

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XXLVIX, Number 21

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, March 22, 1960

Vienna Choir Boys to Give Concert, Famous Group Features 22 Voices

The Vienna Choir Boys, one of the most famous and most beloved of all the world's choirs, will be heard in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall tomorrow as the 1959-60 William and Mary Concert Series draws to a memorable end.

The program here at 8 p.m., a part of the Choir's current U. S. tour, will include Palestrina's "Pueri Hebraeorum," Ludovico da Vittoria's "Domine Non Sum Dignus," Johann Joseph Fux' Kyrie and Credo from the "Missa Purificationes," and pieces by John Dowland, Johann Stephani, and Zoltan Kodaly. These selections will be followed by a comedy number in which the boys will wear wigs and costumes, after which the program will be concluded by a number of well-known Viennese songs.

The 22-voice choir, founded in 1498 by imperial decree of the Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I, is composed of boys ranging in age from eight to 14, and includes such musical geniuses as Franz Schubert and Josef Haydn in its former membership. Each boy trains at the Seminary School in Vienna two years before he is permitted to go on tour. Only one in ten of the boys who originally apply for membership in the choir are accepted.

Plans are not definite as to whether rush will be held, but this will be discussed at a meeting Wednesday.

Rush Fee Due

Registration for any girls interested in rushing this spring will be held Wednesday, March 23, at 4 p.m. in Washington 200. Girls with a .75 average and no failures in academic subjects are eligible to rush. The rush fee will be \$2. (See story, page 16.)

Plans are not definite as to whether rush will be held, but this will be discussed at a meeting Wednesday.

Candidates to Participate Tonight At Election Rally in Washington 200

Tonight at 7 in Washington 200, 74 candidates running for Student Government and class officer positions will participate in an election rally.

Candidates who are competing for President of the Student Government will give pre-election speeches. All other candidates will be introduced. Students are urged to come to the rally to get acquainted with the candidates.

Yesterday the present freshmen class held an election rally to introduce the candidates for president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer to the class of 63. Competing candidates for the presidency of the class gave speeches while the other candidates were introduced to the class.

Voting for all positions will take place tomorrow from noon to 6 p.m. on jockey corner. In case of rain, voting will be on the Library Porch.

Candidates

Candidates for the office of President of the Student Government are Dave Bottoms, Steve Lovell and Jeff Stafford. Allan Brownfeld, Perry Ellis, Donald Farrell, Ronald Monark and Charles White are seeking the office of vice-president of the Student Government. Competing for the office of secretary-treasurer of the Student Government are Patsy Mantz, Maureen Rumazza and Rainette Struve.

Senior Class

Candidates for the officers of the senior class include: President, Edwin Perkins and Pete Siegenthaler; vice president: David Heenan, Daniel Link, Bill Nicolai, William Robertson, Doty Sapoch, Pete Schirmeier and Martha Zilmer.

Mary Jane Baker, Sue Lovern, Frances McLean, Juliet Morgan and Lee Sykes are the senior class secretary-treasurer candidates.

Junior Class

Applicants for positions as president of the junior class include Bill Allen, Paul Berghaus, John Black, Jeff Mobley, Lynn Shaw, Steve Tatem and Gregory Tweet.

Vice-president candidates are Gerald Bracey, Dorcas Brown, Jeffrey Graham, Judith Jorg, Donald Lloyd, Glynn Morris, Larry Suiters and Simeon Wade.

Secretary-treasurer candidates are Barbara Bowie, Judy Case, Sue Hairston, Beatrice McKay, Stuart Richardson, Mary Stekette, Gay Vaughan and Pat Wade.

Sophomore Class

John Basher, Gene Galusa, Joseph Snyder, Rolf Svendsen and Alex White are sophomore class presidential candidates.

Vice-president candidates are (Continued on Page 7)

President Chandler Reveals New Plans For Branch Colleges

by Karen Koerner

Preliminary plans for the establishment of two-year branch colleges of the College of William and Mary in Petersburg and Newport News were revealed Saturday by President A. D. Chandler. The Virginia Assembly recently approved the plan.

Chandler said that starting in September 1961, the two-year colleges in Petersburg and Newport News would offer terminal programs designed to prepare students for transfer to four-year colleges. Students who successfully complete the two-year course would be certified as associates in art or science.

Locations

The Newport News division of the college will be located in what is now the John W. Daniel School until more appropriate facilities can be obtained. The Petersburg Division will occupy one of the buildings of the Pet-

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Honor Trial

Charge: Cheating
Plea: Not Guilty
Verdict: Not Guilty

ROTC Queen Candidates



The ROTC Corps of Cadets recently elected six William and Mary coeds to serve as the court for the 10th annual military ball. Competing for the title of Queen of the Corps are, pictured from left to right: sophomore Elena Ruddy, senior Laurie Shaffer, senior Nancy Read, freshman Ann Harvey, freshman Sheila Petera, and junior Joyce Rivers.

Frank Plichta Photo

ROTC Chooses Six Women for Court At Annual Military Ball Friday Night

Six William and Mary coeds have been chosen for the court of the tenth annual Military Ball to be held Friday night. The court was chosen by members of the William and Mary Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Included in the court are: Nancy Read, a Tri-Delt from Trenton, New Jersey; Laurie Shaffer, a Chi Omega from Bethesda, Maryland; Joyce Rivers, a Phi Mu from Richmond; Elena Ruddy, a Tri-Delt from Arlington; Ann Harvey, a Tri-Delt from Arlington; and Sheila Petera from Richmond.

From among this court of lovely young ladies, the queen of the corps will be chosen as the successor to Miss Maureen Harvey.

The Ball will be in Blow Gymnasium March 25, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The formal dance is sponsored by the cadet corps through the Social Activities Association and is open to the public.

The decorations planned for this dance promise to make it one of the outstanding social events of the year. The unusual theme will feature a Royal Hawaiian motif with palm trees and Hawaiian backdrop.

Music will be provided by the Steve Landis Band, and a special cadet honor guard will be on hand for the coronation ceremonies. Of special interest at this year's ball will be a Philco portable TV set, valued at \$220, to be given away as a door prize.

A limited number of tickets are still available at \$4 per couple. Tickets may be purchased from the following cadet section representatives: seniors Paul Dinsmore and Phil Bullard; juniors Wayne Lokle and Charlie White, sophomores Steve Tatem, Don Hardy, Greg Evans and Paul Berghaus, and freshmen Terry Gieb, Fred Lowe, Tom Richardson, Bruce O'Hara, Bill Driscoll, and Dave Showker.

At Marshall-Wythe Symposium

Wright Speaks on Flight of Dollar

by Allan C. Brownfeld

"American policies must pay attention to world trends and must face the problem of balance of payments," stated Dr. Leslie Wright as he spoke on "The Flight of The Dollar" before the Marshall-Wythe Symposium.

Dr. Wright, senior lecturer in Economics at the University of Edinburgh, is a visiting John Hay Whitney professor at the College. He pointed out that since 1950 we have spent more than we have earned, and in 1958 and 1959 our imports went up while our exports were constant. "The total deficit on balance of payments," he said, "is now 4 billion dollars."

The speaker noted that the large budget surpluses in this country "are a sign of incipient inflation" and that while United States exports are still half of the total there has been a major

swing away from the United States in such areas as steel, automobiles, coal, and cotton.

The question of how to correct this balance is a difficult one. Dr. Wright attacked the idea of "cutting necessary things" and called this a "defeatist method." In this list of suggested cures which had to be rejected for this reason are cutting economic aid abroad, for it would be unwise and ineffective as such aid is tied to American exports, and cutting military aid, since this too is all exported and is given in the form of dollar purchasing power. "Military expenditures abroad have a low export value and could conceivably be cut, but I don't know how far you can ask other countries to pay for troops garrisoned there," Dr. Wright said.

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Leslie Wright
Frank Plichta Photo

Neely Announces Plan For New Constitution

by Sandy McNair

Announcement was made last week by Dick Neely, president of the student body, that a new Student Government constitution is being drafted by the constitution committee. Work started on the constitution in January; however it is still in the rough draft stage and will not go into effect for at least a year if adopted.

Major revisions in this new constitution would change the present method of electing representatives to the assembly by class and place the elections on a dormitory basis; the senate would be transferred from the assembly to the General Cooperative Committee although it would remain under the jurisdiction of the student government.

A third major change, according to Neely, would include the positions of vice-president of the student body and vice-chairman of the Honor Council under the heading of major office. Any holder of one major office is not eligible to hold another.

A fourth change would involve including a statement on petitions for office which would certify that the candidate was acquainted fully with the duties of his office and was prepared

(Continued on Page 5)

Discusses Dorm Fires

Student Assembly Announces Plans For Proposed Spring Finals Bands

A large name band will be invited to the Saturday afternoon concert during Spring Finals weekend. This decision was made at the Student Government meeting Tuesday, March 15.

To compensate for the employment of a well-known band for Saturday afternoon, a smaller band will be hired for the Friday night dance, which will be from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

No special bands were mentioned at the discussion, however, previous discussion on the same topic has included the Kingston Trio and Ahmad Jamal.

Fires

Dean Lambert urged that care be taken to avoid carelessness which leads to fires. Bill Whitten had several suggestions for improvements which he felt would lessen the possibilities for fires occurring.

He felt the fire extinguishers were poorly located, the cloth trash-collection bags are a fire hazard and the fire department should be educated in the names of the college buildings.

Petitions

Petitions for the Assembly and Men's Honor Council offices can now be turned in.

Chemistry tutoring is to be held before major tests begin.

Music Critic Long Calls Senior Recital 'Expert, Well Done'

The Senior Piano Recital given March 10 at the College by Tracy Russell drew high praise from music critic Neville Long in the March 18 issue of the Virginia Gazette.

In commenting on Russell's performance, Long states that his "performance once again proved his versatility and amazing control of the technical intricacies of a wide range of works for the piano."

"Gives Promise"

Noting that Russell has studied piano for only 10 years, Long continued, "at the youthful age of 20, he gives promise of much greater performances to come."

After saying that the critic is hard put to criticize Russell's playing, he went on to add, that "the only aspect of his playing that could improve in the years to come is on the interpretive side. One felt that in the romantic compositions . . . Russell was a bit too aloof and impersonal in his playing."

Prefers Modern

Long stated that Russell had once told him that he preferred to play modern compositions "and his superlative interpretation of Hindemuth's Second bore out his statement. There was a much greater personal feeling apparent throughout the playing of this music . . ."

Russell's rendition of Prokofiev's Suggestion Diabolique, according to Long, was "devil-like from the opening chord and so expertly played that it sent a chill up and down one's back. He (Russell) is very much at home with this type of music and one hopes that he will specialize to a certain extent in it."

Long concluded by noting the enthusiasm displayed by the students attending the recital and called this "a fitting tribute to a great artist, who will no doubt become greater with further study and years."

'Sex Strike' Highlights Famous Comedy

by Connie Catterton

A "sex strike" ends an 18-year war in the Greek comedy, "Lysistrata" by Aristophanes, the William and Mary Theater production to be presented April 21, 22 and 23 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The beautiful Lysistrata concludes that the only way to make the warrior husbands stay home is to create a boycott to deprive

the husbands of their love until the Peloponnesian War is ended. One of the greatest comic situations of all time is created by this plan.

Modern Expression

Dudley Pitt's version of "Lysistrata," the one being used by the W&M Theater, is "an almost direct translation into modern expression," according to Howard Scammon, director of the show.

A cast of 41 is headed by Jeanne Tracy, a senior from Lexington, playing Lysistrata; Dana Krueger, a junior from McLean; Paul Dinsmore, a senior from Union, N. J.; and William Hicks, a senior from Williamsburg.

Robust Play

Gilbert Seldes, a translator and adapter of Lysistrata has commented, "The suggestion that Lysistrata is a dirty play is of little interest to me. It is an utterly false suggestion and of extraordinarily little importance. The play has nothing in common with pornography. It is robust and it is bawdy, but it is not filthy."

Other members of the cast include Patti Pound, Edna Gregory, Phillip Reid, Judy Child, John Carlson, Jack Grizzard, Steve Lomvardias and Dean Bettker.

Presidential Hopefuls Participate In Many Varied Campus Affairs

Dave Bottoms

Junior class president Dave Bottoms, a government major who plans to study law after graduation, is from Auburn, Alabama.

Bottoms, a member of Kappa Sigma, has been Inter-Fraternity Council representative and social chairman for his fraternity, he is a president's aide, a member of R. O. T. C., Scabbard and Blade and served as president of his freshman class. A guard on the basketball team, Bottoms received his varsity letter this year.

Following graduation next year, Bottoms hopes to enter law school, specializing in general corporation law. "Ultimately I'd like to enter politics."

Bottoms feels that the lack of unification in the student body is a major problem. "The president of the Student Government should be acquainted with as many members of the college community as possible," says Bottoms. "He must be willing to listen to everyone's ideas and suggestions."

Steve Lovell

Steve Lovell, an economics major from Jamaica, N. Y., is vice-president of Pi Lambda Phi, social fraternity.

Lovell is past secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council, chairman of the Blazer Committee and has received his letter as a member of the varsity tennis team. He has served as chairman of the Campus Chest Drive, assemblyman for his sophomore class and news editor of the Flat Hat.

When asked why he is seeking the office of student government president, Lovell replied, "The office of president of the student body is probably the most challenging of College activities. There are personal sacrifices, academically and socially, that must be made for one to do an effective job. I am more than willing to make these, because the satisfaction of doing something to further the interests of my fellow students and the college surpasses compensation: it is a reward."

Jeff Stafford

Jeff Stafford, who lives in Pearisburg, a town of about 2,000, approximately 60 miles west of Roanoke, is majoring in history.

Stafford served as assemblyman for his sophomore class. He will represent Giles County on May 23 as a delegate to the State Democratic Convention held at Virginia Beach.

Participating in golf and tennis tournaments in southwestern Virginia, playing bridge and studying politics and political theory are Stafford's main interests.

"I have much respect for the College, its ideals and its students. The significant problems facing the president of the student body are the apathy and lack of unification in the College community. The purpose of Student Government is to coordinate the interests of the faculty with those of the student body," commented Stafford.

Coincidence Plays Big Role at Dance For Juniors' Queen

Coincidence played a major role at the St. Patrick's Day Dance last Saturday night as Patsy Mantz, newly-crowned queen of the Junior Week-end festivities, drew the name of her date, Pete Siegenthaler, to reign beside her as king.

Coincidence then bowed out as couples danced across the floor of Blow Gymnasium to the music of the Collegians of Richmond. A special floor show added the final touch.

Saturday afternoon, the busy juniors attended a gala open house held by four fraternities, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Nu, at which the Frets furnished music.

A tea given by President and Mrs. Chandler from 3 to 5 on Sunday afternoon drew the festive weekend to a close.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

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"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"The dealer's got just the model we want, Sweetie. Right color, right everything."

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"In fact he's got the biggest selection I ever saw. No problem at all to find what you want."

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"It's got that V8 in it I've been talking about too. What an engine that is."

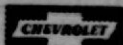
"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"And deal! Sweetie, wait'll I tell you the deal they've offered me. This is the time to buy all right."

"Well, don't just stand there, Freddie. Go ahead and buy it."



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Condensations of Election Speeches

Dave Bottoms

I have noticed that here at William and Mary, Student Government is a rather delicate and sometimes embarrassing topic of discussion. Student Government does not enjoy the respect and esteem that it should. Student Government must encourage initiative on the part of the student by use of the newspaper, radio, and a more direct system of representation. If this is done, then and only then, will the communication between Student Government and the students be improved. If this is accomplished, a strong Student Government and a spirited Student body will emerge together. Student Government must be a part of the students and nothing else.

I would now like to present some of the ideas that I have been pondering. To start with, there is always the cry raised for more student spirit at William and Mary. My appeal is no exception, although my approach to its attainment is different. I feel that it is essential to change the present election system. I want an open and colorful campaign for the student officers. At election time, the polls should be set-up in each dorm at times that are convenient to its residents. A change in the present constitution is needed to accomplish this.

Furthermore, I believe that Student Government could present a bigger and wider variety of entertainment on the campus. I am very much in favor of a Jazz Festival. To find out who you would like to hear, suggestion boxes could be used, or maybe a questionnaire printed in an issue of the *Flat Hat*. I would like to enlist Alumni help in setting up a stimulating lecture series.

On the academic side of things, I would like to continue the present tutoring system, perhaps asking each department to put forth three or four top students interested in helping some of us less fortunate students. This is a distinct advantage and I am in favor of continuing its program.

I would like to see Student Government undertake a number of different projects. Utilizing the Student Union Building to the utmost with dances

is a must. I plan to have most of these dances for the freshmen during the first semester — late rush seems to be here to stay. We could have campus forums composed of a group of students discussing events of the world and events of the College. This would give the student a chance to voice his opinion on a number of proceedings.

The Senate as a committee is superfluous. I propose to abolish the Senate. The Senate is a mere standing committee composed of the Class presidents and the Student Government officers. These people are already too busy with their primary duties; therefore, I believe the Senate should be incorporated into the General Co-op Committee.

I advocate transportation to all athletic events with Pep Club support. I propose a convocation that is appealing to the students as a whole so as to draw their support and attendance. The convocations should be a bit more informal and casual.

I believe that discipline is a problem at every school. Misunderstanding between the Student Body and the Administration frequently results from disciplinary measures. I feel that I must suggest more student representation on the disciplinary committee; but that has been advocated with results in the past. It is something that must be dealt with tactfully and diplomatically. I do admit that there are occasions when the discontinuation of a student at this college is justified but it is my firm conviction that discontinuation does not always solve the problem. This is something that I promise I will discuss and attempt to solve.

These are some of my beliefs and program ideals. I hope that they present enough of my platform to give you an idea of what I would like to do for you. Next year promises to become, I sincerely feel, a really great year for the College of William and Mary. With the aid of a strong Student Government and a spirited student body, this will be accomplished.



Steve Lovell

I am honored to be able to speak to you as a candidate for the office of President of the Student body.

Student Government in my opinion is concerned with one basic sweeping concept and that is to make William and Mary a better place to learn and live in. This concept is divided into five areas of college activity.

1. Academics
2. Athletics support and participation
3. Furtherance of cultural interests
4. Social activities
5. Clubs and interest groups

The present form of Student Government was conceived approximately 20 years ago and it has developed over the years through continual modifications and changes. Its original purpose was to improve the College as a community and as an institution of higher learning.

In the past student initiative in student government and from the student body has created new ideas. This year new ideas were added such as free flicks, tutoring, and Blazers as well as carrying on and developing previous projects.

Although this is a picture of progress the gap between the student body and student government seems to be growing. This gap is in the form of communication, not as some people might believe "student apathy."

Therefore I would like to support a new proposal which gets to the very core of student government and that is a new constitution. The essence of this constitution is to shift representation from the classes to the dormitories. The problem of communication will be alleviated if not solved with this new structure.

This proposal is not my original idea. It has been formulated by the present President of the Student Body. It is an idea that I think should be discussed and put into workable form.

With the possible solution to the key problem of student government I would now like to consider the following points:

1. The Student Union Building
2. Social activities
3. Improvement of academic standards
4. College Mascot
5. Place of WSCGA
6. Student Government Secretary
7. Cafe for frosh only
8. Blazers
9. Full campaigning

Point One: The Student Union Building will be the key source of social activities along with fraternities and sororities. I propose that the vice-president of the student body, the vice-president of the Inter-fraternity Council and the vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic Council together with Mr. Sturgell be the key central committee controlling the Student Union Building.

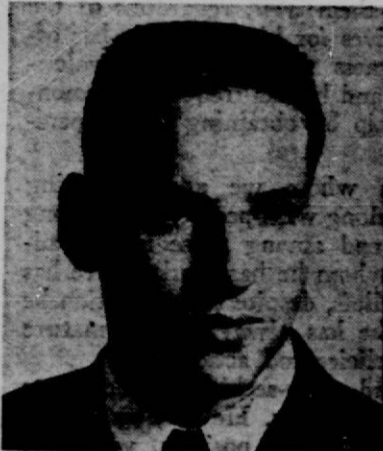
Point Two: Social activities. I propose that the Student Government continue running large student dances; Student Government-Pep Club dances, especially if we have late rush; and Jazz concerts.

Point Three: College Mascot; I propose that we bring back our mascot, the W and M pony.

Point Four: Improvement of academic standards; This year a system of tutoring was established by the Student Government.

Point Five: Place of WSCGA; I propose that Student Government be the initiator in getting women's social hours extended and in eliminating the "no talking to men after 7" rule for first semester co-eds.

Point Seven: Cafe for freshmen only; I propose that Student Government work to remove the rule that sophomores must eat in the cafeteria as well as the rule that juniors and seniors with scholarships have to eat there.



Jeff Stafford

I am running for this office because I have a great deal of respect for the college, its ideals, and the interests of the student body. The purpose of student government, I feel, is to see to it that student needs are recognized and dealt with. It is the connecting link between the Student Body, administration, and faculty.

I come to you as a candidate whose major objective is to bring about a unified student body, a student body that is alive and full of spirit. How can this be accomplished after years of apathy and lack of interest? Certainly it will require your cooperation as members of your classes as well as members of the student body. It will mean that your class officers and representatives will have to be "live-wires," people willing to do a little "leg-work" — reminding people of class meeting, convocations, pep rallies, etc.

I believe that an enthusiastic pep club is part of the answer. The pep club needs the support of all the students and it needs to be organized under the leadership of an active student who is willing to give of his time and energy to make it an organization worthy of prominence in campus life. I think that the pep club has done a good job this year; but, there is still much room for improvement.

There are several problems which are presently facing the college. Some of these are within the realm of the student government and some of them are not. I think that students should have a voice in what happens on campus, because, it is their campus.

One of the problems is our College radio station, WCWM. The station was started this year and was meant to be of service to the College, to be an integral part of the college's communication network, and to give the students an opportunity to develop their talents and abilities along this line. Instead, we have a station which few students can hear, and which provides a program of classical music, which is good, but eliminates other things which many students consider equally if not more important. I am interested in seeing that all of

the students of the College can hear WCWM on their own AM radio transmitters, and can hear on it the kind of programs that they want. If it is their station it should be made accessible to them.

Another problem which certainly deserves attention is the matter of Commencement speakers who have been, in the opinion of many, less than what a school of our calibre deserves. The Commencement is important to each of us and to our families. I think that the students should have some significant role in choosing the speaker, a role that they do not presently enjoy. Perhaps the officers of the Senior Class could sit on the committee which invites the Commencement Speaker. I don't know if this could be done, but it could be tried.

There is a proposal which is now under consideration by the Constitution Committee that the student government be changed and based on a dormitory system rather than a class system. The class system certainly has its weaknesses. I think that this proposal has a meritorious purpose, that being to unite the student body. I don't know if this is the answer to the question, but it may be. The mechanics and details of this system have not been completely worked out.

I am afraid that the Student Assembly would lose many capable people by this proposal, and that Freshman influence would be out of proportion. This plan is certainly worthy of attention; however, I think that it should be examined carefully and much thought given to its details. I feel certain that this will be done, and if elected I shall see to it that it is done.

I have mentioned several problems which I think merit attention. Some of them I do not have an answer to; but I think that a solution should be looked for. In closing, I would like to say that if I am elected I shall try to do the best job that I possibly can in implementing and conducting the program which I have just outlined, and finding solutions to the problems which now confront us as members of the Student Body.



'Royalist': A Dead Issue?

Expectations of seeing the new *Royalist* rose to another climax and abruptly fell yesterday when it did not appear at the phone operator's desk in Marshall-Wythe. Utterances of disappointment were heard from students leaving the building. Why were they not out as the many posters across Campus announced that they would be?

This is a good question, and we don't know the answer to it. We can't help but feeling though, that a few days in a few months are not so significant.

We would, however, like to comment on the magazine which, we hope will be out by the time we go to press. Whether or not it is, this commentary still holds.

A casual glance at the new *Royalist* shows the result of much time and effort. A new format makes the magazine an attractive, well written publication doing justice to the work put into it. With the exception of an editorial and a name on the staff page, we believe that the content of the *Royalist* is the best which that magazine has yet produced.

We cannot, however, see the point or the purpose of the *Royalist* editorial. The editor-in-chief of the *Royalist* was once a *Flat Hat* columnist, himself. Other *Flat Hat* columnists speak for themselves. If he did not when he had the chance, his latest windfall was indeed a weak shot in the dark. We honor valid criticism but as he states in his own words, the argument produces a circular vein of reasoning and no conclusion can be drawn from it. Any good editorial writer knows that a valid conclusion must be drawn from what has been said. We object to his editorial in the interests of good journalism.

Secondly, we note the name of Wade Foster on the *Royalist* Editorial Staff. We never

met Mr. Foster, nor does his name appear in the College directory. There is, however, a chap by that name, one of the founding fathers of the *Royalist* editor's social fraternity, who was an undergraduate of the University of Alabama in 1856. A hasty computation shows Mr. Foster to be about 125 years old. *Perhaps, though, it does take the experience and knowhow of an older man to produce such an editorial.* This, however, can be justified if the editor was so inspired by Mr. Foster, but should he not have also considered Lucy Patti, the brave Kentucky heroine of the fraternity who preserved the records during the period of great civil strife a hundred years ago?

We conclude from this that perhaps the Royalist should be made into a humor magazine. If we are going to have this kind of humor in a serious publication, we might just as well turn the serious issue into a humorous one so that everyone can laugh.

These two points are the sum total of the new editor's contribution to the magazine. The Johnnie-come-lately who pushes himself to the head of the bread line and the country which declares war on a defeated nation are reasonable similes. Could the new editor's work have justified him taking *FULL* credit for the magazine if he put it out a scant three weeks after he took over?

We are old fashioned enough to believe that a person should not take credit for something which he does not deserve. There is more responsibility to this than meets the eye. We think this is a well taken point to be considered.

Perhaps the old editor should have gotten some credit for the work he did in preparing the Royalist. We think that this would have been more equitable to everyone involved.

Our Candidate

For several years now, it has been the policy of the FLAT HAT to avoid campus politics on the editorial page.

However, in looking over the listing of this year's candidates, our attention has been drawn to one candidate whom we feel merits your careful consideration. We are asking you to examine his excellent record and to become acquainted with his many fine personal qualities. We are

confident, then, that you will find us quite justified in our support.

Our choice has been active in campus affairs since his arrival at William and Mary. He has had many jobs and he has been noted for doing each one of them well, regardless of the recognition he receives for his work. He has often shown willingness to cooperate by volunteering his service, and he has frequently demonstrated his leadership by obtaining the cooperation of others.

The nominee whom we are supporting knows how to get along with people, both among the student body and among those in the administration with whom he has worked. He has stood up for his beliefs, despite the opposition he encountered, and he has always shown mature judgment in his policies and actions.

Star-gazing and glory-seeking are not parts of our candidate's character. He has, on several occasions, accepted a lesser position, where he felt he could do the most good. His chief interests are in the students, and he ardently believes in student government as the means of controlling and directing student affairs and presenting student opinion.

He has entered the campaign with the full realization of the duties and demands of the office he is seeking — certainly he would not have done so unless he himself felt he could carry out these many responsibilities. His grades, also, show an ability and a preparedness for the job.

We sincerely feel that everyone will benefit if you will place an "X" beside his name on the ballot.

Good Luck.

J. P. M.

We Hold That . . .

. . . it is a crying shame that the balcony of the Mosque in Richmond is so high over the stage that it seems to be in orbit around it.

. . . "the number one "My Fair Lady" Touring Company," as it was cast on the playbills, lent a good deal of imagination and prowess to the highly popular musical comedy.

. . . you all are going to miss this publication for the next two weeks.

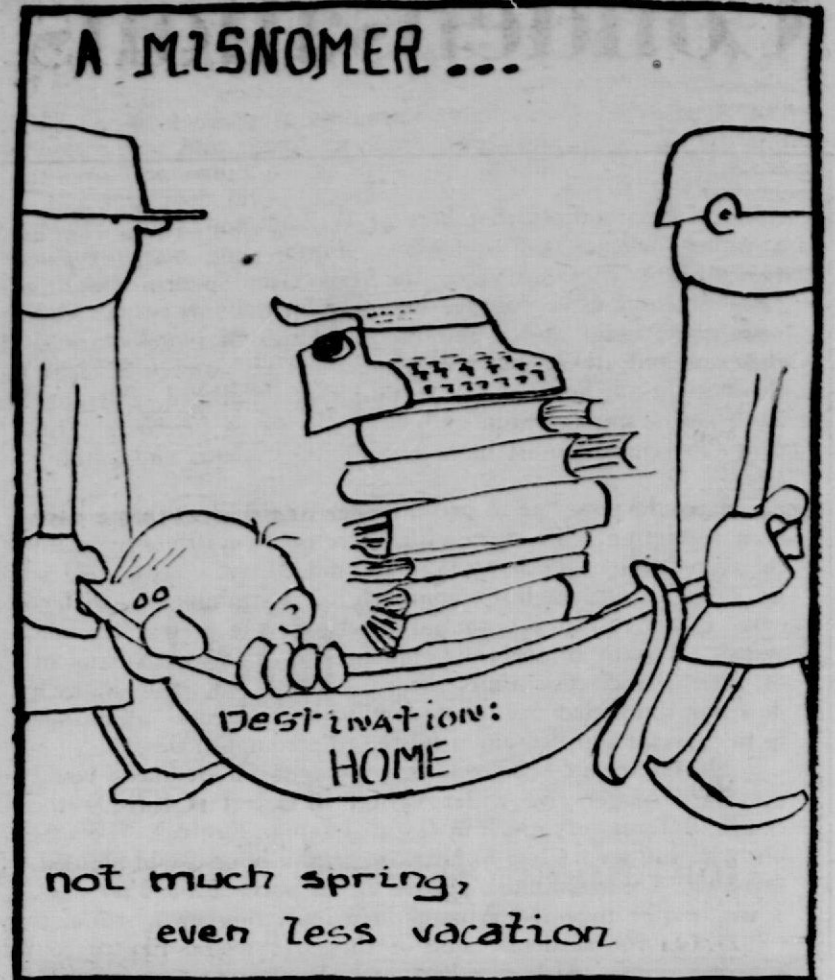
. . . for all of us, as well as for all of you, this vacation isn't coming a day too soon.

. . . it will be a happier Easter for all of us if the Student Center is either opened or in those last-minute stages! Vive le progress.

. . . no matter where your sympathies lie in regards to the voting tomorrow, you ought to put this sympathy into form by casting your vote in the "biggest Student Body election ever."

. . . if you are a candidate for any of the positions being decided in tomorrow's elections, DO NOT loiter at the polls after you cast your vote, or you may find yourself stricken from the ballot.

. . . as sure as there was snow in the air last Sunday night, spring is definitely on the way, now that the calendar tells us it is here.



Letters to the Editor

Play Review Receives Praise

To the Editor:

Congratulations on the fine review of *The Late Christopher Bean* by John Terrell. It is not a favorable review, but it is a sound, well-written, intelligent one, and the latter qualities are the important ones. No one wants to be praised for an unworthy effort.

I hope Mr. Terrell has been assigned to cover the opening of *She Stoops to Conquer* by the college players for C.W. on Friday night, at the old Information Center.

Hal Laughlin

Director Thanks 'Flat Hat'

To the Editor:

Thank you for the two page spread in last week's FLAT HAT—we love you.

Sincerely,
Howard Scammon, Director

Student Wants Better Lectures

Dear Sir:

I read with a great deal of interest Allan C. Brownfeld's column, "On The Record," which appeared in the FLAT HAT on Tuesday, March 8. I find it comforting that at long last there is someone who will speak out against the "intellectual stagnation" which accompanies the lecture program at William and Mary. I have never been able to understand why an educational institution which possesses the reputation of this College has developed a lecture program which is consistently void of any imaginative, nationally prominent speakers.

The local newspapers this week carried reports that, once again, Adlai Stevenson would deliver a lecture at the University of Virginia. You can be sure that while Mr. Stevenson is controversial, his lecture at Charlottesville will at least raise questions which warrant a certain amount of national attention, not to mention the fact that they may be intellectually stimulating. Why is it that similar speakers are never asked to come down to Williamsburg? Last year Vice-President Nixon spent several days in town yet the students at this College were deprived of the opportunity of hearing him just because he was not invited. I doubt seriously whether many Colleges have passed up such chances of obtaining notable speakers.

Over the years the Marshall-Wythe Symposium has been able to provide William and Mary with some first rate lecturers with first rate ideas; however, this year it is difficult for anyone not signing up for credit in the symposium course to attend meetings of the group. I can understand that Washington Hall provides only limited seating facilities thereby restricting attendance (but this has been no problem this year with the sparse attendance of twenty five or thirty people each session), but if the student body shows interest in attending these lectures why not hold them in Phi Beta? Perhaps I am old fashioned but I do not think that a College is all books—another important aspect should be the opportunity to listen to men who have something to say regardless of whether or not what they think is controversial. It is my hope that the administration will make some attempt to bring speakers to the William and Mary campus of the caliber that this school is deserving.

Yours sincerely,
Larry T. Suiters.

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Cast Completed

SRU to Present 'Song of Jonah' Drama In Early May; Establishing Precedent

The Student Religious Union will present "The Song of Jonah" in early May, establishing a precedent for the organization. According to Fred Denny, president of the group, this will be the first dramatic presentation ever given by the SRU.

Bruce Douglass, a freshman who has participated in several offerings of the William and Mary Theatre, will direct the play. Following tryouts held the last two weeks, Douglass an-

nounced that senior Joe Alexander, as Jonah, and senior Howie Hill, as the Judge, will play the leads in the religious drama.

Other members of the cast include merchant, Ralph Naden; Raphael, Ray Spellman; Gabriel, Dale West; average man, Fred Denny; Queen of the South, Diane Pickering; average woman, Eleanor Hartman; and stage Manager, Betty Burlson.

"The Song of Jonah" was written by Guenter Rutenborn, who

lives in Germany today. Its theme centers around the German people and their reaction to their situation in modern times—the disastrous effects of the two world wars and the dictatorship of Hitler. The drama has been acclaimed by critics in the same sensational manner in which they received Archibald MacLeish's "J. B." a Pulitzer Prize winner which also centers around a religious theme.

In explaining the precedent-setting venture, Denny noted that it was in part an experiment to determine whether or not there would be sufficient student participation and reaction to warrant producing a drama with religious overtones during Religion in Life Week on campus next year.

Kiwanis to Host Circle K Club At Regular Luncheon Tomorrow

The William and Mary Circle K Club will have a joint meeting tomorrow with the Williamsburg Kiwanis Club at the latter's regular luncheon meeting at the Williamsburg Lodge. At this time Carlisle Humelsine, President of Colonial Williamsburg, will speak on his recent trip to Russia.

Allan C. Brownfeld, President of the Circle K Club, noted that a new club bulletin board had been placed in Washington Hall, and reported that a joint meeting and dance would be held on April 8 with the Circle K Club of the Norfolk Division. Bob Bratton, Social Committee Chairman, is planning the event.

First Anniversary
Also on schedule is a car wash, which is being coordinated by Don Goodrich and Alan Brice-land. The new bulletin board was prepared by Charles Frommel. Circle K marked its first anniversary on the campus last month.

Lab Theatre Play

The lab theatre will present scenes from a contemporary drama tonight at 7:30 at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The cast includes Erik Howell, Bill Haut, Arthur Burgess, John Reese, Hal Laughlin and Virginia Yoder. The director is Susan Kohler. Admission is free to all interested students.

Constitution . . .

(CONTINUED)

unconditionally to fulfill them to the best of his ability. Any office-holder failing to meet the requirements of his position in the opinion of the Student Government would be liable to petition and removal from office by the Co-op Committee.

The proposed changes in the constitution stipulate that representatives be elected from dorms rather than classes. Representation would be apportioned on the basis of one delegate for every 100 in the dorm, with anything over 50 counting as one hundred.

Two Committees

In each dorm a dorm committee and an elections committee would be established under the supervision of the Dean of Men, the residence counselor and the dorm president. The elections committee would be responsible for conducting elections at regular dormitory meetings. The dorm committee would deal with general improvement measures, conduct fire drills and so forth. Both would be appointive committees.

An interdormitory council would be set up to discuss problems which arise in the various dorms and ways of coping with them.

The transfer of the senate to the general co-op committee is intended to lessen the duplication of duties, since members of the senate are holders of high office. It would leave these people freer to deal with their other duties.

Smaller Assembly

The new system will cut membership in the assembly by about 20. "We want to bring in a smaller group with well-defined duties in order to make a more active and more unified student body," says Neely.

The proposed constitution is being worked on mainly by Neely, John Montgomery and Michael Glass, as well as the rest of the constitution committee.

When completely ready it will be submitted to the student assembly to be put under discussion. After the assembly has discussed it and made any changes it wants, the proposed constitution will be voted upon and go into effect probably in 1961-62 term.

This was a plank in Neely's platform on which he was elected president of the student body last year. He feels that some of the troubles of the student body and government stem directly from the present constitution and that merely changing this constitution instead of completely rewriting it will not be sufficient to alleviate all existing problems.

The ideas in the new constitution were made available to each of the three presidential candidates before their speeches were completed.

ATTENTION!

Be sure to get your Bus Tickets for Spring Vacation early and designate time leaving so that extra busses may be arranged.

Out Of Town Trips A Speciality.

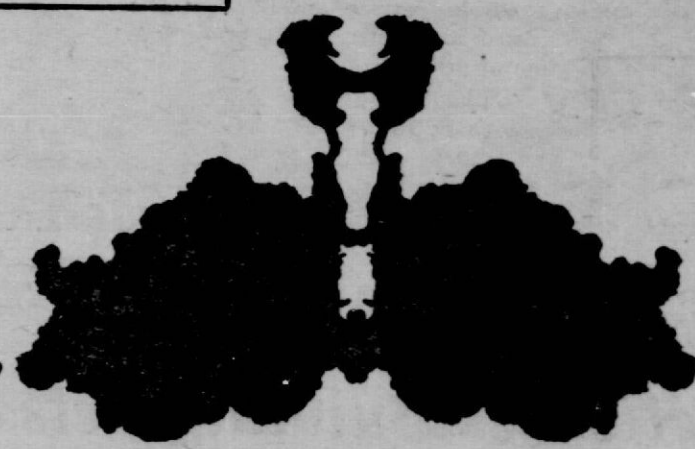
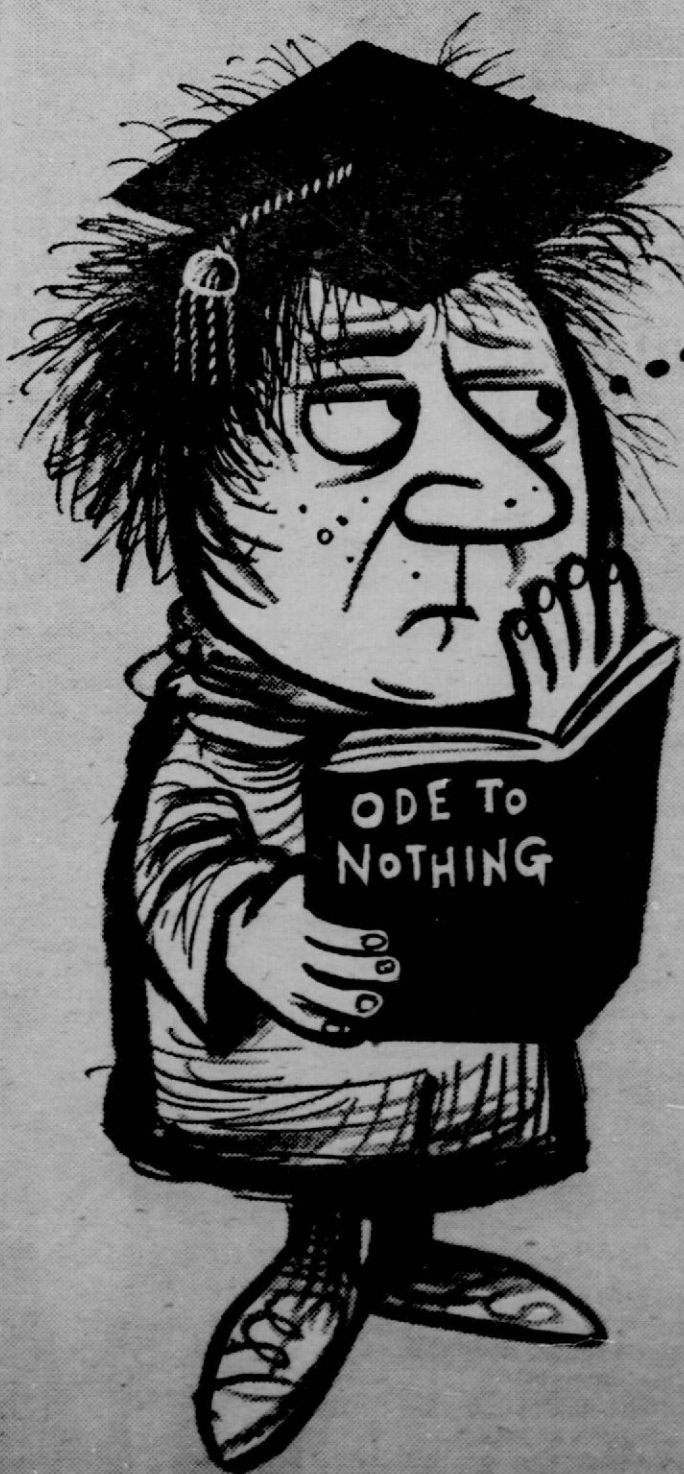
It's cheaper than you think. Don't worry about being late or getting a seat. Just call us and tell us when you want to leave. We will have enough to make the car load.

NUTTALL'S TAXI

Phone CA 9-3666

JUST HOW FAR OUT ARE YOU?

TEST YOURSELF!



If this ink blot reminds you that it's time to send a note to the old folks at home, a note full of laundry, it's clear your id is out of whack and you're the kind who would stand in the Grand Canyon and feel a touch of claustrophobia. All of which is your problem.

Ours is these cigarettes: L&M. With our patented Miracle Tip, we have found the secret that unlocks flavor in a filter cigarette, but not everyone knows this—so we have more L&M's than we need. You probably have less than you need.

When you write your folks why not ask them to send you a carton of L&M's and not so much starch in the collars, hey?



Reach for
flavor . . .
Reach for
L&M

Million Dollar Student Center to Open; Modern, Colonial Styles Blended Wisely

by Mary Margaret Dameron

Modern and 18th century styles are blended effectively in the million dollar Student Center which officials hope will be open a few days following the end of spring vacation on Monday April 4.

From the outside, the student center fits appropriately into the Colonial Williamsburg setting, but this is strictly an external feature. Those sedately attractive walls surround extremely modernly resemble Greek style.

The main floor contains a lounge, a reading room, two music listening rooms, the main desk, a sound control room and a new Wigwam.

Upstairs are situated a ballroom, kitchen, three meeting rooms, check room, lounge adjacent to the ballroom and separate offices for the student government, **Flat Hat, Colonial Echo and Royalist.**

In the basement are located a theater which will also be used for meetings and dances, a dressing room, bowling alleys, billiard room, dark room for publications, game room which will include table tennis and table shuffleboard and a craft room which is connected to a poster room and a dark room for student use.

Main Floor

The main doorway, which faces the Wren building, opens into a very large lounge which is modernistically designed. A television set will be placed in this lounge.

The main desk is just inside and on the left of the front door. Here, on the presentation of a student ID card, chess, cards, checkers, scrabble and records which are mostly jazz and show tunes can be checked out. Candy, paper cups, and movie tickets for movies being shown in the theater downstairs can be purchased here. A campus phone and the lost and found department are located at this desk.

New Wigwam

Across from the desk are doors leading into a wood-paneled wigwam which is much larger than the present Wigwam. A reading room furnished with magazines and newspapers is also on this floor.

The music listening rooms on the main floor are each furnished with a Gerard 4-speed turntable, a Scott 22-watt amplifier and a Wharfedale speaker.

A sound control room has been installed throughout the building over which announcements and background music can be broadcast from the sound control room. It will be furnished with records and AM and FM tuners so AM and FM radio stations can be picked up and transmitted throughout the building.

Second Floor

Everything located on the second floor is situated around the oval-shaped ballroom which is about the size of the small gym, Jack Sturgell, director of the student center, estimates. At one

end of the ballroom, which is made completely of highly polished cherry panel, is a platform for bands. A lounge adjoins the ballroom and a checkroom for coats and hats is next to the ballroom.

The three meeting rooms are for use by any school organization. The kitchen, which will be equipped with a stove, oven, double sink and cabinets, is also for use by organizations meeting there.

The offices of the student government and student publications are roomy and well-lighted.

Basement

The theater will seat about 175, according to Sturgell. A projection room at the back of the room has been installed for movie projectors. In order to show movies, a curtain and screen will be lowered in front of the stage. A dressing room is situated next to the theater.

The two darkrooms have not yet been equipped. However, the publications darkroom does contain a special table and sink combination equipped with drain grooves and an adjustable shelf. Further equipment will be available for use by those students who prove their ability to handle the equipment.

The craft room will be temporarily

used as a television room. The adjoining poster room will contain for example, poster paper and poster paints, brushes, india ink, and stenciling sets. Students can buy poster board from the main desk on the first floor and make their posters in the poster room using the materials available.

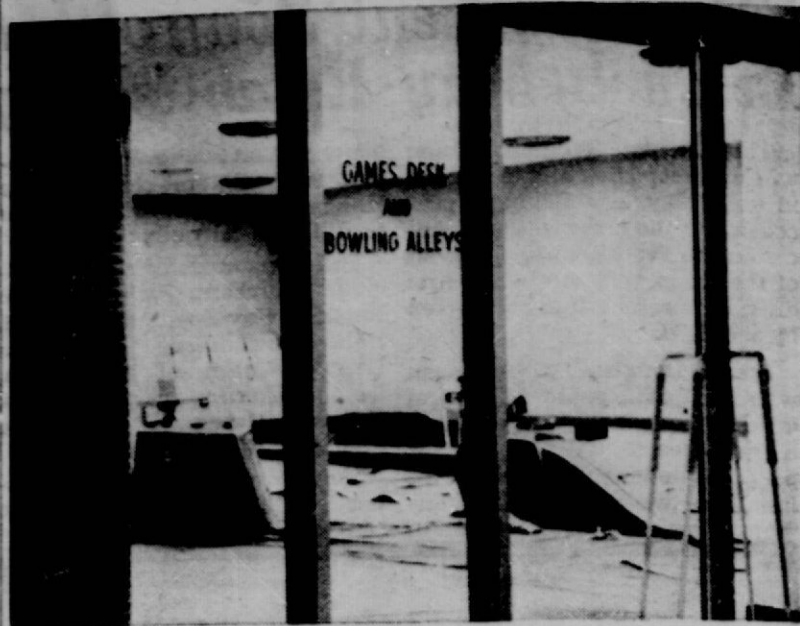
A game room will contain table tennis and table shuffleboard. In addition, there are four bowling alleys and a billiard room which contains four billiard tables.

Hours Open

The student center will usually be open from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. varying with the student activity planned for the evening. Some

(Continued on Page 14)

Bowling Alley



Featured in the Student Center will be a Games Room consisting of duckpin bowling, pocket billiards, table tennis, and table shuffleboard.

Sturgell to Assume New Duties

Jack Sturgell's position as director of the Chapman House, which is presently serving as a student center, and of the new Student Center, is not the first which he has held at the College of William and Mary.

Prior to assuming these duties Sturgell was at the college from 1953 to 1957, during which time he served as the assistant dean of men. He left here in 1957 to become an assistant professor of education at Sweet Briar College.

Most of his training and experience before first coming to the College was as a teacher. Sturgell, after graduating from the University of North Carolina with a B.A. in political science in 1947 and then receiving his Master of Arts in education in 1949, became an instructor in social studies at George Washington High School in Danville.

Classes at UVA

Before returning to the college in 1959, Sturgell had been attending classes at the University of Virginia school of education to complete his residency for the degree of Doctor of Education.

In his capacity as director of the Chapman House, Sturgell is responsible for controlling all the activities of the campus center, which consist of free television, dancing to or listening to the record collection, playing cards and chess and providing study space.

First Director

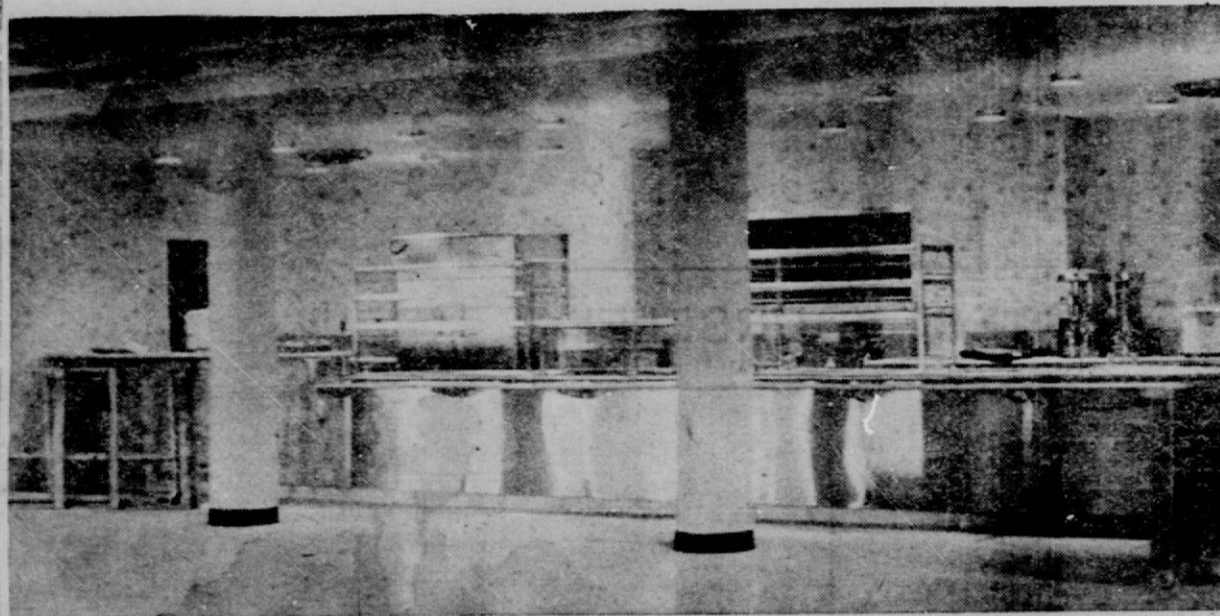
In 1955 Sturgell also was in charge of the Chapman House; he was its first director. During the summer session of 1956 he also assumed a position on the College staff, directing recreational activities for the students attending summer school.

Sturgell has full direction of the new Student Center and of the program of activities connected with it. Between directing activities at the old center and preparing to open the new center, he finds that most of his time is consumed.

Watermelon

Students who attend the summers session during which he directed recreational activities remember fondly his predilection for holding watermelon feasts at which a good if sloppy time was had by all. Another "gimmick" which was much appreciated by the sweltering students was the many first run movies which he managed to bring to Williamsburg.

New Wigwam Facilities



The Wigwam, mecca for hungry collegians or those who merely seek company, will emerge shiny and sparkling in the new Student Center. Crowded conditions that cause confusion in the old Wigwam will be non-existent in the spacious new one. Shown here are the counter and service section of the new Wigwam.

Activities Building Sets Social Standard With Game Room, Theater, Ballroom

by Ed Long

With spring, and in spite of the bad weather, the students of the College will be slowly creeping out of their rooms from books to more pleasant things. To greet the students will be the director of the new Student Center building Jack S. Sturgell. From the answers supplied by Mr. Sturgell to the following questions it is hoped the students can become acquainted with the nearly completed Center.

Q. What plans do you have for operation of the new building?

A. Operational plans for the use of building equipment and supplies, programming, etc., are being completed in anticipation of opening of the building.

Q. How do you think the social life on campus will be affected by the new building?

A. I hope that the campus social life will be greatly enhanced by the Center's programming and recreational facilities. Generally the purpose of the building is twofold; to implement the present kind of events through the provisions of improved facilities, and to add events which will increase the variety of activity of the social program for all of the student body.

Q. What are the plans for the furnishing of the building?

A. The games area and offices will be furnished appropriately, whereas the lounges and meeting rooms will contain furnishings as suggested by an interior design staff.

Q. What recreation will be supplied in the building?

A. The games area will consist of duckpin bowling, pocket billiards, table tennis and table shuffleboard. In addition to the "Sunday flicks" program in the theatre, the theatre can also be utilized for dancing. There are, in addition, dark rooms for photography, and a poster design room. A browsing room with periodicals and newspapers adjoins the main lounge.

Q. Will there be TV rooms?

A. The main lounge will be equipped for television with specified programming. A second set, in another lounge, will be unrestricted as to viewing according to the wishes of the listeners.

Q. When will the building be open for student use?

A. In a few weeks or after the building is completed.

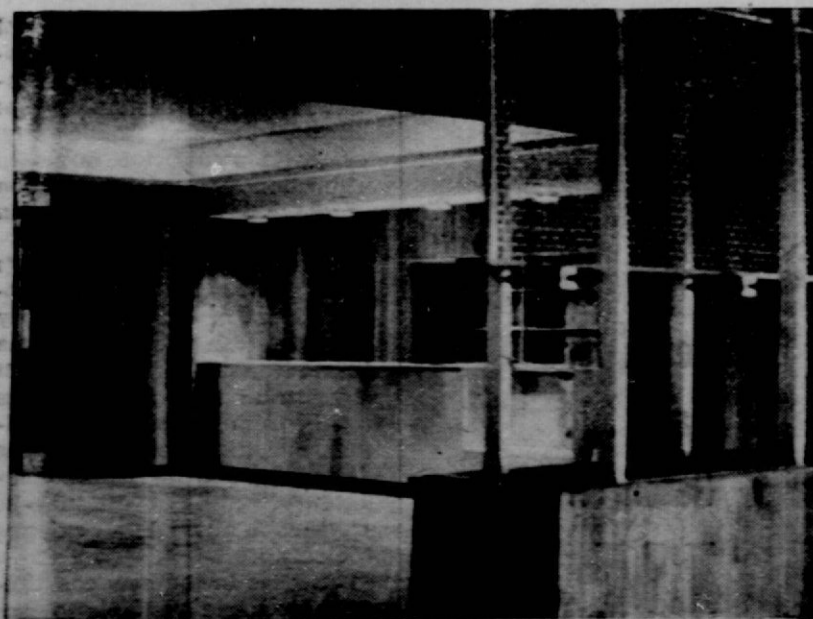
Q. Will there be any facilities in which students can study?

A. So far there are no plans for study rooms although this is not to say that with sufficient demand, particularly around examination time, some space cannot be provided.

Q. Will the building be closed or left open at night?

A. There will be scheduled opening and closing hours of the main entrance as well as specified hours of use for various areas of the building.

Main Desk



The main desk and lobby of the newly-completed student Center, where students will be able to congregate during their leisure hours to pass time with their friends and relax in an atmosphere free of pressure and studies.



Jack Sturgell
Paul Gelsleichter Photo

Study of W&M Fraternity Situation Reveals That Local System Ranks High

by Allan Brownfeld

Stating that "the fraternity reign on campus is ending" a recent article in the Richmond-Times-Dispatch noted that "fraternities are losing their popularity and that fraternity men are not measuring up scholastically to the average male student." The article continued to point out that fraternities are losing their prestige and a smaller proportion of students now belong to fraternities.

The basis for the information appearing in this article were

talks with college administrators at the University of Virginia, the University of Richmond and Randolph-Macon College. At Charlottesville, B. F. D. Runk, dean of the University, stated that "fraternities do not hold the place they did, say twenty years ago."

Dean Conducts Study

With this general indictment of the fraternity system at hand, Carson Barnes, Dean of Men, conducted a study to see whether these facts were true at William and Mary, and to what extent the fraternity system here had fallen victim to the inad-

equacies found at other places.

The first point and the major one, was that fraternity scholarship was below that of the campus as a whole. Barnes' study showed that since 1953 the overall fraternity scholastic average has been higher than the all-men's average eight times, and has only fallen behind the campus average five times, and each time by a slight margin. The sorority results are even higher, and have been for some time.

Another major point was that fraternities were losing their prestige. This is, likewise, not the case at William and Mary. Nearly all campus leaders are members of fraternities, including all present members of the Honor Council. The argument that fraternities were attracting a smaller proportion of the students, however, does seem to agree with present William and Mary records.

Lower Percentage

The percentage of men in fraternities in the 1953-54 school year was 60 per cent, and in the second semester of the 1954-55 academic year it was as high as 65 per cent. Since that time it has gone steadily downward, until it reached 47 per cent in the 1958-59 year. This is so partially because of an increased male enrollment, and does not indicate a lowering in the number of men in the various fraternities.

In the years when fraternity averages went below the all male student average the percentage of fraternity members was relatively high. Since the proportion has declined fraternity averages have seemed to rise, possibly indicating more selectivity.

W&M Is Exception

The conclusions about the fraternity system which appeared (Continued on Page 15)

Today's South

ON THE RECORD

By Allan C. Brownfeld

"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely."

T. B. McCaulay.

The occasion of Dr. Frank Graham's talk at the Colonial capital two weeks ago was the Model United Nations, sponsored by the Virginia Methodist students and the William and Mary Wesley Foundation. Represented at the meeting were students from colleges throughout the state, Negro as well as White. The keynote address set the tone not only for a weekend church conference but, in a greater sense, for what the South needs to do, and must do if the present race question is to be properly dealt with by reasonable, and not by emotional men. It is unfortunate indeed that Dr. Graham's words were not more widely heard, for this man, a former Senator from North Carolina and President of the University at Chapel Hill, in addition to representing his country at the United Nations, is a devoted Southerner. He represents the South of old fashioned virtue and sincerity, a South many in others parts of the country have lost sight of.



Brownfeld

What Dr. Graham said was that we Americans, especially those of us in the South, must look homeward and must seek to make the ideals and principles of our society a reality, and give to all of our citizens their equal rights under the law. Frank Graham has high hopes for his country and if he, an old man of continuous dedicated service, can still be a dreamer, who are we to lower the goals of the nation and cast aside the old hopes of patriots who believed so fervently and so well? We must, instead, attempt to chart the path toward an improvement of our present problems; and before this can be done discussion must ensue.

The South is plagued with a racial problem of great magnitude which seems to be complicated even more by the present civil rights debate in Washington. Because of often unnecessary outside interference, the channels of communication between the races have been eliminated, and neither White nor Negro leaders are able to discuss their mutual interests in either the public or private forums where they ought to be.

Such a case in point is the fact that Negro speakers are not frequently invited to White colleges, and any discussion of the racial problem without hearing from the Negro himself is folly indeed. There are too few opportunities for White and Negro students to meet and talk and this ignorance of what the other group wants and fears adds to the heightening of tension. This lack of dialogue is dangerous indeed, and instead of sit-down strikes and picket lines thoughtful leaders should be re-discovering the means of communication so vital to a real and lasting settlement.

We may not be able to solve the problem in accordance with a blueprint from those who are unaware of the difficulties but this does not mean that the problem cannot be solved, as many Southerners are alarmingly close to inferring. This problem is putting out system to one of its crucial tests and to admit failure before solutions are even sought belies an innate lack of confidence in our governmental and social structure.

Why is it that the Frank Gramahs of the South have been placed in the background, to permit the Jim Eastlands to take over? The passions of the people have been played upon unfairly, and those who have done this have given the people nothing in return, nor can they offer anything. The answer to the racial question is not massive resistance, interposition, elimination of schools, or the violation of court rulings. The answer, likewise, is not the dispatching of troops or the use of force and coercion by those not directly concerned. The real answer has not yet been found, and it will not be found unless we open up the channels of communication. This is what Southern leaders must do. More student conferences with representatives of both races are needed, more cultural interchange, more exchange of ideas. Perhaps then things which seemed insurmountable will no longer seem so impossible.

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

WHO WENT TO THE PROM—AND WHY

"Hello," said the voice on the telephone. "This is Werther Sigafoos. I sit next to you in psych. I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a sweat shirt."

"I'm afraid I don't remember you," said Anna Livia Plurabelle.

"I'm the one whose lecture notes you've been borrowing for two years," said Werther.

"Oh, yes!" said Anna Livia. "What do you wish, Walter?"

"Werther," said Werther. "What I wish is to take you to the Junior Prom next April."

"But this is November 27, Westnor," said Anna Livia.

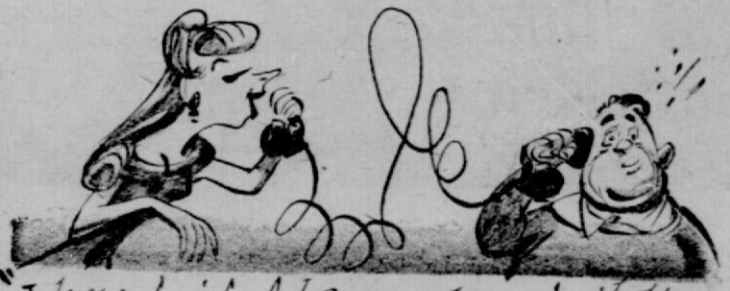
"Werther," said Werther. "Yes, I know, but you are so round and beautiful that I was afraid you might have a date already."

"As a matter of fact I do, Wingate," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, drat!"

Anna Livia did not really have a date, but she was expecting to be asked by Stewart Stalwart, athletic and BMOC, handsome as Apollo, smooth as ivory, wearer of faultless tweeds, smoker of Marlboro cigarettes which even without his other achievements would stamp him as a man with know-how, with a pleasure-oriented palate. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. This one brims with zest and zip and the good, mild taste so dear to those who smoke for the pure joy of it. Get yourself a pack of Marlboros and listen to your friends say, "There, by George, goes a smoker who knows a hawk from a handsaw."

But I digress. Anna Livia waited and waited for Stewart Stalwart to ask her, but two days before the Prom, to everybody's amazement, he asked Rose-of-Sharon Schwartz, a nondescript girl with pavement-colored hair and a briefcase.



"I have decided to accept your invitation..."

Anna Livia immediately phoned Werther Sigafoos. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," she said, "and I have decided to accept your invitation, Waldrop."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, goody ganders!"

The next day Anna Livia received a phone call from Stewart Stalwart. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," he said. "Will you go with me?"

"Certainly," she said and promptly phoned Werther and said, "I have come down with a dread virus and cannot go to the Prom with you, Whipstitch."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, mice and rats!"

So Anna Livia went to the Prom with Stewart and who do you think they ran into? Rose-of-Sharon with Werther, that's who!

Stewart had felt obliged to ask Rose-of-Sharon because she always did his homework, but she had weaseled out because she really wanted to go with Werther with whom she felt a great oneness because they were both so dumpy. He fell wildly in love with her at the Prom, and today they are married and run a very successful five-minute auto wash in New Bern, N. C.

Anna Livia and Stewart are happy, too. They are still juniors and have not missed a prom in sixteen years. © 1960 Max Shulman

We hope you'll be smoking Marlboros at your prom—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—Philip Morris—from the same makers.

Elections...

(CONTINUED)

Kent Delano, Douglas Etka, Judy Hall, Judy Hawkins, Fran McCampbell and Robin Reighley.

Candidates running for the office of sophomore class secretary-treasurer are as follows: Beverly Bozarth, Cynthia Fulwiler, Jean Garde, Ann Harvey, Merritt Ireland, Rosie Johnson, Carol Kirkup, Jan Royson, Jancey Schrup, Virginia Carolyn Scott, Joanna Scott, Randi Marie Sigmund, Dianne Stuart and Grace Turbiville.

All candidates who have not turned in a three by five picture to the Student Government as of today, must bring a picture to the rally tonight.

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Backdrop Club Completes Sets for 'Guys and Dolls'

With sets completed and rehearsals well under way, student director Dick Westlake of the Backdrop club production *Guys and Dolls*, is "very pleased" that preparations are "going so smoothly" for the show to be presented May 12, 13 and 14. Steve Paledes, Director of the musical's orchestra, asks that all musicians interested in working for the show see him

as soon as possible in his office on Ewell third.

Rehearsals Soon
"Those who played in the *Wonderful Town* and *Boyfriend* orchestras will remember the fun of working in a musical and newcomers to musical work are in for a wonderful experience," comments Paledes. Orchestra rehearsals will begin soon, but will not be long since the group will be getting under way well in advance of the show.

The cast is rehearsing in Ewell foyer, while set production has been carried on at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, where the show will be produced.

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Library Ranks High Among United States Colleges

by Jane Parker

Editor's Note:

This is the second in a series of three articles written to inform the student body of the college library and its development. The author has worked in the library cataloging and checking out books. Presently she is working in the College News Bureau and will graduate in June.

In 1958, the one-millionth item was added to the College library shelves, having climbed from a total of about 75,000 in 1925.

At the present date, the library ranks twelfth among U.S. colleges in terms of the number of catalogued books. It ranks sixteenth in total expenditures.

Yet the last possible addition to the library building was made in 1929. Almost one-half of the entire present collection is now stored in basements, attics and offices in other buildings. Only 15 per cent of the student body is provided with reading space in the library; less than 350 chairs are available.

2000 Non-Campus Patrons

Over 2000 people not directly associated with the library are today registered with it. This means that about one-half of the library patrons are persons from outside the campus. Some borrowers who consistently use the library live as far away as Franklin and Suffolk, or Richmond or Belle Haven.

But those who use the library are not limited to residents of the state. Students, scholars and visitors throughout the United States and from abroad visit the campus to use the library resources. Even a greater number write for information. Questions are received from the Orient and Europe as well as Latin American and other American colleges.

Large Collection

The present library collection includes letter books, journals, diaries, ledgers, account books and notebooks, manuscripts, old periodicals and rare books, ranging in date from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries.

In a comparison of the college library with seven other colleges, included among "group II" schools as defined by college and research libraries, William and Mary's library ranks third in book stock, standing beneath Amherst and Wellesley and above Bowdoin, College, Mt. Holyoke, Swarthmore and Williams. It stands first in volumes added, and second only to Wellesley in number of periodicals.

In comparison with the library of 1792, which allowed the student to take out only one book, and make a deposit on that, the library of today allows many books to be used and borrowed. The library stacks are open to the public. Most of the books may be checked out for a two-week period and may be renewed for another two weeks. Other books may be checked out for three days or overnight although rare books and manuscripts are used in the library. The library is open now 80 hours per week: Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, from 8 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

In spite of the increased hours for library use, the crowded storage conditions create new problems, since a large part of the library collection is stored in various buildings. Patrons wishing to use material in storage must expect a 6 to 48 hour delay. According to librarian James A. Servies, "... A recent survey of available space in the library shows that on the average there is room for about one book per shelf — and this does not include the 4,000 volumes on loan nor the 8,000 expected to arrive on the shelves during the coming fiscal year."

Last year the library added 24,054 separate items to the total acquisition stock. Included in this total of items, which are collected by the library as a regular and continuous aspect of the library activities, are books for the general collection and the law library; books for special collections, including association books, books for the Chapin Collection (a special collection of books about dogs) and books for the State Department of Education; documents; items for the manuscripts and archives collections, including pamphlets, maps, newspapers before 1900, sheet music before 1900, coins, medals, artifacts, paintings and works of art, photographs, engravings and the like; and auto-visual and micro-texts, including microfilm reels, phonograph recordings, tape recordings, microcards, microsheets, motion picture films, filmstrips and slides.

The fine arts collection, containing 400 or more works of art, are maintained by the library for display and exhibition. Many represent outstanding alumni, faculty and friends of the college. Also included in this large collection are many 18th century works, which are among the relatively few colonial Virginia portraits now in existence. The library is especially proud of its portraits of members of the Bolling and Page families.

W&M Library



The William and Mary Library, commands a fine view of the Sunken Garden and is conveniently situated near the center of the campus. During good weather, students congregate on its steps to chat during study breaks.

Reading Room



During exam periods, students really appreciate the quiet atmosphere of the library. With many excellent reference books and sources of information on myriad subjects at hand, the student can adequately study for any tests looming up in the near future or prepare the next day's lessons. Shown here are some of the many students who make use of the fine facilities of the William and Mary library, not only during exam periods but throughout the year as well.

Activities Building To Feature Space For Student Study

Although the student center is basically designed for recreation, not study, facilities have been included which will be an aid to studying.

The lounge on the first floor will be a convenient place to study. It is a very large room furnished with chairs, couches and tables. The greatest disturbance to people studying will be the television set.

The reading rooms, also located on the first floor, will be a quiet place to study. It is being supplied with magazines and newspapers.

Three meeting rooms and the lounge adjacent to the ballroom are the studying facilities which have been installed on the second floor.

The meeting rooms are designed to be used by organizations for meetings and the lounge is for use during a dance in the ballroom, but they will be available as study rooms unless otherwise scheduled.

With all the facilities available, it is hoped that students will find it convenient to study in the Student Center.

Ludwell girls should especially appreciate this arrangement. The Chapman House was available for Ludwell girls to use for studying purposes, but it has not been used in this manner. It is hoped that Ludwell girls will find the new student center more suitable for this purpose.

Crowded Library

Once the student center is completed, the crowded studying conditions in the library should improve. It is hoped that the students who do much of their studying in the library will be able to start studying in the Student Center for the most part.

Students should find that doing their work in the center is more convenient than studying in the library because of the facilities provided, including the Wigwam and record players. In addition, its nearness to the cafeteria is an important feature.

Reference Stacks



Pausing in his studies, Gary Young checks on some facts in one of the many reference books, ranging from "Who's Who in America" to the "Encyclopedia Britannica." Most of the reading room shelves are devoted to references.

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Green Shirts Prevail in Chilly Spring Encounter 29-6

Quarterback Dan Barton piloted the Green team to a decisive 29-6 victory over the White squad this past Saturday in William and Mary's annual intrasquad grid encounter. Though the two outfits were billed as being of equal calibre, the Green shirts surprised for their third consecutive win.

Touted as a fine runner and placement specialist, Barton scored his team's first 17 points with scoring romps of 20 and six yards

as well as two conversions and a field goal.

His White rival, Calvin Cox, the Tribe's top offensive producer in '59, proved the game's top yardage man. The junior Floridian rushed for 78 yards in 16 carries and completed 12 of 21 passes for 111 yards and his outfit's sole touchdown.

Green Sparkling

Soph Dan Driscoll, in his first varsity outing, handled most of the winners' passing chores, hitting on eight in 12 attempts for 78 yards and a six-pointer.

Ed Derringe's Green shirts set the afternoon's pattern following the kickoff with a 53-yard march in eight plays capped by Barton's 20-yard clincher on a rollout.

After Green tackle Don Hardy recovered a White fumble near the end of the first canto, Barton made the score 10-0 early in the second with his 17-yard field goal.

Then the Whites countered immediately with a sustained 70-yard drive of their own. Cox passed 15 yards to halfback Roger Hale, rolled 24 on a keeper and climaxed the march with a down-and-out pitch to the elusive Hale for the lone White entry in scoring affairs.

Matter Settled

Hale proved himself notable in the reception department with eight, gaining a total of 88 yards in this manner and 30 on the ground in five rushes.

During the third stanza, the Green shirted crew turned the game into a rout produced in large measure by a stout forward wall which stifled White offensive action.

Aided by two 15-yard penalties, the victors digested 80 yards with Barton again carrying the ball across. Shortly thereafter, fullback H. C. Thaxton picked up the third Green TD with a 26-yard gallop up the middle. In living up to his spring practice

plaudits, the hard-running junior turned 11 carries into 74 yards.

The game's final tally came late in the third quarter as Driscoll lobbed a 25-yard aerial to end Ronald Jones, who made a spectacular grab between two defenders on the goal line to cap a 74-yard advance.

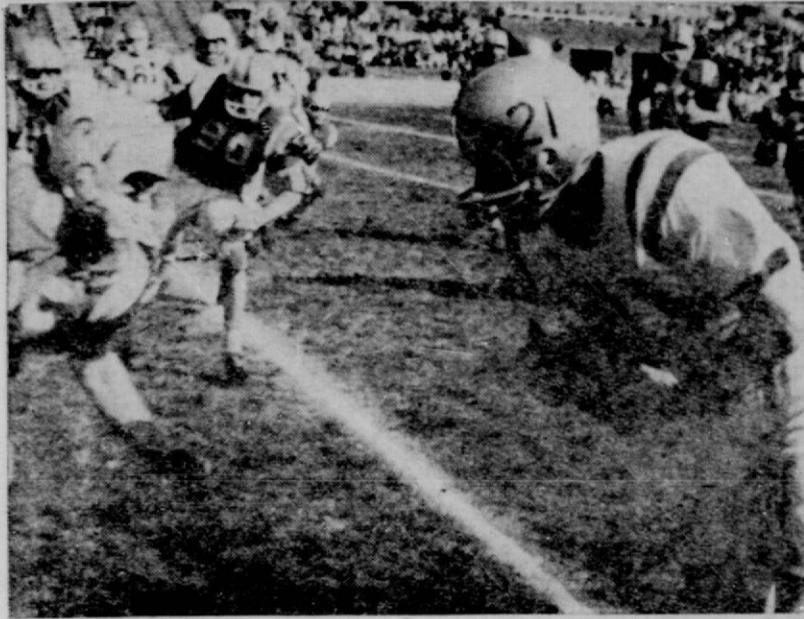
Paradoxically, the afternoon battle of statistics wound up in the White's favor. They soundly

outgunned losers outrushed their opponents 191-180 and outpassed them 111-85. But the loss of five fumbles proved costly indeed.

Halfback Walt Scott, who gained 58 yards in nine carries, was runnerup to Cox for the Whites. Halfback Jon Stephenson trailed Thaxton with 31 yards in seven cracks at the line.

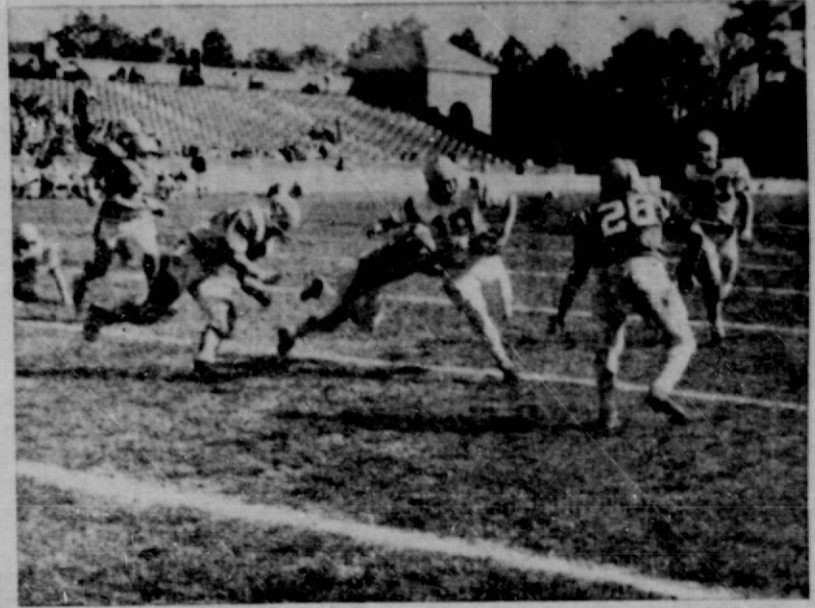
W&M's spring drills will continue this week because of the time lost due to foul weather.

Opponents Eye Each Other Cautiously



Junior halfback Walt Scott braces for head-on collision with Green's Jon Stephenson during Saturday's annual spring intrasquad encounter at Cary Field. Moving forward in background is Ron Jones (80). James McKay Photo

White Signal-Caller Heads Around End



White quarterback Calvin Cox (18), the afternoon's leading yardage gainer, carries around left end in 29-6 Green victory last Saturday. Ron Jones makes tackle, with Dave Gatti (65) arriving too late to block out Jones. Walt Scott (21) and Jim Porach (28) look on. James McKay Photo

Ping Pong, Handball Competition Nears Tournament Finals

Action in the ping pong and the handball singles competition reached the semi-final stages during the past week. Meanwhile both the handball doubles and badminton are still in the early rounds.

Last week's activity in the ping pong division saw Steven Parker (Ind) gain a semi-final berth by defeating Harrell (Ind). Defending champion Tom Farrington (Kappa Sig) meets Art Vandroff in his next attempt. Remaining semi-final positions will be determined by the outcome of the following matches: Jeff Udell (Pi Lamb) against Bob Diedrich (Sig Ep) and Mal Robinson (Sigma Pi) versus Tom Fridinger (Ind).

Tournament play in the individual handball competition decided all but two of the semi-finalists. Pairings will send Mill Drewer (Faculty) against Dennis Murphy (Sig Ep), Tom Dallaero (PiKA) against the winner of the faculty clash between Bob Gill and Howard Smith, Mark Groothius (Kappa Sig) against Dick Hover (Sigma Nu), and Sonny Metzger (Pi Lamb) against the victor of the Wayne Cheek (Sigma Nu) struggle versus the survivor of the remaining quarter-final match to be played.

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Pacers Spill Spooks, 56-25; Numen, PiKA Clash Today

The Pacers spilled the Spooks, 56-25, in a battle of the unbeaten last week to gain the inside track on the independent loop title. Only hurdle remaining for the hotshot Pacers in their championship drive is an encounter with the Bombers tomorrow.

Arnie Jones tossed in 16 and Soleau added 14 to lead the well-balanced Pacer attack. High man for the beaten Spooks was Brown with 10 markers.

Extend Streaks

In other intramural cage action, PiKA and Sigma Nu increased their winning streaks to 9 games in preparation for the Big Game today. Barring an upset in last round play, the winner of the tilt will take all and meet the independent league champs in the finals.

Sigma Nu trounced Sig Ep, 78-36, behind the hot-handed Hover who pumped in 38 and Dinsmore who tossed in 22 more. Victim number 2 for the Numen during the week was Theta Delt that fell 34-26. Aulick of the losers took game scoring honors with 17 tallies. PiKA downed Phi Tau, 55-36, with Spallone and Ingram showing the way with 16 and 14 points respectively.

Overtime Battle

In the week's most exciting tilt, Kappa Sig and SAE hooked up in an overtime affair before Kappa Sig pulled it out, 54-49. Pacing the winner's attack was Darrow with 25 while Legg was the big man for the vanquished SAE squad with 17. Darrow again led the attack in the 55-30 drubbing of KA that netted Kappa Sig its second win of the week. Langston complimented his 21-point performance with a 15-marker effort.

Both Kappa Alpha and SAE rebounded to salvage a split during the week. Buyrn hit 13 in the KA pasting of Sigma PI, 40-22. Despite a 16-point effort by Fischer, Pi Lamb fell before the SAE crew, 35-29 in a close contest. Pi Lamb also dropped a de-

cision to Theta Delt, 42-39, as Timberlake paced the winners with 14 points.

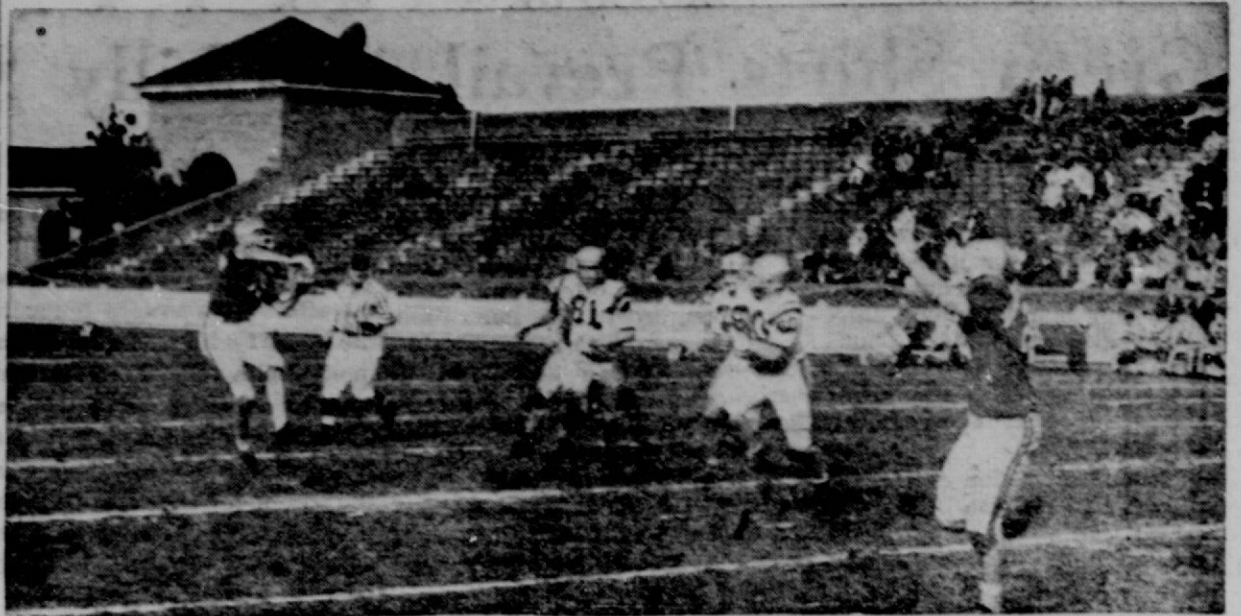
Previous to the Pacer battle, the Spooks defeated the Monroe Maulers, 55-34, with Bowen hitting for 25 markers for game honors over the losers' Ridder who tossed in 18. The Bombers handed the MM contingent their second loss of the week, 85-40. Bryant and O'Donnell poured in 31 and 20 points respectively to pace the victors.

The Wizards won one and lost two during a three-game week. Jones and Bennett combined for 25 in the victory over the Black Sheep, 38-22. With both Segal (23) and Fry (16) finding the range, the K-Klobbers downed the Wizards, 53-25, while the Faculty administered the second loss, 48-43.

Queen edged Brownell for top honors 23-22 as he and his Hornet mates copped their first triumph of the season over the Minutemen, 41-26. Swenson (22) and Queen (18) were the big guns for the Hornets who nevertheless fell before the Prophets, 46-41. Harrell hit 24 as the Trotters beat the Roses, 64-35.

Three forfeits marred last week's schedule as the Pacers, Minutemen and Trotters picked up easy wins from the Prophets, Black Sheep and Monroe Maulers respectively.

White Defenders Rush Between Green Shirts



A covey of White defenders rushes in to break up this pass from Green's Dan Driscoll to Ron Killmon. Although Driscoll completed eight of 12 last Saturday, this one was foiled by Stuart Riley (81), Jim Green (79) and Wilbur Johnson (60).

James McKey Photo

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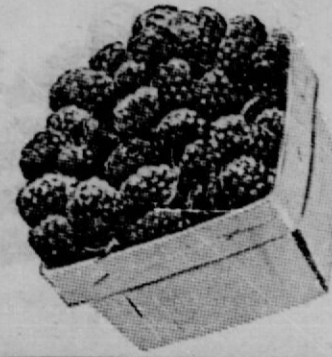
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Two Tribe Thinclads Place In State Run

W&M long distance runners Keith Larson and Marty O'Donnell finished fourth and sixth respectively behind favorite George Young, former Arizona University star, in a 9.4-mile invitational race last Saturday.

The heavily favored Young was clocked in 50 minutes, 12 seconds, as he set his own pace in the first annual invitational sponsored by the Virginia AAU. Now stationed at Fort Lee, Young has distinguished himself, competing for United States track teams and running against the Russians.

Under the direction of W&M track coach Harry Groves, who serves as chairman of AAU long-distance running, the race will become an annual affair. The race consisted of two laps around the long Tribe cross country course.

Aulls, Mann Garner AAU Swim Honors

Two William and Mary swimmers won medals during the annual state AAU meet held in the Blow Gym last Saturday. Freshman Mort Aulls copped a first-place gold medal in the 100-yard freestyle competition while varsity performer Glenn Mann placed second in the 200-yard breast-stroke event to earn a silver medal.

Tribe swim coach Dudley Jensen assisted in the coordination of the meet while three varsity mermen aided in the officiating. Dave Kurland, Dave Diehr and Chris Herr helped in the staging of the 47 various events on the AAU program. Approximately 175 boys and girls were entered in divisions ranging from midjets to unlimited groups.

Women's Lacrosse Practice Begins; British Squad Due for Appearance

The W&M women's lacrosse squad has started practice in preparation for the pre-season visit of the Great Britain and Ireland touring team composed of women from England, Ireland and Scotland and Wales. Guests of the United States, the team will play an exhibition against a representative squad of performers from Virginia colleges on Thursday, April 7, at 3 p.m. In addition to Indian players, members of teams from Sweet Briar, Westhampton, Holms and Mary Washington institutions are expected to participate. The sixteen-woman contingent will also be special guests of Colonial Williamsburg and the college during its three-day stay here. Colonial Williamsburg will

sponsor a luncheon and a tour through the restored city for the visitors.

Two For Tea

Barbara Gorjup and Susan Spindle head the WAA hospitality committee that is planning a tea for the touring group in conjunction with the Student Government.

During an organizational meeting at the Tribe women's lacrosse varsity last week, 15 new girls joined the squad. The new members include Mary Beth Anderson, Diane Barrett, Jean Brame, Jan Diamond, Barbara Gorjup, Frances Harris, Eleanor Hartman, Marie Lynn Hunken, Joanna Keith, Mary Layton, Cyn-

thia Moore, Elana Ruddy, Amy Rodabaugh, Susan Schackelford and Susan Spindle. Sue Fairbanks was chosen as manager.

Veterans returning from last year include captain Marge Briscoe, and Dorothy Young, both selections for the 1959 all-Virginia lacrosse squad. Other experienced performers are Nancy Boggs, Janet Caldwell, Reg Clement, Tish Griffin, Jane Lawsen, and Reya Rhine.

Regular season competition for the Squaws is scheduled to begin in late April. The present schedule includes contests against Westhampton and Mary Washington, in addition to the Virginia tournament at Sweet Briar in May.

Drewer Impressed by Spring Game; Tribe Tests New Offensive Formula

A football game can be something akin to a magician's act, so long as a few special tricks are hidden up the sleeves. That's the notion Milt Drewer has on this eve of William and Mary's concluding spring practice session for 1960.

Drewer, who watched his Green shirted lads topple his White shirted ones, 29-6, this past Saturday afternoon, is in the process of installing one such special trick in W&M's gridiron repertoire. The severe test comes tomorrow.

"We are working on something which is very different for us," remarked Drewer, "but we'll keep it under wraps until September. At first we thought we'd call it the 'IT' formation, but then we changed the name to 'IF'. We'll use it only if it works."

Shows Promise

Drewer hastened to add that thus far it has been working. Aimed at utilizing the power and speed of key men, the fresh trick has thwarted efforts at defending after initial trial runs.

Opinion is divided among the Tribe coaching staff about several components of the "IF" formation, but one thing has become clear: nobody's been able to stop it by conventional means.

Waiting until afterwards to install whatever it is, the 1960 Indians went through their public spring paces in promising form Saturday. "We were pleased," continued Drewer.

The Indian Chief came away impressed by the Tribe's effective display in both running and passing. Cal. Cox, Dan Barton and frosh Dan Driscoll were cited for their work at quarter-

back, where the locals should be potent in '60, what with veteran Bob Stoy also on the line.

"H. C. Thaxton turned in a good job for us," said Drewer about the junior-to-be whose run for an All-Southern Conference fullback berth has already begun. "Faking to Thaxton, our quarterbacks could roll out with definite success.

"I know we've still got problems at center, tackle and fullback," cautioned Drewer. Buck Gale impressed at fullback but needs experience, while Wayne Barber and Marty Nosal showed up well at tackle. Veteran Mike Pokorny was due for close inspection after being shifted to center, but a first quarter injury prevented that.

"We are going to have a better football team this fall," assured Drewer. "But then we'll really need a better club to face that schedule, which includes Tulane, Florida State, Vanderbilt, The Citadel, Virginia Tech and Virginia Military."

Women Fencers Drop Final Tilt

William and Mary's woman fencing varsity dropped a 6-3 decision to the International Center team last Saturday to conclude regular season competition. Seniors Barbara Bunn, Tish Griffin, and captain Pat Whitehurst contributed victories in their last college meet.

Rhea Newroth won three bouts to lead the Indian reserve aggregation to a 6-3 pasting of the International Center understudies. Teddy Jackson's dual triumphs plus Holly Ruffner's win rounded out the scoring for the victorious crew.

The International Center team is sponsored by the YWCA in Baltimore and is composed of fencers with 5-10 years of experience.

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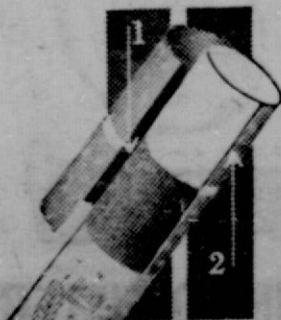
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With Openers Near, Spring Sports Drills Heighten on Four Fronts

Bad weather continued to hamper the W&M spring sports program during the past week. Three coaches reported limited outdoor drills as the weather showed signs of returning to normal. With their respective openers drawing nearer every day, all the Indian mentors expressed concern about the lack of practice.

Track coach Harry Groves sent his harriers through their paces last Friday while a freshman-varsity match highlighted tennis workouts staged by coach Bob Gill. Also taking advantage of the fair turn in the climate, head mentor Joe Agee initiated the new baseball campaign with much-needed hitting practice.

Four Returnees

Counting on several promising sophomores to supplement the talents of four returning lettermen, coach Jack Prater is optimistic concerning Indian fortunes on the links this spring. Heading the experienced mainstays is team captain Ken Rice. Other lettermen from last year's outfit, which compiled a 5-5 record, include Charlie Dudley, Chip Ingram and Dave Mance. Juniors Jeff Stafford and Bill Bolton are returning non-lettermen.

Top sophomore prospects include Jeff Graham, who averaged 74.8 in frosh competition, Mickey Baughman and Jeff Udell. The trio offers a 5-1 season in the freshmen ranks as their credentials for varsity berths.

Though breaking even for their ten-game slate, last year's Indian aggregation posted a third place finish in the post-season Southern Conference tournament.

Lack Of Experience

Tennis coach Gill faces a challenging season with only three experienced varsity netters returning from a 1-11 campaign.

"We should be an improved club," commented Gill. "We'll have more experience among the trio of veterans and we expect a lot of help from our sophomores."

Captain Mike Heims, Jerry King and Steve Lovell comprise the nucleus of this year's outfit. Other leading prospects for the team are sophomores Art Vandorff undefeated as a freshman, Rennie Arenoff, Bob Boyd, Tom Fridinger, Jim Gandy and junior Jim Caserta. This group won 4 of 7 matches against four top notch school tennis squads.

Rocky Season Ahead

"It's going to be a rough campaign," prophesized coach Agee. Pitching rotation will be one of the first problems as Agee faces six games in six days with only three starting hurlers.

Five lettermen return from last year's nine that wound up the schedule with a 4-12 slate. Sharing team leadership are Seniors Tom Martin and Ron Masci, while Norm Caplan, Dave Fiscella and Bruce Hobbs round out the seasoned performers on the club. Fiscella paced the weak-hitting 1959 contingent with a .333 average, followed by Masci's .286.

Based on showings in early drills, the leading varsity candidates for the starting positions

are: first base, lefty soph Steve Tatem; second base, either Ernie Horton or Ron Killmon, both sophomores; at third either of two sophomores, Dick Bennett or Al Strang; at shortstop, Masci; catcher, Martin; outfield, juniors Dick Coyle and Fiscella; Paul Berghaus, Caplan, Bob Irby, and Bart Bush.

Sophs Joe DeLaurentis and Mac Lillywhite, juniors Fiscella and Hobbs and senior Bob Squatriglia figure to share the mound chores for the club.

Strong Nucleus

With a strong nucleus of school record holders returning from last season, track coach Harry Groves may very well have one of the best Indian track squads ever. Returning lettermen are co-captain Warren Joblin and Dan Newland, Bill Coe,

Ron Henry, Stacy McMarlin, Jerry Quandt, Jerry Saunders, Herm Schmidt and Jack White.

This group of veterans will be bolstered by several members of last season's undefeated frosh team. Leaders among these sophs include dashmen John Bahm and Dave Long and distance men Keith Larson and Marty Arenauer.

Present William and Mary varsity trackmen hold eleven records, three on the varsity slate and eight freshman records. The varsity records are as follows: 440 yard dash, Dan Newland, 49.2 seconds (1958); discus throw, Stacy McMarlin, 136' 10" (1959); and mile relay, Dan Newland and Dale Bickert (of the original four runners), 3:20.3 (1957).

The freshman records are the following: 100 yard dash, Dale Bickert, 9.9 seconds (1957); 120 yard high hurdles, Roger Hale, 15.0 (1959); 220 yard low hurdles, Warren Joblin, 24.1 seconds (1957); shot put, Pete Bracken, 46' 5" (1959); pole vault, Ron Henry, 13' (1958); and mile relay, Joblin, Newland and Bickert (of the original four runners), 3:22.0 (1957).

Last season's varsity wound up with a 4-2 record, taking fourth place in the Southern Conference meet.

Three W&M Coeds Capture Honors In National Duckpin Bowling Action

Several W&M coeds earned recognition in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Duckpin Bowling Association tournament held last February. Statistics for the competition show the W&M team finished last in the five-team standings.

Three coeds placed in the national top ten in the individual single game division. A 112 score earned Nancy Grubbs a seventh place position, while Ann Grubbs Jenkins and Carolyn Dewey tied for tenth with 106 totals.

In the five-player, two-game

series, the Tribe contingent tied for fourth with the University of Maryland with a 964 total pinfall. Ann Jenkins copped seventh place in the individual two-game competition with a 201 score.

In the team classification of the duckpin tournament, George Washington was the pacesetter, followed by Frostburg State Teachers College, Maryland and Pembroke.

The results of the March tourney that was rolled on March 8 have not been announced.

Women's Tennis

Any girls interested in trying out for either the women's varsity or freshman tennis squads should contact Miss Martha Barksdale, Jefferson 1, as soon as possible. Weather permitting, practice sessions will get underway on the Phi Beta Kappa courts this week.

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood reveals

A Foolproof Method for Rating Your College

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you believe in the theories that Shakespeare was actually either Marlowe or Bacon?

English Major

Dear English: All rot. I have done considerable research on the subject and can prove that Marlowe was actually Bacon, and that Bacon (who was a bit of a ham) was, in reality, Marlowe, and that Shakespeare, an itinerant grape squeezer who could neither read nor write, was, in fact, Queen Elizabeth!

Dear Dr. Frood: I have a very serious personal problem. I am secretly engaged to three students here. Just between you and me, however, they are all fools. I really love a certain Professor Bowdley, who is married. What should I do? Needless to say, this letter is *not* for publication.

Millicent Tweedley



Dear Millicent: Your secret is safe with me. I've left strict instructions not to print our correspondence. Confidentially, however, you'll never get Bowdley. I wrote Mrs. Bowdley about the situation, in order to advise you better, and she says Professor Bowdley is too old for you.

¹ See "Shakespeare Was a Grape Squeezer," by Dr. Frood, Frood Publishing Company, '60.

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Dear Dr. Frood: Whenever I am with girls, I stutter. Frankly, I think it is because my parents never told me about the birds and the bees. What can I do?

A. W. Shucks



Dear A. W.: You had better read some books on the subject. I especially recommend Mildred Twiddle's "The Bees Are Your Friends," and Agnes Moffet's "Songs in the Treetops."

Dear Dr. Frood: Is there any accepted method for determining the academic ratings of American universities and colleges?

I. V. Leeger

Dear I. V.: Of course. Simply take the total number of graduates and divide by money.

Dear Dr. Frood: Whenever I put my Lucky down, my roommate picks it up and finishes it. How can I stop him?

Put Upon

Dear Put: Light both ends.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am just a little bit worried about exams. I have not attended any classes this semester. I have not done any reading, either. I must be in Aiken for the polo matches until the day before exams and, of course, will be unable to study. Any suggestions?

Buzzy



Dear Buzzy: Do you think professors' hearts are made of stone? Just tell them what you told me. I am sure they will understand, and if they don't excuse you altogether from exams, they certainly will arrange some nice little oral quiz you can take at your leisure later on in the summer.

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Mermettes to Present Program Featuring New York City Theme

Mermettes will present their annual program, this year featuring New York City as the theme, in the Blow Pool April 11, 12 and 13.

Spotlights and colored lights will highlight the New York skyline at the back of the pool. All

numbers and music revolve around New York City.

Choreographers for the following scenes are respectively: Bowry, Crellin James, Nancy Carol Taylor; Chinatown, Fran McCampbell, Judy Crumpe; Coney Island, Mary Margaret Dameron, Jeanne Loomis; Birdland, Bunny Becker, Kay Christian, Elena Ruddy; United Nations, Lorna Bowen, Jeannette Ankrum; L'il Abner, Abby Falvey; Gangsters, Patsy Mantz; Tourists, Pat Chastain; Finale, Boo Coughlin. In the latter, 36 girls will be swimming in unison, doing various formations to "Give My Regards to Broadway."

Abby Falvey will be featured in a solo role, and Jeannette Ankrum and Jancey Schrup will be featured in the duet.

Unexcused Absences

In accordance with Student Government policy as provided for in Section 4, Article 5 of the Student Government Constitution, the following named members have been reported to THE FLAT HAT as having two unexcused absences from Student Government meetings:

- Ralph L. Crutchfield
- Benedict J. Dulaski

Orchesis to Feature Musicals

by Joyce Stansell

The primary focal point in this year's Orchesis program, "An Evening of Dance," to be presented in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall April 6 and 7, is the variety of the music employed. Never before have so many musical devices been used in an Orchesis presentation.

Miss Gladys Warren, Orchesis' adviser, says that for the first time the dance group is utilizing live music, with about 23 musicians and 18 members of the chorus participating. The wide range of musical styles varies from classical Bach to modern jazz experiments by Copland and Tausman, with several other strains scattered in between.



Pictured above from left to right are: Karen Gilmore, Ruth Woods, Jane Ridout, Betty Powell, and Nanellen Woodring. The girls are demonstrating a novelty dance routine which will appear in the forthcoming Orchesis show.

Another first for Orchesis this year is its work with fairy tales, which have been included in the traditional modern dance program. This presents a new and interesting experiment for the girls because the problem is to find music to fit the excerpts of the particular fairy tales that the group depicts. It is Miss Warren's opinion that since Orchesis is an extra-curricular activity, the challenge of tackling a new situation should be of basic interest for the 30 girls participating. As Miss Warren states her feeling, "Live music should be used when we dance, and this is something relatively new for the girls."

Dance and Speak

Illustrative of the modern dance group's new approach is its handling of the Browning poem, "The Pied Piper." Excerpts from the selection will be read by Ann Perkins, and in various sequences the dancers will have speaking lines in addition to the dance interpretations. For "The Pied Piper" a set is designed, but in the others, only props and plain background will be in evidence. "Cinderella" and "The Ugly Duckling" round out the series of Fairy tales in this year's presentation.

Variety in music and musicians can be seen through scanning briefly the program. This includes such pieces as "Pre-Classical Dance Forms," "Jazz," and "Spiritual Blues." Also included are "Cinderella" by Schubert and Strauss; Bartok's "The Ugly Duckling," and "The Pied Piper" from virtually every phase of the musical world. There is even a "Solo" with bongo drums.

Cast

Miss Warren, Marilyn Sterner, Madeleine McDonnell, Betty Ann Lewis, Billy Howland and Karen Gilmore all take part in the choreography of the program, and Sue Sager, Alan C. Stewart, Terry Parness and Elizabeth Brown are primarily responsible for the arranging and piano accompaniment.

Presently Orchesis is engaged in putting on the finishing touches to its production.

Thus, in an effort to bring something of an innovation into its format for 1960, the Orchesis group in its annual program is attempting to show that much of the enjoyment inherent in such a program lies in its ability to depict and portray certain well-known themes.

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Social Notes on Campus

by Erin Horrocks

With Spring vacation just around the corner, and mid-semester practically finished, the frats and sororities were unhampered by bad consciences. Results: some very wild parties!

Phi Kappa Tau took advantage of the slight breathing period and held its Founder's Day dance and banquet at the Hotel Chamberlin. Highlighting the occasion was the crowning of fraternity sweetheart, Kathy Lawler.

Lambda Chi Alpha also forsook ye old campus when frat and dates went to Richmond over the weekend for the annual All-State Ball, celebrating Founder's Day. Chosen All-State Sweetheart was Nancy Carol Taylor.

Another swinging party was on scene at the **Theta Delta Chi** lodge Saturday night. Brothers Shuler and Ayres, also known as the Elvis Presleys of Fraternity Row, provided added entertainment with original songs accompanied by guitar (naturally). Sunday, the pledges partied with the pledges of **Delta Delta Delta**. Visiting alumni this week included Al Sherman '58, and Phil Pastore '58.

Saturday, the **Alpha Chi Omega** pledges had a social with the **Sigma Phi Epsilon** pledges.

Guests for the **Chi Omega** Symphony Dinner this week were Dr. and Mrs. Ryan, faculty advisors for the sorority.

The pledges of **Kappa Sigma** held their elections Tuesday night. The new president is John Meagher and his cabinet is composed of the following: Vice-President Dan Driscoll; Secretary Ed Napodano; and Treasurer Bob Sliphka.

Sigma Pi pledges also elected new officers. They are President Gene Galusha; Secretary Jim Truxell; and Social Chairman Harry Green. Jim Hills, **Sigma Pi** executive assistant, recently visited Alpha Eta Chapter to begin planning for the **Sigma Pi** National Convocation to be held here in September. The W&M chapter is host to this national gathering for the first time since it was chartered.

Sigma Phi Epsilon recently held elections for their new frat officers. President is George Chapman; Vice-President Fred Denny; Secretary Lewis Bernard; and Comptroller Maynard Walters. Friday night, **Kappa Kappa Gammas** found out what was behind the "Green Door" when the frat held a party with a "Hernando's Highway" theme.

The glorious seat of the Confederacy was re-besieged and reconquered this past weekend when forty-five W&M couples marched into the Hotel Richmond for the All-Virginia Chapters Convention sponsored by the Richmond alumni of **Lambda Chi Alpha**.

The **Phi Mus** elected officers last week. The new president is Gay Whitlock; Vice-President Judy Jorg; Secretary Sue Bruton; and Treasurer Ann Miller. A dessert party was given for Pan-Hell representatives and sorority presidents Thursday.

7000 Apply for Admission To College for New Term

Approximately seven thousand preliminary applications for admission have been submitted from students interested in entering William and Mary next September according to Dean H. Wescott Cunningham, Dean of Admissions.

Of these applications 5000 are expected to be completed through the final stages and to be submitted to the committee on admissions. Applicants are now being notified of admission, and all should have been notified by April 10. A freshman class of slightly under 700 will be accepted.

Chairman Reports \$900 Drive Results For Campus Chest

Lynn Shaw, chairman of the Campus Chest drive which was held two weeks ago, reported that as of Friday, March 18, a total of \$900.50 had been collected.

This is an upward revision of the previously stated total. The difference comes from the addition of tickets to the Military Ball which the Reserve Officers Training Corps donated to the drive.

Expenses, amounting to about \$50, have already been paid out of the proceeds of the drive.

Feature events during the Campus Chest week were a variety show Sunday afternoon and Penny-Coed nights Friday and Saturday which enabled girls and their dates to stay out an hour later than usual.

Dean Cunningham is now holding interviews for applicants although most of these are now candidates for admission of 1961. He expects to be busy with interviews until the end of May.

Student Center . . .

(CONTINUED)

sections of the center will be closed earlier than others.

Pianos will be located in the ballroom and in the theater. There are electric clocks in every major room and telephones on every floor.

The circular flagstone patio facing the Chapman House extends between the student center and the cafeteria. A large portion of the wall of the student center facing the patio is composed of glass doors.

Landscaping
As soon as the walks are finished — this has been delayed two weeks because of snow — grass, shrubbery and trees will be planted around the building.

In addition to snow, construction of the Wigwam kitchen and the bowling alleys have partly caused the delay in the completion of the Campus Center.

The Center will be used by the faculty as well as students.

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Women to Initiate New System

The office of Dean Joan King has announced a change in room assignment procedure. A form of drawing numbers will be used.

A room deposit of \$25 must be paid by May 15 to the Auditor's Office. No room assignment can be made without this deposit. If a woman desires the same room she must register for it in Dean King's office before May 15 and note the same on her room preference card.

Women living in Brown, Jefferson and Ludwell may not register for their present rooms. Jefferson and Ludwell will house freshmen students; Brown will be a men's dormitory. Sororities must submit a list of residents to Dean King's office by May 10.

On Tuesday, May 17 at 6:15 in Barrett East Lounge all rising seniors, excluding those

to be residents of sorority houses or those who desire to keep the same room, will assemble. Numbers will be drawn, the lower numbers enabling the holders to choose first. Any room may be chosen except those in which the present occupants wish to remain.

On May 18 and May 19, all rising juniors and sophomores will assemble respectively on these dates. The same procedure will be followed, except that Ludwell girls will have preference.

In the case of roommates, both girls will draw numbers but will use the lowest of the two. No double room will be assigned to one girl.

Common Glory to Undergo Changes in Coming Season

"The Common Glory," the longest drama ever to run in the Old Dominion, will undergo several major changes when it is presented to audiences during the coming season.

Author Paul Green and the production staff of the play have agreed to the alterations, which

they believe will add to the authenticity and all-round enjoyability of the historical pageant.

The principle change will involve Hugh Taylor, the young frontiersman and patriot. By replacing the narrator, he will have the opportunity of developing the action through himself, rather than having the scenes spanned by a bridge of facts. This change also makes it possible to remove action which is incidental, and thus of little interest to him.

Informality Keynoted

Pre-recorded sounds and organ music will provide reinforced symbolism for a more spontaneous singing which will involve the entire company. This change replaces the formal choir, and is in keeping with the informal narration and action of the drama.

By eliminating incidentals and non-essential elements, "The Common Glory" will show a shorter running time, lasting not over two hours. Another change, designed to encourage attendance by visitors from areas having daylight saving time, will be an 8:15 curtain.

Branch Colleges . . .

(CONTINUED)

ersburg Training School.

Current plans call for an enrollment of 200 students in Newport News and 200-250 students in Petersburg. The Newport News faculty will number ten, the Petersburg faculty, 12.

Study Program

The new branches will offer generally similar programs of study, President Chandler said. The basic fields will include English and speech, languages, mathematics, science and engineering, social sciences and business, divided into two-year terminal and two-year, pre-four-year college programs.

William and Mary will call on its professional staffs in Williamsburg, Richmond and Norfolk in planning the libraries for the two new branches and settling details of curriculum. It may have to call for help in securing books for the libraries.

Further Plans

Plans for the future call for the establishment of technical institutes in both new branches. Courses in aircraft and auto mechanics, heating engineering, printing, refrigeration, blueprinting, radio and electronics and building trades may be offered.

Only first-year or freshman students will be admitted when the two-year colleges open their doors in 1961.

Student Accounts Welcomed

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ODK to Hold Annual Leadership Forum For Newly Elected Campus Officers

Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership fraternity, will hold its seventh annual Leadership Forum the evening of April 28. As an innovation the fraternity will have as a guest speaker a prominent leader in some field.

The forum's purpose is to explain the duties of a leader to newly-elected officers of school activities. The old and new officers of almost every organization on the campus will be represented. The meeting will consist of an opening address by a member of ODK, "Routes and Regulations," a talk on procedure for getting things done, by J. Wilfred Lamber, Dean of Students, the guest speech and panel discussion. A reception will be held after the meeting.

At convocation, the same day, new members of ODK will be tapped. Tapping is held twice during the year, at Spring and Fall Honors Convocations.

Planning Forum

Richard Neely, President of the Student Body, and Glenn Cayward, Chairman of Men's Honor Council, are in charge of planning the forum. Each organization which sends its officers pays a \$3.00 fee.

The meeting will be held in the new Student Center unless complications arise. If so, the meeting will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

"Omicron Delta Kappa is sponsoring the leadership forum in order to benefit newly elected leaders of every organization on Campus. We are organizing a program which will have much practical value for the student leaders who attend," says Cayward.



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If you think you have what it takes to earn the silver wings of an Air Force Navigator, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Ask him about Aviation Cadet Navigator training and the benefits which are available to a flying officer in the Air Force. Or fill in and mail this coupon.

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From March 22 - 26 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, March 22

RODIN and MOON & SIXPENCE Movie—Washington 100; 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.
Economics Club Dinner—W-M Restaurant; 6:30 p. m.
Student Assembly Election rally—Washington 200; 6:45-8 p. m.
Orchestrals Dance rehearsal—PBK Auditorium & Stage; 7-11 p. m.
Lab Theatre - One Act Play (Miss Hunt)—PBK Lab Theatre; 7:30 p. m.
Political Science Club meeting—Ewell 102; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, March 23

Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:25 a. m.
Student Government Election of Officers and Class Officers—College Corner; 12 noon - 6 p. m.
Sorority Registration—Washington 200; 4 p. m.
Chapel Services—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega—Ewell 102; 7 p. m.
Omicron Delta Kappa—Brafferton Lounge; 7-9 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi Initiation—Wren Great Hall; 7-9 p. m.
Joint Honor Councils Ballot Counting—Wren 100; 7-10:30 p. m.
Phoenix Society meeting—Wren Kitchen; 8 p. m.
Lutheran Lenten Services—Wren Chapel; 8-9 p. m.
Concert - The Vienna Boys Choir—PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m. performance

THURSDAY, March 24

Kappa Delta Benefit Bridge—Kappa Delta House; 3-5 p. m.
Judicial Council meeting—Wren 100; 5 p. m.
Prayers and Meditations—Wren Chapel; 5-5:20 p. m.
Christian Science Organization—Washington 300; 6:15-7 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta Dessert—Delta Delta House; 6:30 p. m.
Backdrop Club—Ewell Foyer; 7-10 p. m.
Orchestrals Dance Dress rehearsal—PBK Auditorium and Stage; 7-11 p. m.
Russian Language Department Film - THE STONE FLOWER—Washington 100; 7:30 p. m.
Miss Slaughter's Literary Society—Brafferton Lounge; 8-10 p. m.

FRIDAY, March 25

Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel; 7-8:15 p. m.
Backdrop Club—Ewell Foyer; 7-10 p. m.
Circle "K" Club Reception—Wren Great Hall; 9-10 p. m.
ROTC Military Ball—Large and small Gym; 10-2 a. m.

SATURDAY, March 26

Beginning of Spring Recess—1 p. m.
Blanton-Haislip Wedding Rehearsal—Wren Chapel; 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, March 27

Blanton-Haislip Wedding—Wren Chapel; 2 p. m.

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

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Coed of the Week



Ann Patterson

A native of Columbus, Georgia, Ann Patterson is this week's Co-ed. Vice-president and redecorating chairman of her social sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, a Chancellor Merit Scholar, and member of Phi Beta Kappa, she keeps busy both with campus activities and studies.

Ann is majoring in government, with specialization in international relations. After she graduates she hopes to work for the Society Security Administration in Kentucky.

News In Brief

Class rings, ideas for projects and the class gift were discussed at the sophomore class meeting Wednesday, March 16. This was the last meeting at which the present officers presided.

Bill Bryant, Flat Hat sports editor, was recently awarded a third place in weekly column writing in state-wide competition held by the Virginia Press Association.

David Camp, assistant instructor of Psychology, will speak to the Psychology club Thursday evening at 7 at the home of Dr. Williams on "Free Will and the Control of a Society."

Nancy Carole Taylor, Lambda Chi Alpha sweetheart at the College, was named all-state Lambda Chi sweetheart for 1960 at the Lambda Chi Ball last Saturday in Richmond. She is a sophomore member of the assembly and of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Wayne Cheek won the transistor radio offered by a cigarette company at a drawing March 16. Roger Amole is the campus representative for the firm.

Men's room deposits of \$25 are now payable in the auditor's office. All deposits must be made

by May 14 or rooms will not be held. The deposit is credited on the coming year's bill.

Applications for group leaders for Orientation week are being accepted by residence counselors until Friday afternoon.

Men's dorms will close officially for vacation at noon Sunday, and will open at noon on Sunday, April 3. Anyone wanting to stay at the college during vacation should make arrangements with the dean of men by this afternoon.

Fraternities ...

(CONTINUED)

in the Richmond paper do not, says Dean Barnes, "accurately reflect the facts concerning the system here at William and Mary." The results of Dean Barnes' survey shows that fraternities are becoming more selective and are increasing their scholastic ratings. They are, in addition, continuing to provide the campus which a large percentage of its leaders. Another point to be considered is that the Inter-Fraternity Council is considering a rise in the grade averages necessary for pledging and initiation.

Thus the fraternity system which seems to be "suffering so acutely at other Virginia institutions," according to the article remains in a position of relative strength at William and Mary.

Symposium ...

(CONTINUED)

A second remedy that is often suggested is cutting of private investments abroad. The speaker commented that "I think foreign investment is good; it creates better customers for our goods." The last of the remedies is the stimulation of export and on this score Dr. Wright said that "our marketing methods are out of date; we need a realistic price policy and new and better products."

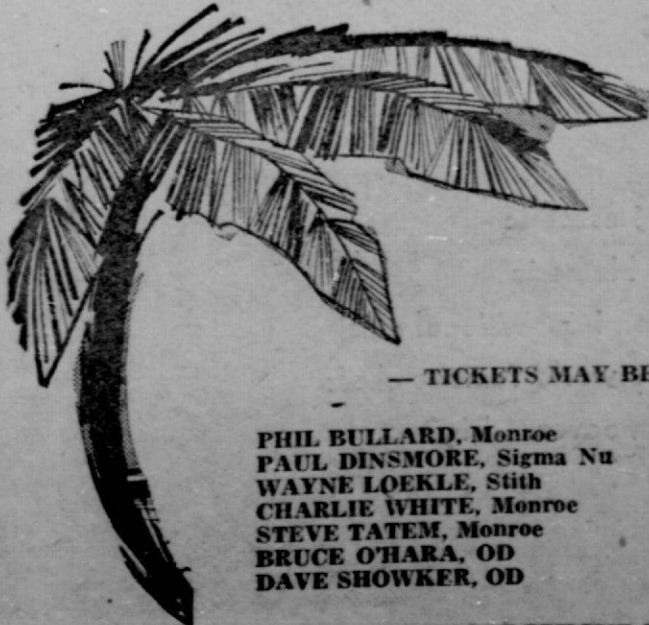
Dr. Wright concluded by saying that our national debt should be on a more long term basis, and that "I don't see why we need 25% gold backing; we could free the gold reserves, but this is one of America's sacred cows." He also noted that too much emphasis was put on reserves, and he urged the calling of an international conference to revise exchange rates.

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TOM RICHARDSON, Tyler
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AND AT THE TELEPHONE DESK IN MARSHALL-WYTHE

Thursday, May 5

Publications Group Chooses Date For Annual Recognitions Banquet

May 5 has been chosen as the date of the annual Pi Delta Epsilon-Publications Committee Banquet. It will be held that Thursday evening at the Holiday Inn.

Featured at the banquet will be the announcement of the 1960 Colonial Echo dedicatee and Miss William and Mary. Keys and certificates will be awarded to outstanding staff members of the four school publications.

Flat Hat, *Colonial Echo*, *Seminar* and *Royalist* staff members are eligible to attend the banquet, as well as special invited guests.

Activities connected with the banquet will begin that afternoon when new members of Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary fraternity for college journalists, will be initiated formally. The new members will be announced at the Spring Honors Convocation. After the formal initiation ceremonies the group will elect new officers, who will be introduced at the banquet along with the initiates.

Yearbooks will be presented to the newly revealed dedicatee and Miss William and Mary at the banquet by Lynne Hagen, editor-in-chief, who is also in charge of planning the banquet. The dedicatee will then deliver a short speech to the group. All six finalists for the honor of Miss William and Mary will be present at the banquet.

Editors Introduced

New editors of the four publications will be introduced to the assembled staffs. Their identity will have been made public prior to the banquet.

Between 150 and 200 people, including the special invited guests, are expected to attend the annual banquet. Dr. Alexander Kallos of the Publications Committee will emcee the ceremony.

Commenting on the banquet, Lynne Hagen said, "With the added features of the 1960 Publications Banquet we are looking forward to a large attendance and an enjoyable evening. We feel that this banquet will set a precedent for years to come and we hope that all staff members will attend."

Panhell Council Schedules Tentative Informal Rush For Eligible Women

Informal rush has been tentatively scheduled for this spring by the Panhellenic Council. Girls with a .75 average for the first semester who have not failed any academic subject are eligible to participate.

According to Pan-Hell president Kathy McCurdy, the Council will meet this evening to determine how many sororities would want to participate in this rush. The final decisions will be announced at a meeting of all those interested in rushing tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Washington 200.

The rush, if held, will consist of informal afternoon parties held by the sororities to which rushees will be invited. The sororities will be able to pledge any girl at any time during the rush period, which will last until June.

Release Details

If the council decides at its meeting tonight to hold rush, complete details of which sororities will participate and the finally decided upon procedure will

be given to girls interested at the afternoon meeting tomorrow. The rush fee of \$2 will be payable to Pan Hell representatives at this meeting.

Although failures in academic subjects will not be allowed for rushees, girls who have failed physical education will be considered eligible, according to Kathy.

Channing Forum

At its meeting Sunday The Channing Forum, Unitarian student group, voted unanimously to affiliate with the Channing Maury Association of Liberal Religious Youth. They also ratified a Constitution and elected officers.

The officers are Bucky Pease, President; Barbara Wiegand, Vice-President; Recording Secretary, Dorothy Guild; Corresponding Secretary, Paul Shepard; Treasurer, Ann Cheatham; and Student Religious Union representative, Bill Pineo.

W&M Debate Team Fails To Qualify for Tournament

William and Mary's two-man debate unit failed this past weekend in its bid to qualify for the national tournament, though delivering one of the most notable team performances in the District Seven regional meet at American University.

Debaters Shep McKenney and Bill Bryant placed 10th in the 26-school tourney which chose five entries for the national meet, to be held in April at the United States Military Academy.

Kings College, George Washington University, Duquesne, Seton Hall and University of Pennsylvania were the qualifiers in this eight-round competition which saw teams alternating four rounds each on both sides of the national question.

Paradoxically, the W&M outfit posted a 40.0 median average score, fifth best in the tournament, and won six of its eight contests. But six straight split-ballot decisions, with two judges handling each round, gave McKenney and Bryant an 8-8 record in the all-important ballot department which decided team ranking.

Scoring Distinction

Individually, Bryant placed sixth among the meet's speakers with 324 points on 16 ballots for a 20.5 average out of a maximum 25. McKenney, making W&M one of only three schools to place both men in the top 15 speakers' ranking, compiled 306 points for a 19.1 average.

"Although we did fail to qualify for West Point," stated Donald L. McConkey, assistant professor of speech and director of forensics, "this was by no means a mediocre showing on our part. William and Mary's final standing doesn't illustrate how well these boys did. It was those six split ballots which kept us from qualifying."

McConkey Elected

McConkey was elected to serve on the District Seven committee in voting before the tournament, the third consecutive year he has been chosen for that position.

W&M thus concluded its major tournament competition for 1959-60, with the possibility of entry in one of two minor meets.

Political Scientists To Discuss Election With Noted Analyst

Temporary chairman for each state delegation to participate in the mock Democratic convention this spring will be announced at the meeting of the Political Science club tonight at 8 in Ewell 102.

Featured speaker will be Richard Scammon, noted election analyst, who will comment on the vote in the recent New Hampshire primary and how it may or may not predict the national election. He is presently director of elections research at the Governmental Affairs Institute in Washington.

Date Confirmed

According to club president Chuck Hassett, May 14 and 15, Saturday and Sunday, have been confirmed as the dates of the group's mock convention. The convention will be held from 2 to 5 both afternoons in Blow Gymnasium.

Election Analysis

When the business meeting is over, Scammon will speak on the various possible candidates in the presidential election and will analyze possible outcomes of the election. The brother of Miss Jean Scammon, he is known as a leading authority on elections.

on **THE** corner
of a square-type place called Billsburg
there is a place
where the cats who **REALLY** know what's happening
come in from left field
to make the scene and like dig
here it is that a swinging group
which knows what am,
sham

On those who merrily orbit
Around the periphery of reality
Seeking the answer to what it is
that makes **GREEK'S**
THE place to eat

Well man, like its not esoteric
or Homeric
Like they just serve on international cuisine
Skillfully prepared by world famous chefs
At prices any cat can cover. Dig?

AT LAST! CENTER TO OPEN

Programming Group

by Al Volkmann

Fifteen students representing diverse fields of student activities have been invited by Jack Sturgell to serve on the Program Committee of the Campus Center.

When activities in the building have been established and coordinated, membership of the committee will be turned over to sub committee chairmen who will be directly supervising the Center's program.

Publications representative, Chairman of the Interclub Council of student government, Fred Denny, president of Panhellenic Council Joan Beck and president of Interfraternity Council Pete Schirmeier, will represent the Student activities on Campus.

Four men's dorm presidents, Glenn Cayward, Bill Whitten, Stu Coblin and Bill Jones and seven Women's Dorm presidents, Margaret Barn-

(Continued on Page 14)

A new million-dollar building which will represent the center of extra-curricular life on the campus will open for operation next week.

J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students and registrar announced today that the Campus Center will open its doors Wednesday, April 20.

Dean Lambert said that, while a number of corrections remain to be completed on the building's interior, the college decided to open the faculty at this time because of student enthusiasm and interest.

A preview of the building will be held for members of the college student body, faculty, and staff from 7 to 10 p.m. next Tuesday, according to Dean Lambert. J. S. Sturgell, Campus Center director, and his staff will serve as escorts in conducted tours of the building, and will explain and demonstrate the use of equipment in the center. Two orchestras will be on hand in the basement theatre and the third-floor ballroom to provide music for the event.

Constructed after what President A. D. Chandler has called "one of the most exhaustive studies ever made in placing a building on a college campus," the "L"-shaped brick structure was designed by Walford and Wright of Richmond to conform with the Georgian architecture of the rest of the William and Mary campus.

Located for maximum usefulness in the direct flow of student traffic, the Campus Center adjoins the College cafeteria, Trinkle Hall. Its three floors contain such features as a 17-seat theatre-auditorium, a 250-seat dining room and snack bar, an oval-shaped ballroom, a four-table billiard room and four duckpin bowling alleys, a lounge and reading room, and offices for the student government and undergraduate publications.

Other features include a sound system which will feed announcements and music through 27 speakers located throughout the building; music listening rooms equipped with hi-fi record

(Continued on Page 6)



The FLAT HAT College of William and Mary

Volume XXLVIX, Number 22 WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA Tuesday, April 12, 1960

VOLKMANN NEW EDITOR

Glass, Dameron Are Selected For Two Other Senior Staff Positions

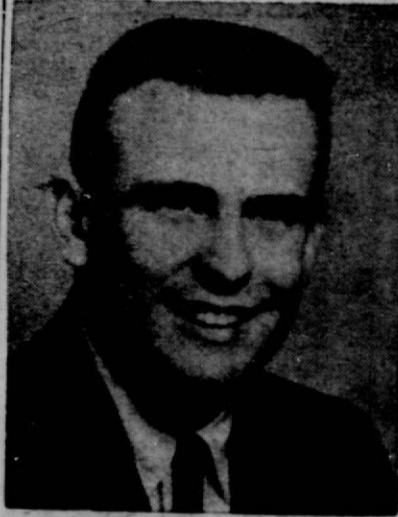
by Sandy McNair

Al Volkmann was elected Editor-in-Chief of the FLAT HAT for the 1960-61 school year at the Thursday, March 24, meeting of the Publications Committee. Michael A. Glass was chosen to continue as Business Manager, while Mary Margaret Dameron will serve as Managing Editor. New editors will assume their duties beginning with the April 26 issue of the FLAT HAT.

Volkmann, a junior from Blue Point, New York, is presently FLAT HAT News Editor. A member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, he is a past president of the Circle K club.

Dorm manager of Dawson dormitory, Volkmann is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. He is in the Reserve Officers Training Corps and is majoring in accounting.

A junior from New York City, Glass has served as Flat Hat Business Manager since February; previously he had been Advertising Manager. Treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, he is a



Al Volkmann



Mike Glass

Dukes of Dixieland To Deliver Concert At Colonial Festival

The Dukes of Dixieland, "Kings of Dixieland Jazz," will be the main attraction in this year's Colonial Festival.

The famous Dukes will give a concert in Wren Yard from 3 to 5, Saturday afternoon, April 30, during Colonial Festival Weekend.

Other Features

Other features of the weekend, April 29, 30 and 31 will be the Spring Finals Dance on Friday night, with music by Ted Sims and his orchestra, the Festival on Saturday from 1 to 5, crowning of the "Belle of the Green," and Greek Sing on Sunday. The fraternities will take over on Saturday night.

Tickets

Shore Robertson, ticket chairman, announced that tickets, selling for \$4.00 a couple, will pay for the Spring Finals Dance, The Festival, and the concert.

Tickets will go on sale on Tuesday, April 29. Persons from whom tickets are available will be announced in a later issue of the Flat Hat.

Merit Scholar majoring in government; he intends to enter Law School after graduation from William and Mary.

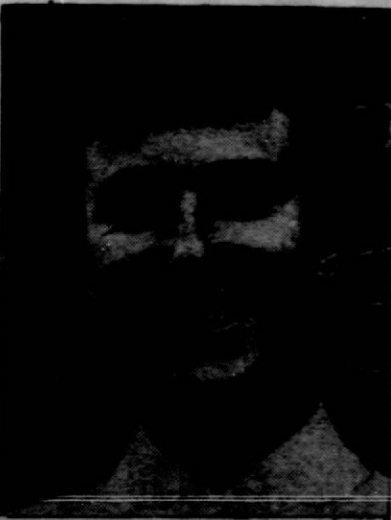
Glass is president of the Pre-Legal Association and vice-president of the Young Democrats.

He is a member of the Political Science club and is chairman of the New York delegation for that group's mock Democratic convention in May.

Mary Margaret Dameron

Mary Margaret is a sophomore from Arlington. She was assistant news editor this year and has served on the news staff for two years; she is also a member of

(Continued on Page 14)



Mary Margaret Dameron

Mobley, Remy, Kennedy Visit Castro During Recess; Interview Many People

by Jeff Mobley and Bill Remy

(Editor's Note: Jeff Mobley and Bill Remy, the authors of this article, a first in a series on Cuba, together with Al Kennedy, visited the island during the week of spring recess, March 26 to April 3, as guests of the Cuban government. During their stay they had the opportunity to interview numerous government officials as well as the "man on the street." This is a report of their impressions, written especially for the FLAT HAT. This commentary in no way reflects the opinions of the FLAT HAT or of Al Kennedy, who will present a separate report on his impressions next week.)

We decided to go to Cuba in order to learn about the Movimiento 26 de Julio; we were all greatly impressed and returned convinced of the sincerity and justice of the Revolution.

It is difficult for an American citizen, especially one prejudiced by age, to agree with us, however, we have been to Cuba, if only for a week, while they only know what they read in our sensationalist newspapers. It is an unfortunate fact that the execution of a few acknowledged criminals should make the headlines while the proper feeding of children should go unnoticed as not newsworthy.

Many Interviews

We talked to many Cubans, businessmen, students, farmers, soldiers, and girls — not one

of them hated the United States per se, in fact they loved Americans. They did have two major complaints; however, and we feel dutybound to give light to them in this article.

The first of these complaints is the brutal treatment Castro's Cuba has been getting at the hands of the American Press, a press which is naturally enough influenced by the monied interests, i.e., Batista and his wealthy cohorts.

As a matter of fact, because of the caliber of their stories, newspapermen in Havana are looked upon with suspicion and do not have access to Government officials or projects. In lieu of the facts they make up their own stories, by twisting what facts they are able to stumble across.

Students Well-Treated

The foreign students who were in Cuba were treated like visiting dignitaries while the newspapermen cowered in the hotels and pumped the students for information when they returned. The people are amazed at the "righteous indignation" of America over the execution of several hundred convicted criminals. These men were not used as an example; they were brutal, hardened criminals who had killed, maimed, raped, and set fire to some 20,000 innocent people during the bloody years Batista was in power.

This brings us to the second major complaint. It is an indirect grievance with the United States

(Continued on Page 3)

Cheerleaders to Pick New Squad Members, Cheers

Tryouts for new cheerleaders will be held Tuesday through Thursday, April 12 through 14 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Blow Gym.

Bill Smith, the 1959-60 Indian, has been chosen head cheerleader by the present members of the squad.

A cheer contest is scheduled for Tuesday, April 12, through Friday, April 29. Any person on

campus is invited to submit a cheer and a \$5 prize will be given for the best cheer submitted.

Cheer Contest

Basketball cheers are especially needed. Material may be original or borrowed from a high school or another college. Entries should include lyrics and a brief description of motions. Contestants should affix their names and campus addresses and submit their ideas to any cheerleader. The winner will be announced in the May 3 issue of the Flat Hat. Peppy, clever cheers are especially wanted according to head cheerleader Bob Hopkins.

Cheerleading Tryouts

Girls should wear Bermudas and tennis shoes to the cheerleading tryouts this week. Contestants will be taught cheers on the first day and there will be eliminations on Tuesday and Wednesday.

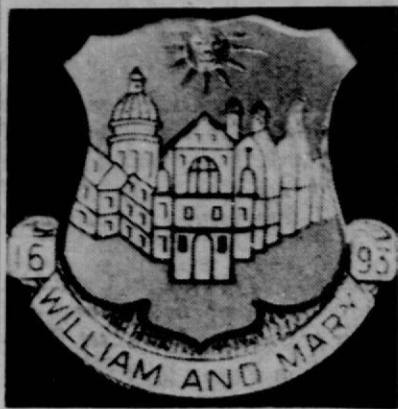
Four cheerleaders are graduating and it is hoped that ten new members can be added to the squad. Boys are especially encouraged to try out. A banquet is tentatively scheduled, at which those cheerleaders chosen will be introduced.

Association Buys Approved Crests For ROTC Cadets

William and Mary's Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets and staff are now wearing specially designed crests.

The crests, approved by the Heraldic Division of the Quartermasters Office, were purchased by Social Activities Association and given to each cadet.

Worn in the center of the shoulder epaulette, the crests are the first William and Mary cadets have worn. Most R. O. T. C. groups have their own crests.



A close-up of the new William and Mary ROTC Shoulder crest recently instituted is shown above. Bill Kron Photo

W&M Players Act In Play Sponsored By CW Company

Eight members of the William and Mary Players comprise the cast of Oliver Goldsmith's play "She Stoops to Conquer," directed by Howard Scammon and sponsored by Colonial Williamsburg.

The action of the play revolves around the mistaking of the home of Mr. Hardcastle, portrayed by Hal Laughlin, for an inn by a suitor of Miss Hardcastle, played by Jeanne Raab.

Edna Birney Gregory appears as the formidable matron Mrs. Hardcastle, whose ambition is to marry her son by a former marriage, Tony, to her rich niece Miss Neville, portrayed by Marcia Hoffman.

As Tony, Marvin Bowman provides much of the physical action of the comedy. Richard Westlake takes the part of Marlow and Erik Howell appears as his friend.

Filling three roles is Terry Browne, who portrays old Sir Marlow as well as two servants in the Hardcastle household.

Several Presentations

The play is being presented on successive Friday nights from now until May 27 with the exceptions of the nights of April 22 and May 13.

Planners of Democrat Convention Name Temporary Delegation Heads

The officers of the Political Science Club, busy with plans for the Mock Democratic Convention to be held May 15 and 16, Saturday and Sunday, have announced their selections of chairmen for thirty-three state delegations.

Chairmen

These chairmen, and the state each one is to represent are: Dave Bottoms, Alabama; John Montgomery, Alaska; Mike He-

ims, Arizona; Ken Lorensbury, California; Crammond Macomber, Colorado.

Warren Joblin, Connecticut; Ron Alvarez, Florida; Liz de-Beaugrine, Georgia; Dick Neely, Indiana; Ed Perkins, Illinois; Lynn Shaw, Kansas; Jim O'Dell, Kentucky; Jan Plummer, Maine; Benny Dulaski, Maryland; May Layton, Michigan; Laurel Drew, Minnesota.

Al Kennedy, Nevada; Glen Cayward, New Hampshire; Carolyn Wenger, New Jersey; Mary Tracy, New Mexico; Mike Glass, New York; Sandy McNair, Ohio; Dick Silverman, Oklahoma; Ann Massey, Oregon; Fran Recchiuti, Pennsylvania; Maureen Rumazza, Rhode Island; Kay Davenport, Texas; John Tate, Virginia; Marty Zilmer, Wisconsin; and Missy Griggs, Washington, D. C.

Duties

These chairmen are responsible for lining up full delegations for their states so that their state will receive its full electoral vote. The size of the delegations will be proportionally determined from the number of students from that state who are enrolled in the college.

Expert Watch Repairing

CAMPUS "OK" SHOE SHOP
503 Prince George St.
Williamsburg, Va.

ENTERTAINMENT

by Dick Silverman

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE, AMBITIOUS STUDENT WRITERS, AND/OR AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

ITEM: William and Mary's academic journal each year fails to sell all its copies. The College does not lose money on the deal because the state subsidizes the magazine yearly. Nonetheless, the magazine always ends up in the red, even with the added invitation to students of a reduced rate of 25 cents a copy.

ITEM: The campus "literary magazine" which appeared a few days before vacation was not all it promised to be. The Editorial Viewpoint expresses the hope of "trying to become a magazine of more general interest . . ." and to present "the best material available in the best format we can design." It states also that it "is still a long way from being a commendable undergraduate magazine . . ." and that "The staff is under no illusions about its publication being a paragon of literary achievement or staff work." Certainly the editors are to be commended for recognizing this. More suggestions about the above later, but first a



LAMENT: for the Fat Head, which will not be published this year, even though students showed interest in working on the campus's only "humor magazine." The last issue of the Fat Head appeared in 1959 and before that in April of 1957. These issues were both four pages only. Since 1957 then, the student body has not seen a full 12 or 16 page publication of the Fat Head. At its present deteriorating rate, the Fat Head may appear once again, or maybe not at all.

WITH THESE BRIEF FACTS AS A basis this humble suggestion is offered to those in charge.

Why not accept serious fiction in our academic journal, compositions of a truly high caliber, and see if the magazine does not have more appeal to the College community if it is filled with more than lengthy term papers? This format works well at other schools, smaller and larger. Perhaps the state could be saved some money each year.

Create a NEW "literary magazine" in a new format stressing humor and light fiction as well as more extensive photographic essays than appeared in the last issue. Humorous photographic stories might be good too; at least they present possibilities. A magazine such as this, if properly produced might be accepted well enough by the student body so that it might even be possible to sell the magazine. Since this is paid for in the student's activity budget, the funds received from the sale could go to Campus Chest or some other worthy cause.

This would present a partial solution to the problem of the Fat Head for it would be a good publication for articles that would otherwise appear in the Fat Head. Copy shortage or abundances would not be a problem, it could be used as received, eliminating the copy quantity deadline of the Fat Head. And it would relieve the strain put on Flat Hat staffers when they attempt to put out a Fat Head. This might instill some initiative in potential authors and the result might be a humor magazine the campus could be proud of, as well as one all would look forward to reading. This could be a step in the right direction. Anyway - - - it's just a suggestion.

ON THE CINEMA SCENE: Tomorrow and Thursday Al Capp's Little Abner makes the scene; that is to say, a motion picture of that name starring Peter Palmer in the title role comes to Williamsburg.

Although the ads don't say so, this is a return engagement. However the film is worth a second viewing, and certainly a first if you haven't seen it before. All of Dogpatch is there: Stubby Kaye as Marryin' Sam, Leslie Parrish as Daisy Mae, Julie Newmar as Stupefyin' Jones, Howard St. John as General (What's Good For Me Is Good For The Country) Bullmoose, as well as Evil Eye Fleagle, Mammy and Pappy Yokum and a bunch of "them no-good Scraggs." It's an enjoyable two hours watching Capp's characters come to life.

HOME FROM THE HILL is just another "Big West-ern" done up in Cinemascope and Metrocolor. It's a long one too, (2 1/2 hours) and stars Robert Mitchum and Eleanor Parker. Those are the facts just the facts, Ma'm.

Alumna to Revisit Britain

Ann Zimmerman, W&M '55, has been appointed group leader to Great Britain for the 1960 summer program of The Experiment in International Living.

Ann was awarded the College of William and Mary exchange scholarship to Exeter, Devon, England for her junior year, and returned there last summer with the Experiment as a group leader to Belgium.

Ann will play an important role in the Experiment, which in-

volves 1500 persons, aged 16-35. She will live for three or four weeks in a home abroad, and will spend about a month in planned travel about England.

"With Miss Zimmerman's experience in living abroad, her educational background in guidance, and many outside interests" Miss Beatrice Pugsley, leadership associate of the Experiment, said, "we feel that she has the qualities we look for in our leadership program."



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SERVING W&M STUDENTS FOR OVER 25 YEARS

RODGER'S CLEANERS

Sadie Hawkins Dance

A Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held Saturday night, April 23, from 8-12 in Blow Gym.

The dance, to be sponsored by the senior class, will be Dogpatch style, with the girls inviting the boys. The tickets will be \$1.00 per couple.

All students are invited, and the dress will also be Dogpatch style. Prizes will be awarded to the couples with the best costumes.

Campus Elections

by Karen Koerner

Elections for Men's Honor Council, Assemblymen, and Assemblywomen are scheduled to take place Wednesday, April 20, from 12 to 6 at College Corner.

The following juniors have filed petitions for election to the Men's Honor Council: Marshall Barry, Bill Clayton, Fred Denny, Dave Diehr, Don Farrell, Gerry Goldsholle, Ray Matson and Pete Schirmeier.

Sophomores running for Men's Honor Council are: Marshall Acuff, Paul Berghaus, Jerry Bracey, Peter Bracken, Bill Bryant, Jeff Graham, Tom Johnson, Mike Lyle, Garry McGee, Jeff Mobley, Glynn C. Morris, Bart Partch, Lynn Shaw, Larry T. Suiters, Dennis Thompson and Bruce Thompson.

Freshman candidates are: Tom Bosserman, Bob Butler, Bruce Goldwasser, Doug Etka, John Johnson, Ron Miller, Steven Segal, Jerry Van Voorhis and Karl Zavitkovsky.

Assemblyman Candidates

Twenty-six men have petitioned for Assemblyman. Those running for senior assemblyman are: Don Farrel, Mike Glass, Bob Wachs and Charlie White. Those running as juniors are Paul Bankes, Fred Bartlett, Jerry Bracey, Fred Coddling, Don DuVall, Wood Lay, Jeff Mobley, Dave Poist and Sim Wade. Freshmen running for sophomore posts are: Walt Bivins, Keith Blomstrom, Tom Bosserman, Michael Diamant, James McDonald Goodell, David Greenfield, William Henry (Billy) Jones, Ralph Naden, Steve Parker, Alan Scott, Joseph Snyder, Ed Sung and Ray Warner.

Assembly Women

Forty-three women students have submitted petitions for the office of Assemblywoman. Juniors seeking election are: Mary Jane Baker, Connie Bowen, Martha Cawley, Susie Hadden, Chris Harms, Billie Howland, Sue Lovern, Julie Morgan, Diane Pickering, Susie Ragland, Mary Jo Shaw and Jane Turner.

Sophomore candidates are: Dee Angel, Barbara Bowie, Cynthia Isemann, Neal Leckie, Lou Martin, Pril Nash, Eve Rothrock, Elena Ruddy, Linda Silliman, Mary Stekete, Martha Walton and Jeannie Yoder.

Freshmen candidates are: Babs Beaumont, Carolyn Bireh, Phyllis Eason, Pat Farrell, Judy Hawkins, Libby Heise, Merritt Ireland, Crellin James, Judy Justusson, Carol Kirkup, May Layton, Frances McCampbell, Joanna Scott, Randi Sigmund, Diane Stuart, Grace Turbiville, Lesley Ward and Linda Louise Wensel.

Assistant Director Of Budget Bureau To Present Lecture

All students and faculty members may attend the Marshall-Wythe Symposium, Friday, April 15, at 4 p.m. in Washington 200. "The Budget and Soviet Economic Competition" will be the subject of the lecture.

Elmer Staats, deputy director of the Bureau of the Budget in the Executive Offices of the President will speak. The Symposium Committee feels that the significance of this lecture is so great that everyone should have and opportunity to hear Statt's remarks. Therefore, the lecture is open to all students and faculty members, whether or not they are enrolled for the Symposium credit.

Outstanding Speaker

A Phi Beta Kappa, Staats is a member of the American Economic Association, the American Association of University Professors.

(Continued on Page 8)

Student Assembly Movies to Continue

Student Government sponsored "free flicks" resumed Sunday, April 10, with two showings of "Singing in the Rain."

According to Dick Neely, president of the student body, the movies will be continued until May 22, moving from Washington 100, where they are now shown every Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m., to the Student Center when the latter is completed.

Shows planned include "Dial M for Murder" April 17, "Blackboard Jungle" May 8, "New Faces" May 15 and "Meet Me in St. Louis" May 22. Movies have not been chosen for April 24 and May 1.

W&M Theatre Prepares for Opening Of 'Lysistrata'; to Run Three Nights

by Barbara Bowie

With choreography under way and sets near completion, the William and Mary Theatre moves into the final week of rehearsal for *Lysistrata*, Aristophanes' comedy of the sexes, scheduled to open April 21 for a three night run at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Lysistrata, first produced in 411 B. C., remains a timely play. Tired of the absence of their husbands during the Peloponnesian Wars, which have been dragging on for 18 years, the women of Athens, under the leadership of Lysistrata, plan an organized boycott to deprive their husbands of their love. Powdered and perfumed in their prettiest dresses, they will withhold their favors until the war is ended.

Women Seize Money

The entire play takes place in front of the Acropolis, which the women seize, and hold as a fortress, even gaining control of the treasury, that the soldiers may not be paid to fight. Men and women of all ages participate in the contest, with hilarious moments provided by such scenes as the dousing of the chorus of old men by the old women high up in the Acropolis.

Jeanne Tracy takes the lead as Lysistrata, supported by Patti Pound as Kalonike, Dana Kreuger as Myrrhine, and Edna Gregory as Lampito. Joanna Keith, Fay Young and Johanna Riddick attend Myrrhine, while Johanna Pruden, Eleanor Allen and Sue Yarnold portray the women with Lampito.

Leading the male opposition is (Continued on page 5)



Actors and actresses take a break during a rehearsal for "Lysistrata." The play will be presented to the College and Williamsburg community April 21, 22, 23, at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Curtain time will be 8 p. m.

Ryan to Lecture on Aristophanes

Background material for the Greek comedy "Lysistrata" will be presented April 17 at 4 p.m. in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall with Dr. George Ryan's address "Aristophanes."

Dr. Ryan was asked to give this account of the times of the author, Aristophanes, and the character of the people and their thoughts in conjunction with the presentation of "Lysistrata" on April 21, 22, and 23. The play will be done by the William and Mary Theatre under the direction of Mr. Howard Scammon.

Aristophanes

The comic-dramatist Aristophanes was intensely serious. The circumstances and maudlin aspect of his age are very interesting. The evils of war, public opinions about education and art have all been satirized by Aristophanes. It is this quality in his plays which makes him a seriously comic dramatist.

Details Needed

The lecture, a direct result of the editorial in the March 22 FLAT HAT, will give the details which are needed for the public to understand and appreciate "Lysistrata."

Visit Castro During Recess

Students Give Views on Cuban Trip

(CONTINUED)

Government which has been held by almost all Latin Americans at one time or another. This is that deposed dictators and their henchmen are harbored in the United States and are able to conduct elaborate propoganda machines and make plans for re-entering the country from which they have recently been ousted.

Bombing Raids

The Cubans point to the numerous bombing raids originating in Florida and other Carribean countries. These raids, notwithstanding the recent issue of *Life* magazine, are a direct insult to the sovereignty of Cuba. While it is realized that the United States does not sponsor these raids, nevertheless the actions that we have taken to halt them have been ineffective thus far.

Let's look at the positive side of the issue. Castro has done more for Cuba in the last two years than had been done during the last two centuries. Prior to Castro, Cuba was controlled by the "select one hundred" families and illiteracy was rampant. The workers were in a state of serfdom. This has all been changed.

Castro promised a reform. This is a typical revolutionary claim and the world was pleased. Now he is carrying out his reform. This is not typical and many non-Cubans are unhappy, especially foreign investors and land-holders.

New Schools

Schools have been constructed all over the island and were obviously new, even to the casual observer. Although these schools lack the physical frills and embellishments to which we are accustomed, the Cubans realize that is the interior

and not the exterior of the school that counts.

The new housing projects would put Levitt to shame. They have been called socialistic by many, however they are in fact less socialistic than our own government sponsored housing projects. After paying rent for a specified number of years, the renter will be given ownership of his dwelling by the Government.

While, we do not feel qualified to pass judgement on the Agrarian Reform as others have, from what we saw, some farms are being put into use for the first time and are using modern methods of cultivation. The first land that the Revolutionary Government seized was that which was lying latent.

Sugar Industry

Heretofore the major industry of Cuba has been the sugar industry. Sugar is a luxury and is the first to leave our dinner table during a depression. For this reason Cuban economy suffers doubly during a depression. In order to combat this, they are trying to grow more diverse crops and in this manner become more self-sustaining.

This land-reform is merely the voice of freedom crying out from a downtrodden people. The workers just voted to contribute 4% of their pay to the government in order to speed up the reforms. If the worker does not wish to contribute, he must write a letter to Castro explaining why and present it in person. However, the same thing is required of a Reserve Officer Training Corps student here at the college if he does not wish to contribute to the ROTC Social Activities Committee.



Al Kennedy, Bill Remy, and Jeff Mobley display a Cuban flag which they brought back as a souvenir of their trip to Cuba over spring vacation. They returned sun-tanned, well-fed, and very favorably impressed with many of the things they saw on their trip.



The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

New FLAT HAT 'Flag' Makes First Appearance

With this issue THE FLAT HAT introduces a name plate, the sixth in the 49-year history of the paper.

When THE FLAT HAT was begun in October, 1911, the nameplate featured the words THE FLAT HAT, on a background of white. In 1923 the bold-faced type was initiated, with the background remaining white.

Starting with the issue of September 22, 1926, a full-sized picture of the Wren Building and trees were used as a background, and on April 11, 1930 the background was changed to a picture of the whole Wren courtyard, including the Brafferton and the President's House.

On September 27, 1932, the background was eliminated and the paper returned to the form of a bold-faced title on white, except an innovation was introduced here. On either side of the title box with the important news was carried.

On October 4, 1944 a background of the academic hat was introduced, and the current form was begun in 1949.

The new-masthead was designed by Ginny Reed, and finished copy was done by Gerald P. Finn, a member of Colonial Williamsburg's Architectural Department.

Mid-Semester Exam Blues

Mid-semester examinations are far enough in the past to be viewed with a high degree of objectivity. We feel compelled to comment on this matter as mid-term tests were such a dominating topic of conversation on campus for weeks prior to the Spring Recess recently concluded.

There are certain aspects of the situation with which most students find fault, and we should like to comment on these.

For one thing, in most courses the mid-term exam covers virtually as much ground as does the final examination at the end of the semester. This in itself is not bad, but our complaint stems from the fact that it does seem somewhat unfair for the student to master as much material for the one-hour midsemester test as he does for the three-hour final exam. In other words, the conscientious student who prepares well for final examinations is almost certain that he will be well-versed in the answers to the majority of questions asked on these tests while it is strictly a hit-or-miss proposition regarding mid-semester.

Consider that when final exams roll around, all school extra-curricular activities (except the Honor Councils) grind to a halt, and everything is geared toward giving the student sufficient time in which to study. At these times "reading period" is used to great advantage by almost every one of us. In short, for the three-hour final exams (which cover little or no more material than their abbreviated mid-semester cousins) an atmosphere of unmitigated academicism prevails. This is by no means the case at mid-term time. Students must prepare for their clustered mid-semester examinations in an

atmosphere which demands their unlesened participation in the normal extra-curricular activities. In such an environment it is axiomatic that either the studies or the activities are slighted. Neither should have to be.

Students are urged to get good grades, and yet are reminded by the Placement Office and other campus agencies that prospective employers are influenced by extra-curricular participation. It is our contention that mid-term exams create a situation in which it is impossible to do justice to either line of thought.

As long as mid-semester exams must carry the weight they do, we offer two recommendations: (1) that all mid-semester exams be held during a period of time specified by the Dean of the Faculty, and lasting one week to 10 days; (2) that all major campus organizations (to be determined by a committee including the Dean of Students and the President of the Student Body) cease to function during this time. Our recommendations have as their aim the centralization of the mid-semester exams, and the allocation of the maximum in preparatory time to the students.

To some freshmen and to almost every upperclassman, the mid-term test provides the only testing opportunity besides the actual final exam. The present administration of mid-semester examinations stresses the conflict of activities and studies; we feel that students' mid-semester grades would be more indicative of their true ability if the tests were administered in an atmosphere which emphasized the academic side of the picture, which after all, is our fundamental reason for being here.

Welcome Campus Center

Two years of speculation, hope and wonder is finally a reality; the Campus Center will open next Wednesday.

We cannot enumerate the activities and diversifications offered by the building, nor can we at this time fully evaluate

the impact this new addition to the College will have on the students, however, we can point up some observations we have recently made.

In looking at the student activities building at other colleges and universities with the

same enrollment and program, we have not been able to find a more functional and efficiently planned installation than the one we have. The location of the building is conducive to frequent use by all students. It is convenient.

The building is perhaps even oversized to permit its continued and adequate use during a period of increased enrollment. Coupled to the existing facilities, the Campus Center will contain all of the activities (excepting classes and the post office) in which a student might partake during an ordinary day.

The efforts of many men make possible the Campus Center we see before us today. The planning and research aimed at the development of the Center took almost as much time as did the actual erection of the building.

Perhaps one man can be identified with the Center since its inception some three years ago. Tirelessly he worked to develop the idea to make it a reality, giving unstintingly of his time and efforts.

Unfeasible as it is at this time, we believe that Lambert Campus Center would be a proper and fitting name for the new building.

Open Letter

I feel indeed fortunate to have been elected president of the student Body and I am grateful to all those who made this possible.

Next year should be a great one and I am anxiously awaiting its arrival. There are many things which I would like to do, some with problems which appear unsurmountable, but I am confident that our goals will be successfully attained.

During my term of office, I plan to initiate a completely new system of informing the student body of Student Government functions and activities.

It has been related to me that during the campaign I became known as "The man who will be available." I cannot emphasize or stress this point too much. I believe that by doing this, I will in some small way help to alleviate the problems of communications here at William and Mary. Communications is a two-way operation.

Once again, I want to say that I will strive to make next year the successful year that I know it can be. I will, however, need the help and cooperation of every student to make this success a reality.

Sincerely,
Dave Bottoms, president-elect
Student Body

We Hold That . . .

. . . the crowd on Barrett Beach indicates that spring has at last arrived.

. . . the most frequently asked question on campus has now been answered — see story, page one.

. . . the main headline on page one, as well as the new nameplate, sets a precedent for THE FLAT HAT.

. . . it is with mixed emotions that the staff produced this last issue in the old FLAT HAT office on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe — emotions ranging from happiness to pure ecstasy, that is.

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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W&M Board of Visitors Enlarged

Six new members were appointed to the College of William and Mary board of visitors and three board members were reappointed Friday, March 25, by Governor Almond. Delegate Charles K. Hutchens, chairman of the House Finance Committee, and J. B. Woodward Jr., chairman of the board of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, were among those newly appointed for the purpose of expanding the board to oversee the new branch colleges at Newport News and Petersburg. Woodward and Frank A. Ernst of Petersburg were named to two-year terms. Hutchens, Norfolk Mayor W. Fred Duckworth, James P. Harper of Norfolk, H. Lester Hooker of Patrick County, T. Edward Temple of Danville, W. Brooks George of Richmond and Dr. H. Hudnall Ware of Richmond were named to four-year terms.

Hutchens will succeed delegate Russell Carneal of Williamsburg on the board. Hooker, Temple, and George were reappointed from the old board.

Increased Numbers

The number of members on the board was increased from 11 to 15 by an act passed by the 1960 General Assembly. It is part of the over-all administrative reorganization planned for completion by June, 1961. The new board will have its first meeting here in late May, when it will announce further plans for the reorganization.

'Lysistrata' ...

(CONTINUED)

Magistrate Paul Dinsmore, supported by constables John Lawrence, William Morrell, Wayne Loekle and Lester Sogorka. William Hicks plays Myrrhine's distraught husband Kinsias, while John Carlson portrays their servant Manes.

The women of Sparta, organized under Lampito are in on the conspiracy too and the men of Sparta, announced by Herald Jack Grizzard are ready to come to terms. Spartan ambassador Steve Cooper is attended by John Reiss and Allen Gellert.

Chorus Leaders

Leading the old women in their defense of the Acropolis is Choragos Judy Child, supported by Cathy Leon, Barbara Bowie, Marcia Hoffman, Nancy Scammon, Ellen Aldrich, Judy Schonbak and Lee Williams as the chorus of old women.

Opposing them are the chorus of old men lead by Choragos Philip Reid, and comprising Bruce Douglass, Fred Denny, Gil Bartlett, Robert Toler, Stewart Coblin, Tom Johnson and Steve Lopez.

Rounding out the cast are Steve Lombardias as the drunkard and Dean Bettker as the sentry.

As an introduction to the performance, on Easter Sunday afternoon, Dr. George Ryan, head of the department of ancient languages will present a program "Lysistrata," a lecture on Aristophanic comedy.

Summer Session to Begin June 13, to Close August 13

The 1960 William and Mary Summer Session is scheduled to open June 13 and end on August 13, with application required before June 1. Students may enroll in a six-weeks term beginning June 13 or a three-week post session, or in both.

All applicants must submit an application for admission and a certificate of good standing to Dr. D. J. Herrmann, director of the summer session, before June 1. Both forms are included in the Summer Session Catalog, which is available at the telephone operator's desk in Marshall-Wythe.

Room Tuition Fees

An application fee of \$5.00 gives the student priority in room and dorm selection and priority in classes of limited size. This fee is not refundable but will be re-added to the student's account when he pays the tuition and registration fees.

The tuition fee for Virginia students will be \$7.50 per semester hour; that for out-of-state students will be \$12.50 per semester hour. The registration fee of \$3.00 entitles the student to free medical care and participation in the recreation program.

Course Credit

The normal course load will be six semester hours for the first session and three hours for the post-session. Each three-credit-hour course includes hour-and-a-half lectures daily for 30 days.

All students will be required to live in dorms unless they commute daily from their homes. Men will room in Brown Hall,

and women will room in Barrett and Landrum. Fees for men students will be from \$4.50 to \$5.25 per week; women's fees will be from \$4.50 to \$6.75 a week. All students will also be required to eat in the new Student Center for approximately \$12 to \$15 a week. Meal tickets may be purchased in the Auditor's Office.

National Institute Presents Funds For Marine Study

A grant of \$13,397 has been awarded to the College of William and Mary to spark a research project on parasitic worms found in the marine fish of the Atlantic coast region.

The grant, made by the National Institute of Health of the U. S. Public Health Service, will be effective for three years. During this time, the project will be under the direction of Dr. Mitchell A. Byrd, associate professor of biology.

Objectives

According to Dr. Byrd, the principle objectives of the project will be to determine the areas where the various species of worms are found and to discover the effect these worms have on their marine fish hosts. In addition, the project might also help clarify the relationships of some types of marine fish.

Circle K Elects Bartlett President To Hold Outing with Local Kiwanis

Newly elected Circle K officers are Fred Bartlett, President; Kevin Talbott, Vice-President; Bill Powell, Secretary; Bill May Treasurer; and Doug Hinkle, Historian. The new Board of Directors includes Allan C. Brownfeld, Dave Weir and Alan Brice-land.

On Friday evening the Circle K Club of the Norfolk Division of William and Mary held a joint meeting with the club of the College, preceded by a dinner at Thiemes, and followed by a dance in the Great Hall. In charge of preparations for the dance was Bob Bratton, chairman of the Circle K Social Committee.

On Saturday the Club conducted a car-wash in order to raise funds for its numerous service activities. Alan Brice-land, Don Goodrich and Dave Weir helped to coordinate it, and all members of the club participated in the activity.

Plans Outing

Future activities this semester include a joint outing with the Williamsburg Kiwanis Club, and a possible beach party. Before the spring vacation the club attended a Kiwanis luncheon in the Williamsburg Inn as guests of the sponsoring group. At this time a talk was given by Carlisle Humelsine, President of Colonial Williamsburg, on his recent trip to Russia.

Race Relations

ON THE RECORD

By Allan C. Brownfeld

"The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachments by men of zeal, well meaning but without understanding."
Louis Brandeis

The exterior of Hampton Institute, despite its cluster of new buildings and filled parking area, is somewhat drab and seemingly quiet and undisturbed. But beneath this exterior is a kind of seething unrest, the unrest which has been described as the emergence of "the new Negro"—the educated, alert Negro, aware and determined to achieve what he deems his "rights as an American." The emerging Negro is no longer an "Uncle Tom" nor is he either complacent or unaware of his position and his role.

Several days before the beginning of spring vacation Mary Jamieson, one of last year's FLAT HAT editors and presently a student at the University of Michigan Journalism School, visited Williamsburg. She and I traveled to Hampton to see what the students there were thinking about the sit-down strikes, and how they were being conducted. While we were there we had the opportunity to speak with two professors and two student leaders, and managed to discuss not only the sit-down demonstration but the whole sphere of race relations as well.

The student leaders were alert and, on the basis of a multitude of press conferences were ready with many of the stock answers which are expected of such individuals. They told us of the importance of world opinion and of how our racial policies tend to alienate us from the newly emerging colored nations of Asia and Africa. They made numerous references to religion and to God and asked whether we are not, after all, really the same despite our colors. The question seemed aimed at themselves as much as at us.

But they were intelligent and dedicated and had a clear understanding of both their goals and the difficulty to be encountered in their acquisition. Unfortunately they seemed willing to abandon the course of moderation, even the course of legal maneuvers. They are, as the head of Hampton's English Department told us, anxious for their rights now. They are unwilling, as are older members of their race, to go slow. They believe this is a kind of submission.

The sit-down demonstrations were spontaneous, they said, and were not guided by outside individuals or groups. They looked forward, with a kind of mystic faith, to the day when racial equality would be a reality in the South. Mysticism, however, was secondary to action, and action was very much in evidence as a discussion with any Hampton merchant can quickly prove.

When I was in New York I visited the offices of the NAACP, located in a building called "Freedom House" on 40th Street, across from the New York Public Library, and several doors from the National Republican Club. The office was a utilitarian one, without modern furniture or thick carpets. It had a number of busy office workers and tables filled with literature proclaiming "Free in 1963" and other such epithets. Above the elevator was a large plaque listing lifetime members and within the office I visited were files of newspaper clippings, and a library of books on the race question.

I spoke with a woman who was the NAACP Information Director and although she was able to provide me with a good deal of information and was friendly and cooperative, she had not been in the South, and learned more about conditions South of New York from me than I did from her. This is not to criticize her ability, but to question the kind of organization which seeks to alter the South without understanding it, criticizing without knowing it.

Whatever the inadequacies of the NAACP or the student boycotts it is time for the South to understand that its way of life is under attack, under a relentless attack which is determined to succeed. The leadership must not be left in the hands of zealots, especially those who are far from the scene. Change must come not through violence and resistance but through conference and discussion. Only through conciliation, by both sides, will meaningful solutions be reached.



Brownfeld

Library Plans Lamination Of John Marshall Papers

The preservation by lamination of one of the most important records in the life of John Marshall, the famous Chief Justice who graduated from William and Mary, is being planned by College librarian James A. Servies.

The laminating of the 700-page document, which has been placed on deposit in the William and Mary Library by Dr. and Mrs. H. Norton Mason of Richmond, will

be made possible by a grant from the National Society of Daughters of the Barons of Runnymede. The laminating will be done by W. J. Barrow, noted authority on the preservation of old manuscripts and documents at the Virginia State Library.

Two Sections

The manuscript contains two sections — a commonplace book of notes based on British precedents relating to forms of pleading, and matched tables of income expenditures from about 1784 until 1796.

According to Servies, the income and expenditures tables in the document are especially interesting since they indicate money raised, cases argued, and income from western lands and consequently afford a highly condensed and important insight into the lives of John Marshall, his family, and his friends.

Preservation Process

In preserving the manuscripts, Barrow will clean each page individually and laminate each leaf between two sheets of cellulose acetate.

William and Mary is currently carrying out a steadily-widening search for the papers of John Marshall, to augment a collection which already is believed to be one of the largest single groups of Marshall materials in existence.

House and Grounds

Members of the Interfraternity Council House and Grounds Committee for Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16, as announced by chairman Paul Verkuil, are Edward Sharbaugh and Paul Verkuil.

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Center To Open

(CONTINUED)

players; two darkrooms; meeting rooms; and offices. Bright yellows, greens and blues highlight the decor of the completely modern interior. The spacious oval ballroom, with cherry-paneled walls and hardwood floors, is large enough to accommodate any college dance except those held on the Homecoming and May Finals weekends.

A main desk located in the lobby areas of the building will serve as an information desk for visitors, parents and alumni as well as students, and in addition will function as a check-out counter for phonograph records and for "quiet" games such as bridge, chess and checkers. Cigarettes, candy, magazines and newspapers also will be sold there.

Also in the basement of the building, where the billiard room, bowling alleys and theatre-auditorium are located, will be a game room which will accommodate two table tennis tables, a table shuffleboard table, and the games desk where students will arrange for using recreational equipment.

The ballroom, meeting rooms, and student government and publications offices occupy the third floor, while the lounge, dining room, lobby area and reading and music-listening rooms comprise the second floor of the center.

SRU to Give Religious Production On May 1 in Local Baptist Church

May 1 will be the performance date for "The Sign of Jonah." A precedent-setting venture for the organization, the play will be presented at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Church under the sponsorship of the Student Religious Union. Admission will be free. "The Sign of Jonah" is a unique adaptation of the Whale-Jonah-Ninevah theme from the Bible. With a setting in modern Germany, the play takes a bold, critical look at the twentieth century. A significant aspect of the production is the fact that the audience constitutes an intricate part of the cast.

Cast Additions

Two additions have been made to the cast. Ed Coleman will play Michael while Ray Spellman has the part of Raphael. New committee chairmen include Nancy Lee Ramsey, who will be in charge of costumes, and Nancy Scammon, who will handle the lighting.

Rehearsals

Rehearsals for the one-hour presentation have been underway for a week. According to

director Bruce Douglass, volunteers are needed to assist in set construction.

"The Sign of Jonah" was named one of the top five plays of the decade by the Union Theological Seminary of New York. Among the other selections was Archibald MacLeish's "J.B."

Backdrop Club to Deliver 'Guys and Dolls' In Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Auditorium

Gamblers, prizefighters, chorus girls, Salvation Army members, floozies, cops, detectives bobby-soxers and other famous Damon Runyon figures comprise the characters of "Guys and Dolls," the Backdrop Club production to be presented May 12, 13 and 14, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The two leading "guys" are gamblers. Their hearts of gold subtract from belief in their authenticity, but add much to the hilarious scenes in the show.

Nathan Detroit, played by Mike Smoller, manages floating crap games in New York City. His endeavor to raise \$1,000 so that he can rent space in a garage for his games leads to an amusing situation.

Detroit has been engaged for 14 years to Adelaide, (played by Jeanne Raab,) dancer and singer at the Hot-box night club. She says that she longs for a home with wallpaper and book-ends."

Draper Tree



Malcolm Robinson, Draper Scholar from England, is shown here with a young mulberry tree received by the College last week from the Draper Company in England. Planted in the lawn in front of Bryan Dormitory, it was taken from a historically famous tree in London.

Save -A -Soul

Sky Masterson, the other male lead, is played by Don Hutchinson. Masterson is the type of gambler who will bet on anything, even that he can persuade Miss Sarah (played by Jan Laughlin) of the "Save-A-Soul" mission, to make a trip from New York to Havana with him. Detroit bets him \$1,000 that he will not succeed in his project.

Masterson falls in love with the "mission doll" and is converted by her. He rolls dice in an illegal game held in a sewer in order to make his fellow cronies come to the mission meetings.

A Fable

Inasmuch as they are as loud-mouthed as they are loudly dressed, the gangsters give an impression of being very tough. Over-fancy words spoken by the

(Continued on Page 13)

Ghost Charge Haunts Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood

Dear Dr. Frood: I am writing my term paper and would like to know how the average professor differentiates between research and plagiarism?

Lit: Major

Dear Lit: Plagiarism is when you copy your paper from a book. Research is when you copy your paper from more than one book.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was shocked when I read of ghostwriting firms preparing term papers for certain college students. But I was doubly horrified, upset and stunned when I heard a rumor that you, Dr. Frood, also use a ghost. Tell me it isn't so, Doctor.

Jacob Marley

Dear Jacob: I categorically deny your accusation. I do not use, nor have I ever used, a ghost to write this column. I admit, however, that when confronted with certain difficult student problems, I have called upon my late departed Uncle Purdy for advice and counsel.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have just been informed that there are over 100 brands of cigarettes on the market today. Why so many?

Harvey J. Wamerdam



Dear Harvey: Conceivably, there are 100 people in the country who do not smoke Luckies.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a sophomore who has finally mastered every syllable of the Whiffenpoof Song. To my chagrin, I have just discovered that I am not attending Yale. Any suggestions?

Jivy Leaguer

Dear Jivy: Fake it, man, fake it!

Dear Dr. Frood: I have just completed my doctorate thesis on "The Socio-Political-Religio-Economic Aspects of Tribal Development in Central Africa, 1805-1809." I believe my work has immense popular appeal and would like to have it published in pocket-book form. How does one go about doing this?

Ethelbert Pingbank



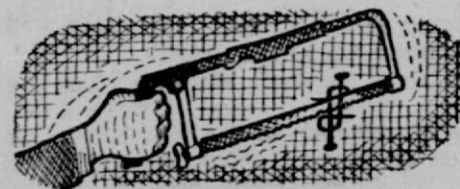
Dear Ethelbert: One changes the title to "Love-Starved in Mau Mau Land."

Dear Dr. Frood: I am going nuts—nuts, I tell you!—trying to solve this puzzle. Please! What is the secret?

Puzzled



Dear Puzzled:



Dear Dr. Frood: I didn't make the crew because I get seasick. I couldn't make the baseball team because the resin bag gives me a rash. I was kicked off the track team because cinders kept getting in my eye. And I had to drop tennis because I get vertigo watching the ball go back and forth. What can a great athlete like myself do now?

Sig Lee

Dear Sig: Why don't you expose over-emphasis of college athletics in a leading national magazine?

Senior Invitations

Seniors are to pick up forms for ordering graduation invitations as soon as possible. Forms will be at the telephone operators desk in Marshall Wythe. They are to be filled out and placed in a collection box at the same location.



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New Library to Expand Facilities

by Jane Parker

A new College Library, to be located at the bottom of the Sunken Garden, is now in the planning stage. The Virginia General Assembly has provisionally allocated \$1,000,000 to the College, conditional upon the College raising an additional \$2,000,000 to complete the new library facilities.

A large number of services are being planned to overcome the difficulties of the present library, with its overcrowded, sub-standard physical facilities and obsolete equipment. New facilities include, according to James A. Servies, College librarian, "... comfortable, well-lighted and efficient study areas made available to hundreds rather than to tens of students at one time ... the entire book collection, not merely one-half, easily accessible to individual students, study groups, and entire classes ... an adequate number of reading desks and faculty study rooms encouraging individual or joint investigations ... music-listening rooms, exhibition areas for all the visual arts, and exposure to all media of communication — transforming the library from a storehouse to a dynamic teaching force."

Prized Relics
Relics prized in the history of the College — the original boundary stones, early College documents, Lord Botetourt and the College Mace — will be housed in a permanent display area in the new library. A museum and art gallery will display fine art works owned by the College — furniture, artifacts, medals, coins, portraits and other objects, which have been stored away from the public eye for a generation or more.

Floor Space
In planning the new library, studies show a total of 102,365 feet of floor space will be needed to house new and old facilities. Broken down, the total amount of space divides into public reading room, 15, 125 square feet; audio-visual room, 5,025 square feet; archives and manuscripts, 6, 750 square feet; art gallery and museum, 4,200; technical processing, 2,800; stacks, 52,000; seminar rooms, 4,000; study desks and research offices, 4,075; Institute of Early American History and Culture, 2,600, and miscellaneous, 6,790 square feet. The old library will be converted into a Law Library

vision will participate in the discussion.
Carl Rosenberg, associate professor of fine arts, will represent the College here on the panel, Maurice Bonds, head of RPI's department of fine arts and Charles Sibley, head of the fine arts department at Norfolk Division will represent their respective colleges.
Read, a prominent critical essayist, will discuss literary criticism with English classes Friday morning.

Scholar to Give Speech Friday about Abstract Art

The noted poet and scholar, Sir Herbert Read, will be the next visiting speaker at the College. Appearing at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on Friday, April 15 at 8 p.m., his topic will be "Abstract Art."

The Englishman's visit, lasting three days, will also include a panel discussion on "Modern Art" at 3:30 p.m. April 14 in Phi Beta. He will moderate this program; local personalities, students and faculty members from the Richmond Professional Institute and the Norfolk Di-

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APPLIED PHILOSOPHY 221

Thought Process of Women

Dr. A. Tract

Emphasis on philosophy of getting dates. Background of dateless students who use sticky hair creams or alcohol hair tonics. Fundamental logic of students who have discovered that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic takes care of hair even when used with water. Philosophy of the Enlightenment: one may use all the water one wants with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Students who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic think—therefore they are sought after by lovely females. Cause: 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Effect: Dates.

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From April 12-19 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, April 12

Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:15 a. m.
William and Mary Theatre Rehearsal—PBK Audit and Backstage; 1-11 p. m.
Cheerleader Try-outs—Blow Gym; 3-5 p. m.
Flat Hat General Staff—Marshall-Wythe 301; 4 p. m.
Dorm Council meeting—Landrum Conference Room; 4:30 p. m.
Prayers and Meditations—Wren Chapel; 5-5:20 p. m.
Panhellenic Council meeting—Landrum Conference Room; 6:30-8 p. m.
French Club meeting—Wren Kitchen; 7-8 p. m.
Backdrop Club Rehearsal—Ewell Foyer; 7-10 p. m.
Movement to Meet Soviet Challenge Lecture - Mr. Andrew G. Haley, Gen. Counsel - Am. Rocket Society Chairman, Space Law & Sociology Branch of ARS—Washington 200; 7-10 p. m.
Student Government Tutoring - Physics 104—Rogers 119; 8 p. m.
William and Mary Band Concert—PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m., performance
Varsity Track - W&M vs. Virginia—There

WEDNESDAY, April 13

Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:15 a. m.
William and Mary Theatre Rehearsal—PBK Audit and Backstage; 1-11 p. m.
Cheerleader Try-outs—Blow Gym; 3-5 p. m.
Tri-Delta Tea for Advisors and new officers—Tri-Delta House; 4 p. m.
Chapel Services—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
Accounting Club meeting—Marshall-Wythe 303; 7 p. m.
Backdrop Club Rehearsal—Ewell Foyer; 7-10 p. m.
Pep Club meeting—Washington 200; 7 p. m.
Pi Delta Epsilon meeting—Brafferton Lounge; 6:45 p. m.
Sociology Club meeting—Ewell 101; 7:30 p. m.
Eta Sigma Phi Initiation—Wren Great Hall; 7:30-9:30 p. m.
German Club meeting—Barrett West Lounge; 7:30 p. m.
Student Government Tutoring - Physics 104—Rogers 100, 119; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, April 14

Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:15 a. m.
Re-election Vice-President Senior Class—College Corner; 12 - 6 p. m.
William and Mary Theatre Rehearsal—PBK Audit and Backstage; 1-11 p. m.
Cheerleader Try-outs—Blow Gym; 3-5 p. m.
Panel Discussion - "Modern Art" Sir Herbert Read—PBK Auditorium; 3:30 p. m.
Prayers and Meditations—Wren Chapel; 5-5:20 p. m.
Judicial Council meeting—Wren 100; 5 p. m.
Joint Honor Council Ballot Counting—Wren Great Hall; 6-10 p. m.
Christian Science Organization—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
Orchesis Meeting—TV Studio - PBK; 7-8:30 p. m.
Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell Foyer; 7-10 p. m.
Circle "K" Club meeting—Washington 300; 7:30 p. m.
Lutheran Lenten Services—Wren Chapel; 8-9 p. m.
Miss Slaughter's Literary Society—Brafferton Lounge; 8-10 p. m.
Varsity Golf - W&M vs. Geo. Washington—There
Varsity Tennis - W&M vs Penn—Here

FRIDAY, April 15

William and Mary Theatre Rehearsal—PBK Audit and Backstage; 1-11 p. m.
Marshall-Wythe Symposium - Mr. Elmer B. Staats—Washington 200; 4 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel; 6:30-7:15 p. m.
Meeting - Balfour-Hillel—Wren 100; 7:15-8:30 p. m.
Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell Foyer; 7-10 p. m.
Lecture - Sir Herbert Read - "Abstract Art"—PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.
Student Government Tutoring - Physics 104—Rogers 100, 119; 8 p. m.
Varsity Baseball - W&M vs VPI—Here
Varsity Track — Quantico Relays

SATURDAY, April 16

William and Mary Theatre Rehearsal—PBK Audit and Backstage; 1-11 p. m.
William and Mary Choir rehearsal—Ewell 100; 1-3:30 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta Open House—Gamma Phi Beta House; 2-5 p. m.
Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell Foyer; 7-10 p. m.
Varsity Baseball - W&M vs Randolph Macon; There
Varsity Golf - W&M vs Navy—There

SUNDAY, April 17

William and Mary Theatre Rehearsal—PBK Audit and Backstage; 1-11 p. m.
Lecture - LYSISTRATA—PBK Auditorium; 2-5 p. m.
Student Government Movie - DIAL "M" FOR MURDER—Washington 100; 2-7:30 p. m.
Lutheran Student Association—Ewell 102; 7-8:30 p. m.
William and Mary Choir rehearsal—Ewell 100; 7-11 p. m.
Channing Forum—Brafferton Lounge; 6:30-8 p. m.

MONDAY, April 18

William and Mary Theatre Rehearsal—PBK Audit and Backstage; 1-11 p. m.
Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell Foyer; 7-10 p. m.
Student Government Tutoring - Phys. 104 — Rogers 100, 119; 8 p. m.
Varsity Baseball - W&M vs W. Virginia—Double header, here
Varsity Golf - W&M vs Wash. & Lee—Here
Varsity Tennis - W&M vs Richmond—Here

TUESDAY, April 19

William and Mary rehearsal—PBK Auditorium; 1-11 p. m.
Flat Hat General Staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 301; 4 p. m.
Dorm Council meeting—Landrum Council Room; 4:30 p. m.
Prayers and Meditations—Wren Chapel; 5-5:20 p. m.
Student Government meeting—Washington 200; 6:30 p. m.
William and Mary Choir rehearsal—Ewell 100; 6-8 p. m.
Student Government Tutoring - Physics 104—Rogers 119; 8 p. m.
Varsity Golf - W&M vs VMI—Here

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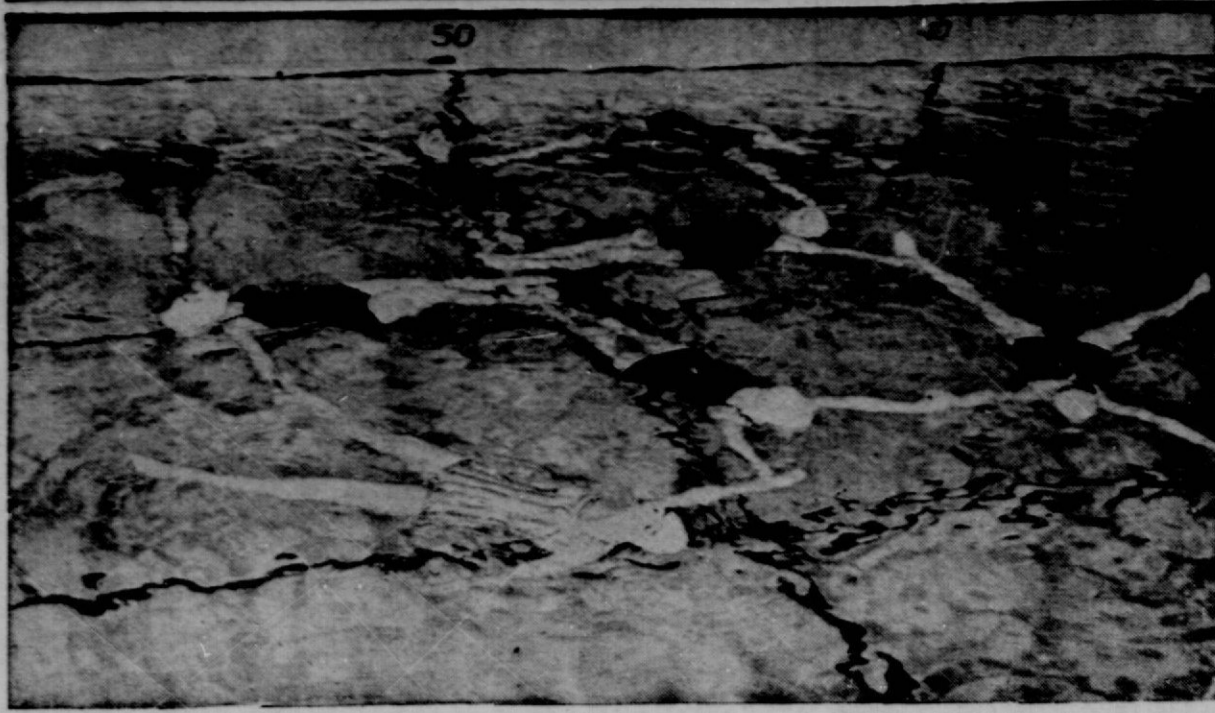
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Mermettes to Present Program Featuring Many Different Angles

A host of pretty girls, the Mermettes, will present an underwater New York on April 11, 12, and 13 at 8 p.m. at Blow Pool. In the opening number of "The Dripping City" a family of four with suitcases and cameras arrives amid the rush and clamor of New York City. They show continues by presenting the sights that tourists see. The audience is taken to the more traditional tourist spots such as the U. N., Birdland, Coney Island, and Chinatown. They also see Beatniks, Gang Wars, the Bowery, and the theatre.

The theater show presented is "L'il Abner." Seven favorite L'il Abner characters, do a solo dance under the spotlight.

Abbie Fowler will swim an exotic number to Percy Faith's "Tabu." Abbie won this part in tryouts involving the whole club. Skill and grace in executing difficult stunts highlights this number.

Thirty-six Rockettes dressed in red and black will kick their way through the finals. Boo Coughlin, the show's director, and aqua-choreographer for this number, says that the finale has an unusual beginning and ending.

Swimmers

The swimmers are: Dorothy Baetcke, Bunny Becker, Sue Bonner, Ellen Conner, Bob Coughlin, Judy Crummett, Mary Margaret Dameron, Callie Dean, Suzanne Dudley, Abbie Fowler, Betty Franklin, Rita Frieds, Pat Graves, Dale Harris, Mike Hogan, Crellin James, Ellen Johnson, Pat Kanick, Judy Linton, Jean Lomis, Patsy Mantz, Linda Marsden, Fran Marshall, Fran McCampbell, Carolyn Roosevelt, Elena Ruddy, Janet Schrup, Sydney Seville, Nancy Carol Taylor, Diana Titolo, Mary Elizabeth Tracy, Nancy Wilhelm and Lynn Withertop.

The admission to this show is free.

VANCE TAXI



CA 9-2345

Deadline April 16

College Coed Eligible for Miss Williamsburg Title

The deadline for entering the Miss Williamsburg Contest is Saturday, April 16. Those interested in entering should contact either Overton Durrett or Art Rogers. Girls at the College are eligible to participate.

The Williamsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the pageant. Contestants must never have been married, and must be between the ages of 18 and 28, as of September 5, 1960. All participants must also give a three-minute talent routine.

Last Years Winner

Susie Williams, Miss Williamsburg of last year, will crown her successor, who will be eligible for the Miss Virginia pageant. College students may participate in this local contest as well as in their home-

town pageant.

Last year Susie went on from Williamsburg to win the Miss Virginia crown and participate in the Miss America pageant. She was awarded several scholarships and other prizes as the result of these contests.

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W&M Concert Band Opens Season In Phi Beta Kappa Hall Tonight at 8

Spring music season opens at 8 p.m. tonight in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall with the William and Mary Concert Band presentation of the 1960 Carl Hibbard Memorial Concert.

Under the direction of Charles E. Varner, the approximately 60-piece band will perform a program of varied music, ranging from the traditional classics to

the modern contemporary numbers.

Haigh Soloist

Dr. Andrew C. Haigh, chairman of the music department, will be the featured soloist of the evening. He will play the "First Piano Concerto in E Flat" by Franz Liszt.

Numbers included on the program include "Entry of the Gladiators" by Fucik, "Military Overture in C., Opus 24" by Mendelssohn, "Perpetuum Mobile" by Strauss, "Zacetecas" by Codrira, "Air from Suite in D Major" by Bach, a selection from "Lohengrin" by Wagner, and selections from "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin.

Scholarship Fund

The concert is presented annually. Since 1958 all proceeds have been turned over to the Carl Hibbard Band Scholarship Fund. Captain and Mrs. Hibbard established the fund in memory of their son who had been a member of the band.

Symposium . . .

(CONTINUED)

Political Science Association and the American Sociological Publications Administration.

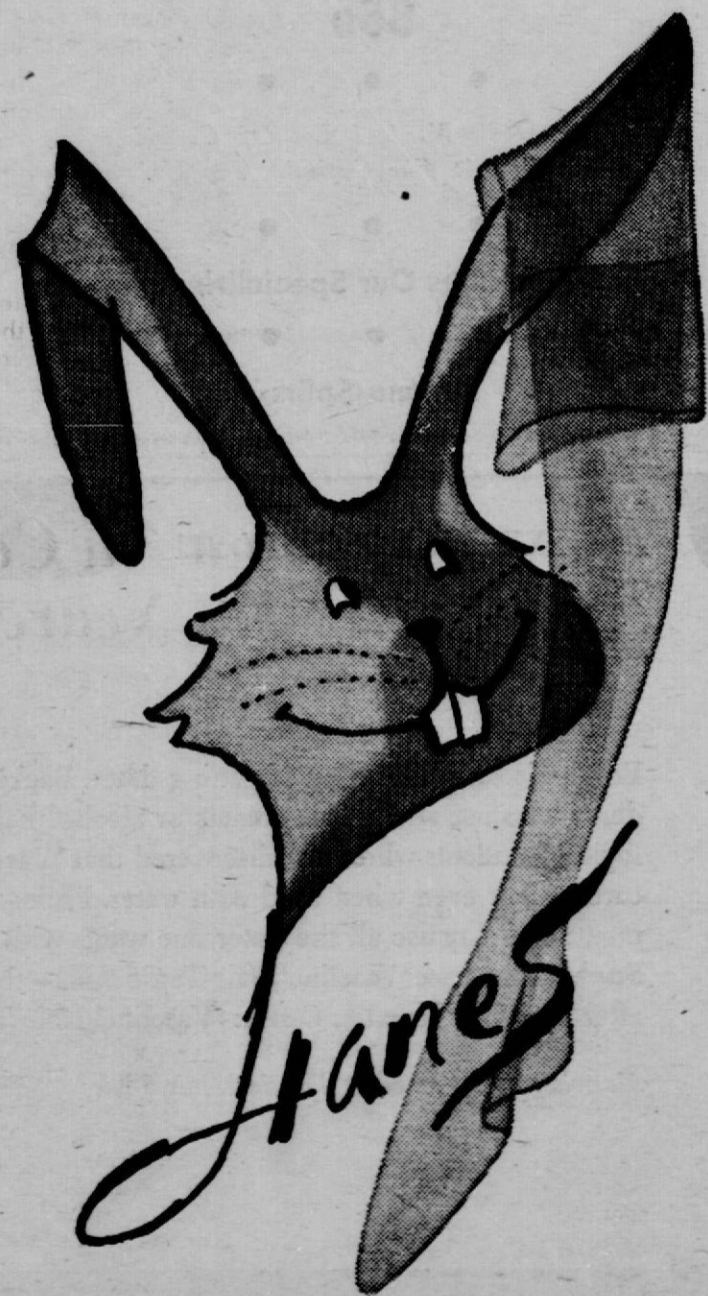
He has lectured on Public Administration at George Washington University. He wrote **Personal Standards in the Social Security Program.**

Lecture Change

The committee has announced a change in the scheduled lecture for April 22. Dr. Walter Heller has been called to a meeting on that date by the Governor of his state and cannot reschedule his lecture.

In his place, Robert E. Mooney, economic analyst of the **New York Times**, will speak Friday, May 28 on "Can America Afford The American Standard of Living?" The final examination will be postponed to a date to be announced later.

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Partch Does Pirouette



Competing here in the hop-step-jump, a newcomer to the SC's track repertoire, sophomore Bart Partch captured firsts in this novelty and the broad jump during last week's successful action.

James McKee Photo

Thinclads Take On Virginia Today In Quest of Third Straight Win

by Steve Anderson

William and Mary's track team a perennial powerhouse during Coach Harry Groves' tenure, opened their 1960 outdoor season in emphatic form this past week, walloping the University of Richmond, 92-57, and Hampden-Sydney, 96-35. The two one-sided triumphs, most observers agree, indicate the Indians bear watching in the SC picture again this year.

Speedster Dale Bickert and lithe Bev Vaughan were the leading Tribe scorers as W&M piled up 28 firsts in 31 events during the two meets.

Bickert turned in a brilliant 9.9 clocking in the 100-yard dash at Richmond and followed with a 10 flat effort against the Tigers at Cary Field. In addition, Bickert captured both 220 sprint events in convincing style.

Vaughan cleared 5-10 on two occasions to twice tie for top honors in the high jump. Competing in the javelin event for the first times, the basketball

star also surprised with two winning distances. Teammate Henry Corns tied Vaughan once and also placed second in the high jump.

Other Notables

Stacy McMarlin and Pete Bracken dominated their specialties, the discus and shot put, respectively. Pole vaulters Ron Henry and Herm Schmidt split top honors in the two meets, with Henry also winning first in the broad jump against H-S.

While nine lettermen form a solid nucleus for the Tribe, the remainder is predominantly sophomore. Development of these first-year varsity performers holds the key to this track season, according to Groves.

Bracken was not the only winner among soph entries for the Indians. Bart Partch earned firsts in the broad jump and hop-skip-jump during the week. Keith Larson triumphed in both mile and 880 competition against the Spiders, while falling third behind veteran Jerry Quandt in the mile against the Tigers.

In addition, soph Bob Diederich continued his winning indoor ways in early outdoor going with a double win in the high hurdles and two second places in the 120-yard low hurdles.

In 440 Action

Co-captain Dan Newland rebounded from a defeat against Richmond to finish first in the quarter mile Saturday. Warren Joblin, the other Tribe co-captain, copped two firsts in the low hurdles.

Time in the opening meet against Richmond was below par for all events except hurdles and sprints due to the track being covered with water in several places.

During three seasons under Groves' tutelage, the W&M track men have posted three of the school's six winning campaigns. The 1957 aggregation was the

only undefeated crew in Tribe annals, and in 1957 and 1958 the Indians captured the Southern Conference outdoor crowns.

The Grovemen journeyed to Charlottesville this morning for an afternoon meet with talented Virginia, which has already upset SC champion Virginia Military Institute this season.

This coming weekend, the featured performer for the host Quantico Marine outfit is little Al Cantello, who holds the pending world record in the javelin throw.

Following the Quantico Relays this weekend, W&M's track outfit has four other major dates remaining for April, including the Virginian-Pilot Relays on the 23rd and the Penn Relays in Philadelphia April 29-30.

Next Wednesday, the Indians journey to Blacksburg for a dual meet with Virginia Tech, with the season's top attraction coming April 25 in a home meet against defending SC champion Virginia Military Institute.

Newland Reaches Finish



Senior co-captain for the Tribe thinclads, Dan Newland won the 440 in a time of 51.8 against Hampden-Sydney here last Saturday. Newland also runs leg of mile relay for Governor.

James McKee Photo

Unbeaten Golfers Face Four Tests; Tribe Netmen at Fort Eustis Today

Four strong tests await Coach Jack Prater's fast-starting golf crew this coming week, following on the heels of two decisive wins in opening season action last week, over the Norfolk Division and Virginia Tech.

After routing their distant Norfolk from Norfolk in an away match on Tuesday, the Indians began 1960 Southern Conference action with a sound 9-0 romp last the Gobblers on the home Williamsburg Inn links.

Chip Ingram's one-over-par 9 led the Tribe golfers to their second consecutive victory on Thursday, with individual wins coming also from Dave Mance, Ken Rice, Jeff Graham, Bill Bolton and Jeff Udell.

Up and coming tests for these Tribesmen are at George Washington Thursday, at the Naval Academy Saturday, home to Washington-Lee the following Monday afternoon and to Virginia Military next Tuesday.

Early signs, at that somewhat surprising, are for an improvement over W&M's 5-5 dual match record of 1959.

Varsity Tennis

After a disappointing season in 1959, the William and Mary tennis team started off its '60 campaigning by dropping its first two encounters, both at home, to Colgate last Wednesday and to George Washington University on Friday.

Coach Bob Gill's predominantly sophomore varsity seeks to improve on its 0-2 status at Fort Eustis today and in another pair of home encounters this coming week, against Pennsylvania this Thursday and University of Richmond next Monday afternoon on the Phi Beta courts.

Sole W&M victor against Colgate last week was soph Art Vandroff, who won out 4-6, 6-4 and 6-4 in the third singles competition. The Colgate netmen took the other eight matches to triumph 8-1.

In their first Southern Conference outing, the Tribesmen took a 7-1 whipping at the hands of GW.

Helms Selects Cohen

Jeff Cohen, William and Mary 6-7 pillar of basketball authority was elevated to second team Helms All-American standing recently.

It was the highest honor yet accorded the bulky junior, who now operates out of Los Angeles, headquarters of the 55-year-old Helms Foundation which selects the squad.

Only sophomore Tom Fridinger's 6-1, 2-6 and 6-1 victory in the fifth singles match shone for the Indians. Fridinger and soph Jim Caserta were tied with their Colonial doubles foes in the last match 11-11 before dusk intervened to halt the affair.

"We should improve in the next few weeks," remarked Gill. "This is a young group, and we started two seniors and four sophomores last week."

Colgate and GW, the latter being defending titlist in the Southern Conference, were strong opening foes and both caught the Indians right after a lull in practice due to spring vacation.

Sigma Nu Cops All-Campus Cage Crown Moves Nearer PiKA in Fraternity Ranks

Men's intramural basketball play closed out with a flourish just before vacation recess with the selection of all-star teams and the annual battle between units representing fraternity and independent leagues, along with the all-campus championship.

Frat titlist Sigma Nu placed Dick Hover on the fraternity honor squad first team, and he was joined by PiKA's Bruce Hobbs, Pi Lamb's Jerry King, SAE's Gene Murray and Theta Delt's Howie Aulick.

Doug Fischer of Pi Lamb and Bill Darrow of Kappa Sig were the closest vote-getters on the second unit, while single votes went to Kappa Alpha's Tom Hamilton, Calvin Cox and Cal Whealton; Lambda Chi's Dave Ladd; Sig Ep's Dennis Murphy and Mickey Baughman; Sigma Nu's Ben Johnson and Ernie Phillips; PiKA's Tony Spollone and Bill Burnside; and Theta Delt's Tom Secules.

Opposing Unit

Twins Arnold and Ronald Jones and teammates John Findlay and Doug Etka from the independent champion Pacers won first team berths in that circuit, with the fifth place going to Rich Lewis.

Bill Thomas, Armen Bahadurian, Dave Brownell, Bob Solcau, Adams and Bowen also gained mention on the independent honor roster.

In the all-star game between these two outfits, fraternity strength began to show when the first quarter ended in their favor 17-8. Later spurts by the independent stars couldn't undo the damage in a 67-44 fraternity victory.

Darrow's 24-point scoring spree paced the fraternity men, with Murray's 12, Fischer's nine and King's seven providing the major support. Thomas led his mates with nine while Ron Jones and Bowen each added eight.

Two Unbeatens

The all-campus championship tilt between two undefeated powers, Sigma Nu (10-0) and the Pacers (12-0), produced one of the season's top thrillers, with the Sigma Numen prevailing 57-56 on a game-ending basket from the floor.

Dick Hover (16), Ben Johnson (12) and Ernie Phillips and

On Tap This Week

- BASEBALL
Friday
Virginia Tech at W&M
Saturday
W&M at Randolph-Macon
Monday
West Virginia at W&M
TRACK
Today
W&M at Univ. of Virginia
Friday
W&M in Quantico Relays
TENNIS
Thursday
Pennsylvania at W&M
Monday
Richmond at W&M
GOLF
Thursday
W&M at Geo. Washington
Saturday
W&M at Naval Academy
Monday
Washington and Lee at W&M
Tuesday
Virginia Military at W&M

Heavy Docket Confronts Baseballers Following Double Header Yesterday

On the crest of an early two-game winning streak, the William and Mary baseball squad was abruptly jolted by the Citadel last Saturday as the Bulldogs swept both ends of a twin bill, 5-0 and 3-1. Previously, the Tribe slugged out victories over Colgate 5-4 and Washington-Lee 7-6 to open successfully their 1960 campaign.

Including yesterday's away double header with Davidson, Joe Agee's crew is in the midst of a grueling 10-day period in which nine tilts are scheduled, three more this week.

The Tribe hosts Virginia Tech on Friday, plays at Randolph Macon Saturday and takes on defending Southern Conference

champion West Virginia in a twin bill here Monday.

Sophomore Phil Morris emerged as a firstline hurler last week to lessen somewhat Agee's pitching problems. In the opener against Colgate, Morris led the Red Raiders scoreless for three frames as the Indians came from behind to win. Morris throttled The Citadel on two hits in his first starting assignment but lost 3-1.

Ron Masci, Tom Martin and Paul Berghaus collected two hits apiece to pace the Indians against Colgate. A walk, sacrifice and Berghaus' double tied the score in the ninth before the W&M fly-chaser sprinted home with the winning run on a wild throw.

The Tribe converted another mistake into the winning marker against W-L, with Martin scoring the tie-breaking run on a wild pitch.

In pulling out another contest in the final inning, the Indians lined out 12 hits and handed the hapless Generals their eighth straight loss. Veteran Bruce Hobbs spun a six-hitter in the route-going mound performance, but two unearned runs kept the visitors close throughout.

Berghaus again contributed a clutch blow in the winning rally as his single sent Martin to third in the ninth. Martin, Masci and Dick Coyle garnered two safeties each to share hitting honors.

During the club's first venture against SC opposition, the reason for Agee's fears of a weak-hitting, strong-pitching outfit became apparent for the first time. Dave Fiscella allowed only seven singles in a creditable stint but Tribe hitters managed only two base hits, by Masci and Berghaus, to support the effort. Morris was the victim of a similar fate in the second tilt when the Indians were whitewashed on three hits against The Citadel.

Frosh Sports Capsule

On the freshman sports scene, this week's encounters include Harry Groves' frosh trackmen against Virginia's Cavayearlings in Charlottesville today, Bob Gill's netmen against Suffolk High tomorrow afternoon here and Jack Prater's beginning golfers at Woodrow Wilson High of Portsmouth today.

The frosh thinclads already have a 7 1/2 to 49 1/2 victory over Richmond's Baby Spiders to their credit, while the net aggregation fell to potent Maury High of Norfolk 7-2 in a pre-vacation match. Today's match in Portsmouth is the opener for Prater's linksmen.

Dan Barton (nine each) led the way for Sigma Nu, Dan Driscoll (15), Soleau (14), Etka (13) and Ron Jones (10) all shone for the well-balanced Pacers.

Here are the final cage standings in both leagues, along with the current fraternity point standings:

Table with Fraternity League and Independent League columns showing W, L, and scores for various teams like Sigma Nu, PiKA, Theta Delt, etc.

Table with Fraternity Standings column showing scores for PiKA, Sigma Nu, SAE, Pi Lamb, Kappa Sig, Lambda Chi, Theta Delt, Sigma Pi, Sig Ep, etc.

Sideline Musings



by BILL BRYANT

Probably wearing a topcoat for protection against autumnal gusts, John Todd, captain of the William and Mary football team, stood on the platform down at the train depot. Coach J. W. Tasker was there, too, and together they extended warm handshakes to a mutual friend. Todd then presented a leather folio on behalf of his appreciative teammates to the man who had lent his assistance. Knute Rockne, even in 1924 becoming a living legend and acknowledged dean of the collegiate coaching school, expressed his sincere feeling of friendship for Williamsburg and said he thought William and Mary would enjoy its best season ever. The trio then went separate ways, Todd and Tasker back to pre-season drills and Rockne back to South Bend.

This scene might never have been described were it not for the discovery a fortnight ago of two ancient scrapbooks from those years when William and Mary was forging a distinguished reputation on the gridiron. Frank Simmons, sports publicist for the Indians, uncovered the old volumes by chance while browsing through the Blow Gym attic, and among the vast number of articles and personal notations entered in the ledgers are several dealing with Rockne's long-forgotten visit to this area.

That 1924 vintage tourist had come a long way since the fall of 1909 when he arrived at South Bend, Indiana, as a poor student whose knowledge of football was non-existent. On the academic side, he proved his intelligence by a proficiency in chemistry which earned him an assistant professorship during his senior year. On the gridiron, he was drilled diligently by Jesse Harper and elected captain of the Irish three years later for a team then hailed as one of the greatest exponents of the forward pass yet developed. Indeed, it was Rockne on the receiving end of Gus Dorias' passes which vaulted Notre Dame over the Army 35-13 in the inaugural of that great series between the two juggernauts. Finally, his alma mater rewarded him with a \$100,000 pact as head coach for ten years. But Rockne would never collect the full amount, for death came in a plane crash in 1931.

During the football season prior to that scene at the train depot, Rockne's Irish had achieved their finest hour, and were acclaimed as national champions. But their coach wouldn't go quite that far in his respects. "Picking or claiming championship teams," he said at a banquet just before coming to Williamsburg, "is no part of a coach's or player's duty. Let the critics do that. Our job is to play football, and when the schedule is completed, our work is done." But he did qualify his remarks by adding, "I do not mean that they were the most brilliant team of individuals, but I never had a team in which the spirit of cooperation and team play were so fully developed. They all played together and that made them the great team they turned out to be."

After leaving the banquet circuit, Rockne proceeded to William and Mary, which, along with his own Notre Dame, he thought worthy as sites for coaching clinics. Over 100 mentors from all corners of the Eastern Seaboard were in attendance. When the Tribe's personnel arrived for fall practice, they were put to work under one of the game's greatest taskmasters. Coaches and players put in eight hours a day, including three hours a morning for scholarly lectures.

The Associated Press said he was no white collar football instructor. "He dons the garb of the gridiron and puts himself in the thick of the scrimmage when illustrating his classroom lectures." And the AP added, "The young coaches (attending the clinic) commented that for each assertion he makes he always has a valid and accepted proof."

Rockne was celebrated for his psychology and he never failed to stress the importance of mental attitude in his lectures. He could offer numerous "valid and accepted proofs" in that field. Like the time he left his team in frustration and viewed the game from the stands. Or the time he let his boys sit in silence at halftime, expecting a good chewing out for poor first half play which left them several touchdowns in the hole. But he didn't chew them out, rather commenting caustically as the second half kickoff time came, "C'mon, girls." In both instances, the Irish responded favorably to his subtle hints at his disapproval.

So he left Williamsburg behind that day, to return only once again for another clinic. His prophecy held true. William and Mary did indeed enjoy its greatest season up to that time, going 6-2-1, holding Navy to a stirring 14-7 win and surprising everybody with a strong 24-7 losing effort to Syracuse, "the cream of the nation." Rockne returned to a tougher road, the ranks of his great 1923 team utterly decimated by graduation. But in 1925, after visiting Williamsburg again, his rebuilding efforts would pay dividends and the mighty Four Horsemen would ride into history via the writings of Grantland Rice.

Thus, through the diligence of the chronicler of those once-lost volumes, the name of Knute Rockne has been linked anew to William and Mary and a great era in the school's gridiron annals has been re-visited. Shall we experience a renaissance of that spirit of success?

Softball Action Gets Underway; Final Bouts in Handball Draw Near

With softball and badminton action just getting underway, men's intramural tournaments in three other categories are drawing to a close.

Kappa Sig's Tom Farrington captured championship honors in ping-pong play, turning back sophomore Tom Fridinger in the finals match.

In handball singles pairings, Tom Dellaero downed Coach Milt Drewer in a semi-finals match for the right to meet the winner of a bout between Mark Groot-huis and Dick Hover.

It was Groothuis over Coach Bill Chambers, Hover over Steve Metzgar, Drewer over Dennis Murphy and Dellaero over Coach

Bob Gill in quarter-finals action. Handball doubles play had the following matches lined up as the week began:

Winner of the Gill and Der-ringe versus Metzgar and Groot-huis match taking on the team of Paul Dinsmore and Ben John-son; winner of the Fran Rech-utti and Joe Blinick versus Tom Martin and Bob Nicholson match playing Howard Smith and Coach Dud Jensen.

Also, Hover and Wayne Cheek take on George Timmis and Del-laero, while Mike McCall and Charles Hassett play Chambers and Drewer.

Softball play on the CCC Field's four diamonds got under-way yesterday afternoon with four games slated. Due to the crowded conditions on the field, which will have some 100 men engaged in play at one time, Dudley Jensen, director of in-tramurals, stated Sunday:

"If we are able to complete the schedule before final exam pe-riod, we must have the coopera-tion of everyone involved."

These are the first week's game pairings:

Yesterday

Lambda Chi - Phi Tau
Sig Ep - Theta Delt
Sigma Pi - Pi Lamb
Kappa Sig - Jolly Rogers

Today

Sigma Nu - Scooters

Kappa Alpha - US
SAE - Pi Kappa Alpha
Sig Ep - Lambda Chi

Wednesday

Sigma Pi - Phi Tau
Kappa Sig - Theta Delt
Kappa Alpha - Jolly Rogers
Sigma Nu - Pi Lamb

Thursday

Pi Kappa Alpha - US
Lambda Chi - Sigma Pi
Kappa Sig - Sig Ep
Sigma Nu - Phi Tau

Next Tuesday

Kappa Alpha - Theta Delt
SAE - Pi Lamb
Pi Kappa Alpha - Jolly Rogers
US - Scooters

Indians Lose Two

Iron man Dee Green handled 14 innings of mound duty for Davidson yesterday as the Wild-cats turned back visiting Wil-liam and Mary, 7-3 and 7-6, in a twin bill. The pair of seven-inning tilts saw Green yield three hits in the first and five in the second.

Davidson was don 6-4 going into the bottom of the seventh in the nightcap but splurged for three runs against soph Phil Morris, who relieved Dave Fiscella. The latter relieved Bruce Hobbs in the first game.

Ping-Pong Title Match Due Thursday In Women's Tourney; Archery Today

With the final match slated for Thursday evening at 5 o'clock, preliminary round play in the women's intramural ping-pong tournament enters quarter-final action this evening at 6.

Last night, Miss Beth Berg took on Miss Dorothy Baetcke in Jefferson for the right to meet either Miss Melinda Green or Mis Liz Jirgens tonight.

Miss Mecie Carlson was to meet the winner of the Marge Briscoe-Mary Beaty match in another prelim, while Miss Joyce Murphy is already installed in a quarter-final slot.

Action in the Landrum recrea-tional room had the Misses An-nette Mendel and Judy Murdock meeting for a berth against either Miss Carolyn Williams or Miss Kay Devenport this evening.

Misses Mary George and Janet Caldwell also met yesterday, heading for a match at 6:45 ton-ight against the survivor of two matches, Joy Ammon-Judy Beers and Jeannie Wilkinson-Reya Rhine.

Sherwood Foresters

The women's intramural arch-ery meet will be held this after-noon and tomorrow on the Wo-men's Athletic Field, with each day's action beginning at 4 p.m.

This afternoon will see Gamma Phi, Jefferson, Barrett and Lan-drum dorms taking aim. Chan-dler Pi Phi, Theta, Kappa Delta and Brown hold their competi-tion tomorrow afternoon.

Open Schedule

On the women's varsity front, tennis action opens Thursday when the local coeds take on the Suffolk Recreation Association in an away match. Westhamp-ton College will be met on the home courts this coming Sat-urday.

Chandler and Ludwell are cur-



1319 Richmond Road
Williamsburg, Virginia

INFANTS' And
CHILDRENS' WEAR

Recent Resignations From Chandler, Gill Produce Vacancies

Two vacancies will have to be filled for next year on the Wil-liam and Mary coaching staff af-ter the recent announcement of the resignations of E. T. "Buddy" Chandler and Bob Gill.

Chandler, who tendered his resignation just prior to the spring vacation, has not made definite plans for next year. "I have enjoyed working here with a fine bunch of boys," comment-ed Chandler, who came to the Reservation last fall from Oscar Smith High of South Norfolk.

He served as freshman football coach this year and also instruct-ed in the physical education de-partment.

Gill, who did his undergrad-uate work at W&M and received his Master's degree here in 1952, has accepted the position of Di-rector of Health, Physical Edu-cation and Athletics at York-town High School, which opens next fall in Arlington.

His resignation, announced early last month, will conclude four years as head trainer and tennis coach of the Indians, a-long with duties as instructor in physical education.

"I have had a pleasant stay here," said Gill, "and I hate to leave. I will miss being here. But this offer at Yorktown High is a good opportunity and I couldn't afford to pass it up."

Gill served at Blackstone and Maury High Schools before com-ing to W&M.



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W&M Hosts British-Irish Women's Lacrosse Team

A touring team of women lacrosse players from the British Isles left this Colonial capital today morning after a four-day exhibition victory over coeds from William and Mary and Westhampton Colleges.

The 15-player detachment plus manager-coach Miss Georgie Coombes is currently at Goucher College Baltimore, on the third day of a tour which will culminate in the U. S. national championships in late May.

The touring club arrived in Williamsburg late Tuesday evening from Pittsburgh, where they defeated the 1957 American touring team 12-3 on April 2.

A guided trip through the Restoration Wednesday morning, an afternoon practice and evening performance at the Orchesis presentation occupied the group's first full day here. Thursday's itinerary included a luncheon at the Williamsburg Lodge, the actual lacrosse match and a reception afterwards.

On Guest List

Among those dignitaries present at both luncheon and reception was Alvin Duke Chandler, president of the College of William and Mary.

Three 20-minute periods of play were staged Thursday afternoon before several hundred sun-basked spectators, many of whom were viewing their first lacrosse match.

The first period of action on the field astride Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall produced the visitors' 12-0 decision in an emphatic display of the class and polish which goes before the public in Philadelphia, Boston and New York City after departure from Goucher College.

The other two periods saw the two teams exchange attack and defense units intact, then mix their players liberally.

After the match, Miss Coombes remarked, "The American girls learned their fundamentals quickly and gave us a good match."

Mrs. Grace Dohmeier, coach of the hometown coed group, added, "It was a marvelous experience for our girls, who learned a lot from them."

William and Mary coeds who participated in the match were the Misses Barbara Gorjup, Margaret Clement, Cynthia Moore, Dot Young, Nancy Boggs, Kitty Lutzelman, Janet Caldwell, Marge Briscoe, Jan Diamond, Amy Rodabaugh and Reya Rhine.

Representing Richmond's Westhampton College were the Misses Harriett Whiteside, Augusta Chapman, Nancy Wheeler and Ethel Burton.

Growing Sport

One of the prime purposes of the tour is to put the game of lacrosse on display in hopes of fostering interest in the sport in this country.

Miss Coombes, who last visited the United States six years ago, noted that since that time the game has expanded among American colleges.

The group arrived on these shores March 28 and will conclude their stay June 1 after the national championships.



Although distinctly varied in background, members of the women's lacrosse team from Great Britain and Ireland which visited here last week were quite united in their expression of surprise over some of the things Americans take for granted —



British player whips stick around for shot at goal during last Thursday afternoon's exhibition match between the women's lacrosse touring team of the British Isles and a group of coeds from William and Mary and Westhampton College. Visitors won handily 12-0 before several hundred sun-basked spectators.

James McKey Photo

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ranging from ice cream to turnpikes.

"Everyone has been tremendously friendly," stated Miss Georgie Coombes, manager of the touring group. "The American people have greeted us with open arms and we leave friends behind wherever we visit. You might say we've been somewhat pampered."

Miss Coombes is one of nine English women on the squad, with four coming from Scotland and two each from Wales and Ireland. Their occupations range from physical education instructor to undergraduate student to a doctor of medicine. And only three, including Miss Coombes, have been to the States prior to the current tour.

Cuisine Different

Tossed salads and the great variety of ice cream flavors available have proved the major attractions on American menus, but the "bigness" of everything, including cars and turnpikes, seems to have left the major impression.

"This is such a big country," remarked Miss Elisabeth Carling, "and the generosity of everyone is comparable. There is also a great feeling of freedom everywhere we go, something like we experience in lacrosse."

Commenting on this Colonial setting, Miss Elisabeth Constantine, captain of the club, said, "We were quite interested during our sight-seeing, perhaps more so than most people because we could better understand the connections between the Williamsburg of that era and our own country. You have so many white houses and fences, and the lawns are so green, too."

Miss Carling added, "So many events important to both our countries happened in this vicinity, and that history is made to live through the restoration of the houses and habits of those times."

Miss Caro Macintosh, from Edinburgh, Scotland, was surprised at the language distinctions encountered during the tour so far. "We're picking up vocabulary words every day, even though we are both English-speaking peoples. Drawing pins are now thumb tacks and handbags are now purses."

"Delightful and exciting" are the key descriptions used by all the team members for their visit here. Miss Coombes considered the trip to this city a "must" after her own previous tour six years ago.

Virginian-Pilot Relays

The Virginian-Pilot Relays, top track carnival of the Old Dominion, may be directed toward the high school athletes but this year's fete promises big time attractions.

On Saturday, April 23, the meet will feature at least three world record-holders in javelin man Al Cantello of Quantico, pole vaulter Don Bragg and wing-footed Dave Sime of Duke, the latter a repeat guest.

Cantello has thrown the javelin 282 feet 3 1/2 inches while Bragg is the only man to clear 15-9 1/4 in the vault. Sime ran 9.5 in Norfolk last spring and holds several world marks.

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Girls Have Many Reasons for Becoming Twirlers; Majorette Tryouts to Begin

by Connie Catterton

Kay Barchey, new head majorette of the William and Mary squad, remembers how she first decided that she wanted to learn to be a majorette.

When she was eight years old she saw the head majorette of a neighboring high school strutting and twirling her baton. Fascinated by the older girl, she immediately decided that she wanted to take lessons in baton twirling.

Other members of the squad say that they have also imitated older majorettes who they admired. They say that they enjoy twirling and marching in parades, and that strutting is good exercise.

Mary Stekette, a sophomore majorette with a cast on her leg, tells of this incident in learning the skills of a majorette: "My mother had visions of my being burned to ashes when she saw me learning to twirl with fire. I did get two big black spots on my legs, but I finally learned."

W&M majorettes brighten the scene at pep rallies, football games here and away, and at Homecoming activities.

All girls interested in trying out for one of the five majorette positions open for next year should meet in Jefferson Gymnasium tomorrow, Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m.

Barchey This year's squad includes Kay Barchey a junior from Somerset, Pennsylvania, Delta Delta Delta; Nancy Read, a senior from Trenton, N. J. and this year's head majorette, Delta Delta Delta; Sally Hathorne a junior from Catharpin and next year's assistant head majorette, Gamma Phi Beta and Fay Young.

Other members include Betty Lou Anderson, a sophomore from Nathalie, Becky Reaser, a sophomore from Lynchburg and Mary Stetekee a sophomore.

Strictly for the Squirrels



An especially friendly squirrel, the one above was taking food out of peoples' hands in front of Marshall-Wythe last week. Later, from curiosity or hunger, he entered the building and stayed until he had to leave, rather hastily.



On Campus with **Max Schulman**
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"NO PARKING"

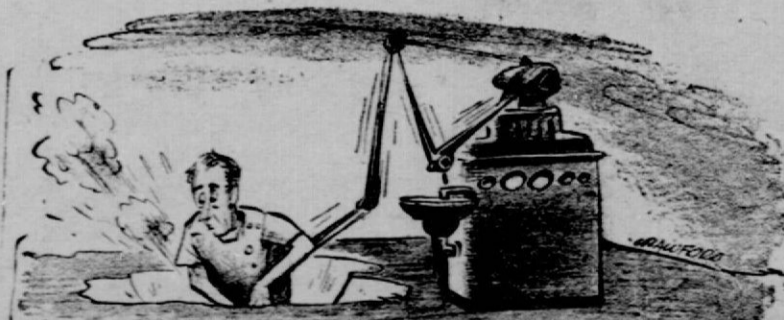
As everyone knows, the most serious problem facing American colleges today is the shortage of parking space for students' cars.

Many remedies have been offered to solve this vexing dilemma. For instance, it has been suggested that all students be required to drive small foreign sports cars which can be carried in the purse or pocket. This would, of course, solve the parking problem but it would make double dating impossible—unless, that is, the boys make the girls run along behind the car. But that is no solution either because by the time they get to the prom the girls will be panting so hard that they will wilt their corsages.

Another suggested cure for our parking woes is that all students smoke Marlboro cigarettes. At first glance this seems an excellent solution because we all know Marlboro is the cigarette which proved that flavor did not go out when filters came in—and when we sit around and smoke good Marlboros we are so possessed by sweet contentment that none of us wishes ever to leave, which means no gadding about which means no driving, which means no parking problem.

But the argument in favor of Marlboros overlooks one important fact: when you run out of Marlboros you must go get some more, which means driving, which means parking, which means you're right back where you started.

Probably the most practical suggestion to alleviate the campus parking situation is to tear down every school of dentistry in the country and turn it into a parking lot. This is not to say that dentistry is unimportant. Gracious, no! Dentistry is important and vital and a shining part of our American heritage. But the fact is there is no real need for separate schools of dentistry. Dentistry could easily be moved to the school of mining engineering. Surely anyone who can drill a thousand feet for oil can fill a simple little cavity.



Take the case of dental student Fred C. Sigafos...

This experiment—combining dentistry with mining engineering—has already been tried at several colleges—and with some very interesting results. Take, for instance, the case of a dental student named Fred C. Sigafos. One day recently Fred was out practicing with his drilling rig in a vacant lot just off campus. He sank a shaft two hundred feet deep and, to his surprise and delight, he struck a detergent mine. For a while Fred thought his fortune was made but he soon learned that he had drilled into the storage tank of the Eagle Laundry. Walter P. Eagle, president of the laundry, was mad as all get-out and things looked mighty black for Fred. But it all ended well. When Mr. Eagle called Fred into his office to chew him out, it so happened that Mr. Eagle's beautiful daughter, Patient Griselda, was present. For years Patient Griselda had been patiently waiting for the right man. "That's him!" she cried upon spying Fred—and today Fred is a full partner in the Eagle Laundry in charge of pleats and ruffles.

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* * *

Speaking of laundries reminds us of cleanliness which in turn reminds us of filtered Marlboros and unfiltered Philip Morris—both clean and fresh to the taste—both available in soft pack and flip-top box.

College Young Democrats to Attend Stevenson Speech at Charlottesville

Five members of the William and Mary Young Democrats and their advisor, Richard G. Stevens, will attend a speech delivered by Adlai Stevenson Tuesday, April 12, at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

The five members, travelling under the auspices of the local Young Democrats, include John Tate, president of the group; Michael A. Glass, vice-president; Bunny King, corresponding secretary and Dona Hofermehl and Richard Covert, members-at-large.

Stevenson is stopping for a short visit at University of Virginia on his way back from an extensive two-month tour of South America. He is also scheduled to visit Jefferson's home at Monticello. A former Democratic presidential candidate, he is eyed by some as a potential darkhorse candidate for the nomination in the coming National Democratic convention, although he has thus far expressed no intention of running.

Many other students are expected to attend the speech.

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News In Brief

Joan Buham, a member of the sophomore class, has been added to the list of students attaining Dean's List for the first semester.

The National Academy of Broadcasting is offering a free scholarship for one term of study, (summer or fall) to a student of outstanding aptitude and ability in speech and writing, with job placement assurance.

Officers of Class Elect John Tracy New Vice-President

The senior class officers, after consultations with Dean Lambert and many conferences, have elected John Tracy to act as senior class vice-president until the end of the semester.

Tom Foster, senior class president, announced that the decision had been made about two weeks before the beginning of spring vacation. Foster and Tracy both are members of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. The problem arose when Alice Hoke, original senior class vice-president, left the campus to get married in January. Since the senior class officers are permanent, she will be allowed to retain her title of vice-president of this class, with Tracy acting in her place.

Guys and Dolls' ...

(CONTINUED)

Guys enhance the fairy-tale quality of the show. Indeed, the title of the show is "A Fable on Broadway."

The setting and songs of the youngsters add to the fantastic quality of the musical comedy. For example, the crap game scene takes place in a sewer background. "The Oldest Established Permanent Floating Crap Game in New York," one of the funnier songs in the show is performed with great dignity, but in hand, held over the heart. The part of Sky Masterson is the first major role in the William and Mary Theater for Don Hutchinson, a freshman here at the College.

Mike Smoller is a law student who had experience in both William and Mary Theater and in professional theater.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

VN-6

ed. If interested, contact Mr. Warren Brill, Manager, 3338 16th St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

Chi Delta Phi is meeting at Chowning's Thursday, April 13 at 7 p.m. Mr. Jenkins will speak on Ezra Pound.

The highest scoring teams by William and Mary students in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, held at the Chapman House on February 26, were: East-West team: Merrill Hume, Jack White; North-South: James Gandy, Victor Leshner. Certificates will be awarded by the campus Center to the above students in recognition of their high scores.

Students of the college and military personnel residing in Williamsburg, James City and York Counties are now eligible to receive biennial passes to Jamestown Festival Park, by writing or calling at Festival Park and identifying themselves.

Radio Free Europe has announced a contest offering prizes ranging from a trip to Europe to Hallicrafter Short Wave radios. To enter fill out an entry blank and write a 25-word finish to the sentence, "I believe the most important thing people behind the Iron Curtain should know is" Entry blanks may be obtained from Dr. Chou.



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Lacrosse Team Visits W&M

by Gina Hardison

The British are more sports-conscious than are Americans, concluded four members of the Women's Lacrosse Touring Team from Great Britain and Ireland on their visit to the College last week.

Discussing sports in Britain were Miss Lorna Rankin of Dublin, Ireland; Miss Judy Sanderson of Yorkshire, England; Miss Barbara Lewis of Wales; and Miss Anita Clapperton of Edinburgh, Scotland. The four are players on the 15-member team which spent three days in Williamsburg.



Pictured are two members of the touring British women's hockey team which spent three days touring the campus and Colonial Williamsburg last week. The visitors drew many comparisons between sports here and in England.

"Sports begin at an early age for British schoolgirls and boys, and interest usually continues through college," explained one team member. In the colleges and universities there is a large emphasis on intercollegiate competition, for the women as well as the men.

"Even after college," another girl added, "many women keep on with tennis or play hockey or lacrosse as members of a community club. The men will play on the local cricket or rugby teams."

"Sports are a social asset," observed one of the British visitors, "for the girls will often join the boys in a game of tennis, badminton, or squash and occasionally there will even be a mixed game of field hockey."

The girls noted that interest

(Continued on page 14)



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DATA PROCESSING DIVISION



Center Committee Named

(CONTINUED)

hard, Lynn Eads, Sandra Wright, Pat Graves, Dotty Sapoch, Patsy Mantz and Gay Whitlock will represent the dormitories.

Members of the program Committee will assist in showing students and visitors the building during the open house April 20.

The Committee will hold meetings during this week to discuss the identification of student needs with the Center's facilities and activities.

Objectives will be set forth to gear the operation of the building to the student's needs. Included in the Committee management will be the establishment of rules of conduct for the use of the building and the staffing of the sub committees.

Sub committees will be set up to organize activities in the fields of art, music, films, publicity, photography and dancing. A House and Hospitality and Forum Committee will also be initiated.

Group Leaders for 1960-61 To Undergo Training Term

By Cathy Day

Group leaders and sponsors for the 1960-61 school session have been announced.

Co-eds

Sue Robertson, head of the women group-leaders, has the following girls working with her: Bonnie Barr, Marebee Boone, Margaret Bounds, Beverly Borth, Pat Bromback, Joan Buhlman, Missie Conaway, Phyllis Eason, Pat Foutz, Jeanne Garde, Sue Hairston, Judy Hall, Ann Harvey, Judy Hawkins, Libby Heise, Ann Higgins, Bonnie Higgins, Linda Hinternhoff, Crellin James, Becky Keese, Carol Kirkup, May Layton and Judy Liddle.

Fran McCambell, Jackie Murphy, Samba Neet, Jane Noble, Jo Ann Overby, Patti Pound, Nancy Lee Ramsey, Joanne Riddick, Amy Rodabough, Carolyn Roosevelt, Janice Royson, Jane Riddlehuber, Vi Sadlier, Joanna Scott, Carolyn Scott, Susan Shaw, Sally Siegenthaler, Suzanne Spillers, Marilyn Sterner, Carrie Lee Tepper, Courtenay Turner, Nancy Van Schreeven, Gale West and Barbara Wiegand.

71 Boys

Those helping during orientation week under Charlie White, head group-leader are: Bill Clayton, Marsh Barry, Tom Bosserman, Gary McGee, Paul Berghaus, Jeff Graham, Phil McLaughlan, Steve Segal, H. Mason Sizemore, Sim Wade, John Black, Paul Bankes, Tom Hayden, Herb Hausmann, Bill Amme, Robert Stewart, Mike Glass, Lacy Compton, Ed Long, John Dunlap, Roger Swagler, Roger Earls, Frank Silcox, Don Wittan, Art Lloyd, Gene Murray, Arnold Boyd, Larry Simpson, Barry Mann, Crammond Macomber, John Howell and Dave Poist.

Jim Goodell, Robin Reighley, Bob Chapman, Mike Diamont,

Ed Sung, Gene Grace, Bill Lehner, Mac Ficklin, Wayne Seipel, Ralph Naden, Bruce Goldwasser, Ben Graves, Frank Zavitskovski, Dick Ikenberry, Dan Dopp, Alex White, Tom Davenport, Mike Cremedas, Andy Cremedas, John Basher, John Heenan, Mike Lyle, Dan Link, Lewis Bernard, Shore Robertson, Ed Kirby, Ron Willard, Al Briceland, Doug Etka, Rolf Svendsen, Joe Phillips, Paul Gelseichter, John Cooter and Jerry Van Voorhis.

Coed of the Week



Margaret Briscoe

Marge Briscoe, former president of Gamma Phi Beta, is a mathematics major from Cheyenne, Wyoming. A person of varied interests, she is a member of Mortar Board, the Women's Honor Council, former president of WAA, co-captain of the woman's varsity basketball team, captain of the varsity lacrosse team, vice-president of the Math Club and a junior instructor in math.

Marge plans to teach this summer at Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming.

Haley Main Speaker At Soviet Challenge Meeting on April 28

Andrew Haley of the American Rocket Society will speak at the coming meeting of the movement to Meet the Soviet Challenge.

The group will meet Tuesday evening, April 12, at 8:00 in Washington 200. According to Joy Hornung, president of the organization, Mr. Haley will speak on "Space Law."

With the rapid increase of space exploration, the question has arisen on whether any one nation already has or should claim the moon as a possession, or if, perhaps, it should be controlled through the U. N.

Also, there has been some speculation as to the exploration and status of other planets in the solar system. Mr. Haley, a lawyer, will speak on the legal aspects of these problems, especially with regard to the competition between the United States and the Soviet Union in the field of space explorations.

The movement to Meet the Soviet Challenge has divided up into several different committees in order to be better able to study the many and widely-varying aspects of this challenge.

Lacrosse . . .

(CONTINUED)

among the spectators, as well as the participants, of sports ran high in the British Isles. They compared the fanatical behavior of followers of cricket, soccer and rugby (the English version of football) with that of American baseball fans.

"The indoor sports," said one visitor, "do not garner the spectator interest that the outdoor ones do, however, because we like to get out-of-doors even in the worst of winter weather."

Photographers

The girls, who snapped photographs and collected charms for their bracelets as they toured Colonial Williamsburg, stated that the restored 18-century capitol reminded them of home because "the buildings are much like some of the old houses scattered throughout the country, and the rooms in the Palace are similar to rooms in many English country homes."

They felt that the historical treatment of the American Revolution in Williamsburg was very fair and impartial. "You Americans seem very fond of history," said one girl, "but you don't seem to hold any grudges!"

American friendliness and hospitality delighted the visitors. They were also impressed by the size of the automobiles and by the "beautiful color schemes" used in buildings in this country.

American slang caused many chuckles among the girls, and bermuda shorts created further amusement — "only little boys wear pants that length at home."






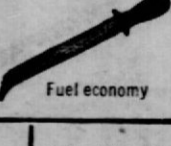

The visitors were amazed to find tennis shoes worn around campus and to class, for the British reserve their "gym shoes" strictly for the playing field.

Editors . . .

(CONTINUED)

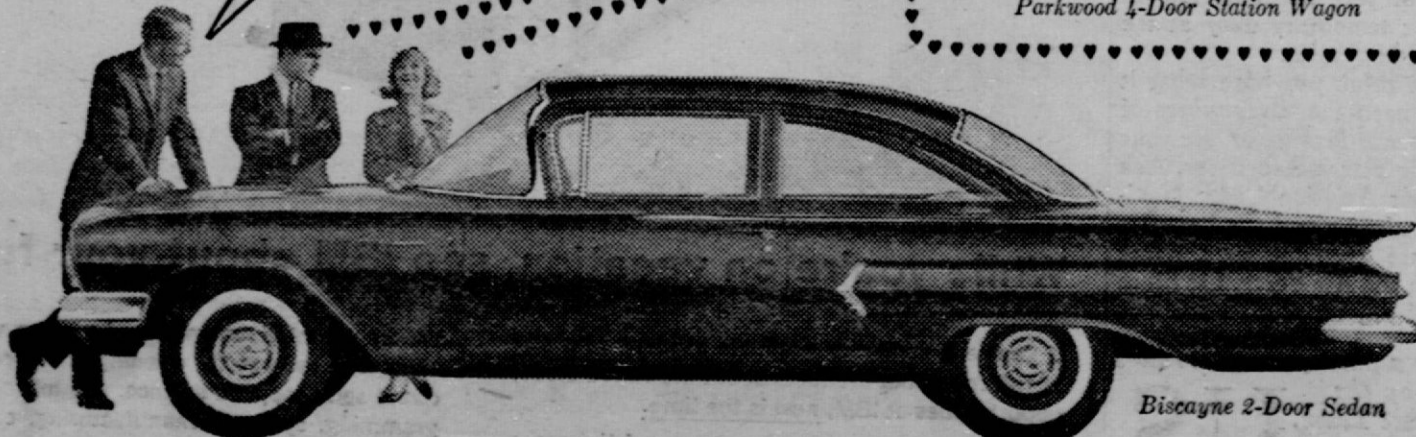
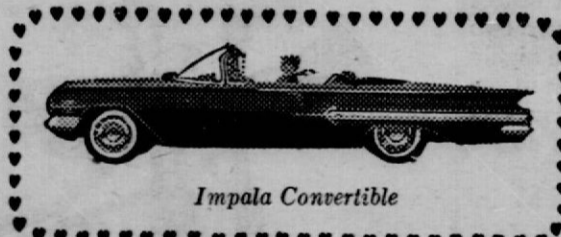
Mermettes. Mary Margaret is majoring in English.

Junior editors will be announced in the next issue of the Flat Hat.

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Hula Anyone?



1960 Military Ball Becomes Success As Shaffer Wins

This year's Reserve Officers' Training Corps Military Ball was the biggest and most successful military ball in the history of the school.

A hula dance by Ellen Johnson, the giving away of a portable television set, and the crowning of the Queen were the main attractions of the ball.

Winners

Laurie Shaffer, a senior, was crowned queen. Pat Gifford, also a senior, held the lucky ticket that won the portable television set.

One incident marred the complete success of the ball, when flower and fruit displays which were borrowed specially for the ball were taken for mementoes by various couples, costing the ROTC Social Activities Association a considerable financial loss.

Queen of the Ball



Spring Choir Trip To Southern States Will Begin April 20

This year's Spring Tour by the F&M Choir will swing southward through Charlotte and Winston-Salem, N. C., Charleston, S. C., and Atlanta, Ga., from the 20th to the 23rd of this month. Their program will include Pini's "Cantate Domino," "Ives' Serenity," Fletcher's "At The Cry of the First Bird," Lockwood's "Hosanna," Vivaldi's "Gloria," and Dello Joio's "To Saint Cecilia."

Other Selections

The Southern mountain song "He's Gone Away," Ravel's "Chanson Epique," and Phillip's "Tell Me Where Fancy Is Bred" will also be featured in addition to George's "Laughing Song," and selections from George Gerwin's "Porgy and Bess."

The Choir's director, Dr. Carl Fehr, is also planning a trip to Madison College in Harrisonburg on May 4. The 58-voice group undertakes a yearly trip in the spring. Last year they appeared in Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

President Denies Candidacy For Post In Reorganized College Administration

"I am not a candidate for any office," announced William and Mary President Alvin Duke Chandler last Thursday when he was asked at a press conference about the upcoming administrative reorganization of the College and its branches. According to Chandler, this reorganization, planned since the decision to open new branches at Newport News and Petersburg, is not due for completion until June 30, 1961. It has been proposed that the reorganization should include creation of a new chief administrator of the college here and of all the branches, to be called the chancellor. There has been speculation that President Chandler would be asked to fill this position.

Board Enlarged

Part of the reorganization, the enlargement of the board of visitors from ten to fifteen mem-

bers, has already been completed. Additional steps may be taken when the board has its first meeting here in late May, Chandler announced.

At this time, Chandler also announced that the sale of two acres of land north of Francis St. to Colonial Williamsburg will be completed by June 30, 1960. The expected price of the land is \$116,400.

To Sell To CW

The land is part of a 16 acre tract formerly occupied by Eastern State Hospital and slated for eventual sale to Colonial

Pep Club Meeting

There will be a Pep Club meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Washington 200. Election of new officers will be held.

Williamsburg. The sale of the balance of the land, on the south side of Francis St., must await delivery of the tract to the College by the State Hospital Board, Chandler said.

Negotiations for the 16 acres were initiated by the college last August. The expected price of the 14 acre parcel was not disclosed, but it is expected to net over a half million dollars for William and Mary. The money from the sale may be used to augment a fund slated for use in building a new, three million dollar college library.

Tract To Be Restored

The two acres to be turned over in June contain the former home of the hospital superintendent, the old hospital administration building, and several frame houses formerly occupied by hospital employees. It was the 18th century site of the Travis House, and Colonial Williamsburg intends to relocate the building on its original site. The larger parcel contains the sites of the Martha Custis House and kitchen and the Maison des Foux, the 18th century hospital here.

Social Notes on Campus

by Erin Horrocks

The "coming-out" season has finally arrived at the College. The lists of the social secretaries were crowded with young, eligible, and "suave-beyond-their-years" bachelors, and fathers breathed a sigh of relief. The sororities were paying for it.

Heading the list of pledge-presentation events is **Gamma Phi Beta**. Their dinner-dance was held at the Williamsburg Lodge Friday night and, of course, the pledges were beautiful in their long, white formals. The recently elected officers of Gamma Phi are President, Susie Ragland; First Veep, Joan Buhlman; Second Veep, Carolyn Washer; Secretary, Sallye Branham; and Treasurer, Ellen Johnson.

Delta Delta Delta began its "coming-out" evening with a banquet at the Lafayette, and then a ball at the Colony Room. The theme of the decorations was very "Davy Jones-ish" and his Locker has probably never held such a pretty bunch of presentees. There will be a dessert for the Big and Little Sisters at the Tri Delt House on Thursday the 14th.

Twenty-nine pledges were presented at the **Chi Omega** White Carnation Ball, held at the Holiday Inn on Saturday. The dance was preceded by a banquet during which the outstanding pledge award and scholarship award were given. Several alums were present, including Clairese Harrison, Hloy Patsalides, Lina Linton, and Virginia Coomes.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held its Golden Hearts Ball on Saturday night in the Colony Room. The new sweetheart is Sandy Wright. Music was by the Collegians.

Pi Beta Phi partied Saturday afternoon with **Sigma Nu**; that night the girls held their annual pledge-presentation dance. The gals are also planning an Easter Party with Sig Ep for underprivileged children.

Pi Lambda Phi pledges have recently elected new officers. They are Steve Segal, president; Mike Diamant, veep; Bernie Woodward, secretary; and Richard Smith, social chairman. Last weekend, the Pi Lambdas held their annual Parent-Alumni Weekend in celebration of the chapter's 30th anniversary. Friday night a reception for all parents and alumni was held at the lodge. Saturday began with a picnic and ended with a formal dinner and dance held at the Williamsburg Lodge. Among the guests were the National Executive Secretary, Jack Bucheit, '52, Todd DuVall '54, Jim Crandall '59, and Steve Strassner '59.

The District Alumnae Chapters of **Alpha Chi Omega** held their annual luncheon on Saturday the 9th, at the Williamsburg Lodge. The Beta Delta collegiate chapter entertained. In the afternoon a tea was held at the house to show off the new interior decorations.

Lambda Chi Alpha's Spring Formal was held Saturday. Dotty Sapoch, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is the new sweetheart.

The pledges of **Kappa Kappa Gamma** were presented at a dinner-dance held at the Holiday Inn Friday. The theme was "A Garden of Blue." Monday, Dean Lambert spoke to the sorority as part of the cultural program. The girls were also visited this week by Miss Bee Whittlesey, traveling counselor.

A **Sigma Pi** Pledge vs. Brothers basketball game was won by the brothers Thursday. (The brothers insisted on keeping score!) Bill Mason '32, a founder of Alpha Eta Chapter, visited the lodge.

Kappa Alpha Theta welcomed two new spring pledges, Susan Griggs and Jane Wright, at a coke party in their honor on Wednesday.

Kappa Delta entertained its Peninsular Alumnae Association at the house Monday the 4th.

New **Gamma Phi Beta** pledges are Becky Hux and Joyce Murphy.

Miss Liz de Beaugrine, Field Secretary for Phi Mu National, was guest at **Chi Omega's** Symphony Dinner Tuesday night.

The **Phi Mus** were given a surprise ice cream party by the Pi Phis after the Monday meeting at the Phi Mu house. Mary Jamieson '59, visited the girls this weekend.

The pledges of **Delta Delta Delta** partied with **Pi Kappa Alpha** on Saturday afternoon.

Engaged: Pris Nicholson '60, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Edward Briggs '60, Pi Kappa Alpha, University of Richmond.

Married: Marcia Cady '60, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Ensign William Von Essen; Pat Blanton '61, Gamma Phi Beta, to Gene Haislip '61; Cynthia Herrman '61, Kappa Delta, to Charles Mac-Namaray '60.

ODK to Hold Leadership Meeting As First Big Event in New Center

On Thursday, April 28, Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, will hold its leadership forum in the new student center.

The forum, which will be the first big event held in the new

center, is to be a workshop in leadership for the newly-elected leaders of the William and Mary campus.

The organizations, to be contacted soon, will be asked to turn in the names of their delegates to the forum. The organizations will be asked to reply as soon as possible with a list of their delegates and their \$3.00 participation fee.

After the guest speaker's speech, part of the forum will be turned over to individual groups for group discussions. The groups will consist of the presidents, secretaries and the treasurers from each organization. Each organization will have three representatives, a president, a secretary, and a treasurer attend the forum.

The group discussion period will be headed by a faculty or staff member.

IFC Closes Fraternity

On March 23, the Interfraternity Council House and Grounds Committee announced **Theta Delta Chi** social fraternity will be closed for three weeks.

The lodge will be closed until April 17 for violating the College's Alcoholic Beverage Regulation March 19. Brothers will be allowed in the lodge during this time, however, no girls will be allowed at the social functions.

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Sorority, Fraternity Rush Begins

by Annette Mendel

Open rush for girls has now begun. Interested girls may still register by contacting Maureen Rumazza, Treasurer of Pan-Hellenic Council. Rush fee is two dollars.

Association is completely open. Girls are eligible if their grades were .75 or above for last semester. They cannot have failed any subjects.

Said Pan-Hellenic president Joan Beck, "there is a list of girls who have registered. The sororities are under no obligation to rush any of them. The girls will receive informal invitations for various sorority functions-coke parties, dances, slumber parties. They can be invited to pledge at any time. When rushes pledge, their sorority notifies Pan-Hel, which then removes her name from the list."

Joan added that only twenty-three girls had registered for mid-semester rush. Three sororities are not rushing. They are Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Phi Mu are rushing.

Informal rush for boys has now begun. The deadline for registering was Friday, April 8, but boys interested in rushing may still do so by paying three dollar rush fee to Art Lloyd. Requirements for boys have not been altered since last semester. A grade average of .5 as of this mid-semester is required, as well as nine hours passed.

Rush This Week

Said Inter-Fraternity Council president Pete Schirmeier, "This week we plan to give out our rush list of the boys who have paid their fee. There will be no formal rush. The boys will be invited down. They can shake anytime after the list comes out. All of the fraternities are rushing."

Paul Verkuil, vice-president of I. F. C. said of the informal system of rushing, "We keep the mid-semester rush very casual. It's less elaborate because there are less boys rushing."

New Pan-Hellenic Officers Installed for Coming Year

New Pan-Hellenic officers were installed March 22. President is Joan Beck, vice-president is Jane Turner, secretary is Rainette Struve, and treasurer is Maureen Rumazza.

Joan Beck, who succeeded Kathy McCurdy as president, is a member of Chi Omega sorority. A Ludwell house president, she was Chi Omega's Junior Representative to Pan-Hell. A voice major from Richmond, Virginia, she belongs to the choir and to Delta Omicron, honorary music fraternity.

Vice-President Jane Turner is a junior from Perrysburg, Ohio. An English major, she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. In Theta she has served

as head of the alumnae publication, and as a member of the rush committee.

Secretary

Rainette Struve, a junior from Alexandria, Virginia, as secretary represents Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. A member of the choir she is president of Delta Omicron. She served as Secretary-Treasurer of the junior class, and is presently song chairman of her sorority.

Treasurer Maureen Rumazza is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. A mathematic major from Providence, Rhode Island, she is Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body. Past vice-president of the executive council of Women's Student Co-operative Government Association, she is now senior member to the judicial council. Maureen is also a cheerleader, one of the William and Mary "Indians."

Exeter Scholarship

Applications for the Exeter Exchange Scholarship should be in the hands of Dr. William Guy, chairman of the committee, not later than Sunday, April 24.



Joan Beck



Neely Congratulates Bottoms

Bottoms Wins Student Assembly Presidency; Few Voters Participate

by Mary Margaret Dameron

Dave Bottoms was elected president of the student body Wednesday, March 23, in an election in which 925 people participated.

Perry Ellis was chosen vice-president of the student body and Maureen Rumazza was elected secretary-treasurer.

The senior class officers for the 1960-61 year are Pete Siegenthaler, president; and Lee Sykes, secretary-treasurer.

John Black, Dorcas Brown and Pat Wade were selected president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer respectively of the junior class.

The sophomore class elected Rolf Svendsen president, Kent Delano vice-president, and Ann Harvey secretary-treasurer.

Because Article VI, Section 5 of the student government constitution was violated, the election of Pete Schirmeier as vice-president of the senior class was declared invalid and a revote will be held. Schirmeier is president of the Interfraternity Council and cannot hold two major offices. (see story on this page).

Less than half of the student body participated in the election, only 958 students voted for the officers of the student government.

The number of present freshmen who voted for their class officers greatly outnumbered that of the other two classes: 169 juniors, 219 sophomores, and 457 freshmen voted.

Present seniors could not vote for any offices except those of student government officers. However, this did not prevent 133 seniors from taking their turn at the polls.

Senior Class to Hold Re-election For Vice-President on Thursday

A re-election for vice-president of the Senior class will be held on College Corner Thursday, April 14, from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

The election of Pete Schirmeier as vice-president of the senior class March 23, was declared invalid because Article VI, Section 5 of the student government constitution was violated.

Candidates for the office will include the same persons who petitioned for the first election on March 23. These are Dave

Heenan, Dan Link, Bill Nicolai, Shore Robertson, Dotty Sapoch, and Marty Zilmer.

Article Violated

The Article states that "No member of the Senate shall be eligible for election to the Assembly for the same term." Schirmeier is president of the Inter-Fraternity Council which automatically makes him a member of the Senate. He is, therefore, ineligible for candidacy for vice-president of the senior class which is an Assembly post.

Other Officers

Other officers of the senior class elected on March 23 are President, Pete Siegenthaler, and Secretary-Treasurer, Lee Sykes.

Expanded Program Plus New Features Highlight Annual Publications Banquet

The annual Pi Delta Epsilon publications committee banquet, to be held this year at Holiday Inn, Thursday, May 5, will be the scene of many important and news-worthy announcements.

The winner of the Miss William and Mary contest will be the first of these important announcements. All six final contestants will be special guests at the banquet.

The Colonial Echo dedicatee will be the second of these important announcements. After Lynne-Hagen, editor-in-chief of

the Colonial Echo, presents each of the Miss William and Mary contestants with a copy of the yearbook, this dedicatee will give a short speech.

A third important event will

be the introduction of the new members of Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalistic society. Their names will already have been announced at the Spring Honors Convention. Initiation of new members will be held in the afternoon before the banquet.

The new editors of the publications will be presented to their staffs and the outstanding members of all three publications will be awarded keys and certificates for their work.

All staff members of The Flat Hat, The Colonial Echo, The Royalist and The Seminar and several special guests are invited. Between 150 and 200 people are expected to attend the banquet.

Dr. Alexander Kallos, professor of German and advisor of the Publications Committee will serve as master of ceremonies at the banquet. Lynne Hagen is in charge of planning the banquet.

Lost and Found

Umbrellas, books, and clothing of all sorts are piling up in the lost and found department in the Registrar's Office. Students are urged to claim the articles as soon as possible. Many things found in the library, the cafeteria and various places all over the campus, have been returned. Clothing, by looking for laundry marks, and several books, have been returned to their owners. If you are missing anything, please check the Lost and Found department as soon as possible.



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