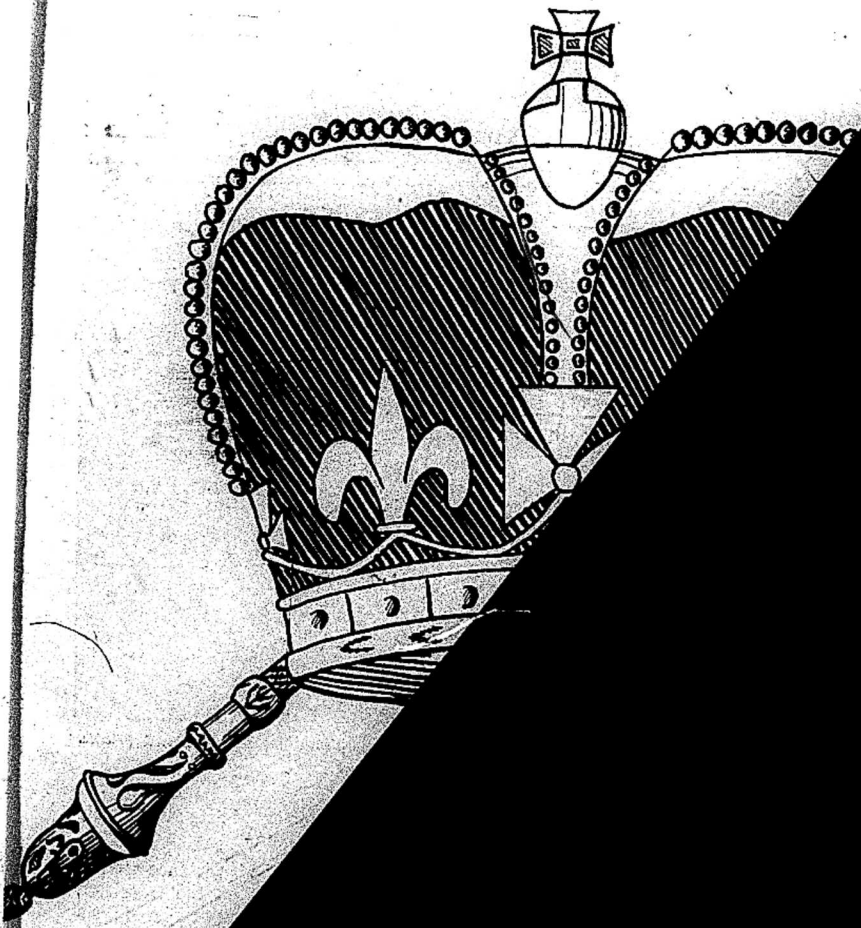


# The Mace and Crown



## PROJECTS OF THE BELL SYSTEM



*range from the reaches of space*

Unretouched time exposure shows Echo I communications satellite (long line) crossing the heavens right to left. Shorter lines are stars "in motion."



*to the depths of the sea*

Actual undersea photo of telephone cable off coast of Florida.

Our job is providing communications of all kinds, wherever needed—whether in the northern snows to flash word of possible enemy missile attack, or in your home or college, or in serving the nation's business.

When we can't fill a need off the shelf, then we start fresh and create the answer to the problem. We've done that hundreds of times.

We began transatlantic radiotelephone service in 1927. Then we developed the

world's first undersea telephone cables to speed calls between continents.

We handled the world's first telephone conversation via satellite. And we have started development of an important world-wide communications system employing satellites.

When industry and government needed a way of gathering huge amounts of coded information from distant points, we were ready with our vast telephone network and Data-Phone, which can

transmit mountains of data at extremely high speeds.

And so it goes—Long Distance service, Direct Distance Dialing, the Transistor, the Solar Battery—a succession of firsts which goes back to the invention of the telephone itself.

Universal communications—the finest, most dependable anywhere—are what we deliver. Inside: for home, office, or plant. Outside: on land, under the sea, through the air.



**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**

# Mace and Crown

Norfolk, Va.

Vol. 1 No. 1  
OCTOBER 19, 1961



# Thoughts, Thought

# While Thinking

by Chuck Whitehurst

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CHARLES WHITEHURST  
SHIRLEY BOLINAGA  
PAMELA WILSON

The new school year is here, accompanied by hundreds of smiling new faces. Freshmen are so stimulating. They find everything so new. They exult in the lack of regimentation, the leisure, the cuts.

Of course, this is not the jaded voice of age speaking. Nor is it knowledgeable old experience. Just an observer peeking down from the limb on which he has perched since this column first appeared in March, 1960.

But it is nice to observe those not yet frustrated by term papers, tests, exams, and all the other nasty things to come. Fearlessly they look forward to each new day, ever occupied with such things as covering their books with orange and green wrappers, memorizing the Alma Mater and becoming acquainted with their new home.

This year's crop has a particular advantage. It doesn't have to shake off the traditions so rudely kicked aside last year. When this paper hits the news stands, freshmen able to afford a copy will accept it as the school journal. There won't be any nostalgia on their part for the old High Hat.

And they won't have to forget that we are no longer Braves. (Which reminds me, what the hell are we now?) They won't even miss Leo Anthony!

Those of us who linger from past years or decades will attempt to unlearn. Doubtless we will succeed. (Come on now, what are we? This is beginning to bother me. After all, one must identify.)

Columnist Whitehurst, whose work appears above, begins with this issue his third year as a humorous writer for Norfolk William and Mary student publications. A senior here this year, Whitehurst is also associated with WTAR Television and is news editor for the station's nightly program, "The Eleventh Hour Final." We, together with his many readers, welcome Mr. Whitehurst's return to these pages for the current school year.

—EDITOR

All the old things weren't good, though. Those terrible mud holes between the old campus and the newer structures have been replaced by modern, freshman-littered pavements. And the coffee at Bud's has been replaced by a grade almost good enough to be termed poor. Even this paper has a new editor. We'll pass judgement on him when we find out how he deals with the four letter word above. (Are we knights, or jelly-fish, or perhaps clams?)

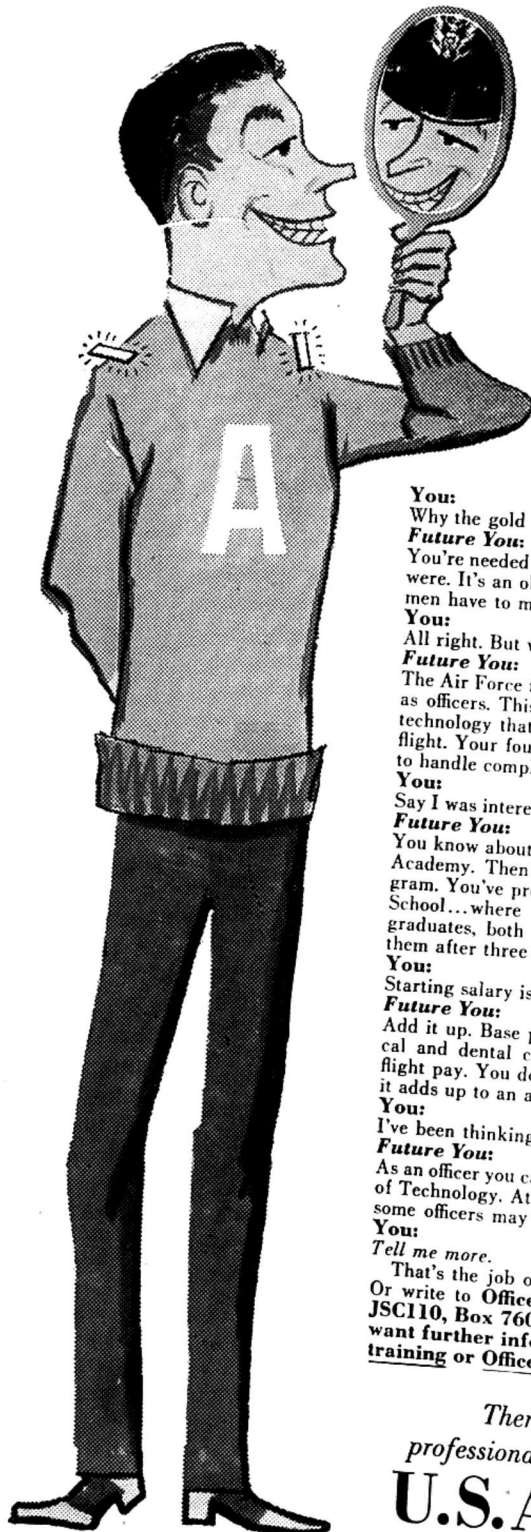
But one of the best things about past years was the very fact that we all lived to see June. This year the issue is somewhat in doubt, despite the readiness of the National Guard. (That's it, we're guardians. No?)

What with Khrushchev and the wall and all that, we might become vapor before year's end. I don't have any particular dislike for vapor, but I hesitate to think of the havoc it will wreak with my hay fever. (And I do so want to know our new name before I go.)

Actually, there doesn't appear to be much we can do about this newest of threats to scholastic life. If the Kremlin decides to drop the bomb, then the Christmas dances will just have to be postponed, or at least redesignated "The First Annual Fallout Fling. \$2.00 stag or drag. B. Y. O. L." (If we are no longer Braves, will our cheerleaders be deprived of their delightfully short squaw skirts?)

So, if you are still with me, it seems that we must muddle on. No faculty members have indicated an inclination toward charity, despite our tenuous state of existence. And frankly, the H-Bomb scares me less than that animal known as the comprehensive examination. Freshmen don't know about such things yet, but there's no reason for them to worry. It is far better that they worry about learning what they are.

(Hurrah, I'm told that the name of our teams is provided in an article elsewhere in the paper. Excuse me, please, I must go read it.)



# had a one-man conference about your future lately?

**You:**

Why the gold bars?

**Future You:**

You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't...

**You:**

All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?

**Future You:**

The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.

**You:**

Say I was interested... how can I get to be an officer?

**Future You:**

You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School... where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.

**You:**

Starting salary is important. What about that?

**Future You:**

Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.

**You:**

I've been thinking about getting my Master's.

**Future You:**

As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their *Ph.D.* degrees.

**You:**

Tell me more.

That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. JSC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.**, if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

There's a place for  
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**U.S. Air Force**

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## The Standard of Excellence

It is indeed with profound sadness that we undertake as one of our first editorial responsibilities, a notice of the passing of two professors here—Eugene I. A. Paxhia, assistant professor of music and Edward Twyman Hodges, associate professor of mathematics, are to be counted among those persons who have been responsible for the atmosphere of continuing growth and academic excellence which is now a part of this college.

Mr. Hodges came to this campus in 1945. In 1951 he attained the rank of associate professor in the Department of Mathematics and held that post until his untimely death during the summer of this year.

Mr. Paxhia, who came to Norfolk William and Mary in 1955, was like Mr. Hodges, one of the college's most beloved and respected professors.

Their characteristic warmth and interest in all students combined to make them "teachers" in the very highest sense of the word, for they fulfilled all the prerequisites which a student comes to expect of his teacher. These prerequisites, outlined briefly, can perhaps be divided into two main parts: a sincere and

equal interest in both student and subject, and a deeply burning enthusiasm to carry forth the meaning of learning to those who seek to gain this understanding. Messrs. Paxhia and Hodges demonstrated these characteristics at all times.

Professor Paxhia's interest in this college and its activities has been manifested over the years in many important forms. Certainly no one who has ever attended a performance by the William and Mary Band, either at a convocation, a spring concert, or on numerous other occasions, could come away without a feeling of respect for its seemingly tireless director. The band, under Mr. Paxhia's leadership, demonstrated the concept of professionalism which has since spread throughout the entire Music Department, and, indeed, throughout the college as a whole.

Mr. Paxhia, who will always be remembered as the composer of the Alma Mater for this institution, will be joined by Mr. Hodges in the memory of the students and faculty of this college as energetic, enthusiastic people who demonstrated a strong belief in the maintenance of the standard of excellence in higher education.

## A Worthy Proposal

The 1961-62 Norfolk William and Mary College Calendar, which lists such dates as those for registration, examinations, etc., shows a slight improvement over those issued in previous years.

This year's schedule, designed to conform with the requirements of the newly-inaugurated "quarter system" does, it seems, attempt to take into consideration the situation of college students living in one of the South's largest metropolitan areas.

The planners for the current academic year evidently have given some thought to the examination schedules of the past here and have, through slight readjustment of dates, come up with a more sensible schedule for these important testing periods.

The new schedule, for the first quarter at least, will allow a weekend for concentrated study between the last day of classes and the first day of examinations. According to the present calendar, which of course is subject to change at any time, the last day of classes for this quarter will be Friday, December 8. Examinations are scheduled to begin the following Monday, December 11. This sort of sensible scheduling provides what is known as a "Reading Period," i.e., a number of days set aside to allow students to reassemble the information for which they will be held responsible at examination time without the added pressure of keeping up with daily classroom assignments.

Thus students here shall have for the first quarter, two days during which their major responsibilities can be solely directed towards the crucial upcoming examinations.

Unfortunately, the same will not be true to subsequent exams, for the second and third quarter schedules require Monday classes to be followed immediately by Tuesday examinations. Even this, however, is better than last year's schedule which began the major testing period in the middle of the week.

One might ask at this point why it is necessary to have a "Reading Period" at all. Isn't it true that a well-prepared student should be able to take an exam without the added advantage of a period for "cramming?"

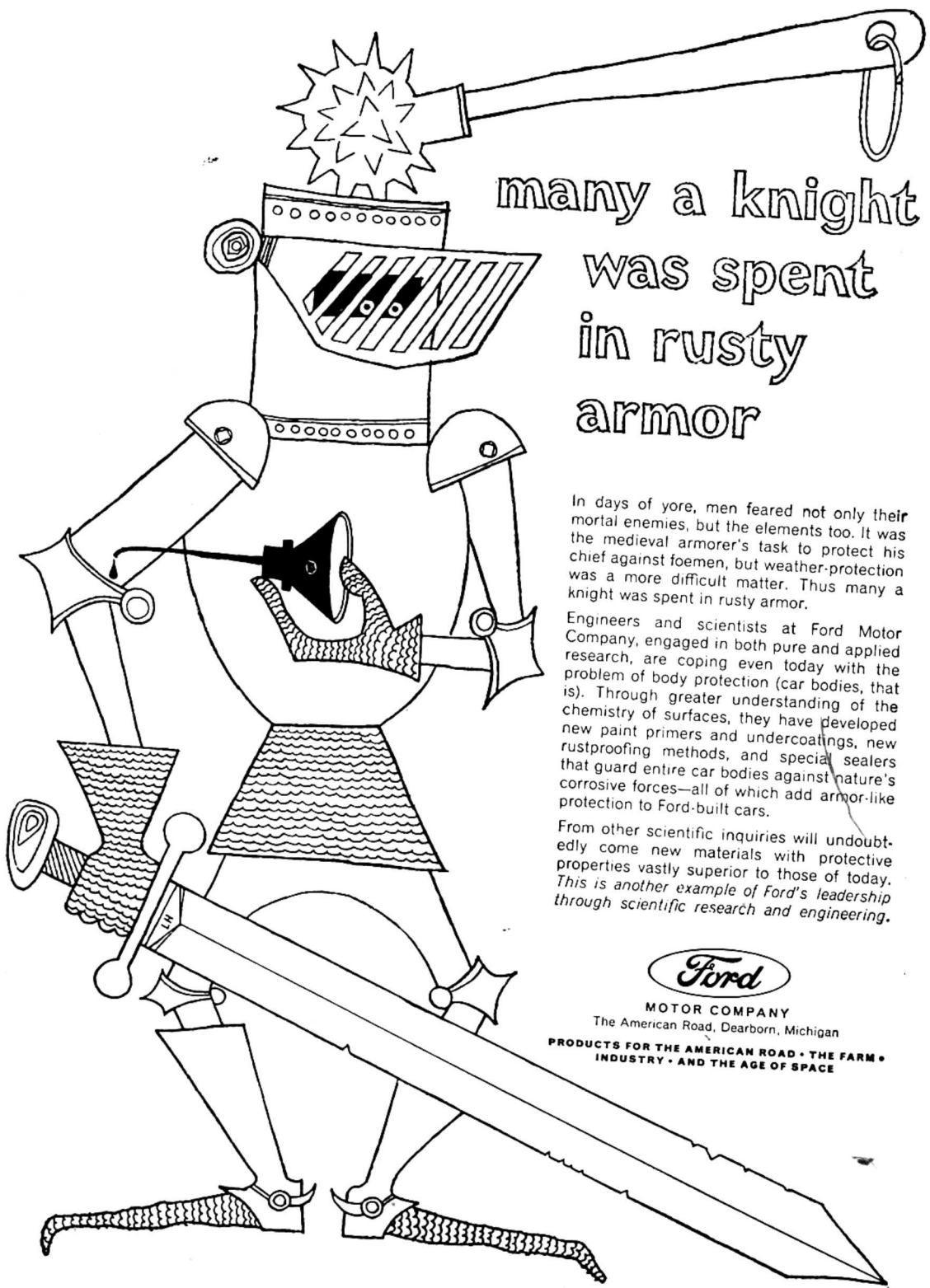
Perhaps this line of questioning is a valid one in many parts of the country where college students, living in a small town far removed from anything remotely resembling a large metropolitan district, have little else to do besides devote their time to study. But even the most casual observer can see that our situation here in Norfolk is radically different from that of most American college students. For ours is primarily a community college, and our students carry not only the burden of full academic responsibilities, but also a great many of them work at part-time jobs (readily-available in a large commercial area such as this) to pay their way through school. This, in many cases, is perhaps the very reason for their choice of this college in the first place. Added to this, of course, are the normal responsibilities of home life: contacts with friends, clubs, church groups, etc. which combine to make extraordinary demands upon the time of the Norfolk William and Mary student.

The advantages of a "Reading Period" seem clear to us. Such periods are granted at Williamsburg and at many other colleges and universities throughout the country; they give the student a chance to reconsider the essential elements of his course, to resseemble bits of ostensibly non-related data, and to plan as much as possible a tentative presentation of this data which will be brief and coherent at exam time.

The period offers certain advantages to faculty members as well, for it may be used to carefully evaluate term papers or other student writings which normally deserve additional study and comment.

The "Reading Day" proposal, we are told, is now in the hands of the college administration, which is considering the relative merits of the plan.

We hope the administrators will weigh carefully the plan's value and quickly endorse it so that it may be put into effect for the winter quarter.



# many a knight was spent in rusty armor

In days of yore, men feared not only their mortal enemies, but the elements too. It was the medieval armorer's task to protect his chief against foemen, but weather-protection was a more difficult matter. Thus many a knight was spent in rusty armor.

Engineers and scientists at Ford Motor Company, engaged in both pure and applied research, are coping even today with the problem of body protection (car bodies, that is). Through greater understanding of the chemistry of surfaces, they have developed new paint primers and undercoatings, new rustproofing methods, and special sealers that guard entire car bodies against nature's corrosive forces—all of which add armor-like protection to Ford-built cars.

From other scientific inquiries will undoubtedly come new materials with protective properties vastly superior to those of today. This is another example of Ford's leadership through scientific research and engineering.



**MOTOR COMPANY**  
The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan  
**PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD • THE FARM •  
INDUSTRY • AND THE AGE OF SPACE**

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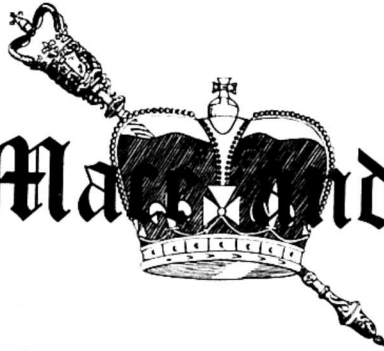
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# The Maryland Crown



Norfolk College of William and Mary

## Parking Problem Under Study

Plans to limit the growing problem of student parking in the areas surrounding the college are slowly, but steadily taking shape, it was revealed here recently. The parking program, a great deal of which awaits further study, emerges as a temporary solution to present conditions of overcrowding.

A spokesman for the college said last week that the administration is "aware of the problem and is now taking steps to reduce it as much as possible."

### Adequacy Examined

Alpha Kappa Psi, a campus business fraternity, has undertaken a study of the problem to determine just how adequate present parking facilities are. The group is said to be working in cooperation with the Administration's study of the same problem.

### Construction Hampered

To date, few definite plans have been released. Plans to widen and gravel the dirt lot across from the library have been hampered by a problem of land acquisition. Construction of the lot is scheduled to begin as soon as the college acquires the land now occupied by the residential dwelling next to the Baptist and Methodist Student Center. The home is said to be part of an estate, and all the heirs to the property have not been located. Once the negotiations are settled, however, work will begin on the new



Representing their respective departments, Clifford Adams, John R. Tabb, and Admiral W. L. Messmer shovel the first ground away in preparation for construction of the new Business Administration, Physics, and Mathematics building which is scheduled to open Sept., 1962.

lot, said Travis C. Kitchin, superintendent of construction for the college.

Kitchin said that the new 48th Street lot would occupy all the land between 47th and 48th Streets from the present lot, extending across the land already cleared for the purpose. According to Kitchin, the student religious center will remain at its present location.

The new lot will hold between 70 and 75 cars, Kitchin estimated. Autos will be able  
(See Parking—Page 12)



The present 48th Street lot. An expanded parking area will accommodate 70-75 student autos, after the college acquires one remaining residential property.

## First School Established Here

School of Business Plans Graduate Program Next Year

by John Webster

The Norfolk College of William and Mary has expanded its Division of Economics and Business Administration into a new entity: The School of Business Administration, headed by Acting Dean, Dr. John R. Tabb.

The new School of Business, which is the college's first school, offers programs leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree, for those students whose pre-business program includes the traditional grouping of liberal arts courses, and Bachelor of Business Administration degree, which is specifically designed as a strong professional approach to a specific area of business.

Departments comprising the new School are Accounting, Business Administration and Economics. The Merchandising and Business Education departments will be associated with the school for local administrative purposes.

### Graduate Program

The objective of the School is to help its more than 500 students to become equipped to find and fill their place in business and in life. Within the next year, the School plans to further its objectives through a graduate program leading to a master's degree in Business Administration.

Dr. Tabb said that he felt more part-time than full time students would enroll in the graduate program during its first year. He guessed as many as 50 persons might enroll as part-time students when the program opens in Sept., 1962.

Asked about the number of expected full-time students, Tabb replied, "20 would be a good number to start off with."

To serve this expanded program, Tabb feels at least six new professors will have to be added to the present business faculty.

(See First School—Page 12)

## Varied Proposals Await New Student Government

Student Government plans for the coming year are many and varied, but they are being held back until class officers can be elected, according to President Anne Haste.

Beginning her term as Norfolk William and Mary's first woman president, Miss Haste outlined her administration's program for the coming year, noting that most of the programs must await action by the Student Council. The Council, made up of class representatives, will not be able to meet as a formal body until after class elections are held, when student representation will be complete.

The programs which will await action by the newly-formed Council cover a broad area of campus activities. Plans for a "reading day" to provide what one student described as "much needed study time" between the end of classes and the beginning of exams are still holding over from last year, Miss Haste said. At present, the matter is under study by the administration. Student Government officials hope a decision will be reached in time for the day to be incorporated into the schedule for the winter quarter. The fall quarter, it was noted, will have a weekend between the last day of classes and the first day of exams.

### Code Revisions

Miss Haste also reported that a preliminary faculty-student meeting recently outlined plans for establishment of a committee to draft new regulations for social organization-sponsored activities. There is apparent dissatisfaction with a present code which reportedly discourages social activities that allow the consumption of hard drinks. The code prohibits campus advertisement of such functions, also.

### Immediate Plans

Immediate plans for the Student Government include participation in the annual United Fund Drive. Decisions on the form the campus drive is to take are expected shortly after the dates of the event are announced and the matter is given formal consideration, Miss Haste said.

The Red Cross has asked the Student Government to conduct two blood drives this year instead of one, which has been the practice of recent years. A reply to the proposal has not yet been announced, but student officials here feel two such campaigns would not be as effective as the single one generally held in the spring.

And finally, the new president said, arrangements are being made to promote effectively the upcoming Federal Career Day.

# Building Program Outlined

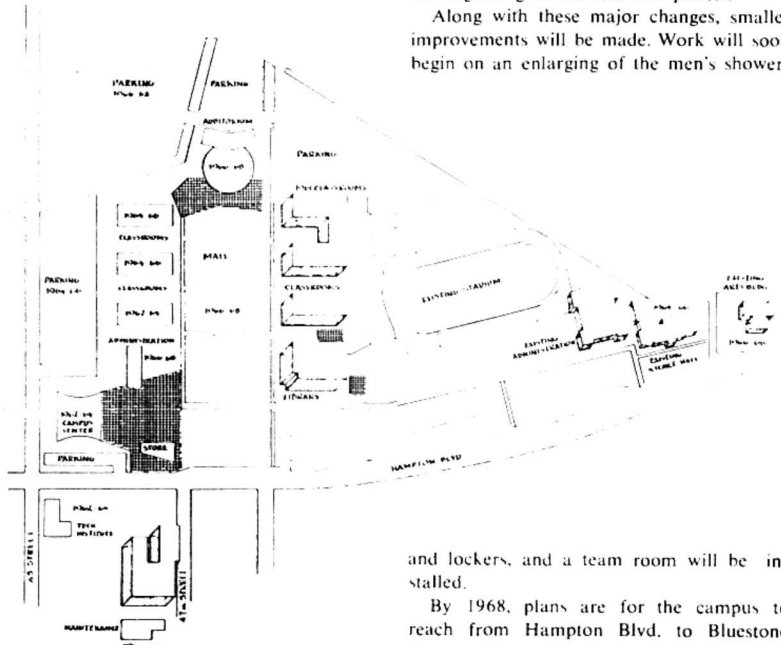
By Nancy Armistead

Ground was broken recently for a new addition to the Norfolk College of William and Mary. This was another step in the rapid growth of our campus.

The college opened its doors for the first time to 160 students in 1930. Within thirty

administration building and Foreman Field was followed by the construction of the Science Hall, the Technical Institute, and the Library. Last year, the Fine Arts and Maintenance buildings were completed, and the new classrooms will be ready for use with the beginning of the next fall quarter.

Along with these major changes, smaller improvements will be made. Work will soon begin on an enlarging of the men's showers



years, the student body has increased to a total of 6,437, and the faculty to 185.

As a result of this growth, the physical plant has had to expand. The building of the

and lockers, and a team room will be installed.

By 1968, plans are for the campus to reach from Hampton Blvd. to Bluestone Ave., and from 45th Street past Bolling Ave. This area will contain classrooms, administration buildings, Library, auditorium, stadium, student center, increased parking facilities, and maintenance buildings.

## Business Fraternity Places First In National Contest

The Epsilon Lambda chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity earned 100,000 points in its national fraternity, earning for itself a top spot in national rating program.

The contest, which was based on an efficiency rating program for college chapters, was held over nearly a full academic year's period, from October 1, 1960 to June 30, 1961.

During this period, fraternal chapters across the nation worked to fulfill the rating conditions. A statement from the local chapter said that the local units were judged on the "basis of professional activities." These activities include, among other things, sponsorship of business meetings and

**NOTICE!!**

The 1960-61 Annual is now on sale at the college book store and in Mr. West's office (Room 236 Library).  
Price: \$4.50

speeches, field trips to local commercial and industrial establishments, etc. Encouraging membership in the chapter is another criteria for judgement by the national rating organization, a spokesman for the group said.

Among other schools with fraternities to compile the coveted 100,000 point average were Va. Tech., U. C. L. A., Penn State, Georgia State, and eleven others. In all, 108 fraternities competed in the contest.

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## Concert Series Campaign Launched

### Officials Emphasize Student Attendance

The drive to enlist more members in the twenty-fourth season of the Norfolk William and Mary Concert Series is from all indications, now in full swing. Officials at the Series' campaign headquarters said recently that student membership prospects for the upcoming year looked very encouraging. Last year, a record 196 students attended the concerts.

This year's concerts, which will again be held in the auditorium of the Center Theatre, will feature the Roger Wagner Chorale; the Polish-born violinist Henryk Szeryng; Emil Gilels, a noted opera singer; and opera singer Elisabeth Schwarzkopf.

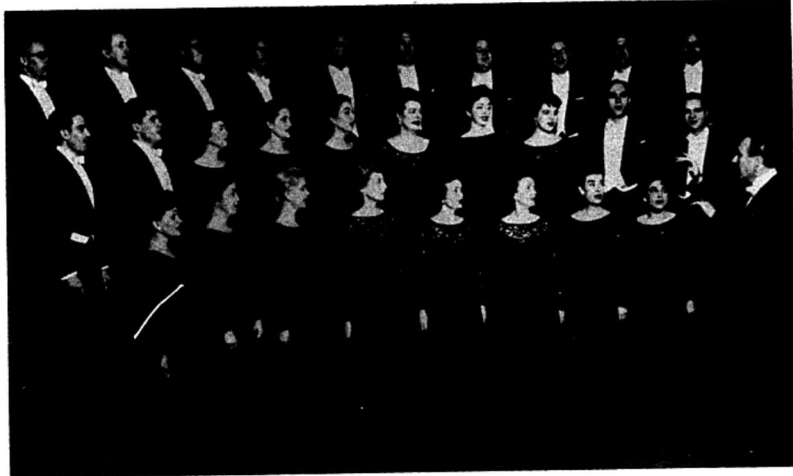
There is reported to be an increased drive now underway to enroll more students of the college in the series. One Series official said he would like to see the entire audience made up of Norfolk William and Mary students. To encourage student attendance, season tickets for students have been reduced to seven dollars. Tickets for non-students range from seven dollars (in the balcony seats) to ten dollars (in the orchestra).

In all, there are 683 student seats available for the current series. Some of these seats, however, have already been taken by early subscribers. Season tickets reportedly will be sold until the night of the first

### Williamsburg Concerts Announced

The first performance in the Concert Series of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg will feature the pianist Shura Cherkassy, who has been hailed as one of the greatest Chopin exponents of the century. He will open the series with a recital in the auditorium of the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall Wednesday, November 8, 1961, at 8:00 p.m.

Other members of the current series include Richard Dyer Bennett, a specialist in both American and European Ballads, who will be at the Williamsburg campus November 30th; Lisa Della Casa, a soprano from Sweden whose recent appearances in this country have won wide critical acclaim; and Pianist Noel Lee and Violinist Paul Makanowsky who will be in the college's auditorium on March 9.



The Roger Wagner Chorale. The group will appear at the Center Theatre Nov. 13th, opening the 1962 Concert Series.

concert, which is scheduled to begin November 13th at 8:15 p.m. with the Roger Wagner Chorale.

The Chorale, which was formed in 1947 in Los Angeles, has since that time toured Europe and South America. The group was also in attendance at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in 1953 and was a part of the Coronation Festivities in London during that year.

Other dates announced by the Concert Series officials are as follows: February 7, Henryk Szeryng; March 6th, Emil Gilels; April 16, Elizabeth Schwarzkopf.

Persons interested in obtaining tickets for the 1961-62 Series may call campaign headquarters at MA 7-8651 from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. or UL 5-6436 after business hours.

### Feldman Concerts Begin Next Week

The Feldman Chamber Music Society begins its 15th consecutive season next week as it again brings to area residents a well-rounded program of chamber works performed by outstanding local musicians.

The group, which also plays annually at the National Gallery of Art in the nation's capital, has announced that this season's concerts will feature works by such composers as Shostakovich, Prokofieff, Mozart, Dohaanyi, Beethoven, and many others.

Regular season memberships for the concerts are \$7.50.

Tickets are available for individual concerts to service personnel and out of town guests of Society members for \$2.00 per ticket.

Tickets or additional information may be obtained from Mrs. J. L. Weller, Jr., MA 7-4222.

### Little Change Planned For College Rings

Only one minor change in the design of the 1963 class rings has been announced by Josten's, the designer and manufacturer of William and Mary's class rings for a number of years. The firm reported recently that the new rings would bear the new official name of this institution, The Norfolk College of William and Mary, in keeping with the change made by college administrators last year to help maintain a separate identity for the schools in Norfolk and Williamsburg. Heretofore, the official name, and consequently the one appearing on the rings, had been the College of William and Mary in Virginia, of which this had been the Norfolk Division.

#### Previous Change

Except for the change of the name on the bezel, the rings will remain exactly the same as those which have been issued in previous years, said Stan Martin, a representative for the Minnesota jewelry firm. Martin recalled that the ring for this college was changed once before a few years ago to make it different from the one used by the seniors at Williamsburg. The distinction between the rings of the two schools was made by the placement of the official grace of the city of Norfolk on the right side of the ring of this college.

Orders for the rings were taken on Monday and Tuesday of last week. No definite arrival date for the rings could be given.

Announcement of the change in the ring's design, the juniors noted, simply added one more item to a long list of changes of names, symbols, and traditions for the vastly-expanding Norfolk College of William and Mary.

## Text Explains Team Name Change

(Editor's Note: the following text was written by Warren F. Spencer, head of the college's History Department. Dr. Spencer explains the decision reached by a special faculty committee over the summer to change the team name. The note appears here in full.)

For many years the athletic teams of the Norfolk College of William and Mary have been known as the **Braves**. This college had its beginnings as an off-spring of William and Mary **Indians** in Williamsburg and this diminutive name was appropriate as long as the new college remained subject to and smaller than the parent institution. But now The Norfolk College of William and Mary has grown up; it has achieved its own four year standing and has a larger student enrollment than Williamsburg. Today, it is no longer right that Norfolk College should be simply the "little Indian."

For that reason, another name has been selected. After much deliberation the name **Monarchs** was selected. This comes, obviously, from the king and queen who ruled in England at the time the Williamsburg College was founded. But there is much more to the name than that. In the first place, the new symbol for this new name is to be a royal crown superimposed upon a reproduction of the Norfolk Mace. This ties the old and the original to the new and the contemporary. The Norfolk College of William and Mary **Monarchs** link the traditions of the past to the realities of the present.

King William and Queen Mary were not ordinary monarchs. They came to the throne in England as the result of a revolution and when they accepted the joint rule of England, they also accepted the famous Bill of Rights of 1689. This important document assured the supremacy of Parliament in the English government. Parliament at that time was a representative, not a democratic institution. But during

the next century the cabinet system of government was developed and the door was opened to further reforms. By the beginning of the 20th century, every man in England had the right to vote, and thus democracy was joined with the monarchy of England. King William and Queen Mary had, in a very real sense, laid the foundations for this political evolution. Today the royal crown of England brings the moderation and continuity of tradition to the creative and lively democracy of that country. It has, indeed, been the inspiration of governments throughout what we call the free world of today.

The monarchs of England, building upon the work of William and Mary, have shown the way to sensible, rational, and deliberate democracy. Just so, the Norfolk College of William and Mary has brought the continuity of Academic excellence from Williamsburg and is introducing into the lively, democratic area of Tidewater the moderating and elevating search for Truth and Excellence. This College is represented most frequently to the people of this area through its athletic teams. What better symbol of this combination of old and new, of the sensibly changing realities of Tidewater could these teams carry than the name of the **Monarchs**? These teams represent that College which is bringing to the people of Norfolk and its environs the inspiration of the challenges and the benefits of higher education and culture. Just as King William and Queen Mary laid the foundations for the political evolution of democratic England, so the Norfolk College of William and Mary is laying the foundations for an elevated and enlightened populace of Tidewater.

## Post Cards Depict Campus Scenes

Postal cards, showing some of the college's most recently-built classroom buildings, are now on sale in the bookstore. The four-color prints, which have been offered for sale at the price of three for ten cents, can be used by students here to show distant friends and relatives what the campus looks like and at the same time carry a message on the reverse side.

The cards show in full color the library, the Administration building, the new Fine Arts building, and the Technical Institute.

The project to photograph, print and distribute the cards was begun two years ago by Mrs. Dorothy L. Lippincott, Director of public relations for the college.

PAGE 10

## Paschall New W. & M. President

Williamsburg—Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, former state Superintendent of Education, was last week inaugurated 23d president of the College of William and Mary.

The inauguration ceremonies, which were witnessed by approximately 4,000 persons, took place on the campus lawn in front of the Wren Building. More than 200 delegates from colleges, universities, and other learned societies gathered at this tourist town to see Dr. Paschall inaugurated Friday, Oct. 13, at 11 a.m. (E. D. T.).

Representing the Norfolk College of William and Mary was President Lewis W. Webb, Jr.

Presiding over the ceremonies was James M. Robertson, rector of the Board of Visitors of the Colleges of William and Mary in Virginia.

The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice John W. Eggleston of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

Dr. Paschall was appointed president of the college June 11, 1960, succeeding Alvin Duke Chandler, who is now chancellor of the Colleges of William and Mary.

A native Virginian, the new president received A.B. and M.A. degrees from the institution which he now heads. He holds a doctorate from the University of Virginia. He has held various posts in public education in Virginia including that of state Superintendent of Public Education.

Dr. Paschall will preside over the college at Williamsburg, which is but one of the colleges in the William and Mary system. Besides the college here in Norfolk, other institutions include Richmond Professional Institute, Christopher Newport (Junior) College in Newport News, and another newly-formed junior college in Petersburg, Va.

room) 11:00 a. m. Seniors may proceed directly to the Library Assembly Hall for individual counseling following the short convocation.

Counselors and a selected group of high school seniors from Tidewater Area high schools and Frederick College will be invited to attend from 2:15-3:30.

## Federal Career Day Planned

A panel of advisors from the Third U. S. Civil Service Region and representatives of all agencies in the Tidewater Area offering career opportunities for college graduates will be present in the Library Assembly Hall from 9:00-1:00 and from 2:00-4:00 on Thursday, November 2, to counsel students of all classes—freshman, sophomores, juniors, seniors—on opportunities for careers in the Federal Government.

There will be a special Federal Career Day Convocation for senior students in Rooms 204 and 205 (identical program, each

## NOTICE!!

Placement Committee meeting will be held in the Placement Office on Friday, Oct. 20 to plan for the third annual Federal Career Day. The Committee is composed of the presidents of each class, one representative of each major field, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, student gov't, legislative and Judicial councils, and the editors of the Mace and Crown and of the Troubadour.

MACE AND CROWN

# Investigation, Discovery Highlight Geology Program

by Shirley Bolinaga

In keeping with its progressive spirit, the Norfolk College of William and Mary launched this year a new four-year geology program leading to the Bachelor of Science degree. Although not yet officially approved to grant degrees in geology, the program is expected to be degree granting in its own right within the next year or two.

The staff consists of three experienced geologists: Dr. Wyman Harrison, Department Chairman; Dr. Albert Forslev; and Dr. Arthur Munyan. Each is engaged in independent geological research in addition to teaching.

Dr. Harrison is a specialist in earth history for the last million years. He is currently doing research on the geology of the subsurface in the Norfolk area by analyzing samples taken from engineering projects. One sample, a fragment of a cypress tree found 30 feet beneath the surface of Churchland, Va., proved to be over 50,000 years old. The age was established by Yale University using the radio-carbon determination method.

Dr. Forslev specializes in mineralogy, and has done extensive field work. At present, he is analyzing clay minerals, the major constituent of many of the sediments in Chesapeake Bay. These tiny minerals (only .0001 mm. in size) can be worked with and analyzed only by the use of X-ray equipment.

Dr. Munyan, a stratigrapher and paleontologist, is primarily an economic geologist. Concerned with the practical use of minerals, he has worked with the marketing, production, and development of fuel, coal and other non-metals. As chief of worldwide explorations for a major oil company, he traveled over two million miles in 12 years. Currently, he is doing research on continental drift, the ancient motions of the continents.

Our geology department promises to be an interesting one. Dr. Harrison said that two week-end field trips to nearby places of interest will be made each quarter. Among the places the classes will visit are the Gem and Mineral Mines at Amelia, Va., the mines and caverns of the Blue Ridge; and the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Later, there will be boat trips up the James River.

Opportunities are good for the student interested in a career in geology. The geological sciences have shown a steady and rapid growth as demands for raw materials to keep pace with our ever-expanding economy have increased. In the United States the value of mineral production alone is about \$18,000,000,000 a year.

Government, industry, and colleges and



Dr. Albert Forslev working with X-ray equipment to analyze tiny clay minerals.

universities offer many and varied opportunities for employment. Salaries of geologists rank relatively high among those of all scientists.

The young geologist can look forward



Dr. Forslev and students on one of the Department's first field trips. The group did research at these diggings in Amelia, Va., near Richmond.

## Audition Date Set

The Orchesis, an on-campus modern dance group, is seeking new members in preparation for its second season of performances.

Formed here last year, the Orchesis is headed by Em Nelson, who also serves as instructor for the group.

The organization is at present seeking to add more members to the current total of nine. Auditions will be held Nov. 14. However, girls interested in trying out for the group are recommended to attend some of the rehearsals prior to the audition date. This will help them become familiar with the requirements for participation, said a spokesman for the group.

The Orchesis meets each Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the gymnasium. Practice sessions conclude at 9:30 p.m.

Members of this year's group are Bonnie Bishop, Trish Harris, Anna Hurt Helen Hurt, Marianne Maccioli, Em Nelson, Sondra Perkins, Grace Schmucker, and Anne Williams.

to an interesting and challenging career. Travel to many parts of the world is usually a regular part of his job. And more, he can have the satisfaction of knowing that he is helping to create new wealth, new industries, and new jobs.

# CHANEL



THE MOST TREASURED NAME  
IN PERFUME

# CHANEL

## Greek Dramas Scheduled by Masquers

On November 14-18, The Masquers' Dramatic Society of the College will open its third season with productions of "Andromache" and "Cyclops," two plays by the Greek playwright Eurpides.

This combination represents a departure from the usual presentation of Greek drama as known to modern theatre in that, a tragedy and comedy are coupled, as was done in Eurpides' own era.

Both of these plays, to be presented in the Library Assembly Hall, were adapted and partially translated by Charles O. Burgess, Professor of English and sponsor of the Masquers.

The cast for the two productions is as follows: Andromache, Sondra Perkins; Hermione, Linda Tyler; Menelaos, William Boulden; Peleus, Nelson Williams; Orestes, John Rippey; Nurse, Peggy Barco; Waiting Woman, Ann Williams; Messenger, Bentley B. Anderson; Thetis, Linda Burns; Chorus, Francesca Rodgers, Linda Keiffer, and Linda Thornton. Cyclops, Roger Keenoy; Odysseus, Bentley B. Anderson; Silenus, Joseph McCain; Satyrs, T. Alonso Felton, Larry Aobinson, Haywood Osborn, William Seuffer, Arthur Lerman, and James Crews.

## Parking

(Continued from Page 7)

to enter the lot from either 47th or 48th street.

The proposed parking area will be only a temporary one, however. For the college's overall plans are to build a concrete mall across that area in 1966 or sometime thereafter. (see "Building Program," p. 8)

## Other Proposals

Meanwhile, plans to use the area inside the gate on the Bluestone Ave. side of Foreman Field are being considered by the administration. President Lewis W. Webb, Jr., said last week that he was looking into this possibility and that he was hopeful the lot could be used for this purpose. No definite announcement concerning this proposal could be made by late last week, however.

Although concern over the problem is already being registered, future predictions indicate that it will become far greater during the next eight or ten years. Supervisor Kitchin estimated that by 1970, 3,500 to 4,000 students autos will be driven here each day by the more than 5,000 anticipated full-time students. But, Kitchin said, if present parking lot plans are followed through, "we'll be able to take care of them."

Although the year's exact total is not known, 2,515 students indicated on their fall registration forms that they would drive autos to the college, the Registrar's office said.

## First School

(Continued from Page 7)

Once the program is underway, the advanced degree of Master of Business Administration will be given. Also under consideration is the granting of the M.A. degree. And Tabb has asked that work towards the Ph.D. program be started in 1966.

## Off-Campus Credits

A statement from President Webb's office clarified the position of students of business at the colleges in Williamsburg and in Richmond: "Generally speaking, the president's letter said, "where classes are taught on the two other campuses and are found to be acceptable by the School of Business here, the student may be given resident credit toward the degree. Courses to be substituted would have to be cleared by the Dean of the School of Business.

"There will be no supervisory connection between the colleges in their graduate programs in the School of Business," the letter concluded.

In addition to the principle areas of concentration, (Accounting, Business Administration, and Economics), the new School offers a professional approach through diversified organizations such as the Institute of Management and the Bureau of Business Research.



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## Officer Outlines Foreign Service Program

by Bill Brewer

"If you like travel, "fascinating, challenging, interesting" work, and fringe benefits—no, son, you don't get a uniform and a rifle—you might consider a career as a Foreign Service Officer.

John M. Dennis, training officer from the Foreign Service Institute, appeared here October 4 to discuss this program. Dennis has served in Hamburg, Hong Kong, Singapore, and Warsaw as Vice Consul, and as Political Officer in Frankfurt.

A written examination for appointment as Foreign Service Officer will be given in Richmond on December 9, 1961. Applications to take this examination, however, must be received by the Board of Examiners in Washington, D.C., no later than October 23, 1961. No consideration will be given to applications received after that date, agency officials reported. To qualify, an ap-

## Recruiters Here Today

Interviews will be held today and tomorrow for students who plan to train during the summer months for positions as U. S. Marine Corps officers after they have graduated from college.

An advance notice of the interviews said that the officer-selection team would be on campus today and tomorrow to provide information about the officer-training program and to interview student applicants.

Applicant must be at least 21 or under 31 years of age as of October 23, 1961—with the exception that a person 20 years of age may be designated if by that date he either has a Bachelor's Degree or is a senior in college. Candidates must be citizens of the United States.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from the Placement Office.

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The safe stay awake tablet—available everywhere. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

Get with it, man! You belong in the versatile **Corduroy Three-for-all**



This new 3-piece outfit will carry you through the school year in high style! Natural-shouldered jacket lined with Londontown print has narrow lapels, hook vent, lap seams, scored buttons. Vest reverses to velvety Imported Cotton HIS-Suede. Post-Grad slacks are trim, tapered. \$29.95 in new colors—at stores that are "with it"! Post-Grad Slacks alone, \$6.95

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## Regular Programming Resumed by WMTI

WMTI-FM, the radio voice of the Norfolk College of William and Mary, begins its fifth year of operation this fall as the most powerful educational radio station in the state. This new high mark (in output power) was achieved after the station installed its new tower and antenna system during the early spring of last year. WMTI has been on the air for testing purposes since mid-August, and reports from the station's engineers indicate that WMTI's signal is now 13 times greater than the one broadcast from the same studio a year and a half ago.

### Reception Reports

Chief Engineer Bill Williams reports that listeners from as far away as Richmond, Lynchburg, and areas of central North Carolina have reported receiving the station's signal clearly as a result of the power increase. For the past month, announcers at the facility have been asking listeners to send in reception reports in return for a subscription to the station's free monthly program guide. Officials at the station report that the announcements have been followed by an enthusiastic response from those areas blanketed by the station's signal.

### Programming Notes

In addition to its emphasis on classical music, the station also presents each evening a variety of informative educational programs which occupy about 45 per cent of actual "on the air" time. These features are supplied to the station by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, an educational network which serves approximately 130 college stations throughout the country. The programs are directed generally at an audience having some college background.

To keep listeners abreast of its presentations, WMTI each month distributes a program guide without charge to nearly 450 listeners. The station's officials expect that requests for the guide will increase greatly now that the normal broadcasting schedule has been resumed.

Students on campus are reminded that the station is on the air from five to ten p.m. each evening Monday through Friday and may be heard at 91.5 megacycles. Station Manager Richard F. Gaya noted that WMTI seeks to serve the many Norfolk William and Mary students who are interested in receiving its broadcasts. He said that guides will be sent to anyone who would mail their request to the station. The address, Gaya said, is WMTI-FM, The Norfolk College of William and Mary, Norfolk 8, Virginia.

## Television

Editor's Note: The following television program information was furnished the MACE AND CROWN by the National Association of Broadcasters and by the Tidewater Television Information Service. Programs listed here are of more than routine interest and are called to the attention of the college student by the NAB and the TTIS.

Times, programs, titles, and casts are subject to change. Please consult daily listings.

### Television Programs of Special Interest

October 19 through October 30

#### "Feathertop"

Musical Based on a story by Hawthorne  
Thursday, October 19 (8:30-9:30 P.M.)

#### "Macbeth"

Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson in a repeat presentation.

Friday, October 20 (8:30-10:30 P.M.)

#### "Merrily We Roll Along"

Groucho Marx narrates the story of America's love affair with the automobile.

Sunday, October 22 (10-11 P.M.)

#### "The Dispossessed"

The American Indian's struggle for citizenship; an original drama by Saul Levitt.

Tuesday, October 24 (10-11 P.M.)

#### "The Power and The Glory"

Laurence Oliver in a new adaptation of the novel by Graham Green.

Sunday, October 29 (9-11 P.M.)

#### "Russian Assault on the Antarctic"

Exclusive films of the first Soviet base on the treacherous ice shelf.

Monday, October 30 (7-7:30 P.M.)

Regularly Scheduled

Mon.-Fri. Contemporary Mathematics

American Government

The New Biology

Mondays: Expedition

Tuesdays: Close Up (Alternate weeks)

Wednesdays: David Brinkley's Journal

Thursdays: CBS Reports

Fridays: Eyewitness

Frank McGee's Here and Now

Saturdays: Update

Accent

Sundays: Camera Three

Meet the Professor

Washington Conversation

Directions '62

Adlai Stevenson Reports

Issues and Answers

Patterns In Music

Wisdom

Chet Huntley Reporting

The Twentieth Century

Meet the Press

## Radio

The following radio programs are also of special interest to area listeners. They may be heard over the College's own station, WMTI-FM, 91.5 megacycles.

### Development of the Individual.

Mondays 7 p.m.

October 23 "The Artist As An Individual" The speaker is Daniel F. Schneider, psychoanalyst, author.

Oct. 30 "Lost in the Motor Age: City Planning for the Individual" Victor Gruen, architect, A.I.A.

### An Ethic For Broadcasting

Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

### The Age of Overskill. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 25 "Two Worlds and the Neutrals"

Nov. 1 "Communism as a Grand Design"

Nov. 8 "The Politwar"

Nov. 15 "The Identify Revolutions"

### Little Orchestra Concerts

Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.

Thomas Scherman directs the Little Orchestra Concerts.

### The God That Failed. Thursday 8:00 p.m.

Two programs remain in this month-long series:

October 19 Wright and Silone

October 26 Louis Fischer

### Other Programs:

**The Dinner Concert**, Monday through Friday 5 to 7 p.m.

**Arias From Operas** Monday at 8 p.m.

**Tenors, Baritones, and Basses** Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

**World Leaders Discuss World Problems** Fridays at 7 p.m.

**Drama at its Best** Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

## Norfolk Community Calendar

### OCTOBER, 1961

Fri. 20—**FILM: AUDUBON SCREEN TOUR SERIES** Northside Junior High School, 8:30+

Sat. 21—**CONCERT: RISE STEVENS**, Soprano. Portsmouth Community Concert Series, Willett Auditorium, 8:15+

Sat. 21—**CONCERT: DONALD VOORHEES CONDUCTING THE NORFOLK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**. Pops Concert Theatre, 8:30+

Mon. 30—**CONCERT: JORGE BOLET**

Pianist, Norfolk Symphony Orchestra, Center Theatre, 8:30+

Mon. 30—**CONCERT: JAN PEERCE** Tenor. Musical Arts Society of Hampton Institute, Ogden Hall, 8:15+

Tues. 31—**LECTURE: THOMAS MITCHELL** "The Liveliest Art" Norfolk Forum Center Theatre, 8:15+

+Admission by ticket only. All other programs are free to the public.

For regular series programs, season tickets are customarily required.

## "Americanism" Theme Of Year's Convocations

Professor Albert Teich, Jr., co-ordinator for student convocations, has disclosed that all programs to be presented for the student body this year will be designed to foster the concept of Americanism.

A similar aim of this year's programs will be to encourage participation in all levels of politics, which will in turn help to lessen the imminent danger presented by the increasing growth of Communism, Teich said.

In keeping with this theme, John O. Marsh, an attorney, will speak at the January convocation on the topic: "Communism and Communist Subversion in the United States."

Plans for October and March are still tentative due to the uncertain availability of two politicians, active in both state and national politics, who have been invited to speak here.

In December the program will deviate from the overall theme somewhat to feature a Christmas Concert of music and song.

## Placement Interviews

The following representatives will be on campus at the dates listed to discuss job openings and opportunities with college seniors. For more detailed information, consult the College Public Relations and Placement office, MA 7-8651, ext. 73.

October

- 19 Internal Revenue Service,  
Miss Manogue.
- 23 General Accounting Office,  
Mr. Merrill

November

- 6 Arthur Anderson and Co.  
Mr. Sterner
- 13 Sandard Oil Co.  
(No representative yet announced)
- 15 Rose Laboratories,  
Mr. Hoyt
- 16. 17 U. S. Air Force,  
Sgt. Orr

As in previous years, the Music Department will handle the special program.

## Yearbook Staff Announced

The staff for the college yearbook, called for the first time this year **The Troubadour**, was announced last week by editor-in-chief Cynthia Wagner.

Noting that only the names of the yearbook's editors could be given at this time, Miss Wagner listed the following personnel:

Associate Editor, Sharon Playwin; Sports, Neil Kelley; Organizations and Faculty, Betty Lou Parker; sororities and fraternities, Jean Cantley; seniors, Leslie Johnson and Carol Adams; juniors, Margarete Morris; sophomores, Mary Ann Slaughter; freshman, Kathy Glover; Business Manager, Betsy Robinson; features, Helen Hurt; art, Mandy Shilling; and T. L. David Lane.

Miss Wagner said the 1962 TROUBADOUR would incorporate the new school colors and would feature the new school symbol. The annual will again this year contain several color plates of campus scenes, she said.

# SIC FLICS



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with Professor Shultz...."



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# Changes Bring New Traditions, End Old Ones

Indicating its ever-increasing pace of growth, Norfolk William and Mary began the 1961-62 school year with a new team name, new team colors, a new school symbol, and new names for its two major publications, the W. & M. news-magazine and the college yearbook.

The new team name and school symbol were chosen by a faculty committee, the school colors (light blue and white) by the students themselves in a general election last spring, and the publications' names by a special student committee.

The new team name, The Monarchs, replaces the old name of "Braves," which was an offshoot of the term "Indians" used by the college in Williamsburg. It was chosen by a faculty committee of five, who were appointed June 27, by President Lewis W. Webb. The group, composed of Chairman

John Foster West, assistant professor of English; A. B. Metheny and Emily Pittman, associate professors of physical education; W. F. Spencer, newly-appointed head of the Department of History; and William L. Mesmer, Instructor in Mathematics, met two days later to consider their decision. At the close of their afternoon meeting, the educators had chosen the new name by a unanimous vote.

The term "Monarch," of course, refers to the rulers (King William and Queen Mary) for whom this institution was named.

The group also tentatively decided at their June meeting to adopt a new design for the school symbol. They suggested a crown backed diagonally by a mace to replace the familiar mace and seal of the college which has been used here for several years.

The names for the two publications were chosen by a student committee, made up of the president of the student government, Anne Haste; the two vice presidents Jack Albritton and William Culverhouse; the editors of the annual and news magazine, Cynthia Wagner and Roger Groce, and their associate editors, Sharon Playwin and Marvin Elder.

The students met for a short session in the Hughes Library in mid-July and chose the name "The Troubadour" for the college yearbook, and "The Mace and Crown" for the college news-magazine. Troubadours, during the times of our institution's name sakes, a committee member recalled, were wandering minstrels who traveled from castle to castle carrying news and stories told or sung in accompaniment to their stringed instruments. The name for the news magazine and newsletter was of course selected to correspond with the new school symbol, a spokesman for the group said.

The committee's decision to change the name of the magazine marked the end of an era began with the first issue of the High Hat in November, 1931. The six-page edition featured the headline "Bang, Basketball Season Starts Off With a Crash . . ." The first edition contained news of the new library (which was located in a wing of the present Administration Building), the current basketball season, and a recap of the football season of the young junior college. During its early years, the team played area high schools and the freshman team from William and Mary, Williamsburg.

Later editions improved (chiefly through more conservative headlines), and the paper underwent a major change in 1959 when it became a newsmagazine.

The new name and the rough sketch of the symbol were submitted to and approved by President Webb, who then appointed a local artist to do the final drawings for the official symbol. The artist, Thomas McLaughlin of Portsmouth (a student here last year), returned six different variations of the basic design to the committee. The faculty group selected the sketch bearing the closed crown with a highly-detailed drawing of the famous mace of the city of Norfolk.

McLaughlin said in a telephone interview that he believed the crown most closely resembled the one used by England's King Charles II.

McLaughlin, who lives at 547 Florida Ave., was a student in the College's Art Department here last year. He left last month for a year's study at the Pittsburg Art Institute, where he will pursue his ambition to become a commercial artist. A graduate of Portsmouth's Woodrow Wilson High School in 1959, McLaughlin plans to return to Norfolk William and Mary to do his final year's work towards a Bachelor of Arts degree in September, 1962.

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The brainchild of William T. Hughes, California industrialist, the University was originally sponsored by the Rotary Club of Whittier, California.

# Gornto, '56 Grad, New Alumni Pres.

New officers of the Alumni Association of the Norfolk College of William and Mary for 1961-62 elected at the recent fall quarterly meeting include: Albert Gornto '56, president; Archie Bruns '58, first vice-president; Donald G. Mason '57, second vice president; Barbara Craig '57, recording secretary; Eugene McNeal '58, treasurer; and Frank Latham '56, public relations officer.



Gornto

Elected to serve on the Board of Directors for a 3 year term were: T. E. Nettles, former Alumni Association president; R. L. Fodrey, Donald Will, Norman Zwahlen and Ray Quirk; for 2 years: Jean Hollomon, Richard Daugherty, Donald Craig, Robert B. Milner, Jr., and Donald R. Snipes; for a one year term: Mrs. Helen S. Lambert, Mrs. Mary B. Sanderlin, Walter Gard, Richard Rutyna, and John Zimmerman.

Acting Dean John R. Tabb of the School of Business Administration, speaker for the evening, outlined developments in the School of Business Administration, the first "school" to be established on the Norfolk campus, and projected plans for graduate level work in the field of business administration.



Other new officers of Alumni Association: (l-r) Frank Latham, Archie Bruns, Eugene McNeal, Donald Mason, and Barbara Craig.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained by writing to Dr. E. Ray Nichols, Jr., Executive Director, University of the Seven Seas, P.O. Box 71, Whittier, California.

# Experienced Cast Prepares Opera

## PERFORMANCE SET FOR DEC. AT CENTER THEATER

The cast for the Dec. 1 and 2 performances of Rossini's "Barber of Seville" opera as announced last week includes personalities from the local stage as well as from New York and elsewhere. Nearly all the members of the cast have appeared in previous Opera Workshop productions.

Appearing with Eddy Ruhl, an internationally famous tenor, will be Robert Young, Jane Paxhia, Athena Bassil, Robert Randolph, and seven others.

An American-born tenor, Ruhl has performed nearly one-hundred leading parts in various operatic performances, including the N.B.C. color production of "Madame Butterfly."

The opera will be directed by Harold G. Hawn, who is this year also directing the Opera Workshop orchestra in the production. Producer for the work will be Dr. Charles E. Vogan, also of the Music Department here.

Robert Young, a speech instructor at the college, will play the part of Dr. Bartolo. Young is Minister of Music at the Temple Baptist Church in Norfolk and sang the role of St. Francis in the "Twilight Saint," produced by the Workshop a few years ago.

The role of Rosina Bartolo, wife of the doctor, is double-cast. Starring in the role in one of the two performances will be Jane Paxhia, wife of the late Professor Eugene I. A. Paxhia. Mrs. Paxhia has performed in many previous Workshop productions.

Sharing the role with her will be Athena Bassil. She also has appeared previously in presentations of "La Traviata," "Carmen," "La Boheme," and many others.

Figaro, the barber, will be played by Robert Randolph, who has been with the Workshop since its founding ten years ago. He is baritone soloist at Christ and St. Luke's Episcopal Church and is also with Olef Shalom Temple. Randolph is also an alumnus of the college.

Frank Rede, retired U. S. Navy Bandmaster, will play the part of Don Basilio. Nonie Fife, who played Bloody Mary in last season's "South Pacific" production, will assume the role of Bertha, a maid, in the Rossini work. Fiorello, a servant of Count Almaviva (Ruhl) will be played by Daniel Haworth, a student at the College.

Wesley White will understudy the role of Count Almaviva for Eddy Ruhl. Appearing in two supporting roles will be Stanley Graber and Donald Gillooly.

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## Increased Faculty Serves Record Enrollment

By Pamela Wilson

As the ever-increasing student body arrives on campus each fall, so must the faculty enlarge to accommodate the growing numbers. This year, 37 instructors were added in the various departments, thus creating a larger teaching staff (182 members) than the first enrollment of students at the Norfolk College of William and Mary.

Most accounting students are probably already aware of the addition of W. H. Pattersin and W. A. Chamberlain to the accounting teaching staff.

F. C. Porter and W. P. Reimann are new members of the Art Department. In the Biology Department, Miss Rose M. Johnson, A. H. Richardson, and Dr. D. E. Sowlin shine comprise the department's three new faculty additions. Dr. E. E. Lineben and Dr. A. C. Munyan are new chemistry professors here this year.

Recent additions to the Economics Department are J. S. DeLeeuw and J. W. Nickson, Jr. Education majors know James O. Henry and C. D. Watters, or at least they will in the near future.

Five new members were added to the English Department. New professors here include A. J. Mapp, Jr., Dr. L. D. Peterson, Dr. W. S. Sanderlin, Jr., Dr. E. A. Stephenson, and J. H. Wilson. H. B. Hackney and Jerry Valachovich are two new modern languages instructors. Dr. Dorothy E. Johnson and R. A. Rutyna are joining the staff of the History Department here this year.

New instructors in the Math Dept. are

## Foreign Study Program Announced

Only two more weeks remain to apply for over 200 fellowships offered by foreign governments and universities for graduate study in 15 countries, according to the Institute of International Education. The Institute said applications will be accepted until November 1.

The fellowships, which are for study in universities in Austria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, Sweden and Switzerland, cover tuition costs and varying amounts for living expenses. U. S. Government Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships are available to American students receiving Austrian, Danish, French, German, Israeli, Italian, Netherlands, Polish



"We ought'a send our best economists down to help Castro . . . Boy, would that ever foul him up."

- by John Webster

I. F. Freiburghouse and Mrs. F. C. Hatton, Jr. For the Music Dept., only one new instructor: Allen Owen. Thomas Mill, Jr., is replacing Arthur Dow in the Philosophy Dept. In the Physics Dept., Dr. F. P. Clay, R. J. Schoener, and F. C. Wilderman are new members of the faculty. New psychology professors are Dr. C. J. Adkins and Mrs. Joan F. DiGiovanni. The Sociology Department adds Clifford C. Saunders. J. C. McCrosby is the new speech instructor.

or Rumanian government awards.

An American foundation offers two additional awards for study or research in any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia, and Africa.

### Eligibility Requirements

General eligibility requirements for these programs are: (1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; (2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award; (3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and (4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not had extensive experience abroad. While married persons are eligible for most of the fellowships, the stipends are geared to the needs of single grantees.

Students enrolled at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright Program Adviser for information and applications, a spokesman for the IIE said.

## Olympian Simons To Wrestle Here

Gray Simons, the sixth best amateur wrestler in the world, in his weight, heads the roster of the Loch Haven State Teacher's College grapplers who will wrestle here January 22, 1962. Loch Haven, the national N.A.J.A. (small college) champions, will take on our own Norfolk College of William and Mary matmen in the Monarch gym.

Simons, a member of the United States Olympic team of 1960 is the Granby high school star, who after winning four consecutive high school championships, went to college and became a national figure. At Loch Haven the famous senior has won the national N.A.I.A. title three times and the N.C.A.A. (all colleges in the country) championship twice. Simons has been unbeaten in his last 62 straight collegiate matches and last year was voted the outstanding wrestler at the national championship. This is merely another way of saying that he was best wrestler in the nation in 1960.

Although Pete Robinson, who coaches the Monarchs, has not predicted victory for the home team, neither has he appeared to be frightened by State Teachers' big reputation either. Bear in mind that the Robinson-coached wrestlers have only lost three dual meets in four years, and that isn't such a bad record is it?

At any rate Norfolk W&M has four matches before the big one in which to tune up.

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# Intramurals

by Charles Hoofnagle

Intramural athletics got off to a swift start with the beginning of touch football at the college on September 28. Enthusiastic players from all six of the school's fraternities saw action on opening day, and the fare was brisk and charged with excitement.

Powerful Delta fraternity eased past a perennial Pi Phi Sigma team, 14-2. An improved Kappa squad surprised last year's runners-up Imps with a 20-0 whitewashing.

In the third game, Tiga's lone tally was enough to give them a 6-0 victory over the league's only new entrant this year, AE Pi.

Early indications point to Delta as top choice for the intramural football championship which it won last year. Good blocking and glue-fingered pass receiving are again the Deltamen's forte. At press time, they had won their first three games of the season, and in winning had held their opponents to a meager two points.

While the Delta power looms as a determining factor in the overall race, both Tiga and Kappa Fraternities should provide the champions with cause for concern. Tiga,

currently tied with Delta for first place with an identical three wins and no losses, is probably Delta's greatest threat. An important contest between these two clubs, pitting Delta strength against Tiga cunning, was postponed on October 6 and will be rescheduled for a later date.

Kappa is in third place with a 3-1 slate. They have displayed speed and maneuverability in early wins over the Imps and Phi Pi Sigma. Their only loss was to Tiga by a slim 12-6 margin.

## STANDINGS As of October 9

	Won	Lost	Tied
Delta	3	0	1
Tiga	4	0	0
Kappa	3	1	1
Imps	1	3	1
AE Pi	1	3	1
Pi Phi	0	5	0

## Fraternity Schedule

### October 10

Delta vs Pi Phi  
Tiga vs AE Pi

### October 12

Delta vs AE Pi  
Kappa vs Tiga  
Pi Phi vs Imps

### October 13

Delta vs Tiga  
Pi Phi vs AE P.

## SCORES

(Printed here are the latest scores as this issue goes to press.)

Tiga	6	Imps	0
Kappa	0	Delta	0
AE Pi	10	Pi Phi	0
Delta	2	Pi Phi—0 (Forfeit)	
Tiga	0	AE Pi	0

## Independents

The Colts have taken an early lead in the Independent intramural touch football race, topping the Rinky-Dinks 12-6 behind quarterbacks Ralph Wellington and Bill Boyce. Brawn overtook speed as big Jim Bettis and Boyce used their size to good advantage in bringing down Wellington's sharp tosses against the fast but small Rinky-Dink secondary. But it was Colt's smallest man, Trooper Bates, who crashed through to recover an end-zone fumble for the winning touchdown.

In the only other game played thus far the Rinky-Dinks edged past the Aces, 8-6, on Bob Walton's passes and outstanding line play by George "Bopper" Balanis.

## The Standings to Date

	Won	Lost
Colts	1	0
Rinky-Dinks	1	1
Aces	0	1
Go-Aheads	0	0



Members of the 1961-62 Hockey Team: Bottom Row (L - R) Elaine Marikakas, Sondra Scully, Penny Cunningham, Julie Verzeal, Sandra Baylor. Top row: Christine Jersild, Nancy Kinsch, Bonnie Tinkham, Lenore Jeffers, Nadine Issacs, and Sandra LoCascio. The girls defeated the Hampton Roads team 4-2 in Sept., and lost to Longwood College 4-0 in a recent game.



Members of the 1961-62 Track team. Front row, L-R. George Green, Richard Barba, Steele McGonegal, Billy Joe Goodwin, Oliver Todd. Back row: Joe Krepp, Jack Law, Coach Lou Plummer, George Balanis and Mike Tuckey.

## Athlete's Feats

By Charles Baldwin

"A long established custom that has the effect of an unwritten law." That's how Webster describes Tradition, and by golly it's as good a description as one can find. But what of the origin, tradition must have a beginning.

In 1930 the first issue of the High Hat was passed out to those few students on campus, and they read and enjoyed it. That first college newspaper became as much a part of Norfolk College of William and Mary as the buildings, professors, the campus, or anything else connected with the school . . . and it started a tradition. A tradition that was to last thirty years.

Today, October 19, 1961, an old belief died and with its death gave birth to a new movement of thought. We must not look back, we must not think of the past and what was accomplished, instead we must build toward the future, toward a new horizon.

It doesn't matter whether we like it or not, a change is taking place. The Norfolk College of William and Mary **Braves** are now to be known as the NCWM **Monarchs**, the High Hat changes to the **Mace and Crown** and the **Chieftain** (yearbook) will become the **Tourbadour**. The reason for change apparently is for us to free ourselves with finality from our parent college in Williamsburg. However, a close examination of the selection of new names seems paradoxical to this reasoning. For instance, the name Norfolk in front of College of William and Mary isn't a breaking of ties; a mace and a crown were as much a part of King William and Queen Mary's wardrobe as a 33 ounce bat is of Roger Maris'; and what medieval state didn't have a singing troubadour? If all this seems confusing or irrelevant, permit me one more word and then I'll stop. The monomial expression is this: that . . . instead of separating from the old school in names and traditions we seem to have become more closely aligned.

For a truly independent and distinctive identity we could have used Dixie University and a nickname like "Rebels" or "Magnolias." My opinion is that we want to keep some part of that old heritage that we in Virginia have associated with Britain for these many years. We really do not want a drastic change from an ancient birthright and culture. The break we are seeking is with Rockefeller's Williamsburg, not Elizabeth's England. So I concur with Dr. Spencer's statement (see page 10) that "the Norfolk College of William and Mary **Monarchs** link the traditions of the past to the realities of the present" and that we

## Swimmers In 12 Meets

Scrap Chandler's Little Eight Conference swimming champions open defense of their crown against Lynchburg College, December 9th, 3:00 p.m., at home, but before that the aquamen will be on the road facing

must not necessarily identify ourselves with that 'other' college, but rather with the old colonial feeling.

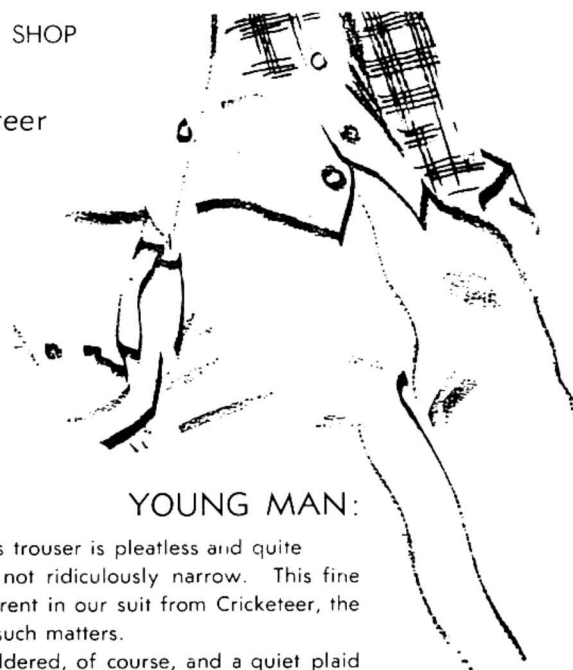
Let's establish a new custom, begin a new tradition with historical ties, one that in twenty years or so, when our children walk along the worn campus trails of Norfolk William and Mary, we can tell them that the Monarchs they are cheering for are a part of an old tradition that we are responsible for regenerating, nurturing, and pacifying through the growing pains of its infancy.

non-conference foes in Washington, D.C. and W & L here. The first meet will find the Monarch's pooled against Gallaudet on November 30th.

### SCHEDULE

<b>November</b>		
30	Gallaudet—7:30 p.m.	There
<b>December</b>		
1	Catholic U.—8:00 p.m.	There
8	W & L U.—3:30 p.m.	Here
9	Lynchburg—3:00 p.m.	Here
<b>January</b>		
13	Roanoke—3:30 p.m.	Here
17	W & M—3:30 p.m.	There
23	E. Carolina—3:30 p.m.	Here
<b>February</b>		
6	Randolph-Mason—3:00 p.m.	There
9	Loyola—8:00 p.m.	Baltimore
10	American U—3:00 p.m.	There
17	Georgetown—3:00 p.m.	There
24	Little "8" Meet—2:00 p.m.	Roanoke

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# On Campus

## News of Social And Interest Groups

By Linda Latham

Judging by the year's first reports from clubs and organizations on campus, this is going to be an active year socially.

### THE NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club opened the fall quarter

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<input type="checkbox"/>	US News and WR (39 wks)	3.67
<input type="checkbox"/>	NEWSWEEK (1 yr reg \$6)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	NEWSWEEK (34 weeks)	2.50
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Saturday Review (1 yr reg \$7)	4.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	SATURDAY REVIEW (2 years)	7.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	NEW YORKER (8 mos reg \$5)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	ATLANTIC MONTHLY (8 mos)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Archit Forum (1 yr reg \$6.50)	3.25
<input type="checkbox"/>	Christian Sci Mon (6 mos)	5.50
<input type="checkbox"/>	ESQUIRE (8 mos reg \$4)	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Ladies Home Jour (23 mos reg \$5)	2.88
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<input type="checkbox"/>	MADEMOISELLE (1 yr reg \$5)	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/>	Good Housekeeping (2 yrs reg \$6)	3.50
<input type="checkbox"/>	READER'S DIGEST (8 mos)	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (1 yr)	6.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	The Reporter (1 yr reg \$6)	4.50
<input type="checkbox"/>	New Republic (1 yr reg \$8)	5.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	THE NATION (1 yr reg \$8)	6.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Manchester Guardian (1 yr AIR)	8.00
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Popular Boating (1 yr reg \$3)	3.00
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<input type="checkbox"/>	SCIENCE DIGEST (1 yr)	3.50
<input type="checkbox"/>	The Second Coming (15 issues)	4.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Show Business Ill (1 year)	7.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	SING OUT (1 yr reg \$3.60)	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/>	SKI MAGAZINE (2 yrs reg \$5)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	SKIING NEWS (2 yrs reg \$5)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	SUNSET (2 yrs reg \$5)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Theatre Arts (9 mos reg \$5.65)	5.00
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with a get-acquainted coke party on Sept. 22. Prospective members were welcomed and introduced to the officers and old members. Father Robert Nudd, the club's newly appointed chaplain, spoke briefly outlining the purpose of the Newman Club.

Plans are underway for a private Halloween party on Oct. 28 at Christ The King parish hall. Also in offing are the initiation of new members and a Communion breakfast at Norfolk Catholic High School on Nov. 5.

Commander William McMahon, Staff Officer for the Commandant, Fifth Naval District, spoke to the club on Oct. 6. His topic was "Law and Catholic Ethics."

New officers for the year are Charles Hoofnagle, president; Angela Favalora, vice-president; Mary Anne Moore, recording secretary; Diane Quatrini, treasurer; and Pam Morris, corresponding secretary.

### THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The year's opening goal for the Baptist Student Union is to interest 50 Baptist students in the Fall State Convention. The convention is being held Nov. 3-5 at Eagle Erie near Lynchburg. Students will gather to hear talks on the theme "A Living Church in a Revolutionary World" and for recreation.

All Baptist students on campus are eligible for this weekend and, if interested, should contact the Student Union office.

### THE WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation's first event of the year was sending representatives to the All-State Methodist Student Conference at Radford College on Oct. 13-15. Those attending were Fred Street, Bob Taylor, Liz Patterson, Bill Todd, Cooper Barefield, Patsy Daughtery, Janet Garringer, Lou Hoggard, Martha Diehl, Helen Hurt, and Linda Young. They were accompanied by their director, J. W. Inge.

Recent speakers at Wesley Foundation meetings were Dr. Hugh M. Burleigh, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church and Professor G. William Whitehurst. Dr. Burleigh spoke on "Basic Christian Beliefs," and Professor Whitehurst's topic was "Is Your God Too Small?"

On Oct. 20 the director will address the group on a topic entitled "Marx Meets Christ."

### P. M. D.

A relatively new club on campus, the Pre-Medical-Dental Club, held its first meeting of the year on Sept. 28.

The club was organized last year for students interested in the medical or dental profession, although anyone may join.

Planning is underway for an active year in P. M. D. This quarter, members will visit the Portsmouth Naval Hospital and other medical facilities in Tidewater.

### ALPHA KAPPA PSI

A rushee banquet was sponsored by the Epsilon Lambda chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity Oct. 1 at the Black Angus. Following dinner chapter president, Pete Robins, extended a formal welcome to the rushees. Professor Whitney A. Chamberlain, faculty sponsor, then addressed the group as guest speaker.

On the weekend of Nov. 16, Epsilon Lambda chapter will host the Alpha Kappa Psi annual Mideast Regional Convention at the Admiralty. Addresses by Senator O. Arthur Kirkman of North Carolina and R. Lee Humbert, Regional Director of the fraternity will highlight the convention banquet.

### DELTA SIGMA LAMBDA

Delta Sigma Lambda, the social sorority for girls who have been delayed in entering college, held the year's first meeting Sept. 27.

The sorority will hold a card party in the library assembly hall at 8:00 p.m. on Nov. 3. Students and the general public are invited to attend. Proceeds from the \$1.00 donation will be used for the college library book fund.

Delta's officers for the year are Virginia Starnes, president; Shirley Wilson, vice-president; Naomi Comess, recording secretary; Dorothy Wolfred, corresponding secretary; Mary Lois Whittle, treasurer; Marguerite Kalbfleisch, historian.

### VIRGINIA EPSYLON

Virginia Epsilon sorority reports on an apparently fun-filled summer for its members.

Members gave a party at the Virginia Beach Officer's Beach Club in early June. In August the girls sponsored a bowling party.

Later in August they planned a poster party held at the home of Dianne Quatrini. The posters were for the group's Used Book Exchange program, which it sponsors each year.

### ALPHA OMEGA PHI

A whole new season of parties and projects is beginning for the girls of Alpha sorority. First on the agenda for the sorority, the girls are having a Come-as-you-are scavenger hunt.

Members were not exactly idle this summer. They held beach parties at Croatan and Willoughby, and Judy Stant entertained the group at a cook-out.

The final event of the summer was an open house party at the home of Linda Davis.

### NOTE

Club reports which are not typed and double-spaced cannot be edited for publication. Also, reports coming in after the deadline date cannot be printed.

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