

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME XXXVI, NO. 16

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, January 15, 1952

Publication Committee Elects Bob Hedelt Editor

Names Dick Dallas To Take Managing Editor Position; Appoints Jane Hale To Fill New Associate Editor Post

Elects Cynthia Cohn Business Head; Approves Seven Other New Positions

By Audrey Doll

Flat Hat Editor-in-Chief

Bob Hedelt was recently elected editor-in-chief of the *Flat Hat* by the Publications Committee. Dick Dallas was elected managing editor and Jane Hale was appointed to the newly created position of associate editor. The Committee named Cynthia Cohn as business manager and approved the appointments of seven other junior editors. All offices will go into effect the beginning of next semester and will last until February, 1953.

Hedelt, a junior majoring in government, is from Pleasantville, New Jersey. He has been active on the *Flat Hat* staff since his freshman year as reporter and news editor. He now holds the position of managing editor. Bob is a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, has been on the *Colonial Echo* staff and active in the Spanish and Pep Clubs.

Dallas Moves Up

Moving up from his present position as news editor, Dick Dallas will replace Hedelt as managing editor. He is a junior from Springfield, Penn. and is majoring in psychology at William and Mary. In addition to being a member of Theta Delta Chi social fraternity, Dick is a member of the Psychology Club, the French Club and the Student Survey Committee.

In order to lighten the duties of the editor and managing editor, the Publications Committee has created the position of associate editor, which will be filled this year by Jane Hale. A Dean's List history major from Bethesda, Md., Jane has been a *Flat Hat* member since her freshman year. She rises to the new position after serving as feature editor this past year. She is a member of the *Royalist* staff, Chi Delta Phi literary fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Cohn Named Business Manager

Cynthia Cohn will take over in February as business manager, moving up from the junior editorial position of advertising manager. A junior from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Cynthia is a Dean's List student majoring in mathematics. She is active in the Student Religious Union, Balfour-Hillel and president of Barrett Hall. She replaces Dave Hall, who has been business manager since last February.

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The new editors of the *Flat Hat* include, from left to right, Dick Dallas, managing editor, Jane Hale, associate editor and Bob Hedelt, editor-in-chief.

Quitmeyer Rejoins W&M Faculty Soon

Because of the recent appointment of Dr. Charles Marsh, Head of the department of business administration as acting dean of the college, some of the classes of the department will be turned over to Professor Charles Quitmeyer who returns to the faculty of the college with the new semester.

Mr. Quitmeyer is returning after being on leave to do graduate work at the Columbia University School of Business. A graduate of William and Mary in the class of 1940 and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard University. After spending five years in the army and later obtaining business experience, he taught at William and Mary for two years from 1948-1950.

Mr. Quitmeyer is the author of two reports, *Marketing Virginia Seafood* and *Virginia Travel Trade*, both of which were published by the Advisory Council on Virginia Economy.

His return was originally scheduled for next fall, but due to Dr. Marsh's appointment, Mr. Quitmeyer will return in February to teach Advertising, a section on Principles of Economics, and the Senior Seminar in Business Economics.

Study Rooms

The Student Government wishes to announce that certain classrooms on the second and third floors of Marshall-Wythe Hall and Washington Hall will remain open in order that students might be able to use them for studying during the coming exam period. Students are cautioned not to leave the rooms with trash and bottles cluttering it, for if this occurs, the rooms will be locked thereafter.

No room may be reserved by any student or students. No "do not disturb" signs need be observed, for in order to accommodate all the students wishing to use these rooms, they must be open to more than one or two students.

Varsity Club Names February 16 As Date for Presentation of Queen

The election of the 1952 Basketball Queen will be held from February seventh through fourteenth, the Varsity Club announced today. The Queen will be crowned February sixteenth at the William and Mary-University of Maryland game. Fourteen candidates repre-

senting the sorority houses and women's dormitories will be nominated this week.

The candidates will be announced February second at the William and Mary-VPI game in Blow gymnasium. Voting will take place in the large and small cafeterias the following week. Each candidate will have a separate box and a "penny a vote" policy will be followed.

The Varsity Club purchased the public address system in the gymnasium with funds from the Basketball Queen election last year. This year the Club will again provide the campus with some needed addition. Details for this project, which is now being discussed, will also be announced on February second.

Honor Council

The joint Honor Councils have announced that all seats in most of the large class rooms have been numbered. Students are requested to put the seat number on their examination papers or books.

The Honor Councils also request that students refrain from congregating in the halls during examination.

'Echo' Staff Moves Toward Completion Of Annual; Will Issue Yearbook In May

Richard Sayford, editor of the 1952 *Colonial Echo*, has announced that the college annual should be back from the printers and engravers by the end of May, provided that the completion of copy and photography remains on schedule.

The '52 *Echo*, having approximately 264 pages, will cost \$15,000. The two largest factors in the expense are the printing and the engraving which cost \$8,000 and \$4,000 respectively. The Benson Printing Company of Nashville, Tennessee; the Lynchburg Engraving Company of Lynchburg, Virginia; and the S. K. Smith Company of Chicago, who will probably do the yearbook cover, will all be working on the *Colonial Echo* in cooperation with the student editors.

Some 1,200 students were photographed for the annual and the cutting of copy in parts of the book has allowed for over 2,000 photographs to be used.

Yearbook Pictures

Pam Hall, business staff manager, has announced that a drive will be on this week between 12:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. on Wednesday and Thursday in the small cafeteria, to collect money from all those students who still owe money on their yearbook pictures. All students who just pledged membership in a sorority or fraternity are reminded that they owe an extra 50 cents for having their pictures placed in that organization's group picture. February graduates and any other students leaving school

at the end of this semester must pay next semester's \$2.50 activity fee, which goes to the *Colonial Echo*, if they want to receive a copy of the yearbook.

Barbara Schwartz, editor of the make-up staff, says that the class, organizations, make-up, and photography editors have been busy sending in copy during the past week. Various changes have been made in the yearbook—new ideas in the arrangement of sections, and a condensation of copy allows for a larger use of photography. Part of the book is at press now and the entire book should be finished near the end of March.

No student may receive a copy of the *Colonial Echo* unless all his debts to the college have been paid.

Pep Club Announces Plan To Sponsor Student Book Exchange In February

The Pep Club has made plans to sponsor a Student Book Exchange during the first two weeks of next semester, according to an announcement by Mickey MacCoy, president.

The plan, which has the approval of President Alvin D. Chandler, is designed to help students save money in buying books and will begin the day of registration.

Students are asked to bring in books which they intend to sell, stating the price which they would like to receive for them. Pep club members will then sell them at the original owners price plus a small percentage to defray the cost of operating the exchange.

The exchange, which will run from February 4 through February 15, will be open five hours daily. It has been successfully run in many other colleges and universities in this area. Its success here depends on the cooperation of the students.

Books to be exchanged will be notified. Notices of place and time for the exchange will be posted prior to February 4.

For any additional information concerning the exchange, students can contact Jane Kesler, chairman of the Book Exchange Committee or Mickey MacCoy.

Richmond Play

On February 5, a group of students are planning to attend the evening performance of Moliere's "The School for Wives" at the WRVA Theatre in Richmond. The play will be performed by the Catholic University Players, a group of professional graduate students. Those students who are interested should contact Miss Althea Hunt whose office is in Wren Kitchen.

Pep Club members who will be

THE FLAT HAT

VIPA First Place Rating

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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We Shall Remember

There comes a time in the life of a newspaper worker when they must say, "So long, it's been fun." After three years of work with the FLAT HAT it is a hard thing for us to say. We who are leaving our work are leaving many pleasant memories behind us.

We leave the hectic bustle of the FLAT HAT office on Sunday mornings. We leave to others the pride of seeing the first paper come off the press each week. We are forever excluded from the plans in which the FLAT HAT workers are continually engaged.

But we shall keep many memories. We shall always remember those who have worked with us through the years for a really first rate paper. Some have already left us, and we shall soon leave others behind, but we shall remember them.

I do not believe we shall ever forget the pride we feel when someone says, "Fine paper this week." That is the goal for which we strive. We shall always cherish those kind words of encouragement from both students and College personnel. Many have told us that newspaper work is a thankless job. We do not agree. We find our thanks when someone bellows down the hall, "The FLAT HAT's are here!" and every door opens. We find unspoken thanks each time we see a friend engrossed by the newspaper.

We cannot leave without thanking those who have given so freely of their time and interest. It takes the combined efforts of over fifty people to gather the news, print and deliver the paper. To those who have done their job and done it well, we shall always be grateful.

The FLAT HAT is left in the hands of conscientious and thoughtful students. Our congratulations to the new staff of junior editors. Our special congratulations and best wishes to editor Bob Hedelt and managing editor Dick Dallas. We leave assured that the next year will bring an even better FLAT HAT to the College of William and Mary.

A.R.D.

FLAT HAT STAFF

Audrey Doll Editor-in-Chief
Bob Hedelt Managing Editor
Dave Hall Business Manager
Dick Dallas News Editor
Ralph Francis Sports Editor
Jane Hale Feature Editor
Mary Alice Slauson Make-Up Editor
Jane Gross Morgue Editor
Cynthia Cohn Advertising Manager
Bill Bigelow Circulation Manager

NEWS STAFF: Nan June, Sheila Day, Charles Andrea Bettiger, Lynne Blanchard, Madge Cushing Monaghan, Lilla Hight, Joan McCarthy, Nancy Renolds, Stubby Staubs, Bill Thomas, Marilyn Zaiser, Tommy Helfrich.

SPORTS STAFF: Arnold Lubash, Bob Neuville, Nate Carb, Dave Heinrich, Gil Parmele, Beth Forester, Sally Dahn, Emmy Ketterson, B. J. Sommerville.

FEATURE STAFF: Sara Wachman, Bob Heifetz, Majorie Lee, Andrea Thunander, Stephanie Norman, Barry Wilson.

Doug Ryder, Paul Walzac, Dick Bennett,

MAKE-UP STAFF: Bettye Zepht, Peggy Donnelly, Carolyn Hartford, Jo Huff, Rosalie Jones, Barbara Kellenberger, Monty Smith, Margie Thomas, Janice Ferrell, Ketha Tharp, Sue Carson, Evelyn Love.

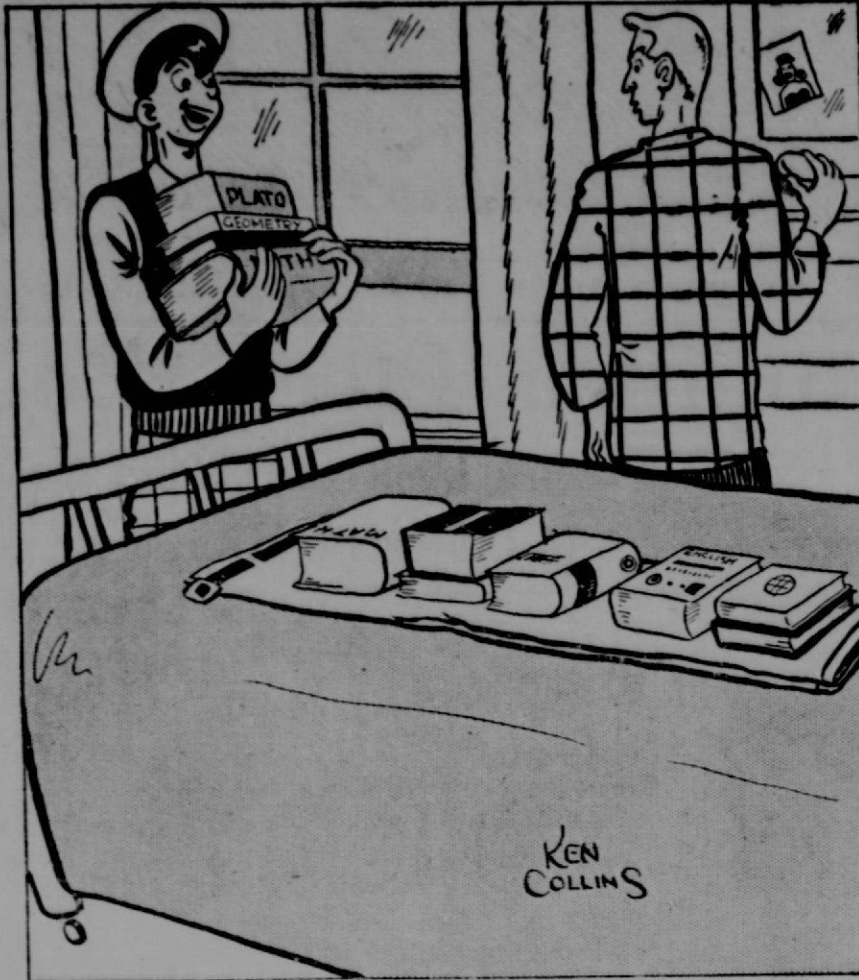
TYPISTS: Lynne Blanchard, Ann Sheridan.

CARTOONISTS: Ken Hackler, Wally Walsey.

PHOTOGRAPHER: George Haycox.

ADVERTISING STAFF: Donnie Spotts, Joan Burton, Jan Dickerson, Charlotte Frey, George Ritzel, Nancy Yowell, Harry De-Samper.

CIRCULATION STAFF: Widdy Fennel, James Hundley, Jay Lawrence, Pete Giblin, Marshall Reese, Joyce Miller, Ann Babcock, Julia St. John, Nina Bowman, Ann Reynolds.



"Boy! Has the librarian got a false impression of me!"

W & M-Go-Round

By Barry Wilson

Now, children, sit down by your old Uncle Wils, for it's time you heard a few facts of life—especially you cute l'il freshmen, who have been grievously misinformed about many things.

You kids have probably been told that this school was chartered in 1693 by a couple of English royalty who had never even been to college, named William and Mary. I'll bet a lot of people have told you that. Well—don't believe them. They're nothing but a pack of liars. Listen closely now to your old Unc, and he'll give you the true scoop.

Way back in 1676, an itinerant trapped named Bill Goronwy and his common-law, half-breed wife, Flo Retchingcoat, were snaring snipe along the James River when they were suddenly attacked by a savage herd of crazed rabbits. Thinking quickly, Bill produced three hundred feet of chicken wire which he had had concealed in his tunic, and describing a wide circle, penned the berserk bunnies within a spacious chicken wire prison. Flo, who had been carrying the family supply of cordwood, pounded stakes to support the fence. Stupified with surprise, the ravaging cottontails ground their fangs against the wall in vain, and Goronwy had the beginnings of what was to be the New World's first real enterprise—rabbit farming.

Since there was, and is, a well-known need for rabbits all over the world for use as food, pets, watchdogs and beasts of burden, the farm prospered, and Bill and Flo grew fabulously wealthy. A town grew up about the farm. Each day great ships sailed up the James to take on cargoes of the little darlings, returning to sail to points all over the globe where people were screaming impetuously,

"Rabbits! Rabbits! My God! Can't you bring us more rabbits?"

Finally, however, it became obvious that Goronwy's rabbitry could not keep up with nature. Another market had to be found. Bill and Flo worked diligently, side by side, without stint, until one day, Bill, standing over a seething cauldron of rabbit flesh, shouted, "Eureka! I have found it!"

Sweet, understanding Flo flew anxiously to his side. "What you find?" she inquired, dipping an unmanicured, but dainty toe into the stew.

"Not that, stupid," shouted Bill. "This! Look at this!"

Between his fingers he held two pieces of hardtack, between which was a savory mess of rabbit meat.

"Ugh," said Flo, in the almost forgotten language of her aboriginal antecedents.

"I'll call it—rabbitburger," said Bill, tears of happiness streaming from his eyes.

The townspeople greeted the new food with the gourmet's shout of delight, "J'ai perdu mon chapeau!" Rabbitburgers were eaten daily in every home, and tons of them were packed in barrels of ribbit drippings and exported everywhere. The standard of living rose violently, and the people, with touching gratitude, renamed Goronwy's invention "Bill's Burger," and later, "William's Burger," out of sheer respect and admiration for their benefactor. The name eventually became applied to the town itself, and, corrupted and shortened by years of use, became "Williamsburg." And thus a great city was born.

By this time it was 1693, and Bill and Flo had managed to assemble a rather impressive collection of progeny, consisting of two sets of quadruplets, and one of triplets. There were also six mondescript halfwits who bent all their lives' efforts to erecting a new home away from the parental estate. This edifice later became the famous Eastern State Hospital, named after the two eldest halfwits, Eastern and State.

The eleven other children, however, were destined for greater things. It was for them that Goronwy founded the college where you and I study so happily today. As for its name, William and Mary, historians know but little. Flo was still alive in 1693, so many scholars assume that the second name in the title was a sentimental gesture toward a young townsgirl with whom Goronwy had been toying, a certain Mary Botetourt. At any odds, there was life in the old boy yet, and there was considerable unpleasantness between him and the girl's outraged father. However, Goronwy appears to have pacified the old man by placing a statue of him in front of the College, which was a collection of obsolete outbuildings and hutches of the cottontail plantation.

There seems to have been some difficulty in obtaining a faculty for the new school, but perseverance won out in the end, and six masters were secured. One of them was Goronwy Owen, a hack poet from Wales who was distantly related to Bill, and another was one Chief Chicken-in-a-Basket, a cousin of Flo's, who became dean the the Brafferton Indian School. The latter apparently caused some considerable commotion in 1705, when he flew into a fit of pique over criticism of his administration and burned down one of the larger academic buildings. Seems that one of the courses in the Brafferton School dealt with the tomahawking of palefaces.

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The Student Voice

(Editor's Note: The following excerpts are from letters by Elsie Norrell, who is studying at the Sorbonne in Paris this year. Elsie was a sophomore at William and Mary last term.)

Dinner in Paris

It is cold here. You at W&M have no idea what it is to be cold. My roommate and I figured out that it is 37 degrees fahrenheit in our room right now as I write. One is exhausted by trying to keep warm, for our diet does not include enough sweets to make much energy. Meals are a panic! Breakfast consists of jam, tea or coffee with a little boiled milk, a sugar lump and some slices of reasonably dry bread. Lunch is the big meal of the day served at 12:45 after we have suffered through pangs of hunger that begin at 10:30. It lasts for four courses. Dinner: potage—a sort of thin soup in which nothing can be identified, vegetables, or macaroni in casserole, or onion pie. Course II: lettuce in oil (invariably), bread and cheese and then a sort of gelatinous dessert which is erroneously called pudding.

Art Atelier

Was in an Art Atelier today. It is located in a dirty little alley off a side street off Boulevard Saint-Germain. On entering one finds the same sort of place as the back entrance of the Fine Arts Building at W&M, unpainted, worn, gray wooden walks and floors. Two doors lead into two large white rooms with glass ceilings. On the walls are paintings and sculpture done by previous students. Many Students stand at easels working. Some are doing still life. Most are doing a fat, rather ugly sandy haired woman of 25 who stands nude before the class, scarcely shifting position. She is fatigued, and the lips on her pushed-out, whitish face are drawn into a tense sort of smile. Some students have drawn only the formwhile others have caught her likeness; even the expression of that drawn ugly face. Another model sits nervously clenching and unclenching her hands. The models must not move much, for these students are learning to be professionals.

I am with three Americans. We are stared at because we are better dressed, and for the most part cleaner than the French are. Also we speak English which draws attention. There are men with beards and unruly hair. There is an oriental who regards us fixedly with his black eyes. I turn to look at him. He does not smile, but merely turns his almost yellow face away. Two or three French girls in white smocks pass by. Their hair is drawn back from their faces which are thin, delicate, wistfully beautiful. Some work intently, others chatter and even wrestle a bit. One, the girl for whom we are waiting, is finished so we go out, leaving the nude and the smell of paints behind.

Parisian Bookstalls

The other day I had to buy some books so I walked down Boulevard Saint-Germain to Blvd. Saint-Michel and turned right, along many bookstores with open booths in front. One finds all kinds of things in these places; anything from *The Art of Sex* to the toughest treatises on philosophy. Cheap books, expensive books with brilliant colored prints, books worth reading, books with great names and no material. I was walking toward Rue Sufflot, a side street where there is a place we can get new books at a discount. Here men don't whistle as you walk by. They leer, or sing a catch from some low love song; or cry out "Ma belle!" I got the books and started down BoulMich past many little shops—jewels, perfume, books, pastry, dresses—crossed the bridge over the winding Seine to Ill de la Cite and then turned right along the quay.

Big Gray stone buildings on the left, on the right the Seine and a gray cemented wall. I walked until I came to an empty square, across it, in front of me, stood the Cathedral de Notre Dame de Paris, big, square, massive. It suddenly came to me that I was in France. This was the scene that I had so often seen in French books, in the Fine Arts book of last year.

Clothes, Bargains and Traffic

Rue de Rivoli has dozens of big department stores. The "bargain basements" are in open booths outside. One can buy silk scarves for 60c, but be assured that they are of poor quality; living in France is high. Dresses are \$30.00 and up, and of flimsy material. Technical things like radios and cameras are high because for the most part they are imported.

HALESTONES

By Jane Hale

By Jane Hale
 Scene: The Flat Hat office
 Time: Now
 Characters: What characters! (Maids are relaxing with feet on desk and mops not in hands.)
First Maid—Did you see my ham sandwich? I put it in this drawer.
Second Maid—It's that new news editor; he eats twice as much as the old one.
First Maid—What'd you do with the laundry?
Second Maid—I put it out on the radiator; it should be dry by morning. Has my long distance call come through from San Francisco yet?
 (Enter staff)
Dallas—I can't make news.
Slauson—I can't unmake the paper.
Hale—(a grouchy individual who sits in corners) Don't look at me!
Hedelt—Who wants to?
First Maid—Let's leave—the place is too crowded—no consideration.
Second Maid—We're going to have to do something about all these unnecessary people. Report it to the administration.
Doll—Honestly, this office is filthy!
Walzac—I have here a **William and Mary Go Round**.
Hedelt—Where are the pictures?
Haycox—You didn't tell me.
Hedelt—I did.
 (This goes on for hours, meanwhile the paper is made up with some old cuts.)
Dallas—I have to go feed my white rats.
Slauson—But you can't, we have holes all over the paper.
Dallas—They're hungry.
Hedelt—So am I!
Hale—Here's a ham sandwich in this drawer.
Hedelt—Feed it to the rats.
Slauson—Give me something to put in the paper; I can't stay here all day—have to study.
Chorus—Blah!
Maids—Are the clothes dry yet?
 And this, dear reader, is how your newspaper is born. Now you know. (Incidentally, you also know where the maids do laundry.)

"Oh!" said the student as he downed his tenth cup of black coffee with no-doze dissolved in it, "The folly of my life. Why didn't I keep up with the **Origin of the Primitive Mind** as I went along?" The student's conscious answers (and it is the first time the student's conscious has been heard from all semester) this question by boldly asserting, "You don't even have a primitive mind!"

Yes indeed, exams are here and Dallas has gone to feed his white rats, Hedelt to eat his ham sandwich, Hale to her corner, and the Maids to undisturbed relaxation in the Flat Hat office. The rest is silence while all of William's and Mary's students study.

Think of now amusing exams are!

Remember the professor who came into his class and announced, "You may take this examination in ink, pencil or blood."

Or the teachers in a Maryland college who set an alarm clock to warn his students of a time lapse on a particular question and was horrified when the bell went off and he heard a nervous student shout "Fire," whereupon his entire class cleared the door in utter chaos as they attempted to reach the outside. (And we think we're nervous!)

Last year a student at one of the New England colleges filled his blue book with every abstract and irrelevant fact he could pour out onto the pages, got so disgusted he wrote "Pledged" suddenly, and took out another blue book to proceed to write his mother a letter claiming every fault in the universe was a quality of his professor, and that every evil of the world should fall upon same professor. You guessed it. He sent the exam to his mother and handed the letter into the professor. Nice professors up there. Mother mailed exam back to the department, and her son received A! Smart mother, maybe?

But the best remark of all is that saying of wise old Confucius, "When about to be, may as well relax and enjoy it." Or words to that effect.

Every year we give the same

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The Williamsburg Lodge, featuring excellent accommodations at moderate rates. Its spacious dining room and Coffee Shop serve delicious meals at popular prices. Operated from the Lodge are also two restored taverns, The Market Square and Brick House Tavern where attractive bedroom accommodations combine traditional charm with modern comforts.

advice to exams, that is. don't worry if you have to cram, even psychologists report that it works sometimes. And, as we have said so often, don't worry if the coffee pot blows up, if the cigarette machine dies a sudden death and if at two a. m. you discover that the only book in Williamsburg with information for your subject is resting comfortably and irredeemably in the library.

Pick up your notes (that folder of paper napkins under **True Comics**) and begin to cram. You will discover many interesting facts. "Pick up laundry . . . don't forget to call Jenny" among them. It will take at least an hour to figure out who Jenny is, and after that you can go to Danny's for a cup of coffee because you've studied so hard. In fact, you might even call Jinny and forget exams exist.

We trust that after you picked up your notes, you remembered to open them. Now study.

GREEK LETTERS

Pi Beta Phi announces the recent election of their pledge class officers: president, Lou Biggs; vice-president, Withers Davis; secretary, Esther Mae Bowman; treasurer, Ann Parker.

Alpha Chi Omega held their annual dinner dance at the Williamsburg Lodge last Friday evening.

The new pledge officers are Sarah Diebert, president; Meredith Stewart, vice-president; June Shearer, secretary; Alene Tracey, treasurer.

Kappa Sigma elected its pledge class officers Tuesday. They include president, Dick Clark; secretary, Dan Smith, and treasurer, John Marsh.

Last Sunday the **Kappa Alpha Thetas** held a pledge reception. Nancy Hubbard '53 visited the house last week end.

On January 15 **Chi Omega** gave a banquet at the Williamsburg Lodge in honor of their pledges. Mary Lou Riggan and Marilyn Scheie are the pledge president and secretary-treasurer.

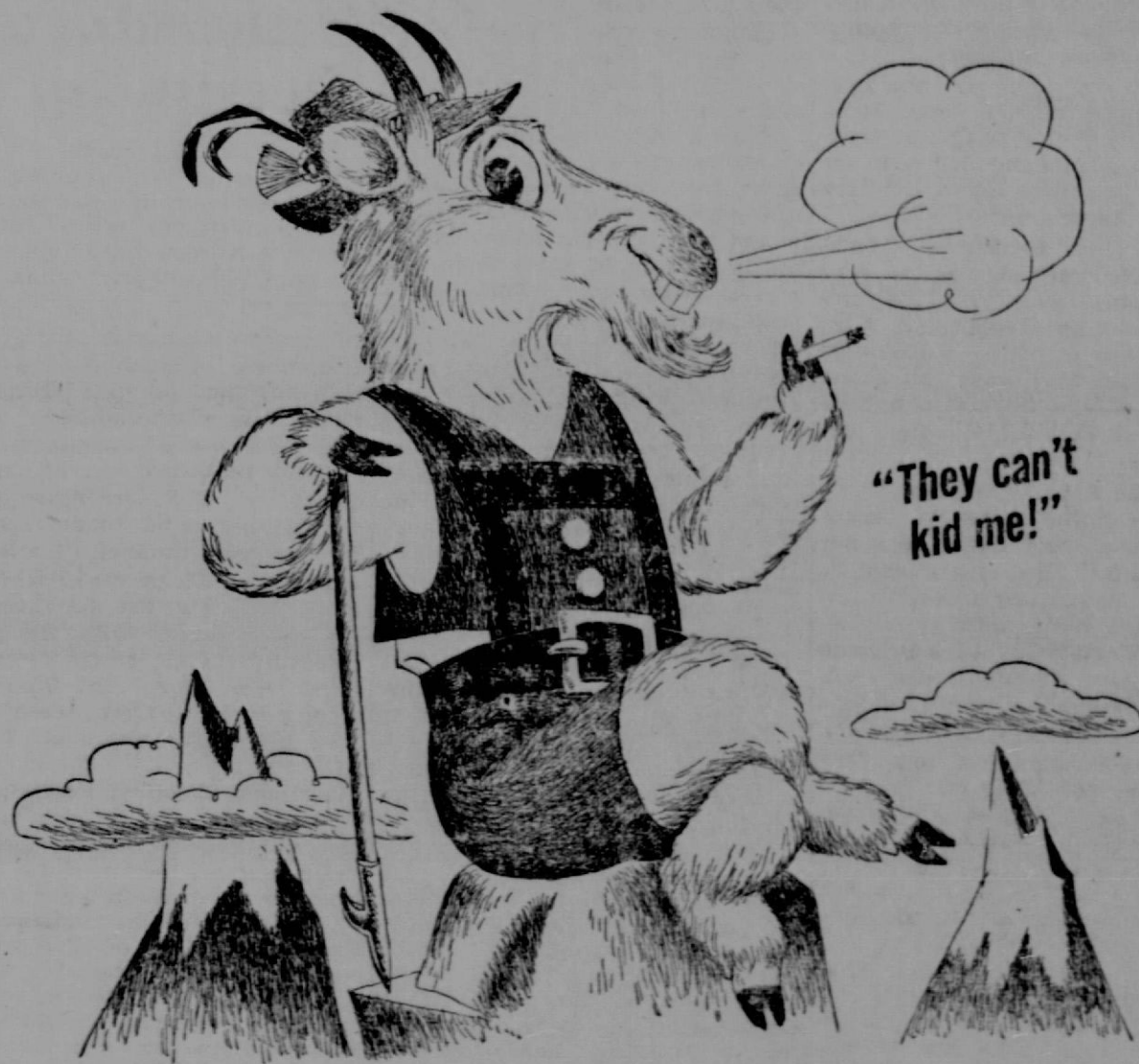
Milly Johnson, Anne Litts, Joan Carpenter and Billie Potts, all of the class of 1951, visited the house recently.

Gamma Phi Beta held their annual informal dance in Great Hall on January 11. Their pledges recently elected Connie Cox, president; Harriet Rasmussen, vice-president; Mary Lou Pardue, treasurer; Harriette Harcum, secretary.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a costume dance in the Pagoda Room on January 11. Pep McLaughlin and Sally Stoker are the recently elected pledge president and secretary-treasurer.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 31...THE MOUNTAIN GOAT



He thought they were trying to make him the butt-end of a joke when he was asked to judge cigarette mildness with a mere puff of one brand and a quick sniff of another. The fancy foot-work didn't dazzle him! He knew that the pinnacle of pleasure comes from steady smoking . . . and that there is only one test that gives you enough time to permit conclusive proof. Smokers throughout America have made the same decision!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions

Indians Play W&L Tomorrow, Richmond Saturday

Improved Spiders Invade Reservation Tribe Meets VPI After Exam Period

By Arnold Lubasch
Flat Hat Sports Writer

The Indians journey to Lexington tomorrow night to play Washington and Lee. The Generals have one of the nation's top scorers in Jay Handlan, but very little else. W & L owns a very unimpressive record this season, despite Handlan's high scoring.

The University of Richmond's luckless basketball quintet invades Blow Gym Saturday night to encounter William and Mary's Indians in the Tribe's last court contest until the conclusion of the impending examination period.

Despite its very poor record of only one victory in seven starts this season, Richmond has played quite impressive in dropping close decisions to powerful West Virginia and North Carolina. The Spiders' only win of the current season came at the expense of Mount Union of Ohio by an 89-79 score.

High Scoring Potentiality

The Spiders' quintet has a high scoring potentiality, but is woefully inconsistent. Elmo Stephenson, a Julie Conn product from Newport News, established a new Richmond scoring record by pouring in 40 points against Mount Union. Jim Gahagan, who tallied 23 points in the Spiders' 75-64 loss to Virginia, teams with Stephenson to give Richmond a one-two scoring punch at the forward positions.

Don Rowe, a 6' 4" freshman center, playmaker Warren Mills, another freshman star, and Captain Simon Maughamian are the effective trio that rounds out the Spiders' starting five.

Coach Les Hooker of W&M stated: "Richmond has a very good team this year. It has good scorers in Stephenson, Mills, Rowe, Gahagan and Maughamian. All five of their boys can score. Mills is only a freshman, but he is an excellent ballhandler and playmaker."

The Green Gobblers

For the first time in recent years, Coach Red Laird does not have a strong basketball team at Virginia Tech. The Gobblers are suffering from extreme inexperience and have played some very sloppy ball this season. John Cantrell is the only returning letterman on the entire VPI squad.

One of Tech's most proficient scorers is center Bill Cox. He is assisted in the point production department by forwards Obie Green and Charles Eaton. The Gobblers' guards are Cantrell and set shot specialist Frank Ferguson.

VPI has dropped its first five basketball games this season and has been unable to score a single triumph. Tech's last loss terminated a 20 game home winning streak which extended over a two year period at Blacksburg. Washington and Lee, led by Jay Handlan, spoiled the Gobblers' home court record last Saturday night, 76-61.

Speedy Indians

Coach Les Hooker believes the Indians are looking better because they are running more. The Tribe mentor commented that "You make a lot of bad passes when you play such a fast running game, but you get more shots and you score more points in the long run. We are utilizing our natural speed because all our boys can run fast, including the big ones."

Coach Hooker is pleased with the play of some of his sophomore performers, particularly the progress shown by Chick Cornell and Lenny Drake.

Richmond has a competent ball club, which was able to hold West Virginia's mighty Mountaineers on even terms until the final five minutes of play before being overcome by Mark Workman's 37 points, 83-72, and bowled to powerful North Carolina by only six points, 82-76. VPI, on the other hand, has yet to make a respectable showing this season.

Louisville, Carolina State, Stop Tribe After H-S Victory

By Bob Neuville
Flat Hat Sports Writer

All good things must come to an end and the William and Mary cagers found themselves very fortunate that two of their three games this week came to an end, while they still kept a shread of self respect. The week started on a bright note, with victory over Hampden-Sydney, but the Indians were lucky to escape from the next two debacles in full possession of their faculties.

The Indians met up with some stiff competition in the form of the Hampden-Sydney Tigers. In a game which saw the score knotted on eight separate occasions, the Tribe finally emerged victorious by a 75-69 count.

The game was marked by spurts of scoring by both teams. After two foul shots by diminutive guard Fred Allen, the Tigers scored nine straight points before the Indians could notch their first goal from the floor. Three quick field goals and a pair of free throws by Howie McCallen put the Indians back in front, 10-9. The lead changed hands back and forth, until with the score tied at 14-14, the Tigers went on a five point spree. They maintained this lead until late in the second period, when a spectacular underhanded shot by Willie Clark again knotted the score at 27-27. The half ended with the Tribe on top, 35-32.

Led by 5' 6" Dick Misenhelter and high scoring Emerson Johnson, the Tigers roared back to once again take the lead, 45-44. A field goal by Chick Cornell, however, put the Indians back on top for the rest of the game.

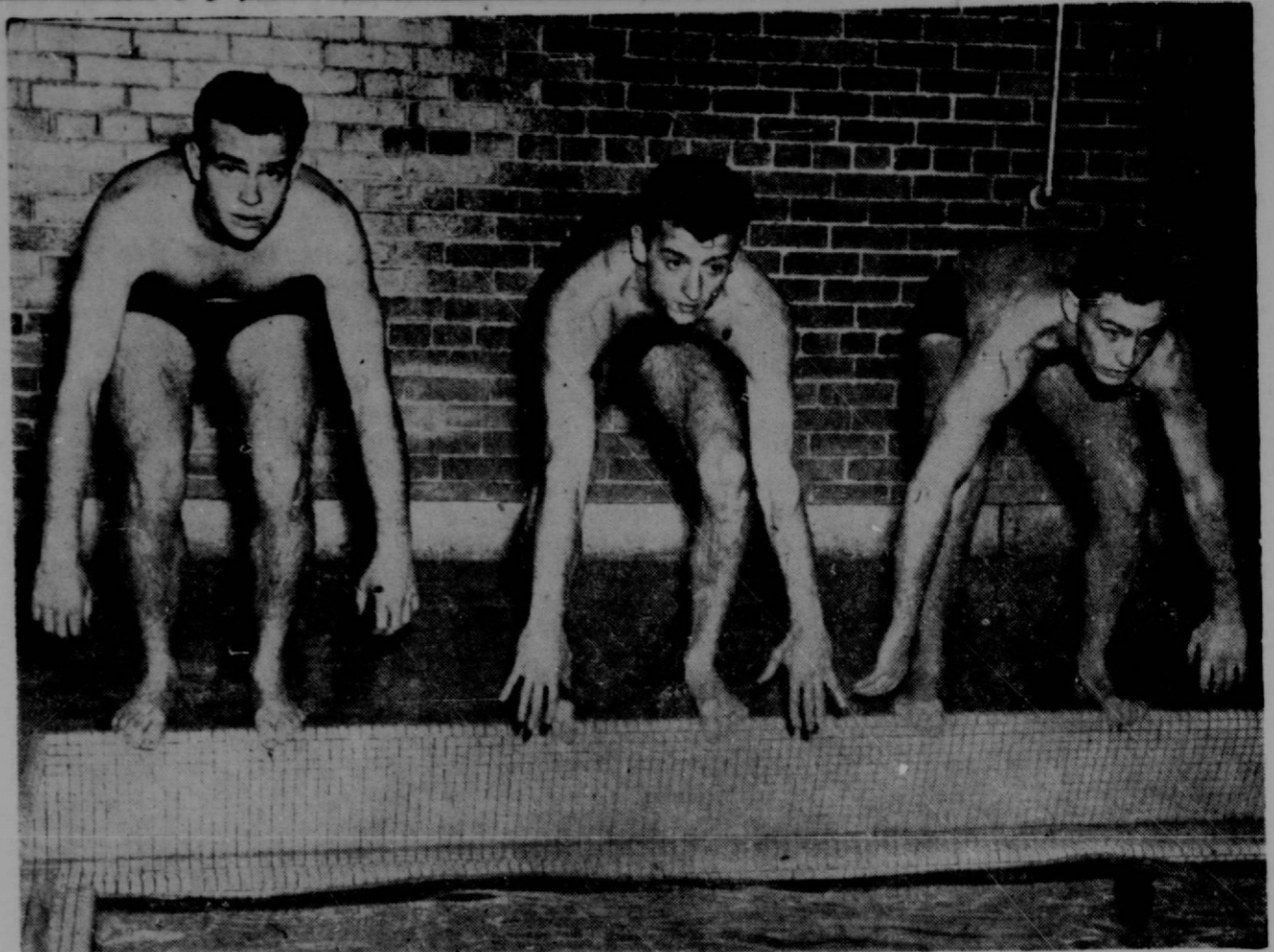
Agee Top Man

Joe Agee was top man for the Tribe in the scoring department by knotting six field goals and nine fouls for a total of 21 points. His foul shooting proved to be the margin of the game, as he hit for nine out of ten from the free throw line. Bill Chambers also accounted for 20 markers, in spite of the fact that he didn't shoot a single free throw. The Lynchburg junior drew only one foul through the course of the game, that coming in the last 18 seconds, when the Tribe elected to retain control of the ball.

Johnson, who averaged better than 25 points per game last year, was top man for the visitors with 25 markers. Misenhelter and Jerry Adams were also outstanding for the losers. Sophomores Lenny Drake and Cornell played good all-around ball for the Tribe, each tallying eight points, while Clark tossed in the same number.

'Pack Slaughters Tribe

In Raleigh, Saturday night, the story was entirely reversed. Against the Wolfpack from North Carolina State, the Indians could not get rolling. Before the first period ended, the pack had buried the Tribe under a 27-12 avalanche. Sparked by Captain Lee Terrill and 6' 6" Bobby Speight who tallied 20 points, the Staters easily rolled to an 82-46 triumph. With Coach Cooker substituting freely in order to find a working combination the pack poured it on, maintaining a half-time advantage of 46-19. The Tribe sustained its



This swimming trio consists of, from left to right, Winkie Wilde, Jack Percival and Scotty Petrequin.

Unheralded Petrequin, Percival and Wilde Swimming for Disappointing Aqua Team

By Nate Carb

The men on William and Mary's swimming team are characterized by one thing—the will to keep on trying and practicing in spite of a disappointing season thus far.

Some have dropped off, but the ones remaining are busily working towards the day they can bring in their first win.

Among the ones still plugging Scotty Petrequin, Jack Percival and Winkie Wilde. With the exception of Hall, the other three have labored hard all season without much publicity.

Performed in Football, Wrestling
Percival, a 21 year old senior, comes from Bay Shore, Long Island, where he won varsity letters in both football and wrestling. He was an accomplished swimmer, however, since he used to swim on his beach club team, and found the tank sport to his liking once he got to college.

Jack made the freshman team and distinguished himself in the

100 yard relay and the 60 yard dash. He was promoted to the varsity in his soph year, and has won his letter annually. He practices at least an hour a day, in addition to being a lifeguard at Blow Pool in his spare time.

Percival is an economics major, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau. He expects to get a commission in the Navy when he graduates from William and Mary. He spends his summers as a lifeguard at Riviera Beach, off the Atlantic Ocean.

Petrequin from Ohio

Petrequin is another man who was not on a swimming team in high school—they didn't have one. He lettered four years in soccer and one year in wrestling at Shaker Heights High in Ohio, where he lives. He is a member of Kappa Sig and represents them on the Interfraternity Council at William and Mary.

Not unlike Percival, Scotty swam the 100 yard relay and the 60 yard dash in his freshman year and has continued to do so during his two years on the varsity, where he is ranked second to Hall among the relay men. He says that he has yet to hit his top speeds of last year, however.

Scott is a philosophy major. "I think that I may eventually wind up in some line of the business field, but I find that philosophy gives you a good foundation for it," he explains. "The course gives you a good liberal education, and teaches you to think."

"I think we have a potentially good team here, if we all hustle and keep practicing," Petrequin adds. "Our schedule is a bit rough—it includes teams which give scholarships to swimmers and it's hard to compete with boys like that, but we'll try."

Former All-Stater
Wilde, another Kappa Sigger, is a freshman from Houston, where he did a lot of swimming at Lamar High. He lettered for three years in the sport, captained the team in his senior year, and was an all-state choice on the relay team.

He shares three Houston records with the other members of his relay team. The Lamar team was State champs in the relay race for two years while Winkie was swimming on it. In addition to athletics, Wilde was President of the Student Body at Lamar.

At William and Mary, Winkie is swimming the relay and the 100 yard freestyle. "I'm doing very poorly this year," he complains. "I could swim better when I was a sophomore in high school. I'll improve as the season progresses, and so will the rest of the team."

Freshmen on this year's team include Don Little, Ed Woulfe, Winkie Wilde and Lee Brooks. This new material insures the future of the squad.

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Jack made the freshman team and distinguished himself in the

Indian Swimmers Looking to Future

Early in the season, William and Mary's swimming team has met only two schools, Duke University and Georgetown University. Lacking practice, the varsity finished second in both meets. However, Coach Jensen feels that his squad is ready for the forthcoming meets.

Yesterday they made a road trip to Washington, D. C. to face Catholic University, and this Thursday, William and Mary swims against Randolph-Macon in the Blow Gym. This match with Randolph-Macon should be one of the best of the season since both teams are equally strong.

Outstanding swimmers and high point men on the squad are Jim Hall, who swims the 220, 100 yard relay, and individual medley; Jim Stone, captain of the team and Norm Risjord, who is in the 200 yard backstroke. Other members of the varsity are Ken Livingston, 200 yard breast-stroke, Don Little, a freshman, swimming the 440; Ed Wisbauer, the 200 yard backstroke; Scotty Petrequin, swimming in both the 100 yard relay and the 60 yard breast-stroke; Jack Percival, the 100 yard relay; Johnny Kris, swimming the backstroke, Dick Platt, diving, and the varsity manager, Ronnie Fidell.

This is Coach Jensen's first year with the team. Well-liked by the entire team, he has everyone's full support. Last year the squad lost, because of graduation, Vic Janaga, one of the best, Tom Burke, Joe Hawkins and Dave Freeman—all varsity swimmers.

Freshmen on this year's team include Don Little, Ed Woulfe, Winkie Wilde and Lee Brooks. This new material insures the future of the squad.

Tom-Tom Talk

By Ralph Francis
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The time comes in every man's life when he gets the urge to reminisce . . . I would like to do just that . . . The reminiscing will include both the good and the bad athletic situations at the College for the year, as seen by your retiring sports editor.

One of the outstanding accomplishments of the year is the come-back of the William and Mary football team, after all the adverse athletic publicity and their early season losses, to win six straight games and finish with a very good 7-3 record . . . Not enough credit can be given to Coach Marvin Bass for the team's successful year.

It's good to see that the athletic department has taken more interest in baseball and tennis this year . . . Fall baseball tryouts and the giving of equipment to the tennis players show that the athletic department is neglecting these two sports no longer . . . The four home football games and the two played in Richmond gave the students an excellent chance to see a majority of the games . . . The last item of note is the divorce of the athletic department with the men's physical education program.

Darker, Unfavorable Side

Looking to the darker, unfavorable side, one may have complaints about the broadcasting, or rather lack of it, for away football encounters . . . Another not too bright spot concerning football is that there was no ambulance available at the football field for the early part of the home stand . . . I have noticed the lack of interest on the part of the athletic department in some sports . . . They seemingly didn't even have enough interest in cross country to have a coach, so the captain of the team assumed the duties . . . The golf team hasn't had a real coach who was a proficient golfer for some time now.

Maybe the home basketball games aren't profitable, but there is no excuse for taking all the top home games and transferring them to Richmond and Norfolk . . . The swimming schedule includes too many opponents that are swimming for more than just the fun of it . . . Also the football schedule got a little too big when Oklahoma was added to this year's slate . . . The Public Relations Department of the College should try to build up other sports, as well as football . . . The athletic association has been doing a little building along this line this year . . . In tennis, the sport that many feel has brought a better name to this school than any other, the athletic association gave a freshman scholarship for the first time in two years, but still more athletic scholarships should be given to non-football players.

Intramural Department Discussed

The last and biggest complaint concerns the intramural department. There are two things wrong—financial appropriations are too small and also it lacks good organization. There is definitely something wrong, when the only bats available for intramural softball games are broken ones, volleyball games are scheduled to conflict with both home basketball games and rush week, the same fraternity has both bowling and basketball scheduled at the same time, top tennis players and horse shoe pitchers compete against their own fraternity brothers in the first round, and when Kappa Sig emerged with an 8-2 volleyball record, this department had them listed with a 6-4 record. . . Besides this the intramural swimming meet was poorly handled. . . Last year fraternities voted to abolish team bowling and this year it is back, without the consent of the fraternities, many of which are definitely opposed to it.

I shall never forget the wonderful cooperation and willingness to work that my staff of Arnie Lubasch, Bob Neuville, Nate Carb, Gil Parmele, Dave Heinrich, Carl Gieg and Beth Forester have given me . . . To the new sports editor — the capable Arnie Lubasch — the best of luck.

Three Lead Women's Basketball Race

After one week of an intensive schedule in the women's basketball intramurals, the scoreboard lists Ludwell, Jefferson and Barrett with two wins apiece and Pi Phi, Kappa, KD and Chi O with one victory each. Among the second teams, Jefferson, Pi Phi and Alpha Chi have each scored one triumph.

A powerful Jefferson team, whose strength is enforced by some excellent freshmen players, defeated Phi Mu, 51-23, and Brown, 33-25. The second team trounced Tri Delt, 41-8, and, Chi

O, 44-7.

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Phi Tau, Lambda Chi Lead Frat. League

The 1952 Intramural Basketball season entered its second week of play with seven games played.

Phi Tau opened its season with a tainted, 50-46, overtime win over Pi KA. Trailing by two points with but three seconds to go, Phi Tau knotted the game on a beautiful tap by "Hindu" Harding. Bruce Rhea of Pi KA lead the scoring with 17 points. Harding was high for Phi Tau with 16.

On the same card, SAE began the defense of their championship by defeating Phi Alpha, 60-23. Bill Beard with 17 points and Jim Sood with 10 were the big guns for SAE, while Arnie Conn's 14 points led Phi Alpha.

Pi Lamb Improving

Sigma Rho opened its season with a 66-50 triumph over a tremendously improved Pi Lamb five. Led by Lenny Meyerson, who scored 25 points, Pi Lamb made a good contest of what was expected to be a rout. Paul Yewic, Al Kersey, Al Canfield, Larry Fones and Moe Maddox all played a whale of a game for the winners, while Meyerson, Lennie Silver and Skip Fein displayed great form for Pi Lamb.

Lambda Chi moved into undisputed possession of first place for a day by surprisingly trouncing previously unbeaten Kappa Sig, 67-38. Bill Maciorowski sparked Lambda Chi's attack with 13 points. Ronnie Barnes and Tom Hamilton each netted 12 points, while Jack Lewis and Harry Wirth had to be content with nine apiece.

The following day, Phi Tau beat Sigma Phi, 76-40, to move back into a tie with Lambda Chi for the top spot. Led by "Hindu" Harding, who scored 18 points, and Don Jeffrey and George Larkin, each of whom scored 16, Phi Tau moved ahead to 25-6 halftime lead. Mel Hines and Aubrey Witherington were high for the losers with 12 points apiece.

KA won its first game of the season by overpowering Phi Alpha, 68-42, in a contest never in doubt. Bob Foxwell paced the victors with 30 points. Arnie Lubasch was high man for Phi Alpha with 18, closely followed by Nate Carb with 12.

Meyerson Scores 46

In the final tilt of the week, Len Meyerson scored the unbelievable total of 46 points to lead Pi Lamb to a victory over winless Pi KA. The 6' 2" Meyerson scored 28 of his tallies in the first half, eight more than the entire Pi KA team managed to score.

Jayvees Bow to Navy Five But Trounce Apprentice

Fresh from their win over the Norfolk Division, the W&M junior varsity travelled to Norfolk Monday night to meet the Norfolk Naval Receiving Station, a team which they conquered by six points earlier in the season. The outcome, unfortunately, was different this time, for the sailors, with a tremendous fourth quarter surge, upended the visiting Tribesmen, 67-65.

It was a ding-dong battle all the way, with the home team trailing by four, 51-47, going into the final stanza. However, paced by the fine shooting of Gordon Ruddy, who sank four buckets in the dying moments of the contest, the Navy boys emerged victorious.

The sailors, starting quickly, took an 18-13 lead at the end of the first quarter. The jayvees, however, paced by Bobby Hoitsma and John Mahoney, cut the spread to one point at the half, 34-33. In an action-packed third period, the Papooses, aided by Hoitsma's 10 points, swept into the lead, 51-47, only to fall before the timely shooting of Ruddy in the final session.

Hoitsma Outstanding

Outstanding for the junior varsity was the play of Hoitsma, who collared 26 points and who did a great job rebounding. Johnny Pires also turned in a splendid performance, bagging 12 points in addition to playing a fine floor game.

Danny Keith, ex - Piedmont

League baseball star and Smolinski with 15 and 17 points, respectively, played important parts in the triumph, but it was Ruddy, notching 19 points, who played the key role in the Naval Station's victory.

On Friday, the jayvees made its second trip of the week, journeying to Newport News, where they engaged Apprentice School. Exhibiting great all-around play, the Papooses blasted their opponents off the court by the rather one-sided score of 88-62.

31 Point Quarter

Paced by Mahoney, Hoitsma and big Howie Bollerman the visitors moved in front 22-16 at the end of the first session, an advantage which was never relinquished. Shooting with tremendous finesse, the jayvees added 31 points to their total in the second quarter to take a commanding 53-26 lead at half time. Mahoney and Pires each netted four field goals in this wild period, while Warren Rutledge accounted for three.

The junior varsity drove to a 72-40 advantage at the end of the third stanza with Mahoney showing the way with four field goals and a brace of fouls. With mostly reserves playing in the final period, the Indians made but 16 points, half of which were accounted for by Bill Kern, a rangy six-foot, five-inch substitute center. High man for the visitors was Mahoney with 28 points. Hoitsma was next with 14.

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Tribe Scoring Punch Aided By Timely Play of Harris

By Gil Parmele

Flat Hat Sports Writer

With the basketball season reaching the halfway mark, it appears that one of Coach Les Hooker's most consistent performers thus far has been Jerry Harris. "Goon", one of four holdovers from last year's fine squad, which reached the semi-finals of the Southern Conference Tournament, has scored a total of 102 points in 12 games for an average of 8 points a contest. In addition, Harris is runner-up to Bill Chambers in total rebounds with 82.

Harris is a 6' 5" forward from Churchland. "Goon", one of the leading cogs of last season's quinquennium



Jerry Harris

et, was perhaps the biggest surprise of the whole year. Actually, however, it wasn't until well after the season began that Harris got his first opportunity to play regularly.

Starter at Center

In a startling move, former head coach, Barney Wilson, started Harris at center in the contest against Washington and Lee, played in the Blow gymnasium. The work of the lanky junior in this contest even overshadowed the 35 points, tallied by Jay Handlan, W. and L.'s star forward. In addition to dropping in 17 points, "Goon" was a stellar performer on defense, grabbing numerous re-

bounds off both boards.

As a result of his fine showing, Harris remained the Indians' regular pivot man for the rest of the season. Especially outstanding was the great part he played in the Big Green's tremendous upset of North Carolina State.

Went to Churchland

Jerry's basketball career didn't really begin until his freshman year in high school. "In fact," relates Harris, "I never played basketball previous to my first year in Churchland High."

It didn't take Harris long, however, to learn how to play. Almost immediately he won his spurs as a regular on the varsity, a position he held all four years.

The 20 year-old Harris played forward his first two seasons. Then in his junior year, he was moved over to center, where he played for the last two years.

220 Points One Year

"Goon" believes his greatest year in high school was his last. Having been elected captain, Jerry proceeded to score a grand total of 220 points to lead his team to the county championship, and a fourth place finish in the district standings.

In his freshman season at the Reservation Harris was moved back to forward, where he played regularly. Following a very successful season, he moved up to the varsity squad last year. As a result of an extremely slow start, Jerry didn't get much of a chance to show his mettle. However, due to the inability of the other centers to get going, Wilson, in sheer desperation, gave Jerry a start at

With a keg of beer at stake, Lambda Chi battled furiously to

Lambda Chi Downs Alpha Chi Sextet

overcome Alpha Chi in a racy basketball game played in Jefferson gym last Saturday. The final score stood at 47-35 in favor of Lambda Chi.

The game itself was somewhat unusual due to the fact that it was not a one-sided affair, as would be expected in a basketball competition of girls versus boys. In spite of the tricky back-handed passes and fancy shots of the Lambda Chi forwards, Ronnie Barnes, Harry Wirth and Tom Hamilton, the Alpha Chi guards, sparked by varsity played Grace Stone, coor-

minating with Connie Carhart and Monty Smith, managed to hold them to a minimum of points.

Haabesvaag Shines

High-scorer Shirley Haabesvaag, with her accurate shooting, was ably assisted by Bebe Hammond and Julie Holmes, all three of whom play on the girls' varsity.

With half-time score at 25-23, favoring the Lambda Chis, the winners were forced to change from their easy-going style to an intense drive in order to gain a safe margin of points.

Fraternity League Standings

Sigma Rho	438
SAE	360
Sigma Rho	438
Pi KA	296 1/2
Theta Delt	292 1/2
KA	272 1/2
Lambda Tau	245
Kappa Sig	187 1/2
Phi Alpha	185
Pi Lamb	110 1/2
Sigma Pi	81 1/2

Volleyball League

After nearly two months of close and hectic competition, Sigma Rho once again won the Men's Volleyball tournament. However, for the first time in many years, they did not finish unbeaten.

In games played this week, Kappa Sig was victorious over KA by scores of 15-5, 16-14 and over Pi Lamb, 15-2, 15-7, Lambda Chi won from Sigma Pi, 15-8, 15-4, and Pi KA, 15-8, 15-10, Theta Delt triumphed over Pi Lamb, 15-3, 11-0, and Phi Tau won a forfeited game from Sigma Pi.

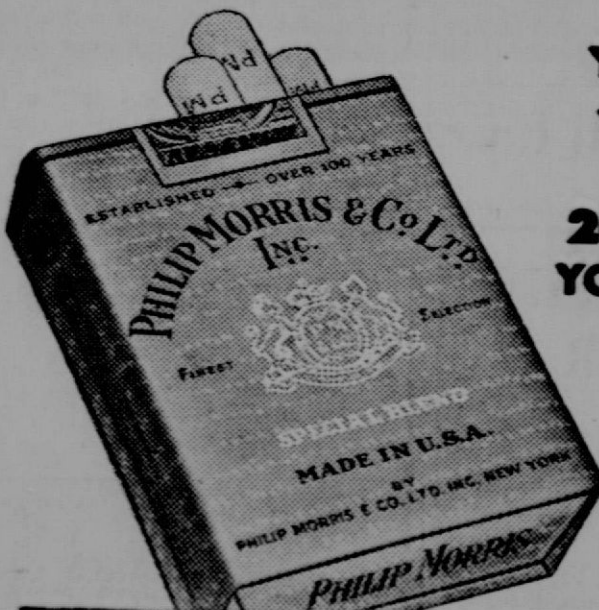
The final standings are:

	Won	Lost
Sigma Rho	9	1
Theta Delt	8	2
Kappa Sig	8	2
SAE	7	3
Pi Lamb	5	5
Phi Alpha	4	6
Pi KA	4	6
Phi Tau	4	6
Lambda Chi	4	6
KA	2	8
Sigma Pi	0	10

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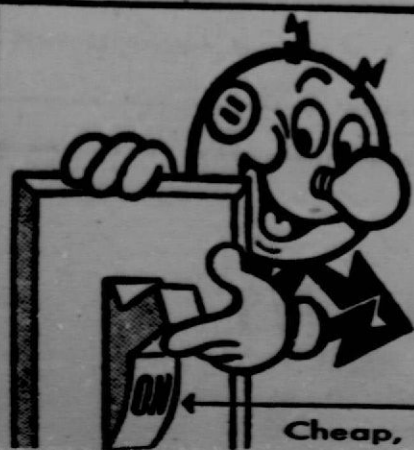
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TUESDAY, January 15

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8 a. m.
Mortar Board meeting—Barrett 224, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Chi Omega Banquet—Lodge, 6-8 p. m.
Student Assembly meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8 p. m.
Flat Hat meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7-8 p. m.
Theta Alpha Phi meeting—Wren Kitchen, 8-9 p. m.
Biology Club meeting—Dodge Room, 8 p. m.
Pre-Med Club meeting—Washington 100, 8-9 p. m.
I. R. C. Club meeting—Dr. Chou's Home, 8 p. m.
Philosophy Club meeting—Dr. Rome's Home, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, January 16

Judicial meeting—Wren 100, 5-6 p. m.
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Student Survey meeting—Brafferton, 7 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting—office, 7 p. m.
Debate Club meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, January 17

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8 a. m.
Eta Sigma Phi meeting—Washington 304, 7-8 p. m.
Orchestrating meeting—Great Hall, 7-8:30 p. m.
Fencing Club meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7-8 p. m.

FRIDAY, January 18

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8 a. m.
Balfour-Hillel meeting—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Lecture—Dodge Room, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY, January 19

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8 a. m.
Basketball—W&M vs. Richmond U., Blow Gym, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY, January 20

Baptist Student Union meeting—B. S. U. Room, 5-7 p. m.
Canterbury Club Service—Chapel, 8 a. m.
Canterbury Club Breakfast—Parish House, 10 a. m.
Canterbury Club meeting—Parish House, 6-7:30 p. m.
Wesley Foundation meeting—Lounge, 6-8 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Church, 6-8 p. m.
Lutheran meeting—Barrett Living Room, 6-7 p. m.

MONDAY, January 21

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8 a. m.
Exams Start.

Placement Bureau Issues Information On Prospective Jobs

Dr. John C. Bright, Director of the Placement Bureau, has issued a bulletin covering information concerning many employment openings for prospective February and June graduates as well as present students. Positions for the latter would be for the duration of the summer months.

Employment is available in New England, New Jersey and other parts of the country as well as Virginia for those interested in travel. Interviews and speeches in reference to the positions available have been scheduled for various dates from January 16 through February 15.

For more specific news concerning employment, a bulletin has been posted on the library porch. The Placement Bureau has additional information and application forms for all positions listed on the bulletin.

All interviews will be made in the Placement Office, Brafferton Kitchen.

Sophomore Class Meeting

The sophomore class voted at a meeting on January 8 to have class dues of \$1.00 which will be collected in the near future.

At the same time, plans were discussed for drawing up a class social calendar for the remainder of the year.

Philosophy Club Meeting

Philosophy Club Meeting, Tuesday, January 15, 8:00 p. m. Dr. Chou will speak on Oriental Philosophy. Meeting at Dr. Rome's home, 57 Indian Springs Road.

French Government Offers Grants To Students For Studying, Teaching

Opportunities to spend a year in France open to American college students were announced today by the Institute of International Education. Approximately 80 grants in all are open for study or teaching in France next year.

Forty of the grants are for young Americans interested in teaching conversational English for one year in a French school. These "assistants d'anglais," in general, live at the lycées or écoles normales d'instituteurs to which they are assigned, teaching about twelve hours a week. Since these schools are located in all parts of France, and some assistants will be the only American in the community, the grants offer an unusual opportunity to get a close-up view of French life today.

Given by the French government, the grants provide from 22,000 to 27,000 francs a month during the academic year. To be eligible for an assistantship, American applicants must be unmarried, have a good knowledge of French, and by this summer, have a bachelor's degree from an American college.

The French government also is offering approximately 35 fellowships to Americans for graduate study in France. The fellowships, open to students in all fields of study, provide tuition and 20,000 francs a month. Eligibility requirements are the same as for the assistantships.

Four special scholarships for the study of art and music in Paris are also offered through the Institute by the Woolley Foundation. Each scholarship provides a grant of \$1,000, and carries the

provision that the student will live at the Fondation des Etats-Unis of the Cite Universitaire. Eligibility requirements include graduation from an American college or professional school, good knowledge of French, and capacity for independent study in music or art.

Applications from many American students for these 80 grants are encouraged by the Institute. Completed applications must be filed by February 15, 1952. Inquiries should be made immediately to the U. S. Student Program, Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York, New York 19, New York.

A number of travel grants from the U. S. government, to cover transportation costs will be open under the Fulbright Act for recipients of these grants.

Chi Delta Phi Plans New Meeting

Virginia Pritchard, editor of the Royalist, has announced that the deadline for copy for the March issue is February 8. Prizes for the best articles in the last issue will be announced in February.

Virginia, who is also president of Chi Delta Phi, reported on their last meeting, Tuesday, January 8, at 8:00 p. m. in Barrett living room. Recordings of T. S. Eliot's **The Wasteland** were played and Mr. McBurney, sponsor for the group, led the discussion which followed.

Chi Delta Phi is planning its new meetings for next semester and anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Social Notes

Married
Susan Bea Wiprud '51, Phi Beta Phi to William Wright, U. S. A.
Engaged
Sandy Beach '52 Delta Delta Delta, to Roy Slezak, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Margie Hoover, Delta Delta Delta to Lieutenant Steve Gordon, Purdue '51, Sigma Pi.
Kathryn Hancock '54, to Marion Shiftlet, VPI '48.
Julia Nixon '52 to Bob Styne, Buchannon.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Before Christmas vacation, one gray topcoat without zip-in lining. Finder please return to Martin Irons, Taliaferro, C-20. Reward.

LOST: Outside the Counseling office on second floor Washington, a black Esterbrook fountain pen with silver cap. Will finder please return to Isabella Rubert, Barrett 333.

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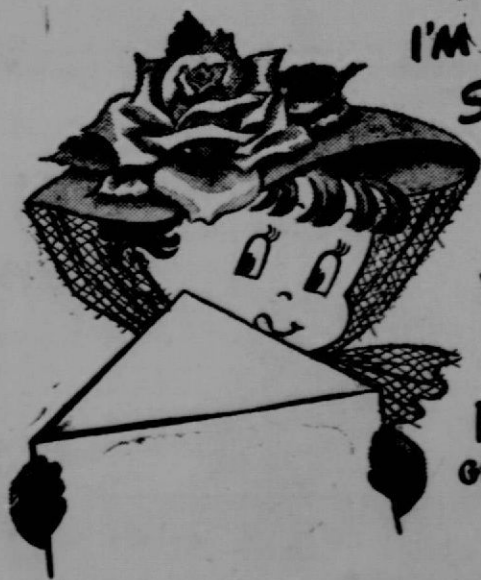
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* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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STUDENT RENDEZVOUS

— College Corner —

Angelo Christophides Returns To Cyprus In February After Four Years In America

By Bob Helfetz

Flat Hat Feature Writer

The Freshmen probably know him better than most of us, for Angelo Christophides—one of the few foreign students William & Mary can boast of—spends a great deal of his time in their chemistry labs, struggling to untie many a knotty problem that only Freshmen can make.

When free from Freshmen knots, Angelo takes time out to worry over the problem of writing another story for the college literary magazine, the *Royalist*. It was from the publication of his story *Nineteen and Spring* in the March edition that Angelo earned his first literary dollar. "I was thinking of keeping the check as a souvenir—but then I ran out of cash."

Native of Cyprus

The writer-chemist left his home town of Nicosia on the British dominated Island of Cyprus in November of 1948. Asked how he felt about leaving for America, Angelo said, "I was scared and excited. I had never left home before and all I knew of America was what I had seen through Hollywood pictures. Through this medium, I thought America to be a place where everything was rich, marvelous and where the gangster held the most important position in society. For me America portrayed the ideal country—but I wasn't sure what an ideal country might be. At last I was to see what lay 'Beyond the Horizon.'"

Thrown into the confusion and coldness of New York City after a month's journey by boat, Angelo was greatly disappointed by the America he saw. All was not rich. It wasn't Hollywood's America. "For the first time I realized that reality couldn't match ideals."

Language Barrier

After consuming many chocolate bars (His diet for two days. Language barriers kept him hungry!), Angelo started on his way to Norfolk by train. Hearing the word "Norfolk", Angelo jumped off the train. "At last the trip

that started a month and a half ago was over. I was worn out." But he wasn't at the end of his trip. He grabbed a taxi and asked to be taken to the Norfolk Division of W&M. There was a misunderstanding, and Angelo landed up at Williamsburg. It was then that he found that he had left the train too early, landing at Old Point. He was confused. The taxi driver was even more confused.

Finally he found himself settled in Mainstreet, Norfolk. This again was a let-down. "Was this America? A few days later, Angelo took the ferry to Portsmouth. For the first time he saw the signs "colored" and "white". I knew the meaning of the words in Greek, but couldn't understand what they meant there on the ferry. A Greek friend with me explained. I was astounded."

College started soon after. "I found the students cold and indifferent. Even though they knew we had trouble understanding the language, they didn't help us. There were three of us Greeks there. Because of the attitude displayed by the students, we soon found ourselves rooming together, eating together; a little group of strangers."

That summer, Angelo got a job at the Fleet Restaurant. "Here I came in contact with a different class of American. I added many interesting words to my then limited vocabulary."

Williamsburg Different

And then came February of 1950. "At last I was to come to Williamsburg. Here I found a tremendous difference. The town was clean, peaceful and friendly. I think it was the friendliness



Angelo Christophides

that I appreciated the most. The students seemed to show more interest in a foreigner like myself. They asked me about Greece, Cyprus, the people and so on. I also became interested in them."

The next year, Angelo began to take an interest in some of the school's activities. He has be-

come a real fan of football . . . "but in moderation". By joining the Chemistry and Debate clubs, he has been able to see a clearer picture of the typical American student—at least at W&M.

Comparing this student to those of Cyprus and Greece, Angelo finds that the Greek student is "more active in the intellectual fields. A good student in Greece is looked up to. He is a very active person in politics, education, etc. Much of political change in Greece is fostered by the students, who take an active part in the politics of their country. There is no time for apathy there. This seems to be the case for all students but the American. It seems that the American student for the most-part goes through a process of note-taking, memorizing, and test-taking. The recent W&M scandal and especially the inexcusable action of the board of visitors would have caused an uprising in a Greek university. I am very surprised how little the students take part in international affairs—or even in important college business. I can remember in high school when I and other enthusiastic students put out pamphlets, leaflets, leaving home early in the morning to distribute them around the city. We students didn't appreciate the British rule in Cyprus, just as many other people don't care for foreign interference."

Angelo had to take an oath say-

ing he hadn't taken part in any movement for the overthrow of any government, before coming to the States. He said he felt he could sign any such document with all sincerity despite his activity, mentioned above. "I don't consider the British rule of Cyprus as a Cypriot government!"

American Lives Well

Angelo understands just why the American is so apathetic. "He lives well in general. He doesn't and hasn't had to face world problems. He has had little of war. He hasn't experienced bombed homes, killings, defeat. He has little understanding of what is happening in the world today."

"The student-body as a group seems to be made up of those who can afford to go to college for the sake of gaining prestige in their home towns by displaying the magic scrap of paper known as a "diploma." Of course there are those who study to improve themselves and the society they live in. However, those studying as a means to a secure financial end seem to be in the majority."

When asked what he thought of the American women, Angelo compared them to those he knew on Cyprus. "In Cyprus, girls and boys are separated. I think that is very narrow-minded and stupid. But the system in the United States seems to go to the other

(Continued on Page 9)

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THIEME'S

DINING ROOM

Enjoyable Dinner

Fulbright Scholar Allan Edwards To Assume English Professorship

Professor Allan Edwards, a Fulbright scholar from the University of Western Australia, will spend the second semester of this year at the College under the auspices of the Richmond University. His wife will accompany him.

Professor Edwards will be associated with the Department of English. He is scheduled to give an English seminar conferring one hour of credit, on a subject to be announced. Topics that have been suggested are eighteenth and nineteenth century literature and Australian literature, with emphasis on criticism, poetry, or the novel.

If prospective students have preferences, they should transmit them to Jess H. Jackson the Head of the Department of English. At present, the seminar is scheduled to meet at four o'clock on Wednesday afternoons.

Freshmen Announce Plans For Dance On February 8

The first dance of next semester will be the **Hearts Hop** in the Pagoda Room on February 8. Although the Freshman Class is sponsoring the dance, all students are invited to attend.

Debbie Young heads the dance committee, while Jane Kessler is chairman of publicity. Freshman officers hope that the Valentine dance will be as big a success as the Freshman hayride in December. They remind everyone that there will be automatic twelve o'clock permission for the girls.

Tickets will be on sale Tuesday through Friday, February 5 to 8, in the Pagoda Room and Big Cafeteria. At press time a dance band had not been signed.

W. S. C. G. A. News

At the last meeting of the W. S. C. G. A., it was voted upon to hold the May Day festival in the same manner as last year. In addition to the sorority and fraternity booths, there will be the traditional crowning of the May Day queen. She and her court are to be chosen from the senior class. There will also be fraternity quartets again this year. No committees can be named until after the W. S. C. G. A. elections in March.

Tobe-Coburn Lists Fashion Fellowships

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers announced that three Fashion Fellowships, each covering full tuition for the One Year Course, will be awarded this year in a nationwide contest among college seniors.

The Fellowships, valued at \$950 each, are offered to senior women graduating before August 31, 1952 and cover the year 1952-1953. This is the fourteenth competition conducted by this New York school which trains young women for executive positions in buying, fashion coordination, advertising, and personnel.

Architecture Exhibit Displays Early Homes

Williamsburg hasn't got all the atmosphere! There are many historical buildings and excellent examples of colonial architecture scattered throughout Virginia. A collection of excellent photographs of some of these buildings is currently on display in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa. The exhibit shows "examples of colonial Virginia cottage and plantation mansion types," according to Mr. Newman of the Fine Arts Department.

Jefferson's Designs

Bremo and Estouteville, designed by Thomas Jefferson, illustrate the mansion type. Bremo, with its pillars and classical symmetry "is one of the best examples of Jefferson's work," Newman told us. Bacon's Castle, a strange looking monstrosity according to the pre-restoration picture of it, is "one of the finest surviving seventeenth century Jacobean houses in America." Another of the houses pictured is Scotchtown, formerly the property of Patrick Henry. It is distinctive because of its curious chimney and fireplace arrangement which is similar to the Taswell house in Williamsburg. The small adobe building on the grounds of Bremo is probably the only existing one of its type in Virginia. Jefferson was inspired by the French peasants cottages to build this of pounded earth.

Virginia Parish Churches

"The most interesting thing in the exhibit are the examples of a type of church not known elsewhere, the small Virginia parish churches," Newman continued. "These were an attempt to adapt the English medieval parish church to American needs resulting in the creation of something unique." Polick, one of the three churches where George Washington was a vestryman, is a New England meeting house type adapted to Anglican use. These

CLUB NEWS

Psychology Club

At the January 8 meeting of the Psychology Club, Arthur Hartman, a student at the college, spoke to the group on Dianetics. His discussion dealt with the therapeutic side of Dianetics, which is a new theory in psychology started about 1950. By having the "patient" "re-live" a experience,

the therapist tries to get him to become conscious of past experiences which might have been painful to him with the result that he suppressed it.

Red Cross

The Red Cross will meet Tuesday, January 15, at 4 o'clock in the Red Cross building.

French Club

The French Club will not meet this month because of exams.

Eta Sigma Pi

Eta Sigma Pi will meet Thursday, January 17, at 7 o'clock in Washington 304. Dr. George Ryan, professor of ancient languages, will give a discussion and show movies on life of the ancient Greeks. The club will also begin discussing the play they will present in its original Latin words.

Orchesis

On Thursday evening, January 10, the Orchesis Club held a reception in the Apollo Room for Katherine Litz, immediately following her modern dance concert.

Christophides

(Continued from Page 8)

extreme. Dating seems to be done for the sake of being with a member of the opposite sex—and that is all. How one girl can go out with three different males in one week and dole out an equal amount of passion to all seems quite beyond me."

Fraternities and Sororities

As far as fraternities and sororities are concerned, I can see that they are needed insofar as they provide one with a place to go on a Saturday night. As far as the general ideal of brotherhood which they supposedly display is concerned, I see it only in limitation. I am rather surprised that the question of race, color, or creed is ever thought of when this ideal of brotherhood is put forth. I am happy to find that the fraternity-sorority system at W&M is one of the best in the country."

Angelo went on to say that, "Although the place is highly conservative for an institution of higher learning, I am very gratified at the informality of student-faculty relations. In Greece such a relation is formal to the point of absurdity."

"The people in the South seem to be very religious. I was surprised to see the number of people that attend church—especially students—after a typically wild Saturday night."

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Everyone is Rushing . . . to the Capitol Restaurant for Good Things to Eat

Publications Committee Approves 11 Appointments For Coming Year

(Continued from page 1)
 The Committee also approved the appointments of seven junior editors. Madge Cushing will replace Dallas as news editor. A sophomore Theta from Roanoke, Va., she is a comparative newcomer to the Flat Hat staff. Arnold Lubasch, a junior from Newark, N. J., will replace Ralph Francis in the sports department. Arnold is a member of Phi Alpha social fraternity.

Sara Wachtman moves into the feature editor's job in place of Jane Hale. A junior from Conway, S. C., Sara is secretary of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. New make-up editor Bettye Zepht takes over her job in February from Mary Alice Slauson. Bettye is from Baltimore, Md. and treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Fennell to Handle Circulation
 Bill Bigelow will relinquish his post as circulation manager to

No Commencement

The President of the College has announced that there will be no commencement exercises in February due to the small number of graduates.

Students graduating at that time will be included on the June list and will receive their diplomas at the June commencement exercises.

Widdy Fennell. A Theta Delta Chi from Williamsburg, Widdy has been on the circulation staff this past year. Donnie Spotts replaces Cynthia Cohn as advertising manager. She is from Salem, Va. and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Helen Barber, a junior from Miami, Fla., takes over the morgue editor's position from Jane Gross. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

W&M Go Round

(Continued from Page 2)

Since then, William and Mary has managed to keep going without too much difficulty. Since the itinerant explorers named Lewis and Clark discovered the Northland in 1866, William and Mary has attempted to bring civilization to that territory's ignorant inhabitants, an endeavor which they are still pursuing. At yet, there have been no graduates here of any real noteworthiness, but an obscure politician named Thomas Jefferson was a student here, and one or two other men of radical tendency.

Well, there you have it, kids. That's your college's true background. Next Convocation, when the alma mater swells in your throat, think a little bit about your heritage here. Think a lot about it. After all, what the hell else is there to do at Convocation?

College's ROTC Battalion Commander Joe Cowan Combines Scholarship, Marriage And Work Successfully

By Barry Wilson
 Flat Hat Feature Writer

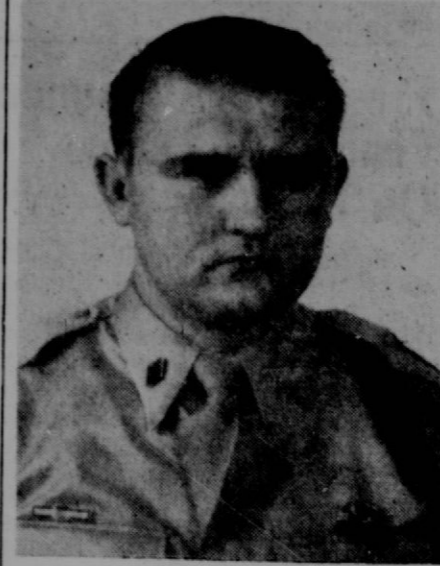
With the world situation what it is today, with dissension and not-so-frigid cold wars causing the buildup of powerful military machines, every nation must look to its defenses, or live under a constant threat to its very existence. A backlog of reserve strength is necessary to reinforce these defenses, and along that line, American colleges and universities all over the country sponsor R. O. T. C. units, which help to produce the "citizen soldiers" which make up this reserve.

Field Artillery

William and Mary's R. O. T. C. unit is field artillery, and at present consists of some three hundred men—more than a third of the male student body. This year's battalion commander is Joe Cowan, a 22 year old senior from Portsmouth, who is majoring in business administration. This young man, as battalion commander, holds the rank of cadet major, and has complete charge of the unit in regard to its drill, and in the instruction of the proper methods of drill and command. He also administers the demerit system, and has a battalion staff which maintains a student "service record" for each cadet.

To bolster him in this position, Joe has an active service record of his own. He spent two years as a

paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne Division (1946-48), rising to sergeant. Not content with the amount of jumping he did in training and thereafter, Joe joined a group of paratroopers who did



Joe Cowan

extra jumping Sunday afternoons in stunting and air shows. After entering William and Mary in 1948, he joined the R. O. T. C. unit here, was promoted to sergeant, and then to second lieutenant last year, and placed in charge of the drill team on its organization last semester. Following this,

he attended R. O. T. C. summer camp at Fort Bragg, where he won a citation for being best cadet in his battery there. (Along this line, William and Mary units have been selected as having best battery and best cadet for two straight years.) He has also spent some time in the Marine Corps Reserve. This September he was appointed battalion commander, a rank he will maintain until June, when he will receive his commission in the Regular Army, a special commission awarded to outstanding cadets in R. O. T. C.

Merit Scholarship

Married in 1947, Joe and his wife, Jane, have a little boy, Wayne, two. Together with his duties in R. O. T. C. here, that should be enough to keep any man busy, but not Mr. Cowan. He works part-time at the A&P store in downtown Williamsburg, is a member of Sigma Rho fraternity, is first lieutenant (vice-president) of Seaboard and Blade, and still manages to keep up a 2.8 scholastic average and hold a merit scholarship. That's pretty good going.

As for the R. O. T. C. system, Joe feels that it is extremely successful in what it sets out to do. Not designed to train soldiers, it instead teaches the basic fundamentals of giving and receiving orders, and creates a background for the training its cadets will later receive.

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