

The Crown

OLD DOMINION COLLEGE

NOVEMBER, 1962

Homecoming Week Offers Variety Of Activities

Homecoming week for 1963 will begin Dec. 3 and should prove to be a busy week for both sports and social minded students.

The Varsity Club-sponsored activities will begin Monday, Dec. 3 at 4:30 with a wrestling match with Washington and Lee in the gym and continue through Dec. 8.

On Tuesday, Dec. 4 a basketball game with Pembroke State is scheduled at 8:00. A swimming meet will be held with William and Mary on Wednesday at 3:30.

The highlight of the festivities will be Friday night, Dec. 7. The basketball game with Washington and Lee will be preceded by a bonfire and pep rally led by the cheerleaders. The game starts at 8:00 and at half-time the new Homecoming Queen will be announced and crowned. The Queen will be chosen from a Queen's Court made up of a girl representing each participating campus organization plus one independent chosen from the campus at large by the Student Council. Loretta Myers is the outgoing Queen.

Following the basketball game will be a dance from 10 to 1. The dance will be held in the gym, and the dress is coat and tie.

Finally, on Saturday, Dec. 8 the week's activities will end with a wrestling match against East Carolina. This, like all other meets during Homecoming week, will of course, be played at home.

The Varsity Club's Committee, made up of Bob Gutterman, Mary Liz Mulqueen, Jim Zadell, Larry Crum and Harvey Silverman, is unanimous in urging support by everyone in helping make this year's Homecoming the biggest one yet.



OLD DOMINION FORENSICS TEAM

West Virginia Stars In Debate Meet

The Old Dominion Invitational Forensics Tournament held on campus in late October was very successful according to Professor McCroskey, the Debate Club sponsor. The participants, who came from 13 East Coast colleges, seemed pleased with the program and made many favorable comments.

The University of West Virginia carried off top honors in three categories: four-man debate, negative team, and speaker points. Washington and Lee was first in two-man debate, while American University, Navy, and Bridgewater College tied for first place affirmative team. Old Dominion College tied Navy for third place in speaker points.

The Debate Club is planning another tournament for next fall and hopes to make it an annual affair. Not only do the tournaments help improve relations with other debate clubs, but they also provide good publicity for the college.

REVISED DEBATE CLUB SCHEDULE

- Nov. 16-17 Tau Kappa Alpha at Washington & Lee University
- Nov. 29-Dec. 1 Appalachian State Invitational at Boone, N.C.
- Dec. 6-8 Dixie Classic at Wake Forest
- Jan. 5 Morgan State Invitational
- Undecided National Invitational at Boston, Mass.
- Feb. 22-23 University of Richmond
- Feb. 28-Mar. 2 Capitol Hill Invitational at University of Maryland
- March 7-9 Cherry Blossom Tournament at Georgetown University
- March 15-16 West Point Eliminations at King College
- March 19-23 National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament at Southern Illinois University
- April 20 Randolph-Macon Novice Tournament at Ashland, Va.
- April 26-27 New York Invitational at New York City.

THE ACTIVE CHAPTER

of

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Advance tickets may be obtained from any Delta Member

Free Beverage and Ice

Dress: Dark Suit or Tux

VINI, VIDI, VICI—

It happens every fall. Freshmen come, see and try to conquer — all at once. They fight anonymity by going through the octopus of rush, campaigning in the freshmen elections, dating every free moment, and joining six organizations simultaneously.

Then comes the crusher. It's called classes.

At the end of the first quarter the local labor market becomes glutted with ex-freshmen who didn't survive the hoopla. They file cards, sell shoes, slice baloney. But don't feel sorry for them — they had one hell of a good time. — "The Diamondback," University of Maryland.

The Mace and Crown

OLD DOMINION COLLEGE

Norfolk, Virginia

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NOVEMBER 20, 1962

VOL. II NO. TWO

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NOVEMBER, 1962

An Editorial

Let's make it work! What work? Our Old Dominion Honor System. Perhaps the greatest thing that man possesses is his honor. When he loses that, he's done for.

The idea that a person is responsible for his own conduct in a college classroom and that he is capable of doing his own work honestly, without having a monitor breathing down his neck, had its first acceptance in this state. The parent institution of this college inaugurated the system based on this idea. The state university at Charlottesville furthered the tradition. In fact, the State of Virginia and the honor system in higher education have become synonymous.

Now, they tell us, the tradition is wearing thin. The pledge on a paper, they say, is merely "a license to cheat."

Several reasons are advanced for this cynical new notion. First among them is the belief that "what the other fellow does is none of my business." Second is the conviction that "I don't even know my neighbor's name, so how can I report what he does?"

With regard to the idea that what the other fellow does is of no concern to the rest of us, we have only to point out that we are all members of the same group, and what ANYBODY does affects EVERYBODY. Reporting a breach of the honor code may not be pleasant, but is it more unpleasant than watching our group ideals eroded away?

As for our not even knowing our neighbors' names isn't there something we can do about this situation, too? Can't professors encourage students to introduce themselves in the classroom? Isn't there some way in which education can bring rapport among individuals who sit in the same group or work in the same lab?

Perhaps the road toward group responsibility as well as individual responsibility is not an easy one, but it is surely not an impossible one. The college campus, which has been for many years the birth place and nurturer of the world's important ideals, is certainly not the spot in which the concept of honor should be allowed to die.

All around us, at the present moment, there is a restless stirring among Americans who want our country to stand for something and who are willing to fight rather than compromise their heritage of national good.

This is the moment for more idealism, not less. Honor is not an outmoded virtue. Let's prove it—now, on this campus.

PAGE THREE

Robert Crawford McClelland

Born May 11, 1901

Died October 12, 1962



Requiem

I stood last summer where you rest,
Old Friend, midst rugged hills secluded,
Close by a road, a hedge, a wooded knoll,
And pine trees just below, along the path.
A lovely spot it is, facing mountains to the east,
Toward orchards, fields, and groves,
When one looks out.
I know it well, for one bright morn long since,
We walked there, in the spring time,
Leaving books and duties far behind—
I know you would remember too.
And you have slept there eight and twenty years,
So reads the stone above your head,
And only turf, raised slightly, green and waving,
Mark your place at last, with outline faint.
But I was not, however lonely,
Moved to tears and prayers, and deep regret.
As I remember, seldom did you speak of angels,
Gods, and things inscrutable or dark,
Accepting life as given, nor troubled much
About the why and when and how,
A simple, generous soul was yours,
A loyal heart that sought not circumstance
Or higher place or praises of the crowd,
Content to be yourself without display.
Perhaps there in the silence, or somewhere I know not,
The secret of it all you have resolved;
The final truths you might impart to me,
Did not the curtain, shrouding mortal things, forbid.
May rest abide upon your bones and dust,
And peace, eternal wisdom, with your soul,
Where light and darkness, yes and no,
Are merged, their conflict ceased,
Their clash and fury silenced
In the One.—**Robert McClelland.**

Professor Leaves Cuba For Position In Physics Department

Old Dominion College can thank Fidel Castro for the addition of Dr. Armando Rodriguez to its physics faculty. A native of Cuba, Dr. Rodriguez and his wife fled Cuba almost two years ago.

When Russia's Mikoyan visited Cuba in April 1960, students appeared carrying anti-communist signs. This was the first demonstration against communism. The militia opened fire on the demonstrators. Dr. Rodriguez, two blocks away at the time, said it sounded like a tremendous battle.

After this things grew worse and worse. Finally they reached the point where, as he put it "we felt the only way to go on living was to abandon the territory." This was not an easy task to accomplish once the decision had been made.

Castro had prohibited professional people to leave the country except for short trips, and Dr. Rodriguez was teaching at the University of Havana.

They made elaborate plans. Mrs. Rodriguez came to the states quietly in November. Dr. Rodriguez had to wait for Christmas vacation. They confided their plans to only two people.

When Christmas vacation arrived, Dr. Rodriguez carefully left things in order at the University. He made it a point to grade his latest set of quiz papers. Then, taking only the things he could carry aboard the plane, he left. Safely in the States, he mailed his resignation to the University.

Luckily, he had bought his tickets in advance on the last day that they could be purchased with Cuban money. Possession of American money was prohibited and people were being jailed for having it.

Though he admits that this sort of departure is difficult, he feels that he has been fortunate. "I have seen people washing dishes and waiting on tables in New York who were wealthy in Havana," he said. He soon obtained a job in a chemical laboratory in Brooklyn. Then he substituted for a month in 1961 at ODC, but left to fulfill a contract with Drury College in Springfield, Missouri. This fall, he returned to Old Dominion.

Dr. Rodriguez recounted his fortunes since deciding to leave Cuba with sparkling Latin charm, revealing a delightful sense of humor. But the sadness he feels for the fate of his country is always evident.

Dr. Rodriguez was teaching at the University when Castro was a student there. He describes him as a "troublemaker" even then. He told of his being a member of a group of students which assassinated the unarmed president of the student union, who was also named Castro—Manuel Castro. No one was ever convicted for lack of positive proof.

He compared Castro to Hitler—both madmen, but madmen who managed to gain popular support, at least temporarily.

What's it like to live under a despot's rule? He said people lived in fear of speaking freely or expressing opinions, lest they be reported. His colleagues at the University did not dare discuss the government among themselves.

A free press does not exist. People cannot come and go at will. Increasing pressure is applied to everyone to take part in government-controlled organizations.

Relatives still in Cuba write of rationed food and scarcity of the most ordinary items. Each person is allotted six eggs and two pounds of meat per month, to mention only two rationed items. Even these meagre rations are not always available.

Dr. Rodriguez approves the action the United States has taken, and hopes it is "the beginning of the end for Castro."

He believes that the Cuban people are becoming increasingly disillusioned with Castro as their situation continues to worsen, and doubts that he has the real support of more than 20 per-cent of the population.

A recent letter from a relative in Cuba said, "things continue to grow worse, but we have hope."—Shirley Bolinaga

Junior Class Announces Officers

What's news in the Junior Class? Currently, inquiries concerning their upcoming class project are being made. The Junior Class Carnival is tentatively scheduled for a weekend in the early part of May at either Foreman Field or on the parking lot adjacent to Old Dominion College.

The newly elected Junior class representatives are as follow:
Legislative Branch Representatives are Pat Smyle, Carol Oberle, and Donna Sutton.
Honor Court Representatives are Bobbie Bill, Lynda Hall, and Mary Ford.
Judicial Court Representatives are Lloyd Vick, Anita Zinkl, and Helen Hurt.
Class Council Members are Carlton Deal, Bonnie Bishop, and Carole Adams.

Billy Eisenbeiss is president of the Junior Class. Assisting him are Arlene Palmer as vice president, Pris Harrison as secretary, and the treasurer is Martha Dickerson.

Notice

STAFF POSITIONS are open for any experienced student who would want to work with *The Mace and Crown News* magazine. Please apply in the near future at **The Mace and Crown Office at 1253 W. 48th Street across from the Fine Arts Building. Office hours are from two until four on Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 11 until one on Fridays. Interested students are asked to inquire before December 3rd.**

Alma Mater

Editor's Note: The following version of the Alma Mater includes changes suggested by John West since the college name was changed. Several words in lines two and four and the chorus were revised.

Alma Mater hear our singing
Voices fill the blue
Over Norfolk waters ringing
In our praise of you.

Chorus:
Old Dominion, new from old
Hallowed halls have grown,
Giving refuge to the bold
You now call your own.

Far and near throughout Tidewater,
Haste we to your side,
Every son and every daughter
Singing in our pride.

Banners streaming in the sunlight,
Colors blue and white!
Faces gleaming in the sunlight —
Monarchs in our might!

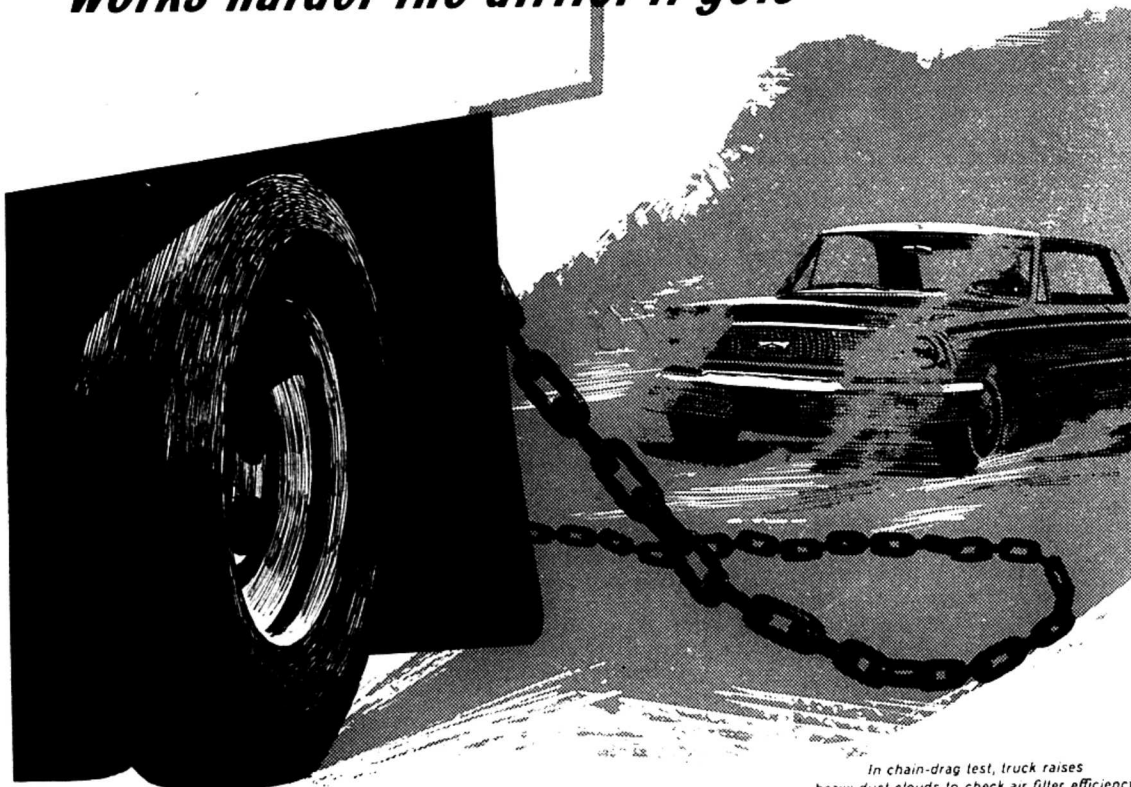
Let the ages roll forever
As wild breakers do,
Alma Mater, we will never,
Never prove untrue.

Drink with those who came before us
And tomorrow's throng,
Pledge a toast in solemn chorus —
Singing the old school song.

SPEAKER'S BUREAU

Need a speaker for your group's next meeting? Then contact Bill Stewart, head of the Student Speaker's Bureau. The purpose of the Bureau is to make qualified student speakers available to civic and student audiences. It also gives the better speech students a chance to improve their skill in public address.

Assignment: find a filter paper that works harder the dirtier it gets



In chain-drag test, truck raises heavy dust clouds to check air filter efficiency.

Results: Up to 30,000 miles between filter changes in Ford-built cars for '63!

The 1963 Ford-built cars you see on the road these days can eat dust and keep coming back for more, thanks to improved carburetor air filters.

In our continuing quest to build total quality and service-saving features into Ford-built cars, our engineering research staff explored the entire field of physical chemistry for new air-purifying properties in materials.

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Thoughts, Thought

While Thinking

by

Chuck Whitehurst

"Dad burnit," said my good friend Tad Pole. "That man up in the front of the room is talking so loud I can't hardly hear the band."

"Shush," said I, "he's the teacher!"

"The teacher of what?"

"Of the class, you idiot."

"Oh."

I knew this was not the end of the conversation. Tad's mind, as those of you know him will agree, is not the swiftest. I watched out of the corner of my eye as he chewed the eraser of his pencil. Tad's pencils have erasers on both ends. Coach ordered them after my good friend won the little-8 Tobacco Spittin' championship last year. Coach said he didn't want to take a chance on fouling up the winning mechanism with a case of lead-poisoning, or something.

"Dad burnit," he said again. Like most imported athletes he finds it difficult to accept that we Virginians take our cussing, drinking and politics straight. "I don't care what he's doing. I can't hear the music. And the band's playing the Lone Ranger Song now."

"But Tad," I admonished, "this is your

favorite course... Pornographic Literature 333."

"I don't care," he said, "I never heard of them books he's talking about anyway. And I subscribe to all the good ones. If he was talking about Playboy or one of the other good ones, I'd listen, but who ever heard of Rabbit Legs?"

"Rabelais," I corrected.

"That's what I said," he argued. "Rabbit Legs. I still never heard of him. And even if I had, I'd rather listen to the band."

"But Tad, you're not supposed to be able to hear the band. That's why they put walls between classrooms."

"If I ain't supposed to hear them, why can I, smart guy?"

"It's all your imagination. You really can't. That wall is sound-proof... according to the architects."

"Who can't hear it? Listen: dum-ditty, dum-ditty, dum, dum, dum, dum-de dum. Dad-burnit, that's the Lone Ranger Song! Look even that guy up front hears it. He's waving his arms to keep time."

"Do you mean the teacher?"

"Yeah, the teacher, look at him wave. Boy, he ought to be a band leader."

"He's not waving Tad. He's writing on the blackboard."

"What blackboard?"

"That green thing on the wall."

"He ain't writing, he's waving."

"He's writing."

"Well how come I can't see it?"

"Because of the glare coming in through the glare-proof solar screen. You can't see the blackboard from the classroom."

"Well, why does he bother to write if you can't see it?"

"Because teachers are supposed to write on blackboards."

"You mean we can hear the band through a sound-proof wall, and you can't see the blackboards because of the glare through the glare proof solar screen, and the teacher writes things anyway just because he's supposed to?"

"Sure."

"Man, I'm glad they don't run tobacco spittin' contests like they run schools."

"Yeah."

"Dum-ditty, dum-ditty, dum, dum, dum, dum-de dum."

the GADFLY

..... the state is a great and noble steed who is tardy in his motions owing to his very size, and requires to be stirred to life. I am that gadfly which God has attached to the state, and all day long and in all places am always fastening upon you, arousing and persuading and reproaching you. You will not easily find another like me, and therefore I would advise you to spare me. I dare say that you may feel out of temper (like a person who is suddenly awakened from sleep), and you think that you might easily strike me dead as Anytus advises, and then you would sleep on for the remainder of your lives, unless God in his care of you sent another gadfly."

from the **APOLOGY**
Plato

OD Speech and Hearing Center Unique

At 4904 Bluestone Avenue there is a small but very busy building. It is the Speech and Hearing Clinic of Old Dominion College, the only one of its kind in Norfolk. The Clinic staff consists of the director, Mr. Cooper, who is also head of the ODC speech department; one fulltime therapist and audiologist, Mr. Hooper; one part-time therapist, Mrs. Helen Brown; and a student therapist, Mary Jane Barnes. Yet this small staff has helped quite a few people in the 7 years the clinic has been in operation. From June, 1961, to June, 1962, alone, the clinic conducted 127 evaluations and 3,754 half-hour therapy sessions. The

problems dealt with included cleft palate, articulation, faulty hearing, delayed speech, brain damage, stuttering, etc.

About 90% of the clients are children. Most of these are pre-school aged, but there are enough school-aged children to almost completely fill the clinic's eight-week concentrated summer program. Since the clinic is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. it is difficult to schedule them except during the summer. With the pre-school children the therapists use primarily play therapy. Many defects are improved without the child actually realizing that is being treated.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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h.i.s
 Post-Grad Slacks

Religious Club Council Begin Year's Activities

October and November should be declared conference months for Old Dominion's religious clubs. Students from the clubs traveled to different parts of Virginia for week-end conferences.

Two centers on 48th street provide housing for the Wesley Foundation, Baptist Students Union, Canterbury Association, and Newman Club. Both centers can boast recently acquired additional furnishings. The only club without a center, the Westminster Fellowship, is in the process of acquiring one.

Fred Street, chairman of the 1963 Religious Emphasis Week Committee, reports that plans are underway for Religious Emphasis Week. Plans are also being made for the annual Religious Club Council banquet.

Seven Wesley Foundation members attended the Fall All-State at Madison College on November 3 and 4. The students were Fred Street, Bill Todd, George Winslow, Jinx Wright, Cynthia Norman, Helen Goslin, and Frances West. Rev. J. W. Inge, the student director, also attended.

Friday meetings were off to a start in November with a Bible study film called "Man and the New Covenant." Activities last month were highlighted by a cookout at Cooper Barefield's house.

The Newman Club is reported to be headed for its most successful year. Membership was raised by the addition of 25 freshmen.

The club's main project this quarter was the Province Leadership Conference held at the Nansmond Hotel on October 26 and 27. Newman Clubs from Virginia and North Carolina were represented. The Old Dominion club gave workshops in the organization and operation of a Newman Club.

The Baptist Student Union State Convention was held November 2-4 at Eagle Eyrie. The theme for the weekend was "God's Redemptive Love." Mr. William Lawson, Baptist Student director at Texas Southern University, was the guest speaker. Seventeen students from Old Dominion attended. They were the following: Carolyn Russell, Linda Smith, Sally Cooper, Myrna Mayes, Anne Rhodes, Bob Kowalsky, Charles Winslow, Clifford Reed, Sue Cathey, Danny Carr, Billie Dowley, Roy Tadlock, Sylvia Durrance, Jim Snipes, Pat Brewer, Tommy Warren, and Joe Peele. Rev. Bill Bonner, BSU student director, and Professor T. J. Reed also attended.

The BSU had a hayride on Saturday, October 13. The group had a weiner roast at Croatan Beach. The freshmen took over BSU offices during Freshman Week. Willie Bryant presided at president.

The Westminster Fellowship started the quarter with a picnic at Lakewood. Rev. Herbert Flitton of Willowood Church led the recreation. Several members attended a conference at Roslyn on November 2-4. The group is looking forward to seeing a play presented by the drama group of Union Theological Seminary on November 11 at Royster Memorial Church.

Speakers have included Rev. Hal Hyde, the student director; Dr. Andrew Tunyogi, philosophy professor; and Cmdr. Donald Hansen, East coast director of Project Handclasp. Speakers for November will feature Dr. Kenneth Woods, history professor.

The Canterbury Association attended a conference at Roslyn in Richmond and presented the largest representation of any college in Virginia. The following people attended: Richard Bridgford, Nick Savage, Susan Rosz, Mike Walters, Caleb White, Maggie Edwards, Susan Richmond, Henry Viccello, and Ginny Heath. The Canterbury Association is tentatively planning an experimental type conference here in Norfolk during the winter quarter.

A communion breakfast was recently held at the Newman—Canterbury House. After Communion, pancakes were served to the members. A party was also held on Friday night a few weeks ago. This party was a big success and everyone had a good time. The Newman—Canterbury House has also acquired a new heating plant thanks to the contributions of the Women of the Church at the various parishes.

In the plans for the immediate future, the association is planning to hold a tea for the Episcopalian women in order to show the club's appreciation for the work they have done. The tea will begin with a communion breakfast and end with a reception in the afternoon.

Yalem Appointed To Editorial Board

Professor Ronald Yalem of the Department of Political Science has been appointed to the Editorial Committee of **Background**, the journal of the International Studies Association. The journal is devoted to the exchange of knowledge among members of various Colleges concerned with the study of international affairs. The journal is quarterly, and it is a permanent professional publication.

The ISA was started at the University of California at Berkeley in 1960. Yalem is one of the few professors in the East to be appointed to an editorial position on the journal.

Industrial Arts Department Shows Its Practicality

The newest classrooms on campus are being constructed at a substantial savings to the college by the combined efforts of the Business Office, Industrial Arts Department, and Maintenance Department. The old Crown Cleaners building was purchased by the State Legislature in 1960 and it has been used by the college as a storage room ever since. Mr. Slater, head of the Business Department, is responsible for initiating the \$9,000 appropriation by the State Legislature for renovation of the building. The plans were drawn by Mr. Culpepper, head of the Industrial Arts Department, and his staff. Reconstruction of the old building by the Maintenance Department will include new ceiling, walls, electrical outlets and fixtures, heating system, floors and a complete paint job. Mr. Bulasky, Maintenance Director, estimated that the college will probably save as much as \$10,000 by renovating the building in this manner.

WHAT IS THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS PROGRAM? Industrial arts education is the training of teachers for Industrial Arts in the public schools, in the area of ever increasing importance of public education. Mr. Culpepper stated that "Subject matter includes woodworking, metal working, ceramics, plastics, textiles, leather work, electronics, and graphic arts. This will enable the future teacher to give his high-school students a broad background of basic skills and an insight into modern industry through activity." The second purpose of Industrial Arts in public schools is to teach certain basic skills needed by every boy in our present industrial and technical society.

Due to the nature of the training a substantial number of students graduated in Industrial Arts Education in the state of Virginia are employed directly by industry. This contributes in part to the growing shortage of Industrial Arts Teachers in the State of Virginia. Our program is designed to graduate a maximum of 30 teachers a year and this number when combined with the other teacher training institutions in the State of Virginia will be barely sufficient to meet the demand for teachers in this field. At the present time our graduates are eagerly sought after by local school systems and all who have graduated have found positions in the greater Norfolk Area.

There is sweetness
Within all bitterness.
Dearness within detachment.
Joy in desolation. **B. W.**

5,018 Students

Record Enrollment Calls For Registration Changes

Registration, fall quarter '62, was no different from any other such occasion except it marked the entrance of the largest class to date in the history of this college and the entrance of the first freshman class under the name, Old Dominion. According to statistics made available from the Registrar's office 5,018 day and night students enrolled during the two day registration period extending from September twenty-fourth through the twenty-fifth. Of this group 3213 are men students, 1730 women, and 75 are on an audit status. The Technical Institute has reported an enrollment of 242 day students but no figures concerning T.I. night students have been obtained. According to the established custom of this institution, the incoming freshman class assembled on orientation day to hear a welcoming address by college president Lewis W. Webb, Jr., to tour the campus, and to have lunch in the cafeteria as guests of the college.

The registration system used this quarter was first inaugurated at this college Spring quarter '62 and was probably familiar to veteran students. Miss Marceline Staples, college registrar has reported that although the registration proceedings functioned more co-ordinately this time than in the previous instances, the various difficulties and rough spots still apparent have called for some slight alteration of procedure

which will be effected next quarter. Registration will be done in order of class rank, descending from seniors to freshmen. Class standing will be determined by the number of credit hours passed. Students will pick appointment cards approximately two to three weeks prior to the registration period which will extend over a two day period. Along with their appointment cards students will receive a registration package or envelope containing all the necessary forms and directions concerning the actual registration process. These forms are to be filled out in full by the students before the date of registration. It is urged also that students make out several alternate schedules in the event that the desired one is not attainable. Those two changes will give the necessary preference to upperclassmen who can little afford to have their major courses closed to them, and will provide a more efficient method for the actual process of registration. It should also be noted that plans are being made to insure a stricter regard for appointment times in admitting students to the registration room.

Miss Staples also remarked in appreciation of the beneficial aid given during registration by several organizations of campus including Virginia Epsilon, Circle K, Alpha Kappa Psi and the Student Government.

—Elizabeth Galligan.



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THE FORUM

November 5th

To the Editor of the "Mace and Crown"
Dear Sir,

Please allow me, as one of the avid readers of the "Mace and Crown", to compliment you on your fine job of acting and editing in the highest manner of impartial news relating.

In the last issue (October, 1962) of the "MACE", I was especially interested in the grand amount of space and type that was devoted to one of the six social fraternities on campus. In my estimation, the history of this club's origination, the account of the

purpose and the goals, and all of the other material which went into this (these) articles were very informative and educational. No less than the entire inside cover and approximately three-fourths of page six were devoted to this worthy project—this does not include the Sports and News sections in which all the fraternities are mentioned.

This is a very comprehensive way to learn the "real story of any and all the organizations on the campus. I congratulate you on your courage to start a series of this nature, and on the precedent that you have set for all future editors. This project of informing all to the inner working and basis of the social fraternities is truly a remarkable step toward understanding and cooperation on our campus.

As I sit anxiously awaiting the next issue of your publication several questions arise in my mind. I hope that you will be able to answer these for me.

1. What will be the order of the other five fraternities and their coverage?
2. After the coverages of all the fraternities, what will be the order of the coverages of the sororities on campus?
3. When you have finished your project with these groups will you be able to

extend this courtesy to all of the "service" and "interest" groups on campus?

Again let me commend you on your publication, and especially your program of education for every person on the campus of our school. The "Mace and Crown" is certainly a leader in the field of colleges newspapers and magazines (I know of no other that is as interested in all the organizations on campus as you are).

Sincerely,

Gene Richardson

Editor's Comment

Mr. Richardson, it should first be understood that *The Mace and Crown* supports fraternal organizations at Old Dominion College. All fraternities will receive ample coverage in *The Mace and Crown* for any worthwhile purpose. This policy is in keeping with the Administration's stand concerning the policies governing fraternities.

It was due to an editorial shortcoming that the inside cover of *Theta Xi's Purpose* was not labeled as an advertisement. In considering the length of the news article concerning the merger of two national fraternities, attention should be given to the fact that on other campuses equal space was given the same merger. Thus, in keeping with the editorial policy of this newsmagazine, the editors feel justified in allotting space for both the advertisement and the news article.

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on Life Savers:

"So sweet, the
sense faints picturing them!"

from *Ode to the West Wind*, line 35



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TIME OUT

by SPIKE BRUNO

Well, it's about that time of the year again. "That time" which I am referring to, is the time when we here on the sports staff gather around and try to make like experts in picking an all-star team. This all-star team is appropriately called The All-Mace and Crown Team. And so, with the passing of this year's grid season comes this year's All-Mace and Crown.

DEFENSE

LE	Linwood Nelms	Theta	Junior
C	Charlie Jones	Delta	Senior
RE	John Leinenbach	Pi Phi	Senior
HB	Wayne Parks	Delta	Junior
HB	Ron Etheridge	Tiga	Junior
HB	Oscar Godley	Imps	Junior
Safety	Jack Bellis	Pi Phi	Junior

OFFENSE

LE	Ron Byrd	Delta	Junior
G	Fred Baydush	A E Pi	Junior
C	Curt Fruit	Theta	Junior
RE	Doug Hollowell	Delta	Junior
HB	Rolfe Griffin	Imps	Junior
HB	Jack Bellis	Pi Phi	Junior
QB	Bobby Walton	Delta	Junior

HONORABLE MENTION

Stan Biggs, Reggie Dickens—Theta; Charley Glickman—A E Pi; Leigh Griffin—Imps; Bill McMahon, Clyde Basley—Pi Phi; Herb Alcox—Tiga; THE DELTA SQUAD.

Sports Shots

Senior Marion Carroll, Bill Phelps, and Ray Dougan were elected tri-captains of the 1962-63 Monarch basketball team Gray Simons, former Olympic wrestler, has been working out with the OD grapplers prior to his trip to West Point where he has been appointed wrestling coach Dick Fraim, seldom used second-string quarterback of the Delta squad, has turned his talent to pen and paper. Dick has written up this year's pamphlet on the Monarchs basketball team. Upon completion, this pamphlet may be picked up in the Administration Building according to Sports Illustrated, squirrel season is now officially open because of the tremendous size of Bill Phelps' calves, he is being referred to around the gym as "Pigeon legs" George Green has romped through a tremendous season with the cross-country team. Our crown is tipped and our mace is held high to Lou Plummer's cross-country team after an undefeated season of dual meets Ron Byrd looks like the Ron Byrd of old after dispensing with some 36 pounds during the summer months. Could be the Monarchs have found the man to replace the scoring punch lost by the gradu-

(Continued on Page 13)



Cross Country team, consisting of, left to right: Top row—Virgil King, Oliver Todd, Larry Crum, George Greene, Bob Williams, Bottom row—Bill Jenkins, Dick Barba, John Young, Mike Sakadini, Pete Wallio.

Distance Men Win Little "8", Look Forward to Mason-Dixon Meet

By Jack Bellis

With their triumph in the Cross-Country Championship held at Bridgewater, the Old Dominion distance men finally snapped an old jinx and captured their first Little "8" title. The Monarch win marked their sixth consecutive victory of the 1962 season, the first five of which were in dual meet competition. Led by co-captains George Green and Oliver Todd, the Monarch thin-clads edged past Bridgewater by a narrow 25-31 margin, then proceeded to romp over Roanoke (17-48), Washington and Lee (17-38), Lynchburg (24-33), and Randolph-Macon (20-39).

Once again Coach Lou Plummer has formed a strong aggregation, although half of his squad is composed of freshmen. The outstanding runner of the season would have to be co-captain Green, who failed to finish first in only the Bridgewater meet, when he was defeated by Winston Lutz, the Little "8" and Mason-Dixon defending champion. However, Green gained sweet revenge when he took first place in the Little "8" Championship meet. Green has been followed closely by freshman Robert Williams, who took second place in four of the five dual meets and a third in the Little "8" meet. Rounding out this year's fine group are Todd, Virgil King, Dick Barba, Jack Law, Larry Crum, and freshmen Pete Wallio, Mike Sakadini, Jim Williams, Jim Olah, and Bill Jenkins.

On the basis of their Little "8" victory, Coach Plummer's men would seem to be the favorites to take the Mason-Dixon Championship, as Bridgewater is defending champion. However, Coach Plummer chooses to remain cautious in his predictions and states only that the Old Dominion runners should finish within the top five teams, due to the presence once again of Bridgewater, American U., and Mt. St. Mary's. Nevertheless, if the Monarch runners continue to perform as they have during the past season, it is reasonable to expect that they will capture the Mason-Dixon crown in their first year of competition in the conference.

The
College
Bookstore

Delta Undefeated, Imps, Theta Tie In Grid Finals

Delta Omega Phi, the defending fraternity football champ, dominated league play once again this year with 10 wins and no defeats — not even a tie. There were times this campaign, though, when it looked like the Redmen's string of victories would not remain intact.

Theta XI and Pi Phi Sigma gave their best performances against Delta but they weren't enough. Other teams in the league did not fare quite as well against the Redmen. The Imps took two defeats from quarterback Bob Walton's by 20-0 and 13-0 scores. A E Pi took 32-0 thumpings from Delta. Tiga was handed 20-0 and 26-6 scores by the Big Red.

Theta XI and Pi Phi came the closest to scoring them in 12-7 and 14-6 losses, respectively. Closest in the standing to Delta was Kappa Sig—(oops, excuse me, I meant to say Theta Xi—they're a new franchise in the league). As I was saying, Theta Xi and the Imps were closest in the standing with a 7-3 record.

The Imps gained a tie for second place with Theta in their last game. The game, which was a replay of an earlier tie game that had been protested, was against Tiga. The Imps broke the tie this time by winning 13-6.

Pi Phi Sigma came on strong this year to improve on last year's 0-10 record. The "REDSKINS" were able to pull out three victories this campaign against seven defeats. Several other close scores thwarted Pi Phi's bid for a better season record.

Tiga and A E Pi were cast in the roles of scapegoats as they both had poor showings in the league. Tiga, in fourth place, posted a 2-7-1 record. A E Pi occupies the cellar with a 0-9-1 record. Their sole tie was with Tiga.

Delta's success can be summed up in one word: teamwork. The combination of Bob Walton at quarterback and Ronnie Byrd and Dough Hollowell at the ends was the main reason why their offensive machine fared so well.

Theta XI was fortunate in having a fine pair of ends in Linwood Craig and Reggie Dickens, along with the hard blocking of All-Mace and Crown center Curt Fruit. Oscar Godley and Rolfe Griffin were standouts on the Imp's improved team. Leigh Griffin, brother of Rolfe Griffin, was a standout on both offense and defense for the Imps.

Pi Phi Sigma was much-improved this year as was predicted before the season started. Jack Bellis and Bill McMahon alternated at quarterback in their efforts to improve Pi Phi's offense. John Leinenbach

Second Place Open

Delta to Hog Court Glory

The 1962-63 intramural basketball season is here and from all pre-season indications it appears that the forecast is all but rosy for five of the six frats. The sixth frat, is perennial champion Delta, who is expected to field one of the strongest quints in intramural history. Blessed with an overabundance of talent, the "Big Red" is expected to wrap up the crown with ridiculous ease this winter. The loss of outstanding players from the other frats and the addition of several key players to the Delta Lineup is the big reason why Delta can lay claim to the role of top heavy favorite.

High-scoring Ed Fraim and playmaker Nellie Arnold, two of the foremost players in the league last season, will be joined by Bill Fitzgerald, John Ward, and Dick Fraim this season, thus comprising what should be the nucleus of this fine squad.

There should be an interesting fight for the runner-up position, however, with all of the remaining five frats being of about equal calibre. No one knows to what extent the fall Rush will affect the chances of any of the frats, so as it stands now it would be difficult to predict the final standings.

was very valuable to the Pi Phi defense at end.

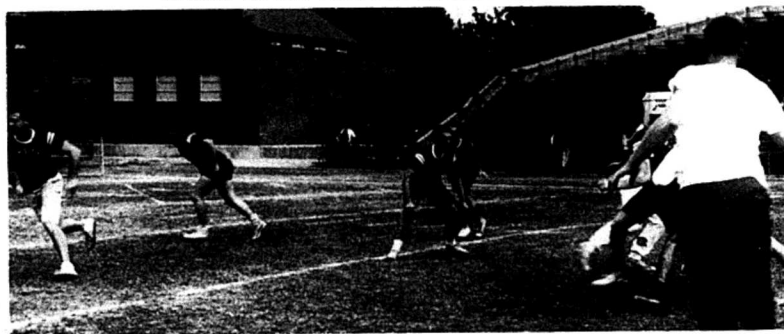
About the only bright spot in Tiga's offense this year was the pass catching of Jerry Levy and Herb Alcox. Their outstanding lineman was Pete Harrell. A E Pi was some what hampered this year by an ineffective offense that saw them shut one in five of their ten games. Charley Glickman and Fred Baydush were the only standouts for their squad which only gained a tie with Tiga in regular league play.

Here's the final league standings:

	won	lost	tied
Delta	10	0	0
Theta	7	3	0
Imps	7	3	0
Pi Phi	3	7	0
Tiga	2	7	1
A E Pi	0	9	1

—Charlie Falls

THETA XI ON THE MOVE AGAINST PI PHI



Twelve Veterans, Six Freshmen Promise Strong Swimming Team

By Ed Hewitt

With 13 lettermen returning and six promising freshman candidates, the Old Dominion College swimming team appears to be in fine shape for the coming season.

November 30 opens the season with the Monarchs at Lynchburg, but more important, this date marks the debut of the team in the Mason-Dixon conference.

While posting a 6-6 record last year, the Monarchs won the Little "8" championship. However, with the competition in the Mason-Dixon conference much stiffer, Old Dominion will have quite a challenge in their bid for conference honors.

With only three seniors, Bob Croft, John Rippey and Leigh Griffin, on the team, not only is this year's team a strong one, but the future seasons have a bright outlook also. The other lettermen that Coach Scrap Chandler welcomes back are Rolfe Griffin, James Ritch, John Poast, Southgate Leigh, Art Babine, Richard Moessner, Jack Bellis, Bob Gerling, and Bill McMahon.

The freshman class has made its contribution with six promising swimmers. Woody White and Bill Baylor, both from Maury, are giving the veterans competition with White looking particularly strong in the 50 and 100-yard sprints. Buddy Cox of Granby and Dave Howell of Norview also look promising. Rounding out the list of newcomers are Walter Sharp and Robert Brassfield.

The Monarchs first home meet is against William and Mary, always a good team, on December 5. On January 12, Old Dominion is host to American University, who along with Loyola, have dominated the Mason-Dixon conference for the past few years. Then after road trips to East Carolina, Washington and Lee, and Gallaudet, the Monarchs are home again meeting Randolph-Macon and Catholic University on February 12 and 16, respectively.

On February 23 the Monarchs are host to the Little "8" meet. This will provide a warm up for the Mason-Dixon championship on March 1 and 2, held this year at Gallaudet.

The Schedule:

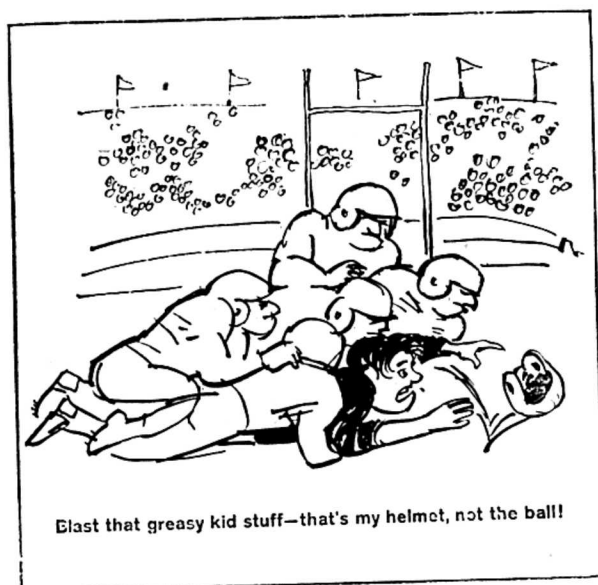
November 30	Lynchburg	A	4:00 P.M.	February 23	Little "8" Meet	2:00 P.M.
December 1	Roanoke	A	2:30 P.M.	March 1, 2	Mason-Dixon Championships	
December 5	William and Mary	H	3:30 P.M.			
January 12	American University	H	3:00 P.M.			
January 19	Washington and Lee	A	7:00 P.M.			
February 2	Gallaudet	A	2:00 P.M.			
February 9	East Carolina	A	3:00 P.M.			
February 12	Randolph-Mason	H	3:30 P.M.			
February 16	Catholic	H	3:00 P.M.			

Sports Shots

(Continued from Page 11)

ation of Bobby Hoffman . . . when Jack Bellis received word that he was the only man on the All-Mace and Crown to be picked both ways, his retort came in two short words which are not printable in this paper . . . the outstanding play of the intramural year was turned in by Reggie Dickins of Theta Xi. Reggie's one-handed grab of the pigskin vs. Imps turned out to be the most exciting play of the campaign . . . Bobby James, Delta's defensive half-back, is coaching Norfolk Academy's JV's . . . in between football games, Tiga's Herb Alcox is desperately trying to learn the Thunderbird Twist. Maybe Tiga is working out a play on this dance step . . . until next time, let's support those OD teams.

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Fraternity

Briefs

THE INTER-FRATERNAL COUNCIL

The Inter Fraternal Council, a relatively new organization in the realm of social politics at Old Dominion, is composed of the president of each of the six social fraternities. Its main purpose is that of deciding upon and carrying out policies and activities strictly concerning the fraternities on campus.

Problems concerning rush rules and regulations are more than often the main topic of discussion, although other subjects are brought up from time to time. A topic in everyone's mind these days is the one concerning national fraternities and their coming to our campus. Through meetings and discussions with both the fraternity representatives and the school administration, this fairly new aspect of fraternity life at Old Dominion is being examined and worked out.

The Inter-Fraternal Council is proving to be a valuable aid in the co-ordination of fraternal activities on campus and will be extremely useful in the future growth of social organization at Old Dominion College.

THE INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL

The Inter Sorority Council composed of one representative and one alternate from each of the six sororities on campus and one member of last year's council, who is now president, serves as co-ordinator of sorority functions and as a mediator of sorority problems. The primary functions of the council are to draw the sororities into a closer bond with one another and to enable each group to sufficiently meet the needs of the female students at Old Dominion College.

PI PHI SIGMA

Pi Phi Sigma is currently making plans for the coming rush period. The rush party was held Tuesday night, November 6.

Pi Phi's Redskins finished the season with a 3-7 won lost record, which was a 300% improvement over last year's record. Members of the team were Charles Falls, John Leinenbach, Clyde Beasley, Bruce Ormand, Jim Pauley, Jack Bellis, Ed Newby, Bill McMahon, Al Ingram, Jim Ritch, Gene Rothgery, Morgan Tryier, and coach, Spike Bruno.

THE SOCIAL FRATERNAL COUNCIL

The Social Fraternal Council is an obscure but powerful organization on Old Dominion's campus. Composed of the presidents or representatives of each social organization, this group is the clearing house for all fraternity and sorority business. While problems concerning only the sororities or fraternities are discussed in the Inter-Sorority or Inter-Fraternal Councils respectively, the Social Fraternal Council's domain is that of matters pertinent to both sororities and fraternities. In addition this organization acts as a co-ordinating body for faculty, administration, and students in social matters.

One of the main tasks of the Social Fraternal Council is to control the traffic jam of social events and their dates so that no more than one dance or major activity will be going on at the same time. This can become quite a problem when twelve organizations are vying for the same dance date.

DELTA

The plans for the fifth annual "Playboy" dance are progressing well. Kai Winding and his sextet have been engaged to play at the Lafayette Yacht Club for Old Dominion's only formal dance.

Turning to sports, we see that the Delta football team has piled up an impressive 206 points to its opponents' 31 points in the intramurals games. It looks as if coach Bill "Bear" Cannon will have a good year. Delta extends to him a well deserved thanks for his time and effort.

THETA XI

The fraternity held its fall rush party at the Holiday Inn on Saturday, November 10. Approximately 50 persons attended the banquet. Officers and several brothers from the alumni gave talks concerning fraternity life on the local and national levels.

Marv Elder recently visited the Wayne State University Theta Xi Chapter in Detroit, Michigan.

Theta Xi is justly proud of the second place in the fraternity football ratings. Congratulations, Delta.

IMPS

The Imps, like everyone else who plans to be back on campus next quarter, are studying hard and are already worried about the final exams. They have found time, however, for a few social activities. In addition to the functions held at the "store" the Imps' "Autumn Startum" dance was a great success.

Officers for the fall quarter are Pete Robins, President; Bill Howell, Vice-President; Bob Fentress, Treasurer; Gene Richardson, Recording Secretary; and Bill Eisenbiess, Alumni Secretary.

TIGA

October was a busy month for TIGA fraternity. The members, endeavoring to promote civic welfare both on and off campus, participated in charity drives and service projects with the Cosmopolitan Club of Norfolk, The Norfolk Civitan, and The Navy Relief Fund.

Kent Weathersby has been appointed to the fraternity's difficult post of athletic chairman and is doing an excellent job.

In co-operation with the Inter-Fraternal Council, TIGA gave its preliminary Rush Party at the Admiralty Motor Hotel with banquet facilities on Friday November 2, and Monday, Nov. 5.

TIGA anticipates one of the largest pledge classes in recent years. The fraternity's sphere of activities should be greatly enlarged by this addition in membership.

TIGA is very pleased over the speedy recovery and progress which Red Williamson, our brother, has made since his automobile accident. We are looking forward to his return to the campus.

TRI-K

Twenty five Tri-K girls were hostesses at the United Nations Day festivities held at the Golden Triangle on October 24.

Each girl represented a different country and served at a table representing her country. Three sorority girls were chosen "Miss Hospitality." They were Donna Gillam, Gail Smart, and Patsy Smyles.

Tri K would like to thank all the girls who came out to our Open House on October 11 for making it such a success.

ALPHA OMEGA PHI

Mrs. Warren F. Spencer entertained the Alpha girls at a formal tea in her home on Sunday, October 14 in honor of our practice teachers.

Mumu's were the order of the day at the Hawaiian Luau given for rushees. Geny Heath managed to transform the Canterbury House into another Waikiki. We did everything but go surfing. Entertainment included Jo Anne Horton's version of the "Alpha-hula."

VIRGINIA EPSYLON SORORITY

Elected at a recent meeting of Virginia Epsilon Sorority were Connie DiMarinas as Recording Secretary and Marlene Gregory as Corresponding Secretary.

During October the sorority held a card party at the home of Marlene Gregory and attended the Kingston Trio concert as a group.

The 1963
Troubadour Yearbook
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NOVEMBER 30th.

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