

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLVIII, Number 27

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, May 19, 1959

Eleven Juniors Are Cited Distinguished Military Students

Eleven MS&T III students have been named as tentative Distinguished Military Students. If their performance is successful at the Reserve Officer Training Corps camp this summer, they may be made permanent Distinguished Military Students which will allow them the choice of a commission in the regular army.

The 11 junior students are Ralph L. Crutchfield of Spartanburg, South Carolina; Charles H. Dudley of Havana, Florida; John M. Farrell of Alexandria; Thomas A. Farrington of Bethesda, Maryland; Thomas H. Foster of Beaver, Pennsylvania; John J. Gibbs of Greenville, South Carolina; John W. Harrison Jr. of Richmond; John P. Montgomery of Hillsville; Richard P. Neely of Crown Point, Indiana; James B. Osbon of Aiken, South Carolina; and Nickolas J. St. George of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

The announcement came from the Department of Military Science and Tactics, headed by Lt. Col. James Carson. The ROTC summer camp will take place at Fort Knox, Kentucky for six weeks during the months of June and July.

Incoming Freshmen To Receive Flat Hat

Incoming freshmen are to receive this unprecedented 20 page issue of the Flat Hat with the hope that a general background and acquaintance with the paper, the student body, and the activities of the College and of Colonial Williamsburg will be beneficial.

John P. Montgomery, editor of the Flat Hat, stated that "The members of the Class of 1963 and their families will thus be afforded an early introduction to life at the nation's second oldest college."

This last edition of the Flat Hat for the 1958-59 session will be sent to students entering from almost every state in the union, as well as from many foreign countries.

New Beauty is Crowned



Nancy Simmons, outgoing Miss Williamsburg crowns Alice Sue Williams, newly elected Miss Williamsburg for 1959-60 in the James Blair auditorium Saturday night. Sue is a William and Mary coed from Richmond, Virginia. Betsy Petty Photo

Susie Williams to Reign As Miss Williamsburg

Miss Alice Sue Williams, William and Mary coed from Richmond, was chosen Miss Williamsburg of 1959. Nancy Simmons, outgoing Miss Williamsburg, crowned her Saturday night at James Blair auditorium.

As her contribution to the talent sequence of the contest, Sue modeled a formal gown which she had designed and made, with a tape recording of her own voice in the background describing the dress. Sue is a cheerleader and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority at William and Mary.

First runner-up Fay Young, coed from Fredericksburg, presented an original skit and song. Fay is also a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. In the 1958 contest she placed as a runner-up.

Second Runner-Up

Second runner-up Pat Graves delighted the audience when in answer to the impromptu question, "What was the most important single event in your life?" She replied, "my birth." Pat presented a lively Charleston in the talent contest. Pat is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and hails from McLean.

Judging

Prior to the contest the contestants were entertained at a dinner at the Williamsburg Inn and were judged on poise and personality during the dinner.

The contestants appeared first in formal attire. The second part of the contest was the talent presentation.

Flat Hat Wins Second Place Among Colleges

by Al Volkmann

The FLAT HAT placed second in the state in a competition of college newspapers sponsored by the Virginia Interscholastic Press Association at their annual convention May 8-9 in Richmond.

William Clayton, managing editor of the FLAT HAT also was elected to the position of Publicity Director for the VIPA for the coming year.

Richmond Polytechnic Institute's Proscript placed first in the statewide competition, while Longwood's Rotunda and University of Richmond's Richmond Collegiate tied for the third place.

Attention Seniors: Graduation News

Graduation rehearsal will be held on Thursday, May 21 at 4:30 p. m. in Wren Courtyard. All graduating students are to bring caps and gowns to this compulsory rehearsal.

Senior Class Day is to be held on Friday, May 22. Starting at 12 Noon when the Senior's Declaration of Independence is to be read, the day will end with a picnic at Matoka Lake.

Tickets for the Senior Dinner and Dance may be picked up in the auditor's office. The cost for the affair which will be held on Saturday, June 2 is \$1.75 per person.

Senior Class president Tom Law has requested that all seniors attend these functions.

The contest was judged by the editors and staff of the Richmond News-Leader.

Other officers elected to the VIPA offices were Bill Boswell, Junior News Editor of the RPI Proscript, president, Joyce Fooks editor of the Mary Washington Bulletin, vice president, Cherry Gorham, editor of the Longwood Rotunda, secretary treasurer.

Executive Committee

The officers appointed the executive committee which consisted of Press Rowe of Washington and Lee and Lloyd Johnson of the University of Richmond.

From 10 Departments

President Announces Resignations From 12 W&M Faculty Members

President Alvin Duke Chandler has accepted the resignations of six faculty members and announced that the temporary appointments of six others have reached termination.

Boydson Baird, assistant professor of physical education, will assume the position of director of athletics at Maryville College in Tennessee.

Dr. J. Worth Banner, professor of modern languages and head of the department, will move to Rollins College in Florida.

Fred Engle, assistant professor

of business administration, will assume a post on the faculty of Eastern Kentucky State College.

Dr. Ira Reiss, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, has accepted a position at Bard College in New York.

Miss Marian Stoerker, instructor in physical education, will transfer to the faculty of Wellesly College.

Dr. Elizabeth Stucky, assistant professor of philosophy, will be married to Mr. David Reed, formerly on the College faculty.

Temporary appointees who will leave the College include W. Leslie Burger, biology department; William Camm, psychology department; Charles R. Foster, government department; Michael Hall and Robert Higginbotham, history department; and Malcolm Willison, sociology and anthropology department.



Bill Clayton

According to J. P. Montgomery, editor-in-chief of the Flat Hat, "I had hoped for an improvement over our past ratings, but this was unexpected good news. I feel the paper has been improving steadily for the past year and a half — the award and this first 20 page issue show this — and I am confident it will continue to do so."

Clayton commented, "Next year, in addition to a revitalized program for the state college newspapers, VIPA also hopes to be able to include beneficial activities for the yearbooks and magazines of the Virginia colleges."

Neely Appoints Committee Heads

by Mary Margaret Dameron

Chairmen of the 1959-60 Student Assembly committees have been appointed by Dick Neely, president of the student body.

Seniors heading committees include Tom Foster, alumni committee; Audrey Murray, publications; Alice Cooke, campus organizations; Debby McMahon, alma mater; and Paul Dinsmore, athletic advisor committee.

Both Ben Dulaski, senior, and Dave Bottoms, president of the Junior class, head campus improvements. Similarly, both Pete Siegenthaler, junior, and John Black, sophomore, head the used book store; and Karen Zimmerman, sophomore, and Pat Portney, junior, control the public relations committee. Virginia Yoder, sophomore, and Juliet Morgan, junior, are co-chairmen of the hospitality committee.

Double Duty

Bill Whitten, senior, and Gregory Tweet, president of the sophomore class, have double duty as committee chairmen.

Bill is in charge of both the student welfare committee and the dance committee. Greg heads the statue committee and is also in charge of Duc Week.

Other junior chairmen include Charles White, Colonial Festival; Maureen Rumazza, student government week; Don Farrell, social activities; and Steve Lovell, blazers.

Dorcas Brown, cafeteria committee; Lynn Shaw, campus chest; Nancy Carol Taylor, elections; and Elena Ruddy, student tours, are the freshmen who have been appointed committee chairmen.

Neely Explains

Neely has made the following explanation in conjunction with the Student Assembly committees and their chairmen:

Honor Offense

Charge — Cheating
Plea — Not Guilty
Verdict — Guilty
Penalty — Expulsion

"The list of committees mentioned above is by no means complete. There will be various ad hoc committees that will arise when a need is to be met.

"I have tried to assign committee chairmanships according to interest, experience and ability. The committee assignments are not final and removal will result at any time the chairman fails to show proper interest or demonstrates incompetence. Subsequent removals and new assignments will be published in the Flat Hat.

"Membership on these committees is not limited to the Assembly alone. Any student expressing a desire to work for the student government is urged to get in contact with the chairman of the committee which he or she wishes to work for. All students are invited to attend Student Government meetings throughout the year. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays of every month in Washington 200."

During Exercises June 7

370 Seniors to Graduate

Approximately 370 candidates for degrees will gather before the historic Sir Christopher Wren Building June 7 for graduation exercises marking the completion of the 266th academic year at the College of William and Mary.

Of this number, 276 will receive degrees of bachelor of arts; 64, bachelor of science; 15, master of arts and master of education; and 14, bachelor of civil laws. The degrees will be conferred by President A. D. Chandler. J. Lindsay Almond Jr., governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia will deliver the commencement address.

Another 500 students are expected to receive degrees from the other units of the William and Mary system. The Norfolk Division, in exercises to be held June 7, will confer approximately 160 bachelor's degrees and 60 certificates of associate in arts. The Richmond Professional Institute, in ceremonies the following day, will award 250 bachelor's and 34 master's degrees.

A highlight of the Saturday program will be a ceremony for the conferring of R.O.T.C. commissions at 3 p. m. Brigadier General Hal Cushman Pattison of Alexandria, whose son Hal Woodworth Pattison is a member of the corps and of the graduation class, will present the commissions.

Williamsburg Offers Diversions For W&M Students' Leisure Time

Like many another small college town, Williamsburg poses a problem to students interested in maintaining an active schedule outside the classrooms.

Off-campus opportunities include current movies at the Williamsburg Theatre, a bowling alley and the Williamsburg Inn's nine-hole golf course.

Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., gives to each entering freshman a free pass to the extensive restoration exhibits in this area. Nearby Yorktown and Jamestown add to this historical aura, including the more recent reconstruction for the Jamestown Festival of 1957.

The local bus terminal places the student within a few hours' ride of Virginia's two largest cities, Norfolk and Richmond, the state capital.

Full Program

Within the college community, a myriad of opportunities is available, both from the spectator's and participant's standpoint.

As to be expected, development of both the body and mind is stressed in the extra-curricular program.

Varsity and freshman teams are maintained for the men in seven sports, and the Athletic Association maintains an extensive intramural sports program for the fraternities and independent students.

Orchestral and choral groups are open to the musical-minded, and dramatists may take part in the active theatrical group.

Various Activities

In addition to these outlets, there are the customary organizations for the various fields of interest, four college publications for all types of writing, the fraternities and sororities, and an active schedule of dances and social functions.

Nationally known musical groups and guest speakers are also brought to the campus for appearances.

The new Student Union, to be open next fall, will offer added facilities for dances and meetings, as well as bowling, movies, music rooms, a small library and game rooms.

Nuclear Committee Announces Election Of Harry Truman

The Committee for Nuclear Weapons Development, started last fall at William and Mary and now boasting members on campuses in 18 states, recently voted former President Harry S. Truman a member of its National Advisory Board.

In a letter to the Committee Truman stated, in part, "I was highly complimented at being voted a member of the National Advisory Board by the executive committee for Nuclear Weapons development and hope that you will express my gratitude to all of your members."

New Chairmen

New Committee chairmen include Larry T. Suiters as Washington, D. C. chairman, David Faust of Brooklyn College as eastern regional chairman, Eliot Bernat of Harvard University as New England chairman, William Bryant as national vice-chairman and Robert Fortner as Washington state chairman.

W&M Student Receives Irish Fellowship

Myles Borland, a sophomore at the College from Rumson, New Jersey, received notification last fall that he had been granted admission to Trinity College of the University of Dublin in Ireland. The University of Dublin was founded in 1571 under the royal sponsorship of Queen Elizabeth I.

More good news awaited Borland as he received notification

last week from Ireland that he had been designated as the recipient of the Sean O'Casey fellowship. The fellowship was established by friends of the playwright to further the education of deserving American scholars of Irish descent who are interested in studying abroad in one of the Irish Universities. It carries an annual stipend of 150 pounds sterling.

"I was extremely pleased," stated Borland, "to learn that I got the prize. I will endeavor to the best of my ability to further friendly relations between Ireland and America."

Borland, an active participant in campus affairs, is a member of SAE and various athletic teams.

His current plans include a European trip this summer.

President Alvin Duke Chandler Welcomes Class of 1963



CHARTERED 1693

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

TO THE NEW STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY:

I am delighted to have this opportunity to welcome the members of the Class of 1963 and all other new students of all classes. Yours is a large class with perhaps the greatest number of men ever to enroll at one time. Because you have been carefully selected from the many applicants for admission to the College, you possess high potentiality, and William and Mary stands ready to help you develop this potentiality into high accomplishment. Our curriculum -- modified in the light of your background and training -- will offer you stimulation and opportunity for growth. Our faculty will meet the challenge of your interests and abilities, but your ultimate success will depend upon your own diligent application.

It is your obligation to maintain the cherished traditions of the college of your choosing, and add to their vitality and force by your own scholarship and example. You are a part of the large and ever-growing William and Mary community, and we welcome you and stand ready to aid you to achieve your place in our College.

A. D. Chandler
A. D. Chandler
President

May 15, 1959

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For Incoming Freshmen

Group Leaders, Sponsors Prepare Probable Orientation Program

Orientation week, September 13-20, officially begins Sunday at 9 a. m. when dormitories will be opened for incoming freshmen.

The following is a very tentative program for Orientation 1959 and in all probability parts will be revised before September:

- Sunday, September 13**
 9 a. m. Dormitories open for entering students. Meeting of group leaders and sponsors.
 2:30 p. m. Group leaders and sponsors meet with their groups in the dormitories.
 4:30 p. m. General meeting of all students. Welcome extended by President Alvin D. Chandler to new students and their families. Introduction of administration by Dean J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students.
 5:15 p. m. Picnic supper in the Sunken Gardens.
 6 p. m. Open house.
 8 p. m. President's reception.
- Monday, September 14**
 6 a. m. English placement examination.
 1 p. m. Language placement examination.
 2:30 p. m. General meeting of all freshmen.
 3:30 p. m. Group discussion of the honor code.
 Monday night candle light tour of Colonial Williamsburg with a reception in the capitol building.
- Tuesday, September 15**
 8 a. m. chemistry placement examination.
 10 a. m. Scholastic aptitude examination.

- 1 p. m. General meeting of all freshmen men to discuss physical education. General meeting of all freshmen women to discuss physical education.
 2:30 p. m. general meeting of all freshmen men (military science and tactics).
 4 p. m. Group discussions of academic requirements.
- Wednesday, September 16**
 9 a. m. Meeting of all freshmen with faculty advisors.
 1 p. m. Language placement meetings in accordance with schedule. Signing of honor code pledge cards. Transfer students pick up meal tickets.
 2 p. m. General meeting of all transfer students.
 2:30 p. m. Scholastic aptitude test for transfer students.
 4:30 p. m. Honor code orientation for transfer students.
 Wednesday night — Mixer in Blow Gymnasium.
- Thursday, September 17**
 8:30 a. m. Language placement meetings in accordance with schedule. Registration of all freshmen students in accordance with schedule to 4 p. m.
 4 p. m. General meeting of all men to discuss fraternities.
 4 p. m. General meeting of all women to discuss sororities.
- Friday, September 17**
 Free time optional tour of Colonial Williamsburg. Friday night — Mixer in Blow Gymnasium.
- Saturday, September 18**
 8 p. m. Classes begin. (All Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday classes meet).

- Noon — Freshman picnic at Matoaka Lake to become acquainted with school cheers and songs.
Sunday, September 19
 5 p. m. Church suppers.
Monday, September 20
 8 a. m. Classes meet (All Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes).

W&M Library Ranks High In United States' Colleges

by Kay Davenport

William and Mary's library ranks 12th in the number of catalogued books and 16th in its total expenditures in comparison to other United States colleges, according to Mr. James Servies, the College librarian.

Three Fires

Three libraries have been destroyed by fire; the first in 1705, when an estimated 700 volumes were lost, the second on Charter Day, 1859, when approxi-

mately 8,000 volumes burned, and the third in 1862, when 6,000 volumes were destroyed. Despite these setbacks, today the library has one of the major collections of material on Virginia and Colonial American history. The one millionth item was added to its collection in 1958.

Due to inadequate space the library houses only one half of the college library collection, the excess being stored in departmental libraries, attics and basements. The law library in Bryan basement has almost 26,000 volumes. Further collections can be found at the education library in Washington Hall and the chemistry library in Rogers Hall.

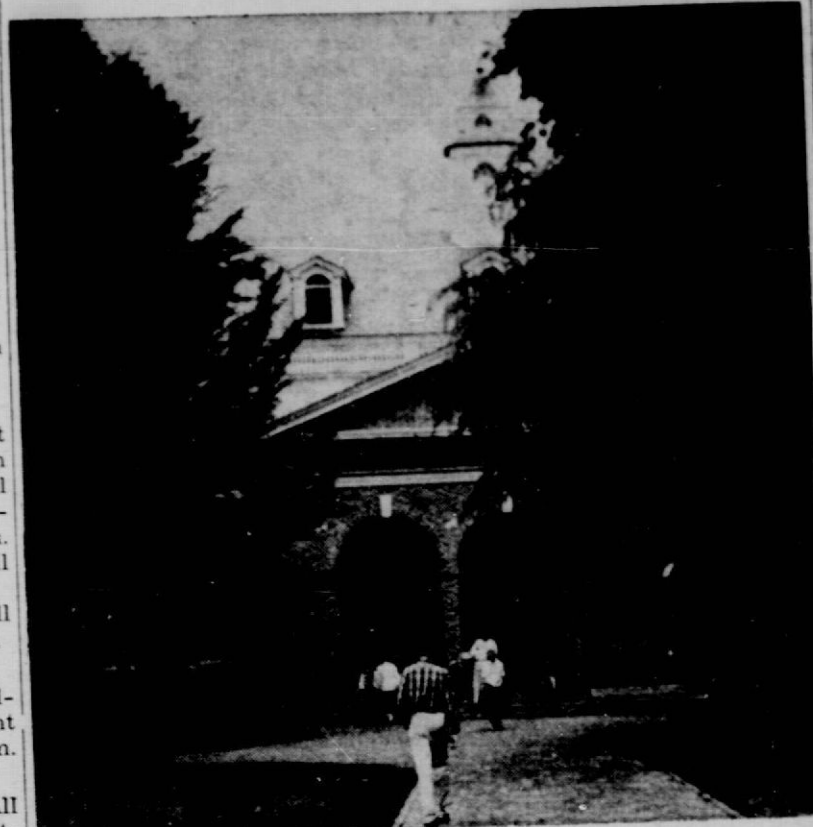
A new library is being planned and at this time confirmation awaits the addition of sufficient funds to the budget. The General Assembly has provisionally allocated \$1,000,000 to the College, but a remaining \$2,000,000 must be raised.

Many New Features

Tentative plans for the new library include public reading rooms, an audio visual room, archives and manuscript sections, an art gallery and museum, seminar rooms, study desks, research offices and space for an institute of early American history and culture. The general book collections now scattered over the campus will be assembled on open shelves and students will have free access to the stacks.

Almost 2,000 people not directly associated with the College are currently registered with the library. Regular borrowers come to Williamsburg from beyond the York and the James, while the library monthly answers questions submitted from many American universities and European countries.

Current W&M Library



Pictured above is the college library, which possesses a rich and colorful history. Because it lacks the facilities to house its many books, periodicals and other items, construction of a new library will soon be underway. Crammond Macomber Photo

Student Body President Greets Class

Dear Class of 1963:
 On behalf of the Student Government, it is my privilege to welcome you to William and Mary. We hope that your stay here will be of benefit to you and to the College. William and Mary will offer you a wealth of extracurricular activities and we hope that you will join the ones that coincide with your interests and talents. These activities offer a pleasant diversion from your studies and help expand the scope of your personality. However, your education can only be successful when you find the proper medium between your work and your interests. Your grades are of primary concern; activities should only be secondary. It is much more beneficial to get ahead in your first two years of college than to fall behind and try to make up your deficiencies in your last years. Before you lie four years of opportunity which we hope you will take advantage of. Make friends, participate in the social, cultural and athletic programs and capitalize on the teachings provided you. If you do all of these things, success will never be denied you at William and Mary. William and Mary is a wonderful school with a proud heritage, and the Student Government and the entire Student Body joins me in welcoming you to William and Mary.
 Sincerely,
 Richard P. Neely
 President of the Student Body

IFC Raises Rush Fee for New Students To Meet Expense of Project Expansion

by Steve Lovell

Incoming freshman men will be faced with rushing fees of \$3. The fee, formerly \$2, was raised at the Inter-fraternity Council's last meeting.

Deficit Noted

The increase of one dollar was advised by Tom Secules, IFC treasurer. Reasons cited for the increase were added expenses of the projects committee and block party expenses. Secules also stated that the IFC has spent much more money this year than they took in and that funds in the treasury are steadily being depleted.

Under the direction of Ralph Crutchfield, president, the IFC has expanded its scope by establishing the projects committee. The job of this committee is to suggest projects which the IFC can undertake to further College and community relations as well as general service to the College community.

Tennis Clinic

The committee has worked with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in sponsoring tennis clinics which are in preparation for a JCC tennis tournament to be held in June. The IFC has

also cooperated with the JCC's in sponsoring a Road-e-o.

By a suggestion from the projects committee the IFC is sponsoring a foster child. Under this program the council donates \$150 a year for support of the child.

Other Projects

A \$75 contribution to the Williamsburg Community Center is another project undertaken by the council. This money will be used to outfit the building with recreational equipment. Each year the IFC publishes a rush booklet. This booklet will go to press as soon as the administration decides on a suitable time to hold rush week.

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Tribute . . . I.

On several occasions, the editorial page of the FLAT HAT has been accused of always criticizing and never complimenting. We would immediately deny this but would, however, readily admit that this is the usual case. Frankly, we like it that way, but, even more frankly, we feel the ratio is justified.

There are things at William and Mary, though, that deserve nothing but the most flattering compliments, and from among these, we are choosing one that is long overdue.

As the man on NBC's "Monitor" program said last Saturday afternoon, the William and Mary Choir has come to be recognized as one of the finest college singing groups in the entire country.

We should have known this earlier — we heard and enjoyed them very much at their Christmas Concert and their Spring Concert — but there's nothing like an outside opinion to make you reconsider your own.

Indeed, William and Mary's choir is one of excellence and well they should be. We doubt if there is any more strongly disciplined group on any campus anywhere. With three regular rehearsals a week and added special rehearsals often on Saturday and Sunday nights, the Choir works about 100 hours on each concert they present. Obviously, it takes as much time as almost any course and is done mainly for the enjoyment and love of singing. In fact, of the people in the Choir, only one senior out of a total of ten graduating this year is a music major.

Responsible for this discipline (and devotion) is the director, Dr. Carl A. Fehr. It has been under his guidance that the Choir has developed its many strong points.

Among these points is superb diction, something which Dr. Fehr works incessantly on. An example of this is the fact that they do not sing only in English, but have sung this year in English, Middle English, Latin, Italian and German. From "Boris Godunov" to "Someone's in the Kitchen With Dinah" to "Mary's Boy Child," they can sell a song.

And not only does the William and Mary Choir sound good, it also looks good. Although it does not present a full-scale production, it uses a unique form of staging which makes a performance infinitely more appealing to an audience.

Combine the voices and the staging, the directing and the magnificent accompaniment of Tracy Russell, and one sees how it is hard to match them on any number. The "Te Deum," a Dr. Fehr specialty, shows his feel for church music and the Choir's ability in Latin. "Shenandoah," smooth as silk, includes an almost fascinating interweaving of parts, while "Boy Child" is better left clean of description. Finally, there is "Boris Godunov," ten minutes of some of the best music ever written. With its difficult single voice entrances and vocal builds, it is topped by few pieces for pure excitement.

And for the supreme compliment — Even the Alma Mater sounds good when sung by this choir.

J.P.M.



REKARD

Tribute . . . II.

We are not sure just how many inches of space the review of Student Government activities finally received in the FLAT HAT this week, nor do we remember how many it was to get originally, but we do know that at about four o'clock Sunday afternoon, it was increased considerably.

The reason for this was a telephone call from the President of the Student Body, Gabe Wilner. In essence, this particular call was no different from many other conversations we have had with Gabe in the past year — it was no different from many conversations others have had with him — but it did bring something to mind which deserves comment.

It seems that Gabe had just talked with the reporter doing the story, and had found out how long it was to be. Unfortunately for the editors, it was not (to Gabe's way of thinking) long enough.

Now at that hour of the day, several people

become displeased when someone wants the page make-up changed. This causes no little trouble for all concerned. But, as we said, changes were made and the story is longer than had been intended.

Using this as a basis for our comment, we would like to discuss several things—such things as devotion, responsibility and initiative. And Gabe Wilner.

In saying what we intend to say here, we do not mean to take a stand on any particular thing Gabe or Student Government has done. Also, it is not our intention to cover his every action with a blanket of praise.

On the contrary, many things he has done in the past year have been more than displeasing. Occasionally, we have become mad at him to the point of losing dignity as well as reason. All too often, this was because of the way he did something rather than what he did.

You see, Gabe is a pusher. He is gung-ho. He is devoted and persistent. What usually displeases others when they become displeased is that Gabe also expected them to be the same way. Either this, or their interests happened to clash with his. And it was when he could not get a task done well or finish something completely that he himself became mad.

Student Government, like too many other things at William and Mary has suffered too long from lack of faith. This lack of faith is found in members of the organizations, in other students and in the administration and faculty. Some groups on campus are changing this and we believe Student Government is one of them. At the same time, we feel that Gabe is largely responsible for this change.

We don't choose to list the many new things Gabe has done, or the old things he has improved on. And, of course, there were a few things he tried that were not particularly successful.

Nevertheless, our point is that he has tried things and he has done things. No one can rightly deny that this has been the most active year for Student Government. In our time, at any rate.

When he begins "pushing" someone — for example, arguing for extra inches in a Student Government story — he is doing what he was elected to do and something no one else will do. He is looking out for Student Government.

Again, unlike many people, Gabe takes great pride in William and Mary and its students, and it is because of this that he has taken so much pride in William and Mary's Student Government. His devotion and pride were not blind, but rather, they were things that Gabe has thought through to the only right end for him. This end involved recognizing his responsibilities and carrying them out completely, even at the expense of "jeopardizing his intellectual growth," which, according to some, is the process simultaneous with participating in extra-curricular activities.

While we wish to pay tribute to Gabe, we have not said all this just for him. He needs no further praise and certainly not from us. But we have said it in the hope too that the many officers that will still be here next year will learn something from him about devotion, responsibility, persistence and initiative. We would venture to say that they could.

J.P.M.

Letters To The Editor

Parents Praise 'Flat Hat'

1 Burnside Drive
Short Hills, N. J.
May 8, 1959

To The Editor:

We have enjoyed very much, reading our copies of THE FLAT HAT.

They have kept us up to date on the many and varied activities which have taken place during the past year and we have looked forward with enthusiasm to each new issue.

There have been a number of excellent articles written and we think that the address by the president-elect of the student body was one of the finest.

We have enjoyed the sports news, social notes, humor, cartoons and letters to the editor, especially those written by the students.

Congratulations to you and your staff for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tutschek

Protest 'Rigged' Elections

To The Editor:

The undersigned would like to take this opportunity to register a protest at the manner in which Political Science Club elections were conducted this past Friday evening.

It should be noted at the outset that we are not stating this position because of personal considerations alone, for in every election the candidate must be prepared to win or lose. What we are saying, however, is that the faculty adviser was in a highly prejudiced position, and that many of the people voting in the election had never before attended a meeting of the organization.

At the beginning of the election procedure the faculty adviser announced his "slate" of candidates. He said that this slate had been decided upon by the "nominating committee" which consisted he also declared, of the "officers" of the club. The vice-president of the club, one of the undersigned, was never advised of such a slate selection, nor was he ever asked to attend any meeting to decide upon such a slate. The adviser, when informed of this, merely said that, "We tried to call you and you were not in."

The slate, it must also be slated, included some people who have not attended Political Science Club meetings, and some of the new officers have never been known as members of the club. These people voting in the club elections were predominantly non-members who had come to vote for a friend. Others had come to hear the speaker and at no time was an announcement made that only dues paying members had the right to vote, or to run. The adviser and several of the present officers had, no doubt, already decided on who was to lead the club . . . the adviser's candidate for president had dinner with the speaker, while at least one of the present officers was not even informed of who the speaker was to be before the posters were displayed.

When nominations were finally opened and a small talk was being made as to the merits of one of the candidates, the adviser persisted in amusing himself with the talk, and it was all but obvious that the various people there and voting constituted a selected group and resulted in what appeared to be a "rigged" election. It must also be noted that on this Friday evening, several social events were scheduled, such as "Wonderful Town" and the Lambda Chi dance which kept many dues-paying members away.

(Continued on Page 7)

FLAT HAT STAFF

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Editor-in-chief

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Allan C. Brownfeld

ON THE RECORD

**"Bring me men to match my mountains,
Bring me men to match my plains,
With new eras in their brains."**

Sam Walter Foss.

Walter Reuther's brother spoke to the Political Science Club here at William and Mary last Friday evening. He was a representative of a new class of American leader, the labor leader who speaks for his members on all issues, the union head who seeks for himself rights and privileges above those of other citizens, the representative of workers who seeks also to manage the management, and run the show.

The American people can remember a time when labor was not given a fair shake. It is, after all, not many years ago when men worked a twelve hour day, that children were in the factories, and safety precautions were slight. Unions organized the workers and sought better conditions for them. Then the heart of America supported their efforts, and their achievements were notable. Today labor is exerting the kind of influence many corrupt businesses embraced thirty-five or forty years ago. Today the American people have lost faith in the Dave Becks, and the Jimmy Hoffas. Today they want something new, but all Walter Reuther and his kind are offering is the same old thing. This is not enough.



Brownfeld

The present union shop system which operates in many areas forces a worker, under threat of loss of employment, to join labor organizations he might not otherwise wish to affiliate with. Honest men are forced to pay tribute to Harry Bridges and to the others. If they do not they cannot eat.

The labor leaders call proposed legislation to remedy the racketeering "slave labor" laws. They are opposed to a secret ballot, and they think that strikes are permissible everywhere. Just last week they struck at several hospitals in New York. Ruthless is a mild word to describe them.

Labor unions are deeply involved in politics. All members are compelled to pay a certain amount of dues, and much of this is used to campaign for certain so-called "pro-labor" candidates. What of Republican union members? Millions of dollars were used to defeat Bob Taft of Ohio, and success was never reached.

Union bosses seek a guaranteed annual wage for their workers. No one seeks to guarantee profits, but this is another question, one with which they are not concerned. They think that each time a contract is due for renewal there is cause for a strike. This is why the BROOKLYN EAGLE is out of business. This is why milk deliveries are curtailed, why steel mills are struck during wartime.

America cannot condone labor thugs intimidating innocent citizens, union bosses dictating company policies, and strikes throughout the economy irrespective of the nature of the effect. The worker has received a fair deal. He has minimum wage and hour laws, safety regulations, child labor laws, pension funds, social security, unemployment insurance. In America no man can have more than a fair deal—and Jimmy Hoffa and the others will learn this, if it means sending them to prison. And the phony liberals who support the system which leads to the influence of goons will pay as well possibly with the destruction of the American society. Some must be alert to oppose this—men tired of the old rivalries and false slogans—men "with new eras in their brains."

William and Mary Debating Activity Concludes Following Successful Season

Radiation from atomic weapons testing no longer emperils mankind, and the last hypothetical nuclear war has run its course.

Or at least these are the feelings of William and Mary's varsity debaters at the conclusion of a year-long intercollegiate season in which nine students participated.

Diana Jacobs, Jim Odell, Bill Bryant, Shep McKenney, Roger Green, Sally Keep, Diane Pickering, Al Kennedy, Dot Young and Wayne McCalla comprised the 1958-59 Intercollegiate Debate Council, under the sponsorship of Donald L. McConkey, associate professor of speech and

director of forensics.

And this group fared well during a series of 12 debate tournaments as far south as Florida, west to Illinois and north to New Jersey.

Measure Of Success

McConkey stated his criteria for a successful season before the first meet, at the University of Maryland last October. "A team makes an excellent showing any time they win half of their debates."

Varsity debaters replied to this standard with a 99-41 won-lost record, claiming wins in 71 per cent of their encounters.

Starting with first and second places for four-man units in that

Maryland tourney, the debate squad went on to capture three other top rankings, five second places and a third spot in the Wake Forest novice competition at Winston-Salem, N. C.

"This has been our best year ever," stated McConkey, "with more consistent performances from all concerned and expanded program of co-ordinated activities."

Varied Program

This last remark alluded to William and Mary's hosting of two high school debate tournaments on campus, serving as judges for another and several speaking appearances by varsity debaters before church and social groups in the Williamsburg area.

In addition, the College staged the annual Marshal Wythe tourney, in which over 30 schools from as far away as California, Texas and Illinois vied for the top honors which were taken by Northwestern University.

Portent Of Prosperity

In all, six states were visited and the District of Columbia.

"We hope to have a more successful season next year," remarked McConkey. "We also hope to develop a training program for interested freshmen, institute a forum system in the new Student Union for William and Mary students not in the Intercollegiate Debate Council and promote the College further by more public appearances.

But this year remains foremost in the minds of the debaters themselves. As one student put it, "We heard Senator Hubert Humphrey speak of the debate, discussion and dissension which are America's tools of democracy. Well, we've all had a lively experience in all three, notably the last named."

Used Book Store

Chairmen Begin Collection

The Student Government will again sponsor the Used Book Store, under the chairmanship of John Black and Pete Siegenthaler this year.

Boxes are being placed in the dormitories for books that students wish to sell. Students should estimate the price value on the credit slips found in the box, sign their names and addresses, attach the slips to their books and leave them in the boxes.

Reiss Writes Book On Studies of Sex

Dr. Ira L. Reiss, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, has completed a book, **Pre-Marital Sexual Standards** for publication early next year.

An examination of changes in sexual standards in America, the book is based on studies by Dr. Alfred Kinsey and others as well as studies conducted by Dr. Reiss.

Ten Years Work

The Free Press Publishing Company will publish the book, the product of three years intensive work by Dr. Reiss. The book has been in preparation for a total of ten years.

Dr. Reiss, who came to the College in 1955, has resigned to assume a position in the sociology department of Bard College in Annandale-on-the-Hudson, New York.

Sales

The books will be sold at the beginning of the fall term at the price designated by the owner, plus 10 per cent profit which goes to Student Government. The money for the books will be distributed to the owners. In the event that a book is not sold, the book will be returned to the owner.

Low Profit

The book store made a profit of only \$27 last year, but the Student Government plans to clear at least \$50 this fall.

Reminder

Co-chairman Pete Siegenthaler reminded students that this is really an advantage to them as well as to the Student Government, since book dealers only pay the lowest minimum for used books.

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Preparations For Next Year's Freshmen

Tweet Makes Known 'Duc Week' Rules

by Jo Ann Dotson

"Next year's Duc Week, which will last for the usual two-week period, holds several new twists and surprises to be announced later, especially designed with the incoming freshmen in mind," says Greg Tweet, president of the class of '62.

Sophomore class officers tentatively announced the commencement of Duc Week for the week following registration in September. During this period freshmen will don their 'neat' green duc caps which will have their names tidily embroidered on the back. Caps will be purchased during registration.

Cap Rules

Caps must be removed Saturday night and all day Sunday. Stylist black bow ties for the freshmen men and dainty ribbons for the freshmen women, replacing the caps, are necessities at this time.

Only the middle campus walk will be used when going to and from town. This also includes after meals.

Priorities

The Priorities of the College, the alma mater, and the inscription on the front of Lord Botetourt's statue plus the Latin work on the back must be learned by the freshmen, and will frequently be recited upon request.

Must Pay Homage

Although Lord Botetourt's statue was removed last year, his memory is still very much alive. Consequently freshmen men will bow and freshmen women will curtsy to the mem-

ory of Lord Botetourt, where the statue originally stood on the middle walk in front of the Wren Building.

In addition, freshmen will perform all sorts of amazing tricks and stunts for the explicit amusement of the sophomores. Enthusiastic freshmen may begin rehearsing such lines as "Boom! Boom! I am a cannon ball!" and "Cuckoo! Cuckoo!" now.

Freshmen are required to attend the autumn convocation in October, open and closed tribunals, freshmen class meetings, pep rallies, all major home athletic contests (occupying a cheering section designated for them after they have learned all college cheers and songs), and other meetings to be announced later.

Since the majority of incoming freshmen realize the extreme superiority of sophomores, their full co-operation is naturally expected. However, in case some absent-minded freshman accidentally forgets to exist by duc rules, tribunals will gladly be arranged for him with very little effort.

"Duc Week promises to be bigger and better this year," says Tweet. "We hope to climax the event with some type of contest such as a tug of war between freshmen and sophomore men. "Extra rules," continues Tweet, "and additional torture tricks will be announced in September, because we feel the future surprises will leave incoming freshmen a great deal to anticipate."

Dr. Donald M. Foerster Publishes Book on 'Fortunes of Epic Poetry'

by Barbara Bowie

Dr. Donald M. Foerster, associate professor of English, is the latest William and Mary professor to publish a book. His work, *The Fortunes of Epic Poetry*, will be published by the Catholic University of America Press, Washington, D. C.

Topics

Dr. Foerster studies the changing reputations of Homer, Virgil, Milton, and Dante, during the period 1750-1950, in England and America. He presents the major reasons for the decline of epic poetry, which for 2,000 years had held the prominent positions in literary circles, and explains why and how the novel and the drama, and the lyric have displaced it in the last two centuries. Dr. Foerster discusses why Milton's *Paradise Lost* has been singled out and assail-

ed by literary theorists since the time of Wordsworth.

Dr. Foerster continues to comment in detail on the grounds that have been left and the new grounds that have been found by recent critics for valuing the epic.

Background

Dr. Foerster received his B.A. from the University of Iowa and his Ph.D. from Yale University. After serving four years as a commissioned officer in the Navy during World War II, he taught at the University of Chicago and at the University of Birmingham in England. He came to William and Mary in 1948. His previous works include an earlier book, *Homer in English Criticism*, published by Yale University Press and a number of articles in such journals as *PMLA*, *Studies in Philology*, and *Philology Quarterly*.

From May 12 to May 19 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, May 19

Dorm council meeting—Landrum conference room; 4 p. m.
Student assembly—Washington 200; 6:30-8 p. m.
Music department concert—PBK auditorium; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, May 20

Holy communion—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Sigma Pi Sigma initiation—Wren Great Hall; 5-6:30 p. m.
Chapel Service—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
Band concert—Wren Courtyard; 7 p. m.
Sigma Pi Sigma banquet—Colony room; 7-9 p. m.
Phi Kappa Tau serenade—Campus; 8-11 p. m.

THURSDAY, May 21

Morning prayer—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Gamma Phi Beta Sorority picnic—Matoaka shelter; 4-6 p. m.
Prayers and Meditation—Wren Chapel; 5-5:30 p. m.
Judicial Council meeting—Landrum Conference room; 5 p. m.
The Christian Science organization—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
"The Reading Hour"—Phi Beta auditorium; 7-8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, May 22

Morning prayer—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Senior class day meeting—Wren Great Hall; 12 Noon
Picnic—Matoaka Park; 1-6 p. m.

End of classes—5 p. m.

Balfour-Hillel club service—Chapel; 6-8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, May 23

Chi Omega hayride—Gloucester
Pre-examination period

SUNDAY, May 24

Balfour-Hillel club breakfast—Ewell 102; 10 a. m. - 12 Noon

MONDAY, May 25

Pre-examination period
Morning prayer—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Epsilon Tau meeting—Ewell 102; 7-8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, May 26

Final examinations
Morning prayer—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Dorm council meeting—Landrum Conference room; 4 p. m.
Prayers and meditation—Wren Chapel; 5-5:30 p. m.
Interfraternity Council—Theta Delta Chi lodge; 6:30-7:30 p. m.

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MacDonald Says in 'Faculty Voice' That Society Preserves, Encourages 'Boobies'

by Dr. Frank A. MacDonald
Professor of Philosophy

In prehistoric jungles our remote ancestors survived because they possessed superior physiques and intellects, if one of the important books of 1859 is correct. But, as the development of language made possible stable and complex social units, the physically and mentally incompetent came increasingly to be protected by their fellows. Social life also increased the amount of useful knowledge that could be passed by one generation to the next and education acquired important survival value. A relatively stupid man could stay alive if he had been taught some of the tricks of the trade, and today we reach higher levels of accomplishment than our ancestors not because we have better heads but because we stand on



Dr. Frank MacDonald
Crammon McCumber Photo

the jungle, the survival of the unfit appears to be the rule. Organized warfare, one of our most impressive social inventions, insists on isolating the defective and incompetent while the physically, morally, and mentally superior annihilate one other. The sole merit of the atomic bomb is that it does not appear to favor the survival of incurable boobies over that of healthy bachelors of arts. This somewhat heroic virtue may even be enhanced if the clever ones are obliged to go to ground in safe caves to man the crucial controls while the rest of us remain above to wait the few seconds until retaliation.

Promotes Inferiors

In general, our increased socialization has promoted the welfare of the naturally inferior who could not have survived the rigors of primitive life. Doctors and hospitals prolong the lives of the physically defective and the mentally deranged, at the expense of society, if necessary. The filing room, assembly line, and motor car provide survival opportunities virtually within the competence of the higher apes. Some of our most approved and remunerative activities even place a premium on moral blindness. Once out of

Education has its place in this humanitarian scheme for preserving the inferior. Schools teach them techniques and habits which alleviate the natural consequences of innate stupidity and even may transform a social burden into a "useful member of society." In our time we have seen the energies of schools focused on the development of the dull, with extra funds, small classes, skilled teachers, and special curricula for this purpose, while gifted students are left to wither on the vine from lack of suitable instruction. Recently we have seen a change of direction induced to some extent by the cold fear that we will not survive unless we develop the superior student. So now we wish to skim off the top group and provide scholarships and special instruction for them so that we may keep up with the Russians in developing and maintaining the power of destruction. At one stroke we approve the development of excellence and the prospect of our own security.

No Change

But it is not clear that this marriage of virtue and convenience represents a real change in the popular attitude toward education. It more resembles a shotgun wedding with the likelihood of comparable off-spring. For education has another aspect which ought to be mentioned. A democratic society does not exist for the sake of being perpetu-

(Continued on Page 15)

Activities of Political Science Club Include Lectures by Noted Speakers

"The activities of the Political Science club have been the best in some years, and we have had the interest and participation of a greater number of students than previously," stated Lu Shil-lat, a senior from Cleveland, Ohio, and president of the club for this past school year.

Monthly Meetings

The club sponsored monthly meetings at which time speakers appeared to discuss various political and current affairs subjects. Other officers of the club included Allan C. Brownfeld, a sophomore from New York, as vice-president and Mary Carol Smith as secretary and treasurer.

Guest Speakers

Included on its roster of guest speakers were Dr. Alonzo Moron, noted political scientist and president of Hampton Institute; James Jackson Kilpatrick, editor of the **Richmond News Leader**, and a leading spokesman for the conservative Southern position; Pierre Landy, first counsel to the French Embassy in Washington; and Victor Reuther of the United Auto Workers, brother of labor leader Walter Reuther.

Debates

Other programs of the club included a debate between Dr. Abraham Hirsch of the Economics Department and a representative of the Malayan Government from its embassy in Washington on prospects for democracy in Asia. Dr. Hirsch

returned to William and Mary after spending some time teaching in Turkey. Another meeting featured a discussion of the public relations aspects of Colonial Williamsburg.

Negro Speaks

The club's program drew support from many students who were not members, but who were interested in hearing the presentations of the guest speakers. Dr. Moron was the first Negro leader to speak at the College in some time, and through the efforts of the officers a noted Southern spokesman, Jack Kilpatrick, presented a discussion of political prospects, and current problems. Mr. Landy of the French embassy discussed in great detail the assent to power of General Charles deGaulle, and a discussion was conducted on the new French Constitution.

Vice-President Allan C. Brownfeld stated that "our speakers were experts in their fields, and the excellent student response to them proves beyond a doubt that students have a definite interest in politics and in public affairs."

The club's last meeting was held Friday, May 15, at which time Victor Reuther presented his talk.

50 W&M Cadets March in Parade

A contingent of approximately 50 cadets from the College of William and Mary, consisting of the Drum and Bugle Corps and Drill Team, participated in the annual Armed Forces Parade in Newport News Saturday morning, May 16.

The cadets are judged on dress appearance and precision in marching. In addition, the Drum and Bugle Corps is judged on their playing ability. Last year the Drill Team won first place for the best marching unit in the Armed Forces Day Parade in competition with many active service units.

April 24 the Drum and Bugle Corps and Drill team won first place each in the Dogwood Festival Parade at Charlottesville, Virginia. The Drill Team is commanded by Cadet Captain Sylvia and the Drum and Bugle Corps, by Cadet Captain Lockett.

Fraternity Initiates

Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, has selected 11 new members who are to be initiated in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall May 24.

The new members are: Marvin Bowman, Edwin Coleman, Anna Glenn Cox, Lewis Crickard, Brigid Horrocks, Scot Manion, Robert Peroe, Malcolm Robinson, Richard Westlake, Charles White, and Bart Wittekind.

Theta Alpha Phi elects members on the basis of service to the William and Mary Theatre.

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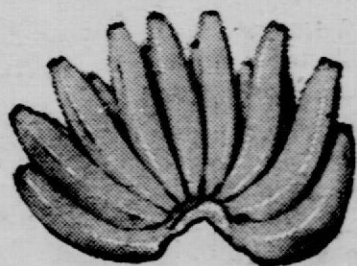
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We know very well why such an event may have taken place. There are all too many faculty members who want to inflict their own viewpoints on what organizations they have the opportunity to participate in. They do not want students to invite speakers of various persuasions. It was only through the efforts of several students that a conservative editor spoke here, the other speakers were uniformly of a "liberal" persuasion.

What can we do about it? What can people who are refused the opportunity to speak ever do about it? They can take their case elsewhere, and this we have done,

Sincerely,
Allan C. Brownfeld
Alfred A. Kennedy
Harry T. Suiters
John W. French
J. Russell Anderson
C. E. Wright
Myles Borland
W. T. Bryant

(Continued on Page 16)



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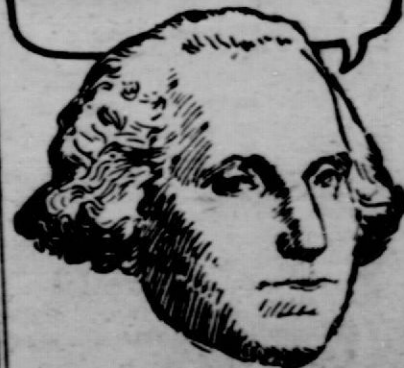
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Choir, Band Complete Busy Year With Concerts, Tour, Convocations

by Patsi Sylvia

"Beneath thy trees, within thy halls..." The familiar strains of our Hymn have been heard many times this year, since it is an important part of the choir and band concerts.

The choir, directed by Dr. Carl A. Fehr, associate professor of music, began its active year by singing for the new freshmen in September at Matoaka Lake. The 61-member group was next heard at Autumn Convocation.

Morgan's Solo Highlight

The Christmas choir concert was held December 17 and 18 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Enjoyed by all were "Quatre Motets Pour le Temps De Noel" and Bach's "For Us a Child is Born."

The highlight of the year for the choir was its annual spring tour from April 22 to April 27. The tour included concerts at Drexel Hill Junior High School, Haverford High School, and at Charles Ellis School for Girls. All of the schools are in Pennsylvania. After these concerts, the choir went to New York, where it performed at the Grammercy Park Hotel for the Alumni Association of William and Mary. Traveling next to Boston, the choir gave a concert at the New England Mutual Hall. Also included in the trip was a television appearance and the recording of a tape to be played on NBC's "Monitor."

Three Football Trips

The William and Mary Band, under the direction of Mr. Charles R. Varner, has had an equally active year. The Band traveled to three out of town football games this year. In September it went to Annapolis for the William and Mary-Navy

game; in October it played for the George Washington game, and in November, for the University of Richmond game.

The band's spring concert this year was held April 14. One of the outstanding numbers heard at this time was the piano concerto, with Tracy Russell at the piano.

Tonight, the combined choir, chorus and band groups will present a concert at the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 8:00 p. m. There is no admission charge for this concert.

Class to Sponsor Reading Program

All faculty and students are invited to a reading hour in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, Thursday evening, May 21, at 7:00.

The reading hour is sponsored by Speech 204, and members of this class will read works by several noted authors.

Members of the class who will read are Phyllis Garris, Rosalind Jannuzi, David Little, Malcolm Robinson and Gillian Timperley.

Selections from the works of the following authors will be included in the readings: Anderson, Edgar, MacLeish, Tennyson and Thomas.

Prominent Speakers at College this Year Discuss Controversial, Profound Topics

by Laurei Drew

Prominent speakers from many varying fields of education and business have appeared at the College this year. They have spoken on a variety of topics ranging from "The Nature of Love" to "The Rights of Man."

Federalism Discussed

One of the first of the year's many outstanding lectures was presented by Dr. Alonzo Moron, noted Negro educator. He spoke on the topic "Federalism at Mid-Century." In the course of the speech Dr. Moron discussed the future of federalism, the role of the states, and the advantages of the federal system.

The future of the Negro was discussed in another of the lectures this year. Brooks Hays, a former congressman from Arkansas, discussed "Race and Cultural Values." "There are many white people in the Deep South who agree that many changes should be made in the racial picture," said Mr. Hays. He added that the moderate stand will gain more and more support in the course of time.

A noted sociologist, Dr. Pitirim Sorokin, delivered a lecture on the subject "Criminality and Morality of Rulers" in which he discussed the need for a moral transformation in man. "If in the

near future, mankind and man's institutions do not become more altruistic, world war cannot be prevented," declared Dr. Sorokin who is the director of the Harvard University Research Center of Creative Altruism.

The Elizabethan Age was analyzed by Sir John Neale, outstanding English historian and recipient of the James Tait Black Memorial Prize for his biography of Queen Elizabeth I. Sir John described the Elizabethan period as an "unadulterated golden age." His lecture

also pointed out that a decline in "the spirit of fanaticism" could result in the end of the Communist era in Russia in the same manner in which it caused the end of the Golden Age under Elizabeth I.

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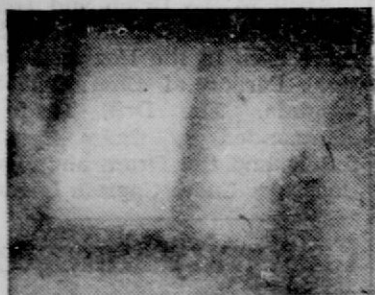
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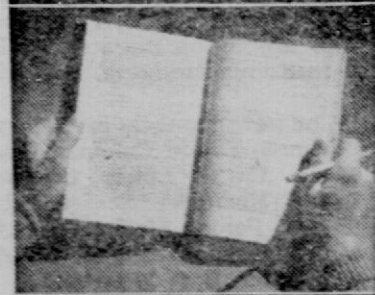
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English: LOWEST MAN IN THE COMMENCEMENT CLASS

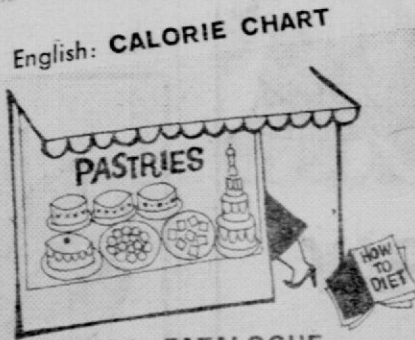
Thinklish translation: The only courses this bird absorbed were the ones served in dining hall. The only examinations he passed were the ones his dentist gave him twice a year. After five years of work (at a two-year college), he finally got his diploma. Obviously; the word for this fellow is *gladuate!* Of course, being a Lucky fan marks him as a man of high degree... with extra credits for good taste. Get the honest taste of fine tobacco yourself. Spend this summa cum Luckies.



English: WANDERING HORSE

Thinklish: NAGABOND

FRANCIS HAAS, ST. BONAVENTURE U.



English: CALORIE CHART

Thinklish: FATALOGUE

ROBERT ROSENTHAL, U. OF MICHIGAN

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English: ANGRY JAPANESE



Thinklish: SORIENTAL

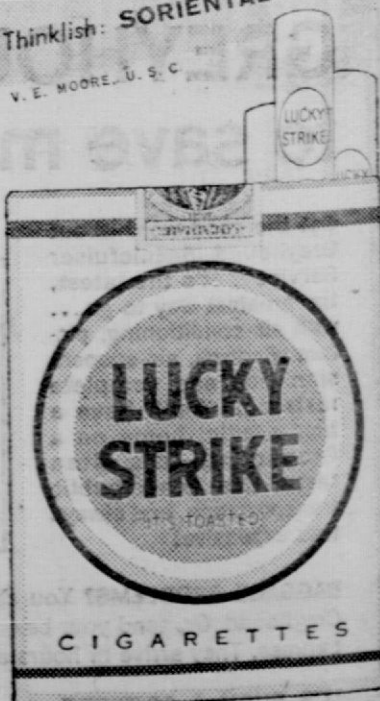
V. E. MOORE, U. S. C.

English: CIGARETTE COMMERCIAL



Thinklish: TOBACCOLADE

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Sigma Nu Wins Cup With Sweep of Track Meet As Pi Lamb, PiKA Still in Fight for Second Spot

Numen Take Track As Pi Lamb Second; Groves Wins Two

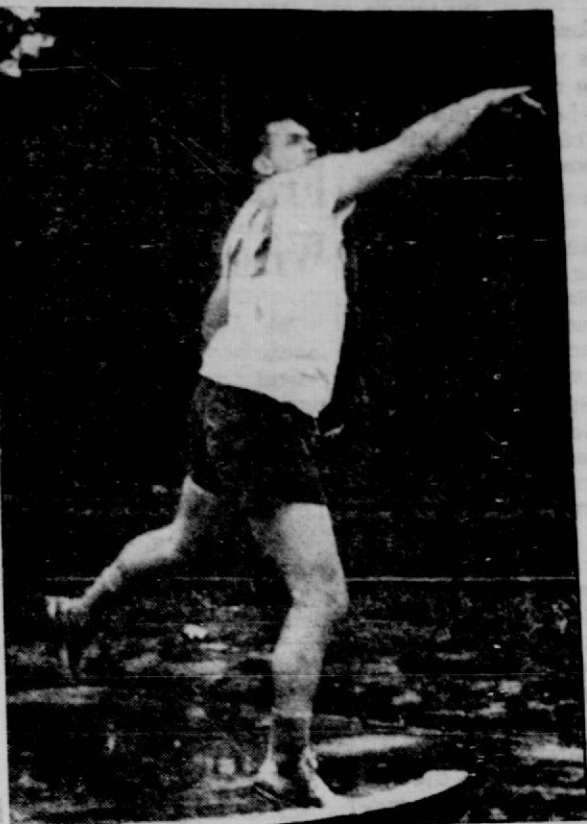
By winning the Intramural Track Meet last Thursday, Sigma Nu virtually wrapped up the All-Point Trophy for supremacy in the Intramural program.

Sigma Nu garnered a total of 60 points, while Pi Lamb, the runner-up had 28½. The only events in which Sigma Nu did not earn points were the high jump and the 105 yard dash.

The outstanding achievement of the afternoon, however, was the Independent Harry Groves' double win in the 105 yard dash and the 220 yard dash with times of 11.2 and 24.1 respectively.

Jeff Cohen's 50' 4½" in the shot-put broke the school record in that event, but was good only for second place, because Dick Hover of Sigma Nu tossed the 12 pound shot put 50' 8" to cop first place.

In the 880 yard relay, Sigma Nu's team of Fiscella, Stoy, O'Toole, and Cheek set a new school record of 1.42.7 to lead the field. Dave Fiscella, the



At left Dick Hover seen winning intramural shot put crown. At right Tom Schoenhurt is seen crossing the plate during Pi Lamb-Pegis Club slugging contest.

Sigma Nu Assured Of Point Race Cup; Advance In Softball

by Rich Paolillo

In the words of Intramural Athletic director Dudley Jensen, "Sigma Nu can pick up the trophy whenever they please." After literally running away with the trackmeet, the Numen virtually assured themselves of the total point cup. They substantially lead second place Pi Lamb in softball, and will pick up enough participation points in golf to be out of reach. The standings including track and badminton are:

Team	'59	'58
1) Sigma Nu	705½	609½
2) Pi Lamb	670½	451
3) PiKA	666¼	610½
4) SAE	609½	675½
5) Lambda C.	556½	526½
6) Sigma Pi	528½	511
7) KA	468½	692½
8) Kappa Sig	459	518
9) Theta Delt	377	442
10) Phi Tau	336½	399

Softball Standings

The Intramural Softball season is rapidly approaching a climax with only one more week of

Boyd Baird Accepts New Appointment As Maryville College Athletic Director

Boyd Baird, one of the most popular men in the Physical Education Department, will leave William and Mary after seven successful years of teaching and coaching. He will assume the position of Athletic Director and Head Football Coach at Maryville College in Tennessee. He will also be an Associate Professor of Physical Education, heading the department.

While at William and Mary, the good natured Baird was varsity basketball coach for five and freshman football coach. His basketball record in Southern Conference play was 23 wins and 28 losses.

Baird came to William and Mary as basketball coach from Davidson where he was head hoop mentor. He recruited and helped develop some great Tribe

New Post

Simmons Appointed Publicity Director

The William and Mary Athletic office has announced that Frank Simmons has been appointed as full time publicity director for the college. His tenure of office will begin in August.

Simmons has been filling this position on a part-time basis for two years. Athletic Director Milt Drewer has had high praises for the work that Simmons has done during this period.

During the coming summer session Simmons will graduate from the college. He is presently majoring in economics and has been a Dean's list student.

Prizer Cup

Donna Floyd Brings Net Title to College

Donna Floyd might well be considered just another active freshman girl at William and Mary.

Miss Floyd is a dean's list scholar, is a member of the varsity intercollegiate girls' basketball team and an active participant in intramural sports.

In fact, she is ranked third in the junior category of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and thirteenth in the general classification for women. Putting her ability to task recently for the college, she won the coveted Prizer Cup in the Middle States intercollegiate tennis competition for women.

The cup is loaned to the college of the competition champion each year, with the promise that permanent ownership will be granted as soon as a representative of one institution emerges victorious for four consecutive years.

In the tourney's 15-year history, no college has reached that goal, but then Miss Floyd is a freshman, and the year 1962 may see the end of the Prizer Cup's journeys.



Harry Groves

anchor-man on the team, had to come from behind on the last leg to win over Kappa Sig's entry by five-tenths of a second.

In the discus, Cohen (Indep.) won with a toss of 115' 7", followed by Thaxton (SAE), Hover (SN), and Lyle (SP). In the shot-put, Hover (SN) won, followed by Cohen (Indep.), Pokrwyka (SN), and Hardy (SAE). In the high jump, Webb (SAE) jumped 5' 6" followed by Lowry (KS), Lynn (SAE), Smol-

(Continued on Page 12)

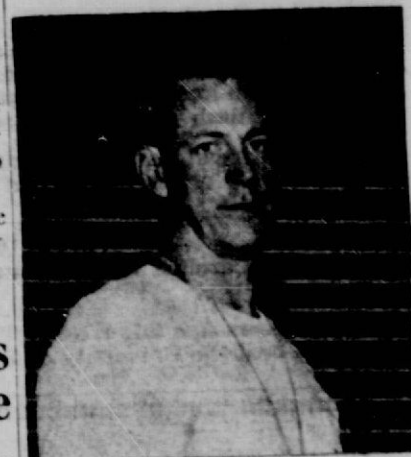


Boyd Baird

stars like John Mahoney, Roy Lange, Don Engelken, Tom Farrington and others.

In returning to his alma mater, which has about 800 male students, Baird will also be Head Football Coach. As an undergraduate, Baird earned 10 varsity letters, 4 in basketball, 3

(Continued On Page 10)



Dudley Jensen

action remaining. As of now, the Superbas are on top and for all intents and purposes will remain so. Of note is Sigma Nu's rapid rise to the runner up spot, tops among fraternities.

1) Superbas	11-1
2) Sigma Nu	10-2
3) Kappa Sig	9-2
4) Sigma Pi	9-3
5) Faculty	8-2
6) SAE	8-3
7) PiKA	7-4
8) Lambda Chi	7-6
9) Phi Tau	4-6
10) Theta Delt	5-8
11) Jolly Rogers	4-9
12) K A	3-7
13) Pi Lamb	4-10
14) Pegis	3-11
15) Epsilon Tau	2-11
16) Legal Beagles	1-12

Sigma Nu Grabs Two

Sigma Nu eased into second place by stopping strong Kappa Sig 11-8 and KA 15-1. Len Rubal went all the way in the Kappa Sig game aided by a homer by Dick Grizzard. KA conceded after Sigma Nu built a 15-1 lead after 3 innings. Later in the week KA forfeited a game to Theta Delt.

Sigma Pi Splits Pair

Sigma Pi upended the Jolly Rogers 7-1, behind the steady pitching of John Ward, but then fell to Kappa Sig 16-5 in an error filled contest. The Legal

(Continued on Page 12)

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EXTRA POINTS

by Fran Recchuti
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Tony Wilson missed his deadline once too often. This week because of the 20 page issue, press time is earlier, and it looks like Tony missed the boat. This would have been his farewell column. I even said good-bye to the Tiger in my column which was written earlier. Tony will probably read this before I see him so, the only thing I can say is, "Tony, you're a hard man to find since you've gone on the wagon."

A couple of baseball players had some of their equipment swiped from their lockers in the team's dressing room. It seems as though they are going to be billed for the stolen goods. It hardly seems sporting to make a guy pay for something that was stolen. The man in the blue suit who guards the baseball equipment like it was his doesn't know how, what or where in regard to the missing material. The equipment was taken before or after the players were in the locker room. Would members of the team take someone else's jacket?

Frisbee Anyone?

The challenge is out—Whitey Golden challenges anybody to a frisbee match on the side lawn by the Wren Building any afternoon. Any takers?

In the Fall, any freshmen interested in running cross country should get in touch with Coach Harry Groves. The frosh team will meet the VMI RATS, UVa. and Richmond frosh harriers among others.

Track and Pep Club

Dan Newland and Warren Joblin have been named co-captains of next year's track team. This duo will replace this year's tri-captains Bob DeTombe, Bob Storm and Bill McCuen. Last week Joblin was also elected president of the Pep Club. Jogina Diamantie, the veep of the organization, and Joblin are both FLAT HAT sports reporters.

Walt "Shane" Fillman, former Tribe track great now running for the Quantico Marines clicked off a couple of record breaking times last week in a quadrangular meet. He was clocked at 9.5 seconds for the 100 yard dash and 20.9 seconds for the 220 yard dash. Both times beat his best William and Mary efforts by a tenth of a second.

The 105 yard dash in the intramural track meet is no misprint. All competitors ran 105 yards. The judges couldn't find the 100 yard finish line, and they didn't know until after the first heat that 100 yard dash was run with an extra 15 feet.

Watch out for the baseball and tennis teams next year. This season both sports had loaded freshmen squads.

10 Years Ago This Week: Indian net star Fred Kovaleski beat Vic Seixas in two matches as William and Mary beat the University of North Carolina for the Southern Conference Tennis Championship.

4 Years Ago this Week: Tim Timberlake was on the golf team which beat the University of Richmond and closed out a 10-2 year.

Inexperience is Big Problem

Depth Seen as Key Factor in Rebuilding For Successful 1959 W&M Football Year

"We did all the talking last year; next year we're going to have to show everybody," were the words of Coach Milt Drewer in sizing up next Fall's football picture for William and Mary. This year should show some of the effects of the building up program which has been taking place on the Reservation. Drewer feels that the lack of depth which confronted the team last year should be cured this season with the return of 13 lettermen and material from the freshman squad. The big problem this year will be inexperience.

The team will be under pressure early with the opener at the University of Virginia and the following week with the ever powerful Navy at Annapolis. Drewer expects the team to pick up experience and improve as the season progresses.

Drewer will be assisted by Joe Mark, Ed Derringer, Dave Nusz, and Bill Chambers. The Indians will be co-captained by fullback Lauren Kardatzke and center Buck Lynn.

The team will be reasonably strong with a big, powerful line. The backfield will be fast with breakaway runners Roger Hale and Jim Porach supplying the necessary speed. Bob Stoy's passing will constitute another big offensive threat.

Indian fans will see the Big Green eleven featuring a winged-T offense which will have the power of the single wing and the speed of the T formation.

Baird

(CONTINUED)

in football, 2 in track, and 1 in baseball.

His most memorable experiences in 1955-56 when the Indians won the Big Six crown and beat West Virginia and Seton Hall.

On his leaving Baird said, "My relationship has been very pleasant with Mr. Smith and the P. E. department and Coach Drewer and the coaching staff. I wish William and Mary the best in its future athletic program."

Frosh Finish Successful Campaign With DeLaurentis Winning Three

The freshman baseball squad, coached by Joe Agee, had a successful season. They boasted an overall record of six wins against three defeats, which included a loss at the hands of one of the finest semi-pro teams in the nation, the Hampton Royals. After owning a six and one record going into the last two games the Papooses lost to the Richmond freshmen 11-7 and

then were surprised by James Blair 5-1.

Joe DeLaurentis was the team's leading pitcher compiling a 3-0 record. When not hurling he played the outfield and batted .300. Mac Lillwhyte was a two game winner and Rick Sterling picked up the sixth victory.

Everette Mason, Ted Ellis, Rick Peach, Lee Johnson, and DeLaurentis led the Papoose hitting attack.

This year's squad should greatly strengthen the varsity. With pitchers Bill Becker and Bob Brown graduating Lillwhyte and DeLaurentis should give the staff the needed depth. Tribe hitting should also be strengthened by the addition of some of the Frosh sluggers.

Football Schedule

The Indian football team will play ten games in 1959. New additions to the schedule are Florida State, Citadel, and Virginia. Boston U., West Virginia, and NC State have been dropped.

September
19—Virginia (Away)
26—Navy (Away)

October
3—V.P.I. (Harvest Bowl, Roanoke, Va.)
10—Furman (Homecoming)
17—V.M.I. (Norfolk, Va.)
24—George Washington (H)
31—Citadel (Home)

November
7—Davidson (Away)
14—Florida State (Away)
26—Richmond (Away)

Frosh Tennis Team Ends Initial Season

The William and Mary freshman tennis team has just completed its first year of competition with a four and five record.

Two of the wins came at the hands of Warwick High. The Papooses also defeated Maury and split with Suffolk, the State champs. The squad lost twice to Fort Eustis and Thomas Jefferson.

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Initial Season Successful

Frosh Track Team Finishes Undefeated; W&M Thinclads Look For Bright Future

Things look bright for Coach Harry Groves, if his outstanding freshman track squad is any indication of the future of W&M as a Southern Conference track power. Finishing their season as the only Reservation athletic team with an unbeaten record, the Frosh thinclads trampled highly-regarded Fork Union Military Academy. They had previously posted wins over the Richmond, University of Virginia, VPI, and VMI frosh. Leading the freshman sprintmen throughout the year has been John Bahm. John holds the best times for the year in the 100, 220 and 440, and he is a member of the mile relay team. George Bassett and Durman Arrington consistently did double duty in the middle distance events. Arrington, best quarter mile time was only one tenth of a second of Bahm's. Durman also



Roger Hale seen going over the last hurdle in front of Don Snead of Fork Union. Hale set a new freshman record in hand-ing Snead his first defeat in three years. Bob Diederich, not seen in the picture, also placed ahead of Snead taking second.

turned in the second best performance of the year in the 880. Leading Arrington was George Bassett, who returned in the Fork Union meet to post a 4:37.5 timing for the mile. Tribe hopes in the broad jump center on Roger Hale. Roger's jump of 22' in the Fork Union meet equaled the winning jump in the Southern Conference meet. Hale and teammate Bob Diederich are expected to dominate high hurdle competition in the years to come. Both men set records this year, running 15.0 seconds over 120 yds.

Pete Bracken and Dan Barton each bettered the varsity distance in his event. Bracken lifted the shot to a new frosh record of 46'6", while Barton sailed the javelin 179 feet.



Durman Arrington crossing the finish line after anchoring W&M mile relay team.

THE SPORTS FAN

by Fran Recchuiti
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Late Hours, no sleep.
Now You're looking like a creep;
Coffee flows, aspirin too.
Seems your eyes are full of glue,
Roman Empire, calculus,
Find the unknowns, musn't fuss;
Temper short, walk with a droop
Keep on feeling like a stupe.
Paper spread on the floor,
"Quiet, Please" on the door.
Books are stacked in towering pile —
Wonder if it's worth the while?
Toss a coin, decide the crams:
Heads, the Army, tails, exams.
 — Anonymous

We came across this little ditty while perusing the FLAT HAT files a few weeks ago and thought it would be appropriate this week. The original source of this work is a literary project published by some school called VMI.

It's about this time of year when people start thinking of who will be back next year. In the world of sports, there will be quite a few faces leaving the Reservation. Many of these seniors will be sorely missed. The football team will lose 10 lettermen. Dan Plummer, Ed Brusko, Elliot Schaubach, Monk Tomlinson, Al Crow, and Chip Archer will move on from their big spots on the line. Tom Secules, Dave Edmunds, and Len Rubal will not be in the backfield come next year. The cross country team will lose its top three men, Bob DeTombe, Bill McCuen, and Gil McNair will be running around somewhere else come the Fall.

Herk Tomlinson will be splashing in other pools. Roy Lange and Ray Varga will be shooting at other baskets. Ken Kranzberg will have to buy his own tennis balls. Bill Becker and Bob Brown will be pitching in other fields than baseball. Tom Secules will still be swinging, but not for the Indians. The cinders will miss Dave Edmunds, Bob DeTombe, Bill McCuen, Ray Varga, Bob Storm, Sid Mook and Leo Schutte (again). There are others whom we have missed who will also be missed, and we're sorry we missed them. We know others will miss them, and the seniors will miss those who will miss them. We hope we haven't missed the point. We'll miss these athletes!

Coaches Meeting

We attended the Southern Conference track coaches meeting two weeks ago and came away with the impression that some of these fellows almost hate each other. It was decided, after many acid comments on the slope of Furman's pole vault runway, that Furman would be the site of next year's Southern Conference Track Championship. The hop, step and jump was added to the events for conference meets. Other events voted on but rejected were the 440 yard hurdles, steeplechase, hammer and a change from the two mile to a three mile run. In the near future, the hurdle event and the steeplechas have a strong chance of being added to the roster of events.

Intramural Confusion

Why was last week's intramural track meet disorganized? Why were ineligible performers able to compete? Why were competitors not on the entry sheet able to participate and then ruled ineligible? Part of the fault lies with the fraternities' intramural managers and part of it was that of the intramural directors. However, it is neither one's fault. The managers never met before the meet, and the director tried to the best he could under the circumstances. We feel that the job of directing intramurals has become too big of a job for one man, even Dudley Jensen. Some varsity trackmen were allowed to compete this year when last year they were ruled ineligible. There is a rule in the intramural handbook which is hazy, but should have been applied to this situation.

Our suggestion is this: the IFC could step in and solve this situation. The IFC could form an athletic committee which would meet once a week and make a weekly report to the IFC on the interfraternity athletic conditions. This committee would be the final body which would solve all disputes that may arise. This would relieve the intramural director of any decision that might make him seem biased toward one fraternity or another. It would let him off the hook. This committee would meet with Jensen and work out rules for eligibility before the event and possibly supervise preliminaries like the weigh in for wrestling. We realize suggestions like this have been brought up before, but we feel that the IFC could supply the necessary concrete incentive and leadership to make such a program work successfully.

Appearing this week is Tony Wilson's farewell. We'll miss the Tiger and his antics. Also contributing for the last time are Les Suggs and Kan Kranzberg. We'll need some new writers next year.

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Sports Writers

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Chandler Victorious in Softball As It Cops Third Straight Title

Last Thursday Chandler and Gamma Phi Beta battled for the number one slot in softball. Chandler won the title for the second straight year by the score of 10-4.

The score was 2-1 until the top of the last inning when Chandler rallied. Dorsey Hill

Mural Track . . .

(CONTINUED)

ler (Pi Lamb) and Hess (Indep.) In the broad jump, Stoy (SN) won with a 19' 11" jump, and was followed by Lowry (KS), Lynn (SAE), and Mitchell (Indep.). In the 105 yard dash, Groves (Indep.) won followed by Coblin (Pi Lamb), Edwards (KS), and Owens (KA).

In the 220, Groves again won, followed by Fiscella (Sn), Amme (Lambda Chi), and Morris (Indep.) In the 440, Schutte (Indep.) won followed by Coblin (PLP), Porach (SN), and Golden (SN).

Coblin and Schutte



Bob Stoy

and Judy Fruland each walloped home runs to aid the eight run rally.

Chandler Leads Race

In summary of this year's intramurals: Landrum East copped first place in tennis; Landrum West and Kappa Kappa Gamma finished second and third respectively; Chandler won the swimming title with Jefferson and Pi Beta Phi in the number two and three positions.

Basketball season found Pi Phi in the ace spot. Jefferson again placed second, and Delta Delta occupied third place. Chandler earned its second title of the year by copping first place in volleyball. Ludwell 400 and Kappa Delta placed the show respectively.

At the W. A. A. banquet last week Sue Foutz was chosen the outstanding intramural manager for 1958-59. Also Sandy Wright

was selected the outstanding intramural representative. The Flat Hat was thanked for its coverage of Women's sports, both inter-collegiate and intramural.

Archery Team Loses

On May 8 the W&M women's archery team shot against Longwood College and were downed 1424-1346.

The Squaw archers, coached by Miss Marion Stoerler, include Sue Foutz, Pat Smith, Bama McNeill, and Betty Franklin. Suzanne Frensey acted as lady Paramount. Her position entailed acting as official in charge of the tournament.

Nancy Andrews of Longwood copped first place individual scoring honors with 379 points. Sue Foutz, W&M, placed second with 299 points, and Claire Floge, also from Longwood, tied up the third position with 295 points.

Track Scoreboard

Finishing the year with a fourth place showing in the conference meet the 1959 thinclad posted an over-all 4-1 record. Talent this year the team showed fine spirit and desire with most of its members participating in evens other than their specialties.

- 100 yard dash: Warren Joblin 10.3 Bill Coe 10.3
- 220yard dash: Warren Joblin 22.0 Dan Newland 22.4
- 440yard dash: Dan Newland 49.3 Bill Davis 49.4
- 880 yard dash: Bill McCuen 1:58.1 Jerry Quandt 2:01.7 Jack White 2:01.7
- Mile run: Bill McCuen 4:27 Jerry Quandt 4:36.0
- 2 mile run: Bob DeTombe :54.4 Tom Quitko 10:18
- 120 yard high hurdles: Jerry Saunders 15.2 Warren Joblin 16.1
- 220 yard low hurdles: Warren Joblin 23.7 Jerry Saunders 25.5
- High jump: Bob Storm 6'4" Dan Walker 6' 1/2"
- Broad jump: Bob Storm 22' Dave Edmunds 21'6"
- Pole vault: Ron Henry 12'6" Herm Schmidt 12'
- Discus: Stacy McMarlin 136' (new school record)
- Shot put: Ray Varga 43'3" Stacy McMarlin 40' 1/2"
- Javelin: Bev Vaughan 160' Max Tongier 152'
- One mile relay: 3:23.3: Bill Coe, Jack White, Bill Davis, Dan Newland
- High point man: Warren Joblin 60 1/2 Bob Storm 52 1/2 Bill McCuen 51 1/2

Farrington, Vandroff Finalists In Badminton Tournament Play

The badminton tournament progressed into its final round of action this week as defending champ Tom Farrington of Kappa Sig and Art Vandroff of Pi Lamb won their semi-final matches.

Farrington had little trouble with Charles Gobrecht, another Kappa Sig. Sandroff demolished Bill Darrow 15-8, 15-6. Darrow, another Kappa Sig, was a finalist in last year's action.

Farrington is expected to beat Vandroff in the finals. Unofficial point totals figured up with Farrington winning the title show Kappa Sig and Pi Lamb domin-

ating the scene. Kappa Sig picked up 83 points while Pi Lamb garnered 60.

Softball . . .

(CONTINUED)

Beagles broke into the win column at the expense of the Jolly Rogers 15-13. Winding up action, Theta Delt topped Phi Tau 16-9.



Hard Working Kranzberg Excels in Net Competition

by Jeff Udell

Hard working Ken Kranzberg led the Indian tennis squad to a fourth place finish in the Southern Conference tournament. He picked up half of the Indian's total points by advancing to the semi-finals in the third singles competition, and then by teaming with Jim Caserta to reach the semi-finals in the second doubles competition.

The senior from St. Louis is a two letter winner in tennis in addition to being a fine intramural competitor. Prior to making the varsity, he reached the finals of the intramural tennis competition for two straight years. In his junior year Kranzberg was 12th in total intramural point standings.

This year he was third in the ping pong tournament losing to eventual winner Nat Withers in the semi-finals. He is also a strong competitor in badminton, and handball.

Kranzberg is a member of Pi Lambda Phi and served as vice-president of the fraternity this past year. He was nominated for the national Rafer Johnson ward. This award is given to the person who most embodies the Olympic decathlon champion, who was also president of his fraternity and student body president at U.C.L.A.

Kranzberg is also active in all school and community activities, and is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary dramatic fraternity.

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W&M Concludes Season on Road By Losing Games With GW, UR

Coach Derringe's Braves compiled a 4-12 ledger as they brought the '59 campaign to a close with two road games. The Indians dropped decisions to George Washington and to Richmond by the respective scores of 11-7 and 10-2.

In Tuesday's game with the Colonials, the Indians fought back strongly from an early 8-0 deficit. Hits by Joe Dodd, Wayne Lowry, and Ron Masci helped to pick up three runs in the fifth inning. Two walks two errors, a

hit batsman along with singles by Lowry and Masci in the seventh gave the Braves four additional runs. Even though the Tribe lost, it was satisfying to see the Indians hit so well against the Southern Conference Champs.

The Braves journeyed to Richmond Saturday where they met a strong Spider team on their way to the Big Six Championship. Tommy Martin's late inning triple ruined Richmond hurler, Revere's shut out bid.

Wayne Lowry led off the seventh inning with a single and later tallied on Martin's triple. Masci then flied to left which scored Martin from third with the Indians' second run.

The Braves' second game with George Washington last Tuesday was called after two innings because of rain. Unfortunately the game can not be replayed.

Tribe Linksmen Cop Third In State Tournament Play

The William and Mary golf squad ended its season last Monday by placing third in the Big Six Championship at Hot Springs, Virginia. Washington and Lee was first followed by Virginia in the one day 36 hole tournament.

Ken Rice, playing steady golf, scored a 77-79—156 to place third individually. Jordan Ball of Virginia copped top honors with a 151 total. The inability of the players to hold shots on the extremely hard greens kept the scores high.

Tim Timberlake was the second lowest Tribe scorer carding a 161. He had one of the finest rounds of the tournament in the final 18 holes carding a 76.

Jim Barrett fired rounds of 82 and 85 to place third among Indian golfers. Dave Mance carded rounds of 85-86 for a 171 total.

Season Recap

The team ended the season with a 5-5 record in dual matches, third in the Big Six, and fourth in the Southern Conference. The record is not indicative of the quality of play showed by the Tribe linksmen, for all of the team's defeats were in very close matches.

Next year the team should be even stronger with the addition of the fine freshmen golfers to the varsity squad. The only letterman who will be missing is Tim Timberlake, who rotated among the top four positions this season.

MOUNT FROM LEFT

The custom of mounting a horse from the left side probably started in the days when men wore long swords that hung down the left leg. It was easier to throw the right leg over the horse's back.



Derringe

because of final examination conflicts.

Final W&M Batting Averages				
	G	AB	H	Pct.
Masci	16	49	14	.286
Dodd	14	35	9	.257
Martin	14	47	12	.255
Secules	16	53	13	.245
Blase	12	22	5	.227
Fiscella	5	9	2	.222
Caplan	13	33	7	.212
Lowry	16	44	9	.205
Harris	16	54	11	.204
Coyle	4	6	1	.167
Stoy	14	40	6	.150
Schalk	12	16	2	.125
Johnston	10	25	3	.120
Brown	12	19	2	.105
Hobbs	9	12	1	.083
Becker	4	4	0	.000
Carter	2	4	0	.000
Squatriglia	1	0	0	.000

Pitching

	W	L
Brown	2	3
Fiscella	1	3
Hobbs	1	4
Becker	0	2
Squatriglia	0	0

Andrew Lewis Wins State Title In Recent Scholastic Track Meet

Coach Harry Groves was an active man during last weekend's state Group I high school track meet.

Not only was the William and Mary track mentor directing the state-wide scholastic meet, but also endeavoring to interest

some of the standout performers in attending the college.

This year's state title was won by Andrew Lewis of Salem, with Newport News High School capturing the Tidewater crown. "The quality in these meets has been excellent," remarked Groves, "and I hope we can bring some of the boys to William and Mary."

Sprinter Aubrey Goldberg of Suffolk High School has already been attracted to W&M. "His times in the 100 and 220-yard dashes have been good," the Tribe cinder coach commented, "and I believe he has definite potential in the sprints."

William and Mary has sponsored the state meet for a decade, the lone exception being last season when the affair was held at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the last column of my fifth year of writing for Philip Morris and Marlboro. I have made it a custom in the last column of each year not to be funny. I know I have also realized this aim in many other columns during the year, but that was not for lack of trying. Today I am not trying. I am not trying for two reasons: First, because you are getting ready for final exams and in your present state of shock, nothing in the world could possibly make you laugh. And second, this final column of the year is for many of us a leave-taking, and good-byes always make me too misty to be funny.

For me the year ends neither with a bang nor a whimper, but with a glow—a warm, pleasant, mellow glow—the kind of glow you will find, for example, at the end of a Philip Morris or Marlboro.

It has been in every way a gratifying experience, my five years with the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, and I would like to take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt appreciation to these good tobaccoists, to assure them that the memory of their kindness will remain ever green in my heart, and to remind them that they still owe me for the last three columns.

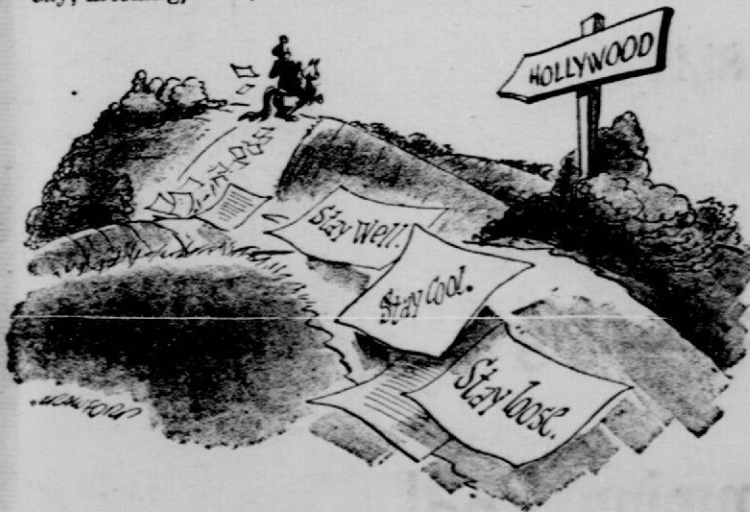
And in these waning days of the school year, let me address myself seriously to you, my readers. Have I trod on any toes this year? Ruffled any feelings? Jostled any sensibilities? If so, I am sorry.

Have I occasioned any laughs? Chuckles? Sniggers? Mona Lisa smiles? If so, I'm glad.

Have I persuaded any of you to try Philip Morris and Marlboro? To taste that fine flavor? To smoke that excellent tobacco? If so, you are glad.

And now the long, lazy summer lies ahead. But for me summer is never lazy. It is, in fact, the busiest time of year. Two summers ago, for instance, I was out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. There was a contest, you see, and the kid in my neighborhood who sold the most bluing won a pony. I am proud to report that I was the lucky winner.

Last summer I was also out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. I was trying to sell the pony.



This summer I am not going to be out ringing doorbells. I am going to saddle the pony and ride to Hollywood, California. What am I going to do in Hollywood, California? I am going to write a series of half-hour television comedies called THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS, and starting in October, 1959, your friends and mine, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, are going to bring you this program over the Columbia Broadcasting System every Tuesday night at 8:30. Why don't you speak to your housemother and ask her if she'll let you stay up to see it?

And now good-bye. For me it's been kicks all the way, and I hope for you it hasn't been altogether unbearable. Have a good summer. Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

© 1959, Max Shulman

For us, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, it's been kicks too, and we would like to echo kindly old Max's parting words: Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

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THE BIG COUNTRY

'Wonderful Town' is Sellout

Backdrop Club Produces Broadway Show

by Tom Lipscomb

Last Wednesday night, the Backdrop Club opened for the first time in its history with a Broadway musical, **Wonderful Town**, replacing the usual student-written script with a big, brassy, and bouncing show which closed with a sell-out crowd.

Fast Pace

This in itself was an accomplishment in Phi Beta Kappa Hall for a student theatrical production and the performance certainly merited it. Under Patrick Hatcher's direction the show moved from scene to scene with a surefooted fast pace seldom seen in amateur theater much less in an amateur production of as complex a musical as **Wonderful Town**.

Professional Touch

Barbara ("Tiger") Alexander stepped right into the role of Ruth Sherwood, despite the difficulties attached to a part typed to Rosalind Russell, and threatened to turn it into a one-woman show with a dynamic performance full of deft drolleries and well-timed repartee. She gave a definite lift to her numbers and moved from song to dance with professional ease, turning in the best individual performance of the show with an obviously breathtaking "Conga". Miss Alexander bolstered up the few lags in the show and provided all the personality needed to fill her role as the show's mainstay.

Elena Ruddy offered all the sweetness and light need for Eileen and presented a pleasant voice but lacked the power and self-confidence of her co-players and thus appears to suffer by comparison. She nevertheless did well with "Darling Eileen" and did a competent enough job as the sweet young thing.

Ron Colclough as Robert Bak-

er, the editor of the **Mad Hatter**, performed well with a good baritone and a mellowness which well suited his role as an older man. In numbers demanding a "big baritone" such as "Go Home" he lacked power but he did well with "Its Love" and was a definite asset to the show.

Burgess Strong

Art Burgess's Wreck, which in the hands of a weak performer could be ridiculous, was a high point in the show with "Pass That Football" being a particular Standout. Denny Bing as the drug store clerk was the essence of the priggish nose-grinder and

made the most of his flustered stammerings.

Outstanding among the other performers, Jake Perry made a cut-throat Appopolus, Tom Brashares, the perfect opportunist and Jeanne Raab's Violet was vivid, to say the least. Three memorable spot performances were Hal Laughlin's drunk, Ken Kranzberg's Irish cop, and Caroline MacLachlin's run-on fight with inflation and the bargain basement.

Welcome Orchestration

Two of the most noticeable additions to this year's Varsity. (Continued On Page 17)

Wilner Offers Thanks To Students

Dear Fellow Students,

At the end of a long and in many ways satisfying year, I want to express my thanks to you for having given me the opportunity to be of service. I cannot honestly say that there have not been anxious moments, nor can I say that the Student Government has always received all the support that was necessary. But, I think that the general spirit of co-operation has been good and indeed outstanding with regard to students including Charlie White, Ken Kranzberg, C. L. Krider, Mary Jamieson and Pete Decker whose interest led to strong leadership in Student Government projects. In addition, many member organizations such as the Pep Club, Varsity Club and Circle K Club have co-operated extensively in Student Government work.

I am grateful to the members of the Student Assembly, almost all of whom have taken their work seriously. It is difficult to choose the most outstanding members and I cannot presume to do so. Any such list however, would have to include Maureen Harvey, Bunny Law, Steve Lovell, Sarah Derry, Stan Wilson, Patty Jo Divers, Phil Hendel and Lynne Hagen. Of course, the members of the Senate including Jim Brinkley and WSCGA's own Lainy Rankin, Ron Monark and Tom Law have done much in the Assembly and as representatives to the General-Co-operative Committee, to serve the cause of the students and the College.

I have greatly appreciated the co-operation of the FLAT HAT, of its editors Paul Wiedenmann and John Montgomery and of its staff, who have brought the newspaper to its current peak. Finally, I want to thank Terry Walker and Skeets Mink, who have devoted themselves to their duties and have brought close ties between the Pan Hellenic and Interfraternity Councils and the Student Assembly; and the officers of the W.S.C.G.A., Jane Boorman, Elaine Rankin and Karen Thomas who have done so much to establish the cordial rela-

(Continued on Page 19)

Book Review of 'Our Dried Voices' Describes Life in Lumber Mill

by Dave McCann
Our Dried Voices
Peter Sterling
L. L. Neale & Co.
333 pages

Our Dried Voices is a novel which traces the campus life in Stock University, a fictitious co-educational institution in New England. The book—whose title is taken from T. S. Eliot's "The Hollow Men"—is a bitter, almost violent indictment of the faiths and philosophies of students incapable of individually formulating either a faith or a philosophy.

The author has defined the vast majority of his characters as automatons whose weekend reactions are triggered by alcohol and characterized by insanity. All the students are set against an academic background in which memorization is the rule and in which sex is the only liberal art. The resulting picture is not pleasant and it was probably not intended to be.

Style

Mr. Sterling's style is not al-

Bryan Hall Elects Whitten President

Bill Whitten was elected president of Bryan Hall, for the year 1959-60 in an election held Wednesday night in Bryan Lounge.

Whitten, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, is a junior majoring in government. He hails from Lititz, Penn.

Elected as vice-president was Lynn Shaw, a freshman and a member of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. Shaw comes from Erie, Kan.

Secretary-treasurer of Bryan Dormitory is Michael Seife, a sophomore from Brooklyn, N. Y. Seife, who is an independent, is a pre-med student.

together in keeping with his name, but it is somewhat compensated for by his text. The general situation which he indirectly describes is one for which almost any words would do. Plot and characters move relentlessly toward the grim conclusion. In fact, they move so very smoothly that one gets the impression nothing can be done about it.

Mr. Sterling seems to suggest that the students, the Wild Ones, are right, in a sense, in the action they take: the situation has apparently passed the point of possible correction, and the only solution now is to bottle up your troubles and smile, smile, smile. It's a great four years.

Characters

The author has created nine major characters, all but one of which carry an unacademic overload. The exception to this 8-1 proportion (which may be significant in itself) is freshman Jerry Mathers, a scholarship student with conscience, conscientiousness, and few friends.

The novel generally is centered about Mathers' orientation into the new life. He finds problems, fights, and a few victories; he even manages to awake in some of his fellows the dormant, vague awareness of the need for—how many things; but in the end, of course, he loses. The odds are inhuman, and Mr. Sterling is too much of a realist not to admit it.

This is the way the world ends.

Mr. Sterling's book will not sell well. It should be required reading. It's the old circle, and **Our Dried Voices** makes it just a little older: So the student body is complacent. So what.

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There Is No Such Thing As Labor Corruption'

Reuther Speaks to Political Science Club

"The trade union movement is far from perfect," stated Victor Reuther, brother of United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, but he added that he would not concede that there is any other segment of society "so ordained from on high that it knows all of the answers."



Victor Reuther and Son, John

Victor Reuther, a high official of the United Auto Workers Union is shown with his son, John, before he addressed a meeting of the Political Science club Friday on labor and ethics.

Reuther, who serves as administrative assistant to his brother Walter, spoke before the final meeting of the Political Science club. He said that he deplored the activities of such men as Beck and Hoffa, and declared that he was "delighted" with the U. S. Senate hearings on labor racketeering. "They have made a signal contribution to the trade union movement of this country," he said.

"There is no such thing as labor corruption," the speaker declared. "There is just corruption." He attacked "moralizing" newspapers and management, and said that both have shown lack of morals themselves in offering bribes.

Reuther criticized the Republican Party which he called a haven for such "hoodlums" as Dave Beck, and his successor in the Teamster's Union, Jimmy Hoffa. He went on to cite successful union efforts in the fields of child labor reform and industrial safety measures, and said that "the trade union's record and accomplishments will favorably compare with any other segment of society."

In the discussion period he was queried as to the morality of strikes at hospitals and during wartime but avoided the question by launching a blast at companies who charge that unions aid inflation by raising wages. He also stated that he felt compulsory unionism was in line with democratic practices, and that majority rule superceded minority rights.

Mr. Reuther concluded his talk by noting that the answers to the great moral issues that face the world today "can come out of the shops, mines, and mills as well as out of managerial offices." He said that "if the United States is going to Hell, then we are to blame."

Social Notes on Campus

by Brigid Horrocks

After having been broiled alive at the beaches, most of the Greeks played it cool this weekend and stuck to hot records and mad parties at the College. Everybody seems to agree that this is the time to blow off steam before the ax lowers next week. For instance . . .

The Kappa Alpha Theta's headed for the woods last Tuesday to picnic 'midst the poison ivy at the Dell. The Juniors gave the Seniors a rousing skit to say good-bye, the Seniors deciding to flunk exams so that they could be feted again next year.

The Seniors of Delta Delta Delta, along with the rest of the sorority and dates, got so sun-burned at Gloucester Beach that they couldn't afford to get poison ivy!

The Alpha Chi Omega's also gave the Senior picnic at the House.

Meanwhile, the fraternities haven't exactly been studying hard. Phi Kappa Tau fed their faces at a dinner at the lodge on Wednesday night while the Kappa Sigma's and Lambda Chi Alpha's, gave serenades to their favorite girls. The Lambda Chi's on Friday night girdled themselves in cummerbunds, gave a formal dance and chose lovely Miss Doty Dyer, a graduate student in Psychology, as their sweetheart. Margi Fitten, the out-going sweetheart, received a rosewood sorority gavel with a Kappa Kappa Gamma crest on it.

Saturday afternoon, the Tri-Delts threw a party for the Sigma Nu's at their lodge, and the Phi Tau's featured a Bermuda party that night complete with a red-hot combo. Not to be out-noised, Epsilon Tau held a Playboy party in Ewell with the "Hungry Five" combo setting the mood.

The Kappa Delta's had a busy weekend with their spring dance Saturday night at the Motor House and a picnic Sunday in Mathews County.

Pegis Club held elections for new officers and elected the following: President—Jim Odell, Vice-president—Roger Earls, Secretary—George Chapman and Historian—Roger Green.

MacDonald . . .

(CONTINUED)

ated but rather to provide the kind of a framework which can give scope to the development of every individual's creative powers. It is one thing to shift our efforts from making "useful members of society" out of the inferior to making "useful members of society" out of the superior. This is where the Russians appear to have been successful. It is quite a different matter to shift from an emphasis on education as training in skills and techniques useful for the survival and "success" of boobies to the encouragement of liberal education as a process of the development of the creative spirit of all free men. Our educational efforts must be measured by the extent to which we provide ready opportunities and vigorous stimulation for activity appropriate to this end. My view is surely charged with the sentiment of an alumnus and the optimism of spring for I am convinced that William and Mary today makes available a first class liberal education to those who want it. As long as it does this it deserves to exist. My great wish would be to see the energy devoted to cries of "lethargy" and to organized destruction converted into equally enthusiastic intellectual activity.

W&M Commander Of ROTC Division Assigned Overseas

Lt. Col. James M. Carson, head of the department of Military Science and Tactics, will leave William and Mary after this semester to begin a tour of duty in Korea.

Col. Carson assumed command of the William and Mary ROTC unit in November, 1955 a time when it had an enrollment of only 219 cadets, and the College was in danger of losing it because Army personnel requirements were not being met. The increase of 77 percent, to 389 cadets, attests to his success with the program.

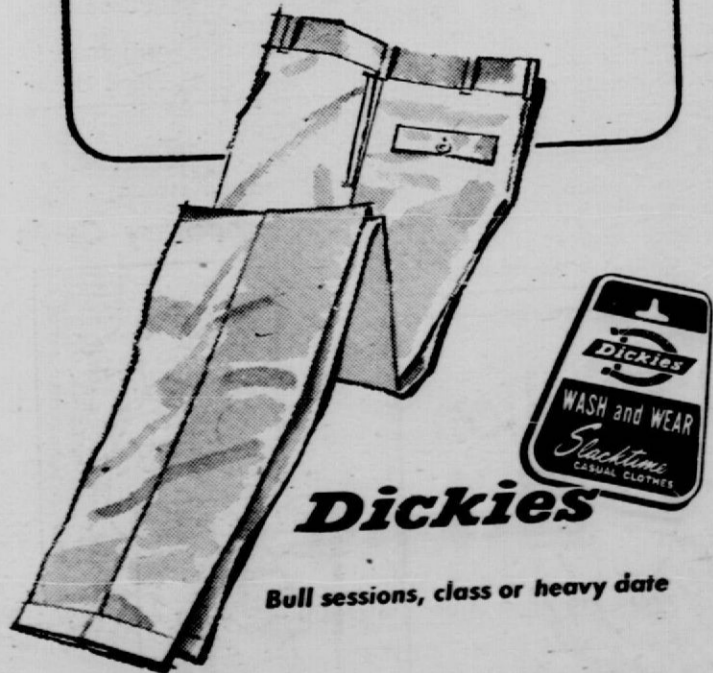
A native of Sumner County, South Carolina, Col. Carson graduated from The Citadel in 1932 and entered public school work in South Carolina, later receiving a masters degree in educational psychology from the University of South Carolina. He was called to active duty with the U. S. Army in January, 1941, and served during the war with the Anti-aircraft Artillery in the Southwest Pacific.

His greatest satisfaction in this assignment, Col. Carson has said, "is seeing a young freshman cadet — a rather immature discouraging prospect—develop and mature into a real soldier." He said that the reserve programs are providing "a nucleus of trained officer personnel who will support officers of the standing army in case of mobilization."



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Final Concert

The final concert of the College Choir, Chorus and Band will perform on Wren Porch at 7 p. m., May 20. This is a final performance of the Wednesday evenings - in - May series.

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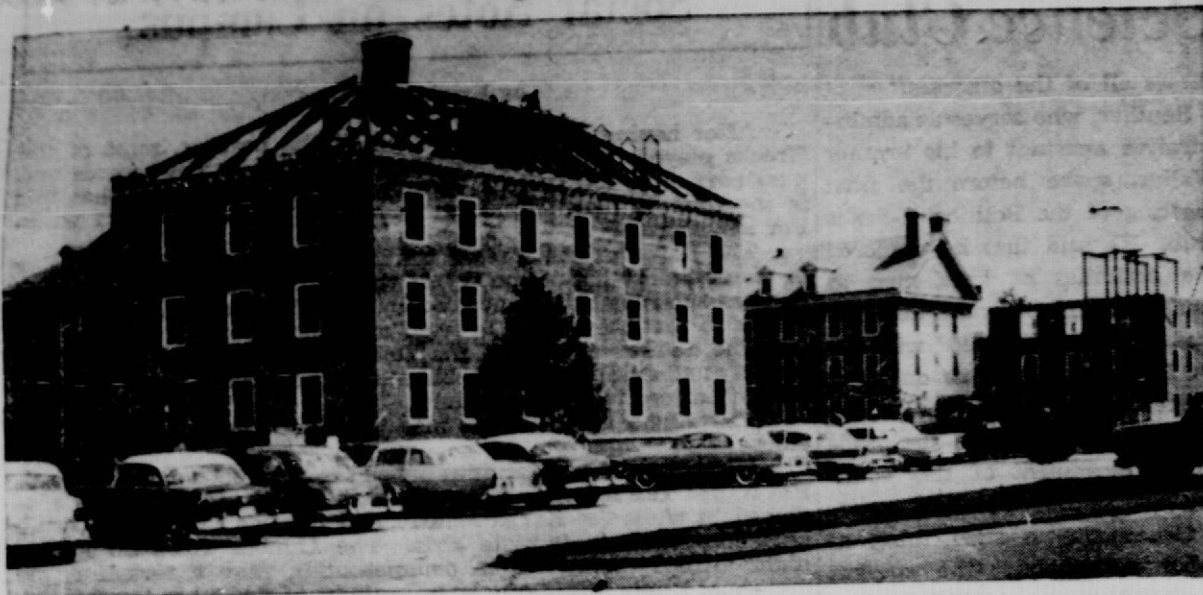
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New Wing for Bryan Dormitory



Part of the physical development program of the College is the construction of the northwest wing of Bryan dormitory. This new wing, which will house 60 men students will be ready for occupancy in September. This is the fourth wing of the Bryan dormitory group which is named for former president John Stewart Bryan. *Betsy Petty Photo*

College Continues Development To Meet Increased Enrollment

by Joan Shaw

The approximate enrollment at the College of William and Mary is now 1,900, however by 1970 this is expected to increase to 2,900. In order to meet this increase in enrollment, a vast building program has been devised.

Dr. William F. Swindler, director of development, described the four functional areas of development. The first and most important is the teaching area, centered around the Sunken Garden. The new library, already in the planning stage, will be situated at the far end of this area. The resi-

dential and recreational areas, comprise the second section of the development program. The third area is that of student and college services. A cultural or fine arts center, which is still speculative, represents the fourth area. Swindler said "The existing functions determine what we will have."

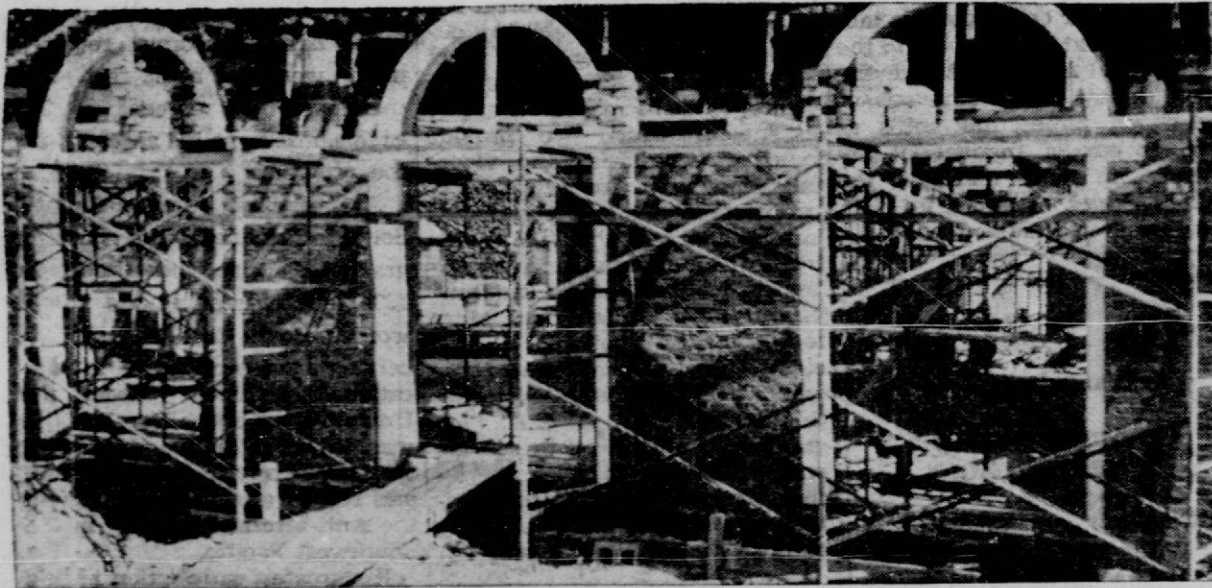
The addition now in progress to Bryan dormitory will provide housing for more male students. However the biggest excitement will be the completion September 1, 1959 of the Student Center.

The basement of the Student Center will be equipped with

facilities for showing motion pictures and also room for informal dancing. There will also be bowling alleys and a game room. The first floor will have music rooms, a small library, the new Wigwam and private dining rooms. The offices of the **FLAT HAT** and of student government will occupy the second floor, as well as a large ballroom with cherry plywood walls and wooden floor.

The new building program now in operation is patterned after that designed by Julian Alvin Carroll Chandler, president at the College, 1919-1934, and father of the current president of the College.

Construction of New Student Center



The Student Center which is scheduled for completion in September 1959 will provide recreation, study and dining facilities for the increasing enrollment of the College. A ballroom, offices for student government and publications, library facilities, bowling alleys and music rooms will be some of its features. *Betsy Petty Photo*

Reboussin Addresses Chi Delta Phi's

Existentialism in literature was the theme of a talk given by Dr. Marcel Reboussin at a meeting of Chi Delta Phi woman's honorary literary society Wednesday, May 6.

Dr. Reboussin made special reference to Jean Paul Sartre's play, *Dirty Hands*, in his speech to the national honorary literary

sorority for women. He gave a synopsis of the play, pointing out the parts which demonstrate existentialism.

Following the nomination of new officers at the Wednesday, May 13, meeting, the Chi Delta Phi members discussed "The Gift," a poem written by Vida Kenk.

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Circle K Club Conducts 2 Major Service Projects

The William and Mary Circle K club, the college affiliate of the Williamsburg Kiwanis club, received its charter at a banquet in the Williamsburg Lodge in February and from that time forward has conducted an impressive program of campus and community service, as well as social activities.

Under the leadership of its officers, Alfred A. Volkmann, president; Allan C. Brownfeld, vice-president; Ken McTague, secretary; and Tom Roberts, treasurer, the club has in its short period of existence become a major force in the service field.

The club conducted two major projects. One of these was a campus fire prevention campaign, which was keyed by a talk by Williamsburg Fire Marshall Elliot Jayne at one of the group's monthly dinner meetings. The second was the clearing of a Boy Scout campsite on the James River, five or six miles out of town. Participating in the Boy Scout project were Tom Roberts, Bill May, Bill Powell, Fred Bartlett, Allan C. Brownfeld, Alfred Volkmann, Ken McTague, Mark Cross and Bob Bratton.

In addition to its two major projects the Circle K club provided students for campus tours,

orientation leadership, campus chest solicitations and had a representative at each Student Assembly meeting.

The group sponsored weekly dinner meetings, at which time speakers were invited. Among those who spoke to the group were Lucius Battle, vice-president of Colonial Williamsburg and former executive secretary of NATO; Elliott Jayne, Williamsburg Fire Marshal; and Malcolm Willison of the William and Mary sociology department.

Representatives of the Circle K club attended the weekly Williamsburg Kiwanis club luncheons, and Wednesday, May 20, a picnic is planned for both Circle K club and Kiwanis club members.

"The Circle K club has had a most successful year, and I look forward to an even more impressive record for the future," stated Alfred Volkmann, club president.

Officers for next year are Allan C. Brownfeld, president; Lee McCandless, vice-president; Fred Bartlett, secretary; and Ken McTague, treasurer.

Letters Cont'd.

Congratulates Class '62 for Spirit

To The Editor:

This is a letter of praise and thanks for the wonderful cooperation shown during the last two weeks on the part of the freshmen class. The record-breaking attendance at the president's tea, over 200 members of the class, made your officers most happy. This was a very healthy indication of the school spirit held by the freshmen.

It was really wonderful to see, last Tuesday, a turnout of well over 400 freshmen at the class picnic and the fact that over 300 students remained for the class meeting was overwhelming. The interest and participation displayed at this time was exemplary. You are to be congratulated for setting a record for attendance at the class meeting.

Miss Tinker and the cafeteria are to be commended for their good work in preparing food that everyone agreed was delicious.

In closing, I would like to again salute the freshman track team who have gone all season undefeated and who hold the state championship. I would also like

to congratulate the many freshmen who did such a good job in helping the Backdrop Club production of "Wonderful Town" such a wonderful success. Truly from recent indications our class can and will become the most dynamic element on campus.

Thanks again everyone!
Sincerely,
John Gregory Tweet III
President of the class of 1962

Thanks Ushers

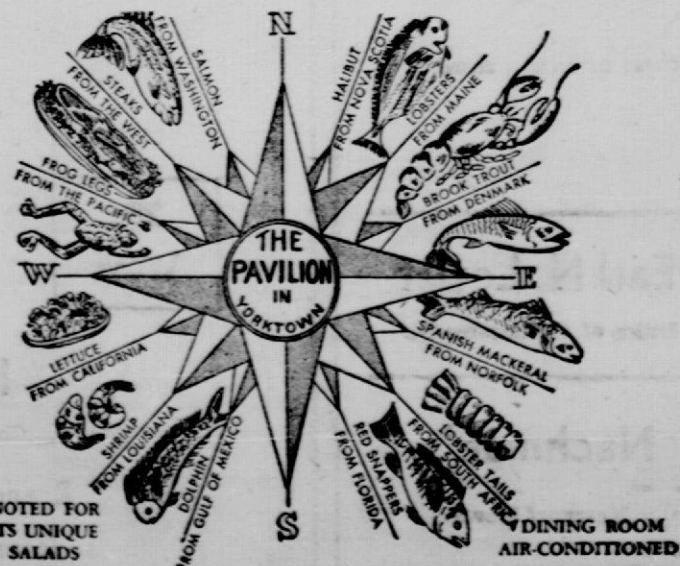
To the Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation to ushers at the special Convocation Sunday, May 17. I would like to thank them on behalf of the Convocation committee and the IFC.

Bill Dodd
Head Usher

Nicks Seafood Pavilion

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College Theatre Group Stages 5 Productions

by Richard Silverman

The stage of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Auditorium has seen new history this year as five productions crossed the boards. In all it was a memorable and entertaining year.

A fantasy, **The Madwomen of Chaillot**, written by Jean Giraudoux, began the season, with Edna Gregory in the title role. Co-starring were Robert Wachs, Hall Laughlin, and Fred Denny. The play opened to good reviews, and **Flat Hat** critic Tom Lipscomb termed the production an "amusing and imaginative presentation of the relation between good and evil . . . enjoyable, producing occasional belly laughs and many a lingering smile . . . Edna Gregory was in full command of her exhausting role."

Tennessee Williams' **The Glass Menagerie**, starring Jeanne Tracy, Dave Little, Caroline MacLacklan and Scott Glenn in the only four roles were produced December 10-12th. In reviewing this production Lipscomb complimented the actors and actresses on their performances but found main fault in their lack of experience. As for Williams' play, it was as exciting and tense as only Williams could make it and Director Howard Scammon "must have followed Williams' production notes to the letter" to produce such a fine work said reviewer Lipscomb.

Three hundred years of theatrical production were recreat-

ed March 4-6 with the production of "Trio," three one-act plays, **The Cheats of Scapin, Box** (Continued on Page 19)

Committees Successful

Student Government Has Active Year

Composed of 46 representatives from the four classes and campus organizations the Student Assembly is the central working arm of the Student Body Government. The members of the Assembly serve the college on more than twenty committees. In reviewing the Student Government activities of the year the committees aided the students in numerable phases of campus life.

One of the first committees to operate in the fall is the Used Book Store Committee. Last fall over 700 books were sold.

At the same time the Interest Night Committee held a special meeting for the freshman class. This meeting acquainted the new students with the campus organizations and the workings of the Student Government.

With the beginning of classes the Tribunal Committee which runs Duc Week swings into operation. Last fall closed tribunals were held during the week and an open tribunal at Lake Matoaka terminated the freshman week.

Social Events

Handling the major social events of the year the Dance Committee contracted Lionell Hampton and his band for Homecoming and Ray Eberly and his band for Spring Finals Week. This committee was most successful in providing lively dances and a surplus of over \$1000 for next year's committee.

The Elections Committee headed by Sarah Derry innovated mimeographed uniform ballots and held the freshman elections. This committee also conducted the Spring Elections for the Student Government officers.

Phil Hendell's Student Tours Committee functioned throughout the year in guiding prospective students and guests of the college through the campus.

The Social Activities Committee with Ann Hansbarger and Steve Okes sponsored dances after the basketball games and also conducted record hops throughout the year.

Alma Mater

The Alma Mater Committee, headed by Lee Sykes, continued its campaign to find a suitable alma mater for the college.

The Student Government Week Committee, headed by Gail Jordan, sponsored Career Day, the Greek Sing and the Sadie Hawkins Dance. The Dave Brubeck Concert, held earlier this year, netted a profit of \$500.

The Campus Organization Committee with Maureen Harvey as chairman was instrumental in setting up an Inter Club Council which functions to coordinate the activities of the campus clubs and to insure the clubs a voice in the Student Assembly.

Charity Drive

The Campus Chest Committee, Steve Lovell chairman, made a record profit of \$800 which was contributed to the World University Service, the Hemophilia Society and to Eastern State Hospital. Solicitations were made at all basketball games and at the men's and women's dorms. This committee also sponsored Penny Coed Night, the Mr. Casanova Contest, and the Talent Show—the first of its kind on campus.

The Alumni Committee, headed by Tom Law, notified the alumni of the Spring Finals Weekend. The Blazers Committee, headed by Steve Lovell, conducted negotiations which finally resulted in the grey blazers with the college seal on the pocket selling for \$25. (Continued on Page 20)

Webber Attends Washington Conference Of American International Law Society

Edwin W. Webber, assistant professor of Government at the College, recently visited Washington, D. C. to attend an important conference of the **American Society of International Law**. Mr. Webber was accompanied by Alfred A. Kennedy, National Chairman of the **Committee For Nuclear Weapons Development**, and a student at the College.

Professor Webber, a specialist in public administration and international affairs, was the recipient of a research grant to study the problems and applications of international law in reference to international dispensation of water rights ownership. He has projected an extensive trip to the Southwestern United States and Mexico to promulgate his research.

Eisenhower Attended

The proceedings of the **American Society of International Law** were of such an important magnitude that President Eisenhower attended portions of the conference. Mr. Webber, a member of the Society, went to the

State Department after the conference had ended.

Kennedy, a sophomore from California, while in Washington, discussed the various problems of nuclear weapons development with Walter Steele, editor and publisher of the **National Republic** magazine. He then conferred with Justin McCarthy, editor of the **United Mine Workers Journal**, on the problems of the coal industry, the current mine strike in Kentucky, and the value of

further nuclear development to the Coal industry.

Kennedy described the results of the conference as satisfactory, and he recently received a letter from John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers of America, concerning the matters discussed at the conference between McCarthy and Kennedy. Lewis wrote that he was appreciative of the efforts of the Committee For Nuclear Weapons Development, and that its activities were meritorious.

W&M President, Bishop John Johns, Led Scholarly Life

by Carol Sue Dowdy

The fifteenth president of the College of William and Mary was a man of rare ability and high scholastic attainment. Bishop John Johns was a well-known figure of his day, but strangely enough very little is known about him.

He entered the College of New Jersey at the age of sixteen and graduated in 1815 in the same class with Bish McIlwaine of Ohio, Governor McDowell of Virginia, and Dr. John McLean future president of the College of New Jersey.

Served Two Churches

During his twenty-three years in the ministry, Bishop Johns served only two churches. His first parish was All Saints in Frederick, Maryland. In 1842, Mr. Johns was elected assistant bishop of Virginia, and he was still holding that position when he was elected president of the College of William and Mary.

Civil War Refugees

Bishop Johns and his family retired to his residence near Alexandria, and lived here the remainder of his life with the exception of the four years of the Civil War, when he and his family were refugees.

Bishop Johns died in 1876 at the age of eighty, leaving few published sermons, and only one book, **MEMOIRS OF THE LIFE OF THE RIGHT REVEREND WILLIAM MEADE, D.D.**

Backdrop . . .

(CONTINUED)

Show were the orchestral accompaniment and the extensive use of choreography. Anyone who has seen a big musical relying on piano accompaniment where orchestration is obviously intended will welcome this year's Varsity Show with the orchestral accompaniment under Stephen Paledes Frank Ryland's choreography and the dancers too brought long over-due relief from the "left foot, shuffle . . ." school and added a great deal of vigor and spirit to Backdrop's **Wonderful Town**, with dance constantly livening the background and finally coming downstage in the Village Vortex ballet sequence, the duet being well handled by Richard Westlake and Barbara McCorquodale.

Backstage personnel responsible for the show include: Producer Johna Schauer, Jeanne Tracy, for the bizarre costumes, Edna Gregory, for the colourful sets, and Cynthia Guild, Lighting Director.

Chambers Selected Recreation Leader

William B. Chambers, Jr. will direct an eight-week Summer Recreation Program for Williamsburg this summer.

Chambers, varsity basketball coach at the College of William and Mary, will be heading the summer program for the second year. A native of Lynchburg, Chambers attended William and Mary, where he was a basketball star, graduating in 1953.

He then embarked upon a coaching career in high school, in Warwick and Newport News. In 1957, he was called to William and Mary.

During the past years, he has had considerable experience instructing in summer camps and directing waterfront activity.

"We are happy to have him back after the fine job he did last year," stated Hugh Desamper, Recreation Board Chairman.

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W&M ROTC Holds Inspection, Review, Presents Awards to Superior Students

Highlighting the activities of the William and Mary ROTC for the past year was the Wednesday, April 29, military inspection and review held in the Sunken Gardens.

One of the visiting officers reviewing the Corps declared that "the William and Mary Corps was the best of five we have surveyed."

Spring Finals weekend was opened Friday, May 1, with the annual ROTC Military Ball. Maynard Ferguson and his jazz band provided music for the Corps. During the evening, the Corps selected Maureen Harvey, a sophomore coed and member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, as queen of the Military Ball.

Parade, Review

Nine military students were recognized at another feature ROTC event during the 1959-60 school year. In a parade and review of the 400-man ROTC unit Wednesday, February 27, five distinguished military students were presented awards by Dr. Ludley W. Woodbridge, dean of the Marshall-Wythe school of law.

Superior Cadets

Four military students were presented awards for superior grades in the ROTC curriculum for the first semester of the 1958-59 academic year. Scholastic honor ribbons, presented to the cadets by J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students and registrar, were awarded to Stanley L. Shaw, a freshman of Erie, Kan.; Alan V. Briceland, a sophomore of Towson, Md.; John J. Gibbs, a junior from Greenville, S. C.; and Garret J. Etgen, a senior from Hackensack, N. Y.

Drum and Bugle

Topping off a fine year the Drum and Bugle Corps and the Drill Team both won first place awards at the Dogwood Festival, held in Charlottesville. The two units, composed of 46 ROTC cadets, were commanded by Cadet Captain Junius Camp. The Drill team was led by Cadet Lieutenant William Sylvia and Roy Blanchard was the drum major for the Drum and Bugle Corps. Cadet Captain Mortimer Lockett commanded the Drum and Bugle Corps.

Girls Are Playing Second Fiddle

Baseball Fever Hits W&M With Usual 'Odd' Signs

by Gina Hardison

Baseball fever is a contagious disease, infecting the male population at William and Mary and many of the coeds. The symptoms are easily recognizable:

First, the victim displays each afternoon about supper-time an intense desire to "know the scores." This longing is usually satisfied by listening to radio sportscasts, but in rare cases remains unsatiated until the victim can read Glenn Cayward's scoreboard while obtaining the morning coffee. (Incidentally, those are baseball scores and not hockey tallies, as one coed believed.)

Secondly, the victim has a decided tendency to talk consistently about one subject; i.e., the Braves or the Cubs or the Indians or the Dodgers or the Pirates etc. When not talking about his team, he is usually discussing the inferiority of the other seven teams in the league.

Thirdly, he is a fanatic about reading the sports section of the daily paper, and is skillful at making sense of such hodgepodge as RBI's, H's, R's, AB's, SO's, and DP's — all of which is printed in tiny type. From this jumble of figures and letters he makes sense.

Chorus, Orchestra, Band Combine In Departmental Concert Tonight

Chorus, orchestra, band and choir will combine in harmony for the departmental concert this evening at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Chorus

The William and Mary chorus will begin the evening with a group of four songs including "Without a Song" by Youmans and "Maleguena" by Lucuona. The choir will be followed by a selection of five pieces by Bach for two pianos. Playing the duets are Patricia Ann Palese and Nancy Louise Hagy.

Serenade By Hayden

"Serenade for Horns and Strings" by Hayden and played by an orchestra group will end the first half of the program. Following intermission, the William and Mary choir will present a group of three songs, "Shenando", "Greensleeves" and

"Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel." The soloists featured in these numbers are Melvin Clark, base; Fred Denny, tenor; Beverly Harris, alto; and May Sue Reese, soprano.

The William and Mary band will play two numbers including parts of the "Firebird Suite" by Stravinsky. The band and choir will then join in the presentation on the coronation scene from "Boris Gudunof" by Mussorgsky. The soloist is Jay Morgan, base.

No admission will be charged for the concert.

Annual Production

This concert is an annual affair presented by the music department for the enjoyment of the faculty, student body and residents of Williamsburg.

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'Movement to Meet Soviet Challenge' Holds Meeting, Appoints Committees

by Tom Hendrix

"The people of the United States must realize that the dangers of Communism are not immediate, but that in 10 or 20 years the most serious challenge from Russia will come from the economic field," asserts Dr. I-Kua Chou, of the Government Department.

To meet this challenge and to inform the people of the United States of the danger of this economic problem, Dr. Chou has organized a 'Movement to Meet the Soviet Challenge.' The first meeting of this organization of purpose was adopted and a nine-man steering committee was formed.

Three study groups were also formed. The first group will study the general problems relating to the ideology and economic growth of the United States and Russia. The second group will look into the internal economic growth of the USSR and the United States and the third section will delve into the Soviet and American policies especially in economic relations with other countries, concentrating on the Far and Middle East, Africa and Latin America.

Three Aims

"This movement proposes to accomplish three things," says Dr. Chou. "It plans to inform the students of the nature of the economic comparison between the United States and Russia; to make contacts with other colleges concerning this movement, and to encourage the individual students of William and Mary and other colleges to make contacts with the public informing them of the dangers of the advancing soviet economy."

Dr. Chou states that the organization will urge the government and business leaders to use our surpluses to help the undeveloped and uncommitted countries in their economic growth. To that end, the movement urges the government and business leaders to co-operate on a personal basis so a long range foreign aid agency can be established. Dr. Chou added that only a

"bi-partisan" agency can accomplish this goal.

Coordination Essential

The movement will propose to the government and business leaders that through coordination we can maintain our high



Dr. I-Kua Chou
Crammond Macomber Photo

rate of economic growth so that our economic growth can be kept ahead of the USSR.

Dr. Chou believes that, "the high rate of industrial growth would maintain economic prosperity and make it possible for the United States to carry out a foreign aid agency program.

Katharine Jeffers, Prior W&M Dean, Passes Away Friday

Dr. Katharine R. Jeffers, former dean of women at the College, died Friday, May 15 of a heart attack.

Dr. Jeffers was dean of women from 1947 to 1952. She also taught in the department of zoology during this time.

After some years of study at the University of Missouri, she went to Duke University in 1937 as a member of the faculty in the department of zoology, and taught there for ten years. During World War II, she was also engaged in ordnance research on frangible missiles at Duke.

After leaving William and Mary in 1952, Dr. Jeffers went to Tufts University at Medford, Massachusetts, where she served as dean of Jackson College. She held honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Missouri.

Lost Books?

Students who have left books in the foyer of the library and on the tables near the stairways are requested to claim them before the end of the week. Unclaimed books will be confiscated by the library.

These ideas are based on the confidence that in the long run the competition between the West and Russia will be dealt with in the field of production and trade and not in the field of military preparedness.

Requests Support

Dr. Chou hopes that both the faculty and students will give their support to this program, financially and morally. A minimum donation is one dollar and there is an unlimited maximum donation. The money contributed will be used mainly for stamps. The organization plans to mail information concerning the movement to over 1,000 colleges and universities through the United States. All donations should be given to the treasurer of the steering committee, Pat Fojt.

Theatre Group . . .

(CONTINUED)

and Cox, and *The Red Velvet Goat*, representing the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries respectively. Malcolm Robinson played the title role in *The Cheats*. Marvin Bowman, Doglass-Scott Goheen and Edna Gregory composed the three-member cast of *Box and Cox*, and principal characters in *The Red Velvet Goat* were Edwin Coleman, Ann Daingerfield and David Little.

For the annual Shakesperian drama, *All's Well That Ends Well* was presented April 22-24. Leading roles were played by Scott Mannion, David Little, Douglas-Scott Goheen, William Hicks, Ann Daingerfield and Martin Miller.

The Backdrop Club departed from its policy of using student written plays for its annual production, and on May 13-15 presented a musical previously seen on Broadway, *Wonderful Town*, adapted from the play, *My Sister Eileen*. A critical review of the musical can be found elsewhere in this issue of *The Flat Hat*. Lead roles in the musical were played by Barbara Alexandra, Elena Rudy, Ron Colclough. The musical was accompanied by a 13-piece orchestra under the direction of Mr. Stephen Paledes.

Pep Club Officers

The Pep Club held elections last Thursday, May 14 and named Warren Joblin president, Jogina Diamanti, vice president; Pinkie Boyle, secretary; and George Chapman Treasurer.

Joblin, a junior, is a cheerleader and a member of the Track team. He is a Lambda Chi.

Jogina is a Kappa Alpha Theta from Briston, Pennsylvania and has played Varsity Hockey and intramural basketball.

Punkie is on the Seminar editorial board. Chapman is a member of the Pegis Club.

COED OF THE WEEK



Sandra Comey

The last coed of the spring term is Sandra Comey, a senior from Williamsburg. A member of Phi Mu social sorority, Sandra has served as vice president and chaplain. She served as president of the Spanish Club, and was also a member of the Canterbury and Pep clubs.

Crammond Macomber Photo

Famous Cartoonist, Kelly, Visits W&M, Gives Talk



Walt Kelly
Crammond Macomber Photo

Pogo, the nationally syndicated comic strip character, and Walt Kelly his creator, were guests at the College on Sunday, May 17.

At a reception held in Ewell Hall, Mr. Kelly drew various comic strip characters and distributed a number of Pogo sketches to those in attendance.

Discusses Deletions

In a short talk, followed by a question and answer period, Mr. Kelly said that "if a newspaper edits or deletes sequences of the comic strip as the Richmond Times-Dispatch recently did, and the syndicate does not withdraw it I will stop drawing." He deplored the state of the press and criticized one newspaper town. He noted that "the American press as an institution can be the greatest in the world when it wants to be, but too many editors are complacent because of secure situations."

Discusses Characters

The cartoonist said that a person should be himself in public as well as in private to avoid difficult inconsistencies. He noted that his characters represented different kinds of people. Grundoon represents our inability to express ourselves; Albert the Alligator stands for the boy in a leather jacket whistling at pretty girls on a street corner; and the Owl was the man with answers to everything but the questions.

Mr. Kelly expressed the fear that the younger generation wouldn't make the kind of mistakes he liked to laugh about, for only through mistakes can a better future be built.

Wilner . . .

(CONTINUED)

relationship which now exists between the Student Government and its most important member organization.

It has been an unforgettable year for me. I hope that the new officers of the Student Government find as much personal satisfaction as has been possible for us. I wish you all the best of luck.

Sincerely,
Gabe Wilner
President of the Student Body

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Dr. White to Preside

Physics Students to Install Chapter Of Sigma Pi Sigma Honor Society

Reactivation of the William and Mary chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society, will take place Wednesday, May 20, at 5 p. m. in the Great Hall.

The ceremony will be supervised by Dr. Marsh W. White, executive secretary. Dr. White is co-author of the textbook used here in the general physics course.

Installation Banquet

Following the ceremony, an installation banquet will be held at 6:30 in the Colony room. Dr. Frank Hereford, of the University of Virginia physics department, will address the members of the chapter on the topic "Physical symmetries."

The following students and members of the faculty are to be received into membership: Rex Adelberger, a sophomore, will serve as president; Junior William L. Piotrowski, vice president; Carol Ann Shelby, a senior, will be secretary; John A. White, treasurer, a junior; and Robert E. Bassett, a junior; Hugh G. Blackwell, senior; Hawthorn A. Davis, a graduate student now at the University of Virginia graduate school; Edward M. Gerry, a senior; William H. Hunt, freshman; James W. Little, a senior; Richard H. Prosl, a senior; James F. Roach, a senior; Michael B. Seiden, a sophomore; Steven V. Topp, another graduate student at the University of Virginia; and faculty members John H. Long, John L. McKnight, Melvin A. Pittman and Robert E. Smith.

35 Affiliates

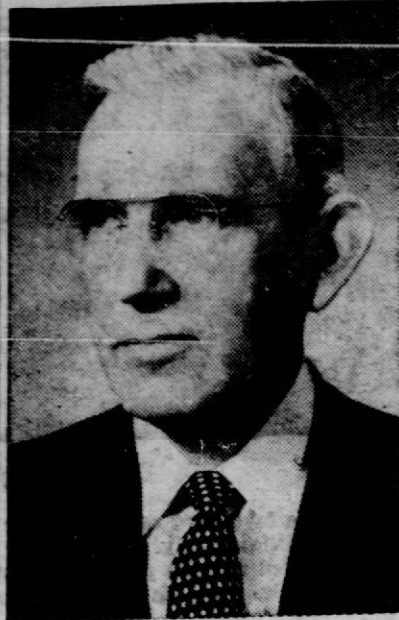
Approximately 35 pre-engineering and physics majors will affiliate with the local chapter as chapter associates.

Present faculty members who are now members of Sigma Pi

Sigma are Frederic R. Crownfield, Jr., Robert Kernell, who will serve in the capacity of chapter advisor for the reactivated local group. William G. Guy, Edward Katz and Ben R. Cato.

The fraternity now has 92 chapters with a combined active membership of 2100.

To be eligible for membership a student must have completed



Dr. Marsh W. White

at least one advanced course in physics and be in the upper third of his academic class in grade point average, based on all subjects taken. Students who are interested in physics but who have not met all the qualifications for full membership are elected to the status of chapter associates.

Chapter and former members of the local chapter have been invited to participate in the reactivation ceremonies.

Student

(CONTINUED)

The Colonial Festival Committee, headed by Stan Wilson, held the festival which included such events as pie throwing at student government leaders with a net profit resulting in excess of \$500.

The Constitution Committee, headed by Gabe Wilner and Whitten made several amendments to the constitution making the Sec. Treasurer a member of the senate and creating a secretariate.

Jim Brinkley headed the Student Welfare Committee to find a replacement for Lord Botetourt. The Student Government acquired an office in Ewell hall for the coming year.

"The activities of the Student Government have been more extensive than in past years, but there are new activities that remain to be held—these form the challenge to the new Student Government Officers, as they prepare to carry out their respective duties in the coming year."

ROTC Review to Include Awards, John Regan Memorial Competition

The final formal review of the Reserve Officers Training Corps tomorrow will see outstanding cadets rewarded for their achievements this year.

The ceremony, which will begin at 3 p. m. in the Sunken Garden, will consist of three parts. Medals will be awarded to the outstanding cadets in each of the four classes. Cadets will contest for the John Regan Memorial Medal for proficiency in the manual of arms. Finally senior members will review the corps with Lt. Colonel James M. Carson, professor of military science and tactics, and will watch the juniors assume command of the corps.

Superior Cadet Ribbons

The superior cadet ribbon is given to the outstanding cadet in each class on the basis of his grade in his respective class of military science and tactics, his

general academic standing, attitude and qualities of military leadership.

The senior superior cadet ribbon will be awarded to James W. Brinkley of Suffolk. Junior Ralph Crutchfield of Spartanburg, South Carolina, will take the ribbon for his class. Cadet Ronald Monark from Manor, Maryland, a sophomore, and Cadet William Erdahl from Washington, D. C., will be the recipients for their classes.

Association Medals

The Association of the United States Army medal for the outstanding junior enrolled in the ROTC program will be awarded to Thomas Farrington of Bethesda, Maryland.

Reserve Officer Association Medals to outstanding cadets in the junior class will be presented to John Farrell, Alexandria, Thomas Foster, Beaver, Pennsylvania; and John Gibbs, Greenville, South Carolina.

Department Heads Submit Proposals To Strengthen Academic Requirements

William and Mary students may be faced in the near future with stricter grading standards.

This strengthening of academic standards has been requested by the heads of 12 departments at the college with the approval of President Alvin Duke Chandler.

Upgraded requirements for freshmen would include the passing of five hours during the first semester instead of three. Freshmen would also have to pass at least 18 academic hours in the first year, instead of 14, with at least 12 quality points against the present requisite of 10.

Upperclassmen would have to

gain 20 academic credits with a minimum of 20 quality points each year. Presently, only 18 hours and 18 points are necessary.

In addition, a student who has completed four semesters may not continue in college unless he has accumulated 40 academic hours with 40 quality points.

In a March 9 letter to the faculty, the 12 department heads proposed four moves to set high standards:

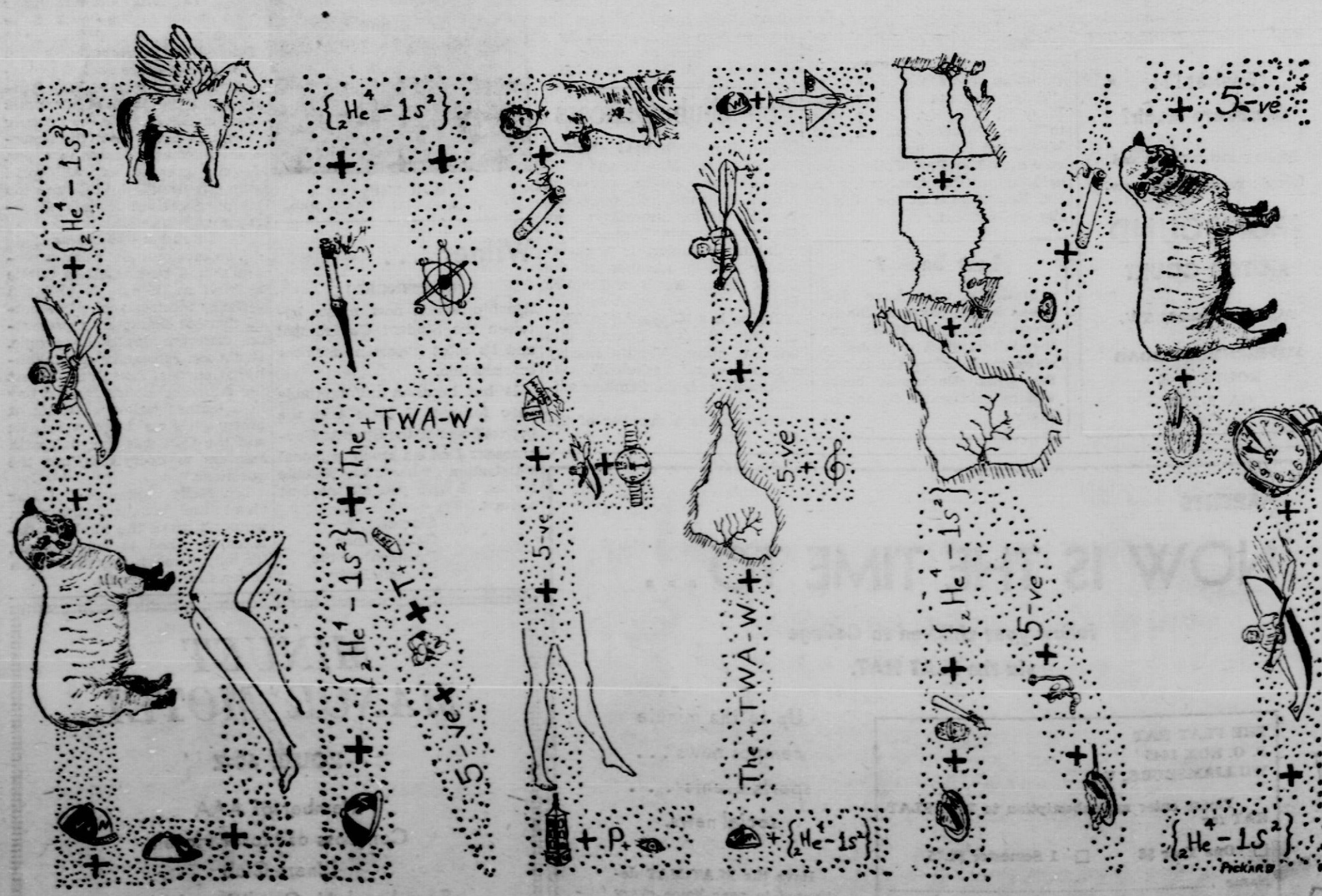
- (1) That a grade of F carry the award of minus one quality point per semester hour.
- (2) That a student be permitted to repeat only once a course in which he was graded F.
- (3) That there be strict ad-

herence to the college requirement that students make a quality point average of at least one in their field of concentration.

(4) That freshman credit and hour requirements be raised.

Dean J. Wilfred Lambert, registrar, commented that before any suggestions for raising academic standards would be approved, a complete study of the results of such changes would be made.

Dr. Robert C. Yates, chairman of the department of mathematics, stated, "The proposals are to be studied and are now in a nebulous stage. They were made with the hope of reaching agreement on raising academic standards to a reasonably high level."





THE FLAT HAT

VOL. 49

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