



The FLAT HAT

Volume LII, Number 25

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, April 26, 1963

Put in correct job of staff



NEW SA OFFICERS TAKE OVER

Newly elected officers of the Student Association pause between classes to discuss plans for next year. Left to right, are Jim Bennett, vice-president; Carol Evans, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Corley, president. Elections were held Monday, and the officers were presented at the Honors Convocation yesterday.

New Officers Elected

Bill Corley Wins In SA Campaign

BY PATSY FARMER

Bill Corley, already known on campus for his athletic endeavors and as vice-president of the junior class, succeeded in Monday's Student Association elections in becoming the Student Association President for 1963-64.

Defeating Tony Steinmeyer for the office, Corley, a rising senior, will have for his administrative officers Jim Bennett as vice-president and Carol Evans for secretary-treasurer.

Corley, a business administration major from Pittsburgh, Pa., is a three letter athlete at William and Mary. He has played varsity and freshmen football, track and varsity basketball. Other activities include membership on the General Cooperative Committee, in Eta Sigma Phi honorary classic fraternity, in the Varsity Club and in Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Bennett, from Mount Joy, Pa., is past president of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. He is a member of the Young Democrats and Scabbard and Blade and has participated in intramurals. Jim has served as a student association representative from fraternity row this year.

Carol is a cheerleader, a member of the Pep Club, Sigma Delta Phi honorary Spanish fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, in which she will be rush chairman next year.

The new officers were formally introduced at the Honors Convocation yesterday in Blow Gym.

The main assembly, consisting of dormitory representatives, will be elected next fall. Class officers, also elected in Monday's elections, will sit on the assembly.

Monday's final elections climaxed a week and a half of open campaigning after the primaries on April 10. Balloting was moderately heavy in both the primary and the final election.

Hunter, Vaughan, Chocklett

Class Officers, Honor Councils Filled for Coming School Year

New members of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils and the class officers for the 1963-64 school year were announced Monday night, following their election.

The winners were among the candidates chosen by the student body at the primary election held Monday, April 15.

Representing next year's senior class in Men's Honor Council will be Bob Buckley, Havertown, Pa.; Roger Hardy, Reading, Mass.; and Ed Waters, Nantona Heights, Pa.

Members on the Council from the rising junior class are Ben Blanton, Richmond; Craig Carlson, St. Louis, Mo.; and Mike Sopchak, Johnson City, N. Y. Bob Moore, San Francisco, Calif., and Bob Weeks, Hackensack, N. J., will represent the sophomore class of 1963-64.

Karen Back, Arlington, and Beth Chiles, Falls Church, are two rising seniors who have

been elected as chairman and vice-chairman of the new Women's Honor Council. The third representative of next year's senior class is Lynda Walker, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

The Council's new secretary is Kathie Wiese, Cranford, N. J. She, Susan Roberts, Perry, Ga., and Jay Louise Weldon, Collingswood, N. J., will represent the junior class. Sophomore members elected Monday are Cam Buchanan, Roanoke, and Carolyn Hill, Richmond.

Elected as senior class president is Dave Hunter, Salem, Ohio. Former president of his sophomore and junior class, Hunter is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Sigma social fraternity, the basketball team and the Dean's List. Jerry Ward, Urbanna, is new vice-president, and Ginie Pierce, Alexandria, will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Rising Junior Tommy

Vaughn, Portsmouth, will head his class in 1963-64. Vaughn has been vice-president of his sophomore class, and is a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity. Also on the slate are Peter MacIntosh, vice-president, from Oak Park, Ill., and Lynn Mcushaw, secretary-treasurer from Alexandria.

Gary Chocklett, Lynchburg, has been chosen to represent his sophomore class next year as president. A Dean's List student, Chocklett is president of his Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class and a member of the Flat Hat sports staff.

Other rising sophomore class officers include Art Brown, vice-president from Lynchburg, and Anne Askew, secretary-treasurer from Richmond.

All these newly elected members of the Honor Council and class officers were announced officially yesterday at the Honors Convocation.

Williams' Zodiacs Set Dances' Pace

William and Mary Greeks will be found tonight "thunder-birdin'" to the beat of Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs. This semi-formal dance beginning the 1963 Greek Weekend will take place at the Williamsburg Skating Rink from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m.

Queen of Greek Weekend will be crowned during the dance intermission. (See page 16 for Queen story and picture).

Transportation for the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council sponsored activity will be one of the Ludwell buses which will make periodic trips from Bryan parking lot to the dance beginning at 9:45 p. m.

Special lates from 12 p. m. until 2:15 a. m. have been granted to those girls who paid a fifty cent fee in their dorm to their Panhell representative yesterday. This fee will help defray the expenses of the dance. A slight admission will also be charged at the dance. The fraternity lodges will be open until 10 p. m. tonight.

The Girls' Athletic Field will be the scene for the annual Field Day tomorrow from 2-4 p. m. Game competition between the fraternities will include a tug-of-war, soap-box derby, wheel barrel race, dizzy-izzy race and egg throw.

Sorority members will also participate in a dizzy-izzy race, tug-of-war, sack race, tire roll and egg throwing contest. The fraternity and sorority winning the largest number of events will receive awards.

Bermuda-clad Greeks will then move on to Lake Matoaka for dancing to the music of the Continentals from 4-6 p. m.

The weekend will be climaxed with an open "block party" on fraternity row from 8 to 12 p. m. tomorrow night. The Continentals will again be on hand and the dress will be casual.

Co-chairmen for the IFC-Panhell weekend are Tommy Vaughan and Sara Shafer. Committee chairmen are Jim Bennett, publicity; Bill Banner, Field Day; Bob Butler, Saturday dance; Joe Ellis, awards; Betty White, invitations; Kathie Wiese, speaker; and Ken Hutchinson, queen elections.

Childress Selected New College Queen

Marcia Childress was announced last night as Perry Como's selection for this year's Miss William and Mary. The announcement was made by Jerry Van Voorhis, President of the Student Body, at the annual Publications Banquet held at the Lafayette Restaurant.

Marcia, a junior from Highland Springs, is a member of Chi Omega social sorority. She has served as the Scholarship Chairman of her sorority and was the recipient of its scholarship award her sophomore year.

A Dean's list student, Marcia is a member of Kappa-Delta Phi honorary education fraternity and is currently majoring in English with a view toward teaching after graduation. She hopes to be able to work with retarded children.

In addition to her other activities, Marcia has worked on the Flat Hat feature staff and is presently sweetheart of Lambda Chi social fraternity.

Marcia was selected from a group of six finalists, whose pictures were sent to Perry Como earlier in the year to be judged. The five other finalists were: Jean Freeman, Marcia Compton, Fern Marshall, Leslie McAneny and Pat Nicolli. Betty Lynn Smith was chosen last year's Miss William and Mary by Gary Moore.



Marcia Childress was announced as the 1963 Miss William and Mary by SA President Jerry Van Voorhis last night at the Publications Banquet. Marcia, a junior from Highland Springs, is an English major and a member of Chi Omega social sorority.

Marxism Lecture

Dr. Herbert Marcuse will speak at 8 p. m., Sunday, in the campus center ballroom on "Marxism Confronts Contemporary Society." This is the third in a series of programs sponsored by the Titmus Fund, an organization established at the College last year by the Titmus Optical Company for the study of dialectical materialism. Admission will be free.

Dr. Lachs, associate professor of philosophy, reports that "Dr. Marcuse will speak of ways in which the Marxist predictions of the nature of society have come true, and ways in which some of the predictions have been falsified by the striving capitalistic economy of this country."

Presently, Dr. Marcuse is professor of philosophy at Brandeis University in Boston. He is also the author of three books, one of which is used for instruction by the philosophy and sociology department here, *Reason and Evolution*.

SA Meeting Discusses By-Law Revisions, Freshman Classbook Plans, Student Forum

After conducting the business at Tuesday night's Student Association meeting, Jerry Van Voorhis, past president of the organization, turned the Assembly over to Bill Corley, newly elected president of the group.

The high point of the business meeting concerned presentation of the remaining by-law revisions, for the Assembly's approval. Skip Baman, chairman of a special committee for revision of the by-laws, reported on the ones which the Assembly had not yet approved. These included those concerning attendance regulations, elections qualifications which had not been included in the regular Elections Committee report, and other miscellaneous details. The newly approved elections qualifications include the provision that no student may simultaneously hold more than one major campus office, the

major offices being defined as SA president, editors of the Flat Hat and Colonial Echo, chairman of both Honor Councils, president of WDA, class presidents, and presidents of IFC and Pan-Hel.

In other business of the meeting, it was announced that the Student Association will sponsor and prepare a freshman "classbook" containing the names of all the members of next year's entering class and information concerning them. The classbook, which will cost one dollar per copy, will be sold to freshmen and other students at registration next fall.

Lynda Walker commented that the first Student Association-sponsored forum for evaluation of life at William and Mary had been a success.

It was reported that the first "Saturday night in the Wig" program had been successful and that more programs of the same type are being planned for the remainder of this year.

The Queen's Guard Association, a group consisting of members of the Queen's Guard, was accepted as a new campus organization.

All candidates, both successful and unsuccessful in the recent elections, may pick up their pictures in the Student Association office any afternoon before Wednesday, May 1.



SA ATHLETIC FORUM PANEL

Getting ideas for next Wednesday's Student Association forum on athletics are (l-r) Bob Soleau, Tom Gardo, Susan Stevenson, Carol Ann Wylie, Karl Zavitzkovsky, Leslie Ward and Dave Hunter. Third in a series, the forum is open to the student body and faculty in the Campus Center Little Theater at 8 p. m. Athletic Scholarships, big vs. little football, and intramurals will be among the topics of discussion.

Man's Nature Sought

Speaking to a capacity audience Wednesday evening at the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church Assembly Hall, Dr. Joseph Zung of St. Bede's Catholic Church, and assistant professor of chemistry at William and Mary, delivered the third in a series of five Faculty Fireside Lectures on "The Nature of Man in Several Academic Disciplines."

Dr. Zung stated that the essential nature of man is unknowable through the discipline of the natural sciences. A scientific examination of man gives rise to a fractionated and incomplete view that can only be unified through a recourse to other branches of knowledge. Science sees only that part of man which is materially knowable, reducing him ultimately to changing states of energy.

Man is to be distinguished by his intellect, but, although it can be discerned through natural science that man exhibits an intellect, no complete definition of this intellect can be attained. Man without intellect or will become a soulless monster, without salvation. However, since scientific knowledge cannot pass beyond that which is materially observable, it is impossible to deduce that even an apparently mindless man is in fact soulless, as will and intellect may exist undiscernable to material observation.

Visiting Scholar Tells of Thinking Problem Solving

"What is thinking?" was the problem posed by Visiting Scholar Wolfgang Koehler last Friday in the Campus Center Little Theater. Koehler is currently research professor at Dartmouth College.

The famed founder of Gestalt psychology termed the most important type of thinking as "the changer of environment — the solving of problems or productive thinking."

"This productive thinking is applied to problems in a given situation in which one must have a previous knowledge of the given material," stated Dr. Koehler. "Previous learning does not refer merely to the recalling of facts but is the ability to assimilate facts and abstract definitions which have completely crept into one's perception."

In his analysis of the actual processes involved in productive thinking, Dr. Koehler labeled the most important aspect an "awareness of relations," the ability to reorganize and group facts and data. This he terms as "the right facts coming at the right time."

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Mortar Board Fraternity Taps 8 Juniors, 1 Honorary

Eight women students were tapped for membership in Mortar Board, women's honorary leadership and service fraternity, yesterday at the Annual Spring Honor's Convocation. Honorary membership was conferred upon Dean of Women, Birdena E. Donaldson.

Those recognized for their outstanding achievements in the fields of service, scholarship and leadership were Nancy Ratz, president-elect; Karen Back, vice-president elect; Tish Paschall, secretary-elect; Shauneen Cruise, treasurer-elect and Polly Bean, historian-elect. Members-elect tapped were Sandy Heagy, Lynda Walker and Camm Walker.

The honorary member, Miss Donaldson, has been the grand-vice president of the national Alpha Lambda Delta and is responsible for founding the College chapter in 1959.

Nancy is a Ludwell House President, vice-president of Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority, and has been a member of the Landrum House Council and an Orientation Sponsor. She has also worked on the staffs of the Flat Hat and the Colonial Echo.

Secretary of the Women's Honor Council, Karen Back is a Jefferson Dorm Counselor, a member of Mermettes and plays varsity hockey. In addition she is vice-president of Chi Omega, social sorority.

Secretary-elect, Tish Paschall is president of Delta

Delta Delta, social sorority, freshman member to the Honor Council and former-treasurer of women's student government. She has also been active in Student Government and a member of the homecoming court.

Shauneen is president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority, a merit scholar, a member of the majorettes and of Alpha Lambda Delta.

The new historian-elect, Polly Bean, is president of Jefferson dorm, secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta and pledge trainer of Chi O.

Cam Walker is the vice-president of WDA, a Ludwell House President, a member of Mermettes and has worked on the Colonial Echo.

The seventh member, Lynda Walker, is Tri-Delt house president, active in the SA, former president of Alpha Lambda Delta and a participant in varsity girls' sports.

Sandy is a member of the Flat Hat editorial board, president of Chi Delta Phi, president of Barrett dorm and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. She has also worked on the William and Mary Review and is active in the West-Fel organization.

Campus Leaders Introduced, Speak

BY KAY BURDETT

Spring Honors Convocation, yesterday was devoted to recognizing "the William and Mary student at his best" as Dean of Students, J. Wilfred Lambert, who presided over the annual event expressed it.

Held in Blow Gym and honoring students for outstanding achievement in leadership, scholarship and athletics the program included the tapping of members for Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternities (see stories elsewhere on this page), the installation of the president-elect of the Student Association, Bill Corley and the presentation of several annual awards.

The Education Foundation Award for an outstanding athlete who has also excelled in leadership and scholarship, went to Bob Harris. Harris, the leading scorer for W&M's basketball team, received honorable mention for the Southern Conference team and is a member of ODK. Edward

B. Spenser, secretary-treasurer of the organization also presented the award for the outstanding senior in intramural sports to John Findlay.

Lynn Thomas and Jim Hunter were recognized as the recipients of the L. Tucker Jones Awards for participation in intramural sports by Dean of Faculty W. McKville Jones.

Other awards presented included those of Mortar Board and ODK for the outstanding sophomores which went to Kathie Weise and Craig Carlson. President of Mortar Board, Bonnie Barr made the presentation of an award for the freshman girl with the highest scholastic average to Kathleen Carr and the annual Mortar Board scholarship to sophomore Susan Hackney.

In addition three senior women, Cathy Day, Val Simms and Gail West were recognized for their outstanding contributions to College life.

New this year were two plaques given to the boy and girl who had done outstanding work in the SA. Outgoing SA president, Jerry Van Voorhis awarded the plaque to sophomores Skip Baman and Lynn Meushaw.

Also included in the convocation was the recognition of those seniors receiving fellowships for graduate study, the presentation of the new members of Phi Beta Kappa and the awarding of honorary membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity upon Commander George F. Mcran, United States Navy Public Information Officer. The William and Mary Chorus participated in the program, under the direction of Carl "Pappy" Fehr.



THE 1963-64 MORTAR BOARDS

Climaxing Convocation yesterday the new Mortar Board's were tapped to answer Dean Lambert's "traditional enigma." They are (first row, l-r) Shauneen Cruise, Karen Back, Polly Bean, Sandy Heagy, (second row, l-r) Tish Paschall, Miss Birdena Donaldson, Cam Walker, and Nancy Ratz.

Van Voorhis Speaks Of Past Year

BY JERRY VAN VOORHIS
President of Student Association

I wish there was the opportunity to tell each of you personally the great honor it has been to serve you and the College as President of the Student Body this year. Unfortunately this is not possible, so I hope this method of saying "thank you" will suffice, even though I realize it prevents the sharing of many valuable experiences.

The year now gone by has been a difficult one. Our object, without fathoming to cast judgment upon it, has been to produce in your eyes a new philosophy by which student government can operate. We have sought to steer away from the purely social dimensions traditionally accorded student government, and to extend our responsibilities along more enlightened lines designed to consider serious practices that govern our life and learning. Happily, I think we are now moving in this direction.

I am grateful to many people, especially to such dedicated individuals as Bill Corley, Bill Black, Tony Steinmeyer, Dave Hunter, Skip Baman, Lynda Walker, Bucky Reigelman, Judy Bryan, Laura Youngblood, Tish Paschall, Dick Nathan, Lynn Meushaw, and Judy Williams, and to Carolyn Birch for her wonderful work as Secretary-Treasurer. To these students, to the Assembly, to the Faculty, and to the Administration, particularly Dean Lambert, so misunderstood around here, — thank you.

Thank you for the opportunity to be your President — to put selfless service above service to self; to promote the interests of the whole College before the interests of some of its partisans; to false principle over expediency; to do always what seemed right and not what seemed expedient.

All that can be said is that when you do the best you can, there is nothing else you can do.

ODK Takes Seven

Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity took in the five students, one faculty member and one alumnus mentioned below at Spring Honors Convocation yesterday in Blow Gymnasium.

Bruce Douglass, a senior doing honors in philosophy, was recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. He has been president of Westminster Fellowship and the Student Religious Union.

Roger Hardy, a three year honor council member, is presently president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. From Reading, Mass., Hardy plays varsity baseball and is a junior.

Also a junior, Jerry Gimmel is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He runs the 440 and 880 on the varsity track team and is a member of the monogram club.

Vice-president of the Senior Class Steve Segal has been president of the Accounting Club and Balfour-Hillel. Senior Karl Zavitkovsky is president of the Inter Fraternity Council and a member of the Men's Honor Council.

Dr. Alexander Kallos is the Associate Professor of Modern Languages at William and Mary. During his stay, he has singular-

ly distinguished himself in working with campus publications, emceeding different campus events, and working closely with student groups.

The alumni initiate, Dr. George Sands, graduated from

William and Mary as a Phi Beta Kappa in 1939. He is now Vice-president and a member of the Board of the Alumni Association, and is presently working on the Aero-Space Research team for N.A.S.A. at Langley Field.



THE SPRING ODK INITIATES

Two juniors, three seniors, one faculty member and an alumnus were tapped and initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa yesterday. They are (l-r) Jerry Gimmel, Roger Hardy, Bruce Douglass, Karl Zavitkovsky, Steve Segal and Dr. George Sands. Missing from the picture is the faculty member, Dr. Alexander Kallos.

Freedom and Responsibility

A free press is necessary if an atmosphere of democracy is to prevail. Yet, at a college this freedom can, necessarily, be extended only as far as the forces which make up the campus allow it. Here at William and Mary this freedom has been extended completely; that the *Flat Hat* works under no censorship speaks highly for the college and is a source of great pride for all concerned.

To keep this freedom during our next 27 issues it is incumbent on us to use it justly. Will we protect it by editorializing solely on non-controversial issues such as the backwardness of Madagascar and the weather? Will we use it "courageously" by dragging the college president over the coals for being no than a college president? Will we continually damn the Greeks for being Greek and the independents for being independent? Will we jump on the bandwagon each time it comes around the corner for the sake of the ride? Will we damn the faculty for the faults of a few, or praise them lavishly while adjusting our rose-colored glasses? Will we fire the cannon at Marshall-Wythe every time they open the window?

Of course not. These are abuses which we will sincerely try to avoid. We will editorialize realistically, fairly and responsibly.

Responsibility entails getting all the facts on matters under consideration. To facilitate this, we have created channels of communication with the administration and faculty whereby we can be kept up to date on current information. We will do all in our power to represent the students, faculty and administration accurately because were we to falter, our freedom might be taken away.

Back in 1955 there was some question on the part of the *Flat Hat* editors as to whether the paper was going to be allowed to retain this freedom of its press. The questions which faced the editors then are not really different from the questions which have faced all *Flat Hat* editors, and the feelings which the *Flat Hat* expressed Monday, April 18, 1955, are ones which the *Flat Hat* editors feel today.

We know we would not enjoy working under conditions where we were protected from the hazards of freedom of the press. And there are hazards. One must, for one thing, fight his own battles. He must make his own errors. We have fought, we have made errors and we have suffered for them. Such is freedom of the press. We thrive on it. The things it is teaching us will be with us always. Without such freedom we would deem the Flat Hat unworthy of our labors.

'Flat Hat' Changes

Each year about this time the *Flat Hat* undergoes a change of complexion. Certain changes in format which always go hand-in-hand with a new set of editors are evident in today's paper.

But perhaps the biggest change which we envisage is not in evidence to a great extent in this first issue; in our next 27 issues we hope to shift our editorial scope somewhat. All people tend to see their limited universe as bigger than it really is. In order to "get outside" the limited universe of our college and Williamsburg we will talk—more and more—about other colleges across the country, the nation and the world. This approach, we feel, will be both refreshing and educational. However, we shall continue to treat important issues which face William and Mary, and about which all who have an interest in William and Mary are concerned.

Bruce Potter, a junior government major from East Aurora, New York, will write a weekly column, as has been done for several decades. Doug Berryman will alternate his fraternity column (Voices from the Eleven) with Laura Youngblood's sorority column (Sorority

Circuit). Laura is a sophomore Kappa Kappa Gamma from Arlington; Doug is a junior Lambda Chi Alpha from Novelty, Ohio.

We will have more feature - picture "spreads" on campus events, as exemplified this week by the Convocation (page 3) and the Spring Finals (page 15) pages. In this way we can give vitality to campus events which sometimes lose meaning when translated into expanses of somewhat impersonal type. Every few weeks we will feature a book review column of current fiction and non-fiction which might interest students.

Our letter policy remains basically the same. Letters should be no more than one double-spaced typewritten page, though exceptions will be made when the editor feels circumstances merit such and when space allows it. All letters should be put in the Editor's box in the *Flat Hat* office by 6 p. m. Wednesday. The author's name must appear on the letter but in special cases will be withheld from print by his request. We continue to welcome letters from students, faculty and administrators.



Declare Major? Now?

Although the decision of a major is perhaps the most important of the student's academic career, it is one for which the majority of students are sadly unprepared. Approximately one and one-half weeks before he must put this decision in writing, it is announced that the time for announcing majors is upon him. All too many students who have, until now, put the serious consideration of a major into the "topics for future thought" category are now faced with a rushed and somewhat haphazard decision.

Even for the responsible student, who devotes serious thought to the upcoming decision, the task is not an easy one. The College catalogue and hearsay are not adequate background from which to draw information on which to base this decision. The responsibility for the decision must be left to the individual but this does not preclude the possibility of more adequate guidance from the faculty and the administration to aid him in his preparation and choice. We realize that the system is continually being re-evaluated with an eye toward improvement; this is to point out the present need as we see it.

Consultations are an important part of the preparation for choosing a major. Talking with a faculty member who is intimately familiar with the curriculum requirements of his department is probably the best method of student evaluation of a possible major field. But such consultations are emphatically advised and required only after the student has made the final announcement under the present system.

We feel that some of the confusion which the student faces at this time of year can be alleviated by a program for a more thorough preparation of the sophomore class. Such a program should begin before the sophomore class registers for their first semester courses. An explanation of requirements for degrees in each academic area should be presented — with

the advantage of time afforded here, the sophomore class can go into first semester registration with an idea of which subject areas to try out before declaring majors. Encouragement from the deans and the faculty for consultations between professors and sophomores during the year will keep upmost in the students' minds that the time for major announcements approaches.

Following such a program will eliminate the panic of the final week before announcement of majors. Mature students, who are interested in making a well thought-out decision, will receive the guidance which they need and all students will be more aware of the importance of early consideration of the problem.

Griswold's Ideas

From The Washington Post

The motto of Yale University — "Lux et Veritas" — was upheld with honor by A. Whitney Griswold, President since 1950 of New Haven's great seat of learning. Early in his tenure, he resisted pressures intended to protect Yale undergraduates from the dangerous world of ideas. He felt that man and God could endure at Yale without limitations on the spirit of free inquiry.

A teacher and historian of international relations, Dr. Griswold proved a vigorous administrator as President. The endowment and physical plant grew at Yale — and, notably, so did faculty salary scales. Dr. Griswold had the belief, considered eccentric by some, that teachers should be generously paid as one measure of the country's esteem for learning. Now dead at a premature 56, Dr. Griswold's legacy is a flourishing university providing more light than ever before in the quest for truth.

In Memoriam

To all who knew him, the memory lingers of Donald Gregg McLoughlin, a member of the Class of '63.

Don, who drowned in an unfortunate accident on the James River last weekend, will be remembered for his quiet, but unconditionally extended friendship. He was always ready to talk with or just listen to anything you wanted to say. He offered a quality of friendship not often found in today's impersonal world.

The *Flat Hat*, on the behalf of the community, extends sincere sympathy to his family and friends.

FLAT HAT EDITORS

BUCKY REIGELMAN
Editor-in-Chief

BILL BLACK
Managing Editor

SAMMY SADLER
Business Manager

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Letters to the Editor

Commends 'Flat Hat'

To the Editor:

We should like to commend the staff of the *Flat Hat* for the timely and stimulating editorials in the April 19 issue. You have raised questions which, when answered, will be very important in determining the long-run future of the College. It is our hope that you will not be satisfied with raising questions but seek to de-

velop answers.

The section containing the letter to the editor was also excellent. The letters convey the single impression that the student body and recently-graduated alumni are deeply concerned about current problems as well as the future standing of the College in the academic world. The restraint with which these ideas were put forth suggests that the students of the College are mature

individuals and will not be satisfied until concrete answers are forthcoming.

Sincerely yours,
Robert L. Nox
Assistant Professor
Richard I. Leighton
Assistant Professor

Empress Dowager

To the Editor:

I recently came across this in the newspaper and thought it was too humorous to resist:

AP — HONG KONG, The Empress Dowager of China had such a low opinion of newspapers and editors that in 1898 she issued this imperial decree:

"As newspapers only serve to excite the masses to subvert the present order of things and the editors concerned are composed of the dregs of the literary classes, no good can be served by the continuation of such dangerous instruments, and we hereby command the entire suppression and sealing up of all newspapers published within the empire, while the editors connected with them are to be arrested and punished with the utmost vigor of the law."

Joy Hutzel

(Editor's note: May the Empress Dowager rest in peace.)

Bowdlerizing?

To the Editor:

Herewith some seasonable thoughts on the present state of Nature on the William and Mary campus, with apologies to Joyce Kilmer, and for the bowdlerizing, Ogden Nash:

I think that I shall never see
A poster lovely as a tree.
What's more, unless the posters fall,
I'll never see a tree at all!
Yours for bigger and better bulletin boards,
Carl R. Dolmetsch



"That's the first piece of meat I've ever seen with 'U. S. Inspected and Rejected' stamped on it —"

From SA Officers-Elect

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to those who facilitated my election as Student Association President for the coming year.

To me, the office means more than just an honor and a great deal of responsibility. It also signifies a tremendous challenge for your new Student Association leaders. Only with your continued support and interest can our administration successfully cope with the task that lies before us. Only with your full cooperation can our Student Association truly serve the students and realize the purposes and goals which justify its existence.

With your help, I feel confident that Student Association will be an active, useful organization during the coming year. Please don't hesitate to express any ideas which you may have for student life improvement. The Student Association can only be as effective as your criticism and support.

Thank you,
President-elect Bill Corley
W&M SA

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the students for their support in the past SA elections. To those who assisted me in my campaign, I would like to extend a special thanks. I consider it an honor to represent the students of William and Mary, and I will strive to the utmost to aid the President of SA and to fulfill my responsibilities for the best interest of the students.

Jim Bennett
Vice-President-elect
W&M SA

To the Editor:

I wish that I could thank everyone personally for his support in this past election. What an honor and pleasure it will be to work for the student body as secretary-treasurer! I am looking forward to a most successful year for the students as well as for the College. Again, my deepest thanks to this wonderful student body, and for more than just the results of these elections.

Carol Evans
Sec - Treasurer - elect
W&M SA

Discusses Sororities

To the Editor:

Having read both the account of the Student Forum on sororities and fraternities and the Sorority Circuit column in last week's *Flat Hat*, and finding myself in disagreement with some of the thoughts expressed, I would like to offer a few observations in defense of the sorority system at William and Mary.

One charge levelled against sororities that has always intrigued me is that they rob you of your "individuality." The experience of living with 15 "sisters" in a sorority house is enough to thoroughly convince anyone that this is not so. If we were all just alike and had the same habits and interests, then there would certainly never be any differences of opinion. One needs only to think of the heated arguments involved in the choice of new members, for example, to realize how many different opinions and tastes are represented in one small group. Indeed this is one of the great values of membership in a sorority: you find that you must work (and finally live) with people that perhaps do not agree with you on anything and do not share your interests. You come to realize that someone else's ideas and ways of life may be just as good as your own even though they are not the same. Of course the members of a sorority will resemble each other in some ways — but isn't a certain amount of similarity the basis for all friendships?

One important contribution of sororities at William and Mary is that they bring the member into close contact with members of all four classes instead of just one. Now that Jefferson and Ludwell are exclusively for freshmen, and Barrett and Chandler are largely sophomore dorms, contact of this type is generally very difficult for an independent. And friendships are not completely restricted to sorority sisters, since the sorority woman does not usually move to the sorority house until her senior year.

The charge that sororities do not encourage

scholarship or that if they do it is only to boost the sorority average, seems to me to be unfair. If they are a detriment to scholarship then why is the all-sorority average consistently higher than the all-women's average? And if a sorority's scholarship program is built solely around the goal of beating another sorority then some drastic changes are necessary. I can't really believe that this is the case in all of the sororities, since I know that is not the case in my own. Anyway, the goal of beating the other sororities can hardly be a terrific incentive when the college has not yet (as usual) bothered to release the sorority standings for the first semester of this year. There is very little glory to be found in something that is kept a secret from all concerned.

The sorority column states in one paragraph that sororities are perhaps beginning to extend themselves too far since they involve their members in so many activities. Paradoxically, the next paragraph asks if it is possible that sorority women are responsible for lack of interest in college activities and academics. Certainly both of these faults cannot exist at the same time. Sorority membership does demand a great deal of the person in the way of involvement in a variety of activities — but who receives the ultimate benefit? It seems to me that it is the individual who will benefit more than the group.

These random thoughts are not meant in any way to be unqualified praise of sororities. They certainly have their faults, and a searching evaluation of their weaknesses can be very constructive. At the same time, certain things can be said in their defense which perhaps have not been said with enough strength in the past. I would like to think that sororities will continue to justify their existence by maintaining (or re-establishing) an emphasis on the development of the individual rather than the group.

Sincerely,
Babs Beaumont

This Week On Campus

- FRIDAY, April 26**
Track - Richmond & Freshmen—Here
Golf - William and Mary - M.I.T.—Here
Greek Weekend - Semi-Formal Dance—Skating Rink; 10 p. m. - 2 a. m.
Lacrosse - W&M - Westhampton—WAA Field; 4 p. m.
- SATURDAY, April 27**
Junior Women's Club Fine Arts Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Hall—Front Area; 8:30 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.
Cricket - William and Mary vs British Commonwealth Cricket Club—Courthouse Green; 1 p. m.
Baseball - William and Mary vs Furman—Here - Doubleheader
Greek Weekend Field Day—Women's Athletic Field; 2-4 p. m.
Informal Dance—Matoaka Area; 4-6 p. m.
Informal Dance—Fraternity Row; 8-12 p. m.
- SUNDAY, April 28**
Film - SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS—Theatre, Campus Center; 2:45, 5:30, 8:15 p. m.
Cricket - William and Mary vs Chesapeake Casuals Cricket Club—Courthouse Green; 1 p. m.
William and Mary Theatre - One-Act Plays—PBK Stage & Auditorium; 7-11 p. m.
- MONDAY, April 29**
Curriculum Committee—Brafterton Lounge; 4 p. m.
- TUESDAY, April 30**
Baseball - William and Mary vs Citadel—Here
Panhellenic Council—Campus Center, B; 6:30-8 p. m.
Music Dept. Students Recital—Ewell 100; 7-7:50 p. m.
Foreign Film Series - VIRIDIANA—Washington 100; 8 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, May 1**
Prospective Teacher Interview - Wm. H. Hedrick—Brafterton Lounge; 9 a. m. - noon
- THURSDAY, May 2**
Commencement Committee—Brafterton Lounge; 4 p. m.
French Dept. Film - THE GOLDEN COACH—Washington 100; 8 p. m.
- FRIDAY, May 3**
Tennis - William and Mary - West Virginia—Here
College Women's Club Luncheon—PBK Dodge Room; 12:30-4:30 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta Banquet & Dance—Holiday Inn; 6-12 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha Spring Formal—Campus Center, Theatre—8-12 p. m.
William and Mary Choir Performance—PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.

Discussing the SA Forums

To the Editor:

It seems unfortunate that a faculty and student body who are so quick to criticize without direction or purpose neglect the one opportunity to present their views in a constructive manner.

The SA Forum regarding the focal point of any college community, Academics, while poorly attended, resulted in a positive and informative discussion. We appreciate the attendance of the incoming SA President, but it should be noted that most of those who stood for elective offices and proposed to lead the students were conspicuously absent.

If the student body is sincere in its desire to create an academically superior institution, it must first confront its problems and begin to formulate answers. In sum: put up or shut up!

Judy Bryan
Val Simms
Lynda Walker

To the Editor:

Where are the people who say they are concerned about our college?

The student leaders have devoted the time necessary to ensure the success of the SA Forums, but they are not supported. Students, faculty, and administrative officials were conspicuously absent at the most recent SA Forum on Academics.

I would like to suggest that these forums would provide excellent ground for these groups to communicate with one another.

Carol Anne Wylie

Teens Serenade in 'Birdie', Idolize Rock 'n Roll Singer

"We love you, Conrad, oh yes we do-o-o" echoes out of Phi Beta Kappa rehearsal halls these spring evenings as the cast and chorus prepare "Bye Bye Birdie." After the overture featuring a medley of lyrics and tunes from the show, the first number, "An English Teacher," will be sung by Judy Davis, who plays Rosie. The song explains the plight of Albert Peterson (Richard Westlake), manager of singer Conrad Birdie. Rosie wants Albert to give up song writing for NYU and English teaching.

Party-line style, the "Telephone Hour" will be the first big chorus number of "Birdie." With a syncopated, rock 'n roll beat, the 18 typical teens will spread the gossip of Kim's being pinned by Hugo. Freddie Dudley, Susie Romans, Katie O'Hara and Libby Gebhardt will spread the news while Tom Baker as Harvey Johnson tries to get a date over the phone.

As Conrad leaves Penn Station in New York for the small town of Sweet Apple, the teens and reporters plus Rosie and Albert will present "Healthy Normal American Boy." Here the teens serenade their idol with "We Love You, Conrad."

Bob Soleau, who portrays Conrad Birdie, will sing "Honestly Sincere" which throws his audience of parents and teens into a screaming frenzy and "A Lot of Livin'" which explains Birdie's wish to be a normal youth instead of a stared-at star. In an effort to cheer up two sad girls (Judy Hein and Julie Watkins), Albert will sing and dance to "Put on a Happy Face." Rosie will dance during her night out on the town when she joins seven of the Shriners in the "Shriners' Ballet." Later Rosie sings and dances in rebellion against Albert and his mother for the "Spanish Rose" number.

Fifteen-year-old Kim, played by Marie Fridenstie, will sing of her attaining womanhood in "How Lovely to Be a Woman." Kim is the president of the Sweet Apple Birdie fan club and is chosen by Albert to be kissed goodbye by Conrad as he leaves for boot camp. When complications arise between Kim and her hometown boyfriend over Birdie, Kim expresses her sentiments to Hugo in "One Boy."

The chorus of teenagers will dance throughout the show in a variety of popular styles — jitterbug, twist and thunderbird. Choreographer for the show is junior Bob Mullis. Michaelle Hatcher is choral director.

Theta Alpha Phi Elects Members, Initiates Tuesday

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary fraternity, will initiate eight new members at the May meeting. The students were elected to membership by the 19 present members of the fraternity, Tuesday, April 24.

The initiates will be seniors Chuck Puskar and Joel Chapman; juniors Carol Jones and Margaret Holland and Daniel Boone; sophomores Anne Dixon, Freddie Dudley and Bob Gaines.

Members are chosen for Theta Alpha Phi semi-annually, reports Jim Perry, president. Criteria for membership is participation in theater work in two major roles or the equivalent in any phase of play production, including costumes and technical assistance.

Officers for next year are to be elected during the fraternity's May meeting. Present officers include Denny Bing, vice president; Patty Colligan, historian; Cynthia Moore, secretary; and Tom Ward, treasurer.

Theta Alpha Phi works for the furthering of dramatic arts. On campus the group sponsors production lectures for the William and Mary Theatre and ushers for the Canadian Players presentation and other special theatre events.

W.D.A. Voting

Three of the four proposed WDA constitution amendments were passed by the necessary two-thirds vote. Article V Sec. 2 (F); Sec. 3 (G) was changed so that the president and vice-president are not required to live in Landrum, Barret or Chandler during the fall and spring following their election.

Article VII (B), was changed so that all candidates are to petition for all offices instead of having nominations from the floor at individual house meetings. Sec. 2 (A) of this article as amended reads, "House Council elections for dormitory presidents shall immediately follow elections of the Dormitory Council officers. Other dormitory officers will be elected in fall of that year."

Tempest Winners...Lap 3!



Gary L. Lewis
U. of San Fran.



John V. Erhart
Loras College



Byron D. Groff
Penn State



D. B. MacRitchie
U. of Michigan



J. L. Millard, Jr.
Ft. Hays State



J. O. Gallegos, III
U. of New Mexico



N.T.G. Rosania S.
Kansas State



James W. Todd
Valparaiso U. (Staff)



W. T. Oliver
Lafayette College



Justin C. Burns
St. Bonaventure U.



Edward R. Wassel
Clarkson College



Morris S. Boyer
U. of Georgia



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G. J. Tamalivich
Worcester Poly (Staff)



Ancil K. Nance
Portland State

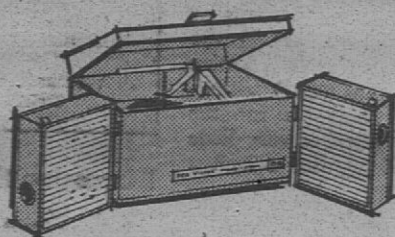


P. S. Holder, Jr.
St. Mary's U.

Did you win in Lap 4?

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All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by April 27, 1963 and received by the judges no later than April 29, 1963.



If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license-plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

LAP 4...
20 WINNING!
NUMBERS!

25 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. D328872 | 6. A818471 | 11. C191819 | 16. A112433 |
| 2. B552083 | 7. C175380 | 12. A078603 | 17. A337477 |
| 3. B631155 | 8. A131483 | 13. D215452 | 18. C467893 |
| 4. D148138 | 9. C702472 | 14. A609159 | 19. B911494 |
| 5. C591755 | 10. A909791 | 15. C613177 | 20. B482160 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B381031 | 6. A139564 | 11. C527240 | 16. A237594 | 21. B402208 |
| 2. A260110 | 7. C373057 | 12. D799966 | 17. A127588 | 22. B792561 |
| 3. A681037 | 8. A713453 | 13. B335471 | 18. B686223 | 23. B145355 |
| 4. B746597 | 9. C831403 | 14. C033935 | 19. B521492 | 24. C402919 |
| 5. A491651 | 10. B985589 | 15. C757103 | 20. A057655 | 25. B707528 |

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Forum Weighs Cut System, Dean's List, Mid-Term Grade

Discussing academic life on campus, a panel of eight students conducted the second of the series of Student Association Forums Wednesday night.

The panel included Shaunee Cruise, Isaac Freeman, Bunni Popkins, Dick Shepard, Steve Skjei, Pat Bromback and Val Simms, panel moderator.

The first topic of discussion centered around mid-semester grades and reports. The general feeling was that mid-semester reports were necessary for freshman, but not for upper classmen.

In discussing different aspects of the cut system, no one solution was agreed upon. One solution offered was to have

free cuts in the student's major, but limited cuts in distribution courses. The long-range results of this program would be the growth of independence and maturity in the students and an incentive for the teachers to prepare more interesting lectures to promote attendance.

The value of distribution courses was generally agreed upon. Students, who have no idea of what their major will be, base their final decision on their distribution courses. On the subject of graduate school it was the consensus that William and Mary was not ready for such a program. A graduate program would detract too much from the undergrad-

uate program and the money and facilities are not available at the present.

The subject of the third forum, to be held next Wednesday, is the school athletic program.

Curate Taylor To Found Church In Virginia Beach

The Rev. L. J. Taylor, curate of Bruton Parish Church and chaplain to the Episcopal students on campus, has accepted a call to start a mission church at Virginia Beach.

A graduate of the Naval Academy and Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, the Rev. Taylor came to Williamsburg in July, 1961. He will assume his new post this July. His successor at Bruton Parish has not yet been announced.

Mr. Taylor sees the role of the college chaplain as primarily pastoral, leading worship and teaching. He feels that the chief basis for the Church must be out from its four walls to the campus where life is being lived.

Mr. Taylor remarked, "I would like to take this opportunity to say goodbye to all my friends on the campus and to issue an invitation to all to come to see me at 'the Beach.'"

The Potter's Weal

Introductory

By Bruce Potter

The purpose of an introductory column is supposed to be to arrest attention and gain awareness. Assuming that this has been accomplished by now, it is hoped that the reader will resort to something more violent — like thinking.

My immediate predecessor has been criticized for his use of gimmicks and for his cutenesses. It might be noted that the same could be said of Mencken, Perelman, Benchley and Terrence.

It is not original to note that freedom of speech and freedom of the press are illusory ideals, unattainable by mere mortals. Any critic must respect the restrictions imposed by society. For example, our own society has decided that "Truth" is generally preferable to freedom of speech or the press.

In universities, which are notoriously devoted to the truth, it would seem reasonable that few restrictions could be placed on criticism. Perhaps a distinction should be made between a college and a university.

Given the task of writing in a restricted environment the critic must employ various devices for discretion—and subterfuge. However, any regime, except during short periods of crisis, must allow certain levels of effective criticism. The employment of available means will depend on several conditions.

The unstable nature of totalitarian government tends to limit the extent and effectiveness of criticism. In the Soviet Union, for example, a fear of reprisal for comments made at other times, in other contexts, probably exerts considerable pressure on even the most vehement critics.

Another limitation is the critic's perception of the sanctions which may be employed against him. Lunatics can make damning accusations because they correctly believe that society is unable to punish them effectively.

The third qualification, especially important in small societal units, is the competence and aptitude of the critic. It almost seems that some ages of the past were incapable of developing the kind of skills necessary.

In distinct ways both John Peter Zenger and Westbrook Pegler were pretty clumsy critics. The latter, an infamous columnist, failed to observe the canons of good taste, decency and truth. The former, a legendary hero, was prosecuted for telling the truth about the colonial Governor of New York.

In a democratic society the concept of the "loyal opposition" is invaluable. It was originally used to designate those members of Parliament who disagreed with the policies of the governing party. The spirit of opposition was deliberately institutionalized to guarantee the best interests of a free society.

The implications are that the "loyal opposition" is willing to work within the traditional social and political order to try to bring about peaceful change. Chaos, revolution and anarchy are much less likely in an order which recognizes the effectiveness of such a system.

The "loyal opposition" becomes a center for criticism of the existing order. It is able to control and channel the energies of the lunatic fringe into productive, rather than destructive, areas. As an overt instrument of criticism it can be located and consulted on matters of importance.

The question at hand is whether such a body can be tolerated. There is currently an amount of informed, articulate, constructive criticism at William and Mary. It is vitally concerned with the future of the College. May it continue with responsible leadership.



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Choir, Chorus Will Present Spring Concert

Ranging from church music to show tunes, the William and Mary Choir and Chorus will present its Spring Concert Friday and Saturday evenings, May 3 and 4. The performance will take place at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

The Choir will open the concert with "Psalm 100" by Schuetz. This psalm, composed for a choir with an echo chorus, is sung by the choir while the echo chorus intermittently answers. The members of the echo group are: sopranos, Dorothy Tudor, Carolyn Scott; altos, Sue Sager, Carolyn Whitworth, Bill Hines, Ken Weidner, Gene Golusha and Cort Schlichting. The number is followed by "Agnus Dei" by Pergolesi, and "Sicut Cervus" and "Exultate Deo" by Palestrina.

Ave Maria
The chorus continues the church music with "Fragments from the Mass" by Diemer, "Ave Maria" by Kodaly, and "My Spirit Be Joyful" by Bach.

The spotlight will then be centered upon Dorothy Tudor, the soloist, and the Choir while they present "In the Beginning" by Copland. This piece was written in 1947 for the Harvard Symposium on Contemporary Music. The words are taken from the first and second chapters of Genesis which tell the story of the six days of creation and the seventh day of rest.

The Negro Spiritual "Oh Rise, Shine!" launches the second appearance of the chorus. "Peace Come To Me" by Murray, "A Blossom Falls" by Ravel, and "Maleguena" by Lecuona follow.

West Side Story
Selections from "West Side Story" by Bernstein will conclude the program. The Choir will sing a medley of songs from this play including "I Feel Pretty," "One Hand, One Heart," "Maria," and "Somewhere." Gene Golusha, Bill Overacre and Sammy Sadler will be featured in "Gee, Officer Krupke!" Sue Sager is the accompanist.

Admission for the concert is \$1 per person and tickets may be purchased from any member of the Choir or Chorus, and from Schmidt's Music Store.

The Choir has just returned from its annual tour, which lasted from Wednesday, April 17 to Sunday, April 21. Concerts were given at Highland Springs, Lynchburg, Falls Church, Waynesboro and Halifax.

Recent Tour
The 41 members who participated in the tour were selected from the 63 members of the Choir.

The tour seems to have been a huge success. A Waynesboro editor is quoted in writing, "Two score members of the William and Mary Choir visited Waynesboro the other evening and presented musical entertainment on a par with most professional programs and far above the usual college or university musical offering."

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Voice of the Eleven

A Beginning

By Doug Berryman

What is the purpose of a fraternity column? Certainly not to provide "insignificant chatter" which amuses no one and does nothing to promote or strengthen the fraternity system on campus.

If a column of this nature is to be at all effective, it must at least have the purpose of maintaining contact between the fraternities and the rest of the campus. In this context, it is my aim to give voice to the IFC. I feel that some contact must be established on the part of the fraternities, if for no other reason than to indicate that they are aware of the problems with which they are faced.

One of the facts which must be considered when any discussion about the fraternity system takes place on this campus is that we are in conditions quite different from those existing on many other campuses. To me, it is difficult to see how a fraternity on this campus can undertake many of the projects about which much criticism is raised.

On the question of academic responsibility and stimulus, which was raised last week at the opening session of the Student Forum, it should be said that control and discipline are difficult to maintain within our fraternities. Why? One of the answers lies in the fact that the fraternity men are not in living contact with each other the majority of the time.

It can be further noted that given a group of students who live together, there is more chance for them to have contact on an intellectual plane. On this campus, when the brothers get together, quite often it is on a social plane, not necessarily conducive to intellectual stimulation. As President Paschall said in his address to the IFC-Pan Hel assembly last Monday night, "The absence of houses is a deterrent to fraternity ideals." Dr. Paschall later raised the question, "Can real brotherhood be obtained without adequate housing?"

The point at which action begins is the appointment by the Board of Visitors of a committee to study all aspects of the situation. A dream? Perhaps, but last week the IFC set up a committee to explore the same material. If contact is maintained between the two committees, there is increased likelihood of there being definitive action taken in the long run. I hope the IFC and this column can maintain some portion of that contact.



Berryman

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

New Play 'Liberty Mill' Produced by J. Peet

"Liberty Mill," a new play by student Jack Peet, will be produced by the William and Mary Theatre April 28, at 8 p. m., in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The play was first performed at the College Drama Festival at the Richmond Museum in February. It deals with the problems created in a small town on the Eastern Seaboard when a large company moves in and begins to make improvements.

The production is open to the public. It will be followed by a discussion with the playwright, director and the cast to hear the opinions of the audience and to answer any questions.

Jack Peet is a native of Williamsburg. He wrote "Liberty Mill" for the playwriting course at the College. It is being directed by Frank J. Staroba. Technical supervision is by Albert Haak.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess that I myself have never been to Europe, but I do have a French poodle and a German shepherd, so I am not entirely unqualified.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Liechtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Ardora.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.



The old ones are thrown away

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. *Marlborough* is spelled *Marlborough*, but pronounced *Marlboro*. English spelling is very quaint, but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Little Women*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. They tell a story about Shaw once asking a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?"

The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee."

Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells fish."

"How is that?" said the friend.

Shaw answered, "Gh as in enough, o as in women, ti as in motion. Put them all together, you get fish."

This was very clever of Shaw when you consider that he was a vegetarian. And a good thing he was. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who enjoys a fine, rich breed of tobaccos, who appreciates a pure white filter, who likes a soft pack that is really soft, a Flip-Top box that really flips. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing there is nothing so welcome as a good flavorful Marlboro and a foot-bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

The guards at the Tower of London are called Beefeaters because they are always beefing about what they get to eat. This is also known as "cricket" or "petrol."

Well, I guess that about covers England. In next week's column we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

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* * *

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Scintillating Tribe Trackmen Rumble Over VMI Keydets

With sophomore sprinter Scott Ferguson setting the pace, the William and Mary track and field team ran away with its fifth dual-meet triumph Monday by crushing Virginia Military 83-57.

The margin of victory was the widest the Tribesmen have ever enjoyed over their rival Lexington track foes and easily displayed the marked progress the Tribe has made since the winter indoor season.

Ferguson, enjoying one of his most productive days, collected a pair of wins in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and added a second place in the broad jump.

The Canadian athlete achieved his success in the 100 yarder despite the hindrance of what skipper Harry Groves called a "poor start."

Noted Groves, "Ferguson was late getting off in the 100 yard dash. He was flinching back after almost jumping the gun and when the gun finally did go off he lost a step, but recovered sufficiently."

Ferguson's time in the 100 was a respectable 10.1. His 220 clocking of 22.9, however, was much more impressive, especially when the clocking of the eighth of a mile was around a curve.

"Scottie's time would have been about 22.2 or 22.3 on a straightaway," confided Groves. He ran a real fine race."

The track and field pilot explained that Ferguson had been hampered in most of this spring's earlier meets with the unfortunate circumstances of having to always run into a headwind. "That is why his times have not been up to par."

Ferguson proved to be the only double winner and highest point-maker on the Tribe's well-balanced squad. However junior Dick Savage also stood out for recognition under similar circumstances, with a pair of second places in the pole vault and high hurdles and a third in the hop step and jump.

"Savage's effort was really outstanding when you think about it," mused Groves. "Every event he entered was a skill event, where it takes constant strength and ability to do well. It is hard to do a good job in just one skill event, let alone three or more."

Groves also found special praise for quarter miler John Randolph, high jumper Bill Jeffries, discus thrower Kirk Gooding and distance runner Bob Lawson.

Randolph Coasts

Randolph, running in the 440 and mile relay coasted to a first in the quarter mile with a 50-flat clocking, and broke the 50 second barrier while anchoring the 3:24.2 mile relay event.

Lawson, who has set his sights on a possible Southern Conference two-mile championship burned out his Keydet opponents in his favorite race and went on to a 9:43.1 time, his fastest race of the season, which is just 1.1 second off his own school record.

"Lawson's opponents tried to go out and break him during the first mile," said Groves. "They kept sprinting around him, trying to upset his tactics. After a while he just left them behind."

In the high jump Jeffries cleared 6-2 with ease. The long-legged champion hopes to gain the William and Mary school record of 6-4½ by the end of the year.

Gooding, in winning the discus hurled the metal plate over 140 feet for the second week in a row with a toss of 142'1". The distance should be long enough to place him high in both the state and Southern Conference meets next month.

Gooding and Greene

The senior basketball star also placed second to chunky Joe Greene in the shot put. Greene muscled the 16-pound weight 45'9½" to remain as the Tribe's steadiest performer. He finished second to Gooding in the discus. In the rivaled conflict the Indians managed only nine first places to Virginia Military's seven. However, a Tribe superiority in depth was more than enough to compensate with an abundance of second and third places.

Groves found praise for sophomore Bill Hurley in this capacity. "Hurley ran very well in both the 220 and the quarter mile but he took a third and a second in the two races behind two real good boys."



Last Track Meet

Indians Bury Spiders; Cooke Shines In Win

William and Mary track coach Harry Groves took out most of his "big guns" yesterday in a varsity-frosh dual meet with Richmond, but it was no use as the Indians and Papooses turned both contests into routs 107-33 and 114-23.

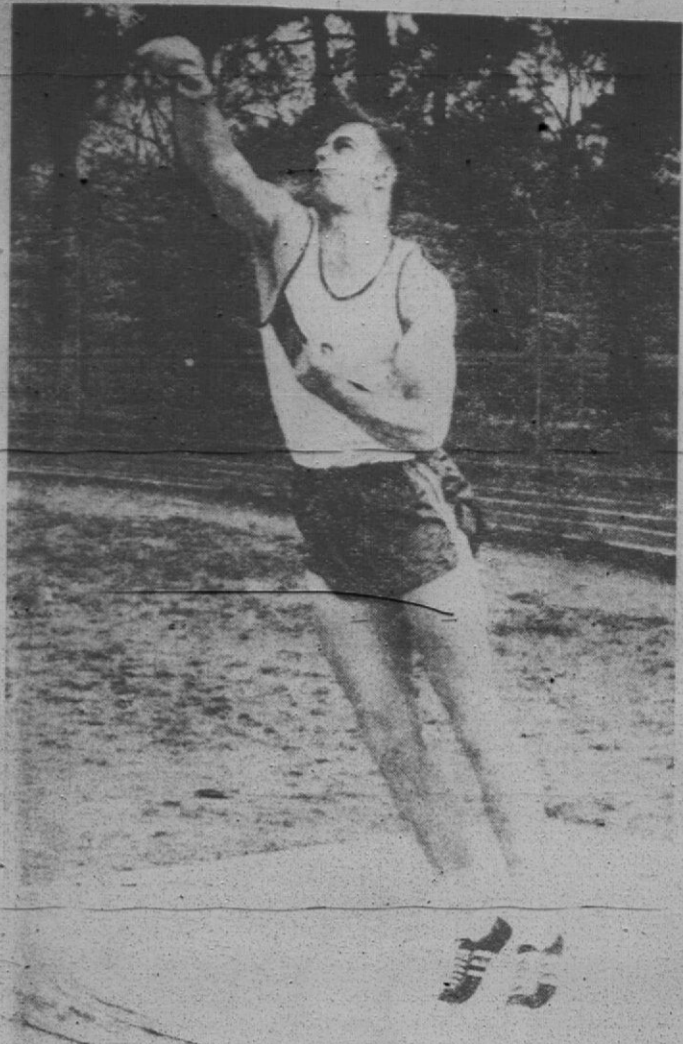
The win for the varsity ended their dual meet schedule with a neat 6-1 mark. All that remains on the Tribe agenda is the State Meet May 4 and the Southern Conference Championships May 11 and 12.

In yesterday's clobbering the varsity Indians captured 15 of 16 possible events without the aid of such aces as Pete Raihofer, Bill Hurley and John Randolph.

Coach Groves was pleased with most of the results but had special praise for diminutive distance ace Charlie Cooke, who won the two-mile run with a 10:17.4 and ran the best mile of his career in posting a second place 4:38 behind Bob Lawson.

Hinkel Wins Javelin

Other varsity standouts included Doug Hinkel, who won the javelin with a 182 foot throw. L. T. Lilliston, who took firsts in both the high and intermediate hurdles, Scott Ferguson, who took first places in the broad jump and 100 yard dash, and Kirk Gooding, who won the discus and placed second in the high jump and shot put.



STEADY PERFORMERS

Two of the steadiest track performers for the Indians this season have been varsity shot-putter Joe Greene (shown above) and freshman high scorer Dennis Haglan (right) in the broad jump. (Bob Gatten Photo)

Dennis Haglan Paces Frosh Thinclad Win

Dennis Haglan and John Markland totaled 28 points between them to pace the William and Mary freshman track team to their second win of the season, 93-47 over the Virginia Military Rats.

Haglan scored three firsts, in the 100 yard dash, the broad jump and the triple pump, and

added a second place in the high jump for his total.

Markland set the pace in the 330 hurdles to second's to Haglan in the broad jump and triple jump and placed third in the 100 yard sprint.

The pair of football players almost took the spotlight away from track standout Jimmy Johnson, who had another record day, eclipsing the old freshman 880 standard with a torrid 1:56.9 clocking.

Another Record Day

Johnson completed the record-smashing feat following his mile race in which he equalled his school record time of 4:21.8 set last week at the Colonial Relays.

"Competition helped Jimmy get the 880 record," remarked track skipper Harry Groves. VMI's Don Louthan was on Jimmy's heels until the last 20 yards before he finally fell off the pace."

Haglan "one of the best all-around athletes we've had," won the 100 in a 10.3 clocking, broad jumped 21'1½" and triple jumped 41'6".

Bates, Keen, Gronning Other top scorers for the Indians were Rodgers Bates, who took a first in the shot put and a second in the discus, Willy Keen, who won the high hurdles and then finished third in both the high jump and 330 hurdles, and Jamie Gronning who was first in the 220 second in the 100.

The Papoose took 10 of 16 first places, sweeping the 100 yard dash and outscoring the Rats 8-1 in the mile, the shot put, the broad jump, the 220, the javalin, and the triple jump.

Ron Martin and Tom Bleklcki a pair of strong-armed newcomers to the freshman team placed 1-2 in the javalin. Martin, a New Jersey product, won the event with a toss of 140'5".

Groves also cited the efforts of pole vaulter Gene Griffin, who cleared 12 feet while winning his favorite event. Still learning to use his fiberglass pole, the 12-foot height marked his best effort this year.

Indian Golfers Drop 3 Straight

William and Mary's unblemished 4-0 golf record of last week was rudely torn down this past week as the Tribesmen dropped successive matches to VMI (8½-1½), Virginia Tech (6½-2½) and the University of Virginia (5-4).

In the latest match against the Cavaliers it took judges ruling on a provisional ball (one that has been used in place of a lost ball) to turn the tide towards the Charlottesville outfit.

In the Virginia match the Indians controlled the top four-some as number one playing Joe Cunningham defeated Ralph Callahan 1-up and Jim Cuddihy edged John Verity 1-up on nineteenth holes. William and Mary also won the best ball 1-up.

However, only number six playing Bill Houk was able to salvage another Tribe triumph, as he defeated John Yoder, 4 and 2.

Against VMI the Indians came very close in two matches. Terry Lady, playing number three, and Jim Cuddihy, number four, both lost by 1-up scores. The pair halved the best ball to gain William and Mary's only points.

In the Virginia Tech encounter, Cuddihy tied his fourth seeded opponent 1½-1½ and teamed with Lady again to gain the foursome's best ball 2-1.

A match with M.I.T. today and the state meet Monday and Tuesday will end the golf season.



HOLD THAT LINE
Lynne Marcus, William and Mary's lacrosse goalie defends her goal against a host of Hollins College attackers in some of last Saturday's action. The Hollins team defeated the Squaws 8-3.

Hollins College Lacrossers Rout William & Mary Squaws 8-3

BY CAROL ANNE WYLIE

Hollins College defeated the William and Mary lacrosse team 8-3 in the season's opener Saturday.

Despite the high score, the game was closely played and the Squaws held control during the first few minutes of each half. Janet Willer began the scoring with a goal for William and Mary. The score at the end of the first half was 3-1 in favor of Hollins.

Captain Judy Bryan sent the ball to a teammate on the draw, beginning the second half. After a series of successful pass plays, Judy slammed the ball past the Hollins goalie making the score 3-2.

The Hollins team however, proved too experienced for the freshman-filled William and Mary outfit. Except for a final Squaw goal by Lynn Marcus, the game belonged to Hollins, as they tallied four straight

goals in the last five minutes of play.

Freshman Beryl Slayton is to be congratulated for her good defensive work in her first game as goalie for the Squaws.

William and Mary will face Westhampton College here on the women's athletic field at 4 p. m. today. Next week the team will travel to Baltimore to face the team from Goucher College.

Frosh Netmen Hailed as Most Promising Ever At Reservation

BY ALLEN SINSHEIMER

The 1963 men's freshman tennis team opened its season last week after about a month of hard practice. The squad has worked hard and Coach Ed Derringer calls the freshman, "the finest batch of freshmen I've ever been able to work with."

Leading the team is Scott Hershey, a deep rallying left-hander, whose steadiness and fine serve make him the number one player on the squad.

Next on the team is Allan White. Al won the school intramural tennis tournament last fall, but has been having trouble with his strokes so far this year. He is, however, slowly regaining the form with which he copped the intramural trophy.

Playing third and fourth on the team are Jim Moss and Wally Bembenista, both of who are predominately net chargers and rely on their volleying and drop shots when necessary.

Shea Irratical

Rounding out the top six are Walt Shea and Delk Simpson. Shea has been irratical so far this year, but now is slowly getting into shape. Simpson has just recently made the starting six, barely edging out Dave Parker for the final singles slot.

In the first match the Pa-poses were defeated by Maury High School of Norfolk 5-3 with one match called because of darkness. Only Moss and Bembenista were able to win in singles with most of the

other players losing from nervousness, which always comes with an opener.

The second match proved successful to the squad as the defeated James Blair 7-2 in an easy romp last Tuesday on the Tribe courts.

In this one only White lost in singles and only one doubles match was dropped. Incidentally, one of the competitors from Blair was President Davis Y. Paschall's son David.

Varsity Plays GW

The varsity squad had been inactive for the past week.

Yesterday they took on Georgetown in Washington and tomorrow play George Washington. George Washington is the defending champion of the Southern Conference and this year's edition of their squad has already proved itself by defeating Fort Eustis, a tennis power. The match could be tough for the varsity.

William and Mary's netters have only two matches remaining for the season. The Tribe will host Richmond and West Virginia next Wednesday and Friday.

TRIBE TALK

WITH TOM GARDO
SPORTS EDITOR



A Good Haul

William and Mary's grid coaches went on an all-out search for scholastic ends this winter following a post-season confab in which they decided that the flanker positions would be a keynote for future success.

Their results were fantastic. After four months of "beating the bushes," the Tribe football skippers came up with a banner crop of five ends, touted by head mentor Milt Drewer as "the finest group of ends ever to come to William and Mary."

Leading the quintet, which includes two Virginia athletes, a New Jersey product and a District of Columbia standout, is Randy Glesencamp of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Standing 6-4 and weighing in at 205, Glesencamp is considered one of the seven best gridiron prospects in western Pennsylvania. A member of the all WPIAL first team Glesencamp's best attributes are a good pair of hands and the ability to get into the clear with ease. He is also an outstanding baseball player.

The two Virginia aces are William Dunn of Lane High in Charlottesville and Ray Gowin of Lynchburg's E. C. Glass. Dunn stands 6-3 and tips the scale at 210 while Gowin is a 6-2, 205 pounder.

Dunn, who is on the starting All-State eleven also averaged 17 points per game for his basketball team. Gowin has gained a wide fame in the Western District for his vicious blocking.

Washington's addition to the Indian club will be Ned Carr of St. Johns. "An outstanding receiver," Carr was an All-Catholic, All-American and an outstanding basketball player.

Chuck Albertson, of Butler High, Butler, N. J., was the favorite target of Jack Becker, William and Mary's recently signed All-American quarterback. "A boy with real good speed," Albertson was the target on 10 of Becker's touchdown passes.

These five will be teaming with one of the most sought after scholastic players in the East this past winter, Pittsburgh fullback Jim Flanigan.

Tabbed as one who "can't miss" Flanigan 6-3, 220 was a Pennsylvania All-Stater, renowned for his linebacking ability. Other coaches trying to recruit him rated him as one of the most complete football players in quality rich Pennsylvania.

As a scholastic track star Flanigan tossed the shot better than 56 feet and took second place in the state discus throw. An honor student and interested in marine biology he cited the academic challenge as his reason for deciding on the Williamsburg school.

How's The Weather Up There

Sitting at the tail end of the Southern Conference pennant race, it is hard to put one's thoughts on how the rest of the league is doing, or who is battling it out for the top rung.

Nevertheless, if we take a look, we will see that West Virginia and Virginia Tech appear to be on a collision course with the showdown scheduled to take place at Blacksburg on Monday.

The two baseball powers meet each other in a double header with only a half game separating them. The Techmen are 7-0 in conference play and 11-4 overall while West Virginia has a 7-1 record in the league and boasts an overall mark of 15-1.

West Virginia's 14 game winning streak, the longest in Mountaineer history since their 1908 club recorded 20 straight victories, was snapped only last Monday by Richmond's (then winless) Spiders 6-3.

The rundown on the rest of the SC is like this: VMI (4-2, 11-5), George Washington (3-2, 4-6), Richmond (2-3, 2-6), The Citadel (2-4, 6-6), Furman (1-4, 4-9), Davidson (1-7, 4-14) and William and Mary (0-4, 0-9).

Baseball Statistics

Name	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg.
Sam Miller	2	7	1	3	1	.428
Jeff Nickel	9	36	4	13	8	.361
Jay Nickel	7	27	3	8	2	.296
Irish O'Hara	9	17	1	5	3	.294
Lee Smoot	4	17	3	5	2	.294
Mike Sopchak	7	21	4	6	1	.285
Mike Griffin	9	31	5	8	8	.258
Bob Sizemore	4	8	0	2	1	.250
John Findlay	4	4	2	1	0	.250
Dick Bennett	8	26	3	6	1	.231
Roger Hardy	9	31	2	7	1	.228
Tom Yerkes	9	31	3	6	5	.194
Ken Williams	9	32	4	4	2	.125
Roger Miller	4	4	0	0	0	.000
Mike Bahr	3	2	0	0	0	.000

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SET FOR A WIN

Two Tribe pitchers, John Findlay (left) and Jim Hunter are ready for William and Mary's first baseball win of the year. Findlay will start one end of Saturday's doubleheader with Furman, Hunter is set for relief duty.

Indian Nine Remains Winless, Lose to Pittsburgh Spiders

The winless Indian diamond nine of Coach Joe Agee will try to snap its eight game losing streak when they entertain the Purple Paladins of Furman in a double-header tomorrow afternoon.

Rookie coach Jack Power's Paladins, with a record of 4-9 (1-4 in the conference) have had problems throughout the year in the pitching department and at second base.

Lettermen Bob Rasmussen and Dennis Hinent, both right-handers, are the stoppers of the mound staff, while sophs John McCormick and Ralph Harwood have also hurled well at times.

Furman's batting punch is supplied by senior Benny Bienkowski at first base and left-handed outfielder Sam Pickens, both 400 swingers last year. Other key men in the Paladin batting order are sophomore thirdbaseman Phil King, diminutive shortstop Dave Beck and catcher Ernie Zuberer.

The Tribe will attempt to counter this array of sluggers with the slants of left Irish O'Hara and righthander John Findlay.

The Tribe's last three defeats have come at home at the hands of Virginia Tech, Pittsburgh and Richmond respectively by scores of 8-4, 23-3 and 6-3.

Against Tech the Braves dropped behind early, as the Gobblers picked up a second inning tally on a single, a stolen base and a double by catcher Larry Lawson. The Gobblers iced the contest by adding four more runs on five William and Mary errors in their half of the third inning.

The Indians scored a marker on a sacrifice fly in the sixth and another on an infield out in the seventh frame.

Indians Score

A pair of walks to Roger Hardy and Tom Yerkes, a single by Dick Bennett, another one-base hit by Bruce O'Hara and a sacrifice by sophomore second baseman brought home two futile runs for the Tribe in the eighth.

In the Pittsburgh mismatch the Panthers, touted as one of the best baseball club's in the northeast, jumped out in front of the Tribe with five runs in the first inning. Two of Pittsburgh's five first inning hits were home runs and another was a triple.

Pittsburgh scored four more in third and then eight in the fifth when 12 batters came to the plate, eight got base-hits and three collected home runs.

Called After Seven

The contest was called after seven innings when the undefeated Panthers had collected 23 runs and 25 hits.

For the Indians Sam Miller, playing in his first game, Bruce O'Hara and Jeff Nickel each got two base hits.

Against Richmond walks proved fatal to the Tribe as starting hurler Bob Sizemore walked home two runs with the bases loaded in the second inning and then gave up a two-run base hit to Richmond's centerfielder Bob Stewart, which later proved decisive.

The Indians scored two runs in the third inning on a walk to shortstop Yerkes and three consecutive hits by Sopcak, Mike Griffin and O'Hara.

O'Hara opened up the sixth with a double and scored on a single by Hardy, cutting the margin to 4-3, the closest the Indians came to being ahead all week.

Kappa Alpha Unbeaten; Seek Softball Crown

BY GARY CHOCKLETT

Intramural softball action during the past week can be generally summed up in one phrase: The winners won and the losers lost.

The only exception was the result of a postponed game between Sig Ep (1-3) and PiKA (3-1) played Tuesday. Sig Ep came up with seven runs in the final inning to triumph over PiKA 10-9.

Behind 3-0, PiKA failed to score until the sixth inning, when three walks, several errors and a Bob Buckley's home run netted seven runs. Following Sig Ep's seven run blast in the final frame, PiKA scored only once.

PiKA regained its winning form shakily by downing Kappa Sig 10-9. PiKA scored eight runs in the first inning only to see Kappa Sig whittle down the lead by crossing the plate six times in the first two innings.

After three scoreless innings, Kappa Sig tied the score, scrounging up two runs from two walks, a single, a wild pitch and an error. Undaunted, PiKA came back for two runs in the sixth. Pitcher Skip King allowed only one run in the Kappa Sig seventh to take the win.

Still improving, PiKA convincingly stomped Theta Delt 15-1. Scoring two runs in the first inning, five in the second, three in the third, two in the fourth and four in the sixth inning mostly on single, the PiKA's had no trouble in recording the victory.

KA Unbeaten

Theta Delt took another one on the chin in losing to unbeaten KA 8-4. KA scored four runs in the first inning. Dan Armour's lead off homer, two errors and a double gave the KA's half of the total score. Contained well until the fourth inning, KA scored four more when Bill Hehner's home run cleared the bases.

Theta Delt didn't solve Steve Merrill's pitching until the sixth inning when they scored once. A three run rally was choked when Merrill got the last three batters out on pop flies.

Sigma Pi struck the first blow in a relatively low scoring contest, which they lost 4-3 to Kappa Alpha. Sigma Pi scored two of their three runs in the second inning on four walks and a hit by John Joplin. KA bounced back to

score three times in the same inning.

The eMagnificants or Mags, the only independent team in the league, nipped SAE in the sixth inning. The four runs scored came from a home run by Roger Bergey, a walk, two errors and a double.

The contest started badly for the Mags as SAE scored two runs in the first and second innings each. George Dunlap scored SAE's other run in the final frame on an error.

The Mags got their other two runs when Bergey hit his first four bagger of the day with a man on in the fourth.

The undefeated Mags triumphed again Tuesday by defeating Sig Ep 6-3. Sig Ep scored two runs in the first inning and their third and final run in the fifth.

The Mags, behind the pitching of Charlie Woolum scored in the first (two runs), scored two runs in the second, one in the third and one in the fifth inning.

Sig Ep fell again in a loss to Kappa Sig. Sig Ep scored five runs in the first inning to take the lead. Five walks, two singles added up for the five runs. However, Kappa Sig came back for the runs in their half of the inning. Somehow Dave Hunter got on first (the scorebook tells not), then a walk, a double by Jim Roy, another walk and a single by Tim Walters tallied the three runs.

Sig Ep was held scoreless and almost hitless (three hits) after the first inning while Kappa Sig scored a run in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings. Ash Woodbridge's double brought in the winning run in the final inning.

Lambda Chi beat Pi Lamb 4-3 in a low scoring contest last Thursday. Lambda Chi scoring occurred in the second inning aided by the errors of their opponents. Norvel Burrow's singled and error a Pete MacIntosh single and two more errors gave the Lambda Chi's their margin of victory.

Other intramural action occurring last week was a slugfest between Sigma Nu and Phi Tau. The lead changed back and fourth until Sigma Nu finally pulled the game out of the fire and went on to win 10-9.

Soph Women

Sophomore women who will have 54 academic hours and 54 quality points by June are requested to declare their majors in the office of the Dean of Women in Marshall-Wythe. If students are undecided about their majors, it is suggested that they make appointments with the heads of the departments in which they are interested before seeing the Dean of Women. All day students are requested to report to the Dean on April 29 and 30 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Cricket Club Whips British Outfit 115-110

BY LLOYD STABLEFORD

Chris Reiss and co-captain John Gette combined to produce 97 runs, as the W&M Colonials spoked the British Commonwealth Cricket Club 115-110 in last Sunday's Washington, D. C., match. The victory was the squad's first of the season. They have one previous loss to the University of North Carolina.

Walloping the ball to all parts of the field, Reiss accounted for 63 tallies. It was the second time that he has

gone over sixty runs. In a match last year against the Chesapeake Casuals, Reiss blasted for 64 markers. Gette scored his highest game total in three years, as he struck for 34 runs. Field captain, Dave McDougal, was the only other scorer, with 7 runs.

Fielding by the Colonials proved important as four catches were recorded and one batsman was run out. Gette was particularly sharp as the wicket keeper in preventing several passed balls.

This weekend the W&M cricket contingent faces two opponents on successive days, Saturday. The Chesapeake Casuals, who have a two and one record against the Colonials, will be on hand. Sunday's match will see the B.C.C.C. trying to avenge their past defeat. Both contests will take place at one o'clock on the Court House Green.

Practice sessions this past week have emphasized fielding. An intrasquad match was played Thursday in a pre-weekend tune-up. The expectation is that the forthcoming matches will be close ones, with the batting and defensive fielding being highly important.

Majorettes?

Majorette tryouts will be held April 29, 30 and May 1 and 2 from 4-5:30 in Jefferson gym. Experience is not a definite prerequisite. The first three days will consist of learning the marching, and twirling routines. Actual tryouts will be conducted on Friday afternoon.



John Gette

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Sailing Holds Fascination For Energetic W&M Co-ed

BY TOM GARDO

Sally Goodwin set foot on her first sailing sloop before she could talk. Since that moment, choppy waters and sailboats have held a strange fascination for the bright-eyed William and Mary freshman from Newport News.

In just three weeks, Sally, in her sixth year of competitive sailing, will open the 1963 regatta season at the annual Maury Regatta in Norfolk. Sally will be attempting to defend her title in the Sailfish class which she won last year in a come from behind victory.

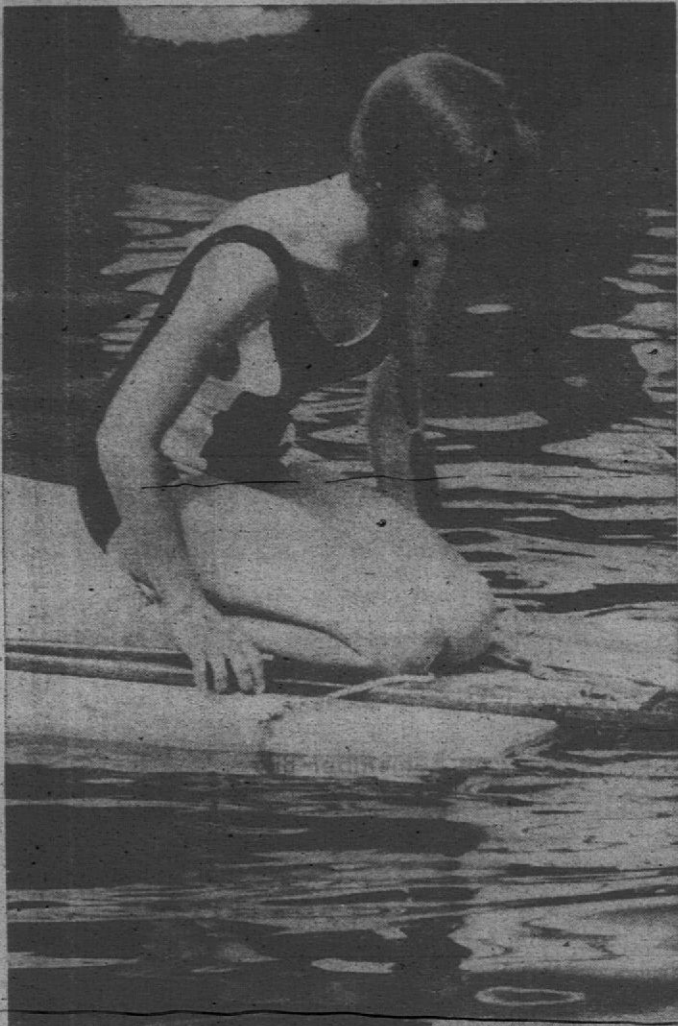
The Sailfish, which suited Sally's durable talents ideally, is really nothing more than a surfboard with a sail and a rudder. The fragile craft can be easily dumped, but unlike most other sailboats, after once turning over it can be righted again with a minimum of time and effort. These qualities of the craft provide for some of the most daring and exciting races in the sailing field.

Sometimes however, it can become downright dangerous. Sally relates one experience, of hers, a few years back that would make one quite apprehensive about a seemingly "soft" sport.

"We were going directly into the wind in Hampton Roads," mused Sally. "We were tacking, that is, we were sort of zig-zagging back and forth in order to make some headway, when suddenly we realized that a huge tanker was heading straight towards us. He was blowing his horn and we were scared to death, because we couldn't get out of the way. Finally he veered enough so to miss us by a short distance, but we sure got a good scare and a bad dumping by the ship's wake."

Nevertheless, despite the dangers and the inconveniences, "sometimes a squall will come up when you're miles from shore and it gets freezing cold," Sally keeps at it. "I guess it is in my blood. I love the adventure and not having to feel like a sissy girl."

Whatever her reasons, there is no denying that Sally is good. With fifteen championship trophies to her name Sally plans on another full summer of action. "That is unless I have to come to summer school."



"Sailing Sally," On her way!

Women Netters Win 1st; Wells Returns To Line-Up

William and Mary's women tennis team gained their first win of the season last Saturday by trimming Mary Washington 4-1. The ladies however were foiled in their effort to even their record at 2-2 on Tuesday when a strong Sweet Briar team whitewashed W&M 5-0.

The lasses triumph was highlighted by Liz Hotchkin's upset of Betty Anne Murphy, a former 18-and-under Virginia state champion.

Miss Hotchkin, a classy placement artist, rallied to take the last two sets from the former title-holder 6-4, 6-1. Miss Murphy had downed the William and Mary ace 6-1 in the first set.

Joan Brame picked up the other Squaw singles victory with a 6-4, 6-2 whipping of Mary Ellen Houston. Sally Mac Smith almost completed a shutout for the winners before falling 6-3, 8-6 in a long struggle.

Two doubles wins for the William and Mary outfit were highlighted by the return of Sally Wells to the line-up.

Miss Wells, one of the steadiest members of last year's team, was sidelined this spring

with a leg injury. She teamed with Leslie McAneny on Saturday for a 7-5, 6-2 victory.

Melinda Duke and Mary Anne Dalton were the final Squaw winners with an easy 6-0, 6-2 match.

Against Lynchburg's Sweet Briar team the Indians outfit was almost handcuffed as they were able to take only two sets through the whole affair.

Miss Wells managed to take one set against Gale Rothrock 6-2 before losing the last two 6-0, 6-2.

Frosh Baseballers Lose to U. of R.; Bane Leads Attack in Chowan Loss

BY STAN ROTHENBERG

The highly touted William and Mary freshman team got their ears pinned back in a hurry last week against Richmond and Chowan Junior College.

Richmond rallied in the bottom of the ninth inning to nip the Papoose outfit 7-6 while Chowan used its superiority in experience to outlast William and Mary in a double header 6-3 and 7-0.

In Richmond contest the Little Indians opened up the scoring in the first inning with a three run uprising.

Bane Hits Double

Four walks, a pair of stolen bases and second baseman Johnny Bane's double to centerfield brought home all the runs.

Pinky Henderson, the club's centerfielder, connected for a bases-empty homerun in the fifth inning to up the Papoose margin to 4-0.

Richmond battled back for three runs in the fifth inning and three more in the seventh to ake a temporary 6-4 lead.

Spiders Rally

A single, a pair of walks and a triple by Richmond outfielder Dave Jones accounted for the Spider tallies in the seventh frame.



Sally Prepares Her Craft

William and Mary knotted the score again in the eighth inning with a two run rally.

Bill Weiland led things off with a single and was moved to second on a one-base hit to left by Keith Taylor. Bane, collecting his third hit of the day knocked home Weiland.

Danny Surface hit a long sacrifice fly to right which scored Taylor. However, Bane in an effort to score from second on the tag-up was out at the plate, ending the rally!

The game remained deadlocked until Richmond's half of the ninth when a sacrifice fly brought home the winning run from third.

Against Chowan, a club that has already had nine games under their belts, the William and Mary frosh were outclassed.

In the opener the Paposes outhit Chowan seven to three but were plagued by poor defensive play. William and Mary's hits were scattered and the Tribesmen could never seem to muster a big rally.

Different Story

The second game was a different story as Chowan's pitching staff limited the Tribe to only five hits.

Bane was tops again with two sannies and was helped at the plate by Keith Taylor, Joe Plumeri and George Pearce.

The Paposes will try to improve their mark this coming Wednesday in a home game against Benedictine High School of Richmond.

Last week's three losses dropped the Papoose record to 1-3. The freshman team has a 12 game schedule.

Williamsburg THEATRE
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HOLLYWOOD PROVIEW ENGAGEMENT of a new first-run feature

BEAN-MEENY-MINEY-MO! WHICH IS THE DOLL FOR DADDY-O?

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Open 7 - 1:30

Wigwam STUDENT CENTER

W&M Writers Present Readings

Three young members of the William and Mary English faculty who are winning renown as poets and authors — John French, David Jenkins and Dabney Stuart — will present an evening of readings from their works at 8 p. m. on Thursday, in the Campus Center Ballroom under the auspices of the Student Committee on Lectures and Concerts.

John French, instructor in English, will open the evening's program by reading a recently completed short story, "The Horst Wessel Lied." He is a graduate of St. Vincent's College (Maryland) and holds an M.A. in English from Johns Hopkins University.

A member of the William and Mary faculty since 1961, French has published stories and poetry in *Accent*, *Epos*, *The Quarterly Review of Literature* and *Quixote*.

Dabney Stuart, a native Richmonder and also an instructor in English at William and Mary since 1961, received his degree at Davidson College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and his M.A. at Harvard University, where he was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. He received the Harvard Summer Poetry Prize in 1962 and earlier this year was awarded a Willett Research Prize by the College for current work on a long narrative poem, "Fair," a portion of which he will read at next Thursday's program.

Stuart has published poems in *Epos*, *Impetus*, *The Lyric*,

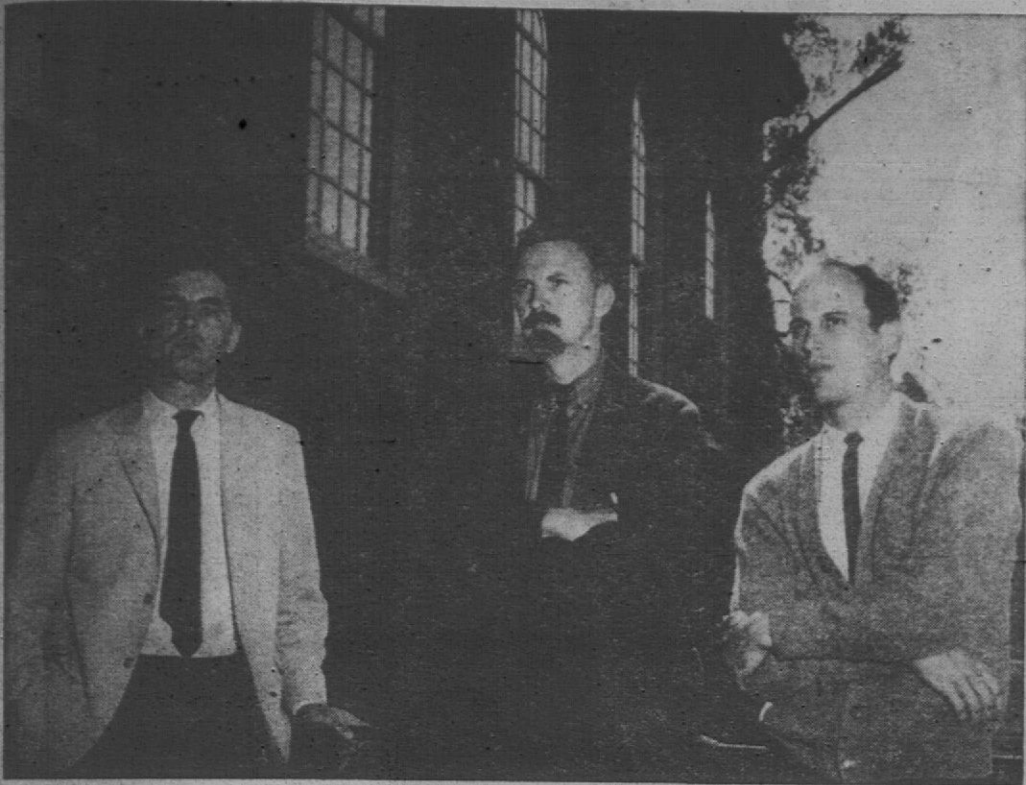
Metamorphosis and has been accepted for forthcoming publication by *Poetry Magazine*.

David Clay Jenkins, an assistant professor of English who came to William and Mary in 1956, is both well-known in local literary circles and is an established writer of national repute. A native of Alabama, he received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Alabama and his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa, where he studied in the famous Writer's Workshop under the celebrated poet Paul Engle, as well as studying under Robert Lowell, Walter Van Tilburg Clark, Verlin Cassill and others.

Jenkins has travelled, lectured and conducted research widely in this country and in Europe during summers and he has been invited to be a guest at Yaddo, a working artists' colony in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., this coming summer.

Jenkins will conclude the program with readings of several short pieces of his published and unpublished poetry and prose.

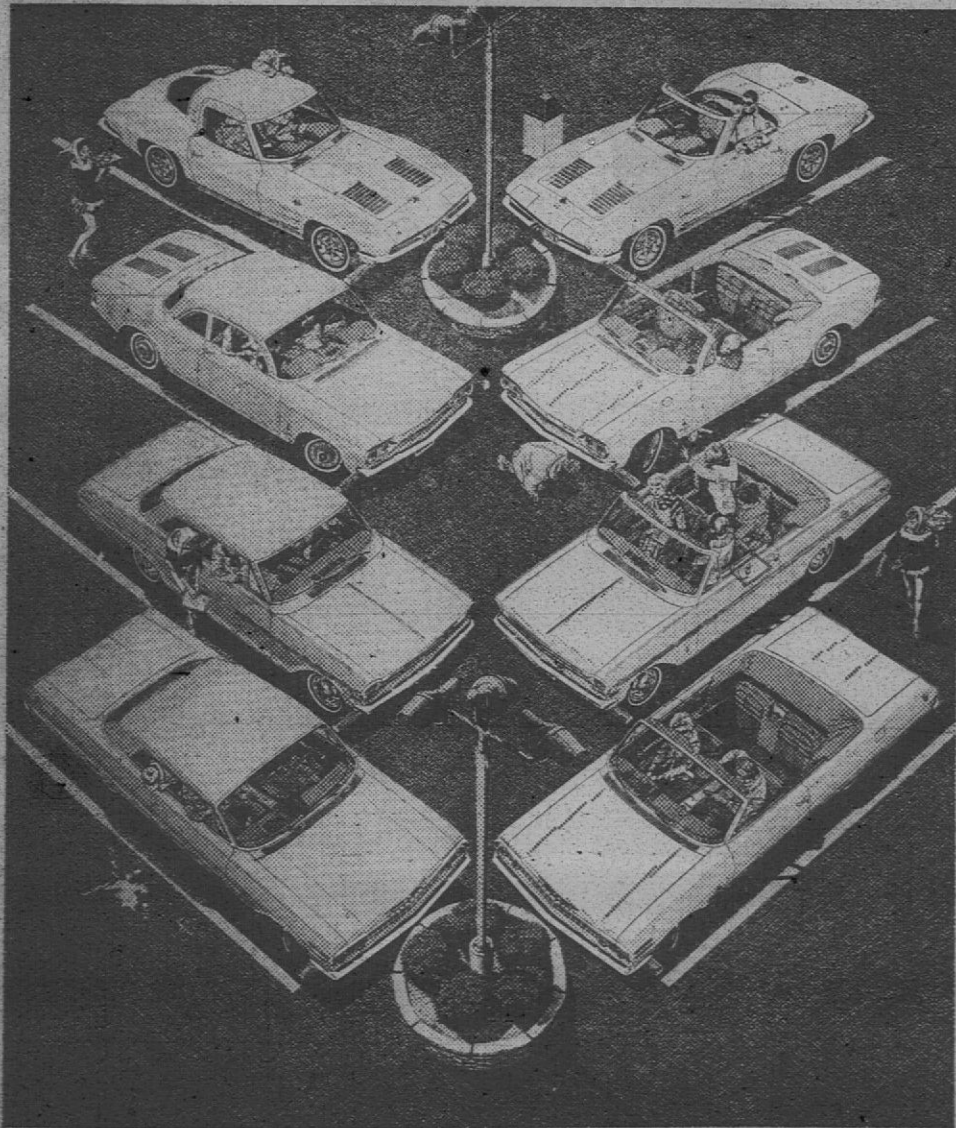
Sponsorship of this evening of readings concludes a year's successful activity for the newly-formed Student Committee on Lectures and Concerts which opened last fall with a highly acclaimed faculty lecture series on the "Good Life and American Society."



W&M WRITERS PRESENT READINGS

Three William and Mary faculty members will present readings from their works Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. From left, John French, David Jenkins and Dabney Stuart. The program will include a short story by French, a poem by Jenkins and a portion of a long narrative poem by Stuart. The Student Committee on Lectures and Concerts is sponsoring the program. — Thomas L. Williams/Flat Hat

From the top—Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Club Coupe and Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 SS Sport Coupe and Convertible, Chevrolet Impala SS Sport Coupe and Convertible. Super Sport and Spyder equipment optional at extra cost.



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Student of the Week

Cathy Day Thinks Campus Needs 'A Little Imagination'

BY W. WILFORD KALE

"What this campus needs is a little imagination," emphasized senior Cathy Day. "The school needs a spark, places where you can have a little fun."

Speaking about imagination, Cathy continued, "People who want to take chances should take them instead of always talking about them. Actions always speak better than words."

Cathy, an ex-math major now concentrating in English, has been connected with publications since first arriving on campus. She has been assistant News Editor, News Editor, and Associate Editor of the Flat Hat. This year Cathy has

also served as secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, and worked for the News Bureau.

"If you're a snoopy person," commented Cathy, "work on the Flat Hat. You may get into a little trouble and play hide-and-go-seek a while, but it's still worth every minute of it."

In talking about her past four years at William and Mary, Cathy insists, "One thing that is bad about the school is its utter inefficiency. I don't see how the school can operate when some people come to work only two or three a week. Sometimes it's hard to find them even when they are at work."

Cathy made it clear that she doesn't like the upswing in ratio of in-state students to the out-of-state group. "When you look at the top offices in school, a majority of them are filled with out-of-staters. The school is cutting its own throat when it doesn't admit more of these good students," added Cathy.

"I can't understand how they can keep talking about the small liberal arts school when the enrollment has increased almost a thousand since my freshman year," said Cathy.

The Landrum dormitory president mentioned that the College has an outstanding reputation and she hopes it never loses it. "I hate to think of the day when the public realizes that the school isn't as good as they think. It might even become just another state teachers college. I certainly hope not, because it can be a really great liberal arts institution," Cathy commented.

Cathy underlined, "The only reason any person really criticizes the school or says anything about it is because they like it. If they didn't like it, nothing would be said."



John Gaidies Photo

Cathy Day

Greek Week Starts With Paschall Address

Opening annual Greek Week, President Davis Y. Paschall addressed the sorority-fraternity world last Monday night to express some views, hopes and concerns pertaining to the Greek systems at William and Mary.

Stating that he strongly believed in the traditional place of fraternities and sororities on the campus, the president stressed that the organizations should not be limited to "social affairs. Fraternities and sororities can help to make the formative college years the student's happiest and most worthwhile."

In answer to the question "Are sororities and fraternities really necessary?" Paschall declared, "The formal organization permits an excellent opportunity for leadership and participation and undoubtedly can be a significant aid in the social adjustment of students. Moreover, pride in the position of the organization on the campus at times impels students to undertake college activities to which they might not have otherwise aspired."

Believing everyone should work together toward solving problems and toward improvement, Paschall presented the pros and cons of deferred rush and the practical questions to be considered in building fraternity houses.

In his concluding remarks, the president spoke of the future of the Greek system here. "... we should be constantly alert and cognizant of the fact that studies show fraternities and sororities to be under attack and in a period of a mild crisis nationally. Fraternities and sororities at William and Mary must be ever vigilant that they do not allow ideals to dwindle silently away."



GOOD DINING

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

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

Mr. Lucky's special guest this week is Mary K. Walsh.

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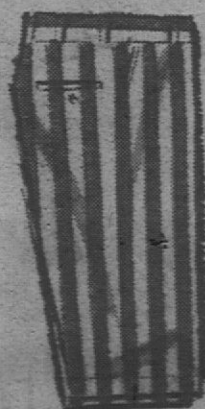
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1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.

I don't know any presidents.

2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.

He's a veterinarian.



3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.

4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks, simple as that.



5. A letter to the employment manager! Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.

Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable—an executive training spot that's interesting, pays a good salary and has a lot of promise for the future.

6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?

I'm not the president, but I'll try.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1235 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N.Y.
See your Placement Officer for further information
or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.



The Journeymen

Spring Finals Slated For Mid-May Weekend

Taking a page from the history books, a "Southern Plantation Garden Party" will be recreated in the Sunken Garden highlighting this year's Spring Finals scheduled for May 10 and 11.

Si Zentner and his orchestra will play at Friday night's "Garden Party" dance, which will be held from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m. The Journeymen, a folk-singing group will be in concert on the following evening.

Replacing the usual Saturday night combo dance, the concert will be held at the Lake Matoaka Amphitheater, beginning at 8:10 p. m. Tickets for both events will be \$8 with no individual event tickets being sold.

Decorations committee chairman, Bill Black, has announced that a gazebo, built by the Backdrop Club under the direction of Mr. Al Haak, will be painted white, with an illuminating pink roof. The structure, as well as the entire garden scene, will be accented by colored lights.

A lily pool and fountain will be situated immediately in front of the gazebo, while Japanese lanterns will be placed around the familiar, raised dance platforms. Flowers and a huge rainbow at the entrance of the gardens will add to the formal garden atmosphere.

Hurricane lamps will light individual tables and refreshments, which will be catered, will be served from decorated tables located at the front of the Gardens.

We feel that the Finals will be about twice as large as last year," commented co-chairman Sammy Sadler. "Our budget has



Si Zentner

been increased because of the tremendous success of the dance last year, thereby giving us a chance to make the decorations more elaborate. We have also been able to add the Saturday night concert," continued Sadler.

Co-chairmen for the Student Association sponsored week-end are Dave Hunter and Sammy Sadler. Other committee chairmen are the following: Reed Murtagh, Publicity; Bill Black, Decorations; Tony Steinmeyer, Colonial Festival; Cathy Weise and Lynn Meushaw, Refreshments; Sue Roach, Invitation.

W&M Spotlights Zentner, Folk Trio

Fresh, vigorous, enthusiastic, spirited, imaginative, creative and dynamic could well be the words used to describe the Journeymen and Si Zentner, entertainers for this year's Spring Finals.

Si Zentner's orchestra, which will perform Friday night, was chosen as the top new band in the country this past year. After having toured the country for only one year, Zentner was chosen the number six ranked band leader in the 1962 Playboy jazz poll.

Early in Zentner's career he was feature trombone soloist for Les Brown, Harry James and Jimmy Dorsey. His own hit records include "A Thinking Man's Band," "Great Band With Great Voices," "Suddenly It's Swing" and "Big Band Plays the Big Hits."

Appearing Saturday night, the Journeymen — Richard

Weissman, Scot McKenzie and John Phillips — rose to fame with their recording of "500 Miles" and "River Come Down." After those hits their up hill battle to fame ended and offers from across the country were opened up.

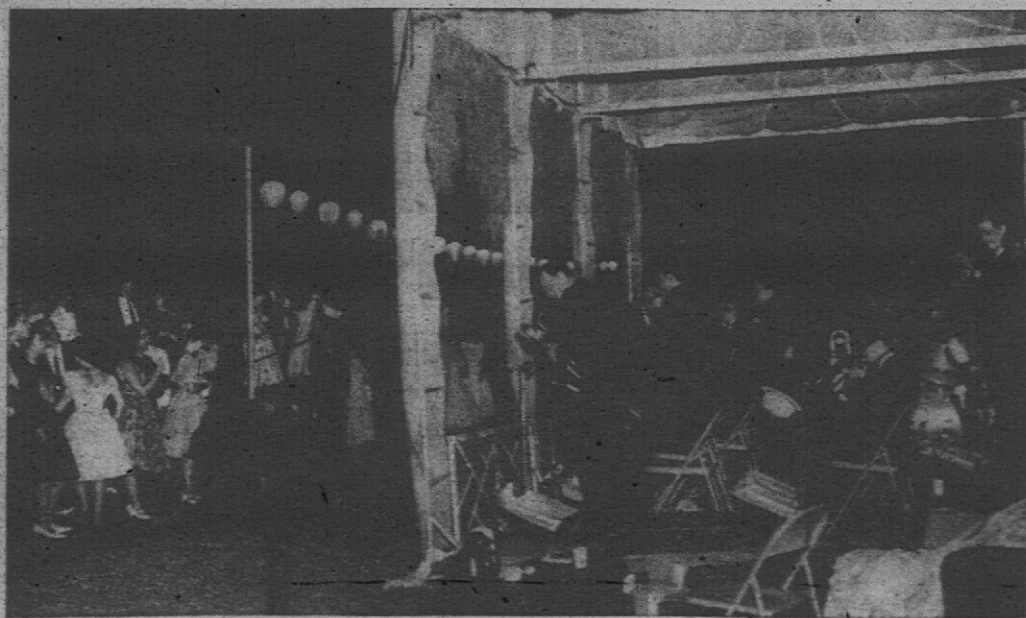
In rapid succession came concerts and television appearances in the United States and Canada, a tour of the nation's colleges and an engagement at San Francisco's hungry i.

Their discoverer Frank Werber, manager of the Kingston Trio, states, "The Journeymen are good. They sing in the same idiom as the Kingstons, but they've also developed a fresh, new sound of their own. Take my tip. They're on their way to a marvelous future."



DANCING IN THE DARK

The Sunken Gardens provided the room and the stars the ceiling, as students danced around the Pavilion at last year's Spring Finals. (Photo by Thomas L. Williams)



AND THE BAND PLAYED ON

Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra played in the Pavilion, while students and friends danced the night away at last year's Finals. (Photo by Thomas L. Williams)

Finals Recall Past, Gala Dances of '30's

Spring Finals: A tradition full of pomp and splendor has not always been the same gala affair throughout its long history.

Before World War II ended the finals, William and Mary had seen many a gala event pass in review. Such notable bands as Hal Kemp and Johnny Green performed in the 1930's and many thousands of dollars went into elaborate decorations.

One year the students had a choice of music, with Glen Miller and Gene Krupa at either end of the Sunken Gardens.

Last year the Finals were revived in the Sunken Garden after an absence of two decades, with Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra as headliners. Students could once again see those "many splendorous things" of the 30's.



LAST YEAR WAS A "REAL BLAST"

The Trumpets of Maynard Ferguson's orchestra echoed through the night, announcing the beginning of the Spring Finals for 1962. (Photo by Thomas L. Williams)

Festival Features Colonial Games

Greased pigs and slippery poles races are among the events that will be featured in the revival of the Colonial Festival. As a part of this year's Spring Finals Weekend, the festival is open to the public and will take place Saturday afternoon from 2-5 p. m. in the Wren Courtyard.

Derived from the "Public

Times" held in Williamsburg every year prior to the opening of the House of Burgesses, the festival features typical eighteenth century activities. A well-greased pig will try to outdistance spirited pursuers. A slippery pole will be the site of a climb, as contestants struggle to capture the

flag on the top. In this event competitors may aid one another by standing on each other's shoulders.

Pipe-eating and pipe-smoking experts will have a chance to demonstrate their abilities in these contests. Although not typical of the eighteenth century, a fraternity quartet will join in the festivities.

Moran Speaks At PDE Banquet

The Publications banquet last night highlighted the past year's publications with the annual presentation of gold keys and certificates of merit to outstanding members of campus publications.

Sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, and the Publications Committee and held at the Lafayette Restaurant, the awards were presented to members of *The Flat Hat*, *The William and Mary Review*, *The Colonial Echo*, and *WCFM*.

Colonial Echo editor, Rhea Neuroth, made the presentation of the dedicatee of the 1963 yearbook, Dean Dudley Warner Woodbridge was named dedicatee.

Mr. John Gravely, publisher of the *Virginia Gazette*, established a new award — the Virginia Gazette Award of \$100 to be awarded to an outstanding member of a publication. Bill Black, 1963-64 Managing Editor for the *Flat Hat*, received the award that was designed to recognize and encourage writing excellence.

Speaker for the occasion was Commander George F. Moran, USN, who spoke on the Polaris naval program. He showed slides along with his talk and afterward answered questions.

Dorm Women Elect Officers

Residents of Landrum, Chandler and Barrett have elected dorm presidents for next year. Judy Bryan is the upcoming president of Landrum while Gay West and Sandy Heagy will be presidents of Chandler and Barrett respectively.

An English major from Chambersburg, Penn., Sandy Heagy served as orientation sponsor and hall proctor at Barrett this year.

Gay West, a rising junior, is a biology major from Niles, Michigan. She was orientation sponsor and a member of the J. V. hockey team last year.

Vice-president of Landrum this year, Judy Bryan is a psychology major from Fairfax, Va. She is a member of the Student Association, serving as secretary of the Student Forum and chairman of the Elections Committee for the spring semester. Judy is captain of varsity sports.

Literary Magazine Staff

Jeff Marshall to Edit 'Review'; Mary Blake French Named Second

Jeff Marshall has been named editor for next year's *William and Mary Review*, the College literary magazine. Assistant Editor will be Mary Blake French.

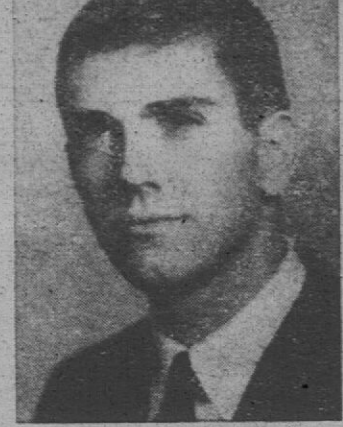
Marshall, a junior from Westfield, N. J., is an English major. He is a member of the Student Committee on Concerts and Lectures and the Student S-Li-Study Committee.

Prominent in Marshall's future plans is an automobile tour of Europe this summer. He hopes to return to the College with a more international and enriched outlook and with fresh ideas for application of the *Review*. The new editor would like to give the *Review* more personality and a better image. Marshall would like for the magazine to adopt a wider campus function by looking critically at various aspects of campus life in some of its writings.

A native of Alexandria, Mary Blake is a sophomore philosophy major. Her activities include membership in the Philosophy Club, the Young Democrats Club and Chi Delta Phi women's honorary literary fraternity.



French



Marshall

For two years Mary Blake has served on the news and features staffs of the *Flat Hat* and as Exchange Editor of the *Review* for this year. Along the journalism line she also writes a column for the *Virginia Gazette* entitled "The Prompter." She plans to enter the journalism field following graduation.

Mary Blake is campus representative for the Peace Corps and a member of the Student Committee on Concerts and Lectures.

The new editors were nominated by Joan Lee, present editor of the *Review*. The Publications Committee approved the nominations and made the appointments. The committee is composed of six members, including the editors of the three student publications, a student representative and two faculty members. Other persons appointed to positions on the *Review* will be announced later.

Altshuler at 'Fireside'

Dr. Nathan Altshuler, assistant professor of sociology, will present the fourth "Faculty Fireside" program at 8 p. m., Wednesday, in the student center of the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Altshuler will talk on "A View of Man in the Social Sciences." After the half-hour speech, a half-hour discussion period will be held.

Queen's Crowning Highlights Greek Weekend's Rink Dance

Tonight the crowning of the 1963 queen of Greek Weekend will highlight a semi-formal dance opening the annual weekend festivities.

Maynard Williams, member of Chi Omega sorority and last year's Greek queen, will do the crowning during the dance intermission at the Williamsburg Skating Rink.

The new queen will be one of the nine candidates voted on by the members of the eleven fraternities last Monday night at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The candidates were nominated by each of the sororities.

Alpha Chi Omega's candidate is Paulette Odum, a sophomore from Newport, News.

Junior Bonnie Agner from Arlington is representing Chi Omega. Anne Piddington, a junior from New York City, is the candidate of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Gamma Phi Beta's Janice Gerry is a junior from Petersburg. Kappa Alpha Theta is represented by Carol Kirkup, a junior from Clinton, N. Y. Sophomore Glen Hines is nominee of Kappa Delta sorority. She comes from Chattanooga, Tenn. Lynn Marcus, a sophomore from Media, Penn., represents Kappa Kappa Gamma. Leslie McAneny of Pi Beta Phi is a sophomore from Fort Lee. Phi Mu's candidate is Rosie Howlett from Milton, Fla.



MISS AMERICA AND MISS WILLIAMSBURG

Jacqueline Jean Mayer, Miss America during the present year, stands by in approval as Gerry Thompson, a freshman at the College, caresses the Miss Williamsburg cup. Miss Mayer, who was a Pi Beta Phi at Northwestern had tea at the W&M Phi house Thursday.

Gerry Thompson Is Miss Williamsburg '63

"I can't believe it," screamed Gerry Thompson, freshman at William and Mary, upon being named Miss Williamsburg for 1963.

Dressed in a white evening gown with sequined bodice, Gerry was crowned by Jacquelyn Jeanne Mayer, reigning Miss America, at the pageant held at James Blair High School Auditorium Wednesday night.

"When I heard my name announced," continued Gerry, "I nearly fell off the stage. I really think if I had been closer, I would have gone completely over." The brown haired, blue eyed co-ed captured the attention

of the audience almost immediately with a modern dance routine. When asked, during the questioning period, what she would change if she had to go through the pageant again, Gerry answered, "I would hesitate before entering the contest."

A native of Clarksville, Gerry will travel to Roanoke in June to participate in the Miss Virginia Contest.

Martha Varney, sponsored by Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity was named first runnerup and Gail Williams, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority was second runnerup. Both are students at W&M.



WHO WILL BE THE QUEEN?

Candidates for Queen of Greek Weekend gather to display their beauty and charms as they await this evening's announcement of the election results. Looking eagerly forward to the dance tonight are (front row, l-r) Carol Kirkup, Kappa Alpha Theta; Janice Gerry, Gamma Phi Beta; Bonnie Agner, Chi Omega; and Ann Piddington, Delta Delta Delta. (Second row, l-r) Paulette Odum, Alpha Chi Omega; Lynn Marcus, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Glen Hines, Kappa Delta; and Roselee Howlett, Phi Mu. Missing from the picture is Leslie McAneny, Pi Beta Phi. (John Gaidies Photo)