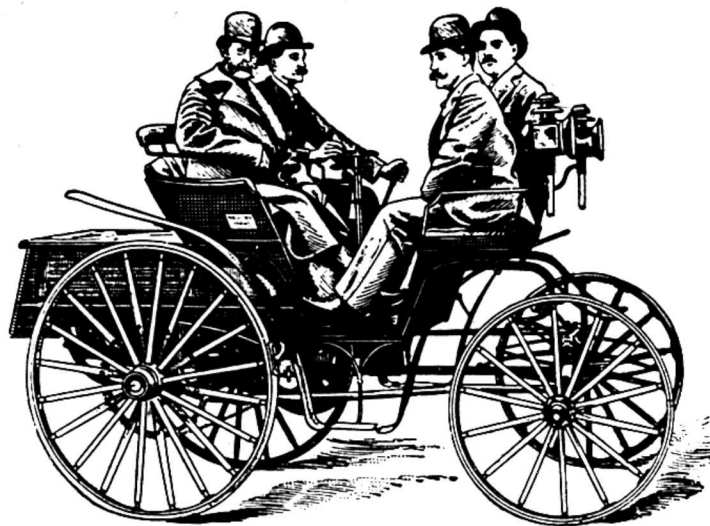


# The Mace and Crown

February 1963



NFB



Whenever you leave town, carry money only  
*you* can spend: **Bank of America Travelers  
Cheques.** Loss-proof, theft-proof, cashed only by  
your signattre. Sold at leading banks everywhere.



BANK OF AMERICA • NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

# THE MACE AND CROWN

OLD DOMINION COLLEGE



## President Webb Receives First Citizen Award



Old Dominion's president receives First Citizen Citation from Judge Thomas Johnston.

Old Dominion College's president, Lewis W. Webb, Jr., was chosen to receive the Norfolk Cosmopolitan Club's First Citizen Award for 1962. Mr. Webb received the award in ceremonies at the Lafayette Yacht Club in late January.

Mr. Webb, 52, has been with Old Dominion 30 years. The college was then an extension of the College of William and Mary. In 1946 he became the director, and Mr. Webb led the school to an independent status during the intervening years.

Judge Thomas M. Johnston of the Norfolk Circuit Court, chairman of the selection committee, presented Mr. Webb with the following citation:

"For continuous support of civic, social, charitable and cultural endeavors of this city, and especially for his boundless energy, distinguished leadership and service far beyond the call of duty, devoted over the years to the betterment of the educational facilities and opportunities of youth of the City of Norfolk."

The Distinguished Service Medal was presented to Mr. Webb by Edward Vernon Peele of the Cosmopolitan Club. Peele is also Dean of Instruction at Old Dominion.

Old Dominion's president spoke to approximately 375 guests from business, military and government fields at the 35th annual presentation of the Cosmopolitan Club's Distinguished Service Award at the ceremonies. Mr. Webb spoke to the group about "Excellence and the Price of Excellence."

In the speech Mr. Webb said, "Let's consider the thousands of occupations for which society depends and see what we can do to help our youth and adults achieve excellence in them. I have no desire to evaluate the various jobs or professions for that would be impossible and meaningless. When speaking of jobs, careers, and the various labors of man in achieving a livelihood, I am reminded of Thomas Carlyle, the celebrated philosopher, who so aptly put it, 'All work, even cotton spinning is noble: work alone is noble.' 'Blessed is he who has found his work: let him ask one other blessing — that he achieve excellence in that work.'"

Mr. Webb remarked, "The progress of our civilization rests heavily upon the shoulders of higher education. There are many fields of work which can be made more productive and more efficient by extending our education and training. Old Dominion College stands ready to do its part but needs your help to bring about the basic purpose of education in these United States. This purpose, as recently set forth by the American Council on Education, is to provide the opportunity for each individual to acquire the knowledge and understanding necessary to recognize and to discharge the personal and social responsibilities of life to the full extent of his ability. That is the key to my whole message this evening — each and every individual must be developed to the full extent of his ability. It matters not what the calling be — street sweeper, of the highest profession in our land — each is entitled to perform his work in an excellent manner.

"Of course, the institutions of higher education will function to pursue the purpose on more sophisticated levels than that of training street sweepers — nevertheless there may be a connection as they will train the persons who design the streets and equipment to make it possible for the sweeper to do a better job."

"In a rapidly changing world, the need for our institutions of higher education is tremendous. We must educate our youth, and adults as well, for a life in a vast unknown future. Do you even vaguely comprehend the significance of change when you are told that in our lifetime greater change has

(Please turn to Page Eight)

Over a quarter has passed since classes opened at Old Dominion College. During this period OD students have had sufficient time to evaluate the position that a student must fulfill in order to achieve the most feasible end in collegiate circles.

Yet, the casual observer would find that even though the students may have arrived at a mature evaluation, the students have found that inaction and apathy are far better than the search to bring distinction to Old Dominion. This student inaction seems to be the mode of thought for the campus.

At this point we would ponder. Where is the dynamic attitude on the part of the student that caused the University of Mississippi to become prominent in the headlines? Where is

the dynamic attitude of concern of the students when the editor of the University of Colorado newspaper was fired by the university's president over editorial rights? (The Mace and Crown editors do not necessarily condone the actions at either institution. However, it is important that the students on either campus were actively interested in the college.)

Any attitudes of student interest and concern for the advancement of Old Dominion College are surely absent from campus-centered organizations and activities. Even some Student Government leaders exhibit astounding apathy and disinterest in the progress that the student body makes at Old Dominion.

Wherein is Old Dominion's problem? After some thought, one might

say that the Administration is disinterested in the progress of the student body. This proposition would prove absurd. (Read President Webb's speech excerpts on Pages Three and Eight.) The Administration is seeking to achieve the highest possible goals in the period of growth for the college. Thus, the problem lies within the student body itself.

Unless the students realize the need for an interested and vibrant student body, the visualizations, hopes, and ideals of the Administration and a few students leaders will be undermined by inaction and apathy. At this period in the growth of the college, students from every area can do far more to build tradition, high ideals, and prestige than any of the future students who may enroll at the college.

Disinterest, inaction, and apathy must be overcome at this period in the college's history. It could never be done later.

—Marvin Elder

## The Mace and Crown

### OLD DOMINION COLLEGE

#### NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

MARVIN ELDER  
Editor-In-Chief

MILES GWYN  
Associate Editor

FEATURE EDITOR: Shirley Bolinaga  
ART EDITOR: Cynthia Wagner  
FRATERNITY EDITOR: Bill Thompson  
EXCHANGE EDITOR: Nathalia Britt  
ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR: Ed Miller

SORORITY EDITOR: Anna Hurt  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT: John Webster  
BUSINESS MANAGER: Jerry Levy  
FACULTY ADVISOR: John Foster West  
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Barry Newman

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: Ralph Merritt

SPORTS EDITORS: Charlie Falls and Spike Bruno

General Staff and contributors: Amy Austin, Jack Bellis, Mrs. L. T. Bohl, Richard Bridgeford, Stan Darden, Susan Dunning, Diana Finney, Don Ford, Dick Fraim, Elizabeth Galligan, Norman Goodwin, John Grau, Thomas Dudley Harper, Joe Krepp, Roger Provo, Michael Rorer, John Shafer, Donna Simpkins, Caleb White, and Charles Whitehurst.

FEBRUARY 5, 1963

VOL. II NO. THREE

The Mace and Crown is the official publication of the student body of Old Dominion College. It is published seven times during the school year. Opinions found in the newsmagazine do not necessarily reflect views taken by the College Administration, the Publications Committee, or the editors. Contributions are welcomed. All correspondence should be addressed: The Mace and Crown, Old Dominion College, Box 6173, Norfolk 8, Virginia.

## Contents

First Citizen .....	3, 8
Miss Troubadour .....	6, 7
Convocation .....	8
Skin Diving at O.D. ....	9
Fraternity News .....	10
New Dept's. on Campus ..	11
Model U.N. ....	11
T. I. News .....	13
Concert Series .....	14, 19
The Forum .....	14
Mace and Crown Student Poll ..	15
Registration .....	18
Sports Editorial .....	20
Time Out .....	21
Swimming .....	21



# New Engineering Department to Have Full Four Year Plus Graduate Program

They may stand for reading, writing and arithmetic at some schools, but at Old Dominion's Engineering department those "r's" are rapidly being changed to reorganizing, rebuilding and responsibility.

Doing ample justice to his impressive record of turning out top-flight Engineering schools, Dr. John Harold Lampe, new dean of O.D.C.'s Engineering department, has made known definite plans for the near future beginning with the rearranging and expanding of freshman-sophomore curriculum in Sept. 1963 and extending to June 1966 with the graduation of the college's first four-year engineering students.

The department's reorganizing will result in a complete four-year engineering course issuing Bachelor of Engineering degrees. Specialization on the graduate level will also be available in the immediate years ahead, according to Dr. Lampe, making available a five-year course of study. Upon completion of his five-years the student would receive a professional degree.

Among other things, such a program would enable the Engineering department to sever relations with Virginia Polytechnic Institute, possibly within the next two years. At present, only a two year course is offered in engineering here, upon the completion of which, O.D. students usually transfer to V.P.I. to complete their training, taking their diploma from that institution. Dr. Lampe added that any student enrolled under the new program could transfer to another school if he so desired.

Internal reorganizing of the engineering program will also be made. Changes to be made here will involve an upswing in the Humanities for engineers. Dr. Lampe said he hopes to see roughly 25 per cent of the new undergraduate curriculum centered in the Humanities, emphasizing that this will not mean a 25 percent increase in hours for the student. Rather, much of the additional material will be absorbed in present courses.

The majority of these liberal arts courses will be taken up in the first three years with certain engineering electives overlapping in the junior year. The way it is set up now, the senior year will provide the student's main period of concentration. Five fields of concentration will be offered, including aerospace and electronics, indicating the progressive attitude of Dr. Lampe's program.

Dr. Lampe's second giant step, taken in stride with the more than doubled increase in curriculum, will be the necessary expansion of classroom and laboratory facilities. Action on this front should begin by late 1963 when ground will be broken for a \$585,000 Engineering building, the first of four to be eventually located on campus.

The 30,000 square feet, two story structure is to be located between 46th and 47th Streets, facing Bluestone Avenue on the west. A long mall is to extend from the east side of the building towards Hampton Boulevard.

Inside the recently approved building will be specially designed classrooms to meet its occupants' needs. Fully air-conditioned, it will house lecture rooms, faculty offices, a large central lecture-assembly hall to seat nearly 200, a periodical library and a small student lounge. Tentatively, classes will begin in this building by Sept. 1964.

The responsibility involved in Dr. Lampe's schedule falls on the shoulders of the future engineers themselves. He underlines the fact that today's and tomorrow's engineers must be responsible not only for their houses and bridges and satellites, but also for their communities and their profession.

He reiterated his belief in this principle recently in a speech given at a meeting of Tidewater engineers. "Technical competence is easy," he said, "but to contribute, lead and be respected in the community is the hard part and requires part of a life time."

Dr. Lampe's "core curriculum," the first three years of mostly planned study in which the student will be introduced to many fields other than engineering, is another way he plans to assure his students of a wide background.

Nor is the senior year to be devoid of non-major study. Dr. Lampe wants to install a required course for seniors, to deal in "contemporary problems." It will involve things of interest to everyone in day to day living, not only to engineers.

## Professor Peterson Receives Doctorate

Professor Leland D. Peterson of the college English department received his Ph.D. degree on December 15 from the University of Minnesota. He passed his orals on November 8. His dissertation on "The Satiric Form of Jonathan Swift" had already been accepted.

Dr. Peterson holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Minnesota. There he filled a graduate teaching assistantship for three years. Then followed three years at Southeastern Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

Now in his second year of teaching at Old Dominion College, Dr. Peterson states that he wanted to see what the east and south looked like. His family includes his wife and three children, and they reside on Manchester Avenue.



Pooped... but must carry on? Snap right back and keep going! Take Very® continuous action alertness capsules. Effective, safe, not habit-forming.

There were those who bought us life,  
Who placed it in our hands.  
We gazed at it, entranced,  
The beauty—delicate grace.  
We extolled its being  
And spoke of it with awe.  
The clock ticked—  
We crushed it in our hands  
And walked away.

—Barbara Washburn

### Notice!

Miss Marceline Staples, College Registrar, announced last week that all students living in the newly formed cities of Chesapeake and Virginia Beach must notify the Registrar of any change of address. Students should comply before March 1st.

# "Miss Troubadour"

## Finalists



NADINE ISAACS



ANNA HURT



SADRA LoCASCIO



PATSY SMYLE



BETTY FULFORD

# Students Select Finalists for "Miss Troubadour"

On Tuesday, January 22, the student body selected in a campus-wide election, five Senior coeds as finalists for the yearbook queen—"Miss Troubadour". Selected for this honor were Betty Fulford, Anna Hurt, Nadine Isaacs, Sandra LoCascio, and Patsy Smyle. These were selected from among twelve candidates. All campus organizations were invited to sponsor an Old Dominion coed in the contest.

Photographs of the five finalists will be sent to Albert S. Harrison, Governor of Virginia, who will have the difficult task of selecting one of these five coeds to be "Miss Troubadour."

The coed to receive this honor is to exemplify the typical American college coed. She possesses natural beauty, is friendly, does well in her academic work, and has an impressive record of extra-curricular participation. The final selection will be secret and will become known to the student body when the annual is issued next quarter.

Betty Fulford is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity. Her major is Business Education. Some of her activities are Corresponding Secretary of Tri-K Sorority, member of Senior Class Council, Azalea Court Representative, and Miss Virginia in the 1961 Miss Universe Contest. Among her interests are sewing, cooking, and her poodle "Mister." She plans to teach in the Norfolk City Schools.

Anna Hurt is sponsored by Circle K, Vet's Club, Sophomore Class, and IMPS Fraternity. Her major is also Business Education. Her activities include Gamma Gamma Finance Secretary, Homecoming Queen, Senior Council, Honor Court, President of Sigma Beta Tau, Mace and Crown Sorority Editor, and Student Representative to the Board of Directors of the Old Dominion College Concert Series. Her interests are traveling, Carlton, and Apartment 259. Her future is undecided until June 16, and then, she will probably secure a position with the Federal Government in an administrative capacity.

Nadine Isaacs is sponsored by Gamma Gamma Sorority. Her major is in Biology. She is the Gamma Gamma Pledge Captain and Secretary of the Senior Class. An activity of great interest to her is her membership in the Squatty Body Club. She is on the Varsity Hockey Team and Vice-President of Delta Phi Omega. Her interests are



Old Dominion students look forward to "Miss Troubadour" Finals. Pictured are four finalists and two OD men. Left to right, they are Sandra LoCascio, Charlie Falls, Anna Hurt, Nadine Isaacs, Jerry Levy, and Patsy Smyle.

## OLD DOMINION COLLEGE

"The Department of English Presents the Poets" Spring, 1963

A series of readings for the public in the Assembly Room of the Library at three o'clock

February 7: Emily Dickinson, read by Mrs. Marianne Kennedy

March 7: 19th Century parodies, read by Dr. Roy Aycock

April 4: E. E. Cummings, read by Rev. James Curtis

May 2: Algernon Charles Swinburne, read by Dr. Edward A. Stephenson

June 6: Milton's Satan, read by Dr. Charles O. Burgess

Apartment 259 and Billy. Her future plans include more study in Marine Biology and marriage.

Sandra LoCascio is sponsored by Tri-K Sorority. She is majoring in Physical Education. She is on the Dean's List for first quarter. During that quarter she was doing her student-teaching. She is President of the Senior Class, past President of Tri-K Sorority, co-captain of the Cheerleaders, a member of the Varsity Team, and a mem-

ber of the Placement Board. Her interest is sports. She plans to teach in the Norfolk area.

Patsy Smyle is sponsored by TIGA Fraternity. Elementary Education is her major. She is Vice-President of Tri-K Sorority and holds a seat on the Senior Class Council. She was on the Homecoming Court and is an active member of the Student Education Association. Her interest is in teaching, and her future plans are to teach.—Caleb White.

## Bray Speaks At College Convocation



DOUGLAS BRAY

This Business of Getting A Job" was the title of a speech given by Dr. Douglas Bray at the convocation Wednesday.

Bray received his doctorate at Yale University in 1948 and has held a position with American Telephone and Telegraph Company for the past seven years. At present he is Assistant Director of Personnel Research.

As a representative of business and industry, Bray covered in his talk such subjects as necessary preparation for career in business, and the importance the employer places on grades and class standing in hiring employees.

Guests at the convention included officials from the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

Various interviewers will be on the Old Dominion campus during February. The following list gives the necessary information to interested students.

Thurs., Feb. 7, and Fri., Feb. 8, \*Chesapeake and Potomac Tel. Co., Mr. Herbert Griffith.  
 Tues., Feb. 12, H. J. Heinz Co., Mr. L. Newby, Mr. E. W. Smarsh, Mr. J. W. Goddard  
 Wed., Feb. 13 Roche Laboratory, Mr. L. M. Wachman.  
 Thurs., Feb. 14, \*Ford Motor Co., Mr. Walton Good.  
 Fri., Feb. 15, S. D. Hardy and Son, Inc. (diamonds) Mr. George Hardy  
 Mon., Feb. 18 Seaboard Citizens' National Bank, Mr. Bowder  
 Tues., Feb. 19, Southern Department Stores, Mr. Harold Berkey.  
 Wed., Feb. 20, Continental Grain, Mr. J. Douglas Towle.  
 Thurs., Feb. 21, Bank of Virginia, Mr. M. D. Crawford  
 Fri., Feb. 22, Maryland National Bank, Mr. Wm. M. Owen  
 Mon., Feb. 25, Colonial Store, Mr. D. W. Woodson.  
 Tues., Feb. 26, Food and Drug Administration, Mr. J. M. Mamana.  
 Wed., Feb. 27, Actna Casualty and Surety Co., Mr. R. J. Annando.  
 Thurs., Feb. 28, Chesapeake and Potomac Tel. Co. (summer employment—freshmen, sophomores, juniors) Mr. Herbert Griffith.

## Webb Receives First Citizen Award

(Continued from Page Three)

occurred than in all the previous generations of man taken together? And the pace is quickening! Since the advent of the discovery and release of atomic energy man's storehouse of knowledge has increased at a veritably explosive rate and points with a very positive finger to even more revolutionary changes tomorrow. To meet this challenge will require a rapidly expanded and improved system of higher education."

In speaking of society, ODC's president commented, "Society—today and tomorrow—cannot afford to settle for anything less than excellence. The increasing complexity of the social, political, scientific and economic structure requires education beyond anything imagined a generation ago. Within the matter of less than a century colleges have moved from the limited goal of preparing a few persons for a few professions to full responsibilities of preparing the trained and educated manpower needed in thousands of occupations ranging from the technical and semiprofessional worker with two years of college to the professional doctors, lawyers, scientists and engineers requiring many years of graduate and post doctoral education. In my father's day less than 5% of this country's college-age population went to college; today, approximately 36% attend for some portion of a college career and we are satisfying neither the economic nor cultural needs of our society."



PRESIDENT LEWIS W. WEBB, JR.

Mr. Webb told the audience that, "This community needs and must have an EXCELLENT institution of higher learning. To keep it will depend upon YOU and our other interested and enlightened citizens. YOU have got to help me obtain the faculty of quality. The State of Virginia has never been noted for its generosity or anything that smacks of liberal financing. We would be completely unrealistic if we believed and depended upon the State for our full needs. It will take all the persuasion and all the influence we can muster to get our appropriations up to a level that will provide mere mediocrity. The State has never and will never provide more than the operating bread and butter. To obtain a little meat and potatoes to go with this means help from other sources.

"Just two weeks ago I attended a meeting in Detroit of some ninety colleges and universities put on by the Ford Motor Company to help institutions face their financial problems and pool their ideas for meeting them. Over 75% were state institutions and all were admittedly requiring private support. One large state university in the midwest, with a budget of \$80,000,000, is receiving gifts from individuals and corporations in an amount of \$10,000,000 annually for unrestricted use and \$10,000,000 for research aid. This is 25% of their budget.

"To give our community the type of education it must have to grow and prosper, help must come and quickly. Sophocles once wisely said, "Men of perverse opinion do not know the excellence of what is in their hands, till someone dash it from them" — in your hands is a vast treasure — the only true and everlasting jewel — knowledge — guard it zealously!

"Somebody said it couldn't be done  
 But he with a chuckle replied  
 That "Maybe it couldn't, but he would  
 be one  
 Who wouldn't say so 'till he tried."  
 —E. A. Guest

"The world would sleep if things were  
 run  
 By men who say, "It can't be done!"  
 —Philander Johnson

"You men and women are the doers in our society. You, and only you, can provide for and insist upon EXCELLENCE. You can and you shall see it properly done."

I. M. Baker, Jr., club president, opened the ceremony of presentation, and the Rev. Peyton R. Williams, rector of Christ and St. Luke's Episcopal Church, gave the invocation.

Members of the selection committee were Clinton J. Curtis, James Mann, Jr., Walter M. McAllister and Paul Schweitzer. All members of the selection committee were not members of the Cosmopolitan Club.

—T.D.H.

## TV Educator Speaks to Group

At the regular meeting of the Student Education Association January 22, Mr. David Jones, studio science teacher for WHRO-TV, spoke to the group about some of the purposes of educational television.

Educational television began in this area in 1957 on a trial basis. A limited number of lessons were broadcast "live" each school day. Some of the questions to be answered in this trial period were how effective is television as an educational tool, and could larger than normal classes learn well through the use of this tool? It has been determined that television does have a place in education. The ultimate role of television as an educational tool will not be known until its merits are proven through its development and some of the present problems are solved.

In 1961 the Hampton Roads Educational Television Association was organized. This is an association to direct the operation of WHRO-TV, Channel 15. This is a joint effort by the Norfolk City and Hampton school systems. Now, instructional and educational programs are presented the full school day as well as culture programs at night.

Mr. Jones placed emphasis on the classroom teacher as the most important part of the television instructional team. He said, "Without their help in planning the content for new courses, their follow-up in the classroom, and their evaluation, educational television would be a failure."

One area of this expansion is in the field of science. Team teaching is evident also. Recently, Mr. Jones had a five truck, ten man Niki installation available outside the studio building for a 30 minute presentation. Such materials as valuable art exhibits, which could never be brought into the classroom, can be presented to the television classes. The studio teacher is also able to present rehearsed, more polished material. Students have also improved in listening and taking notes.

Some of the courses added to the television curriculum recently are elementary music, second-year French, and high school economics. Some of the night-time culture programs are about music, opera, drama, science, and art.

After the talk by Mr. Jones, a question session was held. Dr. Fink, Chairman of the Department of Education, pointed out that each year a few students are selected to spend some of their student-teaching period learning about the production of educational television. These students gain experience by actually preparing and presenting a television lesson on WHRO-TV.



Martians? Nope. "Pseudopods." Seven of 25 O.D.C. students pause during Scuba lessons.

## Skin Diving Club Active at O.D.C.

Have you ever had a date with a "Pseudopod?" Don't be too quick to answer that question. There are now more than 25 "Pseudopods" on campus who acquired that name recently becoming members of the Marine Research Organization. This organization is sponsored by Old Dominion College and is one of the few college sponsored skin and scuba diving clubs on the east coast. Its members are already "deep" in the training program. The membership is composed of O.D.C. students who are interested in learning more about marine biology and scuba diving.

The club's president, Fred Ely, is a qualified diver and is instructing the members on the care and use of equipment, swimming skills, life saving and water safety. This training program is set up on an eight week basis and includes lecture sessions and pool training. The lectures are given by Fred with the occasional assistance of speakers from the biology department. The pool sessions are also led by Fred, with the help of several other qualified divers. At the end of the two month period, the members will each take a standard examination and, if they pass, will be awarded a nationally recognized divers certification.

The biology department is helping the club in many ways, including lending the

college's two boats for use on the many diving expeditions planned by the organization for later this year, after the members complete their training. The experienced divers in the club have already used the boats several times. In return for this kindness, the club members plan to use their dives as opportunities to gather specimens of sea life from the deep, to be used by the biology department. Many specimens will be displayed in the aquariums in the show windows upstairs in the Science Building, along with those already on display. Later the club hopes to replace these small display tanks with one large, built-in tank filling the whole show window.

The "Pseudopods" plan several fund-raising activities for the near future, including the sale of small ceramic tiles to be used in mosaics, light salvage work and a bake sale to be held February 2 in Farm Fresh Market.

The membership is closed for the rest of this quarter, because the training is so far underway. However, there will be a new eight week training program beginning in March for anyone who is interested in learning to skin and scuba dive. The dues are \$2.00 per quarter, and the student must furnish his own basic equipment of mask, fins and snorkel.



## Fraternity Briefs

### ALPHA OMEGA PHI

Alpha recently held its White Initiation at Pine Tree Inn on January 13, where Darlene Blowe, Noel Dyson, Barbara El-sarelli, Sandy Dougan, Kay Pelfrey, Dottie Winslow, Edna Jarvis, Gail Vick, Susan Morgan, and Ann Rhodes were initiated into membership. Susan Morgan was chosen as the best pledge.

The following new officers were also installed at the dinner: President-Gerry White, Vice President-Diane Councilman, Recording Secretary-Linda Padgett, Corresponding Secretary-Mary Rea, Treasurer-Patsy Robinson, Chaplain-Ann Rhodes, Public Relations-Kate Renn, Parliamentarian-JoAnne Horton, and Historian-JoAnn Reid.

### GAMMA GAMMA

Gamma Gamma welcomes its new members, Kay Nance, Donna Sutton and Polly Whaley, who were initiated into membership on Sunday, January 20. The White Initiation was followed by a tea at the home of Sandra Cummings.

During the holidays, busy Gamma girls entertained at a cocktail party prior to the annual Christmas SFC dance and gave a Christmas party for the residents of the Florence Wood Rest Home.

The year started at a fast pace with a "heavenly" party given by the "angels" of the recent pledge class for older members. Samples of their good food travelled around school during their recent bake sale. Other recent activities include an overnight party for members, and a combo party with Imps Fraternity held on January 26.

### TRI-K

Tri-K has taken in five new members at their Green and White Initiation. They are Jean Marie Grell, Wendy Heen, Katie Mason, Bettie Ann Miore, and Jane White. For their pledge project, they gave a basket of food to a needy family for Christmas. Tri-K welcomes its new members and is looking forward to working with them.

### VIRGINIA EPSYLON

During the Christmas season Virginia Epsilon celebrated its eighth birthday with a dinner party for the members and their guests. As the sorority Christmas project, \$10 was donated to the Joy Fund.

Friday, January 18, a card party was held at the home of Flo Harrington, an alumna, for members and their guests.

Virginia Epsilon wishes to thank all who made the used book store a success this past quarter and invites students to use these services again in the spring quarter.

### TIGA

TIGA Fraternity recently elected officers for the winter and spring quarters. Jerry Levy was elected president; Les Simmons, vice-president; Clinton Eason, treasurer; Kent Weatherby, recording-secretary; Frank Sellow, corresponding secretary; and Pete Harrell, sgt.-at-arms.

TIGA moved into a new fraternity house in December. The house is located at 211 West 35th Street. Several "bashes" are on tap for TIGA men in the near future at their new house.

TIGA and Kappa Kappa Kappa are planning the annual TNT for February 16th. The TNT is a result of the mutual efforts of the two groups each year.

### IMPS

The newly initiated brothers of the Imps Fraternity include Henry Viccellio, Virgil King, Andreas Tsantis, Gene Winston, Bob Patton, Wougie Whiteman, Dick Cutchins, Walt Zeitfuss, Vernon Vann, Jim Kirby, Eddie Miller, Goose Kovner, and Tommy Enright.

The fraternity will be headed by Carlton Deal, recently elected president, for the remainder of the year. Other officers include John Lambert, vice-president; Bob Frentress, treasurer; Gene Richardson, recording secretary; Billy Eisenbeiss, academic secretary; Don Patton and Henry Viccellio, house proctors; Jim Bryan, historian; Oscar Godley, intramural representative; with Bob Patton and Gene Winston serving as special officers.

### BETA ZETA

The newly-formed sorority, Beta Zeta, recently elected the following officers for the coming year: President-Hannah Leibowitz, 1st Vice President-Barrie Block, 2nd Vice President-Sue Ellen Berkowitz, Secretary-Linda Starke, Treasurer-Janet Snitz, and Historian-Pearl Zucker. Committee chairmen were also selected at this time.

Beta Zeta's activities are underway with the preparation of a basket of food filled by the members and presented to a needy family during the Christmas season.

### AE PI

Recently the following brothers were elected to Office in A E Pi fraternity: president, Stanford Peerless; vice-president Jerry Friedman; treasurer, Sammy Jacobs; recording secretary, Harvey Coleman; Corresponding secretary, Sherwood Stark; sergeant-at-arms, Fred Baydush; member-at-large, Steve Berson; house manager, Charles Glickman.

The fraternity wishes to extend its thanks to the student body for the turnout at the successful dance given by A E Pi during the past holidays.

### THETA XI

Theta Xi recently elected officers for the Winter quarter. Buck Jordan was elected president; Mike Powell, vice-president; Reggie Dickens, treasurer; Art White, secretary; George Blair, scholarship chairman; Curt Fruit, athletic director; and Dan Haworth, house proctor. Jordan is the senior member in the active brotherhood. He has served in various positions during the time he has been in the fraternity.

Theta Xi brothers were formally initiated into the national Theta Xi Fraternity in December. Theta Xi brothers from the Grand Lodge in St. Louis, Missouri, and brothers from Lehigh University initiated the local chapter at the Monticello Hotel in an all-day ceremony.

Theta Xi's Kappa Lambda Chapter members at Old Dominion can now boast that they have shingles from Kappa Sigma Kappa and from Theta Xi. Some Greeks are more than lucky it seems.

### PI PHI SIGMA

Pi Phi's Redskins opened their 1963 basketball season under the capable direction of head coach Spike Bruno. The Redskins quint consisted of Ed Newby, Jack Bellis, Francis McGraff, Dickie Duncan and Spike Bruno. Strong bench support was given by "Bo Bo" Falls, Bootsie Ward and Butch Clements.

Pi Phi members were disappointed when the Norfolk Police Department broke up an attempt to hang members Morgan Trymier and Jim Ritch. However, all was not lost, for the boys did proceed to the home of Reggie Hughes where they succeeded in having a nice house warming. The sixth and seventh volunteer fire departments had the fire under control in a matter of minutes.



Students, your term scrolls were simply terrible!

## Sophomores Publish Directory Again

For the past eight years the Sophomore Class has undertaken the job of putting out a student directory. This is done at very little profit and is done as a service project. The directory provides the only real form of easy communication between faculty, students, and campus organizations.

Though there has been a slight delay due to mechanical difficulties, the directory should go on sale in approximately one week. The price has been set at 50 cents per copy.

For the first time, the directory will not include only the day students but evening and Technical Institute students as well. Also, included will be the class officers, interest groups, athletic schedules, and the college calendar.

The Sophomore Class Council constitutes the nucleus of the project with Bonnie Bill, vice-president, in charge. Betty Ann Whitehead has done the original typing of the directory.

## Philosophy, Political Science Degrees By '64

The division of Social Studies at Old Dominion is now making plans which could culminate by Sept. 1964 in graduate work in Social Studies and separate undergraduate departments in both philosophy and political science at the college.

Dr. Warren F. Spencer, head of the division of Social Studies, said it is as yet too early to talk about this program in other than a tentative manner but that he hopes to see it become a reality by the school year of 1964-65. In view of this tentative date, interested lower classmen presently enrolled would be able to take their B.A. degrees in either of these two fields rather than in history or some other related field as is done here now.

Also, students now starting their concentration in Social Studies might be able to continue work towards a Masters at Old Dominion.

Dr. Spencer explained that the process involved in obtaining a graduate program here is necessarily long and complex. He and his colleagues initiate action by gathering all necessary information and submitting it to the Board of Visitors. The Board of Visitors considers the possibility, taking into account such matters as necessity of graduate work at Old Dominion, library facilities and the all-important fulcrum of the whole project, its cost. Should the Board of Visitors approve the idea, it would then be forwarded to its final link, the State Council of Higher Education in the State Legislature, where final decisions would be made.

## Six O.D. Delegations

## Methodists to Sponsor Model U. N.

Over the weekend of February 22 V.P.I. will serve as host to the tenth Annual Model United Nations. Students representing the following Virginia Colleges and universities will assemble at Blacksburg to hold the 1963 convention: Bridgewater, Hollins, Radford, R.P.I., Lexington, Old Dominion College, Mary Washington, Virginia State, Madison, V.P.I., Randolph-Macon, Randolph-Macon Women's College, Emory and Henry, and the University of Virginia.

The Model U. N. is one of four annual conferences sponsored by the Virginia Methodist Student Movement. The 1962 Model U.N. was held at O.D.C. and was heralded as one of the most successful in the series. According to the Social Creed of the Methodist Student Movement the underlying aim of such a convention is to acquaint those participating with the function and purpose of the world organization which

is being reproduced on a student level. A dual aim is to simultaneously advocate support of the United Nations which is formally recognized in the Methodist Social Creed as "a working center of international co-operation which provides our most hopeful avenue leading to peace and world order."

Member countries of the U. N. will be represented at the Model U. N. by delegations made up of students of the previously named colleges. Four students is the maximum number of persons that can comprise any one delegation. For the 1963 assembly O.D.C. has been assigned to appoint six delegations. Three of these will represent the three Soviet Socialist Republics, and one each will be assigned to the Congo, Belgium, and Finland. It is generally customary for a political science instructor to act in an advisory capacity for the various delegations from his respective college.

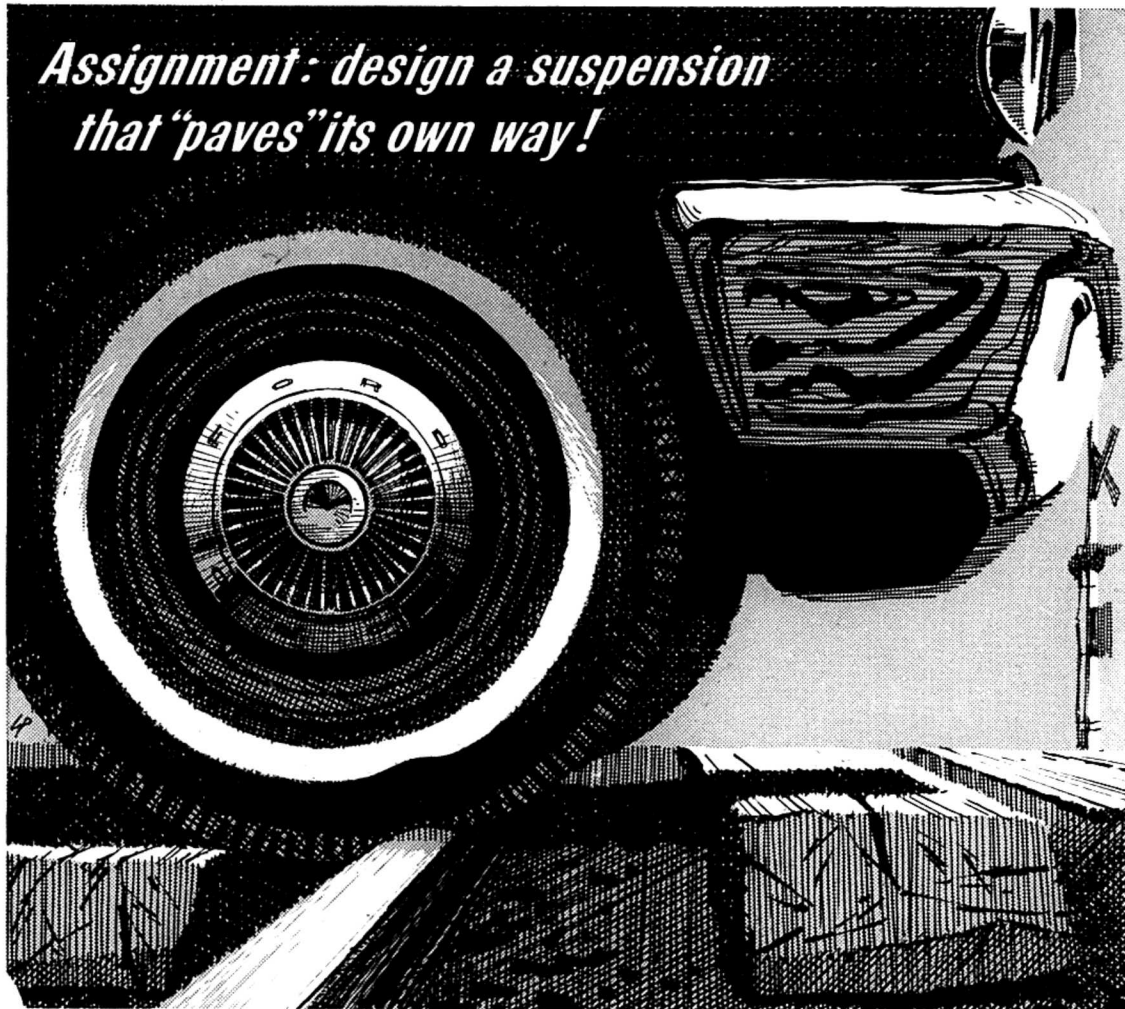
By participating in this Model United Nations the delegates attending it will gain first hand experience concerning the function and purpose of the world organization. The first session of the convention will be devoted to committee meetings patterned after those of the U.N. Each delegate will be a member of one of the committees. Resolutions proposed in these various committees will then be introduced into the General Assembly for debate and consideration for adoption. The students who will represent the administrators and officials of the U.N. will be selected by the host college.

O.D.C. students attending the Model United Nations are Bill Todd, Cliff Books, Marlene Gregory, Bill Bright, Fred S - Jerry Goodwin, Marie Saunders, Ned Jackson, Susan Grant, Elizabeth Patterson, Genx Wright, George Winslow, Forrest Morgan, Helen Goslin, Carolyn Crum, Margaret Sisson, Richard Sisson, William Beane, Diana Finney, Sandra Mayer, Tom Thomas and Helen Hurt.

Any O.D.C. student desiring to attend should contact Rev. J. W. Inge, director, Bill Todd or Fred Street at the Methodist Student Movement house for complete details. A six dollar registration fee is the only charge to the student. This covers room and board for three days. In addition to this each student is responsible for his own transportation to and from Blacksburg. Plans have been made for securing a bus which would reduce this cost to approximately six dollars per person. There is no limit to the number of delegations that can be sent. Students of all religious affiliations are invited to attend.



*Assignment: design a suspension  
that "paves" its own way!*

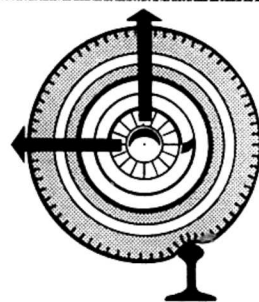


**Result: "Cushion Recoil" provides a  
dramatically smoother ride  
in 1963 Ford-built cars**

The challenge given Ford engineers was to design suspensions that would permit wheels virtually to roll with the punches—not only in a vertical plane but fore-and-aft as well. Conventional suspension systems provide only a partial solution to road shocks by limiting wheel recoil to an up-and-down motion.

The solution? Exclusive Cushion Recoil suspension design in all Ford-built cars for '63! Cushion Recoil, with cushioning action in a fore-and-aft plane as well as vertical, smoothes the jars and jolts of rough roads, adds to your comfort, safety, and driving pleasure. Even the thump of freeway tar strips is reduced, and on deeply rutted roads you experience better control of the car. Furthermore, your Ford-built car is spared the wear and tear of road-induced vibration.

Another assignment completed—one more example of engineering excellence at Ford and new ideas for the American Road.



**SOAKS UP ROAD SHOCK.** Exclusive Ford Motor Company Cushion Recoil action moves back as well as up for a smoother ride.



MOTOR COMPANY

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

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

*Alpha Xi Delta Women's Fraternity*  
*Proudly Announces*  
*The Colonization Of*  
*Alpha Omega Phi Sorority*  
*At Old Dominion College*

Alpha Xi Delta National Women's Fraternity announced recently that Alpha Omega Phi Sorority had been accepted as the Delta Mu Colony Chapter of the national group. Alpha Xi Delta is the first Alpha Xi Delta Chapter in Virginia.

Alpha Xi Delta was founded on April 17, 1893, at Lombard College in Illinois. Within a few years a program of national expansion has developed the membership to over 40,000 women with 108 chartered chapters. Alpha Xi Delta is among the ten original members of the National Panhellenic Conference which is a national co-ordinating group for women. The Alpha Xi Delta group has a history dating back to 1869 when the Beta Chapter was founded at Iowa Wesleyan College.

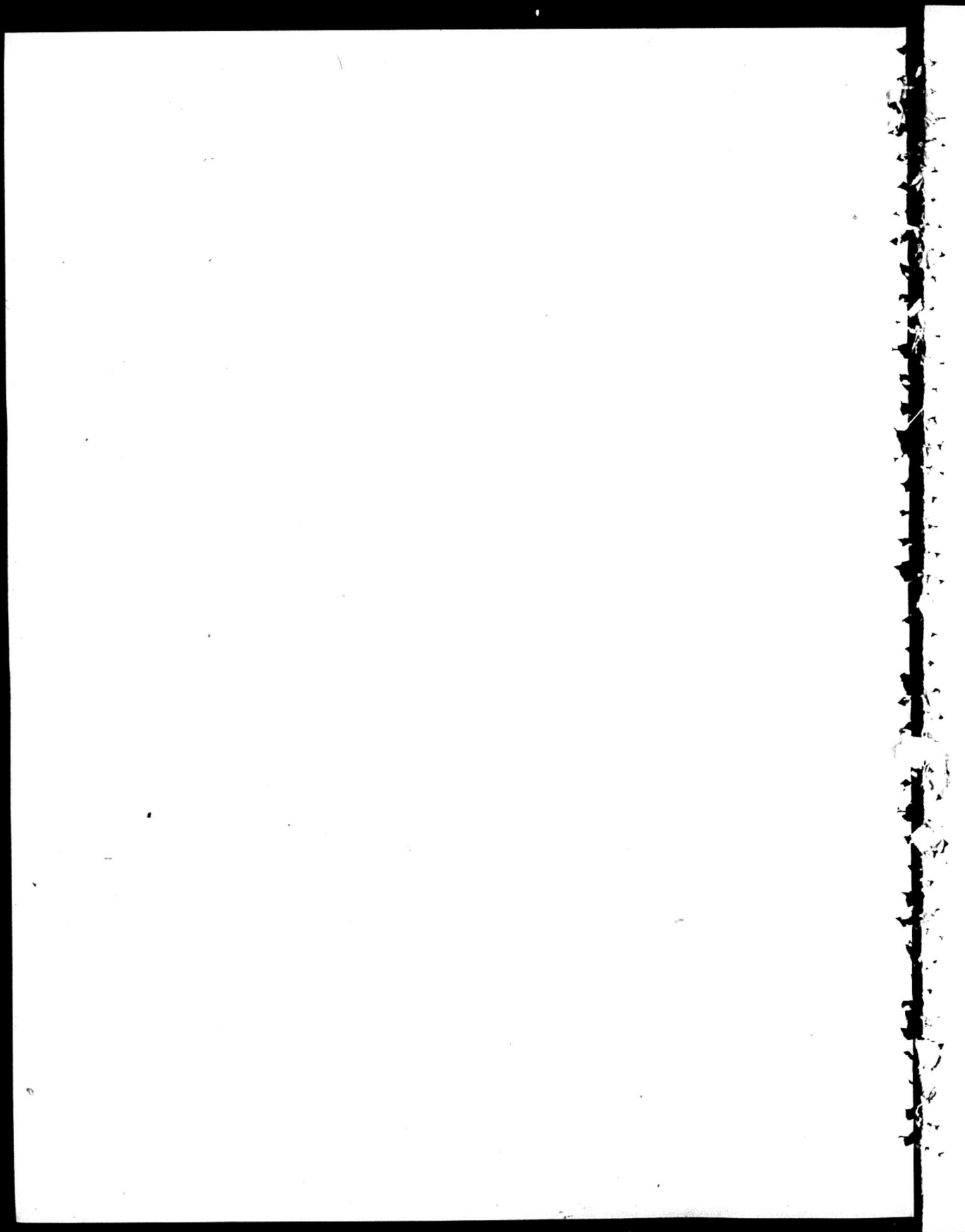
In stating the purpose of a national group, Alpha Xi Delta feels that there are limitless opportunities for life-long associations. This is a distinct privilege for a member of a national group member. Leadership training, participation in national projects and philanthropies, cherished traditions, challenging ideals, enduring friendships . . . this is the heritage of Alpha Xi Delta Women's Fraternity.

Gerry White is president of the group. Dianne Councilman is vice-president, and Linda Padgett holds the office of recording secretary. Mary Rea fills the position of corresponding secretary, and Patsy Robinson is treasurer.

Alpha Xi Delta has chapters at such colleges and universities as: University of California, Cornell University, University of Michigan, Purdue University, University of Alabama, University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Rhode Island.

Alpha Xi Delta publishes various items in connection with the organization. The fraternity magazine, *The Alpha Xi Delta*, is published quarterly. Other publications include the Pledge Manual, the Chapter Officer's Handbook, the Adviser's Manual, the Songbook, the Constitution and Bylaws, and the Membership Directory.

Under Old Dominion College policy, the Delta Mu Chapter will be a colony for a period of one year.



## Technical Institute Receives Accreditation

The Technical Institute of Old Dominion College has become the first school to be accredited under a new special classification set up by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The association, meeting last month in Dallas, Texas, set up the new accreditation category, called "Special Purpose Institutions." It includes such institutions as medical and dental colleges, art, music and architectural schools and institutes of a technical nature.

From now on such schools throughout the south will be accredited separately in respect with their parent institutions.

ODC's Technical Institute became the first special school to receive the association's stamp of approval as a school whose curriculum, teaching, and administration are of acceptable quality.

"This is quite a step for us," T. I. Director E. A. Kovner remarked after his return from Dallas. "We are now recognized as a full-fledged college of a special nature. Basically, the accreditation specifications for our academic program are the same as for a junior college." He said that the institute's technical programs qualify the school for the special category.

The institute offers courses 24 to 30 months in duration in general and architectural drafting, air conditioning, refrigeration, and electronics technology. It is an outgrowth of the War Training Program operated by the former Norfolk Division of William and Mary during World War II and the Regional Vocational School established in 1945.

The Southern Association first proposed the idea of separate status for special schools in 1958. Since that time the association has been drawing up accreditation specifications.

The Technical Institute, actually a part of Old Dominion College, chose not to share in the College's four year accreditation in 1961.

—John Grau



Stay bright. Fight drowsiness and be at your brilliant best with Verv® continuous action alertness capsules. Effective, safe, not habit-forming.

## Return of the Native

By Shirley Bolinaga

Return of the Native is too apt a phrase to resist for one of ODC's newest professors. Dr. W. Maurice Pritchard, once a student here, joined the physics staff Jan. 2, after a six-months sojourn on the island of Java.

He left the balmy climate of Java to step into the blustery Tidewater winter and an unheated office in the new physics building.

Dr. Pritchard went to Java (the main island of the Republic of Indonesia) to serve as a technical advisor to the Indonesian government, under the auspices of the International Atomic Energy Commission (a United Nations agency). He worked with education and government officials to establish an education and research program in nuclear physics in the Indonesian university system.



OLD DOMINION'S PRITCHARD

The Indonesians are not interested in competing with Russia and the United States in the nuclear weapons race, he explained, but in the practical application of nuclear physics. They are particularly interested in the use of radio isotopes in medicine and agriculture.

Most of his time was spent working with two of Indonesia's three major universities—the University of Indonesia in Jakarta and Jadjah Mada University in Jogjakarta.

From the time of his arrival he met with all the confusion and government red tape which any "innocent abroad" must reconcile himself to face.

Jakarta, his port of entry, and the capital, has only 20 hotel rooms, and reservations must be made a month in advance. It seems that the arrival of the telegram the United Nations sent from Vienna a month before his expected arrival, coincided exactly with his.

Travel on the island is mostly by bicycles, and at Japjah Madada University the only parking lots were for bicycles. "There were 16,000 students and I'd guess a bicycle for each student," he said.

Travel between cities is rather uncertain and irregular. Dr. Pritchard recounted the difficulties on his first trip from Jakarta to Jogjakarta. "The plane was scheduled to leave at 7 a.m. and passengers were required to be at the airport an hour in advance. I arrived at 6 (a ridiculous hour) and found the plane's crew had decided to leave two hours earlier. No particular reason. I guess they just got there a little early and decided there was no point in wasting time." He finally reached Jogjakarta in a round-about way, by catching another plane to a city 100 miles away. There an Indonesian official, who was traveling with him, commandeered an official vehicle to complete the trip.

Dr. Pritchard rode out the Cuban crisis in Indonesia. Because of government censorship news is limited. The Indonesians, he said, were not very excited about the whole thing. They regarded it as just another power struggle between the big two, without considering the issues or values involved. His only unbiased news came from Radio Australia on the short wave or from the two-weeks' old Paris edition of the New York "Times," which he received.

After hurried telephone calls from the airport, he finally managed to get an Indonesian Atomic Energy official to pick him up. With no hotel rooms available, an Italian with the U. N. took him in for three days, but found this rather unsatisfactory. "He finally turned me over to the Indonesian government and said, 'find him a place to stay,'" Dr. Pritchard said.

The "place" they found was a facility owned by an electrical company for use by visitors from the outlying islands. Though the food was bearable, the screenless windows and the giant mosquitoes made sleeping next to impossible, and the king-size bugs had built up a king-size immunity to insect repellents.

Matters were further complicated by the fact that his visa permitted him to enter the country, but not to stay. (Somebody had goofed again—probably the same person who sent the telegram.) Dr. Pritchard said, "I told them to just send me back to Singapore until they could get a visa for me to stay, but then another problem arose—I didn't have a visa to leave either!"

Eventually visa business was all in order and he went on to Jogjakarta. This part of his stay takes on overtones of island paradises. He was lodged in a pleasant house complete with four Indonesian servants. Hitherto, all the people he had come in contact with spoke excellent English, since all textbooks and technical books are in English or Dutch. Far from speaking English, only one of the servants spoke Indonesian—"The others spoke some sort of dialect, which I'd never heard; so I gave orders in Indonesian to the one and he passed it on."

# Gordon Performs In Recital

The Old Dominion College Concert Series will present the third of its four 1962-1963 series concerts when Stewart Gordon plays in recital at the Center Theater, Wednesday, February 6th at 8:30 p.m.

Gordon, called by Paul Hume of the Washington Post, "An American pianist, discovered in America," received his education in Kansas, Florida, California, Texas, Maryland, the District of Columbia and in Europe at the Heidelberg University. The frequent transfers of his father, a career army officer, explains his attendance at so many different educational institutions. He holds two degrees and is a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Lambda honorary societies.

The piano became his life interest when he was ten years of age and his consuming interest and work were rewarded when he auditioned for Walter Gieseking who, recognizing Gordon's talent, accepted him as a pupil.



STEWART GORDON

Gordon concertized in Europe most successfully for two years, after which he became an officer in the U. S. Navy. In addition to his regular naval duties, he appeared in concerts in the National Gallery of Art, the Watergate Concerts, and on the American Broadcasting Network as a part of the Naval Services Public Information Service. Still in his twenties, Gordon has done five recordings, among them the Schubert Sonata, Op. 143, the Schumann Sonata, Op. 11 and the complete Rachmaninoff Preludes. Those who have heard him in recital and on recordings consider him to be a pianist of rare sensitivity, extraordinary command of

the singing style, and of great technical ability.

Gordon's program for the Old Dominion Concert Series is as follows:

Sonata Opus 1, No. 2	de Nebra
Adagio	
Allegro	
Sonata Opus 1, No. 4	de Nebra
Adagio	
Allegro	
Capriccio Opus 116, No. 3	Brahms
Intermezzo, Opus 117, No. 2	Brahms
Rhapsodie Opus 79, No. 2	Brahms
F Minor from Opus 32	
Preludes	Kachmaninoff
G major from Opus 32	
B-flat minor from Opus 32	
G minor from Opus 23	

## INTERMISSION

Preludes	Debussy
Brouillards (Fog)	
Bruyeres (Heather)	
Le vent dans la plaine (Wind on the Plain)	
Minstrels	
Feux d'artifice (Fireworks)	
Gaspard de la Nuit	Ravel
Ondine	
Le Gibet	
Scarbo	

Exclusive Management: Mildred Shagal, Inc.

## Biology Department Gets AEC Grant

The Atomic Energy Commission has awarded an \$11,650 grant to Old Dominion College's biology department to buy radiobiological equipment.

The grant will enable the college to introduce, in the fall of 1964, new courses in radiobiological techniques in biology, animal and plant physiology, marine science, entomology and parasitology.

"The radiobiological methods will permit undergraduates to better visualize and understand concepts of biology," said Dr. Jacques Zaneveld, biology department chairman.

The use of radioisotopes will be included in courses to be taught this September. Freshmen students will receive instruction in radioisotopes, hazards and safety practices and characteristics of the Geiger-Mueller counter which detects radiation.

Advanced studies will include animal uptake of radioisotopes and their distributions in various tissues; green plants' uptake of radioisotopes from soil, and the measurement of natural radioactivity in sea water, plankton and other marine organisms.

## THE FORUM

February 1st

Dear Editor:

Without function or form, purpose of destination, desire or need, exists the Student Council Association of Old Dominion.

The executive branch has had no meetings. The legislative branch has had one meeting. There have been no reports, no major innovations, nothing. Members are wisely enough elected and forgotten.

I wonder if the school is any worse for this form of council existence? Evidently not. The school could, with an effective well-organized, well-led Student Council, benefit the student body and the administration.

Obviously, much needs to be done, much should have been done, much could have been done. Here are my questions.

1. Why hasn't the executive body met? Surely not for lack of a need. Without an Inter-Club Council, without an Inter-Class Council, with an Inter-Group Council the student organizations haven't for lack of proper communication between each other functioned to the full of their capacity. The executive body should have provided the proper and essential go-between for the classes, clubs, and groups on campus. It should have taken the initiative, it still hasn't.

2. What has the legislative body done? Old Dominion still functions under the old constitution; still functions as fair as the constitution reads under the name of William and Mary of Norfolk. Does the legislative branch still function.

3. Why hasn't the judicial body met? If they have no purpose, why do they still exist? Couldn't the judicial branch at least have resolved the issue: "should college students be treated as college students or should they be restricted from playing cards in Bud's before 1:30?"

Last, I wish to know why you haven't printed anything concerning these organizations?

A Freshman

Dear Freshman:

We have. We printed your letter.

Editor

The Mace and Crown welcomes all news articles concerning the various groups on campus. As in past years, all news must be typewritten and double-spaced for consideration. The deadline for the March issue will be posted in ample time for preparation of any news material. Thank you.

## OD Students Answer Mace and Crown Poll

Alcohol has a low boiling point, especially at Old Dominion. The Mace and Crown Newsmagazine conducted a student poll to determine the number of drinkers on the OD campus. The results were quite astonishing.

The student poll was taken in order that the percentage might be compared with the results of a similar poll taken at Davidson College in North Carolina.

540 students were polled at Davidson College and 405 students were polled at Old Dominion. Both possession and consumption of alcohol on both campuses are prohibited. The poll findings were:

1. Do you drink?  
Davidson 66% Yes—Old Dominion 80% Yes
2. Are you satisfied with present drinking rules?  
Davidson 68% Yes—Old Dominion 56% Yes
3. Have you ever kept alcoholic beverages in such places as your car while attending school?  
Davidson 37% Yes—Old Dominion 16% Yes

A comparison of the Old Dominion survey with the Davidson survey reveals an increase in the number of drinkers by class standing:

	Davidson	Old Dominion
Freshmen	47%	63%
Sophomores	61%	81%
Juniors	76%	89%
Seniors	84%	87%

44% of the students polled were associated with either a fraternity or a sorority at Old Dominion.

## Junior Class Plans Carnival

With the advent of spring at Old Dominion, once more the Junior Class will engage in the Carnival project. Though it was not held last year the class, headed by Bill Eisenbrass, hopes to equal and surpass the \$1500 made by the Junior Class of 1960.

This year the Carnival will be held on the 3rd and 4th of May in the Foreman Field Parking Lot. Extra attractions will include exhibits by local sports car dealers, the Army, the Air Force, the National Guard, the Coast Guard, and the Marines. Also, a local radio station will furnish a mobile broadcasting unit and a disc jockey.

The Carnival committee, with Arlene Palmer as general chairman, has been hard at work on this project for some time. The response so far has been good. Prizes for the best booths will be given away, with originality and appearance as determining factors, thus creating a certain extent of competition among campus organizations.

With the potential profit, the juniors hope to sponsor a dance for the Class of 1963. A certain amount will also be set aside for the traditional class gift to the college.

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS



**OPEN WIDE and SAY A-H-H-H!**  
*Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!*

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.



## Interregnum

Easy, so easy  
To simply flow—  
Allowing oneself to be carried,  
Peacefully, to oblivion—chaos.  
The heaviness creeps toward my breast.  
Stand, hold—do not let go—  
Above all, do not let go!  
Some were who went against them.  
They fought the flow,  
They held and held,  
Then moved at last against the force—  
The force of earth and man.  
Crushed, always crushed, and held  
And pushed and walked upon;  
Until at last  
They passed the knot—  
The mass of social ties.  
They were behind the world,  
Gone from all the bulk  
Of surging, throbbing humanity—  
Back—away—going forward,  
Free of them.  
But that I could only hold,  
They will perhaps pass over me;  
For I cannot seem to walk  
To buck the surge.

—Barbara Washburn

## Episcopalians at OD Begin New Series

The Canterbury Association's Herecy Hour has been renamed the Inquirors Hour. This is held every Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Newman-Canterbury House. It is a session of questions and study on the Episcopal Church, its format, procedures and teachings. This program is open to students of any denomination. It is designed to allow anyone to find out the differences and similarities in the Episcopal Church and the denomination to which they belong. At the same time, it allows Episcopalians to look a little closer into their own church. The program will terminate in Confirmation by the Bishop of those so desiring.

Before Christmas Canterbury held a semi-formal party in the Jefferson and Madison rooms of the Golden Triangle. This function was designed as an attraction for new members as well as entertainment for other members and their guests. It met with much success and a repeat is planned for later in the year.

Canterbury also joined with the Newman Club to hold a Christmas party at the Newman-Canterbury House. A pot-luck dinner was held at which there was more food than could be eaten. About thirty of the guests and members went carolling through Edgewater during Christmas.

Canterbury invites all of the Episcopal students and anyone else interested to use the facilities offered to the students at the Newman-Canterbury House. It is the first green house on 48th St., across the street from the Fine Arts Building and the new Physics and Math Building.

## OD Registrar Releases Dean's List

Thirty-two students at Old Dominion College have compiled perfect 3.00 grade averages for the first quarter of the academic year. Ninety-seven other day students with 2.50 or higher averages join them on the Dean's List.

Those students with 3.00 averages are: Emily Apelt, Clate D. Blake, Edmund Brodie, Curtis Brooks, Carolyn McLaughlin, Linda Davis, Camilla Francis, Rosa Grover, Ester Hitt, Andrea Jensen, Kenneth Jones, Buletin Karlen, James Keller, Peter King, Earl Knick Jr., Arthue Lemasters, Sandra LoCascio, Elizabeth McGinnis, Betty Pace, Sarah Pannill, Robert Phillips, Barbara Sadler, Sara Saunders, Howard Selkin James Spratt Jr., Earl Etanley, Carol Thompson, Jerry Tompkins, Mary Lois Whittle, Conchetta Wilson and Gladys Wylie.

Other Dean's List students are Norma Abrams, Norma Akey, Roy Ammons, Robert Baker, William Barnes, Paul Baron, Kathryn Bell, Carol Berstein, Kenneth Bellue, Elizabeth Black, Esta Blumenthal, James Bocoek III, Shirley Bolinaga, Bill Bright, Martha Buffington, Marion Carroll, Sue Ellen Cathey, Melrose Chappel, Sharon Chaurset, Margaret Cheatham, Chris Christie, Francis Connor, Robert Cowden, Linda Creeknur, Howard Davis, Chandler Dennis, Crystal Dillon, Karol Eblin, Robert Eddy, L. H. Ellington Jr., Sarah Engel, Robert Estes, Sharon Evans, Sylvia Ewell, Marilyn Flynn, Maxine Foster, Gayle Fraser, Carey Garrenton and Barbara Garrison.

Also, Bill Georges, Ann Gail Getzell, Charles Glickman, Thresa Griffen, Eric Guille, Freda Hansbrough, John Harnley, Linda Hatfield, Eugene Hetchkopf, Barbara Henley, Dorothy Humphreys, Nancy Hurst, Linda Jacobson, Rebecca Jones, Charles Kelton, Herman King Jr., Mary Kruger, Marilyn Lakadat, Judith Land, David Lawson, Myrtle Lawson, Robert Little, Mary Lublin, Mary Martin, Kenneth McTeague, Peter Melnick, Victoria Moore, Susan Nash, Bobby Nelson, Haywood Osborne Jr., Mary Pague and George Perkins.

Also, Jerry Perry, Patricia Plevyak, Helen Podgainy, Helge Patti Schmidt, Linda Simpler, Gertrude Thornton, Oliver Todd, Andreas Tsantis, Barbara Washburn, Linda Whaley, James Whiddon, Edward White Jr., Frederick Whitehurst, Jeanne Williamson, Dorothy Wolfred, Mary Susan Wommack, Fredrick Yound, Jacques Zaneveld and Lourens Zaneveld.

## Europe Anyone?

England, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Austria, Italy, Monaco, Switzerland, France.

The Second Annual Old Dominion College Grand Tour of Europe will include all of these countries in its itinerary for a price that is appealing because it is so reasonable. The tour will start from New York early in July (a definite date will be announced) and end there twenty-four days later. The \$698.00 that the tour will cost included the following:

1. Round trip jet service from New York
2. All over-night accommodations
3. Most of the meals
4. Bus or boat service to all points in Europe

Included in the tour are such famous landmarks as St. Paul's Cathedral, the white cliffs of Dover, the famous Black Forest, the Leaning Tower of Pisa, Rome, the famous vineyards of Burgundy, and, of course, Paris.

The tour group will spend two days in London, three in Rome, and three in Paris. In each of these cities the tour group will be allowed a "day on the town" during which no sightseeing will be planned.

There will also be the drive through the mountains of Switzerland, a morning at leisure (without planned activities) in Nice, one of the Mediterranean playgrounds, and a visit to Monte Carlo in the famous Principality of Monaco.

Any one interested in taking the tour is invited to contact Conrad Wilson of the ODC English Department, or to attend the meeting of interested persons which will be held in the Assembly Hall of the college library at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, February 10. Mr. Wilson's office is in room 224 of the library building.

## TI Announces Dean's List

E. A. Kovner of the Technical Institute, announced the Dean's List for the first quarter last week.

Listed were: Basye, Louis, Jr.; Bielt, Larry D.; Carter, Leonard J., Jr.; Chappell, John A. Jr.; \*Craig, Bernard H.; Evans, Harold E.; \*Farmer, L. Frederick; and Foster, Richard W.

\*Grau, John W.; \*Greene, Ernest J.; Harrell, Michael S.; Harris, Charles W.; Hodges, David T.; Hunt, David L.; King, Thomas V.; Laird, Virginia C.; Lathrop, John M.; and LeMasters, Roger N.

Millers, Richard S.; \*Redman, Donald B.; \*Redman, Ronald D.; Rosa, Louis, Jr.; Soo Hoo, Helen; Spough, St. Clair E.; Urban Roger H.; \*Waterfield, N. Edward; Whitney, Edward T.; and Winebrenner, John L.

\* 3.00 AVERAGE



## Two Professors Join ODC Faculty

When classes began for the second quarter, students welcomed two new professors to the classrooms of Old Dominion College. Dr. Wenton Maurice Pritchard joined the department of physics. He arrived in time to enjoy the improved facilities of the new Physics building. Mr. Robert J. Wunderlin joined the staff of the growing Department of Psychology.

Dr. Pritchard joins the physics department this quarter after being delayed for a quarter. He made his contract with the college in January 1962 and was supposed to begin teaching in September of that year. However, an unforeseen opportunity arose which would be beneficial to both him and our college. The International Atomic Energy Agency asked him to be a technical advisor for experimental nuclear physics to the Government of Indonesia. After careful consideration, and with the encouragement of the physics department, he was granted a leave of absence from the college. He spent seven months in the tropics reviewing educational and research progress in nuclear physics. He feels that this experience will be helpful in building a nuclear physics program at Old Dominion.

The attraction that brought Dr. Pritchard to this campus has been responsible for bringing many of our new professors here. This attraction is the rapid growth of the college. This does not refer only to an increase in enrollment but also to the expansion of facilities and the development of a quality curriculum. He saw "an opportunity to be in on the growth of a strong Physics Department." When questioned about this growth he replied, "Things are going very well at present." The development of a nuclear physics program has begun.

Dr. Pritchard is a native of Norfolk and a graduate of Granby High School. He started his higher education in the two year program at what was then known as the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary. In 1954 he received his Bachelor in Nuclear Engineering degree from North Carolina State College. The following year he earned his Master in Nuclear Engineering degree from there also. He then began working with the Atomic Power Division of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company. There he was involved in designing the nuclear reactors of the nuclear aircraft carrier Enterprise.

He began his experience as a teacher when he started graduate school at Georgia Tech to work on his doctorate. While there, he was a part-time instructor. In 1960, he received his Ph. D. in physics.

The next position Dr. Pritchard accepted was again at the Newport News Shipyard.

This time he was associated with the engineering research lab. He was in charge of the analog computer facility. After some time in this position he made his decision to join the faculty of Old Dominion College.

While looking about his office in the new Physics building he replied in reference to his undergraduate days at the Division, "Things have really changed since I was here before."

Mr. Robert J. Wunderlin comes to our psychology department from Kalamazoo, Michigan where he was the school psychologist for the Kalamazoo County Board of Education. He reports, "My interest in Virginia began during my service experience when I was attached to the 398th Engineer Construction Battalion with headquarters in the Tidewater area." He also prefers the weather here when compared to that in Michigan.

His immediate interest in this college came during the summer of 1961 when this college was still under its former name. It was at the Rorschach Seminar in Caramel, California that summer, he met Dr. Harrell, chairman of our psychology department. "Her enthusiasm about the growing program here created my desire to come to Old Dominion," he said. He was doing substitute teaching in Kalamazoo area colleges and "decided to go into college teaching." He waited for his contract with the Kalamazoo County School Board to expire and came here upon the next vacancy in our department of psychology.

He received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. While working on his M.A. degree, he was "mostly interested in clinical psychology with special emphasis in school psychology." He taught in high school and was the school's guidance director.

After the above experience he received the school psychologist position which he left to come here. His primary responsibility was "mentally retarded and disturbed children and those with brain damage." This past summer he was the chief examiner in a mental health grant to develop a test, and standardize it, which would differentiate these three areas among children 3-7 years old. Now he is "part of a team which is in the process of standardizing the test from the results of the summer's work."

His major interest now is "clinical psychology with emphasis on the child in adolescence from a psychodiagnostic point of view." Mr. Wunderlin plans to complete his doctorate program at Richmond Professional Institute.

## Old Dominion Debate Team Seeks Honors

The ODC debate team began its tournament season by tying to eighth place in the Carolina Forensic Tournament held at the University of South Carolina November 8-10. In the process the team defeated such opponents as Army, Notre Dame, and the University of Florida.

From there they went on to win the third place trophy in the Virginia Tau Kappa Alpha Debate tournament held at Washington and Lee University November 16-17. At this tournament Lee Morris and James Bryan tied for the second place speaker award.

At the Mountain Debate Tournament held on the campus of the Appalachian State College November 29 through December 1, Lee Morris received an Outstanding Debater award. The ODC negative team placed sixth and the affirmative team, which included a novice debater, placed eleventh in a field of twenty-six teams.

On December 6-8 the ODC debaters participated in the Dixie Classic tournament held at Wake Forest College. This is the first year that ODC has been invited to this tournament, which is considered the top tourney in the South. The negative team, consisting of Lee Morris and Forrest Morgan, won third place by defeating such teams as Duke, Wake Forest, and the University of Richmond. The affirmative team, Bill Bright and Tony Barrett, who was participating in his first college tournament, did not place.

At the Morgan State Tau Kappa Alpha Invitational Tournament held January 5, the ODC affirmative team consisting of Lee Morris and Forrest Morgan won third place. Lee Morris also won second place in a field of sixty affirmative speakers.

The ODC debaters will participate in the Annual Naval Academy Debate Tournament at the end of February. This "by invitation only" tournament is limited to sixty schools from all over the United States. It will be the first time that ODC has participated in this tourney.

**TROUBABOUR Yearbook Editor, Betty Lou Parker, announced last week that many OD students have not paid for their annuals. Payments must be paid before the final exams in March. Failure to comply will result in administrative action.**

## New Building On Campus Now Occupied

The new Business Administration, Mathematics, and Physics building is now being used for some classes, although full occupancy is not expected before the beginning of the spring quarter.

The physics and math departments are conducting their classes in the west wing. The business department plans to be in the east wing by the end of this quarter.

Physics began moving in early because of the amount of complex equipment that had to be installed. This equipment includes radiological apparatus which will make it possible to conduct extensive experiments in this field.

The building consists of two instructional buildings combined into a single project for reasons of economy of construction. It has 62,000 square feet of floor area in which is contained 20 classrooms, 8 physics labs, 53 faculty offices, and 4 lounges. Final cost is \$1,275,000.

A special physics lecture auditorium is located between the two wings of the building. A spokesman for the physics faculty calls this structure, which is not yet completed, "our pride and joy." When it is completed, it will be possible to seat between 75 and 100 students in its inclined auditorium. Instructors may then lecture to two or even three sections of the same course. The ceiling will be 22 feet high with a catwalk above upon which pendulum experiments may be mounted.

Construction is still proceeding on the wing which will house the Business Department. However, it will soon be possible to move in the IBM machines.

## Campus Drama Group Presents Russian Playwright

"The Inspector General," a three-act farce by Nikolai Gogol, one of Russia's greatest writers and playwrights, has been selected as the major production for this quarter by the Old Dominion Theatre.

The plot of the play centers around a group of corrupt officials in a small Russian town who mistakenly accept a young ne'er-do-well as a Government Inspector, and the young man plays it to the hilt by drinking their wine, taking their money and becoming engaged to the mayor's daughter. He leaves, however, and the situation ends with the arrival of the real Inspector General.

The production will be presented on the evenings of February 21 and 22, and on the afternoon of February 23. The regular admission price will be \$1.00, but students will be admitted for \$.50.

The dramatic activities on campus are now operating as the Old Dominion Theatre, instead of the original Masque. The pur-

*At Old Dominion*

## 4,895 Students Enroll For Second Quarter Classes



ODC STUDENTS PONDER OVER PROGRAMMING

According to Miss Marceline Staples, Registrar at Old Dominion College, approximately 4,895 students were enrolled in day and night school at the college during the hectic, two day enrollment period prior to the second quarter. The figures, however are not final and do not include probably the 100 or more students registering after the scheduled registration period.

There was a decline in the number of students registering in both the day and night school for the second quarter.

The day school figure decreased from a first quarter total of 2727 to 2363 according to Miss Staples. The drop in attendance was strictly voluntary since there were no suspensions issued this quarter.

The figures for night school indicate a decrease from 2216 during the first quarter to 1532 for the second quarter. Miss Staples attributes the loss of approximately 200 military personnel during the Cuban crisis as a major factor in the decline. Many students were pulled out of classes during the

pose is still the same, but Old Dominion Theatre is more suggestive of a campus-wide activity, and all students, faculty and staff members are invited to participate in any of the activities.

### ZINKL TO BE SECRETARY

In a Student Government election last week, Anita Zinkl was elected to serve as Secretary of the Student Government for the remainder of the school year. 233 stu-

first quarter, making it difficult for them to return, especially those students taking courses which are of a continuous nature.

Miss Staples stated that the school was more satisfied with the latest registration procedure than the one used in September. As to the future spring registration procedure, Miss Staples said that there would probably be no major change except in the picking up of appointment cards. Tentative possibilities are having the students pick them up according to class standing or having appointment cards mailed to the students.

Miss Staples said that the present plan of having the students register according to their class standing would be continued in the spring. This gives the senior an opportunity to sign up for specific courses before the course closes in order that he may finish his college career in the allotted four years. A freshman may take a course which has closed at a later time in his college career. This offers no hardship on the students in this manner.

dents voted in the Thursday election. Carolyn Fulcher and Kate Reen were also seeking the office.

Anita is a junior at Old Dominion, and she has served on the Junior Class Council, the Judicial Court, and is past president of the Newman Club. She is also a member of Gamma Gamma Sorority.

Carol Adams resigned as secretary of the SGA and is now a student at the University of North Carolina.

## Old Dominion College Will Present A Ford Foundation Artist In '64 Concert Series

The Old Dominion College Concert Series has been selected as one of 30 colleges to present a Ford Foundation artist in recital. Gary Graffman, the well-known young American pianist, will appear on the Concert Series in January, 1964, and included on his program will be a new work commissioned from Benjamin Lees.

Graffman, known as a pianist of exceptional technique and comprehension, has played with major symphony orchestras throughout the world, winning many awards, including the Rachmaninoff Fund Special Award and the Leventritt Award.

Lees has received a number of prizes, including an UNESCO award. His dramatic cantata, *Visions of Poets*, was commissioned by the Seattle Symphony and premiered at the Seattle World's Fair last May.

The wheels started rolling in 1959, when the Foundation instituted a program for musical artists and composers, whereby works commissioned from American composers were played by American artists in symphony orchestras. The program was such a success that the Foundation in June, 1962, announced that 15 concert artists had commissioned a new work from an American composer of his own choice under grants totalling \$210,000.00 to provide payments to the composers and fellowships for each artist to cover rehearsal time, travel, and other costs incidental to three solo recitals at which the new work will be played.

Applications were sent out by the Foundation to all the colleges and universities in this country which had established a concert series, 30 of which would be selected for a recital by one of these artists. The only stipulation imposed by the Foundation was that the recipients could not present the Ford Foundation artist in lieu of one of the regularly scheduled concerts, and that the concert hall, piano and programs would be provided.

In his letter informing Old Dominion of its selection for this honor, Dr. Edward F. D'Arms, Associate Director of the Program in Humanities and Arts for the Ford Foundation, commended the ODC Concert Series for its fine calibre over the years, and seemed particularly interested in the fact that our music department has established an American Music Festival at which several American Chamber Operas have been presented by the Opera Workshop. Among these operas, was *The Twilight Saint*, by Pro. Willard Robb of our Music Dept. In addition to this, each year the Festival has presented the College Concert Choir and the Concert Band in programs devoted exclusively to American music.

## Norfolk Little Theatre Has "The Caretaker" In the Experimental Wing

"The Caretaker", a play by Harold Pinter, will be presented by the Experimental Wing of the Norfolk Little Theater on February 23 and 24 at 8:30 P.M. This modern play was well received when it was first presented in London in 1960 and was considered a success the following season in New York.

When "The Caretaker" is produced in Norfolk, it will be directed by Joseph L. Frieden, a local actor-producer. The suspense of the play rests with the interplay of three male characters. Cast in these roles are Sandy Eichler, veteran of Norfolk Little Theater and Sandpiper Playhouse; William

Reimann, sculptor and member of the art faculty at Old Dominion College; and James Curtis, minister of the Unitarian Church of Norfolk.

Lighting is under the supervision of Maynard Allen, sets by Linus Travers and Roy Ivy, and props by Betty Goldberg. The stage manager is Michael Doody.

This play is the seasons second for the Experimental Wing. The first was *St. Joan*, which played to a standing-room only house. Though admission is free, a contribution box is maintained in the lobby of the theater, which is located at the corner of Claremont and Raleigh Avenue.

## Dear Diary:

My old eyes grow dim and sight is dear so I will drench my tail in ink again and relate this day's hours at Old Dominion.

After straightening my nest, a task which almost strained my back in pushing aside cobwebs and cigarette butts, I strolled over to the library, on the way I could not hold back the thoughts that I should change my abode from the Old Arts to one of the newer structures for fear of instant cremation someday. The only bright thought in my present location lies in the fact that I might somehow work in the psychology department as an experimental animal, if they ever hire any.

Suddenly, a cold blast of winter air brought me back to my senses and I jumped into the big funnel planter in front of the library for protection. As it turned out, I was the only living thing there. Nothing seems to grow in the barren earth. It looks as untouched as the craters of the moon. Going inside for warmth I found a heat vent high in a wall. Sitting inside, I was nearly blown through the grid when the fan started and the air screamed by and out onto the ceiling. But I was warm and could enjoy my vantage point with its views of this great hall of learning.

I was almost convinced by the scholarly conversations that the sole purpose of this great edifice was social in nature until I overheard politics being discussed. Who is Vaughn Meader, I wonder?

Eavesdropping I listened as one of the "scholars" complained to another concerning the nasty bruise on his elbow. It seems that early this morning he tripped on one of the Library's loose floor tiles, fell through the open rest room door and sprawled on the just mopped and slippery floor. Quite a tragedy. The belle of the building did not agree and without sympathy marched to

the floor's center and bellowed, "QUIET". Her quick action taught everyone to speak in lower tones.

I rambled over to the magazine racks and read a 1953 copy of *GOURMET*. It was the top issue in the stack and I can reach no further down. I guess there are later copies but only the most diligent searchers seem to find them. Research must be slow work indeed.

At this point, I heard the machinery of the elevator in operation. I dropped everything and ran to see it in motion. This was indeed a rare pleasure to watch the doors open and observe a human step from the expensive little cage. I was beginning to think that the whole thing was just a neglected administrative toy.

Quite relieved and ready for some fun, I ran over to the lounge area with its entertaining phone booths and their funny puzzle-doors. There I amused myself watching the scholars trying to go in—or if successful in the venture, trying to get out. One victim was really confused. After freeing himself from the phone trap, he staggered into the colored drapes and was engulfed in a cloud of dust. Quite a comedy.

Thinking it best to leave before the hourly run of the scholarly herd, I scampered back across campus, taking my evening bath in one of the many mud holes.

Tomorrow it would be nice to dine in one of the school's many dining halls—but it is growing late and I must close my notes for another day.

In all true respects,  
Eritas R. Rattus, IV

**Editor's note: The writing was recently found by the editors. The creator remains anonymous to the editorial staff. However, comma splices, etc., are his.**

## Getting Out of the Pit

By Charlie Falls, Sports Editor

When Norfolk William and Mary became Old Dominion College not so long ago and our name changed to Monarchs, out went the familiar green and gold colors, in came the now-traditional blue and white. It seems that in the transition we overlooked one important thing — the need for a new gym.

We are now in a bigger league and without better facilities. The need for a larger gym is apparent. Those of you who attended the Hampden-Sydney game can see for yourselves the need. The "box" was literally packed to the rafters. The Norfolk Fire Department has expressed their disapproval with the present setup on a number of occasions. It is necessary, therefore, to find better facilities.

Coach Metheny had this to say, "We in the Athletic Department and the Administration have thought a great deal about the problem. It will be at least six years before we have a new gym here at Old Dominion. The General Assembly is supposed to appropriate funds for the new gym in 1964, but we won't receive the money until 1965, and then it will take another two years to build the gym and have it become operational." There's the problem presented in hard, cold facts. No gym for six years. All of us will be gone by then. At least we should be.

To compensate for the new gym until it is completed, Mr. Metheny and his associates have come forth with a new plan. "Starting next year," said Metheny, "we will be playing some of our important games at the Norfolk Arena. We have considered the move a great deal and decided to move the Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sydney, and possibly the Washington and Lee games downtown."

With the move to the Norfolk Arena we will have to make a few sacrifices. As far as having the advantage of the home court, it will instead be a neutral situation with neither team having an advantage of a home court. This will necessarily put the Monarchs' habit of winning at home on the line. It should prove to be a true test of the Monarchs' ability to win anywhere without having the upper hand.

Another problem presented by the move to the Norfolk Arena is the poor court that has been the subject of complaint by many coaches, both high school and college. The court in our gym is in much better condition than the one downtown and safer, too. The court downtown has a wall at one end and a stage at the other, which could prove dangerous for some of the players who like to drive in for layups.

The problem of seating capacity will be solved by the move. It remains to be seen if the other difficulties facing Metheny and his crew will be solved.

## Injuries Hurt Grapplers In First Three Matches

By Jack Bellis

At first glance, it would appear to the casual observer that the Old Dominion wrestling team has entered a period of famine insofar as victory is concerned. With an 0-3 record thus far, the grapplers have already lost more meets than in any other previous season. However, upon further inspection the reasons for the Monarch's apparent lack of success becomes evident.

As Old Dominion College has increased in size and importance, its athletic teams have progressed along with the college. This growth necessitates the scheduling of nationally-ranked opponents in order to gain recognition in our own right. So far this season, Coach Pete Robinson's men have tackled two eastern powerhouses, Lock Haven State and Lycoming, in addition to Washington and Lee.

Aside from the stepped up schedule, the ranks of the Monarch grapplers have been thinned by the loss of several lettermen. The transfer of Paul Gautreaux, and family responsibilities of Fred Turner and Bill Langston have bitten deep into the heavier weights of the team. The lack of depth in these weights has forced Coach Robinson to put several of his lighter men in heavier classes. Richard Harris, a 154 pounder, currently wrestles at 167, and incidentally has turned in very creditable performances despite the weight handicap.

Injuries have also plagued the Monarchs from the beginning of the season. Bob Gutterman, one of last year's stalwarts at 147, has yet to see action due to a dislocated shoulder. Al Boyd has also missed the whole  
(Please turn to Page Twenty-four)

## Delta Dominates; Race for Second



Delta's Fraim blocks Tiga's Eason

The 1962-63 Intramural basketball season has reached the halfway mark after an action-packed first half of play. Just as quickly as expected, the "Big Red" from Delta has zoomed to the top of the cage standings. Delta has literally trampled on five successive opponents en route to their climb to the forefront. No squad has come within 27 points of defeating them. For this reason, many of the league self-appointed experts are calling this the finest squad ever organized at this institution.

Led by rapid-firing Ed Fraim and a host of talented speed merchants such as Bob Walton, John Ward, Nellie Arnold, and Dick Fraim, the Delta express has been in high gear since the opening game of the campaign. The rebounding of Bill Fitzgerald and the fine all-around playing of rookies Joe "The Jet" Moore and Linmore Jones have been key factors in the unparalleled success story of this story book quint.

However, what seems to be lost in the shuffle is a bitter fight going on for the runner-up position among the remaining five fraternities. The blue shirted scabacks from Theta Xi are presently entrenched in second place, but a word to the wise would be not to look behind because the men of Tiga and the Imps are fast on their trail.

The addition of Art Neal and Mike Powell has been the shot in the arm Theta  
(Please turn to Page Twenty-two)



## TIME OUT— With Spike Bruno

On the eve of December 1, 1962, a new era opened in the Tidwater area. On this night, Bud Metheny and his basketballers traveled to Lynchburg College where Old Dominion College played its first game under its new name. The opening to the new era was a successful one, as OD trounced Lynchburg in fine fashion.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, on that very same day when the record books were making a new first for the Norfolk College, several hundred students poured into the OD gym to watch a game of far less significance. The scene of the activity was an intramural basketball game between Delta's "Big Red" and A E Pi's "Apes". The crowd roared with enthusiasm, cried with disappointment, but most of all laughed with glee.

As the laughs filled the cool December air, this individual was reminded if those as it is. The heroes I am referring to are as it is. The heroes I am referring to are those fellows who offer more chuckles to the crowd than Dante's *Divine Comedy*. With this in mind, it was decided that it was about time that these boys received recognition for their job-well-done.

And so, with trumpets blowing fanfare, we proudly announce the first annual (I hope) All Mace and Crown "Grin" Team.

Although it is true that we here at OD will never again see such past greats as Al Colten, L. C. Coleman, and Gordon Dozier, we present their followers who are trying, perhaps vainly, to carry on the tradition of intramural basketball.

### ALL MACE AND CROWN "GRIN" TEAM 1963

Center—A junior from Gdasten, Mississippi—6' 1"—104 pounds— from Delta—Majoring in Nuclear Physics—Clyde "Hook" Thomas

Forward—captain—A junior from the land of pleasant living—5'11"—209 pounds—number 3.2—from Pi Phi—majoring in first year English—Charles "Bo Bo" Falls.

Forward—A senior from Cut and Shoot, Texas—6'—165 pounds or so— number 0<sup>2</sup>—from Tiga—majoring in fall horticulture—Chuck "Marcus" Mathis.

Guard—A senior—from Coney Island—5' 10"—175 pounds— number 2222— from Theta Xi—majoring in movie star initials—Linwood "Flash" Nelms.

Guard—A senior from Hughes Library—6'2"—97 pounds—numbers up—Harvey "Bullwinkle" Coleman. (cousin of the unforgettable L. C.)—majoring in film developing.

# White Leads Ailing Swimmers

By Ed Hewitt

After a highly successful road trip to Lynchburg and Salem, the Old Dominion swimming team returned home and found that illnesses and injuries can be as formidable a foe as it can meet.

The Monarchs traveled to Lynchburg College on November 30 and were victors there by a score of 68-24. Woody White, who swam for Maury High only last year, led the team by winning two events, the 50-yard dash and the 100-yard freestyle.

The next day in Salem, Art Babine joined White as a double winner in a meet with Roanoke pool record in the dash with a freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle, as White took honors in the 60-yard dash and the 100-yard freestyle.

White, who won two city titles for Maury last year in the City-wide meet, equaled the Roanoke pool record in the dash within a timing of:29.5 seconds and also swam the 100-yard freestyle in :55.4 seconds.

Bob Croft, the Monarchs' ace diver from Hampton, set a new record when he scored 192.85 points in the diving events. These were all records for the Salem pool.

On December 5, William and Mary came to Norfolk and squeaked off with a 48-45 victory. The Indians won the first event, the 400-yard medley relay, and held on for the victory. White was not a double winner for the first and only time this season and won

only the 100-yard freestyle with a timing of :53.7. The only other winners Old Dominion had were Croft in diving and Babine in the 200-yard freestyle.

The new year found four of the swimmers either sick or ailing. Unable to enter more than one man in each event, the Monarchs fell to American University 51-44 on January 12 here in the Old Dominion pool. American University won the first event uncontested and seven points won proved to be the winning margin. Despite the victory be the Eagles, the healthy Monarchs did come through with three school records.

White set records in the 50-yard freestyle with a timing of :23.7 seconds and in the 100-yard freestyle in a time of :52.8 Rick Brassfield, Beddy Cox, Bill MaMahon, and White combined in the 400-yard relay to win the most exciting event of the afternoon in a record breaking time of 3:48.2. As usual, Croft, the Monarchs' co-captain and superb diver, won the diving event with a point total of 194.2.

Traveling to Lexington on January 19, the Monarchs were still hampered by injuries and lost to Washington and Lee 60-28. Croft again won the diving competition and again White was a double winner, winning in his specialties, the 50 and 100-yard freestyles.

Old Dominion is now 2-3 for the year.



ALL-MACE AND CROWN "GRIN" TEAM 1963

Left to right, they are Thomas, Mathis, Coleman, Nelms, and Falls.

# Carroll, Phelps And Dougan Lead Monarchs

by Spike Bruno

As the 1962-63 basketball season rolled around, Bud Metheny and his basketballers had their work cut out. Though the Monarchs were fielding basically the same team as the preceeding year, they were beginning their first year in the Mason-Dixon Conference. The first problem for the Monarchs was to find a leader to fill the shoes of the departed Bobby Hoffman. The team elected instead, tri-captains. The men designated to take over the chore were seniors Marion Carroll, Billy Phelps and Ray Dougan.

Marion was a versatile athlete at Craddock High School. He played three years of varsity basketball, three years of varsity football and spent three years on the track team. In his senior year, Marion was an All-Eastern District halfback in football and was first in the high jump in the Eastern District Track meet. "Merky" is currently completing his fourth year of basketball under Bud Metheny. Merky was co-captain last year and proved to be a capable leader. Though he only stands six feet, Marion pulled down 174 rebounds last year and averaged 8.7 points.

Billy Phelps played his high school basketball at Wilson High School. Billy went from Wilson to Vanderbilt College where he averaged 15 points in his freshman year. Last year, Billy's 13.1 per game scoring average was second only to Bobby Hoffman. Bill's set shot is one of the most accurate in the state.

Ray Dougan hails from Wilmington, Delaware, where he played three years of varsity basketball at Mount Pleasant High School. Last year, Ray was honorable mention on Virginia's Small College Team. Ray is currently carrying a 13.3 per game average. Last year Ray shattered two of the school's records. He pulled down 27 rebounds in one game and 298 for the season.

And so, with the season half way through, the Monarchs are finding themselves in a much more successful position than anticipated. Surely most of the credit lies in the hands of the capable Bud Metheny, but it is through the leadership of Marion, Billy and Ray that the Monarchs have had a successful first half.



BASKETBALL TRI-CAPTAINS CARROL, DOUGAN, PHELPS

## Delta Dominates; Race for Second

(Continued from Page Twenty)

needed. This strong backcourt combination, together with the fine rebounding of Stan Biggs and Curt Fruit could enable Theta Xi to maintain its hold on the coveted second spot.

The Imps after losing their first three contests have made a strong comeback to a two way tie for third place. Previously looked upon as the doormat of the league, they have slapped down two successive upstart foes after a 32-point drugging by Delta. The league's tough guy, The Imps have been able to make these giant steps toward the top riding on the shoulders of rookies Fred Kovner and Red Cutchins.

Tiga, the second party of the two way tie, won their first two and lost their last three including a 59-34 defeat by PiPhi. They will have to show more than their one man wrecking crew, Herb Alcox the number two scorer in the league, if they are to finish as strong as they started. Pete "Showboat" Harrell, if he comes around, could be a definite help to the Tigers.

A E Pi and Pi Phi, who have only played four games apiece, are tied for fourth place each with a 1-3 record.

Pi Phi is led by iron man Spike Bruno and playmaking Jack Bellis. Potentially Pi Phi is a dangerous club. When they find the right combination, Pi Phi is going to surprise a lot of people. Bruno is the fifth ranked scorer in the league while Bellis is the eighth. Also "Baby Face" McGraff gets his share of rebounds.

A E Pi, the Cinderella club, could possibly have a winning season. The "Apes" captured their first victory in 22 games by humiliating Theta Xi 36-16. This could have broken the ice for a strong A E Pi team. Led by Charlie Glickman averaging 11.5 points per game and veteran Fred Swersky with an average of 5.0 per game, the men of A E Pi should not be taken lightly. Fred Baydush and Henry Gotlieb do a nice job on the boards.

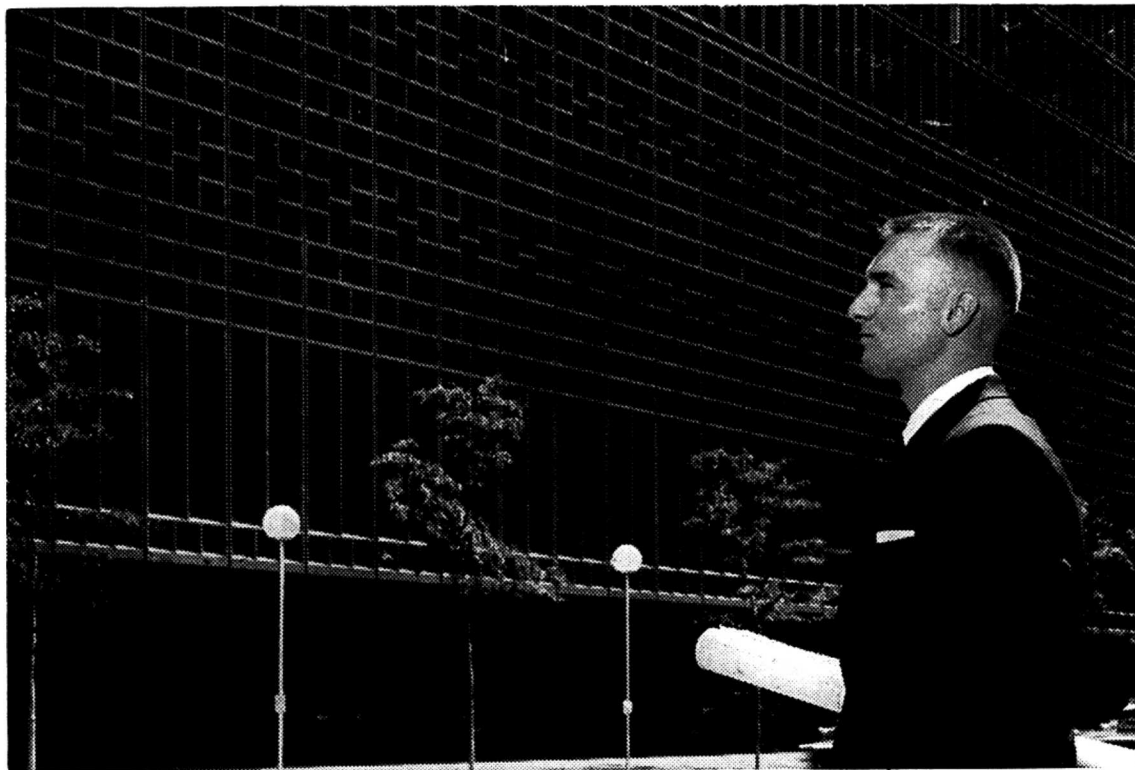
### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

#### STANDINGS

DELTA	5	0	1.000
THETA XI	3	2	.600
IMPS	2	3	.400
TIGA	2	3	.400
A E PI	1	3	.250
PI PHI	1	3	.250

#### LEAGUE'S TOP TEN

1. Eddie Fraim	Delta	16.6
2. Herb Alcox	Tiga	15.2
3. Art Neal	Theta	14.0
4. Charles Glickman	A E Pi	11.5
5. Spike Bruno	Pi Phi	10.0
6. Bill Fitzgerald	Delta	9.2
7. Dick Fraim	Delta	8.9
8. Jack Bellis	Pi Phi	8.0
9. Fred Kovner	Imps	8.0
10. Mike Powell	Theta	7.3



## "FIND THE ANSWER, JIM—AND BRING IT BACK"

When Jim Boardman took his B.S. in Electrical Engineering at Colorado State, there was one idea uppermost in his mind. He wanted a job in which he could work his way into management via the engineering route. As he puts it, "I didn't want to stick with straight engineering all my life."

After talking to eight other organizations Jim joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company. He soon got the kind of action he was looking for.

His first assignment: How best to improve widely scattered rural telephone service all over Colorado—a sticky engineering challenge. He was given a free hand to work out his own procedures. His boss simply said, "Find the answer, Jim—and bring it back."

Six months later, Jim turned in his recommendations. His plan was accepted.

Next stop: Colorado Springs. Here Jim worked out a plan to expand telephone facilities for this burgeoning community. This plan, too, is now in operation.

Today, at 24, Jim has an important role in planning where, how much, and what kind of telephone service is needed in the Denver area.

Here's how Jim puts it: "We get tough assignments—but we also have the freedom to take hold and do a job. I think the future here is unlimited. If a man wants to do it—it's there to be done."

*If you're a guy who can "Find the answer—and bring it back"—you'll want to get with a company where you have the chance. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.*



*"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."*

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, *President*  
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**



# SPORT SPOT

by Charles Falls

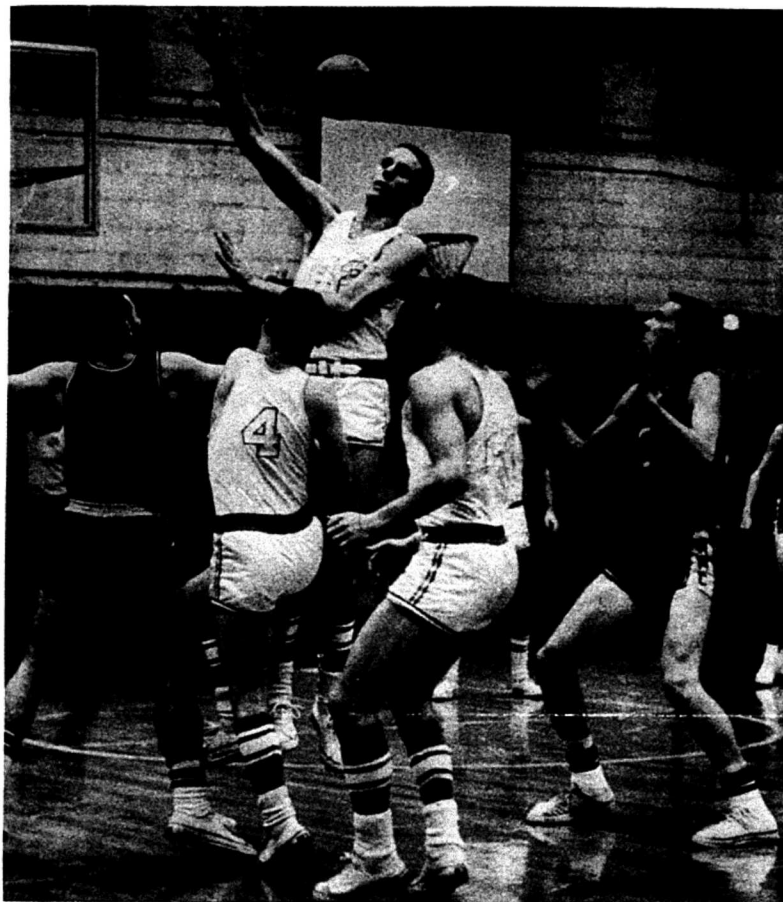


**HARVEY SILVERMAN**

Quiet, mild-mannered, gentlemanly are all adjectives that describe Harvey Silverman, student at Old Dominion College. Then witness a complete change of personality whenever "this little guy" gets near a wrestling mat. On the mat he could be compared to a bull the way he charges and rushes his opponents, trying to catch them off guard. Silverman, who has been wrestling here at Old Dominion for the past four years, is well-liked by his coach, his teammates, and his fellow-students.

In varsity wrestling competition at ODC Harvey has compiled an impressive 21-9 won-lost record. For a guy who never wrestled varsity in high school, Harvey has shown what determination and intestinal fortitude can do for those who say, "It can't be done." Harvey never got a chance to wrestle varsity at Granby High School because of such competition as Gray Simon, NCAA small-college champ and member of the U.S. Olympic team.

Harvey has wrestled in four different weight classes during his career: 123, 130, 137, and then back to 130-pounds. Four of his nine defeats have come at the hands of Bill Cook, of Appalachian State. In tournament competition, Harvey has won 7 of



**Randy Leddy goes high for Monarchs against Randolph-Macon, Carroll and Stokes lend a hand.**

8 matches in the State AAU and Washington Invitational.

Harvey is a biology major and plans to attend the Medical College of Virginia upon graduation. From there, he plans to pursue a career in dentistry. At present, Harvey is president of the Varsity Club and past vice-president. He has been an active member of Delta Omega Phi for the past two years and water-skis to keep in shape during the off season. We hold one Mace high and tip our Crowns to a great guy and competitor, Harvey Silverman.

## Sorority Intramurals

Volleyball has come and gone for another year among female students at Old Dominion. Norfolk Club is leading in intramural scores with a first place in volleyball, followed by Gamma Gamma Sorority in second place, and Tri-K Sorority in third place.

Basketball began Monday, January 28, with a game between Gamma and Tri-K. For the next four weeks all sororities and Norfolk Club will meet each other on the court in basketball competition.

At the completion of basketball season, intramurals will continue with swimming, softball, and possibly track and field.

Will Norfolk Club keep the trophy?

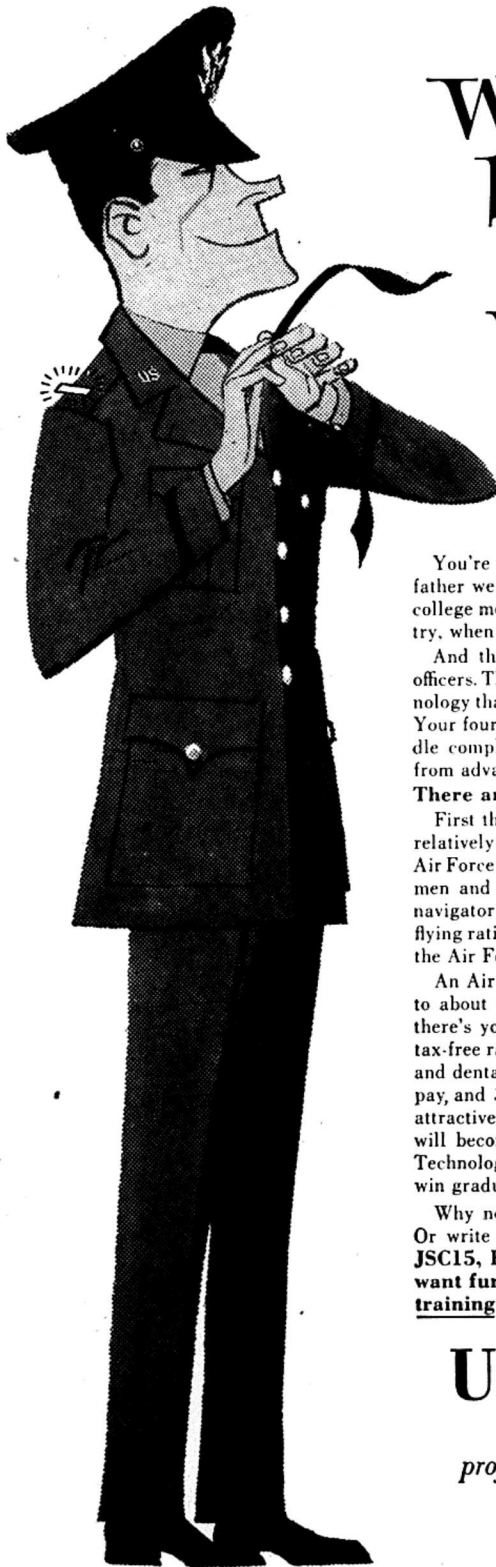
## Grapplers

(Continued from Page Twenty)

season because of an ear injury.

However, to use the old cliché, "It is always darkest before the dawn." With the toughest part of the schedule completed, the forecast is bright for the remaining matches. With a wealth of experience from the past three meets under their belts, the Monarchs grow more formidable every day. A continuation of fine performances from the lighter men, and further development of the heavier ones should bring the team their share of victory, and it is this writer's prediction that the team will go undefeated for the remainder of the season.

Special congratulations go to Paul Cote, 147 pound freshman, who was the only Monarch to win a match against Lock Haven and Lycoming. Paul has been the one bright spot in a somewhat dark season as of now.



# Why the blue suit with the gold bars?

You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet... that of serving your country, when and where you are needed.

And the Air Force needs college-trained men as officers. This is caused by the rapidly expanding technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs. You have the potential to profit from advanced training... then put it to work.

**There are several ways to become an officer.**

First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. JSC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.**, if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

## U.S. Air Force

*There's a place for  
professional achievement on the  
Aerospace Team*

# Honors Program Active at Old Dominion

What is the Honors program, and exactly what are Honors courses? These questions have long troubled many students at Old Dominion and faculty members alike.

As far as our English department is concerned, the program is divided into two parts: Honors Courses which parallel ordinary sections of English, offered to promising Freshmen and Sophomores and the full-fledged Honors Program, available to able students on the Junior and Seniors levels.

Entering Freshmen, who have shown up exceedingly well on their College Boards, are invited to enter Honors courses by the Old Dominion Counseling Office with the approval of the department head. In addition to high College Board scores, a student's academic standing in high school is also considered. Also professors may discover some little "shining light" in an ordinary section and recommend that such a student be allowed to take an Honors sec-

tion. A few students even get in by self-invitation.

Though it is true that perhaps more than half of students taking Honors English sections are English majors, such courses are by no means restricted to English majors. Mrs. Margaret Daugherty is the chairman of the English Dept. Honors Committee. Dr. James B. Reece is chairman of the whole Faculty Honors Committee, overseeing the entire program.

On the Junior and Senior level, the Departmental Committee reviews the records of the Freshmen and Sophomores already in Honors sections, and recommends that certain select students be invited to enter the Honors Program, with the approval of Dr. Reece's Faculty Honors Committee.

In this Honors Program, students are fortunate enough to have individual study and assigned independent reading lists. Instead of attending the more conventional lecture-type class, these students hold week-

ly conferences with their professors. Though some may also carry regular lectures, the Honors Program, run on a private tutorial basis, affords the long-awaited individual attention which most lecture sections are unable to provide.

A student will carry one Honors course per quarter, or a total of nine credit hours during his Junior year.

In his senior year, the student will be taking English 497-498-499, "Topics in English Literature," and will be able to do intensive reading and research into some phase of literature of particular interest to him.

Guided along the Honors road by his faculty advisor, the student will culminate his work with a Senior Thesis.

Honors courses have from time to time been offered by other departments. Among these were Chemistry, Math, and History. At the moment, only the English and History Honors Programs survive.

—Michael Rorer

## OLD DOMINION CONCERT SERIES OFFERINGS

FEBRUARY 6, 1963

Stewart Gordon, Pianist

MARCH 30, 1963

Bach Aria Group with Jan Peerce and Eileen Farrell

NOVEMBER, 1963

Igar Oistrakh, Violinist

DECEMBER, 1963

Richard Tucker, Tenor

JANUARY, 1964

Gary Graffman, Pianist, Ford Foundation Concert

FEBRUARY, 1964

National Ballet of Canada

APRIL, 1964

Virtuosi di Roma

Season Tickets for Students are Seven Dollars

## SIC FLICS



**"I think Professor Armitage will agree with me that our administrative staff is of the highest caliber!"**



**21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!**  
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD—NOT FILTERED MILD—THEY SATISFY

# Salem refreshes your taste —“air-softens” every puff



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

*Take a puff in Springtime!* So refreshing! The sound of a waterfall in springtime and the soft coolness around it . . . like the smoke of a Salem cigarette. Special High Porosity paper “air-softens” every rich-tasting puff . . . Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem!

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company