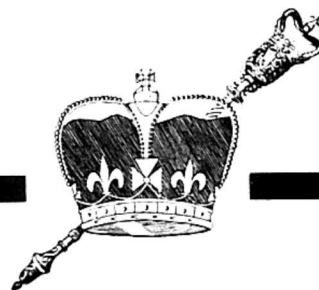


# The Mace and Crown

*Norfolk College of William and Mary*



*November, 1961*



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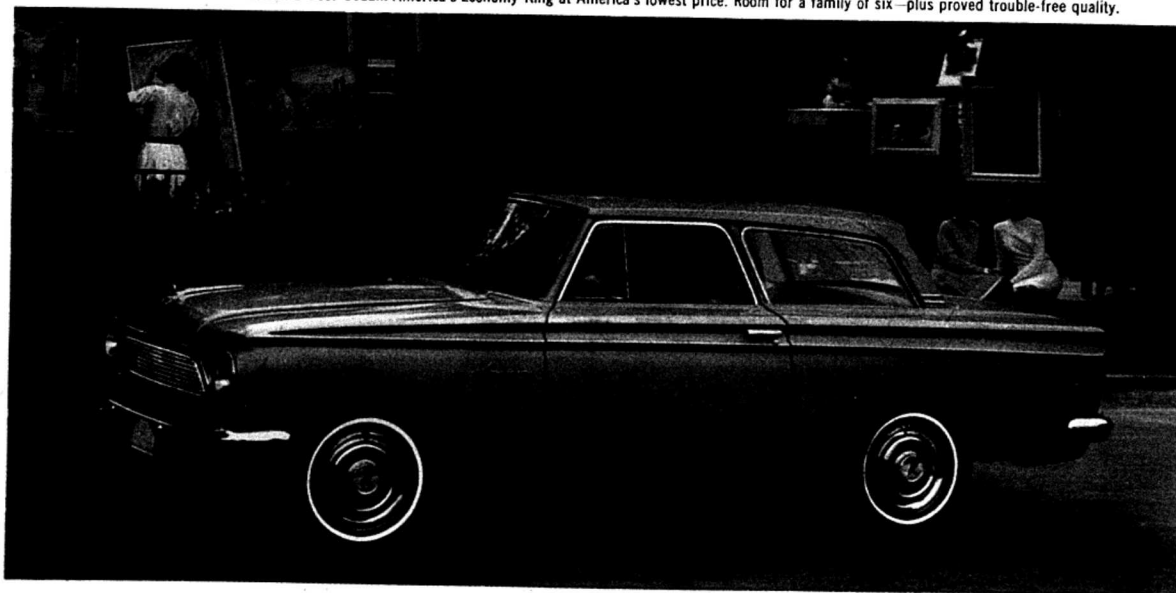
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## Mace and Crown

Norfolk, Va.

Vol. 1 No. 2  
NOV. 22, 1961

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# Thoughts, Thought

# While Thinking

by Chuck Whitehurst



The Boola-Boola season is nearly over for another year. The trees are bare, the fields brown, and the early morning frosts have begun to herald the coming of winter. In short, the time is ripe for the annual plea on behalf of the Norfolk Genus of the Species *Old Graduatius*.

The recent proposal that our college be set adrift from that other school has touched off complaints in some quarters that such a move would rob us of tradition. Other voices, however, question whether we have ever really shared anything with the mother college, other than her name.

The argument is a good one. But this writer, for the time being, doesn't care to become embroiled in it. Instead, he'll attempt to maintain a historic precedent established here on our campus. To wit: the annual call for a battalion of bruisers to entertain we 97 pound weaklings on fall afternoons.

Each year, I'm told, some undergraduate girds his loins and issues forth into the battle. Each year, I'm informed, he is beaten back by the forces of economic reality. Futile or not, however, the battle must be fought if tradition is to be maintained. Therefore: I volunteer.

Some weeks ago it was my good fortune to procure a seat in the Bourbon section of the Virginia stands at the Virginia-V.M.I. game. Although slightly overwhelmed by the fumes, I was able to enjoy both the delightful conversation and the mayhem on the field below. Of the two, the conversation was the more interesting.

I was an outsider, yet I felt at home among all those old friends. They swapped lies, relived undergraduate days, and gaily violated State ABC laws.

The thought hit me that graduates of our college are being cheated of something, as are undergraduates. I don't mean an after-

noon of boozing in the sun, but the opportunity to gather together in friendship.

A football game may not be the best excuse for a reunion. Yet it seems to be the most popular among alumni groups. After all, few better halls exist than a sunny stadium on a crisp afternoon.

Of course, there are those who will say football would not pay here, that Norfolk supports only the Oyster Bowl. But who needs a crowd of thirty thousand to support a team capable of battling Little Eight schools? Five thousand people five times a year at two dollars a head would produce fifty thousand dollars. And that kind of money will buy a lot of linament and hip-pads.

Furthermore, it is unlikely that we could lure any of the Cadillac class of stars into our fold. But I'm not suggesting that we shoot for the national championship.

Most of the Norfolk Species of *Old Graduatius* live right here in Norfolk, and our student body is growing by leaps and bounds. Doesn't anyone have faith in the possibility of a homecoming game drawing as many as ten thousand warm bodies into that rent free stadium parked out on the back campus? And can't anybody visualize a bowl game sponsored by one of the city's stronger civic groups attracting an equal number? I can.

As was stated at the outset, this argument has been advanced before. It may be overlooked again this time. My feelings won't be hurt. But sometime in the next decade, all of us will either graduate or flunk out. And then it will be too late to exert any influence over the destiny of our college. Now is the time to get the ball rolling if anyone shares my desire to see football established on this almost-independent-maybe campus.

Interested?



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## Reorganization Proposal

The William and Mary reorganization proposal, an idea at least several years old, has been given a very strong push recently by groups representing not only this college, but also the Richmond Professional Institute and the parent college in Williamsburg. The decision in this matter rests ultimately with the State Legislature.

Of the Williamsburg groups advocating reorganization, the most vocal by far has been the Alumni Association there.

Members of this body have not withheld expression of their fear that the historic college might lose its intellectual integrity if the present trend of physical expansion continues. High educational standards, they fear, might be swallowed up in the race to create more colleges, build new buildings, and recruit more students.

In our view, the Williamsburg alumni have a right to be concerned. Quality in learning has a difficult time finding its way in a system which places an emphasis upon physical growth above everything else.

It would indeed be tragic to have William and Mary's high standards, both here and at Williamsburg, thrown to the winds by the narrow view of certain administrative officials whose only concern is with more students and more buildings.

William and Mary's president, Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, pointed to this danger in his inauguration address when he said, "We must reaffirm and revitalize the principle that this college is a 'teaching institution'."

While we at Norfolk are for the most part eager to move out from what we feel is already an overgrown system, we should nevertheless pay particular attention to the wise words of Dr. Paschall.

Surrounded by a whirlwind of campus expansion programs, we at this college need to take a hard look at the direction in which we are heading as we prepare for the inevitable break from the W. & M. system.

To gain independence and physical massiveness while losing our sense of purpose would be foolish planning indeed.

## A Time Not For Sleeping

Among the sure things in this world, one thing is very certain: Norfolk William and Mary's sororities and fraternities will have to grow up if they are to last very much longer.

Last month, these groups yelled as if they had been stricken by a mortal blow when our editors eliminated much of their news from the special "On Campus" section of this magazine. They were absolutely outraged to discover that "Congratulations to Mary G. on her engagement to Henry F., etc." was not considered to be very newsworthy by our editors.

Examine it from any point you wish, the simple fact remains that these groups rarely have any significant news to report because they rarely do anything of significance.

Parties, dances, dances, parties. Is there, we ask, more to fraternity or sorority life than this? If not, we suspect that future generations will have neither the time nor the interest to continue this nonsensical activity.

Stated differently, unless these groups come up with a meaningful reason for being, unless they are willing to accept the responsibilities of membership in the college community, they may very shortly find themselves left out in the cold.

With only the most rare exceptions, these social groups sit dumbly like toadstools growing in the moist darkness while the rest of the campus extends its intellectual efforts in every direction.

What is perhaps most tragic about the whole situation is that these groups do not seem to be aware of the path upon which they are treading.

Concentration solely upon self, paying little attention to the rest of the world, is the shortest road to utter decay. And from where we sit, a decayed, outworn, meaningless organization offers little that is attractive to outsiders who might otherwise be interested in membership.

You can't afford to sleep well tonight, fraternities and sororities, for your campus is too much awake.

## Forbidden Homework

(Reprinted by permission, The Richmond "News Leader," Nov. 6, 1961.)

The sins of William Holmes McGuffey are many indeed. He wrote a children's reader that says something—he even undertook to praise patriotism and reverence for God. He tried to teach children some history and literature (obviously, the job of other teachers than the reading instructor), but mainly he taught them to read. And thousands of persons, brought up on McGuffey, learned to read very well. But today, as everyone knows by now, the only way to learn reading is to fill a child's brain with dogs named Puff and girls named Judy, all of them going jump, jump, jump.

The sins of McGuffey were compounded by the printer, who used his craftsman's care so effectively that almost a hundred years later the book is still being printed to furnish gifts for people who love old books.

But the greatest sin of all was committed by four businessmen in Twin Lakes, Wisconsin. Finding out, on their own, that Johnny cannot, in fact, read, these school board members decided to do something about it. Men in their homes began to do real "homework" for the schools. Such individual zeal is commendable, and follows all the slogans of educationists, who say that something must be done. But the educationists too often mean that money should be given to them to study what should be done.

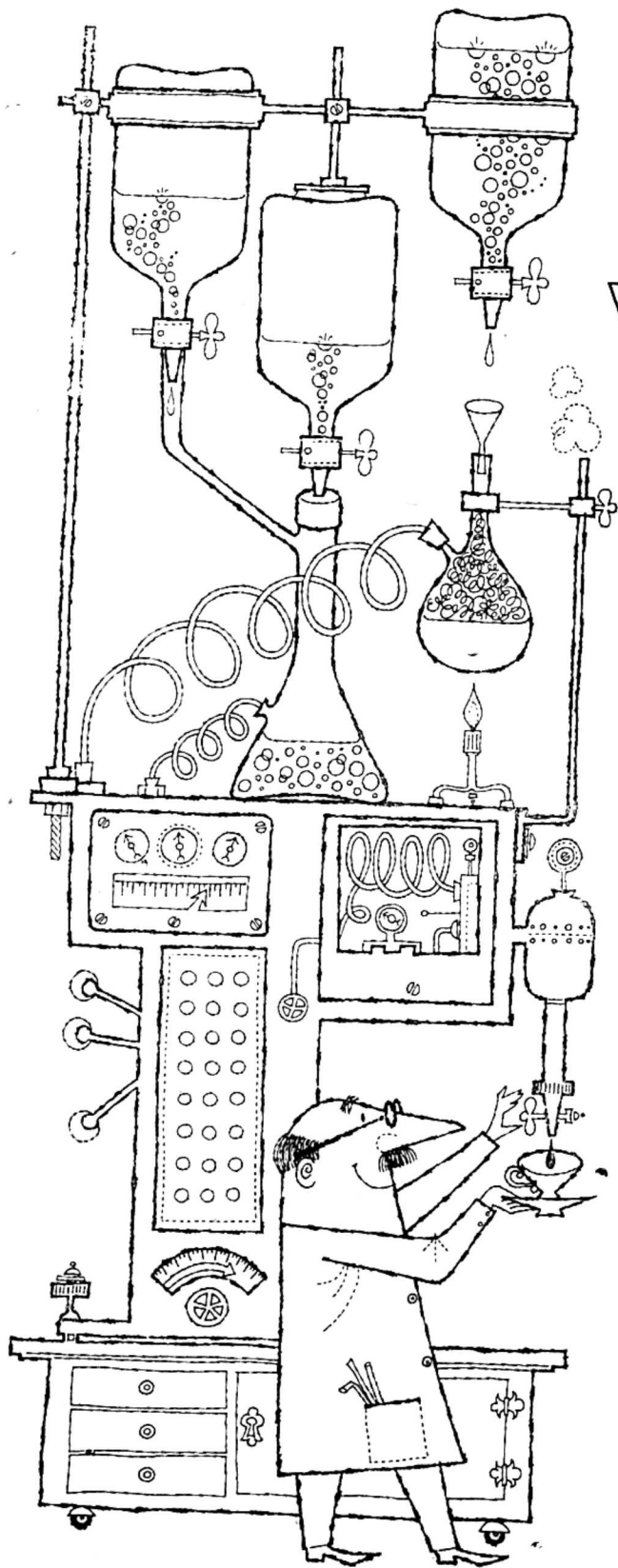
The businessmen took a more simple approach; they remembered that there was a time when children who went to school did

modern theorists of education were even born! These men did this when all the "experts" were doing something else! They did it without consulting the accrediting agencies, the teachers' colleges, the State education bureaucracy!

Such evil rashness deserves the punishment meted out, in McGuffey's own book, to "the Cruel Boy who pulled legs off flies." And the punishment came. The State School Superintendent threatened to hold back the \$10,000 in aid that comes to Twin Lakes from the State capital of Madison. The parents were not ready to stand up for McGuffey under such a barrage of official displeasure and financial intimidation, so the local school board (run by the same four villains) gave in. McGuffey will be used for "reference" and for "selected assignments" only.

There are many morals to this story. Don't really try to do anything on your own. Don't try to educate an educator. Don't do anything that everybody else is not doing. McGuffey could have drawn out such moral lessons for several days' assignments—if moral lessons were not forbidden to teachers of reading.

Of course, adopting the McGuffey reader is not a simple solution for all the things that are wrong with American education. It might not even be a wise step in the right direction. But it was a step at least; it was a symbol, for those who had the initiative to start this change, of a real desire to teach fundamentals. As such, it probably would have worked (most methods do work if undertaken by men who are determined to succeed). And if the McGuffey reform did not prove fruitful in itself, then the men who were giving their time to local school affairs probably would have



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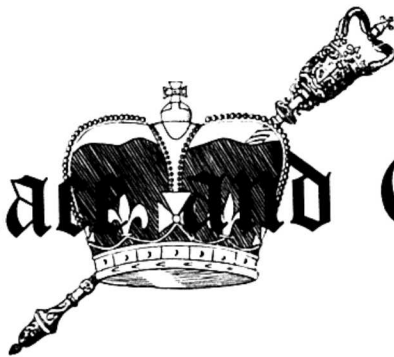


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# The Maryland Crown



Norfolk College of William and Mary

## Combined Court System Considered By Student Govt.

By Budd Gray

After an unusually hectic period of organization, the Student Government has assembled and begun its work.

This year the body faces the necessity of making the many minor revisions in the wording of the constitution in order to conform to the new quarter system. Some members feel that a combination of the Honor and Judicial courts into a single 12 man tribunal will expedite matters by creating more unity. At present the courts are composed of 12 members each.

The Constitutional Drafting Committee, made up of Johnathan Fine, chairman; Frank McAfee, Ginger Groobey, and Ed Hewitt will look into these and other situations and draft such revisions as seem necessary. These suggested changes will then be submitted to the student body in a referendum for final action.

### Activities Building Proposed

The Projects Committee, composed of Sandra LoCascio, chairman; Patsy Smyle, Butch Clements, and Jenny Harden is studying the feasibility of a student activities building to be owned and operated by the student body itself. This plan, proposed by a freshman student in a letter to the Student Government, would finance the building through a long-term loan to be paid by a small increase in tuition. The administration has such a building in mind but a definite date of completion is not yet known. This proposal might be of benefit in the interim.

### "Reading Day" Held Up

The proposed "Reading Day" to provide study time between the end of classes and the beginning of exams is still under consideration by the administration. A decision on its practicality should be forthcoming.

An investigation of the code covering social functions where alcoholic beverages are served has disclosed this to be a matter solely for the Board of Visitors.

## ACCREDITATION DECISION OF SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION DUE NEXT MONTH

### Freshmen Enthusiasm, Sophomore Apathy Mark Year's Beginning

by Elisabeth Galligan

Perhaps the large number of freshmen in attendance at class meetings can be accounted for by the above average size of the class. However, this personal support is generally held to be a sign of interest in class functions.

Individual freshman dues have been set at one dollar to be paid before the end of the first quarter.

To its recently elected slate of officers, the class has added Judicial Court representatives Carol Watson, Nancy Sutton, and Jerry Friedman. Elected to the Honor Court were Joel Abraham, Nancy Kane, and Don Byron.

Although freshmen have no actual voice in the proceedings of these courts, their observance will yield experience which will be useful when they do become active participants.

### Sophomore Project

Heading the list of first quarter plans for the Sophomore Class is the publication of a student directory. The book is scheduled for distribution here on campus late next week or early the following week, a class spokesman said.

Lloyd Vick, who is working on the staff handling publicity and advertising sales for the project, said the new directory will be sold in Bud's. He indicated that other key campus centers were being considered as points of distribution also. Last year, sales were conducted in the Library entrance area. Cost of the publication then was \$3.5. No word on this year's cost was

(See "Freshmen" Page 13)

### College Officials 'Hopeful' About Outcome

The decision on the application of the Norfolk College of William and Mary for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be made when the officials of the Association hold their annual meeting next month.

George W. Whitehurst, a history professor here who has been handling many of the details involved in the accrediting process, stated that "we are hopeful that we will be accepted in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Membership in this organization," he continued, "will enhance the standards of the College."

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is an organization which compels maintenance of high educational standards. Colleges and Secondary schools seeking membership in this organization must meet and maintain the standards of the Association. Member schools failing to maintain the standards are warned and are dismissed if they fail to heed the warning, Whitehurst said.

The information required by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools concerning Norfolk William and Mary covers many areas of endeavor. Officials are interested in the quality of instruction, athletics, the library, the administration and the business management, and the financial aspects of the college's operation. The Association sends a comprehensive questionnaire to the prospective member. The college has to fill it out in detail. In addition to the written report, they send representatives to make an on-the-spot examination to gain information not covered in the written report.

The responsibility for compiling the information (See "Accreditation" Page 11)

## Concert Features Julliard Pianist

"Romantic, exciting, and provocative" is how Edgar Schenkman, director of the Norfolk Symphony and Choral Association, described the musical program for next Monday night at the Center Theater.

The post-holiday performance will also feature soloist Michel Block, 24 year old Belgian pianist, who will play with the orchestra the "Concerto No. 2 in C Minor" by Rachmaninoff.



**BLOCK**

The gifted young musician made his debut in this country in New York in 1959 and has studied at the Julliard School of Music.

Also on the program will be the "Symphony No. 100 in G Major, the "Military Symphony," by Haydn,

and Dello Joio's "Variations, Chaconne and Finale." The latter work is said to move in style from the Gregorian Chant to modern jazz.

Tickets for the program will be on sale at the box office of the Center Theater the evening of the concert, which begins at 8:30 p.m.

Reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. Pierre Schmitz at MA 2-2231. Pro-rata season tickets to the six remaining concerts in this year's series may be purchased for \$10.50, \$6.50, and \$5.00 for students. Students and service personnel may also buy tickets to a single concert for \$1.00.

"Powerful, phenomenal, and impassioned" were some of the terms used by critics to describe Block's keyboard mastery. The slender, red-headed pianist was born in Belgium of French parents. He moved to Mexico, where he made his debut at 16 by playing three concerti with the Mexican National Orchestra. He was awarded a scholarship to study in this country at Julliard, and he made his New York debut sometime thereafter.

Block entered the famous Chopin Piano Competition last year in Warsaw. Artur Rubinstein was so stirred by his playing and so indignant that the young pianist was not awarded first place that he created a special Artur Rubinstein Award and named Block the sole recipient. A triumphant concert tour of Poland followed.

Block returned to the U.S. to compete for the Leventritt Award. As one of the three finalists, his playing so thrilled the audience that they gave him an ovation which lasted

(See "Concert" Page 13)

## Survey of Parking Needs Being Made by Committee, Various Plans Are Considered

### Improper Use, Control of Present Space Pointed By Study

A college committee chairman said recently that his group hopes to submit a survey to the administration shortly that will outline the college's present and future parking needs.

Alex Hawryluk, assistant professor of Business Administration, has been appointed head of the committee which to date has examined the parking methods of 30 community colleges. All but two of the 27 colleges returning the committee's questionnaires used "controlled parking" procedures, that is, marked-off lots controlled either by gates or attendants.

Hawryluk also stated that the bulk of these colleges issue special student, faculty, and staff stickers. Most of the colleges, the group found, finance their parking programs through auto registration fees, parking fees, or both. Revenue is also taken in from charges for parking infractions. Fees at the various colleges range from \$3 a quarter to \$25 a year.

The committee has outlined several of the most important problems facing the parking situation at the college. Among these problems are lack of space, inadequate use of present space, improperly surfaced and controlled parking areas.

The Foreman Field area alone, said Hawryluk, could accommodate several hundred more cars if properly marked to utilize the existing space.

One major consideration in the administration's present planning is whether use of certain areas will interfere with future plans for campus expansion. The use of the area on 48th St., after demolition of existing structures, is still being considered with an eye to the practicality of spending funds for a temporary lot. Overall plans call for a mall to be built across the area in 1966 or sometime thereafter.

At present, parking facilities, including city-owned Foreman Field lot, will accommodate less than 850 cars. Students also park on many of the streets surrounding the college. A fall registration form revealed that 2,367 students own cars and drive them to school. However, a large number of car pools probably reduce that figure to a large extent.

The faculty committee will soon issue forms to faculty and staff members to determine how many park on college lots.

In many community colleges, the city deputizes a campus patrolman, and some cities actually provide policemen. The possibility exists in the near future of a meeting of city and college administrators

to discuss parking problems and the possible role the city might play in helping the college.

The committee under Hawryluk consists of the following: Yates Sterling, associate professor of engineering; George William Whitehurst, associate professor of history; Harold James Wright, Dean of Admissions; William Carter Pollard, librarian; Robert C. McClelland, Director of the Evening College; Edgar A. Kovner, Director of the Technical Institute; and Hart Slater, Business Manager.



Recently elected class presidents Henry Viccellio, Freshmen; Dan Dail, Seniors; Jim Ballance, Sophomores; and Joseph Lord, Juniors.

## Junior Class Plans Still Uncertain

Joe Lord, chief executive of the Junior Class, said last week that whether his class would sponsor a variety show or a carnival would be left entirely in the hands of the student body.

Results of a survey being undertaken by the class among the various interest and social groups on campus will help the student leaders make up their minds as to the type of project they will sponsor during the third quarter.

Last year's Junior Class sponsored a variety show which, according to the class officers, was financially successful. Previously, the classes had held a carnival in the Foreman Field parking lot.

"Student attitudes" will be a final factor guiding the class' decision, the president said.

Lord said that he is consulting with other class officers, the class council, and Junior Class student government representatives in connection with this matter.



# Workshop Opens Tenth Season Next Month

It was ten years ago that The Norfolk College of William and Mary founded its Opera Workshop under the direction of Dr. Charles E. Vogan, the head of the Music Department. The first production was a double bill: "The Telephone" by Menotti and "La Serva Padrona" by Pergolesi. This new organization thrived, and within three years the variety and scope of the opera program was such that a new faculty member was added to the Music Department: Associate Professor Harold G. Hawn, an opera specialist.

Next month, a new Workshop season will open with Rossini's "The Barber of Seville." Appearing in the work will be the internationally acclaimed tenor Eddy Ruhl, whose musical abilities have been described by Arturo Toscanini as "beautiful" and of "thrilling quality."

Ruhl is distinguished for having been the first and only person to sing a solo in St. Peter's, Rome during the Holy Mass by a special invitation of the Pope. He has made numerous TV appearances among which was N.B.C.'s first color production of "Madame Butterfly." He was for a time official soloist at Radio City Music Hall in New York and has sung with major opera companies throughout the world.

The "Barber of Seville" is scheduled to open at Norfolk Center Theater Dec. 1 and 2.

During the past ten-years the 34 productions have offered great variety, most of which were first performances in Norfolk. The opera "The Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart); "Oklahoma" (Rogers and Hammerstein) and "Pepito's Golden Flower" (Mary Caldwell) are some examples. The Workshop has produced two premier performances: "The Giants' Garden" (Krane), and during this past season "The Twilight Saint", written by Willard Robb, a professor in the Music Department, as well as a television premier performance of "Don't We All" (Phillips). Of the available American chamber operas written between 1947-1956, this workshop has led the nation in producing sixteen.

In 1960 the opera Workshop was awarded the Special Award of Merit in the 1960 Parade of American Music sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. During

the 1959-1960 season the workshop produced five American chamber operas.

The 1960-1961 season saw the inauguration of the Opera Workshop Orchestra under the direction of the late Eugene I. A. Paxhia. The orchestra was a great help in the production of "The Twilight Saint" and "South Pacific," for the cast was able to rehearse with the orchestra rather than with just piano accompaniment before the production.

The coming season will again offer a stimulating program as well as one of variety. Sponsored by the Optimist's Club of Norfolk, the Workshop will produce Rossini's "Barber of Seville" next month. In March, for the college's American Music Festival, Aaron Copland's "The Tender Land" will be performed, and in May, again sponsored by the Optimists, Rogers and Hammerstein's "The King and I".

The Opera Workshop is a regular college course, offered every Tuesday night at the Norfolk College of William and Mary. The Workshop is open to all interested singers, instrumentalists, and production personnel, amateur or professional. Students are also accepted for training in one or more aspects of show production, such as scene designing and costuming. Basic dramatics, staging, and characterizations are studied, as well as scenery construction and painting.



RUHL

## T. I. May Seek Accreditation By Southern Association

### Would Enter Under "Specialized" Category

Plans are now underway which may lead to the accreditation of the college's Technical Institute.

The T. I. is in the process of organizing its curriculum in accordance with recommendations of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, according to its Director, E. A. Kovner.

The Southern Association, which handles the accrediting of all academic high schools and colleges in this region, does not accredit technical schools at present. It is, however, in the process of organizing a program whereby, according to Kovner, "specialized institutions" would be eligible for accreditation.

#### Outlook Encouraging

Kovner will meet with Southern Association officials Dec. 4 to discuss this program, with views to the possible accred-

### Christmas Concert Program Announced

Persons living near the campus have been invited to attend this year's Christmas convocation of music and song.

This year's program, which will feature performances by the two choirs, the Madrigal Singers, and the college band, will also include community singing.

#### Cadet Choir

Cadet Choir Theme Song  
God Be In My Head Rowley  
When I Come Again Silcher

#### Concert Choir

Peter Piper Whittridge  
Alla Trinita Traditional  
Hosanna to the Son of David Praetorius  
The Presidency Robb  
Lullaby for Caroline Robb  
Which is the Properest Day to Sing  
Dr. Thomas Arne

#### The Madrigal Singers

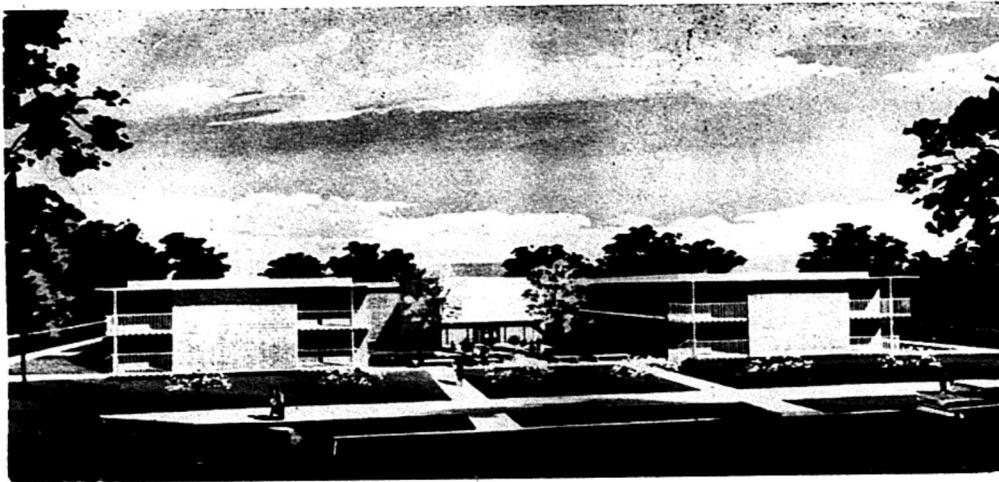
The Birth of the King Gallus  
Come, Shepherds Costeley  
Love, in truth, to a lover di Monte  
Sing we and chant it Morley  
O would to God Regnart  
Though you may be rather lean Lassus

#### College Band

Raymond Overture Thomas  
Three songs for Christmas:  
Angels We Have Heard on High  
Bring A Torch  
What Child Is This? arr. Grundman  
El Charro — March Tavver

itation of the Technical Institute. Should the program of accrediting specialized schools come about, the possibilities of the acceptance of the T. I. are seemingly increased by two factors. First, representatives of the Southern Association have visited the Norfolk school twice in recent months and have found conditions "favorable." Second, the T. I. is one of the schools to be consulted in creating the program and setting up the standards for accreditation.

The main requirements for accreditation under this program, according to Kovner, will be of an academic rather than a technical nature. Among these requirements will be proper library facilities, standard requirements for admission, an adequate budget, and certain specified courses of instruction.



An artist's drawing of the Business Administration, Mathematics, and Physics Building, which is currently under construction. When completed in Sept., 1962, the new facility will contain some of the most modern teaching facilities available.

Both graduate and undergraduate level courses will be taught in the School of Business. The School opens its graduate program next fall.

## New Million Dollar Building To Have Variety of Features

**"One of the Finest Lecture-Demonstration Rooms in the Country"**

Work is underway on the new Business Administration, Mathematics, and Physics Building located on the corner of 48th Street and Bluestone Avenue beside the Fine Arts Building. Initiated in ground breaking ceremonies on September 25, construction of the building is scheduled for completion by September, 1962.

Designed in architectural harmony with the Library and Fine Arts Building, the new unit will consist of two connecting wings. The west wing will house the Mathematics and Physics Departments. The east wing will house the School of Business Administration.

Each wing is to be 70 feet wide and 200 feet long with 30,000 square feet of floor space. Floors and ceilings will be pre-cast concrete slabs.

According to Dr. Clifford L. Adams, chairman of the Physics Department, the new building will feature one of the finest lecture-demonstration rooms in the country. With a seating capacity of 150, this room will be centrally located between the two connecting wings. It will include a complete motion picture projection system.

The four laboratory rooms of the physics section will have ten portable "work stations." Each station will be supplied simultaneously with six different electrical voltages. Gas and compressed air facilities will also be available.

A modern double dark room, two recitation classrooms that can later be converted into laboratory rooms, a student lounge, a shop, and a central electrical power dis-

tribution room are among some of the features of the physics section.

Located on the second floor of the west wing, the Mathematics Department will contain a classroom designed for future use as a computer room. Individual faculty offices will be equipped with blackboards. Classroom size will vary according to course enrollment, smaller rooms being reserved for advanced classes.

The Business Administration section will contain 22 instructional rooms and 25 offices. Both sections can accommodate approximately 500 students.

An additional \$175,000 has been requested for completion of the building. Bids taken last July revealed that the \$1,100,000 appropriated by the 1960 State Legislature was inadequate.

Architects are Oliver and Smith, Norfolk. Builders are Reid and Hope of Suffolk.

## SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

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(See page 17, this issue)

## Early Rising, Independent Study, Part of TV Course

The Norfolk College of William and Mary is now participating in the "Continental Classroom's" American government program.

Twenty-three local pupils meet at William and Mary every other Saturday morning under Prof. Robert L. Stern, for approximately two hours. These sessions usually begin with a short quiz, but their main purpose is to give the students a chance to ask questions and discuss the material.

Standardized tests are available to Prof. Stern, but he is not required to use them in teaching the two semester course. He says that this course, which can provide six credits toward a degree, demands more of both teacher and pupil than the regular college class. The professor who sees his students only once every two weeks, he explains, has difficulty in determining on what points they are unclear. The student therefore, must be willing to work on his own in order to get the necessary material from the text book, the outside reading book and the study guide. Prof. Stern, whose class consists mainly of Naval officers and local women teachers, says that this type class is effective with a mature group.

Peter H. Odegard, a professor at the University of California, is the national instructor of this program which is shown locally over WAVY Television every weekday morning at 6:30 a.m.

Although American government was offered for the first time this year, Norfolk William and Mary has participated in the Continental Classroom program for several years. The college's part in the program is publicized by a half-minute announcement made by WAVY Television before each session of "Continental Classroom."

## Lyrics Changed In Alma Mater

Changes in several firmly established traditions here on campus during the summer are continuing to necessitate modifications in other areas.

Last week, Professor John Foster West of the college's English Department announced a revised version of a stanza in the Alma Mater which he, together with the late Eugene I. A. Paxhia, composed in 1958.

Reprinted here is Professor West's letter which carries the revised stanza:

"Because of the change to new colors and because the team name has been changed, I suggest that the third stanza of the school song be changed from:

**Banners streaming in the sunlight,  
Gold and green and grey!  
Faces gleaming in the sunlight—  
Happy is the day!**

TO:

**Banners streaming in the sunlight,  
Colors blue and white!  
Faces gleaming in the sunlight  
Where your Monarchs fight!**

John Foster West."

## Accreditation

(Continued from Page 7)

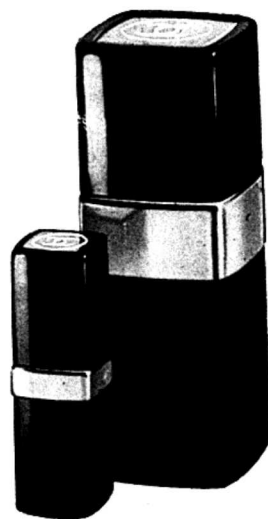
formation required by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools rests with a number of college officials.

### Officials Encouraged

Dean Peele said in a college bulletin recently the Southern Association's Reading Commission stated that the college "had met all of the standards very well and we were to be commended for the quality of work as well as the progress made at this institution." The chairman of the Reading Commission indicated, however, that his board was "not the final group to make a decision concerning our accreditation." The commission's recommendations will go before the Executive Committee which meets in Miami next month.

The decision which comes out of that meeting is expected to have an important bearing on the current reorganization proposal for the William and Mary system.

At present, the Norfolk College receives its four-year accreditation through the college in Williamsburg. Independent accreditation would sever this final dependency upon the parent institution.



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## Need A Monster? Maintenance Dept. Has 'em

by Ruth Seitz

There is a big green dinosaur just inside the door. There is an old bus, a fork lift, old chairs and desks, several cedar-lined cases for storing caps and gowns, and even another building. All this is in the central store room of the Norfolk College of William and Mary. The maintenance department handles everything from paper clips and blueprints to play sets and props.

"Even if we get a job no one knows how to do or that we don't have the parts for, we generally just go ahead and do it anyway," said H. M. "Mac" Bulaski, head of the maintenance department. "Like the greenhouse on top of the cafeteria building. We built that with any kind of glass or plastic and other parts we could get hold of."

The maintenance department reflects the growth of the entire school. In 1950 when Bulaski joined the college, the maintenance department consisted of 11 men. Today a force of 44 people work full time and extra people are brought in for special construction jobs. Two of these men are occupied with the year-round job of caring for the grounds. Two more are painters. One is a night watchman.

The major section of the maintenance crew is involved in keeping the buildings clean and the equipment and heating plants in proper working order.

"Usually we do a major cleaning about three times a year. Then we go in and scrub, dust, and wax and polish from the ceiling down," said Bulaski. "One of the most exhausting jobs is the window washing on the new library. There just isn't much room

between the lattice work and the window."

Just keeping the floors clean requires about 220 gallons of wax each year.

One room off the maintenance office on Bluestone Avenue is called the key room. Inside, hung categorically by building, is a key to every lock on the campus. Many of the locks are changed periodically, requiring new keys. The maintenance department makes its own keys. When a key is checked out, a record of the user is filed in the key room.

The mechanics operate and maintain the twelve pieces of heavy equipment which the school owns, including a crane, fork lift, truck, and bus.

The school's marine lab at Willoughby Spit, which was built by the maintenance department, includes two boats, which are kept in operating condition by the maintenance crew.

The building inside the central store room contains the office supplies for the school. The maintenance department delivers these when and where they are needed.

In addition to the oft seen changing of light bulbs and cleaning of floors, the maintenance department is directly involved in many of the student projects. For instance, they build most of the sets for student drama productions. They set up and clean up all facilities for receptions, meetings, and other student activities.

The ability and versatility of the maintenance department is evident in the pride the students and faculty alike can take in the appearance and operational dependability of the physical plants of the Norfolk College of William and Mary.

## Independent Has Difficult Time, Long Tells W. & M. Students

Dr. Clarence Long, professor of political economy at Johns Hopkins University and Acting Chairman of the Democratic Party in the State of Maryland was speaker for the opening Convocation at the Norfolk College of William and Mary.

"Maryland is a miniature United States in population and economy, moderately and decently conservative, without either the lunatic right or left," Long said.

Lessons from running on his own taught the Maryland political leader that it is not possible for an independent to get state wide momentum in a Democratic primary on his own, the organization is of overwhelming importance, the party has a psychology all its own, being a professor is no handicap

but can be an advantage if worked right, and that very few people are in politics for ideals alone.

Long emphasized that the intelligent citizen should take an active interest in precinct politics and in primaries. He should be generous in contributing money; he should know his candidates well and tell his friends about them. He should never fail to vote.

"The cynic," he said, "gives up, but the realist knows that politics is basically a business. If he learns the art of compromise from the resulting pressures and temptations without losing his inner sense of mission, then politics can be the most fascinating pursuit in the world."

# College, Area Hospitals, Combine Efforts In Large Medical Program for 69 Student Nurses

By Shirley Bolinaga

As a community college, the Norfolk College of William and Mary provides various courses and programs designed expressly for the needs of the community. One of these is a program designed to help in the training of student nurses of Norfolk General Hospital and Riverside Hospital in Newport News.

Every week-day 69 first-year student nurses, 48 from Norfolk General and 21

from Riverside, come to the campus for classes. Their course of study is comparable to a first-year college program. Several of the classes in such fields as biology, chemistry, and physics are designed specifically for them; but they also have regular classes in such fields as English Sociology, and Psychology. All of their classes, whether designed for them or under the regular program, carry regular college credits.

Mrs. Elizabeth Angell acts as coordinator

from the college. She works with supervisors from the hospitals in planning and setting up the courses.

Both Mrs. Carrie Baker, Acting Educational Director of Norfolk General's School of Nursing, and Mrs. Stella Whitehead, Director of Riverside's School of Nursing are enthusiastic about the program. They feel it is a great advantage for the hospitals.

Mrs. Whitehead pointed out the difficulty the hospital would have in obtaining qualified science instructors. At the college, their students take courses which it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, for the hospital to offer. She feels that this broadens their program tremendously. She believes that many students choose their school of nursing because of its connection with the college and the added prestige this gives.

Mrs. Baker also feels that the college program is a great advantage for their school of nursing. She said that there is almost always a shortage of trained nurses in the Tidewater area. She hopes that William & Mary will eventually have a graduate program for nurses. She thinks that it is good for the student nurses to associate with regular students and have a chance to see college life.

The college recognizes the need for providing a four-year baccalaureate program in nursing. President Webb has such a program in the budget for 1962-64. The budget must be approved by the Legislature, and once the appropriation is made, the planning of the program will begin immediately. It will then be a matter of getting properly trained personnel and setting up the curriculum. When this materializes, the college will have taken a big step toward helping fill the needs of the community for trained nurses.

Another fact to be considered is that there are hopes of a medical college for Norfolk in the future. If these hopes are realized, then the Norfolk College of William and Mary, with its nursing and pre-medical programs, will have done its part in preparing people for it.



## "ARE YOU SURE THIS WAS IN THE CATALOGUE?"

Judy Cox and Gertrude Haupt of Norfolk General Hospital, and Phillis Kurtz and Georgia Gwin of Riverside in Newport News, seem to be questioning the requirements of their biology course. The subject on the table, however, seems resigned to the difficulties of college life.

## Freshmen

(Continued from Page 7)

available as the "Mace and Crown" went to press.

Vick reminded the students, "When you buy a directory you help make the Sophomore project a success, and you help yourself by never being without the correct phone number."

### Dues, Meeting Attendance Problems

Jim Ballance, president of the class, said

collection of dues is a major problem and project. "Attendance at Sophomore Class meetings is extremely poor," he continued. "We (the class officers) feel that this shows either lack of interest or confidence in the class administration.

"It is impossible under these conditions to plan an effective activity program for the class. We sincerely hope that attendance will improve in order that our class will be as successful as it was last year," the president concluded.

## Concert

(Continued from Page 8)

for 20 minutes. The following night, he played at the Young Artists Series of the Metropolitan in a concert which a New York "Times" critic described as "brilliant."

Monday's concert will be the second of this year's series. Conductor Schenkman was recently guest conductor at the opening program of the Richmond Symphony.

Mrs. Forrest P. White, publicity agent for the event, said the second concert "promises to be distinguished and delightful."

## Navy Sponsored

# Campus Studies Aid Weather Scientists

Every afternoon, following their final class for the day, a small group of Norfolk William and Mary students go to work in the east wing of the Business Administration Building. The work they do there may be of vital importance to scientists who are charting the pattern of fallout from the current nuclear explosions.

Working in what has become known as the "weather room," these students are performing a dual function: first by helping to pay their way through college and second by providing important meteorological information for the U.S. Navy.

Their operations are largely concerned with the analysis and charting of climatological data, according to Joseph Mox, one of the project's supervisors and map analysts.

The 20 or more students assisting in the work assimilate reports of weather conditions taken at specified times by meteorological centers the world over. It is important that the information be gathered at the same time, Mox said. This is accomplished, he explained, by agreement of the scientists to record their data at a pre-determined hour. A universal time standard is used in this operation.

The Navy's purpose in collecting and its use of this work is kept secret, said Mox. But he indicated the number of its potential uses is enormous.

Predicting fallout patterns and favorable times for space shots are but two of the many possible uses of this data, the project supervisor said.

At present, the "weather room" is filled with maps describing, in highly esoteric language, weather conditions for the entire Western Hemisphere during April, 1958. Conditions at that time are outlined in three different readings: temperature, relative humidity, and barometric pressure. To the weather experts, these figures are of great importance in their study of future weather conditions.

Information to be added to the maps by students here is furnished by the Washington Weather Bureau, the Air Force, and the Navy Department. The data comes from meteorological centers located in every part of the world, including the Soviet Union.

All the 1958 readings currently before the students were taken at the 100 millibar level (which, according to the weather bureau, is generally just over 50,000 ft.). After completing readings for the month at this level, the students may go over the month again, perhaps at 10 or 50 millibar level, Mox said.

Last year they worked on a day-to-day recording of weather conditions during 1957.

The type of work to be done by the students each day, Mox said, is determined by



Norfolk W. & M. students plot weather data for Navy Dept.

## Norfolk Debators In Intercollegiate Duel

The Norfolk College of William and Mary Debate Squad entered its first tournament of the season Oct. 28 at the University of Maryland, College Park. The varsity team tied for fifth place in a field of 16 schools placing ahead of Norfolk College were Georgetown, Navy, Maryland, and the University of Pennsylvania.

The Norfolk affirmative, Joe Coyle and the Navy's requirements. The project is carried out through a special contract which the college holds with the Navy. A Federal civil service employee coordinates the program.

Obviously familiar with the public's attitude towards weathermen, Mox was careful to point out that neither he nor any of the students in the "weather room" have anything to do with forecasting. He leaves that responsibility to the hapless meteorologists whose job it is to make their predictions on a day-to-day basis.

Contemplating the plight of a "real" weatherman who predicted "Fair and warmer" for yesterday's rain-soaked picnic, Joseph Mox seems content to work quietly with weather details several years after they have ceased to be of public concern.

Lee Morris, defeated the U. of Pennsylvania and Howard College, while losing to Loyola.

Stan Dobson and John Ashe, the Norfolk negative, won over Wm. C. Post College and dropped decisions to Navy and the U. of Maryland.

In the novice division, James Hammett and Bill Stewart on the affirmative defeated Morgan State and American University while losing to Howard College. The negative team, Carol Glassman and Sandra Strong, dropped decisions to Loyola, George Washington University, and American University. With a two win, four loss record the team did not place.

The varsity debate squad of Norfolk W. and M. won five and lost five but failed to place in their second tournament of the season held at Rosemont College in Pennsylvania on Nov. 3 and 4. The affirmative team, John Ashe and Bill Stewart, defeated Seaton Hall and Villanova while losing to St. Josephs of Philadelphia, Rosemont, and the University of Vermont.

On the negative Forrest Morgan and Lee Morris defeated the University of Pennsylvania, the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, and Rosemont College. They were defeated by Scranton University and St. Josephs.

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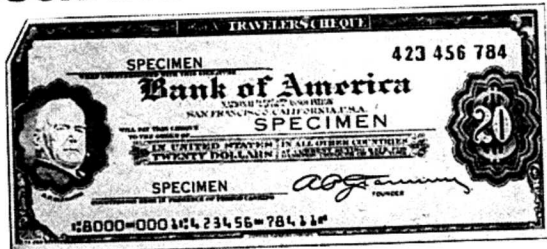
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## Cheerleaders' New Uniforms Readied For Opening Game

In one clean sweep monograms, uniforms, jackets, sweatshirts, gym suits, notebooks, rings and all other green and white memories have been cast aside. In their places appear the soft tones of blue and white, and, to make the change complete, the letters MONARCHS are painted triumphantly on the floor of the college gym.

The Norfolk William and Mary cheerleaders are now planning to fulfill their promise of a complete new look. The popular "Squaw dresses" which were worn when our teams were called the "Braves," have been discarded, but the girls are making plans for another "special" costume on the same order to be worn at important games.

With the modernization of the campus,

the cheerleaders feel that their regular game uniforms should be modern in style, while servicable. With this in mind they have made blue culottes to be worn with a matching cheering sweater and a white monogram.

Another change is directed toward the cheers, yells, and chants. Head cheerleader Loretta Myers said the cheers have only been altered to include "Monarchs" in the place of "Braves." Other cheerleaders this year are Sandra LoCascio, co-captain; Sally Thompson, Mary Liz Mulqueen, Mary Lou Walencis, and Mary Jo LoCascio.

To complete the change, the cheerleaders will begin sponsoring active student support of the various teams with advertisement-type reminders to the students of sports events. Cheerleaders are also working on plans to hire a bus to take interested stu-

dents to the first basketball game at Hampden-Sydney College, Dec. 4.

Another main activity will come Jan. 5 with the annual Homecoming game and dance. The cheerleaders will give a bonfire pep rally preceding the game, and the Homecoming Queen will be crowned at half-time.

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

**Diplomacy in Evolution**

Monday 7 p.m.

Diplomacy in Evolution is the topic for this year's Couchiching Conference presented by the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs in cooperation with the CBC.

Nov. 27 "The Realities of War." The speaker is Henry A. Kissinger, Center for International Affairs, Harvard University.

**The Age of Overkill** Wednesday 7 p.m.

This is a series of commentaries on world politics. Meant to introduce or orient the student and literate layman to a range of old and new problems, this program cuts through what appears to be a welter of confused and unrelated events and shows that the pattern has a certain logic. Max Lerner is the speaker.

Nov. 29 Great Leaders in a Great Time

**What Piece of Work is a Man** Thursday 8 p.m.

Aldous Huxley, one of today's most distinguished writers and thinkers, has

written concerning his lecture series, "All I can hope to do in half a dozen lectures is to touch on a few aspects of our greatest unsolved problem. How did our ancestors think of human nature and in what terms ought we think about it? How are individuals related to history, to language, to art. How can we actualize more of these potentialities of love and intelligence, of insight and enjoyment, that in most men and women remain, throughout their lives, so largely unrealized? These are the questions I shall ask and try, however tentatively and incompletely, to answer."

Nov. 23 Symbols and Immediate Experience.

Nov. 30 Why Art?

**Drama at its Best** Friday 7 p.m.

This is a series of full length productions of Greek and Roman plays of antiquity in modern English translation with original music especially composed for this series. Each program is introduced by a noted classical scholar.

Nov., Dec. Programs

**The Birds** by Aristophanes. New translation by William Arrowsmith with music by Don Gillis.

**Philoctetes** by Sophocles. Translation by David Grene with music by Jerry Bilik.

**European Jobs Open In Summer**

Summer jobs in Europe are now available to almost every American college student. The American Student Information Service, known as ASIS, has more than 3,000 summer jobs in their files awaiting applicants. In the past four years ASIS has successfully placed thousands of American college students in varied jobs throughout 11 European countries. Jobs are mostly unskilled and many do not require a knowledge of a foreign language. Monthly wages range from room and board in Spain to \$150 for the highest paid positions in West Germany.

This coming summer, thousands of European employers will provide summer employment for American college students, in order to make it possible for young Americans on a limited budget not only to see Europe, but also to "live it."

Jobs include factory work, resort work, construction work, farm work, hospital work, child care, camp counseling positions and many others. Students will receive the same wages as the Europeans with whom they are working.

For further information and complete details write to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg.



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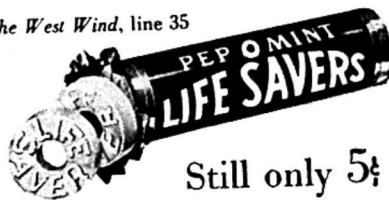
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from *Ode to the West Wind*, line 35



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## I Found You There

I oft times searched  
For what quality,  
For that heart so true  
That could not be.  
For the love so real  
By faith possess'd,  
And embrace so warm  
By arms caress'd.

I knew I'm sure  
That you were there,  
With talents hidden  
And beauty rare.  
For still I searched  
As best I could,  
To find that heart  
I knew I would.

A distant tree  
On a distant hill,  
I strained to see  
Who poised so still.  
My pace grew fast  
I hastened near,  
To view that sight  
Which brought me here.

And when at last  
I came to see,  
How sweet, how fair  
That you could be,  
I found you there  
Beside the tree.  
I found you there  
And you found me.

— Charles W. Hoofnagle

## Death

Death is a living Creature,  
which cannot be denied.  
He is with us when we are  
He is with us when we are not.  
Although our Time is shared  
by His ever present Being; we  
know not Him.  
We know not which Shape or  
form He will take when He  
comes calling. Why? Because  
we have already met.

—Don Kruger

### NOTE

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

## Insomnia

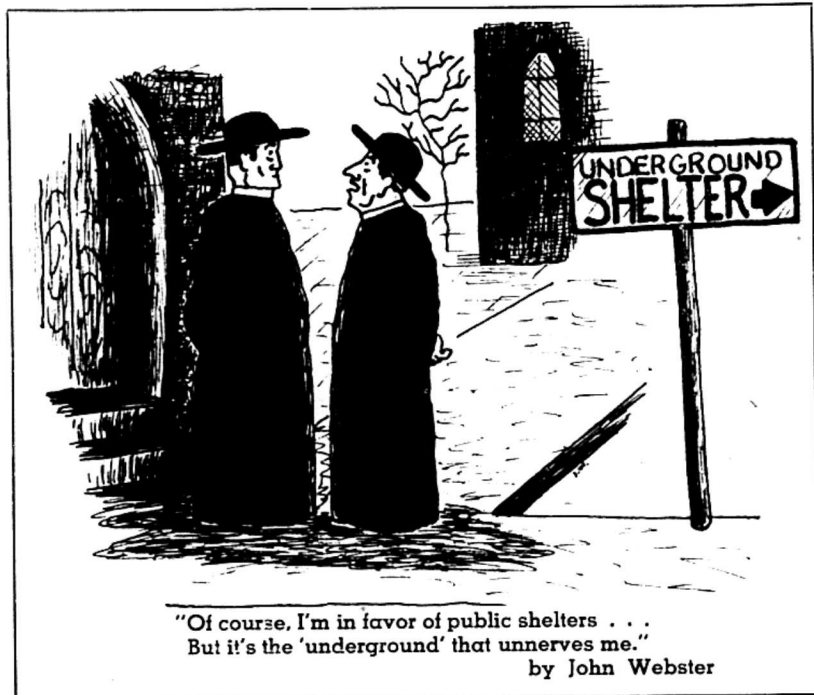
midnight deep  
all asleep  
                  you I see  
on the shere  
          below  
          through my window  
evermore  
          without rest  
          lest  
                  with you I be  
I cannot lie  
with open eye  
          but  
          I cannot shut  
for then they run  
one by one  
                  toward me  
through moonlight beams  
sad dreams  
          I cannot bear  
          I do not dare  
to sleep  
this midnight deep

—Ausma Mullen

## Carousel

round and round the merrygoround  
lost beginning  
lost the end  
nothing ever found  
you and I  
one big lie  
told to us  
by ourselves  
our own loss  
frightened fool  
in his fear  
runs away when too near  
what he seeks  
cowardice  
mistakes his aim  
pursuing false  
goes lame  
what is it that you fear?  
you  
or me  
or combination of the two?  
nop along  
voluntary cripple  
how wrong  
you search  
you perch  
stupid bird  
on the merrygoround  
forever  
where nothing can be found

—Ausma Mullen



"Of course, I'm in favor of public shelters . . .  
But it's the 'underground' that unnerves me."  
by John Webster

## Hockey Team Ends Season

By Gay Flynn

Miss Lillian Seats, in her second year as head coach of the Norfolk William and Mary girls Hockey team, saw her talented lassies compile a 1-4 record, and the junior varsity chalk up a 1-3-1 slate.

Leading the padded "Monarchettes" in their 4-2 opening win over Hampton Roads were right and left-halfbacks Sandy Baylor and Nadine Isaacs, who scored two goals each. In the following matches the varsity girls showed poise and aggressiveness, despite the record.

The inspired manner in which the girls met each opponent tempted coach Seats to comment that "the girls outplayed every team we faced, but couldn't outscore them. We had excellent teamwork but need to improve on our rushing attack for next season."

## Independent All-Star Team

E Jim Bettis, Colts  
 E Ray Dougan, Rinky Dinks  
 G Tommy Prentiss, Aces  
 C Trooper Bates, Colts  
 QB Bob Walton, Rinky Dinks  
 HB Ralph Weatherington, Colts, Captain  
 HB Billy Boyce, Colts

And speaking of next year, the girls should not be in such bad shape. Eight members of this year's varsity will return, in addition to those promoted from the victorious junior varsity squad. Too, the girls will have added stimulus from their new uniforms, which feature white tunics with powder blue sashes.

The entire roster: Lenore Jeffers, Nadine Isaacs, Mary Jackson, Priscilla Henson, Christini Jersild, Sandra LoCascio, Sandy Baylor, Penny Cunningham, Julie Verzaal, Sondra Sculley, and Elaine Marikakas. Substitutes were: Suzanne Schultz, Bonnie Tinkham, and Nancy Clendenon.

## Wrestling

Coach Pete Robinson's grapplers who have compiled a four-year 30-3-1 record, will be out to improve upon last year's 8-1 mark. The team faces a much more difficult schedule this year, including a match with Lock Haven State, the small college champions. Pete could probably coach the "Mace and Crown" staff to a winning season if he had to, but fortunately, the "Monarchs" once again have the material for a wrestling powerhouse. Returning from last year's fine squad are Captain Buddy Meredith, Harvey Silverman, Bob Stanfield, Robert Gutterman, Paul Gautreaux, and Larry Gautreaux. Joining them will be promising newcomers Al Boyd, Bill Fry, Matt Abbott, Billy Langston, John Harrison, Loy McLaughlin, Mike Herbert, and Ed Forehand. "The team is in good shape. The first match (Appalachian State, Dec. 5, 8:00 p.m.) will be the test—we should be able to tell from that" Coach Robinson said.

## SIC FLICS



"Thanks, Mr. Frobish—but I still think I'd rather have CHESTERFIELDS!"



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# ATHLETE'S FEATS

By Charles Baldwin

It's about time we at the Norfolk College of William and Mary came out of the "Dark Ages" in varsity sports in Virginia and saw the light. We've played in the Class "D" Little Eight league for so long that fans at school and in the area have come to associate it with the Little League. This last point is rightly taken, for in fact, the Little "8" is not a sanctioned conference at all; rather it is a collection of small colleges in Virginia that have one thing in common, athletic teams. They all get together, draw up a schedule, and play each other. It seems to me that we have outgrown this "Little" league and should at least try double A sports, namely the Mason-Dixon conference, which is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. After all, six of our Little Eight foes are already members in the Conference, and we only have to review last years record to see how our teams would stand. Right down the line in track, swimming, wrestling, basketball, and baseball the Monarchs would certainly be more than well represented. Last year's basketball team had a 16-4 won-lost record and the third leading scorer in the nation in Leo Anthony, the swimming team won their third Little Eight title in five years, the wrestling team has only lost three times in four years, the track squad swamped every team in sight to go unbeaten, and the baseball team was the best in the state. What other credentials must we have?

Athletic-wise, nothing else is needed. Administrative-wise, accreditation is the only missing link, and by next year or perhaps earlier that should be completed. So why doesn't Norfolk William and Mary start planning at once to enter? The conference needs evening up anyway. There are 15 teams in the league and one more will make it just right.

Coach Bud Metheny says, "We'll be in it. Its something the school has needed for a long time." He said further that "it would bring recognition to the school and bring a better calibre of ball to the area." The latter perhaps will induce more fans to attend sporting events involving the Monarchs, something that has been a sore spot and quite frankly a mystery to ardent school supporters and coaches alike. What must the teams here do to gain the following they deserve? Maybe if those in charge would require an admission fee of say \$2 per person per event, the stands would be packed. But that's calling for a conclusion.

Things can't go against us forever; so let's look at the brighter side. Maybe, and quite probably, next year will be our year to join the Mason-Dixon conference. We only hope that the talent for fielding teams will not have diminished, will be as strong as ever.

Look and See Dept. Bud's boys at this writing have completed three practice games and are shaping into what could be a better aggregation than last season's record breakers who finished with only four losses in 20 games. There are no "leaping" Leo's around, but the word this year is "Balance." Hoffman, Dougan, Phelps, and Carroll should average 60 or 65 points a game, not to mention the other returning lettermen and a whole host of newcomers, including 6'6" Jim Bettis, who played at the Naval Station for four years. Then there's "Sparky," and Ronnie Byrd, Bill Boyce and all the rest to give us that much needed B. A. L. A. N. C. E. (meaning: Balance, A Lost Art Now Comes Easy). How corny can one get?

The Athletic Department and, especially, A. B. M. wish to extend thanks and appreciation to Bill Brewer of the "Mace and Crown" sports staff; for the excellent job he did on the new basketball brochure for 1961-62, which NWM fans will see come the first game.

Congratulations to Lou Plummer and all of his cross country runners for a job well done in the recent State Meet held in Williamsburg. The road and track boys finished third behind V.M.I. and V.P.I in the Freshmen division with our own George Green placing second in the individual event, having been clocked for the three mile course in 15:59. Remember the controversy last year concerning how some of our home officials allegedly "slanted" basketball games in our favor (not meaning to re-open old wounds). Well, on sound authority all those opposing foes are back on the schedule this year, and no doubt they will be seeing the same referees that they so soundly admonished not so long ago. Incidentally, little mention was made about conditions pro or con, when we were on the road.

There's little point in saying that Pete Robinson and Scrap Chandler will have good teams.....it goes **without** saying. However, we'll go out on a limb and predict winning campaigns again for the two fiery mentors (they both will probably bring home championships).

**Intramural Gimpseys:** For those of you who haven't read Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," don't bother. You can see the entire play re-acted "live" with modern adaptations merely by presenting yourselves at 12:00 p.m. in the gym and watching your favorite intramural teams in action. Act I began last week between the Imps and Tiga. Followed in order by Acts II, III, and IV featuring, as the Dramatis Persona, Delta-AE Pi, Phi-AE Pi, and an independent group of players from Norfolk Shire. These were the first games, and by the time the season gets further under way, I'm sure each unit will improve considerably, possibly in the "Much Ado About Nothing" category.....

## Intramurals

By Charles Hoofnagle

In the world of sports, the epitome of strength is an undefeated team. In each of the two completed sports of the college's fraternity intramurals an undefeated team has perched atop the list of final standings. Delta Omega Pi captured the number one position in the major-rated sport of touch football, and the Imps Fraternity came out the unseathed champion in the school's tennis competition, a minor sport.

With the passing arm of varsity basketball playmaker Bobby Hoffman, the Delta Fraternity coasted to their second successive football championship. It was Hoffman with his perfectly-timed passing which gave Delta a decided margin over their opponents and guided them to eventual victory.

At the close of league play in late October, the undefeated Deltamen found themselves with a 9-0-1 record. The only thing to mar their otherwise perfect record was a 6-6 tie with a surprising Kappa squad. Two well-balanced clubs, Tiga and Kappa, finished second and third, respectively, in the league.

Mike Melton and Billy Eisenbeiss were the keys which unlocked the doors of the tennis competition for the Imps Fraternity and led that club to the winner's circle five times. Tennis play was in the form of a Round Robin, with each team playing all the other teams in the league once. The devils finished with a 5-0 won-lost record for the season. Their closest rival for the title was Delta, who finished second with a 4-1 slate.

The school's six fraternities are currently battling through another heated campaign in intramural basketball. Early results show Delta and Tiga leading the feild. Indications point to Delta as the stronger, more balanced of the two, but Tiga's hook-shooting center, Herb Alcock, may provide the Tigans with a scoring punch necessary for a first place finish.

	Won	Lost	Tied
Delta	9	0	1
Tiga	7	2	1
Kappa	6	3	1
Imps	3	6	1
AE Pi	2	6	2
Pi Phi	0	10	0

	Won	Lost
Imps	5	0
Delta	4	1
Tiga	3	2
Kappa	2	3
AE Pi	1	4
Pi Phi	0	5

	Won	Lost
Delta	1	0
Tiga	1	0
Pi Phi	1	0
Imps	0	1
Kappa	0	1
AE Pi	0	1

## Colts Take Intramural Title

The once-tied Colts rolled to nine victories without a defeat to win the Independent Intramural touch-football title. Defense was the key factor in the drive to the championship since the Colts (only the third best offensive team) owe five of their nine wins to the defensive unit. Backs Ralph Weatherington, Billy Boyce, Jim Bettis, and Ted Mathers joined defensive linemen Trooper Bates, Butch Maloney, John Harrison, John Ingram, and Jerry Crews to limit their opponents to an average of just 6.2 points per game—and to score three safeties, four defensive touchdowns, and set up a fifth score. The Colts offense was paced by dual quarterbacking by Boyce and Weatherington, while the chief receivers were Bettis, Maloney, Bates, and Weatherington.

In close contention all season for the title, the Rinky Dinks finished in second place with a 7-1 record. Their only loss was a 12-6 decision to the Colts when the Colts' Trooper Bates recovered a fumble in the end zone for the winning touchdown. With the all-Intramural quarterback Bob Walton and five good receivers in Wayne Parks, Ray Dougan, Doug Hollowell, Dickie Fraim, and Regis Lauer, the Rinky Dinks' offense featured the long pass. Defensive standouts were Jim Fulton, Ken Goldstein, and Bopper Balanis, who was also an offensive threat at center with his pass-receiving and rolling blocks.

Third place went to the Go-Aheads with a 7-2 record; they lost only to the Rinky Dinks, 13-9, and to the Colts 6-0 and 16-14. The top offensive team in the league, their high-scoring attack was paced by quarterback Zenas Hopkins and receivers Frank Deaner, Tommy Howard, Ron Etheridge, and Dorsey Pender. Outstanding linemen for the Go-Aheads were Marc Gorfine and Webb Brown.

The Aces had a much better team than their 2-6-1 mark indicates. The only team to mar the Colts' record, the Aces fought to a 6-6 tie on a pass from Baldy Bowe to Art Neal. Top players for the Aces were Mike Powell, Tommy Prentiss, Bowe Neal, Larry Higginson, Stan Biggs, and Spike Bruno.

The fifth-place Mets also came close to beating the Colts, losing a 14-13 thriller when Billy Boyce ran for the winning extra point. Quarterback Richard Miller provided the offensive fireworks for the Mets with his passing and running. End Fred Bew was the chief target for the Mets' passing attack and the line featured Mathews, Midgett, and Forest.

Technical Institute fielded a tall, fast team, but were handicapped by a lack of weight. Prominent in the T. I. attack were Forrest Moody and Jimmy Moy.

## Statistics

Individual leaders: Bob Walton, Rinky Dinks, tied with Zenas Hopkins, Go-Aheads, for the passing crown, each throwing for fifteen touchdowns. However, the Rinky Dinks played only eight games, while the Go-Aheads played ten. Billy Boyce of the Colts was third with ten touchdown passes. The scoring race was won by Frank Deaner, Go-Ahead, who scored nine touchdowns and two extra points for 56 points. In second place was Ralph Weatherington, Colts, with six touchdowns and three extra points for 39 points. Trooper Bates, Colts, was third with six touchdowns for 36 points.

Team Leaders: The Colts won the defensive title, limiting their opponents to an average of just 6.2 points per game. The Go-Aheads were the top offensive club with a 16.7 average per game, and also turned in the largest score of the season, beating T. I. 43-0. The Rinky Dinks finished a close second in both departments, scoring 16.2 points per game to their opponents 6.6.

## Independent Basketball

After two games, the River Terrace Raiders look like the team to beat in Independent Intramural basketball. With 6'5" Bob Shibley and 6'3" Paul Laws controlling the boards, and Joe Clark, George Balanis, Charlie Snelling and Butch Land in the backcourt, the Raiders are tough both offensively and defensively. But Head Coach Tommy Bashara is unhappy: "Just when I get a good team together they put an end to the Dixie Classic. And I needed the money, too."

In the first week of activity the Raiders topped the Cyclones, 33-14, with Shibley's 22 points leading the way and Balanis contributing 7.

	Final Standings		
	Won	Lost	Tied
Colts	9	0	1
Rinky Dinks	7	1	0
Go-Aheads	7	3	0
Aces	2	6	1
Mets	2	7	0
T. I.	0	10	0



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# On Campus

## News of Social And Interest Groups

By Linda Latham

### ALPHA OMEGA PHI

The girls in Alpha have been busy as always. They had a bowling party at the Plaza Bowl, a bake sale at the T.I., and they plan another in the near future. Alpha plans a hayride during the Christmas holidays, among other festivities.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

On Oct. 27, Frazil Masih of Pakistan, spoke to the Wesley Foundation. Also during October, Ned Jackson, Jr. was elected Vice President to fill a vacancy in that post.

In November, the first issue of the Wesley Foundation Newspaper, **WESNOR**, was put out.

Pledge Service was held on Nov. 3. The following week, Nov. 10, Steve Anderson (student at W&M—Williamsburg) gave a talk on the World Christian Community (WCC). A "Talk Back" film featured the Nov. 17 meeting. On Nov. 18-19, a group of students, accompanied by Mr. Inge, travelled to Williamsburg for the WCC Conference.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Heavy rains were not enough to dampen the spirits of those Newmanites who attended the Newman Club's First Quarter Party on Oct. 21. The Pre-Halloween Party was held at Christ The King Parish Hall. Light refreshments were served and gaiety prevailed through the evening with Steele McGonegal providing the entertainment.

Mr. Russ Tobin spoke to the club Oct. 20 on "The Ethics of Business." Father Gabriel T. Maioriello, principal of Norfolk Catholic High School, conducted a question and answer period at the regular weekly meeting on Nov. 3.

A bake sale will be the club's chief money-raising project for this quarter. It will be held during December and will be headed by Ways and Means Committee Chairman Diane Quatrini. A Christmas dance is also planned for the holidays.

### WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

The Westminster Fellowship for Presbyterian students is starting its program on campus with discussions led by Dr. Tunyogi of the Philosophy Department.

This new group was organized in September by Rev. David Burr of Royster Memorial church, Rev. Hal Hyde, assistant minister of the First Presbyterian church, and other Norfolk ministers.



One of these five finalists will be crowned "Miss Playmate" at tomorrow evening's annual Playboy Dance. The contestants (l-r) are Mary Lou Walencis, Carole Adams, Donna Gilliam, Patsy Smyle, and Anna Hurt.

## New Queen Selected At Dance Tomorrow Night

Sandra LoCascio, "Miss Playmate 1960-61", will give up her title tomorrow night at the Lafayette Yacht and Country Club to one of the five finalists whose picture appears above.

The annual affair, sponsored by Delta fraternity, is one of the year's most important social events. It is being held this year in accordance with the rules of the college administration, rather than under sponsorship of the Alumni Association.

The winner of tomorrow night's contest will reign as "Miss Playmate" over the club's social affairs for the coming year.

One of the finalists, Miss Anna Hurt, also serves as secretary for the student government, a post which she won in last spring's general elections.

Music for tomorrow night's dance will be furnished by the Kenny Harmon Trio. Vocalist for the event will be Ann Rayburn, who has appeared with several famous bands across the country.

Miss LoCascio will bring her reign to a close by crowning the new title-holder during the course of the evening.

### GAMMA GAMMA

Gamma Gamma alumni recently held a fashion show with the theme "Flapper to Flare" which featured dresses from a local women's wear shop. The proceeds of the show go to the Norfolk W & M scholarship fund.

### TIGA

Officers for TIGA this year are Mike White, president; Jerry Levy, vice-president; Chuck Mathis, recording secretary; Bob Fitzgerald, corresponding secretary; Buddy Redfeard, treasurer; and Johnny Fleet, sergeant-at-arms.

New pledges are Don Barker, Tommy Bonds, Jim Curtain, Aubrey Graham, Red Williamson, Willie Williams, Pete Harrell and Bill Roach.

### CIRCLE K

Fred Street and Cooper Barefield represented this campus chapter of the Circle K at the International Circle K convention in St. Petersburg, Fla. before the beginning of this quarter.

On this campus Circle K is striving to encourage campus beautification through the coming year.

The club is devoted to service in the community and for the nation as well as the campus. Boys interested in such a program should contact club president, Cooper Barefield.

### VETERAN'S CLUB

During the Oct. meeting, the Veteran's club was addressed by its sponsor, Prof. Teich. Vice-president Joe Mox instructed the new members on holding morning colors. Jack Lewis, president, invited all veterans on campus to join their group.

### ALPHA EPSILON PI

A E Pi held their first big dance of the year on Oct. 7 at the Hellenic Center. Another dance is in planning stages for the near future.

The fraternity acquired its first fraternity house on 44th St. and Hampton Blvd. House managers are Fred Baydush and Ed Marshall.

New officers are Barry Weber, president; Fred Swersky, vice-president; Albert Selkin, recording secretary; Garry Webne, corresponding secretary; Al Colton, treasurer; Sammy Jacobs, sentinel; and Allen Jacobson, member at large.

New pledges are Jerry Cohen, Perry Johnson, Roy Woodman and Paul Sandler.

### KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

On Nov. 10, Kappa Sigma Kappa entertained Martin B. Hurley, Grand National Chapter Executive Secretary. The fraternity hosted Hurley throughout his three day stay in Norfolk.

Kappa Sigma Kappa accepted 16 pledges for the fall rush period. They are Reed Batten, Stan Biggs, George Blair, Paul Burton, Bruce Carter, Reggie Dickens, Marv Elder, Norman Goodwin, Bill Gravely, Ralph Hines, Jack Maccubbin, Linwood Nelms, Walter North, Jim Rothermel, Rod Vincent, and Larry Zaneveld.

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