

The Mace and Crown

June, 1963



EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following editorial was printed in the College Alumni Bulletin. It is reprinted here with editorial permission from the Old Dominion Alumni Association.*

FREEDOM is the most delicious word in any language. Savor it. Those who taste of it may soar to unbelievable heights. It means unfettered — like the worthy sea gull that alights upon the wave of his choice and enjoys the meal of his selection.

Find it in the unprejudiced delight of a child's laughter — laughter that is found to be more spontaneous and uninhibited in our western civilization. Whether that laughter remains unprejudiced depends greatly upon academic freedom.

Seek and ye shall find many answers to the question on academic freedom at Old Dominion College. Discussions blossom and bear fruit here . . . opinions are nurtured, discussed, tossed about — tolerated. Sometimes hampered lines of communication promote feelings of disquiet, unrest, incomplete understanding. But the glass house prejudice can only be shattered by understanding. The understanding that needs the seasoning of knowledge tempered by wisdom. The answer lies in the right to find out the why's and wherefores — and these cannot be found unless all sides are presented equally. We are perhaps too young a college to have attained academically the soarability of the gull. With the gulls our poets wing unhampered. How long and how far will we, "allow" our academic minds their freedom sing?

THE MACE AND CROWN

OLD DOMINION COLLEGE



Registration Summer and Fall

Registration procedures for both the forthcoming summer session and the fall quarter of this year have been altered. In regards to summer school, there will be no preregistration. Admittance to register will be by appointment card only which will be given in the order in which application form are received by the Registrar's Office. These appointment cards will be mailed to the student before the registration dates—June 20 and 21. Applications for Summer School will be received through the registration dates.

On the afternoon of the second day the students will not have to have an appointment card in order to gain admission to the registration room (gym). This procedure is being followed in order to make it possible for transient students to register who would not have had an opportunity to obtain an appointment card.

Summer school classes will begin on Monday, June 24 and end on Friday, August 23. Classes will not be held on July 4 and 5 in observance of the Fourth of July Holidays. Summer school examinations will be given the last week of August. In addition to taking one quarter courses, students may register for complete-year courses or partial-year course. For further information concerning courses offered or fees the student should consult the Summer School Catalogue available in the Registrar's Office.

Registration for the Fall Quarter will begin on September 26 and will continue for three days. Since approximately 1,000 freshmen are expected next year, one day of registration will be devoted to them. Plans are being made by the Registrar's Office to mail appointment cards to students on a class basis. A method is being sought which will make this plan fair to all students within a class. Students will have to be grouped within their class either according to individual quality points or some other equally fair method in order to avoid the possibility that the earliest appointment will not be given to a student merely because of alphabetical pre-eminence. Final plans concerning Fall Registration will be announced when completed. All students who are interested in helping with registration, either for the Summer Session or the Fall Quarter should contact the Registrar's Office.

OLD DOMINION COLLEGE SEAL

The central portion is a modified and simplified version of the Stuart arms, royal arms of the Stuart rulers, at the time Virginia became known as the Old Dominion; the shields of the four kingdoms England, Scotland, Ireland and France (which England still claimed). Over this has been placed the shield of the arms of the College of William and Mary, granted by the Herald's College in 1694, to indicate our origin. With concentric circles around the shields is the name of the college and date of its founding, "Old Dominion College—1930."

The entire arrangement is to constitute the official seal of the college and is to be used on all official records and other documents requiring the use of a seal.



DR. WILLIS McDONALD TATE
Commencement Speaker

Dr. Willis McDonald Tate, president of Southern Methodist University, will speak at commencement exercises June 16.

Dr. Tate was born in Denver, Col., but has spent most of his life in Texas. He received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from SMU, and did additional graduate work at the University of Texas and the University of Chicago. He also holds honorary degrees from Texas, Wesleyan College, Centenary College, the University of Denver, Oklahoma City University and the University of Tulsa.

In September 1945, he joined the SMU staff as the assistant dean of students; he

OD Gains Another National Fraternity

The newly organized Kappa Pi Chapter Colony of Pi Kappa Phi has announced its new officers who were installed at the end of this quarter. They are the following: Donald Dixon, president; Sammy Bryant, treasurer; William Hampshire, corresponding secretary; Philip Meador, recording secretary; James Curtis, warden; James Majka, historian; and Lin Beverly, chaplain.

On the evening of June 3, at a dinner-meeting, the Chapter was made an official colony of the national fraternity and all members were received as national pledges by Derwood Owens, National Executive Secretary of Pi Kappa Phi. In addition to the already named officers, charter members include Tom Styron, William Goodwin, Robert Gunter, Larry Crum, William Jenkins, John Ramsaur, Norman Chalmers.

Pi Kappa Phi has 20,000 members in 52 chapters organized at various colleges all over the United States. Kappa Pi becomes the 53rd such chapter on a nationwide basis and the fourth to be formed in this state. It is also the second national fraternity organized on this campus. Faculty advisor for the new fraternity is Dr. Knight of the English Department. "Scrap" Chardler; Mr. Jack Wilson, English Department; and Mr. Albert Teich, School of Business; are alumni of Pi Kappa Phi. For those students interested in this fraternity, a general fall rush is being planned.

became dean of students in July 1948. In November 1960, he was appointed vice president in charge of development and public relations. On May 6, 1954, he became the fifth president of SMU.

Dr. Tate is married to a former SMU classmate and has two children (both of whom graduated from SMU), and two grandchildren.

He is active in church and public affairs and is a member of numerous professional organizations. He is a member of the Board of Directors, of the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest. He is president of the Southern University Conference and vice president of the University Senate of the Methodist Church. He is also chairman of the board of the Dallas Council on World Affairs.

Letter From The Editor

1963 has brought many changes to Old Dominion. O D students can be proud of the changes. Yes, many things were left undone. Time, however, will correct the shortcomings and accentuate the outstanding accomplishments of Old Dominion and her students. As we look backward we should find something worthwhile in the events of the year just past for there were many occurrences that were worthwhile and justified.

Many of Old Dominion's students have distinguished themselves, and many have sought to bring the school distinction. The Administration of the college has continued in achieving the best for the students and faculty. Old Dominion's faculty has been a moving force in collegiate undertakings. We can easily realize that our college is one of the best. As the col-



MARVIN ELDER

lege continues to develop in facilities, the student body of the present and

future must strive to build upon the tangible accomplishments of today. Then and only then can Old Dominion continue to develop.

The future holds many opportunities for Old Dominion and her students. As the years pass we will become increasingly proud of the college and the part it played in our lives. We will remember the activities, the classes, and most of all, we will remember our friends.

There will always remain many things left unsaid. There will perhaps be another chance. As some of us leave, we can cherish our place at Old Dominion. We can also work toward being a more worthwhile and mature individual.

As I leave my position as editor, I wish you the best. Goodbye.

Marvin Elder

Contents

Alumni Editorial	1
Registration	3
College Seal	3
Commencement Speaker	3
New Fraternity	3
Graduate Program	6
Chuck Whitehurst	5
Feature Story	8
Journalism Program	9
T. I. Briefs	9
New Professors	9
Honors Covocation	10
Only Yesterday	12
Debate News	12
Spring Concert	13
Sports Editorial	14
Baseball	14
S. C. Officers	15

The Mace and Crown

OLD DOMINION COLLEGE
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

MARVIN ELDER
Editor

MILES GWYN
Associate Editor

FEATURE EDITOR: Shirley Bolinaga

SORORITY EDITOR: Anna Hurt

ART EDITOR: Cynthia Wagner

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT: John Webster

FRATERNITY EDITOR: Bill Thompson

BUSINESS MANAGER: Jerry Levy

EXCHANGE EDITOR: Nathalia Britt

FACULTY ADVISOR: John Foster West

ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR: Ed Miller

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, Dick Fraim, Elizabeth Galligan, Norman Goodwin, Thomas Dudley Harper, Joe Krepp, Betty Lou Parker, Donna Simpkins, Caleb White, and Charles Whitehurst.

JUNE, 1963

VOL. II NO. SEVEN

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.



Chuck Whitehurst's Thoughts Thought While Thinking

The last one is the hardest to write. During the year, there's always one more issue, so if you can't quite get the words on paper, you can put it off for a couple of weeks and pick an easier topic. But when June rolls around and the editor begins screaming for copy, it's sort of like the time-dishonored sports cliché, "there's no tomorrow."

You consider the possibilities:

—An attack on the recent decision by the business office, with apparent blessing of the administration, to change the emphasis from education to financial integrity? This insistence on cash in advance is pretty ridiculous, particularly for students from lower income families (the students for which a college of this sort is supposed to provide opportunities.) You could create another of your delightful characters. Let's see . . . Peter Poor would be a good name. (Dig that alliteration.) But why bother? Dollar worship is the religion of the times. And besides, those who can't afford the new policy has probably given up already.

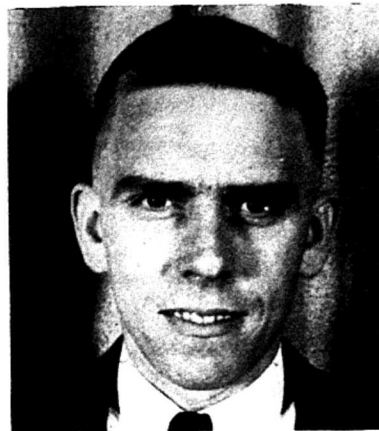
—A diatribe against athletically oriented fraternities? No, that's been done. And since you have neither a knowledge of nor an interest in the finer points of law, you might not be able to follow up with a defense brief. Oh, yes, there's another reason to reject this one—you don't really give a damn. Face it, this is a community college. And any organization which serves to draw a segment of the student body closer together—whether or not it does anything else—has served a worthwhile end. Besides, fraternities help keep the children off the streets.

—Ridicule of the silly buildings in which we are supposed to study? Certainly not! Here again we have a means of drawing students together. In what other college could one study Oriental Blank Verse, Advanced Letter Writing, and Creative History simultaneously—while being serenaded with the lilting strains of a John Phillip Sousa ballad. Let's have more and thinner walls—on the pay-as-you-go plan, of course.

—Criticism of non-teachers? By no means. Some of them are extremely liberal in their grading. And an "A" not earned is, by any standards, nine quality points better than a "D" richly deserved. Furthermore, our leader keeps telling us about the unemployment problem across the country. Where would clods such as (censored) or (delete) get work?

—A plea for the establishment of a football team at ODC? With Virginia's liquor-by-the-drinkless policy, undergraduates need someplace to gather and break the law. A sunny stadium on a crisp fall afternoon would provide not only monumental hang-overs, but fresh air and recreation. And the talent such a team would be likely to draw would enable us to establish fine old traditions such as the hanging of coaches in effigy. Enough of this championship nonsense! But no, you won't go into that. You're too frail to play left tackle for free—and there wouldn't be any money in it. Can you imagine anyone paying to have points shaved in the Old Dominion-Newport News Apprentice School game?

—On exhortation for an end to comprehensive examinations? Of course not! Any professor worth his



weight in used paper matches can tell you that no student who has fulfilled his other requirements will have any difficulty with comps. It would be too, too embarrassing to a prof to award a passing grade to a student, and see him flunk that phase of his comprehensives. Never fear—when your time comes, you'll be taken care of. Big brother is watching over you.

—A return to previously discussed, but unchanged conditions? Certainly there is still a shortage of textbooks on hand in the book store each quarter—to the distress of students who fall weeks behind while awaiting the new shipment. Here again, however, money is involved—and you don't want to get involved with religion. And you have no desire to protest the noise made by librarians in the wilting-roof library. (You know, the library—that's the building down across from the muddy parking lots.) Let the librarians continue to chatter and more, don't waste time on knocking the smoking ban in chirp—don't buck them—their union is too strong. What's fire-proof and noise-proof) buildings. Anyone who reads the **Readers Digest** knows smoking causes lung cancer, and the student with lung cancer is a dull student.

There just doesn't seem to be anything worth writing about. So what do you wind up doing?

Like most undergraduate writers, you string together a list of glorious events which have marked the school year, you congratulate everyone, and you wish them a nice summer.

You do that. But readers of this column are aware that things are done somewhat differently in the column. Hence, I wish you the worst. Rats on your summer. I hope it rains on the beaches, drought hits the flower beds, employers stop hiring part time help, and you wind up having to join me in summer schools. I have several plots brewing but I need help. You bring the fuse—I've got the rest of the stuff.

The names were deleted in order to avoid messy court suits. They are available on request. Send ten cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Nikita, Box 1, Moscow.

Graduate Work to Begin At OD

By Stan Darden

The State Council on Higher Education is considering a proposal to inaugurate graduate work in four departments of the college.

These departments are Historic, English, Business Administration, and Elementary Education.

This council has set September 1964 as the date for starting the work for the Masters Degree. The reason for this is that the Southern Association requires that school contemplating a graduate program consult them at least a year in advance to arrange for an advisory study. The program must be in actual operation before it can gain regional accreditation.

The requirements of the Southern Association are quite comprehensive, covering four areas of the graduate school:

1. Administrative Organization
2. Graduate Faculty
3. Library, Laboratory, and other facilities
4. Admission and retention of students

The first requirement has already been satisfied. A graduate council already exists to administrate to the graduate school when it comes into being.



DR. E. A. STEPHENSON



DR. JOHN TABB

avored interest in graduate instruction, shall have experience in teaching advanced subjects, and shall be productive scholars."

An indispensable part of graduate work is the research involved. On this require-

lection providing students with the means of attaining a mastery of the literature, history, and research materials of their subjects."

The final area of consideration concerns the graduate students themselves. On this subject the Constitution reads: "The maintenance of the ideal of excellence in graduate study carries with it the obligation to select and admit, retain and encourage, as student candidates only those qualified to accomplish work of graduate character



Dr. Warren F. Spencer and Dr. William Schellings look over plans for graduate work in history.

To teach students on a graduate level a high quality instructor is necessary. So, the Constitution of The Southern Association sets up high standards for a graduate instructor. The Constitution reads: "The members of a graduate faculty shall hold the highest terminal earned degree or the clear equivalent in their fields, shall have

ment the Constitution specifies that a course of instruction "at the master's level shall have library and laboratory resources adequate for the curricula offered and for the introduction of the student to research in each subject offered in the program. The library shall be an instrumentality of research with a book and a periodical col-



DR. ROSS FINK

... the practice is commended that applicants take and attain satisfactory scores on the Graduate Record Examinations or similar tests."

Cocoanuts In Greenland . . .

By SHIRLEY BOLINAGA

Cocanuts in Greenland, glaciers on the equator, warm water coral reefs at the north and south poles! Sounds like something lifted from Ripley's Believe It or Not, or perhaps Grimm's Fairy Tales—unless you happen to be a geologist.

But even some geologists and other scientists have found it difficult to believe that the North Pole was once within seven degrees of the equator, or that there was once one large, master continent, Pangeas, of which our present continents are but pieces, and that the earth has probably doubled in size. And an additional teaser, Australia was once probably upside down.

These things are the subject of Dr. Arthur C. Munyan's book, "Polar Wandering and Continental Drift," to be published this month. (Dr. Munyan is chairman of ODC's geology department.) The book is a symposium of works of ten authors from all over the world (included are Germany, England, Brazil, Australia, Tasmania, India, Formosa, the U. S. and Canada). It is related to all the continents of the world and the ocean basins, and is the outgrowth of the activity of the research committee of the International Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists (SEMP), of which Dr. Munyan is chairman.

To grasp the significance of the work, it would be necessary to go back to Europe in 1929. A German scientist, Wegener, and others proposed then a radically new theory to explain many anomalous natural phenomena dealing with geology, paleontology, climatology, anthropology and biology.

A meeting was held in Europe. It was so unusual and unique in its approach to these natural-physical phenomena that Dr. Munyan, said, "Most of the scientists of the world threw up their hands and said impossible. They adopted an attitude of tolerant amusement. This deprecatory approach completely buried the ideas under scientific ridicule for the time being."

About 20 years later, during Dr. Munyan's activities as a petroleum geologist (he traveled millions of miles), he came into contact with geologists from around the world who had been working on the ideas of Wegener and a Frenchman, Du Toit, to see if there were any truths in them. (Dr. Munyan admits that he was once quite skeptical of the concepts. Generally, these scientists had concluded that the broad concepts were sound.

As chairman of the research committee, Dr. Munyan organized a second symposium in Atlantic City, N. J., and gathered speakers

from all the continents of the world.

"It turned out to be a real donnybrook," he said. "It was supposed to be a sedate, reserved panel meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the SEMP. Usually, you're overjoyed if you have 75-80 at one of these meetings. This time, 800 crowded into the room and the panel discussions ran until 2 a.m. People were shouting 'I don't believe it.' It was just like a political rally."

The upshot of the meeting was a demand that the papers be published for wider distribution. Dr. Munyan's book is an attempt to put these ideas before a wider audience.

"The works of the ten authors range from abuse mathematical treatments of obscure physical principles through detailed biological analyses of living and fossil, to



Does it really fit? Dr. Munyan, working on the continental drift theory spent a great deal of time with globes and calculators. South America may have one fit quite neatly with Africa.

complete statements of theories which synthesize a lot of the data," he explained.

Basically, the premise, once conceived radical, is that the earth is not a fixed, unchanging planet with unvarying properties, but is a dynamically changing, growing body composed of solids and gasses. The so-called crust of the earth is merely a thin skin on the exterior of a plastic body subject to a great deal of deformation and rupture.

This skin is being stretched and added to by means of increase in the size of the ocean basins, and the continents are like floating islands on this plastic substrata. They are not really drifting, but are being forced apart in more or less random directions by several major earth forces. Among these forces is a growth in the size of the earth by means of decreasing the net density of the entire earth (or, in simpler terms, the earth is getting lighter.)

Quite possibly the earth has doubled in

size in the last 500 million years through this mechanism alone.

The earth is a gyroscope in space. Its spinning is controlled by distance from and speed around the sun (just like Cooper and our other astronauts). Like the astronauts also, it's possible to give the earth a tumbling motion by shifting the distribution of mass within the earth. The mass on the surface of the earth is redistributed by means of erosion, lava flows and growth of the oceans basins. Therefore, we have a built-in mechanism shifting or causing the poles to wander from their present direction toward the north star.

Because of this redistribution in a spinning body it is possible that the entire crust has slipped like the skin of an orange over the interior of the earth

- 1. Get the continents further apart by adding matter in the ocean basins, making them wider, not deeper.
- 2. Changing the spin axis to a position different from the one it now occupies in space.
- 3. By sliding the whole crust or part of it over or around the spin axis the geography (or the surface of the earth) would be redistributed.

Originally there was a master continent, known as Pangeae—just one big continent on a small earth. Pangeae was broken up and parts were moved around on the earth, just like checkers on a checker board.

Currently, scientists are engaged in tracing the path of movement of these continent fragments as to their former geographic positions.

In terms of the present geography of the earth throughout most of geological times, the North Pole has been close to the International Dateline and seven to ten degrees north or south of the equator. It has moved from this position many times and has been progressively shifted to its present position in moderately recent geological times (within the past 250-300 years).

Evidence of this includes ancient glacial deposits which lie astride the equator on several continents, in which ice centers were on the present equator and moved out from it. Also, near the present poles, warm water coral reefs fossils have been found in ancient rocks. In Anartica, coal deposits which were formed in moist warm climates of the sub-tropics have been found. And under the ice of northern Greenland, coconut fossils have been discovered.

These facts, strange though they may seem, have been confirmed by paleontologists, biologists and climate studies. When all are coordinated, they begin to demonstrate that the history of the earth has been one in which poles have wandered and the continents have shifted. Dr. Munyan's book presents the factual, scientific evidence to support these conclusions.

T. I. Briefs

Mr. Joseph Tusinski of the Electronics Department has had his article, "What is Skin Effect," published in the navy issue of **Electronics World** magazine.

Mr. Thomas Williford will attend the University of Houston this summer to participate in the National Science Foundation Summer Institute for Electronics program. This program is designed to increase the level of competency of technical institute teachers of electronics and to give an opportunity for the interchange of ideas and experiences in the field of electronics.

Mr. John W. Grau, '62, former T. I. reporter for the **Mace and Crown**, is now working for the Sandia Corporation as a staff assistant in the design department. John sends us glowing reports of New Mexico and his new job.

Mr. Edgar Kovner, Director of the T. I., and his wife will spend the summer traveling Europe. The Kovners will debark at Lisbon, Portugal, and will visit as many points of interest as time will allow as they travel across Spain, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany (West and East), and England. The Kovners, accomplished musicians, expect that some of the highlights of the journey will certainly be the experience of visiting in the homes of various musicians across the Continent, for in these homes barriers will be broken by the universal language, music. As an added note of interest, several of the musicians whom the Kovners will visit are teachers in Engineering schools.

Mr. Hirst Lederle will be one of 16 college teachers of science and engineering attending the summer Institute in experimental techniques in Reactor Physics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. This school is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Mr. Luther Shipman will attend the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. The course of study includes Radioisotope Techniques and their industrial applications.

The Atomic Energy Commission has just disclosed its grant of \$10,000 to the Technical Institute for the purchase of nuclear instrumentation to aid in the establishment of a program in Nuclear-Electronics Technology. The Old Dominion College Technical Institute has thus become one of the very few technical institutes that have received such a grant. The Nuclear-Electronics program will begin with the fall quarter of 1963.

A Paying Dividend

Old Dominion Journalism Program

The journalism program at Old Dominion is paying dividends.

Three students from Old Dominion will be reporters for Norfolk Newspapers this summer under the College Inter-Trainee Program. The three are Ed Hewitt, Charles Falls, and Stan Darden. Hewitt will work for the *Virginian-Pilot* while Falls and Darden will work for the *Ledger-Star*.

Three other journalism students at the college, Mike Rorer, Shirley Bolinaga, and Spike Bruno will also write for newspapers this summer. Rorer will contribute stories to the *Ledger-Star* as a free-lance writer. Miss Bolinaga, who works part-time for the *Virginian-Pilot* Woman's Department while school is in session, will work full-time in that department this summer. Spike Bruno will write for the *Pottstown Gazette*, Pottstown, Pa.

The Inter-Trainee Program has been in effect for seven years at the newspaper. During that time, students have been trained in journalism from such schools as Marquette University, Washington and Lee, Yale, Vassar, University of North Carolina, University of Virginia, Trinity College, and the College of William and Mary. This is the first year that students from Old Dominion have been selected.

Cameron Gregory, Personnel Director for Norfolk Newspapers, is pleased with the results of this program. "Several people who

have worked with us on an intern basis in the past are now on our regular staff," he said. "We hope that in the future more student will be trained by this program for the vocation of journalism."

Former students of the college who have chosen journalism as a career are: Buzzy Phillips, sports reporter for the *Richmond News Leader*; Roger Groce, last year's editor of the *Mace and Crown*, now an Air Force Lieutenant attached to the Public Relations Office; Charles Hoofnagle, journalism teacher at Woodrow Wilson High School; Flo Pavlides, journalism teacher at Princess Anne High School; Bess Melvin, journalism teacher at Maury High School; and Loretta Meyers, reporter for the *Woman's Section* of the *Ledger-Star*.

The journalism program was begun in the fall of 1959. In the spring of that year Professor John Foster West, head of the journalism program, visited the Dean of Journalism at the University of North Carolina to consult with him about the best type of program to offer at the college. He was accompanied by R. K. T. Larson, associate editor of the *Virginian-Pilot*, and Professor Seward, then head of the English Department.

After careful deliberation, the three men decided to initiate a program modeled on that of Dr. Edgar E. Folk's at Wake Forest College. Under this program, a major in any subject may elect courses in journalism. It is not confined to English majors. This system is still in effect at Old Dominion.

Student Union Plans Still Indefinite

Money, the inevitable "if" in Old Dominion progress, is still holding up plans for the campus' Student Union building.

Dr. William Whitehurst said recently that once the amount of money allowed for the building is definitely decided upon, the architects will be given the go ahead for initial drawings.

Earlier this year students filled out a form to help decide just what facilities are most desired in the proposed building. Whitehurst said there will definitely be a large cafeteria and snack bar, book store, lounge, a number of meeting rooms and game rooms included in the building, but exactly which of the many other possibilities will depend on the money appropriated.

Whitehurst said that whatever the final product, he was sure the students would be proud of it and that it would provide "a heart of the campus and of student life."

The Student Union is to be located between 47th and 48th streets on the west side of Bluestone Avenue. Opposite the building and extending to Hampton Boulevard will be a large mall covering the entire block between 47th and 48th streets.

NEW PROFESSORS DUE

Due to the growth of the college and the normal staff turnover, ODC will be privileged to welcome quite a few new professors to the staff next September. Although many open positions have yet to be filled, we are expecting these professors in the fall:

Art Department—Miss Rochelle Hope Estrin.

Biology Department—Dr. Harold George Marshall.

Business Administration—Miss Rosemary MacLellen.

Chemistry—Professor Carl Martin Pietrzak.

Geology—Dr. W. S. Rodgers and Dr. Paul W. Fullagar.

English—Dr. J. W. McNally, Jr., Miss Maureen P. Walsh and Professor Lewis Travers.

History—Professor Willard Frank, Dr. Richard H. Abbott, and Dr. David Alan Harris.

Physics—Dr. John B. Miles.

Psychology—Dr. Donald P. Ogden.

Sociology—Professor Ronald G. Spector.

Old Dominion College Honors Convocation

Professor Burgess Receives Outstanding Faculty Award and Students Win Various Honors in Annual Event

Professor Charles Burgess received the Delta Phi Omega Scholastic Fraternity Award in the May Honors Convocation held in the Old Dominion Gymnasium. Burgess is the second professor to receive the award which is given to an outstanding faculty member. Dr. Warren F. Spencer received the award in 1962.

Burgess obtained his doctorate degree in March from Columbia where Dr. S. F. Johnson was his dissertation director. The dissertation is entitled "King John Was Not A Good Man."

According to Burgess through most of the Renaissance the story of the real King John was used to prove the particular religious and political views of the writer. Dr. Burgess carried the idea to the 1540's when John Bale wrote about King John. It is Burgess' hope that he will be able to carry the idea through Shakespeare. Dr. Burgess feels that Spakespeare uses it as a political study of practical rather than as propaganda for a particular theory.

Dr. Burgess is director for the Masquers group for three years. He is chairman of the Experimental Wing of the Norfolk Little Theatre, and he is a co-founder of the well-established Tidewater Arts Festival. Dr. Burgess has sponsored some of Old Dominion's literary magazines, and currently he is the sponsor for the radio program, **the Gadget** presents on WVEC-FM. This summer Burgess plans to play the part of Macbeth in the Tidewater Arts Festival's Macbeth production.

Dr. Burgess is a former biology major. Don Cameron Allen introduced him to Spakespeare and Milton, and Burgess found that he was actually interested in being in English after all. Burgess feels however, that one should always remember to relate literature to other courses as well as to one's own life. According to Professor Burgess nothing is irrelevant to literature, and this makes teaching worthwhile. "All areas are involved. For example, English can be related to the student's own interest," Burgess said.

In speaking of the Outstanding Faculty Award, Burgess said that the award was partially due to the new spirit in the English Department for the last few years. Burgess said, "We have been trying harder to com-

municate with the students in order that they might be more successful."

Dr. Burgess feels that Old Dominion offers an opportunity for all students to find an education. "Thus, the opportunity to succeed is open to the student. The students can also develop to the limit of his capacity," he said.

In referring to the college, Dr. Burgess said, "As long as the college can resist the temptation to expand beyond its capabilities, and thus become a diploma mill for tide-water, the college can remain strong. A diploma mill college would weaken the students for further work." The faculty award winner feels that the administration is aware of this pitfall, and that the administration has avoided the advance into the diploma mill category.

When asked about the needs of the college, Dr. Burgess said that he thought that the Hughes Library needed to be strengthened. "Back issues of periodicals, out-of-print books, and other basic material is absent," he said. Burgess felt that these should be included in any good library.

In discussing his plans, Burgess mentioned



DR. CHARLES BURGESS

a study of freshman teaching methods and a hope for expansion and development of his doctorate dissertation.

As this reporter was leaving Dr. Burgess' office, he noticed that the professor lit up another one of his very small cigars. Such a man deserves more than a cigar.

Student Awards

Oliver Todd received the Annual Faculty Award presented to an outstanding senior. Todd also received a grant for graduate study at the outstanding senior. Todd also received a grant for graduate study at the University of North Carolina. It was from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Other seniors also received graduate study grants. Doris Albertson, a chemistry major, received a grant from the University of North Carolina; Linda Davis, a history major, received an University of Miami assistantship; Evan Hines, a history major, was the recipient of the University of North Carolina National Defense Scholarship in Russian Studies; Carol Thompson, an English major, received a Brown University fellowship; John Webster, and English major, was the recipient of the University of North Carolina Woodrow Scholarship; and Lourens Zaneveld, a chemistry major, received an University of Georgia scholarship.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Great Bridge Chapter, awarded Sandra LoCascio its Citizenship Award.

Robert John Mancuso received a Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants award.

Delta Phi Omega Fraternity named the following new members: Emily Apelt, William Barnes, Shirley Bolinaga, Sharon Griffen, Barbara Henley, Gary Knapp, Helen Podgainsy, Helge Raby, Linda Rhoads, Robert Richter, Howard Selkin, Linda Simpler, Rebecca Upton, Red Vincent, Frederick Whitehurst, Dianne Williamson, Frederick Young and Jacques Zaneveld.

Sigma Beta Tau elected the following members: Mary Lou Cutter, Linda Davis, Priscilla Harrison, Herbert Hollowell, Nadine Isaacs, Sandra LoCascio, Arlene Palmer, Fred Street and Anita Zinkl.

Recognized for outstanding student government activities were Judith Newberg and Barbara Haycox.

The following received departmental proficiency awards:

Angela Favalora, art; Frederick Ely, biology; Andrea Hope Jensen, chemistry; William Heyer, business administration; Billy Peele, engineering; Betty Ann Pace, English; Linda Davis, history; Kenneth McTague, psychology; Matt White Abbitt, physics; Sara Saunders, sociology; and Stanley Lee Morris Jr., James Bryan, Forrest Morgan and Hubert Martin, debate team awards.

Donald Leigh Jones was given a scholarship key as having the highest average pursuing degree in business.

A physics award went to Norman Dee Akey.

Virginia Education Association awards went to Blanche Holneke, Arthur LeMasters and Virginia Starnes.

Named members of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history society, were Eric Brown, Linda Davis, Virginia Hardee, John Harnly, Edgar Kovner, Katie Lou Mason and Linda Ann Simpler.

OLD DOMINION COLLEGE



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

OFFICERS

1963 - 1964



BOB FENTRESS

President

CAROLYN FULCHER

Vice - President, Legislative Branch

BOB WILDERMANN

Vice - President, Judicial Branch

GAY FLYNN

Secretary

GAIL SMART

Treasurer

Only Yesterday

It seems as if it were only yesterday that we sat down and pondered the forthcoming advent of the last graduating class of the Norfolk College of William and Mary. We nostalgically imagined the college as a sort of Janus then, looking backward on past accomplishments and forward to ever-greater ones.

Now June is here again and the first graduating class will soon leave, proudly bearing the first degrees to carry the name, Old Dominion College. It's a name that has become increasingly familiar (rarely now does one hear our school referred to as Norfolk W & M, or worse, the Division). It's also a name which is already making a niche for itself in the academic world and one that we know, down through the years, will come to stand for higher quality and the highest ideals in education.

The class of 1963 will be the largest ever—approximately 300. (The exact number will not be known until all final results of comprehensives and third-quarter grades are in.)

The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, June 16, at 10 a.m. in Christ and St. Luke's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Peyton Williams will deliver the sermon.

Commencement will be in the Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m. June 16. President Webb will present diplomas to the graduates.

Imps News

The IMPS enjoyed sponsoring the big "HOOTENANNY" at the "Store" on the 10th of May. All the connoisseurs of good folk music joined the IMPS in making this function a very successful and enjoyable evening. The IMPS would like to thank the faculty members who rendered such a great performance.

The IMPS are pleased with the members who distinguished themselves in the recent honors convocation. Graduating Ed Hines received a graduate scholarship to UNC. Matt Abbitt won the department proficiency award in physics, Lee Morris and Jim Bryan in debating. Jim Bryan, Lee Morris, and Gene Richardson were awarded membership in Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity.

The newly elected officers for the ensuing term are: Billy Eisenbeiss, president; Ed Miller, vice-president; Vaughn Privitt, secretary; Tom Enright, treasurer. Good luck to the incoming officers, and congratulations to the past administration.

The IMPS extend an open invitation to the campus to attend the big "AFTER-EXAM SLAM" to be held at the Va. Beach American Legion hall June 15th.

Debate Plans Set For Next Year

According to Professor McCroskey, coach, the ODC Debate Team has just finished a very good year. While participating in 171 debates in 16 tournaments, the team won three trophies, two medals, a plaque and various other awards. Although the over-all win-loss average of the 16-man team was 50.3%, the varsity "A" squad had a 65.8% record.

The two highlights of the season, were the Superior Award received at the Pi Kappa Delta National Invitational Tournament and the position of alternate to the National Finals won at the West Point Eliminations Tournament. According to Professor McCroskey, the PKD National and the West Point Eliminations are the two biggest tournaments of the season, and they provide the toughest competition.

One of the toughest competitors the team faced was Wake Forest; ODC won only two out of the eight encounters with them. One of the easiest competitors was William and Mary; ODC won four out of five encounters with them.

Professor McCroskey will be leaving ODC at the end of this session to continue his education. He will be going to school and teaching at Penn. State University next year.

Schedule:

October

ODC Invitational, Norfolk, Virginia.

November

Appalachian State Invitational, Boone, North Carolina.

Wake Forest Novice, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

December

University of Pittsburgh Cross-exam, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Temple Novice, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Dixie Classic, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida.

January

Morgan State Invitational, Baltimore, Maryland.

Marshall-Wythe Invitational, Williamsburg, Virginia.

February

Camellia Invitational Cross-exam, Columbia, South Carolina.

Richmond Invitational, Richmond, Virginia.

U. S. N. A. Invitational, Anapolis, Maryland.

Capital Hill Invitational, College Park, Maryland.

March

Lenoir-Rhyne Invitational, Hickory, North Carolina.

Cherry Blossom Invitational (Georgetown), Washington, D. C.

West Point Eliminations, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Morgan State Novice, Baltimore, Maryland.

Gadfly Announces Winners

The Old Dominion College literary magazine, the GADFLY, has announced winners in three categories of the first annual Gadfly Creative Talent Contest. The winner of the \$10 Webster Writing Award are John Sawyers for "Just A Poor Phoney" in the prose division, and Barrow Cyrus for "Bare Thy Breast, Faire Nymph" in the poetry division. Robert James Benson has been awarded the prize for art work appearing in the magazine. Benson's work, "The Sketch Book," appeared in the May issue of the GADFLY. The winners were chosen by Dr. L. D. Peterson, Dr. C. O. Burgess, and the GADFLY staff.

The GADFLY will accept manuscripts for the fall issue throughout the summer. All contributions should be mailed to the GADFLY, Box 59, Old Dominion College, and must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope if they are to be returned.

College To Change Back To Semester System

Beginning September 1964, the college will return to the semester system.

Dean Peele issued an interdepartmental communication May 28 informing the faculty of the change.

Two years ago this college adopted the quarter system in an effort to strengthen the general scholastic and administrative efficiency. The quarter system was recommended by several articles from national foundations. When the system was put into operation on this campus, however, it was found to be infeasible.

The administration consulted those faculty members who were at the college when the change-over was made to the quarter system. They expressed the wish to return to the semester system. The administration will be glad to help anyone with details.

Delta Omega Phi News

Delta Omega Phi Fraternity wishes to announce its new officers for the summer and fall quarter: Richard Fram, president; Charlie Jones, vice-president; Pete Keilty, secretary; Barry Stokes, treasurer; Red Parsons, assistant treasurer; and Clay Thompson, sgt.-at-arms.

Delta pledges for this quarter are: Pat Bell, Bob Byrd, Bobby Mears, Richard Harris, Frank Zadell, Richard Wood, Buddy Petzinger, Regis Lauer, Phill Todd, Fred Hathaway, Thomas Decker, Neil Volder, Brad Cherry, and Steve Davis.

ODC Annual Spring Concert Presented In May

The Old Dominion College Choir, under the direction of William Robb, presented its Annual Spring Concert at the First Lutheran Church on May 17. The program included works by Tchaikowsky, Richard Kountz, Johan Franko, of Virginia Beach, Professor Bobb, Handel, Lloyd Pfautsch, Haydn, Gliere, and the Ewerby Ark of the Covenant. Linda Thornton was the soprano soloist in the performance of Music. When Soft Voices Die by Pfautsch and Elizabeth Butt Sawyer pianist, accompanied the choir in the Russian Sailors' Dance from The Red Poppy by Gliere. Mr. Harold Hawn, tenor, and Mr. Robert Young, baritone, of the Music Department faculty, were soloists in the Ark of the Covenant, and Jack Levick, student of Dr. Vogan, was the organist.

At noon, on May 31 in front of the Administration Building, the College Band presented a concert which included the Official Ballet Suite by Khatchaturian; Overture for Band—Mendelssohn; Lady of Spain—Reaves-Evans; and the Slavonic Rhapsody No. 2 by Carl Friedman. Professor Allen Owen is the director of the band.

Eugene Davis, baritone, and former student at Old Dominion College, will be presented in recital on Friday, June 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the Library Assembly Hall. Mr. Davis received his Bachelor of Music degree in voice from Indiana University in 1962, he will complete the requirements for the Master of Music Degree this summer at Indiana. While attending Old Dominion, he appeared in several productions of the Opera Workshop, and was a member of the Madrigal Singers and the Concert Choir. At Indiana, he participated in the Opera Theatre, the Madrigal Singers, and the Collegium Musicum, and was presented in recital on May 15 at the University. Mr. Davis is appearing at the College at the invitation of the Music Department.

His program will include the Beethoven song cycle, *An die ferne Geliebte*; arias by Mozart and Giordano; a song group by Faure; and songs by Brahms and Edvard Grieg. There will be no admission charge for this event, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The Opera Workshop presented its last opera of the 1963-1963 season on May 24 and 25 at the Center Theatre—Romberg's The Student Prince with James Graham as the Prince, and Joan Mathews and Sonia Belkov shoring the role of Katie. The Workshop will present "The Mikado" during the Tidewater Arts Festival on July 25, 26, 27, and 28. Those interested in participating in this production may register for the Workshop during Summer School Registration on June 20 and 21.



Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Gipsa Kappa Psi recently elected officers. Pictured as officers in the business fraternity are (left to right) Dan Gilpin, Master of Ritual; Billy Hasty, Treasurer; Whitney Chamberlain, faculty Advisor; Lewis Hasty, Vice-President; William Beau, Secretary; and in back, Don Porter, President

Old Dominion Canterbury Remains Active

Old Dominion Canterbury recently hosted a meeting of the College Work Commission of the Diocese of Southern Virginia. At this meeting Bishop Gunn asked that a Board of Directors be established to work out future plans for Canterbury's programs, building, and maintenance. A committee is now selecting clergymen, businessmen, and women who will constitute this board.

Two primary social functions were sponsored in recent weeks. On May 10, a dance-party was held at the Golden Triangle. On May 24, a pot-luck picnic was held at Talbot Hall, the Diocesan Conference Center. Both functions were well attended and everyone present enjoyed themselves. A third function, a pool party, is planned for right after exams.

A variety of speakers has been presented by Canterbury in the past several weeks. Dr. Spencer spoke on the Virgin Birth. He not only presented the Church's view, but also his own opinions. Dr. Olsen presented a musical dissertation on freedom. Dr. Tyrell spoke about the events which led to the schism between the Anglican and Roman Churches. Mr. Clark, leader of Norfolk's Unitarian Church, spoke to the group on the Unitarian Church as he saw it.

Old Dominion Canterbury recently sent twelve representatives to a state-wide conference at the Roslyn estate in Richmond.

Those in attendance were: Richard Bridgford, Nick Savage, Maggie Edwards, Jim Bernhardt, Anton Martens, Henry Viccilio, Susan Richmond, Eileen Jordan, Paul Abbot, Al Walton, Bob Kirkland, and Carl Brothers.

Old Dominion had the largest represen-

Variety of Courses To Be Offered In Summer School

June 20-21 marks the beginning of summer registration at O.D.C.—We register here on those dates. Some courses will be divided into 1st, 2nd and 3rd quarter levels for those students wishing to make up "unexpected" work. For the most part a variety of interesting courses are offered, though naturally not in the quantity given in a regular year.

A special course "The American Economy," will be offered to public school teachers in economics or related courses. A summer workshop for teachers of the mentally retarded is open from Aug. 12-23. The Summer Institute is offering, from July 15-Aug. 2, a special course for public school teachers in government or related courses.

Language, math, science, philosophy, business, history, and art courses in the catalogue along with others intended to help the student regain or claim status pertinent to this major. To end happily, page 41 is complete with a summer quarter examination schedule.

tation of any college in the state and took two offices in the organization. Henry Viccilio was elected president, and Maggie Edwards, Ecumenical Representative of Virginia Canterbury. Both of these people, along with Richard Bridgford, local president, will be attending the National Canterbury Association Convention at Columbia University later in the summer.

Sports Editorial

By CHARLIE FALLS

Another year has passed for Old Dominion athletic teams. In that year, our first in the Mason-Dixon conference, the college has been well represented in all athletic endeavours. Many thought that the first year in the conference would be a long one as far as victories are concerned. But such was not the case. Instead, other members of the conference found the going rough against the Monarchs.

Success, however, should not be taken for granted. It was only through excellent coaching and gung-ho participation that ODC fared so well. Glory belongs to the coaches, to the athletes, and to the student body. The changing of the college's name was responsible, in part, for an increased awareness on the part of the student body and the community. The clanging and bashing of garbage can covers reechoed again and again throughout the "soundproof" rafters of our sandbox gym.

When Dartmouth brought cold weather south with them to open the baseball season, they forgot that we were possessors of a ten-game winning streak. The number of consecutive victories reached 24. In the meantime, we literally gobbled up the Little "8" and Mason-Dixon championships.

Meanwhile, back at the stadium, Lou Plummers thinclads were busy setting records. Pete Nicholas kept going higher and higher via the controversial fiberglass pole, while George Green and Ronnie Etheridge were wearing out the track. The Cross Country team started the trophy collection for the year by copping first place in the Little 8 and second in the Mason-Dixon. Next, the wrestling tea munder the guidance of Pete Robinson and with the leadership of captain Harvy Silverman claimed the undisputed Mason-Dixon championship in the semi-finals. Add to the list the Little 8 crown. Most of the wrestlers were competing out of their weight class. All the more to their credit. Just wait until next year.

Al Tatem and his charges improved on last year's record as did Pete Robinson's linkmen. Scrap Chandler's swimmers took first in the Little 8 and second in the Mason-Dixon.

"What Can I Say After I Say I'm Sorry"

Baseball: A Round-Up

By Ed Hewitt

The old standard sings, "What Can I Say After I Say I'm Sorry?" The Old Dominion baseball team appears to wonder what can they win after they have won them all.

What have they won this season? After sharing the Virginia Little Eight title for the past two years, the Monarchs took sole possession of first place with an 8-0 record. They defeated every Virginia state opponent including a 6-1 victory over VMI of the Southern Conference. In all, they won 22 of 27 games.

In their freshman year in the Mason-Dixon Conference the Monarchs posted a 9-4 record and won the championship by defeating Loyola College in a playoff between the northern and southern division winners. After losing the opener, 4-3, Old Dominion won the second game 3-1 on a two-hitter by Fred Edmonds. Left hander John Ingram pitched a five-hitter in the deciding game for his third win of the season against no defeats.

With the regular season over, Coach Bud Metheny and his men turned to the tournaments. They accepted a bid to the Atlantic Coast Regional NCAA College Division

Tournament held at Hampden-Sydney, Memorial Day weekend.

This is the only small college baseball tournament in the United States. Only Districts I, II, and III participated. However, in a few years, there is hope that there will be a nation-wide tournament.

Representing the northern divisions were the U. S. Coast Guard Academy and the University of Buffalo. The field was completed by Old Dominion and the host team, Hampden-Sydney.

In the opening game, the Monarchs backed up Edmonds' seven-hitter with 11 hits in defeating the Coast Guard 5-3. Edmonds helped his own cause in that game by hitting his first home run of the season in the sixth inning.

In the championship game Old Dominion faced the University of Buffalo, who had advanced to the finals with a 12-2 rout of Hampden-Sydney. The big bats from Buffalo, who had pounded out 17 hits the day before, were silenced by righthander Bob Walton who allowed only four singles, and the Monarchs brought home the title with a 9-0 victory over the Bulls.

Fred Kovner led the assault with his

seventh home run of the season in the fifth inning with John Ward on base. The fleet centerfielder also drove in his third run of the game with a sacrifice fly in the eighth. Jim Zadell added his second triple of the tournament in the same game. In all, every faced the University of Buffalo, who had advanced to the finals with a 12-2 rout of Hampden-Sydney. The big bats from Buffalo, who had pounded out 17 hits the day before were silenced by righthander Bob Wharton who allowed only four singles and the Monarchs brought home the title with a 9-0 victory over the Bulls.

Krek Kovner lead the assault with his seventh home run of the season in the fifth inning with John Ward on base. The fast centerfielder also drove in his third run of the game with a sacrifice fly in the eighth. Jim Zadell added his second triple to the tournament in the same game. In all, every Monarch, except Walton who did his good work on the mound and at first base, got at least one hit for a total of 21 hits.

The encouraging note on this team is that everyone, except Ronnie Killmon, who will graduate before next season, will be returning. Metheny also has several of the area's top high school players coming here next year.

After the regular season was over, the team, in a secret poll, picked Frank Zadell as the most valuable payer on the team. Frank batted over .400 and drove in over 30 runs to lead the team in runs batted in.

There are several reasons for the Monarch's fine showing this year. The steady, dependable play of Wayne Parks at third base and Killmon at second, the consistency with which the Zadell brothers got hits, the superb pitching of Edmonds, Walton and Ingman and the relief work of Bill Yeargan and Donnie Bradshaw, the baserunning and the fine arm of Kovner, the Improvement of Jerry Hammer and Frazier O'Leary, and the overall ability of Fred Balmer put together with the knowledge of Metheny all added up to a team that Old Dominion can speak of with pride. Special credit should be given to catcher John Ward who came back and caught in the tournament after breaking his nose and cheek against Randolph-Macon in mid-season.

Parks and Walton have been elected captains for next year and should have the pleasure to lead the team to another winning season. The Monarchs have now won 38 games while losing only 8 in the past two years.

An enthusiastic and growing athletic program can bring a considerable amount of recognition to a young college with a new name such as ours. One can be sure that Buffalo, New York and New London, Conn, have heard of Old Dominion. No doubt that teams from Virginia have not heard the last of the Monarchs.

Senior Personalities



OLIVER TODD



LINDA DAVIS



HERB HOLLOWELL



ANNA HURT

he fifth
he fleet
run of
eighth.
of the
l, every
ho had
-2 rout
s from
17 hits
thander
y four
home
Bulls.
with his
re fifth
he fast
rd run
in the
l triple
me. In
ho did
at first
of 21

eam is
illmon,
n. will
eral of
coming

er, the
Zadell
team.
n over
ted in.
Mon-
steady,
third
istancy
t hits,
Walton
of Bill
base-
er, the
Frazier
Fred
lge of
it Old
pecial
John
in the
e and
mid-

ed co-
ve the
inning
on 38
st two

thetic
nount
with
in be
New
omin-
rginia
archs.

=====
DWN

