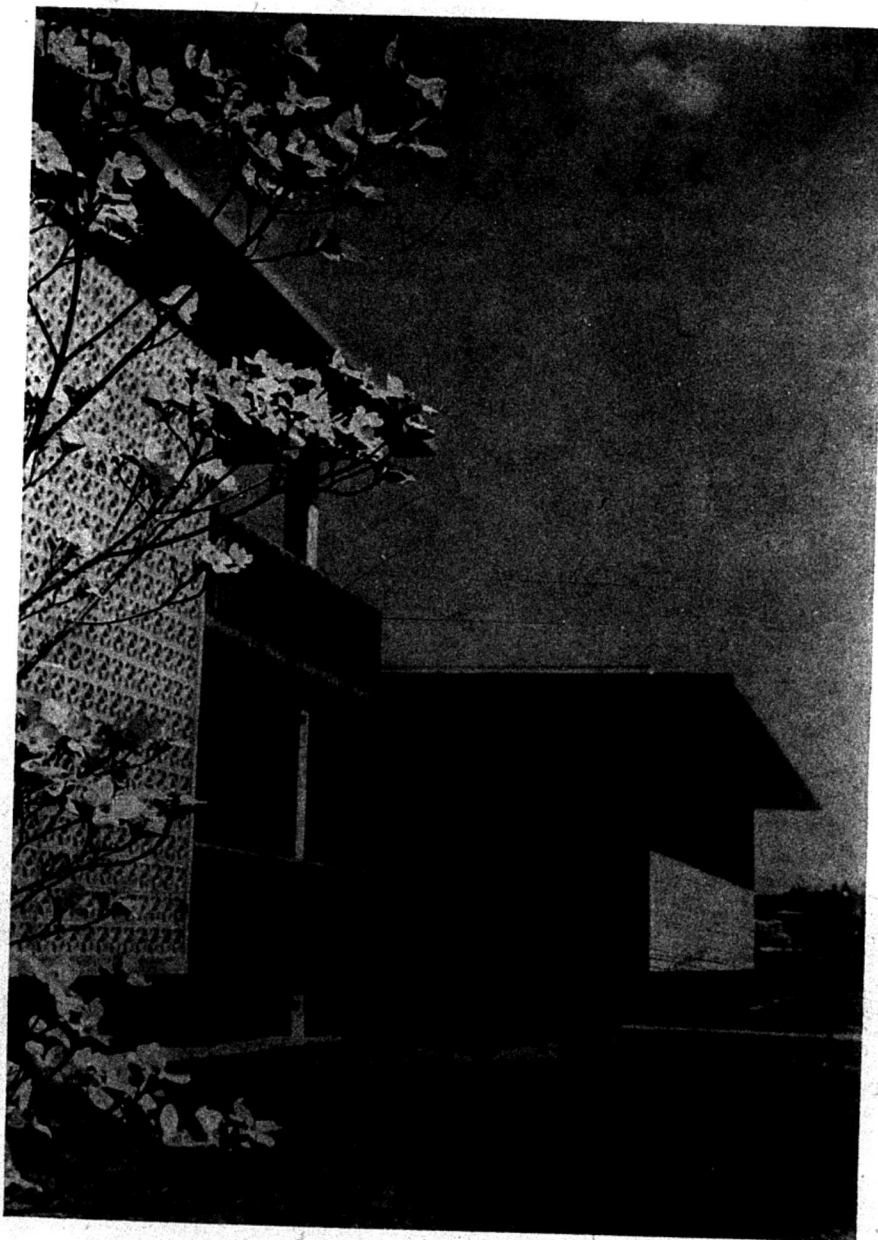


The Mace and Crown

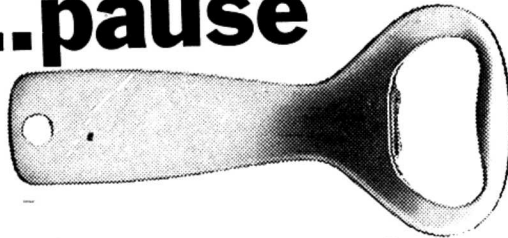


April, 1963

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THE MACE AND CROWN

OLD DOMINION COLLEGE



Senior Class Exercises To Be Held on June 16

The ODC Senior Class has announced its plans for graduation. Commencement exercises will be held Sunday evening, 7:30, on June 16 at the Center Theater. A reception will follow the graduation exercises at the Arena. The guest speaker for this occasion will be Dr. Willis M. Tate, President of Southern Methodist University.

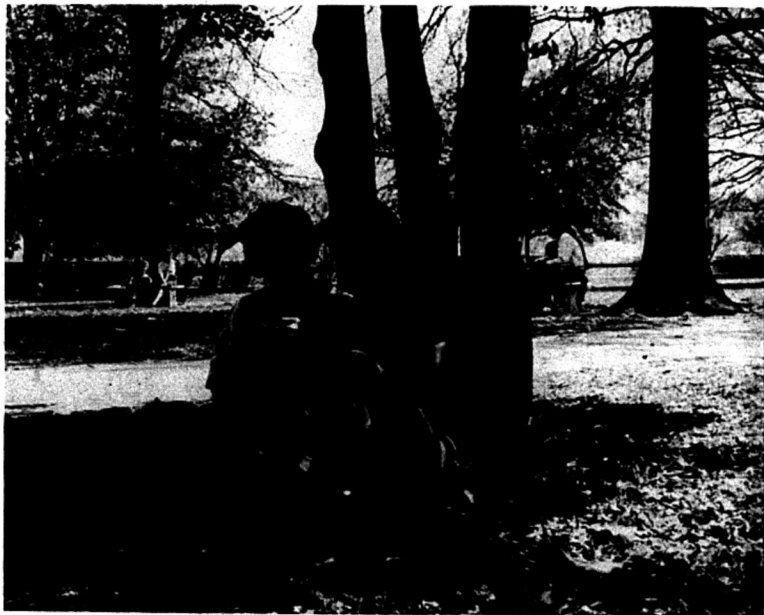
Each senior will be allotted four tickets to be used as invitations for this exercise. These tickets may be obtained from the Academic Office on May 20. Anyone not wishing all four tickets is asked to leave the remainder of tickets at the office. If there is a surplus of tickets, additional tickets may be obtained beginning June 10 on a "first come, first serve" basis.

Also, class dues have been set at \$4.00 for the year and all seniors are urged to fulfill this obligation. These dues may be mailed to the treasurer, Camilla Francis, 1037 Westover Ave., Norfolk, Va.

Nagy Addresses Student Body In Convocation

Ferenc Nagy, Prime Minister of Hungary in 1946-47, addressed an assembly of ODC students and faculty members in early April convocation. Mr. Nagy has been living in the United States since his party was ousted by the Communists in 1947. Since that time, he has been active in refugee organizations serving as President of the Assembly of Captive European Nations in 1962. He has made frequent trips to Europe, written many books and papers, and spoken to many groups in behalf of his cause.

In his speech Mr. Nagy stressed his belief that all problems between the major powers today stem from the unsettled situation in the Central European countries known as Communist satellite nations. Furthermore, he added, the tension of the cold war will not be abated until the fate of the central European countries is decided definitely. In expressing this opinion, Mr. Nagy is in accord with Mackinder's "Heartland theory." He who controls the heartland would control Europe, he who controls Europe would control the Eastern Hemisphere and he who controls the Eastern Hemisphere would control the world.



*All nature laughs, the groves are fresh and fair,
The Sun's mild lustre warms the vital air;
If Sylvia smiles, new glories gild the shore,
And vanquished nature seems to charm no more.*

Alexander Pope, "Spring, The First Pastoral"

Sharon Stublen and Betty Fulford Represent ODC In Azalea Festival

Any resident of Norfolk is familiar with the International Azalea Festival sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce each spring. A Queen, 14 Princesses representing the NATO countries and a court of high school and college attendants is selected to heighten the festivities.

Chosen by the Deans of Old Dominion to represent the college this year are Sharon Stublen and Betty Fulford. They were chosen from a group of girls representing each of the campus organizations.

The schedule of activities of the two coeds began April 17 and closed April 20.

Starting with April 17, there was a civic club luncheon. The girls met their Midshipman escorts that evening at a cocktail party. Friday's activities included another luncheon, a parade and the Junior Cottillion Ball.

The Coronation took place on Saturday, the 19, at the Azalea Gardens where Verita Korth was crowned Queen Azalea the tenth by her father, the Naval Secretary. Saturday evening, following the Coronation a Ball will take place where the Queen and her court were presented.

Two OD girls took part in the ceremonies. They are:

Sharon Stublen, an attractive, dark-haired sophomore, was sponsored by Tri-K Sorority of which she is a member. She is an English major and a member of the Sophomore Class Council.

A senior and sponsored by the Senior Class, Betty Fulford represented Virginia in the Miss Universe contest. She is a member of Tri-K sorority, the Senior Class Council, and is a Business Education major.

Old Dominion College is a place of opportunity. The students are able to reach beyond ordinary existence, and they are able to obtain the results of a rewarding experience. Some achieve more than others, but in most cases achievement is found by every student at Old Dominion. In achievement there are many facets. These facets are contingent upon the student's intent and purpose. These concepts are important since they establish, for the student, a certain degree of usefulness in society if these concepts are carried to completion.

Many of us are aware of these facets, and we have seen many changes during the past few years. Old Dominion has become one of the largest colleges in the state during the past decade. Yet, with these many changes, there have been various needs left unfulfilled. We would hope to see these mounting needs fulfilled before the necessity for change becomes just something that will be tolerated or ignored.

Our Student Government leaders must be aware of Old Dominion College growth. They also must be aware of the necessity such growth allows. These leaders, therefore, must work toward satisfying the needs of Old Dominion. This endeavor must be done now since to wait would relegate the problems and needs to a position of no importance. The college has many needs that must be attended, and OD student leaders must search out a remedy for the situation. We would remind these same leaders that they sought out the office they now hold, and thus, they are responsible.

We look backward remorsefully on the months and

weeks just past. There was much to be done, yet the results of accomplishments are negligible in our minds. Someone must take the initiative and search out the shortcomings that weaken Old Dominion from the standpoint of the student.

Our leaders must hope, however fruitlessly, that conditions will improve, and that all problems will vanish. This is fantasy. Indifference to cheating; Indifference to the parking problem; Indifference in supporting student activities; and Indifference in working with the Administration prove how very wrong Old Dominion's leaders have become this year.

We are quite cognizant of the several students who fulfill their positions with dedication. But, we also believe that the elected Student Government leaders must work together as a unit if any value is to be derived. Every leader must actively participate. The Judicial Vice-President of the Student Government could never perform the duties of all the Student Government no matter how efficient the Vice-President. Even the idea is absurd.

The editors feel that Old Dominion College and OD students hold a far-reaching potential. This potential is unlimited from our point of view. Why then should all Student Government leaders not actively work toward achieving the highest goals which are rational? We emphatically adopt a program whereby the Student Government of Old Dominion College actively works together to enhance Old Dominion to her many students. This work must be carried out diligently starting now, and if we are to succeed, it must not be carried out haphazardly.

The Mace and Crown

OLD DOMINION COLLEGE
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

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APRIL 25, 1963

VOL II NO. FIVE

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Chuck Whitehurst's ...

Thoughts, Thought While Thinking

Not too many years ago a major oil company published in leading magazines a series of articles entitled, "What's in a Name." Each of the ads consisted of several small squares. In each square was a name, followed by a definition. I might have questioned the authenticity of the meanings attributed to the various names had I not discovered, courtesy of one of the ads, that Charles means strong and manly.

At the time I was a 97-pound weakling in every sense of the word—except in my heart. That the petroleum firm could see through my puny exterior and recognize the heart of a tiger that beat within convinced me that the researchers for the advertiser were honest, talented, and admirable men. Scrawny—but strong and manly.

Since vanity in this case has motivated memory—I regret that I can't remember the other definitions.

How, for an example, would one define a name like "Scrap Chandler?" To hear the name without meeting the man is a challenge. One's imagination conjures up the picture of a big, hairy-chested, tough male, perhaps on the order of the pre-war marine as pictured by the movies. One sees this individual draped over a bar in Singapore, mug of grog in hand. A voice from the shadows yells, "Hey You."

Our hero turns, his lip curls back, a growl begins in his chest, rolls upward, and erupts in a roar of anger. Swinging with both fists he tangles with thirty-seven sailors. Ten minutes of violent action follows. The smoke clears. Out he steps from the pile of unconscious sailors. He steps up to the bar, raises the mug, and drains it.

Next a beautiful Eurasian maiden steps through a door. Once again this figment of our imagination growls, but differently. She turns. He follows her through the door. And since this is a college publication, we won't follow them.

But is a "Scrap" Chandler like that? Alas, no.

The one we know is a little guy, with a quiet voice. He's probably never even been to Singapore! Obviously our imagination is not as accurate as that of the oil company advertisement. Or is it?

Just as a 97-pound frame was no true indication of the strong, manly me, the exterior of "Scrap" Chandler has nothing to do with the read man. And there are

hundreds of living witnesses to that fact. For decades he has been berating, bullying, driving, torturing, haranguing, harassing and maligning swimmers, runners, and throwers twice his size.

Staring up into the eyes of a mammoth discus thrower he makes it clear that this is a battle of strength. Someone has to back down. Who does? Not our "Scrap". Never raising his voice, never cursing or threatening, he faces down the enemy. The boy who set out to earn a letter simply to impress the long haired members of the student body suddenly finds himself driven by this little leprechaun. He gives up not only cigarettes and beer but cokes, peanut butter and even the girls he set out to capture. His exercise period stretches from fifteen minutes to half an hour to an hour. He runs and runs and works and works. And perhaps, after months of labor, he attains success.

Now with a "Scrap" Chandler success isn't winning. You can come in dead last in a field of six and be successful. But to please "Scrap" you have to give every ounce of energy in your body. You have to reach the finish line completely spent. Then, you've made it.

You fall to the ground, choking for air, and he walks past. You hear him mumble, "Nice race." And you've made it. Your name won't go into the record book—but you'll never forget this day. Of course, next week you have to try harder and the following week still harder. But you know you will.

"Scrap" Chandler is stepping down as athletic director. And in a few years he'll probably retire from coaching. Then, in a few years, he'll be forgotten, as Old Dominion College goes on to bigger and better things.

By then most of us who participated on his teams will have a little round belly, and won't be able to run or swim a hundred yards in fifteen minutes. But every now and then, when the weather turns warm, and other youngsters begin running around in their underwear, those of us who have received one of those rare tributes will remember.

What's the definition for "Scrap" Chandler? There is none. Nobody has come up with the right adjectives yet.

The Editors are pleased to present Chuck Whitehurst's column once again. Chuck's column appeared as a regular feature in many issues, and his return is welcomed.

ODC Debate Team Summary

By Donna Simkins

The ODC debaters have been piling up records in the last two months. The team, consisting of Lee Morris and Charles Jones, won the first place affirmative award at the Camellia Invitation Debate Tournament held on the University of South Carolina campus, February 15-16. Lee Morris, who is a veteran debator, also won the first place speaker trophy.

At the University of Richmond tournament held the next week, Jim Bryan and Lee Morris won second place in the varsity division.

Although the team failed to place at the

United States Naval Academy Invitational Tournament, it picked up the record-making habit again at the Cherry Blossom Invitational, held at Georgetown University, March 8-10. Jim Bryan and Lee Morris, with a win-loss record of 4-2, placed 17th out of a field of 80 teams from 36 states. They also received the only perfect score of 50 given at the tournament. It was the first perfect score in the history of the ODC debate team. Normally a good team will average a score of about 40 points when it wins and 30 when it loses.

At the West Point Eliminations Tournament held at King's College, March 15-16,

the ODC team qualified as an alternate to the National Debate Tournament held annually at the United States Military Academy. In the eliminations tournament, the top five teams qualified for the national finals. The ODC team, James Bryan and Lee Morris, finished in a four-way tie for fourth place with King's College, St. Vincent's College, and the University of Virginia. The tie was broken on the basis of speaker ratings. As a result King's College and the University of Virginia were selected to attend the finals while ODC and St. Vincent's were named alternates. If any one of the first five teams is unable to attend the national finals, ODC will take its place.

Because of the vast size of the National
(Continued on Page 10)

MACE AND CROWN

Jerry Levy

Frank McAfee

The "Mace and Crown" recognizes Jerry Levy, Frank McAfee, Betty Lou Parker and Betty Gene Sawyer as this month's Senior Personalities.

Each month a selection committee, directed by the Editorial Staff of the "Mace and Crown," makes selections for this recognition. The choices are made on the basis of a four year record of accomplishments which indicate a desire and effort to serve and represent the campus in extra-curricular activities. These accomplishments may be through active participation in several different types of campus activities or extensive service and participation in a single type of activity.

Jerry Levy is a History major. In his Freshman year he was elected Recording Secretary of Circle K. Jerry was Vice-President of his Sophomore Class. In this same year he served as Vice-Presi-

dent of Circle K and Recording Secretary and Vice-President of TIGA Social Fraternity. He was also a member of the Debate Team.

During his Junior year his recognition went beyond our own campus. He was Lt. Governor of the Capital District of Circle K. He was a member of the Student Public Speaking Group and was elected President of TIGA Fraternity.

Jerry was re-elected as President of TIGA this year. He is the "Mace and Crown" Business Manager. This year he received the first place cash award in the annual debate between the History Club and the International Club. The cash prize of sixty dollars has been turned over to Professor Robert L. Stern, the sponsor of the soon-to-be-formed International Relations Club. This money will help send delegates to the United Nations Convention to be held prior to the first quarter of the 1963-64 school year. Jerry hopes to eventually work towards his Masters Degree in Public Administration. If he sounds uncertain about future plans it's because he feels Uncle Sam might beckon first.

When Jerry was asked for a Senior comment he had the following to say about the college—"The time is drawing nigh when this institution will no longer be of the "streetcar" type. This will mean several things but most important, it will foster a new student attitude towards Old Dominion. It will mean an increasing respect, and it will bring about an intensified but realistic approach by the students towards their Student Government Association, respective Classes, and ultimately, curriculum. This approaching phenomenon is, to coin an old cliché, just around the corner. But the advantages of the facilities are only as good as the use that is made of them. It is too often that the few do the work of and for many."

Frank McAfee is a Secondary Education major. His concentration subject is History. This year Frank is President of the Social Fraternity Council. The SFC coordinates the activities of the social fraternities and sororities. Under his direction an effort is being made to reorganize the Rushing procedures to comply with national organizations. He is also President of Delta Omega Phi Social Fraternity.

Frank is a member of the Executive Council of the Student Government and serves as Senior Class Representative to the Legislative Council. He is Chairman of the Student Government Election Committee. He was on the Swimming Team his Freshman year and was Treasurer of the Monogram Club the following year. In his Junior year, Frank was the Historian of Delta Omega Phi Fraternity, President of the Psychology Club, and Junior Class Representative to the Legislative Council. He was also on the Junior Class Council.

Frank made the following statement about the college: "The college has made many changes both physically and academically in the time I have been here. It has become a fully accredited independent center of intellectual and cultural learning that is destined to become the biggest and best school in Virginia. As students we are fortunate to have both old and new faculty members who are gaining prominence and stature on both the local and national level. We are being endowed with distinctive and yet practical buildings that will one day cover a vast area. However slow this may seem to some of us, we can still take note of the advancement. But most important, because of these



JERRY LEVY



FRANK McAFEE

SENIOR PERSONALITIES

Betty Lou Parker
Betty Gene Sawyer

factors we are gaining a far better education than was ever before available at this college."

Betty Lou Parker is majoring in History. Much of her time this year is devoted to her duties as Editor-in-Chief of the college yearbook—the "Troubadour." She has previously served on the yearbook staff as Associate, Faculty, and Organizations Editor.

She had this to say about this year's "Troubadour"—"I traveled to Detroit to attend the Associated Collegiate Press Convention to learn how to produce a really good yearbook and I feel I have reached my goal. The book is modern, larger, and contains many new features—Student Life section, student index, and copy on every feature. I hope the students appreciate the hard work that has gone into making the "Troubadour."

Betty Lou was on the Dean's List. She has served as Secretary of Sigma Beta Tau Honorary Leadership Fraternity and is also a member of Alpha Xi Delta National Social Fraternity. She has been Corresponding Secretary and Public Relations Director of her sorority. She is a Senior Class Representative to the Honor Court, a member of the Executive Council of the Student Government Association, a member of the College Placement Committee, and a member of the History Club. Betty Lou founded the Young Republicans Club at Old Dominion. She now serves as Vice-President of the local YRC and was just re-elected State Treasurer of the Young Republican Federation of Virginia. She travels to meetings once a month around the state.

Besides her college activities she is on the Public Relations Committee of the State Republican Party and on the Second District Executive Council of the Republican Party.

When asked for a Senior comment she said, "Entering Old Dominion five years ago was somewhat of a consolation prize—at least that was my attitude. Today I realize how silly I was for ODC has much to offer to the mature student with a desire to learn. My associations with the faculty and the students has done much to prepare me for the future."

Betty Gene Sawyer will receive her B.A. Degree in Music. Her particular field is piano. Betty Gene has obtained a high



BETTY LOU PARKER



BETTY GENE SAWYER

degree of achievement in piano and, at the same time, has given much service to her fellow music students and has made many accomplishments in music activities. Many of these activities have been presented by the Music Department of the college and represent our college to the community in a cultural aspect.

She has been studying piano for fifteen years and is at present a pupil of Frances Marsh Buntin. During her Freshman year at the college she gave a recital in Alexandria under the sponsorship of the Alexandria School of Music and played before the National Federation of Music Clubs Convention in Louisville, Kentucky. She was the winner of the Stillman-Kelly National Scholarship—awarded by the National Federation of Music Clubs, of the Paderewski Medal, and of the Guy Maier Scholarship from the National Guild.

Betty Gene recently gave her senior piano recital. She has accompanied many vocal and instrumental students in their student recitals at the college. She also gave a piano recital in her Sophomore year and an Organ recital her Junior year. For three years she has been a member, soloist,

and accompanist in the Old Dominion College Choir. Some of the numbers she has accompanied are: Earl Robinson's "Lonesome Train," Dello Joio's "Song of the Open Road," and "Russian Sailor's Dance" by Gliere. She has been a soloist in the College Band. Betty Gene is also a member of the Madrigal Singers.

She has been Treasurer and is now Vice-President of Sigma Alpha Iota—National Professional Music Fraternity for Women. Betty Gene is organist at London Bridge Baptist Church. Her future plans include continuation of her music education.

As graduation approaches, she has this comment to make—"I hope early indications of a co-operative growth among departments continue to fulfill the potential which Old Dominion College has as a great unified center of learning. I feel each and every department has something unique and beneficial to offer to the well-rounded education of the student. Therefore, the growth of the curriculum should encompass the appropriate amount of each subject field to promote the education of the whole student."

Caleb White

Nancy Hurst to Be First ODC Student To Graduate In Honors Program



DR. JAMES B. REECE AND NANCY HURST LOOK OVER HONORS PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS

When Nancy Hurst graduates in June, she will have obtained a double distinction—not only will she be a member of Old Dominion College's first graduating class, but she will be the first graduate to complete full two-year honors program of study.

Completion of the honors program requires the acquisition of 15 to 18 hours of honors credit on the **junior** and **senior** level. And since Nancy is an English major, she will also have completed a senior thesis. (Nancy, with characteristic modesty, pointed out that graduation and completion of the honors program are contingent upon the acceptance of her thesis by the reading committee—and, of course, the final hurdle of comprehensives.)

Nancy, 20, is now busily engaged in completing her thesis on Nathaniel Hawthorne. Working with her as guide and advisor is Dr. James B. Reece, professor of English. Nancy feels that one of the greatest ad-

vantages of the honors program is the opportunity to learn a great deal about methods of research and writing papers. She said, "I think it's a privilege to have individual help and attention on your writing. And you don't get the experience in writing a term paper that you do with a thesis. I consider it an honor to have had the opportunity."

Nancy also pointed out the advantage this extra experience in research and writing a thesis provides for a student interested in going to graduate school.

Her own plans for graduate school are indefinite at present, but she hopes to go eventually. Just when and where she embarks on graduate study will probably be determined by her husband's career. Her husband, Ensign Paul Hurst, is presently in the Navy and is stationed aboard the USS Haynsworth (DD-700).

Meanwhile, she has signed a contract to teach in the Norfolk Public School System next year.

The OD Honors Program: A Challenge

What is the honors program, how does a student undertake honors work, and what advantages does the program offer the honors student?

For the answers to these questions, and others concerning the honors programs of study offered by several departments at ODC, we went to Dr. James B. Reece, chairman of the honors committee.

First of all, the honors program is an opportunity for qualified students to undertake independent research and study in areas of particular interest, under the supervision of a faculty advisor.

Dr. Reece said, "Admittance to the honors program is based upon superior achievement and the ability to do independent work. Honors students are left to their own devices since, normally, courses taken in the honors program do not involve classroom attendance." Instead of attending classes, honors students have regularly scheduled meetings with an advisor. Dr. Reece stressed the opportunity offered to do independent work and research in depth in particular areas.

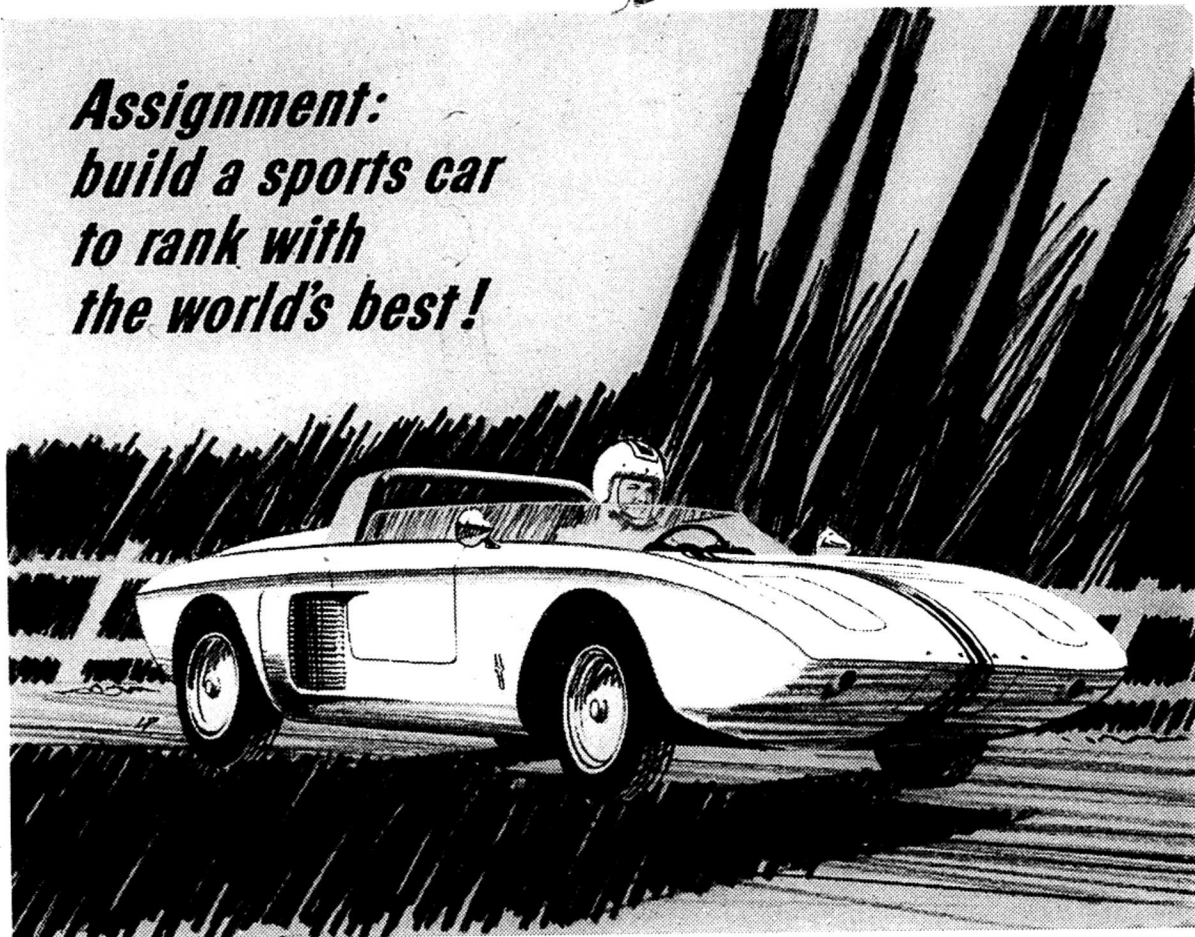
Dr. Reece also emphasized that the time to see about entering the honors program is at the end of a student's sophomore year since a minimum of 15 hours honors credit on a senior college level is required for its completion. Normally, qualified students will be invited by the chairman of their major department to participate. However, a student who feels he may be qualified may apply through his department chairman.

All departments with a four-year program are eligible to offer honors work. Among the departments with honors programs at present are the departments of English, history, chemistry, physics, biology and sociology. Honors programs on the junior level were offered for the first time at ODC last year.

And though the program is too new at Old Dominion to offer proof of its long-range advantages, Dr. Reece said that other colleges with more experience in similar programs have found honors work to be a great help for students who went on to graduate schools.

Vote In the Student Government Elections at ODC

***Assignment:
build a sports car
to rank with
the world's best!***



**Result: The experimental Ford Mustang,
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significant engineering features**

Just under 13 feet long—weight, 1544 pounds, 400 to 700 pounds less than comparable models of popular imported sports jobs—the Mustang is representative of the interesting design challenges at Ford Motor Company. Unique ways of reducing weight without sacrificing strength, to improve performance and economy, may stem from its design.

For example, seats are an integral part of the Mustang's body, adding structural rigidity. Brake, clutch and accelerator are mounted on a movable cluster which can be adjusted fore and aft (as can the steering wheel) to suit varying sizes of drivers.

Other important features: low-drag, aerodynamic shape proven in the wind tunnel; independent front and rear suspension; disc front brakes; roll bar built as an integral part of the body/frame structure; hot V-4 engine mounted forward of the rear axle in unit with a 4-speed manual transmission.

The Mustang is another example of how challenging assignments met by our engineers and stylists help Ford Motor Company maintain engineering leadership and provide new ideas for the American Road.



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**WHERE ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP
BRINGS YOU BETTER-BUILT CARS**

Dr. William Schellings Wins Fulbright Grant

Dr. William Schellings will exchange his role of professor at Old Dominion for that of a student in Taiwan, Formosa for two months this summer.

"I'll be going through the same sort of thing I put my students through," he remarked, but he is quite pleased with the prospects. He has been awarded a Fulbright grant to attend the Summer Institute on Chinese Civilization in Taiwan. The Institute will be attended by 30 American professors from universities and colleges throughout the country.

The emphasis, Dr. Schellings said, was to select men with an interest and some background in Chinese history, but who are not experts. After the summer session at the Institute, they will be qualified to teach courses in far-eastern history. The group will study under an international assort-

ment of scholars—Chinese, British, Japanese, etc.

Dr. Schellings will arrive in Washington, D. C. on June 19 for three days of orientation. Scholars at the Institute will spend two weeks in Japan and possibly a week in Hong-Kong, and the remainder of the two months in Taiwan.

As a result of Dr. Schellings' attending the Institute, he will teach courses in far-eastern history, which will be offered, for the first time at Old Dominion during the winter and spring quarters next year. Far-eastern history has been of particular interest to him since his undergraduate days, and he has taught it at another college.

In addition to the Fulbright grant, which does not cover all expenses, the college will contribute toward the deficit.

—Shirley Bolinaga

Music Dept. Presents American Music Festival

The Music Department of Old Dominion College open its Fifth Annual American Music Festival with the first of three concerts in the Assembly Hall of the College library on Friday evening, April 19, at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Elizabeth Pappas opened the program with the Piano Sonata, Opus 39 by Vincent Persichetti. Miss Pappas, Assistant Professor of Music at the College, holds the Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and the Master of Music degree from the Northwestern University School of Music. She is a patroness of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity.

The newly formed College Woodwind Quintet, under the direction of Assistant Professor Allan Owen, played works by Alvin Etler and Walter Piston. Mr. Owen is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the University of Cincinnati. Members of the Quintet are Roberta Carper, flute; Sharon Griffin, oboe; Thomas Hartz, clarinet; Janet East, bassoon; and Ronald Hallman, horn.

The program featured first performances of two compositions. The first is a song cycle—"The Apple Tree"—by Willard Robb, Associate Professor of Music at the College. Mr. Robb composed the score for Paul Green's "The Confederacy," as well as an opera, "The Twilight Saint," which received its world premier in Norfolk in January 1962 when it was performed by the College Opera Workshop. He is director of the College Choir, and for the Choir composed a series of twelve numbers entitled "Music for the Calendar," one composition for each month of the year. Mr. Robb's setting of the sonnet of E. E. Cumming was sung in

recital in Vienna by Donald Arthur last year.

"The Apple Tree," four songs depicting the tree in four seasons, was written for Mr. Robert Young in July 1961. Mr. Young is a graduate of Syracuse University, Associate Professor of Music, and has been heard locally in concert and opera. His most recent appearances were with the Norfolk Symphony as soloist in Handel's "Messiah" and Mendelssohn's "The Seasons." He appeared as Dr. Bartolo in the Opera Workshop production of "The Barber of Seville," and created the role of St. Francis in the Workshop premiere performance of "The Twilight Saint." Mr. Young also sang songs of Samuel Barber and Charles Griffes.

The College Brass and Percussion Ensemble played a work by Leroy Ostransky, and closed the program with the first performance of "Introduction and Allegro" for brass, percussion, and piano, by Edith Smith, a former composition student at the College who is now a graduate student at Mills College studying composition with Darius Milhaud. Members of the Ensemble are Elizabeth Joyces, Ronald Hallman, trumpets; Ralph Collins, Albert Ciarochi, trombones; James Hines, baritone; Allen Owen, tuba; George Mills, Lee Copland, percussion; and Charles Vogan, piano.

Other programs of the festival were presented on April 23 at Royster Memorial Presbyterian Church, when a concert of music of Leo Sowerby was given for the American Guild of Organists. The final program is scheduled for April 26 in the Library Assembly Hall, when the College Madrigal Singers and members of the Norfolk Alumni Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will present the program.

Jr. Class Carnival To Begin Soon

The Junior Class is engaged in active preparation for its carnival which will be open to the general public on Friday and Saturday nights, May third and fourth. The parking lot on Hampton Boulevard adjacent to the Larchmont Elementary School will be utilized for this occasion. No general admission will be charged.

Booths, provided by the Junior Class for the various exhibits, are now under construction. All clubs or organizations on campus are invited to enter a booth. The entry fee is \$5.00 and the deadline for securing a booth is April 26. A prize will be awarded to the organization whose booth is judged to be most original and most cleverly decorated.

A carnival queen will be chosen from sorority representatives. Sorority members will sell tickets which count as votes for their candidate. The sorority representative having the most votes will be crowned Queen of the Carnival.

The Junior Class has set up another type of contest in connection with the carnival. A prize, unnamed as yet, will be awarded to the person who is able to guess the number of bricks in the Administration Building. The official number will be approximated by a qualified judge.

Several booths and exhibits have already been announced. The Psychology Club's booth is to house an exhibit concerning that field of study. A Judo expert will be on hand to perform. A U.D.T. demonstration will be presented along with a frogmen exhibition; both are provided by one of the area Naval bases.

Such familiar carnival institutions as a fortune teller, candy cotton, and game booths will be present. The Junior Class will operate concession stands. On hand at all times will be the WGH trailer, broadcasting from the carnival site. The carnival is a money raising project sponsored by the Junior Class as a means of financing various activities scheduled for both this year and the following years.

Debate Team

(Continued from Page 5)

Pi Kappa Delta Tournament held March 19-23, (one hundred eighty-eight teams participated), each team competed in eight rounds and awards were based on the ratings in the various rounds. The ODC team of Lee Morris and James Bryan, with perfect ratings in five of the eight rounds of debate, was one of eighteen teams awarded certificates of superior performance. The resulting score of 36 of a possible 40 points won for the ODC team eighth place.

ODC Second Quarter Dean's List

Abbott, M. W.; Alley, E. M.; *Aplet, E. S.; Asbell, A. D.; Askew, A. I.
Bair, M. D.; Barba, R. D.; Barnes, M. J.; Barnes, W. D.; Bishop, B. K.; Bolinaga, S. M.; *Bond, Jr., Holton C.; Boocks, G. C.; Borgens, S. J.; Brodie, E. M.; Bromley, F.; *Brooks, C. M.; Buffington, M. A.; Burgess, N. L.; *Burnworth, P. A.; Buskey, F. I.; Butts, L. D.
*Callis, C. J.; Chandler, G. W.; Chappell, M. D.; Chauret, S. M.; Christie, C. A.; Creekmur, L. C.; *Curdts, L. A.
*Davis, L. C.; Dennis, C. S.; Din, M. W.
Ellington, Jr., L. H.; Ewell, S. M.; Fentress, R. W.; Flynn, M. G.; *Foster, M. C.; Fox, P. A.
Garrenton, C. T.; Geiger, E. J.; Georges, B. J.; Getzell, A. G.; *Glickman, C. N.; Godden, P. E.; Gorrell, S. A.; Gostin, H. S.; Grant, G. I.; Griffen, S. A.
Hamby, R. H.; Harnly, J. C.; Harrell, J. W.; Hartz, T. N.; Hatfield, L. L.; *Hechtkopf, E. A.; Henley, B. J.; Hillard, Jr., M. E.; Hines, Jr., E. D.; Hoots, W. F.; Hurst, N. H.
*Isaacs, L. N.
Jacobson, L. R.; *Jensen, A. H.; Jordan, L. W.; Jacobson, L. R.; *Jensen, A. H.; Jordan, L. W.; *Keller, J. W.; King, Jr., H. T.; Kloeppel, V. B.; Knapp, Gary E.; Koenig, J. B.; *Kruiger, M. C.
*LeMasters, H. T.
MacKay, N. F.; Marikakis, E.; Marshall, S. W.; Martin, M. E.; McGinnis, E. B.; Melnick, P. R.; Miller, C. C.; Murphy, G.
Nash, M. S.
Obrion, F. C. H.; Orwiler, C. L.; Ozmun, P. J.
*Pace, B. A.; Palmer, Jr., W. A.; Patterson, E. I.; *Peele, B. K.; Perkins, G. A.; Perry, J. A.; Phelps, K. V.; Phipps, M. A.; Podgains, H. J.; Quinby, N.
Raby, H. E.; Resolute, J. A.; *Rhudy, G. E.; Richter, R. W.; *Saunders, S. G.; Sawyer, E. E.; Sawyers, J. P.; Schmidt, P. W.; Selkin, H. J.; Shealy, H. M.; *Simpler, L. A.; Smyle, P. E.; *Spratt, Jr., J. S.; Stroud, N. J.
Thomas, B. J.; *Thompson, C. I.; *Thornton, G. L.; Todd, O. C.
Vincent, R. D., Jr.
*Washburn, B. A.; Webb, K. M.; Wells, G. L.; *Whaley, L. F.; *Whittle, M. L.; Williams, B. M.; *Williams, G. H.; *Williamson, J. D.; Wilson, Jr., W. L.; Wishart, T. S.
*Zaneveld, J. R.; Zinkl, A. R.

TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

(2.3 average or better)

Blett, L. D.
Burton, G. H.
Carter, L. J., Jr.
*Craig, B. H.
Evans, H. E.
Grau, J. W.
*Greene, E. J.
Harris, C. W.
Hunt, D. L.
Laird, V. C.
LaRose, H. J.
Lathrop, J. M.
Lottinville, J. L.
Midgette, H. E.
*Miller, R. V.
Moore, J. C.
*Redman, D. B.
Redman, R. D.
Soo Hoo, H.
Spaugh, S. C. E.
Spears, R. E.
Tate, B. E.
Waterfield, N. E.
Weaver, W. S.
Winebrunner, J. B.
Wingo, J. L.
Yakich, L. J.

A regular student in the Day Session who attains a quality point average of 2.50 or higher with no grade below C is placed on the Dean's List.

* indicates 3.00 average.

The Year-Round School

Dr. T. Ross Fink delivered a lecture in early April on the year-round school. The lecturer, introduced by Dean Peale, delivered his talk with clarity and exactness by tracing the growth of education from the nineteenth century to the present time and by comparing European schools with American schools.

An important point is that the idea of the year-round school is not a new one due to the fact that Americans lent their efforts, in the nineteenth century, to establishing various vacation or summer schools in approximately twenty cities. During the turn of the century, a movement for the play-ground made its entrance, along with which came a clamor to throw open the doors of the public school to all people.

The main, reoccurrent, and consistent theme became that of doing the best for the child who is idle during the summer; also the question of lengthening the school year came into the public's eye. Reasons for these two themes are as follows: (1) Growth doesn't stop in the summer, why should education? (2) The fall review, monopolizing approximately six weeks of study, could be eliminated with year-round study, and (3) an innovation, the theory of an educational factory, was introduced. It encompassed the belief that if a factory, whose purpose is the operation of a business, were to close, the result would be disastrous. Thus, the school would occupy the same position and meet the same fate.

The next important reason for the year-round school was that of the acceleration process, through which ambitious students would be able to finish studies early. Also, less time would be consumed in getting to work in September. Suggestions for extended duration of time for study were as follows: (1) consideration of all year-round school theory, (2) shortening the winter quarter, with make-up work taking place during the summer, (3) establishment of in-service training programs for teachers who are not working during the summer sessions. Dr. Fink then posed the question, "Why don't we accept these suggestions?" He then went on to name the reasons for refusal: (1) Public opinion runs against them. (2) Parents voice the greatest criticism. (3) Teachers refuse to accept them. (4) Children don't want to go to school all year.

Dr. Fink offers no panacea but he does say that idleness needs learning in the summer. The greatest rate of juvenile delinquency occurs during the period from June to August. The cost would be 20% more for summer school operation, but what would be the cost of keeping a boy in Beaumont? Parallel structure is needed. There is an objection to closing school doors at three o'clock, then opening the library across the street. Dr. Fink says that we must think in terms of making the best use of what is

(Continued on Page 12)



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but they are the general rule



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Profiles In Entertainment

The 24th of April marks the beginning of four days of super entertainment. The 24th brings with it Liberace who will be appearing at the Norfolk Auditorium in one show at 8:30 p.m. On April 26th and 27th. The Center Theatre will present **Mary, Mary**, which had formerly drawn raves on Broadway. To complete this trio, Peter, Paul, and Mary, sponsored by our Freshman Class, will be playing at the Municipal Arena on Sunday the 28th at 3 p.m. Tickets for the latter may be purchased at Arthur's in Janaf, the Arena

box-office, and Terry's on Hampton Blvd.

This spring basket of entertainment lends itself to Norfolk's variable audiences of student and worker and prophesies what is to come. In the past, Virginia Beach had a Jazz Festival annually. Count Basie appeared in the '63 festival the proceeds of which went to the ODC scholarship fund.

All of this entertainment serves to complement the educational purposes of instructors and students, not to speak of those off campus.

Alpha Phi Delta

The Delta Mu Colony recently installed officers for the 1963-64 School year. They are as follows: Pris Harrison—President, Sandy Dougan—Vice President, Linda Padgett—Recording Secretary, Mary Rea—Corresponding Secretary, Kate Renn—Treasurer, Dottie Winslow — Parliamentarian, Susan Morgan—Historian, Edna Jarvis — Song Leader, Ann Rhodes—Marshall.

Now that rush season is over, Alpha Xi wishes to extend its thanks to all the wonderful girls who stopped by at the Alpha Xi Teahouse and the Hotel Alpha Xi National. The Sorority sisters started a new tradition by having a really formal rush party. All the sisters, dressed in white formal gowns serenaded the rushees after a buffet dinner. A good time was had by all.

Two of the Alpha Xi's have distinguished themselves and the sorority by receiving well deserved assistantships to universities for graduate study. Dianne Councilman received a generous assistantship from the University of Maryland for both research work this summer and study this fall. Linda Davis, continuing to lead the sorority with a perfect 3.0 average this year, received an assistantship to the University of Miami for \$2400. Alpha Xi is indeed proud of these two outstanding scholastic achievements of these young women.

The Year-Round School

(Continued from Page 11)

good for children. Do we need more schools when we can afford to close them three months a year. He states that he isn't solving the problem of whether or not to accept the year-round school, but he is presenting ideas. He says that during the last 50 years, there has been much stress on **quantity** in dealing with the educational issue. Quantity should make way for **quality** the foremost prerequisite to an enriching and complementary education.

—Judy Wallace

Theta Xi

On May 18th, the era of "razz-ma-tazz" will open to the students of ODC as Theta Xi presents "The Roaring Twenties." Tickets for this dance are now available from any member of the Fraternity and plans have been made to make this an annual event on the campus calendar.

On the sports scene, TX is quite pleased with a solid second place finish in the basketball league and a third place in the wrestling. The points acquired here place TX in the third position in the Inter-Fraternity sports competition. The Blue & White is now making plans for a strong showing in the spring sports program.

Elections were recently held for the spring quarter and those men now serving as officers are Mike Powell (President), George Blair (Vice-President), Hal Young (Secretary), Art Neal (Treasurer), Dan Haworth (House Manager), Curt Fruit (Intramural Representative), and Bob Thomas (Scholarship Chairman). Art White has been appointed by the President to serve as Pledge-master.

Kappa Kappa Kappa

Tri-Kappa sorority has recently ventured upon a new and different type of project. We have adopted a 13-year-old Navajo In-

Peter, Paul and Mary to Appear

As part of an endowment program to establish a chair at this college in 1966, the Freshman Class is sponsoring Peter, Paul, and Mary, noted folk singers, in concert. This group will present one performance on Saturday, April 28 at three p.m. in the Municipal Arena. Tickets are available on campus, Arthur's Men Shop, the Clothes Horse, Terry's College Shop, and at the Arena. Prices are set at \$2.75, \$3.25, and \$4.00. All seats are reserved.

Roger Provo, chairman of the planning committee for this event, reports an extremely good response on the part of students and citizens of the Tidewater area. Ticket sales, which were restricted to ODC students during the first week, totaled \$300 in the first eight hours. Tickets are now available to the general public.

This activity is only one of many similar projects to be undertaken by the Freshman Class during the next three years in order to make possible the proposed endowment.

dian boy. It all came about when we decided at one meeting to do something that would really be worthwhile and truly helpful, not only for all those in the sorority, but for someone who was really in need of our help. Under the Save The Children Federation, Inc. program, we arranged to adopt Chee Begay Yazzie. His home in Riverside, California is very isolated; health and sanitation conditions are poor, and Chee's parents (who live in Mexico) are unable to contribute to his support. The funds that Tri-Kappa will provide Chee with go for needed clothing and fees for school and recreational activities.

A whole new aspect of life is laid open to Chee now—that of having someone who can give him the things he needs and those things that every child wishes for. We hope that through our letters and contributions Chee will have something to look forward to and that he will be afforded a better education, and consequently a better adult life.

Madrigal Singers to Present Annual Concert

The Madrigal Singers will bring to a climax a busy season with their annual spring concert Friday, May 3. The program will be presented in the Library Assembly Hall at 8:15 p.m.

This season's schedule has taken the student group to Virginia Beach, Frederick College and the Eastern Shore, in addition to numerous local engagements. Plans are under way for members of the group to appear in the Tidewater Arts Festival this summer.

The spring concert program is a blend of

sixteenth century and contemporary styles, beginning with a motet, "Ave verum corpus," by William Byrd. A group of English and French madrigals follows, and then a special section of the program devoted to contemporary American composers. The concert concludes with Italian madrigals by Monteverdi and Vecchi.

Members of the group are Linda Thornton, Margaret Davis, Leigh Nelms, Dorothy Jones, Martha Diehl, Susan Wiley, Carol Murray, Elizabeth Sawyer, Norman Goodwin, Nelson Harris, Michael Thomas, John Rippey, Edward Hewitt, and Gary Knapp.

J. C. Chandler To Retire As Head Coach

Delta To Lead Softball League; Fight For Second

by Dick Fraim

Intramural Softball 1963 will swing into action in the first week of May with defending champion Delta Omega Phi billed as the pre-season favorite. The "Big Red," which wrestled the crown away from the once dominating Imps last year, will rely heavily on its overall depth and the strong right arm of Bobby Little. Delta will field essentially the same fine squad which swept to a 9-1 season last year. Only pitcher Bob Hoffman was lost by graduation.

As has been so often the case this year, the rest of the league is evenly balanced. The 2nd position is up for grabs and the frat which comes up with the best hurler will very likely gain the nod.

Pi Phi Sigma has one of the finest hitting teams in the league but has always had trouble finding an adequate defensive alignment or a capable hurler. Spike Bruno will probably be forced to handle the pitching chores again this season, but he will have to improve on last years showing if Pi is to be a contender.

The Imps are not the Imps of old, but Oscar Godley, Red Cutchins, and Ray Hall are all very capable and exciting performers. The Imps lost both of their pitching arms from last campaign and must find a capable replacement if they intend to stay in the race.

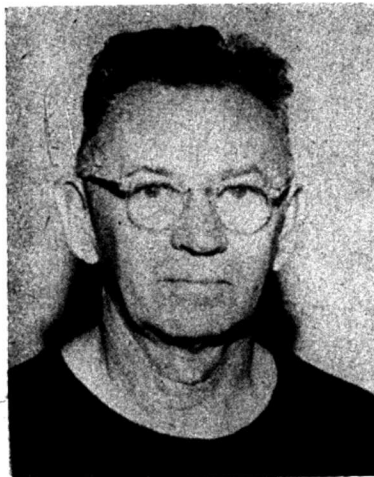
Theta Xi will have probably the league's finest hurler in Rod Vincent. Vincent, a fast balling right hander, will make Theta a very solid club. Mike Powell is a fine field general and glovesman. Curt Fruit will have the difficult assignment of holding Vincent's fast balls.

AEPi's very colorful Apes will once again be the most exciting and unpredictable aggregate in the league. Henry Gottlieb, Fred Swersky, George Stein and Scrapy Stark will carry AEPi's banners this season, with oh yes, Charlie Glickman riding on top.

Tiga will not be the patsy that they have been in the other sports this year, but more than likely they will be the league's doormat. Jerry Levy is a fine outfielder, Herb Alcox gets the job done at first, and Don Anjal performs well on the mound.

"Scrap" To Stay On As Teacher And Coach

By Charlie Falls, Sports Editor



J. C. "SCRAP" CHANDLER

Thirty-nine years. That's a long time. Some, in fact most, members of our faculty are not that old. Yet 39 years is a magic number in the life of Joseph C. (Scrap) Chandler, whose career covers that span of time. Not many men can boast of as long a period of service as can Scrap. And even moreso, hardly anyone would be capable of doing what that man has done in his coaching years.

Scrap is undoubtedly the dean of all track and swimming coaches in the state of Virginia and will continue in these roles as long as he is able. He will be replaced as head of the department and athletic director by Arthur (Bud) Metheny.

This is a tribute to the kind of coaching and instruction this man has handed out during his 39 years as a teacher. One of his star pupils will replace him in a position that Metheny said would see "little change." The Board of Visitors in accepting his resignation offered a resolution praising his unselfish devotion of time and talents to the development of an outstanding program of physical education and an excellent program of intercollegiate athletics.

Scrap began coaching at William and Mary in 1924, coaching track and cross country. Among his outstanding athletes were Monk Little, who still holds two college sprint records at Williamsburg, and Lou Plummer, who now coaches here with him. Plummer was a standout distance man.

Chandler, named sportsman of the year by the Norfolk Sports Club in 1957, has inaugurated the Tidewater Track Meet, Eastern District Cross Country meet and Eastern District Swimming Meet among other things.

Chandler's resignation becomes effective in July, when he will reach his 65th birthday. It is the policy of state schools to have department heads retire at age 65. Chandler said, "I hope to continue my coaching and teaching." Chandler submitted his resignation and the board acted upon it Monday, April 8.

GOLF SCHEDULE

April 25, East Carolina—here; April 30, at William & Mary; May 3, Baltimore—here; May 9, at East Carolina; 13, Mason Dixon Tournament in Staunton; and May 1, Richmond Professional Institute—here.

Weather, MIT Harass Monarch Golfers

Coach Pete Robinson's golf team is fortunate in having four lettermen returning to bolster this year's squad, which compiled a 1-7 record last spring. Herb Hollowell, Steve Davis, Bob Croft, and Charles Kelton bolster a team that has thus far lost two matches to MIT. Other members of the team are Charlie Fields, Herb Perlin, and Bill Southard.

Old Dominion lost its first match to MIT, 7-0. The second match was closer, but MIT won by 4½ after extra holes were played in two tie matches. Four Monarch golfers, Hollowell, Davis, Croft, and Southland, shot in the 70's. Hollowell was medalist for the meet with an 18-hole 75.

Inclement weather had kept the golfers off the link, but with the coming of better weather, scores have dropped considerably. All home meets begin at 1:00 p.m. and are held at the Stumpy Lake Course. What with all the good weather we are having in Tidewater now, try to go out and form a representative gallery for our men on the links.

Track Season Begins With Wins

By Ed Hewitt

Old Dominion opened its 1963 track season the last Friday in March and quite possibly opened a new era in track power in the Mason-Dixon conference.

Winning with comparative ease, the Monarchs defeated Washington and Lee 69-53, for the Generals first loss to a Virginia team in the past four years. The only team to register a win over W-L since the schools athletic de-emphasis in 1959 was Wake Forest, last year.

Eight days later, coach Leu Plummer's men showed that their win over Washington and Lee was no fluke by routing Lynchburg College 87-35 at the latter's home track.

Sophomore pole vaulter Pete Nicholas, using the controversial fiber-glas pole, set a new school record by vaulting 13 feet, 3 3/4 inches. Nicholas, a former Granby star, has vaulted 14 inches higher than he did at Granby when using the aluminum pole.

Ronnie Ethridge, George Green, and John Crofts led the way in the meet with Lynchburg by winning two first places apiece.

Ethridge won the 100-yard dash with a time of 10:1.. only one-tenth of a second off

(Continued on Page 15)



Sports Editorial

Better "Red" Than Dead?

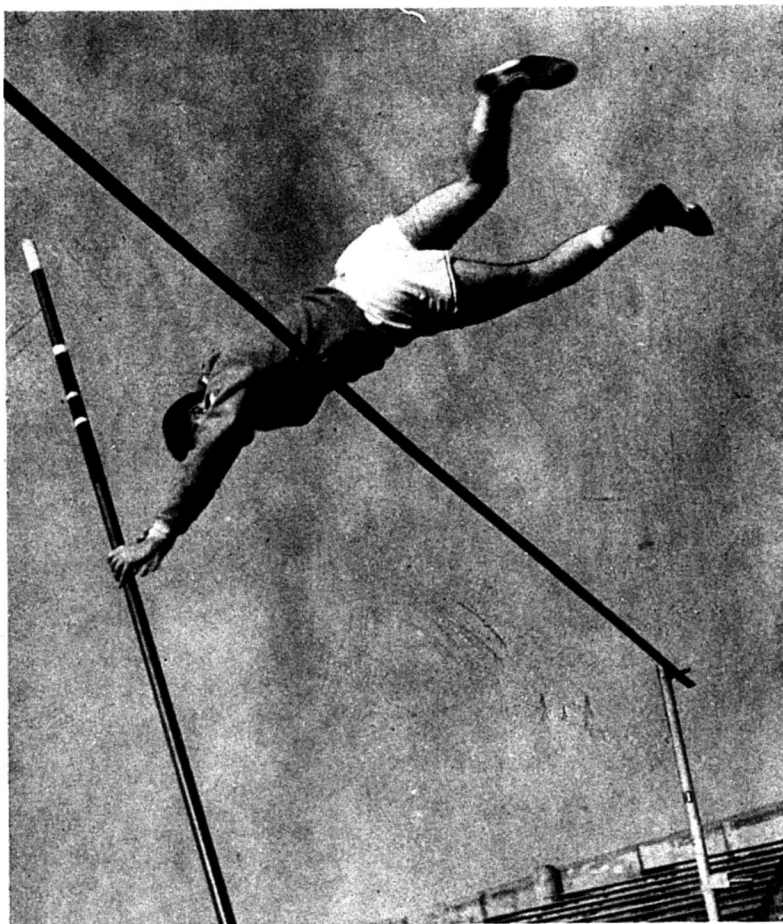
By Charlie Falls, Sports Editor

Friday, April 5, was a memorable day for all fraternities, save one, here at ODC. On that day, Delta played its final game of the season against TIGA in what was perhaps the worst mis-match of the entire campaign. In typical fashion, Delta slaughtered the hapless Tigers as it had done once before this year. The score was 19-2 at the half, and in case you were one of those who was so bored that he left at this point, the final score was 53-28, Delta.

Unfortunately, for most of the fraternities who played Delta, it was much the same story. No fraternity could muster enough strength to even come close to beating the BIG RED this year. Is this an indictment of what many refer to as bully tactics? No, it is not. But does a team winning by 20 or 30 points have to still employ a full-court or zone press late in the game? Do they have to run the score on a team that has no business playing them?

It is unnecessary to subject any team or any one person to humiliation, although it may have never been the original intention of Delta. Showing up another team in Delta fashion seemed to become an art as the season progressed.

(Continued on Page 15)



Winning Combination—Pete Nicholas demonstrates 13'3 3/4" technique (above) while Gino Winston launches shot (left).

TIME OUT

by SPIKE BRUNO

Just about the time Bud Metheny locked away his basketballs, he opened up his diamond locker and pulled out his baseballs, bats and gloves to usher in the new baseball season. The Monarchs opened the season with a ten game winning string left over from last year, and then promptly added twelve more games to the string. Besides leading the Mason Dixon conference with their 12-0 won lost record, the boys from OD are being hailed as perhaps the best team in the state. This is quite an accomplishment in a state laden with many powerful baseball teams.

The Monarchs opened the season by routing the ivy-leaguers from Dartmouth, nay once but five times, and then continued to thrash one opponent after another. Did someone say watch out for Randolph Macon? The Yellow Jackets from R-M provided our boys with a swell warmup game before we dumped VMI.

Just what kind of team do the Monarchs really have? The pitching staff boasts a 1.73 earned run average while the hitters are hitting a .325 clip. Bill Yeargan (2-0) has yet to allow an earned run cross the plate, while Bob Walton, OD's stingyman, has a 0.44 earned run average in running his record to 4-0. Donnie Bradshaw (2-0) and John Ingram (0-0) have done a tremendous job of spot pitching. Oh yes, and then there is the blond bomber from Petersburg known as "Freddie Charles." He's also on the team. His real name is Charles Fredrick Edmonds. He has a 4-0 won lost record, has struck out 30 batters, has a 1.29 earned run average and is batting somewhere around .500. Some people call him a perfectionist. Bobby Walton calls him something else.

Speaking of hitting, the brothers Zadell, Jim (.444) and Frank (.365), Fred Baumer (.424) and Bob Walton (.429) aren't doing too badly while Fred Kovner (.361), Wayne Parks (.361) and Ron Killmon (.333) are fighting desperately to beat their hitting slump??? The OD pitchers won't even talk to Lee McDaniel and John Ward, who are only hitting about a .290 clip.

Ho Hum, when's the next game?
Did someone mention football????

TRACK

(Continued from Page 14)

his winning time against Washington and Lee. The sprinter also won the 220-yard run.

Crotts scored 13 points, high in the meet, as he won the 330-yard intermediate hurdles and the high hurdles and placed second in the 100-yard dash.

Green, who was ill at the Washington and Lee meet and did not place, won the mile and two-mile events.

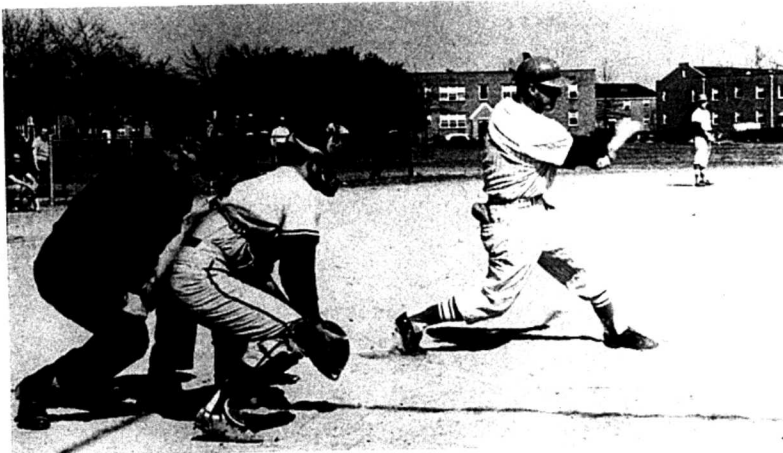
Sports Editorial

(Continued from Page 14)

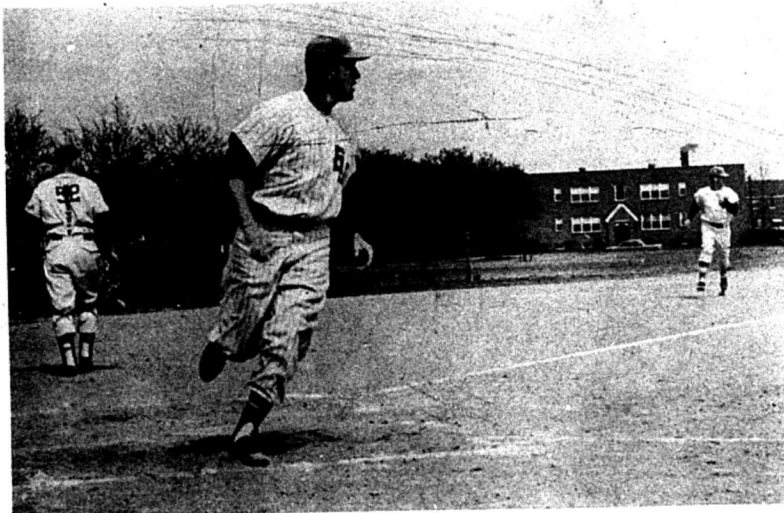
Everyone knew, who had even a passing acquaintance with the noon-hour pastime, that Delta was good. Most people who knew about the talent Delta possessed were quick to tell it to those who did not. In fact, right here on the pages of this publication it was reported even before the season began that "blessed with an overabundance of talent, the BIG RED is expected to wrap up the crown with ridiculous ease this winter. The loss of other players from the other frats and the addition of several key players to the Delta lineup is the reason why Delta can lay claim to the role of top heavy favorite."

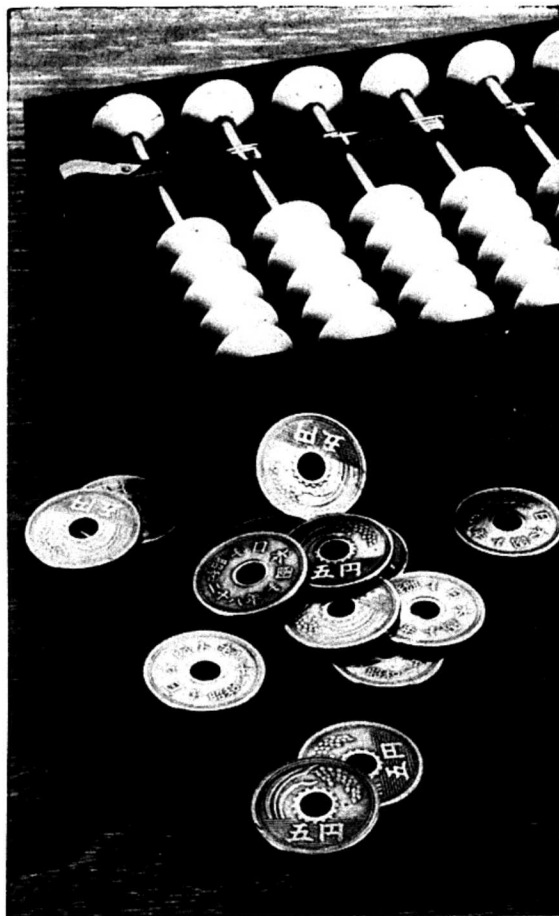
It seems the term Delta and "athletic supporters" has become synonymous on this campus. It seems strange that one fraternity is "blessed" with an overflow of athletes to compete effectively in intramural sports. To the casual observer this organization bears resemblance more and more to the Amateur Athletic Union (better known as the AAU) as rush after rush goes by.

Is this the true purpose of a social fraternity? Is it good fraternity policy to rush a fellow who is a good athlete without also taking into consideration his value to the fraternity in other roles? Unfortunately, this consideration has seemingly been tossed out the fraternity house window to satisfy the desire to be first in all athletic endeavours.



Fred Balmer Connects Against Dartmouth
. . . . With Obvious Results by Frank Zadell





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