

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLVIII, Number 13

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, January 13, 1959

Montgomery Named Editor-in-Chief

14 Students Assume New Staff Positions

BY JO ANN DOTSON

John P. Montgomery has been named by the Publications Committee as the new Editor-in-chief of the FLAT HAT. Assuming the duties of Managing Editor will be Bill Clayton and the new Business Manager is Abbe Furst. Zita King and Carolyn Wenger are the new Associate Editors.

Circle K Club Plans Banquet February 6 To Receive Charter

A charter party and banquet for the William and Mary Circle K Club is scheduled for February 6 at the Williamsburg Lodge. At this time the student group, which is an affiliate of Kiwanis International and is being sponsored by the Williamsburg Kiwanis Club, will receive its charter from the national organization.

Among those who are expected to attend are Congressman Thomas Downing, Williamsburg Mayor H. L. Striker, Delegate Russell Carneal, Judge Armistead, the Kiwanis District Governor and representatives of the College, the Lions Club, Rotary, the Exchange Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Ruritans and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Meeting

A meeting of the Circle K Club will be held Wednesday, February 4 at 7 p. m. At this time members will be further informed as to banquet plans.

Commenting on the Circle K charter James P. Whyte, professor of law and the group's faculty adviser, stated that "The chartering of the William and Mary Circle K Club is, I think, a fine thing and I hope that this organization lives up to its charter and provides a positive force for service on the campus."

Montgomery, a government major from Hillsville, is president of the Circle K Club, vice-president of the Pegis Club and a member of the Political Science Club.

He is also a two-year letterman on the varsity rifleman team. Montgomery graduated from high school in Anchorage, Alaska.

Clayton, who is moving from the position of Make-up Editor to Managing Editor, is a sophomore pre-medical student. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, the Circle K Club and was a group leader this year.

Abbe, a junior pre-law major from Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, has worked on the news and advertising staffs since her freshman year. Last year Abbe was Advertising Manager. She is a member of Kappa Delta social sorority, the Royalist staff and Westminster Fellowship.

Zita, a junior fine arts major from York, South Carolina, steps into the position of Associate Editor along with Carolyn Wenger. Zita is historian of Kappa Delta social sorority, a member of the Spanish Club and was last year's Copy Editor.

Carolyn, a junior English major from West Collingswood, New Jersey, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, the varsity hockey and tennis teams, and served as Feature Editor last year.

Steve Lovell will assume the duties of News Editor. Lovell, sophomore student assemblyman and president of Balfour-Hillel Club, is a math and economics

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Abbe Furst
Jim McKay Photo



Bill Clayton
Photo by Jim McKay



John P. Montgomery
Photo by Jim McKay

Cast for One-Act Comedies Chosen W&M Theatre to Depict 3 Centuries

By Pat Absher

The William and Mary Theatre will present its third undertaking of this year March 4, 5 and 6 with a program of three one-act plays, for which the cast was announced last Saturday.

The *Cheats of Scapin* will have its title role of Scapin played by Malcolm Robinson, an exchange student from England. He appeared in *The Madwoman of Chaillot* previously this year. The seven other members of the cast are: Hal Laughlin, Arthur Burgess, Richard Westlake, Erik Howell, Terry Browne, Linda Wells and Jeanne Tracy.

Each of the three comedies represents a different century. *The Cheats of Scapin*, an 18th century play, concerns a plot somewhat similar to those in some of Shakespeare's romantic comedies. This light-hearted play by Otway opened a series of 18th century comedies produced by Colonial Williamsburg.

Filling the bill for a 19th century play is *Box and Cox*, a classic farce by Morton. This play will be enacted by Marvin Bowman as Box, Douglas-Scott Goheen as Cox and Edna Gregory in the role of Mrs. Bounur. Bowman has previously acted in the William and Mary Theatre. This year he was seen in the *Mad Woman of Chaillot* and last year in *Othello* and *Hark Upon the Gale*. Goheen is also a familiar figure in the Theatre. He is remembered for his roles in *Madwoman of Chaillot*, *Othello*, *The Matchmaker* and *Hark Upon the Gale*.

In the third play, *The Red Velvet Goat*, the three principal characters, Esteban, Mariana and Lorenzo will be portrayed by Edwin Coleman, Ann Daingerfield and David Little. Coleman, a sophomore served as as-

sistant director in *The Mad Woman of Chaillot* and acted in *Hark Upon the Gale*. David Little, who will play the part of the teenage son Lorenzo, is known for his roles in *Othello*, *Mad Woman of Chaillot* and *The Glass Menagerie*. Rosalind Jannuzi, Cynthia Beech, Jake Perry, Stuart Wheeler and Carroll Eads are also acting in this play.

The *Red Velvet Goat* by Josephina Niggle, represents the 20th century and will be pre-

Straetling To Talk To Campus Groups On Berlin Question

Erich Straetling, first secretary of the West German Embassy in Washington, will speak on "The Crisis in Berlin" at a joint session of the Political Science Club and the German Club. "This subject is very timely in light of the trip to this country of Soviet diplomat Mikoyan," noted Charles Foster, advisor to the Political Science Club.

Mr. Straetling, who is 45, was formerly counsel to the Judiciary Committee in the Bundestag and also handled legislative liaison work between the Defense Ministry and the Bundestag, which is the West German parliament. This will be Mr. Straetling's first public appearance in the United States.

The meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the Williamsburg Methodist Church Wesley Foundation. "Pictures will be taken at this meeting, and I hope that we can look forward to as good a turnout as we have been fortunate to have at our first three meetings," stated Allan C. Brownfeld, political science club vice-president.

sented as the William and Mary's contribution to International Theatre Month whose 1959 theme is Latin America. The author of this Mexican folk play chooses to call it a saenete. This term is used in Latin America to indicate the plays which are written and presented by the townspeople in their homes. This comedy depicts a situation of this sort with a little twist to it. The father of a Mexican family prepares and directs his wife and teenage son in a saenete in the hopes that the proceeds from this performance will buy him a goat. Once possessing a goat, Esteban has doubts that he will soon be rich. However a few unforeseen circumstances change the picture for this Mexican father.

Howard Scammon, director of the trio plays, expressed his appreciation to the large number of persons who attended the tryouts. Casting was made for the 35 parts needed for the three plays last week.

Organizational Changes in Flat Hat Setup Define Duties Of Business Manager, Managing Editor, Other Staffs

With a current change of the personnel in order, the organizational setup of **THE FLAT HAT** will also change, with the expected results of producing a more efficient operation and chain of command.

Notable among the changes will be a more clear definition of the duties of the Business Manager and Managing Editor. Hereafter, the Circulation Manager and Advertising Manager will be responsible to the Business Manager. The salaries of the three latter positions will be adjusted to correspond with the duties. The Advertising Staff takes advertisements from local and national concerns, while the circulation staff takes care of Campus distribution, subscriptions and exchange.

The Managing Editor is responsible for the remaining staffs including sports, feature, archives, copy, make-up, news, and photography. Both the Managing Editor and Business Manager are responsible to the Editor-in-Chief.

Two Associate Editors will assist the Editor-in-Chief in an

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Associate Editors Zita King and Carolyn Wenger
Photo by Jim McKay

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Facilities of 'Historic Triangle' to Set American History Course's Background

A unique program of graduate study and apprenticeship in American history, designed to encourage participating students to make use of the research facilities available in the Jamestown-Williamsburg - Yorktown "historic triangle," will begin this summer at the College of William and Mary.

Arranged by the college with the cooperation of Colonial Williamsburg, the Institute of Early American History and Culture, and the National Historical Park at Yorktown, the 14-month program will combine academic work for the master's degree with practical professional experience in one of three areas: editing of historical books and pamphlets, operation of a historical library, or interpretation of historical sites.

Three assistantships of \$2,000 and two fellowships of \$1,500 will be offered annually to participating students. Funds for these grants will be provided by William and Mary, which plans to furnish \$7,000 during the coming academic year, and by Colonial Williamsburg, which has pledged \$5,000, one-half of which is to be used during the 1959-60 college year and one-half during the 1960-61 session.

The graduate program in American history at William and Mary emphasize four special

graduate courses — the literature of American history, seminar in historical methods, seminar in American history, and independent study. A thesis is required of all candidates for the degree.

Students interested primarily in the historical editing aspect of the combined program will work at the Institute of Early American History and Culture, which does a great deal with book and magazine publication, to gain familiarity with all phases of the field from proof-reading to the documentation of copy.

Arrangements have been made

for those whose primary interest is in the operation of historical libraries to take advantage of the facilities of the libraries at the College and at Colonial Williamsburg to learn the details of such activities as manuscript collecting, the use of microfilm, and the calendaring of special collections.

Students who wish to gain experience in the interpretation of historical sites will work at the Colonial National Parks at Jamestown and Yorktown and at Colonial Williamsburg. They will help with such projects as archaeological excavation, class-

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15 Delegates Visit Debate Workshop

Representatives from 15 Virginia high schools will visit the William and Mary campus Saturday, January 17 to participate in a High School debate workshop. Among those high schools which will be in attendance are Hampton High School, Galax High School, George Mason High School, McLean High School, Mathews High School and Great Bridge High School.

An exhibition debate will be given by William and Mary debaters Jim Odell, Bill Bryant, Shep McKenney and Roger

Green. Following the exhibition the high school debaters will debate this year's high school topic: Resolved that the United States should adopt the British system of education. These debates will be judged and critiqued by college debaters.

Commenting on the workshop Assistant Professor Donald McConkey, who is the debate coach, said that "this workshop fills a need which I have felt we should fill, and that is to be of service to the high schools in this area in developing stronger debate programs."

ENTERTAINMENT

British film star Dirk Bogarde has apparently relinquished his cinema M.D. (*Doctor in the House*, *Doctor at Sea*) long enough to be operated on by less expert but more thorough French Republicans in the J. Arthur Rank production of Dicken's *A Tale of Two Cities*.

Undaunted by the four previous film ventures by such film greats as Ronald Coleman and Maurice Costello, Bogarde's Carton wanders aimlessly around London and Paris like some eighteenth century "Beat" with barely enough ectoplasm to sustain life.

The rest of the cast is, however, excellent. Peter Guers as Charles Darnay, Carton's double, the young French aristocrat saved by Carton's self-sacrifice from the guillotine and Dorothy Tutin, the girl they both love, are especially effective.

Moviegoers accustomed to Rank's high quality presentations of *Great Expectations* and *Oliver Twist* will be disappointed for *A Tale of Two Cities* may be equally authentic but it is noticeably less inspired. Nevertheless, by trade standards *A Tale of Two Cities* is well above the current film fare and a creditable production of what has come to be a film classic.

When Paramount's *The Buccaneer* hoves into view next Wednesday the Society for the Prevention of Baldness should be pleased to see Yul Brynner in his sporty new wig complete with closely trimmed mustache.

The wig, unfortunately, is the only new twist in a very tired yarn about Jean Lafitte, who, as everyone should know after all the millions Hollywood lobbies have spent on him, was a poor understood pirate whose sole concern was the security of the United States and who saved New Orleans from the British despite the bungling tactics of some obscure incompetent named Andrew Jackson (Charlton Heston) only to be exiled from the country he so unselfishly defended.

Cecil B. DeMille apparently felt that something had been neglected in the old movie versions and somehow managed by contract juggling to rope in the talents of Claire Bloom, Yul Brynner, Inge Stevens and others to run Lafitte through it all again. This time Lafitte is a moody intellectual, more bald than bold, and a lofty idealist to boot. Anxious to prove his ever improving skill with "talkies," DeMille creates in *The Buccaneer* two hours of meaningless dialogue only occasionally accompanied by the swash-buckle one would expect from its title.

Yul Brynner and Claire Bloom give their usual top-flight performances but *The Buccaneer* is more bilge than boobshell and neither its cast, Director Anthony Quinn, nor the illustrious name of Cecil B. can save it from mediocrity.

Tom Lipscomb

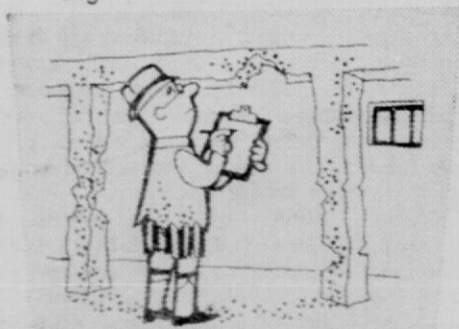
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English: INSECT-COUNTER



Thinklish: PESTIMATOR

JACK BONANNO, U. OF SAN FRANCISCO

English: FAKE FROG



Thinklish: SHAMPHIBIAN

PEGGY ARROWSMITH, U. OF S. CAROLINA

English: VALISE FOR A TRUMPET



Thinklish: TOOTCASE

JOYCE BASCH, PENN. STATE

English: MAN WHO STEALS FROM THE RICH AND GIVES TO THE POOR



Thinklish translation: To smuggle loot, this fellow dons his *plunderwear*. For street fighting, he wears a *rumblesuit*. He totes his burglar tools in *thuggage*. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies in his pocket. (Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a (good + hoodlum) *goodlum!*

English: DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS



Thinklish: SPLITIGATION

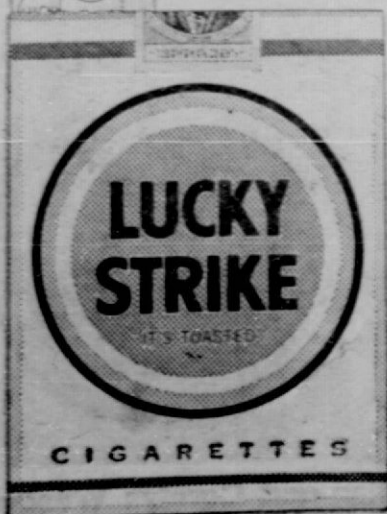
RALPH DANNEHEISSER, U. OF MISSOURI

English: REFORM SCHOOL CLASS



Thinklish: BRATTALION

PHYLLIS DOBBINS, U. OF WASHINGTON



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Pre-registration Begins Next Week In Evening College

Pre-registration for the spring semester of the Evening College of the College of William and Mary begins next week for persons planning to enroll in any of the 34 courses offered in classes on campus.

Pre-registration, which includes admission interviews, is required of everyone other than former students in good standing at the College. These interviews will be conducted from 7-9 p. m. January 13, 15, 20 and 22 and from 9-11 January 17 and 24 in Marshall-Wythe 112. John S. Quinn, associate professor at the College, is coordinator at the Evening College.

The final registration for all students acceptable for enrollment in the courses will occur Tuesday evening, February 3, from 7-9 in Marshall-Wythe Hall.

Courses are open to all residents of the Tidewater area, including military personnel, with degree residence credit available to persons with a high school diploma or the equivalent.

Bulletins about the evening program are available at public libraries and at military bases, and they may be obtained from Mr. Quinn.

In addition to evening courses, William and Mary offers a graduate course in education on campus Saturdays and extension work on both the undergraduate and graduate levels in various Tidewater communities.

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College Sponsors Concert By Classical Music Group

In a concert sponsored by the College, the **Societa Corelli** of Rome will appear at Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium Thursday evening, February 5, at 8 p. m.

The Italian ensemble, making its fourth transatlantic tour, will perform works by Corelli, Vivaldi, Boccherini, Handel, Albinoni, and Marcello.

This country first heard the **Societa Corelli** in 1953 by token of arrangements by the Italian government to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the birth of Arcangelo Corelli. A special and limited tour in that year, it was taken out of a busy season in Rome.

The players are young and have drawn capacity crowds at every performance in their own city. Their extensive repertoire is one key to their success. In addition to the 12 concerti grossi of Corelli, the group has mastered the orchestral literature of his leading contemporaries — Handel, Vivaldi, Scarlatti, Geminiani and a host of others.

Their Namesake, Corelli

The cultural heritage they bring to America is that of a towering violinist and composer of the classical period of Italian music during the early seventeenth century.

Marshall-Wythe Symposium To Offer Unsolved Issues Of America as Topic

Some Unsolved Issues in American Society is the topic of this year's Marshall-Wythe Symposium. The Symposium meets on alternate Fridays at 4 p. m. during the second semester in Washington 200.

February 13 Patrick Murphy Malin, the executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak on "The Struggle for Civil Liberties."

"Economic Freedom and Public Welfare" will be the subject of the February 27 symposium, and the speaker will be Clair Wilcox, professor of economics at Swarthmore College.

March 6 will feature a discussion of "Higher Education: the Confused Giant" with the speaker still to be announced.

Racial Moderate Scheduled

Former Congressman Brooks Hays, the president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and a moderate on the racial question will speak on "Race and Cultural Values" at the March 20 meeting.

"The Individual, Religion, and the Urban Culture" will be considered by Milton Yinger, professor of sociology at Oberlin College, at the April 10 session.

The final symposium meeting, to be held April 24, will feature Joseph Lohman, treasurer of the State of Illinois, formerly sheriff of Cook County, and a criminologist at the University of Chicago, speaking on "Violence and Society."

For Academic Credit

The Symposium committee consisted of Mr. Fred A. Engle, Dr. A. L. Sancetta, Mr. Charles R. Foster, Mr. Robert Higgenbotham and Dr. Ira L. Reiss. The course carries one hour credit and may be taken for credit by juniors and seniors a maximum of twice.

All students, faculty members, and friends of the College are welcome to attend these sessions.

Graduate Students Coordinators To Take Applications To Combine Study, Working Experience For Televised Atomic Physics Class

(Continued from Page 2)

ification of artifacts, preparation of museum exhibits, research on pamphlets for public consumption, guide service, and visitor-use studies.

Included on the committee on the editing of historical books and magazines are Dr. James M. Smith, director of publications for the Institute of Early American History and Culture, chairman; John J. Walklett, Jr., director of publications at Colonial Williamsburg; Willis A. Shell, Jr., William Byrd Press, Inc., Richmond; Frederick A. Hetzel, assistant editor of publications at the Institute; and Miss Joyce Wilber, assistant editor of "The William and Mary Quarterly."

Members of the committee on the operations of historical libraries are James A. Servies, librarian at William and Mary, chairman; Lester J. Cappon, director of the Institute; Mrs. Rose Belk, librarian at Colonial Williamsburg; Mrs. Frances Moltenberry, reference librarian at William and Mary; and Thad W. Tate, assistant director of research at Colonial Williamsburg.

The committee on the interpretation of historical sites comprises Edward M. Riley, director of research for Colonial Williamsburg, chairman; Charles E. Hatch, Jr., chief historian at Colonial National Park; J. Paul Hudson, Colonial National Park, Jamestown; John Harbour, director of visitor orientation at Colonial Williamsburg; and Ivor Noel-Hume, chief archaeologist at Colonial Williamsburg.

Television coordinators at the three divisions of the College of William and Mary, are now accepting applications for "Atomic and Nuclear Physics," a nationally televised course in college physics.

Dr. Harvey E. White of the University of California directs the program. Dr. White is aided

by 16 guest speakers, among them seven Nobel Prize winners.

Any qualified person who can present proof of successful completion of one year of college-level mathematics (calculus) and or one year of college-level physics may apply for enrollment in the course, which will carry up to three semester hours of graduate as well as under-graduate credit.

To start February 11 the course will be carried five days a week from 6:30 to 7 a. m. local time on television stations WXEX-TV (Channel 8) in Petersburg, WVEC-TV (channel 15) in Hampton and WAVY-TV (channel 10) in Norfolk-Portsmouth.

The course is the second offering in a two-semester program, "Physics for the Atomic Age," being presented by the National Broadcasting Company under the guidance of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and several educational foundations.

Students in residence at the Richmond Professional Institute may register for the second-semester course on their own campus. Prospective off-campus students should contact the television coordinator at the branch of the College at which they desire to enroll in order to get complete information and details of registration.

Dr. Melvin A. Pittman, head of the Williamsburg physics department, will coordinate the physics departments of the three branches.

Flat Hat Changes Staff Organization

(Continued from Page 1)

advisory capacity.

The functions of the Make-up and Copy staffs have been modified to compliment the new organization, also. Where the Make-up staff was formerly in charge of headline writing, it now only supervises the layout of the pages. The Copy staff now writes headlines in addition to its former duties of typing, proofreading and subheading.

One new position — that of Archives Editor — has been created to fill the long-felt need for an up-to-date, cross-referenced library, which will contain a file of past stories which have appeared in **The Flat Hat**.

To streamline the organization and increase smoothness of operation, assistants will be appointed to all junior editors.

According to J. P. Montgomery, incoming editor-in-chief, "All assistant editors will be made public in the next issue of the paper. This will also be accompanied by a change in the policy and personnel of the Editorial Board."

why the smart switch is to the '59 Chevrolet

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The William & Mary Theatre

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A "Country Club" Outlook

The new enterprise which we mentioned in our first editorial some eleven months ago is now over, and instead of looking ahead as we did then, we must now look back to evaluate our efforts and accomplishments as well as to see what we have learned.

A Winning Tribe

It is always nice to be able to congratulate someone for a job well done, and while the season is far from over, coach Bill Chamber's basketball squad has already earned all the praise that can be showered upon it. Starting the season with little more to boast of than the tallest team in many circuits, the Indians have jelled into one of the finest squads that we have seen on the Reservation in our day.

The triumph over Richmond last Saturday evening in what was supposed to have been a close game gives some indication of what can be expected in the future. Apart from Choen's mastery of the boards, Farrington's sparkling ball-handling and play making, Vaughn's lay-ups, Sander's short shots, and Lange's steady accuracy, the difference seems to lie in a desire to win. Without question we have an excellent starting five, but that we have had for many years. The difference obviously comes in the way those five work together, and the credit for this must go to coach Chambers.

Championships are a long way off, but they are within reach. Let's continue to give the Tribe our wholehearted support.

We attempted from the beginning to em-

phasize the positive side of the "college community," as quickly as the complaints came in for we realized that the student body could not carry a big stick. In this we were partially correct, although not completely so. But during our tenure one thing became increasingly apparent. The students can get virtually anything they want so long as friendly relations with the administration continue. On the other hand, the moment that this healthy atmosphere is destroyed, nothing can be accomplished.

In a college where, not so very long ago, internal strife had completely wiped out the channels of communication, it is perhaps unfortunately up to the students to take the initiative in bridging the gap. Toward this end the college pond project and others similar to it can be of immeasurable aid in demonstrating something beyond a country club attitude toward the school. And until a more mature outlook is displayed by the students they will continue to be treated as adolescents.

We leave the paper in capable hands. The new staff along with the new organizational set up (see stories in this issue) indicate a bright future for the paper. But that is only half of the story; the other half depends upon the students and the support and cooperation that they give to the paper. In the last twenty-eight issues we have taken stands on many matters, only few of which brought any comment much less action. Perhaps we failed in some way to properly reflect student opinion and to put out a paper that was read. It is our hope, none of the less, that the students were satisfied.

It Could Happen To You

... and all through the dorms not a creature will stir, not even a mouse. The semesterly hush of examination period descends again over the campus Thursday at 5 p. m. as classes end and panicked freshmen and experienced seniors alike prepare to complete their first semester's work.

Among our memories of College life there will always be many of these days of reading and exam periods. Classmates and roommates become complete strangers, unable to speak of anything but Plato's theory of good or the many implications of Pythagorus' theorem.

Take Mary for example. A sensible girl, one who likes to have a good time but knows when and how much to study, Mary becomes a hermit at exactly 5 p. m. on the first day of reading period. She has her meals — such as they are — in her room. She can spare not a moment for even a telephone conversation, and the first time that she sees the outside world is the morning of

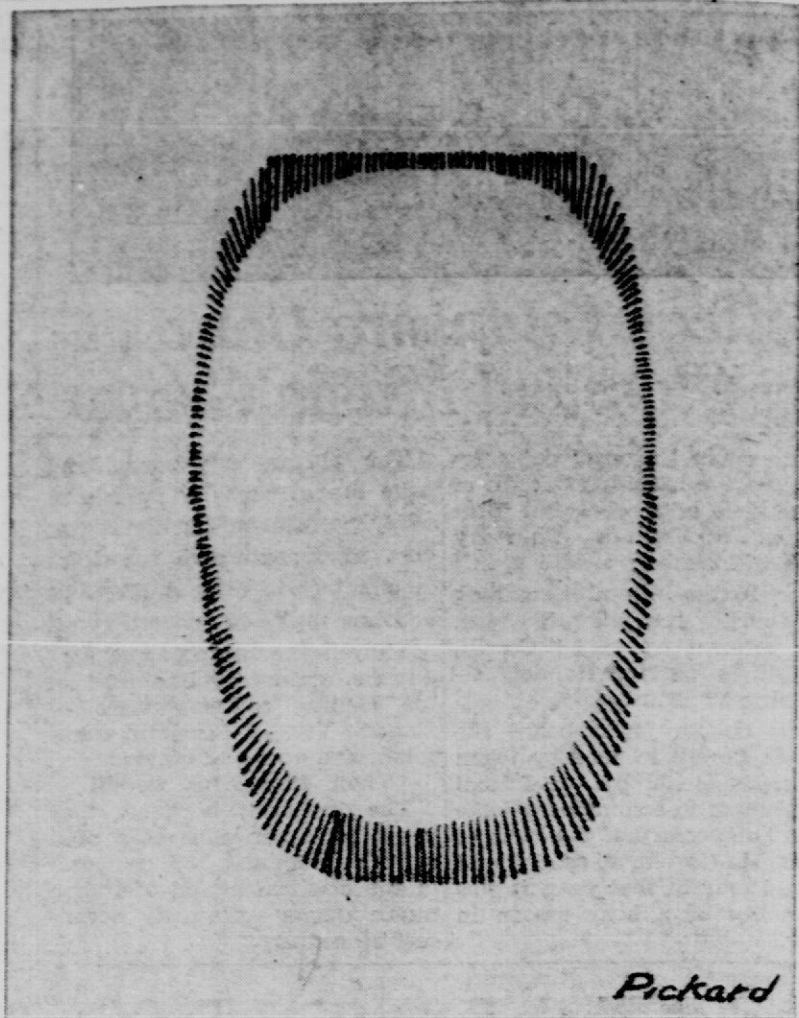
her first exam, when she stumbles forth, bluebook in hand, so unused to people that she hardly remembers how to return their greetings. As soon as she finishes the test, she rushes back to her room, sure that she has not an extra minute if she is to be prepared for the next exam. At first Mary may manage to sleep for five or six hours each night, but even this concession is painful, and Mary cuts it shorter every night, forcing her eyes to focus on the descriptions of the murder of Julius Caesar only by drinking endless cups of black coffee, and finally by resorting to "no-doze" tablets. She usually manages to get through the first two or three of her exams in this fashion, but by the time the fourth or fifth becomes a reality, she is blandly writing out Locke's theory of government by contract as an explanation for the motivation of MacBeth's murder of Duncan.

And then there's Joe, who relies completely on exam and reading period to do the studying of the semester. As he struggles through the last night before his first two exams, he realizes that only Einstein could learn to work all the problems in his physics course (not to mention the lectures that fill his history notebook) in two days. Having failed to get through either set of notes for the first time, Joe goes completely blank when he receives the 14-sheet science exam. To him it looks like a course in ancient Greek.

We mustn't overlook Bill, for he's quite a character. He never wastes time making a schedule of his study time, just decides to study each course until he feels that he knows it. After spending all of reading period on economics, he discovers that in the afternoon after the morning of the econ exam he has government, which, of course, he has yet to begin. Strangely enough this panics him, and he proceeds to stay up all night to "learn" his government. At 10 a. m. the next morning, his roommate finds Joe attempting to soak up a bit more knowledge by the process of osmosis — that is to say, his head is resting on the government book and his snores indicate that he is blissfully unaware that he is sleeping through his econ exam.

Jane is so excited at the thought of being allowed to discuss the best in English literature for three hours that she discovers all sorts of personal problems that must be worked out the night before her (and her roommate's) first exam. By discussing for some six or eight hours her feelings on sex, intermarriage of persons with differing religious beliefs, and the segregation issue, she skillfully avoids thinking of Milton and Pope until she arrives in the classroom and the professor distributes the examination questions. Much to her surprise, she finds that she can't decide if it was Shakespeare or Almond or Kinsey who said "To be or not to be . . ." Her roommate with the sympathetic ear of course has no idea whether the Renaissance came before or after the War of Roses.

Indeed we do remember the Marys, Joes, Bills, and Janes — you see, they're no longer with us. They have all taken their places in various other institutions of our country.



Letters To The Editor

"Reserve" Signs Not Honorable

To the Editor:

I wish to remind the students of the College that the academic buildings will be open for study purposes during the next 3 weeks. We all ought to bear in mind however, that because of the lack of sufficient study space, all students will have an equal opportunity to study in the classrooms and "reserved" signs cannot be honored.

I also wish to urge all students to take special care in seeing that all litter accumulated during the hours of study are removed in time for the next day's examination.

On behalf of the Student Assembly, I wish to extend our best wishes for a successful examination period.

Sincerely,
Gabe Wilner
President of the Student Body

Desires Brick Walks

To the Editor:

As everyone has noted, there is a good deal of construction under progress on the campus. There has been one omission, however, that has long been neglected. There are no sidewalks beyond the southwest steps of the Sunken Garden. If the walks are extended from Washington on down the side of the Sunken Garden to Landrum and Chandler, the girls living in these dormitories will no longer have to walk on the grass which is fast diminishing. Bad weather will cause this area to be muddy for months to come, and the condition will necessitate wearing hip-boots to navigate this portion of the campus.

While there are men around who are laying new sidewalks and repairing ones being torn up, couldn't a group be sent over to alleviate this problem for the Landrum and Chandler residents?

Yours truly,
Sollace Molineux

Appreciation for Yuletide Sharing

To the Editor:

I wish to share with you the applause received from our fellow citizens and the appreciation from the persons whom we served at Christmas. A tremendous program was executed, and all contributions were deeply appreciated for about 160 families and 470 children.

Your gifts were generous and very well chosen. I am sure all of the college community should be proud of your consideration and efforts.

I trust that your Christmas was gladdened by the good which you accomplished and the happiness which you brought to many persons, especially the children.

Sincerely,
Martha Barksdale
Christmas Co-ordinator
Williamsburg Area

Editor's notes: Many campus organizations — dormitories, sororities, fraternities, and religious groups — filled baskets for needy families or sponsored parties for under-privileged children before the Christmas holidays.

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

Member, Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.

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WILLIAM & MARY GO-ROUND

gabe wilner



Flat Hat To Honor Out-Going Editors Tonight At Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

major from Jamaica, New York. He is a member of the Circle K Club, the Student Religious Union, and is chairman for Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity. Chairman of the Campus Chest and Blazer Committees.

Sophomore **Fran Recchuiti**, a Pi Lambda Phi pledge from Ardmore, Pennsylvania, will take over the position of Sports Editor. A history and government major, Recchuiti is on the varsity track and cross country teams.

The new Feature Editor will be **Glenn Cayward**, a junior history major from New Ipswich, New Hampshire. Cayward is secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, secretary of the Honor Council, and a member of Westminster Fellowship.

Joe Hennessy, a freshman from Warwick, is the new Copy Editor. Hennessy is a Pre-Medical student and is a member of the Pegis Club and the Circle K Club.

Freshman **Gina Hardison** will assume the duties of Make-Up Editor. Gina, who is a native of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, has worked on the news staff and the make-up staff. She is one of three student writers on the William and Mary News Bureau staff.

Photography Editor is **Jim McKey**, a sophomore from Bermuda. He is majoring in French and is a member of the William and Mary choir.

Dennis Murphy, a junior business major from Madison, Wisconsin, is the new Archives Editor. Murphy is a member of the Political Science Club, the Pegis Club, the Economics Club, the Circle K Club and plays varsity baseball.

The post of Advertising Manager will be filled by **Mike Glass**, a sophomore from New York. Glass is a government major and has worked on the feature staff and the business and advertising staffs. He is a member of the Pre-Law Club, the Bryan Men's Organization and the ROTC Publication Information staff.

The job of distributing the paper during the following year will be **Tom Madson's**, who is continuing as Circulation Manager for the second year. A government major from Glencoe, Minnesota, Madson has been a member of the band, the Baptist Student Union and the William and Mary Theater.

Formal ceremonies will be held at a banquet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Thieme's Inn. At this time, the outgoing editors will be honored and the new editors will be introduced.

Fraternity to Honor Gibbs

Dr. Wayne F. Gibbs, head of the business department at the College of William and Mary, will be honored by Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity at a banquet in his honor in the Colony Room Saturday, January 17.

Reverend Lee F. Tuttle, national secretary of the fraternity, will present to Gibbs the Order of Merit, the highest award Lambda Chi Alpha can give, for outstanding service.

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The main reason . . . Last February we were asked to write out some of our views on issues that concerned the students of the College. We chose the name, William and Mary-Go Round because we intended to express our opinions regarding all phases of student life. We have been as frank as has been possible and hope that we have passed on useful opinions and information.

Student graduate schools . . . What is going to happen when everyone has a degree from a graduate school? Obviously, for the sake of prestige, we will have to found graduate schools. We understand that at one time only those who had a reason (that is, a professional one), for acquiring more than a bachelor's degree, would spend more non-working years. We have a feeling that the situation has changed.

We have overheard conversations in which the first person has shocked the second by telling him or (very often) her that a mutual friend would not be going on to graduate school. — "Is he going to quit school so early?"

We only wish to suggest that there might well be a re-evaluation on the part of students and indeed on the part of the institutions of learning, as to the reasons men and women ought to have for wanting to receive degrees.

What are the issues . . . In this, perhaps the last William and Mary-Go Round, we can not help but review some of the issues which we have felt important.

Adequate space for study has been an important question for us. We understand that the library will have special hours during the examination weekends. With the opening of Ewell hall and the availability of almost all classroom space for all students, we are satisfied that all reasonable steps have been taken.

Student projects such as the lily pond clearance have always interested us since we feel that the dual purpose of giving the students a share in the welfare of the College and in turn proving that they had an interest in its betterment, would be well served.

We have long favored a social program for all the students which would include Saturday night combos and get-togethers as well as big band weekends. We have supported the efforts of the Colonial Festival, the Pep Club (although we have tried to push them to do more work), and other such programs and organizations.

We have been anxious to see closer relations between the faculty and students and have applauded efforts such as Career Day and the receptions after lectures.

Perhaps the issues closest to us have been the following: — 1. Adopting the William and Mary Hymn as the Alma Mater; 2. Restoring a replica of Lord Botetourt to the College Yard; 3. Strong student support and understanding of the Government of the Student Body and indeed all student self-government.

Thanks to the boss: We want to express our thanks to Paul Wiedenmann, our noble FLAT HAT editor and to so many of our friends on the FLAT HAT who have helped us and who have made it a newspaper worth reading. We will mention only a few names because those dear friends have confined us to a few lines; Mary Jaimeson, John Montgomery, Carolyn Wenger, J. C. and so on.

From January 14 to January 20 On The COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, January 14

Holy Communion—Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Chapel services—Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
Meeting, Math Club—Ewell 17; 7-8 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta Birthday—Gamma Phi Beta House; 7-9 p. m.
Talent Show tryouts—Ewell Hall, Apollo Room; 7-10 p. m.

THURSDAY, January 15

Morning prayer—Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
End of classes—5 p. m.
Judicial Council meeting—Landrum Conference Room; 5-6 p. m.
Christian Science Organization—Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
Talent Show tryouts—Ewell Hall, Apollo Room; 3:30-5 p. m.

FRIDAY, January 16

Pre-examination period
Morning prayer—Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club—Chapel; 6-7 p. m.

SATURDAY, January 16

Pre-examination period
Basketball game (W&M vs VPI)—Here
Swimming (W&M vs VPI)—Here
Dinner - Lambda Chi Alpha—Colony Room; 6-10 p. m.
Tidewater High School Forensic workshop—Phi Beta Kappa Hall; 8-6 p. m.

SUNDAY, January 17

Holy Communion—Chapel; 8 a. m.
Breakfast, Balfour-Hillel Club—Ewell 102; 10-12 noon

MONDAY, January 18

Mid-Year examinations
Morning prayer—Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Curriculum committee meeting—Brafterton Lounge; 4-5:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal—Ewell 100; 4-6 p. m.

TUESDAY, January 20

Mid-Year examinations
Morning prayer—Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Choir rehearsal—Ewell 100; 4-6 p. m.

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Servies Receives Gift

Librarian James A. Servies accepts a check from Tom Law, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, which will make a total of approximately \$500 given by the leadership fraternity to the library in recent years. Checks are presented annually to the Library to add to its collection of American biography.

Second Semester Extension Course Issues Curriculum

Bulletins describing second semester courses being offered under the extension program of the Greater College of William and Mary are now available for distribution, according to a recent announcement by Dr. George J. Oliver, director.

A total of 33 courses are scheduled to be given at seven extension centers throughout the Tidewater area.

Pre-registration will start the week of January 18 at the individual extension centers, and classes will begin the week of February 1.

Designed to serve the educational needs of residents of Tidewater communities' teachers, military, and industrial personnel, the offerings include both graduate and undergraduate courses. Credit earned may be applied toward a degree at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg or at other institutions of higher learning.

Further information and bulletins are available from Dr. Oliver at the College.

Memento of Mysterious "F. H. C."

Medal Returns to College

BY GLENN CAYWARD

The little-known 18th century "F. H. C." Society, which flourished briefly at the College and then passed into relative obscurity, is currently in the limelight again due to a medal of that organization which has been placed on loan at the College Library.

In all probability, this medal is the forerunner of the college fraternity pin, since it is issued by what may have been the Latin-letter ancestor of the Greek-letter organizations on college campuses the world over.

F H C Origin

The "F H C" Society, now shrouded in mystery, had its inception at the College November 11, 1750, and by its very charter, was a highly idealistic society, stressing the development and preservation of many admirable virtues. Partially responsible for the mystery surrounding the Society are the initials F. H. C., for which the appropriate words are unknown. Therefore, the society has been popularly named the "Flat Hat Club."

According to another theory

about the naming of the organization, the initials could have stood for a Latin expression such as "Fratres Hujus Collegii," which means "brothers of the college."

The Medal

The medal, the second known medal of the "club," has been loaned to the College by Mrs. Marion Kendrick of Suffolk. Another medal, which belonged to Colonel James Innes, a student of the College between 1770 and 1772, is presumed to be a later work since it is more ornate in appearance and more artistic in design and execution. This piece has been in the College's possession for a number of years.

It is believed that the earliest medal was made by a local craftsman from a ground and polished coin. It reads simply "F. H. C. Nov. 11th 1750" in simple block engraving on the reverse side. Although the name of the original owner has been lost, there is reason to believe that the medal probably belonged to a member of the Dandridge, Chamberlain, or Christian families, from which Mrs. Kendrick is descended.

First Student Organization

The F. H. C. is believed to have been the first student organization in the New World, since it antedates by 19 years the establishment of the American Whig Society at Princeton University and is 26 years older than the first Greek-letter fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, also founded at the College.

According to James A. Servies, College Librarian, little is known about the F. H. C., its origin, early members or purposes, since early College records were destroyed in the 19th century.

Like so many of the latter-day secret societies, the key to the nature of the society perhaps lies in the coat of arms engraved on both the known mementos of the group.

Thomas Jefferson

Thomas Jefferson, an illustrious member of the College, wrote the following in a letter in 1819: "when I was a student of William and Mary College... there existed a society called the F. H. C. Society, confined to the number of six students only, of which I was a member, but it had no useful object, nor do I know whether it now exists."

Another estimation of the club was rendered in or around 1881, by Innes Randolph, grandson of Colonel Innes, who indicated that while it may have been "semi-political," nonetheless, "the clasped hands and the motto indicated it as something more than a social club. The tradition is that they met in an upper room of the (Raleigh) Tavern and that laughter shook the house."

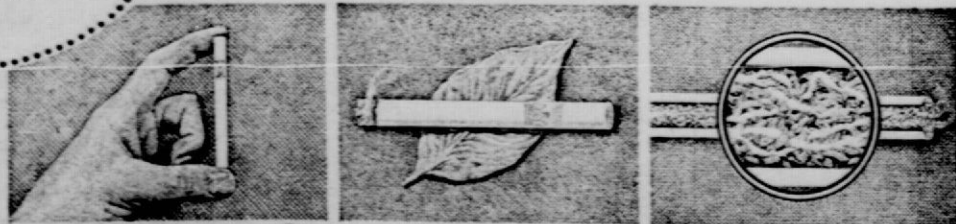
In spite of these commentaries on the organization, the list of books it wanted to procure for its library covered such academic topics as Natural Philosophy, Natural History, Moral Philosophy, Civil Law and Government.

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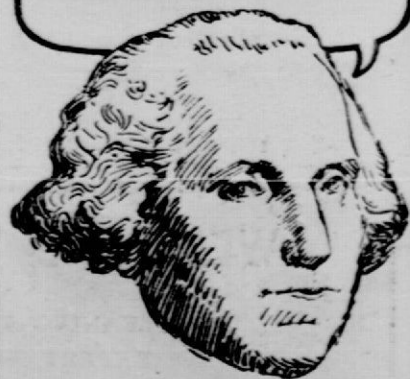
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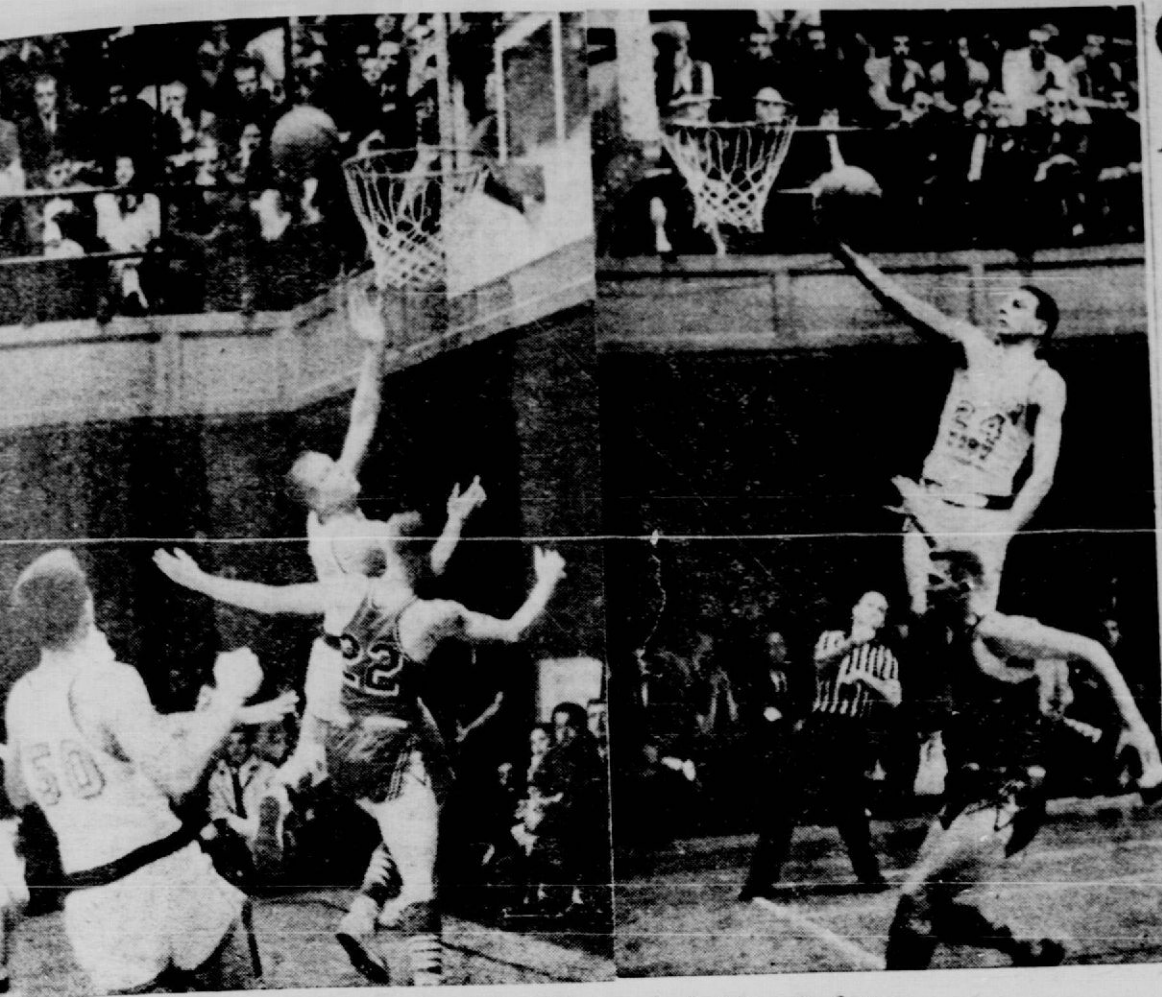
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Indians Win Over Richmond, 83-65



Lange, Vaughan Drive Through Spider Defense

In the left hand picture, senior captain Roy Lange is shooting a hook over Spider Tom Becker as Dave Bottoms watches action. In the right hand picture, sophomore forward Bev. Vaughan is scoring two of his 11 points as Becker of Richmond is again doing the guarding. Lange scored 18 points as all the Tribe starters hit double figures.

Cagers Never Behind As Farrington Sparks

By Jeff Udell

Sparked by the scoring and rebounding of Jeff Cohen and Chuck Sanders plus the ball handling of Tom Farrington, the William and Mary basketball squad romped over Richmond last Saturday night. Richmond had neither the height nor the class to match the Tribe's smooth attack.

Cohen led Indian scorers with 21 points and led in rebounds with 24. Sanders pulled down 16

rebounds and contributed 17 points, while Roy Lange chipped in 18 points. Much credit must be given to Farrington, however, for his ball handling opened up the defense.

Time and time again Farrington led the Tribe fast break. This was the Big Green's chief weapon and the Richmond Spiders could do nothing to stop it. The Spiders employed both man to man and zone defenses but neither were effective.

Richmond Inaccurate

The Indians averaged 40 per cent from the floor, while Richmond had a poor 27 per cent average. The Spiders had a miserable shooting percentage of 17 per cent in the first half. Richmond's inaccuracy can be partly attributed to the Tribe's fine defense which limited the Spiders to long shots.

The Tribe never trailed as Cohen opened the scoring with two foul shots with just 25 seconds gone. Al Cole then tied the score with a jump shot and from that point on it was a losing battle for the Spiders.

The Indians started hitting and Richmond couldn't find the range. At the midway point of the first half the Indians led 20-12. The Tribe's accuracy continued and pulled to a 36-20 lead on Sanders' two foul shots with three minutes left.

30 Point Margin

The Big Green had their biggest lead at the end of the half, 47-25, as Cohen tapped one in at the buzzer. Coach Bill Chambers substituted freely, using Dave Bottoms to give his starters a breathing spell.

Lange opened up second half scoring with a jump shot. The Indians, led by Sanders, Cohen, and Lange outscored the Spiders seven baskets to two in the first six minutes of the half. This spurt gave them their biggest lead of the game 61-31.

At this juncture Richmond coach Les Hooker initiated a full court press but his team was unable to stop the Indian attack. Led mainly by the shooting of Theryl Willis, who was high man in the game with 25 points, the Spiders made a slight comeback. (Continued on Page 9)

Basketball

Next Saturday night the Indians face Conference rival VPI at home. The Tribe has two road games during the week, one is against Morris Harvey and the other is against strong West Virginia, who is currently leading the Conference.

Big Green Selects Kardatzke, Lynn As Football Captains For 1959 Season

By Fran Recchuiti

Lauren Kardatzke and Gray Lynn were elected co-captains by team members for the 1959 William and Mary football team. The announcement of their selection was released shortly before Christmas.

Kardatzke, a junior from Elmore, Ohio, captained his high school football, basketball and track teams in his senior year.

His major is Physical education, and he hopes to coach in Ohio when he graduates.

The sixth in a line of four brothers and four sisters, Kardatzke had two of his brothers on the starting eleven with him in a school which had 65 male students.

Playing fullback behind Len Rubal this year, Kardatzke carried the ball 25 times and gained

112 yards for a 4.48 average. He returned one kickoff for 17 yards, and galloped 49 yards for the longest run from scrimmage.

Co-Captain Lynn

"Buck" Lynn, a local product from Hampton, is a junior also majoring in Physical Education. He is a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and is its Sergeant of Arms. The center on the grid team, Lynn has lettered for two years.

After graduating from Hampton High where he starred for three years as blocking back on the team's double wing formation, Lynn was in the service for two years. While in Germany he played fullback for the championship army football team.

Coaching Staff Pleased

David Nusz, backfield coach speaking for the coaching staff, said that head coach Drewer was very pleased with the election of Kardatzke and Lynn as co-captains. In them, the staff has the greatest confidence and knows that they will be good leaders. Both are about the hardest workers on the team and have a good attitude.

Of Kardatzke, Nusz said that it was a shame he had to play behind Rubal; but he will be a good starting fullback next year. Joe Agee, freshman coach, stated that "Buck" Lynn's attitude is tremendous, and he has the kind of spirit that rubs off.

Indian Of The Week



Tom Farrington

The Indian of the Week is backcourt ace Tom Farrington. With his dribbling and passing mastery Farrington opened up the Richmond defense and led the Tribe's fast break. Last week he made the Gulf South Classic tournament's first team. Runnerup honors goes to Jeff Cohen, who contributed 21 points and 24 rebounds against Richmond, and Chuck Sanders who took 16 rebounds and chipped in 17 points.

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Ray Varga Nears End of Cage Career As Hoopsters Point to Brilliant Season

By Bob Squatriglia

Finishing up his last year of varsity competition for the basketball Indians, Ray Varga figures prominently in the plans of Coach Bill Chambers, as the Indians drive for the Southern Conference crown.

Standing six feet three inches, Ray tips the beam at 190 pounds. The 21 year old native of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been used at both the guard and forward slots, showing to great advantage at the latter position.

Clutch Player

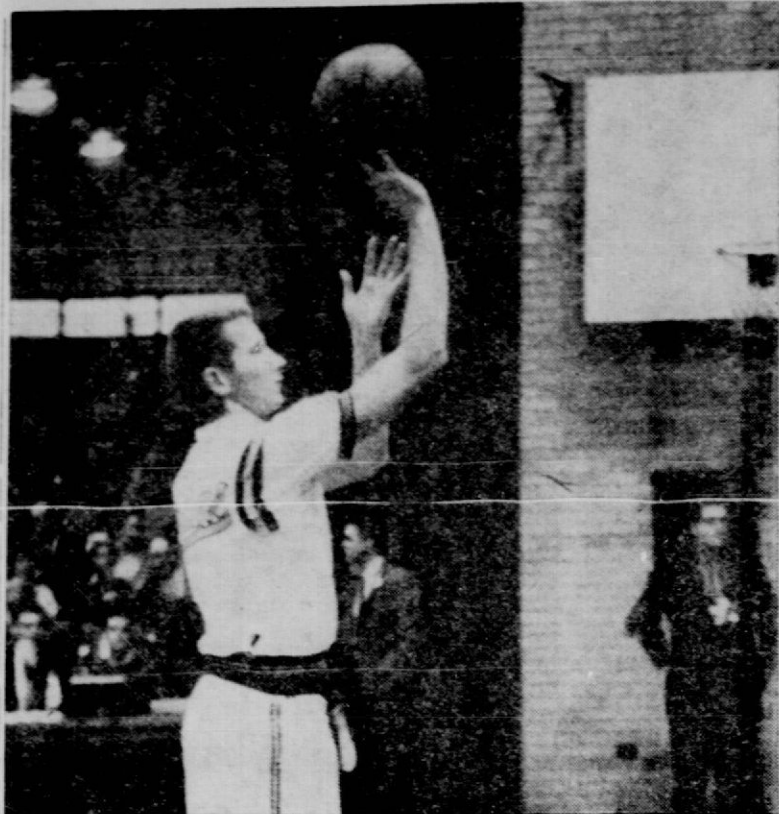
This season, Ray has developed into the "Mr. Clutch" of the team, as his field goal earlier this season knotted up the score in the Davidson game. The Tribe went on to win as Ray continued 14 points to a winning cause. In the Washington and Lee encounter, Varga's foul shots iced another Indian victory.

While attending Homestead High School in Pittsburgh, Ray lettered in four sports — basketball, football, volleyball and track. In his senior year, he served as captain of the basketball, track and volleyball combines, while also co-captaining the football squad.

As a high school athlete, Ray was named to the All-Sectional basketball team his final year, a year in which he set his school one game scoring mark at 37 points.

Javelin Champ

Participating in his specialty, the javelin event, Varga captured the 1955 Pennsylvania State Javelin Championship with a record toss of almost 200 feet. In volleyball, Ray was a member of state champion teams in 1954 and 1955.



Ray Varga

Upon graduation in 1955, Ray had to decide between college football or basketball. Such schools as South Carolina, Bucknell, Arizona University, and Florida University offered football scholarships, while Pitt, Lehigh, Bucknell, and Arizona State as well as the Reservation sought him for his basketball ability.

As a freshman, Ray was a member of the varsity but saw limited action as the Reservation saw its best team in years. Again in his sophomore year, Ray play-

ed behind some of the Tribe's most outstanding players of recent years. As a junior, Ray seemed well on his way to a strong season, until an illfated auto accident placed half the Tribe squad in the hospital and Ray on the danger list as a result of head and back injuries.

Chronic Arm Ailment

Varga, as a member of the track combine for the past three seasons promised to be the best javelin man in the history of the school, but again misfortune appeared on the scene. In Southern Conference Meet, Ray placed third in the javelin event, while garnering a sixth place in the Quantico Relays in which the top athletes of the service and collegiate ranks compete. An arm injury sustained in the Quantico tourney has remained with Ray throughout collegiate track competition.

As a sophomore, Ray placed fourth in the SC Meet and third in the Big Six, still plagued by that chronic arm ailment. Switching to the shot-put, Ray found that there was less strain on the arm, involving a different movement.

Intramural Athlete

As a first baseman for the Superbas, an Independent Softball league entry, Ray has shown well as the team dominated their league — bowing to Sigma Nu in the 1957 school championship game and gaining the school crown over the same team last season.

A member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, he is an Economics major who plans a career in the business world upon graduation. Ray numbers as a member of the Economics Club, the Society for the Advancement of Management, and also the Varsity Club. Asked about school spirit regarding the Indian cagers, Ray went on to comment: "It's a great feeling to be out there and know that the school is behind you. The team will do its best to give the school something to be proud of."

Pi Lamb Unbeaten In Intramural Volleyball

With one match still to be played in the fraternity intramural volleyball competition, Pi Lambda Phi easily crushed all its opponents in taking the first place laurels. Their record was a perfect 10-0, as they rolled past Phi Tau and KA in their last two games.

The only team which posed any threat to the Pi Lambs was a rough PiKA squad, who battled from a 1-0 deficit to win the second game before succumbing in the third game. Sigma Pi, the winner of the volleyball honors for the past two years, was easy prey for the victors.

This is the first time in ten years that Pi Lamb has won this tournament. Last year they lost their first two games and then went on to win seven straight and finish in a three-way tie for second place. By going undefeated this season, Pi Lamb has now won 17 straight volleyball games.

Bowling

PiKA won the bowling tournament with the same ease in

which Pi Lamb captured the volleyball honors. This marks the second straight year that PiKA copped the bowling laurels. Their record was an impressive 27-3, followed by SAE with a 20-10 record, and Sigma Pi with a 19-11 record.

Unofficial Standings

The following standings, which are inclusive through bowling, but not volleyball, show relatively little change:

| | |
|------------|---------|
| PiKA | 347 1/4 |
| S A E | 329 1/2 |
| Lambda Chi | 291 |
| Sigma Pi | 288 |
| Pi Lamb | 258 1/4 |
| K A | 248 |
| Kappa Sig | 243 1/2 |
| Phi Tau | 233 |
| Theta Delt | 232 |
| Sigma Nu | 219 1/2 |

Wrestling

The wrestling competition got underway today, with Kappa Alpha the defending fraternity champions. KA has returning champions in the persons of Dave Edmunds, Elliot Schauback, and Milt Simpson. Other defending champs are Tony Wilson of SAE, Carl Edwards of Kappa Sig, and Dick Grizzard of Sigma Nu.

EXTRA POINTS

BY TONY WILSON

Prospects for this year's intramural wrestling program (at Blow Gym today, tomorrow, and Thursday) show strong signs of a return match between KA and Sigma Nu. KA, who has won the past three years, has favorites in three weight divisions and Sigma Nu also figures to cop at least three medals as well as holding greater depth in most other classes.

In brief, here is a summary of each weight class with a mention of names to watch — along with a vision at each division winner:

In the 130 pound class, Lambda Chi's pledge Bill Smith is the surest bet to come out on top we can make anywhere. He tussled briefly with last year's champ and acted like he owned him. Can't pick against Bill Smith in this column!

At the 137 pound level the competition is more keen. Sigma Nu has the verbal favorite in their pledge Tom Steed, but another pledge, PiKA's Terry Shelton, is rated to give him a strong match. The dark horse to watch is independent Scott Glenn. He reached the semi-finals in the 147 pound class last year and figures to be stronger at a lighter weight. This division should produce the best matches and is the hardest to pick. We'll stick with Steed on the basis of pure chance. (?)

Dick Grizzard baffled many bystanders by weighing in at the 147 pound class this year. The Sigma Nu ace had captured the 167 pound title last year so he figures to have things easier with competition 20 pounds lighter. PiKA's Carl Wannan, a finalist last season, and Kappa Sig's Steve Edwards are troublesome enough to make it interesting for Grizzard. Edwards had captured the 137 pound class last year and may be spotting too much at the higher weight. We like Sigma Nu's Grizzard in this one.

Three time 147 pound champ Dave Edmunds (KA) will move up to the 157 pound class this year. He may see some trouble from SAE's Bill Jones and Sigma Nu's Whitey Golden, but not so much as to keep "Splinter" from that perfect streak.

The 167 pound division is pretty well open and even Jay Jandel might sneak in here. KA's Doug Fridrich and Sigma Nu's Jim Porach are likely contenders in the finals. Fridrich is stronger and rates the nod from some as he will hold the favorite's role. But I like Porach on the grounds of sounder condition and better lasting power. This class could be decisive in case of a count-down of the KA and Sigma Nu point totals.

KA's Mickey Simpson weighed in late yesterday and found the 177 pound group to his liking — so he jumped two weight classes from his regular 157 pound level. Simpson, a three time winner himself, will find a tough opponent in Pi Lamb's Gary Silver. Other possibilities to note are independent "Mac" Lillywhite and SAE's Bob Evanovich. (There is a great deal of jockeying for position at these weigh-ins so as to maximize the possible chances of winning the most points at the various weight levels. After hearing about Simpson's move, I heard one dissatisfied stratagician quip, "I think we can safely say that someone slipped a Mickey into that class.")

Dave Chrisman of Sigma Nu appears a likely winner at the 191 division with Theta Delt's Tom Secules as a troublesome opponent. And with former unlimited champ Elliot Schaubach (KA) suffering from an unfortunate operation and such threats as SAE's Joe Cardamone and independent giant Al Crow not wrestling this year, Sigma Nu has a pretty sure wrap up of the heavyweight class. Their big boy is Fred Clayton and in a round-about way we pick him as the new champ.

SQUAW TALK

BY JOGINA DIAMANTI

In their second game of the season, the Squaws were downed by Notre Dame College of Baltimore, Maryland, 47-37, on the home court. Pat Davis, W&M sophomore stole the show by ripping the cords for 26 points, making eleven field goals and four free tosses. Captain Jury Fruland added six tallies, and frosh Donna Floyd pounded the boards for the remaining five markers.

Powerful Notre Dame Offense

Marge Briscoe, Manu Layne, and Micky Gale were W&M starters defensively, and they did an outstanding job, working well as a unit. But they couldn't hold all the Notre Dame forwards, as only one W&M forward did the scoring during the entire second half. The Squaws missed on nine of their 14 charity throws, which was the difference in the ball game.

Franny Broache, Gail Dørset, and Pat Graves substituted in the varsity game. All three also played in the JV game.

At halftime the score was deadlocked at 20 all, but the third quarter proved to be the turning point in favor of Notre Dame. The Squaws were outscored by five points, and they never again closed the gap.

Opponents Scoring Well-Balanced

Three of Notre Dame's forwards were hitting consistently as they all hit double figures. Connie Corrigan, Linda Studer, and Maureen Murphy had 16, 12, and 11 points respectively.

The baby Squaws stomped the Notre Dame JV's to the happy tune of 42-19. Nancy Gruggs was high scorer accumulating 17 points, seven two-pointers and three foul shots. Following close behind her was Franny Broache with 15 tallies; this total arrived at with seven field goals and one three throw.

The baby Squaws are now undefeated. Before the holidays Mary Washington fell to them 26-19.

Intramurals

The compulsory three practice sessions for intramural basketball have all been scheduled and are now under way. The schedule is on the bulletin board in Jefferson gym basement. The actual tournament will not begin until after exams.

Speaking of exams, best of luck to all the women in the athletic circles, and here is looking at 1959 with all the hopes that it will be as fruitful as 1958 in the varsity, junior varsity, and intramural departments.

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INDIAN LORE

BY JACK WHITE

Basketball Indians smashing 83-65 victory over the arch-rival Spiders Saturday night was one of the most pleasurable contests, from a spectator standpoint, that has been seen on the Reservation in quite some time. Revenge is the kind of victory, and Bill Chambers, the cage team mentor, and of victory, and Bill Chambers, the cage team mentor, congratulated for having produced such an outstanding performance in the very short time he has held the basketball reins at the William and Mary. In the brief period of just two years, "the Indians" has built a quintet, which, from a team standpoint, can be classified at the end of the season, as the class of the year in the Eastern Conference.

With the Blow Gym situation still further, we can find out how Chambers is doing an excellent job as Head Coach. Of primary importance, the starting lineup is well-balanced. Every man can consistently score. In addition to this making the Braves difficult to beat, the Indians are also better able to capitalize on the individual opponents' defense. Offensively, this attack also may give the team an excellent opportunity to attack like West Virginia, who could be led by star sharpshooter Jerry West tonight at Morgantown.

Break Add To Brave Offense
The rapidly developing fast break, which the Braves are employing, looked very promising against Richmond. With big men like "Cohen," the six foot seven inch center from Los Angeles, charging down the floor, the Braves are difficult to contain. The Spiders, however, were more than a match for the Braves in their Arena last season, the Indians defeated the Spiders in their Arena 72-66. The Richmonders, however, upset the Reserves late in the year by edging the Braves 79-67 in a overtime here at Blow Gym.

Two weeks after we return for the second semester, Milt Big Green will swing in action for the annual spring session, where the men will be separated from the boys. From the 1958 team will be seniors Dan Plummer, Tom Elliot, Schaubach, Mike Chunta, Len Rubal, Ed Brusko, Al Crow, Monk Tomlinson, Chip Archer, and Ken Munds. The varsity football schedule for next year are listed with Virginia, Navy, Florida State, Virginia Tech, Richmond Davidson, and home games with Virginia Military, Washington, Furman, and the Citadel.

Rubal Selected On All-Opponent Team
Rubal was received from Boston, that the Big Green's Lenny "Boom" Rubal was selected for the Boston University All-American football team for 1958, at the Terrier's recent break-up. This was another tribute to the outstanding gridiron player Rubal, the Drewmen's five foot eight, 215 pound boner from Windber, Pa., who will graduate in June. During the season, he was the Big Green's leading rusher for the second year, leading scorer, the handler of the kicking-off and point-of-attack chores, as well as the tough strong side linebacker. The other members of the All-Opponents team were John Kanuch (Navy) and Maury Schleicher (Penn State), Dick Guesman (West Virginia) and Al Gerlick (Syracuse), Jim Healy (Holy Cross) and George Fritzinger (Navy), Steve Garban (Penn State), halfbacks Bruce Gilmore (Penn State) and Tom Stephens (Syracuse), and quarterback Joe Tranter (Navy).

1958 All-Scholastic Southern Conference football team recently announced, with five players from schools within the state nominated. The team was composed of ends Terry Fair (West Virginia) and Joe Biscaha (Richmond), tackles Jim (VMI) and Henry Busky (George Washington), guards (West Virginia) and Dick Cleveland (Citadel), center (Virginia Tech), and backs Charlie Benson (Davidson), Nebraska (VMI), Dave Warden (Davidson), and Ken (Virginia Tech).



WHITE

Frosh Lose To Strong Richmond Squad After Smashing Fredrich Jr. College

The William and Mary freshman basketball team split their last two games, winning over Frederick Junior College December 17, 74-52, but losing to the Richmond frosh last Friday 65-63 on a last second field goal.

Gary Justice popped in the winning field goal in the last second of the Richmond game, the ball being in the air when the buzzer sounded. He was high scorer of the game with 28 points for the Baby Spiders.

Howie Miller led the William and Mary scoring with 19 points followed by Henry Corns with 14, and Kenny Roberts with 13. Miller was also the Papooses leading rebounder.

Defeated Frederick College

In their 74-52 victory over

Frederick Junior College in Portsmouth, the scoring was well distributed among the William and Mary players, with Corns, Jim Young, and Roberts scoring 14 points apiece. Ron Ramsey followed them with 12 points.

At the end of the first half the Papooses led 27-25, but were as much as 23 points ahead during the second half.

Roberts Leads Scoring

Up through the Frederick game, Roberts is leading the team in scoring with a 17.8 point average. Corns is second with a 14.8 average, followed by Miller

with a 10.5 average. Both Young and John Hume have a 9.0 average and Miller is the leading rebounder.

Also through the Frederick game the Papooses averaged 71 points a game while the opponents averaged only 58.

This week the frosh have two away games, one on Wednesday with Newport News Apprentice School and another on Friday with Fort Eustis. On January 30 they will play Frederick Jr. College again, in Norfolk, in a preliminary contest to the varsity-West Virginia game.

Braves Win Again To Keep Position

(Continued from Page 7)

Despite this slim comeback the Tribe maintained leads of 20-30 points throughout the second half. The final score was 83-65.

The game was one marked with fouls and the referees called a total of 51. The Spiders lost Butch Lambiotte, Carl Slone, and Lee O'Bryan, but by that time all hope of a Spider victory was gone.

The Tribe showed a fine balanced attack and played perhaps their finest game of the current campaign. Five players were in double figures, Farrington and Vaughan each had 11. The Indians dominated both backboards, enjoying a 63-45 edge in that department.

Fine Start

The Big Green now has a 9-3 overall record, and a 5-1 Southern Conference mark. This places William and Mary in third place in the Southern Conference and in second place in the Big Six.

The Indians were sixth in the nation in rebounding going into the Richmond game and might have gained ground in that department. Cohen is currently one of the individual leaders in the nation. After a slow start following his knee injury Lange has started to hit his stride, averaging 20 points in his last two outings.

Shreveport Tournament

Over the holidays the William and Mary hoopsters traveled to Shreveport Louisiana for the Gulf South Classic. The Tribe dropped its first contest to Louisiana Tech, the eventual winner, as 6'8" Tech star Jackie Moreland scored 25 markers.

The Tribe won its two consolation games beating North Texas State 84-77 and edging past Murry of Kentucky 64-62. Farrington was named to the all tournament team. Conference foe VPI was runnerup to Louisiana Tech.

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The Farm on the Hill
Swiftwater, Pa.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold Zorro whips. I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: A date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.



And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, Your Honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its "better makin's," fine flavor and new improved filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, now available in soft pack or flip-top box at your friendly vending machine.

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she herself is not a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half-million dollars a year this way.

© 1959 Max Shulman

To the list of things girls like, add Philip Morris Cigarettes. Girls, men—everybody, in fact, likes mild, natural Philip Morris, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.



Flat Hat Junior Editors

The new junior editors of the FLAT HAT are, from left, to right, standing: Jim McKey, photography; Mike Glass, advertising manager; Dennis Murphy, archives; Glenn Cayward, feature editor; Thomas Madson, circulation manager; Fran Recchuti, sports editor; seated: Steve Lovell, news editor; Joe Hennessy, copy editor; Gina Hardison, make-up editor. *Photo by Jim McKey*

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Mrs. Moltenberry Joins Library To Work As Reference Librarian

Mrs. Frances H. Moltenberry, who has had extensive experience with college and university libraries throughout the South, has joined the staff of the library of the College of William and Mary as reference librarian.

Before assuming her present position, Mrs. Moltenberry was assistant librarian with the Social Sciences Library at The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland. She has also worked as librarian of the Division of Librarianship at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, as reference librarian with the Western Kentucky State College in Bowling Green, Kentucky, and as head librarian at Sullins College in Bristol.

Professional Affiliations

Her professional affiliations include membership in the American Library Association, the Southeastern Library Association and Special Libraries.

A native of Kentucky, Mrs. Moltenberry received her A. B. degree from Western Kentucky State College. In addition, she has attended the University of Missouri Journalism School and holds an M.A. degree in library science from Emory University.

Used Book Sale

Students may leave books they wish to sell in the foyer of Ewell Hall from Monday, January 19, through Wednesday, January 28. Forms will be provided for the students.

Sale will take place February 2, 3.

Faculty Voice

BY HAROLD A. WATERS

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

As an undergraduate whose last name began with "W," I went meekly to my assigned seat in various mammoth auditoriums far to the rear. Along with (though behind) my fellow inmates of the hour, I scribbled copiously, not understanding what I wrote as I wrote and not succeeding in rendering my transcription into a utilizable whole until deep into the semester.

It did not strike me until long after those days that what I and my colleagues in each lecture course should have done was to have had a court stenographer attend the course a year in advance and give us each a copy of his notes. The following year we could have enrolled in the course and at the same time dispensed with attending it. Or if attendance had been compulsory we could have been there only in body, our minds occupied more spiritually than by racing pens across paper. Furthermore, early in the semester we could have absorbed the lectures and determined their orientation. And could not the transcription have served sometimes to warn that the course was not worth taking?

This is silliness, but so are lectures to which a student could profitably send a court stenographer in lieu of himself. What, then, are the claimed advantages of the lecture system, advantages apparently responsible for its perennial popularity? I do not speak of demonstrations, whose value I do not contest. (1) It is economical; one professor can lecture to thousands whereas a discussion group he moderates suffers if it is larger than 15. (2) A lecturer may simplify or offer an introduction to the reading material so as to better enable the students to seize the course contents. (3) A lecturer may arouse students with verbal dynamics in a way the printed word cannot. (4) The dual assault offered by a student hearing essentially the same material he reads may take more of an effect on him.

In comment upon these favorable arguments: (1) Education should concern itself with quality over quantity. If it is evident that directed discussion is a better means of exercising the best brains in a class, then economics be hanged. (2) If a lecturer primarily introduces or simplifies the reading material, either a written introduction should be able to do it as well or the text should be simpler in the first place. (3) As for the inspired and inspiring lecturer, he would be even more of an inspiration as a discussion guide. Furthermore, colleges should not cater to students who need to suckle a professor's imagination via the verbal pictures he manufactures; rather, they should cater to those who can create images for themselves given the raw materials. (4) The dual assault can also be accomplished by the good student who reads two presentations of the course material, rather than reading one and hearing the other.

I recently heard an individual tell of experimentally lecturing to a psychology class. He was generally effective (so far as lecturers can be), but the interesting feature is that psychology is not his field and he was simply reading a psychology professor's notes. Thus, the authoritative speaker need not be an authority, and this suggests that humbug is ever capable of stepping behind the rostrum and discoursing to the lazy and the unimaginative.

What of the cultural lectures we attend that are not directly related to courses and grades? We go to them for our edification, and often to hear information so new it is not yet in print. But

(Continued on Page 11)

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COED OF THE WEEK



Ann Hansbarger

Pretty, brown-eyed, Ann Hansbarger has been selected as our Coed of the Week. A senior history major, Ann hails from Purcellville. She is a social chairman of both her sorority, Alpha Omega, and WSCGA.

Photo by Jim McKey

Juniors Plan Big Weekend

The Junior weekend, to consist of a semi-formal dance, a jam session and a tea, will be held February 13, 14 and 15. The semi-formal dance will take place Friday, February 13 from 8-12:15 p. m. and in the ball gymnasium. Members of Junior Class who have paid class dues will be charged \$0 per couple. All those who have not paid class dues, and those other than juniors will be charged \$2.00 per couple. The jam will be the Collegians from Richmond, consisting of 15

pieces, and the theme will be "Taking a Chance On Love." A jam session will be held Saturday afternoon, February 14, and admission will be \$5.00 per person. Sunday, February 15 President and Mr. Chandler will have a tea for the Junior Class at their home from 3:30 p. m. until 5 p. m. These plans plus hopes for a most successful weekend came from Thomas Foster, president of the Junior Class.

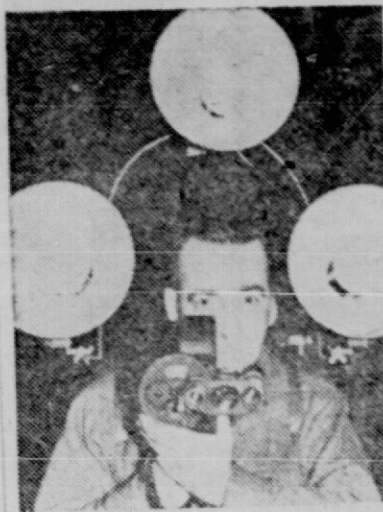
Lecturing Offered As Unwise Method To Teach Students

(Continued from Page 10) although to a degree edification and entertainment can be the same thing, is it not more the entertainment aspect of an evening lecture that draws us to it? Would it not be clearly more edifying, self-satisfying, and rewarding, for example, to read books by Miss Katherine Ann Porter and Mr. Pitrim Sorokin than to go and hear them festoon the air with verbal confetti? Laziness is couched in some of our best intentions.

Even if most educators agreed with me, the lecture system still would flourish because it is cheap. All I can say is "alas!" because I see no compromise in this matter between quality and quantity. The only contingent blessing may be that the truly great inspirer of men can have a wider audience as a lecturer, an audience in which there may be lazy men who cease their laziness due to him. But I am not sure of even this blessing; other things being equal, might not a greater number of valuable thinkers be created from a single discussion group of 15 than from a handful of listening scribblers? I wonder if an analogy defining education vis-a-vis of lecturers can be developed from Mr. Frost's definition of poetry: that which is lost from prose and verse in translation. Is true education that which is lost which one tries to stimulate minds through lecturing to them? At any rate, let me appeal to lecturers not to make uncontestable facts the core of their lectures; facts belong in print. And let me warn the lecture system is all too easily adaptable to television, a medium which has immense educational possibilities but which should not further stimulate the pituitary glands of what already appears to be a rather large white elephant.

Biological Club to Feature 'Animals at Night in Color'

Howard Cleaves, nationally known wildlife photographer, will be the featured speaker at a film lecture, "Animals at Night in Color," to be presented in Washington 100 Tuesday, January 13 at 8 p. m.



Howard Cleaves

Speaking under the joint sponsorship of the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club and the National Audubon Society, Cleaves will show and discuss a motion picture of his own filming in which he has managed through utilization of special equipment and

camera techniques to record the night activity of many birds and amphibia.

Third in a Series

The lecture is the third of a series of four Audubon Screen Tours being presented at the College during the current academic session. The purpose of these tours which have been brought to The Campus for each of the past four years is to promote wildlife protection and conservation education.

Cleaves, who began his career in wildlife photography in 1907, has held positions with natural history museums in New York and California; for three years he was on the staff of the New York State Conservation Commission. In 1929 he was chosen by the Honorable Gifford Pinchot as official cameraman with the Pinchot South Sea Expedition. His articles have appeared in National Geographic Magazine, Saturday Evening Post and many other leading periodicals.

The lecture is open to the general public and tickets may be purchased at the door. Single admission is \$1.25 for adults and \$.50 for children.

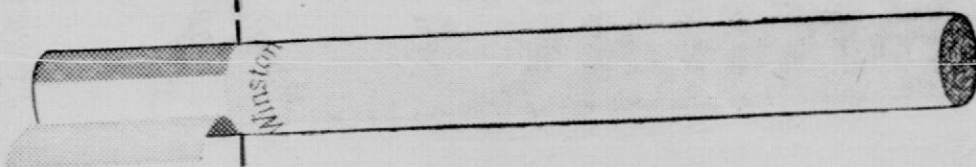
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National Debate Group Inducts 5 College Students at Banquet

Tau Kappa Alpha Holds Celebration, Invites 150 Alumni

By Allan C. Brownfeld

Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic society, held initiation ceremonies for five William and Mary debaters at the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall and at the Senior room of Trinkle Hall Saturday evening, January 10.

The initiates were introduced by Jim Odell, a junior from Frankfurt, Kentucky, who is already a member of the group. They are senior Diana Jacobs of New York, and sophomores Alfred Kennedy of Richmond, California; Roger Green of Arlington; Sally Keep of Lorraine, Ohio; and Diane Pickering of Jamestown, New York. Diana Jacobs is a past president of the Virginia region of Tau Kappa Alpha, and is also president of the William and Mary group.

Reception

A reception was held at the Dodge room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall for the new initiates as well as for visiting alumni, who included Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Outland, H. Ronald Masnik, N. W. Shelton, R. W. Corstophony, and others. Initiation ceremonies took place at the banquet.

Tau Kappa Alpha, which is presently celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, seeks to recognize achievements in public speaking and debate. The group "is something special, a fraternity devoted to the art of public speaking. Tau Kappa is dedicated to the pursuit of truth in the open forum" stated news commentator Lowell Thomas, a member of the group, in a recent broadcast.

Speaking at the banquet, Assistant Professor Donald McConkey, director of forensic activities, noted that he had sent invitations to 150 William and Mary alumni who were members of Tau Kappa Alpha. "These were sent all over the world. We received seventy answers, and have an excellent representation here tonight. This is a good start, and I hope this sort of thing will continue," he said.

Marshall-Wythe Tourney

Mr. McConkey also discussed the coming Marshall-Wythe Debate tournament to be held here early in February and pointed out that 31 schools will be in attendance, including Stanford University from California, the University of Texas, the University of Georgia, Dartmouth College, Princeton, and others from throughout the nation. "We have scheduled 18 tournaments this year, and our team has what is really an interesting and challenging debate schedule," he said.



Tau Kappa Alpha Initiates

The new initiates of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic society, are from left to right: Sally Keep of Lorraine, Ohio; Roger Green of Arlington; Diana Jacobs of New York; Alfred Kennedy of Richmond, California and Diane Pickering of Jamestown, New York. Photo by Jim McKay

Odell Announces Pegis Club Petition For Chapter Of Sigma Phi Epsilon

James Odell, president of the Pegis Club, yesterday formally announced the organization's intention of petitioning Sigma Phi Epsilon National Fraternity for colony status.

The Pegis Club, which has been holding regular Monday night meetings since mid-November at the Wesley Foundation Lounge, is a group of approxi-

mately 40 men, organized for the purpose of bringing a new social fraternity to the William and Mary campus.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the second largest national fraternity, is not a new fraternity here, having existed at William and Mary as Virginia Delta chapter from 1901 to 1938 when it, like several other fraternities, was forced by financial reasons to move into the dormitories. The national headquarters subsequently revoked its active charter and gave it the dormant status at which it now remains.

Charter to be Revived

With knowledge of this status, Odell and several other members contacted the SPE Director of Chapter Services, William Trags and District Governor William Kayhoe and began laying the groundwork necessary for the reviving of the dormant Virginia Delta Charter.

The officers of the Club are Jim Odell, President; John Montgomery, Vice - President; Tom Lipscomb, Corresponding Secretary; Fred Denny, Recording Secretary; Maynard Walters, Comptroller and Roger Green, Historian.

Having already donated Christmas baskets and formulated an athletic program, Pegis Club has also projected two dances, one in early February and another dance and banquet to be held in March.

Literary Society Names 7 Women For Membership

Chi Delta Phi, the National Women's Honorary Literary Society, has announced the names of new members.

The successful applicants are: Marty Andrus, Judy Fruland, Ann Lee Hardy, Mary Sue Holland, Rosalind Jannuzi, Vida Kenk and Dana Krueger.

Members were chosen on the basis of literary ability as evidenced in three pieces of written work submitted to the local chapter. The new pledges will be formally initiated February 4.

Chapter president Carolyn Dewey expressed "gratification" at the number of women who submitted tryouts this term. The purpose of Chi Delta Phi is to recognize the basis of literary criticism and modern trends in the field of writing.

Committee Urges Talent To Aid Charity Campaign

Tryouts for the Campus Chest Talent show will be held Wednesday, January 14, from 7 to 10 p. m. and Thursday, January 15, from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. in the Apollo Room of Ewell Hall.

To replace the planned Powder Puff Bowl game the Campus Chest Committee headed by Steve Lovell decided to try a talent show. The Committee felt that a talent show would fit into the Campus Chest idea of giving to charity. It was hoped that students would volunteer their talents as their contribution to the charitable causes of the Campus Chest campaign.

'Trial and Appellate' Class Starts Work In High Level Court

The past semester has found the members of Professor J. P. Wythe's trial and appellate practice class engaging in practical court room work at the Supreme Court level.

Student lawyers were supplied with records of proceedings in the trial court. From this they followed the same procedures used by practicing lawyers in appellate argument. Briefs were written and oral argument prepared. These cases were then argued in front of the Supreme Court of the mythical State of Woodbridge. After argument, the judge and members of the law school faculty rendered the decision.

The lawyers do their best to convince the jury the verdict must be for their client and not for the other fellow. In the trial court the conduct of the lawyers and witnesses are regulated by the judge.

Trial by jury is not limited only to criminal actions but it is also common in civil suits. Mr. Wythe has projected for the second semester a series of jury trials based on the common happenings of modern life.

Prize For Best Act

Ken Kranzberg who is in charge of the auditions and the production of the show hopes that there will be singers, dancers, musicians, magicians, specially and group acts in the show. A committee will be selected to judge the acts.

The Talent Show is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, February 21 from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

A goal of \$1,000 was set by the committee for this year's campaign. At a recent meeting, the committee tentatively selected The World University Service, the Leukemia Foundation and Eastern State Hospital as the three charities they will donate to.

Colonel Inspects ROTC

Colonel Thomas Mifflin, Deputy Corps Commander of the U. S. Army, XXI Corps (reserve) visited the College January 8 for the purpose of conducting an informal inspection of the ROTC unit. Col. Mifflin observed MS&T classes, inspected the facilities, and discussed the R.O.T.C program with President Chandler and Lt. Col. Carson, PMS&T of the College.

CONTACT LENSES

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

DR. PAUL STERNBERG

513 PRINCE GEORGE ST.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

CA 9-4222

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