

The Mace and Crown

Norfolk College of William and Mary

SPRING MUSICAL:

opening of
"THE KING AND I"

ELECTION DAY AT
NORFOLK WILLIAM AND MARY

an analysis of student voting

REAPPRAISAL TIME

an editorial

ALSO:

*Report on an Engineering School for
Norfolk William and Mary*

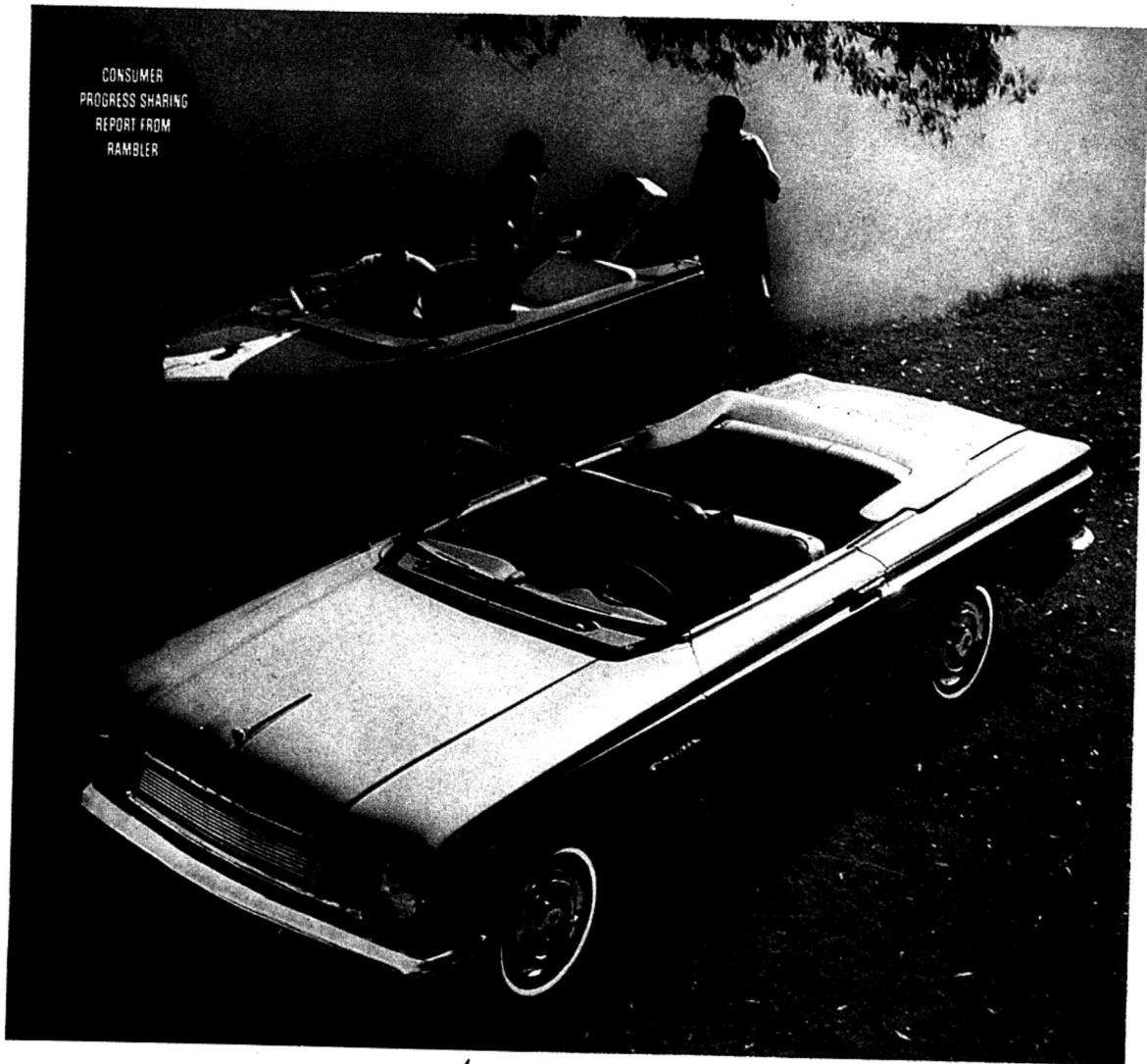
and

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APRIL, 1962



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Vol. 1 No. 5
APRIL 26, 1962

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Thoughts, Thought

While Thinking

by *Chuck Whitehurst*



The house lights dim, the overture draws to a close, the curtain rises. The audience sees a classroom. The central figure is a middle-aged man, slightly stooped, with silver-rimmed glasses, rumpled clothes, and a very wide necktie. There is a twinkle in his eye, an air of dedicated erudition about him. He is, in short, a college professor.

He speaks: "If there is one thing I would like to impress upon each of you, it is the unimportance of grades. They mean absolutely nothing. You are on this campus to learn. Knowledge is your objective, and that can never be graded."

The other members of the cast, seated at desks before him, nod in acquiescence. These are the words they had longed to hear. Now they can delve into their studies unhampered by material things such as report cards, suspension notices and the like. One is heard to murmur in a stage whisper: "Thank goodness for academic freedom."

At this point the stage begins to revolve. The new scene is that of an office. Two men are pouring over job application forms. One begins to smile. He snickers, then throws his head backwards and bursts forth with what novelists describe as a belly laugh. His entire body shakes with mirth, tears flow from his eyes.

Slowly, he regains control of himself. He speaks: "Listen to what this character writes, 'The enclosed transcript indicates that my work was not of a high caliber. However, as you know, grades are no measure of true knowledge.'"

Now the second man begins to laugh. The first joins him, and both are approaching a state of hysteria when the curtain falls.

Granted, as a play, the above isn't much—

but consider the realism, the comedy, the tragedy of it all. Even Shakespeare pales by comparison.

In halls of learning all across the land, scenes similar to the first occur each fall. And episodes similar to the second are just as repetitious in business offices each spring.

Amazingly, the professors who press hardest for a grade-free approach to learning seem to possess Phi Beta Kappa keys.

'Tis a pity to admit, but methinks this smacks of hypocrisy at best. Granted, it would follow that grades should follow the path cleared by acquired knowledge, but show me an A-student who doesn't sweat grades, and I'll get you a spot performing magic on the Ed Sullivan Show. There just ain't no such animal.

Graduate school registrars and personnel officers may, as the myth goes, look first at the applicant's extra-curricular activities and personality. But first or last, they get around to looking at grades eventually. And when they do, he who boasts of a C average is invited to move to the rear of the line.

Consequently, the wise student (wise, not smart) has two choices: he can study, or he can seek out and enroll for "crip courses."

Furthermore, the professor who is miserly with grades is likely to find himself addressing empty rooms before long. I am reminded of one gentleman who has much to offer in the way of knowledge, whose classes are a challenge and a joy, but whose grading system is out of the question.

I, for one, simply can't afford any more of his high standard, low quality point judgments. My only contact with him in the future will be social.



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On Comprehensive Exams

Comprehensive examinations, it is our opinion, are in principle altogether good. Inclusive exams near the end of an undergraduate curriculum limit degrees to those who have retained, organized and shown some understanding of their major field.

Are we, then, to be thankful our institution employs the system of comprehensive examinations? Hardly! Though there is an extant exam bearing the label "comprehensive" it is difficult to grasp the thought, if any, behind it. Since the examinations are limited to three hours it is unlikely that adequate attention can be given to very many facets of a field which has been under study for two years or more. Yet the student is subjected to a three-hour trial of necessarily broad questions which may or may not reflect accurately his knowledge of the field.

It is our opinion that these examinations should be made really "comprehensive" to measure more completely a student's grasp of material. They should cover a field in such depth that

students would be forced to acquire an understanding of that field which goes well beyond a mere regurgitation of facts. A student should have the opportunity to show the extent of his knowledge rather than be required to hurriedly frame, in a three-hour period, answers to questions that are often overly-broad in order to cover vast areas of knowledge in a few questions.

That such examinations would require of the student infinitely more is obvious. But the result would more accurately gauge, we feel, a student's real understanding than does the current practice. Is this not, after all, the primary purpose of the exam? Indeed those who would squeak by a less-detailed comprehensive would be hard put to pass a test of the type outlined here. But this is merely another function of the improved comprehensive: students who have exerted a reasonable effort to learn their chosen field can but ill-afford to have the incompetent running about clutching the same degree.

D. D. G.

Reappraisal Time

It is generally at this time of year when persons engaged in the business of education sit down to evaluate merits and deficiencies of the year's policies. As this period approaches, Norfolk William and Mary administrators could do no better than prepare to take a long, hard look at the quarter system in effect here.

When our college administrators met last year to adopt the program, they saw as a principle advantage that students could be graduated in a shorter period—three years instead of four.

No one now denies that greater numbers of students will don their black hats and robes faster under the new system. In time, every three months or so another crop of graduates will spring forth from the doors of Norfolk W. & M. to join the mushrooming alumni. Thus, the system will "work well." But does this so-called "advantage" fit comfortably within the goals of higher education?

This college, as it prepares to stand alone July 1st, must define for itself what its objectives as an independent institution shall be. If the aim is to enroll and grant degrees to more persons than any other state college, then the quarter system will best serve efforts to reach that objective. If, on the other hand, our administrators wish to see this institution become one of primary importance in state and national affairs, then methods through which the college is to achieve its goals must be considered thoughtfully.

Mr. Marion H. T. Seawell, college registrar, pointed to one salient disadvantage of the quarter system in a statement recorded on the pages of this magazine a few months ago. The additional registration period, he noted, places upon his office the burden of thirty percent more work than was necessary under the semester program.

This same percentage of extra responsibility may be assumed to have fallen upon the rest of the college as well. Thus the system's disadvantages are compounded in every area. Each department must thrice schedule its course offerings during the regular session; professors are called upon to go over individual student schedules an additional time; and examinations must be scheduled, given, and graded once more than was previously

necessary. All of this takes time. And it leads one to consider that less attention must be given by the professor to the principle job of teaching, for as he takes on the role of an administrative assistant his function as a teacher diminishes sharply.

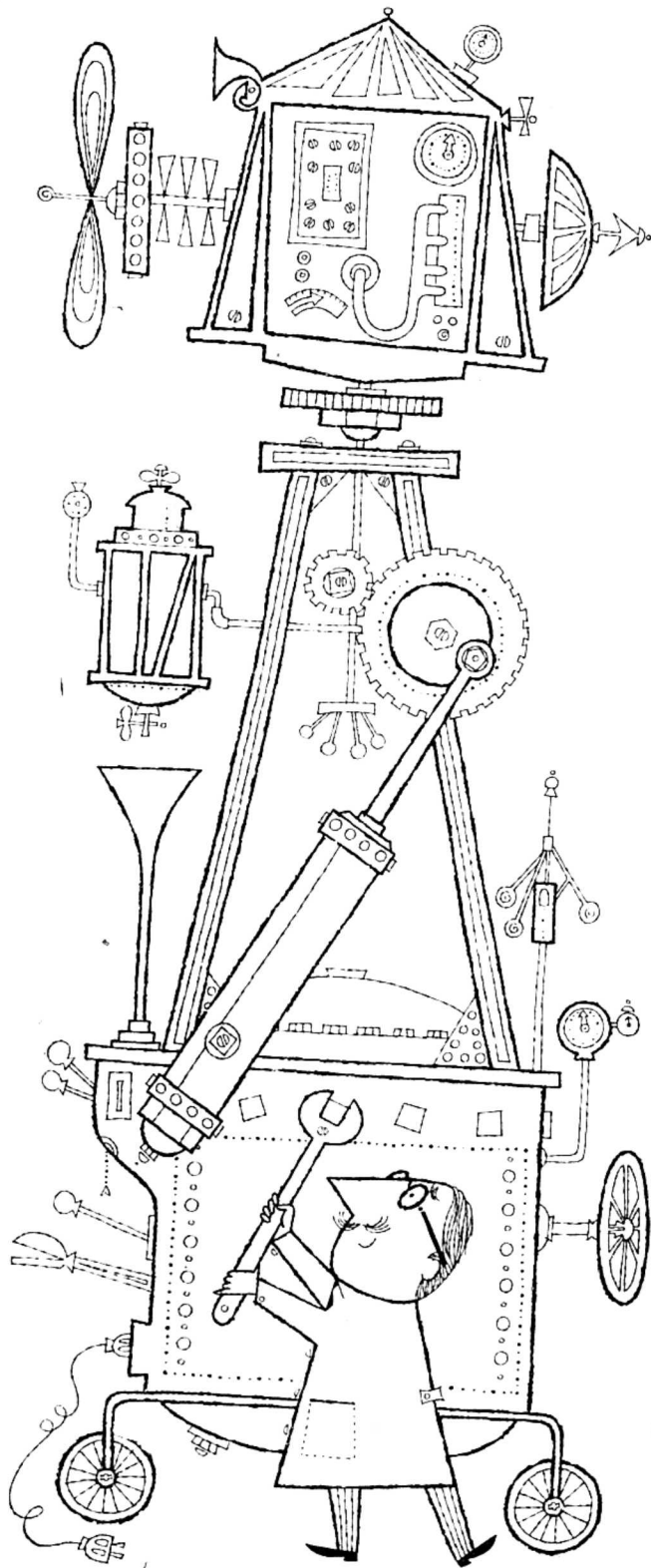
There are other factors which cancel advantages said to be gained from the quarter system. Snow and high water struck from the calendar more than a week's classes during the previous session, and with only ten or twelve weeks to cover material of some difficulty, class time lost can only be considered as truly such.

We can, of course, learn to live with the newly-installed system. Members of the administration remind us periodically that so complete a changeover necessarily involves creation of an immediate set of problems that can be "worked out in time."

We agree. It is not too difficult to foresee the day when student scheduling, planning of courses, and the like will become routine matters for both students and professors. The system will eventually operate smoothly: students will enroll, register for courses, take their examinations, and graduate—in record time! But at what price shall we purchase this time-saving advantage?

This publication holds the editorial view that adoption of the quarter system was a mistake and that so-called "advantages" inherent within the system will serve to reduce this college to a second-rate level if continued. Whatever benefits are gained from the policy must be paid for through a sacrifice of study and teaching time. Moreover, we oppose the view that a college should be geared to produce graduates in quantity with a secondary concern for quality, a premise which necessarily arises from planning of this nature. This college did not inherit such an objective from its parent institution in Williamsburg where beliefs are held strongly that education is a slow process, that it must be nurtured carefully, and that experience has shown it cannot be improved by adding a quarter system catalyst.

When members of the Norfolk W. & M. administration sit down to examine this year's policies we hope they will hold firmly to the principle that a college which does not dedicate itself to a high standard of instruction dedicates itself to mediocrity and possible ruination. Sacrifices demanded by the quarter system work seriously toward a frightful realization of the latter goal.



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Norfolk College of William and Mary

Four-Year Engineering Program Planned Here

The year 1962 has proven to be a memorable one for this college. Besides approving the separation of the Norfolk College from the William and Mary system, the State Legislature has also approved a four year Department of Engineering.

The Engineering Department, under the chairmanship of Professor Edward White, has been working towards this goal for a number of years. According to Professor William Beck, definite plans for a four year degree-granting Engineering Department on campus will be disclosed in the near future.

"We hope to have a 1964 junior class, but in order to graduate Engineering majors we will need additional laboratory facilities and faculty members," said Beck. Engineering is the second largest department of majoring students. The demand for engineering courses has grown, he reported.

The State Board of Higher Education recommended to Governor Albertis Harrison that Norfolk College establish a degree-granting engineering program. Appropriations have been provided by the Virginia Legislature. Under the new four-year program, the department will give a Bachelors degree with majors in civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering.

The present two-year Department of Engineering is accredited and affiliated with the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

"Our high standards have made us one of the superior two-year Engineering Departments. One out of every ten top graduates from VPI each year started their program in Norfolk," Beck said. He added that Norfolk students rank high in other engineering schools.

The four-year degree-granting program has been supported throughout Tidewater. Industrial and Governmental interests have given their support to this program. Many civic and business groups have also voiced their approval. Governmental and industrial interests stand to benefit by having engineering students available in the immediate area for the co-operative program and for future permanent employment.

Harvard Editor, Faculty Member to Address Seniors at Graduation Services

John F. Chapman, Associate Editor of the Harvard Business Review and member of the faculty of the Harvard Business School, will be guest speaker at the commencement exercises of the Norfolk College of William and Mary, set for 8:00 p.m., June 10th, at the Center Theater, according to Dr. George W. Whitehurst of the Academic Office. Frank Batten, publisher, Norfolk Newspapers, Inc., will introduce the speaker.

Chapman received his B.S. in Education from Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, and his M.S. from the University of Michigan. He has taught both in China and Greece. He is a member of the National Planning Association and is director of the Foreign Policy Association.

Chapman is the chairman of the Board of Trustees of Anatolia College in Salonica, Greece, and is the author of numerous periodical articles.

Dr. Whitehurst said that pertinent data concerning Baccalaureate and commencement would be mailed to each graduating student sometime during May.

Dr. Archie Acey, pastor of Ghent Methodist Church, will give the Invocation. Father Thomas J. Walsh of the Sacred Heart Church will deliver the Benediction.

Associate in Arts diplomas will not be awarded at the commencement exercises this year, according to Dr. Whitehurst. He said that only Baccalaureate degrees would be awarded.

Dr. Whitehurst said that seating restrictions at the Center Theater have made it necessary to limit each senior to six invitations for distribution to family and friends.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at 11:00 a.m., Sunday, June 10th, at the Epworth Methodist Church, Norfolk.



(Blackstone Studios, N. Y.)

John F. Chapman

May Arrival Date Set for W. & M. 1962 'Troubadour'

The first edition of the "Troubadour," official yearbook of the Norfolk College of William and Mary, is expected to arrive for distribution on campus Friday, May 25th, according to Cynthia Wagner, editor.

The annual, which replaces the "Chieftain" of years past, will contain an expanded features section, and more space will be devoted to intramurals than previously.

Miss Wagner noted there were still some persons who have not paid their \$8.00 fee for the publication, and she urged them

to do so as quickly as possible. Payments may be made in the college business office.

As announced earlier, the yearbook will feature on its cover Norfolk William and Mary's new colors, blue and white. It will contain approximately 200 pages, with an introductory section of color pictures.

For persons who have not formally placed their orders for the 1962 "Troubadour" there will be "a few extra copies available in the business office" after May 25th, the editor said.

Renaissance Musical Survey Prepared By Norfolk Madrigals

A love song composed and perhaps even sung by King Henry VIII will appear on the Madrigal Singers' annual spring concert program.

Professor S. E. Breneiser, professor of music and director of the student group, said the royal composition, though brief, "should be of special interest" to local concert-goers.

The program will be presented in the Library Assembly Hall Monday, May 21st at 8:15 p.m.

This year's program, which comes during the Madrigals' celebration of their tenth anniversary year, will also present four movements from "Missa Quarti Toni," written by the Spanish composer Victoria.

The concert will present an informal survey of music from the Renaissance period. To mark the special event the singers will appear in costume (of an undisclosed nature) for the first time in their ten-year history.

Madrigals and chansons of Italy, England, and the lowland countries are to be included in this year's program.

Since it was established in 1951 by Dr. C. E. Vogan the group has traveled extensively throughout the state and has performed frequently on this campus. Leadership of the group was turned over to Professor Breneiser in 1954. The group has remained under his direction since that time.

Concert Series Tickets

Tickets for next year's concert series have been selling so well that the balcony section is now closed to the general public so that the remaining 180 seats may be reserved for students. The student rate for tickets is \$7.00. Only 26 seats in the orchestra were available as the "Mace and Crown" went to press. The orchestra seats are \$10.00.

Forensics Fraternity To Be Installed On Campus

Norfolk College of William and Mary received permission recently to organize a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensics fraternity. This will be the first Virginia chapter of the fraternity.

Pi Kappa Delta holds a national debate tournament every other year and regional tournaments on the off years to promote forensic activities in the United States. The Norfolk W. & M. chapter was organized too late to enter the regional tourney this year but will compete in the national tournament next year.



Jack Kirby and Pat Hobbs, winners in the recent Peace Corps discussion program (April 5th "Newsletter") are shown with moderator Robert F. Stern, Professor of political science at the college.

Honor Society Planned for History Department

The History Department is awaiting action on its petition to form a local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, a national historical honorary society concerned with fostering scholarship in history. Dr. de Bedts, the petitioner, said that results of the petition can be expected by early May.

The petition was submitted to the national secretary of the society in March. From there it will go to the 90 individual chapters across the country who will judge it on the basis of school accreditation, and library facilities, among other considerations.

Qualifications for individual membership in the society are high. A student must have a 2.0 average in history as well as 2.0 in two-thirds of his other subjects.

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New Director Prepares May Production of "J. B."

Dean Burgess, professional actor and assistant librarian for the Hughes Library has been selected as the new director of the Masquers' Dramatic Society. Burgess, who takes over the post from his brother Professor Charles Burgess of the English Department, will direct the group in its May 25th, 26th, and 27th performances of "J. B." by Archibald MacLeish.

The new director received an A. B. in English from Kenyon College in Ohio. He later attended the Stella Adler Theater School in New York.

A native of Niagara Falls, N. Y., Burgess won the first Paul Newman award for acting in a play by Ben Jonson in 1958.

He has worked with amateur groups in Niagara Falls, Cleveland, and Buffalo, and he worked one summer at Grand Island Playhouse in New York.

Professionally, Burgess appeared in "Jeppy of the Hill" in New York City. He toured with the group in several New England states, performing in various arts festivals.

In Norfolk, Burgess directed "Arms and the Man" for the 1961 Summer Festival and directed "Electra" and "Volpone" for the Little Theater Wing. He has also appeared as an actor in several local plays.

Cast selections for "J. B.," the third of this year's Masquer's productions, have been made. Appearing in the starring roles are Dan Haworth and Lisa Cary. Performances will be given in the Library Assembly Hall.

Honor Group Plans Award For College's Outstanding Professor

Delta Phi Omega, the college honorary society, announced plans recently to present an award to a professor who in its judgment has best promoted student scholarship here.

The award, which is scheduled to be presented at the annual Honors Convocation, is being made "in appreciation to a professor who has been most influential in encouraging higher scholastic standings among students."

The convocation, held every year to honor outstanding students in various academic fields, is scheduled for Tuesday, May 15, 1962.

Delta Phi Omega has 16 active members. Membership is dependent upon possession of a 2.5 average gained from a minimum of 112 quarter hours. The organization's president is Thomas Parker. Vice president is Richard Wacht.

The group's sponsor is Mrs. Rebecca White, Dean of Women.

SACLANT Officer Addresses World Relations Class

Instructor Commander John Anthony Bell of the Royal Navy spoke recently to a political science class here studying international relations.

Commander Bell addressed the group April 19th and spoke on "NATO and the Role of the Allied Command Atlantic." Students who heard the British officer were members of Dr. Ronald J. Yalem's course in International Organization, which is devoted to the study of development, structure, and procedures of international organization and of methods for pacific settlement of international disputes.



Bell

Professional Society Honors W-M Professor

Sigma Delta Chi, the international society of professional journalists, recently announced its selection of a Norfolk William and Mary professor for membership in the organization.

John Foster West, professor of English and Journalism at the college, was elected to the professional group by Sigma Delta Chi's National Board of Directors in Chicago, Ill.

The organization includes in its membership "men engaged in the communication of fact and opinion by all media . . . and all ranks of journalists." Sigma Delta Chi currently maintains 140 chapters across the nation, 78 of which are located at major colleges and universities.

A member of the college faculty since 1958, Prof. West received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of North Carolina and is the author of numerous short stories. He also published a collection of poems in 1951.



Mrs. Robert N. Blanchard, recent visitor to Norfolk W. & M., discusses college graduate programs at Radcliffe College with Marie Saunders, Lynn Bruner and Pat Hobbs.

Student Insurance Seminar Scheduled Monday

Representatives from fourteen companies are expected to be present Monday, April 30th for the Life Insurance Seminar, sponsored by the College Public Relations Office, the School of Business, and the Norfolk chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters.

Purpose of the seminar is to acquaint seniors and other interested students here with career opportunities in life insurance.

The program is scheduled to get underway at 12 noon in the Library Assembly Hall with talks by W. J. Meagher of Acacia Mutual, T. P. Pitkin of Metropolitan Life, and W. J. Ames of Mutual Benefit Insurance companies. Each of the speakers is a member of the C. L. U.

A second talk will be given at 2 p.m. for students unable to attend the noon session. The program will conclude at four.

Summer Session to Offer Accelerated Studies

Classes for the '62 summer session will be offered on a "dual plan" providing an opportunity for students to take both one quarter courses and courses continuing for three quarters. However, the latter program will be available only in specified subjects.

All classes will begin on June 17th and end with exams on August 17th.

For courses which encompass an entire year's work, this period will be divided into three segments comparable to the three quarters of the regular year. Final examinations under this program will be given in the last two hours of each of the three quarter segments. One quarter courses will be administered according to the pattern established by the quarter system under which the college now operates.

Any Norfolk William and Mary student "in good standing" will be eligible for ad-

mission to summer school after having his program of study approved by the Academic Office. The normal class load will be fifteen credit hours. Students desiring to enroll under the three-quarter program must have an average of 2.0.

Registration may be made by mail after obtaining forms from the Supervisor of the summer session, or at the appointed registration date, June 13th. In order for registration to be completed, all fees must be paid in full prior to the first day of classes. Tuition for one through 11 quarter hours will be \$8.00 and \$120 for 12 or more quarter hours. An additional fee will be charged out-of-state students.

Only one holiday, July 4, will be observed during the summer session. It must be remembered that the college reserves the right to change or revoke any part of the official program without notice.

Exhibits Readied for Open House at Technical Institute Tomorrow

An educational institution which has as its unofficial aim to make its students self-sufficient and which is described by its director as a "hard working outfit" is again ready to display, exhibit, and demonstrate some of its hard, serious work.

The public will be able to see for itself first how much progress has been made at the Technical Institute of The Norfolk College of William and Mary during the past 17 years.

The T. I. will be holding its second annual open house tomorrow from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, from noon to 4 p.m.

From the original grounds on the main campus to the new 36,000 square feet, 46-

room building on West 47th Street, to the newest acquisition of the armory at Hampton Boulevard and 46th Street is alone evidence of a great deal of work. The armory gives the institute an additional 20,000 square feet, affording future technicians a larger space in which to work.

The open house will have many exhibits, demonstrations, guided tours, and displays in the Air Conditioning Electronic, and Drafting Departments. The Air Conditioning Department will cover thermodynamics, turbomachinery, instrumentation and controls, absorption systems and low temperature systems. The Electronics Department will put on a large display of A.C. & D.C.

circuits, radios, television, transistor circuits, electronic measurements, and basic computers. The Drafting Departments, both General and Architectural, will have many displays covering descriptive geometry, architectural sketches and layouts, topographic drafting, surveying displays, and model homes.

Everyone at the Technical Institute is reported to be working to make this open house better in every respect than the initial one last year. Director Kovner, Mr. Godden, faculty, students, and this writer all want to extend the warmest of invitations to one and all to the Second Annual Open House.

—John W. Grau

W. & M. Religious Week Topics Announced

The speakers and their topics for Religious Emphasis Week have been announced. The REW meetings will be held at 12 noon



(Aufenger)
Stern

Luttrell

in the Library Assembly Hall May 7th through the 11th.

Monday May 7th, Rev. David H. Burr, pastor of Royster Memorial Presbyterian Church, will speak on "What Makes A Nation Great?" Rev. Burr is a member of the Campus Christian Life Committee in the Synod of Virginia.

Rev. O. Edwyn Luttrell will speak Tuesday on "Faith in an Academic Community." A graduate of Crozer Theological Seminary, Rev. Luttrell has served as the minister of Larchmont Baptist Church for the past eight years.

One of Norfolk's leading personalities, Rabbi Malcolm H. Stern, will speak Wednesday, May 9th, on "Finding God in a Godless World." Dr. Stern, a music specialist and genealogy authority has recently written an unusual book entitled *Americans of Jewish Descent*. Rabbi of Norfolk's Ohel Shalom Congregation Dr. Stern is also the secretary of the Advisory Board of the

Norfolk College of William and Mary.

Monsignor Carrol T. Dozier will speak Thursday on "God in the Social Life." Rev. Dozier is the moderator of the Tidewater Deanery and the pastor of Christ the King Parish.

Friday, May 11th, Gene Adair will speak on "God in the Business World." Adair, once a missionary to South America, is now serving as the director of Goodwill Industries. Adair also teaches a group of college students at Epworth Methodist Church.

Those attending are invited to bring their lunch. Sandwiches will be available and free cokes will be served.

College's Alumni Day Set For June 9th

The Norfolk College of William and Mary Alumni Association has organized a membership campaign which will culminate with the Third Annual Alumni Day on Saturday, June 9th. Albert B. Gornto president of the Alumni Association, said that seniors could join at a reduced rate of two dollars for the first year.

According to Mrs. Warren F. Spencer, Alumni Association secretary, the membership numbers about 400 people out of a possible 12 or 13 thousand former students. The membership dues of the organization are graduated. A one-year membership is four dollars; a three-year membership is ten dollars; a five-year membership is 15 dollars; and a life membership is one hundred dollars.

Archie T. Bruns is general chairman of the Alumni Day Program which includes lectures, exhibits, lunch, and other activities. It is hoped that the Alumni Day Program will interest people in the Alumni Association and the college.

The Alumni Board has recently included a three man advisory committee from the Technical Institute graduate list in order that the college and the institute may work more closely in alumni activities.

Donald G. Mason heads the membership committee. The Alumni Association hopes to coordinate the relationship between old and new members. A distinguished Alumni Award is given annually to the person who has given outstanding service to the college, community, state, nation or mankind, or for outstanding accomplishment in one's own profession, in human relations, in science or technology, or similar areas. Applications are being taken through May 1st.

Albert B. Gornto hopes to develop the Alumni Association into a more worthwhile service organization. He said, "Our prime objective is increased membership in order to provide the manpower and finances to enable the Alumni Association to more effectively assist the administration with the development of the college."

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"HO HUM, IT'S TIME TO VOTE AGAIN"

By Philip Creagan

Next month, Norfolk William and Mary's most important student elections will take place. And if past voting records can be taken as a basis for predictions, only about one student in six will cast a ballot.

Most persons here agree that no student election during the year is of greater importance than the annual selection of Student Government officers, and the number of votes usually cast is such elections (though small) is nevertheless larger than for any other campus referendum.

Last year, on May 22nd, only 430 students went to the polls despite the fact that more than 2,500 were in attendance at the Day College and therefore qualified to vote.

The 1961 voting was termed "a record turn-out."

"Normally, about 200 votes make up the total ballot-ing," an election official said after the votes had been counted. The student newsmagazine last year recorded that the May elections produced "the largest vote ever cast in an election of this kind here."

The 430 student voters selected from a slate of 11 candidates the seven persons now in office. Opposing candidates vied for presidential, vice-presidential, and secretarial posts. Candidates for treasurer, editor of the yearbook, and editor of the newsmagazine were unopposed.

Who Runs?

Qualifications listed by the current student constitution require that candidates for office have at least 1.25 cumulative averages at the time of their election. Once chosen, student officers must maintain a 1.00 (or "C") average throughout their terms of office.

According to the student constitution, presidential and vice-presidential candidates must come from the Junior or Senior Classes, although exceptions to this rule have been made in the past. The positions of secretary and treasurer may be filled by candidates of Sophomore standing or higher. Editors of the magazine and yearbook must be of Senior standing, but here too exceptions to the constitutional rule have been made.

Persons elected to any of the above posts are forbidden by the constitution to hold another student office during their terms of office.

Office-seekers are required to secure the names of 25 students on their petitions and to submit them to the Student Council one week before the general election.

At this writing, no official date has been set for this year's referendum. However previous elections in recent times have been held during the third week of May.

Who Votes?

Relatively few students, as indicated at the beginning of this article, take part in Student Government elections. Usually, the one person out of six who casts his ballot does so to support a friend or a fellow fraternity or sorority members.

An informal poll was last year conducted only among those persons who said they had not voted. The poll revealed several reasons which may help to explain the low record of student voting here. Primarily, the non-voters complained that they had been told very little of the candidates' qualifications and nothing at all of their plans as office holders, i.e. what they were going to do if elected. They pointed also to the multitude of campaign posters as being grossly inadequate in explaining the candidates'



"Yes, we thought it was a rather catchy idea..."

reasons for seeking office. And, many of them declared, they would not cast a vote for someone whom they did not know.

To alleviate this difficulty several persons within the Student Government have suggested that candidates issue statements outlining their reasons for seeking a particular office, along with a list of their qualifications for that office.

A surprising number of students said they were not even aware an election was going on. Many of them explained that most of their day was spent in one or two classroom buildings and that they rarely pass through the Administration Building where ballots are distributed. They say elections should be held during a two or three-day period. And they suggested also that several voting places be set up on campus to give students a greater opportunity to vote. Some Student Government officials have in the past viewed this proposal with a cautious eye because of problems which might arise from multiple voting by one student. But supporters of the plan remind them of the college's honor system which would serve to prevent this occurrence.

Then there were the usual group of students, revealed by the poll, who didn't vote because they were not interested in Student Government affairs. It is to those persons that the words of the President are directed:

In a democracy, every citizen, regardless of his interest in politics, "holds office;" every one of us is in a position of responsibility; and, in the final analysis, the kind of government we get depends upon how we fulfill those responsibilities. We, the people, are the boss, and we will get the kind of political leadership, be it good or bad, that we demand and deserve.

—John F. Kennedy

This May the Norfolk William and Mary student body shall get the kind of political leadership it demands—and deserves.

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Problem for a Biologist:

How to Keep the Navy Operating

A spectator, watching the U.S.S. *Roosevelt* float majestically past, almost inevitably thinks of the crew of engineers and technicians needed to run this mighty ship. It would probably never occur to him that the Navy might find it necessary to call for help from a biologist to combat a menace caused by microscopic, unicellular organisms.

Dr. Jacques Zaneveld, chairman of the Biology Department, has recently been doing important research for the Navy to help them solve problems created by these minute organisms.

The *Roosevelt* carries quantities of oil, used as ballast. When this oil is disposed of, it is replaced with sea water. As sea water is taken in, the small organisms which live in it are absorbed also. These organisms as they grow and develop, or even if they deteriorate and decay, interfere with the operation of the ship's ducts.

A problem of a similar nature has been encountered aboard the U.S.S. *Enterprise*, the world's first nuclear-powered carrier. The *Enterprise* must use condensed sea water for cooling purposes. Bryozoans, which are sponge-like organisms growing on the bottom of Chesapeake Bay, are contained in the water. These organisms may cause serious problems in the machinery.

Dr. Zaneveld has been primarily concerned with analyzing these organisms. He isolates and identifies the specimens in samples of water and oil taken from the ships. Once he identifies them, he refers the Navy to an institute where a biologist can devote his entire efforts to finding a way of destroying them. The real problem is to destroy the organisms without harming other marine life in the bay. The answer will probably lie in some type of chemical solution. However, Dr. Zaneveld pointed out that this will take careful research, experimentation, and time. Meanwhile, since much of this material is taken in when the ships are in the shallow harbor waters, money has been appropriated to deepen the harbor. But this will provide only a temporary solution, and Dr. Zaneveld feels that the only satisfactory solution will have to come from a biological method.

Although Chesapeake Bay is one of the oldest known bays in the United States, comparatively little is known about the plant life existing in it. Only in the past few years has attention begun to be directed toward research into the nature of plant life there.

The Norfolk College of William and Mary Marine Laboratory recently received two National Science Foundation Grants for research in Chesapeake Bay and the waters surrounding it. One of these grants is for studying the distribution and occurrence of the algae (plants lacking true roots, stems, and leaves, which includes the chief aquatic plants in fresh and saltwater) between Cape May, N.J. and Cape Hatteras, N. C. This is the overlapping area where the Northern and Southern species come together. Dr. Zaneveld will work on this project with several students and other professors of the Biology Department.

The second grant is for undergraduate research. This was the first year that the National Science Foundation made grants for undergraduate research and Dr. Zaneveld feels that the college is extremely fortunate to have received one. Three students will start work on projects under this grant in June. Although they will work under the supervision of Dr. Zaneveld, one of the primary purposes of this grant is to help them to learn to attack a research problem and complete projects on their own.

Bill Barnes will study the horizontal zonation of algae in the inter-tidal zone. Harry West will work on the botanical plankton and Willard Simmonds on the animal plankton of Chesapeake Bay. (Plankton is everything that floats in the sea water—mostly of microscopic size. It forms the basis food of other marine life.)

Dr. Zaneveld brings to the Biology Department a varied background in biology and marine biology. He taught for eight years in a college at Leiden, the Netherlands. During this time, he was also Curator of Algae in the National Herbarium at Leiden. This great Herbarium contains over five million dried plants. He has worked in Jakarta in the Netherlands East Indies as a phycologist (one who studies algae). He also served as the Director of the Marine Biology Laboratory in Curacao, West Indies.



Dr. Zaneveld

—Shirley Bolinaga

MACE AND CROWN

New Rector to be Chosen by William and Mary Board

The William and Mary Board of Visitors is scheduled to hold a re-organizational meeting Saturday at the Williamsburg campus.

W. Brooks George of Richmond, secretary to the 15-member board, said a new rector and a new vice rector are slated to be elected at the meeting. They will replace James M. Robertson of Norfolk and R. William Arthur of Wytheville, who retired early last month.

The board is scheduled to meet again in Williamsburg sometime in May for its annual meeting. No agenda has been announced, as is customary.

The board's control over all five colleges within the William and Mary system extends through July 1st. Then, as a result of the General Assembly's split-up of the colleges, the board will control only William and Mary in Williamsburg and two community colleges, Christopher Newport in Newport News and Richard Bland in Petersburg. Richmond Professional Institute is the other college to gain independence as a result of the Assembly's action.

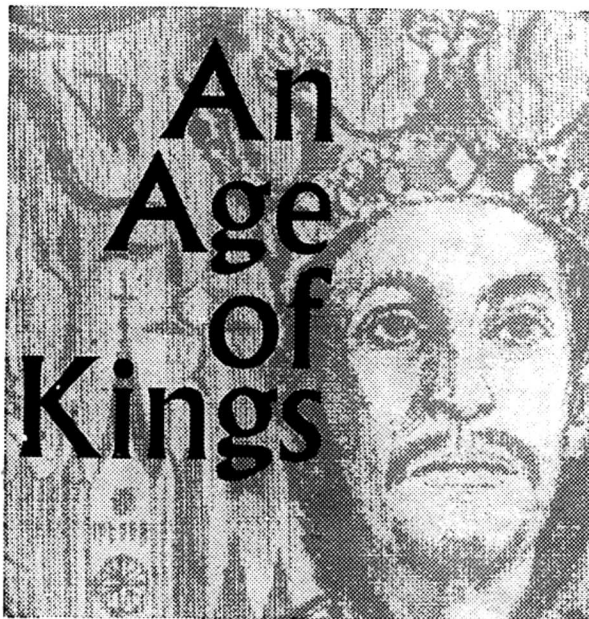
Robertson, who served as rector, Arthur, the former vice rector, and Edward


P. Simpkins, Jr., of Richmond, all completed their second four-year terms of office early last month. Governor Albert S. Harrison has named Walter S. Robertson of Richmond, Walter G. Mason of Lynchburg and C. Sterling Hutcheson of Boynton to take their places on the board.

Patriotic Award Given Circle K Clubs

Circle K International, one of whose clubs serves the campus of Norfolk College of William and Mary, has been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal for its College campus citizenship program in 1961, it was announced today by Cooper Barefield, Norfolk W. & M. club president. This is the second consecutive year that Circle K International has been honored by the Freedoms Foundation.

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Opera Workshop Presents:

The King and I

The Opera Workshop of the Norfolk College of William and Mary will present Rogers and Hammerstein's famous musical play "The King and I" at the Center Theater on Friday and Saturday, May 18th and 19th.

Harold Hawn, professor of music at Norfolk William and Mary, is directing the play, which will use two separate casts. Hawn will also conduct the Opera Workshop orchestra in the production. The orchestra has accompanied previous productions of the Workshop and assists the Norfolk Civic Ballet.

There will be three performances; one at 8:15 each evening and one special children's matinee on Saturday. Prices range from \$1.75 to \$2.25 for the evening performances and \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults at the matinee performance.

The Optimist Club-sponsored-troupe began rehearsing the play on April 4th and will continue rehearsals through May 17th. Included in the double cast are Clarence Sutton and Don Harlan as the king. This is the role made famous by Yul Brynner in both the New York stage production and on the motion picture screen. The part of Anna Leonowens is to be played by Jane Paxhia and Nancy Bolling. The famous actresses Gertrude Lawrence and Deborah Kerr immortalized this role on stage and screen, respectively.

Also included in the cast are Margaret Davis and Sandra Stark, both as Tuptim, Welton Smith and Harold Protsman as Lun Tha, and Athena Basil and Nonie Hemming as Lady Thiang. Anna's son will be played by David Paxhia, Norman Goodwin is to be Lady Thiang's son, prince Charifa Chulalongkorn.

The play itself, an adaptation of Margaret Landon's "Anna and the King of Siam," is the story of an English widow who takes a job as a school teacher in the Orient. Anna, the British teacher, went to Siam to teach Western culture to members of the king's court. The court turns out to be the king's many wives and some 67 children! The basis of the story involves the clash between the ultra-English Anna and the semi-literate Oriental ruler, and their basic eastern and western points of view.

In addition to the political, romantic, and philosophical clashes between the principle players, there are many varied incidents and sub-plots filled with humor and pathos. Among others there is the touching though tragic love story of the beautiful slave girl Tuptim, and the warmly humorous educating of the king's many children.

The songs in the play, many of which became nation-



al hits, are carefully integrated into the story. These include both vocal and instrumental scores. Among them are "I Whistle a Happy Tune," "Shall I Tell You What I Think of You," and "Hello Young Lovers," all of which are sung by Anna.

Other songs included in the hit musical are "March of the Siamese Children," "Getting to Know You," "Something Wonderful," "My Lord and Master," "We Kiss in a Shadow," "I Have Dreamed," "A Puzzlement," and "Shall We Dance." These numbers, several of which are recognizable as national favorites, will be sung by various members of the cast.

The original Rodgers and Hammerstein production, which opened at the St. James Theater in New York on March 29, 1951, played before 1,246 audiences. It was chiefly through this play that the Russian actor Yul Brynner rose to fame. It also played in England at London's Royale Theater.

When it first opened, the play defied convention in several ways. There was no love interest between the two principal stars, one of whom dies during the play. A beautiful love story between two other characters also ends tragically in death. All the original cast members were Oriental except four; there were no Americans at all. The musical scores are not actually Oriental but are filled with sounds and instrumentation characteristic of that region of the world.

Tickets for the performances may be purchased at the college business office, located on the second floor of the Administration Building.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

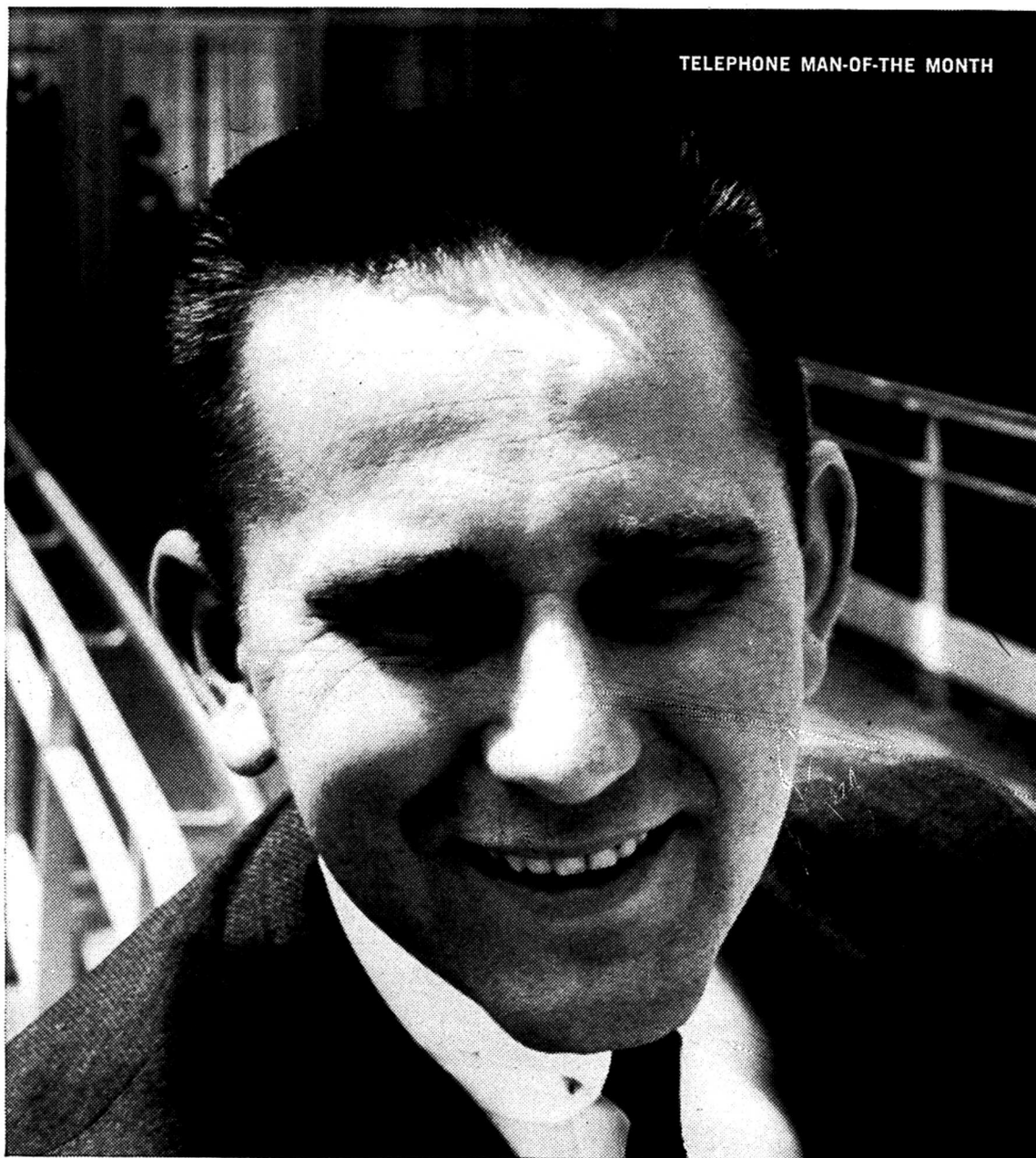
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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Opening of An Era

By Charles Baldwin

When Athletic Director Scrap Chandler announced to the press that the directors of the 15-team Mason-Dixon conference had voted to admit the Norfolk College of William and Mary into their select group, it was indeed a date to remember. Admittance to the league means more than just prestige, although the prestige of being a member of such a powerful and well-established conference is in itself satisfying enough.

First and foremost is the fact that the N.A.I.A. sanctions the league and permits Mason-Dixon members to participate in national small college championships. Just this year Mount St. Mary's, a M-D entrant, climaxed an outstanding basketball season by winning the national small college championships and adding still more luster to the conference.

It means stiffer competition for the Monarchs in every sport, and by winning a conference championship, in say wrestling, which we are very capable of doing, the reward would be much more gratifying.

The students and fans of our athletic teams in the past had no particular cause to cheer the home team on to victory since triumph meant only another game. To win was to tell ourselves that once again we had beaten a Little Eight opponent in a non-existent conference. Even in emerging as a Little Eight champion, the victory was only symbolic; nothing tangible resulted.

In September, however, students can root for a cause, a goal. If, for example, the Monarchs are fortunate enough to take a Mason-Dixon championship in any sport, they are recognized by other conferences in other leagues, in other cities, and in other states. Colleges from all over the country will be more than interested in the Monarchs' record because it is possible that they will meet our boys on the field of battle for regional and national honors. Such a development will bring additional attention to Norfolk William and Mary as a college. This the school will need as our name will be new and, beginning next year, never heard of before. What better way to put the 'new' school on the national map? You see how important sports can be to a college? Of course, we have taken the extreme illustration in every case, and none of this forecasting might ever become a reality in the near future, but it is not an improbability.

Our outstanding athletes are rewarded also by the move to the bigger conference. Heretofore the only recognition they gained was locally despite the fact that many were as good or even better than more publicized athletes across the southeastern section of the country. If Leo Anthony, let us say, had been on a Mason-Dixon team for the four years he performed for the Braves (Leo never played for the Monarchs in name) there is no estimation of the honors he might have gained. In this writer's opinion he would have been a first-team all-American, just on the basis that he was an all-American honorable mention with Norfolk William and Mary in the "mythical" Little Eight. Now if we add his 31-point scoring average to his being on a M-D team and the fact that numerous other coaches and sports writers would have been able to see him perform and write what they saw in their 'foreign' newspapers, even the most sceptical would be reluctant to say that he would have been a choice for first-team honors. This same illustration can be applied to wrestlers, trackmen, swimmers, and all other fine athletes.

The Mason-Dixon will offer strong competition, tournaments, recognition of our school regionally and in some instances (such

as Mt. St. Mary's) nationally. This move to join the league has to be considered the biggest step forward insofar as sports are concerned at Norfolk William and Mary. This is progress, the kind that some day will bring football and other sports to our campus.

I would, some day in the unpredicted future, like to bring my family to a football, or lacrosse, or basketball game at the largest college in the state, in the strongest league in the East, and watch the best team in the conference defeat the number-one college in the nation. Boy, wouldn't that be something? And it can happen too. The college has taken a large baby-step in the right direction, and such an event might very well happen. It may be twenty or thirty years, but I can wait and in the meanwhile I can sit back and watch progress in the making.

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Open Evenings

Delta Still Leads

As intramural swimming comes to a close, Delta has an overall stranglehold on first place and, by all indications, will end the season as champions for the third consecutive year.

Delta, which has recently won wrestling and appear to be the favorites in volleyball and swimming, should be a "shoo-in" for the title.

Only track and softball, both major sports, can possibly interfere with their down-the-stretch-surge. Track should not give Delta too much trouble; however, softball, which the Imps have won for the past five years, may give them cause for concern. Second-place-Tiga must win everything in sight to challenge Delta, but it probably would not help them. The Imps, Kappa, Pi Phi, and A.E. Pi are resting until next year.



N.W. & M. coaches Chandler and Plummer review plans for track season with the teams co-captains.

Assembly Measures

Discussed By Local Delegate

Bernard Levin, Norfolk delegate to the Virginia General Assembly, recently spoke to members of the Young Democrats Club on campus. Levin outlined for the group the channels through which a typical measure passes before becoming a law. Levin then turned to highlights of the '62 session at Richmond, explaining those legislative measures of which he himself was the sponsor.

Forrest Morgan, the club's first vice-president, reported recently on the YDC's trip to the state convention. Delegates met Senator Robert Baldwin, Delegates Bernard Levin and Warren White Jr., and then attended the afternoon session of the House of Delegates.

Departing from a previous project centering upon a study of conservation in America, the club is now concentrating upon the councilmanic elections in Norfolk and Portsmouth.

Political Club Elects Officers

The Young Republican Club of the Norfolk College of William and Mary elected officers at the Monday, April 2nd meeting. The officers are Frank Wright, president; Betty Lou Parker, vice-president; and Mary Sue Allen, secretary and treasurer.

Frank Wright, a history major, has been very active in the History Club and the Young Republican Club during the past year.

Plans are now underway for a Parliamentary Procedure course to be given on three consecutive Mondays in May. All student leaders are eligible to attend the lectures to be given by an expert in the field of parliamentary procedure.

Religious Center Renovation Nearly Complete

Plans for the refurbishing of the new joint Canterbury-Newman Clubs Religious Center are progressing rapidly. The chief objectives in restoring the house to a useable condition include painting, furnishing, and decoration.

The Center, which is located at 1249 W. 48th Street, has been made available to the two groups through the courtesy of city and college officials. House committees have been formed by the two clubs and extensive repairs have been going on for the past several weeks.

House committee chairman for the Canterbury Club is Frank White. James Ricardo has been appointed to fill a similar position for the Newman Club.

Both clubs utilize the Center for religious and social purposes. The first floor will consist of two large lounge and study rooms with a recreation room in the rear of the building. The latter will be decorated in an oriental motif and will contain a ping pong

table and several vending machines, which will be at the students' disposal.

The upper floor will contain separate offices for the two clubs and a rest room. Both clubs will establish a lending library for use by their members, the books and pamphlets being mainly of a religious and intellectual nature.

Although the first floor is nearing completion, work has not begun in earnest on the upstairs, and a joint appeal is being issued by the two clubs for student assistance in this work. The house is also in need of furniture of any type and can be donated by contacting any member of either club or by calling the Center at 623-9670 during the day.

When the offices have been established, the house will be open on weekdays during school hours. Rev. Roger Snyder is coordinator for the Canterbury Club, and Father Robert Nudd is chaplain of the Newman Club. Charles Hoofnagle is Newman Club President.

Honor Court Notices of Trials Held

On March 27th, 1962, an Honor Trial was held at the Norfolk College of William and Mary. The defendant was acquitted on the grounds of insufficient evidence. Another Honor Trial was held April 5th, 1962, at the Norfolk College of William and Mary. The two students accused were acquitted because of circumstantial evidence.

In both of the above trials the Court handed down a verdict neither of "guilty" nor of "not guilty." The individuals were acquitted because of the lack of judicial ruling regarding the particular cases. However, the Court has since convened and passed laws making any such actions honor violations in the future. These laws are as follows:

1. On Thursday, April 5th, 1962, the

Honor Court unanimously decided that any person convicted of deliberately looking on another person's paper is guilty of committing an honor offense and is subject to punishment by the Court.

2. At the same meeting the Court also decided that anyone found guilty of perjuring himself before the Court is subject to permanent dismissal from the Norfolk College of William and Mary and said conviction will be placed on his college record.

On April 3rd, 1962, two members of the student body were given the choice of voluntarily withdrawing from this college or of standing trial for honor offenses. The students chose to withdraw.

WMTI-FM

The following radio programs may be heard over the college's own station, WMTI-FM, 91.5 megacycles.

(Program Highlights for the months of April and May)

The Legendary Pianists (7:30 on Mondays)

This is a series of half-hour concerts by the great pianists of the early twentieth century—the men who dominated the concert piano scene before the development of modern electronic recording. Most of the artists, including Paderewski, Hofman, Busoni, and Prokofiev, did make piano roll recordings which are presented in the series.

The World of the Paperback (7:15 on Tuesdays)

This series discusses the diverse works available in paperback editions. Host for the series is Lester Asheim, former Dean, Graduate Library School, the University of Chicago.

European Review (7:15 on Wednesdays)

Analysis of the week's events by correspondents of Radio Nederland. Short-wave broadcasts from Hilversum, Holland are monitored in this country and broadcast via the NAEB network.

Young French Composers (7:30 on Wednesdays)

Works by contemporary French composers whose writings are heard infrequently in the United States are presented in this series.

International Classroom (8:00 on Thursdays)

This is a series of classroom lectures given by Charles A. Malik of Lebanon, former president of the General Assembly of the United Nations, on "Philosophical Issues in World Relations." This is not a course in international relations or in political science. Rather it is a course in philosophy in which Dr. Malik examines the philosophical issues involved in world events.

Anatomy of a Satellite (7:00 on Fridays)

The story of engineering accomplishments which have made recent space successes possible is told in this series. The programs are not ultra-technical and may be enjoyed by listeners of all ages and interests.

SEATO Cities (7:15 on Fridays)

This is a series of radio tours through major cities located in member countries of the South East Asia Treaty Organization.

An Evening at the Opera (7:30 on Fridays)

Full-length performances of outstanding works from the world of the lyric theater are heard in this series.

(Full program information may be obtained by writing to WMTI-FM for the free monthly program guide.)

On Campus

By Linda Latham

Alpha Omega Phi

Adopting an international holiday theme, the Alpha girls entertained potential members at Pauletta Sawyer's home. "Rushee" Kate Renn won the prize for the best costume and "rushee" Linda Padgett carried off the honors in the "Around the World in 80 Days" game.

Alpha congratulates Pat Burnworth and Betty Lou Parker on recent honors they have won. Pat has just been tapped into Delta Phi Omega Scholastic Honor Society and Betty Lou was elected State Treasurer of the Young Republicans.

The plans for the May Inter-sorority Table Setting Contest are in full swing. The committee for this contest is composed of Pris Harrison, Betty Lou Parker, JoAnne Reid, Pat Wickers, and Pat Brunworh.

Virginia Epsilon

The Virginia Epsilon social sorority reports its activities this month have centered upon sales in the Used Book Exchange, operated in conjunction with the Alpha Kappa Psi social fraternity. The club's members have also distributed canisters in the 1962 Easter Seal effort.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club held an open house in its new quarters on 48th St. April 13th. Refreshments were served to all who came to inspect the refurbished dwelling between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Sponsors of the Canterbury Club are Dr. W. F. Spencer and Rev. Mr. Roger Snyder.

Biology Club

The Biology Club will visit the Blue Ridge Mountains in May to collect biological specimens for the college collection of scientific material. The group also plans to begin work soon on the garden in the rear of the Science Building. Arranging hall display cases has been another club project.

Imps

On April 11th, the Imps Fraternity joined hands with the American Cancer Society to assist in the annual crusade. A house-to-house campaign by the brothers took place in the vicinity of the college. Those in charge of the crusade were Andy Marks, Carl Anderson, and Carlton Deal.

During spring vacation, the new Imps house received a major overhaul.

Newman Club

"The Development of Christian Art" was the subject of a talk given April 13th, by Parker Lesley to Newman Club members.

The group held a Communion Breakfast, Sunday, April 15th, attended Mass and received Holy Communion at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Norfolk. Following the services, members returned to the Newman Center for coffee and donuts.

News of Social And Interest Groups

Ray Stencil and Garnett Taylor represented the college chapter at the Piedmont Providence Convention in Roanoke, April 6th, 7th, and 8th.

Sigma Delta Phi

Sigma Delta Phi installed new officers during February in their fraternity house. The new officers are John Grau, president; George Holdsworth, vice-president; Ray Davenport, corresponding and recording secretary; David Lanz, treasurer; David Fox, sergeant-at-arms; and Edward Whitney, chaplain.

The main objectives of the new administration are to promote the improvement of each member's character, to aid in the betterment of the academic community, and to provide a social and fraternal brotherhood.

Hillel Club

Members of the Hillel Club, Norfolk W. & M. chapter of a national organization for Jewish collegians, heard a talk early this month on the United Jewish Fund. Robert L. Stern, political science professor at the college appeared on the program with a representative from the National Jewish Community Council.

Recently selected officers of the organization include Steve Marquies, president; Judy Newberg, vice-president; and professor Paul Reich, part-time lecturer in sociology and psychology.

P M D Club

The Pre-Medical and Dental Club was addressed April 17th by Dr. A. K. Clark and Dr. D. E. Delzell. The club also held its elections on that date to select officers for the coming year. Constitutional amendment were taken up at the monthly meeting. On April 20th, the newly-elected officers were honored at an installation banquet held at a Norfolk restaurant.

Cotillion

Lynn Bruner has been elected secretary of Cotillion sorority. The club sponsored its annual alumnae party.

Janet Lanford was elected chairman of the sorority's "rush" committee. The formal "rush" party was held at the home of Nancy Harris, and an acceptance tea was given at the Church of God.

A E Pi

Second quarter activities for A E Pi fraternity ended with a dance featuring a local instrumental group.

George Thole, national representative of A E Pi, was a guest of the local chapter April 17th. The fraternity expects to receive approximately 25 new members during the "rush" period.

Student Wives Club

Wives of married students interested in receiving the P.H.T. (Putting Hubby Through) degree should contact Judy Gray (Phone 623-8673).

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