



The FLAT HAT

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Volume LI, Number 21

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Friday, March 30, 1962

Norfolk College Group To Appear on Campus

The Madrigal Singers of the Norfolk Division of William and Mary Music Department will present a program at the Campus Center Ballroom on Tuesday, April 10 at 8:00 p. m.

Dr. Donald Truesdell, Head of the William and Mary Music Department, has announced this program as the fourth event in the 1961-62 College Music series.

The Madrigal Singers are a group composed of thirteen students of the Norfolk Division. The organiza-

tion was begun ten years ago by Dr. Charles Vogan, Head of the Norfolk William and Mary Music Department.

Eliot Breneiser, Associate Professor of Music, assumed direction of the group in 1954. The Singers have performed locally, and occasionally have travelled to various parts of the state. They have performed twice before in Williamsburg.

The Madrigal Singers specialize in the sacred and secular literature (Continued on page 3)

At Festival

Junior Bonnie Barr Represents Indiana

by Joan Salinger

Junior Bonnie Barr and the Queen's Guard of the Reserve Officers Training Corps will spend spring vacation in Washington, D. C. participating in the 1962 National Cherry Blossom Festival April 2-8.

Bonnie will be representing the state of Indiana as its Cherry Blossom princess, and the Queen's Guard will serve as the official honor escort to the princess chosen Queen of the Festival.

Bonnie, whose family has official residence in Indiana though they now live in Potomac, Maryland, was chosen to be a princess by the Indian Society. Along with 51 other princesses she will be honored at receptions, dinners and dances during the Cherry Blossom festivities.

Tea at the Japanese embassy and curtsy lessons from Pearl Mesta are among the activities which Bonnie is anticipating. Each Cherry Blossom princess will have an escort from one of the military academies for the week's affair. Included will be a dance-cruise down the Potomac on a river boat.

Bonnie will be featured in Indiana's entry in the Cherry Blossom parade, and she may be the lucky young lady to be chosen Cherry Blossom Queen by a spin of the Festival's wheel of fortune April 6.

Guard Spotlighted

The crowning of the Queen will take place Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8. At this time the College's Guard will be in the spotlight.

Thirty-two corpsmen attired in scarlet tunics, black sealskin Grenadier caps and black trousers will be the honor guard.

National Coverage

Coverage of the Festival and the Queen's Guard participation will include a national television showing of the parade by ABC-TV from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., April 7. The Queen's Guard will be the eleventh unit in the parade and will march in a "V" formation.

Fifty years of Washington cherry trees and blossoms are being celebrated at the Festival this year. In 1912 the people of Japan sent 2,000 cherry trees as a token of friendship to the United States.

Van Voorhis Takes Presidency; Hunter, Birch Get SG Positions

by Cathy Day
Flat Hat News Editor

Jerry Van Voorhis, already well-known on campus as Editor-in-chief of the Flat Hat, received campus recognition Wednesday night to become the Student Government President for 1962-63.

Van Voorhis, a rising senior who defeated Bob Butler, who will have as his administrative partners Jim Hunter for vice-president and Carolyn Birch for secretary-treasurer.

A history major from Greenwich, Conn., Van Voorhis is a President's Aide; member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary fraternity, a member of Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity and a past member of the Men's Honor Council.

Hunter is a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity. He is an English major from Bogota, N. J. Carolyn is a math major from Staunton. A cheerleader, Carolyn is also a member of Delta Delta social sorority.

In the final elections Wednesday, the class officers for the coming year were also selected. These newly chosen heads will take office soon and will be

President-elect of the student body, Jerry Van Voorhis receives congratulations from President Tom Johnson. (Left to right are Carolyn Birch, Jim Hunter, Van Voorhis and Johnson).
Jan Vaisman Photo



members of the Executive Cabinet of the Student Body under the Constitution just approved by the campus at large.

New officers for the class of '63 are Irish O'Hara, president; Steve Segal, vice president; and Judy Williams, secretary-treasurer. O'Hara is a business major from Roslyn Heights, N. Y. He is also a member of Kappa social fraternity.

Segal is a business major from Norfolk. He is a member of Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity. A member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, Judy is a Government major from Arlington.

Rising junior class officers are, serving his second term as President, Dave Hunter; Bill Corley the new vice-president; and Polly Mayhew, secretary-treasurer.

Officers chosen by the present freshmen to lead them next year are Ken Hutchinson, president; Tommy Vaughan, vice-president and Lynn Meushaw, secretary-treasurer.

Slick Vanarsdall was elected to the vacant senior representative position on the present Men's Honor Council. Slick goes into office immediately and will serve until the new council is installed.

Hank Benson, elections committee chairman, announces that petitioning for the Honor Council for 1962-63 ends at noon tomorrow.

Thruston B. Morton Speaks at Lodge On Unlimited Horizons for Virginia

Senator Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky told an audience at the Lodge last night that Virginia and the southeastern United States have "horizons unlimited;" "never before," the Senator stated, "have I seen an area with so much possible potential."

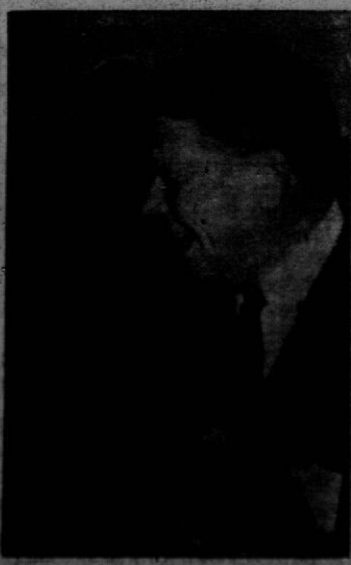
Morton was addressing the Fourteenth Annual Virginia Public Relations Conference which met in Williamsburg yesterday and today. In addition to Senator Morton, Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina addressed the Conference at lunch yesterday afternoon, and Albert S. Harrison, Governor of Virginia, came from Richmond to introduce the Senator last evening.

Senator Morton, speaking on "Positive Public Relations Problems for the Federal Government concerning the South," stated that he felt it was imperative that the Federal Government assist the south in developing what he termed the south's "tremendous potential resources." He feels, he told the audience, that the development of the south helps the country as a whole meet the challenges which it faces.

The Senator noted that there is much division in the south on President Kennedy's new tariff proposals which are aimed at meeting the challenges posed the European Common Market. He believes, he said that both political parties will eventually be split on this highly controversial issue, but nevertheless expressed confidence that the government would be able to work out suitable measures to meet the challenges of the Common Market.

Arriving at Patrick Henry Airport in Newport News, Virginia, at 4:30 yesterday afternoon, Senator Morton first appeared at a private reception before coming to the Williamsburg Lodge where at 6:30 a reception was held for those attending the Virginia Public Relations Conference. It was during this reception that the Senator took about fifteen minutes for an exclusive

(Continued on page 2)



Morton

Senior James Thomas Receives Fellowship

Senior James Thomas represents William and Mary as one of the 100 Danforth Fellows selected this year from all parts of the United States.

As a Fellow of the Danforth Foundation, Thomas will receive living expenses up to \$1500 each year as well as his yearly tuition and fees paid up through the successful completion of his doctorate degree.

Thomas intends to use his Fellowship at Harvard Divinity School next year. After receiving his Bachelors of Divinity he hopes to get his doctorate in philosophy of religion at Harvard.

Presently chairman of the Men's Honor Council here, Thomas is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary fraternity, and a President's Aide.

Thomas, a philosophy major, is a Dean's List student from Alexandria. A transfer student from the Norfolk Division, Thomas is presently the State President of the Baptist Student Union. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Fellow Qualifications

Qualifications for the Fellow include outstanding academic ability and evidence of a vigorous mind, a creative personality, and sound character and integrity.

The program, which was initiated in 1951, is mainly directed towards men preparing themselves to be college teachers in their various fields of specialization.

Dr. John A. Moore of the College Spanish Department is the college Liason Officer for the

Danforth Foundation. No applicant can apply directly to the Foundation; he must be approved by the Liason Officer.

Thomas received word of his appointment today by Howard A. Reid, Associate Director of the foundation.



Thomas

Sotto Voce

Academic Purpose

by ed powers

"A university is not a community of scholars. It is not a kindergarten; it is not a club; it is not a reform school; it is not a political party; it is not an agency of propaganda. A university is a community of scholars."

Assuming that Hutchins is correct in his definition of a university, and I think he is, we must ask what is the purpose of a community of scholars. The following is my answer to that question.

It should first be understood that a community of scholars, or a university or college, is one organic whole. Every person is the colleague of every other in a great common effort to achieve the purpose of their congregation. Compartmentalized structures into various disciplines do not exist. Under such conditions the view of the members of the disciplines is inward and thus become ingrown and sterile. Under such conditions scholars are not really scholars at all, but only workmen at a job. They are less than whole men intellectually, and are nearly useless in the attempt to achieve the purpose of their community.

This common purpose is a very simple one: to achieve a whole new world, a world of the mind, through intellectual discipline. This new world lies in the gaining of an intellectual view which every problem of mankind freshly, seriously and perceptively; views it *de novo*, yet with the realization that every problem is somehow connected to the whole question of Man, and that this question is co-mingled with 3000 years of History; the history of Western Civilization.

In short, a realization that the problems and questions facing Man are an organic whole just as is our community of scholars, and that they must be faced within this framework of wholeness.

Thus education really understood is not the mastery of facts, for that may easily be done without one's troubling to attend college. Rather, education is a much more nebulous — but far more lasting — thing: a view of the world based on intellectual understanding and inquiry. This inquiry is dynamic, positively entered into out of real desire for understanding as an end in itself. Each new inquiry necessitates another, and that inquiry still another in a ceaseless process of constantly increasing interest.

But the purpose of our community of scholars — now dividing it into sub-portions — is not that the faculty achieve this understanding for themselves only, though this is a *sine qua non*, but that they successfully inculcate their students with an elementary level of the same understanding, so that college may become for them too only a door through which one enters this new world of the mind. Students and faculty, as well as the faculty among themselves, together make up the organic whole of intellectual inquiry.

In the beginning this inquiry is embarked upon my mastery of a particular discipline, not as an end in itself, but as a step to the much more important level of inquiry into all the serious problems of Man. In this way is the mind best made receptive to what lies beyond.

This, then, is the purpose of scholarship, the purpose of a community of scholars, and the purpose of a liberal arts education.

But with this purpose goes responsibility — the responsibility of every person connected with the community for its continuous, and continuously increasing standard of excellence in achieving its purpose.

Those who make appropriations have the responsibility of seeing that they allow sufficient money for the right purposes, consonant with the general purpose of the whole community. The responsibility of the administration lies in seeing that the total operation of the community is geared to answering — and furthering — its purpose in every possible way.

The faculty has as its responsibility first a constant, dedicated effort to master their fields, and second the application of that understanding to the achievement of the intellectual view both for themselves and for their students. Finally, and most important, is the responsibility of the students. They must open their minds and wish honestly to absorb what awaits them. They must inquire, question, and pursue. And they must compliment the faculty's every effort by an equal one of their own.

If all these things are understood and achieved, then a true community of scholars exists, and then the academic life has purpose.

Vienna, Paris, Freiburg

European Study Applications Now Available for Fall Term

Monday, April 2, is the opening date for application period for three 1962-63 European study programs offered by the Institute of European Studies. The application period will extend through June 15. Limited to undergraduates, the programs are located in Vienna; Paris; and Freiburg, West Germany.

The University of Vienna conducts the "European Year" for sophomores and juniors. Classes are taught in German or English. Three study trips, covering the major east European countries are included.

The program in Paris is an "honors program" limited to sophomores and juniors with some ability in French. Intensive language sessions and two study trips through the Low Countries are held before classes open and during the year.

German fluency is required for "Das Deutsche Jahr", the Institute's program in Freiburg,

West Germany. Pre-semester language instruction provides preparation for the University courses. On an introductory field-study trip, students will visit famous landmarks.

While in Europe, students live in private homes. Costs including round-trip ocean transportation, tuition, room board, and study trips, range from about \$2,000 to \$2,500.

Robert T. Bosshart, president, said the Institute selects applicants for enrollment on the basis of their academic achievement, intellectual and emotional maturity, and recommendations by the faculty of the American college or university.

Additional information can be obtained from the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

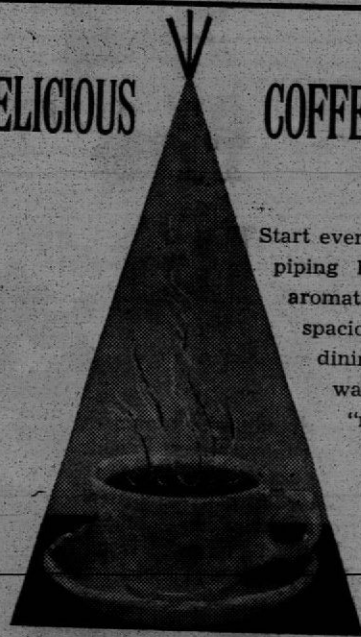
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Grade Reports Issued Shortly

Mid-semester grade reports will be issued sometime next week, it was announced this morning by J. W. Lambert, Dean of Students and Registrar.

Mid-term reports are now in the process of being recorded in the Registrar's office on the IBM machine. They are scheduled to be completed at the beginning of next week, and will be sent home to parents, who should receive them at the middle or the end of the week.

Student copies of mid-semester reports will be issued next week. They will be made available in their rooms upon their return for classes, Monday, April 9.

The mid-semester period officially ended on March 28 when professors were required to submit their grades to the Registrar's office.

Dean Lambert wished to remind students that mid-semester grades, while not final, are an indication of the student's progress in his courses, and from this standpoint should be taken seriously.

Morton ...

(Continued from Page 1)

interview with three Flat Hat reporters. At 7:30 Morton joined Governor Harrison and members of the Conference for dinner, after which he Senator spoke extemporaneously for about twenty-five minutes.

First elected to Congress in 1946, Morton served in the House of Representatives for three terms before retiring in 1952 to manage successfully the senatorial campaign of a fellow Kentuckian, John Sherman Cooper. From 1953 to 1956 Morton served in the Eisenhower cabinet as the Assistant Secretary of State, and in 1956 he was elected to the Senate from his native state of Kentucky. In 1959 he was made the National Chairman of the Republican Party, a post which he held for about a year before resigning after the 1960 elections to return to Kentucky and prepare for a stiff battle for reelection in the 1962 Congressional elections.

Concert Series Advances Seats

Monday, April 9, is the kick-off date for a Spring campaign on campus to put the 1962-63 William and Mary Concert Series "over the top" in season subscription reservations, according to an announcement made this week by Dr. C. R. Dolmetsch, concert series chairman. At stake are approximately 550 seats which must be sold by subscription to make next year's Series self-supporting in addition to the 200 reservations now on hand.

The campus ticket reservation drive will have three parts: a distribution of illustrated brochures and collection of reservation orders in the student residences, a session membership campaign among the fraternities and sororities which will culminate in awards to the top groups in percentage of members subscribing to the Series, and letters to parents of incoming freshman admitted for September soliciting reservations.

The season price for the four-concert Series by The Little Orchestra Society of New York, Carlos Montoya (flamenco guitarist), The Albeneri Trio, and Cesare Valletti (Metropolitan tenor) will be \$8.00, but payments for reservations will not be due until after July 1. All that is needed now is a reservation to hold tickets for next Fall.

The campus campaign will be conducted by the Student Advisory Committee on Lectures and Concerts, whose members are Bill Black, Dean Flippo, Ray Frey, Judy Hall, Becky Hammer, Stuart Richardson and Rene Riley. They will distribute the illustrated brochures and order blanks in dormitories and sorority houses immediately after Spring Vacation. Students may then return their completed orders to these Committee members or to collection boxes which will be placed in the lining hall, the Campus Center, the Library and Marshall-Wythe telephone desk.

Patrons for this year's Series were given a chance to reserve their seats for next season at the final concert this year, on March 9.

Student of the Week

Can Machine Think? Thompson Aims to Find Out; Odds Are Down

by Judy Hall

When Dennis Thompson recently received the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to study at Harvard or Yale Graduate School it was no surprise, for he has been taking top honors in everything since he arrived at William and Mary three and one half years ago.

Presently an Honor Candidate in Philosophy, editor-in-chief of *Seminar*, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Chancellor Scholar, and a President's Aid, Thompson manages to occupy his time.

He is writing his Honors thesis on the implications of cybernetics for the philosophy of the mind — or, more simply, aspects of the question, "Can machines think?"

Even music doesn't escape Thompson's grasp. He has played the piano in area jazz groups and presently plays the bass recorder in a group with Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Bullock which meets weekly to play English folk songs and Baroque motets.

Last summer Thompson worked on the daily newspaper in Dayton, Ohio under the Newspaper Fund Scholarship. During other summers he has worked on various other newspapers, gaining an extensive knowledge in this field.

Future plans include attending Balliol College in the University of Oxford, where he will read for a degree in Philosophy, Politics and economics. After two or three years there, he intends to do some kind of writing, editing or college teaching.



Dennis Thompson

Scott Wins Award For Graduate Study

Gail Scott, a senior at The College of William and Mary, has been offered a grant of twenty-eight hundred dollars for graduate study at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Gail, who is a psychology major, will do graduate study in psychology, specializing in industrial psychology. The grant consists of twelve hundred dollars in a tuition scholarship and sixteen hundred dollars in a research assistantship. In exchange for receiving the assistantship, she will work part time. Under this program, she would earn her Master's Degree after two year's study.

Acceptance of Offer Uncertain

Gail says that she does not yet know whether or not she will accept the offer from Carnegie Institute, since she has applied to several other graduate schools, including the University of Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania State University. She will not receive notice from these schools until at least the first of April. Whether or not she accepts the Carnegie Institute Scholarship depends on the news which she receives from these other schools. She already has received offers of more money from two other colleges but has refused both because the academic quality of the schools is lower than that of Carnegie.

Gail, who is from Fairfax, Virginia, is a member of Psi Chi, honorary Psychology fraternity. She is secretary of that group. She also is a member and Corresponding Secretary of Phi Mu social sorority. She is a member of the copy staff of the *Flat Hat* and a member of Westminster Fellowship at the Presbyterian Church.

Norfolk...

(Continued From Page 1)
of the sixteenth century, Dr. Truesdell says. Their repertoire also includes several a cappella selections from later periods, especially contemporary.

For their program of April 10 they have planned an informal survey of some highlights of Renaissance vocal music. The featured work is the "Missa quarti toni" by the Spanish composer, Tomas Luis de Victoria, of which four movements will be sung.

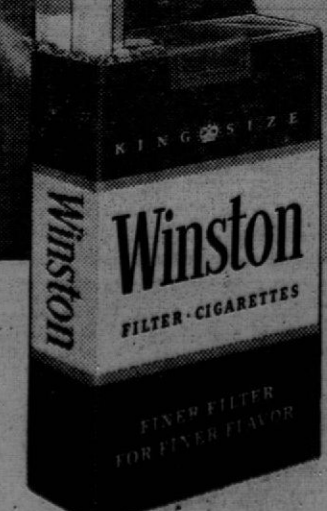
Other numbers will include "Pleut il a Dieu," by Franco S. Regnart; "Come Along, Gay Shepherds," by Guillaume Costeley; "O Let me Look on Thee," by Orlando di Lasso; "Quam Pulchra Es," by John Dunstable; "O My Heart," by King Henry the Eighth of England; and "I Thought That Love Had Been a Boy," by William Byrd.

No admission will be charged for the performance. A reception will be held by the William and Mary Choir after the program.



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Gastric, Social Liability

A universally known fact about life at William and Mary is that all freshman and sophomore students must board at the College cafeteria. However, a less well known fact is that students holding scholarships must board at the College cafeteria, not only during their freshman and sophomore years, but also during their junior and senior years. We believe that this discrimination against scholarship holders is deplorable and should be done away with.

This discrimination is an old one and a somewhat understandable one. It is the general consensus that the College cafeteria definitely serves the cheapest meals in the City of Williamsburg. Thus, any student who does not board at the cafeteria pays more for his meals. But since the cafeteria theoretically provides at least a minimum daily nourishment for its boarders, eating at an establishment other than the cafeteria may be termed a luxury. Therefore, a student who is on a scholarship and who does not board at the cafeteria would be using the scholarship money to glory in luxury.

Although we admit that the discrimination is understandable because it is supported by a logical argument, we know that there are other — stronger — arguments which call for the abolishment of the discrimination. For instance, the cafeteria food is often deficient in quantity and usually deficient in quality so that, unless a student has an appetite like a bird's and omnivorous tastes like a goat's, he must supplement his diet with luxurious non-cafeteria food. However if he boarded at a place other than the cafeteria, he might be initially paying more, but he would obtain more food for his money, food of his own choice.

To hold a scholarship should be an honor, but under the present system, holding a scholarship is a gastric and social liability. The scholarship holder is forced to choose between giving up his scholarship, with its honors and monetary benefits, or giving up food and companionship which his intellectually inferior and monetarily superior classmates enjoy. Thus, his scholarship, instead of being an honor and a welcome aid, becomes a bitter penance which must be undertaken for the sin of being in need of financial assistance.

THE FLAT HAT

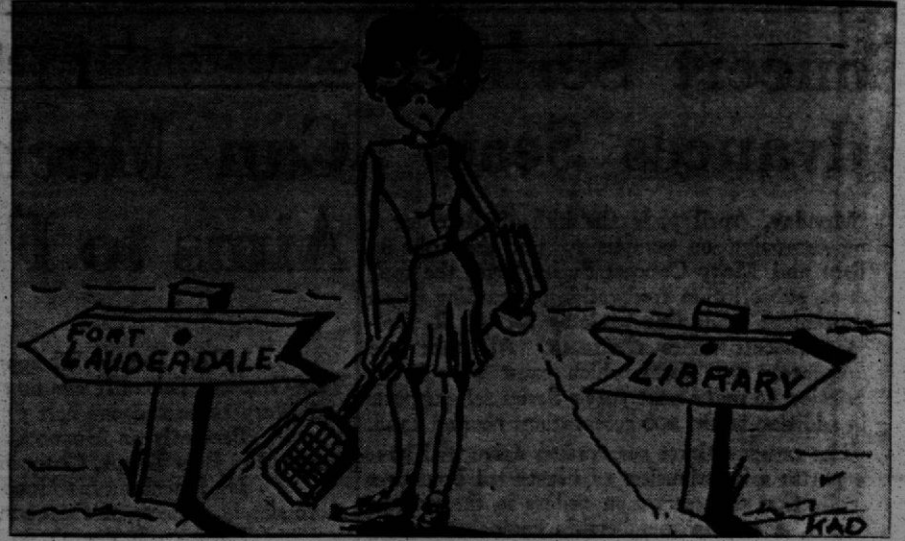
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Decisions, Decisions!

SG President-Elect Speaks

My Fellow Students:

I consider it a signal honor to have been chosen your next Student Body President. I will try in every possible way to reward your confidence in me during the coming months.

To all my supporters, I wish to express my sincere appreciation. I also wish to thank those involved personally in my campaign for their significant contributions. To Sammy Sadler, my campaign manager whose selfless help can never be repaid, I express my deepest gratitude.

I look forward to the challenges that lie ahead for Student Government. In seeking to meet these challenges, I hope my opponent, Bob Butler, will lend his services. We are certainly not too good to ignore them.

All of us may anticipate maximum cooperation among the new Student Government officers as they give of them-

selves to the betterment of William and Mary.

Over the next few weeks I am planning to work closely with current Student Government President Tom Johnson so that there will be a smooth transition of Student Government responsibilities. In this connection I hope to lay some groundwork for Student Government activities in the short

while ahead.

Actions have always expressed more gratitude than words. Therefore, rather than saying "thank you" now, I am hoping that we may say "thank you" all next year by our service to you and the College.

Sincerely,
Jerry Van Voorhis
President-Elect of the Student Body

FLAT HAT STAFF

JERRY VAN VOORHIS
Editor-in-Chief

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Culture Dream Bubble Popped!

(Last week the Flat Hat published an editorial acclaiming some sort of cultural renaissance at the College. However, Dr. Carl Dolmetsch, chairman of the committee on Lectures, Art and Music, took exception to this optimistic (myopic in his view) outlook. In the following guest editorial he expresses his opinions on the true state of culture in Williamsburg, and why).

The February 1962 issue of *Musical America*, in an article about the recent New York meeting of the Association of College and University Concert Managers (which I attended), speaks of a "cultural explosion" now taking place on American college campuses, and we have heard and read a good deal about such phenomena from other sources. Duke University, for example, recently opened a new 6,000-seat auditorium and packed it to capacity for its four-event Concert Series this year. Professor R. D. McIntyre, of the University of Kentucky, reports in this month's *Bulletin of ACUCM* that audiences for his concert series in the Memorial Coliseum in Lexington "run frequently between 9,000 and 10,000." But what is the situation here at William and Mary? Have we yet caught on to this "cultural explosion"? Let us look at this year's record:

With a hall that seats 805 and a student enrollment of some 2,300, we had only 305 subscriptions to the 1961-62 Concert Series and our average attendance per concert this year was a mere 550. We did not sell out a single performance and at the final concert of the season by The Duo Lee-Makanowitzky — by common consent of those present the most exciting musical event of this year — we sold only 78 single admissions! Where is the "new cultural era" celebrated in last week's FLAT HAT editorial ("The Liberal Pursuit")? Are we not just a bit premature in praising ourselves for the excellence of our support of "cultural" events at William and Mary?

True, our figures for lecture attendance are somewhat better this year than previously, thanks to the crowds (swelled in the evenings, at least, by townspeople) who turned out for Canon Green's sex and religion marathon. But, for the regular Visiting Scholars Program our attendance this year has not exceeded 350 (for Colin Wilson) and rarely have we even filled the Campus Center Little Theatre to its 175-seat capacity.

I would not like to be misunderstood as saying that our collective "cultural I.Q." at William and Mary can be measured, or ought to be, solely in these quantitative terms. But for those of us who must wrestle with the economic problems of managing these activities, the quantitative terms are obsessive. Rightly or wrongly, we do not have a state subsidy for "cultural" activities, nor do we enforce attendance by required student fees, mandatory subscriptions, or other devices. Thus, in our endeavors to "break even" at the box office we are competing willy-nilly with bridge tournaments, fraternity and sorority social affairs, Military Balls, and a host of other attractions for the extra-curricular time and money of students. Under such conditions, we often find ourselves almost literally losing our shirts, and the display of student indifference — which is still much stronger than the occasional burst of student interest — can be bitterly discouraging and frustrating.

the more so when we are rebuked for the "inordinate" prices we have to charge in our efforts to make ends meet.

If I have any criticism to offer of the general student attitude toward the "cultural" program of this College, it is that we too often reflect the general tendency in American life to look upon "culture" as a consumer commodity — something to be purchased by the individual for the same reason that he furnishes his home with the best up-to-date appliances or buys an impressive new car. It is this attitude, for example, that prompts thousands upon thousands to line their bookshelves with Book-of-the-Month Club selections which they never read. It is this attitude which was, perhaps unconsciously, implied in last week's editorial in such admonitions as that the "student should have imbibed a certain amount of cultural appreciation before graduation" (just as he should have "imbibed" a certain amount of beer, say?) or the reference to those in charge of our cultural affairs program as product selectors.

In this narrow, specious view of "culture" there is also a tendency to take mere celebrity for real intellectual eminence or solid artistic achievement and to demand that we fill our Concert Series and our theater offerings with "big names" and turn our lecture platform over to popularizers, publicists and figures of passing moment in the public eye, heedless that the young, relatively unknown artist (such as Noel Lee and Paul Makanowitzky) and the scholars of largely academic distinction (such as Henry Eyring or Louis Gottschalk) may have more of real substance to impart to us than the Van Cliburns or the Toynbees and Rickovers.

Let me say also that I find the term "culture" itself as used in this context misleading and inaccurate, however handy as a short-cut. I would prefer "intellectual" and "aesthetic" as more appropriate denominators of those activities in the educational objectives of the College. Obviously, any "culture" worth having is not mere gilding on the educational lily. It is not merely something one capriciously picks up or buys in his spare time with as little effort as possible while pursuing other ends in one's college education. Either it is a vital part of one's expanding intellectual and aesthetic awareness, or it is nothing. Either it is the stimulus to the formation of valid and valuable human habits of mind. Or it is not worth bothering about.

The question of whether our student body is genuinely interested in such goings-on or whether it is merely fashionable lip service to say so will soon be put to the test. We are about to launch a Spring drive for reservations for next year's Concert Series in which every student and faculty member will have his chance to stand up and be counted for his support. If this drive is successful, there will be ABSOLUTELY NO LIMIT to what we can plan in the future. But we must have tangible evidence that we have an adequate supporting audience before we can hope to have anything better than we have had. The costs of such programs are continually rising and we can no longer rely upon promoting single admission tickets to keep ourselves out of the red in our "cultural" activities.

Frankly, we would be glad to settle for even 18.6%!

'Flat Hat' Anniversary Issue To Be Published in April

In honor of its fiftieth anniversary, the *Flat Hat* will publish a magazine dealing with the last fifty years of the College's history.

The magazine, co-edited by Mary Beth Anderson and Sally Robert, is directed by Jerry Van Voorhis, Editor-in-Chief of the *Flat Hat*, and is advised by Mr. Richard D. Bullock of the English Department who is Faculty Advisor to Publications.

A deadline has been set for April 27, but this is subject to change. The issue will be included in the regular delivery of the *Flat Hat* as a supplement.

The Anniversary Magazine will include topics such as Administration, Faculty, Academics, and Departmental Enlargements. Student interest groups and sports, as well as features of the war years and outstanding personalities around campus will be covered also.

Since the only running history of the College is the *Flat Hat*, the magazine will endeavor to sum up the major trends and events covered by the *Flat Hat* since its beginning in 1912.

The research and writing is being done by *Flat Hat* staff members, as well as by many students not previously connected with the publication.

Sally is a senior from Brooklyn, New York and is majoring in English. She is a member of Kappa Delta Social Sorority, Kappa Delta Pi and Chi Delta Phi. She sings in the Choir, and was a Ludwell house President last year.

Mary Beth is a Junior majoring in Philosophy, and is also a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. She is from Falls Church, and is Publicity and Exchange Editor of the *Flat Hat*.



Above are pictured Olivia and Isabella Lam, two February transfer students originally from Cambodia. The students find Williamsburg pleasing and are surprised at the American dynamism as opposed to the Oriental tradition.

Not Like China

Students from Orient Find America Dynamic

by Brett Kengla

Olivia and Isabella Lam, two of our newest students, seem a little surprised at the relative sophistication of American youth. A young lady in Hong Kong doesn't smoke and she doesn't drink and she certainly doesn't date a different boy every weekend. "It goes against tradition." But they view this as characteristic of our American progressiveness and dynamism — tradition taking the back seat to experimentation. And they find it refreshing.

The two Cambodian girls got their secondary education (six years of it) in Hong Kong and have transferred to William and Mary as freshmen, after a semester at Richard Bland Junior College. Their father is a cigarette manufacturer who buys his tobacco from the U. S. He has been to Virginia several times and has friends here, so his daughters aren't in strange territory.

Olivia and Isabella find life, William and Mary version, quite a change from their six years in Hong Kong. Having been permeated with the oriental reserve, the formal courtesy, the deep respect for the traditional and the civilized, they had some interesting adjustments to make in this country.

Artists Invited To Contribute To Spring Show

Members of the faculty and students who are artists may enter their exhibits in a sidewalk art show being sponsored by the fine arts department of the Junior Woman's Club of Williamsburg. The show will be held May 5 at the Shopping Center Arcade.

This is an informal showing of local art work designed to give local artists an occasion for showing their work and to afford the public an opportunity for viewing and appreciating the work of these artists. All types of art work are acceptable, including paintings in any media, photography, sculpture, ceramics, mobiles, and handcrafts.

They find our bounding, wag-tail enthusiasm especially appealing. But, although Olivia likes hotdogs and Isabella hamburgers; they do have a few criticisms of American food and the way we eat it (despite the charm of the Cafeteria). We count calories, bolt down our food and care little for the art of cooking. "In the East eating is eminently civilized — it is important what, when and how one eats."

Both girls are eager to meet people and are more than willing to answer any questions about their country. Besides, they need all the practice they can get in speaking English. Go to visit them in Chandler Hall — and if you're very lucky you may experience the sweetness of a Chinese lullaby or folk ballad sung by Isabella.



CRAM COURSE NO. 1:

MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

The school year draws rapidly to a close, and it's been a fun year, what with learning the twist, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs—but are we ready for final exams? Some of us, I fear, are not. Therefore, in these few remaining columns, I propose to forego levity and instead offer a series of cram courses so that we may all be prepared at exam time.

We will start with Modern European History. Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1962, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is jocularly called.

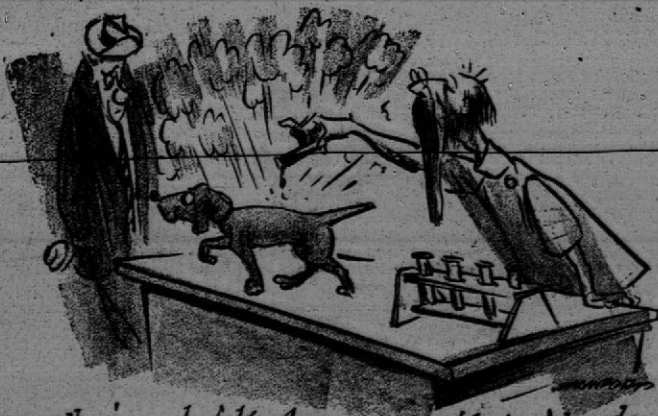
The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia, without a "P" was, of course, called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk in stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder.

Meanwhile Johannes Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me! Why grateful? I'll tell you why grateful: Because without Gutenberg's invention, there would be no printing on cigarette packs. You would not know when you bought cigarettes whether you were getting good Marlboros or some horrid imitation. You could never be sure that you were buying a full-flavored smoke with a pure white filter, a cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable—in short, a Marlboro. It is a prospect to chill the bones and turn the blood to sorghum—so if you are ever in Frank-furt am Main, drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg. He is elderly—408 years old last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. In fact, only last Tuesday he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Back to Modern European History. Let us turn now to that ever popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several departments.



He invented the German short-haired pointer

There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that need not concern us because it is a dirty story and is only taught to graduate students.

Finally, let us take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that William of Orange married Mary Stuart and caused a potato famine in Ireland. This, in turn, resulted in Pitt, the Younger.

All of this may seem a bit complicated, but be of good cheer. Everything was happily resolved at the Congress of Vienna where Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but content, they started the Thirty Years' War. © 1962 Max Shulman

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Marshall-Wythe Highlights

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law was represented in the annual regional convention of the American Law Student Association held in Washington, D. C., last weekend, March 23-25. The convention was composed of law schools from the third, fourth and eleventh Judicial Circuits, encompassing the majority of middle-eastern states. Marshall-Wythe, a member of the fourth Judicial Circuit, was represented by Owen Knopping and Edmund Walton. Knopping was last year's Deputy-vice Justice for this circuit, a position to which he was elected in the regional conference of 1961.

The purpose of the convention was to coordinate ideas among the representative law schools in order that each may have a more efficient Student Bar Association from which a better insight into the study of law might be attained. Guest speakers were present discussing current topics of interest in the legal field. This conference was preparatory to the National American Law Students Association convention to be held in San Francisco, California, in August, 1962. (SGR)

Of particular interest to the members of the law school is the recent initiation of a better speaking club. Patterned after the well known Toastmasters Club, its aim is to give those law students who wish to develop their poise and skill in oral presentation an opportunity to speak extemporaneously on any given subject.

The law students have long needed a program of this nature in order to further their professional qualifications, and with the interest shown thus far, it appears that the club is off to an excellent beginning. All law students are invited to attend the meetings which are held at 9:00 o'clock each Friday morning.

In view of the present campaigning for student office being conducted by our undergraduate associates, it is well to note that the Student Bar Association elections are forthcoming, and all interested parties are reminded to make their preparations early.

Alpha Lambda Delta Initiates; Banquet Hosts Girls, Parents

The thirteen new members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary fraternity, were initiated last Wednesday afternoon in the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

The newly initiated members are Anne Birk, Nancy Broyhill, Freddie Dudley, Peggy Korty, Majorie Robert, Dawn Smith, Joe Anne Smith, Sarah Trenholm, Gay West, Jay-Louise Weldon, Diane Wilson and Dona Clare Hougen. Barbara, Hanlon, who has left school on account of illness, was unable to attend the initiation, but will receive her pin and membership scroll.

After the initiation a banquet for the new members and their parents was held in the Student Center. The speaker for the occasion was Miss Betty J. Nunn of the government department who spoke on the Fulbright fellowship, which is awarded to outstanding students for study abroad.

Queens' Guard to Be In P. O. Dedication

The Queens' Guard has been chosen to participate in the dedication of the new Williamsburg Post Office, which will be held at a date yet unannounced after Spring Vacation.

Postmaster General of the United States J. Edward Day will travel to Williamsburg to be present at the dedication.

This reporter was unable to obtain any detailed information concerning the ceremony itself or the Postmaster General's speech. However, it will most likely be a short, formal dedication. The Colonial Militia of Williamsburg are also scheduled to participate.

The new Post Office will open on April 2. It will begin moving to the new location at the close of business tomorrow.

Box holders who have not received the combination or keys to their new boxes are urged to do so as soon as possible. About 400 box holders will have new numbers when moved to the new building.

Under the Fulbright program Miss Nunn spent a year studying in Leone, France after her graduation from William and Mary in 1956.

Interjected with interesting personal experiences from her own year in France, Miss Nunn gave her audience an idea of the advantage both academic and cultural which the program offers to the selected student.

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'Flat Hat' to Take Spring Vacation

The Flat Hat will not publish next week due to spring vacation. The next issue of the paper will come out Friday, April 13.

Spring vacation begins tomorrow at 1 p. m. and ends Monday, April 9 at 8 a. m.

Honor Trial

Women's Honor Council
Charge: Cheating
Plea: Guilty
Verdict: Guilty
Penalty: Loss of credit in course

Men's Honor Council
Charge: Cheating
Plea: Not guilty
Verdict: Guilty
Penalty: Loss of credit in course

Charge: Cheating
Plea: Not guilty
Verdict: Guilty
Penalty: Acquittal

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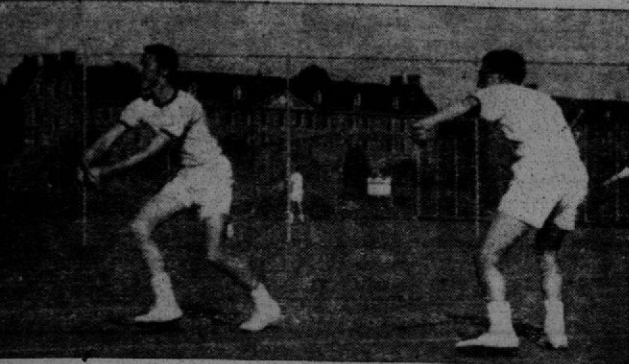
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Netters Victorious In Initial Outings



Jim Delaney and Reny Arnoff are shown in doubles competition against Haverford. Tom Boyd Photo

Pre-season predictions of a good tennis team proved to be well-founded last Monday afternoon as the Indian netmen aced a visiting Haverford squad 9-0. This first match of the season produced impressive wins by all six W&M players in the six singles and three doubles matches.

Perhaps the most outstanding victory was turned in by the Indian's number one player, Steve Parker, who defeated the Haverford team captain 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. This was the only match of the afternoon to go into three sets, but there was little disgrace in Parker's loss of a set to Haverford's impressive '61 team.

The Haverford win, however, was overshadowed Wednesday when the Tribe defeated a powerful Williams' contingent 5-4. Although the margin of victory was slim, the win proved to be an added moral boost to the Indians who lost their only game last season to Williams. Tom Fridinger, team captain, was particularly pleased by W&M's win since even as a senior he could not remember when the Tribe hadn't been aced 9-0 by the perennially strong Massachusetts' team.

The William and Mary victory did not come easily but was aided by the fact that Williams was not traveling at full strength and was consequently forced to forfeit the sixth singles and third doubles matches. Williams was still able to field a strong squad which yielded singles victories only to Tom Fridinger and Art Vandroff. Vandroff was forced to three sets to obtain a victory.

It was this combination of Fridinger and Vandroff that insured a W&M victory as they won their doubles match. Down four games at the outset of the match, they rallied to take the next six in a row and went on to win in straight sets 6-4, 7-5.

In Scores in the singles wins were as follow: Vandroff over Ned Shaw, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0; and Fridinger defeated Howard Armstrong, 6-4, 6-3.

Jim Delaney had the easiest day of his tennis career in picking up two wins. The illness of a Williams' player gave Delaney a forfeit win in singles competition, and Delaney and Reny Arnoff received a gratis win for their doubles match.

Chico Herrick and Steve Parker, who had both been quite successful against Haverford, were unable to taste victory against Williams. Herrick and Parker lost their singles play and were also on the losing end of a doubles match.

Tribe netters will have a break in their schedule during Spring vacation but will play VMI April 10 and Ft. Eustis the following day. Eustis has recruited some of the best players of the east coast and will probably provide the Indians with their toughest challenge of the season.

Cricketers Ready To Commence Season

With the opening of the cricket season the William and Mary cricketers hope to repeat last fall's winning record. This past fall the Indians Cricketers topped the Chesapeake Casuals and a Navy Air Force team by wide margins.

New additions to the Colonials are Jerry Saunders, Gordon Lloyd Stableford, Bob Audley, Rus Goin and Tom Kirk. Turners include: Dave McDougal, capt. Dick Grubb, Tom Thach.

Tom Thach, Tom Johnson, Bill Gil Barlett, Bill Flemming, Bob Elder, Mike Flattery

Drewer Pleased

Varsity Looks Good in Win Over Grads

The Warriors, Thunderbirds and Renegades of the W & M gridiron varsity proved that teamwork is superior to a heterogeneous combination of individual stars, as the Varsity downed the Alumni last Saturday, 33-8.

Coach Milt Drewer was quite pleased with the Varsity's performance as the Indians chalked up their third win against alumni teams. The series stands at 3-2, favor of W & M varsity squads, and all three victories

have come while Drewer has been at the helm of the Tribe.

Lack Backfield Speed

As Drewer had predicted the Tribe showed a deficiency in backfield speed, but they more than made up for this lack by demonstrating a potent passing attack. Led by the three Dans - Henning, Armour and Driscoll - the varsity gridders scored four times via the air lanes.

Henning scored first blood as he tossed to rising soph halfback Scott Swan for five yards and a six-pointer. End Dave Lipke, also a soph, pulled in Henning's second TD pass in the second half - a 16 yard effort.

As Half Ends

Just before the halftime break sophomore quarterback Dan Armour hit Charlie Weaver for the Varsity's second score. Weaver, a rising junior, scampered 25 yards to paydirt and with the PAT the Varsity led 14-0 at the half.

Weaver was in the spotlight again as the second half began. The shifty halfback returned the kickoff 52 yards and four plays later Arnie Jones scooted around left end for the score.

Need Volunteer

Steve Bishop, a senior student from Jamestown, N. Y., volunteered his services "to help the team any way I can," gave the Indians the one thing they lacked last season - a consistent extra-point kicker. Bishop booted four PATs and missed the chance for a fifth when the Alumni line broke through to block his third attempt.

The Minnesota Vikings defensive lineman, Charlie Sumner, was a defensive standout all afternoon for the Alumni. He also scored the Alumni's only TD as he hauled in a 17 yard pass from Calvin Cox, a member of the '61 Tribe.

The Alumni got their other two points when a bad pass from the Varsity's center went out of the end zone for a safety.

Drewer Comments

Drewer had these statements to make after the game, "We've got an awful lot of work ahead. We're slower in the backfield than we've been, but our pass-

ing is sharper and should make our running go, shake loose fellows like Weaver, Stan Penkunas and so forth. Our quarterbacks don't run well, but they throw real good, and I must say our quarterbacking will be better."

Surprised most by the play of the ends (Ronnie Jones and Dennis O'Toole), Drewer felt the passcatchers looked better on Saturday than they had during the practice sessions.

Drewer was most pleased by the hard-hitting line and went on to say, "We may have a lot of work ahead, but we have the personnel to work with - a few more players who want to hit. Mainly our big problem will be to improve our automatics, executing routine things real well and automatically."

Pi Beta Phi Emerges on Top In Roundball Finals

The Women's Intramural Basketball program came to a close this week as the champion of Leagues A, B and C played each other for top honors. Pi Phi came out on top with a 32-19 victory over runner-up Landrum Thursday night.

Earlier in the "tournament" Pi Phi Theta, 60-12, to gain the finals. Landrum also topped Theta, 52-14, in the semi-finals.

Donna Nunn paced the winning Pi Phi's with 12 points against Landrum Jennie Beary with 10 and Lynn Kirk with 8 led the losers.

The championship Pi Phi team was composed of: forwards Donna Nunn, Gay House Pete Wade, Susie Shaw, and Pat Graves; guards Joyce House, Sue Hubbard, Sally Cooper, Lynn Thomas and Margie Root.

Landrum's second place squad consisted of: forwards Pud Quaintance, Lynn Kirk, Jennie Beary and Fran Oliver; guards Eve Rothrock, Jancy Schrup and Cathy Day.

SUBWAYS

If the tracks of the New York Subway (world's largest system) were laid end to end, they would reach from New York City to Florida. There is only one subway south of the Equator - - - Buenos Aires. London began the world's first subway in 1863, New York in 1904. Oslo, Norway, is the world's smallest city with a subway.



Arnie Jones charges ahead for yardage in the Alumni Tilt. Tom Boyd Photo

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Look Impressive**Frosh Track Team Gains Victory Over Chowan College in Opener**

by Dave Woodson

Sparked by hurdler Alex Bergmann and sprinter Scott Fergusson, the William and Mary Freshman Track Team opened the 1962 season with an 86-45 victory over Chowan Junior College this past Tuesday.

Bergmann totaled 16 points by capturing first place in the 120-yard high hurdles as well as in the 220 yard low hurdles. After victories in the hurdles Bergmann showed his versatility by taking a second in the javelin and pole vault.

Fergusson collected 13 points by collaring first place wins in the 100-yard dash and broad jump, followed by a runner-up spot in the 220-yard run. He also ran the second leg of the mile relay — an event won by the Indian tracksters with a time of 3:37.4.

Bill Hurley's efforts in the 440 and 220-yard runs enabled him to snare a first place in each. He also was part of the victorious mile relay team. Hurley's time in the 220 was 0:23.6 seconds and he covered the 440 in 51.5 seconds.

As a team the frosh Indians captured ten first places to Chowan's four. The yearlings took all three places in the 220 and the discus, but were out-pointed in the javelin and mile run events.

Other Tribe winners were: Dick Sheppard, discus - 109'9 1/2"; Dale Saller, shot put - 39'10"; Ben Blanton, 880 - 2:21.8; Tom Yerkes, 2-mile run - 10:48.4; and the winning mile relay team was composed of Hurley, Bergmann, Pete McIntosh and John Hobbs.

The varsity tracksters will be traveling to Gainesville Florida this Saturday to participate in the Florida relays. On April 4 the cindermen will take on the University of Florida, also in Gainesville, and on April 7 Coach Groves and his boys will be part of a triple meet with Wake Forest and Davidson at Davidson.

The next frosh track meet will be on April 11 at Fort Eustis.

Coach Agee Cites Inexperienced Team As Major Problem

Coach Agee's diamondmen are now in their third week of practice and are trying to get in shape for the season's opener with The Citadel, April 7.

When spring drills began the big adjective to describe the major portion of the baseball team was "inexperience." Coach Agee has hinted that the success of the Indian baseballers will depend upon the ability of several sophomores to fill gaps left by graduation.

Soph Roger Hardy is being counted on to fill the shoes of Dick Coyle behind the plate and Mike Griffin will be replacing Guy Harley at third. Bob Sizemore and Roger Miller, also sophs, will be trying to bolster the pitching staff. Lastly, Jim Bennett is expected to take over the center field post held by Bob Stoy last year.

So far all the above-mentioned sophs have looked promising

Tennis Courts Schedule

The tennis courts in back of Phi Beta will be in use by the tennis classes and the tennis teams during the following hours of the week.
MWF 9-5
TTH 10-12, 1-5

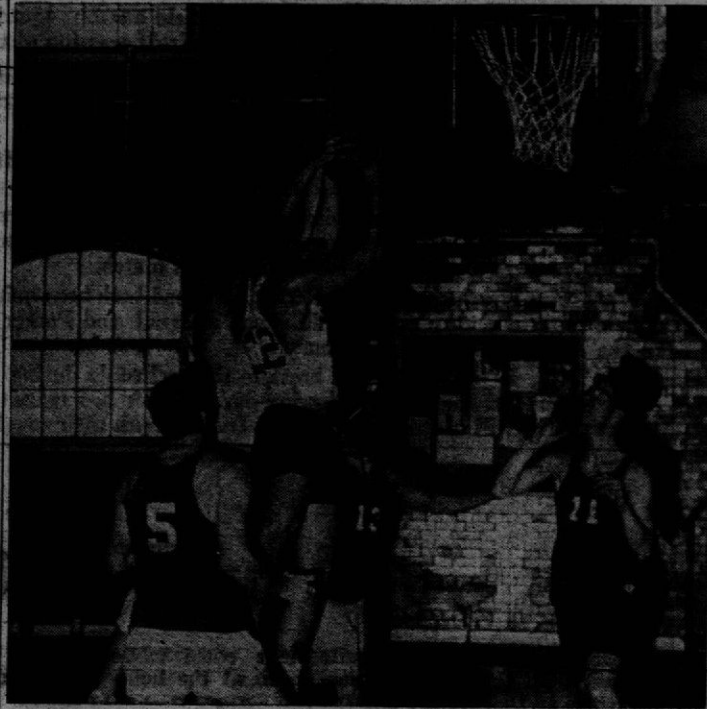
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It's SAE's ball but it was Kappa Sigma's game to win. Identifiable players are white-shirted Jim Green and Bryan Pritchard (SAE) and dark-shirted Roger Tommsch and Dick Franklin of Kappa Sig.

Jan Sassaman Photo

Intramural Playoffs End Girls' Basketball

The girls' intramural basketball season ends this week with playoffs between the winners of the individual leagues in progress. In League "A", Theta took first place with the Day Girls as runners up. Landrum came out on top in League "B" with Chandler and Ludwell 402-404 taking second and third places. Finishing up in League "C", Pi Phi took first honors with Jefferson trailing.

Bowling is still in progress

with Tri-Delt in the lead with 907 pins. Following are Gamma Phi 875 pins, KD 842 pins, and Jefferson 838 pins. High scores for the girls on a two game basis are Emily Delk with 200, Mary Frances Bonner 199, Charlene Stafford, 193 and Sara Larkin 193.

The United States Steel Company has more owners than employees—770,000 stockholders vs. 762,830 employees.

COLLEGE STUDENTS IN THE VACATION RIOTS

What touches off the vicious vacation riots in resort towns from coast to coast? What madness causes the drunkenness, open immorality, violent battles with police? What sudden mob impulse can motivate a crowd of 30,000 educated young men and women into a rampage of destruction? Perhaps it's a new way to "let off steam" . . . a savage kind of self-expression. But why are so many college students—presumably the nation's most "adult" and sophisticated young people—involved? Why do they knowingly risk their futures, even their lives for a few hours of wild abandon? In the new April McCall's, don't miss the unbelievable, yet true, report on the spread of this insane activity . . . the terrible price you may have to pay if you're involved . . . and how you can help stop the insanity.

in the new April

McCall's

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Intramural Goings On**The Party's Over**

By Mac Nelson

Intramural basketball came to an abrupt halt Wednesday afternoon with the expected result — Sigma Nu is the repeating college champion. But the Numen's success came about in a most unexpected manner. Instead of racing away with the championship game against the Psycho's, the defending titlists started slowly and fell behind the fired-up faculty five.

The Psycho's held a 14-13 advantage at the quarter and a 27-24 lead at the half over the varsity gridders. Pacing the early surge was English professor, Donald Nunes, who ended the day's work with 22 points. His inspired play and left-handed drives sparked the team all season and did not fail in this "pressure" game. Sigma Nu did an about face in the third quarter, outscoring the Psycho's 24-10 to take a 48-37 lead with the help of their famous zone press.

Numerical Advantage

But the veterans were not through yet, and proceeded to hit for 28 points in the last quarter. This tremendous effort fell short by only four points, 69-65, and Sigma Nu had survived another close call. As has been the story all year, the Numen were paced by Bruce Wing and Dave Yanish, who hit for 26 and 25 points respectively. Other starters for the championship five include Ernie Phillips, Dan Henning and Dan Barton while Charlie Weaver was the major substitute.

Sigma Nu has achieved a very impressive record by winning the basketball title for the third consecutive year. Only last week's loss to KA mars their record over this span. Even though their play may seem overpowering on paper, in action they had too many close calls, were behind too many times. Besides their loss to KA they had close calls with five other teams in the loop. They did well in the first half only against the three lowly teams in the league. It is understandable that a team would have trouble with a few teams and especially with Kappa Sig and Theta Delt — but what about PiKA and Pi Lamb? And the most damaging evidence against their claim to glory was their 3-point victory over lowly Sigma Pi. Rather than have the best players, perhaps it is just that they have the most players, thus accounting for their second half surges!

Overtime Brawl

More spectators showed up for the KA-Theta Delt game than for the championship game — and they were rewarded. In a hard-fought battle, both teams played fierce defensive ball which forced the offensives to make mistakes. This made for a sloppy ball game, with a preponderance of fouls. In the end it was the Ivy Leaguers who triumphed, 44-42, but not before enduring two technical fouls and a hair-raising overtime period.

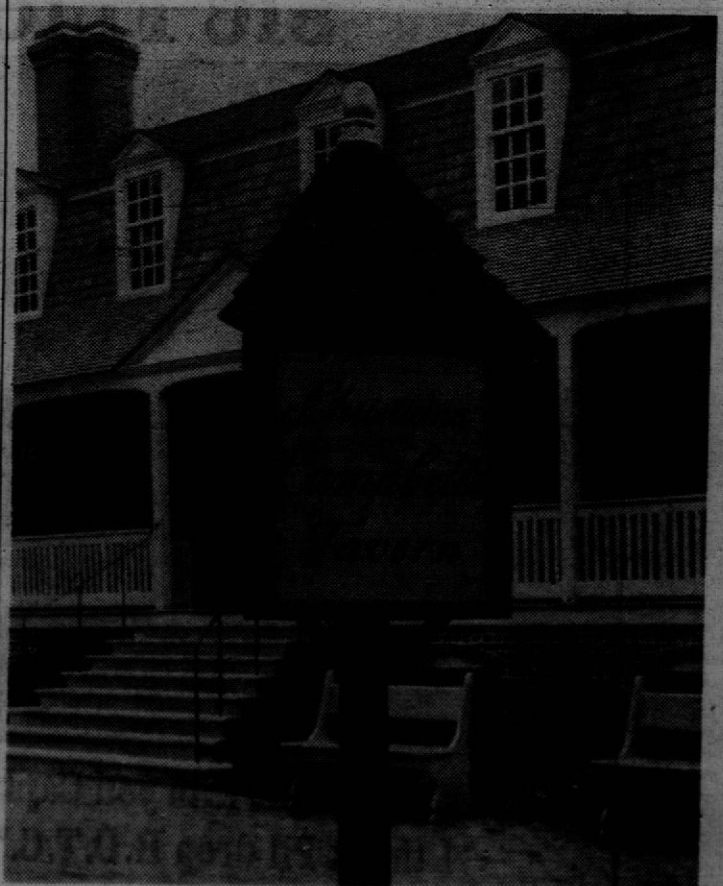
John Findlay led the winners with his fine floor play and 20 points. KA's big man, Cal Whealton, played his best of the season, tallying 19 points and ruling both backboards. The rebels might have won if all their players had performed as soberly as did Whealton.

The Theta Delt victory threw them into a playoff with Sigma Nu for the fraternity crown. In that game, the Numen ran away with the tilt, 70-54, with an unprecedented fast start. Again it was Yanish with 24, Wing with 16, and Findlay with 16 who paced their respective teams.

Yahoos Dethroned

The Independent play-offs also produced a brilliant array of fireworks. Heading the list was the upset of the fabled Yahoos, who had torn apart the regular season opponents.

The veteran Psycho's team wrote an end to the Yahoos season with a 46-41 decision. Determination and hustle marked the play of the victors who were again led by Nunes with 15 points. Mike Coleman, one of the backcourt standouts all year, sparked a second-half drive that fell just short for the Yahoos.

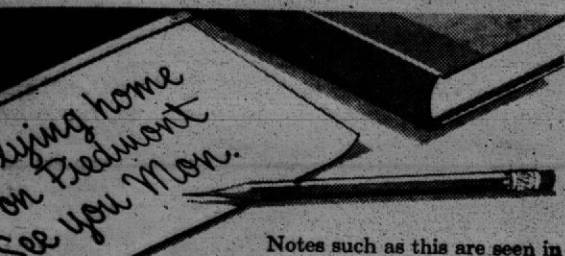


Seafood from the Chesapeake Bay
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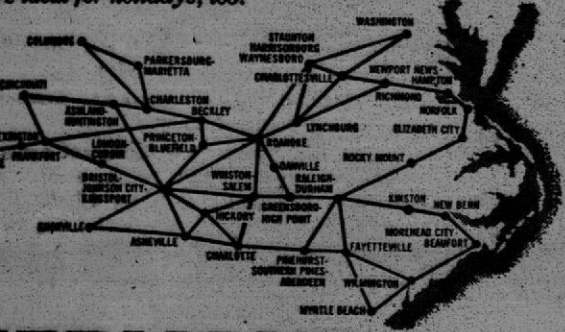
Would someone please return the painting of the seven bottles which used to be in the Fine Arts building? Artist wants both the painting and the midsemester grade which it is necessary, and no charges will be pressed.



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Pi Delta Epsilon To Hold Banquet

The annual Pi Delta Epsilon Publications Banquet will be held this year on Tuesday, April 16, 1962 at the Holiday Inn.

Some details were worked out at a Student Publications Committee meeting April 27. The speaker and master of ceremonies have not been definitely decided on as yet.

Events concerning publications on the campus will take place at the banquet. The new Miss William and Mary will be announced as well as the dedication for the yearbook. Keys of recognition will be given out to editors of campus publications and certificates of merit will be given to junior editors.

The banquet will start at 7 p. m. and the cost will be \$2.95. Dress for the people at the head table, the speaker, master of ceremonies, etc. will be formal. Dress for others attending the banquet will be semi-formal.

In addition to the recognition keys, the incoming editors of the respective publications on campus will be introduced. This includes the *Flat Hat*, *Colonial Echo*, *Royalist* and *Seminar*.

New members-elect to the honorary journalism fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, will be introduced at the annual banquet.

Exclusive Interview

Morton Says Victory Hard

by Pete Crow

Senator Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky told the *Flat Hat* in a exclusive interview last evening that he faced a difficult fight for re-election in Kentucky in November. "They're going to throw the book at me," the Senator stated.

Due to the efforts of Republican City Chairman George von Dubell, Senator Morton, appearing at the Williamsburg Lodge at the Fourteenth Annual Virginia Public Relations Conference, allowed three *Flat Hat* reporters, Bobbi McDermott, Jan Sassaman and Pete Crow, to quiz him for about fifteen minutes on various aspects of the contemporary American political scene.

Morton like all politicians expressed confidence of victory in his attempt for reelection, but there was a decided note of uncertainty in his voice. President Kennedy, Morton reports, told him at a luncheon earlier this week that he was one of Kennedy's prime targets in the 1962 Congressional elections. "The President and I are

good personal friends on everything but politics," Morton states. Also very much on the President's list is Everett Dirksen of Illinois, Morton said.

Of College conservatism, Morton stated that he believed the upsurge of conservatism on college campuses is a historical phenomenon which periodically repeats itself. Morton believes that conservatism is a student reaction against their professors (today predominantly liberal on all American campuses).

Professors Same

No matter how much students may like their professors they react against their political principles, the Senator believes, and the professors did the same thing when they were in college: during the 1930s colleges were dominated by conservative professors at the very time liberalism swept the country.

Ted Will Win

Of the senatorial contest in Massachusetts in which the President's brother Ted is vying with House Speaker McCormick's nephew for the Democratic nomination, Morton had this to say: Kennedy would have preferred that Ted not run, his candidacy complicates an already complex relationship between the President and the Speaker; however, with Ted in the race, the Kennedy clan will go all out to see him nominated, and, Morton believes, Ted should win the nomination.

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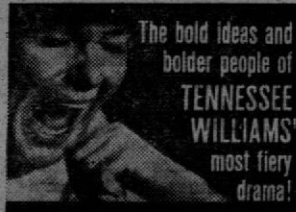


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Fox Speaks

New Peace Tasks Symposium Topic

by Mary Blake French

In the second lecture of the Marshall Wythe Symposium, William T. R. Fox, Columbia University professor of international relation, spoke on "The New Tasks of Peace" in conjunction with the series' analysis of problems of national security with emphasis on long-range policy alternatives to military preparedness.

Fox first suggested that man project himself into the future as one of the few survivors of a blown-up world with the fall of New York and Moscow as symbols of the end of an era. If man could then determine the causes of such a blast ending 20th century civilization, he would have his new tasks of peace — prevention of the causes.

Drawing an analogy between a man falling downstairs and the existence of war, Fox discussed a number of rather unrelated topics supposedly relating to war and peace.

"One of the main problems of peace is that you can't declare it" began his discussion of the nature of peace and America's need to base long-run security on new forces. These forces — expansionism, multiplication of sovereigns, total diplomacy, economic development toward a common market, and the semi-independent variables of science and technology — must be adapted or given direction to develop national security.

After this 30-minute introduction, he then began to discuss his intended topic, stating that our first task is to know our own strength. We must realize that long-run national security involves time-consuming effort and an ability to make lasting decisions in preparation for future crises. We must develop public opinion to accept a level of national sacrifice in all periods, both of war and of peace, so that we will be prepared to withstand threats to national security.

PiKA Nips Lambda Chi Quiz Hopes

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity defeated Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last Tuesday night on the Twenty-Six Questions quiz program on WCWM radio. Lambda Chi had been on the program for six weeks undefeated.

Last week's contest PiKA tied Lambda Chi 75-75 calling for a rematch this week. In the second quiz PiKA accumulated the largest total score ever recorded on a show defeating Lambda Chi 83-47.

Victorious Team

The members of the victorious team are Dick Young, Paul Bankes, John Black and Robin Reighley. On the first program after Spring Vacation PiKA will meet Pi Beta Phi sorority, making their third appearance on the program.

Lambda Chi began their record breaking stay on the show by defeating Gamma Phi Beta sorority in January. The members of their team are Gary McGee, Jeff Graham Hap Crater and Charlie White.

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Choir Takes Annual Trip Up Coast with Dr. Fehr

Forty members of the William and Mary Choir, 20 male and 20 female, will begin their annual tour Wednesday, April 25 at Groveton High School in Alexandria, Virginia. From there the choir, under the direction of Dr. Carl "Pappy" Fehr will travel to Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New York before returning on Tuesday, May 1.

An annual affair for over a decade, the tour is arranged by alumni and friends of the college. Mr. James S. Kelly, alumni executive secretary, helped to arrange the tour.

After the Alexandria performance, the choir will present a concert on Thursday, April 26 at the Marian War Tribute House in Marian, Pennsylvania.

On Friday, April 27, a concert will be given in Philadelphia at the Friends' Central High School as part of an assembly program. That same day, an evening concert will be given, this time at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Brooklyn, New York.

Back in Pennsylvania again on Sunday, April 29, the Northumberland High School auditorium will be the scene for an evening concert sponsored by the Civic Club of that city.

A rehearsal exhibition, in addition to the regular concert, will be given on Monday, April 30 for the Harford Forum in Bel Air, Maryland. Sponsored by the educational association of the county, the forum is a lecture and dramatic series open to the whole county.

Prominent persons in different areas of public interest are obtained by the forum for their series; the William and Mary Choir will be the first musical group in the series. This concert was arranged by a graduate of William and Mary, a former member of the choir, who is now the head of the Bel Air County Music Department.

Transportation for the trip will be provided by a chartered Greyhound bus. Sue Sager will be the accompanist for the group.

President Paschall 'Ill

Dr. Davis Y. Paschall underwent a major operation for removal of the gall bladder earlier this week. He is now reported to be getting along well at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

"Everyday I see improvement," emphasized Mrs. Agnes Paschall, his wife. She stated that he is being attended by nurses around the clock and that get-well cards will be appreciated. Cards may be sent to President Paschall care of the Medical College of Virginia, 16th floor, Richmond, Virginia.

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"You guys go wherever you want. I'm going where the girls are."

"When I was a freshman, the seniors won. When I was a sophomore, the seniors won. When I was a junior, the seniors won. Now this."

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

GO NEAR THE WATER. Spring is the time when students start thinking about water fun. We say: Splash up a storm. Have a lark. But please be careful. Each year, a few careless students get water on their Luckies. Imagine their remorse! Imagine yours if you were to spoil a Lucky—that great cigarette that college students smoke more of than any other regular. So have a swell time at your favorite watering hole this spring. And keep your Luckies dry.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Orchestra Activities & Plans

The orchestra, the modern dance club, elected its new officers for the coming year in a meeting last Tuesday night. Marjorie Carter was chosen as president of the organization.

Other officers are vice-president, Polly Mayhew; Secretary, Carol Ann Forsythe and Wardrobe Managers Denise and Peggy Peacock.

The orchestra is now in rehearsal for their annual program presented April 18 and 19 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The program, "A Night of Dance" will include jazz, interpretive dancing and a comedy number.

The closing number of the show will include all of the members in several variations with music based on the familiar tune of "Coming Round the Mountain."

Some of the more unusual numbers will be performed on the stage. The three girls, begin the dance perched on the ladders and then after coming down to the floor for the second time will return to the ladders for the ending.

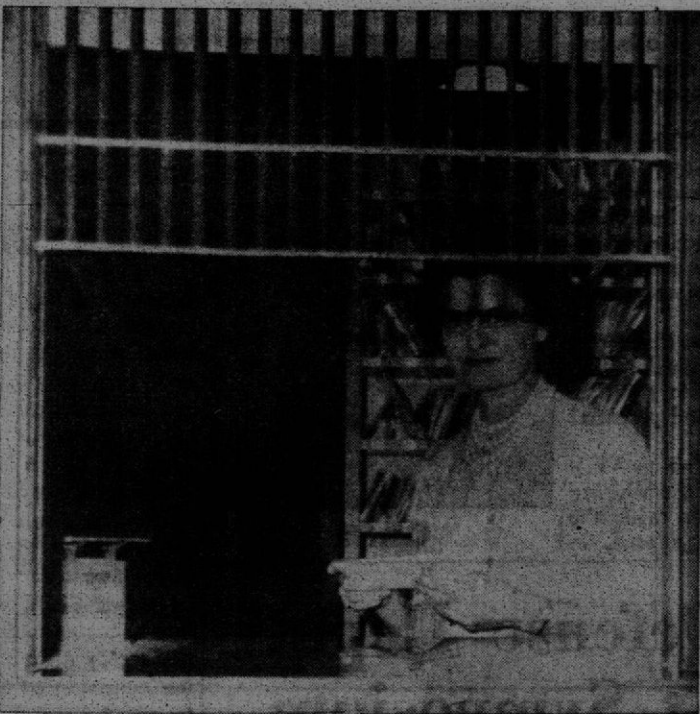
Calendar for this week on campus

- April 6**
Lunch Recess
- WEDNESDAY, April 7**
Baseball - William and Mary vs V.P.I.—Blacksburg
Baseball - William and Mary vs Citadel—Charleston, S. C.
Honorary Glory Auditions—Lake Matoaka
- THURSDAY, April 8**
Honorary Glory Auditions — Lake Matoaka
- FRIDAY, April 9**
Baseball - William and Mary vs Furman—Greenville, S.C.
Scholarship Program - Bruce Catton — "The Pressures of War" — PBK Auditorium 4:30 p. m.
P Meeting—Brafterton Lounge; 8-11 p. m.
- SATURDAY, April 10**
Baseball - William and Mary vs Virginia—Charlottesville
Baseball - William and Mary vs V.M.I.—Here
Baseball - William and Mary vs George Washington — Washington, D. C.
Phi Omega Meeting—Wren Kitchen; 6 p. m.
Alpha Theta Banquet—Campus Center, A, B; 6:30-8 p. m.
Symposium Music Series - Norfolk College of William and Mary Madrigal Singers—Campus Center, Ballroom; 8 p. m.
- SUNDAY, April 11**
Student Education Association Banquet—Campus Center, A, B; 6 p. m.
Local Science Club Meeting—Campus Center, C; 8 p. m.
- MONDAY, April 12**
Baseball - William and Mary vs V.P.I. —Here
Executive Teacher Interviews - Elementary, Mr. Wals; Secondary, Mr. Cone—Brafterton Lounge; 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.
Film - "Confessions of Felix Krull"—Washington 100; 4 p. m.
Delta Pi Meeting—Campus Center, A; 7 p. m.
- TUESDAY, April 13**
Northern Law Review Conference—Theatre; 8 a. m. - 5 p. m.
Women's Club Meeting—PBK Dodge Room; 12:30-4:30 p. m.
Wildlife Film - Karl H. Maslowski - "Gone with the Wilderness"—Washington 100; 8 p. m.
Delta Spring Dance—Campus Center, Ballroom; 9-12 p. m.

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'Hurry, It's Nearly 5'

The little lady behind the bars is Mrs. Ora Belle Carteret. She greets many students daily in her job as General Delivery Clerk, and is faced with an endless line of Smiths, Joneses and Does. Her work day at the Post Office reaches its peak load during the noonday hours. After 17 years of postal work, she remembers about three-fourths of the students that come to her window.

When not at her General Delivery post, Mrs. Carteret does other odd jobs, like stamping arrivals of incoming mail and noting ownership of packages. She claims that she meets with no complaints and is greatly satisfied with her postal work.

Mrs. Carteret is a long time resident of Williamsburg. She now lives on Westover Avenue.

At the end of March Mrs. Carteret will be closing the General Delivery Window for the last time at the Post Office in the Arcade. Come April 2 she will open the gate at the new Williamsburg Post Office at the corner of Francis and South Henry Streets. It was originally expected that the building should be completed by March 15. But many construction complications and delays in shipment of machinery forced postponement of this date.

The new building is being erected because of the overcrowded conditions in the present structure. With twice as much space and 500 more boxes Mrs. Carteret can look forward to a less strenuous job in the new building.

Colonial Williamsburg erected the structure at the cost of \$450,000, and has included air-conditioning throughout. The U. S. Post Office acquired the building on a long-term lease.

The students who come to see Mrs. Carteret will make their trip to the new structure, about one block east of the infirmary, eagerly anticipating the mail she will deliver to them. They will enter the building from one of the three entrances.

Their view of Mrs. Carteret will be from a new hall in a new building, but the sight they see will never change. Mrs. Carteret will continue to give these students the cheerful, efficient service they have come to expect of the lady behind the bars.

Political Cartoonist Featured at Center

The Madrigal Singers will be appearing in the Campus Center ballroom, Tuesday, April 10, at 8 p. m. The group will be at the College as the second of three scheduled evening concerts, sponsored by the Music Department.

Historian and author Bruce Catton will be the guest of honor at the annual banquet of Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity, on Monday, April 9, in meeting rooms A and B, from 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Kappa Delta sorority is holding their spring presentation dance on Friday, April 13, in the ballroom from 9 to 12 p. m. Earlier on Friday, the Southern Law Review Conference will be holding sessions from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the Little Theater.

Defense Course Scheduled Here

Staff members for the eight-week National Defense Counseling and Guidance Training Institute to be held here this summer have been announced and will include professors and guidance directors from California, Michigan, Iowa, South Carolina and Virginia.

Those teachers selected to be lecturers and class room teachers will be Charles Devonshire, professor of psychology and guidance at the College of San Mateo, California; Dr. Arnold Form, associate professor of education at Central Michigan University; and Dr. Edwin C. Lewis of Iowa State University.

Supervision of enrollees will be handled by Miss Ellen Lyles, State Director of Guidance Services Columbia, South Carolina. The consultant and main lecturer for the Institute will be Walter F. Johnson, professor of education at Michigan State University.

Hugh Haynie celebrated political cartoonist and member of the class of 1900, will have his work featured in a comic spring exhibit in the lobby, which will continue through graduation. Other scheduled art displays include "Mentors River" prints and private art shows. At present, a series of contemporary Japanese prints are now being featured in the lobby. The works range in style from abstract to realistic. Bold and colorful, the modern art is done mainly in watercolor.

Ceramics Workshop Conducted on Campus

Teacher trainees at the college participated in a ceramic workshop yesterday and Wednesday.

The purpose of the workshop, sponsored by the Fine Arts Department, was to provide practical experience related to the teaching of pottery craft and to

introduce new materials and methods.

Justin Brady, a graduate of Indiana and Alfred Universities, conducted the workshop. Under his guidance students learned techniques for forming and decorating clay shapes after his demonstrations of wheel throwing, hand methods of pottery making, glazing, decorating and other ceramic work.

Brady taught ceramics at Indiana University and New York State College of Ceramics prior to joining the staff of the American Art Clay Company in 1953. The Company of Indianapolis presented the program in cooperation with the college Fine Arts Department.

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Historian Bruce Catton April 12, 13, 14 Poised for April Lecture Shrew Tantalizes

On Phi Bete Stage

Celebrated historian and author Bruce Catton will deliver a lecture at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on Monday, April 9, at 4:30 p. m. The lecture, occurring the same day as students return from spring vacation, will be open to the public.

The topic of his lecture will be "The Pressures of War," his own theory of history. It is his belief that a war of the magnitude of the United States Civil War often forces leaders to make decisions and adopt courses of action which they had no intention of doing at the outset and which may even be contrary to previously held principles.

According to this theory, the forces that move in history are larger than the individual. The individual does not make history; history makes the individual, in whom latent ideas and potential are expressed.

The prominent historian is coming to Williams and Mary under the auspices of the Visiting Scholars Program, and in cooperation with the University Center in Virginia, Incorporated, in Richmond.

This is Catton's second visit to the College, his first being in the spring of last year. His lecture will be part of the College's contribution to the local Civil War centennial, since it occurs three weeks before the anniversary of the Battle of Williamsburg.

The versatile scholar has attended numerous colleges and universities for undergraduates, graduate, and honorary works. Among them were Oberlin, Wesleyan, Dickinson, Lincoln, Harvard, Syracuse, Northwestern, Olivet, Western Michigan, Knox, and Union.

Journalism Experience
In 1946, the historian became director of the information of the Department of Commerce, and in 1948, special assistant to Secretary of Commerce.

Also a renowned author, Catton has written several well known books on the War Between the States.

Presently he is editor of the periodical *American Heritage*. Catton won the Pulitzer Prize in 1954, and the National Book Award the same year.



Catton

Defense Deputy At Symposium

Dr. F. Hayden Williams, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Regional Affairs, is speaking at 4 this afternoon in Washington Hall for the third Marshall-Wythe Symposium lecture.

This lecture, as all others, is open to the public. Symposium, under the direction of Dr. I-Kua Chou of the government department, has as its topic this year "Problems of National Security."

Williams will discuss United States defense policy today. His office is a part of the office of the assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs.

Williams was educated at the University of California and Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. He was consultant to the United States Government from 1952-58 and since 1958 as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for National Security Council affairs and plans.

New WDA Heads; Partial Slate Only

The Women's Dormitory Council has named the nominees for next year's officers. Running for president will be juniors Vi Sadlier and James Turns.

One student for each office also has to be nominated from the votes of the women students. These names will be announced after Spring Vacation.

The Council's nominee for vice-president is Sally Siegenthaler. Other nominations are for secretary, Peggy Brown and Tish Paschall and for Treasurer, Jean Freeman and Marge Robert. A 1.0 average is necessary for all nominees. In addition, girls running for the office of president and vice-president must be rising seniors and have served in Women's Student Government or have been a House President or a Hall Proctor. Nominations for secretary are chosen from the sophomore class and the treasurer comes from this year's freshman class.

Vi Sadlier is a Ludwell House President and was the secretary of the Judicial Council under the former Women's Student Government Association. She is also second vice-president of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. In her sophomore year she was an orientation sponsor.

Jane Turns is a Jefferson Dorm Counselor and a member of Mermettes. A member of Phi Mu social sorority, she is presently secretary and next year will serve as vice-president. In her freshman and sophomore years Jane worked on the Organizational staff of the Colonial Echo. She was also elected Miss Kilt last fall. Jane's home is in Rockville, Maryland.

Orientation Plans Being Formed For New Honor Council Members

Plans are now in motion for the orientation of the new Honor Council members to be elected soon, Men's Honor Council Chairman, Jim Thomas announces.

All of the new members-elect of both the Men's Council and Women's Honor Council will take part in the approximate month-long program before they take office. During this period they will have joint meetings with the old councils, meetings with administrative officials, including President Davis Y. Paschall, as well as meetings with faculty members to discuss pertinent phases of the honor system.

Following the orientation, a first at the college, formal installation for both councils will be held in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. The new members will be introduced at the annual spring Honors Convocation.

Two Active W&M Young Republicans Win Local GOP Organization Positions



George von Dubell speaks before the College Young Republican Club at a recent meeting. Von Dubell was reelected permanent Chairman of the Williamsburg City Republicans. Previously he served for seven months as the temporary Chairman. Von Dubell has worked closely with the Williams and Mary Young Republicans during the past years. He was active in the presidential campaign which saw Nixon lose to the Democratic nominee John F. Kennedy. Although Nixon won the support of the College student body, Kennedy carried the town by a large vote.

Jon Sorenson Photo

Two William and Mary Young Republicans were elected to positions in the Williamsburg City Republican organization at a meeting Tuesday night.

Betty Slomp, a senior from Big Stone Gap, was elected the Williamsburg Committee-woman for a two-year term. Ken Stock, a law student, will represent Williamsburg as an alternate delegate at the District and State-Republican conventions to be held sometime within the next two months.

George von Dubell who has served as the temporary Chairman of the Williamsburg City Republicans for about the last 7 months was elected permanent Chairman for the next two years. In the capacity of Chairman, Mr. von Dubell called the Tuesday night meeting to consider possible Republican candidates for the upcoming City Council election, and to elect permanent officers for the recently activated City Republican organization.

Mr. von Dubell and the W&M Young Republicans have worked closely together throughout the past year. Reportedly, the campus YR's assistance has been instrumental in the organization of the local Republicans.

Meanwhile on campus . . . Young Republican Club President Don Goodrich announced that the election of next year's officers will be held on Wednesday, April 18. He urged that all interested Young Republicans should plan to attend the meeting. Place of the meeting will be announced at a later time.

The presentation of Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew* on April 12, 13 and 14 at 8:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall will conclude the William and Mary Theater series for the year.

In *Taming of the Shrew*, the rendering of the main plot will parallel the style used in the Italian Renaissance commedia dell'arte. *The comedy of Errors* is another Shakespearean comedy handled in the same manner.

The stereotype characters of the commedia dell'arte such as the braggart, the servant and the domineering father are also portrayed in *Taming of the Shrew*. Costumes and setting continue the Italian 1500's atmosphere. The set incorporates Renaissance perspective with small booths similar to the stages used by the traveling commedia dell'arte companies.

Not a Lord

The main plot of *Taming of the Shrew* concerns a play presented for a low middleclass Englishman, Christopher Sly portrayed by Tobey Sindt, who is tricked into believing he is a lord. This inner play deals with the fighting courtship of Petruchio portrayed by John Cochran and Katherine portrayed by Cynthia Moore.

Many examples of lozzi, improvised comic lines to draw a self-attention, are illustrated in the play presented for Christopher Sly. Tumbling and several comic situations are also included in it.

Extra Scene

Although Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew* does not finish the joke played on Christopher Sly, an extra scene concluding the frame will be added in the William and Mary presentation of this drama.

The concluding scene will be based on an earlier version of *Taming of the Shrew* by an anonymous author. In this scene, Christopher Sly, dumped by the lord and his men outside the ale house, laughs as he realizes he has been duped into believing he was a nobleman.



Rehearsing for one of the comic scenes in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" are Toby Sindt and cohorts. The final William and Mary Theater presentation starts Thursday, April 12. Tom Boyd Photo