

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLVII, Number 19

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, March 11, 1958

College Theatre To Give 'Matchmaker'



The "Matchmaker" in Rehearsal For Tomorrow Performance

Mr. Vandergelder, Ted Hunnicutt, enters the scene at a costume rehearsal of the Matchmaker to find Mrs. Dolly Levi played by Linda Lavin and Mrs. Irene Molloy played by Jeanne Tracy. Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" will be presented in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 8 p. m. tomorrow and Thursday as the College's part in International Theatre Month. Howard Scammon is the director of the second in the series of the William and Mary Theatre presentations this year.

"Matchmaker" Fulfills College's Part For World Theatre Month Program

by Betty Sanchez

The William and Mary Theatre will participate in the program of International Theatre Month, sponsored in the United States by the American Educational Theatre Association, the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO and the National Theatre Arts Council, by presenting Thornton Wilder's four act comedy *The Matchmaker*, under the direction of Mr. Howard Scammon of the fine arts department.

Linda Lavin and Theodore Hunnicutt will star in the roles of Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi and Mr. Horace Vandergelder. Mrs. Levi is a designing jack-of-all-trades who is employed by the wealthy Vandergelder to find him a suitable mate. She convinces him of her sincere interest in the project and runs him through a series of swift, hilarious events,

W&M Government Plays Host Sunday To Council Visitors

As an added feature to the Student Government Week program this year, the William and Mary student government served as dinner host to representatives from regional student councils.

Held Sunday afternoon in the Colony Room and handled by the cafeteria staff, the primary purpose of the dinner hour was to acquaint the student leaders of colleges in the William and Mary system and to allow an exchange of ideas and suggestions. Student government representatives and officers from Richmond Professional Institute and the Norfolk Division were the principal guests along with their respective faculty advisors and sponsors.

William and Mary was represented by its top three government officers, student assembly members, officers of the four classes, President and Mrs. Chandler, Dean Lambert, Dean Donaldson, Dean Farrar and other administrative officers.

Walt Leyland student body president, offered a short after-dinner welcome and introduction of guests and then introduced adjournment to the Phi Beta Kappa auditorium in time for the Greek Sing.

after choosing a widowed millineress, Mrs. Irene Molloy, played by Jeanne Tracy as his future bride. Mrs. Levi, is a woman who recognizes a good thing when she sees one, however, and she has no intentions of letting another woman marry the rich, old widower. She "hates to see all that money lie around in useless piles", and edges her way into Mr. Vandergelder's affairs in order to spread some of the money around. Her methods and schemes to get Mr. Vandergelder to recognize her as the one for him provide clever and amusing comic scenes.

Ted huffs, sputters, and spurts in the best tradition of a rich, miserly, 60 year old widower who does not want to stand for the least resistance from his family, employees, and associates. He feels that he is now in the prime of his life and needs the companionship of a member of the delightful opposite sex. "All people are fools", he sputters, but admits that he is "willing to risk a certain amount of security for adventure". He finds adventure in the form of complicated, hilarious, entanglements into which Mrs. Levi leads him, and ends up by finding himself under her power.

Other Players

Doug Goheen and Art Burgess play the roles of Cornelius and Barnaby, the two clerks in Mr. Vandergelder's grocery store in Yonker's who bow and scrape before their demanding employer. The boys decide to blow up a supply of rotten tomatoes so that they will have to close the store for a day. They pool their money and proceed to Manhattan where they get into "impossible" predicaments with their employer and Mrs. Molloy, his supposed "bride-to-be". The play runs a swift pace from here on and provides much light and entertaining comedy.

Stage Crew

Johna Schauer, stage manager, her crew, and members of the cast have put in many hours a day in the past few months to see that the production will run smoothly and effectively. Connie Hill is in charge of running the light board, and Bob Mackey, Cindy Guild, and Johna assisted with lighting.

The Matchmaker is superbly well done in all aspects of theatrical production, and will provide an evening of relaxing and light entertainment that you will not want to miss.

Tickets for *The Matchmaker* may be obtained at the box office March 10-13, from 3-5 p. m., and on performance nights, March 12, 13 from 7-8 p. m.

Visiting University Of Glasgow Men Debate At College On Great Britain

by Allan C. Brownfeld

"Student Unions in Britain think in terms of debate, and not of bricks and mortar," quipped President Alvin Duke Chandler as he welcomed the Friday evening audience to the debate between William and Mary and the University of Glasgow.

Representing the University of Glasgow and presently on a tour of the nation, were Leonard Mackenzie Turpey, and Ronald Bernard Anderson. Turpey, a former president of the Glasgow Conservative Club, holds an M.A. in Arts while his partner, Ronald Anderson, also conservative, holds an M.A. in Classics with honors. Anderson, in addition, was a member of the 1956-57 winning British debating team. Both are law students.

William and Mary students participating in this debate were Roger Green and Alfred Kennedy. Kennedy was a member of the only undefeated affirmative team at the recent University of Florida invitational tournament, and Green has represented William and Mary at the Johns Hopkins, and N.Y.U. Tournaments. Both are freshmen.

Roger Green, the first affirmative speaker, after "greeting my friendly enemies from the old world," charged that "Britain is now a second rate power and her position will continue to decline." The present British Commonwealth of Nations was termed a "half hearted empire" which really means nothing and

"if it hasn't reached a sunset then it is certainly in eclipse."

Continuing the debate on the resolution RESOLVED: THAT THE SUN HAS SET ON THE BRITISH EMPIRE, Leonard Turpey, the first negative speaker, said that "even though we're Scottish we advocate continuance of the British Empire because we made it." Turpey explained his lack of notes by informing the audience that "I have no evidence." On a more serious note the Scot firmly stated that "the British Empire is not a static tyrannical rule but a dynamic empire containing every sort of country with every degree of dependency. Despite its weakness Britain has, in the Commonwealth, developed a greater source of strength."

Al Kennedy, the second affirmative speaker, opened his case by quoting Samuel Johnson who said that "much can be made of a Scotsman if he is caught young." Kennedy charged that the "Commonwealth is a group of independent nations and is but a hollow shell of former greatness." He went on to say that "Washington, D. C., means there will always be an England as long as there's a Fort Knox in Kentucky." He pointed out that Britain still owes over three billion dollars on her World War I debt and claimed that "all the British army could do today is pile sandbags around Anthony Eden in case of attack."

Summing up the case for the

negative was Ronald Anderson who pointed to the fact that differences among Commonwealth nations are no greater than differences among our several states. He asked "If the Commonwealth is half hearted why do the nations remain in it?" On

(Continued on Page 4)

Sophomore Tea

The Sophomore Class tea given by President and Mrs. Alvin Duke Chandler at the President's House, will be held Sunday, March 16, from 3 to 5 p. m. President and Mrs. Chandler have cordially invited all sophomores to attend.



Student Government Leaders Banquet Sunday

Leaders of the William and Mary divisions at Norfolk and Richmond visited the Williamsburg campus to observe Student Government Week and attended a banquet with College student government representatives and administrative officers. Student Body President Walt Leyland escorted the visitors from Norfolk and Richmond Professional Institute attended the Greek Sing Sunday afternoon before the banquet.

What's In The Flat Hat

This is the Week for the Matchmaker	pg. 1
A Bulging Mailbag Again!	pg. 2
Wilner and Sterner Write for their Publics	pg. 3
Chilean Students Give W&M That New Look	pg. 4
Read the Old Social Rules and Weep!	pg. 5
Paul Gardner Writes Again	pg. 5
One More Week on the College Calendar	pg. 6
W&M's Hoopsters Made the Tournament Exciting ..	pg. 7
Extra Points	pg. 8
Kappa Alpha's Outlook	pg. 8
Hear That Squaw Talk	pg. 9
Sophomore Cadets Travel to Eustis	pg. 10
Mermettes Put Out a Paper of Their Own	pg. 11
WSCGA and I.F.C. Elect	pg. 12

Congratulations

We of THE FLAT HAT would like to take this opportunity to congratulate coach Bill Chambers and his first Tribe on the season just over. Not only did Chambers take a team which was characterized last year as "the I don't give a damn five" and which had an over-all record of .333 and turn it into a spirited winning team in spite of the early season accident, but he also led them to the threshold of a Big Six championship only to be turned back in a heart breaking third overtime loss and the Southern Conference Tournament finals by winning two games in which the Indians were decided underdogs.

Unrepresented

From the students who were present at the William and Mary-West Virginia championship basketball game in the Richmond Arena last Saturday night we have heard a great deal of criticism concerning the fact that our school was not adequately represented.

West Virginia filled a section with its students and fans and had cheerleaders present to support their team. We, on the other hand, had no cheerleaders present; neither was there an organized attempt to provide transportation for students to the contest. It seems strange to us that a sizeable segment of the Mountaineer student body could be present — some two hundred miles from their own campus, while William and Mary was virtually unrepresented.

It may be argued that twenty-four hour notice is not enough time to organize such a venture, but we feel that in the light of the magnitude of the event and the fact that it fell on a Saturday night some sort of an effort might have been made. At the very least the Cheerleaders should have been present. Once again the statement is made that "students never cheer at a basketball game anyway" but we wonder — at the Southern Conference Championship game?

When contacted, Bruiser Camp, head cheerleader, stated, "It was impossible for us to get cheerleaders up there. The Athletic Association is responsible for providing our transportation, and they were closer Saturday afternoon." Jack Hyde, president of the Pep Club said, "No interest or desire was expressed to us — our last meeting drew only seven people — but had it been mentioned we certainly would have made every effort to provide transportation."

We will not attempt to place the blame for this lack of representation on the shoulders of any one individual since there is no specific person responsible. We would, however, like to point out that actions beforehand would have been much better than words afterward on the part of those interested and involved.

P.W.W.

Fat Head Suspended

THE FLAT HAT along with the Publications Committee regrets to announce that after giving the matter a great deal of effort and consideration it has been decided to discontinue THE FAT HEAD for this year. The following communication was received from the Committee:

The Student Publications Committee wishes to announce the discontinuance of the humor issue of THE FLAT HAT for the present. Acting in an advisory capacity, the Committee has done its utmost to encourage student support for THE FAT HEAD. Articles appeared in three successive issues of the newspaper announcing two preliminary meetings for tryouts for THE FAT HEAD staff.

At the first meeting only six people showed sufficient interest to attend. At the second meeting one was present. For a successful FAT HEAD at least three weeks of preparation are needed. THE FLAT HAT staff does not have the time to work on both this special issue and the regular issues of the newspaper. For this reason, the Committee feels a second staff is necessary, one which must be drawn from the campus at large. Lack of interest by the students would seem to indicate that campus enthusiasm can not support a staff of this sort.

We of THE FLAT HAT had sincerely hoped that we would be able to assist in the production of a better FAT HEAD this year than has appeared in past years. Lacking persons interested enough to submit stories for this issue, however, it will be impossible to meet the standard we have set.

P.W.W.



Letters To The Editor

Cheerleaders Absent

To the Editor,

Last Saturday night I had the opportunity of attending the William and Mary-West Virginia game. I thought that it was rather strange that we were not represented by our cheerleaders. West Virginia, located over two hundred miles from Richmond, had their cheerleaders, many students and alumnae, and even the governor of their state. On the other hand, William and Mary, some fifty miles from the game, had no cheerleaders, no organized cheering section, and no method of cheering the team on when they needed it the most. Every so often, some valiant soul would stand up and shout, "Let's go Indians," only to be overwhelmed by a few West Virginia rooters scattered around him. Is this school spirit?

Our team worked hard for the honor of playing this game, and I believe that we should have given them more support than we did. We should be proud of our school and our team, and let everyone know about it. For a game as important as the one Saturday night, we should have had a rooters' bus, cheerleaders, and perhaps even our band to put on some kind of a half time program. The failure to support our team in this game constitutes what some people might call a gross lack of school spirit, and I might be included to agree with them.

Sincerely,
Alfred A. Volkman

Appalling Support

To the Editor,

Last night I was one of the few William and Mary students who went to Richmond to see the Indians play the Southern Conference finals against West Virginia.

During the game I was appalled by the lack of support afforded our team by the fans. I feel that it is impossible for a team to give its best performance when it doesn't have any backing from the sidelines.

West Virginia brought their cheerleaders, over four hundred students, and many alumnae and parents. During every time out the aforementioned cheerleaders led all of these people on their cheers. However, on the William and Mary side there was no organized cheering. This was due to the fact that the few fans that were there were scattered all over the audience.

It is a shame that our cheerleaders were unable to travel the few short miles in order to give the team the support they needed and deserved. It is even more of a disgrace that our students and alumnae do not have the school spirit to attend as important a game as this was.

Attending this game made me wonder why there weren't reduced rate tickets available for a William and Mary cheering section and low-cost transportation provided. Admittedly it costs less than three dollars to take the bus, but evidently even his is too much for our lackadaisical students to pay to support our team.

We have tried a "Pep Club" and this has proved to be a farcial attempt to provide better team support. However, it might be possible to improve the cheering done at athletic events here in Williamsburg by providing the impetus of inter-fraternity competition which has been used with success at other colleges.

This would require separate fraternity seating in the stands and the co-operation of all the fraternities on campus. It might even have the added stimulus of an I.F.C. trophy for the best cheering organization.

It is quite evident that the small amount of cheering the people from William and Mary did last night was insufficient. However, I am confident that there was not one player on that court who wouldn't have appreciated hearing cheers for them from the audience.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Stober, Jr.

IFC Thanks Jamieson

To the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Mary Jamieson for her editorial which appeared in last week's FLAT HAT entitled "Immature Exhibitions." The Inter-Fraternity Council feels that Miss Jamieson has displayed a keen sense of analytic ability with regard to this display. It is indeed unfortunate that proper controls was not exercised in this matter. The setting up of standards is highly desirable if these skits are to continue.

We regret, but endorse, the action of the administration in discontinuing these skits in their present form.

The IFC desires to assume this responsibility for the respective fraternities and hope that the skits will be continued next year with proper supervision.

Once again we would like to thank Miss Jamieson for her excellent support in maintaining the high standards of the College.

Don Dew
President,
Inter-Fraternity Council

(Continued on Page 4)

Busy, Busy, Busy

Busy, busy, busy day . . . It appears to us that the words of the familiar advertisement for instant pudding describe more than appropriately the recently past and quickly approaching weeks here.

Not only has Student Government Week, including Career Day and the Greek Sing, just concluded, but the women completed spring rushing less than two weeks ago, many sororities and fraternities are or will be initiating their pledges, the pledges ended weeks of hectic practice for the Pan-Hellenic pledge skits and the women's student government elections will be completed tomorrow after three very full weeks of nominating, balloting and vote counting.

Granted, no one (we hope) is involved with all of the afore-mentioned. However, the majority of people are or have been connected with two or three of these very important and extremely time consuming activities. For the Greeks, they no sooner started song practices and pledge skit rehearsals than rushing plans (for most of the women) rolled around. It seems almost silly to mention that mid-semester exams are upon us — who has had time to study between song practices, skit, show and play rehearsals? We realize that this bustle has not affected the independents as it has the Greeks — but both are usually involved in elections, Mermettes, Orchesis, theatre productions and/or certainly should be — Student Government Week.

All in all, it seems to us that something should be done! Our suggestion is that Student Government Week be moved to the fall, thus enabling more people to participate fully in it. We realize that the argument against this is that freshmen will not profit as much from a fall Career Day as they would from a spring program.

Since rushing, initiations and preparations for homecoming weekend are almost the only activities usually scheduled for the fall, it seems obvious that Career Day and Greek Sing programs would fit more easily there than in this crowded month. Freshmen — not even second semester freshmen — are not, for the most part, going to be able to decide definitely on a major, and should profit as much from meeting department heads during the first semester (say sometime around Thanksgiving) as during the second semester.

With the Greek Sing scheduled for right before or after Thanksgiving vacation, the spring months would be comparatively free for pledge skit practices and rehearsals for various performances and sorority, fraternity and student government elections which cannot be switched to the fall or to any other time.

Such a change should, logically, result in more active and eager participation in all college activities, more time for such things as studying and, in general, a more relaxed and sane atmosphere for all.

J.C.H.

FLAT HAT STAFF

Paul Wiedenmann Editor-in-chief
Mary Jamieson Managing Editor
Claire Harrison Associate Editor
John P. Montgomery News Editor
Tony Wilson Sports Editor
Bill Clayton Make-up Editor
Zita King Copy Editor
Carolyn Wenger Feature Editor
Skeets Mink Business Manager
Abbe Furst Advertising Manager
Tom Madson Circulation Manager
Mal Powell Photography Editor

NEWS STAFF — Glenn Cayward, Ann Dorsey Cooke, Judy Davis, Charles Dudley, Harry Miller, Jane Parker, Betty Sanchez, Diane Skelly, Sharon Stark.

SPORTS STAFF — Alan Briceland, Jogina Diamanti, Charles Kosky, Steve Lovell, Larry Peccatiello, Fran Recchuiti, Barry Silverman, Les Suggs, John Tarver, Jack White.

MAKE-UP STAFF — Ann Lichtefeld, Norma Springer, Ann Willis.

COPY STAFF — Cynthia Guild, Mary Ann Herr, Joyce Hogge, Roby Schrom, Barney Thurman.

FEATURE STAFF — Brigid Horrocks, Erin Horrocks, Annette Massey, Brucie Stewart, Sally Williams.

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING — Barclay Bell, Mike Drury, Peg Grimm, Maureen Rumazza, Diane Titolo.

CIRCULATION STAFF — William Andrews, Virginia Chick, Ruth Cox, Bernie Goldstein, Pat Hatcher, Ted Hunnicutt, John Lipps, David Rice, Alice Wier.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF — Bob Kilgore, Jim Little.

WILLIAM & MARY GO-ROUND

gabe wilner

most of us have not met Karoly Barber, the Hungarian exchange student who has recently come to William and Mary. Not to know the exchange students or the visiting Chilean students. We miss a lot when we do not come in contact with these people who represent college students in all parts of the world. Mr. Barber can tell us some fascinating accounts of how it is to be a student in a communist country where a course on the United States is called "Criticism of Capitalism." We felt a little bit better, after talking to him, for the opportunity of studying in a communist country.

The Chilean students have added a little Latin fire to our campus adding much to our general understanding of South America. The exchange students, while blending in with the others at College can offer fresh approaches to well-worn ideas. We can further this understanding between students throughout the world if we can get to know these young people through a better system of communication, perhaps even through a Student Government, the reward can be great. We can have a personal part toward bringing a deserving student to the United States from any part of the world, by sponsoring a foreign student through the United States from any part of the world, by the World University Service. The college pays for part of his tuition while the Student Religious Union and the various clubs make it up pay for the rest. Obviously these contributions fill the needs of the student and therefore if we, through our activities and sororities, clubs and by other voluntary contributions in the small expense, the value of this contact will be great by us and by a deserving student.

Student Government has been active, in its present form, since the beginning of this campus. Last week we went to see several informed people and tried to pin point the structure and work of the Student Government. We all know a few of the essential facts. We know that the Student Government is the organization for developing leadership among students which acts as a co-ordinating body by bringing together the interests of students at large to a central government so that action can be taken through proper and effective channels. The Policies and Procedures of the College, that fearsome book, contains the structure of the Student Government beginning on page 31. We should read this article through before rushing to read the Student Government constitution.

Usually, the Student Assembly is the main body of the Student Government and the Senate made up of class officers and presidents of the various major college organizations, is advisory to the Student Government and represents its views in the General Co-operative Council. The President of the Student Body presides over the meetings while the vice president handles the gavel at the meetings of the Senate.

The Student Assembly is the co-ordinating group which, through committees, extends itself to all College activities and plans many of the broadest scope in speaking for the students. The other major organization for us is the President of the Student Body. He is our representative at all times, chief aid to the President (ceremonial and is a member of the disciplinary committee).

Through our talks with these informed persons we tried to evaluate the best in Student Government. The training that it gives us, the communication that acquaints students with all phases of college activities and the productive activities such as Government Week and Campus Chest were the answers. Obviously improvement is possible, since the Student Government is based on class representation, which to many seems the best, the decisions should be made at class meetings attended by all members. These decisions would in turn be brought to the Student Government. Actually, the great majority of us never bother with the result is that the system loses its grass roots support. Changing the class meetings, which can be made brief and efficient, the machinery of Student Government can be made to work better. Because Student Government is supposed to co-ordinate the phases of college activity, we agree with those who favor an Inter-Club Council which would represent all campus and give representation to these essential organizations.

Some will dispute the statement that the curriculum of the college is excellent, but we would suggest that a course on "Great Men of the Revolution" would be valuable. This course, held as a symposium or as a seminar, would provide for science majors, or really for all, an opportunity to learn of men whose contribution have made them immortal. Because the college is so fortunate in its offering a course on "Great Men of the Revolution" could be given in alternate years.

In connection with this type course we recently learned that the college is considering beginning a course on the philosophy of science. This would be a bridge between The Science and The Humanities and in today's science minded world could give a better understanding of science to none-scientists.

We hope that The William and Mary Hymn will not have to be sung as a mean procession for too long. We were saddened by the Greek Sing Committee decision not to sing the Hymn at its next meeting. We understand that Women Student's Cooperative Government Association plans on singing it at its next meeting. Let's get rid of the Hymn and let's get rid of "Cayaga's Waters."

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

Member, Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.

A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter September 19, 1916, at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.75 per semester, postpaid. Advertising: 70c per column inch; classified, 3c per line, minimum 50c. Address Box 1445, Williamsburg, Va.

Lambda Chi Donates Most Blood Of Any To Capture Trophy

William and Mary students gave over one third of the total 223 pints of blood donated to the Red Cross Bloodmobile Wednesday.

A total of 80 students donated a pint of blood. Once a year the college fraternities hold a competition for the Jack Reagan Memorial award and the Roger Henry Reid memorial trophy.

The fraternity which donates the most blood wins the Jack Reagan award, which is sponsored by the Nu Chapter of Kappa Sigma. This year the award was won by Lambda Chi Alpha which donated 18 pints of blood.

Jack Reagan, a William and Mary student, died four years ago from a blood disease.

Kappa Sigma won the Roger Henry Reid trophy by donating 17 pints of blood. This rotating trophy was begun this year by Theta Delta Chi in memory of Roger Henry Reid, a 1952 graduate of William and Mary who was shot down in the territory of the Pescadore Islands in 1954.

This visit of the Bloodmobile was the most successful in Williamsburg in over a year.

Handbook On Study Offers Information As Vocational Guide

More than 25,000 scholarships for Americans who wish to study abroad and for foreign students who want to study in the United States are listed in the new 1958 edition of the **Handbook on International Study** recently published by the Institute of International Education.

The handbook, now in its second edition, is truly a "how-to" guide on international education with information ranging from where to study nuclear physics in Sweden to the exchange rate of the Indian rupee. It not only lists the 25,000 awards and grants of more than 250 different scholarship programs, but also lists the requirements for these programs, describes American and foreign education, and discusses government regulations affecting the international student. The scholarship programs listed range from grants for the mature specialist to awards for the teen-ager.

Helpful Hints

The 450-page book gives other information valuable to the student who wants to study in a foreign land. There is a comprehensive listing of colleges and universities in 74 countries around the world and in the United States. Also given are the names and services of organizations willing to help the "exchange" finding living quarters or meet new people in the community where he is studying. There are tips on selecting schools in another country, an explanation of degree and credit requirements of both United States and foreign educational systems, foreign currency exchange rates and an extensive bibliography in the field of international education. A special section covers summer study abroad.

New Features

This second edition of the Institute of International Education **Handbook** has several new features, including a list of United States colleges and universities offering special English language courses to foreign students, a statistical resume of exchanges between the United States and other countries for the last 35 years, and a chronology of the major events in international education.

The price of the handbook is \$3.00 and may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street in New York City or from its regional office at 1530 P Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Items

You're "Funny Sonny"

Jingle Bells and who — had bells that were jingling on his shoes came traveling up the brick sidewalk.



It stopped in front of the bench. Whereupon, its owner, the boy, disembarked from his vehicle and paraded up to said bench—walking right in our hyroglyphics, as a matter of fact—and, appearing very loquacious, began a rather involved dissertation on innumerable subjects. Such subjects as, for instance, money (which he liked), women (he no like), psychology (he laughed at)—just to mention a few and in regard to each of which he seemed omniscient. And although we would perhaps not go as far as Percy Bysshe Shelley might once have gone in respect to the amount of wisdom to be acquired from such individual, the boy certainly had a keen sense of values. He put them into practice, too. Take his view on the subject money, as example: It was because we saw one of our more lucrative associates breeding down the walk and it is because we happened to mention said lucrativity of said individual to said boy at just the right moment that he, the three and one half year old, darted off to the sidewalk, blocked the progress of our friend and said, "How about a dime." (The fact that our friend could not see presenting the boy with a dime and the fact that we had to bribe him a dime worth to do this is besides the point). What is important is that this boy after only three and one half years in this world, knew exactly what he wanted and exactly how to get it. But he also knew what he did not want—which was to mess with females. Like was evidenced when upon our spotting a member of mentioned sex and when upon mentioning the approach of her to the boy: He took a quick look at us preceeded by a quick look at her—and then ran behind a tree and began eating leaves. It was because of this, what we considered a rather unwarranted action at the time, that we were prompted to ask the boy if he would care to be psychoanalyzed. Well, he laughed: For ten minutes he laughed. He laughed all the way down the walk as he drove off on his tricycle. But, we, nevertheless, heard him exclaim several times and ere he drove out of sight: "You're funny, sonny." (Long paragraph, wasn't it?)

You Name It

Whiskey may well be a very "filthy and ugly" dog as was recently stated in this sheet. But he does have some good qualities which any amateur psychologist can see by delving into three important aspects of this dog's personality. (1) He eats anything. (2) He only barks at certain people. (3) He always sleeps in the sun with his four legs sticking straight up in the air. This all goes to show, from a very psychological point of view, that the dog is, even though he is a dog: Arrogant, particular, self-satisfied, uncomplex. He is well-adjusted, emotionally stable, mature, secure. So what if he is filthy and ugly. He's a dog. And psychology is a wonderful thing, too.

Knee socks are just about out for the season. Now, perhaps, college coeds will cease to look like so many D.P.'s (displaced persons) two days off the boat. Also—this will do a lot to relieve the eye strain.

And with Career Day over and with Career Day done with we would like very much to inform: We are still drifting along in the drift. "Choose or Drift" was the theme. And we have done the former, are doing the latter. Succinctly—we have chosen to drift.

Directing our thoughts toward college and taking a rather cynical approach: In college one equips himself for life, presumably by learning to make a living. This he does by his not earning a cent for four years. Oh well, at least one learns how to write checks.

About a month ago we gave some advice in regard to placing a coke bottle on the right hand side of a typewriter. This week we would like to add the item coffee in that regard. You will now excuse us while we try and salvage copies A and B of, to be filed with employee's tax return, Withholding Tax Statement. (If \$8.50 is worth the effort). Also, we must seek some dry cigarettes.

And so, in those famous, nay, those immortal words of R. Klaven (and D. Finch): MORNING THERE YOU.

— Gary Alan Sterner

Pledge Skits Discontinued; Alternative Plans Begun

Fraternity and sorority presidents received notification early this week from J. W. Lambert, dean of students, that the "pledge skits" in their present form will be discontinued.

Letter

In his letter, Dean Lambert stated: "On Thursday, February 27, 1958, the pledge classes of the fraternities and sororities (with the exception of Kappa Alpha) presented a series of 'pledge skits' in Blow Gymnasium. The general quality of these skits in both theme and execution was considerably below the standard of good taste expected of William and Mary students. Certain of the skits were suggestive, others were salacious and still others were vulgar. Such a display reflects discredit upon the students, the fraternities and sororities and the good name of the College of William and Mary. Consequently, it has been decided to discontinue presentation of the 'pledge skits' in their present form.

"Regrettable Demonstration"

"I am sure you agree with me in deploring this regrettable demonstration. I feel confident that you will concur in the opinion that we must take steps to see that there shall be no repetition of it in the future."

Pan-Hel Will Meet

The Pan-Hellenic Council annually sponsors the pledge skits as a project to raise money for the scholarship which they

award each year to some deserving sorority woman, chosen on the basis of need and ability. Ginny Neeld, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, reported that the group would meet today to discuss suggestions for revision of this program; these will be presented to the proper authorities in the hope of working out a suitable program for ensuing years.

THE BEST IN BAKING

BIRTHDAY CAKES
COOKIES
PETIT FOURS
SPECIAL ORDERS

The Pastry Shop

Duke of Gloucester
Phone CA 9-2731

Letters Continued

(Continued from Page 2)



Ten Chilean Visitors Talk With College Friends In Colony Room

Chilean students visiting the College for a two week period on The Experiment in International living join William and Mary students for a talk in the Colony Room. The two men and eight women will be at the College until March 14 when they will return to Santiago via Miami. The Chileans are living in College dormitories and are assigned to College students who act as sponsors. They are attending classes and College functions as well as touring the restored area.

Chilean Visitors Express Interest, Surprise In W&M Campus Customs

by Brigid Horrocks

"Surprising" seems to be the only word to describe our Chilean visitors' impressions of William and Mary. Valeska Sigren and Lucy Sampelayo of Santiago, the capitol of Chile, represent the female viewpoint in expressing their views on our college life.

Love Is Second

Class-wise, the girls attended many. Lucy likes the way in which the teachers put interest in a subject, and finds the students responsible, hardworking, and serious about their careers. The latter surprised Lucy who laughed and said, "The career is first; love is second." Valeska feels that the American student doesn't have the broad viewpoint that results from a good liberal education in high school—"The boys here of 21 or so act like boys of 16 at home." She attributes this to the fact that Chilean high school students take many advanced courses, such as chemistry, physics, philosophy and psychology, which enables them, upon graduation, to go in the junior class of any American university.

No Chaperones, Please.

Both found the Spanish classes antiquated. On hearing a lecture on Chilean customs, Lucy found them very old. She objected strenuously to the book that the class was reading at the time,

standing up in class and asking, "When was this book written?—in the 17th century? At this point in the interview Lucy broke in and said, "Please tell everyone that we do not have to be chaperoned."

On the lighter side of things, both girls found our social life "Fantastic." Valeska was particularly surprised with our dances. Since most dances in Chile are formal, she found the bermuda parties shocking. Lucy added something: "Boys here date in the morning, afternoon, and evening, and with a different girl each time. Not so in Chile!" Lucy was delighted with the "Sadie Hawkins Dance!" Otherwise, they found our ways of life similar. The Chileans try to be as much like Americans as possible because they like very much our ways of living. "We love American music and movies."

Both mentioned the friendliness of the students and the wonderful attention that they had received. Lucy felt as if she were one of us, and Valeska says, "They treat me just like a sister. It gives me a wonderful feeling."

Perfect Place to Study

Gonzalo Alcalino, also of Santiago, speaks from the male standpoint. He finds the college extremely pleasant. "Here you are in close contact with nature. It is very different going to a university in the city. Williamsburg is a quiet and beautiful town and I can't imagine a more perfect place in which to study."

Gonzalo was very impressed by the concentration of academic buildings and by the convenience of living on campus. "In Chile," he said, "we must travel almost a whole day to get to the campus."

Gonzalo praised William and Mary's "complete library" and the "wonderful equipment in the laboratories." He remarked that

students here have all the facilities for study and added smilingly, "The have no excuse not to be geniuses if they want to be."

Slightly Spoiled

Speaking of the students at the college, Gonzalo found them unusually friendly. He was amazed by the fact that, "They care so much about us." He found the almost equal proportion between men and women students "more than perfect." Gonzalo can see no real difference between students in Chile and those in the United States as he feels that people all over the world are basically alike. He does wonder, however, if perhaps American students aren't slightly spoiled. "They have everything so easy," he said, "I wonder if many of them really make the most of school."

Wants to Stay

Gonzalo would like very much to stay in the United States and study architecture for he feels that "Here you have the possibility of learning so much if you have the desire."

The group of ten plans to leave William and Mary at the end of this week and travel to Miami, Florida, to spend some time before returning home once again to Chile.

Two Visiting Scots Enter Into Debate

(Continued From Page 1)

a closing note he expressed the belief that the "Empire will grow closer together."

Two rebuttals followed and as the debate came to a close it was on the same note of humor with which it had begun. The British style of debating, a good deal more sarcastic and informal than that of the American team, was well received by the audience.

Anderson and Turpey will be debating this week at the University of North Carolina, Duke, and Wake Forest. Later on they will visit other schools in the South and then will go to New York and New England. Turpey commented upon the friendliness of American students, and upon the high standard of living which is found lacking in Britain. Both debaters are enjoying their 60-school American tour which is being sponsored by the Institute for International Education.

Unjust Matter

To the Editor,

There has been a deluge of criticism lately, published and unpublished, concerning the "shortcomings" of the college in various areas. Much of this criticism is aimed directly at the administration, which through its narrow minded and retrogressive policies, brings us "abominable" lecture series, "mediocre" speaker programs, poor scheduling, few real cultural events, and commits a multitude of similar atrocities for us to endure.

I will not be so foolish as to stay these criticisms are groundless — some of them appear to be rather valid — but I think it unjust to leave the matter as ended here. There is much more to the problem. When demand is made effective, that is voiced long and loud enough, it is usually met with satisfactory supply. There is no real demand at this college. Whose fault? The only force which can raise an effective demand in this case — the Student-body's.

The first question which confronts this line of reasoning is: Would I imply that William and Mary has attracted 1700 people of whom a huge proportion are unique as college students in that they care very little for contact with provocative thinking and the cultural facets of life? The answer is that the huge proportion does exist, but is not peculiar to William and Mary alone. It exists similarly throughout the entire college system of America.

The present national standard of living has put college attendance within relatively easy reach of almost everyone who graduates from high school. Competition in virtually all areas has rendered a college degree vastly more important than it has ever been before. In many fields the degree is a prerequisite to job application. Thousands of people who a few decades ago would have never thought of going to a college are here today, and will be hammering at the gates tomorrow. They are not doing this because they really want an education, or self-understanding and betterment—they are doing it because it has become "mandatory" in a sense—almost amounting to an additional four years requirement by our public school system. They come mainly because they are told they must have a degree to get anywhere at all in today's world.

The serious students are still here, from all economic classes, just as they were a few decades ago. But now their ratio to students in college for the degree, a husband, prestige, etc., has sadly diminished. The demand they raise is drowned out—often by silence, the so called "apathy" of the others.

What is to be done? Nothing can be done about the attitude of the incoming students. They are of one rough classification or the other, and few will change in their lifetime. Establishment of "elite" schools, whose entrance requirements and requirements of continued study are vastly more comprehensive and stringent than those of the average college today, would be a good thing for those who choose to enroll, but such schools would necessarily be few—and their establishment does not help the situation elsewhere. I say "elsewhere" because I feel that the problem is not William and Mary's, but the Nation's. The system just mentioned might raise somewhat the "standards of education," as a few other colleges followed suit, but the character of the students in all other colleges (the vast majority) would remain as it is today.

Criticism is also directed at many of the professors. Some deserve this criticism of their disinterest and uninspired methods, and would in any circumstance—but others only partially deserve it. They have ideals they would like to uphold, but they find it impossible. They find themselves engulfed by an ever increasing number of unresponsive students. Their duties increase with enrollment, and they are forced to drop relations with those deserving students who formerly enjoyed them. People then claim that these educators "don't give a damn." They do, but their cause is being trampled on. Many accept the theory that nothing can be done. Perhaps it can't be in today's society.

Sincerely,
Ernest Cox

Seminar Success

To the Editor,

FLAT HAT was very kind to print an article about Seminar last week, but there are some points your feature editor should have clarified.

On general principles, "anti-apathy" campaigns are anathema to me. Dr. David C. Jenkins said the last possible word about apathy in his faculty voice column recently. But there is an especially important reason for not considering Seminar primarily an attempt to stimulate thought. As an academic journal, Seminar exists not as the cause of mental activity on campus but as the expression of it. Miss Wenger's article implied that Seminar's purpose is to bother people into serious thought, a mission which, according to the comments she quoted about of context, Seminar has little success in achieving.

Judging Seminar as it should be judged, as an expression of campus creativity, the very fact of its perseverance for nearly three years is an encouraging sign. Considering that Seminar is unique as an undergraduate academic journal, students have joined rapidly in its spirit of concern for free discussion of ideas. We find increasing encouragement in the abundance of excellent essays submitted this semester. Although we elicited these contributions with extensive publicity, we could not have done so if creative work were not present to elicit.

As an expression of thought and creativity on campus, I believe Seminar owes its success to the college community. One could not fairly generalize categorically that people here are without interest or concern for serious ideas. On the contrary, Seminar's unique existence as undergraduate academic journal demonstrates that there are students interested in vital issues of the arts and sciences.

Willard K. Morris
Editor in Chief of Seminar

Lack Of Operation

To the Editor,

We wish to bemoan the lack of operation of WCWM. William and Mary has facilities in the new PBK building that would make some commercial radio stations envious. Yet due to the lack of cooperation by numerous members of the administration, the efforts of a number of students to put the station back on the air have been fruitless. Confronting one member of the administration, we were only referred to another, and from there to another, until we were back where we had started. It seems that any initiative shown by students is immediately stifled for fear that it may spread. Certainly the station should be re-activated, for it would provide a quick means of campus communications, as was mentioned in an editorial in this paper earlier this year. Many smaller schools have operating campus stations. Some are FM stations that not only serve the school but the local community as well. We have heard rumors that something is going to be done to put WCWM on the air again. We can only say that we hope the rumors are true.

Perhaps we do wrong to compare W&M to other schools, even smaller ones, but we have a reputation to uphold as "the College of Firsts" and we should set an example, not follow it!

We have people with commercial radio experience. Perhaps given the chance, they can get the station working. Let's give them the chance. Let's get WCWM on the air!

Richard Silverman
Niel Albaugh
Michael Seife
Fenwick R. McLeod Jr.



Montgomery Clift and Eva Marie Saint are the sweethearts whose romance in "RAINTREE COUNTRY" meets an impasse when Elizabeth Taylor enters Clift's life. The spectacular picture of America before, during and after the Civil War is based on the prize-winning novel by Ross Lockridge, Jr., and introduces the revolutionary new MGM Camera 65. Playing 5 days at THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE starting Sunday, March 16. Note — 2 shows daily at 3:00 and 7:15 P. M.



I'm
Looking
For

An Unusual
Wedding Gift

At

MADISON'S

On

College Corner

TRY US FOR SERVICE
Four Barbers
And a Bootblack
Williams Barber Shop
Prince George Street

Past Coeds Might Find Social Rules Liberal Or Bordering On Indiscreet

by Sally Williams

The William and Mary coed of the 1920's would find our present social rules not only liberal but bordering on the indiscreet.

With the admission of women students to William and Mary in the fall of 1918, a Women's Student Government was organized to regulate their conduct and "to promote responsibility, loyalty, and self-control." To fulfill these obligations the Women's Student Council, with the advice of a faculty committee, drew up a series of social regulations. "There were just a few rules," says Miss Martha Barksdale, the first president of the Women's Student Council, "after all, there were only thirteen women students."

"Dinner, Anyone?"

In the early 1920's, as a result of a large increase in the number of women students, it was necessary to supplement these social rules, which, in 1924, were set down in the first WSCGA handbook. The social hours for sophomores, juniors and seniors were from 4 p. m. until dinner and from dinner until 7:30 p. m. Freshmen had no social hours after dinner. On Saturday and Sunday the rules were a little less stringent: girls could date from 1 p. m. until dinner on Saturday and 10 p. m. on Sunday.

Under house rules, the handbook stated, "Each student leaving the campus after dinner or leaving with men at any time, or going anywhere for which she needs special permission must register in the house book her name, where she is going, and who gave her permission."

Freedom — W&M Style

Seniors, of course, were given the greatest amount of freedom; twice a week—any afternoon or night except Saturday night—they could "go to the movies and drug store with a man, or have the engagement in the living room." On Sunday morning she could go to church with a date; in the afternoon, go for a walk with him — provided at least two couples go and return together; and that evening she could again go to church with him. There was, however, one qualification to this last grant: "There must be no loitering at the door when the girl returns."

The rules for the juniors, sophomores and freshman women were progressively more limiting, with the freshmen only being allowed to go to church in the morning and evening on Sunday. They could never single date at night.

Not only were the times and places for dates regulated but also the routes to and from social events. "Women students having engagements for religious services, or movies and drug store, must go and return by way of the Duke of Gloucester Street," states the handbook.

Red Tape

Date or no date, co-eds were required to sign out in the house mother's book when leaving the campus during the day. At night no girl left the campus alone. To go "automobiling or walking with a man," to go into the men's fraternity rooms, or to have dates with out-of-town men required the permission of the Social Director.

An Old Fashioned Walk

By 1935 the girls' social rules had been expanded somewhat: co-eds could now go clear to the end of the first block of the Duke of Gloucester Street without signing out; that is, so long as she was not accompanied by a boy—to walk with a boy, even in the daytime, required the permission of the Chairman of the Judicial Council. And to go beyond the first block of the Duke of Gloucester Street, entailed getting permission from the Judicial Chairman, the house mother and the Assistant Dean of Women. The 1935 WSCGA handbook included a diagram of the campus, indicating the area

(Continued on Page 6)



"So what if you are engaged. You spoke to this man on Monday night, so we (chuckle) campus you for six months."

1951 WSCGA Cartoon

This cartoon was originally printed in the FLAT HAT in 1952 and referred to "sexless Monday," when women students were prohibited by WSCGA to date on Monday nights and punishment was levied by the Judicial Council, pictured here.

ENTERTAINMENT

Lo and behold the local movie scene is looking up. For the past two days **The Golden Age of Comedy** has been in town and tomorrow **Strangers on a Train** arrives. There is even rumor in the air that **Peyton Place** and **Raintree County** might be coming along later on. One is tempted to think that the movie schedules are arranged by someone with a Biblical turn of mind: sort of seven years of plenty and seven years of nothing.

Tonight is the last night to catch **The Golden Age of Comedy**, and for those who like their rumor in varying degrees, **Golden Age** generates a lot of comedy. The off-beat feature is a compilation of film clips from some of the most popular and famous silent comedies of a bygone era, and parading across the screen are Jean Harlow, Ben Turpin, Laurel and Hardy and Mack Sennett's Keystone Kops — stars that the younger generation have heard of, but never seen. Watching these old clips, the movie-goer may very well wonder if there are any comedians around now whose movies will be remembered and revered and reshowed to another generation. Answer? Probably not.

Some years back — before the corrupting influence of television reached him — Alfred Hitchcock was producing our best spine-tinglers. Then, about 1954 something happened and the resulting troubles were with Harry, Grace Kelly catching a thief, and Doris Day at wearisome concerts. His first good movie since 1952 is **Witness for the Prosecution**. The last Hitchcock movie that contained his noted gimmicks and situations was **Stranger on a Train** (1952), and the two strangers, Farley Granger and the late Robert Walker, ride into town tomorrow for one exciting day. All of the Hitchcock "touch" is exploited in this film, including the murder of a girl as seen through her myopic glasses and a hero-villain chase underneath the floorboards of a moving merry-go-round. With Ruth Roman and Leo G. Carroll.

A U. S. World War II commando unit goes into military and romantic action in North Africa, Scotland and Italy in **Darby's Rangers**, stock rehash of the familiar military melodrama, filmed again for the purpose of putting James "Maverick" Garner in a starring role and introducing Etchika Choureau, which is not, as the name might lead you to believe, a contagious disease. **Rangers** is on at the same time as the W&M production of **The Matchmaker**, Thornton Wilder's highly acclaimed 1955 Broadway farce, but this is no contest as inside reports suggest that **The Matchmaker** promises to surpass its publicity ballyhoo. Tickets are now on sale at the PBK box office.

— Paul Gardner

Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE MAN WHO KEEPS THE CIGARETTE MACHINES FILLED WITH LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

THE REALLY GREAT MEN of history are forgotten men. Who did throw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? Is Kilroy still here? Does anyone remember Dear John's last name? No, friends, they're all (Sob!) forgotten. So right now, let's pay homage to the greatest of them all—the man who keeps the cigarette machine filled with Luckies! Let's honor the guy who supplies the one cigarette that's packed end to end with fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Let's salute (Fanfare!) the Vender Tender! Touching, isn't it?



Stuck for dough? START STICKLING! MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT IS A CHILD'S SCOOTER?

MALVIN GOODE, JR. PERN. STATE *Tike Bike*

WHAT'S A NERVOUS RECEIVER OF STOLEN GOODS?

KENNETH METZGER, NEBRASKA WESLEYAN *Tense Fence*

WHAT ARE IVY LEAGUERS?

ROBERT JONES, BROWN *Tweed Breed*

WHAT IS A BREWERY'S GRAIN ELEVATOR?

LAWRENCE MILOSCIA, NEWARK COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING *Malt Vault*

WHAT ARE THE CANADIAN MOUNTIES?

JOHN WERKHAUS, XAVIER *Horse Force*

WHAT IS A TELEGRAPHED PUNCH?

ZELDA SCHWARTZ, U. OF MIAMI *Slow Blow*

LIGHT UP A light SMOKE — LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle"

March 12 Through March 18 On The COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, March 12

Vespers—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
W&M Theatre play - Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker"—Phi Beta Kappa Hall; 8 p. m.
Sociology Club—Ewell 102; 7:30-9 p. m.
Mermettes water show—Blow Pool; 8-10 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta banquet—Williamsburg Lodge; 6-9 p. m.
Lutheran Students Asso. Lenten Service—Wren Chapel; 8-9 p. m.
Society for the Advancement of Management—Field trip to Richmond; 8 a. m. - 5 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma initiation—House; 7-8 p. m.

THURSDAY, March 13

Judicial Council—Wren 100; 5-6 p. m.
General Cooperative Committee—Chapman House; 4-6 p. m.
W&M Theatre play - Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker"—Phi Beta Kappa Hall; 8 p. m.
Math. Club—Brafterton Lounge; 7-8 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi meeting—Barrett-East Lounge; 7-8 p. m.
Interviews of prospective teachers—Brafterton Lounge; 10 a. m. - 4 p. m.
Christian Science Organization—Ewell 102; 6:15-7 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta banquet—Colony Room; 5:30-8 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma initiation—House; 5:30-9:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, March 14

Balfour-Hillel Club—Wren Chapel; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Band rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium; 4-6 p. m.
Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell 100, 101, 102
Interviews of prospective teachers—Brafterton Lounge; 10 a. m. - 4 p. m.

SATURDAY, March 15

Law review class—Bryan B; 8-11:30 a. m.
Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell 100, 101, 102; 7-10 p. m.

SUNDAY, March 16

Lutheran Services—Wren Chapel; 9:30 a. m. - 12 N
Student recital—Ewell Foyer; 7-9 p. m.
President and Mrs. Chandler - at home for sophomores—President's house; 3-5 p. m.

MONDAY, March 17

Band rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium; 4-6 p. m.
Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell 100, 101, 102; 7-10 p. m.
Chemistry Club—Rogers 300; 4 p. m.

TUESDAY, March 18

Student Assembly meeting—Washington 200; 6:30-8 p. m.
Interviews of prospective teachers—Brafterton Lounge; 10 a. m. - 4 p. m.
Band concert—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium; 8-10 p. m.
Philosophy Club—Faculty home; 8-11 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta initiation—House; 8-10 p. m.
Lutheran Student Asso. Bible study group—Marshall-Wythe 311; 4-5 p. m.
Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell 100, 101, 102; 8-10 p. m.
Dormitory Council—Brafterton Lounge; 4:30-5:30 p. m.
FLAT HAT meeting—Marshall-Wythe 322; 7 p. m.

Initiations Occupy Greeks; Elections, Parties Fill Time

Terry Walker of **Delta Delta Delta** was crowned queen of the 48th Fighter Interceptor Squadron of Langley Air Force Base at a dinner dance. Her attendants were Sherry Wood and Patsy Westcott.

Nancy Banks, Kathie Clark, Sally Crittendon, Nan Cushing, Judy Doughty, Betty Franklin, Caroline French, Zita King, Joan Lipps, Marsha Maxwell, Teddy Phillips, Margaret Westbrook and Margaret Wilkins were recently initiated into **Kappa Delta**. Eames Patterson, province president, attended the ceremony.

Pi Beta Phi enjoyed a "big sister-little sister" party Saturday night. The sorority recently initiated Roberta Armstrong, Lorna Bowen, Anne Brown,

Suzanne Frensey, Judy High, Beth Humrickhouse, Billie Howland, Julie Morgan and Carolyn Todd.

Phi Mu celebrated Founder's Day, March 4, with an evening service at the house attended by several alumnae.

Skip Glendenning, Pete Seigenthaler, Jim Shuster, Don Snyder, Bob Squatriglia, Dick Norsworthy and Rick French are new initiates of **Sigma Pi**. The fraternity entertained ten freshmen from the University of Virginia Saturday night who plan to start a new chapter under the guidance of Richard Shively, '57.

The brothers of **Sigma Nu** recently elected Danny Plummer, commander; Benny Johnson, Lt. Commander; Danny Livermore, treasurer; Art Jentes, recorder; Richie Snyder, pledge master. Newly initiated members are Joe Poist, Dave Fiscella, Whitey Golden, Ira Lebson, Art Jentes, Mike McCall, Bob Loker, Peyton Grey, and Paul Dinsmore. Last week the fraternity pledged Herb Porter.

Departments Participate Actively

Nearly 900 Students Attend Career Day

With each of the major academic departments participating much more than in previous years, Career Day, held last Friday, presented the interested students with many new and varied ideas regarding careers and the probable means of approach to these careers.

Approximately 900 people took part in attending the various departmental meetings with many students going to more than one meeting. The comparison with Career Day of a year ago is very favorable. Whereas only five students attended the English session a year ago, this year there were more than 70. It is estimated that 100 stu-

dents went to the meetings held by the business and law departments and the chemistry and history sessions, held late in the afternoon, were also favorably attended.

Initiating the Career Day activities was a panel discussion the previous evening held in Washington 200, entitled "How to Choose Your Career." Dean of the Faculty Charles F. Marsh, acted as moderator for the "What's My Line" type of panel, which included John C. Bright, director of placement; Dr. Donald J. Herrmann, director of counseling; Miss Virginia Tyree, instructor in English; Dr. Warner Moss, head of the government

department, Betty Joyce Nunn and Arthur Gingold.

The panel discussion interpreted the Career Day motto, "Choose or Drift," as meaning that a person who does not choose his career at this time or in the near future should drift with a real purpose in mind. This was the first time that such a panel had been held in conjunction with Career Day, and it was attended by approximately 100 people.

To acquaint the underclassmen, especially the freshmen and sophomores, with career opportunities was one of the primary purposes for holding the Career Day, and the turnout by the lower two classes was much better than in previous years.

Through the informal sessions held by all the departments students were able to ask many questions dealing with careers and opportunities.

The 45-minute sessions began at 10 a. m. Friday and lasted until 4:45 p. m. Students were excused from any classes conflicting with the schedule of discussions by signing attendance rosters available at each discussion session.

Friday evening Career Day continued in many departments as informal talks were held for seniors. This idea, another innovation in the Career Day proceedings, was well-received.

Co-chairmen of the Career Day Committee Linda Schrader and Gabe Wilner stated that "the committee was very well pleased with the results. Nevertheless, we are already studying the results and planning ways to make the program even more successful next year.

"We feel that the purpose of Career Day was well served; that purpose being to get people to look to the future. We do not feel that it is necessary to choose now, but it was our intention to get students, and especially the underclassmen, to thinking in terms of future careers."

Kappa, Sigma Pi Capture Greek Sing To Climax College Government Week

An overflow crowd turned out Sunday afternoon in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall to hear Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority and Sigma Pi social fraternity take first-place honors in the third annual Greek Sing. This event climaxed the annual Student Government Week.

Kappa Kappa Gamma won first place among the sororities with their medley of songs on the theme of "Around the World." Sigma Pi took top honors among the fraternities with their medley of songs about "Women."

Past Social Rulings Appear Too Strict For Present Coeds

(Continued from Page 5)

for dates and the area in which women might walk with dates. Naturally the seniors had extended privileges — they could walk to the College lake or Lake Matoaka with a date between 4 p. m. and supper hour. Longer hikes were forbidden without the sanction of the Assistant Dean of Women.

"Does Everyone Have His Measuring Tape?"

Several years later the Women's Student Government adopted the "twenty foot" rule, which stated that a couple could single date to a movie provided another couple was no more than 20 feet away from them. Social hours were lengthened; dancing, which had formerly been allowed only on very special occasions, was now allowed on Saturday from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 10 p. m. An out of town boy still had to be introduced to the house mother, who signed a card saying he had the privileges of the college.

Art Museum Shows Work Of Art Staff

Two William and Mary faculty members currently have their work on exhibit in the Museum of Art in Athens, Georgia.

A painting of two figures by Thomas E. Thorne, head of the College's fine arts department, and an engraving by Carl A. Roseberg, an assistant professor of fine arts, are being shown in connection with the Southeastern College Art Conference, now being held at the University of Georgia Center for Continuing Education. The paintings will be on display until the end of March.

Religious News

Canterbury Club

Canterbury's weekly supper will begin at 5:30 p. m. Sunday night, March 16, and will be followed with a talk by the Rev. Albert Mollegen of the Virginia Theological Seminary who is one of the leading theologians of the Anglican Communion. Dr. Mollegen will also preach at the evening service at Bruton Parish Church at 8 p. m. the same night. This will be the last of the great preacher series at Bruton and all those students and faculty members who are interested are urged and invited to attend Dr. Mollegen's talk.

Newman Club

A Communion breakfast sponsored by the Newman Club will be held Sunday, March 16. The breakfast will feature a talk by Dr. Howard Holland, associate professor of education here at the college.

Wesley Foundation

Miss Nola Smeed, representative of the Boards of Missions in New York will speak to Wesley Foundation members on "Home Mission Projects."

The March Marriage Series will continue Sunday, March 16, with the discussion of "The Physical Aspect of Marriage."

Peninsula Bank and Trust Co.

Duke of Gloucester St.
Williamsburg, Va.

MEMBER FEDERAL
RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Student
Accounts
Welcomed

The Capitol Restaurant

Adjoining Williamsburg Theatre

SPECIAL LUNCHEON

Choice of Meat, Two Vegetables, Hot Rolls, Butter and Tea

CHOICE WESTERN BEEF STEAKS

PIZZA PIE

ASSORTED SEA FOODS

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

Come In Any Time From 6 A. M. To 11:30 P. M.



**SUPERLATIVE
DRY CLEANING
SERVICE**

Band Box Cleaners, Inc.

517 Prince George Street

Tribe Gains Finals In SC Tournament



Derringe - Drewer - Chambers

Three men who carry a great deal of print in the William and Mary sports world are pictured above. Coach Ed Derringe is readying for his initial year as head baseball coach at the Reservation. Athletic director and football mentor Milt Drewer has his hands full with spring practice and the problem of filling many gaps. For basketball Coach Bill Chambers, after completing a successful season, a brief period of rest and visions of next year.

Indians Beat Colonials, Gobblers As West Virginia Wins SC Title

by Alan Briceland

The coaching of Bill Chambers and the playing of Jeff Cohen and Roy Lange were the talk of the 38th annual Southern Conference tournament, as the underdog Tribe pulled two upsets before losing to West Virginia in the finals. The Indians have concluded a winning season with 15 victories against 14 defeats.

The Tribe, sixth ranked in S. C. play due to its 9-9 record, rolled over the favored Techmen from VPI 79-61 in first round play. This put the Indians in the semi finals against George Washington. In a nip and tuck battle which was up for grabs in the final five seconds of play, the Tribe staged their second surprise in downing the Colonials 57-56.

The powerful Mountaineers from West Virginia showed the power which has then ranked second in the nation as they outgunned the Tribe 74-58 to capture the Southern Conference Championship. The Mountaineers play Manhattan College in the NCAA Eastern Regionals at

New York tonight in hopes of climbing to the NCAA finals.

Two Tribesmen won a great deal of praise from writers and broadcasters alike. Roy Lange captured Tournament scoring laurels bucketing 66 points for the three games. Jeff Cohen took rebounding honors, pulling 38 off of the boards. Both players should make the all-tournament team.

Virginia Tech

Virginia Tech had beaten the Indians twice during the regular season but the Tribe was not reading the record book. During the first half it was anyone's ball game. The score was knotted ten times while the lead changed hands eight times. The score was tied with fifty seconds remaining in the first period when the Indians froze the ball for a last shot. The Richmond jinx held on a hook by Vaughn; a foul was called and VPI held a 33-32 lead at the half.

Ten seconds after play resumed Lange put the Indians back into the lead and four minutes later they were there to stay. During the first ten minutes of the second half Lange and Cohen put the game on ice at 52-43 as Roy pumped in 11 of his 24 total and Jeff 6 of his 18. Tech tried a full court press but Tom Farrington had no trouble bringing the ball up court.

VPI hit on 13 per cent more of their shots in the first half but the Tribe's second half accuracy gave them a 36.6 to 30.0 per cent game edge. Bev Vaughn scored 16, Engelktn 11, Cornell 6 and Farrington 4. Due to the work Cohen and Vaughn the Indians also held a 43-35 rebound margin. This coupled with the fine defensive play by the Tribe was the most important factor in the victory. The Techmen could not play the race-horse basketball

that they did at Williamsburg earlier in the season.

George Washington

The Tribe hooked up with GW's second seeded Colonials in the most exciting game of the Championship play. The 57-56 win put William and Mary in the finals for the first time in the modern history of the tournament which dates back to 1935.

With only 2:30 remaining to play, the Indians held a 55-50 advantage. A minute later the Colonials were only down by three 57-54 and were playing without three of the starting five because of fouls. As the Tribe worked the ball up court with 1:16 showing on the clock, Bucky McDonald stole the ball for GW and seconds later dropped it in.

The Colonials trailed by one with a minute to go and the Indians had the ball. But not for long as a bad pass gave the Colonials a chance with 25 seconds remaining. McDonald's desperation shot bounded off with Bev Vaughn and Ralph Kunze scrambling after it. A jump was called and the game literally went up for grabs with three seconds to play. Vaughn out-jumped Kunze, tapped the ball to the sidelines and the game was over.

Coach Chambers was particularly proud of his team. "We are all in there hustling and fighting together. It's a fine team."

The biggest lead of the game was owned by the Tribe 8-1 but after that there were never more than five points separating the teams. William and Mary hit for 34.5 per cent on its field goal attempts and GW for 34.8 but the Indians scored 17 from the foul line to GW's 10.

West Virginia

The Mountaineers were held in check for 16 minutes by the Tribe's slow down play, but in the last four minutes they jumped from a 20-18 lead to 32-22. Loyd Sharrar bottled up Jeff Cohen while Smith, West, Gardner, and Akers rolled up the score for the West Virginians.

Lange and Engelken were the only Indians in double figures. Roy was high man on both teams with 19 while Don hit for 12.

This was the last game for the Tribes seniors so Coach Chambers put them all in the game at some time. Don Engelken was the only senior on the night's starting five. Others are Harry Cornell, Bernie Goldstein, and Bill McCray.

Phys Ed Tests

Grip Strength

Lacey; right hand 440, left - 440
Bores; rh - 435, lh - 440
Abrams; rh - 430, lh - 400
Hodges; rh - 440, lh - 375

Pull-ups

Wilkerson; - 25
Dunford; - 22
Columbo; - 20

Sit-ups

Stoy; - 56
Wilkerson; - 49
Chinn; - 48
Chrisman; - 48
Rostron; - 48
F. Cornell; - 48

Dips

Edwards; - 25
Wilkerson; - 23
Whitesell; - 21
Agres; - 21

Push-ups

Masci; - 66
Edwards; - 63
Hodges; - 60
Rostron; - 60

Average - All Students

Grip; rh - 295, lh - 255
pull-ups; - 8.5
sit-ups; - 34
dips; - 8
push-ups; - 24

Spring Football Practice Half Over As Drewer Prepares For Next Fall

by Jack White

The William and Mary, Big Green grid contingent has now completed a little more than half of the practice time allotted for spring practice sessions. A total of 40 hours are allowed and the Tribe has practiced 22 thus far.

Eight more practice sessions will be held this week and next week. Then on Saturday March 22, the squad will be divided into two teams, and a full scale intra-squad battle will be played to terminate football activities until next fall.

Up to this date, head coach Milt Drewer has been primarily concerned with offensive drills and plays. Before the Indians engage in the final scrimmage, he plans to give them a considerable amount of defensive work.

New Plays

Drewer has installed a new Wing T counter series, patterned after that used by the Naval Academy. Modifications had to be made to suit the personnel, but this new series works well with the belly series.

The new rule that an offensive player may only block with one arm has created a serious problem.

Last week Drewer found it expedient to move Dick Hover from second team tackle to first string end, where he has done a fine job. This move had to be made because the Tribe is lacking in depth at the ends and because sophomore Benny Johnson broke his finger in practice.

When questioned about individual players, coach Drewer quipped, "I have been very pleased with the progress of men like Al Crow, Elliot Schaubach, Mike Lashley, Tom Secules, and Lee Miller."

Most of the positions look very good except perhaps at fullback where a lack of depth could hurt considerably. Behind veteran workhorse Lenny "Boom Boom" Rubal, there is only Lauren Kardatzke, a hustling sophomore, who has experience at the position.

It was thought by many that the guards would be the Big Green's worst position, but spring drills seem to indicate differently. Al Crow and Dick

capable, while second stringers Monk Tonlinson and Paul Dinsmore have done a fine job.

Dinsmore Improved

Dinsmore may well be the most improved man since last fall. Last year Paul made the traveling team, but saw very little action. The 6-2, 210 pound native of Union, New Jersey has shown an exceeding amount of desire to play football this spring.

Similar remarks have been made about another sophomore, Dick Rinker, who is an outstanding candidate to be in the starting lineup next autumn.

Several other men deserve credit for having played well of late. These are upperclassmen Stan Pokrywka and Tommy Martin, and freshmen Jim Porach, Dave Gatti, Wayne Woolwine, and Calvin Whealon, destined to make the traveling team.

Pokrywka is a 6-3, 260 pound sophomore from Linden, New Jersey, and has looked good as a tackle on the second unit. Martin is a 5-11, 190 pound junior who returned to school this semester to take over the pivot position on the second team.

Porach is a hard running half-back who did an excellent job the other day of replacing Mike Chunta who has an infected foot. Gatti and Woolwine are two hard hitting guards and Cal Whealon is a big end who seems

Physical Education Fitness Program Measures Proficiency Of Individual

In recent months great concern has been shown on the national level with regard to the seeming inferiority of the American male's physical fitness as compared to European standards. The acuteness of the situation can only be emphasized by citing President Eisenhower's appointment of a "National Fitness Council" to study the problem and make proper recommendations for improvements.

Physical fitness includes those qualities which will permit an individual to perform life activities involving speed, strength, agility, power, and endurance and to engage in various kinds of physical activity required of modern-day living, including sports and athletics, and be able to maintain an optimum amount of fitness for the individual involved.

Colleges throughout the country have taken hold of the program and are presently re-emphasizing the attention paid to the development of strength and endurance. At W&M the physical education department under the direction of Mr. Howard Smith has undertaken a similar program beginning this past semester. To date it has met with considerable success, having already tested 363 male students from the freshman and sophomore classes. Students are being given a series of tests including grip strength, pull ups, sit ups, dips, push ups, agility run, rope climb of 12 feet and the Kraus Weber test.

At the beginning of each semester the boy has a conference with his instructor at which time objectives are set up that both consider could be met by the student before the end of the semester.

Indian Of The Week



Roy Lange

There can be little doubt as to Roy Lange's claim for Indian of the Week again. His 24 points against Virginia Tech, 23 in the George Washington game, and 19 in the West Virginia finale gave Roy a tournament high of 66.

Honorable mention to Jeff Cohen, who was the outstanding rebounder for the tournament over such notables as Sharrar

Shuster To Co-Captain Thinclads With Opening Of Outdoor Season

NOTE: Next week co-captain Smokey Sherman will be featured.

by Fran Recchuiti

Beginning this week we will begin to run a series of features on various stellar performers of the William and Mary track team. This week's star is the team's likable co-captain, Jim Shuster.

A senior from Homer City, Pennsylvania, Jim is an economics major after starting out in chemistry. A popular member of Sigma Pi social fraternity, Jim rooms by coincidence with next year's cross-country Co-captain, Gil McNair, on the third floor of Tyler A.

Jim was originally a sprint man in high school. In his last year at Armagh High School he became a quarter miler and ran in the 880 yard and mile relays. In the Pennsylvania state championships, Jim finished third in the 440 yard dash, and he ran the leadoff quarter mile for the mile relay team which finished second at that meet.

In his Freshman year here on the Reservation, "Shus" ran cross country in the Fall, for conditioning, a practice which he continued every year. When track season rolled around, Jim was converted to a half miler, besides running on the mile relay team. His best time for the 880 was 2:02.9 minutes. He pulled a muscle in his leg near the end of the season but still won his letter.

During his sophomore year Jim got his first taste of indoor running and his experience cost him places in the big meets. With the coming of the outdoor season, "Shus" really developed.

He set a new half mile record in the Richmond meet by covering the distance in 1:57.9 minutes. In the same meet he came back to run a 51 second quarter for a winning mile relay team. The victory in the mile relay clinched the dual meet for the Tribe.

Last year in the Big Six and Southern Conference indoor championships, Jim finished second and third respectively. These indoor races with VPI's Bob Wingfield and Bill McCuen were termed the most exciting and closest ever by the newspapers.

In the outdoor season with Bill McCuen, Jim usually set the pace for a 1-2 William and Mary finish in the dual meets. In the Southern Conference championship met run here on the Reservation, "Shus" finished third with a time of 1:56.1 minutes, a tenth of a second off the scoll record for the distance.

A pulled muscle kept him off the indoor circuit this winter. Jim has been taking treatments and gradually working himself back into shape. He hopes only



Co-Captains Shuster And Sherman

Tribe track team co-captains Jim Schuster and Smokey Sherman shown passing the stick in a recent track practice session. Schuster's specialty is the 880 yard run where his best time to date is a fast 1:56.1 seconds. Sherman specializes in the sprint events. Both will be counted heavily upon by Coach Harry Groves in the coming outdoor season.

that this chronic ailment won't plague him this season.

A good student, Jim is uncertain of his plans for the future. He is a firm believer in the theory of relaxation and good times in attaining success.

He commented on this year's team possibilities by saying, "We have to score more in the middle distances outdoors than we did indoors, and if my leg holds up I hope to be in there."

On school spirit he became annoyed. "Most people don't realize that we won the Southern Conference championship last year, but let the track team lose one meet; and these same people are the first to criticize. We need a more unified school spirit around here."

KA Currently Leading In Cup Race Pressure Mounts In Stretch Drive

The current pace-setter for the coveted intramural total point crown is Kappa Alpha. With 498 points to their credit, they hang-on somewhat unsteadily over SAE (489.5) and PiKA (460.5). Their present handicap over Sigma Nu, who is coming on like "Gang Busters", is a perhaps insurmountable 160 points.

KA moved into this lead position after the conclusion of wrestling; an event which they won. However, the termination of the current sports (handball,

ping pong, and basketball) could alter their status. Can KA hold their slim advantage over SAE and PiKA? Will Sigma Nu thwart the odds and overtake them? — The answer to these questions will certainly determine KA's future. Let's see how the KA boys themselves feel.

Chuck Cowles, last semester's intramural manager, maintains that Sigma Nu will be their only threat. "Even though they're a long way out they've got to be figured, but I don't see how they can make up 100 points". Chuck didn't seem worried about the prospects of either SAE or PiKA.

Ralph Henkle, KA's high scorer in the basketball league with a 14.7 average, was a little hesitant in making a definite prediction. "There are a lot of good teams in every sport this year and we shouldn't be counted out as long as we keep pushing and stay near the top".

Freshman George Parrish thinks that KA's outlook depends a great deal on their outcome in basketball. He also figures track as a KA strong point with fair prospects in softball. In his analysis of the final outcome George pointed out that, Sigma Nu is the one to watch and maybe a darkhorse in PiKA. "One will run away with it, don't bet yet. — We have a good chance in a close race."

We interviewed one outside source this week for discussion on the intramural picture; this was Ed Payne, Phi Tau's new intramural manager. His opinion was that, after the conclusion of handball and ping pong, KA would relinquish the total point lead to SAE. "SAE should be leading in total points going into softball". — Payne gives Sigma Nu an outside chance due to over-all strength, but discounts KA from the race completely.

In the current basketball season, KA, despite their great potential, has a mediocre 2-2 record. They have no-one left in the ping pong tourney, but still hold Dave Edmunds and Denys Grant in handball competition. Edmunds appears likely to reach the semi-finals — no further.

Coming Events
In the coming individual sports, they have likely contenders in Edmunds (golf) and John Morton (badminton).

Track presents a fairly favorable picture for KA with a couple of good sprinters in Edmunds (again) and Mickey Simpson.

KA's future could depend on the years final event, softball. The loss of such stars as Rod Elliott and "Scampy" Oldaker could make things rather gloomy.

K Of A, Faculty Remain Undefeated In Hot Independent Basketball Log

by Steve Lovell

The independent basketball league is almost at the mid-way mark with the Knights-of-Alcohol and the Faculty teams in the lead. The K of A's get most of their strength from a well balanced scoring attack. They have had three men in double figures every game. Two of these three, Wheaton and Alesso, are the fourth and seventh highest scorers of the league.

The Faculty team with a two and zero record features Coach Bill Chambers who has poured through 51 points for the games he has played. Coach Chambers is the highest scorer in the league so far with a 25.0 average.

Blacksheep Third
The Blacksheep are in third place with a 4 and 1 record. They claim two of the top 11 scorers who have kept them within the top three. They are Hess, the third highest scorer and Poole, the sixth highest scorer in the league.

In fourth place is the Playboys with a four and two record. They also claim two of the top 11 scorers in the league. They are Yocabi and Kardatzke, who

have identical 13 point averages. The Playboys have lost to the K of A's and the Pikers in well played close ballgames.

In spite of the great efforts of Chip Ingram, the second highest scorer in the league, the Pikers are only in fifth place with a three and two record. It seems that without Ingram the Pikers don't function too well. They suffered both of their losses without their high scorer.

Although two teams have emerged undefeated thus far, they will surely find it exceedingly difficult to remain in the undefeated ranks.

Team	W-L	Percentage
K of A	4-0	1000
Faculty	2-0	1000
Blacksheep	4-1	800
Playboys	4-2	666
Pikers	3-2	600
Yanks	2-2	500
Sigam Roses	2-2	500
Sexy Six	2-3	400
Tons of Fun	1-3	250
Rockettes	1-4	200
T T	0-6	000

Team	Total Games	Points Avg.
Chambers	51	25.0
Ingram	68	22.6
Hess	53	17.6
Wheaton	52	17.3
Fitzgerald	63	15.7
Poole	63	15.7
Allesso	47	15.6
Dinsmore	42	14.0
Borum	52	13.0
Kardatz	26	13.0
Yocabi	26	13.0

Sigma Nu Holds Advantage With Five In Fourth Round

The handball and ping pong tournaments are slowly approaching the final matches. Sigma Nu is still dominating the handball scene with five men a fourth round play positions and Lenny Rubal in the quarter finals.

SAE, Lambda Chi, and Pi Lamb each have two men in fourth round play positions. Two of best contenders for the handball crown will probably meet in the quarter finals. They are Bob Lusk and Larry Peccatiello.

Ping Pong
The independants and the faculty are dominating the ping pong tournament thus far. There are three independants in

Wayne Loekle, Bob Saunders, and Phil Bullard, who are in the fourth round play positions. Coach Baird and Chambers are also in the same positions.

Nate Withers of Sigma Nu, Pete High of Kappa Sig, and Harry Cornell of SAE are in the quarter finals. Cornell is expected to repeat his win of last year.

Handball Doubles
The intramural handball doubles tournament will start in earnest this week with the completion of the singles matches. Each fraternity has entered at least one exceptionally good team.

EXTRA POINTS

by Tony Wilson

After witnessing the Southern Conference finals last Saturday night, it is hard to conceive of any team up-ending those Mountaineers from West Virginia. Coach Chambers and his boys need not be ashamed in tasting defeat at the hands of that outfit. In fact, the entire Southern Conference steps out of class when matched with Jerry West, Loyd Sharrar, and company.

Aside from the over-all sacrifice of material to the personnel of West Virginia, the Tribe's main difficulty stemmed from their inability to capture offensive rebounds. For the most part, the Tribe received only one shot at the basket each time they obtained the ball. To Jeff Cohen's credit, our rebounding on defense was certainly adequate.

In concluding a successful 15-14 season (includes tourney games), the outlook for next year appears even better. Returning to the hardwood will be Roy Lange, Bev Vaughn, Tom Farrington, and Cohen. The only loss out of the starting five is Don Engelken. His graduation will leave the Tribe without that good outside set-shot, an asset needed on any well-balanced ball club. Harry Cornell's absence will also be felt; he served as the important sixth man in the VPI and GW tournament victories. One problem to project in the team's future is the possibility of losing Vaughn and Cohen on academic requirements. Their loss could mean dismal repercussions for seasons to come.

At present, the voting for the tourney's most valuable player hasn't been announced. We can't conceive of this honor going to anyone but our own Roy Lange. Not only was he the high individual scorer of the tournament with 66 points, but there is extreme doubt that William and Mary could have survived without his efforts. The heir apparent for the MVP award, according to most news dispatches, is West Virginia's Jerry West. His 26 point performance against Richmond was certainly the outstanding individual performance for one game, yet he was held to a meager nine against the Tribe. The bet here is that West Virginia would have been a "shoo-in" without the services of Mr. West.

Intramural Reminder

A reminder to all those fraternities who participated on the last day of the bowling schedule:

The individual averages have never been compiled due to the loss of the original bowling sheets. If those fraternities, who played on this last day, have records of their individual scores, turn them in to Dudley Jensen as soon as possible.

Send Greeting Cards by Norcross College Shop On College Corner

Have A New HAIRSTYLE For Spring College Beauty Shop CA 9-1248

Sigma Nu Hands PiKA 66-47 Defeat As Phi Tau Upsets Kappa Sig, 48-41

by Barry Hill

A three-way tie developed for first place this week in the fraternity intramural league as Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi and Kappa Sig all posted 3-1 records. Kappa Sig, unbeaten till this week, received an initial loss, but won a game later in the week to regain first. PiKA split their two games as did Phi Tau and Kappa Sig. Sigma Pi won its only game and Pi Lamb, Theta Delt and KA lost one. Sigma Nu and Dick Hover look very strong at this point. Although they have one loss to Lambda Chi, the schedule is in their favor. Sigma Pi has been gaining in strength, as their win over KA illustrates. Kappa Sig is tied for first, but still must play Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu. Phi Tau, who has added Bob Bales, Gil McNair and Art Gingold to their line-up, could be a spoiler. Games to watch in the coming week are Kappa Sig-Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu-Sigma Pi.

Phi Tau 48, Kappa Sig 41
Phi Tau survived a last quarter surge by previously unbeaten Kappa Sig to take their first game of the season. The Phi Taus bottled up high-scoring Steve Topp and were tough on rebounds. Kappa Sig was behind 1-27 going into the fourth quarter. Dick Sanders and Stu Duncan provided the points as they closed the gap to 45-40, but Phi Tau hung onto their lead and won the game. Bob Bales led the winners with 13 points, Gil McNair had 12 and Walt Fillman 11. Stu Duncan led the Kappa Sigs with 14 points.

Sigma Nu 66, PiKA 47
Dick Hover's last-half shooting as well as fine floor play by Sigma Nu's gave them a victory over once-beaten PiKA. PiKA could not stop Hover, nor could they hit the basket in the high-scoring ball game. It was the season's high for Hover (30 points), who came down time after time to hit on his jump shot, getting 21 of his points in the second half. Dave Fiscella added 11 and Jim Porach 10 for the Nu men. Barry Hill scored 15 points, Bill Burnside 14 in a losing cause.

Sigma Pi 52, KA 41
Sigma Pi tamed tough KA for their third straight win, chiefly the scoring of Barry Martin. Martin, held to two foul shots in the first half, bagged 23 in the last two quarters to single-handedly thwart the KA's. Both Ed Wilson and Bill Waldron played the games under the boards and Tommy Law added some valuable buckets. The KAs never could get their attack rolling in the low-scoring first half, but still led 17-15. Both Martin and Ralph Henkle of KA scored 9 points in the third quarter as the teams stayed even. The fourth quarter was all Martin as he scored 14. He ended the game with 25 points and Tommy Law added 13 for the winners. Ralph Henkle poured in 17 for KA.

Kappa Sig 46, Theta Delt 24
Kappa Sig regained a tie for first place as they walloped Theta Delt 46-24. Theta Delt could put no player in double figures, while Kappa Sig had three, including Steve Topp, who scored 18 points, 16 on foul shots. Three Theta Delt's fouled in the last period with Kap-

pa Sig holding a 12 point lead and from there the winners had no trouble.

High for Kappa Sig was Topp with 18. Both Don Whitesell and Dick Sanders added 10. Smoky Sherman led low-scoring Theta Delt with 9 points.

Sigma Nu 56, Pi Lamb 35
Sigma Nu won its second game of the week over Pi Lamb. Dick Hover again was tough from the floor and the Sigma Nu rebounding, always tough, gave them the victory. Jerry King was high man for the losers with 24 points, but received little support from his teammates. Pi Lamb led in the first period 10-8, but Sigma Nu quickly took the lead at half-time 12-14 and were never headed after that. Hover led the winners with 21 points, Dave Fiscella added 13.

PiKA 68, Phi Tau 50
PiKA, led by Jack Brendel, was deadly from the floor and on the fast break to roll over last place Phi Tau. Phi Tau never could get organized and were lacking in rebounds, while PiKA used mainly a running attack. Brendel's set shooting and driving, Bill Burnside's valuable baskets and Tony Spallone's rebounding gave PiKA their third win. PiKA had 4 men in double figures, Brendel with 25, Burn-

side with 17, Spallone with 14 and Hill with 10. Art Gingold had 13 and Bob Bales 12 for the losers.

Sigma Nu	3-1
Lambda Chi	3-1
Kappa Sig	3-1
PiKA	3-2
Sigma Pi	3-2
Theta Delt	2-2
KA	2-2
Pi Lamb	1-3
SAE	1-4
Phi Tau	1-4

	G	TP	Avg.
King, Pi Lamb	4	95	23.7
Martin, Sigma Pi	5	100	20.0
Hover, Sigma Nu	4	72	18.0
Cardamone, SAE	4	68	17.0
Topp, Kappa Sig	4	66	16.5
Ladd, Lambda Chi	4	65	16.2
Henkle, KA	4	59	14.7
Hill, PiKA	5	70	14.0
Brendel, PiKA	5	69	13.8
Law, Sigma Pi	5	68	13.0

Intramural Late Score

In an independent league basketball game played yesterday, the Black Sheep knocked K of A from the ranks of the undefeated, 43-42. Stu Whitworth sank a last second lay-up for the winning margin. Jerry Poole was high for the victors with 15 points.

SC Tournament Award Meaningless In Choice Of Jerry West For MVP

by Tony Wilson

Yesterday's selection of West Virginia's Jerry West as the Southern Conference tourney's most valuable player was not in the least unexpected. It seems to be the inherent tradition for a member of the winning team to receive this honor. Not only does this method of selection provide added publicity for the victor, but in a sense it adds to conference prestige when this "best" player is represented in the NCAA tournament.

However, this "winning team" method of selection for the MVP of the tournament, makes the award a meaningless honor. Instead of the MVP for the tourney, the selection ought to be called — "the most valuable player on the winning team."

The contention here is that William and Mary's Roy Lange is far more deserving of the award than West. Lange contributed consistent point totals of 24, 23, and 19 in his three games, and out-scored West for the tournament, 66-49. West's scoring in his three contests lacked consistency. He registered 14 against Furman, jumped to 26 in the Richmond game, but fell to a mere nine points in the finals with William and Mary.

This issue was raised in yesterday's "Daily Press" by sports columnist Charles Karmosky. He stated: "Potentially, mind you, West is far and away the best player in the SC, but our contention is that West Virginia could have won without West, not easily but they'd have won."

Lange's case is different. W&M could not have survived the first round without him, and isn't the idea behind the award the honoring of the player who does most for his team in the three-day meet and not in season-long play?"

Incidentally, the final vote, taken by the 31 sportswriters involved, came out 24 for West to Lange's seven.

Orchestra Concert

Mortar Board is sponsoring a trip to the Philadelphia Orchestra concert at the Mosque in Richmond Monday, March 17. Transportation and orchestra seats will be included in the \$5 charge. The group will leave Jefferson circle at 6 p. m.

Tickets should be purchased from Cindy Sanborn, Kappa Kappa Gamma house, Betsy Stafford, Barrett or Bji Nunn, Alpha Chi Omega house by March 14.

You'll be sittin' on top of the world when you change to L&M



Light into that



Live Modern flavor

Only L&M gives you this filter fact—the patent number on every pack....
... your guarantee of a more effective filter on today's L&M.



Best tastin' smoke you'll ever find!

Put yourself behind the pleasure end of an L&M. Get the flavor, the full rich taste of the Southland's finest cigarette tobaccos. The patented Miracle Tip is pure white inside, pure white outside, as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking.

Fraternity Schedule

Today	
SAE - KA	4:00 p. m.
Kappa Sig-Lambda Chi	7:30 p. m.
Tomorrow	
Sigma Nu-Sigma Pi	5:00 p. m.
Thursday	
KA-Theta Delt	4:00 p. m.
Phi Tau-Pi Lamb	7:30 p. m.

Professor Marcel Reboussin Speaks Sunday On "One Religion For All"

Professor Marcel Reboussin will develop the theme "One Religion for All" as he speaks to the Balfour-Hillel organization March 16, at 7 p. m. in Ewell Hall.

This address by Professor Reboussin will be presented as a part of the "My Last Lecture" series originated here at William and Mary by the Balfour-Hillel Club two years ago. The "My Last Lecture" series was introduced to the College for the purpose of furthering cultural events on the campus, and to develop and improve faculty and student relations.

The title of the series implies its meaning. Mr. Reboussin will be talking to the Balfour-Hillel organization as if it were to be his final lecture, and his entire lecture will be based on this premise. For this reason, his address will not necessarily be on his native France, but rather on any topic which would be important to him under those circumstances.

This will be the fifth of a series of six "My Last Lecture" speakers. Among the previous speakers which have contributed to this Balfour-Hillel series are Dr. I-Kua Chou of the College government department; Mr. Frank MacDonald of the philosophy department; Dr. Charles F. Marsh, dean of the William and Mary faculty and Dr. Morton J. Frisch, also of the government department.

Professor Reboussin attended Ecole Normale Supérieure de St. Cloud, Columbia University and the Sorbonne in Paris. At present, he is serving as associate

ROTC Sophomores To Take Trip Today For Tour Of Eustis

Lieutenant Colonel James Carson, professor of Military Science and Tactics at the College, announced that on March 11 and 13 sophomore ROTC students would visit Fort Eustis. The trip, arranged by the Fort Eustis Visitor's Bureau, will include a physical examination to determine eligibility for the Advanced ROTC course, and a tour of the Fort.

The students, half traveling on Tuesday and half on Thursday, will leave the College at 7 a. m. and will report in for physical examinations at 7:30. They will start their orientation at 10:30 and will eat lunch in the army mess hall. The tour will include the transportation school, the port area, the railway center, the heliport and the railway shop.

The sophomore students will be accompanied by five seniors who will be commissioned in the transportation corps. These seniors are Donald L. Dew, Jeffrey C. Dixon, Robert G. Hardage, Robert D. Bradley and Sidney F. Pauls. Also accompanying the students will be one member of the staff of the Military Science and Tactics Department. The senior students visited Fort Eustis last year, while the sophomore students will be going for the first time.



You're Someone Special!

When you can offer an employer business skills in addition to your college background you're in a special category. That's why it's important for you to receive thorough secretarial training—Berkeley School training! At Berkeley School you'll find two-year and one-year courses, a distinguished faculty, individual guidance. That's not all! Berkeley School Placement Service helps you find a job in such fascinating fields as Advertising, Television, Retailing. For catalog, write the Director today.

BERKELEY SCHOOL

New York 17: 420 Lexington Ave. White Plains, N.Y.: 122 Maple Ave. East Orange, N.J.: 22 Prospect St.

Band Will Present Concert On Tuesday For College Campus

On Tuesday evening, March 18, at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall Auditorium, the William and Mary Concert Band will present its first formal concert of the 1958 season. Featured soloists for the concert will be Tracy Russell, playing the First Movement of the Grieg "Concerto in A Minor" for Piano and Don Gilmore, playing Herbert L. Clark's famed cornet solo "Stars In A Velvet Sky."

Admission to the concert will be \$5.00 per person; all proceeds to be placed in the Carl Hibbard Memorial Scholarship Fund. Tickets can be obtained from William and Mary Band members, and at Schmidt's Music Shop. Tickets may also be obtained at the Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium Ticket office on Monday, March 17, 3-5 p. m., and on Tuesday, March 18, from 3-5 p. m. and 7-8 p. m.

Sophomore Elections

Candidates for sophomore class president, vice president and secretary-treasurer are urged to file petitions in the office of the dean of men by March 14. This announcement was made by the sophomore class elections committee. For information, contact Tom Roberts, Old Dominion 1st floor.

Selective Service To Test For Deferring W&M Men

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be offered to William and Mary men May 1. Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, has announced. The May 1 test will be the only test offered for the 1957-58 school year, the national director emphasized.

Scores made on the test are used by local boards as one guide in considering requests for deferment from military service to continue studies.

Application cards and instructional materials may be obtained from Selective Service local boards after Monday, March 10.

Used By Draft Boards
Either the score made on the test or class standing may be used by local boards as guides in considering applications for student deferments. Thousands of students have been deferred since the testing program was begun in 1951.

General Hershey urged every student to take the test if he believes the test score will aid the local board in determining his status. He pointed out that such information, like other information registrants are required to supply to local boards, is important to both the individual and the nation. The Selective Service system long has been aware of the need to add to our trained manpower in all fields, and has done something about it, the General added, through such programs as that for student deferments in which the test score plays a part.

Only One Test
In previous years, two regular and one make-up tests have been given. But with fewer men applying to take the test, the draft chief announced last summer that only one test would be offered this school year.

Many students are able to

complete undergraduate schooling before reaching an age when induction is imminent, the national director said in announcing the reduced program. Draft calls are presently for men over the age of 22, he pointed out. In addition, large numbers of college men are not liable for induction because they are in ROTC or are veterans.

Test Deadline
Stressing the fact that no makeup test will be available, the national director emphasized that men wishing to take the test must submit 1958 application cards for this year's test.

Applications for the test must be post marked not later than midnight, Friday, April 11, 1958. The test will be administered by Science Research Associates, Inc., of Chicago, Illinois.

Air Force Squadron Picks Terry Walker For Its Miss Delta

The 48th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron of Langley Air Force Base has chosen Terry Walker as "Miss Delta" of Virginia.

The planes used by the fighter-interceptor squadrons are known as Delta Wings. Because of this name, the squadrons decided to go to the nearest college having a Delta Delta Delta social sorority and choose one of the members as Miss Delta of their group.

Four representatives from the Langley group came to Dean Donaldson's office, looked over the identification cards of all the women in the sorority, and chose Patsy Westcott, Sherry Wood and Terry to be photographed. From these photographs they voted for the candidates.

Last Saturday all three candidates were invited to a ball at Langley Field where Terry was announced queen and presented with two model Delta Wings. One of the models is for the house and the other, a smaller engraved copy, is for Terry personally.

Faculty Voice

by Dr. Morton Frisch

The universities, at their inception in the Middle Ages, were guilds, and as such were similar to the guilds of weavers and cordwainers and pewterers in the towns of medieval Europe; those members who had studied sufficiently under some acknowledged master were admitted masters of arts by the existing masters and were allowed to teach, thus becoming partners in the control of the university just as the master-weavers controlled their guild. Disciples lived with their masters just as apprentices in a trade lived with theirs, and they learned by being in his presence, learned many things for their work and their life; the learned masters created disciples, generations of disciples and disciples of disciples. The medieval caps and hoods symbolic of the liberal arts and the theoretical disciplines still remain in our time but the medieval conception of a university, as an association of teachers and learners devoted to the pursuit of wisdom, has become obsolete, and its place is being taken by an emphasis on subordinate or ulterior concerns.

In an age of mass communications, advertising and high pressure selling, in an age when the whole force of society seems to be directed toward purely material ends, our universities have degenerated into professional training-grounds, glorified high schools, or super-polytechnic institutes calculated to furnish society with a plentiful array of quasi-educated non-entities. Whole areas of training ranging from fly-casting to clownmanship, and from chicken-raising to embalming have been incorporated into the university catalogue offerings. The justification for such additions to the traditional curriculum is that the subject matter is "practical" and any discipline that fails to survive the test of practicality is soon consigned to obscurity. We have become so indoctrinated to this point of view that we are accustomed to accept it without question, and with no mental reservations whatever.

But we are really suffering from an excess practical knowledge and a deficiency of wisdom, and this deficiency can only be made good by giving renewed emphasis to those so-called "impractical" disciplines which by the nature of their subject matter can at least suggest the very criteria for making certain basic distinctions essential for our very existence—distinctions such as those between justice, gentleness and cruelty, urbanity and rudeness, courage and cowardice, nobility and baseness. It is precisely this kind of wisdom which we draw upon most frequently whether at work or in leisure, whether alone or with our family, or with friends or with associates.

While we do not criticize practical training as such for it has much to contribute to the material advancement of society, we do criticize practical (or vocational) training posing as higher education and attempting to usurp its place. Important as vocational training is, its grating on institutions of higher learning is intrinsically degenerate, and it is misleading to pass this off as higher education. An institution which subordinates the pursuit of wisdom to the attainment of comfort or power or security and whose interests are confined to the knowledge of how to do or to make or to mend things is not in a strict sense a university. The real distinction between practical and impractical knowledge at all; it is a distinction between limited forms of knowledge which are directly intended to meet only one narrowly specified need and those forms of knowledge which are ultimately designed to accommodate the widest possible range of circumstances and experiences.

So that the "newer" education will not entirely neglect the older tradition, the "General Education" program has been instituted, and this is a compact course sequence offered during the first two years of college in which selected phrases of the older disciplines have been carefully distilled into pleasant easy-to-swallow capsules. Contemporary educators have so purged the curriculum that almost all "pure" as opposed to "applied" science, philosophy, classics and interpretive history have been eliminated; and then, very carefully and with devilish precision, they have reinserted the humanities, history of western civilization surveys and other synthesized ingredients, which they assure us is a standardized, nutritious product, suitable for everyone.

The contemporary university, like the contemporary intellectual climate, is in the midst of a widespread ethical and cultural decay. The fundamental mistake of contemporary education is that it allows itself to become debased by the deeper and deeper intrusion of pre-professional preparation into its curriculum and by the condensing of higher education into convenient pre-digested capsules so as not to waste the time required for more urgent and practical matters. This strange new devil's brew masquerading as higher education is obviously nothing like that kind of learning handed down to us in direct line through Paris, Oxford and Cambridge; it is more like a very potent drug that gives the illusion of well-being and the certainty of death.

Dr. Frisch wrote this Faculty Voice column in January 1957 and due to the current interest in evaluating and strengthening our educational systems it was thought particularly appropriate to reprint at this time.

Dr. Frisch is on a leave of absence from the College and is serving as visiting assistant professor of political science at the University of Minnesota. He is expected to return to the College next fall as assistant professor of government, a position which he has held at William and Mary for four years.

He received his A.B. from Roosevelt University in 1949, his M.A. from the University of Chicago in the same year, and his Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University in 1953.



Dr. Morton Frisch

BE A MAGICIAN

WRITE

DR. MEYER BLOCH
PRESIDENT

Eastern Magical Society

240 Rivington Street
New York 2, N. Y.

THE WIGWAM

Where You Are Sure of Meeting Your Friends
For a Meal or a Snack.

TRY OUR BUDGET LUNCHES AND DINNERS
AT OUR SODA FOUNTAIN

Sundaes — Sodas — Malted Milk Shakes — Ice Cream
Lemonade — Orangeade — Limeade

7 A. M. TO 10:45 P. M.

COED OF THE WEEK



Dot Mundy

Coed this week is Dot Mundy from Tappahannock. She is president of her sorority, Kappa Delta, and works on the staff of the Echo.

She represents her sorority on the Pan-Hellenic Council and has acted in two plays put on by the College classes in production. Although drama is one of her interests, traveling seems to be her chief activity. She has traveled all over both North and South America, and has seen almost all of the countries of the world. An elementary education major, she hopes to teach after graduation, continuing, of course, to enjoy travel whenever she has the chance.

Men Visit Polls Again Tomorrow Final WSCGA Officers Selected

Men students will go to the polls tomorrow afternoon to elect the final series of officers for the Women Student's Government Association for the coming year.

Nominations for the senior members of the Honor Council are: Anne Curtis, Pi Beta Phi; Beverly Harris, Kappa Alpha Gamma; Gail Jordan, Alpha Theta; Dorothy Patterson, Kappa Delta; Nancy Williams, Pi Beta Phi; and Nan

Gamma; Clairese Harrison, Chi Omega; and Penny Witzeman, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Nominated for the senior member to the Judicial Council are: Gay Barnes, Gamma Phi Beta; Lynn McDaniels, Alpha Chi Omega; Alice Roberts, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Patsy Westcott, Delta Delta Delta.

Candidates for the representative at large to the Executive Council are: Connie Bowen, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joy Hornung, Delta Delta Delta; Ann Patterson, Alpha Chi Omega; and Sally Williams, Kappa Alpha Theta.

For representative at large to the Judicial Council are: Anne Chard, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ann Hansbarger, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Ann Herr, Kappa Delta; and Terry Walker, Delta Delta Delta.

The polls will open tomorrow afternoon, Wednesday, at 3:30 p. m., and will remain open until 6 p. m.

Clairvoyant Mystifies Students

Williamsburg Woman Has Odd Powers

by Carolyn Wenger

In many dormitory rooms, in an evening, students have been carrying on rather wild experiments. One person, for example, holds a deck of cards while another sits in deep meditation and tries to guess the color or the number of a card. Other similar trials in telepathy have begun to take up a great deal of time. The reason for this budding interest in the strange powers of clairvoyance stems from a few startling accounts of in-communication with a clairvoyant resident of Williamsburg who possesses the power, it is said, to see into the past and future. The woman is described as short, plump, and extremely jovial. She has a strong Dutch accent.

"I can see into that dimension." Others have merely exclaimed, "It's just amazing!"

Dirt on the Cuff

The excitement started it seems, when one student, who had been giving English lessons to the clairvoyant, told a few friends of the woman's remarkable ability to see into the future. "She told me I would get a letter and I did!" she is reported to have cried. Several skeptics promptly trooped over to see for themselves and apparently were convinced. One person stated that he was told he had changed his trousers that morning as there was something wrong with one of the cuffs. "And sure enough, I had dirt on my cuff!"

Many other testimonials to the woman's strange power have been heard around campus. "She told me all about myself," said one girl. "She said I was nervous and had an inferiority complex and she was right!"

The woman refuses to charge for her services as she claims her power will be taken away if

used to make money. One person was discouraged on hearing this, as he had planned to have her pick winning horses from a racing form for a sizable percentage of the profits.

"Angels Round Thee Hover"

Everyone, according to the clairvoyant, is assigned a guardian angel and although a great deal of concentration is required to see into the past or future, she can describe a person's guardian angel with little or no effort. One boy was quite elated to find that his guardian was an Arab. "Maybe it's Mohammed," he whispered, awed.

Students have agreed almost unanimously on the woman's spectacular ability. However, one dissenter cried loudly, "She's a quack, I tell you!"

In any case, her efforts on behalf of students will have to stop. Her husband, worried about the welfare of their six children, has declared that visits must cease immediately. "My wife can't cook dinner with all these college kids running around," he said.

Lost

One Scarab bracelet and one green wallet have been lost by Ellen Johnson. Would the person finding the bracelet or the wallet please phone Ellen Johnson at the Kappa Delta sorority house. A reward for their return is offered.

around, he said.

"Dolphin Deadline" Show Successful In Initial Performance Last Night

Last night the Mermettes glided through their first performance of a "Dolphin Deadline" aquacade to the accompaniment of applause from a large crowd gathered around the Blow gymnasium swimming pool.

Tonight and tomorrow night, the 35 girl swimmers will again stroke through 11 scenes and the finale which make up this year's production.

The gymnasium doors will open at 7:30 p. m. each night, with the starting time set for 8 p. m.

The program's newspaper set-up opened with a ball for the society news section. Directed by Jeanette Ankrum and Annette Massey, the performers were Carolyn Horton, Nancy Wilhelm, Diane Skelley, Maureen Rumazza, Ellen Johnson, Mary Ann Veil, Suzanne Thomas, Barclay Bell, Wilma Fowler and Annette Massey.

Following the society news was the weather forecast and ads, the hoboos delight. Alice Rannells and Ginny Smith directed the weather forecast while also performing with Jean Dunn, Cammie Day and Madeline Wentworth were the directors of ads and Bobbie Reams, Maureen Rumazza and Wilma Fowler played the lazy hoboos.

Barbara Engram and Sandra Coughlin performed a duet in the "More News From This Wide, Wide World" section.

Getting a bit closer to the William and Mary campus, Ellen Johnson, Mary Ann Veil, Benson Lightner and Madeline Wentworth performed the aqua version of Greek notes.

A kaleidoscope of the best in art, literature and music was directed by Marcia Cady and Lynda McCray. Alice Rannells, Mary Welsh, Marcia Cady, Jeanette Ankrum, Cynthia Guild, Annette Massey, Ginny Smith and Nancy Wilhelm were the swimmers.

An interpretation of the international scene featuring sputnik was directed by Sandra Coughlin and Olivia Cloyes. Creating the space scene were Cynthia Guild, Patricia Griffin, Geri Knight, Joan Shaw and Mary Welsh.

After the world news review, the travel section featured an


oriental holiday directed by Patsy Mantz and Joan Shaw, with Olivia Cloyes, Annette Massey, Jean Dunn, Sue Lovern and Clairese Harrison as oriental dancers.

Making the headlines in a crew race in the sports section, were Joy Hornung, Marcia Cady, Carolyn Horton, Sue Lovern, Ellen Johnson, Wilma Fowler and Vicki Boaz. Diane Skelley and Barclay Bell were the directors.

Next on the program was a solo performance advertised as

the "Aqua Doll," featuring Abbie Falvey. This was followed by the funnies section created by Wilma Fowler, Joy Hornung, Vicki Boaz, Lee Bowman and Mary Ann Veil.

The final scene before the finale was "Entertainment" directed by Geri Knight and Abbie Falvey. This featured a dark pool with burning torches being carried by Lynda McCray, Jan Moore, Olivia Cloyes, Patricia Griffin, Sue Lovern, Patsy Mantz, Diane Skelley, Suzanne Thomas and Bobbie Reams.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about seeking mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner? Not many, you may be sure.

So let us today make a scientific survey of the two principal causes of marriage—personality need and propinquity.

Personality need means that we choose mates because they possess certain qualities that complete and fulfill our own personalities. Take, for example, the case of Alanson Duck.

As a freshman Alanson made a fine scholastic record, played varsity scrabble, and was president of his class. One would think that Alanson was a totally fulfilled man. But he was not. There was something lacking in his life, something vague and indefinable that was needed to make his personality complete.

Then one day Alanson discovered what it was. As he was walking out of his class in Flemish pottery, a fetching coed named Grace Ek offered him a handsome red and white pack and said, "Marlboro?"

"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been needing to round out his personality—the hearty fulfillment of Marlboro Cigarettes, the soul-repairing mildness of their fine tobacco, the easy draw of their unparalleled filter, the ease and convenience of their crushproof flip-top box. "Yes, I will take a Marlboro!" cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife if you will have me!"

"La!" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face. But after a while she removed it and they were married. Today they live happily in Baffin Land where Alanson is with an otter-glazing firm and Grace is a bookie.

Propinquity, the second principal cause of marriage, simply means closeness. Put a boy and a girl close together for a sustained period of time and their proximity will certainly ripen into love and their love into marriage. A perfect example is the case of Fafnir Sigafos.

While a freshman at Louisiana State University, Fafnir was required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of his fraternity initiation. He entered the pipe at Baton Rouge and, alone and joyless, he proceeded to crawl north.

As he passed Lafayette, Indiana, he was agreeably surprised to be joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Isinglass, a Purdue freshman, who, oddly enough, had to crawl through the Big Inch as part of her sorority initiation.



When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady

Chatting amiably as they crawled through Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York State, Fafnir and Mary Alice discovered they had much in common—like a mutual affection for licorice, bobsledding, and the nonsense verse of Arnold Toynbee. When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady, and when they emerged from the pipe at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, they were engaged.

After a good hot bath they were married and today they live in Klamath Falls, Oregon, where Fafnir is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children, all named Norman. © 1958, Max Shulman

Propinquity is sure to mean love when you put yourself close to a pack of Marlboros, made for your pleasure by the sponsors of this column.

Women Elect WSCGA Officers To Preside Over Three Councils

Jane Boorman and Karen Thomas have been elected to serve as chairmen of the Women's Honor Council and Judicial Council respectively. Jane and Karen along with Elaine Rankin, president of the Executive Council, will head the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association

Jane is from Wayne, Pennsylvania, a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, and is majoring in sociology. Karen, a history major from Pittsburgh, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Secretary of the Executive Council will be Bunny Clarke, and secretary of the Honor Council will be Anne Perkins. Both Bunny and Anne are sophomores. Bunny is from King George Court House and is majoring in English. Anne is from New York, a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, and is majoring in government.

Marcia Cady is the junior member to the Judicial Council. Sophomore representatives to the Honor Council are Maureen Harvey and Paula Paliska. Marcia is an English major from Alexandria and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Maureen is from Arlington



Karen Thomas



Jane Boorman

and is a recent initiate of Delta Delta Delta social sorority. Paula a recent initiate of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority, is a chemistry major from Bound Brook, New Jersey.

Other officers and representatives recently elected are Laurie Shaffer, vice president and Linda Gholson, treasurer of the Executive Council.

Pattie Lynn Adams, Judy

Dickerson, and Roby Schrom will serve as junior members to the Honor Council.

To be elected this week are the senior member to the Honor Council, senior member to the Judicial Council, senior member to the Executive Council, sophomore member to the Judicial Council, representative at large to the Executive Council and representative at large to the Judicial Council.

Selected by the senior nominating committee for these offices are: Mary Anne Curtis, Bev Harris, Nan Pruet, and Nancy Simmons for the senior member to the Honor Council; Joan Beck and Jackie Dreher for sophomore representative to the Judicial Council; Roney Chesson and Clairese Harrison for senior member to the Executive Council; Gaye Barnes and Patsy Westcott for senior member to the Judicial Council; Connie Bowen and Joy Hornung for representative at large to the Executive Council; Anne Hansbarger and Mary Anne Herr for representative at large to the Judicial Council.

IFC Elects Officers For Next Year Last Tuesday At Weekly Meeting

Springtime is election time and the Inter-Fraternity Council balloted a new set of officers for the 1958-59 school term at their regular meeting last Tuesday.

Duane "Skeets" Mink of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was chosen to lead the organization as president. Douglas Fridrich, Kappa Alpha, won the vice presidential spot. Kappa Sigma's Ralph Crutchfield was picked as secretary while Carl Archer, Kappa Alpha, will handle the finances as the new treasurer. Bill Harrison, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is the new social chairman.

The following men have been elected by their respective fraternities to represent them in the IFC: Tom Secules, Theta Delta Chi; Walter Piotrowski, Pi Kappa Alpha; George Parrish, Kappa Alpha; Bill Harrison, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Peter Farrell, Phi Kappa Tau; Joe Dodd, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bill Perrine, Pi Lambda Phi; Ronald Jordan, Sigma Pi; and Bennie Johnson, Sigma Nu.

Candidates To Post Petition With Dean For March Election

Petitions for Student government and class offices must be filed in Dean Joe D. Farrar's office by 5 p. m. Friday.

All prospective candidates for the offices of president, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the student body must file these petitions in order to be eligible to run for the positions. The same rules also apply to candidates for president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the senior, junior and sophomore classes. It is stressed that even though a candidate may be nominated by a nominating committee, he must file his own petition.

The student body and class officer elections will take place place Wednesday, March 26.

To be eligible for the offices of student government president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, a candidate must have 70 hours of academic credit and an overall 1.00 average, which also must have been attained in the semester preceding the election.

To be eligible for a class office, a candidate must have either an overall 1.00 average or a 1.00 average the preceding semester.

Petition deadline for candidates for the Men's Honor Council and the Student Assembly will be announced by the Elections Committee at a later date.



Skeets Mink

A final deadline was set for copy for the IFC's annual newsletter, *The Angelus*, Editor Bill Mitchell urged all fraternity representatives to see that their copy is in by March 18. Rounding out the staff of the newsletter are Dave Sweeney, assistant editor and Deno Baltas, business manager. The publication will appear sometime in May.

ROTC Names Leaders

College of William and Mary scholastic honor ribbons will be presented to those students who have received the highest academic standing in their respective classes for the first semester, school year 1957-58 in military science and tactics.

Winners of the award are Stephen Gamble Dunning, a freshman, Ralph LeRance Crutchfield, a sophomore, Garrett Jay Egen, a junior, and Andrew Foster Powell, a senior. The announcement of awards named these four students as leaders in

the basic and advanced course in military science and tactics.

Lieutenant Colonel James M. Carson, professor of military science and tactics, will be the reviewing officer for a parade which will be held in the Sunken Garden from 3-4 p. m. Wednesday, March 12 for the purpose of presenting these awards.

Students and members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend the ceremony in which the entire William and Mary Reserve Officers Training Corps will participate.



Test your personality power

(Give your psyche a workout - Adler a little!)

	YES	NO
1. Do you think all coeds should be required to wear the new "sack" style dresses? (For men only!)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Do you think of a "square" only as a term in Geometry?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Do you go to see foreign films just for the plot?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Do you think the school week is too short?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Do you question this statement: "The best tobacco gives you the best smoke"?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Do you sit as far away as possible from the prettiest gal in class in order to concentrate better on your studies?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Do you think the study of Home Economics is all a girl needs for a happy married life?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Do you think your professors are too lenient in grading exam papers?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels - a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want to enjoy smoking as never before, switch to Camels. Nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so mild. Today more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette. The best tobacco gives you the best smoke. Try Camels and you'll agree!



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Have a real cigarette - have a Camel