

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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Tuesday, March 15, 1955

State Art Commission Gives Consent For Preparatory Architectural Plans Relative To New Phi Beta Kappa Hall

By Will Molineux
(See drawing on page 4)

A possibility exists that construction on the new Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall will begin sometime before next year.

Preliminary architectural drawings have been tentatively approved by the State Art Commission with suggested modifications. Working drawings for the million dollar building must also be approved by the Commission, Governor Thomas B. Stanley and the William and Mary Board of Visitors.

A. Edwin Kendrew, chairman of the Commission, said the plans would be recommended to the Governor "subject to certain modifications suggested by the Commission which the architect felt could be carried out with further study."

Two Sets Of Wings

According to present plans, the central section of the building will house the auditorium with a seating capacity of 754, of which 530 will be in the orchestra and 224 in the balcony. The stage will be 77 feet by 37 feet. There will also be an orchestra pit.

The entrance space to the audi-

torium will contain a foyer, lobby and rest rooms.

The design of the structure embodies two sets of wings on both sides of the central section. The one-story front wings will contain the Apollo Room, a lounge, a Phi Beta Kappa office, meeting rooms, a rehearsal room, dressing rooms and staff offices.

The two-story rear wings will house a scenery shop, a drafting room, a sewing room, space for scenery and costume storage and numerous studios.

Courts—a sculpture court and a dramatic court—will separate the wings on the two sides of the building.

Future Development

Architects have described the new hall as being conservative and contemporary in style expressing the functions provided by the building, but in harmony with the traditional architecture of the College and Williamsburg. The preliminary drawings were made by J. Binford Walford and O. Pendleton Wright, Richmond architects.

The Commission also approved of the building's general location on Jamestown Road, west of the women's athletic field, opposite Indian Springs Road. Kendrew said the commission wanted "to make certain" the location of the building would "relate with the future development of other needed facilities of the College."

To Begin Next Fall

President Alvin D. Chandler said that he was "naturally most gratified that the Art Commission has approved the plans for the auditorium as it should greatly accelerate our preparations." He expressed the hope that construction "will begin sometime during the fall." He also hoped the auditorium would be ready for use for the 1957 Jamestown Festival.

The College currently has \$630,000 earmarked for the structure, including a \$250,000 gift from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as well as \$200,000 appropriated by the General Assembly, \$150,000 insurance payments made after the loss of the old hall and donations by Phi Beta Kappa Society members.



Jo Hyde



Dave Rubenstein



Will Molineux

Hyde, Rubenstein, Molineux Fill Posts As Committee Announces Editorships

By Jim Todhunter

Jo Hyde, junior from Oxford, Maryland, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the **Flat Hat**, announced the Publications Committee last week.

Selected to take office with Jo Hyde will be Dave Rubenstein and Will Molineux as managing editor and associate editor respectively. The committee indicated the junior editors elected to assist this trio in the forthcoming year as George McDaniel, sports editor; Sally Dallas, news editor; Marjorie Muller, feature editor; Marcia Page, advertising manager; Ellen Dietrich, make-up editor. Dick Raybold will continue as circulation manager.

Miss Hyde has indicated her interest in writing since serving on her high school paper, yearbook and in the campus chapter of Chi Delta Phi honorary literary society. For the past year and a half she has been feature editor of the **Flat Hat**, and has also served as a staff writer on the **Alumni Gazette**, a **Richmond Times-Dispatch** correspondent and on the **Mademoiselle** College Board.

Dave Rubenstein, an economics major from Long Beach, New York, has served his apprenticeship for his new position on the sports staff of the **Flat Hat**. Formerly vice-president of Pi Delta

Kappa social fraternity, Rubenstein is now writing athletic publicity for the Athletic Association.

Duties of associate editor fall on Will Molineux, a history major from Metuchen, New Jersey. Molineux's newspaper career includes serving as copy boy for the **New Brunswick-Daily Home News and Sunday Times**, news writer for the **Virginia Gazette**, correspondent for the **Richmond Times-Dispatch**, writer for the **Alumni Gazette** and news writer and editor of the **Flat Hat**. He is a junior and a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

George McDaniel assumes the position of sports editor, now leading the staff he has worked on for the past two years. From Federalsburg, Maryland, he is a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

The news editor, Sally Dallas, is a sophomore from Springfield, Pennsylvania. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

Marjorie Muller, from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, takes over the responsibilities of feature editor. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

Marcia Page new advertising manager, is from Baltimore, Maryland. Marcia is a junior, and a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority.

A freshman, Ellen Dietrich, assumes the role of make-up editor. A member of Kappa Delta sorority, her home is now Fort Eustis.

Dick Raybold, junior, has been named to continue in his capacity of circulation editor. The duties of this staff begin with this issue.

Lack Of New Editor Halts "The Flat Hat", Declares Kimbrough

Last week's halt in publication of the **Flat Hat** has been attributed to lack of an editor.

According to Cynthia Kimbrough, chairman of the Publications committee, the paper was left without an editor on Tuesday, March 1, when President Alvin D. Chandler notified her of his failure to waive an academic requirement in the case of Dick Rowlett, acting editor.

As acting editor, Rowlett had supervised three issues of the **Flat Hat**, succeeding H. J. Todhunter, whose editorship expired at the end of last semester.

The 1.4 Average

An academic average of 1.4 is required for **Flat Hat** editorship. In the event that a candidate for the post does not meet the required average, said Cynthia, his case must be submitted for a waiver to the student assembly, the general cooperative committee and the president of the College.

With an academic average of 1.34, Rowlett was submitted as a candidate for editorship. The requirement was waived by both the student assembly and the general cooperative committee, Cynthia said. President Chandler vetoed the waiver.

An Attempt To Print

The delay in action on Rowlett's grades, Cynthia said, was due to the fact that the committee and the assembly underwent a similar process in the case of Will Molineux, initial candidate for **Flat Hat** editorship. In Molineux's case, the waiver was approved by the student assembly and turned down by the general cooperative committee.

According to Cynthia, an attempt was made on Thursday, March 3, by J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Students, to appoint Jo Hyde, slated as managing editor under Rowlett, temporary editor of the paper. According to Jo, the pressure of time and the reluctance of the staff to continue to operate on a temporary basis, made publication impossible.

WSCGA Ballots Name Suber, Marsh; Women To Install Officers March 28

Final ballots were cast last Wednesday for all Women's Student Cooperative Government Association offices and installation will take place on Monday, March 28, at 6:30 p. m.

Emerging victorious as chairman of the Women's Honor Council was Carolyn Suber, a junior

member of Chi Omega social sorority from Darien, Connecticut.

Joan Marsh was elected chairman of the Judicial Committee.

Further election results are Janet Fisher, a sophomore from Collingswood, New Jersey, secretary to the Executive Council; Beth Meyer, a freshman from Roanoke, treasurer of the Executive Council. Dot Chapman, from Welch, West Virginia, and Jo Napolino, Flushing, New York, were elected representative-at-large and senior representative to the Executive Council, respectively.

Seniors On Honor Council

Brenda Korn, from Chevy Chase, Maryland, and Victoria Stone, Chicago, Illinois, were chosen senior members to the Honor Council and Gretchen Sedam, Richmond, as sophomore representative.

Elected as secretary to the Judicial Committee was Katherine Christian, a sophomore from Richmond and a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

Athletic Association

Senior representative to the Judicial Committee is Joyce Outten a junior from Portsmouth and a member of Chi Omega social sorority. Charlene Foster, from Lynchburg, is representative-at-large, Shirley Ross, Alexandria, junior member and Betsy Stafford, Pearisburg, sophomore member.

The Women's Athletic Association elections were also held last Wednesday and Brenda Korn will take over as president, with Alice Matthews, a sophomore from Hampton, as point recorder.

A revote will be held tomorrow in each dormitory for the office of secretary of WAA. The two nominees are Virginia Wachos and Paula Heslin.

Orchesis Concert Begins Thursday



Pat Florence, Gail Hewson, Mickey Mighell and Sally Tarvin.

The annual Orchesis concert to be held in the Matthew Whaley Auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday and Friday nights will contain a variety of numbers featuring two suites and other special dances, according to Lou Biggs, President. No admission will be charged.

The most serious part of the program will be the religious suite. Lou has choreographed **Adoramus Te**, a Latin hymn. The dance will attempt to portray a reverent hunger for God. Julie Mudge has planned the **Lord's Prayer**; which will show the expression of words to movement.

Advice To Lovelorn

Also featured in the suite is **Little David Play on Your Harp**, choreographed by Miss Catherine Edmondson, faculty advisor to Orchesis. It shows the joy and happiness Negroes find in religion.

A much lighter part of the concert will feature the newspaper suite which has numbers such as **Headlines**, **Foreign Affairs** and **Advice to Lovelorn**. The choreographers for this suite include Diane Oakerson, Barbara Pharo, Janet Day, Pat Florence, Champe Summersen and Mickey Curro.

Beside the two suites there will be a variety of other dances. A

(Continued on Page 11)

Sense And Censorship

Last Friday, three days before going to press, we were summoned to the office of President Alvin D. Chandler for an informal chat on the College stand regarding editorial policies of the *Flat Hat*.

Those present besides Mr. Chandler and the editor, were J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Students; Cynthia Kimbrough, chairman of the publications committee; G. Glenwood Clark and Daniel S. Wilson, who comprise the faculty advisory committee on student publications, plus Harper Anderson and Alexander Kallos, faculty representatives to the publications committee.

Mr. Chandler opened the talk with an explanation of *Flat Hat* checks and balances. The advisory committee (Mr. Clark and Mr. Wilson) provided for in 1947 by the board of Visitors, is appointed by the President of the College to counsel the *Flat Hat* editor on matters of policy. It is the duty of the editor, Mr. Chandler explained, to establish a liaison with these advisors, consulting them periodically and whenever there is doubt as to the effect a specific editorial might have on parties involved or interested.

The *Flat Hat* has an obligation not only to the students, he continued, but also to the faculty and administration of the College and to the people of the State of Virginia, who, after all, support the paper. We were here reminded of the fate of one woman *Flat Hat* editor, who did not have the guidance of a *Flat Hat* advisory committee. She was relieved of editorship, Mr. Chandler said, because in expressing unpopular views on racial segregation, she failed to fulfill her obligation to the people of Virginia.

Mr. Chandler and Mr. Lambert emphasized several times that the *Flat Hat* is not — by any stretch of the imagination — censored. Counsel of the advisors should be sought by the editor strictly on his own initiative and of his own volition.

Considerable discussion ensued on the question of just what type of editorial material should be submitted to the scrutiny of the committee. After everyone concurred that the validity of facts should be checked and that libelous or slanderous statements are now — as they always have been — taboo in the *Flat Hat*, Mr. Lambert stated that editorials which would be apt "to incite the students to action" should be subject to modification.

On the matter of "philosophical interpretation of facts" there was considerable discussion. We were told it would be prudent to discuss an action with those concerned before attacking that action. The necessity for remaining unemotional and objectively aloof was also mentioned. After varied opinions were presented during the hour-long discussion of this point, Mr. Chandler said the spirit of the talk had been very fine indeed, and that we could look forward to continued exchange of ideas on a friendly basis.

The Right To Err

Since the main function of any newspaper is dissemination of news, perhaps a lengthy discussion of editorial policy could be called out-of-place. But let us repeat a statement brought to our attention Friday: *The power of the "Flat Hat's" editorial weapon is out of all proportion to the experience and ability of those wielding it.* We admit to this because we admit the *Flat Hat* has considerable small-scale influence, and most proudly, we admit to our youth.

But being young, we would like to claim one right above all others; that is the right to make our own mistakes. We believe a rabble rousing editorial — like a poorly worded letter to the editor — is its own refutation. We submit that a mishandled editorial weapon will backfire of its own accord.

J. A. H.

Cruising Down The River

Four weeks ago, when Dick Rowlett assumed a post as acting *Flat Hat* editor-in-chief, he hit upon a shrewd simile in comparing his duties to "trying to run the Yellowstone rapids in a kayak."

His first editorial stated that "the kayak is quite rigid and easy to turn over." This is exactly what happened. When President Alvin D. Chandler failed to waive the academic requirements for *Flat Hat* editorship, the kayak capsized. We were left without an editor.

This refusal to grant the waiver marked the initiation of a policy. Editors' grades had been waived in the past. We had no reason to expect that an academic deficit of .06 would prevent Rowlett from becoming editor.

Academic standards, of course, are the backbone of any institution. President Chandler's right to set the standards is inviolable. This fact is in black and white. But life is not black and white. This policy of strict adherence to academic requirements was launched without warning, and at a time when Rowlett had been allowed to work over 40 hours a week for three weeks as *Flat Hat* editor. He relinquished a well-paying job opportunity to do so. Establishment of this policy under these circumstances issued, we feel, from an abortion of judgment.

Overturning of the kayak meant loss of an issue and consequent loss of money in severed advertising contracts. *Flat Hat* workers had every right to demand a permanent staff set-up before continuing operations.

The spilled kayak "always seems to right itself," Rowlett wrote four weeks ago. This, too, has come true, thanks to those capsized individuals who had the strength of character to climb back on board and continue the journey down this tumultuous river that is William and Mary. J. A. H.

"Warn The Ships"



A. Knight With Andrews

By Alice Knight and Jean Andrews

Without wallowing in sentiment traditional for seniors giving up their positions of undergraduate responsibility, we might say a few words about the *Flat Hat*, our feelings toward it, and a possible parallel with our College. As we leave it, we realize a loyalty and affection for the paper as a whole. It has been made up of many hours work and many individual relationships, but the final product is an entity in itself—something of which we are proud and which we hope to see continue as an institution of quality and integrity. This weekly production has always been built on a system of personal loyalty and individuals working for their own satisfaction and benefit. But as we have admitted, there is a greater whole which ties us in affection to the *Flat Hat*.

Now we are wondering if there isn't a lesson here for us in our attitude toward William and Mary. This College is bound to be turning partially on the foundation of students and faculty members working for personal gratification. Perhaps some individuals are rather bitterly wrestling their satisfaction from what they consider an unhealthy environment. But the fact that we are cognizant of just now is this: that we sometimes see a whole that is greater than the sum of its parts. This is true in our relationship with the paper and perhaps with the College also.

The College is and must be made up of friends working for friends and for themselves. But there is and will remain a group connected with the College which will continue its support of the institution. The institution is a necessary and good one and will never be stripped of our loyalty. When unfortunate personal conflicts have been forgotten and strengthening personal friendships have faded, our interest in William and Mary will remain.

There seems to be an ever-increasing tendency in the world today towards conformity—and unquestioning acceptance of thought, custom and recreation. It is strange that the realization does not occur to us that each activity, each event in which we participate adds to a larger whole—that of life.

Most of us amble through life at a more or less regular pace, with equal amounts of routine and excitement. Usually we are surrounded by others and either passively or actively accept the decisions as to what the momentary plan of action shall be. Often

this acceptance leads us into long-range obligations, such as college, field of employment and even marriage, and perhaps decisions of this kind were unwittingly chosen for us by parents, a respected friend or group opinion. Later we find we are unhappy in our present state and fervently wish we had made another choice. It is then realized that our decisions might have been wiser, for even making our own mistakes, we have been true to our beliefs and have added a valuable link in our life's chain.

College plays a large part in all our lives, for it often sets the pattern for our life after it. Habits are easily formed and difficult to break, and if we form habits or behavior patterns basically unsuited to or unwanted by us, years hence we may suddenly realize that the years have not been simply a series of disconnected events, but an entity called a lifetime which is irrevocable and now found to be lacking.

As unreal as it may seem at this time, through the jumbled maze of human events clearly seen is one, single line of a human life which never entirely parallels another, but only briefly crosses and re-crosses other lines of other lives. Will our lives be rich and happy and complete? Or empty and unhappy and full of regrets because we failed ourselves?

The time has come once again for graduating *FLAT HAT* editors to write their good-byes. After four tumultuous but rewarding years, it seems that we cannot do this without some nostalgia. We have gained immeasurable experience both in newspaper work and in dealing with personalities. Both have been invaluable to us and have given us an equal amount of enjoyment. Since the beginning of our editorial term, we have increasingly admired and relied upon the opinions of our editor, Jim Todhunter, and the other editors with whom we have worked. From Saturday afternoon when we laid out ads through Tuesday when we had our last argument with the linotype operators over a misspelled word, tempers were often frayed. But a deep love of journalism, pride in work produced and a sense of responsibility prevented us from walking out.

As for our connection with this column, we only hope that it has entertained a lot, philosophized a little and made some concrete addition in the thought of all who read it.

New Faces, Again

This is New Year's Eve for your paper. About this time each year the old editors extend a welcoming hand to the bright souls who have inherited the task of perpetuating a facet of the press called the *Flat Hat*. It is the duty and tradition of these retiring to do so gracefully, just as it is the responsibility of the new editors to do everything in their power to maintain the status of the paper as the voice of the students of the College.

On occasions this entrusted duty becomes most frustrating. However, there is no evidence to doubt the ability of the persons who assume the managing positions of the paper with this issue. With Jo Hyde, Dave Rubenstein and Will Molineux the paper has as fine a balance of talent and experience as any new crop of editors have demonstrated. Each one of these individuals has proved his ability by serving long hours on the paper for the last two years.

The forward progress of the paper is not my concern here; I feel that it will safely survive all obstacles that it may encounter.

What I wish to express now is heartfelt gratification to all the people who have worked with me on the paper. I can dimly remember long, hard hours that stretched into Monday morning and times when the entire paper was almost chucked in the waste basket. But like I say, these are vague memories. What is far more lively a recollection are the numerous moments of satisfaction.

Any newspaper is a community project, we are no exception. Without the services of seniors like Alice Knight, Jean Andrews, Cynthia Kimbrough, Bay Campbell and Lee Everitt, the publication of the paper would have been folly. Alice and Jean were a constant source of energy, criticism and assistance in their capacity of senior editors. Cynthia was a prime mover in her role of make-up editor; without the work of her staff no paper would have reached the press. The difficult job of handling a college newspaper's finances and advertising was admirably handled by Bay Campbell and Lee Everitt.

No mention of last year's staff would be complete without a comment on the antics of the sports editor, Dick Rowlett. Colorful and unpredictable, he devoted many hours to making the *Flat Hat's* sports coverage the best in the State.

To these people I again extend a most hearty thanks for a job well done. And for our successors, a toast that they will find the same enjoyment from the newspaper that we did.

Sincerely,
Jim Todhunter

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

A lot of nonsense has been flying around this hysterical old campus of ours regarding the suffering of the poor unfortunate students; how they are being stepped upon, crushed and generally mistreated.

Well, kiddies, it's about time that you realized that it's as much your fault as anyone else's. You have become like little children, who, because of lack of experience, are not allowed to go out in the street to play.

In your interest groups (clubs), for the most part, you have shown yourselves to be intellectually stagnant. Plays, lectures and special occasions suffer from chronic non-attendance.

The average student is pitifully ignorant about his student government, and except in time of crisis, shows interest in it only when a fraternity brother or sorority sister is running for some office.

And so, chill'n, stop complaining about your ill-treatment. Show that you can think. Show that you have grown-up, that you have a student government which is responsible and represents popular opinion, and that you are socially mature—and then see what happens. You might be surprised.

Sincerely yours,
Henry P. Kaplan

FLAT HAT STAFF

Jo Hyde Editor-in-Chief
David A. Rubenstein Managing Editor
W. A. Molineux Associate Editor
Sally Dallas News Editor
George A. McDaniel Sports Editor
Rusty Dietrich Make-up Editor
Marjorie Muller Feature Editor
Marcia Page Advertising Manager
Richard Raybold Circulation Manager

News Staff — Dot Chapman, Vanessa Darling, Barbara Dean, Al Ferguson, Meta Fooks, Claudia Gardner, Sharon Garrison, Jane Iott, Jo Jacobson, Cynthia McCalla, Betty Joyce Nunn, Francis Ward, Sandra Ann Weidman, Judy Weltan.

Sports Staff — Barry Goldman, Joel Hurley, Pete Kallison, Virge McKenna, Linda Schrader, Robert H. Smith, Sue Taylor, Alan Weaver, Del Wilson, Hillard Zebjane.

Make-up Staff — Gini Anding, Betty Bowser, Agnes Chandler, Doris Dulin, Helen English, Nancy Fehn, Lois Jenner, Judy Lander, Jane Lester, Liz Mitchell, Carol Norstrom, Thelma Raffland, Ann Shoosmith, Mary Talmage, Jane Thompson, Jo Ann Thompson.

Photographers — Pete Clark, Richard Raybold.

FACULTY VOICE

By Dr. W. Warner Moss

What is a university—this "place of universal learning?" It may be well that definitions do not come easily for things of the spirit escape us when we seek to define them and the spirit of a university is too dear a thing to lose. Better to think of that company of scholars assembled in some grove a little distant from the main thoroughfares of Heaven. It would be a company drawn from all the religious faiths, all the fields of learning, all the nations of the world, and all the eras of time—united in but one thing, the love of learning. As scholars that is our dream.

Of course we dream too much. But within limits our dreams determine the spirit of a university as of other social institutions. And the dreams of scholars sometimes collide with those of other men. The view of a university as an instrument of current state policy is a dream. The view of a university as a device for recreation or personal advancement is a dream. The view of a university as a quietly operating administrative machine is a dream. But these are not the dreams of scholars. It takes many kinds of people to make up a university and, within our limits of time and place, many kinds of dreams will determine what we are. But, in the last analysis, what is a university if it is not a company of scholars?

Scholars have often spoken of their views of a university but so often they have been drowned out by other voices. In a time when ends and values are forgotten we tend to choose the particular and limited goals which conflict with the scholar's view. Such goals appear so obvious, so simple to administer, and so easy to substitute for the elusive spirit of free inquiry proper to a university. When the meaning of teaching and research are forgotten, administration and techniques for indoctrination take their place. This has not been the fate of a few universities. It is a fate which has crowded upon the universities generally in our society.

But a great change is taking place. The views so threatening to universities in the recent past are being repudiated and the scholar's view is coming into its own as it must. For what distinguishes a university from other institutions if not the scholar's view? It is the never-ending search for truth that is the distinctive function of a university.

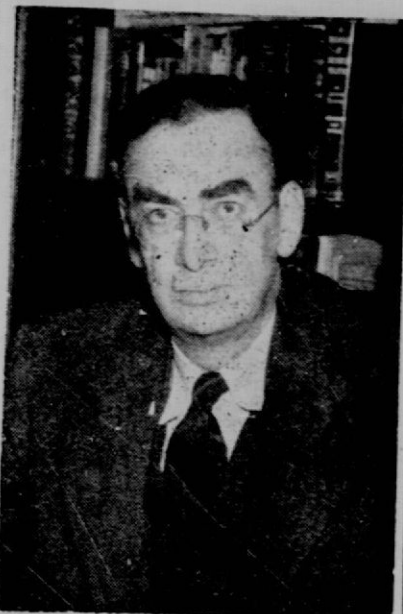
This search for truth that the scholar makes the central function of the university is not the mere assembly of "facts." It is the development of a vision of reality which will survive criticism by every test of truth the scholar can find. Such tests for truth, known as disciplines, are self-applied as a path to one's own convictions. But they are also discovered in tolerant and sympathetic discussion with one's intellectual peers. This is why controversy is essential to a university. This is why the scholar insists upon making known to others what he believes to be true. This is why he respects in himself and in others only those conclusions which are produced by disciplined thinking and have survived the shared discussion of his peers. This is why he resents the limitation of discussion by the introduction of malice or the charges that it is in bad taste or treasonous. The scholar believes that it is disciplined thinking and searching controversy that save us from the vagaries and cosmic enthusiasms that imagination may produce.

To the scholar, a university is a place for creative work. For him the difference between a university and its society must never end. Mutual understanding we may hope for but the university renders its distinctive service to the society by developing visions of the world which transcend that society. The obligation is an obligation to society as a whole and in the future, not an obligation to particular parts of society or to the present. It is this general obligation which requires the university to maintain its independence of the multitude of insistent demands that it should produce special kinds of graduates, that it serve causes, that it supply particular kinds of information, or that it support or attack particular ideologies.

The ideal may be beyond full realization, but the quality of any particular university will depend upon the degree to which it can be an independent company of alert and imaginative scholars dedicated to a disciplined criticism of new ideas through controversy. Every society is in need of imagination, free inquiry, and intellectual discipline. In that fact there is an overwhelming social interest in the universities.

Dr. W. Warner Moss, Chairman of the Department of Government and John Marshall Professor of Government and Citizenship, holds an A.B. from the University of Richmond and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. At the College since 1937, Dr. Moss also served from 1944 to 1945 in the Office of Strategic Services, Washington, D. C. During the 1950 school year, he was an exchange professor at the University of Manchester in England.

Dr. Moss resides in Williamsburg with his wife, two sons and a daughter.



Dr. W. Warner Moss

Play Reviewer Praises Performance Of Theatre Group's "Winslow Boy"

By Dr. Cecil M. McCulley

On March 9 and 10 the William and Mary Theatre skillfully presented its third production of the season at the Matthew Whaley High School auditorium. Terence Rattigan's *The Winslow Boy* proclaims a theme most appropriate to our Marshall Bicentennial celebration and to the additional occasion of International Theatre Month, that the principle "Let right be done" must embrace the smallest individual, the government, and the whole people.

Sharp

In 1946, Mr. Rattigan, an accomplished British playwright, dramatized the celebrated Archer-Shee case, which Alexander Woolcott has called a "sharp, illuminating chapter in the long history of human liberty." A thirteen-year-old boy is dismissed as a thief from the Royal Navy College; believing him innocent, his father undertakes a long, painful fight for reconsideration of the evidence that compels the help of a brilliant lawyer and awakens England's sense of fair play.

Appealing Suffragette

Since the antagonists in this story, not to mention the public, cannot come on stage, Mr. Rattigan has found his drama in the family and the lawyer. Of the three principals, the father gives up his health and family security in the fight. The daughter, an appealing suffragette, loses a selfish fiance, but learns to admire the lawyer she thought cold, bigoted, and false. And he in turn drops his mask to show that right for the Winslows means more to him than his career and to betray a susceptibility to the new woman exemplified by Miss Winslow.

The result, though continuously lively, in my opinion lacks integrated conflict. Mr. Rattigan fur-

nishes neat, unpretentious dialogue and comic touches, and above all he clearly points up the great impending issue; but we are left with a few notable characters and strong scenes.

Fortunately an unusually talented cast enlivened every role. Gray Bromleigh as the father fully real-

much by her pauses as by her speech. Richard Thompson, who becomes even more impressive with each part, made the lawyer both a glamorous forensic champion and a repressed but intensely sensitive man.

Jean Shepard's interpretation of a "sob sister," hilarious in broad comedy, not only demonstrated her versatility but stood high among the original contributions of the evening. Marjorie Mighell played the devoted, humorous servant with understanding and appeal. As the loving if uncomprehending mother, Eleanor Haynes gave a pleasantly finished performance.

Bertie Wooster

Michael Hanft got every possible value out of a role that the author deliberately keeps minor, the Winslow boy. As his frivolous brother, a Bertie Wooster type, William Thomas developed further his smooth timing and sense of situation. Malcolm Anderson produced gestures and expressions that made the pompous old suitor a comic creation. As the petty fiance Lewis Saunders projected a convincing air of studied arrogance.

The audiences from town and college should congratulate Miss Althea Hunt for another vivid and penetrating work of direction, the production staff for a drawing room credibly attractive even to the changing flower arrangements, and themselves for good judgment in supporting the William and Mary Theatre.



Dr. Cecil M. McCulley

ized the nuances of the developing character and gave vital authority to gesture and line. Many of the intermission comments praised his mature technique. As his daughter, Shirley Stephenson, richly justified the new woman in an honest, glowing performance. She has a way of winning sympathy as

ROWLETT WHEEL

By Dick Rowlett

Great historians have filtered down through the ages, usually a scurvy lot with a flair for the dramatic, that often borders on the untrue. However, it was just recently that I realized that I had a relative called the Venerable Rowlett, who left a series of ancient parchments in a monastery in Northern Tibet.

Here briefly is the story he left for the rabble of this faraway land. The children of Tibet had become an unruly lot and were demanding some of the same privileges extended to adults, before they reached the age of 40, no less. Now obviously wild, rebellious youths of 37 had no business forming or maintaining an opinion.

Deplorable Situation

In order to do something the head Lama and all his lesser aide-de-camps got together. The situation, they agreed, was deplorable. The kids' chariots had dual curbs, overhead arrow containers and on top of this the dope they were giving their horses made them so "souped up" that they could outrun the best Fordomatic horses of the Lama's Highway Patrol. By necessity in these days all the engines were one horsepower.

In the country there were goatherders who would sell the young welps goat milk without skimming it down to the acceptable 3.2 ratio. The boys and girls were going up to the ski shacks in the mountains made of yak's manure for wild weekends. There's never been a poet who could do justice to those swell snows in the Himalayas with their 41 foot snowfalls and 567 mile an hour winds. In fact, those that have tried are still frozen there. But we digress.

Berginius Snark

Finally there was only one thing to do. One of Ghengis Khan's best lieutenants, Berginius Snark, although now past his prime, lived quietly in an overly-damp water well in one of the villages of the interior. In Tibet the recompense for military service is not always great. Snark was called in, though, and given the task of educating the young people.

Now Snark was known as Conqueror of the World, Scourge of the East, All-Mighty Omnipotent or Omnipotent All-Mighty (these two may be used interchangeably), Octopus of the Orient, the Cathay Killer and the Afghanistan Assassin. In his day he had 600 fights won 579, lost 6, drew 7½ and quartered 7½. His qualifications for the job were perfect. The best description is a Napoleonic conquest running amuck in the streets.

Snark insisted on all the kids going to school and set up a truant officer system of headhunters imported from the Amazon. Well, you can imagine how all the youth of the country hated to leave their families and go back to school, but Snark was insistent.

Berginius succeeded after a few years time in getting everything the way he wanted it. He had his own system of award, that of appointments to the militia in each school, to the strongest leaders. His one requirement was that all worthy students, who were to be entrusted with running the police system, with which he regulated the juvenile delinquents, weigh at least 150 pounds and be at least six feet tall.

Truant Officers

One day the truant officers brought a big boy with a pugnacious look on his face to Berginius and wanted him admitted to the school. They had found this boy in some far-off province of the domain wacking Philistines with the jawbone of an ass. His name was Samson.

However, Samson was only five feet 11½ inches tall. In spite of the pleas of the truant officers, Snark refused to admit the man to his militia. "I can't waive the military requirements for just one man," Snark said. "Put him on the rack and stretch him."

This system proved fatal to the man's spirit, however, and upon release he wasn't so hot to work for Snark and he was no taller. After much beseeching, however, Snark decided to give him a try-out, which is magnanimous in the face of several like decisions over the years.

Return To Delilah

The poor man when released didn't have his trusty ass' jawbone, though, so he grabbed Snark by the head and slew his entire squadron of assistants and marched back to Delilah. Tibet remained strong and free for some 2000 years after the demise of Snark in spite of the liberal education plan and the preposterous voting limit of 35 years of age.

As we leave Tibet, though, the wail of the impaled eunuch still rings in our ears. The person I related this story to thought the above line was incongruous. "They don't impale people anymore," he said. I looked at him with a sad smile and said "it amounts to the same thing." I leave you, gang, as I came, sardonic and chuckling.

Assembly Sanctions Honor Council Move To Add One Member

The Student Assembly has backed an Honor Council proposal that would increase the membership of both the Men's and Women's Councils.

The motion would also permit the accused student to select a member of the Honor Council to aid him in preparing and presenting his case. The proposal, made by Otto Lowe, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, was passed at the March 1 meeting of the governing body.

When an Honor Council member aids the accused, there still will be seven persons on the jury when the proposed increase in Honor Council membership is passed by both Honor Councils and approved by President Alvin D. Chandler. If the accused does not name a counselor, the Honor Council chairman will ask one of the members to leave, still leaving seven members.

Elected Secretary

The Student Assembly also passed a motion stating that the student government secretary be elected by the student body. The secretary would be a junior or senior woman and would have a vote in the Student Assembly. It would not be a paid position.

The Assembly agreed that the motion would give prestige to the secretary, eliminate a paid position of corresponding secretary and add another large office for a woman student.

The Student Assembly also discussed a proposal of including the class vice presidents in the Student Assembly membership.

Wes Westman, freshman class president, announced that \$175.66 has been collected in the dormitories and during a recent basketball game for Rod Runyan, the injured freshman football player. The proceeds to the freshman class dance will also go to the fund for Runyan.

Assembly members absent from the last meeting were Rod Elliott, Steve Hamilton, Cynthia Kimbrough, Steward Sell, Scott Bailey, Tom Shaw and Micky Curro.

THE FLAT HAT

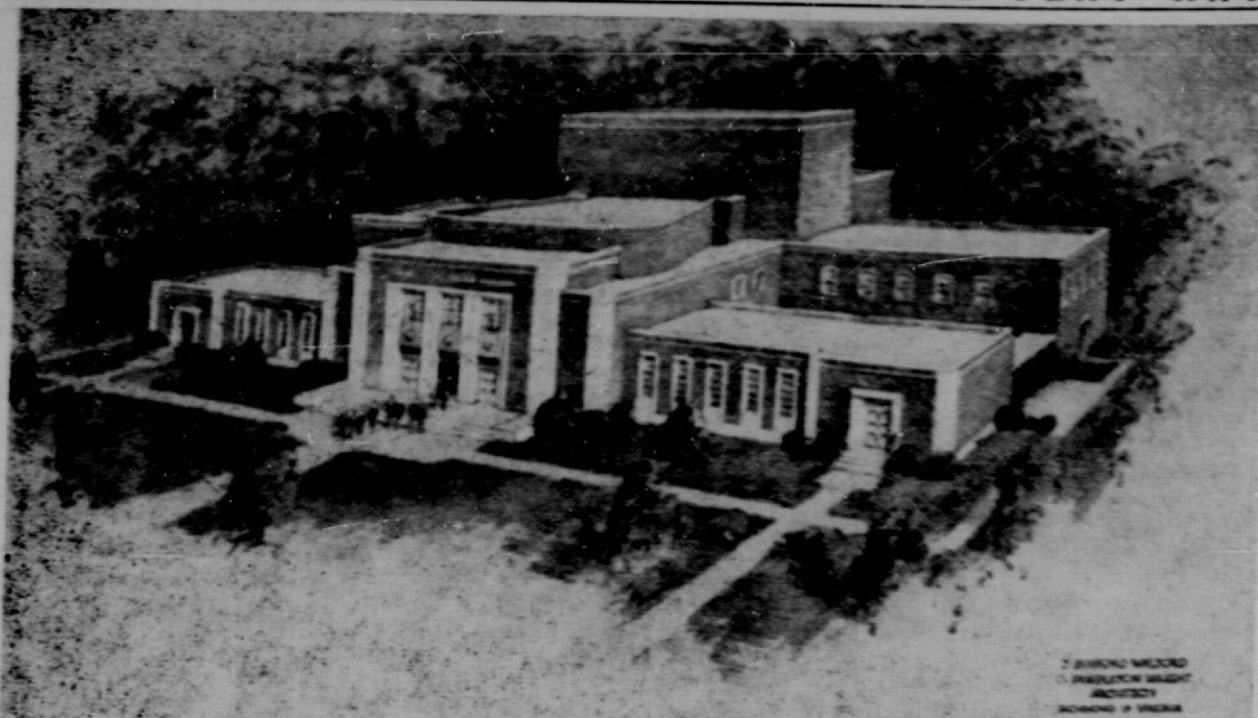
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An architect's preliminary drawing of the new Phi Beta Kappa Hall

Choir To Present Ambitious Program Featuring Concert, Tour Of Virginia Announces Dr. Carl A. Fehr, Director

The William and Mary Choir, under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Fehr, is currently preparing one of the most ambitious programs ever undertaken by the group.

The Williamsburg concert of the 1955 spring series will be held on March 30 and 31 in Blow Gymnasium. The choir will also present a program in Churchland on March 23 and will travel to Washington, D. C. to present a concert sponsored by the William and Mary Washington Alumni Association.

Other concerts will be given throughout Virginia until May 2. Included in the travel schedule are trips to Richmond, West Point, Urbana, South Hill, Mathews and Petersburg.

Limited Travel Group

Dr. Fehr explained that on trips outside the immediate area of Williamsburg it is necessary to cut the Choir from the usual 60 voices to a traveling group of 45 persons because of limited transportation facilities.

By presenting numerous concerts throughout Virginia, the singing group feels that it is fulfilling its definite obligation to the people of the State and to William and Mary. As one member recently stated, "We feel that it is one of the cultural outlets available to the College which may be

presented to the people of Virginia."

Lovesong Waltzes

The 1955 concert program, as in previous years, is designed to be wide in scope so as to please every musical taste. Featured on the program will be Aaron Copland's *In The Beginning*, a strikingly modern interpretation of the story of the creation. The work, which was written in 1947, is characterized by many dissonant harmonies and intricate time changes. The general effect of Copland's work is a very dramatic and exciting exemplification of the creation in a modern choral setting.

The Brahms *Lovesong Waltzes, Opus 52*, also on the program, is a group of 18 short songs with a text translated from the original German by Macfarren. According to Dr. Fehr, a successful rendition of the Brahms *Waltzes* depends on the use of delicate shading, controlled tonal quality and an expressive feeling for the textual setting.

Sacred Numbers

On the spring program is a section of sacred numbers featuring the joyous *Shout and Be Joyful* by Schuetz and *Praise Ye The Lord* by Morton. *She Walks In Beauty* by Foltz, the spiritual *Roll Jordan Roll* and a Russian folk tune *Brightly Shine, O Moon* will also appear on the program.

The Choir is also preparing a group of approximately 10 light and popular numbers which will feature arrangements for men's and women's voices to be presented at the end of the concert according to audience demand.

In addition to its spring tour, the Choir gives two concerts on campus at Christmas and sings at College convocations, chapel services, commencement exercises and other special events.

Flat Hat Announces New Staff Openings

The Flat Hat will hold tryouts on Thursday, March 17, in Marshall-Wythe 302, for positions on all staffs.

Editor-in-Chief Jo Hyde stated, "We have an unlimited amount of openings available to qualified candidates. A willingness to work is the only essential quality."

Positions on the news, sports and feature staffs are granted solely on the basis of tryout stories to be turned in at a later date. Junior editors will explain all details of the work expected of a staff member and answer any questions.

Since there are many opportunities for advancement on the paper, freshman and sophomore students are urged to take advantage of the tryout meeting.

Applicants For Student Body Offices To Place Petitions With Dean Farrar

Petitions for class officers and president and vice president of the student body are now being filed in the office of Joe D. Farrar, Dean of Men.

All candidates must have a 1.0 average, and class officer candidates must be a member of the class in which they are running. Candidates must sign a petition, which may be obtained from Dean Farrar's office stating their intention to run for office. No other signatures are necessary.

According to Barbara Lühring, chairman of the election committee of the student assembly, two elections for student assembly and class offices will be held. Petitions for the first elections may be filed until March 23, when at 6:30 p. m. a political rally will be held in Blow Gymnasium. The first election will be held on College Corner from 12 to 6 p. m. on March 30.

Candidates for student assembly, officers and members of the Men's Honor Council and secretary of the student assembly may file their petitions for the second election beginning March 18. This is the first year that the secretary has been chosen in the general election. Formerly she was chosen from the student assembly. The second election will be held on April 20 on College Corner.

Those serving on the election committee are Barbara Lühring, Otto Lowe, Barbara Brown, Wes Westman, Rod Elliott, Randy Hall, and Gene Guess. Pictures of the candidates for each office will be posted on College Corner the day of the election. Candidates should give their photographs to Otto Lowe some time before the election. Men's Honor Council members will count the votes.

Investigation Board Nears End Of Study Of W&M Grievances

The special committee of the William and Mary Board of Visitors to investigate student grievances has substantially completed its study.

At the close of the committee's second session, held Saturday in the Blue Room of the Wren Building, E. P. Simkins, chairman of the group, told newsmen that the committee wanted time to think things over. He indicated a direct report may be made to the Board without additional meetings. He did not state when the Board of Visitors would meet again.

During the five-hour session the committee talked to President Alvin D. Chandler and Dr. Douglass Adair, who requested and obtained a brief audience. The committee convened shortly after 10 a. m. and, except for an hour-long luncheon recess, remained in session until 4:30 p. m.

The five-member committee to look into student complaints against the administration was set up by the Board on January 30. The first meeting of the group was held on February 16.



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State Society Holds Contest For Essays On Local Colonialism

A \$200 prize is being offered for the best essay on some person or phase of history of Colonial Virginia in an essay contest sponsored by the Virginia Society of Colonial Dames. The society said it felt that this contest will encourage students to participate in colonial research.

Entries should be mailed by April 15.

The contestants name should be enclosed in a sealed envelope and attached to the essay. Those desiring to have their essay returned should enclose sufficient postage.

Anyone interested in entering the contest should contact G. Glenwood Clark, professor of English, for further details.

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Denis Smith and Jane Taylor study ROYALIST award.

Royalist Takes First Place At State Press Convention

The **Royalist**, College literary magazine, has been awarded first place in the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Competition.

The annual statewide contest was climaxed by a convention in Lexington, March 4 and 5. Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University acted as joint hosts at the two-day gathering.

Denis A. Smith, member of the **Royalist** critical staff, attended the convention as a representative from William and Mary.

Runner-up in the magazine competition was **The Virginia Spectator** of the University of Virginia, which received honorable mention. In collegiate newspaper competition, the **Ring-Ting-Tum** of Washington and Lee copped first place honors. In the college year-book class, Virginia Military Institute was awarded a first place rating for its 1954 annual.

The event opened Friday with registration at the Washington and Lee Student union. W. G. Levarty, **Richmond Times-Dispatch** copy editor, spoke at a Friday night banquet. The joint hosts sponsored a beer party Friday evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

Critical sessions on college newspapers, annuals and magazines were conducted Saturday morning. Special speakers for

these discussions included Shields Johnson, vice-president and general manager of the Times-World Corporation of Roanoke, and Lloyd Jordan, of the Jordan Engraving Company, Lynchburg.

An afternoon business session was followed by an awards banquet Saturday night. O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, spoke on **Psychological Warfare and Political Propaganda**.

Commenting on **The Royalist** honors, Smith declared, "I've felt for a long time that **The Royalist** has been the best college magazine in the state. The only thing we need to maintain our first place standing in the press association is more student contributions for the forthcoming issues."

Colonial Williamsburg Selects Cast Of Goldsmith's 18th Century Comedy

Colonial Williamsburg has announced the cast of the 18th Century comedy, **She Stoops to Conquer**, by Oliver Goldsmith, which will be presented on Friday nights this spring at the Reception Center. Opening date of the play is March 25 and it will run through May 27.

The cast is composed entirely of students in the William and Mary Theatre. Richard Fensterer, a junior from Montclair, New Jersey, will appear as Hardecastle; Patricia Ewell, a junior from Richmond, as Mrs. Hardecastle; Shirley Stephenson, a sophomore from Denver, Colorado, as Miss Hardecastle; Clarissa Mayfield, a sophomore from Petersburg, as Miss Neville; Gray Bromleigh, a junior of Williamsburg, as Hastings; Richard Thompson, a junior from Newport News, as Young Marlow;

Michael Hanft, a junior from New York City as Tony Lumpkin; John Weston, a freshman of Fitchburg, Massachusetts, doubling as Sir Charles Marlow and the Landlord, and Betty Jo Whitten, a sophomore from Arlington, will play the maid. Goldsmith wrote **She Stoops to Conquer** in 1771. It deals with a young man's difficulties with his future father-in-law when he mistakes the older man's home for an inn. The production was well-attended in London when English theatre-goers favored sentimental comedy.

Curtain time for the play on each Friday night will be 8:15 p. m. The play will be presented in the manner of an 18th Century production and will be a part of the evening schedule of events planned throughout the Spring by Colonial Williamsburg.

Festival To Feature Stage Presentation, Contests, May Belle

Scheduled for Saturday, May 14 in the Wren Yard, the third annual Colonial Festival will again feature numerous contests and stage activities.

According to chairman Mario Pena, the entertainment will include a band concert, strolling bands of singers, costumed madrigal groups, a puppet show and a fortune teller.

Plans also call for a foot race, an intrafraternity-dormitory event with a trophy at stake. In addition, anyone may compete in the usual scramble to net eight dollars at the top of the greased pole.

Queen And Court

Other contests yielding prizes are the pie eating, the yawning and grinning events, and dart booth competition.

In addition to activities around the College Yard, stage presentations will feature scenes from an 18th century drama and crowning of the Belle of the May along with presentation of her court.

Patterned after the colonial fair of St. George's Day, the festival has such events as penny pitching, juggling, tumbling, wrestling, weightlifting and greased pig competition.

Committee Heads

Assisting Pena are Joan MacWilliams, secretary; Dick Gatehouse, treasurer; and Lois Mortashed, art director. Committee chairman include Elizabeth Shell, music; Barbara Luhring, coronation and elections; Roger Schauf, staging; Dan Wood and Marcia Kocheer, activities.

Marcia Johnston is heading the promotions group; Sally Ives, publicity; Belinda Owens, programs; Anne Callis, research; Judy Bell, costumes; Lou Biggs, dance; Diana Beeton and Peter Rowe, construction.

Theatre To Furnish Film From Spain

Dona Barbara, a Spanish language film based on the Venezuelan novel by Romulo Gallegos, will be presented by the William and Mary department of modern languages next Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. in the Williamsburg Theatre.

The film showing, part of the department's second semester foreign movie series, will be held without charge for all college students and interested persons.

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Alice Palmer, Manager

Foreign Universities Declare Fellowships; Closing Date June 15

Three programs of study in foreign countries are now available to American students.

From July 25 to September 4, 1955, courses will be offered at the University of Vienna Summer School at Schloss Traunsee, Gmunden, Austria. Eligibility for entrance requires the applicant to have completed at least two years of college work by June. Closing date for admission is June 15, 1955. Closing date for scholarship applications is April 18, 1955. Tuition is \$200, which includes travel to Salzburg for its festival and nearby places of interest, besides regular courses of study. Except for the German courses, classes will be conducted in English.

Males Preferred

The Italian government is offering six fellowships to American graduate students through the Cultural Relations Office of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Candidates may apply in any field.

Two Italian Universities are offering tuition and fellowships. Male students are preferred. Closing date for all Italian fellowships will be April 1, 1955.

The University of Teheran also offers two fellowships for graduate study or research in Iran during 1955-56.

Lyn Mitchell Uncovers Ageing Plaque; Donation Of Knights Of Ku Klux Klan

By Barbara Lynn

Colonial Williamsburg may have a near-monopoly on uncovering out-moded relics, but a student at the College recently came across one herself in the form of a bronze plaque presented to William and Mary in 1926.

Lyn Mitchell, a junior pictured above, discovered this special plaque, the very mention of which causes many eyes to light up.

The plaque once accompanied the flagpole which now stands on College Corner. Moreover, it was the knights of the Ku Klux Klan of Province Number Two, Realm of Virginia, who presented the flagpole and bronze plaque to the College.

Large Furor

Imperial Wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Dr. Hiram Wesley Evans, presented the 70-foot steel flagpole which was erected in a concrete foundation with English bricks around it on the campus adjacent to Tyler Hall.

Lyn recently found the controversial plaque at the old power plant while she was doing work in connection with a stagecraft class. Various opinions were offered as to what should be done with it, now that the unpleasant memory of the Ku Klux Klan had



Lyn Mitchell surveys plaque donated by Ku Klux Klan.

been revived with the plaque.

The Klan was an organization which allegedly took the law into its own hands. It was anti-Negro, anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic. "Maintenance of White Supremacy" and "pure Americanism" were two of the requirements for a person applying for "citizenship in the 'Invisible Empire.'"

A required "klectokon," which is a fee of ten dollars, accompanies the initial application for membership. The Klan has been labeled in a book by a former member, as a political, money-making scheme for the benefit of a few insiders, and a mockery and parody

on the sacred and holy rites of baptism.

There are many people who, considering these objectives, would like to see all traces of the Klan completely wiped out. Apparently, no one at the College knew the whereabouts of the plaque until it was rediscovered a few weeks ago.

Actually, it is not known who removed the plaque from its place on the corner, or for what reason. According to several professors, this question has come up at the College several times, but if anyone knows the answer, he is not willing to tell.

Bob Rapp Declares Campus Blood Drive Winner Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha fraternity took first place in the recent blood-mobile drive competition among College social fraternities, according to Bob Rapp, chairman of the drive.

In making the announcement, Rapp said Kappa Alpha was awarded the Jack Reagan Memorial Plaque which was given by Kappa Sigma fraternity in honor of Jack Reagan who died last December in Florida.

Capturing second place honors in the fraternity-sponsored drive was Theta Delta Chi. Second place prize was \$5 in records, given by the Interfraternity Council.

Sigma Pi took third place in the drive and was awarded \$3 worth of records, also given by the Interfraternity Council.

Butler Thanks Fraternities

Commenting further, Rapp said that the drive was "very successful" as the Greek letter group exceeded its quota by 15 pints. Quota for the drive was 110 pints.

Bill Butler, president of the IFC, thanked the College fraternity men for their splendid recruiting of donors. He also gave credit to the many volunteer workers, doctors, nurses, Gray Ladies and canteen workers who took part in the drive.

College Senior Wins Valuable Fellowship

Minton Forman Goldman, a senior from New York City, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson fellowship to Northwestern University.

The award, announced by Robert F. Goheen, national director of the fellowship program, is designed to recruit young men and women who possess the highest qualities of intellect, character and personality for the teaching profession at the college or university level.

Dr. Richard L. Morton, chairman of the department of history, nominated Goldman. His major field of study will be contemporary international relations.

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After taking an Al Grieco aerial to the 30 yard stripe Varsity end Walt Brodie is being thrown to the turf by the Alumni's big "Bull" McDowell. "Flying Jack" Cloud closes in on the play.

KA Snaps Sigma Nu 38 Game Winning Streak As Bailey Tops Scoring Drive

By Robert H. Smith

In the top game of the current intramural season, KA stunned Sigma Nu by 45 to 33. It was the first time in 39 games that Sigma Nu had lost a game, and the win by KA virtually makes them the champion for 1954-55. At the half, KA led by a close 19 to 18, but in the second half, they turned on the steam, and went on to win by 12 points. Sparked by high scorers Bimbo Bailey with 15 points, and Rod Elliott with 10, KA played steady ball throughout. High men for Sigma Nu were Al Grieco with 13, and Junior Duff with 10 points.

KA, 69-34

Bob Hoitsma, scoring 23 points, led his team to another decisive victory earlier in the week over SAE. KA was in the lead the whole game, and turned it into a rout in the last quarter. Other high-scorers for KA were Elliott with 17 markers, and Bailey with 15. High man for the losers was Buddy Biggs, who scored 11 points.

Sigma Nu, 49-42

Sigma Nu topped Lambda Chi earlier last week, led by their high scoring duo, Duff and Jim Hubbard, who both scored 15 points. Although Lambda Chi was in the lead at the end of the first quarter, they couldn't keep up with the fast-charging Numen, who were not to be denied of their 38th victory in a row without a defeat.

Pi Lamb, 61-35

Pi Lamb recorded its first mark in the win ledger last week by running past Phi Tau, their rivals from directly across the Row. Bart Tayer, high man for the game

Flat Hat-Echo Fiasco

This Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the sexsoaked confines of Jefferson Gymnasium, the two denizens of the sports world, **The Flat Hat** sports staff and the **Colonial Echo** sports staff, meet head on, in a basketball game that promises to shake the sports world from Frisco to the rocky shores of Maine.

Mr. Asa Bushnell, upon hearing that this titanic clash was being put up in opposition to his own N. I. T. tournament said, (Mr. Bushnell's comment has been deleted since obscenity is a commodity that can by no means be tolerated in the **Flat Hat**).

Fritz Wilson, coach of the underdog **Echo** five quipped about his teams chances, "How the hell should I know." Mentor McDaniel was unavailable for comment, to the joy of all concerned.

with 21 points, led his team in their victory. He was very ably aided by Willy Levine, however, who scored 17 points.

Theta Delt, 57-50

Jerry Sparks sparked his Theta Delt team to a hard fought victory over a scrappy Sigma Pi aggregation last week. Sparks, who scored 18 points, had to yield high scoring honors to Sigma Pi's Ed Phillips, however, who swished the nets for 20 markers. Other high scorers were Jim McInnes of Theta Delt with 11 points, and Fred Perry with 13 points for the losers.

PiKA, 52-42

PiKA added another numeral to their win column this past week, sailing past SAE, in one of the wilder games of the year. Dick Rowlett and Barry Hill paced the team in the rough game, Rowlett keeping his high average up with 23 points, and Hill scoring 13.

Kappa Sig, 51-44

A blistering fast break in the

third quarter by Kappa Sig overpowered a stubborn Lambda Chi team last week as John Kepley scored 17 points to lead his team to victory. After a very close first half, Kappa Sig turned on the steam and went on to win.

Sigma Pi, 71-49

Sigma Pi exploded to a decisive victory over Pi Lamb this week in one of the top scoring contests of the season. Tom Reel of Sigma Pi was high scorer for the game with 23 points. Team-mates Del Wilson, with 19 points and Ed Phillips with 17 contributed heavily in the scoring.

Sigma Pi, 53-43

Sigma Pi scored a mild upset Wednesday by tripping up Kappa Sig. Kappa Sig appeared to be starting a rout at the half as they led by 25 to 12, but a hot-shot second half changed the picture. High man for the game was Sigma Pi's Phillips who scored 19 points. Dick Shively pumped in 10 also for the winners.

Season's Opener Nears; Tipton Beset With Problems As Tough Card Looms

Baseball officially returns to the Reservation with the home opener against MIT here on the 28th of the month. Until then the big problem confronting Coach Tipton is that of building a team around six returning lettermen. Considerably easing the job will be the wide selection offered by the 40 candidates who showed up yesterday. Of this number 23 will be retained for varsity service. Due to the tough schedule and lack of assistants there will be neither a Jayvee nor a Frosh team. Since the Southern Conference allows freshmen to play varsity ball the race for position will be intensified.

According to "Tip" there's a gaping hole left on the mound by the departure of Bill Twomey and Dick Wall. We have only one person at the moment who has pitched in a varsity game before. Jim Hubbard, the lone returnee, will be backed by such standouts as Terry Slaughter and Ramsey Knox from last year's Frosh. Other possibilities are Roger Mazzella, a newcomer from New Jersey, Larry Fones and Bob Hoitsma.

Catching which ranks with pitching in importance in collegiate baseball looks brighter than its counterpart. Doug Henley returns, bolstered by Ed Jones and Phil Secules. The latter two may be switched to the outfield if conditions warrant the move.

Speaking of the outfield, only Roger Groettum returns. Four or five others will join him to round out the field. One of the top candidates is Ed Shine from Richmond's Thomas Jefferson High.

Last year's infield returns, intact but only Wayne Begore has any guarantee of his position. First base will provide a challenge for Walt Forbes in view of the large number of newcomers seeking his post. Third and short are definitely open for reassignment.

"Overall our defense should be better than last year, but our offense is still unknown," says Coach Tipton.

The schedule is:

March	28—M. I. T.	Here
April	1—Division	Here
	5—Maryland	There
	15—VPI	Here
	18—Hampden-Sydney	There
	22—W&L	Here
	23—VMI	Here
	26—Division	There
	29—Hampden-Sydney	There
May	2—VPI	There
	3—W&L	There
	4—VMI	There
	7—Richmond	Here
	10—G. W.	Here
	14—Richmond	There
	16—West Virginia	There
	20—G. W.	There
	21—Navy	There

Hadacol's Golden Shoe On Wrong Foot As Alumni Edge Game Varsity Eleven

By Peter M. Kallison

William and Mary's 1955 football team, hampered once again by a sputtering, inconsistent offensive attack which could total only two first downs, dropped the second annual Alumni football game, 14-13, before approximately 2000 last Saturday afternoon at Cary Field. This marked the second year in a row that the varsity dropped a one-point decision.

The magical toe of L. Q. (Hadacol) Hines, fabled place-kicking hero of season's past, won the game for the second successive year by perfectly executing two extra points. The star-studded Alumni were trailing 13-7 midway through the final quarter of what had been, on the whole, a drab game, when, with Bob Lusk of the Varsity back to punt from his 16-yard line, the entire middle of the Alumni line surged into the W&M backfield to block the punt; sending the ball spinning into the Big Green end zone. Jeep Bednarik of the Alumni fell on the ball for the tying touchdown to set up Hines' game-winning kick.

The Varsity used its favorite scoring weapon of last year to tally its two scores; the sudden long scoring strike. A break occurred halfway through the first period when Tom Koller of the Alumni fumbled a pitchout and freshman Jay Sanner recovered the pigskin for the Varsity. A play later substitute quarterback Dick Langham took the ball on the Old-Timers' 21 yard line, found nobody to pass to, and bootlegged the ball around left end while deftly evading two potential tacklers to romp to the first score. He also added the extra point.

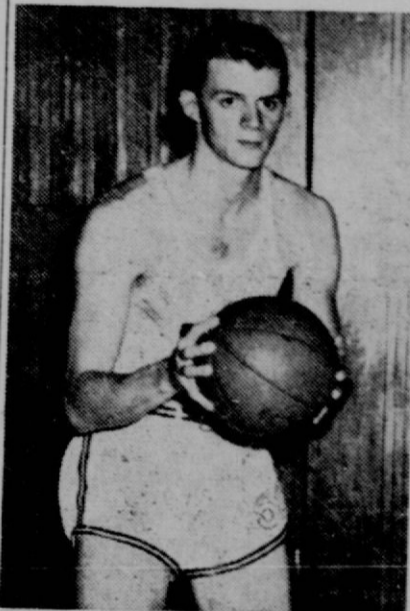
Spiders Trip Indians To End Tribe Dreams Of Tournament Title

By H. Neal Zebine

William and Mary's Indians saw their hopes for a Southern Conference victory which had been buoyed up by a 93-78 win over Richmond, smashed to pieces by these very same Spiders, 90-75, in the opening round of the tournament at the Arena at Richmond.

The Spiders still burning from their previous setback at the hands of the Tribe, jumped off to an early lead which they stretched to 10 points at half time and although the Indians threatened twice, the Red and Blue had things under control the whole way.

John Mahoney, in his collegiate bow, led all scorers with 28 points, but it wasn't nearly enough to



John Mahoney

pull the Indians through. Warren Mills, paced the victorious Spiders with 23 markers and played a tremendous floor game to boot.

Mahoney along with Joe Hume are the only two members of this year's quintet, who will not be around to aid the cause next year.

John finished his final year at the Reservation in a blaze of glory. He was named to the AP All Southern Conference team, and finished eighth among the nation's top scorers with a 27.3 average which broke the old school mark of 24.0 held by Chet Giermak. This year Mahoney also rewrote four other Indian records. Against George Washington in the second round of the Christmas Tournament, Mahoney sank 20 out of 22 free throws to establish a new record for the most free throws attempted and the most made. By virtue of his seasonal foul throw record of 216 out of 286 attempts, John set new season records for number of tries and number made.

However John's scoring punch is not the only thing that the Tribe will be lacking next year. At 6'5" he was the tallest man on the squad, and was the team's top rebounder.

Things are not completely black on the Reservation; in fact they are a bit on the bright side. Next season's team will be greatly bolstered by the return of Bob Hoitsma and Dick Savage. Both will add scoring punch and rebounding strength to next year's quintet. Another potential bright light, is 6'5" freshman Harry Cornell who averaged 17 points per game for the Papposes this year.

Koller impressive

Tom Koller, a bull on offense all afternoon for the Grads, sparked a 52-yard Alumni drive for the tying points by accumulating most of the yardage. Buddy Lex, with a crushing sneak, scored the touchdown. Hines converted.

The Varsity struck quickly back one play after the ensuing kickoff. Jack Yohe, a potential great if he can get some blocking, took a pitchout and took off around left end and ran some twenty yards before stopping short, reversing his field, and sprinting 41 more yards for a brilliant score. Bob Lusk, one of the best linemen on the field, and big Elliot Schaubach threw key blocks.

Other than the two long scoring plays, the Varsity seemed to lack the consistent attack that is so vital. Al Grieco was rushed most of the afternoon and could complete only three passes. Except for his one run, Yohe didn't get the openings and Doug Henley never really got started.

Of course, one big factor in the lack of offense was the mammoth Alumni line. Spearheaded by Big John Creamcheck, George Hughes, Ralph and Jerry Sazio, Jeep Bednarik and Jack Cloud, the Alumni completely bottled up the Indian attack. Offensively, the Grads were headed by Tom Koller, Dickie Lewis and spirited Al Vandeweghe.

The game produced one unusual razzle-dazzle play. The Alumni worked a 47-yard play that had six men handling the ball. Dickie Lewis pitched the ball out to Charlie Sumner, who flipped a beautiful pass to Al Vandeweghe, who lateraled to Frank Lipski, who lateraled back again to Vandeweghe, who lateraled; this time to Ted Gehlman, who finally was brought down, although he was ready to get rid of the pigskin.

The Varsity team will have one more week of practice, with the coming seniors excused from participating in the drills. Right now the offense will require quite a bit of work, but Coach Freeman seems to have one of the finest defenses in the state, even though the pass defense is a little weak. Lusk, Schaubach, Marfizo, Wakszumski, Corbett, Riley and Brodie should comprise the excellent charges that will make William and Mary a tough team to score on.

Top Ten

With the basketball season drawing to a close, the **FLAT HAT** presents its final Top Ten for this season:

1. San Francisco 29
2. LaSalle 25
3. Duquesne 23
4. North Carolina State 22
5. Oregon State 18
6. Iowa 12
7. Dayton
- Utah (tie) 11
9. Marquette 7
10. Kentucky

George Washington (tie) 4
We decided to use a new voting system this week, with six writers voting.

Tennis Team Looks For Good Season With Newcomers Providing Strength

The tennis squad, under the watchful eyes of Coach Wayne Kernodle, began indoor and outdoor practice sessions and tryouts early last week. Tom Reel, the Tribe's number one netman, was elected to captain the team. Along with Reel, Ed Phillips, Joe Reynolds, Mason Swann, Carl Gieg, Toby Perry, Jeff Dixon, Charlie Morrow and Irv Blacher seem to round out a tentative team.

According to Coach Kernodle, the squad should be a little stronger, all the way down the line, than it was last year. Charlie Morrow, who was the tennis intramural winner of last season, and Toby Perry, a freshman, seem to brighten the over-all net picture at the Reservation.

The season gets under way against Cornell here at home on April 2.

The schedule finds William and Mary playing an exceptionally tough card despite the fact that several years ago the team used to travel all over the country meeting only the best teams. Cornell had one of the finest teams in the East last year as did little Williams College. Navy consistently produces fine squads while North Carolina is the annual Atlantic Coast Conference champion. The North Carolina-William and Mary clash used to be the one that decided the national tennis champion since for several years they were the two best teams in the land.

Last season the W&M netmen posted a good 7-6 racket record, losing only one game in the Big Six. The Indians did receive a 9-0 shellacking at the hands of



R. Wayne Kernodle

North Carolina, Cornell and Davidson.

The schedule:

April	2—Cornell	Home
	4—Williams	Home
	5—Colgate	Home
	18—West Virginia	Home
	19—V. P. I.	Home
	21—N. C. State	Home
	25—Geo. Washington	Away
	26—W. & L.	Home
	28—Richmond	Home
	30—V. M. I.	Home
May	2—Hampden-Sydney	Home
	5, 6, 7—Southern Conference	Davidson
	9—North Carolina	Away
	21—Navy	Away

Squaw Fencing Team To Meet Two Rivals In Saturday Contest

With two defeats on the record, the women's fencing team will meet Madison and Mary Washington Colleges here at 2 p. m. on Saturday in an attempt to redeem the previous losses.

On February 19, the William and Mary squad lost to Goucher by a 7-2 score for the first team match, and 9-0 in the second team contest. Then, on March 5, in a Tri-Meet, the Squaws found themselves outdone by both the International Center and the Tri-Weapon Club, garnering only three points to Tri-Weapon's 11 and International Center's 13.

Connie Wait, the only returning experienced fencer, also acts as manager of the team which is coached by Miss Reeder. According to the coach, seven members of the team graduated last year, leaving a fairly inexperienced group which Miss Reeder is now trying to build into a winning team.

Although she did not expect many wins this year, Miss Reeder wanted this season to be one for gaining experience. Connie will be the only member of the squad graduating this year, so she feels that next year she will have several girls who can step right into the team slots without the added training period.

Other members of the first team are Kitta Mayfield and Gail Mulcahy, while the second team includes Bobbie Lynn, Laura Lou Lawson, Nancy Norton and Lylia Rubin.

Miss Reeder has announced that tryouts for the fencing squad will be held in Jefferson Gym tomorrow night at seven.

Volleyball intramurals are well under way, each team having played at least one game. Based on a double elimination system, the tournament includes but one team from each dorm and sorority, rather than three. Although eight people play at one time, each group is permitted to have as many substitutes as they wish.

The third round of the bowling tournament is coming up shortly, after which the three scores of the bowlers will be totaled and sent to the national tournament.

Red Shirts And Ting-a-Lings Triumph; Will Meet In Deciding Game March 29

The Red Shirts and the Ting-a-Lings continued their dominance of the Independent basketball loop by easily downing their respective opponents and, thereby, keeping their unblemished records intact. Judging from these records and the lopsided scores by which they have been winning, it seems obvious that the Red Shirts and Ting-a-Lings aren't being confronted with too much competition, but the clash between these two teams on March 29 should prove to be an interesting one.

The Red Shirts on Wednesday routed a strong Bryan quintet, almost doubling the score, 71-37. The Shirts marched steadily into a comfortable lead and continued to move away throughout the game. Capitalizing consistently on the Bryan five's errors and limiting high scoring Jack Pettit to a total of only 10 points, the Shirts had little trouble preserving their perfect record. Carl Furlong and Roger Mazella paced the winners offensive attack, pumping in 23 and 19 markers respectively.

Monroe, 44-42

In a hotly contested battle, Monroe sneaked past the Kappa Swiggers who saw their three-point halftime lead, 27-24, vanish at the outset of the final stanza. Mo Mo Moomjian and Malvin laced the cords for 23 of Monroe's counters to set the pace.

Ting-a-Lings, 62-40

The rampaging Ting-a-Lings romped over a miniature Monroe aggregation as they exclusively controlled the backboards. John Makarczyk and Jerry Sazio personally accounted for 51 of the club's 62 point output. Fred

Malvin's 16 points were high for the losers, who trailed 34-19 at halftime.

Bryan, 53-28

Pettit dumped in 20 tallies to pace the Bryan contingent over the Knights of Alcohol in a one-sided affair. The first half score read 26-14, but the K of A's were soon out of contention.

Vets, 66-20

Behind the sharp-shooting of Bob Cousins the Vets massacred the Crackerjacks last week to remain in the running for the Independent gonfalon. Only a one-point setback at the hands of the Red Shirts mars the Vet quints campaign to date.

The Vets mustered only 20 tallies in the initial stanza, but found the range in the closing period to turn the game into a walk-a-way. Cousins bucketed 31 markers while Silverman's 12 points were tops in the losing cause.

Pikers, 38-36

In an unusually low-scoring encounter the Pikers emerged as victors over the Sigma Roses. Leading by three markers at halftime the Pikers managed to hold to their slim margin and capture the tilt as Don Spivey's 10 points paced the offense.

Faculty, 47-43

The Faculty garnered a narrow four-point victory at the expense of the Purple Horde in an evenly matched tiff. Dudley Jensen went on a scoring spree in registering 29 points for the Faculty.

K of A's, 37-25

Rufus Gordon thrashed the nets for 13 counters to pace the Knights of Alcohol over the Crackerjacks.

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'Flat Hat' All-American

The complete dominance of the "big man" in basketball today, becomes quite obvious if you consider the All-American basketball teams. The Flat Hat sports staff in picking its 1955 All-American hoop squad, has strung along with the national polls insofar as picking a team composed of all big men.

This year the sports staff chose Tom Gola of La Salle, Dick Ricketts of Duquesne, Bill Russell of San Francisco, Ron Shavlik of North Carolina State, and Maurice "The Magnificent" Stokes of St. Francis of Loretta, Pa.

Tom Gola

Gola, who was recently named to the All-time All-American, has been the main reason for the Explorer's rise to the status of a national powerhouse, in the last four years. Gola has been named to every All-American team since he was a freshman.

Not only is the 6'7" senior a

tremendous scorer and rebounder, but he can handle the ball with the grace and agility of almost any "floorman" in the country.

Bill Russell

The gangly Russell, a 6'9" center, has been the leading scorer for the powerful Dons. Russell has been tabbed as a sure thing since his first varsity appearance. On that night Russell outplayed and outscored California's Bob McKeen who was at that time considered the best player on the West coast.

Dick Ricketts

Ricketts in getting the nod for a starting berth on the Flat Hat all star team, just nosed out a teammate, Sihugo Green. Ricketts keeps to the tradition of one good tall ballplayer from Duquesne every year. Ricketts at 6'8" was the Iron Duke's top scorer and along with Green led the team in rebounds.

Ron Shavlik

Shavlik, a 6'8" junior has been one of the most highly ballyhooed ball players to hit the Wolfpack campus in some time and he has lived up to his advanced billing.

Maurice Stokes

The shortest member of the team is Stokes who measures a paltry 6'4". Much of his fame has been gained in his appearance in the Palestra in Philadelphia, and New York's Madison Square Garden, especially the latter. Last year in the NIT, Stokes scored 62 points in two games at the Garden.

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MAC'S CRACKS

By George A. McDaniel

Much to our dismay Richard's kayak failed to shoot that last rapid (the scholastic barrier) and as a result, things were thrown into chaos again as Miss Hyde slipped behind the wheel and seems to have put this rag back on the track again.

We've been associated with the bespectacled cowboy for so long that it just won't seem the same without him. At any rate, best of luck to Jo, a fellow Eastern-Shoreman and a highly competent writer.

The attitude of the William and Mary administration in reference to student grievances, in general, has been very lackadaisical and in dealing with the recent Flat Hat editorship problem, it has been absolutely obstinate in refusing to grant the grade waiver.

Apparently members of the Flat Hat aren't the only individuals in this institution of higher learning who are disgusted with existing situations. When nearly 1000 students rise up in protest (all right, call it a grievance conclave if you like), clearly something is wrong.

The fact is fairly obvious that there are no student organizations on this campus with any significant power. Aside from possible personal gain (prestige) we fail to see any advantage in participating in a student government group on the Reservation. There is absolutely no incentive to work and the student is actually wasting his time, however valuable it may or may not be, since he can not possibly gain a sense of self-satisfaction with his accomplishments. What can be accomplished—his efforts (with the exception of petty legislation) are futile.

The students, for example, have inadequate voice in the disciplinary committee, and in other organizations, composed entirely of students, they only debate and enact legislature of minute importance. Nearly all motions passed and decisions made are subject to administrative approval. In effect, student leaders are reduced to mere figureheads.

Even in our national government vetoed legislation can be overridden by a two-thirds vote in Congress. Democracy (not necessarily pure democracy, but just fundamental democracy) has vanished, or been banished, from the William and Mary scene.

Not only we, as members of the student body feel that something here is really wrong, but many citizens of this Commonwealth must sense that things are not exactly "lovey-dovey" in Williamsburg after the hundreds of column inches of adverse publicity which William and Mary has received in the State's dailies during the past eight or nine weeks.

We admit that it is easy to sit back and criticize the College Administration, but undeniably the students are also to blame and to be reprimanded on at least one count. We regret to say this (although it is nothing new), but student apathy has on occasion completely shrouded the under-graduate members of the William and Mary family and literally permeated the campus atmosphere prior to the January incident. However, even here there may be an outlet since this "I don't care about anything" attitude is a product of the rigid College rules and restrictions which we are subject to, and if this is the case we are right back where we started.

Any administration can expect and leaves itself open to complaints and protests from its student body when it imposes such social restrictions and rigid class-cut rules as we, the students of W&M are subject to. When college students are handled as though they were adolescents a reaction of some nature is inevitable.

We are not advocating the overthrow of the administration or any movement of such a radical nature, but we are campaigning for our rights as young adults of this historical academic institution. Maybe a harmonious decision or compromise can be reached after an earnest and extensive study of the situation, but one side will have to either give ground or alter its course soon or William and Mary will suffer severely.

Final J. V. Hardwood Statistics

Under the guidance of Coach Tam Stubbs, the Paposes finished their season with a win over the vaunted Baby Spiders, which brought the record to seven and two.

The season's record-breaking tempo was set by the opener against Norfolk Division. All the record changing was accomplished in the first half of the season by the combined forces of Cornell and Goldstein. Cornell led all scorers with an average of 17.2 points per game, followed by Ouseley's 11.4 and Goldstein's 11.1. Two defeats, only one avenged, marred the otherwise perfect season. One was at the hands of the Richmond Jayvees and the other by the Norfolk Naval Station.

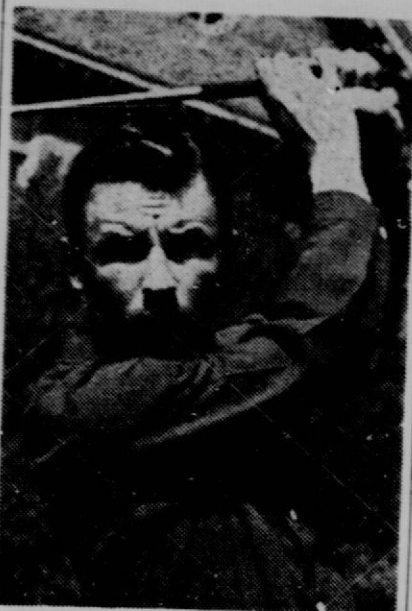
One of the highlights of the season was the clean sweep of the series with the Division for the first time in several years. Among the noticeable absences was free throw accuracy, the Paposes connected on only 55.5% from the line. Another lack was that of collegiate opposition. The loss of this type of team from the schedule hurts the frosh when they reach varsity level because they are not prepared for the type opposition which they encounter. In the past 10 years there have been as many as 20 JV games during a season, so the nine-game season ranks as the smallest in many moons.

Alan Stewart Drops Golf Coach Position; Team Prospect Good

After three seasons as coach of the golf team, Alan C. Stewart is leaving his post because of more important obligations in the classrooms. Jim Weeks, the professional golfer at the Williamsburg Inn Country Club, will fill the position.

Mr. Stewart became golf coach in 1952, and the Indians, under his guiding hand, terminated the season with seven wins and three losses. His second season, 1953, was only mediocre as his team broke even at 5-5. The 1954 season was bright for the Braves as they swung their war clubs to pound out a 6-2 record.

Returnees from last year's linkmen are Bill Wray and Bruce



Bill Wray

Rumage. Wray, hailing from Staunton, averages in the low 70's, generally. He has won and has been the low medalist in the City and State Championships. Rumage, Bayside, New York, native, clubbed to second place in the New York City Championship matches.

Also returning will be Jimmy Mark, and Pete Freehauf, two ever dependable linkmen.

In speculating on the prospects of the Braves this season, Stewart said, "The team should do well this year. They have better depth this year. Before, they were weak in depth of players."

As if in answer to this statement, the Indians were fortunate in recruiting Mike Cestone, just recently out of three years in the service.

Under their new coach, Jim Weeks, and with a revamped squad of dependable returnees, the William and Mary linkmen should tee off to a good start. The schedule:

Mar. 31	Dartmouth	H
Apr. 1	Dartmouth	H
Apr. 5	Colgate	H
Apr. 15	Geo. Wash.	H
Apr. 18	WVU	H
Apr. 25	Rand.-Macon	H
May 6-7	Southern Conf.	
May 9	VPI	T
May 10	VMI	T
May 11	W&L	T
May 16	Virginia Intercollegiate	



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drollery, the makers of Philip Morris have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Philip Morris, as one would guess from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a pleasurable cigarette—so felicitously blended, so gratifying to the taste, so soothing to the psyche. And, as though bringing you the most agreeable cigarette on the market were not enough, the makers of Philip Morris have enclosed their wares in the Snap-Open Pack, an ingeniously contrived wrapping that yields up its treasure without loss of time or cuticle. And, finally, this paragon of cigarettes, wrapped in the paragon of packages, can be had in king-size or regular, as your taste dictates. Who can resist such a winning combination? Not I.

A few weeks ago in this column we had a brief lesson in chemistry. Today we take up another attractive science—medicine.

Medicine was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon attracted around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors". The reason he called them "doctors" was that they sat around a dock all day. Some fished, some just dozed in the noonday sun. In truth, there was little else for them to do, because disease was not invented until 1492.

After that doctors became very busy, but, it must be reported, their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland; a Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, smuggled the hot water bottle out of the country. He called on Florence Nightingale in London but was told by her housekeeper, with some asperity, that Miss Nightingale had died in 1910. Lydia muttered something and, disguised as a feather boa, made his way to America, where he invented the blood stream.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of internes, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externes.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease, is of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for some weeks before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his pants buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher." "The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third baseman." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your medical school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. Fiddle with the X-ray machines. Contribute to the bone bank... And, remember, medicine can be fun!

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Greek Letter Organizations Hold Initiation Ceremonies

New initiates of **Alpha Chi Omega** are Lorraine Cox, Donna Leigh Dorer, Helen English, Ginny Fleshman, Marion Funk, Anne Graves, Paula Heslin, Pat Hudson, Marilyn Johnson, Helyn King, Helen Male, Betty Marsh, Cynthia McCalla, Betty Joyce Nunn and Gretchen Sedam. Melissa Smith recently pledged the sorority. Alpha Chi Omega recently entertained Kappa Alpha at a party at the lodge.

New officers of **Chi Omega** sorority are Joyce Outten, president; Alice Mott, vice president; Mary Broadus, secretary and Sue Whaley, treasurer.

Officers, Initiates

New initiates to **Delta Delta Delta** sorority are: Judy Behymer, Joanne Bortz, Mickey Curro, Barbara Doan, Doris Dulin, Patricia Jenkins, Lillian Kocher, Beth Meyer, Virginia Molzer, Diane Montague, Gail Morgan, Paula Phleger, Bobbie Ramsey, Ann Richardson, Mary Aleese Shaw, Shirley Terrell and Sue Thackston. Connie Clague, '55, recently became engaged to Lieutenant Charles Nagirey, Phi Kappa Tau, Pennsylvania State University, '52.

New officers of **Gamma Phi Beta** are: Natalie Lane, president; John Marsh, first vice president; Virginia Portney, second vice president and Dolores Mannion, treasurer.

Banquets

Recently initiated into Gamma Phi Beta were Carol Jacobs, Nina Van Bergen, Sally Applegate, Charlene Baumbach, Carol Blum, Peggy Cress, Sandy Diggs, Nancy Fehr, Louise Green, Barbara Hobbie, Jo Jacobson, Lois Jerner, Lois Lee, Gita Licia, Alice Osborn, Jo Ann Ricketts, Janet Shaw, Jane Vilseck and Ann Wilson.

Kappa Alpha Theta had its ini-

tiation banquet Monday night at the Porterhouse Restaurant. The new initiates are Betsy Baker, Peggy Lee Cowie, Sylvia Crooker, Sally Dallas, Lyda Daggett, Carole Hollett, Ro Fazon, Polly Johnson, Joan Oren, Ruth Peterson, D. A. Platt, Ann Rowley, Polly Ann Stadel and Beverly Wilson.

The pledge-big sister **White Rose Banquet** was recently held at the **Kappa Delta** House. Those pledges who are now initiated are Betty Clifton, Rusty Dietrich, Sue Gabriel, Ginny Neeld, Nancy Norton, Ruth Raymond and Sandy Sandford.

New officers for **Kappa Delta** are Janet Mason, president; Nancy Harshbarger, vice president; Bobbie Campbell, secretary; Letty Rayleigh, treasurer; Bobbie Lynn, editor; Cloe Gardner, membership chairman; Mary Line, rush chairman; Lyn Mitchell and Becky Lyn, house presidents.

Festivities

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will hold an initiation banquet Friday, March 17 at the Williamsburg Lodge.

Visitors to the **Phi Mu** house this week were: Mrs. Frank Lipsky, '53, Margaret Gerkin, '53, and Elizabeth Hoskins.

Kappa Alpha will initiate Bill Armbruster, Denys Grant, Tom Murphy, Ben Nicholas, Larry Phillips and Dick Van Wagoner. Recent visitors to the house were Ray O'Connor, '48, and "Snakey Drake," '51.

Recently pledged to **Phi Kappa Tau** were Bob Bales and Pete Chutz. Visitors to the lodge last week were Pete Griffin, '54, and Tom Reinerdh. Dianne Cornwall, Falls Church, has recently become engaged to Bob Meidh.

Pledges, Visits

Last week the **Pi Lambda Phi** lodge was visited by Al Gross, '53, Ray Grassi, '53, and Joel Blenden, '54.

Recent pledges to **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** were Lloyd Hicks and Jim Rosenbaum. The fraternity will hold their initiation tonight.

Sigma Nu recently pledged Larry Peccatiello and John Makarczyk. Last Friday night a buffet supper was held in honor of visiting bandleader Johnny Long, a Sigma Nu at Duke University, and visiting alumni who were in Williamsburg for the alumni football game.

Recent visitors to the **Theta Delta Chi** house were Randall Hoes, '53, Bob Landan, '52 and Jered Sparks, '56.

Scholarship Deadline For Exchange Award To Fall On March 17

Students interested in competing for a \$750 award to be granted for study in an English or Scottish University have until Thursday to apply to Dr. Charles F. Marsh, dean of the faculty.

Granted by the Virginia branch of the English-Speaking Union, the scholarship will provide expenses for travel to the British Isles and study during the summer of 1955.

Since the award winner will represent Virginia and the United States to the British people, he will be required to show proof of potential leadership and demonstrate that his thinking is not in conflict with the purposes of the sponsoring English Speaking Union.

The study grant, Dr. Marsh stated, will allow the student to pursue any desired course of study in a British college or university. Also, the plan anticipates that the student will spend part of his time traveling within the British Isles to provide an exchange of ideas and customs.

Scabbard And Blade To Hold Annual Ball; Elects Queen, Court

Captain James Mark disclosed last week that the Military Ball, sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade Society, will be held on Friday, April 22, in Blow Gymnasium.

The Military Ball, which has become an annual event here at the College, is formal.

Each year a Queen is selected and crowned at the ball, accompanied by her Court, following a review held in her honor in the Sunken Garden.

Colonel Guy L. Pace, who crowned the Queen at last year's ball, stated that plans for selection of the Queen and her Court are established by the Scabbard and Blade.

Lost And Found

Lost

Black and Silver Parker '51 pen. If found, please contact Johnny Pires, North Bryan 327.

Black and pink eye glasses. If found please return to Helen English, Chandler first.

Blue Parker '51 pen. Please return to Joan Sanford, Brown third. Gold Ring with uncut garnet setting. Reward. Contact Sally Howard, Barrett 233.

Found

(Before exams) Blue and silver Parker pen and pencil set. Contact Carol Jacobs, Chandler second.

THE CEDARS

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, March 16

Holy Communion—Chapel; 7:25-7:45 a. m.
Superintendents Meeting—Dodge Room; 2-4 p. m.
Orchestrations Rehearsal—Great Hall; 3-9:30 p. m.
Newman Club Class—Dodge Room; 4-5 p. m.
B.S.U. Council Meeting—Baptist Church; 5-6:30 p. m.
Society for Advancement of Management Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 206; 6:30-8 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Methodist Church; 7-8 p. m.
Backdrop Club Meeting—Apollo Room; 7-8 p. m.
Literary Club Meeting—Barrett East; 7-8 p. m.
Student Survey Committee Meeting—Brafterton; 7-8 p. m.
Debate Council Meeting—Marshall Wythe 205; 7-9 p. m.
Kappa Sigma Initiation—Great Hall, Rooms 104 & 204; 7-10 p. m.
Political Science Club Meeting—Barrett East; 8-10 p. m.

THURSDAY, March 17

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.
W.A.A. Joint Committee Meeting—Jefferson 7; 4-5:30 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Initiation—Great Hall; 4:30-6 p. m.
Evening Prayer—Chapel; 5-5:30 p. m.
Judicial Council Meeting—Wren 100; 5-6 p. m.
Christian Science Meeting—Church; 6:15-7 p. m.
B.S.U. Discussion Group—Baptist Church; 6-7 p. m.
Orchestrations Meeting—Jefferson Gym; 7-8:30 p. m.
Sigma Delta Pi Meeting—Barrett East; 7-8 p. m.
Orchestrations Concert—Matthew Whaley School.

FRIDAY, March 18

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Balfour Hillel Religious Service—Chapel; 6:30-7 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Banquet—Williamsburg Lodge; 6-9 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Open House—Methodist Church; 7-8 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi Dance—Pagoda Room; 9-12 p. m.
Orchestrations Concert—Matthew Whaley School.

SATURDAY, March 19

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Visiting Fencing Team Party and Tea—Barrett East; 4:40-6 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—University of Richmond Dance; Richmond, Virginia

SUNDAY, March 20

Pi Beta Phi Initiation Rehearsal—House; 1-5 p. m.
Theta Alpha Phi Meeting—Wren Kitchen; 3 p. m.
Mortar Board "Smarty Party"—Dodge Room; 3-5 p. m.
Backdrop Club Rehearsal—Apollo Room; 3-5 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship Meeting—Presbyterian Church; 5-7 p. m.
B.S.U. Meeting—Baptist Church; 5-7 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Methodist Church; 5:30-8 p. m.
Canterbury Club Supper Program—Bruton Parish House; 6-7:30 p. m.
Newman Club Meeting—Dodge Room; 7-8 p. m.
Backdrop Club Rehearsal—Apollo Room; 7-11 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi Banquet—Williamsburg Lodge; 7-9 p. m.
Canterbury Club Evening Prayer—Bruton Parish Church; 8-9 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi Initiation—House; 9-12 p. m.
Phi Kappa Tau Initiation—Lodge; 9-11 p. m.

MONDAY, March 21

Pi Lambda Phi Founders' Day.
Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Committee on Curriculum Meeting—The Brafterton; 3:30-5:30 p. m.
Newman Club Class—Dodge Room; 4-5 p. m.
Kappa Delta Tea for National President—House; 4-6 p. m.
Pi Lambda Phi Initiation—Lodge; 7 p. m.
Backdrop Club Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall; 7-11 p. m.

TUESDAY, March 22

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha Founders' Day
Backdrop Club Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall; 3-5 p. m.
Chemistry Club Meeting—Rogers 312; 4-5 p. m.
Mortar Board Meeting—Barrett East; 5:30-6 p. m.
Student Religious Union Meeting—Barrett West; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Delta Omicron Meeting—Music Building; 6:30 p. m.
Pan Hellenic Meeting—The Brafterton; 6:30 p. m.
I. F. C. Meeting—Lambda Chi Alpha Lodge; 6:30 p. m.
Phi Alpha Delta Meeting—Bryan Room B; 7-10 p. m.
Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall Wythe 302; 7:30 p. m.
Varsity Club Meeting—Blow Lounge; 7 p. m.
Backdrop Club Tryouts—Apollo Room; 7-11 p. m.
Spanish Club Meeting—Barrett East; 7-8 p. m.
Mermettes Meeting—Blow Pool; 7-9 p. m.
Philosophy Club Meeting—Dr. Miller's Home; 8-11 p. m.
Movies (Mr. Haak) Washington 100; 8 p. m.
Sigma Pi Serenade and Pinning—Lodge; 8-11 p. m.

Correction

Social Notes in the March 1 issue of the FLAT HAT should read: Barbara Booth '57, Alpha Chi Omega engaged to Harry Lee Watson, United States Army.

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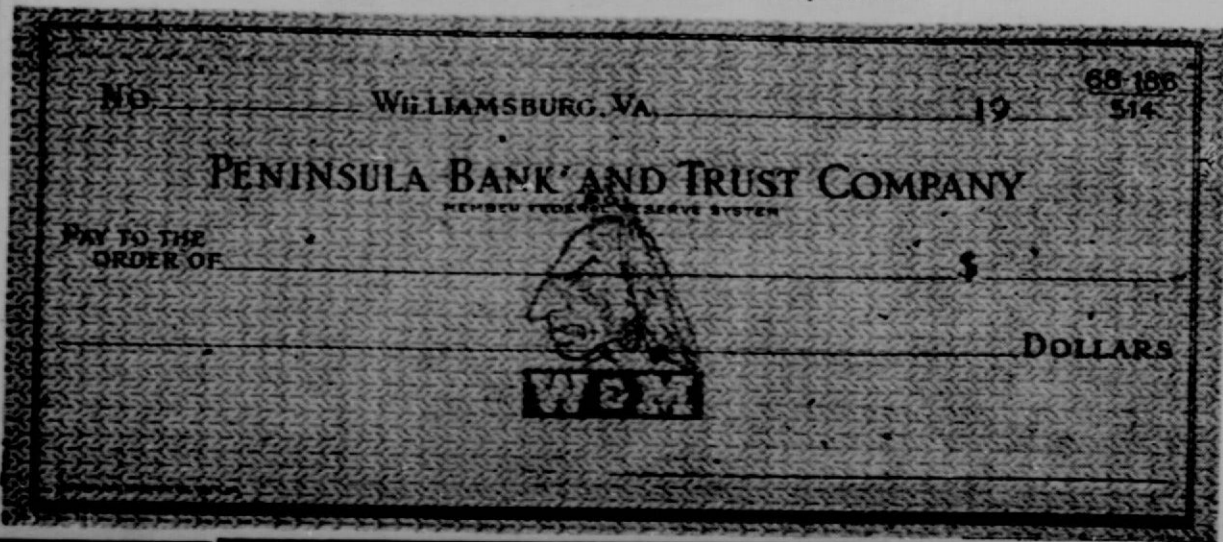
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"WHERE THE CAMPUS MEETS"

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Diggings At Green Spring Continue; Little Additional Information Found

By Will Molineux

With the archaeological project of uncovering the foundations to Green Spring over half completed, much of the sought-after data as to the exact size and appearance of the 17th century plantation still remains unknown.

One of the major archaeological undertakings currently being carried out by the National Park Service in preparation for the Jamestown Festival, the diggings at Green Spring, slated to end by April 15, have produced little added information to the incomplete records of Sir William Berkeley's plantation. If enough factual data can be assembled a possibility exists that the historic structure might be reconstructed for the national celebration in 1957.

Foundations Uncovered

Louis R. Caywood, National Park Service archaeologist in charge of the project, reported this week that most of the known foundations had been uncovered to the plantation house and to the garden wall. Once a foundation has been dug out, Caywood measures it and plots its position on a drawing board. Many of the foundations had been previously measured by amateur archaeologists working from the earth's surface. Caywood reported that the earlier observations were generally accurate.

No clues have yet been found as to how the house was furnished though Caywood has discovered a number of near-perfect Dutch delft tiles from a fireplace. He has also uncovered many pantiles, which were used as a roof covering.

Discover Kiln

Near the plantation house, Caywood has discovered a kiln, which has not been completely excavated. Parts of earthen pottery have been found near by, but Caywood believes the discarded jugs and platters were rejects because many of them were found to be disfigured when glued together.

Working with six men since November 15, Caywood will continue the excavation work in the hope of discovering additional clues to the large house before he completes his report next month.

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The Williamsburg Theatre



Louis Calhern and Marilyn Monroe star in "THE ASPHALT JUNGLE" at the WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE on Wednesday, March 16.

Concert To Contain Variety Of Numbers

(Continued from Page 1)

light number about adolescence in search of a man is both choreographed and danced by Betty Jo Whitten. Dottie Guthrie has choreographed Thoreau's quotation, "Every man hears his own drum beat." It will attempt to portray the tension between the conformist and nonconformist to society. Dancers will imitate bells in the dance staged by Ellie Haynes based on **The Bells** by Leroy Anderson.

One of the largest numbers on the program will personify the mood of two cities, Norfolk and Williamsburg. Lou, who worked out the dance, has attempted to show the contrast of city moods.

While most of the music will be tape recorded, there will be live music in the **Little David** number. Brenda Korn and Tiny Bailey will sing accompanied by a guitar.

Dancers in the concert are Joan Pearce, Skookie Gideon, Nancy Wamsley, Betty Neale, Sandra Cromwell, Gail Hewson, Frank Elliott, Glenn Pearce, Milton Lumdson, Biddy Pollard, Marsha Murphy, Lou Biggs, Julie Mudge, Betty Jo Whitten, Dottie Guthrie, George Burns, Sallie Tarvin, Mickie Mighell, Diane Oakerson, Barbara Pharo, Janet Day, Pat Florence, Champe Summersen, Mickey Curro, Ellie Hayes and Jerry Cluclow.

COED OF THE WEEK



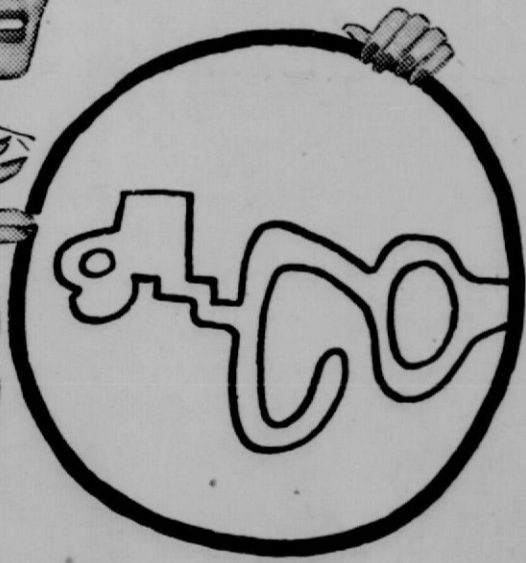
Barbara Thiele

This week's Coed of the Week is vivacious Barbara Thiele, a freshman from Norfolk. Barbara stands 5'6 1/2" and weighs 125 pounds. A member of Phi Mu Sorority, she lists Music, French and art as her most enjoyable pastimes. Barbara would like to obtain a master's degree in French and then go to work as a United Nation's translator.

STEP RIGHT UP FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

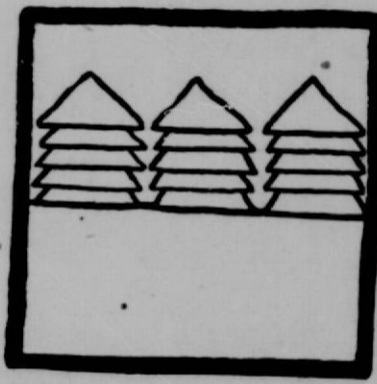


WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below. Doodle suggested by Robert Bardole, University of Florida.

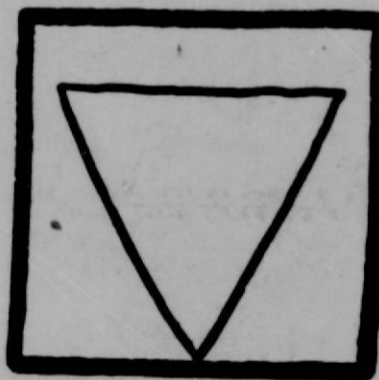


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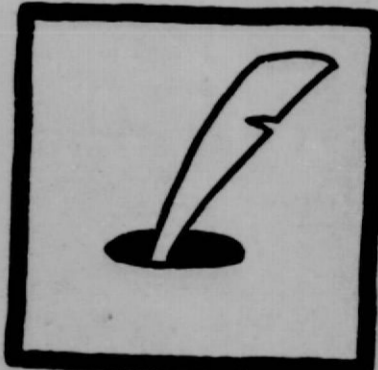
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



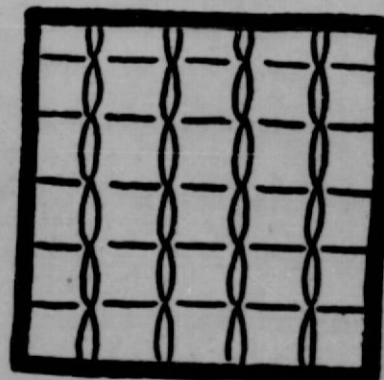
HAT SHELF IN CHINESE HABERDASHERY
Roger Beach Pierson
University of Virginia



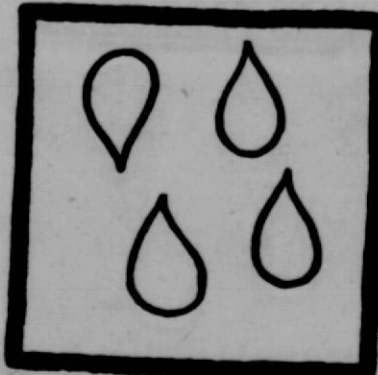
PYRAMID BUILT BY CRAZY MIXED-UP PHARAOH
Wayne Edwards
Texas A. & M.



WOMAN WITH LARGE FEATHER ON HAT FALLING INTO MANHOLE
Maxine Swartz
University of Pennsylvania



UPPER BUNK SEEN FROM LOWER BUNK
Nancy Collins
University of Vermont



NON-CONFORMIST RAINDROP
Jana Haley
Washington University



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Dean Dorothea Wyatt Names Women To Preside Over Ludwell Dormitories

Six women students have recently been appointed house presidents at Ludwell dormitory, according to Dorothea Wyatt, Dean of Women.

The new Ludwell house presidents were selected and recommended for appointment to Dean Wyatt by an advisory committee consisting of women student government officers, Assistant Dean of Women Dorothy Jester and Dean Wyatt.

These six women students were selected from a long list of suggestions made by officers of the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association, presidents of the large dormitories and sororities, present Ludwell house presidents and housemothers.

Old and New Presidents

The new presidents, all of whom are sophomores, include Jan Charbonnet from Jacksonville, Florida, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority; Elizabeth Craig, a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority and a native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Sue Fryer, a Kappa Delta social sorority member from Bedford; Alice Matthews, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority from Hampton; and Joan Mercer, who is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority from Norfolk.

The women who are currently serving as Ludwell house presidents are Martha Copenhaver,

Baltimore, Maryland; Charlene Foster, Lynchburg; Carolyn Suher, Darien, Connecticut; Joan Marsh, Oak Park, Illinois; Gail Mulcahy, Staten Island, New York; and Sue Fryer, who will be serving her second year as a Ludwell house president next year.

25 Freshmen Women To Attend Reception

Freshmen women who are outstanding in scholarship will be entertained by Mortar Board members Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. at a reception in the Dodge Room. Invitations are being extended to the twenty-five freshmen who have the highest scholastic averages.

Freshmen women who will attend are Virginia Anding, Joanne Bortz, Agnes Chandler, Donna Cole, Peggy Lee Cowie, Ruth Cox, Paige Cubbison, Barbara Doan, Marion Funk, Gretchen Grunfelder, Ellen Hunter, Margita Liscis, Jane Anne Mathes, Imelda Miller, Ellen Mitchell, Carol Norstrom, Joan Oren, Ruth Raymond, Cynthia Sanborn, Betsy Stafford, Jane Vilseck, Clare Vincent, Virginia Wachos, Margaret Willhide and Carol Westphal.

Don Glover Receives Award For Graduate Studies In Australia

A Fulbright Scholarship for study in Australia has been awarded Don Glover, William and Mary senior and recent Phi Beta Kappa initiate, according to Dr. W. Warner Moss, campus advisor for the Fulbright Program.

Glover, who is a member of the Sigma Pi social fraternity from Fairfax, will join 28 other United States students who were chosen for study in Australia next year. He will do advanced work in literature at the University of Adelaide.

At William and Mary, Glover is a senior assemblyman heading the Organizations Committee. He has served on the Dance Committee, as copy editor for the *Colonial Echo*, as secretary of his fraternity and has sung in the Presbyterian Church choir.

Dr. Moss stated that about 1,000 Fulbright Awards are to be made for graduate study abroad next year. Applicants from William and Mary are rated by a campus faculty committee, final selections being made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships which is appointed by President Eisenhower.

William and Mary has had at least one Fulbright winner each year since the program's initiation, Dr. Moss said. Applicants for 1956-57 study, he added, should apply between May 1 and November 1, 1955.

W&M Debate Team Cops Third Place To Continue Fine Tournament Record

Journeying to West Virginia University for the annual North-South meet, the William and Mary debate team recently copped third place in the Southern competition.

Out of contestants representing 30 schools, Pat Riley was chosen one of the top debaters. Ron Masnik, Hank Kaplan and Jim Mounie comprised the rest of the William and Mary delegation.

Held in Morgantown, West Virginia, the tournament annually features many leading colleges from the Eastern area. This year the topic centered around the recognition of Red China.

West Point Tournament

The same group will represent the College this week end in the Cherry Blossom competition. Georgetown University is sponsoring the three-day tournament in Washington, D. C., similar in size to the North-South meet.

Mounie and Riley will take part in the West Point Qualification Tournament in Jersey City, New Jersey, the following week end. From the ranks of over 200 schools only about 30 have debaters with a qualifying percentage of 75 per cent. Such a winning record is required for participation in the meet.

Sponsored by St. Peter's College, the competition is followed by national finals at West Point in

May, where a national champion is unofficially crowned.

According to Donald L. McConkey, adviser to the team, four more berths are available to persons interested in joining the debate ranks this spring. All interested should come to the meeting of the Debate club March 24, or contact Hank Kaplan or Mr. McConkey.

Mermettes To Give Review March 28, 29

Mermette Tours is the theme of the Mermette water ballet to be presented March 28 and 29 in Blow Gymnasium pool.

Written and choreographed by members of the club, the show will be a "travelogue," presenting representations of 11 different countries and cities.

Highlighting the show will be the finale, "Paris," in which swimmers will portray can-can dancers, artists and drunks.

Over 35 girls and four boys will participate in the program. Solo performers are Karen Jacob, Donna Leigh Dorer, Arlene Johnson and Mary Lou Fanshaw. Sue Rosar and David Bannerman will perform a duet number.

Miss Donna K. Barrand, instructor of physical education, is serving her fourth year as advisor to the Mermettes. This year she has choreographed the number, "New York" which, with the exception of one female swimmer consists of all male performers.

Music for the show, ranging from popular hits to modern and classical numbers, has been tape recorded.

A water ballet is presented each year by the Mermettes.



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