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Campus Assembly Features Dances In 4 Day Program

Student Government Week, slated for March 14-17, will feature a schedule of events including a Mid-winter's formal dance, career day, an informal dance, and a Greek sing.

The program, sponsored by the Student Assembly in an effort to demonstrate the Student Government's objectives and achievements, will begin on March 14 with career day. Lectures and discussions concerning the opportunities in various job fields will be led by members of the faculty and guest speakers. The event is intended to present a brief but comprehensive study of a wide range of vocations.

The weekend will be climaxed by the Mid-winter's formal dance, to be held March 15 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Blow gymnasium. Hal McIntyre, protege of Benny Goodman and a member of Glenn Miller's band, will provide the music. The gym will be transformed by the green and white decorations of a Saint Patrick's Day theme.

Bill Clements and Margie will preside over an informal dance on March 16, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Blow gymnasium. Admission will be \$7.00 for a combination ticket; purchased separately, the tickets will cost \$5.00 for the formal dance and \$3.00 for the informal. They will be on sale in the cafeteria, and can be bought from members of the dance committee, which includes Diane Oakerson, chairman; Jo Ann Abbot, Irv Blacher, Alex Fakedej, Virg McKenna, Marty Miller, Ed Schaffer, and Del Wilson. Other ticket salesmen are Dee Alexander, Art Gingold, Bobbie Holcomb, Tom Luter, and Anne Wilson.

Saturday has also been chosen as the tentative date for a varsity-alumni football game.

Student Government Week will be concluded by a competitive Greek sing on Sunday, March 17. Each sorority and fraternity, represented by a minimum of 20 members, is expected to participate.



Several Goof-Offs Display Their Talents

Pictured above are four of the nine candidates who are vying for the title of Mr. Goof Off of 1957. On the top row from left to right are Paul Dinsmore and Mike Lashley. On the bottom row from left to right are George Hall and Al Garfield.

Committee Makes Three Proposals; Plans For New Student Government

At its second meeting last Saturday in the Dodge Room, the constitutional committee came up with three proposals which, if passed at next Saturday's meeting, would serve as a basis for the new constitution, and result in a new student government.

The proposals were 1) the new government should be based on a triangular form of power relationship with a strong executive branch at the apex of the triangle, and parallel legislative and judicial branches at its base, 2) the executive branch of the government should consist of the president, vice president, secretary-treasurer of the student body, and an advisory board composed of the presidents of the various interest groups on campus such as the I.F.C., Pan Hellenic Council, W.S.C.G.A. and others. The exact composition of the group will be determined if the proposal is passed. 3) The ultimate power for all laws and decisions would rest with the Student Assembly.

Other matters which were discussed, but which will require further discussion before any proposals are made, were: the powers and jurisdiction of the W.S.G.G.A.; the possibility of setting up a men's student government and judiciary, with the judiciary handling minor infractions; a joint Honor Council; the inclusion of the defeated candidates for president of the student body on the advisory board; and the setting up of an Intra-Club Council.

Kaplan Crowns 1957 Queen As Crowd Fills Gymnasium

By Harry Miller

An overflow crowd which turned out to see William and Mary play the University of Richmond Saturday, watched captain of the Indians, Jim Kaplan, crown Lillian Solenberger 1956-57 basketball queen.

Lillian and her two attendants, second-place winner Gay Barnes and third-place winner Ginny Fleshman, were presented coronas by Kaplan, who was assisted by Bob Hardage, Varsity club president.

Queen Lillian hails from Winchester, Virginia, and is the third successive first-place winner to be nominated by Chi Omega sorority. She is a senior, majoring in elementary education. Her Varsity club escort was Jeff Dixon.

Gay Barnes, Gamma Phi Beta sorority's candidate, is a sophomore from Shenandoah, Virginia. Her escort was Larry Peccatiello.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority's nominee, Ginny Fleshman, is a junior from Rainelle, West Virginia. She was escorted by Bill Rush.

Contest voting was conducted last week, with students casting their votes by dropping money in bottles which were placed at Jockey Corner and the cafeteria.

9 Seek Dubious Honor In Mr. Goof-Off Race

by Pat Ayres

Who is the biggest Goof Off at William and Mary? That is the question which the students of the college will be asked to answer in the second annual Mr. Goof-Off election, which climaxes the drive to collect funds for the Campus Chest.

Voting is being held through Saturday of this week. To indicate their choice for Mr. Goof Off, the students will place coins in bottles bearing both the candidate's name and picture. Unlike most elections, students will not only be allowed to vote more than once, but are encouraged to do so.

The winner of the dubious honor will be crowned between halves of the Omicron Delta Kappa-Faculty basketball game to be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Blow gymnasium. Admission to the game will be \$.25 per person, with all proceeds going to Campus Chest. The game had to be changed from its originally scheduled time of 7 p.m. because of a Group III high school basketball tournament which is being held at that time.

All of the ten social fraternities have nominated candidates. Bob Burchette, Pete Farrell, and Dick Neely, who are handling the Mr. Goof Off election, announced that the candidates are: Paul Dinsmore, Sigma Nu; Alan Garfield, Pi Lambda Phi; George Hall, Kappa Alpha; Vern Keese, Phi Kappa Tau, Mike Lashley, Lambda Chi Alpha; Frank Lane, Sigma Pi; Marty Miller, Kappa Sigma; Jay Schrieber, Theta Delta Chi; Joe Watson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Garn Webb, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mr. Goof Off of 1956 was John "Bananas" Bain of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

This year, in order to promote more fraternity interest in the election, publicity chairman Hillard Zebine stated that the Campus Chest would present a trophy to the fraternity whose nominee was elected Mr. Goof-Off.

In an additional effort to collect funds for the Campus Chest, solicitors will go through the dormitories starting tonight, continuing through Saturday, to receive individual contributions.

Kent Watkins, chairman of the Campus Chest committee stated that he felt that all of the students connected with the committee were cooperating extremely well, and he wished to especially thank Jan Fisher for taking part in Co-ed Night arrangements.

The Campus Chest committee expressed the hope that the students will support the Campus Chest fully, since it is the only completely student-organized and student-run charity. It is perhaps the best way of showing people that students can run any affair and run it well.

WSCGA Honors Go To Betsy Stafford In Voting Thursday

Betsy Stafford was elected by the women students of the College, Thursday, to the presidency of the Executive Council of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association.

Gail Jordan was elected vice president of the Executive Council, and Laurie Shaffer, treasurer. Juniors named to the Honor Council were Jane Boorman, Nancy Simmons, and Elaine Rankin.

Betsy Stafford, a junior from Pearisburg, is a sociology major and a member of Chi Omega sorority; Gail Jordan, vice president, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, a Spanish major, and from Abington, Pennsylvania.

Elected Honor Council members are Jane Boorman, a psychology major from Wayne, Pennsylvania, and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority; Elaine Rankin, of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and a French major from Big Stone Gap; and Nancy Simmons, a biology major from Reisterstown, Maryland, and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

At Home Tea

President and Mrs. Alvin Duke Chandler will hold their fourth At Home Tea of the school year, this one specifically for the freshman class, from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon. The president and his wife will be aided by the class officers.

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Lillian Solenberger Reigns Queen

Contribute Now

Again this year the students at the College have been asked to contribute to only one charity — the Campus Chest. This one contribution will take in the major charities that usually solicit during the average school year. What this means is that the students will be approached just once for contributions to charity on this campus. Therefore, we feel that it is of great importance that the students give and give freely at this time to the Campus Chest.

The drive is in its final stage. Its culmination will come with the ODK-Faculty basketball game. Several attempts have already been made to collect funds for this cause, the most notable one being the penny coed night held last Saturday. In addition, part of the proceeds of the voting for basketball queen are to be given to the Campus Chest.

The last of these efforts to raise money will be the contributions made in connection with the Mr. Goof Off campaign (see story on page one.) We are sure that the College would like to see a sum raised that will be greater than that of last year — a sum totalling a little under \$300.

Surely a college the size of William and Mary should be able to raise more money than that, especially when the students are asked to donate only once a year.

Therefore it is our hope that the students will contribute and contribute generously during this last attempt to raise funds for one of the most worthy of charities (and a charity run for and by the College) the Campus Chest.

R.D.

Why Eight Pages

It has come to our attention that a portion of the student body has questioned the fact that for the last three issues of the *Flat Hat* only eight pages have appeared instead of the usual twelve.

There is an explanation for this situation, and we hope here to present it in as clear a fashion as possible.

The crux of the problem can be explained in two words — financial difficulty. At the end of the last semester, the *Flat Hat* was left with a deficit of approximately \$400. This deficit has to be made up as soon as possible. One of the ways to make up such a sum is to curtail the number of pages published each week. We have decided that in this present semester, unless something unforeseen occurs, an eight page paper will be the rule instead of the exception. Of course, as soon as we are financially able to do so we shall resume the publication of twelve page papers.

We cannot promise when this will happen. We don't know ourselves. For, in addition to the deficit that has to be made up, we found out that due to a mix-up last September, we will have fewer national advertisements this semester. Thus, we will be receiving less income from such advertising which in turn will further limit the number of pages we are financially able to publish.

As we have stated before, there is a possibility that something unforeseen will occur. This could include a number of things. For example, our local advertising could expand in such a way as to help make up the \$400 deficit. Or possibly we could get an increase in subscriptions which would accomplish the same thing. Both of these possibilities are being thoroughly investigated at this moment.

In conclusion we would like to stress again that as soon as it is feasibly possible we will return to the publication of twelve page *Flat Hats*.

R.D.

Pep Band

We feel that congratulations are in order for Mr. Varner, his band members and in particular his pep band that played during the Saturday night basketball game between William and Mary and Richmond.

Although the membership of the band is relatively small, we feel that the presence of the group gave a festive touch to a basketball game designed in part to be a festive occasion.

Music is played to express an emotion and to create a mood. In allowing his pep band to perform, Mr. Varner managed to do both. Anyone entering the gymnasium before the game immediately got the feeling that something unusual was about to take place. A feeling of suspense and excitement was created — complimenting and adding to the feeling of excitement and suspense that was already present.

In addition, Mr. Varner's pep band provided a melodic and appropriate background for the women of the College who were competing for the honor of being the 1957 basketball queen.

We hope to see more of this band, not only at the most important games of the various athletic seasons, but at all the games at which the band is willing to perform.

R.D.



Editorial Mirror

Censorship Of Books

(Reprinted from the Irish Press, June 15, 1954, Dublin, Ireland.) by Joe Simmons, Acting Professor of English, The College of William and Mary.

A rigid but comparatively ineffective governmental censorship of books prevails in Southern Ireland.

Letters I have received from readers flay the Irish alive. Gossip! What a shrewd and devilish business.

That morality should enjoy significance in a country is without dispute. That it should be trailed by such a darkly evil shadow of a brother is outrageous. This step-child to goodness can be nothing but the deformed progeny of the small fevered minds.

Remember the man who said: "Let him among you who is without sin cast the first stone."

The combined effect of such evil minds provides more filth, more blasphemy, more suggestive licentiousness than two-score banned authors. It is utterly impossible to ban the hasty, angered and ill-conceived thoughts and words of the spitefully cantered individual.

It is even conceivable that those panting selves who provide the hungared audience, the guffawing adulators, might not be starved for violence, for the wrack and ruin of others—for it is, after all, an instinctive urge towards self-preservation—if they were allowed to gut their appetites in the less harmful realm of he vicarious.

Let them smack their lips when Sinclair Hemingbeck cloaks fictional *Everyman* in horrid cloth, I say. Let them enjoy the Aristotelian purge, the catharsis which the mask and the buskin affords. Adorn the bars of the cage with branch and vine, and let the animal in us think he has stepped into the freedom of the forest.

Even God, in His inscrutable wisdom has provided us with the natural escape valve of the

dream. The so-called wicked and realistic novel of today functions somewhat after that fashion. Let the drool fall on the the book's page and not drop like adder venom on the shawl of even one real, live, pitifully vulnerable neighbour of mine.

If this personal expression of violence of evil can be lessened through the less harmful channels of literature, for God's sake let the Irish have every book off the press.

I realize I am walking boggy land now, but the Irish soil has ever nurtured a race of sharp tongued and embittered moral satirists and possibly during my sojourn some of the spirit if not the talent of Swift or Shaw has infected me.

John Milton had a great deal to say on this subject, and he said it flawlessly in *Areopagitica*. In the course of his arguments against the proposition that books should be censored, he sets forth the opinion that in an open field of battle truth will always win. He is suggesting, I believe, that truth is bound up with the very laws of nature and that such verities will always finally win. By definition they must win.

Every Sunday throughout every land, ministers and priests of God tell their fellowmen that temptation is part of the crucible fire which tests our mettle.

Having walked in darkness we can love more the light. Here are two apples: one is red and rotten, the other is green but ripe. Choose.

We don't let the child choose: we choose for him because we have come to know, through experience and the teachings of others, the differences between good and bad apples.

The great glory and challenge of adulthood is the definitive enigma of making moral choices. A rule book may be provided, but we should not be allowed to escape making these choices.

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This Is Communism

By Patrick Riley

"Who is so deaf or so blind as is hee
That wilfully will neither heare nor see?"
John Heywood

What is Communism? There are those who contend that it is a beautiful economic theory which has been misused by Russia. Others will contend that Communism is the belief that each should give according to his ability and receive according to his need. Many others would have other definitions.

Actually there are two kinds of Communism. There is small "c" communism which could be any of the things listed above and capital "C" Communism which is in essence none of them. Communism is the philosophical theory of atheism with additions of dialectic materialism as expounded by Marx, Engels and Lenin. It is a philosophy which denounces God. It is a philosophy that no one believing in God could possibly follow.

Don't take my word for it. Read the words of Marx and Lenin. These can be found in the original or in any valid interpretation of the Communist menace.

In his Ph.D. thesis written in 1841 Marx summarizes his paper in the preface by writing, "I hate all the gods."

Marx didn't stop there. As he grew older he grew more and more bitter. In his *Critique of the Philosophy of Hegel* he cries, "The criticism of religion is the first condition of all criticisms."

Carrying this idea further in his *Okonomisch-Philosophische Manuskript, Gesamtausgabe*, he concludes, "The criticism of religion ends in the doctrine that man is the supreme being for man."

Lenin took up the thread of atheism where Marx left off. In Nicholas Berdyaev's *Christianity and the Crisis* Lenin is quoted as saying, "We deny all morality taken from super-human or non-class conceptions."

In 1905, in *Religion*, Lenin very definitely declares, "Our propaganda therefore necessarily embraces atheism."

All of the Communist leaders from Lenin to Stalin to the present have openly embraced these statements. At no time have they relented or wavered. It is true that churches are now open in Russia, but they operate under extreme difficulty and are not allowed to teach religion to the youth.

If one had time, one might well read Sheen's *Communism and the Conscience of the West*, or the collection of writings by former Communists, *The God That Failed*, or one might read D'Arcy's brilliant comparison and contrast of Communism and Christianity. All of these works show that although all atheists need not be Communists, all Communists must be atheists. Indeed atheism is a canon of the Communist ideology.

Communism has become the 20th century's wallowing place for atheists. It is a philosophy whose stated purpose is the conquest of the world and the annihilation of religion. This is the theory of Communism which is often defended by American liberals as good in theory but bad in practice. Communism is only atheism under a new name; but like Shakespeare's rose, has the same rotten stench regardless of its name.

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International News

Israeli Army To Withdraw From Egypt Trouble Spot

After numerous long, involved negotiations by U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and after the threat of sanctions by the U.N. with U. S. support, Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir announced in the General Assembly on Friday that Israel would withdraw from the Gaza Strip and Sharm el Sheikh area.

However, the Friday statement was fraught with "assumptions" by Israel as to U. N. occupation of the area and free navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba.

The withdrawal of Israeli troops and the subsequent U. N. control of the two trouble areas will bring the problem of the Suez Canal back as the number one Mideast knot.

Israel Balks

Saturday the Israeli withdrawal was delayed by opposition at home as Premier David Ben-Gurion met with his cabinet for an extraordinary meeting on the Jewish Sabbath, which failed to approve the plans for withdrawal.

Ben-Gurion has been bitterly attacked by members of the opposition party, the Herut, and even by some of the members of his coalition cabinet. Many Israelis see all the gains of last fall's military conquests slipping away and have been openly critical and disappointed with the withdrawal proposal.

Critics of the withdrawal proposal, which did not give the definite and complete guarantees that Israel has held out for, want a definite written promise that (1) Gaza no longer be a base for guerilla raids; (2) Israeli shipping be allowed in the Gulf of Aqaba.

Neither the U. S. nor the U. N. felt they could "reward" aggression but continued to offer as much assurance as possible that Israeli rights would be protected. Against this background the Israeli cabinet called for a "clarification" of the U. S. stand.

Whether they hoped for more definite guarantees, or whether dissatisfaction and distrust of the agreement at home stopped approval, or whether the move was merely made to gain time, was uncertain.

Salvage Blocked

As Israel balked on the withdrawal, Egypt's Dictator Gamal Nasser informed U. N. Salvage Team Leader Wheeler that further work on clearing the canal could proceed only when Israel had effected evacuation of Gaza and Sharm el Sheikh.

The stated reason for the delay in canal clearance has been Egypt's claim that two ships, the Edgar Bonnet and Abukir were dangerous because of explosives, but it was suspected that Egypt was only delaying until Israel withdrew.

Eisenhower Doctrine

The Eisenhower Mideast Doctrine met approval at home and defeat abroad last week. The aid portion of the bill was upheld by the U. S. Senate 58-28. But at the Cairo conference of Mid-east powers, Egypt, Jordan, Syria, and Saudi Arabia, the doctrine was largely ignored, as King Saud failed to convince the other nations of an anti-Communist declaration.

Bloodless Rebellion Sweeps Opponents Of Indonesian Plan

The eastern islands of Indonesia are being swept by a bloodless revolution.

Last Saturday, a group under the leadership of Lt. Col. Ventje Sumal struck the Celebes, Moluccas and the smaller Sunda islands. Informed sources say that the unrest is related to the Samaritan revolt last December over still unsolved political and economical problems.

The East Indonesian rebels are demanding greater self-government and a larger share of the money their exports bring in foreign trade.

Although it would be difficult for the central government to stop the islands—because they are so widely separated—if they chose to fight for independence, the rebel leaders say that they do not want to leave the republic.

President Sukarno's Communist backed "Guided Democracy" plan is regarded as a big factor in this new challenge.

Under this plan, Sukarno, a popular leader, would revise the cabinet to include representatives of all major political parties and establish a powerful national council under his chairmanship.

The Communists, who have no representation in the present government, favor the plan.

Once Over Lightly


By Kent Watkins

Nine colleges, including the College of William and Mary, presented the result of many months of preliminary work last week at the College Drama Festival in Richmond. Those other participants were the University of Richmond, University of Virginia, Clinch Valley College, Hollins College, Richmond Professional Institute, Mary Baldwin, Mary Washington and Longwood College. Each college had 50 minutes in which to set its stage, do its play and clear out. Each had been allotted a space about 10 feet square in which to assemble scenery, props, and costumes. . . . Indiana Technical College in Fort Wayne, Indiana, is tired of being unknown. But before it tries for national recognition it wants to be known locally, so it is trying the old military ruse, the "two-buck bill" scheme. All students are being requested to exchange their money for two dollar bills before they go into town. The student advisor board estimates the faculty, and 2,000 students will put about 400,000 of the two dollar bills into circulation. . . . The paper at the University of Syracuse reports that the Advancement and Placement Institute has prepared a World-Wide Summer Placement Directory. This book is to aid students and instructors who want new ideas for ways to learn while on summer vacations. . . . Senator William Fulbright, Democrat from Arkansas, introduced two bills in Congress last month which would offer substantial tax benefits to college and university students or those responsible for sending them through school. The first stipulated that an additional tax exemption would be given for "a taxpayer or a spouse," or a dependent child under 23 years of age, who is a full-time student at an educational institution above the secondary level. The second would allow a student taxpayer to deduct expenses for books, tuition, and other supplies "necessary to the courses in which he is enrolled." It would apply to both part-time and full-time students whether or not they were receiving outside support. In regard to these bills, the University of Virginia daily paper added its support and noted that "it is gratifying to know that someone in Congress is pulling for the college and university students who need financial aid in going through school. In these times of competitive co-existence with the Soviet Union and her satellites, education pays big dividends. Let us hope that it meets with speedy approval and enactment into law."

Sticklers!

WHAT IS DISCOUNT DISCUSSION?

 EDWIN JOYCE, JR., *Bargain Jargon*
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WHAT IS AN UNSMOKED LUCKY?
 (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)


WHAT IS A WEALTHY BIRD?


 SANDRA BERNSTEIN, *Plush Thrush*
 U.C.L.A.

WHAT IS A NAIL-STREWEN CROSSROADS?

 DAN LOPEZ, *Puncture Juncture*
 RYAN PREPARATORY COLL.

WHAT IS A PINT-SIZED GHOST?

 ROSE DE WOLF, *Bantam Phantom*
 TEMPLE U.

WHAT IS AN AMBULANCE ATTENDANT?

 IRENE ALLEN, *Stretcher Fetcher*
 BRADLEY

WHAT IS A RADIO THAT RUNS ALL NIGHT?

 EMORY DUNTON, *Tireless Wireless*
 GEORGIA TECH.

WHAT IS AN ABSENT-MINDED MOTORIST?

 DAVID BARTON, *Bumper Thumper*
 U. OF ILLINOIS

WHAT MAKES SHEEP RUN?

 JAMES TAHANEY, *Shear Fear*
 IONA

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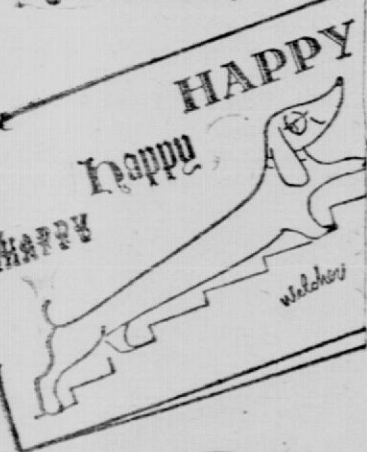
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This Week On The College Calendar

WEDNESDAY, March 6

Freshman Orientation Booklet—Colony room; 5:15 p. m.
 WSCGA Election—Dormitories; 4-6 p. m.
 Vespers—Chapel; 6:30-7 p. m.
 Lenten services—Chapel; 8-9 p. m.
 Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership forum—Washington 100, 200, 300; 7-10 p. m.
 Newman club meeting—Barrett-East; 6-7:30 p. m.
 Kappa Kappa Gamma initiation—Kappa Kappa Gamma house; 7:30-10 p. m.
 Seminar meeting—Dr. Loewenheim—Brafferton lounge; 8:30-10 p. m.
 Pi Kappa Alpha Founders Day banquet—Williamsburg Lodge; 6:30-9 p. m.
 Alpha Chi Omega banquet—Williamsburg Lodge; 6:30-10 p. m.
 French club meeting—Barrett-East; 8-9 p. m.
 Mermette show rehearsal—Blow pool; 6:30-9:30 p. m.
 Accounting club meeting—Marshall-Wythe 205; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, March 7

Interviews of prospective teachers—2nd floor lounge-Chapman house; 1-4:30 p. m.

Omicron Delta Kappa leadership forum—Washington 100, 200, 300; 3-5 p. m.
 Omicron Delta Kappa leadership forum—Colony room; 5-6 p. m.
 W&M Theatre play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer; 7-10 p. m.
 Kappa Kappa Gamma initiation—Kappa Kappa Gamma house; 6-10 p. m.
 Kappa Delta initiation—Kappa Delta house; 7-9 p. m.

FRIDAY, March 8

Virginia High School league—Group II tournament; Blow gym.
 W&M Theatre play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer; 7-10 p. m.
 Red Cross bloodmobile—Methodist Church; 10 a. m. - 4 p. m.
 World Day of Prayer - United Church Women—Chapel; 7-9 p. m.

SATURDAY, March 9

Virginia High School league—Group II tournament—Blow gym.
 Orchestra rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer; 2-5 p. m.

SUNDAY, March 10

Lutheran students association—Barrett-East; 7-9 p. m.
 St. Stephen's Lutheran Mission—Chapel; 9:30- Noon
 President and Mrs. Chandler—At Home to Freshman Class — President's House; 3-5 p. m.
 Theta Alpha Phi meeting—Wren Kitchen; 2-3 p. m.
 Chi Omega tea for alumnae—Chi Omega house; 4-6 p. m.
 Orchestra concert—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer; 2-6 p. m.

MONDAY, March 11

WSCGA meeting—Blow gym; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
 Curriculum Committee meeting—Brafferton lounge; 4-6 p. m.
 Red Cross Drive

TUESDAY, March 12

Bronxville High School orientation meeting—Wren 310; 2:30-3:30 p. m.
 Red Cross drive
 Der Deutsche Verein—Barrett-East; 7-8 p. m.
 Mermette show rehearsal—Blow pool; 6:30-9:30 p. m.
 Pan-Hellenic Council meeting—Brafferton lounge; 6:30 p. m.
 Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 301; 7 p. m.

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Pledging, Invitations Make Up Full Week For Campus Groups

What's this? Richmond Road and sorority court are overflowing with screaming, laughing girls. Once more Greeks are exploding with the songs of actives, old pledges and new faces wearing shiny new pins. Of course, rushing has once more ended and new pledges are being added to the flock. Here are the lists of who got whom, and what's happened during the week:

Alpha Chi Omega pledged these girls: Carrie Adams, Sandy Broderick, Barbara Bunn, Ann Butler, Jane Parker, Sandy Styron and Carol Sue Williams. After acceptance, a spaghetti dinner was served for both actives and new pledges.

These girls will soon be initiated: Sandy Cone, Rita Friede, Edna Gregory, Lee Grenata, Diana Jacobs, Laura Anne Jenkins, Geri Knight, Ann Patterson, Jean Schindler, Norma Taylor, Jeanne Tracy, and Natalie Wright.

Chi Omega welcomed the following new pledges: Frances Broach, Carolyn Dewey, Kay Elmore, Mickey Gale, Virginia Ann Joyce, Virginia Knight, Jean Polizos and Ray Sharp. The new girls were entertained by the old on Saturday. Chi Omega will initiate these girls tonight: Mary Dunham, Nancy Evans, Carol King, Barbara Lande, Hloy Patsalides, June Roberts, Sidney Saunders, Laurie Schaffer and Barbara Turner.

Delta Delta Delta announces the following new sisters-to-be: Gail Grupp, Mary Kehm, Debby McMahon, Frances Score and Fay Young. The new pledges were given a dinner by the seniors after acceptance.

Kappa Alpha Theta welcomed Nancy Grubbs at acceptance Wednesday.

Kappa Delta received the following new pledges: Rosalind Bewley, Debby Brown, Annette Howell, Sally MacFarland, Annette Matlock and Carol Shelby.

Kappa Kappa Gamma opened the door to Pat Atkinson, Margaret Fitton, Jerri Groat, Audrey Murray and Penny West as its new pledges.

Phi Mu pledged Joan Long and initiated Ann Alderman, Sandra Comey, Anna Dorsey Cooke, Judy Crone and Una Ehinger.

Pi Beta Phi shot another with its arrow; this time Nancy Simmons is its newly pledged sophomore.

Several fraternities reported new pledges this week. **Kappa Alpha** pledged Earl "Tuggy" Young last Monday and **Kappa Sigma** pledged Ron Masci, Norman Moore and Ed Nettles have been pledged to **Phi Kappa Tau**.

Theta Delta Chi held a pledge banquet last Sunday, and several alumni attended. The next day first degree initiation ceremonies were performed.

Sigma Nu initiated Richard DeWilde, Jack Grizzard, Charles Hassett, Thomas Kanas, John Makarczyk, Lawrence McCarthy, Patrick Milmo, Stanley Pokrywka, Daniel Plummer, Jack White, Harry Winter, and Nathaniel Withers.

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SPORTS

Indian Basketball Teams Fall To Spiders In Regular Season's Final Contest, 82-37

By Paul Wiedenmann

The William and Mary Varsity Basketball team fought desperately last Saturday evening to redeem themselves in their final appearance of the regular season against their arch rival, Richmond. The effort, however, was to no avail as the Indians who left the floor with a three point lead at the end of the first half, fell behind early in the second period to come out on the short end of an 82-37 count.

The Tribe finished the regular season with nine wins and 17 losses in all their games and seven victories against 11 defeats in Southern Conference competition.

The Spiders moved into an early lead in the contest until Bob Hoitsma began to find the range for the Indians. Two charity tosses and a field goal, by Don Engelken, three field goals by Bill "Fumbo" Ouseley, and one by Hoitsma moved the Tribe into a 22-22 tie mid-way in the first half.

From that point on to the end of the first period it was all Hoitsma as he added the next next 11 points to the Indian ledger and controlled the boards.

With only three minutes gone in the second period of action, the Spiders, hitting on set shot after set shot from the foul circle, moved into the lead. Down by as much as nine points in the ensuing action, the Tribe, led by Roy Lange, came back to knot the score at 59-59 with 8:22 remaining in the game.

Spider Captain Warren Mitchell quickly pulled his team out of danger with a pair of jump shots and gave the Richmond squad a lead which was never seriously challenged.

Full Court Press

In the final three minutes of the contest the Tribe went into a full court press in an attempt to catch the Spiders, but the six fouls committed combined with Richmond's accuracy from the charity line only served to widen the margin of victory.

High scoring laurels for the game went to Hoitsma who got 25 on eight field goals and nine free throws. He carried the load for the Tribe in the first half when he poured 18 points through the hoop, and in the second period when he quit shooting the Indians fell behind.

The Indians had one other player in the double figures, Lange with 16 while the Spiders had four. Larry Rauppius hit for 18, Chet Adkins for 17, Warren Mitchell for 16, and Butch Lambiotte for 13.

The Indians out scored the Spiders from the floor 25-24, but once again it was the old story of too many fouls as Richmond cashed in on 34 of 44 while the Tribe hit on 23 of 32.

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Tribe Encounters Tough Scrimmage As Freeman Resumes Spring Practice

By Alan Weaver

Coach Jackie Freeman put his charges through a three hour scrimmage last Saturday as the William and Mary football team resumed practice after a four day lay-off. Featuring an intersquad rivalry between the Chatanooga Chickens and the Rochester Roosters, last Saturday's drill was hard and sharp.

Pacing the spring practice session were backs Dave Edmunds and Lennie Rubal. Both displayed fine running abilities and carried the pigskin for long gains. Also looking sharp in the backfield were Mike Chunta and Lee Miller.

The line looked tough in spots and opened huge holes for offensive thrusts. Dick Hover, converted from end to tackle, looks strong at that position, while Al "Smokey" Sherman is making a fine showing as an end.

Casualties

The bruising practice produced two casualties. Hub Ross, a sophomore back, suffered a dislocated elbow, and Tom Secules, playing without hindrance of his back injury, suffered a cut eye which required six stitches. Secules has played fine ball thus far this spring.

However, the Big Green offensive still evidences some of the difficulties that plagued it last year. Some plays appear to require too much running in the backfield, and although the hole is opened, by the time the ball-carrier reaches it, it has been closed by the defense.

Alumni Game

The Big Green will wind up up Spring Practice on Saturday, March 16th, with a Varsity-Alumni game to be played at Cary Stadium. Athletic Publicity Director Pete Kalison released to the Flat Hat last Friday, a list of players expected to represent the Alumni. However, he noted that it is not complete as yet.

The Coaches of the Alumni Eleven will be Jack Cloud and George Hughes. Cloud was voted to the First team All-America in 1947 and 1948 by the New York Sun and played professional football with the Green Bay Packers and the Washington Redskins. Hughes played with the Pittsburgh Steelers as a guard.

Professionals

Other players with professional experience on the Alumni team are: Al Vandeweghe (Buffalo Bills, 1946); Jerry Sazio (Hamilton Tiger-Cats, 1955); Bruce Sturgess (Canadian League); Charlie Sumner (Chicago Bears, 1955).

Other W&M notables returning are Ed Mioduszewski (2nd team All-American 1952); Tom Koller; Larry Fones; Dickie Lewis; George Davis; and Joe Megale, who is presently aiding the William and Mary coaches in the Spring practice.

Cheerleaders

Head Cheer-Leader Tim Cochrane announced that Cheerleader try-outs began this afternoon in the mat room of Blow Gymnasium at 4 p.m. and will continue through-out the rest of the week.

There are six openings for girls, four regulars and two alternates; and two openings for boys. All girl try-outs are requested to wear tennis shoes and shorts. The boys should also wear tennis shoes.

No previous experience is necessary to be eligible for the try-outs. If anyone wishing to try-out did not appear this afternoon, he or she may start tomorrow. There are more vacancies this year than ever before.

Upsets Feature Intramural Action; SAE Trips KA; Sigma Pi Unbeaten

by Jack White

This past week was the most fatal session that has been witnessed so far this year. SAE's thrilling upset over Kappa Alpha and Sigma Pi's smashing victory over Kappa Alpha and Sigma Pi's smashing victory over Kappa Sigma has virtually handed the fraternity league crown to the Sigma Pi quintet.

SAE 51-46

SAE smattered the title hopes of KA when they out-hustled them to the tune of 51-46. It was Joe Cardamone who provided the SAE scoring punch by netting 16. KA was leading 38-37 going into the fourth quarter but several desperate fouls lost them the game. Warren Rutledge bagged 16 for the losers followed by Carter Cowles with 14. Duane Mink had 11 for SAE.

Sigma Nu 52-50

Sigma Nu needed a double overtime to subdue the newly rejuvenated Theta Delt squad. Junior "Buzzard" Duff paced the winners with 14 supported by Larry Peccatiello with 11. Al "Smokey" Sherman powered in 19 tallies and Bob Thomas sank 15 for Theta Delt.

Sigma Pi 50-34

League leading Sigma Pi battered the stealthy Lambda Chi's 50-34. Scoring honors were shared by the winner's Ed Phillips and the loser's John "Bananas" Bain who knothed 18 apiece. Mike Lashley had 13 for Lambda Chi as did Del Wilson for Sigma Pi.

Phi Tau 78-48

Phi Tau really turned on the steam this week to clobber Pi Lamb 78-48. There were three men in the game who reached the 20 counter circle. Charlie Sidwell hit for 23 and Art Gingold swished 21 for Phi Tau. Spider Levy threw in 20 for Pi Lamb.

Kappa Sig 42-35

Kappa Sig smashed the PiKA five to win 42-35. Guard Wayne Lowry sparked the winners with 17. Jack Brendel continued his fine play for PiKA turning in 15. Ed Shine also netted 10.

SAE 31-26

SAE overcame a 16-12 half-time deficit to drop Theta Delt 31-26. Duane Mink contributed 10 for SAE while Walt Sparks sank 11 for Theta Delt.

Sigma Pi 61-37

The Sigma Pi team was really up for Kappa Sig and turned in a sterling performance by defeating them 61-37. Center Del Wilson slipped in 17 big ones supported by the guards, ED Phillips and Barry Martin, who had 16 and 14 points.

Kappa Swiggers 38-28

The Kappa Swiggers swamped the Black Sheep 38-28 to remain undefeated in the Independent League. Tom Cochran dumped in 11 and Bart Bartholomew managed 10 for the victors. Ron Sheperd sparked with 18 to continue his scoring pace.

Faculty 49-40

Led by Coach Dudley Jensen with 17, the flatfooted Faculty stamped all over the Sexy Six

CAGER OF THE WEEK



The CAGER OF THE WEEK selection this week goes to blond Bob Hoitsma. Hoitsma, netting 18 points in the first half, paced W&M's first half 38-35 lead over Richmond, and then added seven points to his total to cop individual scoring honors for the night. One cager fan was heard to say, "Hoitsma played the best game of his career."

Honorable mention goes to Roy Lange who netted 16 points, hitting of 6-6 foul shots and five field goals to add fuel to William and Mary's offensive fire. Bill "Fumbo" Ouseley also rates an honorable for his hustling efforts during the Reservation cagers first half outburst. Ouseley hit for eight points. A special honorable mention goes to the William and Mary band for their musical contributions last Saturday.

Board Of Visitors Meets To Review W&M Athletic Committee's Findings

The William and Mary Athletic Committee met for two days last week to discuss "the total athletic situation." However, no definite results were obtained, and the Committee has to meet again to summarize its recommendations which are to be presented by President Chandler to the Board of Visitors Meeting sometime in the second week of March.

The Athletic Committee's meeting was pushed into the open by a wave of sensationalism created when the *Virginian-Pilot* broke a story about the possibilities of removing Jackie Freeman in favor of ex-coach Rube McCray. It was further intensified by the news that basketball coach, Boyd Baird is also "on the chopping block."

Since then, the moves and activities of the Athletic, which has not met since their two day session, have been shrouded under rumors and "no comments," and no information with definite factual basis concerning possible recommendations can be obtained.

The text of the release given

by the Athletic Committee to the presses is as follows:

"The committee on athletics of the College of William and Mary met with a group of alumni and students to review the total athletic program. The group consisted of two members of the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni, two representatives of the Education Foundation, one alumnus at large, the playing captain of the 1956 football team, and the president of the student body.

"While no specific decisions were made, there was discussion of the financial conditions of the athletic association, and problems relating to recruiting, scheduling, coaching and similar matters. As a result of these discussions, official recommendations will be made by the faculty committee on athletics to the president of the college and through him to the Board of Visitors for its consideration and action.

"This survey of the William and Mary athletic program was made as a result of a discussion by the president of the college with the Board of Visitors last spring."

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Girl's Whirls

By Linda Schrader

Beginning the fencing season with only one returning letterman, the Squaws managed to come out victorious over Goucher College in a match held at Goucher's campus on February 23. The score of this first tilt was 5-4. Cai Reberman led her team with three winning bouts and Barbara Churchman captured two more top honors for the squad.

Cai Reberman is the only girl participating on the Varsity squad for W&M for the second year in a row. This experience it is hoped will act as a steadying influence on the team. Monna Weir and Barbara Churchman are the other two members of the first team.

The second squad for the fencers was not so successful as they were defeated by Goucher 4-5 in the same afternoon. Shirley Noel and Tish Griffin both won bouts for the group; Shirley having three to her record and Tish scoring two to make the match a close one.

The intramural basketball matches are drawing to a finish with the last tilt scheduled for Thursday, March 7. Games which were played off in the past week of the tourney showed Pan Hellenic defeating Brown dorm in one of the closest played matches. Pan Hellenic sank in 13 markers while Brown only got through for 12.

The faculty group remained undefeated by handing down a 41-19 slashing to Chandler dorm. As of now there remains only two undefeated teams, Barrett and the Faculty. However, these two groups will clash tonight at 9 o'clock in what should prove to be the best game of the tournament. This will be the deciding match of the tourney.

The W&M Varsity basketball team has had a poor season losing four games to Westhampton, Longwood, Sweetbriar and Ursinus Colleges. Part of this record can most certainly be attributed to the fact that the team is mainly composed of freshman and sophomores, thus lacking experience of working together under pressure. However, as the season progressed the results didn't become any more promising.

Challenging a strong Ursinus crew the Squaws went down with a terrific slashing of 82-39. Those girls from Ursinus had a decided advantage over the Squaws in their excellent physical education major which is offered the girls on their campus. But the W&M girls were pushed all over the court by the aggressive women from up north and gave a miserable showing. Since the season ended with a game against RPI yesterday it is too late to do much about the poor showing of the Squaws this season, but it is hoped that next year some of the letter winners from the past couple of years will come out and help those who want to play in some matches.

Entries Now Open For Badminton Tilt; To Close March 11

As of yesterday morning, these men qualified for the quarter finals of intramural handball and ping pong tournaments. All the matches have not yet been completed.

In Handball, Bill Hammack (Sigma Nu) toppled Bill Armbruster (KA) and Larry Paccatiello defeated Carl Wannan (PiKA).

In Ping Pong, Rick Marmorosh (PiLamb) out slammed Pete High (Kappa Sig); Art Jentes (Ind.) downed John Dietz (Sigma Nu); Jerry Sparks (Theta Delt) crushed Pete Kalison (Sigma Nu); Lynn Llewellyn PiKA) smashed Frank Patella (Sigma Nu); Tom Swann (Kappa Sig) belted Dick Bell (Sigma Pi); Nate Withers, (Sigma Nu) leveled Bert Levy (PiKA); Harry Cornell (SAE) downed Jim Spratt (PiKA); and C. D. Perkins (SAE) walloped Larry Babcock (PiKA).

Entries open on March 4 for the Intramural Badminton tournament and they close on March 11th. Actual competition in the badminton tournament starts on March 13th.

Last year's Intramural Badminton Championship was won by Sigma Pi's Buddy Gardner, who defeated John Morton of KA in three games.

The Tiger's Roar

By Alan Weaver

The hottest thing on the William and Mary campus right now is the Athletic Committee meetings and the effect these meetings will have on Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Jackie Freeman and Head Basketball Coach Boyd Baird.

The basic facts concerning the recommendations which the Athletic Committee will make to the Board of Visitors are extremely vague at this point. To add more fog to the scene, numerous rumors, half-truths, and ambiguities have been prominently displayed and passed on by papers and word of mouth. There is no definite or factual or reliable information concerning the Athletic Committee and their relationship and recommendations about the aforementioned coaches.

Therefore, what is said here is only speculation and interpretation of events. Here is how the situation looks:

There has been in the papers, a person often referred to as "reliable source." "Reliable source" evidently possesses a knowledge of the events; at least that is what the reports would lead one to believe. Yet, what "reliable source" releases to the papers is in many instances refuted or denied by the Athletic Committee. Note, also, that "reliable source's" reports generally tend toward the advocacy of the removal of Freeman.

There are strong indications that some members of the Athletic Committee have generated a desire to remove Freeman. Whether that one member or group of members are regulars or in an advisory capacity to the committee is irrelevant. The lack of Athletic Committee action and the ambiguities surrounding it creates the speculation that those in favor of the removal of Freeman are in a minority, yet possess some pressure power.

"Reliable source" seems to be the agent of this "minority in favor of removing Freeman" who releases sensational information or data which is intended to create a stir in order to pressure the Athletic Committee into a hasty decision.

But more than force the Athletic Committee into a hasty decision, "reliable information" started what was and still is a tactless reign of sensationalism at the expense of Jackie Freeman and Boyd Baird. The timing of the release was another blunder. It hit at the tail end of the basketball season and squarely in the middle of football recruiting.

For the coaches under fire by the committee it is an injustice to be over-shadowed by the ambiguities that have originated from the handling of the situation created by "reliable source." The Athletic Committee should act now, make its recommendations immediately, and inform the coaches as to its intended recommendations. The Athletic Committee, and only the Athletic Committee, can make restitution of the blunders of "reliable source" by promptly making its recommendations and stop "beating around the bush about these recommendations."

Should the final decision be made to remove Jackie Freeman, it would come at the time when William and Mary seemed to be "over the hump" as far as football is concerned. This is the first time since Freeman's arrival as Athletic Director and Head Football coach on the Reservation, that he will be able to work with a second team that can nearly equal the first. The Athletic situation on this campus seems to be "put nothing in one end of the pipe and get everything out of the other end."

Recognize this: Freeman's recruiting is not limited only by budget. There is an academic consideration also. Many of the "good boys" who end up at another school playing football applied to William and Mary but were rejected by the academic regulations they could not meet.

Football players have the stereo-typed characteristic of being dumb, but there is not one football player in William and Mary who has not shown from high school work that he is capable of college work.

Even though Freeman is limited by budget, academic considerations, and the annual recurrence of a call to remove him from his job, Freeman has slowly brought the football team along, rebuilding it and enlarging it, and playing rugged schedules in an effort to minimize the possibilities of enlarging a debt which was here when he came.

Critics can condemn him on the basis of his won-lost record, but can they be justified in condemning him as a man not doing his job in the best manner possible? Freeman appears to have reached a point where he has a good supply of ample material to work with. Would they be right in denying him a chance to utilize the material he was instrumental in obtaining in an effort to rebuild William and Mary under the present economic policy for Reservation athletics?

Starting next week, the Flat Hat Sports Page will carry the "INDIAN OF THE WEEK" and this feature will appear from now on. In the last issue of the Flat Hat the INDIAN OF THE YEAR will be chosen from one of the "Indians Of The Week." The INDIAN OF THE YEAR for 1956-57 will be made from any athlete who was elected INDIAN OF THE WEEK or CAGER OF THE WEEK thus far. The final selection, if everything works out, will be made by a vote of William and Mary fans, alumni, and students.

To the Co-eds: The Tigerly Muse observed that the wearing of so many petticoats by modern style-conscious women does nothing more than support the axiom, "There's safety in numbers."

Intramural Basketball Results

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Kappa Swiggers 49-36

The Kappa Swiggers buried the Sexy Six five 49-36. Mike Reardon nailed 14 to the scoring column followed by Pete High with 13. Freshman Ron Jordan bagged 11 for Sexy Six.

Confederates 53-27

The fat-laddened Faculty team were in no condition to take on the talented Confederates and so they succumbed 53-27. Dick Hover hit 11 buckets for the Rebs and Jim Kelly

plodded home 15 for the mature set.

Knights of Alcohol 41-15

Warren Ritter accounted for 11 and Earl Young netted 10 to cripple the Black Sheep 41-15. Ron Shepherd found the range for one third of the losing sum.

Kappa Swiggers 42-29

The Kappa Swiggers won their fifth in a row by baraging the Pikers 42-29. Forward Pete High was the high scorer with 13. No one else hit for double figures.

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SC Tourney Opens Thursday Night; W&M Hoopsters To Face VPI Team

At nine o'clock Thursday in Richmond Arena, the William and Mary basketball team will open up their participation in the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament in a contest with the Virginia Tech hoopsters.

The Indian cagers have met the Gobbler quintet twice and

have come out with one win and one loss against the Hookies. In the first game held in Blow Gymnasium, the Indians put on a last gasp rally to edge their opponents, 72-70. However, in the return engagement at the VPI home grounds, the Reservation team succumbed to the Hookies, 94-83.

VPI presents a deliberate slow style of basketball. It has paid off for them as evidenced by their 12-5 Southern Conference record. William and Mary is erratic and sports a poor 7-11 Southern Conference log.

Penn Best

Terry Penn is the best outside man for VPI. Coach Boyd Baird said that he may use Tom Farrington, hustling Freshman guard, as a defensive weapon. Baird stated Farrington may not start, but he may see some varsity action.

Clayton Coates is VPI's toughest rebounder and a dangerous pivot man. However, W&M's freshman center Chuck Sanders held him to eight points in the first W&M-VPI meeting.

William and Mary will have to be aware of the fact that foul shots could cost them the game. The VPI cagers are very accurate from the foul line. W&M has matched them in field goals, but has fallen behind on the foul line, not because of inaccuracy, but because of numerosity of fouls on their opponents.

The winner of this contest is scheduled to face the victors in Washington-Lee - Citadel pairing. The Southern Conference Tournament ends Saturday evening.

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David C. Jenkins

Puppet Master And Historian

English Professor At College Says Art Of Puppetry Provides Baliwick

by Gary Sterner

During the summer of 1951, on a Fulbright Scholarship in Wales David C. Jenkins — now a member of the William and Mary English Department — was exposed to "Punch and Judy" street shows given on the beaches there.

"Humo's 'Merry Moments' — a marionette show on the same beach — was terrible; 'Punch and Judy' was good. The theme like Chaplin's, is the little man in conflict with authority. Punch is a complete anarchist."

In 1952, while Jenkins was teaching English there, he staged his own "Punch and Judy" shows at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn. That spring he gave similar performances at an outdoor art festival in the Birmingham city park.

Again in Wales, he spent the summer of 1953 "burrowing around into the history of folk puppetry," as well as doing more shows. Working with various groups, he did "Petrushka" and several Biblical stories.

It was after the completion of a doctor's thesis on Modern Welsh literature at the University of Iowa last summer, that Jenkins definitely decided to devote some of his time to study puppet history.

Now Jenkins' interest is concentrated on the eighteenth century puppets—including "Punch and Judy." He had found, as all specialists must, his baliwick. It was puppetry — and more specifically, the history of this art.

"To solve the mystery of the life size wax figures of the eighteenth century" and "to show who they represented and how they were maneuvered" is another of his immediate concerns. Through his research,

Jenkins expects "to gain an insight into the legitimate stage of this period."

He also believes that a knowledge of puppetry is valuable and are good for making use of the "human stage."

Although puppets are usually not successful in a realistic vein, they are capable of representing a highly stylized presentation and are good for making use of the "human stage."



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Pick up your paper every morning and what do you read? "CRISIS IN HIGHER EDUCATION." That's what you read. "ENROLLMENT SPIRALLING UPWARD — DESPERATE NEED FOR MORE CLASSROOMS, MORE TEACHERS." But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms, nor teachers like mayflies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms, train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, of joy that wrinkled care derides, of laughter holding both his sides, will today forsake levity to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as bonnie a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are, the makers of Philip Morris! Oh, darlin' types they are, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution, and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, jaunty and sociable, roguish and winsome, as full of joy, as packed with pleasure, as brimming with natural goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two convenient sizes — regular in the handy snap-open pack, and new long-size in a crushproof flip-top box — both available at moderate cost from your favorite tobacconist. Light one now. Light either end. No filter cigarette can make that statement.



Let us then, with the gracious connivance of the makers of Philip Morris — Oh, splendid chaps! Oh, gracious connivers! — take up the terribly vexing question of how we can turn out more graduates with campus facilities as they now exist.

The answer can be given in one word: *speedup!* Speed up the educational process. Streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.

Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

PHYSICS — Eliminate slow neutrons.

PSYCH LAB — Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

ENGINEERING — Make slide rules half as long.

MUSIC — Change all tempo to allegro. (A collateral benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by 10 p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counselors can be transferred to the buildings and grounds department. Also, housing now used for married students can be returned to the school of animal husbandry.)

ALGEBRA — If "x" always equals 24, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

LANGUAGES — Teach all language courses in English.

DENTISTRY — Skip baby teeth. They fall out anyhow.

POETRY — Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

*Hail to thee, blithe spirit
Shoot if you must this old gray head
You ain't nothin' but a hound dog
Smiling the boy fell dead.*

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so, I'll thank you to keep them to yourselves.

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The makers of Philip Morris have no interest in any speedup. We age our fine tobacco slow and easy. And that's the way it smokes — slow and easy — a natural smoke.

Former Houseboy Relates Downfall Of Kappa Sigma's Fraternity House

by Margie Muller

"Dan" Cupid used to be the houseboy for the Kappa Sigma fraternity house way back in 1831.

"I was right there along with the boys in everything they did. I took care of the house and the boys just like it was my own home."

Actually Dan's name is William Cupid, and, though 73 years old, he remembers everything about the fraternity house and "his boys."

The Kappa Sigma fraternity house used to be on the corner of Jamestown Road and Cary street, across from where the Porterhouse Restaurant is now. Fourteen boys slept in the house, but they boarded at Mrs. Faisons' next door.

"Every Friday and Saturday night I'd get the boys off to the dances — pressed their clothes, shined their shoes, and made sure they looked good. Those weekends were wonderful — they never had such a time."

Each fraternity owned its own home, and the boys had their own cars — "some of them in Kappa Sigma had two parked around in the back — those boys were rich."

"When 'my boys' left, they all got wonderful jobs, and they still come back and see me. After the house closed down, I got a job as Captain over in the Williamsburg Inn Dining Room. One of the boys wrote me one Homecoming that six of them and their wives were coming down and asked me to make a reservation. What a time we had; I wasn't sure whether I was going to get home that night or not."

"I was sorry to see the house close down. That last year they ended up with only four boys in the house. The national president came down to find out what was wrong. He came to me and asked me about it. I told him just what it was; the boys were getting too fussy; they were all very rich and didn't seem to like the boys that came through rush."

"When the idea of the 'lodges' came up, everybody liked it — they thought it was something new and different, but they soon got tired of them. It was too late to get the house back then. Best thing they could do would be to get them back now; the house was just like walking in your own home."

"Seems to me that some of those rich boys that were in the house then would make a donation to help the boys get back their house. They are all wealthy now — drive up in front of my door in Cadillacs with chauffeurs and everything. They ought to have children in college now themselves."

"Some of them came back and wanted me to work for them in their own homes, but I'm retired now. I just work three or four nights a week at Thieme's — been there ever since the place opened up."

"I've had wonderful jobs: I was butler to the president of a dairy company in Philadelphia until the man died. But I'm retired now — I've had a wonderful life."

"Yes, Miss, that fraternity house was nothing like they've got now — it was wonderful. Times sure have changed."

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Friedman, Scammon Join In "Anatomist," Off-Broadway Play

Two William and Mary personalities, one an alumnus and the other a member of the faculty, are combining their talents in producing and directing *The Anatomist*, an off-Broadway Restoration comedy playing at the Royal Playhouse, in Greenwich Village.

David "Jeep" Friedman, graduate of John Marshall High School in Richmond, and also of the College, has opened his first New York production with this play. He is being given able assistance by Howard Scammon, assistant professor of fine arts at the College, who travelled to New York between semesters, and who now goes there on weekends to direct the presentation.

Friedman has always dreamed of producing a play on his own. While in Williamsburg he played in several Restoration comedies presented in the reception center each winter. One of these was *The Anatomist*, in which he became very interested.

In New York he is producing it just as it has been done in Williamsburg, and he considers it to his advantage that Scammon is the director.

In addition to Scammon's duties in the fine arts department here at the College, he is also director of *The Common Glory* and *The Founders*, the new symphonic drama which will be presented this summer.

The play itself, written by Ranscroft, was one of the earliest plays presented in this country. About 1752 the first professional actors landed at Jamestown and went on to give their plays in Williamsburg. *The Anatomist*, combined with Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*, comprised a very popular double-feature.

Several Virginians and many who attended William and Mary are involved in Friedman's production. Annette Hunt from Hampton plays the female lead.

William Farley and Jeremy Clulow, alumni of William and Mary's drama department, have featured roles. The set was designed by Eugene Gurlitz, a graduate of the College.

Others in the cast will be Eamon Flynn, a veteran Shakespearean actor last seen on Broadway in *Roomful of Roses*; Carole Teitel, who has TV credits on Studio One, Kraft Theater and Masterpiece Playhouse; Marian Primont, experienced in summer stock; Barbara Fuller, often seen on the Perry Como and Sid Caesar shows, and Karl Emerson Williams, with more than 50 New York stage appearances behind him.

Plans are being made at the present time to bring the comedy to Williamsburg later in the spring for presentation in connection with the Jamestown 350th Anniversary Festival.

Thus far the work of Friedman and Scammon has been lauded by the New York critics.

Simmons Writes Protests Against Banning Of Books

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Each correct choice strengthens, fibres us.

A political adulthood among the nations of the world is impossible so long as a nation cradles its citizens in a state of starry-eyed adolescence.

No country, not even Ireland, can live such an airy-fairy, isolated existence in the middle of the twentieth century. To dare raise a nation of people

whose moral strength is not allowed generous testing because the forbidden fruit has been furtively spirited out of the Garden of Eden, is to invite eventually a swarming horde of evil and sophisticate locusts onto the land.

The world is too small now, for stone fences around our gardens. Unfortunately, the worst which the world has to offer—in books, in politics, in science, in sin—will, in the twentieth century, inevitably find its way into Ireland.

As much as it might be desirable state of affairs, you cannot keep out the dit-dit-dash, the latest current of thought and activity of the rest of the world. There is no screen which can keep you inviolable.

Accepting that, the next step is to groom the child for manhood. Groom him as the Irish have always done, sweet and strong, and sit back in peace and confidence that he will exercise his divine privilege of manhood. Know in your hearts that he must choose, and keep faith that he will choose wisely.

If the Devil ever wrote a book it would be the second most constructive book this world has ever seen.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Simmons, whose biography will appear in the 1957 edition of *The Directory of American Scholars*, was, for fourteen months editorial page columnist and feature writer for the Irish Press, Dublin, Summer, 1956, he was editorial writer for the New Orleans Times Picayaune. In addition to eighteen published short stories, he has had articles printed on Yeats, Shaw, Mark Twain, John Steinbeck, Eleanor Roosevelt and Henry Ford.

First Girl Recipient Of Chemistry Prize Wins Valuable Book

Honors go to freshman Natalie Wright — the first girl to receive the Freshman Chemistry Award at William and Mary.

"Nat", as she is most commonly known, achieved this honor by having the highest grade average in Dr. Guy's first semester chemistry class.

For her achievement, she received a copy of the thirty-eighth edition of *The Handbook of Chemistry and Physics*.

Sponsored by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company, the award is presented annually.

The leather-bound book is printed on India paper and contains over three thousand pages of reference material, plus several varied mathematical tables.

Nat hails from Roanoke, where she attended Jefferson High School. Planning to major in mathematics, she will be initiated into Alpha Chi Omega social sorority tomorrow.

Among her extra-curricular activities Nat includes interests in the Backdrop Club and the Pep Club.

New Phi Beta Kappa Stage Opening Sees "Romeo And Juliet" Production

Playing against a pale blue cyclorama on the stage of the new Phi Beta Kappa Building Linda Lavin and Don Smith will star in Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, to be given on the evenings of March 27, 28, and 29.

Because of illness Miss Althea Hunt will be unable to direct the play; her co-director Howard Scammon will be in charge of the production.

Roger Sherman, of the fine arts department, is planning the stage arrangement. Based on the paintings of the fifteenth century Venetian artist Fra Lippo Lippi, the set will have many elements of the Renaissance period, the time in which the play takes place.

Heavy, towering forms will dominate the stage setting, in keeping with the tragic tones of the drama, while metallic inlay and open fretwork, through which the blue cyclorama can be glimpsed, will lighten the somb-

erness of the setting for the lighter scenes of the drama.

Chiefly featured in the scenery and costumes will be the deep rich Italian reds, greens and blues, while the set itself will be dark with gold details.

Miss Marion Reeder, head of the women's physical education department, will coach the actors in fencing for the dueling scenes in the play.

"*Romeo and Juliet* is one of the annual Shakespearean dramas presented by the William and Mary players, although it is the first tragedy to be given since 1954, when *Hamlet* was the feature presentation.

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COED OF THE WEEK



Libby Craig

President of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority, Libby Craig is this week's choice for Coed of the Week.

Brunette Libby is a senior and is majoring in psychology. In addition to her duties as sorority president, Libby is a member at large to the Judicial Council of the Women's student government, a member of the William and Mary chorus and of the psychology club.

Monday Results Complete Nominations For WSCGA

Chairmen of the Honor Council and the Judicial Council of the Women Students Cooperative Government Association will be elected tomorrow from 3:30 to 6 p.m. in the women's dormitories.

The three nominees for the chairmanship of the women's Honor Council are Bitsy Daggett, Betty Joyce Nunn, and Gretchen Sedam.

Nominees for the post of Judicial Council chairman are Ginny Fleshman, Jane Ann Mathes, and Ginny Wachob.

Candidates for secretary of the Executive Council are Roney Chesson, Mary Anne Curtis, Claire Harrison and Paula Margolf.

Running for secretary of the Judicial Council are Libbie Griffith, Janie Palmer, Karen Thomas and Patsy Wescott.

Four nominees for junior member of the Judicial Council

are Edna Gregory, Bev Harris, Dede Sheets and Terry Walker.

Two present freshmen will be elected as sophomore members to the Honor Council. Candidates are Sue Arbel, Pat Atkinson, Judy Dickerson, Nancy Gilliam, Anne Heister, Ann Perkins, Natalie Wright and Sally Williams.

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