



The FLAT HAT

Volume LII, Number 21

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Friday, March 22, 1963

1963-64 Calendar Set; Cuts Reading Periods

The college calendar for 1963-64 was released this week officially by Dean W. Melville Jones, Dean of Faculty.

Reading period for first semester next year will be cut down to one day. However, as classes end on Friday, Jan. 17, and exams do not start until Monday, Jan. 20, there will actually be two days of reading period. Second semester there will be no reading period. Classes end on Thursday, May 21, and exams begin on Friday, May 22. (calendar appears on page 11; editorial and administrative comments on pages 4 and 5).

Exam periods are slightly extended. Eleven days have been allowed for mid-year examinations which will be given from Jan. 20 to Jan. 31. Second-semester examinations will be held from May 22 to June 3. Commencement exercises will be on June 7.

Other changes occur in beginning of classes, orientation period and Christmas vacation. Orientation period will be the week of Sept. 15-21. Freshman registration will be Thursday, Sept. 19, while upperclassmen register on Friday, Sept. 20. The beginning of classes is Monday, Sept. 23, six days later than the opening of school this year.

Christmas vacation is longer than in previous years. Beginning of Christmas recess is 1 p. m. Friday, Dec. 20, and will end Monday, Jan. 6.

First semester break will be from the ending of examinations in January until registration on Feb. 6, a Thursday.

Thanksgiving and Spring vacations vary little from previous years.

Candidates to Petition For Offices by Break

Students wishing to run for a class office, a Student Association office, or an honor council position must file petitions at the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's offices between 8 a. m., Mar. 25, and 5 p. m., Mar. 29.

A list of candidates running for 21 offices will be distributed to students, Monday, Apr. 8. Where necessary to limit the number running to twice the number of offices, primaries will be held Wednesday, Apr. 10, between noon and 4 p. m. All final candidates will meet Thursday, Apr. 11, and the final list will be published in the Apr. 12 Flat Hat.

Campaigning for the Student Association offices will take place between Apr. 15 and Apr. 22.

Voting for all elections will take place on the crosswalk between the Library and Ewell Hall.

Qualifications

1. A candidate must be a member of the class which he seeks to represent at the time of election.

2. Any candidate for class office or honor council must have maintained during the semester preceding the semester in which the election is held a quality point average of at least 1.0 and an overall 1.0 quality point average.

3. Candidates for president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Student Association must have at the time of election 70 semester hours.

Honor Trials

Charge: Plagiarism
Flea: Not Guilty
Verdict: Not Guilty
Charge: Plagiarism
Flea: Not Guilty
Verdict: Guilty
Penalty: Forced With-drawal.

Cynicism to Criticism

SA to Sponsor Discussions On Aspects of W&M Life

This spring the Student Association will sponsor and direct a series of open student forums concerning almost all aspects of life at William and Mary. Jerry Van Voorhis, SA president, proposed the idea at Tuesday night's Assembly meeting as the major point in a projection of his hopes and plans for Student Association action during the rest of the semester.

The discussions, to which all interested students are invited, will be designed to gather opinions from the various elements and interest groups of the college concerning the following general topics: athletic policy, social conditions (fraternities, sororities, etc.), cultural events, religion, college services, campus organizations (Student Associations, Honor Council and others) and academic curriculum and institutional practices such as midsemesters, dean's list and the cut system.

In discussing the project and its purposes, Van Voorhis said that a major motivation for its formulation was the "undercurrent of bitter cynicism" which has been circulating among students this year concerning many aspects of the College. One purpose of the upcoming year, he emphasized, is to convert this passive, destructive cynicism into constructive criticism for the betterment of the College.

For this reason, the discussions will be controlled by a panel which has considered the topics in advance. Their results will be compiled into a report which various campus organizations and

(Continued on page 3)

Largest Class

The estimated number of June graduates at 509 constitutes the largest percentage of an entering class to graduate as well as the largest class in the history of the College.

Freshman entering in 1959 numbered 781 compared to the 509 estimated graduates. This year's percentage, 65.1%, is three percent greater than last year's 62.0 percent.

There are two items to note in examining these figures: 1.) 509 is only an estimate for the class of '63, and 2.) these figures do not include February admissions, transfer students and August graduates. According to J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Students, however, February admissions and transfer students will equalize with the August graduates.

Orchesis to Give Dance Recital Wed. - Thurs; Jazz & Dramatics

Ranging from jazz to dramatic interpretations, "An Evening of Dances" will be presented by 26 members of Orchesis Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The program will include a narrative demonstration on elements of dance as well as several numbers performed and choreographed by Orchesis.

Kathleen Carr is to narrate the demonstration during the first part of the hour-long re-

hearsal scene, a technique demonstration and excerpts from the dances to be given later.

The numbers will include "Patterns in Jazz," danced to Henry Mancini's music from Peter Gunn and choreographed by Suzanne Wiegand and Cara Cortier.

An interpretation of Robert Frost's poem "Birches" has been prepared by Marcia Eaton, and a dramatic dance by Marilyn Sterner will be presented depicting the hardships of winter and the joys of spring.

Ann Thompson choreographed "Into the Unknown," a dance done to sound effects, and Denise Brooks arranged "Le Bonheur" which portrays the modern conflict between the individual and society.

Participating in the program will be Marilyn Sterner, Denise Brooks, Carol Forsythe, Marcia Eaton, Ethelyn Abbott, Kathy Power and DeeDee Rowland.

Other dancers are Kathy McGinnis, Ann Thompson, Kay Burdett, Cara Courtner, Suzanne Wiegand, Peggy Peacock, Sandy Dixon, Susie Forstbauer, Susie Griswold, Missie Skillen, Babs Lewis, Marian Ruddell, Polly Mayhew and Maggie Fisher. Page Jones, Tinky Williams, Mary Grafton London, Beth Shannon and Bonnie Cheshire are also dancing.



ORCHESIS PREPARES FOR PERFORMANCE (From left to right) Denise Brooks, Ethelyn Abbott and Carol Forsythe rehearse "The Winter's Past" for "An Evening of Dances" to be presented this Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Stravinsky Performs In Sunday PBK Recital

The fifth program of the Collegium Musicum Series will feature Sutilima Stravinsky, son of Igor Stravinsky, in a piano recital Sunday at 4 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Stravinsky will open by

playing Beethoven's Sonata in E Flat Major, Opus 31, number 3. Next he will do four sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti, followed by Mozart's Rondo in A Minor and Carl von Weber's Rondo in C Minor.

The second part of the program will feature Valses Nobles et Sentimentales by Maurice Ravel, and Four Etudes, Opus 7 by Igor Stravinsky, plus several selections from Sergei Prokofiev.

Stravinsky, who has studied piano under several famous European masters, is recognized as one of the foremost interpreters of Mozart and Scarlatti. He has also written a number of original compositions and has toured Europe several times.

Phi Beta Kappa Taps Members For Semester

William and Mary's Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, has elected 17 students for membership this semester.

Tapped this week were Bonnie Jane Barr, Patricia A. Brombach, James A. Cochrane, Bruce Douglass, Julia A. Kneen, Felicia E. Lancis, Howard R. Lloyd Jr., Susan E. Meador and Kathleen M. Miller.

Also elected were John B. A. McMillen, Wyley L. Powell, Bonnie Susanne Sherman, Paul W. Shumate Jr., Stephen Skjel, Marilyn Jane Sterner, James L. Tucker and Douglas Scott Wood.

The 17 members-elect for this semester brings the total of new Phi Betas for this school year to 35. Eighteen seniors were elected last semester.

(The Flat Hat will carry a picture and profiles of the members-elect of Phi Beta Kappa in its next issue.)

Leading Harvard Prof Lectures on Science

Gerald Holton, professor of physics at Harvard University will speak this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Campus Theater. The Visiting Scholar will discuss "Absolutism and Relativism in the Rise of Modern Science."

Editor of *Daedalus*, a journal of ideas published by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Holton is also the author of two widely used text books and the editor of *Science and the Modern Mind*.

He counts among his honors an award for distinguished service as a teacher and scholar by Wesleyan University and a distinguished service citation from the American Association of Physics teachers.

In addition he was also chosen by Life Magazine in September of 1962 as one of the 100 Leading Young Americans of the "Take-Over Generation."

Born of Austrian parents in Berlin, Holton attended schools in Vienna, Austria and in Oxford, England. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Wesleyan University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University.

He has been on the Harvard faculty since 1948. In 1960-61 he was a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellow at the University of Paris and an exchange professor at Leningrad University in the spring of 1962.

Cameron Booth Painting Exhibit To Open at PBK

A retrospective exhibition by Minneapolis artist Cameron Booth was opened to the public Tuesday at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall and will continue through Apr. 14.

The paintings on display here were selected by H. Harvard Arnason, trustee and Vice-president for art administration of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, from works created by Booth over a period of 38 years.

Of Booth's oils Mr. Arnason states, "The career of Cameron Booth reflects many aspects of the history of 20th century American painting."

Freshman Deborah Thomas To Seek 'Miss Virginia' Title

Freshman Deborah Ann Thomas will be a contestant in the "Miss Virginia Pageant" to be held in Roanoke, June 19-23. After being crowned "Miss Colonial Heights of 1963" on Mar. 16, Debbie became Petersburg's first entrant in the pageant.

The pageant sponsored jointly by the Colonial Heights Optimist Club and the Colonial Heights Opti-Mis Club was the first to be held in the city under the auspices of the "Miss America Pageant."

The contestants were judged in swim suits, talent and in evening gown competition to determine the three finalists. Debbie is an accomplished pianist, having over ten years

of study. She played Prelude in C Sharp Minor by Rachmaninoff in the talent contest.

Each finalist was asked two questions by the Master of Ceremonies Alden Aaru, Richmond radio personality. Debbie was first asked if the scent of her date's hair tonic offended her, how she would go about telling him about it. She answered, "I'd just tell him." When asked what advice she would offer her own daughter Debbie said she would tell her "to let God lead her."

In recognition of her title Debbie received some \$400 in scholarships.



Debbie Thomas

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Scholarships

Women interested in the \$100 Mortar Board scholarship should pick up applications in the placement office by Mar. 30. The applications must be returned by Apr. 13. Selection for the scholarship will be based on need and scholastic merit.



BATTALION QUEEN

Senior Carolyn Birch, escorted by Tom Richardson, views her subjects after being crowned Queen of the ROTC Ball last Friday night. (Thomas L. Williams Photo)

Carolyn Birch Crowned Battalion Queen at Ball

Escorted by Cadet Col. Tom Richardson through an honor colonnade of Queen's Guardsmen last Friday evening was Carolyn Birch, who was crowned Battalion Queen at the annual formal Military Ball. Lt. Col. Thomas Duke, professor of military science, crowned Carolyn, a senior from Staunton.

Each Reserve Officer Training Corps Company was represented by a princess on the Queen's Court. Company Commanders escorted the princesses through the honor guard. Bouquets of carnations were given the princesses and Queen. Carolyn was presented with the crown and sceptre,

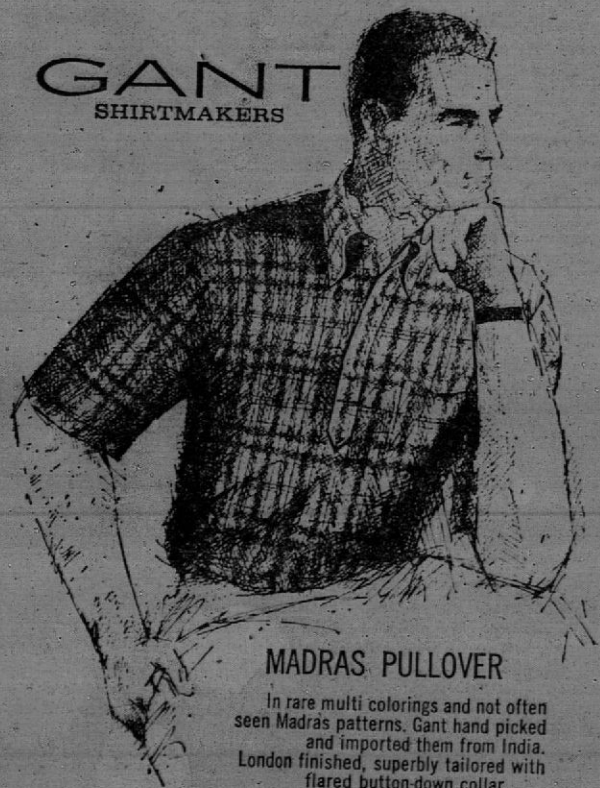
created especially for the Military Ball Queen.

Neal Fridenstine, Commander of Headquarters Company, was the escort of Cathy Carr. Carroll Owens, Commander of A Company, presented Jean Freeman. Joe Henrickson, Commander of B Company, escorted Marcia Compton.

Laurette Harvey and Maynard Williams were escorted by Bob Simpson, Commander of C Company, and Bob Butler, Commander of D Company, respectively. Leslie McAneny was presented by Harry Green, Commander of E Company.

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Student of the Week

Writer Jack Peet Doubles As Student, Playwright, Prof



Jack Peet

BY GLEN MCCASKEY
FLAT HAT Editorial Associate

Jack Peet has recently written a play which has put him before the critical public eye, but exactly what does this eye see?

Initially it sees a red head of hair and an unusual writing ability. (Critic Robert Lewis recently praised Peet's work and encouraged him to continue writing.)

Looking further, we see that Peet has no extracurricular activities as such and his grades are far from outstanding and exceptionally below average; yet Peet is obviously an intelligent guy with evident enthusiasm.

He wants to teach after college, but not in high school or college. He wants to teach exceptional children, not gifted brain children, but unbalanced kids . . . i.e. as in Eastern State Hospital.

Sounds pretty ugly, doesn't it? Well Peet has been teaching the fourth grade in the children's ward for two years, and although he nervously welcomes every Friday, he returns every Monday because of a motivation beyond his dollar an hour.

He goes back to seven kids whose address is Dunbar, Williamsburg, Va., and who individually live in cement-plaster cubicles bearing one window and a thick door with a peephole. Peet seems to feel that most of them are there because of their parents' failure to provide love, discipline and guidance.

"A parent can make or break a kid during his first three years. That's odd because there's no means for communication, but these are the years that children are completely dependent on the parents, how things should be, what they should and shouldn't do, etc. But even more, they are dependent for understanding because they are so limited in means of self expression.

"The best parents are those that raised big families and won't put up with any nonsense, people that will punish them when they're bad and love them when they're good." One of the most graphic examples is the child that said to him, "you're the only one here that likes me, because you lock me up when I'm bad."

"The kids don't want big brothers or a father or mother image. They want a person for what he is. They have brothers and mothers, and you can't change that. They must realize who they are, a kid, so they can take it from there. They know who I am, I'm Mr. Peet and I come from 1 to 4 Monday through Friday."

Well-Known Historian Visits W&M, Lectures

Denis William Brogan, eminent historian and author from Oxford, will appear on campus Thursday to deliver a lecture on "The United States as the Leader of the West" in the Campus Center Little Theater at 8 p. m.

The Visiting Scholar will spend the day at the College visiting history classes and will be guest of honor at a luncheon seminar for faculty members and honors students in the Campus Center.

Educated at Glasgow University, Balliol College and Harvard University, Dr. Brogan has just completed a semester as visiting professor of history at Yale University and is currently traveling about the country on a lecture tour.

His honors include a profes-

sorship of political science at Cambridge, membership in the Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur, Commander of the Order of Orange Nassau and title of foreign member of Massachusetts Historical Society.

An author in his own right, the British historian has among his publications **The Free State**, 1946; **French Personalities and Problems**, 1946; **American Themes**, 1948; **Stop on the Green Light**, 1950; **The Price of Revolution**, 1951; **The Era of Franklin D. Roosevelt** English edition, **Roosevelt and the New Deal**, 1952; **Introduction to American Politics**, 1955; **The French Nation**, 1957, and numerous articles in British, French and American periodic journals.

On the Row

Snowball

by Mick McKann

There is a small snowball being formed on the row which, if it is pushed long enough and hard enough by the fraternities, could result in fraternity housing. There are several factors which have contributed to this new condition.

First, Dean Carson H. Barnes, College Fraternity Officer, is reported to be preparing a visit to Stetson University to look over that school's new housing system. This visit is to gather information from an established source as to how college-owned housing is operated.

Second, the *Flat Hat* has taken a positive stand for housing. This paper is read by and has, I think, some influence on the administration and Board of Visitors.

Third, there is a new fraternity trying to become established on campus. At present, it is in the process of being formally scrutinized by the Student Assembly. But what is important is the fact that the administration has already given its approval to allow the new group to exist and to petition SA for its approval. There is no lodge vacant into which this or any other new fraternity could move when it reaches full status after the required 2-year waiting period. Would the college encourage any new fraternity to become an equal with the others without having in mind the provision of equal physical facilities?

Fourth, is the realization on the part of some members of the administration that the present lodge system is totally inadequate to meet the needs of the present fraternities. In addition, the deterioration of the lodges is being seen, and the College knows that it got stung by the contractor.

The fifth reason is future college expansion. Since the College does recognize the fact that fraternities are an integral part of the College (despite their bad points), and since now only 45 per cent of the total number of men students are in said fraternities, it becomes obvious that with a great increase in male enrollment must also come an increase in the number of fraternities and in their physical plants.

The sixth and final reason for my renewed optimism in the prospect of fraternity housing is the fact that the general condition of the fraternities is better than it was a few years ago.

What can be done to keep the snowball growing and rolling? There are many things, some of which I will discuss in a later column. One important step that cannot be overlooked, however, was stated by President Davis Y. Paschall when he observed that there must be a "return to fraternity ideals."



McKann

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SA Meeting . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

elements may use in formulating their actions in the years to come. They will be available also to the College self-study groups now meeting.

In other business of the meeting, Jim Hunter reported that his special committee had investigated the situation surrounding the formation of the Kepler Society, a group of independent men, and its petition for approval by the Assembly.

His committee had effected one alteration in the organization's constitution, that it should permit membership by fraternity men. The former restriction against such membership had produced some disapproval in the Assembly.

It was announced that Jack Sturgell, director of the Campus Center, has made plans for a "nightclub atmosphere" in the Wigwam for several Saturday nights this spring.

Is THAT Next Year's Calendar?

The College calendar for next year, released this week, has a number of aspects which bear close consideration.

A college calendar is of necessity a compromise with the ideal. There are many factors to be considered, and often these factors conflict. State, administrative, faculty and physical plant requirements, as well as student needs, must be weighed and conflicts can only be removed by compromise. In arriving at a satisfactory compromise, the student achievement of academic excellence should receive priority. Held to the standard of academic excellence, how is the college calendar for the 1963-64 session to be evaluated?

The setting of orientation period approximately one week later than the beginning in 1962, because of plant repairs due to larger summer school enrollment, appears to be one more concession to the increasing crowding occasioned by our growth. The starting date of William and Mary should be set primarily in accordance with our own needs in achieving academic excellence. We fail to see the reason for setting it with regard to neighboring institutions.

The proposed reorganization of the two examination periods has a great deal to recommend it. Examinations have tended to bunch heavily in the first days of the examination period, and trail off markedly toward the end, so that the examination period as a whole is not used to the best advantage. Improvement of this situation, if there is a definite guarantee this will be the case, is much needed and will be much appreciated by the student body.

A serious and highly objectionable shortcoming of the prospective calendar is the elimination of the second semester reading period. Regardless of how well the examinations are

scheduled, and in spite of the "contemplated" two half-days at the start of the period, a certain amount of time is unavoidably necessary in order to prepare for the first examinations. Particularly in view of the increasing academic selectivity of graduate schools and business organizations, the student must be afforded the opportunity to prepare well for his first, as well as his other examinations.

The elimination of the second semester reading period would seem to be completely contrary to the furtherance of the academic excellence of which we spoke earlier. The *Flat Hat* strongly urges that further consideration be given by the administration and faculty to the restoration of the normal reading period.

Also disturbing to us is the poor planning evidenced in the coordination of the Christmas, mid-term and spring vacation breaks. We feel the students would benefit more if the extra day of spring vacation and at least two of the school days between semesters were applied to the beginning of the Christmas vacation. This conclusion is prompted by the fact that most students desire at least a week's vacation prior to Christmas in order to get a job.

It may be noted that there is considerable futility in after-the-fact editorial comment on matters such as this. What is needed is closer contact between the student body and the individuals who determine the college calendar, before the calendar is finalized. With the best of intentions, the faculty and the administration cannot fully determine student needs without close communication with the student body.

To further this communication, we suggest that a student committee, drawn from the Student Association, be given a consulting voice in the planning of future calendars.

In Retrospect: Basketball

"Students had decked out in Blow Gymnasium, where an overflow crowd of more than 2500 gathered with posters and banners in a display of spirit that had not been seen on the reservation in many years."

This clip was taken from a story, by an Associated Press sports writer, written after a W&M home basketball game. It refers to the team that lost five out of its first six conference games, yet which somehow ended up 15-9 overall and third in the Southern Conference. The great spirit of the team that enabled their comeback, precipitated the student mood that was so ably captured by the newsmen in the above paragraph.

This spirit which was so manifestly evident at most home games, has extended past the season and into the coming week.

In an unusual tribute to Coach Bill Chambers and his tenacious team, a William and Mary Basketball Dinner will be held at the Motor Lodge Monday night. The dinner will also honor ex-William and Mary basketball greats and feature famous hardboard referee Charlie Eckman who, if such an award were given, would surely add, "Ref of the year" honors to his two NBA coach of the year awards. Eckman is a nationally known speaker, who furnished one of the most enjoyable and entertaining after dinner presentations that we have ever encountered.

While the spirit of the student body has been good for the team and the school, we should realize that the banquet is a result of the efforts of our alumni and close friends of the College. We perceive this to be an outward sign of new alumni enthusiasm and an expression

of their increased anticipation of a long awaited hoped for reality... good years in W&M sports.

Part of this year's enthusiastic display by W&M's basketball fans, is undoubtedly due to the amazing rise of the team from undisputed possession of the cellar to inhabitation of third place. This almost unbelievable elevation was accredited by Coach Chambers to the "Finest display of team effort and spirit of any squad that I have coached here." For a group of athletes to play together for an overall team effort, close coaching is required. For a team to finish as well as ours did, especially in the last 12 games, a highly talented coach is required. Such a man is Bill Chambers.

Concerning next year, everyone seems to be convinced that we're due for a big fall and that too much of our talent is graduating. There must be some inward smiles in our departing seniors, for last year and early this year, William and Mary was automatically placed unmenacingly at the conference bottom by preseason picks.



"Illegal Car, Huh?"

Letters to Editor

On Frat Housing

To the Editor:

I was most encouraged by the recent editorial in the *Flat Hat* concerning fraternity housing at William and Mary. This and several other articles that have appeared in the paper during the past year seem to reflect a more positive attitude on the fraternities and their future at William and Mary. I hope that the undergraduate I.F.C., the alumni I.F.C., and the administration will continue this trend by creating a joint committee to study the possibility of fraternity housing and how such a program could be incorporated into the William and Mary master plan.

As the first American college fraternity was founded at William and Mary, it seems almost essential that our Greek system should be a showcase for the rest of the fraternity world. Without a fraternity housing, this goal will never be completely attainable.

Hank Benson, '62
National Headquarters Staff
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

Discusses Editorial

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your editorial in the *Flat Hat* of Mar. 16, "A Social System".

While most colleges that have fraternities strive to maintain a balance in social life, so that fraternities are not dominant, William and Mary seems to be proud of the fact that the fraternity lodges provide the only means for students to meet socially. The I.F.C. Handbook, published recently for freshman rush, even brags "the entire social life at the College is centered around the Greek letter organizations on the campus."

This is not a situation to be proud of, as the I.F.C. seems to be. Rather it is something we should strive very definitely to avoid.

You offered an excellent proposal, and I think another solution would be the election to the Student Assembly of a few capable officers who are NOT fraternity men, or at least men who are not so completely dominated by the in-

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SOVIET STILL LIFE
The Not-So-Lively Arts

FLAT HAT EDITORS

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This Week On Campus

FRIDAY, March 22
Circle "K" Club Dinner Meeting—Senior Room, Trinkle Hall; 6-8 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel; 7:30-9 p. m.
William and Mary Concert Series - Cesare Valletti, tenor—PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.

SATURDAY, March 23
American Society of Legal History—PBK Dodge Room; 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.
Luncheon—Garden Room, Trinkle Hall; 12:15 p. m.

SUNDAY, March 24
Quaker Meeting—Brafferton Lounge; 11 a. m. - noon
Collegium Musicum - Mr. Soulima Stravinsky—PBK Auditorium; 4 p. m.
Channing Forum—Campus Center, B; 6:30-8 p. m.

MONDAY, March 25
Curriculum Committee—Brafferton Lounge; 4 p. m.

TUESDAY, March 26
Panhellenic Council—Campus Center, B; 6:30-8 p. m.
Foreign Film Festival - "ROCO & HIS BROTHERS"—Washington 100; 7 p. m.
Young Republican Club Meeting—Campus Center, Theatre; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, March 27
Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:20 - 7:50 a. m.
Chapel Services—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
Orchestra Performance—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, March 28
Prospective Teacher Interviews - Mr. Chas. J. Walsh, Arlington County Public Schools—Brafferton Lounge; 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.
Christian Science Organization—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
Hootenanny—Campus Center, Ballroom; 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Visiting Scholar - D. W. Brogan - Lecture - "U. S. As the Leader of the West"—Campus Center, Theatre; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, March 29
Christian Fellowship—Campus Center, C; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel; 7:30-9 p. m.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)
terests of the fraternity system, that they cannot consider the interests of the other half of our student body.

Jim McNulty, '66

Criticize 'Flat Hat'

To the Editor:

How does the editor of "A PACEMAKER NEWS-PAPER" decide what is newsworthy on campus? Although the *Flat Hat* did advertise a "French - Type Play," a most unflattering phrase, sir, we feel that *Arlequin Poli Par L'Amour* deserved far more notice than it received, both by the newspaper and by the College community as a whole. This eighteenth century, one-act fantasy which was presented by the French Club a few weeks ago was entertaining and well done due to the hard work of two members of the modern languages department, Dr. James Coke and Dr. Jean Scammon, and a small group of students.

The opportunity to see live French theater is unfortunately a rare one, but from the size of the audiences (people were turned away for one of the

two performances), we would say that there is a demand for it. In a liberal arts college where every student is required to have a basic knowledge of a foreign language, the presentation of language plays is not out of place and would indeed fill a void that is often left in the classroom. What better way to study this important part of literature than to make it live by presenting it? It is certain that the cast profited from this production

and so probably did most of the audience.

The school and the modern languages department should encourage and support more of this kind of education in the future. To all those who worked so hard this time, we say, "Bravo!", and to the modern languages department, we say, "Encore!"

Sincerely,
Carolyn Simpson
E. Ann Baldick
Evaline Hensley

Official Statement

In response to inquiry regarding the College Calendar for the 1963-64 Session, I am very glad to have an opportunity to explain some of the considerations involved in establishing the Calendar for this particular Session.

The duration of the session, the dates on which certain holidays occur, the extent of examination schedules, the interval between regular and summer school sessions are all important factors of assessment in setting the Calendar.

The beginning of Orientation Period, Sept. 15, was set approximately one week later than the beginning in 1962. This was done for two reasons. The heavy summer session enrollment makes it very difficult to effect repairs, and put buildings in a state of readiness between the close of summer session and the opening of regular session unless adequate time is allowed to accomplish this. It has also been indicated to us that the time for beginning the Orientation Period might conform to some extent with that of other institutions in the State. For instance, last year this period was commenced at the University of Virginia on Sept. 15; at Virginia Polytechnic Institute on Sept. 18; and at the University of Richmond on Sept. 16.

The Christmas Recess begins at 1 p. m. on Friday, Dec. 20, and ends with the beginning of classes on Monday, Jan. 6. This results in a longer Christmas vacation than normal because of the circumstances resulting from the days of the week on which Christmas and New Year occur. It was felt that to resume College with classes on Friday, Jan. 3, would require students to travel on the day following New Year which is generally regarded as the heaviest traffic hazard period of the year. It was also felt that if students had to return for classes by 8 a. m. on Friday, Jan. 3, most of the Dean's List students would not return until Monday, and this would occasion considerable absence in Friday and Saturday classes. This would not be contemplated if classes resumed on Monday, Jan. 6.

Mid-year Examinations commence on Monday, Jan. 20. Saturday (designated for Reading Period) and Sunday provide two days on which there will be no classes prior to the beginning of examinations. The calendar also provides for eleven days of examinations, one more day than that for 1962-63, thus providing a less concentrated schedule.

The reasons that no reading period is scheduled as such prior to the examination schedule for the second semester of 1963-64 are: (a) the Examination Period has been lengthened, allowing for a less concentrated distribution of examinations, (b) the Examination Period was also extended over two week-ends, thus allowing for sufficient "breaks" in continuity, and (c) at least two half-days (only one examination per day) are contemplated at the beginning of the period. The real emphasis here is not a matter of eliminating the Reading Period, but rather to reorganize the entire Examination Period so as to make for more equitable distribution of examinations, and thus avoid the "bunching" of the same which appears to be an unfortunate condition that has tended to increase in practice. To accomplish these aims within the normal duration of the overall session occasioned considerable thought in devising the College Calendar for 1963-64.

It may be added that every attempt will be made at the end of this semester to avoid "grouping" of examinations, especially for Freshmen and Sophomores whereby the same person is confronted with "two-a-day." This must be done, however, within the limited period for examinations under the present Calendar, which limitation poses a greater problem than will be the case next year.

I hope that this clarification will be helpful to those interested in understanding certain modifications in the College Calendar for next academic session.

Davis Y. Paschall
President



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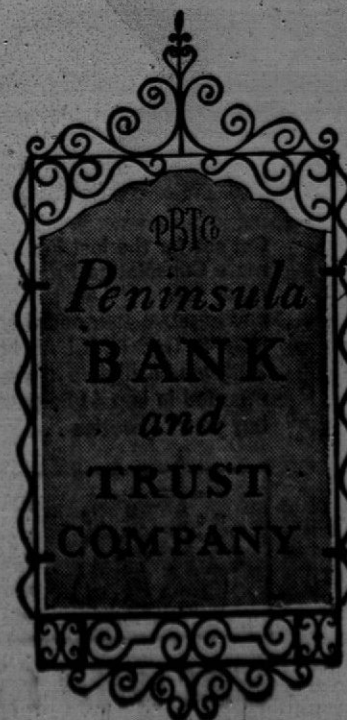
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Two W&M YR's Elected To Top Spots at Convention

The Young Republicans will discuss the Region III Convention and begin planning for the election of next years officers at a meeting Tuesday.

At the Region III Convention last weekend two William and Mary students were elected to Regional and State posts. Lowell Coolidge, a first year law student from Arlington, was elected to the top spot in the Region for the coming year. Coolidge immediately assumed the position of Region Director upon his election Sunday morning.

Bill Laughlin, a junior from Washington, Pa., was elected uncontested to the position of state treasurer. Laughlin during the coming year will handle all financial affairs for the college Young Republican federation of Virginia.

At Tuesday evening's meeting Coolidge, Laughlin and the club's program chairman, Ken Stock, will discuss the handling of the campaigns of both Laughlin and Coolidge.

They will analyze the reasons for their victories and attempt to explain where Coolidge's opposition failed. Coolidge was opposed by a Georgetown law student who came to Williamsburg with walkie-talkie, special buses and enough beer to fill a bathtub.

Elections of next year's officers will be held at the club's Apr. 16 meeting. Those interested in any of the four elective posts (president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer) will be requested to declare their candidacy.

Shortly after spring vacation the executive board of the Young Republican club will call a nominating committee at which time all candidates will be requested to appear and discuss the club and their reasons for running. The nominating committee will then recommend a slate of two nominees for each of the four posts.

William and Mary had a delegation of 16 at the Region II convention last weekend plus a number of visitors from the College who stayed in and around the Motor House throughout the weekend assisting the club in the mechanical problems of the convention.

Saturday morning, Robert Taft, Jr., son of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft and a Representative-at-large from Ohio, spoke in Phi Beta Kappa Hall (see p. 10).

In addition to Coolidge's election, Diana Lady, cousin of William and Mary senior Terry Lady, was elected to the post of Region secretary for the coming year.

Summer Courses

Students who wish to obtain approval for courses taken during the summer at other accredited institutions should apply to the Dean of the Faculty between Apr. 8 and May 18. Instructions for the procedure to be followed in making application can be secured at the Office of the Dean of the Faculty.

Tempest Winners...Lap 2!



CDT. B. R. GARDNER
V. M. I.



DAVID E. LLOYD
SAN DIEGO ST.



H. H. ANDERSON
OKLA. ST. U. (Fac.)



RICHARD L. SMIT
U. OF MICHIGAN



R. MONTGOMERY, JR.
TEXAS TECH. COLLEGE



ROGER A. KUETER
LORAS COLLEGE



EARL F. BROWN
COLGATE (Fac.)



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R. J. SALBERG, JR.
U. OF CAL.



V. M. McMANAMON
DEVRY TECH. INST.



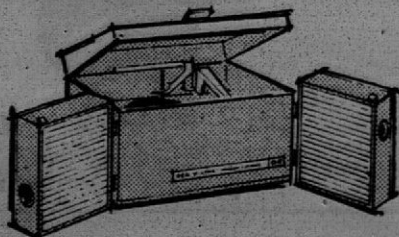
JOSE M. MARTINEZ
GONZAGA U.

Did you win in Lap 3?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 15 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans 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 March 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than March 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.)



LAP 3...
15 WINNING NUMBERS!
20 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. A486272 | 6. B304290 | 11. C426799 |
| 2. C356696 | 7. A622200 | 12. A441627 |
| 3. A062375 | 8. A000831 | 13. C741245 |
| 4. C628490 | 9. C050080 | 14. B443354 |
| 5. B797116 | 10. B711674 | 15. B597516 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B896122 | 6. B507111 | 11. D801532 | 16. C079585 |
| 2. C359461 | 7. C479883 | 12. B784902 | 17. A973027 |
| 3. C669684 | 8. C688698 | 13. A151426 | 18. B315344 |
| 4. A790991 | 9. B763706 | 14. H176099 | 19. A766043 |
| 5. A537928 | 10. B468625 | 15. B429004 | 20. C031599 |

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Tribe, Varsity Alumni Vie Tomorrow

BY JOHN SOURS

Tomorrow afternoon's Alumni-Varsity showdown, scheduled for 2 p. m. on the Cary Field gridiron, (with free admission for all students), promises to be a real thriller, pitting a conglomeration of past Tribe greats, the likes of Brodie, Sumner, Vanerweghe and Porach, against Coach Milt Drew's up-and-coming current charges.

The alumni game, which marks the end of spring drills for the Indian gridlers, is not a new innovation but rather a renewal of a feature that was begun five years ago. The game's revival is due largely to the inspiration of end coach Larry Peccatiello, a William and Mary product who will act as co-coach of the alumni squad.

Most of the "old grads" who played in the '57 fray are returning to don the pads once again. Dean of this group is Al Vanderweghe, an ex-tackle who left the Williamsburg scene in 1942. In addition, Charlie Sumner, a fine quarterback here a decade ago and lately retired from the professional ranks, where he played defensive halfback for the Minnesota Vikings, will put in an appearance.

Other former stars returning include 1956 All-American end Walt Brodie; tackle Elliot Shaulback, All-Southern Conference in '58; halfbacks Jim Porach and Jack Yohe; guard Bob Hornsby; and John Korsowski, local stockbroker, will aid Peccatiello in coaching the squad.



Nine graduating seniors who ended their varsity careers last fall, will bolster the alumni attack. They are: halfback Arnie Jones, fullback Stan Penkanas, guards Chuck Puskar and Jim Klingensmith, center Joe Hendrickson, end Denny O'Toole, tackle Otis Johnson, punter Dan Driscoll and place-kicker Steve Bishop.

W&M's current varsity eleven will be directed offensively from the quarterback slot by Dan Henning, who is anxious to demonstrate the improved passing techniques he has developed after taking a week's instruction from Redskin ace Norman Snead. Henning will lead a first team composed of seven other rising senior lettermen into battle, along with two rising juniors, halfback Scott Swan and guard Craig Smith, and rising sophomore center Jim Dick.

T. W. Alley will get the call at one tackle spot, but injured All-Southern Conference star John Sapinsky is a doubtful starter at the other tackle slot because of a bruised shoulder. In the event that Sapinsky can't make it, he will be replaced by letterman Marty Nosal.



ALUMNI ARE READY

Ready for Saturday's Varsity-Alumni football contest at Cary Field are a band of hardy alumni. Some of the expected returnees are above: Paul Yewic and Charlie Sumner and at right Jack Yohe. Sumner (55) just recently retired from the professional ranks with the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League. Yewic was a standout tailback in the early fifties, and a star halfback in the 1950's.

Inexperience Clouds Outlook For William & Mary Golfers

BY GARY CHOCKETT

Prospects for William and Mary's varsity golf team do not look too bright this year according to golf mentor Lou Holtz.

The graduation of three of the first four men from last year's 7-2 squad will contribute to a predicted "average" season. Last year's squad was undefeated in conference play, yet lost in the conference tournament.

One bright spot, tournament play, is that the returning golfers are above the conference average. These returnees should do well in the post-season medal-play tournament.

In contrast to match play, counting the number of holes in, which determines the outcome of dual matches; medal play in the post-season tournament, totaling strokes of first four finishers of each team, should enable the Tribe to finish near the top because of the good golfers on the team.

Returning this year will be

captain Joe Cunningham (5-4), number two man last year, Terry Lady (7-2) and Jim Cuddihy (6-3) round out the experience on the squad.

Dan Dickerson is expected to fill the number four spot. Spots five and six are being fought for by six men.

Conference Tough

In a tough conference the Indians will have the advantage, their home course at the Williamsburg Country Club. The course, affectionately known as the "Monster" has the reputation of being the most difficult in the league.

Par for the course is 72, average golf squad score is 80-81. By way of comparison, professional Arnold Palmer would, according to Holtz, probably shoot a 65.

Coach Holtz added that the club professional Peter Hutchinson has given his squad invaluable aid. Tribe golfers were undefeated at home last year.

However, the Southern Conference will be tougher this year. VPI, VMI and The Citadel will have improved.

Additionally, the first four finishers in tournament last year will be back.

Team To Be Picked

Selection of the squad will take place during spring vacation in a round-robin tournament. After a little more practice, the Indians will face their first test on Apr. 10 at Old Dominion College.

Coach Holtz generalized about his season and stated "the prospects for a successful season were bleak. We will be hard pressed to win four matches." He hopes, however, "to improve and finish well in the tournament."

Far better are the expectations for the frosh golf team. W&M has some of the finest golfers in its history as freshmen this year. Holtz added, "If the freshmen are as good as their reputations, the future is bright."

Varsity and freshmen golf schedule will be printed at a later date.

Rifle Team Takes Fifth In SC Meet

The varsity rifle team finished in a 5th place tie with V.P.I. in the Southern Conference meet Saturday at Fort Lee.

The Indian's 1400 point total represented their best score of the season and their 5th place tie constituted the best finish of any varsity rifle team that has participated in the Southern Conference meet held annually.

The top 5 shooters were Dennis Peacock, 288; Tom Eastham, 285; Paul Abramo, 279; Tom Farrington, 276; and Jim Melchor, 272.

The freshman rifle team is currently in first place in the Eastern Virginia Rifle League with a record of 3 wins and no losses.

Freshman Thinclads Host NNHS Tuesday

William and Mary's track season opens Tuesday afternoon when the Tribe freshman squad hosts scholastic track and field power Newport News High School.

The W&M varsity will wait until next Saturday for their first dual competition when they journey to Fort Lee to clash with the army outfit.

In the home battle the Papposes will compete on a high school basis against the perennial Virginia power, who according to Indian mentor Harry Groves will provide "a real test."

Year in and year out the lower Peninsula high schools are contenders for the Virginia State Group 1-A championships. They boast a trio of 50 foot shot-putters, a 13-foot pole vaulter, and one of the best quarter-milers in the state.

Bad Weather Hurts

The Indians who have been plagued the past week by inclement weather and a wet track hope to find their most strength in the distance races where touted Jimmy Johnson will be accompanied by Joel Fontaine, Jim Cibella, Tom Ryan, Paul Bernstein and Bob Weeks.

Groves also hopes to get top performances from Willie Keen and Dennis Haglan in the high jump, David Anderson in the quarter mile, and weight men Roger Bates and Rodney Schmidt.

Haglan, who also participates in discus, broad jump and sprint events has been competing in spring football practice for the past month and may not be ready after an outstanding indoor season this winter.

Bates and Schmidt have also been working with the grid team but are not expected to suffer as much with the shot put.

Lacrosse

The women's lacrosse team will begin practice at 4 p. m. Monday. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should report to the women's athletic field at that time. In case of rain the meeting will be held in Jefferson gym. The team is scheduled to play Westhampton, Hollins and Sweet Briar Colleges and to participate in the Virginia State Tournament.

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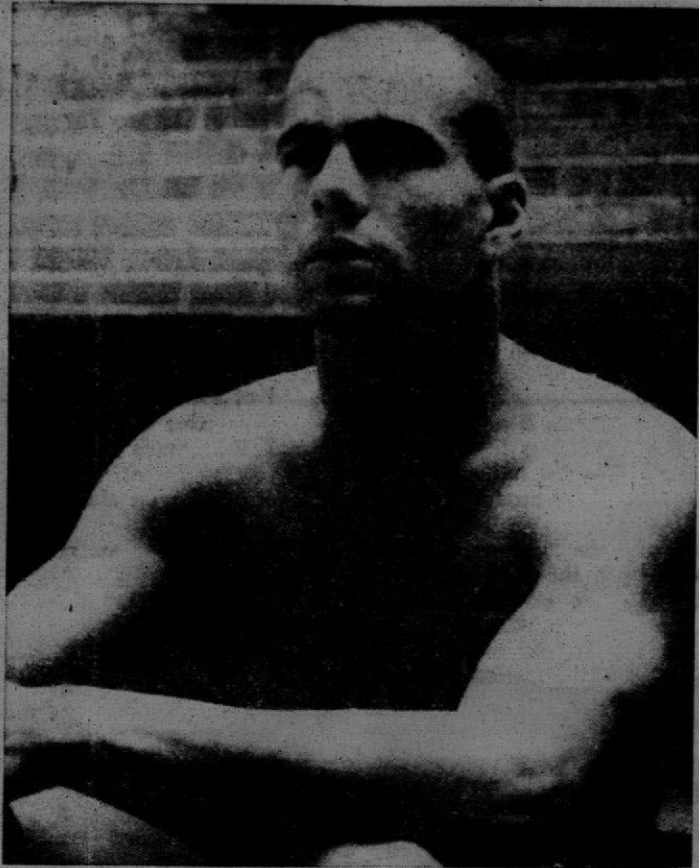
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Bob Gatten Photo

Ron Good

Swimmer Ron Good Travels to Nationals

William and Mary's prize swimmer Ron Good will leave Wednesday morning for Raleigh, N. C., and the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 1963 swimming championships.

Good, who has been pointing to the meet all season and who has been working out an average of four miles per day will compete in the 50 yard

freestyle, the 100 yard freestyle and the 100 yard butterfly event.

The Lancaster, Pa., ace's best times for each distance are 22.3 in the fifty, 51.0 in the 100 yard free, and 57.5 in the 100 yard butterfly.

Based on last year's times Good's freestyle mark, a Southern Conference record, would have placed him in a tie for fourth place. This year, based on qualifying times Good ranks 7th.

In the 100 freestyle event Good's time seeds him in the top 25 while in the butterfly Good is unseeded.

Good will be the first William and Mary swimmer to even compete in the National Intercollegiate and being only a sophomore could be heard from for a long time to come.

Women's Intramurals

Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma remained as the only two unbeaten clubs Wednesday night in the women's intramural basketball tournament.

In the double elimination affair only six other teams, Chandler, Barrett, Jefferson, Pi Phi, Theta and Landrum have not been eliminated.

The KD's in gaining a 3-0 mark averaged nearly 20 points per game in whipping Tri-Delt (24-13), the Day Girls (21-11), and Jefferson Dorm (14-9). Dianne Rassiga was the week's high scorer with 32 points.

Kappa had a little more difficulty but improved with experience and limited their opponents to an average of five points per contest. Kappa's dumped Theta 12-6, Landrum 10-6, and Chi O 21-3. Betty White paced the Chi O romp with 10 points.



GOOD DINING

The prices are right, the service is courteous and the atmosphere friendly and informal.

Also, each week "Mr. Lucky" will select in this ad a student and a companion of their choice to be guests for dinner at the W&M.

Mr. Lucky's special guest this week is Cathy Power.

Indian Basketball Banquet Set; Referee Eckman to Speak Monday

William and Mary's first annual basketball banquet, to be held at the Williamsburg Motor Lodge Monday night, will feature famed referee and former National Basketball League coach Charlie Eckman.

Eckman will be filling in for Wake Forest's colorful skipper Bones McKinney who was originally obtained as a speaker but was forced to abandon all his speaking engagements for the next month because of illness.

Nevertheless, W&M skipper Bill Chambers is emphatic that the banquet, which gets under way at 7:30 p. m. in the Motor Lodge's Virginia Room, is not getting a substitute with Eckman.

The affable Eckman is a nationally-known speaker and is the only person ever to

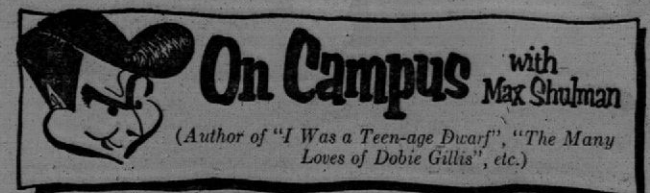
coach and referee in the professional National Basketball Association ranks.

As coach of the Fort Wayne and Detroit Pistons he was named the league's "Coach of the Year" in both 1954-55 and 1955-56 even though his club never won a title.

As a basketball official, lumberman salesman Eckman has handled national NCAA, NIT, Southern Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference games.

Indeed, Chambers had to chase Eckman down with phone calls to Madison Square Garden and the National Invitational Tournament early this week to secure the speaking engagement.

At the Monday night affair, which will bring a conclusion to the most successful basketball campaign in the last decade at William and Mary, awards will be presented to the club's honorary season captains.

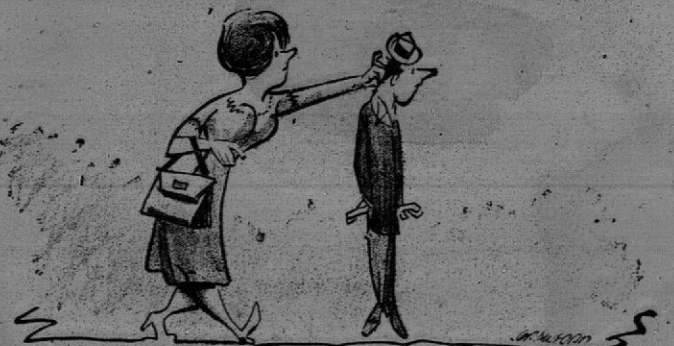


AMONG MY KINFOLK

My favorite cousin, Mandolin Glebe, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, has just started college. Today I got a letter from him which I will reprint here because I know Mandolin's problems are so much like your own. Mandolin writes:

Dear Mandolin (he thinks my name is Mandolin too), I see by the college paper that you are writing a column for Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboros are jim-dandy cigarettes with real nice tobacco and a ginger-peachy filter, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I was walking across the campus, swinging my paper valise and singing traditional airs like *Blue Tail Fly* and *Death and Transfiguration*, when all of a sudden I ran into this here collegiate-looking fellow with a monogram on his breast pocket. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to be a BMOG and the envy of all the in crowd. I said yes. He said the only way to make these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card with him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.



She carried me to a chic French restaurant

Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week to collect the dues, which are \$100, plus a \$10 fine for missing the weekly meeting, plus a \$5 assessment to buy a headstone for Spot, the late, beloved beagle who was the fraternity mascot.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity, because it is my dearest wish to be a BMOG and the envy of all the in crowd, but you can see that it is not cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have rented a room which is not only grotesquely expensive, but it is not at all the kind of room I was looking for. I wanted someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the shopping district, and San Francisco and New York. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costermonger—which is dingy, expensive, and uncomfortable—and I don't even get to use the bed till 7 a. m. when my landlord goes out to mow his costers.

Well anyhow, I got settled and the next thing I did, naturally, was to look for a girl. And I found her. Harriet, her name is, a beautiful creature standing just under seven feet high and weighing 385 pounds. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a brawny arm, seized my nape, and carried me to a chic French restaurant called *Le Clippoint* where she consumed, according to my calculations, her own weight in chateaubriand.

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with a fork, I pinched her great pendulous jowls, I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together. But nothing worked, and finally I slung her over my shoulder and carried her to the girls dorm, slipping several discs in the process.

Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college infirmary. All I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anaesthesia, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, catgut, linen, towels, amortization, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

So, dear cousin, it is lack of funds, not lack of enthusiasm, that is keeping me from Marlboro Cigarettes—dear, good Marlboros with their fine blend of choice tobaccos and their pure white Selectrate filter and their soft pack and their flip top box.

Well, I must close now. My pencil is wore out and I can't afford another. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. cousin Mandolin Glebe

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Madison Topples W&M Fencers In Favored Tilt

The William and Mary fencers ended their season Saturday with a loss to Madison College of Harrisonburg. The first team score was 6-3 in favor of Madison; the Squaw's second team suffered a 9-0 defeat.

The first team fenced in several close bouts, but the final scores won one and lost two for each of the William and Mary fencers, Maxine Steinbach, Jimmie Lubin and Ann Thompson.

Madison's second team was nearly as strong as their first team. While William and Mary, lacking experience, was easily overcome by the visitors' excellent parries and proficient riposts.

Harriet Baer, Gail Williams, Libby Gebhart and Linda Grey fenced for the Squaws.

This season having been a rebuilding year, the Squaws are looking forward to a more experienced squad and a more extensive season next year. The entire fencing team will return for next year.

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TRIBE TALK

WITH TOM GARDO
SPORTS EDITOR



RESPECTED VISITORS

Among the observers at this weekend's Alumni-Varsity spring football game are expected to be some of the top scholastic football players in the East, all who have shown a keen interest in the Reservation.

Top prospects this week include Randy Glesenkamp a 6-3, 205 end from Elizabeth, Pr., Bob Gogick, All-American guard from Clifton, N. J., All-State guard Bob Tice of Plainfield, N. J., All-Pennsylvania quarterback Stan Kemp of Charleroi, Pa., Dick Machel of Pittsburgh, Pete Poble, a Rutherford, N. J. halfback, and Ron Petralia, a Holy Cross, New York tackle.

Glesenkamp, who has already signed a W&M grant-in-aid, picked the Indians over 50 schools. Kemp, an outstanding quarterback is considered as good as New Jersey All-American Jack Becker, who signed early this week.

Outstanding Virginia schoolboys on campus will be Lynchburg's halfback Tom Lampman, Bob Simpkins, a Hargrave Military end, Buzz Hodges, a Deep Creek tackle, Doug Healy of Portsmouth's Woodrow Wilson, John Moates and John McKenna, both of Richmond's Benedictine.

Other standouts slated to visit this Spring will be Pennsylvania fullback Jim Flanigan, Tom Chunko (225 tackle) of Swissville, Pa., Herb Stecker (end, 190) of Phillipsburg, N. J., a Bordentown Prep graduate, Larry Pew (5-11, 200) of Lancaster, Pa., and John Naponic of Norwin, Pa.

Flanigan, who is still deciding between W&M, Duke and Penn. State is called by Tribe coaches as "one of the best in the country." He is 6-3 and 220. Naponic is a 6-9, 285 pound high school All-American, still 16 years old, a honor student and a golfer who shoots in the high 70's.

Here and There. . . . Tribe football assistant coach Lou Holtz likens William and Mary's quarterback situation with **Dan Henning** and **Dick Kern** to last year's circumstances at the University of Virginia. It was at the Charlottesville school that halfback Carl Kuhn (Kern) was shifted from his regular position to the field general spot in order to take advantage of his running ability in opening up the Cavalier offense. Regular quarterback Gary Cuzzo (Henning) had shown great potential at times especially in passing but had never developed well-rounded consistency. As things turned out the pair vied for the leadership throughout the early season until Cuzzo caught fire to become one of the best signal-callers in the South and an All-American.

Don't be surprised if William and Mary's prize freshman distance runner **Jimmy Johnson** doesn't break every record in sight this spring, as many might expect. The conscientious rookie was really weakened this winter with several flu bouts and is reported to be not as strong as previously hoped. . . . Speaking about running the annual intramural cross-country race to be held in early April may be quite a duel between last year's champion **Red Everett** of Sigma Pi and **Tom Yerkes** of PiKA. As a freshman cross country runner last year Yerkes won the State Championship. However, Everett, a high school state champion has been working hard to repeat his last year's performance.

George Eastment, former Olympic Track and Field coach, who appeared at W&M last weekend for a track clinic received a standing ovation before his departure. A foremost authority on American track Eastment went out of his way to help Tribe sprinter **Scott Ferguson** with his starts. . . . The inaugural meeting of the Colonial Relays on April 13 at Williamsburg's Cary field promises to be one of the best Relays in the South with 15 colleges and 15 high schools competing. It is the only event of its kind in Virginia.

Tennis Opens Season Monday; Touring Williams Club Here

The William and Mary spring sports season will get underway officially Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. when the Tribe's tennis aspirants clash with Williams College of Williamstown, Mass.

In last year's opener with the traditional New England rival the Indians swept to a narrow 5-4 win in what coach Ed Derringer described as a "good close match."

Much of the same is expected Monday as both clubs are reputed to be "at least as strong" as last year.

Heading the Indians, who finished third in the Southern Conference last season will be seniors Steve Parker, the team captain, and Chico Herrick probably playing in the number one and two positions.

Herrick however may not see action because of illness during the past week.

If the two-year letterman sits out the opener his second spot will be filled by either sophomore Micky Taylor or junior Dave Hunter who are vying for the number three position.

Taylor was last year's number one player on the freshman team while Hunter who did not participate in tennis as a sophomore was number one on his freshman club.

Rounding out the club's top six will be senior Jim Delany and sophomore Craig Carlson. Both are steady performers claiming consistency as their biggest attribute.

Senior Doug Wood may also see action especially in doubles play if Herrick is not ready.

Last year Herrick and Parker were one of the top doubles teams in the Southern Conference, winding up as finalists in the SC tournament. Other doubles combinations have yet to be decided.

Derringer looks to the season with lots of expectancy, and hopes of developing a conference title contender by the end of the campaign.



READY FOR THE OPENER

Appearing anxious for Monday's match with Williams College are (kneeling l-r) Chico Herrick, Steve Parker, Micky Taylor, (standing l-r) Jim Delany, Dave Hunter, and Craig Carlson. (Bob Gatten Photo)

Intramural Cage Tallies Show Two Undefeated

BY STAN ROTHENBERG

The story of intramural basketball this year has been quite evident: the winners keep winning — the losers keep losing.

With only one week remaining until intramural basketball ends for the 1963 season, each league has one undefeated team left.

Leading the Greek standings is hot-playing Theta Delt (8-0), who defeated KA by a 56-31 romp. Four Theta Delt Players led in double figures. Arnie Jones, along with Dave Maynier tallied 14 points each, while Dave Rodgers and Chip Damminger each contributed 10.

Kappa Sig evened up its record at 3-3 by defeating Sigma Nu 50-46. Leading the winners were Curley Roper with 19 and Dan Driscoll with 17. In a losing cause, John Sapinski poured in 49 points for Sigma Nu.

In one of the closest contests of the week Phi Tau barely edged Phi Lamb 49-47. Even though Dann bucketed 25 points for the losers, it wasn't enough, as three Phi Tau members scored in double figures. Vankirk and Workman led Phi Tau with 13 each, while Hardy had 12.

PIKA, who lost a heart-breaker to undefeated Theta Delt last week, got back on the winning track as they stomped luckless Sigma Nu 71-32. A great team effort

led by Bob Sizemore (16 pts.) and McCarthy (15) moved PIKA to victory.

Lambda Chi, threatening to remain in the Greek League cellar, helped the situation even more, as they lost to Sigma Pi 53-23. Usually people like to stay away from the number 13, but that seemed to be the popular number, as McGlothlin, Dave McDougal, and Bob Bolander all had 13 points apiece for Sigma Pi.

In other Greek Action Kappa Sig knocked down Sig Ep 51-37. Leaders for the victors were Curly Roper with 23 and Irish O'Hara with 14. Mike Sopchak and Skip King led the losers with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Moving over to the Independent League, The Suave Five still have things nicely in hand as they upped their record to 7-0 by downing the Swiggers 81-23. Bill Lott a Suave Five favorite, dumped in 24, and right behind him was Ted Brown with 19.

In Dorm Action, the Swiggers defeated the Pikers by a 48-31 margin. Evans, Lynn and Adams were the leading scorers for the Pikers with Evans leading the trio with 22. Harrell, in a losing effort found the range for 11.

The Untouchables, led by Owen's 33 points, scrambled over K of A 74-33. After five minutes, K of A, was out of contention, as Hancewitz, Bob Melton, and Davis all added 13 points to Owen's 33.



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Robert Taft Jr. Comments on Republican Affairs

BY ROGER SWAGLER

Most comments on Robert A. Taft, Jr., Ohio's Republican Representative-at-Large, are prefaced with some mention of the fact that he is the son of the late Robert A. Taft, Ohio's long time senator who

was known as "Mr. Republican."

However, the younger Taft is quickly establishing himself as a political figure in his own right, one who will doubtless be a key figure in the future of the Republican Party.

The Gistmill

The Lost Frontier

by Roger Swagler

(To be sung — with vigor — to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic.")

I have seen the crimson warriors
Floundering on the New Frontier.
I have seen them rushing madly
While the enemy draws near.
I have heard their gilded voices
Singing words I want to hear,
But they never take a stand.

Glory, glory hallelujah
Let the New Frontiersmen rule ya;
They'll throw platitudes out to ya,
But they'll never take a stand.

Now Jack's in Costa Rica
To discuss the Cuban mess
With the other Latin leaders
Whom he'll certainly impress;
But even though Jack talks all day
He'll never act unless
It will get him votes back home.

Glory, glory hallelujah
Don't ya fret what happens to ya
Jack won't run the saber through ya
Cause it, won't get votes back home.

And meanwhile up in Washington
The whole darn clan is there.
With Jack and Bob 'twas bad enough,
But Ted's too much to bear.
No matter where you look in town
The family's everywhere,
'Cause nepotism's back

Glory, glory hallelujah
Listen what I'm saying to ya
All the Kennedys may woo ya,
But nepotism's back

So I hope you heed my warning
Which I've offered up in thirds.
Please don't swallow Jack's sweet image
'Cause it's strictly for the birds.
It all may sound so very nice,
But ask for deeds not words
And we'll all be better off.

Glory, glory hallelujah
That's all I've got to say to ya
Don't let Jack's sweet word undo ya
And we'll all be better off.

After his speech last Saturday at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Taft consented to a personal interview during which he answered the following questions.

Q. Should the Republicans in Congress offer alternatives to Administration bills which they oppose, or is it sufficient for them to merely come out against such bills?

A. There is currently a debate within the party on this matter, but I feel that alternatives should be offered. We do not want to be negative — that is, obstructionists. Rather, we should carefully view the question, and if it is a matter which cannot be handled at the state or local level, legislation should be offered. I have nothing against federal action in the proper spheres.

Q. Do you think the Republicans suffer from a lack of leadership at this time?

A. The party out of power always suffers a splintering of leadership since it lacks the unifying effect of the Executive Branch. Leadership must come from our Congressmen, the National committee and

the republican state governors. As president, Eisenhower was not a strong political leader, and we are feeling the effects of that now.

Q. Do you feel the Republicans are on the rebound?

A. Indeed! We elected governors in several powerful northern states, and won over 49% of the congressional votes in last fall's election. Besides this, our gains in the South have been notable.

Q. In your view, what is the essential difference between the Democrats and the Republicans?

A. I think it can still be said that the Democrats are more widely in favor of federal action, while we favor such action only when the problem cannot be solved on the state or local level. Also, the Democrats tend to make a general bill and give sweeping

powers to some administrative agency. I feel legislation should be more definite, with each power spelled out beforehand.

Q. You are often mentioned as a candidate for the Ohio seat in the Senate in 1964. Do you have any comment to make on this?

A. No comment now. I'm still learning the ropes in the House. We'll worry about 1964 in 1964.

Physics Meeting

The American Institute of Physics will hold a general meeting of all members in Rogers 100 Tuesday at 4 p. m. All members who have not paid their \$1 local dues will be expected to do so at this time.

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Chevrolet Super Sports* have a charm that soothes your springtime yen for romantic adventure as fast as you can slip into a bucket seat. (Especially the Impala's, with its adjustable new Comfortilt steering wheel*) Front bucket seats are a great start, but Super Sports also feature plush all-vinyl interiors, special interior-exterior trim in tasteful touches, and a veritable feast of goodies we call performance options*. Chevrolet and Chevy II Super Sports invite adventure in convertible or coupe form. That same Super

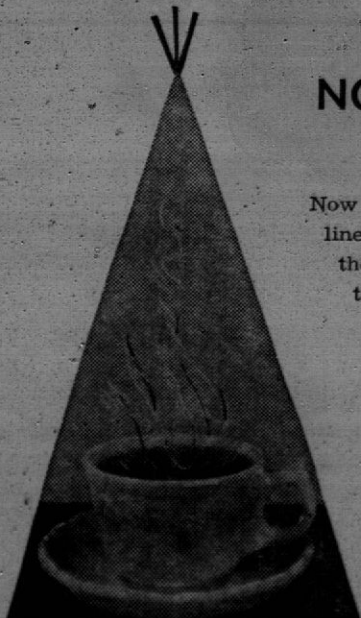
Sport zing applies to the Corvair Monza Spyder, very breezy with its air-cooled 150-horsepower rear-mounted engine, and 4-speed shift*. Ditto for the new Corvette Sting Ray, a magnificent thoroughbred among pure-blood sports cars with not a single sacrifice in comfort. Both Spyder and Sting Ray come in coupe or convertible styles. All Chevrolet Super Sports are like spring days—you've got to get out in them to savor them. So catch yourself a passing zephyr and waft on down to your Chevrolet showroom.

*Optional at extra cost.



Models shown clockwise: Corvette Sting Ray Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Convertible, Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Convertible, Chevy II Nova 100 Super Sport Convertible. Center: Soap Box Derby Racer, built by All-American boys.

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1963-64 Calendar

- 1963**
- First Semester**
- Sept. 15-21 — Orientation (Sunday-Saturday)
 - Sept. 19 — Freshman Registration (Thursday)
 - Sept. 20 — Registration of Others (Friday)
 - Sept. 23 — Classes Begin 8 a. m. (Monday)
 - Sept. 27 — Opening Convocation: 11 a. m. (Friday)
 - Oct. 12 — Homecoming Holiday (Saturday)
 - Nov. 27 — Beginning of Thanksgiving Holiday: 5 p. m. (Wednesday)
 - Dec. 2 — End of Thanksgiving Holiday: 8 a. m. (Monday)
 - Dec. 20 — Beginning of Christmas Recess: 1 p. m. (Friday)
- 1964**
- Jan. 6 — End of Christmas Recess: 8 a. m. (Monday)
 - Jan. 17 — End of Classes: 5 p. m. (Friday)
 - Jan. 18 — Pre-exam Period (Saturday)
 - Jan. 20-31 — Mid-Year Exams (Monday-Friday)
- Second Semester**
- Feb. 6 — Registration (Thursday)
 - Feb. 7 — Classes Begin: 8 a. m. (Friday)
 - Feb. 8 — Charter Day Convocation: 11 a. m. (Saturday)
 - Mar. 27 — Beginning of Spring Recess: 5 p. m. (Friday)
 - Apr. 6 — End of Spring Recess: 8 a. m. (Monday)
 - Apr. 30 — Spring Convocation: 11 a. m. (Thursday)
 - May 21 — End of Classes: 5 p. m. (Thursday)
 - May 22 - June 3 — Final Exam Period (Friday-Wednesday)
 - June 7 — Baccalaureate and Commencement Day (Sunday)

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W&M's Outstanding Young Professors

Old W&M Grad Pat Riley Teaches Through Personality



Pat Riley

John Gaudies Photo

BY BOBBI McDERMOTT
FLAT HAT Feature Editor

Patrick Riley, one of the newest professors on the faculty of the School of Education, is a man of varied interests and background.

This native of Portsmouth received his B.A. in English and his M.Ed. here at the College. Since his graduation in 1957, Riley has been active in journalistic pursuits as well as teaching and coaching the debate and tennis teams at Woodrow Wilson high school in Portsmouth for four years.

Third in Series

His ideas of influencing people have undergone an evolution during that time. "While I was in college," Riley stated, "I crusaded from one cause to another. During that time I felt the best way to 'save the world' was through politics." Along this line, he wrote for conservative publications and engaged in public debates.

"I began to realize that one doesn't help people by appealing to 'the masses.' The only way to develop a better citizenry is through individuals. This is why I'm in Education."

Riley expanded his theory on betterment of people with comments on the ideal teacher and student. "A teacher teaches more by what he is than by what he says. This is why good people make the best teachers."

"While he is learning," according to Riley, "the student should have to make decisions about the things he learns. He should consider the way in which his knowledge can effect his life personally. Education should lead to the student's making objective truth his own existential truth."

Riley said that Dr. G. G. Clark and Dr. H. K. Holland led him to his way of thinking about education. "I'd like to be like them when I've taught long enough and learned enough."

To Riley, free time is the chance to play tennis, study theology and talk to people.

About W&M, Riley feels that the College hasn't changed much since his undergraduate days. "I am impressed with most of the students here. The greatest fault I can find is occasional pseudo-sophistication and cynicism. The most desirable characteristic in students is their enthusiasm."

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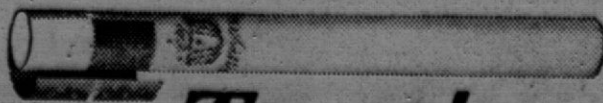
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Look for It Next Week

SA Library Questionnaire To Gauge Campus Opinions

During next week all students will be requested to fill out a check-type questionnaire concerning the College Library.

The results of the survey will be tabulated over spring vacation so that the proper authorities might use the re-

sults in improving study conditions at William and Mary. Bill Black, chairman of the campus improvement committee of Student Association, stated that "the questionnaire is designed specifically to provide insights into both the present library system and

present study facilities on the campus."

Student Association representatives will give out the questionnaires between Tuesday night and Thursday afternoon, and collect them one hour after giving them to the students. It should take only about ten minutes to complete the form.

(There will be a meeting of all day students in the Little Theater of the Campus Center Wednesday, Mar. 27 to fill out the questionnaires.)

The questionnaire is the result of a two-month exploration by the Student Association committee. The results will be put into a report in early April, and condensed into a Flat Hat article.



SPRING IS HOLE DIGGING TIME

A student inspects one of the excavations being made on campus to lay the pipes for the high temperature hot water heating system for the "new campus area." The pipes will supply heat to the new women's gymnasium, the science building and Yates dormitory.

Presidents, Counselors Selected for Next Year

The Ludwell and Jefferson house presidents and Jefferson counselors to serve for the academic year of 1963-64 have been announced by the dean of women.

From the 12 candidates for positions as Ludwell house presidents, those chosen were Diane Palmer, Marcia Eaton, Mary Erskine, Suzanne Forstbauer, Kathleen Wise and Carol Anne Wylie. The Jefferson house president will be Polly Sue Bean, while those selected as Jefferson counselors are Dabney Delaney, Libby Gebhart, Barbara Hopson, Lynn Kerby, Bobbi McDermott, Jean Stern and Margaret Temple.

House presidents were chosen by an administrative committee of eight. Those serving on the committee were the three Ludwell hostesses, the Jefferson hostess, the assistant dean of women, the WDA president, the Women's Honor Council chairman and the head sponsor. The Jefferson counselors were selected by a committee composed of one house mother, three students and the assistant dean of women.

All girls applying for the positions were required to have a minimum academic average of 1.0.

Nine High School Boys Win Science Awards

Nine high school juniors and seniors have won scholarships to the College in the 15th Annual Science Contest conducted here, Mar. 9. Dr. George W. Crawford, contest chairman, announced the results Wednesday.

The two biology winners were both juniors. First place

winner was James Coakley from Wakefield High School in Arlington. Joseph Bell from Lee High School in Springfield won the second place award.

Due to a tie for first place in the chemistry division, there were two first place winners and one second place winner. Placing first were James B. Edge Jr., a senior at Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond, and Alan Buczak, a senior at Lee High School in Springfield.

The physics contest winner was John S. Forrer, a senior from Fishersville's Wilson Memorial High School.

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AMERICAN AIRLINES

Speaker Compares Economies Of Latin America and U. S. A.

BY PATSY FARMER

"Comparing Latin American economy with that of the United States is like comparing a pack mule with a hydromatic truck."

With this emphatic statement, the Honorable Armistead Ingles Selden Jr., Congressman from Alabama, impressed upon an audience last Friday the true state of the Latin American economy.

Speaking on "A Comparison and Contrast of the Economic Systems of Latin America and the United States," Selden, the third speaker in the Marshall-Wythe Symposium, went on to say that the Latin American economic dilemma is very apparent by the insufficient housing conditions and the primitive tools still being used for farming.

Although growth rates have been high, the output has been low, causing the average productivity of the Latin American countries to be negligible compared to the U. S. The problem, he said is economic with politics, past and present, having an effect on economic stability.

Post-war inflation, he stated, has caused the average annual living costs to increase sharply in the three major Latin American countries, Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

In Argentina the increase over a three year period was 37 per cent, in Brazil for the year 1961-62 the increase was 50 per cent, and in Chile for the past decade the increase was 37 per cent.

To fight this inflation, Selden stated, the countries need an inflow of investment capital to expand industries already there.

To provide capital the U. S. has provided an "Alliance for Progress Plan" designed for a long range economic development program. According to Selden, this program is seriously hindered by several internal problems in Latin America.

First, he stated, the countries have a taxation problem with certain sections paying the bulk of the taxes. Second, there is need of a land reform program and third, there is a need for educational and vocational training. No problem will succeed, he stated, unless the Latin American countries do their part by trying to solve their internal problems.

Also no stable economic program can be started until the Communist threat is removed. The very presence of Castro and of Communists in Latin America hinders all progress.



Thomas L. Williams Photo

Rep. Selden

Valletti Performs In Concert Series

Metropolitan tenor Cesare Valletti will perform tonight at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall in the closing concert of this season's William and Mary Concert Series.

As leading tenor at the Metropolitan Opera since 1953, Valletti also sings leading roles in the Italian and French repertoires of virtually every major opera house in the world. Through radio broadcasts, television and recordings he is familiar to millions as Don Otavio in *Don Giovanni*, Alfredo in *La Traviata*, the Count in *The Barber of Seville*, Des Grieux in Massenet's *Manon* and in Puccini's *Manon Lescaut* and as Faust in both Gounod and Boito operas.

The line-up for the 1963-64 William and Mary Concert Series will be announced tonight at the concert by Dr. Carl Dolmetsch, chairman of the Committee of Arts and Lectures.

A drive for advance reservations for next season began last Friday and will continue until Friday, Mar. 29.

In charge of the subscription campaign are members of the Student Committee: Lloyd Becker, Bill Black, Pete Davidson, Dean Filippo, Judy Davis, Becky Hammer, Judy Hall, Melissa Hall, Sally Hardy, Susan Hardy, Mike Hatcher, Anne Kabler, Jeff Marshall, Rene Riley, Susan Van Brunt, Mary Blake French.

A faculty-student committee to design an illustrated brochure for next season is at work under the direction of Prof. Stephen Paleos. The committee has set up an exhibition the records of next year's concert artists and poster display urging subscription in the Campus Center.

Pettengill Gives Opening Address To Nurses' Ass'n

Dr. Dwynal B. Pettengill, assistant professor of government, gave an opening day address to the American Nurses' Association in Washington, D. C., Wednesday.

Pettengill spoke on "Pragmatic World of Politics" to the 150 members assembled for the three day conference. Delegates to the conference included executive secretaries and other key people from the state organizations.

A professor at the College since September 1962, Pettengill received his A.B. and M.A. from the University of Florida.