



The FLAT HAT

Volume LII, Number 16

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Friday, February 15, 1963

Nazi Leader Speaks At U. Va.-No Violence

By PETE CROW and JIM M. TRUXELL

George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party, told an audience at the University of Virginia last evening that he would be ready to run for President in 1968, although he knew that "I can't win until 1972."

Rockwell spoke last night in Cabell Hall on the U. Va. campus at a meeting sponsored by the John Randolph Society, a U. Va. student organization. The Randolph Society also sponsored Communist Party leader Gus Hall's appearance at U. Va. last weekend.

(See Page 11 for Related Stories)

Rockwell opened his talk by promising the audience a "philosophical program." He indicated that he had had no intention of wearing either his arm bands or his Nazi uniform to the program. On Wednesday University officials banned the wearing of any insignias or uniforms to the lecture except by law enforcement officials. Rockwell said his purpose in coming was solely to "give you some hints of things you don't know." "I am not here to agitate," he said.

He said he was concerned over trends in this country today. The Nazi Party believes, he stated, that "America is getting to the point where they worship the shibboleth. Sammy Davis, Jr. to me symbolizes exactly this type of thing."

He said the country is being run by "swimming pool faller-inners."

Rockwell feels that the United States is being infiltrated by Communists and he had a suitcase full of what he termed "hate" literature of "proof" against "Communist Americans." He said he didn't hate the Jewish race per se, but he stated that 80% of all the adult Jewish population in this country either Communists or are helping them.

He referred to Malcolm X, one of the leaders of the Black Muslims, as "one of the greatest speakers and and greatest leaders I've known." and added, "I respect him." "What do I care what they believe?" He asked the audience. "If they want to practice it in Africa, fine; send them over there."

Rockwell was conscious that Gus Hall had spoken from the same platform on which he stood last evening. Prior to the program he had expressed his disapproval at Hall's having spoken at U. Va. He said, however, that "as much as I want to gas him, at least he stands up and says what he's for." Rockwell referred to Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater as the "most dangerous man in the country today." He believes this because, he said, "it's bad to have a fire bug for fire chief."

Rockwell concluded his 60 minute talk by stating "The white race must stand up for its own heritage, for its survival. . . All we of the . . ."

(Continued on Page 6)

Noted Astrophysicist To Speak Monday Night

Donald H. Menzel, professor of astrophysics and director of the Harvard Observatory, will initiate this semester's Visiting Scholars Lecture Program with a discussion entitled "Observations in Space" Monday at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

Menzel, a native of Colorado, received his A.B. degree in chemistry from the University of Denver, a Master's degree in chemistry and mathematics, an A.M. and a Ph.D. from Princeton University.

After teaching at Ohio State University and serving as an assistant astronomer at Lick Observatory in California, Menzel joined the Harvard faculty as assistant professor of astronomy in 1932. In 1938 he became a full professor.

Studies of solar eclipses led Menzel to develop and install the first coronagraph in America at Cimarron, Colo., to photograph the atmosphere of the sun. He also established at Sacramento Peak, N. M., one of the largest solar observatories in the world, with the cooperation of the U. S. Air Force.

Menzel is noted for his research into the field of solar activity and was the first scientist to determine that the nuclei of planetary nebulae are white dwarf stars.

Three Professors Join Faculty; One Returns

Three new professors joined the William and Mary faculty at the beginning of the second semester and one professor returned after a year and a half absence. Dean of the Faculty W. Melville Jones announced this week.

Dr. Trevor Hill is joining the faculty as associate professor of chemistry. Dr. Hill received his Ph.D. from Cornell University and for the last five years has been employed by DuPont as a research chemist in Philadelphia, Pa.

New in the English department is Miss Carol Ann Hubert, who will assume the position of instructor. Miss Hubert, before coming to the College, was working on her doctorate at the University of North Carolina. She received

her M.A. from U. of N. C.

Finally, Joseph Hennessy, who completed his B.S. requirements last semester here at the College, will be a lecturer in the Biology department for the second semester.

Returning to the history department this semester is Dr. William W. Abbot. Abbot left the College in 1961 to become managing editor of the Journal of Southern History and associate professor of history at Rice Institute.

Biology Department To Offer Masters

A Master of Arts biology graduate program has been approved by the Committee on Graduate Studies.

The program is scheduled to begin in Sept. of 1963 with no more than five students. Two additional professors will be added to the biology department in the fall and perhaps two more in 1964.

Planned and discussed for approximately a year, the program was formulated Feb. 12 on the basis of two major considerations: (1) that the advancements and discoveries in contemporary biology have emphasized the basic unity of life processes; hence, any graduate program should include courses within several broad but well-defined areas of biology; and (2) that the program should be inclusive enough from the beginning to accommodate any future expansion in the number of students enrolled and the need for courses.

Courses will be distributed therefore in the areas of physiology, genetics, systematics, and ecology. Some courses to be offered include: comparative animal physiology, physiological research techniques, principles of parasitology, zoogeography, topics in genetics, biosystematics, ecology of natural populations, concepts of synecology, and topics in evolution.

Candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in Biology must meet certain requirements. Some of these are: a reading

knowledge of either French, German, or Russian, in the subject matter of biology; the completion of an oral comprehensive examination covering the student's thesis, his major subjects, and matters of general nature pertaining to his field of study after the approval of the thesis by the examining committee; and the successful completion of 24 semester hours in courses numbered 400 or above and this must include at least one half in courses numbered 500 or above, with a grade average of B or better. Also required is a minimum residence period of one calendar year.

The college has renovated a cinder block laboratory building to be used by the biology graduate students until the new Life-Science building is completed in 1964.

S. A. Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Student Association Tuesday, at 6:30 p. m. in rooms A and B of the Campus Center.

All Assembly members are requested by SA officers to be present. In addition, class officers are required to attend under provision in the newly-adopted constitution.

Those with excused absences should contact Carolyn Birch at CA9-4412.

'Capitalism, American Economic System'

'Symposium' Opens Today; Veeco's Dolbeare to Speak

The 1963 Marshall-Wythe Symposium begins this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Washington 200 with a discussion of "The Electrical Public Utility in the American Economic System" by Mr. Walter I. Dolbeare, vice president in charge of Sales and Area Development of the Virginia Electric and Power Company.

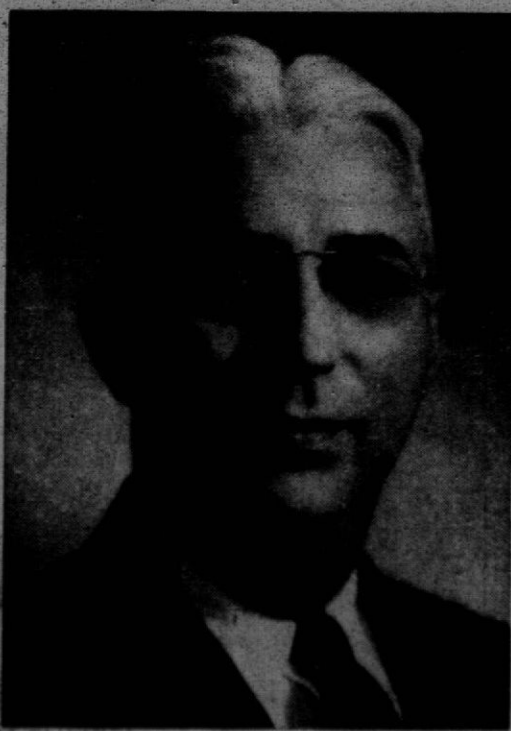
Dolbeare is the first in a series of six speakers who will lecture within the framework of the overall topic for this year's symposium, "Capitalism and the American Economic System."

A graduate of Brown University in 1923, Dolbeare's career with Veeco began in 1927. After being appointed assistant to the president of Veeco in 1937 Dolbeare went on to become the manager of the company at Williamsburg and Suffolk.

In 1946 Dolbeare was appointed the director of the newly created industrial development department of the company.

Presently, Dolbeare serves as a member of the Sales Division Executive Committee of the Edison Electric Institute. He is also past chairman of the Advisory Council on the Virginia Economy, the Area Development Committee of the Edison Electric Institute and the Industrial Committees of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

All lectures in the Symposium are open to the members of the College community.



Dolbeare

Nine Coeds Lead the 'Team'

Included in the Woman's Dean List for last semester were nine students who made a 3.0 average: Yvonne Baay, Janet Beers, Kathy Carr, Lois Bueler, Anna Mays, Glenda Rhyne, Lydia Salmon, Lynda Walker and Gay West.

Other women on Dean's List are Randie Atkins, Karen Back, Anne Barden, Elizabeth Barnes, Mary Barton, Dianne Basinger, Polly Bean, Barbara

Beaumont, Beverley Beckwith, Clair Bethel, Anne Birk, Carol Boardman, Theresa Bowling, Pamela Bradley, Barbara Bridges, Patricia Bright, Patricia Brombach, Judith Bryan, Camilla Buchanan, Kay Burdett, Elizabeth Burleson, Martha Burnett, Hartley Campbell, Jeanne Campbell, Courtney Carter, Elizabeth Chiles, Michelle Cloney, Frances Cole, Linda Conway, Nanci Coppari,

Eva Cox, Barbara Cross, Shauneen Cruise, Kathryn Davis, Emily Day and Tracy Debell.

Also included are Kathryn Deeds, Victoria Dewsbury, Jeryl Diamant, Leslie Diamant, Ellen Dickens, Dorothy Drudge, Fredrica Dudley, Ann Duke, Melinda Duke, Bonnie Edwards, Bonnie Engel, Nancy Engel, Jeanne English, Carole Fielder, Catherine Firestone, Wilcina Fisher, Janet Fohs, Carol Forsythe, Patricia Foutz, Suzanne Frayser, Jean Freeman, Shirley Freeze, Sandra Freudiger, Cynthia Fulwiler and Marguerite Furey.

clare Hougen, Susan Howard, Constance Hudson, Lucy Hummer, Dorothy Hutton, Eleanor James, Valerie Janz, Robin Jenks, Jo Ann Jernigan, Paullette Johnstone, Josephine Jones, Mary Jones, Mary Kates, Martha Kerlin, Mary Kerby and Suzanne Kibler.

Also included are Judith Kinsinger, Jo Kirssin, Charlotte Knopp, Julie Kneen, Kathlyn Kohler, Linda Kontnier, Peggy Korty, Marylyn Krider, Frances Kubitz, Felicia Landis, Linda Lawrence, Patricia Lee, Leslie Lindsay, Sally Long, Jimmye Lubin, Nancy Mahoney, Lynne Marcus, Frances McCampbell, Jill McCroskey, De McPadden, Carol McGhee, Helen McLeon, Kathleen Miller, Joan Mitchell, Ridgely Montross, Sharon Morris, Bonnie Lou Muddiman, Sarah Noland and Janet Norman.

Other women included are Kathleen O'Connor, Sandra Odum, Rose Paff, Judith Parker, Patricia Patterson, Donna

Province, Lillie Payne, Lucinda Parrish, Patricia Pough, Eleanor Putnam, Nancy Ramsey, Susan Roberts, Sara Roberts, Ruth Robinson, Marian Marian Ruedel, Penelope Sanford, Virginia Scott, Susan Shackelford, Linda Shepherd, Mary Sherman, Sylvia Sidwell, Carolyn Simpson, Valerie Simms, Betty Smith, Dawn Smith, Joe Smith, Mary Smith, Karen Stenbo, Jean Stenbo, Marilyn Sterner, Susan Stevens, Joan Solinger, Sharon Spooner, Susan Swarts and Anne Sweatt.

Concluding the list are Barbara Taylor, Carolyn Tetslow, Martha Thomas, Cathy Thompson, Ann Tomlinson, Dorothy Traynor, Sarah Trullinger, Nancy Tucker, Gretchen VanderBoegh, Gretchen Van Dyke, Judith Vaughan, Emily Vawter, Judy Vilbrandt, Denka Wade, Helen Walker, Jay Waldon, Virginia Whitaker, Carolyn Whitworth, Kathleen Wiese, Dianne Wilkins, Jane Willer, Carol Williams, Patricia Williams, Diane Wilk and Liane Wittmus.

The Gistmill

Mother Goose Revised

by Roger Swagler

Baa, baa black sheep, have you any wool?
Yes, sir; yes, sir, three bags full:
One for my master, one to go free,
And one for the NAACP.

Mistress Mary, quite contrary,
Why is your garden so rank?
"I haven't planted in seven years,
It's in the Soil Bank!"

Oh, dear, what can the matter be?
Commies and Nazis at The University,
Surely they'll bring on all kinds of adversity,
How I wish they were not there.

It certainly must have been quite a black day
When Rockwell and Hall spoke at dear U.Va.
Some man with a stick should have beat them away,
Things must have gone to pot there.

But lo-and-behold U.Va. didn't tumble,
The floors didn't shake and the walls didn't crumble,
The speakers left town and there wasn't a mumble,
I wish we had what they've got there!

Hickery, dickery, dock!
DeGaulle's turned back the clock.
But he'll learn with a start
That he's not Bonaparte,
So hold on to your Common Mart stock.

Birds of a feather flock together,
Without this mash and mush,
Without amends they all find friends,
But we, it seems, need Rush.

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe,
She had so many children she didn't know what to do;
She cried 'till at last she was put on relief,
And now her whole family is free from all grief.

Harry Byrd
Bent his bow,
Shot at a pigeon,
And killed a crow.

JFK's the sort of man
Who thinks he's oh so wise,
But if his sight were slightly bad,
He'd scratch out both his eyes.

That's how he runs the country too,
And so of this I'm sure;
Even if the trouble's bad,
It's better than Jack's cure!



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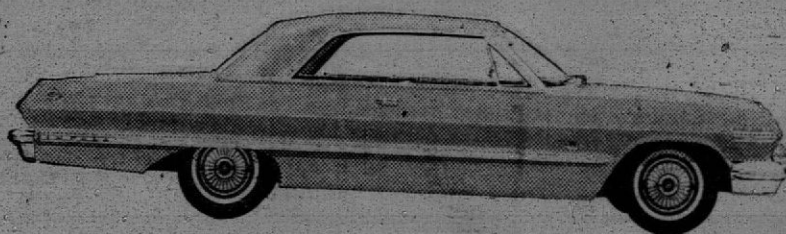
Four different ways to make going more fun than getting there

You can see why one of America's favorite outdoor sports is driving Chevrolets, with four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from. There's the Jet-smooth Chevrolet, about as luxurious as you can go without going overboard in price; the low-cost Chevy II, a good-looking car that would send any family packing; another family favorite, the sporty Corvair, whose rear-engine traction

will make you think that ice and snow are kid stuff; and for pure adventure, America's only sports car, Corvette—now in two all-new versions with looks that can stop traffic like a rush-hour blizzard. Picked your favorite already? The next thing is to take the wheel at your Chevrolet dealer's. If that doesn't have you thinking of places to go, maybe you'd rather just have a ball around town!



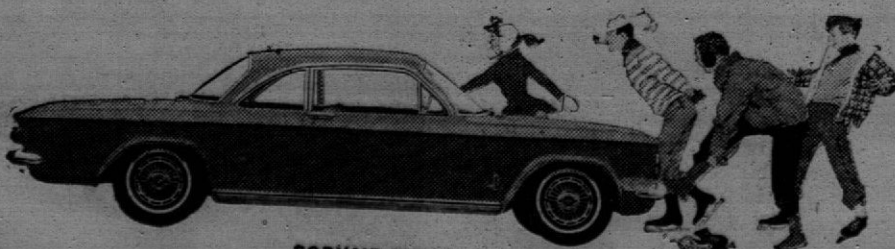
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Famous Films Shown in Fine Arts Course

Movie Appreciation, Fine Arts 242, began the semester Tuesday, with the classic 1915 film "Birth of a Nation." Through the courtesy of the lecturers, Art and Music Committee this movie was repeated in the afternoon for the College community.

Other movies that will be presented through March and dates of their showings are: "Soluble David", Feb. 19; "That Price Glory", Feb. 26; "Cabinet Dr. Caligari", Mar. 5;

"Potemkin", Mar. 12; "Le Million", Mar. 19; and "Hotel Imperial", Mar. 26. "Le Million", Mar. 19, will also be shown at 8 p. m.

Because of space limitations, the afternoon showings will be limited to seniors, faculty members, and former class members.

The afternoon programs will begin at 1:40. A. E. Haak, teacher of the class, requests that no one enter the theater before 1:35.



On Campus with **Max Shulman**
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.

To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually liked his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and—I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It can be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

© 1963 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great pocket or purse mate—Marlboro Cigarettes—fine tobacco, fine filter, fine company always.

Student of the Week

'Schizophrenic' Paces Quintet; Gooding Destroys Stereotype

BY BUCKY REIGELMAN
FLAT HAT Managing Editor

The fictional Dr. Jeckle-Mr. Hyde couldn't have pulled it off any better... the transformation, that is.

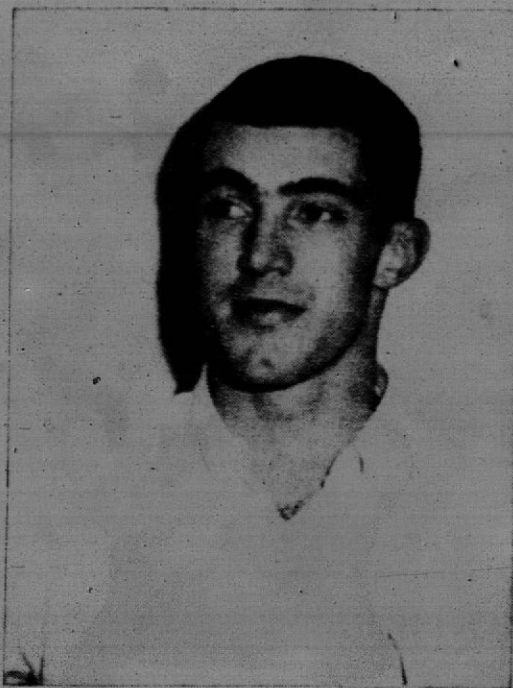
Immediately before each home basketball game any William and Mary student can see mild-mannered student Kirk Gooding step into the center circle and shake hands with his typically modest approach. The perceptive student detects what happens after the handshake; the unassuming face of Kirk Gooding, student, quickly gives way to the tenacious face of Kirk Gooding, basketball player.

This second Kirk Gooding is the one who was voted the Most Valuable Player in the Richmond Invitational Christmas Tournament, pulls down somewhere in the vicinity of fourteen rebounds and pushes in a respectable 11 points per game. This, also, is the Kirk Gooding who hurls the discus 138 feet and jumps over a bar taller than most of us (6') during track season.

But back to the other half. This is the half who is a pre-med major and who has definite plans for graduate school after he graduates this spring. This is also the half who was elected Vice-President of his class last year.

Given this more-or-less split personality, one might think his ability to adjust to certain situations might be hampered. But this myth is shattered by his comments on rooming off campus: "Meagher and I really have a thing going out here." He cautions the necessity of an ice box and a "tube," however.

In an age when athletes are often accused of "floating through with low C's", he has done his best to smash this stereotype — by keeping top grades throughout his three and half years as witnessed by his name appearing on the Dean's List. (In passing, one notes that four out of the starting five on the basketball team are Dean's List students.)



Jay Rivest Photo

Kirk Gooding

Students to Give One Act 'Original'

"Liberty Mill," a new one-act play by Jack Peet will be presented by the William and Mary Theatre at the Virginia College Drama Festival in Richmond, Feb. 23.

The play, set in a small town bakery, deals with the moral and romantic problems of an elderly gardener. He finds himself caught between the old order and the new when Liberty Mill is restored as a historical landmark by a large philanthropic organization.

"Liberty Mill" was written by Peet in the college playwriting class. The play will be directed by professor Frank J. Staroba.

In the cast are Terry Kester (Ferguson, Mo.) as the leading man, Sue Bonner (Danville), Frederica Dudley (Princeton, N. J.), Danny Boone (Ashburn), Carole Jones (Westpoint), and Arden Bing (Williamsburg).

Others in the cast include James Perry and Philip Shepard (both of Arlington), Beverly Shannon (Petersburg), Juliet Carter (Hume), Rosalee Johnson (Annandale).

Eight other Virginia colleges will present plays at the festival. Robert Lewis, Broadway director, will be the guest critic, and playwright Edward Albee will be the featured speaker at the banquet.

"Liberty Mill" will be presented in Williamsburg later in the spring, the first in a series of new plays by college students to be produced by the William and Mary Theatre.

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Boyd's Speech

The Student Association, in conjunction with the Charter Day Committee, has mimeographed copies of Dr. Julian M. Boyd's convocation address, "The Enduring World of Thomas Jefferson."

Students wishing a copy of the address may obtain one either at the operator's desk in Marshall-Wythe or at the main desk of the Campus Center. Copies for the faculty have been distributed in their mail boxes.

Reserve copies may be obtained from the Student Association office in the Campus Center Ext. 280.

The Leaning Straws

Recently a verbal fight raged between two factions in an upperclass men's dormitory. One side supported an idea which was brought out in one of the lectures in "The Good Life and American Society" series given last semester; the other side contested the worth of this idea. One can take this as one of the many straws in the wind, each of which seem to bend in the same direction.

The straws all seem to point in the general direction of "good, a success." The ripples produced by the ideas set forth are certain to have a lasting effect. The administration, the faculty, and more important (from our point of view), the students, all termed the series a success by the criterion they used. Mr. Servies, who was instrumental in staging the series considers the content of the lectures excellent.

Anyone in the academic world immediately recognizes the name of Kenyon, Antioch, or Reed College. In most probability they would not know such things as the size or location of the school, nor would they have ever been to the school, but would recognize the name because of a lecture series publication which each of these three publishes.

It has been suggested that William and Mary publish 1000 copies of "The Good Life

and American Society" lecture series. The cost which is certainly a factor, is not prohibitive as some could be sold to local students. The others could be sent to other institutions. Though the professors who gave the lectures spent long hours in preparation, they are not overly concerned that the series be published, — most of the talks will be published in other publications. But the good which such a publication could do for William and Mary cannot be overlooked!

Already, a group of faculty have begun to make plans to have a similar series next fall. Dr. Golden has been appointed to head the project. Within several weeks a topic will be announced, as will the members of the faculty taking part in the series.

An idea well received is that three or four highly capable students conduct a series during the second semester of next year. The students would have to be hand-picked early in the first semester, but a competent student lecture series could be arranged without much difficulty.

We of the Flat Hat speaking for the student body, heartily support 1) the publishing of last semester's lecture series, 2) the decision by the faculty to continue the series and, 3) the idea of a student series during the second semester of next year.



"Dear Ol' Golden Rule Days"

Letters to the Editor

Clarifies Program

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the Flat Hat (Jan. 10) the Visiting Scholars Program of the College was erroneously described as being under the sponsorship of "the University of Virginia." On earlier occasions the Program has sometimes been referred to in your newspaper as under the auspices of "the University of Richmond," "the Richmond University Center," and other incorrect variants of the real name of the agency — The University Center in Virginia, Inc.

The University Center in Virginia, Inc., formerly called the Richmond Area Center, was established in 1945-46 as a non-profit cooperative agency among five colleges and universities in the general vicinity of Richmond, of which William

and Mary was one. Since that time the Center has become state-wide, now numbering some 21 schools. With the Center as intermediary, these schools cooperate in such diverse activities as research grants, film library, cooperative musical programs, Far Eastern Studies and, most importantly, the Visiting Scholars Program.

Carl R. Dolmetsch

Discusses Communist

To the Editor:

During the heated controversy last November over the proposals to have a communist speaker come to this campus, the administration gave two reasons for its objection to such an appearance at that time. First, that the recent Cuban Crisis left the subject of communism too prone to emotional response;

next, that it feared misunderstanding on the part of the surrounding community.

I believe that these judgments were made sincerely and — nearly one half a year ago — they were worthy of consideration. The speaking appearance of Gus Hall at the University of Virginia, Friday night, of which the Richmond Times-Dispatch stated "There was little to distinguish the occasion from a routine address by a visiting scholar," negates these arguments. Nor was Virginia alone in its incident-free appearance of a communist speaker. While this campus was wracked with indecision over such an appearance, Rutgers University ran a Minorities Parties Speakers Laboratory. This program which included members of the Socialist, Socialist Labor and

Communist parties, was open to all students of the University and passed without incident.

It is now clear that the College of William and Mary can present a communist speaker without unpleasantness result-

ing. I strongly urge the student body of this school to reassert its interest in having a communist speaker and beg the Administration to reconsider its stand.

Victor A. Bary

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... And WE Say He Pledges OUR Fraternity

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Entrance Examination

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given on campus Saturday, Mar. 16. Applications from students wishing to take the exam must be filed with Mr. John Bright, Director of Placement, by Feb. 28.

Students who are interested in taking the examination should make appointments to see Mrs. Edra S. Mayer, designated Civil Service Recruiting Representative. Mrs. Mayer will be on the campus Monday, Feb. 18, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Fourth Musicum Next Week

The fourth program in the Collegium Musicum Series for 1962-63 presents James S. Darling, Organist; Ann Rowe, Contralto; the William and Mary Chorus, Carl A. Fehr, Director; and The William and Mary Chamber Players, Alan C. Stewart, Director. It will be held Friday, Feb. 22, at 8 p. m. in Bruton Parish Church.

Selections on the program will include: "Trio Sonata in A Minor" (Violin, Viola, 'Cello, Organ) by Henry Purcell; Psalm 29, "Bringet dem Herrn" (Contralto, Organ) by Heinrich Schutz; Flute Quartet in A Major, K. 298 (Flute, Violin, Viola, 'Cello) by Wolfgang Mozart; "Ave Maria" by the Chorus, and Toccata and

Fugue in D Minor, "The Dorian" (Organ) by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The William and Mary Chamber Players are composed of Phil Shepard, Flute; Andre Harries, Violin; Alan C. Stewart, Viola; and Ann Biddick, Cello.

Other upcoming music events will be: faculty recital by F. Donald Truesdell on Mar. 8 at 8 p. m.; William and Mary Concert Series with Cesare Valetti, Tenor, on Mar. 22 at 8 p. m.; Collegium Musicum Series with Soulima Stravinsky at the piano on Mar. 24 at 4 p. m.; another Collegium Musicum Series with the Amor Musicae Trio on Apr. 14 at 4 p. m.; William and Mary Band Spring Concert on Apr. 25 at 8 p. m.; and the Randolph-Macon College Glee Club on Apr. 28 at 4 p. m.; as part of the Collegium Musicum Series.

Tempest Winners...Lap 1!



ASHTON B. BURKE
U. OF KENTUCKY



ROGER P. BLACKER
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JOHN N. BIERER
THE CITADEL



WILLIAM P. MARTZ
KENT STATE U.



LUCY LEE BASSETT
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LAP 2...
10 WINNING NUMBERS!

15 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 10 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest Le Mans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

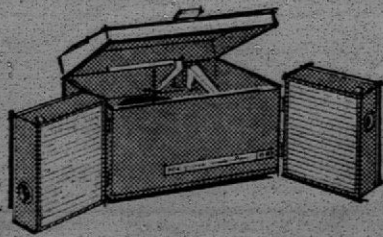
All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by February 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than February 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. B981859 | 6. A304475 |
| 2. C002912 | 7. C518660 |
| 3. B638354 | 8. B350692 |
| 4. C426638 | 9. B151360 |
| 5. B291597 | 10. B203340 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS I

- | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. A670436 | 6. C111668 | 11. B869865 |
| 2. C608361 | 7. C162385 | 12. C203797 |
| 3. A070773 | 8. B415769 | 13. A039949 |
| 4. A782549 | 9. C624148 | 14. C599394 |
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W&M to Host Bridge Tourney

William and Mary will be one of the more than 175 colleges, universities and junior colleges throughout the country which will participate in the 1963 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Feb. 17-26.

The play will be by mail and will be conducted on the individual campuses in a single session, sometime between the above dates. The date chosen for the William and Mary session is Sunday, Feb. 24, 1963. It will begin at 1 p. m. in rooms A and B of the Campus Center.

Each school will play a series of 18 hands designed for tournament play by the Association of College Unions. The scores from each school's tournament play will be judged by William Root, nationally recognized contract bridge authority.

Registration for the tournament will be at the Campus Center main desk until 11 p. m., Feb. 21. The registration fee is \$2 per team. Sororities, fraternities and dormitories may sponsor teams for competition locally and nationally. Individual, non-sponsored teams may enter as well.

Cups and certificates will be awarded for national regional and local winners.

Williamsburg THEATRE

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 19

YOU'LL GASP!
AT THIS OCCULT, EERIE EXPERIENCE INTO THE SUPERNATURAL...

Ingmar Bergman's THE MAGICIAN

"A JEWELED HORROR TALE"—N.Y. Mirror
"EXCITING!"—N.Y. Times



Shows At 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Spelman to Discuss Labor Problems Sat.

Seymour J. Spelman, labor relations expert from Alexandria, will speak on "The Fight Against Union Corruption" at 11 a. m. tomorrow, in meeting rooms A and B of the Campus Center.

His address will be one of a series presented by the Student Bar Association of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. A graduate of the University of Michigan and University of Michigan Law School, Spelman has served as counsel for the National Labor Relations Board and has been a private, practicing attorney in Virginia for the last eight years.

For some time Spelman has been vitally concerned with the problem of the lone union member who seeks a fair hearing against corrupt union officials or union-management

collusion. Because of the law's failure to recognize the change in the relative positions of management, unions and the individual laborer, historical misconceptions have often left the wronged worker without a legal remedy when his complaint is against the union organization itself.

In the Washington, D. C. Teamsters' Board of Monitors Case last year, Spelman won a highly significant case against Jimmy Hoffa for individual teamsters by devising imaginative, new legal methods to overcome the formal impediments which have so long frustrated the rank-and-file union member in securing court protection of his full legal rights.

All students and faculty are invited to hear Spelman's talk on Saturday.

Va. Music Conference Here Next Weekend

The Virginia Music Education Association will hold its annual Spring Conference at the College on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22-23.

The program will include a variety of subject matter to meet the interests of all attending.

Registration and a coffee hour will begin the conference on Friday. At 2:30 p. m., Dr. John W. Molnar of the Department of Music, Longwood College, will give the welcome address, entitled "Application of Programming Techniques in Basic Musicianship." Later, Westervelt B. Romaine, Supervisor of Music, Fairfax County, will speak on the "Combined Humanity Courses and its Challenge to Teacher Training."

On Friday at 8 p. m., the College music department will give the fourth program in the Collegium Musicum Series in a concert at Bruton Parish Church.

Saturday morning, Hollins College, Old Dominion College, Richmond Professional Institute and the University of Virginia will take part in a composition seminar. These Colleges will assign faculty members to introduce the student composers and musicians. Each composer will be given an opportunity to comment on his composition.

Directly following the student performances, a business meeting will be held. Dr. Harold Arberg, Specialist for Music Education, Cultural Af-

Nazi Leader . . .

(Continued from page 1) American Nazi Party say is let's save it." There was no applause when he sat down.

In the question and answer period he was asked if he thought ex-President Harry Truman is or was a Communist. He said he believed Truman both was and is. Another question asked: "You have said you never want to kill another white man; what do you want to do with white Communists?" Rockwell answered: "That's different. That's not killing, that's extermination."

Earlier in the evening Rockwell held a press conference. When asked who his financial backers were, he said "We have no financial backers . . . We operate on guts, drive and intelligence." Of Virginia Senator Harry Byrd, he said "I think the world of Mr. Byrd; I do not think he welcomes my support though."

Canterbury to Host Taylor

William B. Taylor, assistant director of the Engineering Studies Division of the National Aeronautics Space Administration's Manned Space Program, will speak to the Canterbury Club Sunday, Feb. 17, at 6:30 p. m.

The subject of Taylor's talk will be the U. S. Lunar Exploration Program. Among points to be emphasized are current U. S. efforts to develop a lunar landing vehicle and the power system to be used in supporting

life on the moon. During his talk, Taylor will present a 10-minute color film on the projected vehicle to be used in a lunar landing. A question-answer period will follow.

Taylor graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1945.

Taylor's talk, to be given at the Parish Hall on Duke of Gloucester Street, is part of the Canterbury association's regular Sunday evening programs. All students and faculty are invited.

General Electric Foundation Gives Grant to W&M Physics Department

The Physics Department has announced the receipt of a grant effective as of Jan. 1, 1963. This grant, awarded by the General Electric Foundation for the third year to William and Mary, is given to only 20 colleges.

According to Dr. Melvin Pittman, the Physics Department will use the money for (1) purchasing lecture demonstrations and laboratory equipment; (2) supplementing funds for staff travel to scientific meetings; (3) purchasing of specialized physics books for

their library; (4) securing back issue journals in physics; and (5) procurement of an out-

standing speaker who will be designated as the "General Electric Lecturer in Physics."

Lachs to Speak Sunday

Dr. John Lachs, a member of the philosophy department of the College of William and Mary, will address the Westminster Fellowship student religious group this Sunday evening.

The topic of Dr. Lachs' address is "Christian Ethics."

His speech will be the second program in a series of two concerning Ethics.

West-Fel, which is the Presbyterian student group, will meet for supper and a worship service at the Presbyterian Church, at 5 p. m. Dr. Lachs' address will follow.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JOE AMWAKE

Joe Amwake (B.S., 1959) is a Sales Engineer with the Long Lines Department of A.T.&T. Joe supervises five people who are responsible for the sale of intercity telephone services in the state of Alabama. Quite a responsibility for a man who's been in the business only three years.

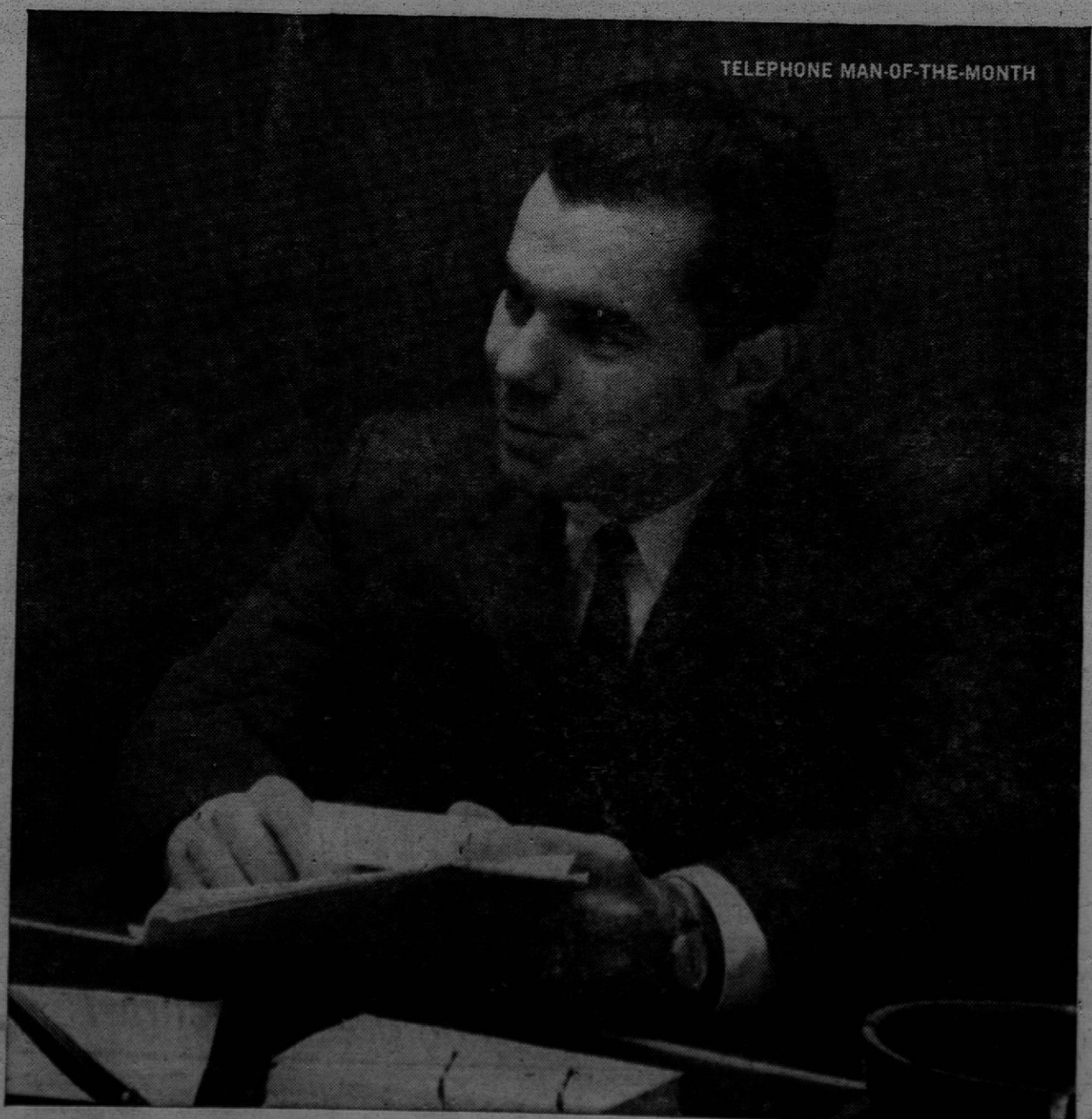
Joe had demonstrated on earlier assignments that he could handle responsibility. For instance, on his first telephone job he coordinated the installation of new tele-

typewriter services in Detroit. This earned him his job as Sales Representative where he contacted important network television customers, among others. Then came his latest step up.

Joe Amwake and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Tribe Continues Conference Climb

Chambers & Co. Rattle Keydets Second Tilt

By W. WILFORD KALE

Bill Chambers croons that "it is lovelier the second round." Coach Bill Chambers and his Indian quintet hope the prophecy holds true for basketball.

Chambers takes his William and Mary Indians to Lexington for a return engagement with the Keydets of Virginia Tech. Indians showed no love for the Keydets in their first meeting when they pounded them 75-72 after leading as much as 20-0 about three quarters through the final period.

In the Indians met the Keydets first, they had just defeated VPI and were in the mood of making a name for themselves. This contest is not a name maker, but a name maker.

Tribe Fresh
The Tribe enters tonight's battle from a victory over the Mountaineers — West Virginia. Military men have found the "rough going" the past weeks and after a fair start, and themselves in seventh place with a 4-7 league record.

Yuracheck Tough
Guard Jack Yuracheck (6-6) and Bobby Watson (6-7) led a potent scoring punch now faltering Keydet Yuracheck and Watson 13 and 14 points respectively Monday night's loss to the Mountaineers.

was top man with 25 points and guard Bobby Byrd also showed that VMI can score the points. The one factor, not to be overlooked, is the point that Furman won, winning 91-85.

Tribe enters the contest with more than grandmother's luck. The Indians have won four of their last 10 games, from ninth position in the conference to fourth in a conference.

Improving Bench
Chambers can count on his starting five, but steadily improving bench support.

Bob Harris and Morris have improved on time, as well as center Yoder, who has regained his form.

Roger Bergey and Jim Roy still retain that fine play witnessed in Norfolk.

Roy and Cowley
The Tribe has not had a key that victory. In their drive toward the Southern Conference don't intend to let the Military stand in their further heights.

Freshman Tennis

Freshman men interested in tennis are notified at their meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in the Blow Gym. Applicants asked to contact the manager at that time.



SYMBOL OF VICTORY

Elated William and Mary basketball coach Bill Chambers rides on the shoulders of his triumphant Indian Dave Hunter and Bob Harris. Other happy Indians pictured are Roger Bergey and Kirk Gooding. (Photo by Bill Kron)

Indians Upset Mountaineers, Gain Prestige

BY GEORGE RAISS

Just before the start of the second half Wade Johnson, the William and Mary Indian, first disarmed and subsequently "scalped" a figure unmistakably costumed as Mountaineer, on the Norfolk Arena floor last Saturday night.

Twenty exciting minutes later the prophecy was born out, as the Indians jubilantly bore Coach Bill Chambers on their shoulders, signifying their 75-72 victory over West Virginia.

The game from the opening whistle was close. The final ten minutes were almost unbearably tense. Enough credit cannot be given to Dave Hunter, who personally wracked havoc on the vaunted WVU zone press. However, this was a team victory with each member playing his heart out.

Thorn Magnificent

In defeat, Red Thorn was magnificent. Only a superb defensive job by Paul Cowley and Roger Bergey in the second half kept Thorn from scoring 30 or 35 points. He had 17 at half-time, exactly half of the Mountaineers' total.

Kirk Gooding won out over giant (6' 8") Tom Lowry in their rebounding duel 18-5. Bob Harris and Martin Morris played their usual steady game.

When it came down to the final two minutes though, it was Bergey and Jim Roy, substituting for Morris, who carried the day for the Tribe.

Roy Ties Score

After leading 4-0 the Tribe fell behind and didn't catch up until Roy tied it at 68-68.

In the first half Thorn was hot from the floor and W&M wasn't. At one point the Mountaineers had a seven point advantage, but by the whistle it was 34-32. A bucket at the buzzer by Gooding cut the WVU advantage.

In the second half with Hunter personally beating the Mountaineers press the Tribe began to find the range. However, the Mountaineers lead saw-sawed from 3 to 7 points, and it seemed that at any point the Tribe might run out of gas.

With 9:30 left it was 60-53. In the next 1:40 the Indians cut the lead to 60-59, and with 3:45 left Roy's driving lay up tied it at 68-68. On the play Roy was called for charging and little Dave Weir made good on both foul shots. Next Bergey hit a long jumper after Harris bagged a clutch foul shot and the Indians had the lead.

Thorn Again

With 2:00 left Thorn showed his all-American potential by hitting a jumper from the side to put the Mountaineers back in the lead 72-71. But Roger, the man who's always there, hit an almost identical shot to his previous one, and it was 73-72 W&M.

The Mountaineers had several chances but couldn't get the vital points and with :19 left Jim Roy put the Tribe out of reach with two charity tosses.

Then it was all over and the crowd (3,000) gave the Indians a standing ovation.

Thorn, Mike Wolfe and Jim McCormick were all out standing for the Mountaineers. If the press had worked better, it might have been a different story.

In after the game comments Coach George King of WVU said that it was Hunter's ability to beat the press and W&M's hot shooting eye (62%) in the second half that beat his club.

ECC Frosh Down Papooses, 96-92; Paffrath, Wenk Star in Defeat

Ability to score consistently from the outside enabled the freshman basketballers of East Carolina College to score a 96-92 win over the Papooses. The four point margin was scored in the second overtime after the score was tied six times.

The Papooses, starting well, took a 4-0 lead; only to be caught by the Baby Pirates when five minutes of the game elapsed. Jerry Woodside and Jack Yoder built the Carolinian lead by fine outside shooting. The Indian frosh were down 34-40 at halftime.

The complexion of the game changed in the second half, when the William and Mary frosh made up the deficit. Tim Walters tied the score 54 all by sinking two foul shots with 12:47 remaining in regulation play. The Papooses enjoyed their biggest lead, 73-67 with 3:41 left, following Larry Paffrath's lay up.

Pirate Neil Hodges came to his team's rescue by sinking two long shots and the two free throws in the last 20 seconds. A last minute shot by Walter Wenk missed. The score was knotted at 77 all.

The inability of the Papooses to make their foul shot in the last minutes and in the following overtimes was, according to coach Joe Agee, a contributing factor to their defeat.

Outside shooting again kept the Carolinians abreast with the Frosh in the first overtime which ended at 85-85. Pirate Larry Phillips scored to save the day with 20 seconds remaining.

After Paffrath's basket in the last overtime, the Papooses went cold for almost three minutes. During this time the freshmen from East Carolina capitalized on fouls and built an eight point margin. Quick buckets by Wenk and Jim Coyle were too late.

Larry Paffrath led the Papooses who made 41% of their attempts with 22 points and 16 rebounds. He was followed by Wenk and Tim Walters with 19 and 17 markers respectively.

Indians Bomb Pirates; Bergey, Gooding Shine

Any fears harbored by the faithful as to an "after the big one" let down on the part of the William & Mary Indians were completely dispelled in an easy rout of the East Carolina Pirates in Blow Gym Monday night.

The 81-66 final score made the game seem a lot closer than it actually was. The Indians raced to a 27-12 lead midway in the first half and left little doubt as to the outcome.

It was simply a case of the Pirates being outclassed by flashy Roger Bergey, Dave Hunter and Co. Bergey led the Indians with 20 points. While 6' 5" Bill Otte led all scorers with 21. Bergey and Hunter when not driving as hitting from the outside set up their mates for easy buckets with passes and moves which confounded the EC guards.

Kirk Gooding once again put in an outstanding rebounding job, gaining 14 balls off the boards. Bob Harris displaying a seldom seen speed, played a fine ball game as did Martin Morris and Jim Roy.

After the Tribe opened a 22 point bulge in the second half it seemed the antics of the referee Lou Bello was the only thing that gave the game interest. Let's not run down the Tribe's performance though. It must have been comforting to Bill Chambers to get an easy win for a change.

By winning this one the Tribe assured themselves of a winning season. Since being 2-5 at the beginning of the season, the Tribe has now won seven of their last eight and now set their sights on a third or possibly second place finish in the SC race, and a good tournament seeding in Richmond, March 2.

Five Frat Clubs Remain Unbeaten In Greek League

BY BILL WOLFE

As the hard grind of the second semester got under way, so also did the Intramural Basketball season. This week has seen much spirited play from the players and enthusiastic cheering from the spectators.

The men from Sigma Nu, champions for the last three years, have had a rocky start this year, as they have lost 2 out of their first 3 games. PiKA, 2-0; KA, 1-0; Theta Delt 1-0; Sig Ep, 1-0 and SAE, 1-0 are leading the fraternity league. Pi Lamb follows with Sigma Pi, both with records of 1-1; Kappa Sig and Phi Tau are at 0-1, while Lambda Chi is 0-2.

In the independent league, the Untouchables are off to a rapid start with the Whippers close behind. The Untouchables are now 2-0 and the Whippers are 1-1. Midway in the independent standings are the Team, the Suave Five plus Seven, and Jacks or Better, all with marks of 1-0. The Theta Dunkers, Pikers and Kappa Swiggers are next with records of 0-1. In possession of last place, the Misfits are this far unrivaled with their mark of 0-2.

On Tuesday the Untouchables defeated the Misfits 75-25 as Jack Moyer accumulated 17 points for the victors. The Packers edged past OD 1&2 by the score of 42-39. That evening the Jacks took the Pikers 67-35 as Pearce tallied 23. Lambda Chi fell to Theta Delt 66-42 behind the combined shooting of John Findlay and Dave Mayntier.

Wednesday saw PiKA whip Phi Tau 70-43 with Tom Yerkes totalling 19 points. Brown Third led the Violators of Yates to a 38-25 defeat, just as the Whippers did to the Swiggers in a 36-31 contest. In the last game that evening, SAE stopped Sigma Nu 49-31.

KA beat Pi Lamb on Thursday 56-43 behind T. W. Alley with 24. Sig Ep took Sigma Pi 52-46 with Jerry Ward shooting 17 points. The Sigma Pi contingent was led by Jim Joplin at 23. Brown Second fell to the Coolers 51-39.

The start of the weekend found the Legal Beagles defeating the team from Yates First 65-52, as Roland Dodson chucked in 23 points. 30 points was the margin of defeat as the Suave Five beat the Theta Dunkers 71-41 with Lott and Brown getting 20 each. PiKA beat Kappa Sig 62-51 with 20 points by Tom Conners. Charlie Wollum, with 16 points, led the Faculty over the Knads 44-43 in the closest game of the week.

Frosh Gunman Claim Victory

The frosh riflemen fired their first match in the newly formed Eastern Virginia Rifle League on February 11, and defeated their opponent, the West Point Gun Club, by a score of 1352 to 1148. This was the first of a series of league matches in which the freshmen are to participate.

The Paposes were led by Frank Ives who fired a perfect score of 100 points in the prone position and added 91 and 87 points respectively in the kneeling and standing positions for a total of 278 points.

Frank Ives led the Paposes with 278, followed closely by Dick Newlon with 273. Mike Darrier contributed 270, Tom Brown 267, and Joe Turner 264 to make the winning total of 1352.

The West Point Gun Club had two men scoring 262 — Wayne Styles and George Geron. David Moody had 236, Tony Gintout 194 and Sandra Carter 194 for the team total of 1148.

Squaws Lose, 50-49; JV's Whip Roanoke

The Varsity Squaws seemed on the road to victory last Saturday when Roanoke College came from behind in the last three minutes to win 50-49.

In a rapid-play game the Squaws consistently led by two or three points until the very end. Lynda Walker was again high scorer with 18 points. Mar-C Milona tallied 14 points.

The fate of William and Mary was told at the foul line as they scored on only seven of 23 attempts. The good ball handling of the Squaws was overshadowed by Roanoke's dominance on the boards.

Other Squaw scorers were Gerry Thompson with 12, Judy Bryan with four and Beth Chiles with one point.

JV's Win

The junior varsity contingent opened their season with a 34-24 win over Roanoke's second team. William and Mary controlled the game with the forwards hitting consistently and the whole team controlling the boards.

A good Squaw defense told the story, although the team fared about the same as the varsity on foul shots. Cam Buchanan led the JV's with 11 points, closely aided by Brenda Robertson and Rose-

mary Snead, who scored nine and eight points respectively.

Janet Willer accounted for five points and Linda Neider had one.

Game Saturday

Tomorrow the varsity and the JVs will meet teams from Mary Washington College in games beginning at 1 p. m. in Jefferson gym.

The Squaws also have a home game on Wednesday with Longwood College.

Finals to be Replayed

Volleyball finals will be held in the coming week. Freak standing resulted from final games in league competition, forcing a replay for the final point results. Pi Phi will face Kappa for first place and Jefferson will play Gamma Phi for third.

Duckpins to Start

The Women's Intramural Duckpin Tournament will begin first round competition on Feb. 26 and 28, with the second round scheduled for Mar. 26 and 28. The Women's Athletic Association will pay the bowling fee of the ten highest scorers in each round of competition. Both dormitory and sorority teams will vie for first place which last year was won by Tri-Delta.

Grid Practice Begins; Brighter Outlook Seen

BY LLOYD STABLEFORD

It's a long road to Tipperary and it's an equally long road to the Southern Conference football crown. But the beginning of the trek will occur tomorrow, as Spring Practice gets underway, under the direction of Head Football Coach, Milt Drewer. Sessions meet four days a week and will wind up Mar. 23 with the annual Alumni-Varsity game.

Drewer, who is starting his eleventh season at the helm, will find 59 players suiting up for the initial drills. This is the second largest number of players to participate in the scrimmages, since Coach Drewer began.

Some fifteen lettermen will report and head up the drive to improve upon last season's record of 4-5-1. Although the picture is bright, Drewer recognizes that some problems must be alleviated during the 20 days of workouts.

"We will put more punch into our offense by working our quarterbacks to the point where they can be effective as both passers and runners," acknowledged Drewer, "We need to find a center, as we have no lettermen returning here. Also we will do a lot of shifting of personnel to find the most effective team possible."

Several shifts have already been anticipated. A most important one is the moving of Bob Soleau, Southern Conference Player of the Year, from guard to offensive fullback. "We need a pile-driving fullback to make our belly series work," relates Coach Drewer, "Bob at 210 could be the answer. At any rate, he'll get a good chance to make it."

Other possible changes may see Dick Kern, who saw action in the halfback slot last year, try his skill at the quarterback position. To strengthen the center post, Jim Dick, a frosh guard, will be worked there.

Four lettermen returning at each of the guard and tackle slots make these the strongest parts of the squad. All-Southern Conference John Sapinsky and Soleau head up the defensive corps, which was the bulwark of the Indian squad and one of the best in the SC.

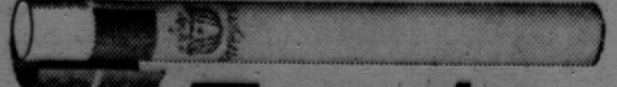
"What will be will be," as they say. But with a schedule exactly the same as last year, the large turnout, and the expected switches, prospects are brighter; hopes are higher for an improvement over last year's fourth place finish.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Marcus (Ace) Severus, noted Roman natator. "After a plunge in the aqua, a Tareyton is the sine qua non for enjoyment," says Ace. "Here's the flavor amo—de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette." Keep a pack handy—tecum wherever you go.

Dual Filter makes the difference



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tareyton is our middle name

W&M Battles Favored VMI In State Indoor Track Meet

William and Mary ranks as a strong contender to win the Virginia Intercollegiate Indoor Track Championships, held this Saturday at Lexington.

The Indians, who finished second in last year's indoor meet and first in the outdoor May extravaganza staged in

Lynchburg, however, will face a stern test from Virginia Tech and Virginia Military.

Noted William and Mary mentor Harry Groves, "We should do well at Lexington for the simple fact that we have a good man in every event, nevertheless VMI must

rate as favorites since they will be running on their own floor, a real killer."

Last year the Tribe was beaten by only seven points 55-48 as the more experienced Keydets continually chopped William and Mary runners down while circling the hair-pin fieldhouse curves.

Experience Will Help

"Experience on their unorthodox track should help us out a great deal," continued Groves. "Every varsity runner has now been on their floor at least once."

The veteran Indian track and field skipper figures that three teams, W&M, Virginia Tech and Virginia Military could easily finish within a five point spread. All Virginia Big Five and Little Eight schools will be participating with exception of Emory and Henry.

For the Indians, Groves is depending on "at least a few points in every event." Only in the hop-step-and jump did Groves expect a high score with the presence of Charlie Jones, Dick Savage and Pete Stout, three solid performers.

However, Jones, who is recuperating from a slight case of hepatitis, has also developed some "head injuries" of late and may not see action this weekend. Jones has the best hop-step mark this winter and had a good chance for first.

In the other field events the Tribe boasts some good competitors but nothing outstanding except in the high jump, where Bill Jeffries hopes to clear 6-5. The lanky senior cleared 6-4 in the Chesterfield Jaycees Invitational Meet in December.

The broad jump will be handled by Doug Hinkle, "an erratic performer," and Scott Ferguson; while the pole vault success rests in the hands of co-captain Dale Thoma and Savage.

Shot-putter Joe Green has heaved the 16 pound weight 46 feet this winter and is expected to place well in the competition.

In the hurdle events, Savage, William and Mary's best, Doug Hinkle and Scott Ferguson will seek top billing. Hinkle works with the highs, Ferguson with the lows and Savage with both.

Junior Pete Raihofer and junior Frank Brown pose as the top mile competitors and have a good chance to finish 1-2 on a good night according to Groves.

Raihofer won the mile event in dual competition against Navy with a sparkling 4:29 performance.

William and Mary's sprinter will be Scott Ferguson in the 60 yard dash, while John Randolph, Bill Hurley, Jerry Gimmel and Al Insley take care of the middle distance events.

Randolph and Hurley will vie in the 500 where VMI's heralded Charlie Watson is the decided favorite. Gimmel and Insley both placed in their 880 competition last year.

TRIBE TALK

WITH TOM GARDO
SPORTS EDITOR



Is Swimming Future Bright?

There has been a recent rumor circulating that William and Mary should have one powerhouse of a swimming team next year, capable of all sorts of "marvelous" things including an outside shot at the Southern Conference championship.

And indeed, there is much room for a good argument to the effect, as this year's band of Indian swimmers are made up of three seniors and seven healthy sophomores, four of which already hold ten William and Mary school records.

Two of the dutiful swimming aspirants, Ron Good and Pete MacIntosh, boast seven individual school records between them, and share another record, the medley relay standard with backstroker Dick Wolfeson and breast stroke artist Paul Emrick.

Good, a sprinter of considerable merit holds the 50, 60, and 100 yard freestyle marks and is efficient enough in the 100 yard sprint butterfly that he will be a favorite for the event in the State AAU meet at William and Mary this Saturday.

Good's 100 meter mark of 51 seconds flat probably ranks him along the top 30 sprinters in the nation. His time equals the Southern Conference record time which is held by a Citadel junior, Bill Reynolds. A head to head duel between the two in the conference championships in March should prove interesting.

The Tribe's other extensive record holder Pete MacIntosh is described by Jensen as "strong and gutty." MacIntosh holds records in the 100 individual medley, 200 individual medley, 200 yard butterfly and 200 yard breaststroke. MacIntosh is reputed as "good in all strokes but not exceptional in any one."

Backstroker Dick Wolfeson has broken both the 100 and 200 yard backstroke standards this season with times of 1:05.8 and 2:25.7. However, the 100 yard mark, which had existed four years, has since been snapped in freshmen competition by Colt Worcester with a time of 1:04.4.

Talented Freshman Crop

Worcester is one of a fistful of freshmen performers whose presence should count heavily towards a successful '63-64 campaign.

Other freshmen stalwarts that could place high next year are breaststroker John Cabbage, freestylers Mitch Frye and Jack Walstead and diver Bill Humphreys.

However, no matter how bright the W&M swimming picture looks at the moment, the words of optimism from mermen coach Dudley Jensen are nearly non-existent.

"Too many times in the past," Jensen will confide, "we have had high expectations for the future only to lose a lot of our top swimmers for one reason or another."

Jensen cites many of the drop-outs are caused because "swimming is a sacrifice sport," and that numerous potential swimmers feel that the aqua competition is cutting in on their academic and social lives.

The Tribe swimming coach will ironically point out that there is almost as good a swimming group in school and not swimming as there are on the current varsity outfit.

Nevertheless, William and Mary's success in the water sport, when one looks at it closely, rest on the near phenomenal.

The Indian swimming squad, which numbers only 10 is usually merely little more than half of the squad members produced by their opponents.

This, plus the fact that the W&M swimmers are not enticed with financial aid, shows that only one losing season for the Tribesmen in the last six years is quite a feat.

What is Jensen's formula for success? Essentially it is one word — "work." Jensen who admittedly is "embarrassed if we are out of condition," describes a training method of work, work, and more work, which eventually weeds out all but the dedicated.

A story is told of a certain freshmen diver who showed some potential for greatness, but would perform only under his own terms. This diver was willing to practice diving but was unwilling to abide by his skipper's plans for making him a swimming-diving combination involving twice as much work. As one might expect, the diver didn't last long.

However, despite this seeming harshness, the results have been satisfying. Arriving on the Williamsburg scent 12 years ago, Jensen's first swimming year ended at 0-7, but improved to 2-5, 4-5, 5-3 and continued success.

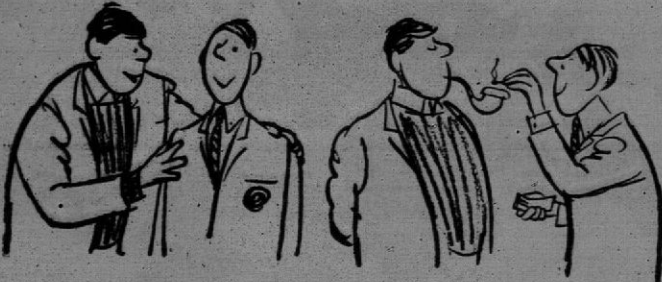
His goal is an eventual Southern Conference title for which he has come no closer than fourth. Let's hope it comes sooner than he thinks.

Maybe there is something to those rumors!

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3. You're going to have kids—so you'll want maternity benefits.

I'd like lots of children.

4. And what about medical bills? That's something every big family has to think about. You need a good major medical plan that covers almost everything.

You're right—you're right!



5. And you're not going to want to work all your life, are you? You're going to want to take it easy—you know, travel around, live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees you plenty of dough.

I can see it now.

6. That's why I say you have to look at the fringe benefits when you look for a job.

But don't you also have to look for interesting work, good income, the chance for advancement?



7. You sure do. That's why I'm going to work for Equitable. You get all these job advantages—and all the fringe benefits, too.

I admire your thinking.

View from the Executive Floor



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This Week On Campus

FRIDAY, February 15
Basketball - William and Mary vs VMI—Lexington, Va.
Marshall-Wythe Symposium—Washington 200; 4 p. m.

SATURDAY, February 16
Student Bar Association - Mr. Seymour Spelman,
Speaker—Campus Center Theatre; 11 a. m. - noon

SUNDAY, February 17
Film "A FACE IN THE CROWD"—Campus Center
Theatre; 2:45, 5:30, 8:15 p. m.

MONDAY, February 18
Visiting Scholar - Donald H. Menzel—Campus Center,
Ballroom; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, February 19
Student Assembly Meeting—Campus Center, A, B;
6:30-8 p. m.
Honor Councils General Meeting - Entering Students -
February—Washington 200; 6:30 p. m.
Basketball - William and Mary vs G.W.—Blow Gym;
8:15 p. m.
Political Science Forum "Political & Economical Effects
of Automation"—Campus Center, Theatre 8-10 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, February 20
Mr. Raymond Belanger, Bedford, N. Y.—Campus Center,
A; 2-4 p. m.
Chapel Services—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
Circle "K" Club Smoker—Brafferton Lounge; 7-10 p. m.
Society for Advancement of Management—Campus
Center, A; 7 p. m.

THURSDAY, February 21
Workshop VA Hospital Administration—Campus
Center, A, B; 10 a. m. - 4 p. m.
Prospective Teacher Interview - Mr. Joseph B. Sellars,
Henrico County Public Schools—Brafferton
Lounge; 1-4:30 p. m.
Spanish Club—Campus Center, C; 7 p. m.

FRIDAY, February 22
Luncheon - Seminar - Dr. Helmut Ruckriegel of
German Information Service—Campus Center,
A, B; 12:30-3:30 p. m.
Virginia Music Educator's Assoc. - College Section—
Campus Center, Theatre; 2-5 p. m.

WCWM Radio

Stronger Transmitter Gives Station New Voice

WCWM-FM, the College radio station, returned to the air last Tuesday with a new, more efficient transmitter.

The new transmitter, of recent design, allows the station to cover the entire Williamsburg area as far out as Cheatham Annex when it operates at full power.

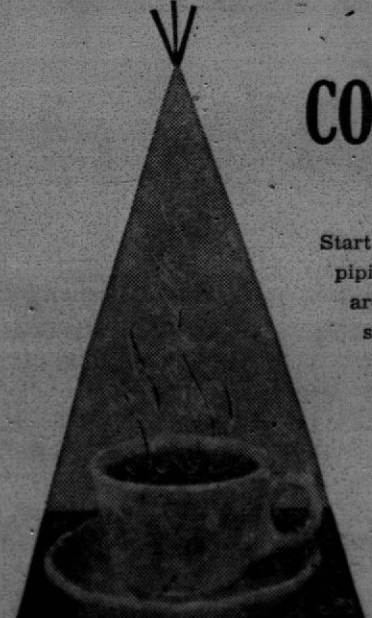
WCWM's program schedule is designed to be informative, entertaining and educational. The program schedule for the coming semester includes several new features.

On weekends, WCWM will present a continuous program called "Composite," which is similar in format to "Monitor." "Composite" will include news and short, five-minute programs in addition to the following new features: "American History" produced by Storer Broadcasting Company, "Netherlands Music" produced by Netherlands Broadcasting, and special programs to be announced weekly. The last will include taped broadcasts of the William and Mary Concert Series.

Several old features will continue to be broadcast by WCWM, among which are its daily programs; "Cue," "Dinner Party," "Encore" and "Night Sounds." The station will also continue to air delayed broadcasts of the Indians' home basketball games; these broadcasts will begin at 9 p. m. on the nights of the games.

The College station operates at a frequency of 89.1 megacycles on the FM band, and it is operated and staffed by students.

Tomorrow night at 8 p. m., on WCWM, the first of an eight program series from Wayne State University in Detroit, entitled "Great Decisions," will be heard. Following this program, at 9 p. m. a rebroadcast of the Charter Day activities will be featured.



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STUDENT
CENTER

'Enzyme Systems in Marine Embryos'

Black Receives Two Year Science Grant for Study in Biochemistry

The National Science Foundation has awarded to the College of William and Mary a grant for a research project to be directed by Dr. Robert E. L. Black.

Dr. Black is a member of the Biology Department of the College. The grant, amounting to the sum of \$28,200, will be used in support of the project entitled, "Enzyme Systems in Marine Embryos." It will be carried out for a period of approximately two years.

The grant will provide summer salary and

equipment for a continuation of studies on the biochemistry of the developing embryo. It also provides support for undergraduate and graduate students who are interested in obtaining research experience in this area of Biology.

Dr. Black comments, "It is hoped that this research will increase our understanding of the chemical changes which occur during the transformation of a seemingly uncomplicated single cell, the egg, into a complicated organism composed of many different kinds of cell."

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most important days in your life!

FEBRUARY

198 & 20

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Students, Alumni Differ With Governor on Issue

BY JIM TRUXELL

The idea to invite the two extremist speakers, Gus Hall and George Lincoln Skewell, won unanimous approval at an early December meeting of the conservative John Randolph Society. According to Jere Real, publicity director for the society, the group while of Baro Goldwater leanings, is not entirely of his persuasion, its members being "highly individualistic."

After an exchange of correspondence between the Society and Edward W. Lautenschlager, University Registrar, the latter "reluctantly" granted permission, according to Real, " . . . the John Randolph society decided to sponsor, for educational purposes, addresses by two well-known spokesmen of "extremist" political views in order to foster a better understanding of the threat posed by such totalitarian philosophies to our free society."

The Students

Before Hall's speech, numerous students were asked how they felt about bringing Hall to campus. None of them knew what Hall would say but all maintained they expected no emotional harangues from him. Chick Cullipp, editor of the U.Va. yearbook, said, "There are so many things of cultural life presented here, if you're interested you can go; if you're not, you don't go."

Another student commented: "This whole thing doesn't deserve all the publicity it's getting. The function of a university is to provide a forum for varying opinions . . . Bringing them here probably do less harm than which has been done by people publicly protesting the whole thing—like the American Legion and Governor Harrison."

Rich Moore, editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper, *The Cavalier Daily*, said that the student body was "not apathetic . . . rather more temperate" and that there was "not much excitement" preceding the speech.

The opinion of the students interviewed about Hall's speech was that he had not influenced them. Most said that he had tried to represent himself as "a regular American guy" and added in this he had certainly failed.

In the same vein were the remarks of Bennett, past president of the student body. Bennett commented, "In the luxury now of hindsight, I'm very glad that the speaker was allowed to come." He said that he had some reservations initially but that people in Virginia should have a more open view towards hearing such differing ideas. He expressed pride in the fact the speaker was allowed to come and in the conduct of the students.

The Alumni

Director of Alumni Activities, Mr. Gilbert Sullivan told the *Flat Hat* last Monday that he had not been enough alumni reaction to make an adequate sampling but "everything heard seems to indicate that while no one objects to their philosophies, everyone believes strongly in the right of the students to have their opinions expressed. He thought the alumni would not have invited the speakers, but that there was probably no great harm in the students being exposed to them."

The Governor

On Feb. 6, Governor Harrison replied to a plea from the American Legion to stop the program by saying that he had no legal authority to do so. He went on to say that he felt the invitations were "ill-advised, unfortunate . . . and should have been extended."

He objected to the speakers on the grounds that their appearances would diminish the "dignity and stature" of the University.

The Administration and Board of Visitors

From what was learned of the Society, University Registrar, Edward W. Lautenschlager was probably correct in saying that the speakers were not brought to campus for genuine intellectual dialogue, but to exemplify the dangers of true extremism. The purpose of the proposed meetings may be for the display of notorious views rather than for serious academic discourse.

The *Richmond Times-Dispatch* (1-31-63) quotes Lautenschlager as saying the University is under no obligation "to lend its facilities and name to dignify those who advocate an end of such inquiry and the overthrow of our form of government."

The Board of Visitors in a meeting the following morning reprimanded the Society for its lack of judgment on bringing speakers who might not be beneficial for the good name and welfare of the University. The Board added, however, that the Society was to be praised in wishing to expose the threat posed by such men to the University.

The Charlottesville Citizenry

It was impossible to directly assess opinion of the townspeople, but the following excerpts from a letter to the editor of the *Charlottesville Daily Progress* are typical of the opinion there. Said the letter: "Someone is making a mistake by allowing (them) to speak . . . These two men are like the devil, they make things seem so attractive when in reality they are bad . . . Are we in Charlottesville going to allow these people to come among us and try to convert us, someone must stop this cancer from spreading. . ."

Gus Hall's Speech Incites No Trouble

BY PETE CROW

The entire audience was seated and fairly quieted down before Gus Hall, the Secretary of the American Communist Party, was brought onto the stage in Cabell Hall at the University of Virginia one week ago this evening.

Hall entered the auditorium with John M. Hewson, the president of the John Randolph Society, the organization which sponsored Hall's appearance at U.Va., at about 9:10 and his advent was met with an immediate quieting of the audience. The program was begun immediately. The audience inside Cabell Hall was polite and orderly. The Randolph Society handled all admissions into the auditorium, while the University had taken care of police precautions inviting both state and local police to assist the University police in containing the trouble which never threatened to arise.

Capacity Crowd

Cabell Hall on the U.Va. campus has a capacity of about 1200. By 8 p. m. on the evening of Hall's address there were at least 400 people queuing up in two orderly lines outside the auditorium. When the doors were opened a few minutes later a capacity crowd was assured.

Hewson opened the program by asking the audience to remain seated during the "performance." His slip of tongue broke the ice and the audience's laughter soon broke into applause before the embarrassed Hewson could correct himself.

Hall spoke for forty minutes. He began by saying that he believed it took courage on the part of the Randolph Society to have invited him. He stressed that he did not take the invitation of the Society to indicate approval of that which he advocates, but rather of an assertion of a right "to hear that which you want to, and to judge for yourself." This right was implied in U.Va. President Edgar F. Shannon's statement which was handed out to all entering Cabell Hall on the evening of Hall's appearance and which is reprinted elsewhere on this page.

Hall explained that to speak for the Communists has been increasingly more difficult during recent years; his statement that the job of a Communist spokesman was, in fact, "a hazardous occupation" was met by a murmur of laughter. He spoke of the McCarran Act and labeled it as the "most diabolical, most sweepingly anti-democratic law ever passed in the history of the United States of America." Hall said Marxism is a "social science," but never developed what he meant by the phrase. He spoke of "mounting . . . social upheavals" of today; he told the audience that "human society is now passing through . . . a revolutionary turning point." He said that "capitalism is in a period of decay and decline." The latter comment, undeveloped like most of his other statements, was met by a solitary laugh and a general rustling of a crowd sincerely unconvinced.

He concluded his talk by saying simply and politely "I have a viewpoint; I am sincerely convinced of my viewpoint, and I express it wherever and whenever I can; and for this opportunity, I thank you very much." He sat back down amid modest applause from the audience. The Randolph Society members then circulated through the audience handing out slips of paper on which questions could be written, the better ones forwarded to Hewson who read them for Hall to answer.

Questions

The first question was "Why is it necessary to build a wall to keep people inside the 'worker's paradise'?" Hall explained that the people of East and West Germany were not getting along anyway, so why not . . . ? He was hissed and booed. He then said, "All right, I will explain . . . all right, I will explain . . ." and proceeded to get himself in even deeper.

The second question was "Will, in the new state you wish to create, speakers have the opportunity to speak as freely as you did here tonight?" Hall said firmly, "If I have anything to do with it, they will." The audience laughed.

The question and answer period lasted only twenty minutes and the meeting itself ended just inside one tidy hour. Hewson requested everyone to stay seated for three minutes after the speaker had departed.

The Press Conference

Earlier in the evening, Hall, (whose real name is Arvo Halberg) held a press conference at a motel just off the U.Va. campus. At the press conference, Hall was fairly relaxed. He told reporters that he would be speaking from a prepared text, but that the text would be in longhand and there would be no copies available before the speech.

Hall stated that he was not for the violent overthrow of the United States government. Rather, he said, for a peaceful revolution which would bring about Communist socialism. He stressed that he had been saying this all along (even though the U.Va. campus newspapers had reprinted, on the day of his appearance at U.Va., testimony which he had given in 1934 to the direct contrary). He said that the "enemies of socialism" were spreading such "lies."

And, finally, Hall was asked whether the American Communist Party was under control from Moscow. He stated that they were not, and then said that the Party has very few international ties. He himself, he said, would like to have closer ties with Marxists in other countries.

Shannon States

University of Virginia
Charlottesville
8 February 1963

Students and members of the faculty of the University founded by Thomas Jefferson, when invited to meetings on the Grounds by authorized University groups, should be able to hear the views of any speaker without interference. Also, any visitor to the Grounds should be courteously accommodated, whether he agrees or disagrees with the views of any speaker.

Accordingly, I have instructed the police to enforce the following rules this evening: 1. Peaceful picketing, impeding no pedestrian or vehicular traffic and without vocal demonstrations, will be allowed on the Grounds of the University.

2. Entrance to and exit from Cabell Hall will be under the control of the John Randolph Society, the student organization which is using the auditorium there this evening, in accordance with arrangements made with the Registrar under regular University procedures.

3. No picketing, placards, or unpleasant vocal demonstrations will be allowed in any building.

Observance of these rules will mean that the ideals of both freedom of expression and gentlemanly conduct will be upheld on the Grounds, at a time when their application might otherwise be strained.

Edgar F. Shannon
President

(Editor's Note: This statement by University of Virginia President Edgar F. Shannon was issued to the audience when it entered Cabell Hall last Friday night. The Flat Hat had two reporters on the scene to observe the proceedings at both the Hall and Rockwell lectures and the accounts on this page and a related article on page one are the results of their observations.)

These were quickly collected and read them for Hall to answer.

Novel Staging and Acting Highlights Next Production

BY DON FERRISS

The audience may hear a cry of "Ho, me hearties move those backs. Use those muscles," during the performances of "The Three Penny Opera" Feb. 28, Mar. 1 and 2 as the scenes change and the central platform moves mysteriously.

The cry may arise from the depths of the trap room, under the stage, where four William and Mary students will move the capstan controlling this central platform.

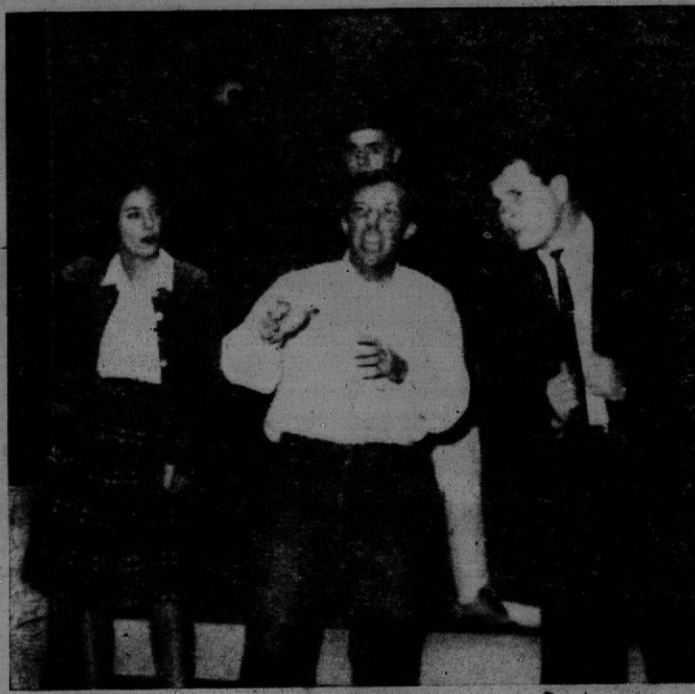
In a unique arrangement, a public address system connects the trap room with the stage. On the same party line are the people working in the control booth upstairs. The public address will signal the crew when the platform is to be moved.

The platform, itself, is mounted on casters and located on center-stage. The crew working below in the trap room can control its position on stage and turn it to any desired position, offering a wide range of possible vantage points to the audience.

All scene changes will come under the scrutiny of the audience. According to Frank J. Staroba, director, the play is not intended to create an illusion of life before the audience. Rather this musical is to be "presentational."

The basic scenery for all scenes will include this raised platform, a cut-out through which the audience will watch the play and a wooden drop of the Victorian era. This "drop" is a set of timbers designed to simulate a building.

With this absence of scenery, the audience could be confused about the setting. Fear not, friends of Mac and Polly. There will be three types of signs designed expressly to check any confusion on the part of the audience.



THREE PENNY OPERA REHEARSAL
Rehearsing for the production of the "Three Penny Opera" are first row (l-r) Judy Davis, Toby Sindt and Chuck Puskar. In the second row is Joe Gunnels. (Jay Rivest Photo)

Social Work Available As Job This Summer

Summer jobs as Social Work Aides in local Virginia departments of public welfare are available in a limited number to those students interested in social work as a career.

Applications may be secured

'Fat Head'

Students interested in contributing to the **Fat Head**, an annual humor supplement of the Flat Hat, are requested to attend a brief organizational meeting in the Flat Hat office next Wednesday evening at 10 p. m.

Bebbi McDermott, in charge of the **Fat Head** production for this year, states that there is a special need for "fresh ideas on satire of campus life. Because of this need we encourage participation of students who may not be involved in publications as well as those who are. Cartoonists are particularly urged to contribute."

The four-page **Fat Head** will include humorous stories and satires on regular columns, features and ads. The stories cover all aspects of student activity, from social to scholastic.

Publication of the **Fat Head** is tentatively scheduled for late March.

from the placement office and must be filed in Richmond with the Department of Welfare and Instructions by Mar. 1.

Eligibility includes the following requirements: a junior with a good scholastic record; possession of a Virginia driver's license; no commitment to another profession because of scholarship aid; intention of working in Virginia after graduation; and resident of Virginia.

Applicants must be qualified under the Virginia Merit System. Initial selection will be made from a list of students so qualified. Final placement is made by mutual agreement between the student and the local department. Personal interviews are required.

If selected, the student will work for two months for \$200 a month.

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Forum to Present Speaker

BY BARBARA LANE

A guest speaker from the AF of L-CIO is to be featured at the next Political Science Forum meeting, tentatively scheduled for Feb. 19 at 8 p. m. in the little theater. The subject of his talk will be "The Political and Economic Consequences of Automation."

The purpose of this program and of the varied programs scheduled for the remainder of the year is to broaden the appeal of the Club and to increase its membership.

The Forum is not restricted only to

government majors," according to John Tugman, president of the Political Science Forum. "We try to do things which are interesting to everybody, things which are connected with current events but which you don't ordinarily get in the classroom or in the newspaper."

The tentative schedule of programs includes a nationally known speaker as well as student reports on a variety of topics.

Confirmations on this semester's speaker have not yet arrived.

Enrollment Drop Noted As Slight

Total enrollment for second semester is 2618 students according to J. Wilford Lambert, Dean of Students and Registrar.

Enrollment for second semester is 94 less than first semester's total enrollment of 2712. There is a loss of 196 students from last semester because of the 102 students who were not here first semester.

New students include 65 former students; 30 transfer students, and seven first semester freshmen.

Drop in the total enrollment from first semester included 55 students who completed degree requirements in February. Of the first semester graduates, eight received a B.S., 36 received a B.A., four received a Bachelor of Civil Law, and seven received a Masters of Education.

Preliminary analysis indicates a possible 474 June graduates. These will include 69 for B.S., 376 for B.A., 16 for B.C.L., two for Master of Teaching Sciences, six for M. Ed., three for M.A., and two for Master of Law and Taxation.

WHAT IS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE?

Many who are not Christian Scientists feel that this religion is making a vital contribution to the moral and spiritual well-being of the nation. Do you know why?

YOU ARE INVITED to come to a free, public lecture and learn for yourself what Christian Science is and how it can help YOU gain freedom from sin, sickness, and limitation.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Williamsburg, Virginia, invites you to this lecture entitled:

THE HEALING MISSION OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

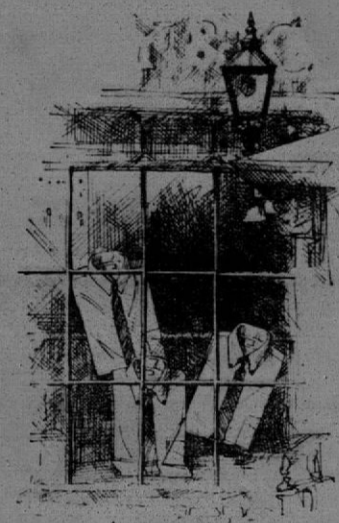
BY Mrs. Naomi Price, C.S. of London, England, Member of The Board of Lecturers, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts

Time: 8:15 p. m.

Date: February 19, 1963, Tuesday.

Place: The Auditorium, (opposite Williamsburg Lodge), South England Street, Williamsburg.

ALL ARE WELCOME



WHY WE CARRY GANT

There's more than fabric superiority in Gant. In addition, "needled-into the ways and woof of every Gant shirt" — there's flair-fit-show — three vital ingredients that make all the difference when a man wears a Gant.

We chose Gant because they take shirt making seriously. They're hard to please (like we are) when it comes to fit of collar, its roll, its profile—how much it shows above the suit collar. They're fastidious about the way the body of the shirt drapes and folds. All must integrate to achieve that viable ingredient which gives comfort and aplomb. In substance, Gant shirts are keyed to the discerning tastes of well groomed men who appreciate quality. These men are our customers.



Oxford Pullover

The soft, open texture of long-wearing oxford cloth is further enhanced by short easy sleeves and pullover styling. Our distinctive shirt is fashioned of an especially light, summer-weight oxford.

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