

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY



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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, March 9, 1954

WSCGA Members Elect Jane Kesler As New Executive Council President; Name Luhring To Fill Vice-Presidency

Jane Kesler will assume the duties of president of the Executive Council of the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association on March 22.

WSCGA officials also named in last Wednesday's election are Barbara Luhring, vice-president of Executive Council, and Katharine Hamilton, treasurer. Victoria Stone, Carolyn Suber and Virginia Naab were chosen as junior members of the Women's Honor Council.

Jane comes to her new WSCGA post with an extensive background in William and Mary student government activities. She served as assemblywoman in her

freshman year and again this year, and was secretary-treasurer of her class as a sophomore, and has been representative-at-large on the Executive Council of WSCGA for the past two years. A member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, Jane is from Virginia Beach. She is a biology major and a member of the Biology club and Pre-Medical club.

The incoming vice-president, Barbara Luhring, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority and lives in Norfolk. Barbara, a German major, served as a freshman sponsor and heads the music committee for this year's Colonial Festival. Katharine Hamilton is a freshman from Shreveport, Louisiana, and a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

Victoria Stone from Chicago, Illinois, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority; Carolyn Suber, a member of Chi Omega social sorority, from North Wales, Pennsylvania; and Virginia Naab from Easton, Pennsylvania, a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority will begin their terms as junior members of the Women's Honor Council on March 22.



Jane Kesler

Economist Galbraith Presents Third Talk In Symposium Series

Dr. Kenneth Galbraith, noted American economist, will discuss **The Nature of Economic Freedom** at the third meeting of the Marshall-Wythe Symposium, Friday, March 19.

Dr. Galbraith, a former member of the board of editors of **Fortune** magazine, is now professor of economics at Harvard University's Graduate School of Public Administration. During World War II he served in several positions with the Federal Government and was a recipient of the Medal of Freedom in 1946. He is the author of the recently published **American Capitalism, The Concept of Countervailing Power**, and numerous other books and articles on economic topics.

Dr. Charles F. Marsh, director of the symposium, expressed great satisfaction with the progress of this year's meetings. "I've been particularly pleased," he stated, "by the attendance of students not enrolled in the course.

Sixty-five students are enrolled in this year's symposium, including 38 seniors and 22 juniors, according to Dr. Marsh. Other undergraduates are taking the course with special permission. The annual symposium is open to all juniors and seniors as an elective course, carrying one semester and one hour credit.

Pleasure was also indicated by Dr. Marsh with this year's theme, **Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof**, which he described as "an exceptionally fine one which should help to make an outstanding series." The theme was borrowed by the College from Columbia University which is using it to headline the school's bicentennial celebration.

The meetings, which are held in Washington 200, are open to all interested students and outsiders besides those registered in the course.

John O'Keeffe's 'Highland Reel' Opens Tomorrow Night In Reception Center

By Sally Dallas



From left to right: George Burns, Michael Hanft, Mickie Mighell and Jerry Clulow.

Highland Reel, the third production of the William and Mary Theatre 1953-1954 season, will open tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at the Colonial Williamsburg Reception Center.

Written by John O'Keeffe, the comic opera is the first of its kind to be presented as part of the regular series of 18th century evening plays by Colonial Williamsburg.

The performance, directed by Mr. Howard Scammon, will be accompanied by a string trio composed of members of the Peninsula Symphony Orchestra in authentic colonial costume. Orchestration will be done by Alan Stewart, associate professor of music.

Simple sets, stylized acting, "asides" to the audience and fore-stage action will be used in the true 18th century manner. Costumes have been designed by Mrs. Roger Sherman and executed by Rachel Hitchens.

Highland Reel will be presented on the specially-constructed stage at the Reception Center weekly on Friday evenings from March 19 through May 28, excepting April 2.

Mr. Scammon noted that the production consists of 16 musical selections, and indicated that this makes his cast members quadruple-threats: actors, dancers, singers and stage-crew, since the members of the cast have complete charge of scenery and props.

O'Keeffe was a prolific author of musicals for the London stage in the period after 1750 when comic operas were in vogue. They usually had a score especially written for the show, and the music for the **Highland Reel** is by William Shield with some selections by other composers of the day.

The original music for the **Highland Reel**, unearthed in the Library of Congress from microfilm files, will be followed with the same dialogue and stage techniques used in productions of the show almost two centuries ago in the colonies and in England at the Covent Garden and Drury Lane theatres.

Students holding theatre season tickets must present them when purchasing tickets for **Highland Reel**. Tickets may be obtained tomorrow and Thursday from 2-5 p. m. in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, and from 7 p. m. until curtain time at the Reception Center. Prices will be \$1.00 for reserved seats and 75 cents for general admission.

Margaret Webster Speaks Tonight On Modern Theatre

Miss Margaret Webster, well-known actress, stage producer and director, will speak on **Theatre in Modern Life** tonight at 8 p. m. in Washington 200, as the first guest speaker in the Spring lecture series.

According to Dr. Fraser Neiman, chairman of the College's committee on lectures, art and music, the lecture is sponsored by the Richmond Area University Center.

Miss Webster made her first stage appearance in London at the age of 12 in a war charity program, and later appeared in John Barrymore's **Hamlet** and numerous other London productions.

As managing director of the American Repertory Theatre, Miss Webster produced **Richard II** starring Maurice Evans, after her arrival in America in 1936, and remained to produce her notably successful Shakespearean revivals, including **Othello** with Paul Robeson and Jose Ferrer.

In 1958 she originated the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company which toured the United States presenting Shakespearean plays through the universities and colleges. A pioneer woman director at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, she staged Verdi's **Don Carlos** and **Aida**.

Her book, **Shakespeare Without Tears**, in addition to her many essays and magazine articles, has gained for her a reputation as a successful author. In 1946 she was elected one of the ten outstanding women of the year by the Women's National Press Club of America.

She holds honorary degrees from Lawrence College, Russell Sage College, Rutgers University and Smith College.

On March 17, the lecture series will present Dr. Randall Thompson who will speak in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Dr. Thompson is the chairman of the department of music at Harvard University.

On March 24, Professor Erwin

Panofsky from Princeton University will speak on **How To Read A Picture**.

The **Silks of the French Rococo Period** will be the subject of John Kent Tilton's talk on April 26. He will also have on display in Phi Beta Kappa Foyer a collection of textiles and textile designs of the Louis XV period, to supplement the lecture, which is being sponsored by the home economics department of the College.

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

On May 13, Dr. Richard H. Shryock will conclude the lecture series with his lecture on **The Changing Concepts in American Medicine over Three Centuries**.

Dr. Neiman announced that all lectures are free of charge and are open to the public.

Pan Hellenic Show Begins Thursday; Phillips Moderates Annual Fund Drive

Ed "Dirty Ed" Phillips will moderate the annual Pan Hellenic Skit Show Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Pagoda Room.

As of Sunday night, the deadline for all participating sororities and fraternities to turn in the names and themes of their skit, 15 campus organizations had signed up to present a five to seven minute-long skit.

Money receive from the 35 cents admission charge will be placed in the Pan Hellenic scholarship fund, an annual grant of \$200 presented to a freshman woman for use during her sophomore year. This year scholarship holder is Carolyn Suber.

Richard B. Brooks, director of counseling, will act as one of the three judges, with the other two judgeships to be appointed. Prizes

will be given to the winning sorority and the winning fraternity.

Bay Campbell, the Pan Hellenic chairman of making arrangements for the program, said that more pledge groups will participate this year, and expressed hope that this year's skit presentations will be as successful and as well attended as those held in the last two years.

In the 1953 competition the Chi Omega pledge class won first prize for their interpretation of "That Good Old Mountain Dew," a musical review in three acts contrasting old mountain philosophy with life in the city of New York.

Cary Scates, acted as the master of ceremonies for the 1953 skits, which brought approximately \$80 for the scholarship fund.

Governor Stanley Appoints Members To Serve On W&M Board Of Visitors

Two members were appointed and four old members reappointed to the College of William and Mary's Board of Visitors Saturday by Governor Thomas B. Stanley.

Edward P. Simpkins, Jr., of Hanover, and R. William Arthur, of Wytheville, were named as the board's new members to succeed Harold W. Ramsey, vice-rector from Rocky Mount, and H. F. Marrow, of Hampton.

The Governor also reappointed the following four board members: James H. Robertson, of Norfolk; rector of the board; Dr. H. H. Huddell Ware, Jr., of Richmond; John V. Bauserman, of Woodstock; and Dowell J. Howard, State superintendent of public instruction.

All the appointments, subject to confirmation by the General

Assembly, are for four-year terms, ending March 6, 1958.

Mr. Simpkins, 46, is former Commonwealth's Attorney of Hanover county. A 1928 graduate of the College, he was valedictorian and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Also a lawyer, Mr. Arthur, 36, took his law degree at William and Mary in 1940 after receiving his bachelor's degree in 1938. Mr. Arthur is former Mayor of Wytheville.

Other members of the board, whose terms expire March 7, 1956, are J. D. Carneal, Jr., of Richmond; Roy R. Charles, of Norfolk, board secretary; Mrs. Philip W. Hiden, of Newport News; John Garland Pollard, Jr., of Somers; and Walter S. Robertson, of Richmond.

Women Students To Vote Tomorrow To Determine New WSCGA Officers

The second series of WSCGA elections will take place tomorrow from 3:30 to 6 p. m. in Brown, Jefferson, Barrett, Chandler and Ludwell dormitories; residents of sorority court will vote in Brown dormitory, day students in Jefferson lobby and residents of Ludwell in Ludwell 402.

The candidates for the posts to be filled in tomorrow's balloting were named by the senior nominating committee and the members of the Association as a whole. They are as follows: Chairman of the Judicial Committee, Sue Thurau, Bea Verra and Marilyn Zaiser; chairman of the Women's Honor Council, Mary Lou Rigan, Lou Biggs and Barbara C. Brown; secretary to the Executive Council, Brenda Korns, Patty Speltz, Lois Mortashed and Joan MacWilliams; junior representative to the Judicial Committee, Belinda Owens, Paulette Yates, Mary Virginia Portney and Sue Pope.

Other candidates to be voted on tomorrow are as follows: Secretary to Judicial Committee, Joyce Outten, Sally Ives, Charlene Foster and Joan Marsh; sophomore member of the Women's Honor Council, Zona Mae Fairbanks, Helen Ann Harris, Judy Welton and Bonnie Johnson.

'Colonial Echo' Nears Completion; Editors Predict May Release

The *Colonial Echo* should be ready for distribution by the middle of May, according to John Westberg, editor.

He said that 90 per cent of the annual, which will be basically the same as last year's book, has already been sent to the printers. The final correcting of headlines, copy and lay-out is now being done by the staff.

The winners of the photographic contest, sponsored by the *Colonial Echo*, will be announced the first of May instead of the first of January as previously stated. Westberg said there were many good photographs submitted, and it was difficult to pick the winners. There will be \$25 in prizes given for the best photos.

Members of the business staff will be around to the dormitories soon to collect the money for individual portraits from the students who have not paid.

Elections to fill the remaining WSCGA posts will be held next week. The new officers will assume their duties March 22.

In last night's meeting of the WSCGA, Anne LeHew, retiring president, encouraged a large representation of women students at tomorrow's voting. While discussing last week's election, Anne also noted the percentage increase of voting members of the Association as compared to last year's results.

Anne proposed at last night's meeting that the March 22 meeting be made subject to only voluntary attendance. The proposal will be voted on at the next meeting. The meeting in question will concern the installation of new officers and farewell addresses.

Symphony Orchestra To Present Concert At Mosque Theatre.

Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will appear at the Mosque Theater in Richmond Monday, March 22, as the final program in the Richmond Concert Series.

Included in the program of the Philadelphia orchestra will be the overture from *Die Meistersinger* by Richard Wagner, a Sibelius symphony and the suite from *Scheherazade* by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

William and Mary students who wish to attend the concert are asked to sign a posted list in the Wren Kitchen by members of the Theta Alpha Phi dramatic fraternity, who are making the reservations and arrangements for the school trip.

As during the past season Mary Maples and Denny Ivie, who have been in charge of making reservations in Richmond and obtaining chartered busses, will also make arrangements for the Philadelphia orchestra concert.

Ginny Hungerford, a member of Theta Alpha Phi, noted that since student interest had grown during the past season the fraternity will sponsor trips for the complete concert series next year.

Earlier this season the Richmond Civic Musical Association's *Celebrity Series* presented the *Caine Mutiny Court Martial*, Zino Francescatti, noted violinist; the Sadler Wells Ballet, and Arthur Rubenstein, pianist.

Segovia, Renowned Spanish Guitarist, Presents Musical Program On Friday



Andres Segovia

Andres Segovia, world famous Spanish guitarist, will offer the final presentation of this year's William and Mary Concert Series Friday night, March 12, at 8 p. m. in the Methodist Church.

Persons not having William and Mary season tickets for the concert series may purchase individual tickets at the door for \$1.50.

The program will include music by Bach, and other classical composers, such as Handel and Mendelssohn. In addition, the guitarist will play several of the many works dedicated to him by modern composers DeFalla, Villa-Lobos and Roussel, as well as a group of Spanish compositions.

Currently on his 10th consecutive American tour, the artist has returned recently from his annual tour of Europe where he played 70 concerts in 11 countries. In addition to these concerts he also played nearly 100 concerts in South America.

Born in Linares, Spain, Segovia made his first concert appearance at the age of 14. He taught himself to play the six-stringed instrument, although at that time the guitar was regarded as an instrument for cafes, not for respectable people. Through him, the Spanish guitar was restored to its rightful place as a member of the family of stringed instruments.

Segovia made his first American debut in 1928 at the New York Town Hall. In 1943 he began his transcontinental tours of the United States and Canada.

The *New York Herald-Tribune* has commented on Segovia's artistry: "There is no guitar but the Spanish guitar and Andres Segovia is its prophet. I doubt if there lives a music lover with soul so dead that he could not find reward in attendance at a Segovia concert."

Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity, will hold a reception in the living room of Brown dormitory immediately following the concert.

Neiman Urges Students' Suggestions Concerning Concerts, Lecture Series

Dr. Fraser Neiman, chairman of the faculty committee on lectures, arts and music has asked for student suggestions in planning the William and Mary concert and lecture series.

He said the committee has tried to keep the interests of the College and community in mind when planning a program by reviewing current literature and contacting agents. Dr. Neiman stated the committee is handicapped without a student representative, but noted that Betty Ann Passamaneck, president of the newly established William and Mary chapter of Delta Omicron, national music fraternity, will attend committee meetings.

A few years ago, following a student suggestion, various campus organizations sponsored receptions after the concert programs. The Women Students' Co-operative Government Association gave two receptions, Orchesis gave one, the committee on lectures, arts and music sponsored one and Mrs. Alvin Duke Chandler gave another. Various space problems halted the receptions this year.

Dr. Neiman stated the committee hopes to maintain the continuity of the concert series by presenting at least one concert per semester next year, due to lack of facilities because of the burning of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Any student comment or suggestion can be presented to Dr. Neiman or any member of the lectures, arts and music committee. Members of the committee are the following: Dr. Andrew C. Haigh, vice-chairman; Albert Haak, Dr. Sidney C. Rome, Miss Althea Hunt, Thomas Thorne and Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts.

Dr. Chou Participates In Discussion During Annual Session Of UN Society

While attending the annual meeting of the American Society of the United Nations in Washington, D. C., February 28 through March 2, Dr. I-Kua Chou, associate professor of government, became involved in an informal debate with Professor Quincy Wright of the University of Chicago during the last plenary session.

Dr. Chou's arguments won him a large number of supporters at the conference and offered him the opportunity of meeting an authority in international law on equal grounds.

The academic argument began when Professor Wright, chairman of the committee on draft resolutions, proposed a resolution in regard to the representation of Communist China in the United Nations, which read in part: "... seating in the United Nations should depend upon the manifestation by that government of stability and willingness to observe international obligations."

Dr. Chou moved to change the word "stability" to "ability."

He stated that he "failed to see that stability has been used consistently by the United States as one of the criteria for recognition;" that "stability then is the only condition (Communist China) has fulfilled and we should not include in our draft resolution the only condition that favors their position in a resolution that is designed to defer recognition;" and that "the ability and willingness of a new government to observe international obligations forms one condition and the United Nations has not departed from the above pattern."

College Dance Group To Present Concert

The Orchesis dance group will present their annual concert and recital March 25, at 8 p. m. in the Matthew Whaley auditorium. Mickie Mighell, president of the group, announced that there will be no admission charge.

Approximately 24 people will participate in the performance, which will be comparatively short, stressing entertainment. Rather than all modern and abstract dancing, there will be more of a purist style, Mickey reported.

Orchesis, under the direction of Miss Catherine Edmondson, offers an opportunity for more advanced dancing than is found in the regular dance classes. It aims to stimulate interest in dance and appreciation for art. All the numbers in the annual March recitals are composed by club members.

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'Who's Who' Honors Seven At W&M Russo Talks To Senior Men About Career In Air Force

By Margie Muller

Seven professors of the College of William and Mary appeared in the 1952-1953 **Who's Who in America**, a biographical dictionary of notable living men and women.

They are as follows: John T. Baldwin, Jr., professor of biology; A. Lawrence Kocher, lecturer in fine arts; James Wilkinson Miller, chancellor professor of philosophy; Richard Lee Morton, professor of history; Harold Romaine Phalen, professor of mathematics; Albion Guilford Taylor, chancellor professor of political economy; Anthony Pelzer Wagener, professor of ancient languages.

Dr. John T. Baldwin, Jr., received his A.B. degree at the College of William and Mary and his Ph.D. degree at the University of Virginia. During World War II Dr. Baldwin was an assistant cytologist in the Amazon Valley for the Rubber Plant Investigations of the Department of Agriculture and the principle botanist in the Division of Plant Exploration and Introduction.

For the Department of State, Dr. Baldwin served as horticulturist in the Economic Mission to Liberia. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Baldwin is the author of many papers in technical journals. He has been professor of biology at William and Mary since 1946.

Mr. A. Lawrence Kocher received an A.B. degree at Stanford University and an A.M. degree at Pennsylvania State College. Mr. Kocher is the editor of **Colonial Williamsburg Architectural Records** and is the author of **Early Architecture of Pennsylvania**.

As a member of the American Institute of Architects, he served as chairman of the committee on the preservation of historic monuments and scenery. Mr. Kocher was a delegate to the President's Conference on Housing and represented the United States at the International Congress of Art and Applied Design in Paris.

Dr. James Wilkinson Miller obtained an A.B. degree from the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. degree from Harvard University, where he became an instructor and tutor of philosophy. Dr. Miller has been head of the philosophy department since 1936. He is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology, and Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Miller is the author of **The Structure of Aristotelian Logic**.

Professor Richard Lee Morton received his A.B. and Litt.D. degree from Hampden-Sydney College, his Ph.D. and A.M. degree from the University of Virginia and Harvard University.

Receiving aid from the Social Science Research Council, he obtained a leave of absence from the General Board of Education to do research work. Professor Morton is a member of the Institute of Early American History and Culture and was president of the Virginia Social Science Association in 1931. He is also a member of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. As a writer Professor Morton is the author of **Virginia and her Builders** and contributed much to the **Dictionary of American Biography** and **Richmond, Capital of Virginia**.

Professor Harold Romaine Phalen received a B.S. degree at Tufts College and an M.S. and Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago. He was an instructor of mathematics at James Millikin University and later professor of mathematics at St. Stephen's College. After serving as professor of mathematics at Boston University, he came to William and Mary, where he has been since 1946. He is a member of the American Mathematics Society and is the translator of **Lezioni de Geometria Proviettiiva** by Enriques.

Dr. Albion G. Taylor received an A.B. degree from Des Moines University, an A.M. degree from the

University of Nebraska, and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. Dr. Taylor has been head of the department of economics at William and Mary for 25 years.

During the war Dr. Taylor was the employment analyst of the War Manpower Committee. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Economic Association, and the Virginia Social Science Association, of which he was once president. Dr. Taylor is the author of **Labor Problems and Labor Laws**.

Dr. Anthony P. Wagener obtained an A.B. degree from the College of Charleston and a Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Wagener did graduate work at the American School of Classical Studies in Rome, Italy. He was professor of Greek and Latin at Roanoke College and also at West Virginia University. In 1929 he came to William and Mary, where he has been head of the department of ancient languages ever since.

Dr. Wagener is a member of the American Philological Association, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Classical Association of Middle West and South, of which he was president at one time. He edited **The Course of Study in Latin for Virginia Secondary Schools**; his latest book is **The Heritage of European Literature**.

A member of the United States Aviation Cadet Selection Team from Langley Air Force Base will be on campus today and tomorrow to discuss with graduating seniors a career in the Air Force.

Captain Frank G. Russo will be located in the central hall on the second floor of the Wren Building from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. to talk with interviewees on the Aviation Cadet Training program.

Captain Russo said the program is open to single men between the ages of 19 and 26-and-a-half who measure up to the physical and educational requirements and pass a qualifying examination testing flying aptitudes. He noted, however, that while the most desirable candidates for professional rank in military aviation are men with college training, the minimum educational requirements is completion of high school.

Graduates of the Aviation Cadet Program win the silver wings of a pilot or an aircraft observer, and are commissioned lieutenants, earning \$5,000 a year.

Fly Fastest Jets

Captain Russo said graduates will fly the newest and fastest Air Force jet fighters and bombers, and "will have the opportunities to help build, and grow with, and become leaders in the greatest, most progressive air force in the world, the new United States Air Force."

Interested students unable to make an appointment with Captain Russo can obtain additional details by writing Aviation Cadet Headquarters, United States Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

Newman Group Sets Social This Saturday

The regular Saturday evening church social get-together will be given this week by the Newman Club at Bruton Parish House at 7:30 p. m.

A general committee composed of the student representatives from the campus religious groups has been formed to plan the program for the activity center.

Zona Mae Fairbanks, of the Wesley Foundation is chairman of the committee with Ed Coco, of the Newman Club; Sandra Eddy, of the Christian Youth Fellowship; John Hummel, of the Canterbury Club; Al Levinson, of the Balfour-Hillel Club; and Harlan Reynolds, of the Baptist Student Union, as members of the committee.

The next party will be given by the Wesley Foundation, March 20.

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Our Free Press . . .

This country has a reputation for journalistic freedom; when this liberty is in any way impaired or violated, it quickly stirs to action the free press. Recent testimony of this fact comes from the University of Georgia where this school's administration placed the student newspaper under faculty censorship.

The immediate reason for this censorship, according to a story in the Associated Collegiate Press, was an anti-discrimination editorial which aroused a powerful regent of the school. The university, acting along lines similar to the totalitarian state, clamped a strict faculty supervision on the paper.

We can feel proud that we print under no restraint from either faculty or administration; the copy of this paper is dictated only by the limits of good taste and acceptability. Today this privilege is taken for granted, but there was once a day when the *Flat Hat* was under severest censorship by the College.

There are probably many members of the William and Mary family who remember those dark days. Once it was the duty of a faculty supervisor to read every word of copy before it could be printed, a task that certainly required no little talent. Perhaps there is a correlation between the current plight of the University of Georgia's paper and the situation of our newspaper in a past era.

Now as then, there seems to be a tendency in some quarters to deny, or at least severely hamper, any responsibility that students may assume. The steps taken at the University of Georgia bespeak a desire to exclude the students from any participation in the school's growth. The power of the university to take these steps in unchallenged, but the resulting effects on the alumni should likewise be recognized. Slight indeed is the response of a graduating class to an alma mater that provides an atmosphere of regulation and suppression of ideas.

The undergraduate days of the young person are the last formal grounds of preparation for the "adult life" that follows. It would seem almost inhuman if this period were passed through without mistakes on the part of the participants, but this could be accomplished if no responsibility were granted.

Re-occurring through history are examples of abuse of responsibility, instances when those in a position of influence have used their power for personal gain, or, as in the occasional case of the press, for personal spite and revenge. Such acts are in no way excusable. Yet, when a student press, as typified by the University of Georgia's *Red and Black*, strays from a prescribed pattern, the penalty should not be censorship.

The persons elected to positions of student body responsibility, like the authorities of a college, are bound to make mistakes. But it is the characteristic of our free society to feel that we profit from mistakes, that in the future, allowances can be made for their occurrence. This philosophy is directly opposed to the dictatorial domination that does not allow for mistakes, or else Siberia.

We do not claim infallibility for ourselves or any group in the College community, but we strongly assert the right to honest mistakes.

H. J. T.

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"I Don't Care If You Do Like Dance Souvenirs."

ENTRE NOUS

By Redmond and Molineux

BY NOW . . .

Everybody is wondering why in the world an event like the Midwinters Dance must come up in the midst of the flood of mid-semester tests. Marterie, Clement and Margie are gone, the pleasure is over, and the worst remains to be faced. The Infirmary should boom this week with migraine cases and frostbitten right hands from holding the iced glasses from Friday night until Sunday. How can anybody study when the deep tones of *One Mint Julep* are still throbbing in his head?

IMPRESSIONS . . .

Who calculates the awful combination of pleasure and pain? Does the Dance Committee plan affairs just before the mid-semester tests, or do the professors allocate the work so that a big test comes up at Midwinters?

Everything seems to lose its proper perspective in all fields of activity. This loss, of course, is an indirect result of those frost bitten right hands in the Infirmary and the numerous coke bottles which are nursed at the big football afternoons.

In comment of the separate events during Midwinters, it seemed that a great number of fellows tried to save money on Friday night, even to the point where they were forced with no week end date at all. Ralph Marterie did a fine job, and Bill Clement with Margie, as usual, turned in another captivating session.

As somebody at the informal mentioned, it doesn't seem that Clement has any particular style of his own, but rather that he has a good job of combining the best traits of Ray Anthony, Buddy Morrow, some Glenn Miller, and a bit of Stan Kenton, all into a good integrated personal touch. There's no doubt that his musicians are accomplished as separate individuals, and that's actually where Margie scores her big success.

Besides having the lowest female voice ever uttered, Margie obtains her spine-tingling effect by the use of great volume into a close microphone. Rather than an extensive voice range, Margie exploits an extensive volume range.

Not that we wish to detract from Bill Clement and Margie . . . they're very good. In fact, Clement is probably one of the few bands throughout the country that can fill the specific likings of a college set. What we need is more outstanding live music and less of the canned variety. Variety, they say, is the spice of life, and that's probably why any criti-

cism ever could arise at all. It must be remembered that Clement, in his few yearly appearances, is fighting both the accomplished professional styles of hundreds of records played every week to the campus ear, and also fighting the very fact that he has been heard on campus before, and therefore is not new in the strictest sense.

And then there was the football game. Among other things, the Alumni-Varsity game proved that our present grid hopefuls were not out there simply as dogmeat potential for the professionals from William and Mary. Not to infringe too much upon the sports staff, we might conclude by giving our belated thanks to the promising varsity men who led the attack against the Alumni.

IT'S A FACT . . .
 A group of high-adventuring junior high school boys have turned the campus into a Sunday afternoon playground, underground. Armed with flashlights and keen eyes, they enter the campus heating system tunnels (59 by 36 inches) through either a manhole cover or the basement of Marshall-Wythe. Then they hike up and down the ducts, exploring the vast unknown. Once in a while they'll pop their head up through a manhole cover just to frighten some co-ed.

According to the boys, it is a great sport, but they caution: "Don't tell the fellows and girls or they'll be down here too, and that would wreck everything."

ORCHIDS TO . . .
 The 19 William and Mary men in the current session of the Virginia General Assembly. The State capitol is not full of W&M graduates as in days of old, but there are eight alumni in the senate and 11 in the house of delegates.

In the Senate are A. E. S. Stephens, lieutenant governor from Smithfield; Frank Burton, of Stuart; Tad Dalton, of Radford; Vernon Etheridge, of Oceana; Mills Godwin, of Chuckatuck; Major Hillard, of Portsmouth; William Minter, of Mathews; and Victor Wilson, of Hampton, who all attended William and Mary classes. In the House there are Delegates Charles Cleaton, South Hill; William Irvine, of Evington; Edwin James, of Hampton; Paul Manns, of Bowling Green; Lewis McMurrin, of Newport News; Frank Moncure, of Stafford; William Murphy, of Warsaw; Joseph Proffit, of Floyd; Theodore Walton, of Great Bridge; George Hill, of Warwick; an Garnett Moore, of Pulaski.

BYE NOW . . . r.j.r. & w.a.m.

STUDENT VOICE

Suggests One Student Government

To The Editor:

The fact that some controversy about WSCGA has arisen among the women students is certainly to be appreciated, but it seems to me that the important question is being avoided.

The demand for student government is natural as long as the aim of American education is "preparing the student for life"—but that should not mean separate governments for men and women. On this campus the Student Government lacks both prestige and influence because of WSCGA which, by requiring the support of half of the student population, depreciates the active interest that half would have in general student government.

I believe that a more natural and democratic system, which would represent the entire student body, could be achieved by incorporating into the Student Government any necessary functions of WSCGA, thus abolishing it as an independent body.

Sincerely,
 Mary Maples

Pleads For Minor Sports

To The Editor:

The purpose of my letter is to bring to the attention of the student body some of the fundamental errors which exist in William and Mary athletics at this moment. These basic trends of thought that are present need immediate attention right now before they are incorrigible.

First and foremost in the crucial situation is the present state of affairs in the variety of intercollegiate sports offered by the Athletic Department of William and Mary. For a College of our size and reputation, the number and variety of sports offered on the intercollegiate level is dangerously low.

William and Mary offers to men the following sports on the intercollegiate level: football, cross-country, indoor track, basketball, outdoor track, swimming, baseball, golf and tennis. That adds up to nine organized sports. I don't believe this is enough for a school with over 850 men.

Granted our football is run in a highly organized manner. Unfortunately, it tends to freeze out and smother other "minor" sports. I don't believe I should tell the number of full and partial scholarships given to football players, but I can say that the number is considerably more than most of the other sports put together.

I don't say that the number of football scholarships given out should be reduced, since W&M's football schedule and future ambitions on the grid-iron call for good football players. I do say, however, we should increase the number of scholarships given out in the other sports, and that we should add several other sports to the William and Mary program.

Right now, the situation is more desperate than many realize. Our tennis team has degenerated from tops in the U.S.A. to almost complete disappearance on the sports picture. The swimming team could not field a varsity team this year. The board track team is constantly being whipped because we don't have the proper facilities to train them or, I think, not many people in the athletic department are interested in them. "W&M basketball has fallen victim to our strange "de-emphasis" (I say strange because everything has been de-emphasized except for football.) Our athletic department has seen fit to cut basketball scholarships to the minimum (just about enough to field five men). Of course, there is no need to talk about cross-country because nobody here realizes it exists except for those poor boys who have to run.

Then there is the matter of the sports we don't have. Schools our size have almost twice as many sports as W&M. We could, and should, have wrestling, soccer, lacrosse, fencing, squash and perhaps, riflery. VMI, Washington and Lee, Williams, Upsala, Hobart, Hofstra, Stevens, New Hampshire have these and they seem to survive.

I hope the men in the Athletic Department would put down the footballs and budget books a minute, and give us a break.

(Name Withheld By Request)

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FACULTY VOICE

By Dr. Donald J. Herrmann

To a person interested in guidance work, one of the most amazing aspects of life at William and Mary is the casual, almost nonchalant attitude assumed by many students as they approach one of the most vital decisions of their college career, the selection of an area of concentration. Many students appear to give this decision about the same consideration that they might give to selecting a brand of cigarettes or the pattern of a new necktie.

The results of this lack of consideration are often unfortunate. Some students find that they have made an unwise choice and change their area of concentration several times before arriving at their final choice. This often necessitates an additional semester or more of college attendance in order to complete the requirements of their new concentration. Even more tragic is the plight of the senior who finds, after it is too late to change his program of course, that his choice of concentration does not seem to meet his needs.

Perhaps one of the reasons for this unfortunate situation is that students are not fully aware of the implications entailed in this decision. When a student selects an area of concentration before the beginning of the junior year, he automatically determines the nature of at least half of the course work to be pursued during the remaining two years of undergraduate study. If the program of courses proves to be interesting and challenging, these two years will probably be happy and stimulating; if the courses do not prove to be in accord with the interests and abilities of the individual concerned, these two years will probably result in drudgery and boredom. In some cases, the extent to which the work of the course is correlated with the aptitudes and abilities of the student may even determine whether the student will be able to graduate or whether he will be dropped for academic deficiency.

Not only is the pattern of courses selected by a student important during his attendance in college, but it is also an important influence on the life of the individual after leaving college. The program of studies pursued may, for example, determine the types of employment opportunities for which the individual may be qualified, the activities which he will enjoy during his leisure hours, the type of people with whom he will be most likely to associate; it may, in fact, influence almost every aspect of his future.

Let us consider for a moment some of the basic factors to be considered in selecting an area of concentration. Certainly one of the most important determiners should be the interests and aptitudes of the individual concerned. Every student should attempt to select an area for specialization which offers a challenge and in which he may attain his optimum level of performance. Conversely, the student should avoid any concentration which requires intensive and extensive work in an area for which he has limited ability and aptitudes.

The vocational opportunities available for graduates from the various areas of concentration must also be given careful consideration. It is true that specialized vocational preparation is not the primary objective of a liberal arts education. If we are realistic, however, we will admit that most graduates will be faced with the grim necessity of earning a living. It is a rare individual indeed who can attain full enjoyment of the aesthetic and the cultural on an empty stomach. Most concentrations provide valuable backgrounds for certain types of employment opportunities. The individual must decide, therefore, which concentration will provide the most adequate background for his chosen occupational objective. If the concentration chosen because of interest and ability does not seem to provide a preparation for a wide choice of vocational opportunities, it may be possible to improve the possibilities for suitable employment through careful selection of elective subjects.

Provisions for enjoyable leisure time are also tremendously important in our modern society and should receive a student's attention when he is planning his program of courses in college. The extent to which our lives are happy and enjoyable is determined to a large degree by the activities participated in during our leisure hours.

Students should also investigate the specific nature of the work required in any area of concentration being considered. How many course hours are required? What is the nature and content of the required courses? How much flexibility in the selection of courses is available? What is the point of view of the members of the staff of the department? Will a concentration in this department provide a student with the type of background and educational experiences which he anticipates and feels that he needs? These questions should be answered satisfactorily before a final decision is reached. The name of a department may provide only a general indication of the nature of the courses as they are actually taught.

Numerous resources are available to students who feel that they need assistance in arriving at this important decision. Faculty advisors during the freshman and sophomore years may be able to make suggestions. These advisors can be more helpful if students ask them for specific information than if questions remain in the general "What should I do?" category. Those students who are not certain of their strengths and weaknesses in terms of aptitudes and abilities or who desire information regarding educational or occupational opportunities may be able to obtain help by consulting the Director of Counseling. Mr. Brooks is an extremely modest individual and will never claim to be able to provide any miraculous solutions to student problems, but his many satisfied clients provide some indication of the effectiveness of his work. The Dean of Men and Dean of Women have been also instrumental in assisting many students who were having difficulty in selecting a concentration. Since parents are always vitally interested in the welfare of their sons and daughters, they should also be consulted before the final decision is reached.

It is usually possible after careful preliminary study to narrow the range of possible choices to two or three departments. At this point it is usually desirable to consult the Chairman of each of these departments. They are usually better qualified to provide information about their department than anyone else. It is also helpful to become acquainted with the staff members of the departments being considered, since a student who selects an area of concentration also selects the instructors with whom he will do much of his advanced work.

There are certain other factors which should be considered in selecting an area of concentration. The relative importance of the various considerations will vary among individuals. One factor, however, is of primary importance to every freshman and sophomore. Begin thinking about selecting a concentration now. This decision cannot be made in a few hours or a few days. Begin now to gather information, to discuss your problem with people who may be able to help you, and to investigate the possible choices carefully. When you make your decision, be confident that it is the most intelligent selection that you could possibly make. You will be glad that you did.

Dr. Donald J. Herrmann, Assistant Professor of Education, received his B.E. from Northern Illinois State Teachers College. He received his A.M. and Ph.D. from Michigan State College.



Dr. Donald J. Herrmann

Campus Topics

By Gene Guess

If one took a turn around the leafy-green of William and Mary, he may, while enjoying the 18th century state-supported atmosphere, hear a discussion of most anything from George's (the dog) latest mistresses to how much weight I've gained since the switch from bourbon to Ballentine. Of course, the feature argument this spring is which direction the College is sailing in.

One particularly rainy day last week I was wading across the Sunken Gardens when I heard an old problem re-appear in the form of a screaming maniac standing on the steps of the state-supported library. "Seven dollars for one ticket! Look, Dad, I saw this Gabriel play last summer at The Meadowbrook for less than that and the management threw in a couple of old-fashions and a Table with a white tablecloth."

With the scream still ringing in my ears, I made my way to the Corner Gossip House, and, after fighting my way through the culture seekers, secured an old friend with which one always ponders a problem. To some it may not appear as a problem. But it did seem logical that, after Freddie Frat finishes paying his assessments to the fraternity and Susie Sorority paying her fines for not attending WSCGA meeting, they couldn't pool their money and buy a BIG ORANGE DRINK, much less a ticket to a dance. Many old friends later, I came up with one of those, what the hell, it works everywhere else, ideas.

Every year the dance committee slaves to keep down expenses, and must wait until the receipts from former dances are in before being able to contract a band for the dance at hand. Students wonder why we lose name bands to other schools. Dick Tracy is not needed to solve this mystery, we just don't have the dough.

Progressive colleges solve this problem by increasing the student activities fee a certain amount. This gives everyone a chance to participate in the Big Week Ends and also gives the dance committee a chance to plan ahead without financial worries.

Increasing the student activity fee \$5.00 a semester would set up a fund of \$16,000 a year with which to work. Expenses for all three dances would not exceed \$10,000. The remainder could be put into a fund for the future Student Union Building that the state seems unready to support.

After all, what is \$5.00 these days in exchange value? It will not buy anymore than a down payment on a textbook at the College Book Store, a cheap fifth of Scotch or a fine for not attending an open-house.

NOTE: For those who proclaim it their inherent duty to protect the masses from the evils of socialism, I'm sure if you thought it over, you would agree that the idea would be good for the community as a whole. The increased participation in the big dance week ends would be enough in itself to make trying the idea worthwhile.

So Few For So Many

"Teaching is a noble profession," one of the best in the business said recently in an offhand remark. "You would do well," Prof. Hugh Lefler told his North Carolina history class, "to consider it."

The public school teacher shortage is the main problem facing American education, the administrators heard. And the coming year will be the most critical since the close of World War II.

By 1960 we will need 900,000 classroom teachers. At the present rate of training there will be a shortage of half a million. As high school enrollments begin to grow, the shortage of teachers there is beginning to get serious in certain fields.

Meanwhile, we encourage students who want to contribute something to their state to follow Prof. Lefler's advice: "Teaching is a noble profession; you would do well to consider it."

—North Carolina's "Daily Tar Heel"

W & M Go - Round

By Paul "Help" Rutkowski

Please don't bother to read the column this week. I'm just going to answer some fan mail, and it probably won't interest you. Some fan mail! Below is a picture of me, after having read all of it: The reactions to my first column were quite varied, ranging from a friendly comment, "Ha!" to an administrative order: "Pack your valise, Rutkowski, you're through!" One of the few people who liked it even threw a party in my honor, which many high student government officers attended. At first they were just plain officers, but

And another:
I'd like to nominate you for "Comedian Who Shouldn't Happen To A Dog."

Gordie Vliet

Dear Vliet,
And I'd like to nominate you for "Comedian Who Did Happen To A Dog."

This one I really like:
Dear Paul,
We love your column and think you are a sensational humorist. You could become another Bob Hope. (This, of course, now makes me a plumber.)

The Boys in Ward D
Eastern State Hospital

Dear Paul,
You're crazy!
The Boys in Ward B
Eastern State Hospital

Dear Boys in Ward B,
Check with the boys in Ward D. If you ever get together, you can start your own college.

I even got a letter from my parents:
Dear Son,

We read your column. We've decided to cut you off without a cent, and discontinue our Flat Hat subscription. By the way, we're moving.

Hey, you forgot to tell me where you're moving! Oh—never mind. I get you.

Here's another letter:

Dear Paul,
We think you sense of humor is nil.

The Girls in Brown Dorm.

My reply:
How Now, Brown Cows?

Well, I really don't have the time or the space to answer all of the dozens and dozens of telegrams and letters and—you know, the fact is, I only received one postcard. It was from my roommate, and arrived a week later:
Dear Roomie,

You poor slob. I told you that you wouldn't get any fan mail.

He's still going to stick by me, though. He's even promised to buy me a drink, as soon as he can smuggle the cyanide out of the drug store.

College Laundry

I bought a shirt the other day, and said to the clerk: "I sure hope this shirt is strong, because I have to send it to the College laundry." He said, "Son, this shirt is so strong it will laugh at any laundry." He was right. It came back with its sides split. I realize that they have a tough time, and that they do a good job, but I'd like to know what kind of a machine tears buttons off your shirts and blows them through your socks. Bill Brink and John Westberg, who deliver the laundry, don't mind at all, though. If you're not home they just slip it under your door.



The Author

after a while they were high officers. And I received a letter from an old W&M grad, who now lives in Ohmeinpa, Pa., and operates a blast furnace. Even after he graduates he's exposed to hot air. It reads as follows:
Dear Mr. Rutkowski:

As a humorist, you're a great plumber.

D. G.

My answer to you, D. G., is: "Thank you. That's why little drips like you don't faze me."

And here's another:
I read your column. After seeing how easy it is for such complete junk to sneak into the field of humor, I've decided to become a plumber.

Bob Hope

My comment: "No comment."

THE WORLD AROUND US

Five U. S. Representatives were injured, one seriously, when four Puerto Rican fanatics, shouting "Free Puerto Rico!" and waving their flag, fired over 20 pistol shots onto the floor of the House in Washington last Monday. The four, all members of the extreme Nationalist party which was responsible for the attempted assassination of ex-President Truman, were quickly indicted by a Federal grand jury after entering pleas of "not guilty." Representative Bentley of Michigan, the seriously wounded lawmaker was reported in better condition after being removed from the "critical" list at a Washington hospital.

Meanwhile Governor Luis Marín of Puerto Rico made it clear that his party and, according to him, the majority of the island's people, were extremely disturbed about the affair and would not condone it. Action followed the Governor's statement as he made a quick flight to confer with President Eisenhower then returned home issuing an executive order to have 38 Nationalist party leaders arrested. Within five hours, 36 of the 38 were in custody, including party chief Pedro Campos who gave up only after a blazing two-hour gun and bomb battle on Saturday.

Immediately in Washington, in-

creased security measures went into effect as Capitol guards were increased and armed protection was given Secretary of the Interior McKay, target of Nationalist party blasts.

All of Congress' time wasn't spent dodging bullets, however. The Senate confirmed Earl Warren as Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court with no dissenting votes heard, despite opposition which had arisen earlier in hearing. Also, the rift between Senator McCarthy and Army Secretary Stephens took on a new look as President Eisenhower told a jam-packed press conference that there had been a "disregard of fair play" in the treatment of certain army personnel, a definite crack at the Wisconsin lawmaker.

The nation's colleges were advised to prepare for almost twice their present enrollment by 1970 at the ninth National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago. Speakers warned representatives from more than 400 schools that population increases would mean that the present 2,250,000 students could rise to 5,500,000 within 20 years and that drastic revisions of teaching and administration methods would be necessary to meet the demands.

COED OF THE WEEK



Tish Rustad

Tish Rustad, a pert little junior transfer from the University of South Dakota, is the Flat Hat's latest choice for Coed of the Week. Tish, who comes from Falls Church, is an education major that plans to teach elementary school after graduation. She is 5'5" tall and weighs 124 pounds. Heading the list of her favorite pastimes is playing bridge, which she "does constantly." Tish is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

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FAMOUS FOOD IN WILLIAMSBURG OVER 22 YEARS

'Ma' Ficklin Likes Position In Monroe As Housemother, Counselor For Boys

By Yolanda Grant

"Some people are in positions because they have to be. I'm in this position because I like it and it means so much to me," thus spoke "Ma" Ficklin, popular housemother of Monroe, men's dormitory.

Ma, as she is called by all her boys and everyone else who knows and loves her, has the given name of Edith and comes from Aberdeen, Maryland. There she has her own home and lives with her son, his wife and their two children.

Mrs. Ficklin attended Jacob Tome Institute at Port Deposit, Maryland, a preparatory college. She then taught school in Warsaw, where she met her husband. Returning to Aberdeen, she educated her children and during the war ran a boarding house. Ma claims that her boarding house gave her some counseling experience which is now helpful at Monroe.

This genial housemother or counselor, as she is sometimes called, is no newcomer to William and Mary. For eight years Ma has been associated with the College students. She first came to Monroe in 1946 when the girls lived there and she then moved over to Barrett. Again in Monroe she just recently celebrated her seventh year there.

Fond Of The Boys

She chuckled when asked whom she preferred, the boys or the girls. "I knew you were going to ask me that. When I was with the girls I was fond of them but now that I'm with the boys, I'm fonder of them. And I've been here seven years to prove it."

This year is the first that men counselors have been put in the boys' dormitories and Ma is proud of being the only campus housemother for boys.

She is not the only one who is proud of it. As one Monroe resident put it, "We in Monroe think every house should have a woman. That's why Monroe is the best dorm. You need a motherly touch besides the maids making up the beds."

Always busy, Mrs. Ficklin tries to keep the dorm attractive, quiet and homelike which she claims "is my hardest job because I do want the boys to feel at home." The boys add that she is quite efficient at this, especially during study periods.

Ma always listens to the problems of her brood and has even had some of them wake her up at one in the morning and stay as late as 2:30. "One particular boy did this when he was having an unhappy love affair," she laughed. "He got straightened out. The other boy took his girl!"



Mrs. Edith 'Ma' Ficklin

On the other side of the fence the boys state that whenever their housemother has problems they are always willing to listen and give wise counsel.

Ready for all emergencies, Ma finds that it is necessary to keep all kinds of thread and instruments handy. The boys love this and say that they would be lost without her to sew their clothes. "No one can mend shirts and socks the way she can."

One of her greatest problems has been eliminated since the lodges have been built. During the war the fraternities had all their parties in the dorm which she declares was a lot of fun for them but not for her.

No Favorites

Mrs. Ficklin claims no favorites among the fraternities and says she loves them all. "Of course I got to know some better when the boys lived in large groups in Monroe before the lodges were built." Each year several of the fraternities have serenaded Ma.

Since the boys have to go to the showers downstairs through the lobby, the only woman in Monroe gets to see a regular parade every night. "Some bathrobes are too long and some are too short."

Her greatest pleasure comes

when one of her boys returns to visit William and Mary. Since someone drops in nearly every week end, she always keeps a blanket handy. Ma keeps in touch with many of them, especially the boys overseas. She likes to send them the Flat Hat each week and scribble little notes of what's happening in the dorm.

The boys especially appreciate Ma's daily visits to the infirmary. One stated, "It's great the way she comes in and cheers us up. And she visits everyone who is sick and not just those in Monroe."

As long as she has been a housemother in Monroe, she can remember only one case of homesickness where a boy actually had to leave. The students attribute this record to the fact that Ma makes the dorm "a home away from home."

About her bridge skill, she says, "Ask the boys." They in turn claim that she is well loved except when cheating at cards. One quickly added that she is actually lots of fun to play bridge with and will always fill in when no one else is around.

Classes In Bridge

A second floor resident declares that she turns out the best bridge players in William and Mary. "Every Monday night she holds classes and teaches us how to deal from the bottom of the deck."

At Christmas, the boys of Monroe thrilled Ma by presenting her with a pullman week end and overnight bags. Three of her boys made all "A's," so this beloved housemother is very proud now.

Mrs. Ficklin declares that "Monroe is the best dormitory on campus. We think it's just about right." And the boys echo those statements about their Ma.



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W&M Closes Campaign With Loss To West Virginia



Al Grieco, (38) seems to be running into his own man as he returns the kickoff in the second quarter of Saturday's Varsity-Alumni Game.

Mountaineers Last Half Spurt Drops Tribe In First Round Of SC Tourney

By Dave Rubenstein

After holding the Mountaineers of West Virginia to a one point lead at the end of the first half, the William and Mary basketball team succumbed to superior depth and was soundly trounced, 84-69, in the first round of the Southern Conference tournament last Thursday at Morgantown, West Virginia.

The Indians had defeated the Mountaineers earlier in the season, 78-76, and had hopes of turning the trick again, but excellent shooting by Captain Red Holmes and Eddie Becker sent the Tribe's aspirations for victory down the drain. Holmes tallied 23 points and Becker scored 17 markers.

Seasonal Basketball Tournaments Start Throughout Country

That annual late winter madness, known as "tournament time" throughout the country, is beginning to blossom into full bloom with the NIT opening in New York and the Southern and ACC Conferences holding their respective meets in Morgantown and Raleigh.

North Carolina State's slumbering court giants awoke from a season's siesta to grab the Atlantic Coast Conference's first annual tournament from the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest in a replay of last year's finals in the Southern Conference.

The Deacons played three straight overtime games in the tourney and probably rank as a real "money" club by now. Ron Shavlik sparked the Wolfpack throughout the three day meet.

Records Toppie

Up at Morgantown GW won as expected with Corky Devlin's 41 points erasing the record of 40 set by teammate Joe Holup the night before. Furman's famed "freeze" seemed to be in evidence as their mealticket and the nation's best ball player, Frank Selvy, stood idly by and watched some of his "teammates" fire up enough shots to eliminate them from the tourney.

The NIT got off on the right foot with 17 thousand fans roaring their plaudits as St. Francis, the first ranking New York team upset Louisville, 60-55. The city's other ranking team, Manhattan, was not so fortunate, however, as they were dropped by a fighting Dayton team 90-79. The big upset of the first round came when Bowling Green plastered Wichita 88-84.

Indiana's defending champs barely outlasted a fighting Illinois quintet 67-64 and win the remaining opening slot in the NCAA drawings. Play begins this Monday in the various sectional tournaments with a really big clash coming up between Kentucky and LSU and featuring Bob Pettit against the Wildcats Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey.

NIT action this week shows BYU against St. Francis of Loretto, Pennsylvania with Duquesne taking on the winner, Bowling Green against Western Kentucky, and Dayton against Niagara.

Rutgers Racquetmen Inaugurate 1954 Net Campaign For W&M

The William and Mary Tennis team will open the season on March 29 at home against Rutgers. Perennially strong Cornell will invade the Reservation two days later to battle the Tribe. The captain for this year is veteran Carl Spies. The Schedule:

March 29	RutgersHere
March 31	CornellHere
April 2	Hampden-SydneyHere
April 13	West VirginiaHere
April 15	ColgateHere
April 15	UpsalaHere
April 20	George Wash.Here
April 22	RichmondThere
April 24	DavidsonThere
April 26	V. M. I.There
April 27	V. P. I.There
April 28	Wash. & LeeThere
May 1	North CarolinaHere
May 6-8	Sou. Conf.Davidson
May 17	N. C. StateThere
May 18	Wake ForestThere

Chick Cornell, bespectacled W&M forward, had one of his best nights of the season as he dunked in 28 points to take high scoring honors for the afternoon. Cornell, together with Captain John Mahoney, was very effective under the backboards, but both of these men could not overcome the sudden spurt put on by the host team in the third frame.

William and Mary, behind by nine points twice in the first half, pulled almost abreast of the Mountaineers just as the half ended. After the intermission, the West Virginian's went out in front quickly and were never threatened thereafter. The hosts led by as much as 18 points twice in the third quarter.

The Indians could have made the score look more respectable if their foul shooting wasn't off. Cornell would have gone over the thirty mark if he hadn't muffed seven charity tosses. As a team, the Tribe missed 23 out of 42 attempts at the free throw line.

Near Miss

Mahoney just missed a golden opportunity to become the third William and Mary court player in history to average more than 20 points in one season. With 19 points for the afternoon, he fell short of achieving the coveted goal.

In the final of the tournament George Washington University defeated the Spiders of Richmond, 83-70. Corky Devlin, star guard of the Colonials, tallied 41 points



Chick Cornell

to set a new individual scoring record for Southern Conference tournament competition. Gene Shue of the University of Maryland held the old record of 40 set last year at Raleigh.

Richmond, victorious over Furman on Friday night, couldn't match the height and backboard strength of the nationally ranked Colonials. Behind 23-12 at the end of the first period, the Spiders fought valiantly to close the wide gap, but were held in check by GW's tight defense.

Captain Warren Mills, who sparkled against Furman, didn't play as well as he had the night before and wound up with only 13 points. George Washington now enters the first round of the NCAA Eastern Regionals as they meet N. C. State at Durham, North Carolina.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the tourney was the showing of the fabled Frank Selvy of Furman. Going into the first round he sported an individual point per game average of over 40 points, but could score only 34 against Davidson and 24 in the Richmond encounter.

Hadacol's Golden Shoe On Wrong Foot As Alumni Edge Game Varsity Eleven

By Mac McDaniel

With Quinby Hines' infallible right toe paving the way to a slim 21-26 Alumni gridiron victory over the William and Mary Varsity, it was just like old times at Cary Field Saturday afternoon.

The same old faces were on hand and the same old tactics were employed, as the only change in the script was the fact that the services of diminutive L. Q.'s foot and the graduating William and Mary Seniors were instrumental in registering the Alumni triumph.

Jackie Freeman's Big Green varsity (wearing silver uniforms) drew first blood, when with the initial period only 2:20 old, Jack Yohe took a handoff from signal caller Charlie Sumner and galloped 56 yards to paydirt. Sumner's attempt from placement was wide.

Fight Back

The Alumni soon came roaring back, as quarterback Ed Mioduszewski capped a 60-yard drive, going over from the five on the keep. Hines added the extra point and the Indian varsity trailed, 7-6.

Tommy Thompson's Alumni eleven barely missed adding another TD in the first quarter when halfback Tommy Koller failed to hold an Ed M. aerial in the end zone. Several plays later "Meadows" hit end Randy Davis with a scoring pass and following Hines' low placement attempt the Alumni forces held a 13-6 edge. Shorty Herrmann put the Tribe varsity back in the ball game when he intercepted a Buddy Lex aerial on his own 30 yard stripe and scampered, untouched, for 70

yards, to paydirt. The varsity failed to convert for the extra marker, following a bad hike from center, and the score at halftime read, 13-12.

In the third period the varsity eleven jumped into a 19-13 lead. Herrmann, Sumner, and Yohe alternated with the pigskin, with the latter player slicing into the end zone from the five. Sumner's conversion was good this time.

This advantage was short-lived, however, as Bullet Bill Bowman cut loose with a 60 yard scoring run, seconds later, displaying the form that gained him an all-Southern berth in 1953.

A few moments later Sonny Cowling recovered a varsity pitch-out on the Tribe 35. Mioduszewski hit his illustrious fullback, Jack Cloud, with a pass at the 20 and 240 pounds of solid meat carried everything on the field with him, bulling down to the five, before Linwood Cox finally hauled him down. Two plays later Bruce Sturgess toted the leather for the Alumni's fourth TD. L. Q.'s boot

made it 27-19.

Just before the quarter ended the varsity eleven got revenge, with Yohe again showing his heels. Sumner pitched out to Junior Duff, who shot a pass to the jet-propelled Yohe that was good for another six pointer. Sumner's kick was good, but Thompson's Alumni forces retained the one-point, 27-26 margin.

Both teams missed golden scoring opportunities in the fourth period and the Alumni hung-on to gain the one-point decision.

The "Lonesome Foursome," W&M's 1952 backfield, accounted for all the Alumni touchdowns and sparked the winner's offensive attack. In addition Harry Hilling, John Korczowski, Cloud and Lex all saw frequent service in the backfield offensively.

The Indian varsity played without the services of tackles Jerry Sazio, Chet Waksmunski, and stuck to the new NCAA limited substitution rule, while the Alumni eleven made use of free substitution.

'Flat Hat' Selects Hagan And Pettit As Unanimous Picks For All-American

By Hillard Zebine

There is an old saying that there is a time and a place for everything. Now is the time when every sports publication, sports-writer, and sports commentator picks an "All American" basketball team.

The Flat Hat sports writers being no different than anyone else (?), have picked their own "All American." Since modern basketball has become more of a general scoring race than anything else, the players have been picked as individuals, regardless of position.

The 1954 Flat Hat "All American" are Cliff Hagan of Kentucky, Bob Pettit of L.S.U., Tom Gola of La Salle, Frank Selvy of Furman, and Don Schlundt of Indiana.

Hagan, the 6'4" center of the University of Kentucky is the man whom Adolph Rupp, the Wildcat coach calls the "greatest specialist in college basketball today." Big Cliff has been one of the main reasons for Kentucky's undefeated season and present number one national rating.

Big 6'9" Bob Pettit of L.S.U. is often described as the man who lives in the shadow of Frank Selvy. However, shadow or no shadow, Pettit is recognized today as one of the best ball players to hit the American college basketball scene in quite a long while.

Tom Gola of La Salle, the only member of the team who is not a senior (Gola is now a junior) is recognized by most people as the best "all around player" in basketball today. The 6'6" Gola can play the pivot, play forward and can handle the ball with grace of a guard.

Frank Selvy of little Furman College is without a doubt the greatest scorer in college basketball. He has broken every college scoring record while playing for a somewhat less than sensational ball club. Frank can shoot from the outside as well as the inside. Despite his lack of height, (He is only 6'3") Selvy seldom has one of his shots blocked, even when he is guarded by men five to six inches taller than he.

The fifth member of the team is Don Schlundt, the massive 6'10" center of the University of Indiana. Don was nicknamed the "Ox" by his buddies, because of his "frail" build. Schlundt is about as frail as a two ton Mack Truck. This year he was voted "College basketball's player of the year," by Collier's magazine on their "All American" team of the year.

Other players who received votes in the Flat Hat poll were: Dick Ricketts of Duquesne, Arnie Short of Oklahoma City and Togo Palazzi of Holy Cross.

Top Ten

This week's TOP TEN, as selected by six members of the Flat Hat Sports Staff, saw Kentucky receive a perfect first place vote for the second week in a row, and a considerable tightening of the voting.

THE TOP TEN

1. Kentucky (6 1st place votes)	60
2. Duquesne	49
3. Western Kentucky	48
4. Indiana	35
5. Holy Cross	
Oklahoma A. M. (Tie)	32
7. LaSalle	30
8. Notre Dame	17
9. L. S. U.	16
10. N. C. State	6

The close voting is illustrated by the lack of other votes. Other teams to receive votes are: George Washington, 5; and Colorado A. M., 1.

Hustle And Aggressive Play Features Excellent Play Of Papoose Cagers

By Pete Kallison

"We just hustled all the time and gave it all we had during the season," was Bill "Fumbo" Ouseley's reply to what made the Freshman basketball team at William and Mary so successful this season.

Bill's answer is typical of all the boys on the team, and gets right to the point of why the Little Green ran up an outstanding 9-2 record. Each of the boys that made up the sparkling frosh aggregation had that extra something in the clutch besides sheer ability.

An outstanding scorer and great prospect for future W&M teams was lanky, six foot two Jim Kaplan. Jim, a product of Windber, Pa., where he starred and was all-state, led the Papooses in scoring and averaged just over 19.5 points per game.

Gaining momentum as the season progressed, he broke the all-time Freshman scoring record at W&M for one game by tallying 32 points against Richmond. Besides his scoring ability Jim is a marvelous rebounder and team player.

Real Hustler

High scoring Charlie Morrow was highly instrumental in forging that 9-2 mark. Chuck is another Pennsylvania boy, hailing from the City of Brotherly Love, Philadelphia, where he gained fame as a member of Central High's championship ball team.

This year Charlie came with a rush as the season progressed and had his finest night when he tossed in 25 points and sparkled on defense against Richmond.

Perhaps the most underrated of all the Freshmen is their hustling guard and playmaker, Willie Ouseley. Bill may be termed the "pro" of the club. Cool, collected, and always making that important basket or bullet-like pass, he was without a doubt one of the most important men on the club. Bill is a native of the Bronx, N. Y., and a former star at De Witt Clinton High School.

Tribe Linksman Face Dartmouth In Initial Assignment Of Year

The Tribe Golfers open their season on March 31 and April 1 against the Indians of Dartmouth College. A veteran team, made up of Captain Paul Hickey, Bill Wray, Fred Aucamp, Jim Mark, Pete Freehauf, Jerry Murchison and Bruce Ramage, will carry the hopes of W&M fans for a successful season.

Tom Shaw has been named Captain of the Papoose linksmen. Gordo Wilde, Jim Barret, Tim Timberlake and Payson Jones and Bobbie Lamont complete the membership of the squad.

The Schedule

- March 31, April 1 Dartmouth, H
- April 13 West Virginia, H
- 19 VPI, H
- 22 George Washington, A
- 23 Maryland, A
- 27 Randolph-Macon, H
- May 3 Washington and Lee, H
- 7-8 Southern Conf.—Rich.
- 14 VMI, H
- 17 Bix Six — Hot Springs

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Track Season Opens March 26 As Indians Engage Tigers Away

The William and Mary Track squad is intensifying its practice sessions in anticipation of the opening meet against Hampden-Sydney on March 26 at Farmville. In comparison to last year's team, the present aggregation will be much deeper all the way around.

Linwood Cox will line up for the 100 and 220 yard sprints while Dick Blanchard will see action in the 440. Running the 880 is Leo Schutte. Bud Fisher is the lone prospect for the one and two mile runs.

The field events are being handled by George Karschner, John Mahoney, Shorty Hermann, and Dave Ferriday. Ferriday and Bill Martin will break the tape in the hurdle events.

The Schedule:

- March 26 Hampden-Sydney There
- April 2 V. M. I. Here
- April 15 Randolph-Macon Here
- April 24 Richmond There
- April 28 George Wash. Here
- May 1 Wash. & Lee Here
- May 7 V. P. I. There
- May 14-15 Sou. Conf. V.P.I.
- May 18 Big Six Charlottesville

Quiet, modest Ed Schefer teamed with Morrow at forwards and they formed a devastating pair. Ed comes from Richmond where he played his high school ball at Benedictine.

Although hampered by an ankle injury late this season, Ed "Managed" to hit for 14 points a game. He has an uncanny side shot which he hits with great accuracy. Ed proved himself an integral part of the team with his unspectacular, but wonderful play.

Don Engelkin, a sure-set shot, was the other guard on the starting five. Don is a Patterson, N. J., man who made All-State in his junior year.

Others who performed in excellent fashion for the Papooses were John Bain, Del Wilson, Mike Jordan, Walter Knick, who was hurt early in the season, Jim Bowen, who was badly injured and forced to stop playing, and Freddy Weinman, who transferred to Cincinnati. The coaching was ably handled by Jerry Harris and Rhea Lazarus.

Released Baseball Schedule Presages Diamond Activity

With Spring just around the corner, the Athletic Department is looking forward to a fair baseball season. The squad is short-handed with only five lettermen returning for this year's action. The schedule calls for nine home games and eight road contests.

Three regulars will return to bolster the Tipton forces. Right-hander Bill Twomey will head the mound staff which will include reliever Jim Hubbard and utility man Gene Hopkins. Shortstop "Monk" Knight will be the only



Eric Tipton

returning infield regular. Outfielder Bill Bowman rounds out the veteran lineup.

In 1954 play, the Indians will compete in eight Big Six games (Virginia has been dropped), four Little Seven clashes, eleven Southern Conference contests, and one Atlantic Coast Conference clash. The first four games will be played during the spring vacation period, with the first home appearance scheduled for the day classes resume.

Coach Eric Tipton hopes to get practice under way toward the end of this week and is hopeful that the sparse squad will be swelled by talented newcomers. The schedule of the games to be played by the varsity reads as follows:

- April 3 Hampton-Sydney
- 5 George Washington
- 6 Maryland
- 12 VPI*
- 16 Washington and Lee*
- 19 West Virginia*
- 22 Hampton-Sydney
- 24 George Washington*
- 27 Maryland*
- 29 Randolph-Macon
- May 1 VMI*
- 3 VPI
- 4 Washington and Lee
- 5 VMI
- 8 Richmond
- 11 Randolph-Macon*
- 19 Richmond*

Ping Pong

In the biggest upset of the ping pong tournament thus far, Theta Delt's Carl Gieg rallied to eliminate last year's runner-up, Lenny Silver of Pi Lamb. Gieg dropped the initial game 21-9 before launching a successful counter attack to grab the last two games.

Theta Delt's Jerry Sparks, Dave Metz of Phi Tau, Warren Weiss of Pi Lamb, and defending champion Bob Tyson of PiKA also advanced into the quarterfinals. Tyson was hard pressed to nip Charlie Morrow of SAE and Weiss fought an uphill battle to eliminate PiKA's Bruce Rhea.

Intramural Notes

Dudley M. Jensen announced today that all quarterfinal matches in ping pong and handball must be completed by Monday, March 15. Badminton entries will close Monday, March 15. Each fraternity is allowed a maximum of 9 and a minimum of 7 competitors.

Buddy's All-Star, Defending Champs, Conclude Season With Gaudy 14-2 Log

By Denis Smith

Out Jamestown Road, across the street from the girl's athletic field lies a hustling, bustling, little restaurant from which is generated one of the top independent basketball teams in the area. The restaurant is Buddy's and the team is known as Buddy's All-Stars.

This is the second year of action for the All-Stars who got their start thanks to the efforts of Bud Grady, he former owner of Buddy's Coffee Shop. The team, comprised mostly of William and Mary students and talent from Williamsburg, plays in and around the general area from Richmond to Norfolk.

Last season, the All-Stars sported a sensational record and went on to win the Y.M.C.A. Independent Basketball Tournament. This tournament is held annually in Richmond.

The All-Stars won last year's tournament in the final seconds against a Richmond club made up, for the most part, of varsity players from the University of Richmond. Joe Hume was the hero of this contest as he dumped in a volley of successive shots with seconds remaining.

The Stars have just concluded the current season with a 14-2 record. The highlight of the season was their victory over the Dixie Containers, the number one independent team in Richmond. They topped the Containers in a close, 66-63 battle. The Stars also boast a win over the Naval Warfare School, in which they scored a total of 116 points. In this runaway, Charlie Carter popped for 37, Billy Person 35, Johnny Pires and Joe Hume, 17 each.

Buddy's starting five have all averaged in the double figures for the season. The boys who play on this team are pretty well known on the campus but we will give a little background for the uninitiated.

Another phenomenal point-getter is little Johnny Pires, who last year set the New York Independent League on fire with a 25 point per game average. Johnny has had a year's experience with the Indian varsity and will play next year.

Charlie Carter heads the list of transfer students, who are ineligible for varsity ball according to Conference rules. Carter comes from Duke University where he played frosh ball. Dick Leftwich, another transfer and an ex-marine uses his 6 feet 4 inches to good advantage. He is matched in height by teammate Bill Person, a transfer from W&L where he was a starter for the varsity.

Rounding out the sharp-shooting All-Star squad is 5 foot 10 inch Paul Yewic, player-coach, Tom Russel, a 6 foot 8 inch giant from Williamsburg and former U.C.L.A. football player, and in addition, a travelling scorekeeper and statistician, Joe Hurley.

Jensen, Jordan Shine As Ting-A-Lings Nip Fading W&M Faculty

The league leading Ting-A-Lings hammered out a decisive ten point triumph over the fighting Faculty to come out on the long end of a 50-40 count. The high scoring tilt saw two players, Dudley Jensen of the Faculty, and Dean Jordan of the Ting-A-Lings, rack up 22 points.

The Braves clobbered the ineffective Rubberguts, 60-36. In a well balanced attack, three Braves dropped in over ten points, while none hit 20. Bob Forbes led the assault with 19 points, with Fred Bain and Buddy Leath-



Dudley Jensen

erwood following with 12 markers.

Dick Leftwich, with an amazing 28 point output, led a superior Underdog team to victory over the Sigma Roses, 50-36. It was a close contest until the end of the third quarter when Leftwich led an 18 point outburst which more than iced the win.

A heavily favored Faculty five handed the Kappa Swiggers a decisive drubbing, 58-39. Bill Joyner and "Highpockets" Vandervort led the team to victory scoring 19 and 18 points respectively. The Swiggers' leading shooter, Bart Bartholomew, tossed in seven field goals and three foul shots in a strong effort to head off defeat.

Tourney Tidbits

With the conclusion of the Southern Conference game against the West Virginia Mountaineers, Captain John Mahoney concluded the season with a 19.9 points per game average. Mahoney was among the leaders in the nation in average rebounds with 13.3 per contest.

The only other man on the Indian squad to tally in double figures was Chick Cornell who concluded the campaign with a 14.5 points per game average. Big Howie Bollerman averaged 8.7 per contest followed by Tam Stubbs with 8.4. The final record of the Tribe reads 9-14.

Coach Les Hooker of Richmond, joking with Furman coach Lyles Alley said, "The only way to stop Selvy is to handcuff his hands behind his back and make him dropkick the basketball through the hoop." Who knows, he'd still probably come up with a 42 plus average.

George Neuman, athletic publicist of George Washington stated that William and Mary forward Chick Cornell who scored 28 points in a losing cause "was the most improved player that he has seen this season."

Last year was the first time in five years that William and Mary did not make the Southern Conference tourney. Ironically, West Virginia was the last team that the Indians faced in 1952. The Mountaineers took the measure of the Tribe in that contest, 88-67.

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MAC'S CRACKS

By Mac McDaniel

As "Uncle Dick" was occupied elsewhere over the week end — adding another chapter in his vivacious love life — somebody was stuck with filling this space. Let's have another big orange drink and we're off.

In our opinion the Midwinters week end was far superior to any big week end that we've experienced on the Reservation. All of the aspects of Homecoming were included and certainly Art Mooney can't be compared to Ralph Marterie, and by the same token last fall's 12-7 win over George Washington definitely lacked the color and enthusiasm of Saturday's Alumni-Varsity grid clash.

Football weather prevailed for the big game, and although the crowd in Cary Field couldn't match the annual Homecoming throng, the boys, nevertheless, put on a good football exhibition considering the time of year. And as usual, Margie & Co. capped a grand week end Saturday night.

After stumbling over the piles of bricks and 2x4's at the entrance of Washington Hall all last week, we're wondering if the college couldn't deviate from the age-old tradition of pulling-up and putting-down the sidewalks year after year.

Early every spring the crew's take out the old bricks, level off a layer of sand, then replace the same masonry. Of course, something needs to be done or we would find ourselves literally swimming to classes. But why do it in this same manner every year? Maybe this isn't practical, but in our opinion if the bricks were set in several inches of cement, they would not tend to sink in the manner in which they do now, and they would undoubtedly look just as Colonial as they now appear.

Obviously the various service departments on the Reservation work together as is evidenced by the barrel of Escal "77" in the paraphernalia of the sidewalk crew. Where else could this barrel of material, advertised as "a high pH detergent and soap builder," have come from, except the college laundry?

And speaking of the terrific laundry service rendered by this institution, brings up another point. We have purchased 10 yards of rope and now allow at least a half hour every Sunday night to restring our laundry bag and our draw-string pajamas. It is marvelous the way these strings, as well as buttons, of course, disappear at the laundry every week.

However, on the other side of the ledger, we've heard many comments to the effect that this is the only laundry in the world where you can send a navy blue shirt and get an azure colored shirt back (the same shirt) or a Chinese red blouse and receive a pink one (the same blouse) — but they do get lipstick off handkerchiefs.

And in the world of sports . . .

It is beginning to look as though any major league ball player who wasn't satisfied with his present uniform or team, could change his lot by merely holding out for a bigger pay check.

Whether Vic Raschi had this in mind when he balked for more dough, is hard to say. Nevertheless, the Yankees surprised the baseball world when they sold the big hurler to the Cardinals.

It looked for a while as though Mickey Vernon was ready to follow suit. When the aging first sacker asked for a \$16,000 pay hike, the Senators begin to "talk turkey" with the Boston Red Sox. This deal fell through, however, and Griffith and Vernon finally settled on a figure reportedly around \$30,000.

The top-seeded GW cagers came through, although in awkward style, to cop the big post-season SC tourney at Morgantown. The Colonials encountered trouble from the start, even with Washington and Lee, but kept improving every night to win the laurels and gain the right to meet N. C. State for the regional title and an NCAA berth.

GW guard, Corky Devlin, and not "Fabulous Frank" Selvy, eclipsed the old conference tournament scoring mark, as had been expected. The 6'3" Furman star, who now holds claim to all of the 22 major college scoring marks, failed to break one of the easiest, as the Purple Palladians upended Davidson and were toppled by a spirited Richmond five.

The Spider hoopsters, under the reins of Les Hooker, were the surprise team in the eight club affair, as they gained the finals, sweeping past VMI and then clipping Selvy & Co. In pumping through his 41 counters in the Richmond contest, Delvin snapped a record held jointly by Maryland's Gene Shue and GW's Joe Holup.

And down at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh, Everett Case's always dangerous Wolfpack, upset the "apple cart" in capturing the first ACC post season tourney. Paced by Mel Thompson and Ron Shavlik, the fourth-seeded State five won all three games by a margin of four points or less.

N. C. State, which never misses in a post season affair, was the dark horse club this year, displaying a mediocre 5-3 conference log. Wake Forest fought an uphill battle all the way, and was forced to go into overtime in all three of their tournament games.

Maryland got only as far as the semi-finals, but as usual on the hardwood at Raleigh, its star, in fact its whole team, Gene Shue, was the big "noise." The brilliant guard, in his last game for the Terrapins, showed the same accuracy and playmaking ability that has won him acclaim for the past three seasons, as his 25 points led the club into the overtime decision with the Demon Deacons.

Although his varsity eleven went down to defeat in the first annual Alumni pigskin clash Saturday, Jackie Freeman can certainly view the future with an optimistic eye. The game gave the W&M grid mentor a good chance to look at his freshmen and provided invaluable experience for the whole team, facing the calibre of opposition which they did.

Particularly notable among the frosh gridders was the hard-running of the speed-merchant, Jack Yohe. The stocky halfback tallied three of the varsity's four TD's and lugged the leather for yardage all afternoon. The 165-pounder should figure heavily in Freeman's plans for next fall.

Creditable performances were also turned in by several other members of the 1953 freshman club. Bob Nelson handled the signal post admirably. Ray Chiesa, Joe Cardamone, Phil Secules, and Bill Tucker all turned in good performances on the line.

We might also cite veteran Shorty Herrmann's top-notch showing at halfback, Linwood Cox's stalwart line play, and Bill Marfizo's usual outstanding game.

PiKA Defeats SAE In Sustained Drive To Take Loop Lead

By Hillard Zebine

A hard driving, ever alert PiKA basketball team jumped into a dominant position in the interfraternity basketball race last week with a key 51-44 victory over rugged SAE. PiKA's victory was doubly significant, since only last week this same SAE five had shattered Theta Delt's unbeaten victory skien.

The game which was a real sizzler from beginning to end, saw SAE take a one point halftime lead, only to finally fold in the final minutes of play under PiKA's relentless fast break.

PiKA's one-two punch of Dick Rowlett and Bruce Rhea proved to be the deciding factor as the sharpshooting center and the hustling guard combined to score 36 points between them, with Rowlett hitting for 21.

John Becouvarakis, Pete Freehauf, and Joe Cardaci carried the brunt of the scoring attack for the losers, with 12, 11, and 10 points respectively.

Surprise Showing

Completely unpredictable Pi Lamb exhibited a smooth polished offense, and unveiled, for the first time this season, a zone defense in whipping KA 45-37, in a mild upset. Not only was Pi Lamb's victory somewhat of a surprise, but the comparative ease in which they did it was completely unexpected.

Led by "hotshot" John Pires who contributed 15 points, Pi Lamb grabbed an early lead which they never relinquished.

Pi Lamb's captain, Bart Tayer, besides playing a good all around game dunked in 13 markers to take second place scoring honors. Bruce Ramage was high man for KA with 12. KA's "Big Gun" Charlie Carter was held to 11 points by the tight Pi Lamb defense.

Later in the week KA revenged its loss by completely humiliating a ragged Phi Tau aggregation 34-15. Phi Tau was never in the game, which was a contest only insofar as two teams were playing, as their total scoring efforts for the first, second, and fourth periods was only five points. Charlie Carter led the KA attack with 16 points.

Theta Delt which seems to be stumbling somewhat as of late had to rally in the fourth quarter to defeat a scrappy Kappa Sig team 34-31.

Going into the final stanza Kappa Sig held a three point, 24-21 lead. However, Jerry Sparks who up until then had been limited to one point, together with Bill Twomey began to hit, and together they managed to off-set a great 21 point effort by Kappa Sig's John Kepley.

New Blood

A new team, Pi Delta Kappa, appeared on the interfraternity scene, but to onlookers they looked suspiciously like the "old" Phi Alpha outfit.

The Pi Deltas got off to an auspicious start by dropping a lopsided 45-24 decision to Theta Delt. Phi Alphas constant trouble, the inability to score in the beginning of a game caught up with the Pi Deltas as they scored only one point in the first quarter. Josh Thompson paced Theta Delt with 17 markers.

Phi Tau dropped their second game of the week as they lost to Lambda Chi 49-34. Phi Tau stayed fairly close during the opening quarter, but a poor second quarter, in which the only point scored by Phi Tau was by virtue of a foul goal by Howie Cline, proved to be disastrous.

WOMEN'S WILES

By Male and Rowlett

During the past week end, the womens' dorms were full of the usual "before-dance" chatter and dashing. For months, girls have let their clothes pile up on a chair at the foot of the bed, but suddenly, now that a big week end has arrived, everything must be washed.

Even the halls were covered with drying stockings, sweaters and things, for lack of space in which to put them. But that is only the beginning of the preparation for the big blast, starting Thursday night, usually around midnight.

Friday is a wonderful day to cut classes and begin the real down-to-earth preparations for the evening's festivities. Somehow, though, those preparations get pushed aside for a quick hand at bridge which generally lasts for a couple of hours.

Lunch is an absolute necessity on the day of the big dance, even for those who never, never eat lunch, for that is the one time when every female can get together with the other members of her sex and discuss the important problem of clothes, dates and "how will I ever get all my work done?"

The afternoon, or the greater part thereof, is devoted to taking a beauty nap. Ugly as sin or gorgeous as Monroe, each girl is positive that her afternoon siesta will preserve her beauty, such as it might be, for the evening.

Around four or five o'clock, she pulls herself from the bed to answer the persistent buzz of the telephone way down the hall. If she's lucky it's her own date. Otherwise, it's someone else's, but it's always somebody's date. As long as she's awake, she decides to start getting cleaned up.

And well she might, too, for the lines for the bathtubs reach half way down the hall. Some girls DO go out to dinner first, you know. If our girl is as fortunate as some, she will be going to dinner with the man of her dreams, also, and there is little time left for preparations.

A quick shower usually has to suffice for those at the end of the line; then, a speedy retreat to her room where she unrolls her hair (wishing that she had washed it the night before) and dons a subtle black dress with a high collar. There's no point in letting her date suspect that she'll look like a dream later on in the evening.

After downing a meal at Corner Greek's or Middle Greek's, depending on her date's taste in eating places, she hurries back to the sanctuary of her room. There, in the midst of a great hubbub and rush, she attempts to squeeze her formal out of the narrow closet, horrified to find it needs pressing.

The ironing board and iron are in constant use, so she might have to tug at the net and sit on it in the right spots unless she is big and strong and can worm her way through to the board. Suddenly, she lets out a wail that can be heard from here to anywhere else. There is a rip in the side of the dress.

Hurrying down the hall, she finds some unfortunate stay-at-home who is thrilled to help someone else get ready for the dance. Thrusting a needle and thread into her eager, outstretched hands, she rushes back to her room to put on the pair of stockings she so carefully washed the night before, never dreaming that they, too, were ripped, snagged and run.

With a "no one will ever see them," she sets about the long, drawn out process of applying makeup. The six candy bars she ate the day before had taken their toll and there are a few spots to be patched up. Just as she finishes her "dear, dear" wallflower friend comes dashing in with the formal locked not too daintily under her arms.

At least the rip is mended, she thinks, glaring at the girl who dared to handle her precious dress so undelicately. The poor, lone-some one sits on the bed to view the rest of the preparations, wondering why she couldn't have had a date, too. After all, what boy would mind taking a girl with four arms and six eyes. Certain things can be overlooked. (?)

At eight o'clock sharp, a voice comes over the p. a. system announcing, "Your date is here." Throwing a few assorted implements into a purse, rummaging through all her drawers for a pair of gloves and finding the right perfume takes another fifteen minutes.

Even then, she wishes she had told him to come a half hour later, but it's too late, so she rushes for the stairs, returning an instant later to look for her shoes. When she walks down the stairs at 8:30, her date views her with an appreciative eye.

And, as they walk out the door together into the starry night, we bid a fond farewell to our party-going co-ed, feeling it heartless and cruel to tell her that although she had had her dress mended, she had forgotten to put it on.

In the world of feminine sports maybe we could discuss wrestling on Chandler Wall, but then reverse chancerys never appealed to us. The other night we heard a voice yell "Uncle" and hurried into the brush only to find that she wasn't addressing us.

Another one of the favorite games that the feminine set here on the campus has become particularly adept at is "the skip off to UVA for a big drunk." The poor guy who's been dating the doll immediately sets out to cause an emergency rush of spiritous beverages to Williamsburg from the Reserve store in Richmond. Besides some unfortunate souls get a "crumbly bum" on their hands for an entire week end.

While speaking of UVA we want to tip off all the girls here on the Reservation on how to spot one if he appears. These guys have real class so look for some IVY on their Kakis.

AT THE SIGN OF THE KING'S ARMS



A dining scene at Williamsburg's reconstructed King's Arms Tavern, located on the Duke of Gloucester Street opposite the Raleigh. This unusual restaurant serves meals in the colonial manner with hostess and waiters in 18th century costume. Luncheon from 12:30 until 2 p. m. and dinner from 6 to 8 p. m. Reservations are taken by phone in advance . . . call 764.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE
WILLIAMSBURG RESTAURANT

"The College Rendezvous"

Greeks Initiate, Hold Banquets, Elections

Alpha Chi Omega was entertained by Lambda Chi Alpha at an oyster roast Sunday, February 28. A basketball game between the two groups preceded the supper. Lambda Chi Alpha defeated the girls by a close margin.

At services held March 2, Alpha Chi Omega initiated the following members: Jo Ann Abbott, Judith Brown, Pamela Cartin, Judy Collins, Zona Mae Fairbanks, Janet Fisher, Betty Anne Jones, Faye

Jones, Barbara Limont, Mary Luck, Nancy Ramsay, Elaine Richmond, Betty Jo Whitten, Ann Barney, Patricia Kizzia, Betty Edwards, Laura Lou Lawson, Shiela Eddy, Anne Shortt, Patty Weatherly, Nancy Butler and Donna Melnick.

Chi Omega held initiation services last Tuesday.

Betty Brinkley '53 and Nancy Johnson '53 spent the week end at the Phi Mu house. Phi Mu celebrated its founder's day on March 4. A tea for the alumni and a founder's day ceremony noted the occasion.

New elections named the following as new officers of Gamma Phi Beta: president, Harriette Harcum; vice president, Patricia Ruffin; treasurer, Joan Marsh; and secretary, Zoe Andes. Newly initiated are as follows: Lila Kimble, Mary Warren, Eleanor Patterson and Annie Lee Lewis. Katherine Beyers '52, Nancy Noot '52 and Sue Brooks '52 were recent visitors to the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Kappa Delta initiated Claudia Gardner, Barbara Lynn, Marian Hobeck and Constance Wait at services held March 4. Newly elected Kappa Delta officers are as follows: president Grace "Sandy" Beach; vice president, Ann Walker; secretary, Vivian Krick; treasurer, Betty Nettles; assistant treasurer, Letty Raleigh; editor, Janet Mason; rush chairman, Nancy Harschbarger; and house president Virginia Savage.

At an initiation banquet held last Thursday the following Delta Delta Delta pledge awards were presented: Sharon Garrison received the pledge scholarship cup and Katherine Christian the best pledge award. Barbara Castle '53, Pat Hitchcock '52 and Nan Evans '53 visited the house recently.

The new officers of Delta Delta Delta were installed yesterday. They are as follows: Joan Danskin, president; Claire Schoener,

vice president; Barbara Solomon, corresponding secretary; Joan Evans, treasurer; Susan Rosar, pledge trainer; and Marilyn Zaiser, social chairman.

The Pi Beta Phi house was visited last week end by Joanne Payne and Joanne Mitchell '52.

Kappa Kappa Gamma initiated 22 new members at services held last Tuesday and Wednesday. An initiation banquet was held at the Lodge last Friday.

Newly elected Kappa Kappa Gamma officers are as follows: president, Cynthia Frye; vice president, Sue Thurau; treasurer, Sally Stoker; and secretary Barbara Diggs.

Lambda Chi Alpha announced the pledging of Fred Bain. Carol Baskett visited the lodge this week end.

Last Sunday Sigma Nu initiated the following: Jim Abdella, Scott Bailey, John Dietz, Pete Ellenboger, Jim Hubbard, Charles Johnson, Richard Moiel, Frank Patella, Larry Verbit and Edward Watts. Recent visitors at the lodge were Jack Corey, Ernie Rudin, Jim Seu, John Kreamcheck and Richard Gonier.

Phi Kappa Tau announced the following new officers: Howard Cline, president; William Ragland, vice president; Earl Call, treasurer; and Hugh Van Drimmelen, secretary. Recent visitors are Clyde Barker, Jack Steinger and Bob Cattell.

Theta Delta Chi recently initiated Chuck Edwards, Jim Smerczynski, Phil Secules, Terry Slaughter, Dennis Smith, Tom Shaw, Bob Belford and Brad Leshner.

Kappa Alpha announced new officers. They are as follows: Joe Hume, president; Bill Mathes, vice president; and Kirk Dozier, secretary.

Sonny Cowling, Jack Cloud, Swanson Hornsby, Buddy Lex, Randy Davis and Don Layne were week end visitors at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lodge.

— March 10 Through March 16 On The — COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, March 10

Holy Communion Service—Wren Chapel, 7:25 a. m.
Scabbard and Blade Meeting—Blow Gym, 4-5 p. m.
Women's Intramural Fencing Tournament—Jefferson Gym, 4 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta Initiation—House, 4-10 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Initiation—House, 6-9 p. m.
Vespers Service—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Student Survey Committee Meeting—Brafferton, 7-8 p. m.
Sophomore Class Meeting—Washington 200, 7-7:30 p. m.
Junior Class Meeting—Washington 300, 7-7:30 p. m.
Senior Class Meeting—Washington 150, 7-7:30 p. m.
William and Mary Theatre Production—Reception Center, 8 p. m.
Philosophy Club Meeting—Dr. Miller's Home, 8-11 p. m.
Accounting Club Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, March 11

Newman Club Discussion—Dodge Room, 3-4 p. m.
General Cooperative Committee Meeting—Dodge Room, 4 p. m.
Royalist Meeting—Royalist Office, 4-6 p. m.
Women's Intramural Fencing Tournament—Jefferson Gym, 4 p. m.
Judicial Council Meeting—Wren 100, 5 p. m.
Wesley Foundation—Church, 6-7 p. m.
Baptist Student Union Study Group—BSU Center, 6-7 p. m.
Pan-Hellenic Pledge Show—Pagoda Room, 7:30 p. m.
Omicron Delta Kappa Meeting—Faculty Home, 8 p. m.
William and Mary Theatre Production—Reception Center, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, March 12

Balfour-Hillel Service—Wren Chapel, 6 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Open House—Church, 7-8 p. m.
Andres Segovia Concert—Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY, March 13

Pi Beta Phi Dessert—House, 2-4:30 p. m.
ODK-Faculty Basketball Game—Blow Gym, 7 p. m.
Baptist Student Union Open House—Church, 7:30-11 p. m.
Campus Chest Drive Dance—Blow Gym, 9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, March 14

Phi Kappa Tau Founders Day Dinner—Lodge, 2 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta Reception—House, 3-6 p. m.
Baptist Student Union—Church, 5-7 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship—Church, 5-7 p. m.
Canterbury Club Supper Meeting—Parish House, 5-7:30 p. m.
Wesley Foundation—Church, 5:30-8:30 p. m.

MONDAY, March 15

WSCGA Meeting—Washington 200, 6:30-8 p. m.
Pi Delta Kappa Initiation—Lodge, 7 p. m.
Kappa Sigma Initiation—Great Hall, 7-12 p. m.
Mermettes Water Show—Blow Pool, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, March 16

Red Cross Meeting—Red Cross Room, 3:30-4 p. m.
Orchestra Practice—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Mortar Board Meeting—Barrett 304, 4:30 p. m.
Pan-Hellenic Council Meeting—Wren 100, 6:30 p. m.
Student Assembly Meeting—Apollo Room, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Student Assembly Reception—Barrett East Living Room, 6:30-9 p. m.
Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7 p. m.
French Club Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Pre-Med Club Meeting—Washington 100, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Mermettes Water Show—Blow Pool, 8 p. m.

Religious News

Chapel Service

H. Westcott Cunningham, dean of admissions, will speak at the vesper service tomorrow night at 6:30 p. m. in Wren Chapel.

Baptist Student Union

Sunday at 4 p. m. there will be election of new officers. Supper will be served at 5 p. m. and at 6 p. m. Miss Margaret Hamilton, of the government department will speak on the United Nations.

Wesley Foundation

This month the club is having a series of programs on the community; Sunday several laymen from the church will discuss the responsibility of a church member to the church and community.

Balfour-Hillel Club

Tonight Dr. William H. McBurney, associate professor of English, will speak on Koestler's *Thieves in The Night*.

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AND 10TH OF MARCH. MEET
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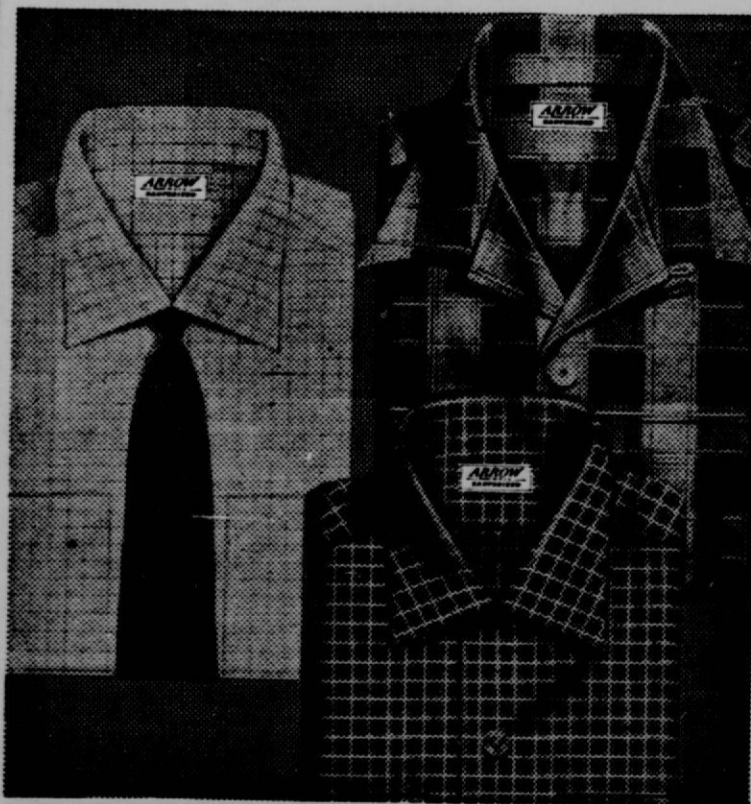
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SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS — SEE THE CASHIER

Mermettes' Water Recital To Illustrate Aquatic Skills

By Fahy Baker

Fantasia, this year's annual water show, will be given by the Mermettes in Blow Gymnasium Pool at 8 p. m., March 15, 16, 17, it was announced by Sally Cronk, president of the Mermettes.

Written and choreographed by Sally Cronk and Emily Ketterson Smith, last year's vice-president, **Fantasia** is a two-act, 10-number show, ranging in character from fantasy to primitive ritual.

The show will be staged by Patricia Moyer, freshman, under the direction of Mr. Albert Haak, technical director of the William and Mary Theatre, using full theatrical properties and lighting. Since the show is entirely in the water, all props, lighting and costuming must be modified to fit the setting in which it is to be presented.

Costumes, made by members of the club under the direction of Martha Brockenbrough, a sophomore, and under the supervision of Donna Barrand, sponsor of the club, must all be made to withstand water and hard wear. Fabrics are limited to plastics and the only headaddresses are bathing caps.

Colors of both the costumes and lighting must be modified to harmonize with the green water of the pool. Light pastel shades are deadened by the green, and vivid colors throw off different shades, making it extremely difficult to find colors that will not clash, even though they are harmonious out of the water.

As the lighting is underwater, special jells must be used. Just as there must be special jells for the lights, special waterproof make-up must be ordered from Richmond.

Since there is more available depth in water, it shows different dimensions and requires unique staging. There is added workable space, but water presents more challenging conditions. This year, special attention was given this fact by varying the use of the different skills so that each number presents a different routine.

Only one backdrop, 70 by 12 feet, can be used. It runs the length of the pool and must do for the entire show. Props are almost out of the question since there is no curtain, and blackouts cannot be over one minute or the audience becomes restless.

Music, ranging from the latest popular hits to modern and classical numbers, has been tape recorded for the show. Rather than

using the music as a theme for the dance, the swimmers have tried to use it to achieve a mood. One of the numbers will be an interpretation of Debussy's **Cathedral**, choreographed by members of the club.

Although a good deal of care is taken with the staged production, the main aim of the show is to present the swimmers' skill in a manner pleasing to the public, according to a statement by Sally Cronk. Synchronized swimming is an art; a combination of spatial design, adapted rhythm, climax and quality in execution, she added.

Up in Central Park, given five years ago as the club's first production, had no costumes, backdrop or lighting. Under the leadership of Miss Barrand, the club has steadily grown since then. The essential purpose of the club is to promote swimming at the College. Its ultimate goal is the establishment of a Spring workshop in which unskilled swimmers may participate.

Swimming Club tryouts are held each Fall. Candidates attend a series of classes in which they are trained by club members in synchronized swimming. After several training sessions, those girls who have exhibited the most interest, ability and present the best appearance are selected for the club.

Club News

Kappa Chi Kappa

Pearle Ray Key, president of Kappa Chi Kappa, announced that plans for the forthcoming reception for Girl Scout leaders in town were made Wednesday night. The reception will serve as an evaluation program of the girls who have worked with the Girl Scout troops this year. Jane Thompson will be general chairman of the reception, to be held April 27.

Spanish Club

Dr. Edward Hoffman, of the department of modern languages, will be guest speaker at the Spanish Club meeting tonight at 7 p. m. in Barrett East Living Room. The club is assisting Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, with the finances for the reception following the Andres Segovia concert Friday night.

French Club

Surprise entertainment in French will be the feature program of the French Club meeting Tuesday, March 16, at 7:30 p. m. in Barrett East Living Room. President Beverly Clason suggested members brush up on their knowledge of famous French personalities in history, science and art.

Kappa Delta Pi

Marge Huff will be the William and Mary delegate to the national convention of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, at Purdue University Thursday through Saturday.

Annual Campus Chest Drive Includes Collections, Dance

The Campus Chest Drive, sponsored by the freshman and sophomore classes, opened yesterday.

Collections are being made in all dormitories by dormitory representatives this week. Doralie Hultquist and Margot Ketcham are co-chairmen of the women representatives, while Buddy Gardner and John Ottoway are responsible for the collections in the men's dormitories.

Proceeds from the drive 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.

A basketball game between the members of Omicron Delta Kappa and the faculty will be played in the small gymnasium Saturday. Following the game, a dance, Campus Capers, will be held as a climax to the Campus Chest Drive. Mr. Campus Chest and the three Mystery Co-eds will be named at the dance.

Tickets for the ODK-Faculty game will be 25 cents a person, while stag or drag tickets for the dance will be \$1.00. Combination tickets for both events will be available for \$1.25.

Incomplete nominations for the title of Mr. Campus Chest are Josh Thompson representing Kappa Kappa Gamma; John Marsh

for Kappa Delta; Luther Keiger for Alpha Chi Omega; John Westberg for Pi Beta Phi; Bob Belford for Chi Omega; Bill Brink for Kappa Alpha Theta; Mel Hines for Barrett Dormitory; Aubrey Fitzgerald for Brown Dormitory; Shorty Herrmann for Jefferson Dormitory.

Identifying the three Mystery Co-eds will also start Wednesday. Pictures of the girls, without showing their faces, will be posted in both cafeterias.

'Royalist' Announces Awards For Entries

Cash prizes will again this semester be awarded for the best entry of prose, poetry and cover design for the **Royalist**, according to the Editor, Carol Butters.

She said that the deadline for all material is Thursday, March 25, and that all entries should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper. Entries can be given to any member of the **Royalist** staff, or placed in the **Royalist** box in the Registrar's office in Marshall-Wythe.

Carol urged all those students who are interested to submit their entries soon, as the deadline cannot be moved ahead, and material is badly needed to make this issue as large as the January issue.

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CAPTAIN FRANK G. RUSSO AND MEMBERS OF AVIATION CADET SELECTION TEAM NO. 59 WILL BE ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE WREN BUILDING ON THE 9TH AND 10TH OF MARCH. THEY WILL BE AVAILABLE BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 10:00 A. M. TO 3:00 P. M. TO THOSE DESIRING FURTHER INFORMATION ON CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN THE AIR FORCE.

Bill To Transfer Eastern State Deed Back To Hospital Dies In Legislature

The attempt to remove the College of William and Mary's ownership of Eastern State Hospital land was killed in the General Assembly last Friday.

Time ran out on the bill proposed by Delegate John Boatwright, of Buckingham, that would have transferred the 207 acres to the State Hospital Board. In 1944 the General Assembly deeded the land to the College for possession after the institution had been moved to Dunbar.

The General Laws committee ignored the controversial problem that has been making headlines for more than a year. Since the committee by-passed the bill, the House deadline for considering bills ran out. As Mr. Boatwright is chairman of the General Laws committee, the side-step was taken as decisive.

Mr. Boatwright proposed in January that the College be stripped of its title to the land and that it be given back to the State Hospital Board. The same day that the bill was presented it was tabled in committee where it lay dormant until its death.

More than a year ago Colonial Williamsburg offered to loan the State \$23,000,000 for the one-shot transfer of the hospital to Dunbar, two miles west of Williamsburg. The proposal was made under the provision that Colonial Williamsburg would be able to purchase the present hospital site in the center of Williamsburg.

Efforts of former Governor John S. Battle and Governor Thomas B. Stanley and the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council have been unable to work out the details of the land and hospital site transfer, even though the College's offer to sell 11 historic acres is acceptable to Colonial Williamsburg.

Mr. Boatwright contended that he only wanted the hospital transferred when he introduced the bill, which came at a time when the College was standing firm on the statement that it was "unalterably opposed" to the sale of "all or part" of the property

on the grounds it was needed for future educational facilities.

Governor Stanley has announced legislative action on the Rockefeller-backed proposal to move the nation's oldest mental institution has been abandoned. He stated he is reluctant to use the authority approach to finance construction because "it might set the pattern for similar institutions."

W&M Acts As Host To Lacrosse Players

The British Isles Women's Lacrosse Touring Team will visit William and Mary from March 30 to April 3, as the first stop on a three months tour of the United States.

According to Donna K. Barrand, Southern Representative of the United States Women's Lacrosse Association, the 16 visiting Lacrosse players are the first Lacrosse team to come to the United States since 1949. The team, composed of housewives, teachers and business women, will live in the girls' dormitories in order to learn of American College life.

On Friday, April 2, William and Mary will sponsor a Lacrosse Play Day for all Virginia Lacrosse-playing schools, with teams participating from Sweet Briar, Hollins, Southern Seminary and Madison.

The English Speaking Union plans to entertain these guests on Wednesday night, March 31, by showing movies and serving refreshments. The women will be taken on a guided tour of Langley Air Field and the Peninsula Thursday, April 1. At other times, the Lacrosse players will tour the restored buildings of Colonial Williamsburg.

This is the third year here of Lacrosse which has been revived after six years. The William and Mary Varsity team, managed by Barbara Brown, will play the Baltimore club, Sweet Briar, Hollins and Goucher this season.

Park Service Seemingly Builds Bridges Without Any Plans For Crossing Over

By Jeri Robinson

Instead of crossing bridges before it comes to them, the National Park Service has been building bridges before it comes to them. That is, it has built a bridge before constructing any sort of a road that would make the bridge useful.

About three miles south of Williamsburg, there is just such a bridge. It is a long, low, modern concrete structure without any road connected to it, appearing virtually in the middle of nowhere.

The only way to reach the bridge from Williamsburg is by South England Street, passing between the Williamsburg Lodge and the Reception Center at right angles to the Duke of Gloucester Street. On reaching the Williamsburg golf course, South England Street turns into a dirt road which winds through some woods.

In a distance of about two miles, the street has degenerated from concrete pavement to little more than a footpath. A set of tire tracks is the only evidence that a road still exists.

A few old homes that look like relics of the eighteenth century are the only signs of civilization along the road. Quite suddenly the dark, cool woods end, giving way to a long, flat swamp dried by the hot sun. And stretching across this vast, open marshland is the bridge.

There is an odor of decay in the still marsh, and the only signs of life that interrupt the quiet are a few solitary birds and the occasional rattle of the dry rushes in the breeze. A dirty sluggish creek twists its way through the marsh and under the bridge.

But the Half Way Creek Bridge, named for the stream which it crosses, was built for a definite purpose, not just to puzzle those who chance to see or hear about it.

According to Mr. Stanley W. Abbott of Yorktown, superintendent of the Colonial National Historic Park, the bridge is a part of the Colonial National Monument Parkway. The parkway, which was begun in 1931, will eventually connect Yorktown and Jamestown.



Half Way Creek Bridge, located three miles south of Williamsburg. This bridge is to be tied into the Colonial National Monument Parkway.

ment Parkway. The parkway, which was begun in 1931, will eventually connect Yorktown and Jamestown.

It was in the year 1941 that the United State entered the Second World War, and Uncle Sam decided that winning the war was more important than constructing a Colonial National Monument Parkway. No more funds were appropriated for the parkway and the project was discontinued indefinitely, according to Mr. Abbott.

Although it may seem unusual, the Half Way Creek Bridge was the first part of the parkway to be constructed. According to civil engineer Vincent D. McManus of Williamsburg, this is the customary procedure in building roads, as it is easier to make the road fit the bridge than to make the bridge to fit the road.

The bridge, built at a cost of \$172,000, is the only part of the parkway that has been completed. Wide enough for three lanes of traffic, the steel and concrete structure is about 150 yards long.

Several hundred yards South of the tunnel which runs under the east end of Williamsburg, the unfinished Colonial Parkway ends. Cutoffs at either end of the tunnel carry traffic from the Parkway into Williamsburg.

As far as the future of the Half Way Creek Bridge, it seems to be a rosy one. If Mr. Abbott's hopes are realized, the parkway will be completed by 1957. This date has a special significance because it will mark the 350th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown, the first English settlement in America.

Although nothing has been done about the parkway since 1941, it is hoped, said Mr. Abbott, that Congress will soon take action and appropriate the necessary funds.

When his project is realized and the Half Way Creek Bridge makes a debut into civilization it will cease to be useless, but it will also lose its individuality. From the artistic standpoint, it would perhaps be better if Congress doesn't appropriate the necessary funds.

How the stars got started.....



Vaughn Monroe says:

"In high school, I spent all my spare time playing with local bands.

I had a lot to learn before

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I studied singing; eventually did the vocals - and found that the colleges kind of liked my recordings.

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