

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLVIII, Number 15

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, February 17, 1959

Board of Visitors Changes Undergraduate Curriculum

Broadening of the choice of electives in the social sciences and strengthening of requirements in foreign languages were changes in the undergraduate curriculum of the College authorized at the recent meeting of the Board of Visitors.

In the social science group, Sociology has been added to the electives available to fulfill distribution requirements during the first two years of study. Economics, government, and history originally comprised the

group from which students are required to choose two.

Languages

In the ancient and modern languages, the Board authorized classes to meet four times a week for the beginning year in Latin or Greek and five times a week for the first year in French, German or Spanish. Courses in Italian and Russian are also offered at the College, but only to students who have completed the basic foreign language requirements.

The Board also authorized the president to implement a plan to reduce the basic requirements in language for students who present satisfactory records of three or four years of language study from high school.

Advanced Placement

Thus, where a high school graduate usually will present two years of a language from high school and must complete four more semesters of the same language in college, the new rules will permit a student having three years of study in high school to complete that language in two semesters and any who have had four years of language in high school may complete that language in two semesters of College study.

The board action grew out of a 1956 study of curriculum improvements made by the College faculty and submitted to the president for consideration. Other changes in the curriculum included in the original faculty study are still under consideration by the Board of Visitors.

WSCGA Meeting

There will be a WSCGA Meeting February 23 at 6:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. This meeting is for the purpose of nominating officers; therefore cuts cannot be used.

Financier To Speak On Federal Politics Concerning Reserve

George W. McKinney Jr., financial economist and assistant vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, will speak on current federal reserve politics Wednesday evening February 18, in Barrett East living room at 7:30.

Dr. McKinney joined the bank's research department in 1948. Previous to his present position as assistant vice president, he held the position of manager of the discount and credit department. Formerly he served as instructor in American Institute of Banking classes at the University of Richmond and on the evening school faculty of the Richmond Professional Institute.

Dr. Anthony Sancetta, Economics club advisor, says that Dr. McKinney is among the most authoritative men in the field of banking and finance. He urges all concentrators in economics, particularly those concerned with the effects that current monetary policies have on our economy, to attend the meeting.

Davis Brockway, president of the club says, "The club also welcomes faculty and students from other departments who are interested in hearing a good speaker talk on an informative subject."

W&M to Change Phone System On Campus by First of Summer

by Patti Absher

The contracts have been signed for the College of William and Mary to install a dial telephone system and relieve the inadequacy of the present manual system. The installation will take place between the end of this semester and the beginning of the Summer Session.

Lately the inefficiency of the manual system has been the subject of much criticism from both teachers and students. Most of the complaints seem to be directed at the length of time often required in reaching the desired place. The dial system will alleviate this problem by providing a fast, accurate and dependable intercommunicating system which will permit on campus calls to be made without the intervention of the operator.

Outgoing Calls

Many other features of improved service to the college, staff and students will be had with the adoption of this new system. Local outgoing calls may be originated by specific telephones without the aid of the operator, by dialing directly. This feature will save time now spent by the staff and personnel in waiting for the operator to answer and then dial the local call.

Also among the advantages of this system is that the operator will have more time to answer and spend on incoming calls or calls of assistance from the college. The problem of unauthorized toll calls billed to the college will be eliminated.

Administrators Benefit

To benefit college administrators conference and rotary service will be made available. As many as five telephone users can be tied to the same line for a conference. The rotary service would give the department two numbers by which it can be reached.

College Station Announces WCWM Staff Positions

"Six Staff positions for the College radio station, WCWM, are now open and available to students with ambition and knowhow," announced Charles M. Woodliff, director of audio-visual activities.

Among the jobs to be filled by students are directors for Programming, traffic, continuity, office, news, music, production and announcing.

Positions Available

The Program Director will be the chief with all other staffs responsible to him; all other staffs and directors will occupy an equal level below this position. The director will also handle all public relations.

Traffic and continuity director and office manager positions will be occupied by one person. He will be in charge of scheduling programs and supplying scripts as well as making sure that the proper studios are ready for broadcasting.

News, sports and special events directors will be combined into one position.

A chief announcer will be selected and will be required to supply a pool of other announcers for use on other programs as they are needed.

(Continued on Page 3)

College Begins Sale Of '58-'59 'Seminar' During Next Week

The winter edition of the 1958-'59 Seminar, campus scholastic magazine, will go on sale next week, according to editor-in-chief, Barbara Knight.

Featured in the Seminar will be an article by Marcel Reboussin, associate professor of French. This article will cover "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," recent production of the William and Mary Theatre, and will include material on both the author, Jean Giraudoux, and the story itself.

Sally Williams and Malcolm Robinson will join the editorial board which now includes: Bill Ryan, Ken Simonson, Tom Lipscomb and Ted Parks. These students will select stories and art work for the spring issue. This selection is made on a competitive basis.

The Board is now taking material for inclusion in the May edition of the Seminar. Articles should be left in the Seminar box in the library.

Students to Practice Saturday In Talent Show for Charity Drive

by Mary Jamieson

Student talent will appear Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall in a benefit performance in the Campus Chest Charity drive. Admission charge will be \$5.00.

The Talent Show, an addition this year to the annual charity drive at the College, will employ members of most campus fraternities and sororities as well as independent entries. Ken Kranzberg, producer of the show, expressed his confidence in the success of the program, "We have a well balanced show that the audience will really enjoy."

A rock and roll band organized by Warren Kujawa and Hugh Blackwell will open and close the show and provide background music for some of the other acts.

Theatre Announces Next Play Tryouts

Readings for William Shakespeare's comedy "All's Well that Ends Well" will take place at the Lab Theatre of the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday, February 22, and Sunday March 1.

Presented by the William and Mary Theatre "All's Well That Ends Well" contains a wide variety of parts. Two dates were selected for tryouts so that everyone interested may have an opportunity to try out. Rehearsals will begin in the second week of March and the performances will be on the evenings of March 22, 23, and 24.

Singers on the program include Dennis Bradley, Marianne Hodges, and Leon Long. Dorcus Brown will do a song and dance medley from the 1920's. Accompanying themselves on the guitars will be contestants Joe Ayres, Joe Blinick and John Chin. Chinn's selection will be "The Story of Little Willie."

Record Pantomimists on the program are Marcia Ann Hoffman and John Reese. Marcia will pantomime "His Rocking Horse Ran Away" and Reese's number will be "Ape Call."

Four singing groups have entered the competition. A sextet led by Miles Chapell, a quartet directed by George Chapman and a quintet formed by Charles Gobrecht will be judged along with Ron Jordan's quartet. Rick Trench will juggle to the backing of the Jordan group.

Other entries in the campus talent contest are Gil McNair who will do a drum solo and Lenny Helman, a magician. The show will be emceed by Ken Kranzberg and his dummy, Chauncey.

The Judges

Faculty members who were asked by the Campus Chest committee to serve as judges include Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle, chairman of the sociology department and Mr. Charles Woodliff, director of audio-visual education and assistant professor of fine arts. A third member of the judging panel is yet to be chosen.

A special feature of the talent show will be the coronation of Mr. Casanova, who is selected by a campus wide penny vote as part of the charity drive.

Harris Gets National Sales Award

Bob Harris, a 23 year old William and Mary sophomore, was recently recognized as the leading salesman in the entire country for the Saladmaster Corporation.

The award was the result of a dual accomplishment — Harris has the distinction of being the outstanding college distributor in the nation; last year, before coming to college his sales exceeded \$31,000. Dean Lambert in presenting the award, which was accompanied with a bonus check for \$1,780, commended the star salesman for his success. Lambert added that "while successful in earning money, the greater benefit comes in training for his future . . . Certainly part time and summer sales work add immeasurably to a person's education."

District Manager

In addition to school and personal sales, Harris serves the Saladmaster Corporation as manager of the leading sales district in Virginia. Only four years ago, Harris was working as a part-time salesman, being employed full time by the telephone company. Within a short time he was promoted to the higher position of salesman trainer and worked his way up to supervisor, finally meriting his present position as district manager. Harris' four

year career as a salesman has brought him an impressive array of prizes. Composing the list is two diamond rings, a six week trip to Europe, separate trips to Atlantic City and to Bermuda, cameras, golf clubs and numerous trophies.

Last January 4, 5, and 6 Har-

ris spoke at an international sales convention to an audience composed of salesmen from this country and several foreign countries.

Of his almost unbelievable success Harris reveals that, "Although the money that can be

(Continued on Page 11)



Bob Harris, recently recognized as the outstanding salesman of the year, is congratulated by Dean Lambert. As a bonus for his sales in 1958, Harris was presented with a check for \$1780.

Jim McKay Photo

Red-Hot Romeos Register For Royal Romance Rating

Campus Casanovas Compete for Title

BY JO ANN DOTSON

Ten campus casanovas have been carefully chosen by their fraternities to compete during February 14-21 for the not especially coveted title of Mr. Casanova of 1959.

Vying for the title of Mr. Casanova, who will be crowned at the Campus Chest Talent Show February 21, are the following: Mort Berkowitz, Pi Lambda Phi; Fred Bush, Kappa Sigma; Gary Collier, Pi Kappa Alpha; John Cooter, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dick Grizzard, Sigma Nu; Tommy Law, Sigma Pi; John Pforr, Theta Delta Chi; John Sibley, Kappa Alpha; John Stone, Phi Kappa Tau; and Don Swain, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Swimming and Women

Morty Berkowitz, whose extra-curricular activities are swimming and women will represent Pi Lamb. He is a sophomore philosophy major from Lawrence, New York.

Said Berkowitz, "Let's face the facts. I can't run fast enough to get away from the girls. After the election is over any girl interested in dating me must secure an appointment with my secretary." These statements were verified by several of Berkowitz's fraternity brothers.

A junior pre-law major from Jordan, New York is Kappa Sigma's candidate. Fred Bush, treasurer of his fraternity and a member of Eta Sigma Phi, a classical literature fraternity, declares that if elected he will do his utmost to live up to the expectations of a Mr. Casanova.

Debonaire

According to his roommate, Bush is "moody but debonaire, a real man about town, and possesses an exquisite and extraordinarily elegant looking tattoo on his left arm. This tattoo, which says "rock," asserted another of Bush's friends, "is the epitome of coolness."

PIKA's candidate, Gary Collier, an economics major from Williamsburg, was out of town this weekend. However, his friends were most co-operative in describing his attributes for the title. He's tall, dark, and handsome, irresistible, ever so clever, and has lots of money. Also Collier was the only one at the meeting who was brave enough to be in the contest.

Philosophy Major

Lambda Chi's candidate, John Cooter, is a sophomore philosophy major from McLean. One of his most time consuming extra curricular activities is attempting to date all of the girls on campus, according to one of Cooter's associates.

When first contacted Cooter was extremely modest about making public his qualifications, saying that he really didn't know why he had been chosen. One of Cooter's fraternity brothers remarked that his nicknames "bandstand" and "queen of the hop Cooter," speak for themselves.

Dick Grizzard fervently believes that the main reason his fraternity brothers elected him is because he IS a casanova. Grizzard's publicity manager had additional reasons for his selection. "Grizzard is handsome, and accomplished, experienced lover, and dates more girls than all the other brothers put together.

Grizzard, representing Sigma Nu, is a senior from Branchville, Majoring in government. He plays intramural basketball and football and has been a member of the intramural All Star football team for the past two years.

The Profile

Sigma Pi's candidate for Mr. Casanova is Tommy Law, alias "The Profile." Law, who married Gay Barnes several weeks ago, is obviously "living proof" of the results of a casanova's life and adventures.

Law is a government major from Rockymount. He is senior class president, vice president of the Baptist Student Union, and is a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa and the Political Science club, and a past member of the Honor Council.

John Pforr, Theta Delt's candidate, commented at first that he "was the only sucker who would volunteer." Finally, he reluctantly admitted the fact that he was "a big lover and had a way with the women" possibly influenced his brothers in electing him as their Mr. Casanova candidate.

Pforr is a junior from Baltimore, Maryland whose major is sociology. He is dance chairman of the junior class, a member of the Sociology Club and Tennis team.

The tall, dark and handsome gentleman representing Kappa Alpha is John Sibley, a senior from Chester, majoring in government and good times. Sibley modestly stated that he couldn't understand why his fraternity selected him "because the role of a casanova is all new to me. I'm just an amateur!"

John Stone, a sophomore from Cleveland, Ohio majoring in wooing the girls with a minor in French, is Phi Kappa Tau's representative.

When first contacted, Don Swain, SAE's candidate declined to make a statement. Fortunately, his friends were more than willing to inform the College press. They declared Swain-nominated himself because he realizes that he is such a great lover



John Stone



Dick Grizzard



Don Swain



Mort Berkowitz



John Cooter



Tom Law



Fred Bush



John Pforr



Gary Collier

Fraternities Select Officers for Term In Recent Elections

Final elections of officers were held this month by many of the campus fraternities. The major offices to be filled for the new term were: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Kappa Sigma elected the following officers: President: Al Owens, a sophomore from Silver Springs, Maryland; Vice-President: Bill Darrow, a sophomore from Norwich, Connecticut. Fred Bush, a junior from Jordan, New York, was elected treasurer, and the office of secretary was filled by Charles Nahill, a junior from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Lambda Chi

In recent elections Joe Dodd, a junior from Richmond, Virginia, was elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha. Glenn Cayward, a junior from New Ipswich, New Hampshire, is the new Vice-President and the newly elected secretary is Benny Dulaski. Mike Colleton, a junior from Brooklyn, New York, is the new treasurer.

Phi Kappa Tau has elected Ed Jenkins, a senior from Gloucester, Virginia, President. Dave Cole, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, has been elected Vice-President. Charles Dudley, a junior from Miami, Florida, was chosen as the new secretary and Carl Anderson, a senior from Norfolk, Virginia, is the treasurer.

SAE

John Tarver, a senior from Langley Air Force Base, is the new president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Thomas Legg, a junior from Greensboro, West Virginia, is the newly elected secretary. Filling the post of corresponding secretary is John Traehean. Bill Jones, a sophomore from Norfolk, Virginia, is the new treasurer.

Benny Johnson, a junior from Hopewell, Virginia, was recently elected President of Sigma Nu. Wayne Cheek, a sophomore from Baltimore, Maryland, is the Vice-President. Filling the post of treasurer is Harrison Golden, a sophomore from Magnolia, Massachusetts. The new treasurer is Jim Porach, a sophomore from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Theta Delt

Theta Delta Chi has elected Cyrus Smith, a junior from Morristown, New York, as President. Taking over the post of treasurer will be John McClark, a sophomore from Mt. Holly, New Jersey. The new recording secretary will be Frank Curcio, a junior from Jersey City, New Jersey. Art Jensen, a sophomore from Richmond, Virginia, will fill the post of Corresponding Secretary.

The newly elected president of Sigma Pi is Bob Squatriglia, a junior from Naugatuck, Connecticut. Dick Northworthy, a sophomore from New Rochelle, New York, has been elected vice-president. The new secretary is Paul Brucker, a sophomore from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Ron Jordan, a junior from Front (Continued on Page 6)

Advertisement for Wildroot Cream-Oil Charlie! featuring a woman's portrait and a product bottle. Text includes: "Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!", "JAYNE NEANDERTHAL, prominent clubwoman, says: 'I go wild for a Wildroot man!'", "Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!"

Advertisement for Madison's, featuring a building illustration. Text includes: "Madison's", "Duke of Gloucester Street, Williamsburg, Virginia", "EARLY AMERICAN GIFTS - FAVORS", "DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES"

Advertisement for Fitzgerald's Barber Shop, featuring a barber illustration. Text includes: "FITZGERALD'S BARBER SHOP", "2 Barbers Serving you", "Our Business is to satisfy you with our professional services.", "435 1/2 PRINCE GEORGE ST. DOWN STAIRS"

Advertisement for Pastry Shop, featuring a cake illustration. Text includes: "Fancy Cakes", "Special Orders", "Bread and Rolls", "Pies", "at the PASTRY SHOP", "Duke of Gloucester St. Phone CA 9-2731"

Social Notes on Campus

fraternity and sorority parties culminated to the festivities of Junior Class Weekend. Those initiated into **Phi Mu** Tuesday evening were: Milla Clocker, Judy Guntner, Margie Jorg, Sally Lerch, Margie Lessey, Betty Slomp, Linda ss, and Lois Wright. New officers of **Alpha Chi Omega** are: Carol Ridgeway, President; Ann Patterson, First Vice-President; Marianne Hodges, Second Vice-President; Rita Friede, Recording Secretary; Bobbie Wilson, Corresponding

Secretary; and Barbara Bunn, Treasurer. Recently elected officers of **Pi Beta Phi** are: Judy Dickerson, President; Ann Perkins, Vice-President; Ann Hite, Secretary; and Marga Larson, Treasurer. The results of **Gamma Phi Beta's** elections were: Marge Briscoe, President; Peggy Clement, First Vice-President; Gloria Marr, Second Vice-President; Judy Urian, Secretary; and Rosemary Hartman, Treasurer. The annual **Theta Delta Chi** Sweetheart Dance will be held (Continued on Page 10)

Sophomore To Act As Representative

Carol Ann Dewey, '61, has been appointed Mademoiselle's campus representative under the magazine's Campus Merchandising Plan, a fashion program instituted last year. Carol works from four to six hours a week at Frazier-Graves. Her duties include selling, working on displays, and making suggestions on popular campus merchandise and college advertising. Mademoiselle works with Carol by sending her suggested promotion ideas each month. Carol, in turn, keeps in contact through monthly reports.

ENTERTAINMENT

By Tom Lipscomb

In Warner Brother's **The Old Man and the Sea**, Producer Leiland Hayward and his associates have made a brave attempt to capture in motion picture form the rhythmic eloquence of Hemingway's minor epic of an old man's lonely battle with a fish.

No expense was spared to insure the effectiveness of the marlin fight sequences and a considerable amount of effort went into the choosing of the various locations used in Hayward's laudable literal reenactment of the simple action of the novel.

Yet it is in this same literal reenactment that most of the film's strengths and weaknesses lie. In creating a forceful portrayal of the grueling ordeal of the old man in the boat going through the long business of catching, playing and trying to land a giant fish, the film loses most of the allegorical significance of the original story, only hinted at in the occasional narration or the broken mutterings of the old man himself. A line such as "Now I have killed the fish who was my brother" loses poetic depth in its transfer from novel to film and takes on a glossy appearance.

It is an impressive ordeal as ordeals in catching fish go, however, and Spencer Tracy plays the old man with an admirably rugged and stubborn way. He performs with the painful movements of old age and a brief sequence at the beginning of the film with a Cuban boy (Felipe Pazos) depicts his essential weakness and dependence in such a way as to heighten the effect of his courage in the ordeal to come, which makes the old man a very real and sympathetic character if not profound.

Much of the necessary feeling of the power and sweep of the open sea has been lost in the filming of the battle with the marlin either through extended shots taken in a comparatively calm studio tank or by a too obvious use of process screening. The Dimitri Tiomkin score, however, almost makes up for it with a surge and unity that ties the action together more closely and lends depth to a rather superficial film treatment of the theme.

Nevertheless, considering the problems involved in production, an eighty-six minute film centered upon one character in an open boat in an action broken only slightly by the opening scenes and a flashback, the film is remarkably absorbing. It is even more remarkable when one realizes that the action of the screenplay, however absorbing, has been reduced from the novel to a sort of colossal fish story. It was a brave attempt, however, and will no doubt be a profitable one, two features, the first of which should appeal to Mr. Hemingway's "Code" and the latter to Mr. Hayward's investors.

Classified Ads For Quick Results

LOST

Will the boy who borrowed my green Parker "61" pen during the French 201 finals, please return it to Bette Brown, Chandler.

WANTED

Will pay \$2 for an evening's use of 8mm or 16mm movie projector. Phone Scott Burkett, Brown 202, after 10 p. m.

WCWM . . .

(CONTINUED)

A production director will be selected to supervise locally produced programs and production type broadcasts. He will have a staff of directors under him for this purpose.

Staffs Will Expand

"Each staff will expand its personnel into the required duties as organization takes place and a more clear cut definition of responsibility evolves," continued Woodliff. "We are going to have a meeting of all interested students Thursday February 19 at 7:00 p. m. at the radio studio at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall."

WEST END VALET SHOP

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EXPERT ALTERATIONS

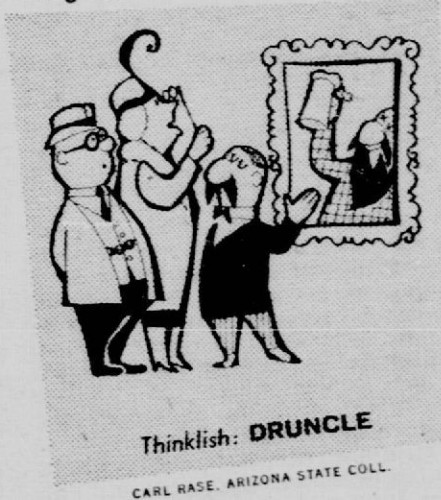
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W&M Professors Serve In Burgesses As Student Leaders

Two William and Mary professors have served as part of the eight-man faculty for the three-day Williamsburg Student Burgesses which ends today.

Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, and Dr. James M. Smith, editor of publications for the Institute of Early American History and Culture and a lecturer in history, served as discussion leaders for the conference.

Cosmopolitan Attendance

The Williamsburg Student Burgesses, sponsored for the second year by Colonial Williamsburg, is attended by high school students from across the country and from 34 foreign countries.

Set in the historical atmosphere of Williamsburg, this year's conference has the theme "Individual Freedom: A Challenge to All Nations" and is designed to prepare the participants for their responsibilities as future adult citizens of democratic nations.

Others on Faculty

Participating in the conference—in addition to Dr. Kernodle and Dr. Smith—have been Harry Golden, editor of *The Carolina Israelite* and author of the best seller *Only in America*; Dalip S. Saund, India-born Congressman from California; Richard P. McCormick, professor of history at Rutgers University; Waldemar A. Nielson, associate director of the Ford Foundation's international affairs program; Eric Berger, editor of *Senior Scholastic* magazine; and Howard H. Cummings, social-studies-and-geography specialist for the US Office of Education and president of the National Council for Social Studies.

Dr. Kernodle is the director of the Marshall-Wythe Symposium and is the faculty adviser to the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity. He is the author or co-author of a number of books and research studies on sociological and mental hygiene problems.

Dr. Smith is the author of *Freedom's Fetters: The Alien and Sedition Laws and American Civil Liberties* and is the co-author of *Liberty and Justice: A Historical Record of American Constitutional Development*.

A Modest Proposal

Ken Kranzberg's Chauncy made a valiant effort to open the Campus Chest drive between halves at last Saturday's basketball game.

At first his voice was only half blotted out by the babble of excited basketball fans. Then we saw a group of children gather directly in front of Chauncy and we heard only peals of childish laughter. A group of students chatting animatedly, followed the children. We overheard part of a sentence. "That's pretty good, but have you heard the one about the farmer's daughter who . . ." They moved on down the court as Chauncy finished whatever it was he said about the Campus Chest drive.

We pondered the reason for this lack of attention and then it hit us. There was no real showmanship. Not that Chauncy lacked talent but he needed a few props or gimmicks to put his ideas across. A simple, rational appeal, especially for money, usually doesn't work. People must be aroused emotionally by clever devices that command attention.

We think that perhaps Chauncy would have been more successful had he rounded up a few children in wheelchairs and stated that he only wanted to provide a few happy moments for the poor things. After a little of this subtle persuasion an audience wants to be asked to give money.

Or perhaps something a little more spectacular might have been staged. A couple of wards from Eastern State Hospital complete with nurses, patients and doctors would just about fill the basketball court. This Cecil B. DeMille background is always effective.

The Campus Chest Committee will make other attempts to loosen campus purse strings this Tuesday and Thursday evenings. If the same sort of rational policy is followed we doubt that they will be too successful. Most students dislike disturbances in the evening. It is annoying to have someone collecting money barge in while one is trying to catch up on Pogo or the latest pinning.

We suggest that another approach be used. The Campus Chest Committee ought to try to get students in a good mood before they ask for donations. A portable record player might be carried through the halls playing soothing music. Chorus girls could pass the collection plate in the boys dorms and perhaps someone like Elvis Presley would consent to canvass the girls' dorms.

We are convinced that tactics like these will get results. Perhaps these suggestions are a bit far-fetched. We doubt that Eastern State would ever agree to such a scheme as they lack the transportation facilities. And where would the Campus Chest Committee find chorus girls? They will probably be unable to arrange for such things and the drive will proceed as before — unsuccessfully.

— C. W.

Worthy Revival

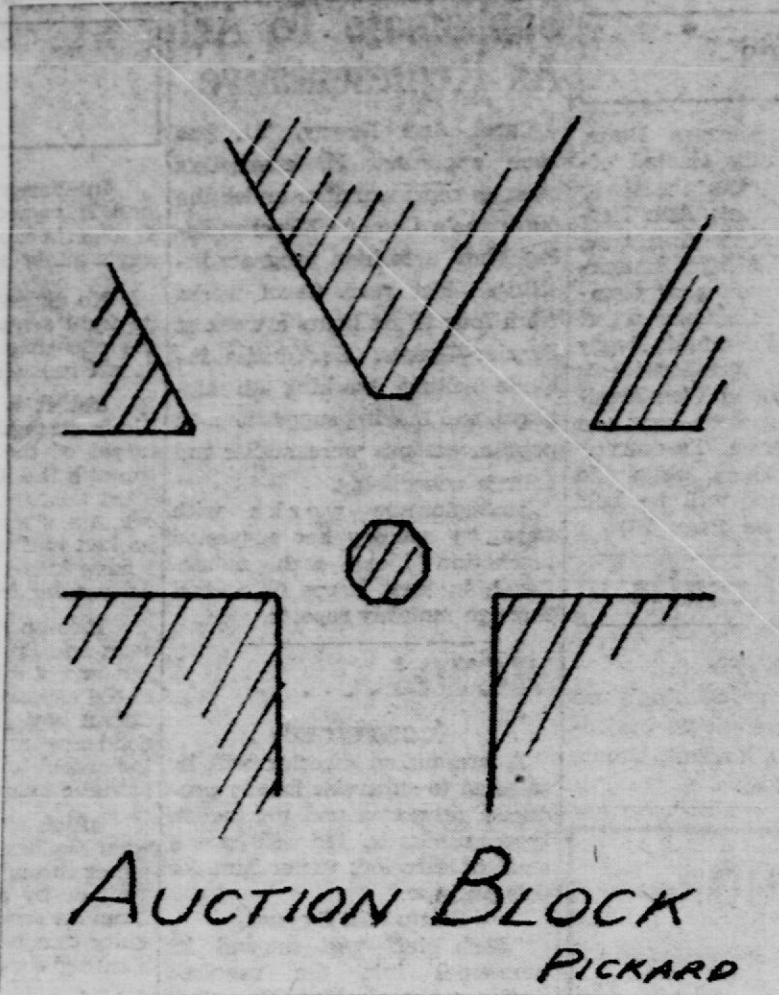
" . . . Happy is he whose youth is a round of bliss; Though misery and care should crop his after life he has a fountain of happiness within himself: a well of joy in the depths of memory."

The author of these lines was Robert Travis Armistead, a former member of the Philomathean Literary Society, rivaled by the Phoenix Literary Society which was reinstated on this campus last Thursday night. Since Mr. Armistead was to become a prominent Tidewater lawyer, it may be supposed that he competed actively against Phoenix members in essay, oration, and debate. However, his college career ended abruptly during his senior year, when President Benjamin Ewell announced in morning chapel that Virginia had entered the War Between the States. That morning Mr. Armistead dropped his books and left the chapel and the college, shortly to exchange his pen for a cavalry saber.

We cite this incident merely as an interesting sidelight in the distinguished history of the College's literary societies. We are happy to see the Phoenix Society's reinstatement for two reasons. First, we feel that a college needs organizations with a purely intellectual orientation. Social and extracurricular activities are important and enjoyable aspects of college life, and the organizations which sponsor them are more than worthwhile. But we are in college to learn, and for the alert student learning involves much more than class work. It is a concentrated and continuous process of assimilation, in which an opportunity for an exchange of ideas can be enormously helpful.

Second, we feel that the resurrected Phoenix Society can offer just such an opportunity. Like its predecessors, it can serve as both a stimulant and a forum for intellectual questions derived from literature in its broadest sense. The Society's reinstatement is a healthy indication of academic enthusiasm. If it lives up to its traditions and its expectations, the organization can meet a vital need in student life.

A. F.



Letters To The Editor

Thanks Maintenance Staff

To the Editor:

I read with interest the letter written in the FLAT HAT last week by Michael Friedman and Ortive Haff concerning the conditions of the Monroe Hall shower room.

As a result of the constructive criticism of this letter, the maintenance staff seems to have corrected many of the unsanitary conditions which were originally objected to.

I would like to congratulate Mr. Friedman and Mr. Haff and the maintenance staff for correcting the situation. This shows that the voice of students does not go unheard.

Sincerely yours,
Steve Burstein

Looks for Debate Topic

To the Editor:

Your front-page story on the debate tournament was well written, but I looked in vain for an inkling of what was debated. I have always believed that the ultimate success of the American statesmanship in the world depended on carrying out effective policies based on sound ideas rather than on any war of words.

And great ideas result from insights gained in scholarly examination of the literature, thought, and actions of great men. There is substantial evidence that some of the debaters are performing below capacity in many of their courses. All the rhetoric in the world, even when coupled with dates with pretty timekeepers, cannot be a substitute for wisdom and knowledge.

Charles R. Foster
Department of Government

Expresses Appreciation

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the Inter-Fraternity Council for once again furnishing ushers for the Charter Day Convocation. Those ushering were Pete Farrell, Phi Tau; Tom Secules, Theta Delta; Warren Joblin, Lambda Chi; Benny Johnson, Sigma Nu; Steve Edwards, Kappa Sig; Dick Neely, Pi Lamb, and Bill Jones, SAE.

Bill Dodd
Head Usher

An Alumnus Writes

To the Editor:

What has been done with respect to adopting the William and Mary Hymn to replace the trite song arranged to the Cornell tune? As Shakespeare would say, "Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished."

Another innovation that should be made: the Norfolk Division should be forced to adopt a name of its own and not bask in the sunlight of Old William and Mary's glorious past. The Richmond institution modestly took the name Richmond Professional Institute.

Wm. I. Marable
Class of '23

The policy of the FLAT HAT encourages members of the student body and faculty to express their opinions in the paper. The easiest way that this can be done is by writing letters to the editor. We earnestly hope that this opportunity will be taken advantage of by those persons who feel they have an honest contribution to make toward the welfare of the school.

The criterion for letters includes decency, non-libelous content and signatures of writers.

The Editors

THE FLAT HAT

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On The Record

Allan C. Brownfeld

"Than to love bondage more
than liberty,
Bondage with ease than
strenuous liberty."
—John Milton

November, 1958 marked the end of the world, or at least of a popular illusion of what the world, this world, was really all about. It was more than the month of an election, although we had no idea then that the stored-up social consciousness and forces for change usually latent in our society would rise to the surface and topple all of the old values which, however much we deny it, we knew were decaying and failing us.

Change in itself is not an evil, and in an industrial and physical sense change can even properly be equated with progress. How would be achieved an automobile, if we had not changed from a horse? If we had not changed from radio to television how would we have discovered the wit of a Milton Berle, or the force of a pie in the face? Henry Ford notwithstanding, history is not bunk, and change is often good. But change is good only when it is a synonym for improvement, and many sincerely doubt that the results of the November election involved such a kind of change.

The New Deal involved a revolution which remains the guiding force behind the political philosophies of, and this is a comparatively new development, both major parties. The November election seemed, almost mystically, to destroy all those who dared oppose the philosophy of paternalistic big government and replaced them with devotees of this "new order."

Much of all this which is supposedly new is, in reality, very old, and even more essential is the fact that it has helped to deteriorate and destroy every society in which it has been imposed.

Many of the devotees of this philosophy picked the term "liberal" to describe themselves. Thus when we speak of the "liberal" 86th Congress we are using terms our grandfathers would never have equated with present reality. Liberalism of the classical sort which "conservatives" speak of never involved large government spending, the welfare state, or a semi-philosophical distaste for such terms as money, profit, competition and patriotism. Today's "liberalism" involves much of this.

Ever since the Depression of the 1930s this philosophy has been growing and in November it won a smashing victory which brought Bill Knowland, John Bricker and other conservatives to defeat and may also have brought the conservative philosophy to its knees.

The choices are not clearcut, as such choices never are. If the American people seek to substitute security for competition this is their right. But when competition dies tyranny begins and although the path of liberty is one which each man must forge for himself it is, about all, a free path as is this a free choice.

If free men persist in bartering their freedom for cradle-to-grave security they will one day awake to find that it was all an evil dream, although it will unfortunately not be such. They will one day learn that man cannot live by bread alone, and, as previous generations have known, liberty is often to be preferred to death or servility.

But man often does not learn from the experiences of those who have gone before him. Sometimes he must be told of these experiences in the shop that he will listen and that he will understand.

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Johnson Writes on Civil War

By Al Kennedy

Ludwell H. Johnson, an assistant professor in the history department, is one who now finds himself being sought out in no uncertain propensity by a variety of the well-wishers and autograph-seekers from among the student body. The reason is far from obscure. The popular William and Mary historian has just published successfully a one-volume study of the Civil War's Red River campaign of 1864 bearing the title of **Red River Campaign: Politics and Cotton in the Civil War.**

The work was published in December under the auspices of the Johns Hopkins University Press. There, Dr. Johnson made his study of the Red River Campaign three years ago.

Neglected Phase of War

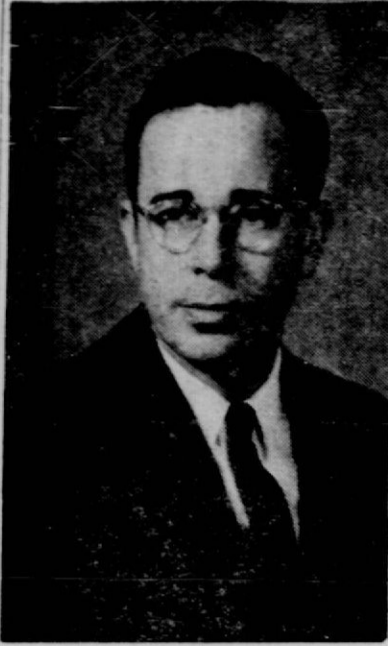
Johnson, a native of Richmond, explained that although a great deal has been written about what he with tongue in cheek termed, "The Civil War between the States," the war west of the Mississippi has been very much neglected.

"Scholarly and Moving"

James M. Cain, the celebrated novelist, who reviewed the book for the **New York Times** noted with praise that, "Ludwell H. Johnson's book is thorough, scholarly, and moving. He goes into the complex of reasons, beginning with the annexation of Texas, that impelled men to employ shady means to attain decent ends. He goes into the Washington phase of the matter, especially Mr. Lincoln's part in it, something until now unrevealed, even in Carl Sandburg's books on Lincoln."

Cain continues by relating that Mr. Johnson is said to be a disciple of the late Douglas Southall Freeman. "Yet in some ways the pupil surpasses the

master," Cain concludes. "He is free of Freeman's emotionalism, and of his tendency to confuse you with details. Johnson is always clear."



Ludwell H. Johnson
Courtesy of Va. Gazette

Brubeck

(CONTINUED)

funds are tied up in this concert, 600 tickets must be sold before this weekend. If the student assembly is able to secure a band for spring finals. Tickets are \$2.50 a person and may be purchased from any student government member or from Charlie White, ticket chairman. Co-chairmen for the event are Phil Hendel and Lainey Rankin.

Gail Jordan is general chairman for Student Government Week and Patty Jo Divers is in charge of publicity.

Tri Delt Scholarship

Women students of the College are eligible to apply for the Delta Delta Delta general fund scholarship competition. They may or may not be sorority members but they should be well qualified students showing promise of valuable service in their future communities.

Applications may be obtained from Dean Donaldson's office. Filing date for the applications will be no later than March 20.

Charity Drive to Feature Contest, Social Activities

by Margaret Dameron

Among the events of Campus Chest Week, February 14-21, will be the election of Mr. Casanova. Mr. Casanova will be crowned at the talent show Saturday, February 21.

Each fraternity has chosen one candidate to represent it as Mr. Casanova. According to Lee Sykes and Benny Dulaski, who are in charge of the contest, the winner will be chosen by penny votes which may now be placed at the polls in the cafeteria and at College Corner.

Containers bearing the name and fraternity of the candidate plus a picture of the aspiring Mr. Casanova will be placed at the polls.

Penny Coed Nights

Penny Coed Nights on Friday, February 20, and Saturday, February 21, begin the week's special activities. Girls possessing penny coed tickets on these nights can stay out one hour later than usual. The tickets which cost one dollar shall be purchased by the girls for Friday

night and by the boys for Saturday night.

These tickets are being sold in the cafeteria at supper time until Saturday, in sorority court from 5:30 to 6:30 each evening, and in the girls' dormitories. The following girls will be selling tickets at any time in their respective dormitories: Nancy Hagy, Jefferson; Peggy Thornblom, Barrett; Louise MacDowell, Chandler; Betty Ann Louis, Landrum. No tickets will be sold at Ludwell, Maureen Harvey and Bill Kucewicz are in charge of this event.

1000 Dollar Goal

Setting a goal of \$1,000, the annual Campus Chest drive plans to divide this money equally among three foundations.

"We are placing more emphasis this year on individual solicitations because we feel that you can only get the warm feeling that accompanies helping someone more needy than yourself by giving up a luxury that you may want," stated Steve Lovell, chairman of the Campus Chest drive.

Elections

(CONTINUED)

Royal, Virginia, will fill the post of treasurer.

Pi Lamb

Pi Lambda Phi elected Al Athearn, a junior from Suffern, New York, President for the new term. Bob Broglia, a junior from Astoria, New York, has been elected to the post of Vice-President. The office of recording secretary will be held by Mike Kalman, a junior from New York City. The newly elected corresponding secretary is John Fronfield, a junior from Wayne, Pennsylvania. Taking over as treasurer will be Jerry King, a junior from New Rochelle, New York.

PiKa

Pi Kappa Alpha elect the following officers: President: Dick Rice, a junior from Villanova, Pennsylvania; Vice - President: Larry Schalk, a junior from Bethesda, Maryland; Treasurer: Andy Andrews, a sophomore from Bristol, Virginia. The office of secretary was filled by Ken Lounsberry, a sophomore from Chatsworth, California.



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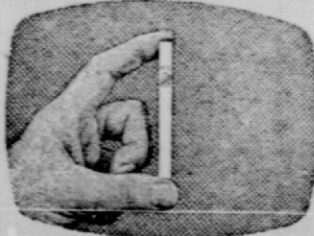
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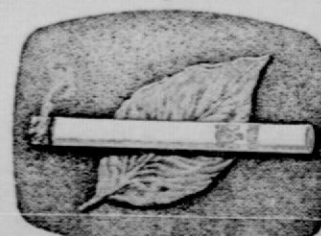


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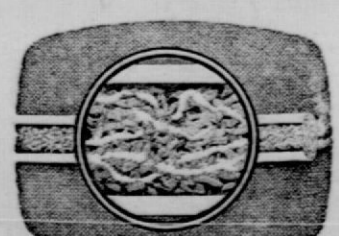
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Physical Fitness Tests Required Of All Frosh, Soph Male Students

More emphasis was placed on the physical fitness tests administered last semester to all freshmen and sophomores taking required physical education courses than has been in the past three years of testing at William and Mary.

This emphasis is partly the result of a movement throughout the country due to the organizing of a Physical Fitness Council by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, under the direction of Dr. Shane McCarthy.

The program initiated by this council, composed of four members of the President's Cabinet, is attempting to give the individual an idea of his present capabilities in the areas of strength, endurance, agility, and coordination.

Purpose of Program

Behind this fundamental purpose, the Physical Education Department hopes to ascertain the present ability of every freshman and sophomore student. Once they accumulate all this information they plan to analyse it.

Also included in their plans is a conference between the individual and his instructor. With the advice of his instructor, the individual should then be able to improve his score.

Howard Smith, head of the Physical Education Department, said that he believes most students fail to realize that these tests are given for their benefit. He hopes that those students who finished below average will have their competitive spirit raised and try to advance their standing.

Events Held

Male students were tested in the following events: 40 yard swim, 60 yard sprint, 600 yard walk-run, push-ups, pull-ups, sit-ups (one minute), and grip

strength. These tests will be conducted during the first eight weeks of every semester.

Scores are tabulated on the basis of 100 points for achieving the best time on a prearranged scale, with the number of points decreasing proportionately with the performance. Therefore the maximum score possible would be 800 points for the eight events.

Out of 574 students competing in the tests, Harrison Golden scored 630 points to take first place. After Golden, the top ten students were: Elwood Harrison, 617; Bruce Tompson, 605; Terry Shelton, 592; Tom King, 591; George Rostron, 591, Paul Bankes, 588; Ronald Henry, 585; Don Whitesell, 579; George Ford, 579; and Bill Smith, 579.

David Kurland swam the 40 yards in 18.5 seconds to take first place in that event. Steve Long ran the 60 yard event in 6.6 seconds. Terry Shelton won first place honors in two categories: the rope climb in 3.5 seconds, and the 600 yard run in 1:19 minutes.

John Harvey did 62 push-ups, Richard Hawthorne did 25 pull-ups, and Walt Porter did 61 sit-ups to finish first in their events.

Average Score

A score of 399 points was found to be average for the 574 participants, while the average rank was 287.

Average for each of the events was as follows: 34 seconds for the swimming, 8.4 seconds for the 60 yard run, nine seconds for the rope climb, 1:59 minutes for the 600 yard run, 24 push-ups, 8 pull-ups, 32 sit-ups, 320 for the right grip, and 270 for the left hand grip.

Tribe Takes First Spot in Big Six As Varga, Lange Score in Farewell



Lange's Layup Good

Jim McKay Photo

W&M Shares Lead With Record Spree Against Weak W&L

The William and Mary hoops-eters set a new record for Blow Gymnasium last Saturday night by scoring 109 points in smashing Washington and Lee, 109-62. The previous record was 108 points and was set in 1954 against Hampden-Sydney. The Tribe not only set a record, but also jumped into first place in the Big Six with a 6-2 record, a half game ahead of VPI.

Coach Bill Chambers told his Indians at halftime that they had a chance for the record, and that he would let them go out and get it. With a little over one minute left Roy Lange, high scorer in the game with 26 points, made a driving layup to establish the new record.

Four Twenty Point Men

Seniors Lange and Ray Varga, playing their last home games, finished in a blaze of glory. Varga had 21 points, playing the finest game of his career. Chuck Sanders and Tom Farrington also had 21 points as four Indians shattered the 20 point mark.

The Big Green shot at a sensational 61 per cent clip from the floor, and after the opening minutes it was evident that the Generals were completely outclassed. The Tribe jumped to a 21-5 lead and built it to a 52-27 halftime bulge.

The Indians scored seven straight points at the beginning of the second half and the Generals were literally helpless against the Tribe's fast break. Although Jeff Cohen scored a mere five points, he and Sanders virtually dominated both backboards.

Dave Bottoms also turned in a fine performance for the Tribe netting 11 points. The Indians, besides shooting at a tremendous clip and dominating the boards, put on a fine show of ball handling and demonstrated their mastery of the fast break.

Edged By Furman

Earlier in the week things didn't appear so bright as the Indians dropped a 71-70 thriller to Furman. This loss left the Tribe with a 7-6 mark in Southern Conference play.

The Big Green spotted Furman a 46-33 halftime lead. The William and Mary cagers came out for the second half employing a half court zone press and were soon back in the ball game. They outscored Furman 20-9 in the first six minutes of the second half.

The Tribe finally grabbed the (Continued on Page 9)

Indians Below Par in State Meet As VMI Wins Indoor Track Title

The toll of VMI's fieldhouse on Reservation runners continued to rise at Lexington Saturday night. The Tribe, favored to give VMI's Southern Conference indoor champs a stiff battle, found the Virginia State Meet far tougher than expected.

Bob Storm, still working on his form, added to his string of consecutive wins over state competition by jumping 6-3. This Saturday he will defend his Southern Conference crown.

A last-minute "scratch meeting" switch put hard-working co-captain Bill McCuen to the half mile. A strong field, changing leads at each lap, finished in a bunch with Bill fourth. McCuen's return to form in the half mile could add much-needed strength to the middle distances of the Grovesmen.

The high point of the night came in the mile relay. Competition between VMI and William and Mary has always focused on this event. The thin-clads running with Warren Joblin, Nick St. George, Bill Davis, and Dan Newland established a new (Continued on Page 9)

Top Ten

Once again the sports staff has gathered together the vital basketball statistics from the IBM computer, consulted the stars, closed their eyes and picked the OFFICIAL TOP TEN.

- 1. North Carolina 85
- 2. Kentucky 82
- 3. North Carolina State .. 67
- 4. Kansas State 55
- 5. Auburn 49
- 6. Cincinnati 46
- 7. Michigan State 25
- 8. Bradley 20
- 9. St. Louis 18
- 10. West Virginia 14

Other teams mentioned in order of their vote getting power are: St. John's, Northwestern, Mississippi State, Baylor, Marquette, and the never to be forgotten Kutztown.

Intramural Handball, Ping Pong Begin As Defending Champions Go Into Action

The intramural handball and ping pong tournaments got under way last week with the return of last year's champions: Larry Peccatiello in the handball singles, Milt Drewer and Bill Chambers in the handball doubles, and Nat Withers in ping pong.

Peccatiello of Sigma Nu drew a first round bye as did Dave Edmunds of KA, who placed second last year, in the handball singles. Len Rubal of Sigma Nu who was fourth last year drew a first round bye and then defeated Doug Fischer of Pi Lamb in a second round match. Sigma Nu has won the handball championship for five straight years.

In other handball action, Bill Chambers of the faculty defeated Steve Edwards of Kappa Sig. Joe Mark also of the faculty defeated Eddy Jenkins of Phi Tau.

Milt Drewer of the faculty defeated Dan Plummer of Sigma Nu in his first match and then defeated Elliot Schaubach of KA. Wayne Barber of SAE beat Warren Joblin of Lambda Chi.

In the handball doubles last year's champions Milt Drewer and Bill Chambers are returning as is the second place team of Bob Gill and Joe Mark. No handball double matches have been played yet.

In ping pong action, Rick Trench defeated Frank Denarda but lost to Jeff Odell of Pi Lamb. Roger Green of the Pegis Club defeated Wayne Lowery of Kappa Sig, and Terry Shelton of PiKA defeated Buck Lynn of KA.

Bob Gill of the faculty beat Bruce Hobbs of PiKA in other ping pong activity. Norm Caplan of Pi Lamb defeated Bill Dodd of Lambda Chi, and Kappa Sig's Steve Edwards beat Mac Finklin of the Pegis Club.



Sigma Nu's Len Rubal and Pi Lamb's Jerry Levine warm up for the intramural handball tournament with a practice match. Both are strong contenders for the singles title.

Jim McKay Photo

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Many Records Shattered Or Rebroken As Tribe Wetbacks Split Two Home Tilts

By Les Suggs

The Tribe swimming team split two meets this past week topping American U. 51-35 and losing to VMI 61-33. During these two meets many of the pool and team records fell, and some more than once.

Last Monday the Green wetbacks captured six first places including both relays to overpower a visiting American U. team. In the 400 yard medley relay Dud-Jensen's Braves, Dave Diehr, Phil Bullard, "Herk" Tomlinson, and Dave Kurland won in 4:21.7 setting a new W&M Record.

Gary Collier's 30.8 was good enough to take first in the 60 yd. freestyle. Mike Mitchell, a newcomer to the W&M swimming team, took third. Art Lloyd again took second place in the diving event conceding to Meriek of the visitors.

Tribe Takes Three

In the next three events the Tribe took all three firsts as Tomlinson swam the 200 butterfly in 2:36.8. In the 100 yd. freestyle Dave Kurland turned in a speedy 55.3 to take the event.

Dave Diehr and Dick Cohen took the two first positions in the 200 yd. backstroke. Diehr won the event with a 2:39.

Phil Bullard set a new W&M record for the 200 yd. breaststroke even though he came in second in this race. In the 440 yd. freestyle relay Tomlinson, Collier, Kersman, and Kurland won the race with a 3:53. This set both a new pool record and ties the team record for this event.

More Broken Records

More record breaking and many false starts dominated the scene as the Indians played host to a determined Keydet team. The 400 yd. medley relay record which had been set only two days before was broken on Wednesday. The team composed of Diehr, Bullard, Tomlinson, and Kurland won the relay in 4:17.

Art Lloyd made his second first place showing of the season as Mike Mitchell followed up in

second place. Total winning points for the event were 103.3.

Lampshire set a new pool record in the 200 yd. butterfly with his 2:23.9. Tomlinson came in second with a 2:34. Kurland set a new pool and W&M record in the 100 yd. freestyle as he swam in 53.8. Kersman took second place in this race.

Surprise Winner

Lee, a second stringer on the team for VMI surprised the two teams as he won the 200 backstroke from defending S. C.

champion teammate Old in 2:32.9. Diehr followed in third.

Although Berkowitz and Ayres turned in their best times for the 440 freestyle they only came in third and fourth to Ederle and Bowman respectively of VMI. Bullard broke the old W&M record for the 200 yd. breaststroke with a 2:49 as he came in second to Keens of the Keydets.

While VMI took the 440 freestyle relay in 3:51.1, the Tribe broke their two day old record by coming in at 3:52.6

Theta, Kappa, Tri-Delta Victorious In First Week of Intramural Play

Four of the eleven scheduled intramural basketball games were played last week. This was mainly due to the basketball players having various other important engagements at the specified playing time.

ROTC Riflemen Win Two Matches To Continue Streak

Shooting consistently, the William and Mary ROTC Rifle Team won two shoulder to shoulder matches last week.

On Wednesday evening, the team defeated the West Point (Va.) Rifle Club by 30 points. The match was held here at the College. Lynn Shaw was high man for the ROTC Indians, firing 379 out of 400.

Saturday saw the Indian frosh team face the University of Richmond freshmen. Once again the William and Mary marksmen were victorious, firing 1469 to the Spiders 1311. Individual high score honors went to W&M's "Woody" Harrison. Harrison fired 375 out of a possible 400 to clinch the win.

On the team's agenda for next month are matches against VMI, UVA, W&L, GW and others. Although the team coach, M/Sgt. Tim O'Rourke admitted that prospects are dim, he nevertheless predicted that the team would make a fine showing.

In a close tilt Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Kappa Delta, 24-21. Gerry Grout was high man for Kappa Kappa Gamma with 13 points. Joan Lipps of Kappa Delta paced her team with 9 points.

Kappa's record now reads 1-1. Barrett dorm romped them in the latter part of the week, 32-14. Joanne Robinson and Patty Doak were the big guns for Barrett with 14 and 10 points respectively. Missey Griggs of Kappa Kappa Gamma carried the brunt of her team's burden by scoring 11 of their 14 points.

Theta Romps KD

Kappa Alpha Theta in a literal trampling handed Kappa Delta its second loss of the season by the score of 30-7. The defense composed of Madaline Wentworth, Mary Jo Shaw, and Gail Erickson did a magnificent job in keeping the opponents' score so low. Jogina Diamanti pumped in 26 points for Theta in their only game.

Fran Score led her team, Delta Delta Delta, to victory over Landrum dorm by swishing the nets for 16 points. Kay Davenport led Landrum with 7 points. The final score was 31 to 11.

EXTRA POINTS

BY TONY WILSON

After a substantially long absence from the scene of the Flat Hat office, it might be assuming that I would be well-stuffed with gory quips and trifling bits of hodge-podge, and maybe even something relating to the field of sports. But unfortunately, my main source of controversial gems has been found guilty of gross inefficiency. That's my friend Carl (I don't recall his last name, but he's pretty handy with a bow and arrow)!

Anyway I've been wanting to comment on the current intramural handball tournament, of which I have an intense interest. It seems as though there's going to be about 15 champions this year, with each man championing himself as the logical candidate. Never has there been so much undiluted cockiness (which isn't a bad trait) about a sport. You ask a guy, "Can he beat so-and-so?" He says, "I've only played him once and he was hot and I was way off, — and besides that, the ball was too dead, — and I haven't played for two weeks. — I was outa shape!" Still probing for an answer, you repeat, "Did you beat him?" He finally gives in, "Well I lost — but I'm sure I can take him." Actually the best bets still remain with last year's champ Larry Peccatiello and the runnerup Dave Edmunds. I also understand that Len Rubal has been sharp lately and Jerry Levine could be the dark-horse to watch.

Trophy Race

The intramural trophy race should be a "beaut" again this year with most signs pointing toward a photo finish between PiKA and rampaging Sigma Nu. The Numen have to make-up approximately 100 points and count mainly on handball and track to eat up the groups. PiKA hopes to pile up points in ping pong, basketball, and perhaps softball and thus ward off the Sigma Nu surge.

SAE, who is floating in second place some 35 points behind PiKA, has an uphill fight in order to retain the total point cup. The Sig Alphas need an unforeseen hand, such as their surprising domination of last year's golf tourney, if they want to stay in contention.

Those Intramural Referees

If you think the intramural basketball referees are bad (and they are), you might be interested in hearing a couple of oversights from last year. . . . One game found an independent leaguer sinking a layup and being fouled in the act. The ref (I better not mention his name) called the goal "no good" with the foul occurring before the shot, — but he still gave the shooter "two" shots. Another game found a scramble at one end of the floor; this referee (a different one) called out a foul on "red seven." The designated person fouled happened to wear "green seven." However, it was the fouler, "red seven," who picked up the ball and blandly started to shoot the foul shots. Nobody said nothin'! "Green seven" just scratched his head as did the ref; — and they let "red seven" get away with it too! I asked the ref what happened and why he let the matter slide. He justified his action as the easiest way out!

Choose Your Weapon

I understand there's a new sport being initiated around campus (or shall we say an old sport revived). It's a little dangerous and will probably be shunned by the greater majority. What is it? They call it dueling. The first challenge match is scheduled this week. Admission is free but the location still awaits approval from the Dean's office.

Many prospective football players, from area high schools, visited the campus this weekend. I met some of them Saturday night and impressed upon them the many values that this institution has to offer.

Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND FIND OUT!*)



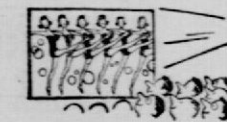
1. If you were about to buy an automobile, would you (A) study the road-test reports in the magazines, or (B) select the car that looks best to you? A B



5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price? A B



2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation? A B



6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message? A B



3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along? A B



7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself? A B



4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting? A B



8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter? A B

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, (A) are you easily swayed by bold claims, or (B) do you think for yourself and stick by your decision? A B

If you're the kind of person who *thinks for yourself* . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

THE SPORTS FAN

by Fran Recchuiti

The basketball team closed out its home stand with a record breaking scoring binge against the de-emphasized Washington and Lee five Saturday evening, and we noticed the conspicuous absence of any *Sports Illustrated* photographers. In December this magazine ran a spectacular spread on W&L's defeat in overtime to the Tribe hoopsters. More than likely the only printed mention of this game, other than local, will probably appear in Gene Girard's hometown paper in Stuttgart, Germany.

Coach Bill Chambers' charges featured a fast running game. With the kind of hustle displayed Saturday night, the team should not only be able to run with Richmond this Saturday night but also run away from them. Seniors Roy Lange and Ray Varga, playing their last game on the Reservation, put on a point performance not soon to be forgotten. Jeff Cohen hauled down 26 rebounds to place him fifth among the nation's college retrievers, not bad for a sophomore.

The Tournament Tussle

As things stand now, all hell will probably break loose in the Southern Conference tournament. George Washington dropped two conference games in their South Carolina tour after a mid-season winning spree. West Virginia was upset by a lightly regarded NYU squad, and almost dropped another one to Les Hooker's boys in Richmond on Saturday night. The Mountaineers have to keep their SC win streak intact, and the Colonials have to fulfill their pre-season press raves. Here's a prayer hoping that both teams can do neither because the odds see the Indians vs. GW in the opening round, and then W.Va. vs. W&M in the semi-finals if we get that far.

Milt Drewer had the football team out on the gridiron yesterday for its first practice in this second "rebuilding" year for the coach. Drewer is extremely pleased by the less publicized change of the two that were passed by the NCAA Rules Committee. That is the one of one legal substitution every time the clocks stops. If for instance W&M is third and 38, and a long pass is incomplete; a punter can be brought off the bench for his specialty. The first time the clocks stops again, he can be removed, once more by a legal substitution. In this manner, the Big Green's supposedly weak kicking department should be improved. This year's wider goal posts will not increase field goal attempts but only permit more members of the band to march under them at one time.

As for the intramural race, it seems all that one has to do is make a prediction, sit back and wait; and he'll be wrong. So we quote, "Of all the sad words of tongue and pen, the saddest of these is it might have been."

Track . . .

(CONTINUED)

school indoor record of 3:31.9 minutes while being edged by the Keydet quartet.

Freshmen Score

Freshman stars provided many of the brighter moments of the night. Gathering 25 points from the mile, shot put, quarter mile, 60 yard dash, half mile and relay, the team promises to develop into a strong squad.

Pete Bracken, Brooklyn, N. Y. import, heaved the shot to a new indoor record of 45 feet. Pete looks to many to be the man to succeed Norfolk W&M's Gerald Tiedemann for state shot put honors and to be the Reservation's first 50 foot shot putter.

Long And Larson Sparkle

In the mile Keith Larson coped fourth place in 4:49. In the sixty yard dash, sprinter Dave Long caught fire after a slow start to finish second in 6.5 seconds. Dave promises to be the man to fill the spikes of the great Walter "Shane" Fillman.

Terry Shelton anchoring the freshman mile relay team of John Bahm, D. Arlington, George Bassett, pressed home his final lap in 26 seconds to win easily. Terry, having shortly before won the freshman half mile, appeared to be tiring after his first 220, but his final kick was more than enough to win.

Coming Events

VMI, as a result of their victory will be picked as the team to beat in this coming Saturday's Southern Conference indoor meet at Lexington. They are defending Southern Conference indoor track champions.

Fast Outfield Seen As Strongest Asset For Big Green Nine

With an experienced outfield, three hard throwing right-handed pitchers, and a tight infield, William and Mary's baseball team will look forward to a successful season.

Norm Caplan, Skip Harris, Pete Stockwell, Tom Secules, and Bob Stoy are the handsome quintet which Coach Derringe has at his disposal. Caplan, Harris, and Stockwell are proven .300 hitters, while Secules and Stoy are the long ball threats. The latter two can boast of having strong arms as evidenced by their passing displays on the gridiron.

The moundsmen are led by co-captain Bob Brown, Bill Becker, and Bruce Hobbs. Called on for relief will be Dennis Murphy, Bob Squatrigilia, and Dave Fiscella. Of the six pitchers, Murphy is the only southpaw.

The big question mark is the infield. Larry Schalk is one of the finest fielding first-basemen that the tribe has had in recent years. Derringe hopes he can improve on his hitting.

Dodd Consistent Hitter

Returning second baseman Joe Dodd is a capable fielder and a consistent hitter. Wayne Lowry, Jon Stephenson, Ron Masci, and Bob Nicholson will all be competing for the hot corner and shortstop positions. Masci, a junior, won all state honors playing shortstop in New Jersey. Bob Nicholson, being a left hander, may receive the mound call.

Backstops Gordon Johnston, Bob Blaze, and Dick Coyle are good defensively but lack hitting power. Hampden-Sydney will provide the opposition on opening day, April 1 here on the Reservation.

Frosh Lose Four In Rough Stretch Young Hits Stride

With the season drawing to a close coach Joe Agee's freshman hoopsters now have a 7-5 season record. Against some rugged opposition in their last six outings they won two and lost four games.

At the beginning of this six game stretch the Papooses downed Newport News Apprentice 79-75, hitting at a clip of 40% from the floor. The Frosh had four men in double figures led by Jim Young with 19 points.

Play Powerful Fort Eustis

The Papooses then lost four in a row starting with the Fort Eustis game. Fort Eustis, fielding a team of former college players including Dave Ricketts of Duquesne, swamped the Baby Indians 96-71. Young was again high point man with 20.

Coach Agee's troops next ran up against a hot shooting George Washington team and lost 101-72. Howie Miller had scoring honors with 18 points, and was followed closely by Ken Roberts with 16.

Cold Hand

The freshmen had an off night against Frederick Junior College and were downed 78-65; Roberts was high scorer with 14 points. The Baby Indians next lost a close decision to Hargrove Military Academy, 91-83.

Ron Ramsey and Miller were the high point men with 23 and 18 points respectively, while Larry Brown of Hargrove also had 23 points.

In their final outing of the six game stretch the Papooses, after a 29-29 tie at halftime, ran the Benedictine School all over the court. Sparked by the tremendous jump shooting of Young, they rolled to a 71-55 victory. Five Papooses are currently averaging in double figures. Roberts is the team's leading scorer, having about a 15 point per game average.

KA Whips Favored PiKA; Red Hot Superbas Hit 102

by Rich Paolillo

Basketball's second week of intramural play was highlighted by an eleven game tab. As usual, a few pre-season prognostications were shattered, but that is to be expected.

KA Takes Two

KA pulled the biggest upset of the week by clipping favored PiKA 43-38. KA, after a disappointing first game loss, threw up a superb defense and fine rebounding to hold high-scoring PiKA to 38 points. Tom Martin and Gordon Johnston led KA scoring with 10 points apiece, followed by Elliot Shaubach and Nick St. George with 8 counters each. For the losers, Bruce Hobbs led all scorers with 17 points, and Chip Ingram chucked in 11. KA boosted its record over the .500 mark by outclassing Phi Tau 55-21. Besides turning in another fine board job Cal Wheaton and Elliot Shaubach clicked for 14 and 13 points respectively.

Sigma Nu Wins Again

Sigma Nu kept alive its winning ways by edging a determined Pi Lamb five 45-42. Utilizing its strong bench to the greatest advantage, Sigma Nu shuffled players in and out West Virginia style with all reserves getting at least 3 points. Jim Porach dunked in 11 and Joe Poist 10 for the winners. Pi Lamb got another top-notch performance from Jerry King who topped all scorers with 20 points.

Sigma Pi 2-0

Sigma Pi, who was picked to cause trouble did just that by knocking off Lambda Chi 40-35. Although playing without stellar guard Tom Law, Sigma Pi got fine 18 and 12 point performances from Barry Martin and Bill Waldron. Lambda Chi missed big Dan Walker who will be

lost for a majority of the season, after having burst an artery in his leg while high jumping with the track team. Dave Ladd led Lambda Chi with 15 markers.

SAE In Overtime

Rounding out the week's fraternity action, SAE shaded Theta Delt 31-30 in an overtime thriller. Gene Murray and Jon Stephenson with 11 and 10 points respectively led SAE to its first win of the young season. High scorers for Theta Delt were Tom Secules with 11 and Jerry File with 10 points.

Superbas Romp

In the Independent circuit, the Superbas butchered the Dixie Dribblers 102-29. The game was a veritable mismatch all the way as five players notched double figures for the Superbas. Doug Fischer had 27, Dom Aleso 26, Dick Sanders 17, and Gil McNair and Dave Brownell 14 each. Len Dunford bagged 10 for the Dixie Dribblers.

Faculty Pressed To Win

After a close first half, the Faculty came through to top the Sigma Roses by a 43-34 count. Playing without Joe Agee, but bolstered by the return of Bill Chambers who slit the cords for 19, the Faculty couldn't be stopped in the big second half. Mike McCall and Wayne Cheek pumped in 9 apiece for the Sigma Roses. Elsewhere, the Kentucky Gentlemen and the Champs engaged in a game won by the Gents 38-31. Baird and Udell led the Gents with 16 and 10 points. Chuck Haloman had 13 and Bob Harrell 10 for the Champs.

K of A Takes Two

K of A started out on the right foot by nailing the Legal Beagles 45-25. Carol Owens led K of A with 16 points. Cloud of the Legal Beagles dropped in 8. Later in the week K of A boosted its record to 2-0 by topping OD 3rd 39-32. Jim Leffew and Tom Hamilton had 10 apiece for K of A. Johnson led OD 3rd with 12. Winding up the action, The Blacksheep dropped Pegis Club 55-23. Pete Hess paced the Blacksheep while returning to post form with 17 markers. Denny Murphy topped the Pegis.

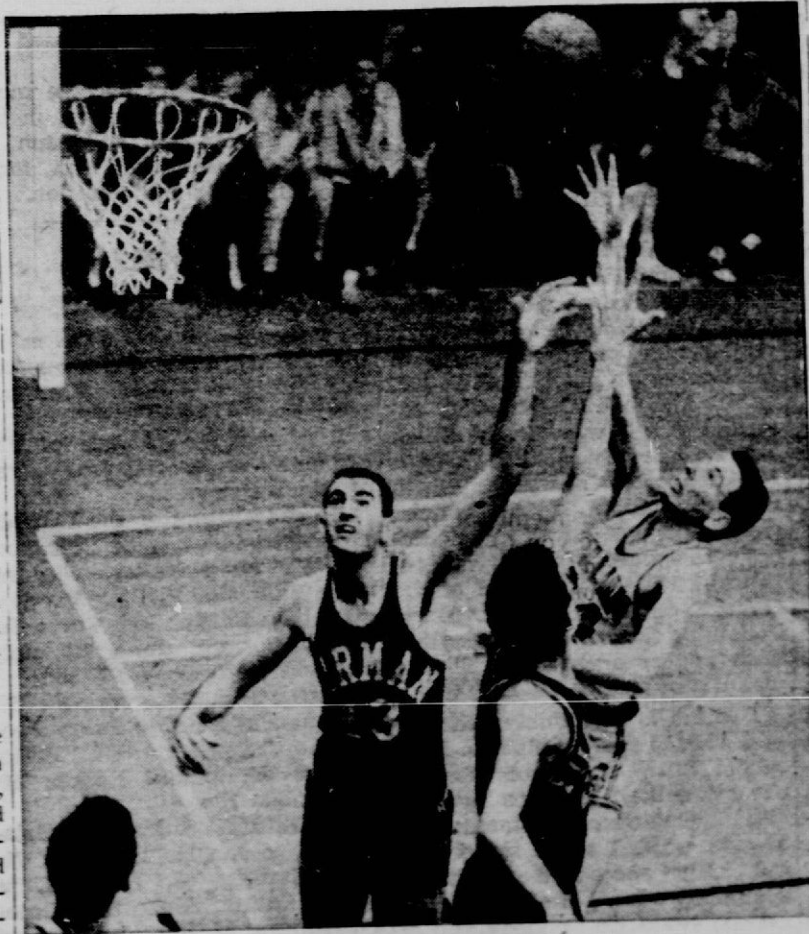
Basketball . . .

(CONTINUED)

lead on Roy Lange's foul shot with six minutes remaining, and then the lead exchanged hands several times. With a little over two minutes remaining Pete Carlisle made a foul shot and following a Lange jump shot Carlisle again scored on a layup. This gave the Paladins a 71-68 lead.

With 49 seconds left Lange hit on a jump shot to bring the Indians within one point of Furman, 71-70. The Tribe got possession of the ball with 22 seconds left, but couldn't score.

The Big Green plays Richmond next Saturday in its last regular season contest. Richmond should prove to be a strong opponent for they are always troublesome on their home court, as witnessed by their near upset of West Virginia last week. The Tribe will play this game without the services of Vaughan, who has a badly sprained ankle.



Vaughan Taps For Two

Jim McKay Photo

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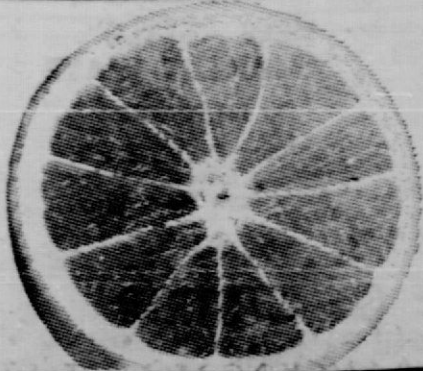
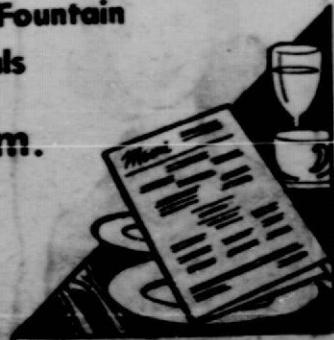
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Williamsburg's Only

Students Operate Radio Station WBE

by Richard Silverman

SND: Kurtis sports car revving up.

ALB: Hi again, this is the bearded wonder, Neil Albaugh, arriving again in my illegal car. Just give me a second to take off my driving gloves and crash helmet, and clear the plugs, and we'll get the show on the road.

With this rather unusual beginning every evening at seven, radio station WBE starts three hours of broadcasting from Bryan East dormitory. The project of three students who got tired of not being able to find any decent signal on their radios, WBE presents music of many types each evening with hopes of satisfying the musical appetites of

students at the college.

WBE first started operation Friday night, February 6 with tests to evaluate coverage of the dorms by the station's signal. By Sunday afternoon the final installation was made and that evening programming began in earnest. The station's frequency is 820 kilocycles. The station's present schedule lists jazz and folk music from seven to eight. At eight begins the classical hour. At the close of this program begins music which can be described as non-descript. It is possible and likely that a listener will hear most anything during this program which lasts until the station signs off.

Announcing the programs and making sure that the transmitter stays in working condition are Neil Albaugh, a sophomore from New Cumberland, Penn.; Hal Greenlee, a senior from Williamsburg, and Richard Silverman, a sophomore from Tulsa, Okla. All three are members of the William and Mary Amateur Radio Society and are well acquainted with radio work.

Reminiscent of WCWM

At this time WBE is using carrier-current transmission, which are the same kind used by WCWM in its experimental broadcasts a few years ago. With this kind of broadcasts the signal is put directly into the 120 volt line that is present in all the dorms. That way any person plugging his radio into the wall outlet is able to pick up the signal.

According to reports received during the first day's operation, the signal was audible in Landrum dorm on the far side of the campus from the transmitter. Reports have not been received since that time but are requested. It is only necessary to call Bryan East third and ask for one of the operators to whom you can give your report. Any advice or suggestions for program content will be appreciated by the station.

Unless my ears deceive me I hear a 300SL rapping up on the radio. Guess I'll go listen to WBE, Williamsburg's first, foremost and only radio station.

Social Notes . . .

(CONTINUED)

on February 20 at 8:00 p. m. in the Colony room. Friday night, Theta Delta will hold its annual serenade.

Recently, the pledges of Phi Mu held a party with the pledges of Theta Delta Chi.

Recent visitors at the Lambda Chi Alpha lodge were: Jeff Dixon '58; Mike Miller, '57; and John Bain, '57. Visiting the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lodge over the weekend were: John Rudolph '52, and Nate Cockrell, '52.

MARRIAGES: Betsy Trieber '59, Gamma Phi Beta, to Larry Paccatiello '58, Sigma Nu; Becky Fauber '60, to Bill Becker '59, Pi Lambda Phi.

ENGAGEMENTS: Margaret Briscoe '61, to Jon Hoffman '61; Vivian Harvey '62, Phi Mu, to Chuck Eoling, Alpha Tau Omega, Auburn; M. Rosalind Jannuzzi '59, to William H. A. Larrett, University College, University of London, England.



Hal Greenlee spins records on WBE, Williamsburg's first radio station, as Neil Albaugh and Dick Silverman (left) assist. WBE is a student station operated from Bryan East dormitory. The station broadcasts three hours of music every evening from 7 to 10.

Jim McKay Photo

Used Fake W&M Degrees

Fraud's Life Depicts Varied Careers

by Carol Sue Dowdy

Have you heard of Ferdinand Waldo Demara, Jr.? The name never meant much, because the owner never used it. He preferred borrowing names and identities of other people.

Demara attended Central Catholic High School in Lawrence, Massachusetts, where his favorite activities included playing football and memorizing scientific treatises. He ran away at the age of sixteen, and thus began his extraordinary, but notorious career as a persistent phony.

Service Desertion

He spent several uneventful years in various religious orders, and brief hitches in the Army and Navy, both of which he deserted.

The next chapter in his life is almost unbelievable. He appeared in the town of Grand Falls, New Brunswick, Canada, posing as Dr. Cecil B. Hemann, a Kentucky biologist. He became the close friend of a local practitioner, Dr. Joseph C. Cyr. In some way, he acquired Dr. Cyr's credentials, and armed with these, he offered his services to the Royal Canadian Navy as Dr. Joseph C. Cyr. He was commissioned immediately as a surgeon-lieutenant, and in the summer of 1951, was shipped to Korea. He performed a number of successful operations of a complicated nature, acquiring such a reputation that the Navy issued a press release about him. Exposure inevitably followed, and Demara was discharged, but without punishment.

He went to a small Massachu-

setts town, and posing as Jefferson Baird Thorne, taught Latin and English. He had conferred upon himself degrees of A.B. and A.M. from the College of William and Mary. According to his forged transcript, he was Phi Beta Kappa and graduated summa cum laude. Also, he had papers showing that his previous teaching experience included William and Mary High School, which, of course, is non-existent.

Phony Transcript

He was discharged from his teaching position in Massachusetts. Owing Thorne back pay, the school authorities notified Dean Lambert in an attempt to locate him. The College had no record of Thorne's ever having been enrolled. Dean Lambert requested a photostatic copy of the transcript which Thorne had used. A brief examination revealed that it was totally unlike the type used at the College. Furthermore, the seal, which must be placed on all official transcripts not being given directly to students, was completely unlike the official seal of the College of William and Mary. Following further communication with proper authorities, Thorne was discovered to be Demara.

Demara is now thirty years of age. He never finished high school, but is a man of extraordinary ability, perhaps even a genius. One observer stated: "He always wanted to be somebody, but only succeeded in being somebody else." He has disappeared again, and nobody knows where he will be next . . . or who.

COED OF THE WEEK



Joanne Schubert

This week's coed is Joanne Schubert, a senior from Arlington, Majoring in history, Joanne is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, Organization Editor of the Colonial Echo, and Treasurer of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Jim McKay Photo

From February 18 to February 24

COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, February 18

Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:15-7:55 a. m.
Campus Chest Week - "Mr. Casanova Contest"—College Corner - cafeteria; All Day
Interviews of Prospective Teachers—Brafterton lounge; 9 a. m. - 4 p. m.

Spring Rush - Women—Sorority houses; 4-6 p. m.
Kappa Delta second degree pledging—Great Hall; 7-9 p. m.
Philosophy club meeting—Ewell 101; 7-10 p. m.

THURSDAY, February 19

Campus Chest Week
Spring Rush - Women; Sorority houses; 4-6 p. m.
Kappa Alpha initiation—Great Hall; 7-11 p. m.

FRIDAY, February 20

Morning prayer—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Indoor Track - Southern Conference—VMI
Campus Chest Week
Spring Rush - Women—Sorority houses; 4-6 pp. m.
Theta Delta Chi dance—Colony room; 9-12 m.
Kappa Sigma Sweetheart dance—Ewell foyer; 9-12 m.

SATURDAY, February 21

Campus Chest Week
W&M vs Richmond (Basketball)—Richmond
Indoor Track - Southern Conference—VMI
Talent Show - Campus Chest—Phi Beta Kappa auditorium; 2:30-4 p. m.

SUNDAY, February 22

Balfour-Hillel club—Ewell 102; 10-12 n.
Pi Beta Phi initiation—House; 1:30-4 p. m.
Religion in Life Week—Phi Beta Kappa auditorium; 7-9 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel club meeting—Ewell 100; 7-8 p. m.

MONDAY, February 23

Religion in Life Week—Great Hall; 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.
Chemistry club meeting—Rogers 300; 4-5 p. m.
Religion in Life Week—Washington 100; 7-9 p. m.

TUESDAY, February 24

Religion in Life Week—Great Hall; 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.
Interfraternity Council meeting—Phi Kappa Alpha lodge; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Panhellenic Council—Brafterton lounge; 6:30-8 p. m.

Dean Lambert Announces Slight Decline In Enrollment of Day, Evening Colleges

Dean J. Wilfred Lambert, registrar of the College of William and Mary, recently announced that day-time enrollment for the second semester of the academic year stands at 1,893 students. This figure represents a slight, but normal, decline from the first semester. A substantial portion of the decline resulted from thirty stu-

dents completing their degree requirements for graduation. Twenty of these completed the work for a B.A., eight for a B.S., and two for a Bachelor of Civil Law.

Enrollment in the Evening College, as of the moment, stands at 299 according to Mr. John S. Quinn, director.

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College Records Honor Students For Second Semester Dean's List

Below are listed the names of students who have met the catalogue requirements for the Dean's List. An "*" indicates that the man was on the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1957-58 session.

Dominick Alesso, Ray Allgood, Edward Athearn.

William Baggally, Edmund Burnette, Robert Betts, Hugh Blackwell, Joseph Blinick, William Boden, Gerald Bracey, Peter Bracken, David Brockway, Alan Burger, Peter Byrnes.

David Campana, Glenn Cayard, Bennie Clemmer, Thomas Coffman, Roy Cohen, Raymond Coldwell, James Crandall, Lewis Crickard, James Crouse, Ralph Crutchfield.

Hawthorne Davis, Malcolm Davis, Frederick Denny, John Detch, Stuart Duncan.

William Earls, Charles Eggleston, Stuart Epstein, William Erdahl, Garrett Etgen.

Thomas Farrington, Theodore Focht, William Fountain.

Bruce Carside, Edward Gerry, John Gibbs, Donald Gilmore, Michael Glass, James Godfrey, Herman Gold, John Gough, John Grantier.

Franklin Hall, Charles Hassett, Patrick Hatcher, William Haut, Richard Hawkins, Robert Hedgepeth, Thomas Heldt, Edward Ifkovits, Roger Johnson.

David Ladd, Kenneth Lambert, Tommy Law, Llewellyn Lewis, William Lincoln, Daniel Livermore.

David McCann, Alan McCracken, Gary McGee, Barry Martin, Harry Miller, Laurence Miller, Ronald Monark, Bobby Moneyhun, John Moore, Jay Morgan, Sanford Murck, Frederick Nisbeth.

Steven Oaks, Guy Overaker, Alan Owens.

Theodore Parks, Philip Peterson, George Petty, William Pietrowski, Hubert Porter, Charles Pridgeon, Richard Prosl.

David Rice, David Rittenhouse, Malcolm Robinson, Lawrence Roeson.

Meil Schilke, Michael Seiden, Stanley Shaw, Daniel Sheehan, Kenneth Shlakman, Franklin Simmons, Kenneth Simonson, Malcolm South, John Stephenson, William Sterling, Gary Sterner, Donald Swain.

Harold Tauber, Gerald Temes, Dennis Thompson, Stephen Topp, Robert Waechs, Simeon Wade, Philip Warren, Willard Webb, Marvin Wingfield, Paul Wright.

The women students who have fulfilled Dean's List requirements for first semester 1958-59 are: (An "*" indicates the woman was on the Dean's List second semester 1957-58.)

Helen Almy, Elizabeth Anderson, Penny Anderson, Suzanne Arble, Patricia Atkinson.

Carolyn Bacon, Dorothy Baetcke, Frances Baker, Margaret Delaney Baldwin, Katherine Barchey, Glenda Bates, Mary Elizabeth Beaty, Martha Elizabeth Bell, Rosalind Bewley, Joanna Bidwell, Jane Boorman, Lorna Bowen, Barbara Bowie, Constance Bradley,

Patricia Branche, Nancy Brancham, Joan Brewer, Marjorie Briscoe, Bette Brown, Dorcas Brown, Barbara Engram Bryant.

Mrs. Joan Cake, Jan Cavin, Betty Chesson, Margaret Clement, Nancy Cobb, Resli Costabell, Mary Leath Cushman.

Ann Daingerfield, Frances Davis, Sarah Derry, Judith Dickerson, Virginia Dorset, Marcia Downie, Janet Dresser, Carol Ann Duke.

Rebecca Elliot, Kathryn Elmore, Joan English, Patricia Everard.

Billie Field, Gael Friedrich, Melcena Flaherty, Donna Floyd, Mary Fuller, Marion Funk, Abigail Furst.

Jacqueline Good, Rosalee Grenata, Dorothy Guild, Lois Irene Gurnee.

Susan Hadden, Lynne Hagen, Lillis Hamilton, Dorothy Hansbarger, Virginia Hardison, Jane Harris, Juanita Harrison, Maureen Harvey, Linda Haskell, Rose Joyce Hayter, Nance Helms, Ella Hicks, Mary Judith High, Irene Hill, Betty Ann Holladay, Regina Holland, Bridgid Horrocks, Barbara Lee Hoss, Margaret Hutchinson, Sandra Intermont.

Laura Jenkins, Ann Jensen, Ellen Johnson, Gail Jordan, Judith Jorg, Virginia Joyce.

Karen Kelly, Vida Kenk, Susan Kohler, Sally Lawson, Judith Leach, Ann Lichtefeld.

Deirdre Malone, Patsy Mantz, Paula Molineux, Carolyn McCarthy, Barbara McQuorquodale, Frances McLean, Mary McMaster, Jill Morrison, Ann Miller, Dorcas Ann Miller, Grace Munson, Robin Newell, Priscilla Nicholson, Ellen Oustinoff.

Patricia Palese, Jane Parker, Carolyn Parrish, Ann Patterson, Helen Pearson, Anne Perkins, Lavinia Phillips, Suzanne Porter, Maria Pruet.

Patricia Rakde, Lois Reid, Judith Rhodes, Sally Robert.

Nancy Scammon, Roberta Schrom, Alma Schubert, Linda Seltzer, Sydney Seville, Carol Shelty, Judith Short, Barbara Singer, Diane Skelly, Virginia Smith, Evelyn Stearns.

Karen Thomas, Linda Thompson, Gilean Timperly, Ruby Todd, Charlotte Tolley, Barbara Tomblor, Margaret Topp, Jeanne Tracy, Barbara Turner, Dorothy Upton.

Nancy Gay Vaughan, Diane Voeglin, Marjorie Wade, Therese Walker, Kathryn Watson, Patricia Wescott, Penny Witseman, Sherry Wood, Ruth Woods, Sally Williams, Ellen Wray, Lois Wright, Natalie Wright, Martha Lois Zilmer.

In Brief

News Around Campus

Representatives from school districts will be visiting the College to interview prospective teachers. Interviews are scheduled in the Brafferton Lounge with the exception of the one to be conducted by Mr. Patson of Norfolk County, which will be in the education office in Washington Hall.

10 a. m. February 18 Mr. H. M. Burdette, Maryland County, 10 a. m., March 2 Mr. J. L. Prince, Montgomery County, 11 a. m., March 3 Miss L. Luxford, Princess Anne County, 9 a. m., March 5 Miss W. Sutherland, Fairfax a. m., March 18 Miss D. Gibboney, Roanoke

The Men's Physical Education department recently completed compilation of results of a physical efficiency test which was administered — in line with recommendations of President Eisenhower's Council on Fitness — to 574 students during the first semester.

The test battery included ten different strength and motor efficiency items, and rank order listing and top three scores made on each test item have been tabulated and posted.

Dr. William F. Swindler has been advised that his paper, "News: Property Right vs. Public Right," has been accepted for publication in the Tenth Annual Symposium on Copyright Law, to be produced by the Columbia University Press. The book is an annual collection of approximately five essays chosen in a national competition sponsored by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.

HOW THAT RING GETS AROUND!

Tareyton

DUAL FILTER

Harris . . .

(CONTINUED)

made is fantastic, I think that the experience, confidence and satisfaction I have gained has been worth more to me than any money I could earn."

Sales Opportunities

As district sales manager, Harris offers sales opportunities to his fellow students during the summer. Interviews for his summer employment are scheduled for the Spring; definite dates will be announced in THE FLAT HAT at a later date. Harris encourages students to look into this type of employment as a method of earning tuition for college.

Although it would seem to be, time is not the real problem to Harris, who is an economics major. He efficiently organizes his time between classes for study and work, still managing enough time to act as treasurer of the Economics club.

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J. PAUL SHEEDY, hair specialist says: "Gives your hair a neat, healthy appearance!"

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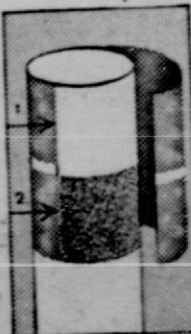
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Here's why Tareyton's Dual Filter filters as no single filter can:

1. It combines the efficient filtering action of a pure white outer filter . . .
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Malin Talks on Problems Related To Civil Liberties At Symposium

"Civil liberties are always nonsense to small and large tyrants, especially small ones," stated Patrick Murphy Malin in his talk on "New Frontiers in the Fight for Civil Rights" before the opening session of the 1959 Marshall-Wythe Symposium.

Executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union since 1950. Mr. Malin was formerly a member of the Economics Department at Swarthmore College; served during World War II as vice-director of the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees in London. In his talk he considered the current problems which are related to civil liberties, which he called "the technical portions of the great standards of liberty, equality and justice."

Eternal Vigilance

"The struggle for civil liberties" the speaker noted, "is always in new circumstances. It involves choices, often between two conflicting civil liberties. But eternal vigilance is indeed the price of freedom, and we must always take account of new circumstances."

Malin said that the Catholic attitude is that public funds should be provided for parochial schools as they are for public schools, or else citizens with children in parochial schools should be exempt from public school taxes. On the other hand, he pointed out, Protestants wish the public schools to undertake part of the responsibility for the religious education of its students. The general Jewish view disagrees with both of these views, he said, and thinks that religion has no part at all in the schools. 70 million Americans with no church affiliations have still other suggestions. "The main problem with democracy," he quipped, is that everywhere you look you find citizens."

Aid to Education

Discussing proposed federal aid to education Malin states that "I warn you solemnly that conditions laid down by Congress will frequently seem intrusive and onerous if we have federal aid to education." He went on to examine the three great media in which freedom of speech is vitally involved. He spoke of the newspaper as being concerned in a conflict between "experts in a complex society," who need to keep confidential some of their activities and information, and the public, which needs information through the newspaper to evaluate the experts' actions.

Considering the present segregation problems Malin first considered the North where "public provision of discriminatory housing continues to go unchecked," and noted that segregated schools are also plentiful, although no problems of legality have arisen.

Willfull Defier

Turning to the South, Arkansas' Governor Orval Faubus was termed a "willfull defier" and Malin said, "I commend Virginia for not being Arkansas." He also deplored the use of federal troops in Little Rock. "Civilian federal marshals should have been employed—not troops," he said.

"In our society the people are the original and residuary possessors of power, and not the government. By the decision of the people some of this power is delegated to their government," Malin declared.

Censorship

Mr. Malin also discussed problems in reference to due process of law. In the field of movie, book and magazine censorship he said, "A society which says nothing objectionable to anyone is a blind, dull, stagnant and decayed society. I am horrified at the idea that we will cancel out our objectivity by our objection."



Patrick Murphy Malin
Courtesy of Va. Gazette

Theme of Religious Week To Consider Topics of Life

By Jane Parker

"Faith, Sex, and Love is the theme for the 1959 Religion in Life Week, which will begin Sunday, February 22, and continue through Thursday, February 26.

Sponsored annually by the Student Religious Union, Religion in Life Week will concentrate this year on analyzing its theme from the viewpoints of the Jewish, Protestant and Catholic faiths. Guest speakers from each of these faiths will be honored.

During the week, chapel services consisting of meditation and scripture reading will be held each night at 6:30 in the Wren Chapel.

Dr. Hamilton

Dr. William Hamilton, associate professor of Christian theology at Colgate Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, N. Y., will speak at the opening program of the week Sunday, February 22, at 7 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial hall.

Dr. Hamilton received his B.

A. degree from Oberlin College and his M. A. degree from Union Theological Seminary. He did graduate work at Princeton University and the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, where in 1952 he was awarded his Ph.D. degree in systematic theology.

Monday at 8 p. m. in Washington 100, Dr. Paul Reich, rabbi from the Temple Beth-el in Norfolk, will continue the program.

Howard Rees, a student religious director in the Washington, D. C. area, will analyze the same theme from the Protestant viewpoint on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Guest speaker Wednesday night will be the Rev. Chester P. Michael of St. Bede's in Williamsburg.

Thursday will feature a faculty panel discussion, to be held at the same time and place, approaching the topic from the psychological and social points of view. Members of the panel will be Dr. Williams of the College psychology department, the Rev. Charles Sheerin, curate of the Bruton Parish church, Dr. Riess of the college sociology department, and another professor. Moderator for the discussion will be Dot Upton.

Committee

Committee chairman in charge of the 1959 Religion and Life Week is Fred Denny. Other members of the committee are Dot Upton, co-chairman, Ken Kranzberg, Bill Johnson, and other members of the Student Religious Union.

Former Department Head To Act on UN Commission

Leslie Cheek, Jr., director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and founder of William and Mary's fine arts department, will join the commission for UNESCO — the educational, scientific, and cultural organization of the United Nations

The Commission

The commission, which serves without pay, plays two roles: adviser to the US government in matters relating to UNESCO, and promoter of understanding of UNESCO's objectives on the part of the American people.

Mr. Cheek organized and headed the fine arts department at the College, working from 1939 to 1942.

World Fair

Last year Mr. Cheek served as a member of the Fine Arts Advisory Committee to the Commissioner General for the Brussels World fair, and supervised the installation of the Folk Art exhibition in the American Pavilion. He is also head of exhibitions for the Art Committee of President Eisenhower's People-to-People Program.

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