

The Mace and Crown

Norfolk College of William and Mary



February, 1962



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newsletter editor

MARVIN ELDER

business manager

COOPER BAREFIELD

news editor

MILES GWYN

feature editor

NANCY ARMISTEAD

sports editor

CHARLES BALDWIN

exchange editor

ALICE CHARETTE

faculty advisor

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editorial assistants

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contributors

Donna Simkins, James Robinson,
Mrs. L. T. Bohl, Ausma Mullen, Dr.
W. G. Akers, Carolyn Strickland,
Arthur Lerman, and Neal V. Clark,
Jr.

Thoughts, Thought While Thinking

by Chuck Whitehurst



Readers of this column are aware that it has been a rather personal thing, a product of this writer's imagination. Its purpose has been rather vague, even to us. Someone once called it a humor column; others have considered it a vindictive attempt at social criticism. Take your pick.

But all that is in the past. Now a new day is upon us. Hence and hereafter, your correspondent will attempt to aid the growth and development of this college rather than ridicule and berate short sighted policies or activities.

It has come to our attention that a new department of study is being created by the administration. Plans call for a wide range of new courses to be offered in the future, all designed to broaden the educational opportunities available right here on Hampton Boulevard. And what better way could we serve our college than to inform our fellow students of these new plans?

The Boredom Department, as it will be called, will offer both majors and minors under the Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts programs. Both day and night courses will be offered, in line with the college goal of fulfilling the needs of each and every member of the community.

As usual, the lower level courses will be labeled simply: Boredom 101-102-103 and Boredom 201-202-203. These will consist of intolerably dull lectures on such topics as the instructor's military career, his reasons for deserving a higher salary, and his literary ambitions. The classes will meet in super-heated rooms, and efforts will be made to keep a power lawn-mower running outside the window.

Students electing these courses will be graded on their ability to look attentive though bored. High grades will be given pupils who neither squirm nor doodle nor sigh with anguish.

Honors sections are planned at the two-hundred level.

Advance sections have been scheduled in Ennui, Tedium, Weariness and Listless Listening. These will challenge the student with even duller lectures. Term papers will be required in each.

The serious student will find himself, upon graduation, prepared to lead a satisfactory life of rest, relaxation and slow rotting. With perseverance he will attain a oneness with his instructors.

Fortunately, the college has found within our present faculty a number of scholars already equipped to teach these new courses, thus eliminating the need for a lengthy talent hunt. One gentleman from the Biology department and another young man from the Foreign Languages department have been accepted by the new section. And several other instructors from other departments are being considered.

Selection of the new faculty is being made on the basis of past records. Since the list of appointees is still far from complete, it has been decided to withhold the names of those already honored until a later date. But we invite you to join with us in congratulating them for their new positions, which they so well deserve.

Students will be pleased to learn that all courses within the new department will be offered at the regular fee scale. It will cost no more, for example, to take a course in Boredom than it cost in the past to take a course from the same instructors. So you or your parents will find it no more wasteful to pay for the right to take the new courses than it was to pay for some of the courses you now take.

And one other good point. Beginning next fall it will no longer be necessary to keep the names of teachers secret until after registration. All the anti-teachers will be grouped together. Students won't have to be tricked into taking courses from such instructors.

Ah me, such progress.

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The Forum

To the Editor of the **MACE AND CROWN**

The Nov. 1961, editorial "A Time Not for Sleeping," appeared to be a glittering generalization of what this campus' social organizations are not and, by implication, their worthlessness on this campus.

The editorial contended that the social organizations on campus are meaningless and worthless by their mere existence, that they sit back and fritter away their time in their respective cliques. The editor points out that these social organizations were angrily sulking when engagement announcements, which eliminated much of their news was published. The mere publishing of the announcements was probably not the cause of this apparent dissension. It was instead the absurdity to which these announcements made the news: "Congratulations to Mary G. on her engagement to Henry F." If this be true, then the reader might be reminded of the gossip column of a high school newspaper. Imagine, if you may, our local newspapers printing the initials of those recently engaged or married.

This, however, is not my contention. It is apparent that there are many projects which warrant attention from all organizations (social or otherwise) affiliated with any college campus and thereby constituting parts of its surrounding community. Aside from being anti-fraternity-sorority, the editor seems to have a tendency to make these organizations the scapegoat for problems which primarily concern the students as individuals and secondly, all college-affiliated organizations, social or otherwise. It is my contention that the solution to this inherent need lies within each student's responsibility to his college, making it a personal responsibility to a degree. The plateau from high school to any institution of advanced learning presents to the acceptor many challenges and responsibilities which he, the student, was not afforded in the lower levels of learning. I ask the author of the aforementioned editorial to examine the students who fill the various class and student government offices. If he does, he will discover that approximately eighty per cent of the candidates and those elected are representative of the college's social organizations.

Concluding that the injurious nature of this situation does not lie within these social organizations, it must, then, lie at the feet of the college's service organs, of which there is only one, Circle K. Although the answer to this question is obviously in the negative, one might be misled by the apparent complexity of the problem. This is not so. The Circle K club here and those on all other campuses

devote their entire energies to service not only to their respective campuses, but to their respective communities and our country. There is no other organization like it on campus. It does have something in common with the numerous social organizations on campus in that the latter tend to develop leadership and character-building characteristics — to a much lesser degree, perhaps, than does Circle K. To illustrate this, the inherent need, the Circle K sponsored a food and clothing drive during and prior to the Christmas holidays for a needy family or families in Tidewater. Similar projects have been attempted with the appeal for support aimed directly at the students as individuals as well as the various organizations. Each attempt was met with little or no participation. This year, a different die was cast and I hope it was in the form of a precedent for this and other service projects to come. I personally saw to it that letters which stated the purpose of this drive and other necessary particulars were distributed to each social organization on campus. The project's success became apparent when Delta Omega Phi Fraternity handed me the first donation—a check for a worthy sum. Almost every organization notified contributed large sums of food and clothing.

These organized groups offer many advantages to both the student and the college but from the latter's point of view it can be found that a competitive society has been developed not only in intramural activities but scholastically as well. Fraternities and sororities denote more than this for within these organizations there is a closely-knit group of students who practice brotherhood and fellowship. One can clearly see, at the same time, that the echelon of responsibility begins with the individual student and not the college's various organizations. It is also apparent that it is through the existence of these groups that the individual student's spirit and interests for his college are broadened and deepened.

To summarize, it can be pointed out that it is not the fraternities and sororities who have relaxed. Instead, it is the students who have not yet accepted the responsibilities which confront the mature adult and college student. It is the social organs which have done more to create able and qualified leaders not only within themselves but to the campus and their community. More important these organizations are the stalwarts in developing the student's responsibility to himself and his college.

Jerry Levv,

Vice-President, Tige Fraternity, Inc.
Lt. Governor, Circle K, Capital District.

Responsibility at Norfolk W. & M.

Years ago, someone undertook to describe the purpose of our fraternities and sororities in the "Student Handbook": "The purpose of the clubs," the writer insipidly recorded, "is purely social, and membership is by invitation from the active members of each club." Well now. Difficult it would be to find a less imaginative attempt at describing the function of anything, and if the statement has meaning anywhere, we dare say it's not to be found at Norfolk William and Mary. Yet, to our dismay, the social organizations here not only adopted this curious bit of philosophy, but they also interpret "purely social" to mean uninterrupted sponsorship of dances and parties throughout the college year.

Now the time to re-evaluate the handbook statement is well at hand, and with no more than the necessary amount of exposition, we intend to do just that. The term "social," in our view at least, takes in all the important activities of man—cultural, political, scientific, and the like—and therefore a "social" organization should be one concerned with some of these things. It is also abundantly clear to us that the aims and responsibilities of the social groups located on this metropolitan campus ought to be different from those of similar groups located on vastly dissimilar campuses. But the organizations here do not understand this. In arriving at an interpretation for the handbook policy, they looked, for reasons beyond our ability to determine, to Williamsburg, Blacksburg, and Charlottesville for their examples. There they observed that fraternities and sororities provide varied forms of entertainment for the rest of the campus population. They returned to Norfolk to try the same thing with total disregard for the extreme variance between campus life here and at the rural colleges and universities. Students at these institutions, theoretically at least, have fewer opportunities for social, or entertainment activities, and sororities and fraternities there fill a need in providing them.

At Norfolk, though admittedly there is a need for campus social activity, by no means does it exist to the degree that our sororities and fraternities are currently trying to fill it. The reasons for this are all too obvious: students here do not break social contacts at home when they come to college; they still meet with friends and relatives; they still maintain ties with church groups, political organizations, and other special interests. In addition, if they crave some form of entertainment they do not have to look very far to find it in a city which offers 18 theaters, 11 bowling alleys, summer beach activity, and so on. The whole point of our argument, then, is that social organizations which do nothing but sponsor dances and parties grew up at institutions where there was a need for them; similar needs, we humbly suggest, do not exist in this city of 305,800 persons.

Why do the groups here have such difficulty in understanding their special responsibilities as members of an urban college community? Certainly there is nothing new about these ideas; some of them have been advanced in recent months in national magazines and are being adopted at campuses similar in nature to ours. Were it not so unaccustomed to the role of leadership, the Student Government would have pointed out a long time ago to the fraternities and sororities their special duties. But the student legislators this year show no signs of possessing the rare ability of leadership on the college campus; therefore, understanding, if it is to be achieved at all, must come from the groups themselves.

Now, in all honesty, we can think of no greater harm which could befall this campus than if our social groups were to come to naught here. It is precisely because of our special situation as a non-dormitory college that student groups are so necessary;

they afford the opportunity for good fellowship, interesting personal contacts, and a multitude of important projects and activities. Nor do we wish to see them give up their parties and dances to assume a role indistinguishable from that of the college's interest groups; we merely encourage them to become concerned with other things as well. But to the degree that they insist upon filling the traditional role of fraternities and sororities—to a corresponding degree they will become less and less necessary at this college.

The task which remains before them if they are to survive is a difficult one. For they must cast off the handbook policy and discover one that has relevance to this campus; collegiate tradition, the basis of the handbook policy, will not serve them well. We suggest that they consider in their search the term "social" as we define it, i.e., as including a broad range of activities. (Imps fraternity, we are pleased to note, has shown in recent weeks some understanding of the things we are here discussing.) We suggest also that in determining for themselves a responsible aim, the groups consider the entire student body, and not just isolated interests. Why, for example, do the social groups here not combine their efforts to sponsor an annual convocation? Of course we do not expect them to bring national figures to the campus with their sharply-limited budgets, but a number of important and interesting persons who reside in Tidewater could easily be persuaded to speak here. The fraternities might set up an intramural debate system, with weekly matches, yearly championship competitions, and so on. And sororities, if they are not interested in such things, perhaps could sponsor from time to time book reviews or informal lecture or discussion programs. These, of course, are only a few suggestions; there are countless other possibilities as well. Final decisions can only be made by the groups themselves. And if no decisions are reached, we can all look to the day when we will read in the college's historical records of a time when certain student groups, who insisted that their function was "purely social," faded out of existence. Such are the prospects, gentle reader.

"The Forum"

We introduce in this issue "The Forum," a section which we sincerely hope our readers will use to speak out on the issues which are of concern to them. It is our opinion that the editorial page of a college publication should speak firmly and fairly at all times; we extend this philosophy to "The Forum" as well.

We encourage our readers—students, faculty, and administrators—to use "The Forum" to reply to our editorials and also to point out situations and events which we overlook on our own page. We would remind them, however, that no good critical page should be given over entirely to adverse criticism, and therefore we hope that they will use "The Forum" to point to the college's achievements as well as its failings.

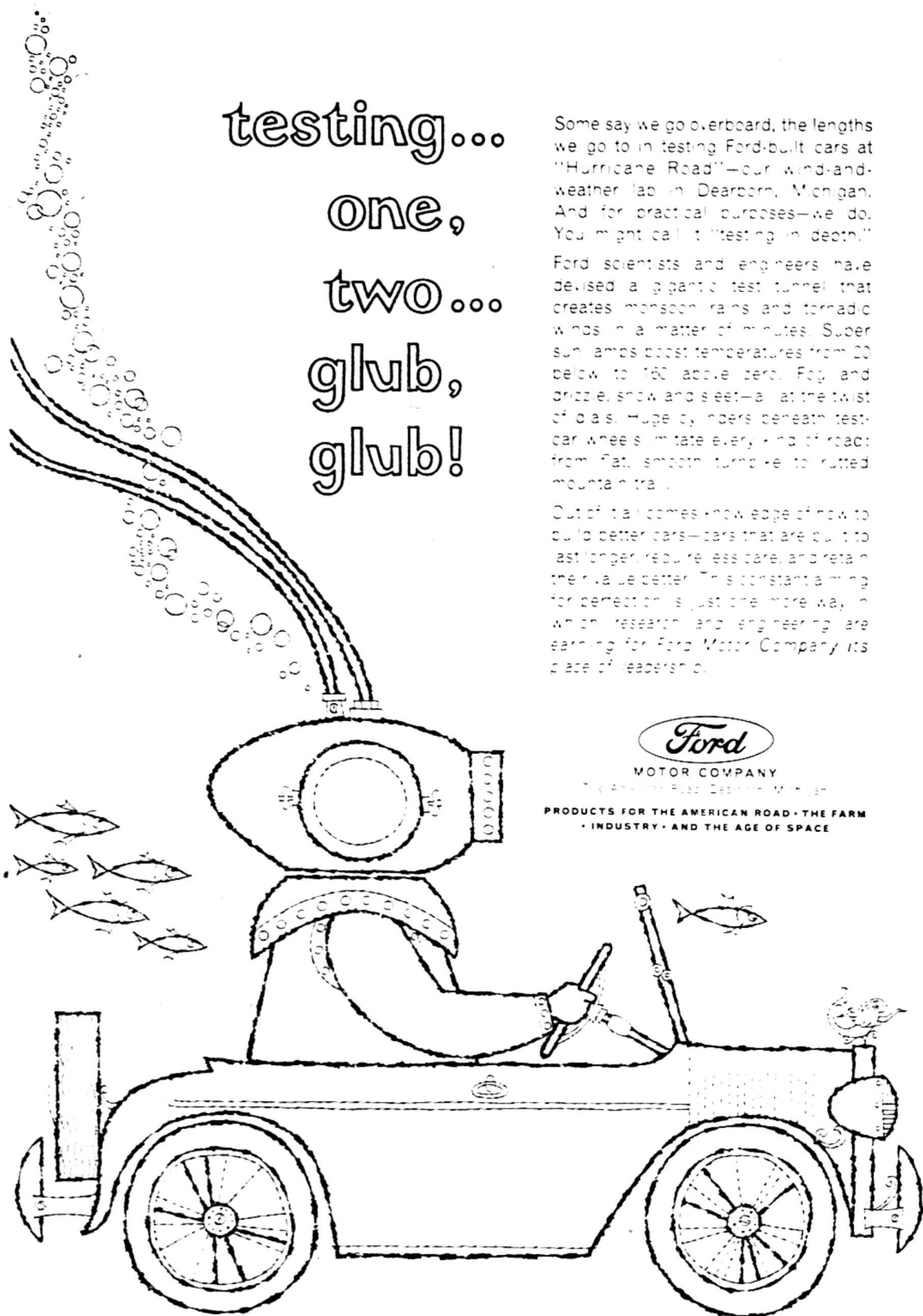
We will not, of course, publish letters which are unsigned, libelous, or which turn out to be merely sermons. Nor do we look favorably upon the idea of printing open letters or letters which are sent to other publications. Beyond this, there are few restrictions indeed. Though we do not expect to be able to print all letters received, we do promise to give special attention to those which have greatest significance and meaning for the entire college community. Our next deadline will be Thursday, February 22nd.

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one,
two...
glub,
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Norfolk College of William and Mary

The Quarter System on Trial:

Advantages, Disadvantages Listed by Students and Administration

The announcement last year that the Norfolk College of William and Mary would convert to the quarter system brought a variety of student responses. The strongest and most frequently heard were strongly negative. Now that the students have actually experienced the new system for a quarter and have had an opportunity for evaluation, a significant majority of them seem to be favorably disposed toward it, according to a recent survey taken by "The Mace and Crown."

Its popularity seems to stem from two main factors. First is the freedom from the traditional exam and term paper worries during Christmas vacation. Secondly, a number of courses formerly requiring a semester have been shortened to one quarter. This meets with great approval on the part of students who have requirements to meet in subjects they do not particularly enjoy.

One major problem in the new system has arisen which could easily have been avoided had the usual quarter system of three courses meeting five days per week been adopted. In this way a semester's work is concentrated into a shorter period of time without sacrificing complete coverage of the material. As it stands now, a

semester course is usually crowded into one quarter resulting in one of two problems: either there is an attempt to cover too broad a subject, leaving no time for concentration on any particular area, or only a small portion of the subject can be covered with any depth. The other alternative is to spread one semester's work over



Registration for the Quarter System: Advantages for the students, work for the administration. Marion Seawell looks on as Jacquie Quayle and Bob Childres plan schedules for the winter term.

two quarters. While in some cases this is beneficial, allowing more intensive study, in many others the courses will progress too slowly to stimulate student interest for very long.

Adjustment of the courses to the time factor is a problem to students and faculty alike. Upon the faculty falls the burden of arranging semester-oriented material to fit a new pattern. The student is presented with the confusing conflict of accelerating in some classes and slowing down in others.

It can be assumed that in time these problems will be ironed out as the college gains more experience with the new system, but at the present time they are often bewildering and irritating for all concerned.

The ordeal of registration must now be endured three times a year instead of twice. Hectic at best, the new system has added to the general chaos. Naturally enough it is the Registrar's Office which has suffered most in the transition. The work factor has been increased by 30% because of the extra registration period, according to Marion Seawell, registrar. There has also been an increase in enrollment of more than 15% but no addition to the staff or I.B.M. equipment, the registrar says.

"Reading Day" Proposal Viewed Sceptically By Administration

Recent proposals for a student "reading day" between the last day of school and the beginning of exams were viewed dismally by the administration recently.

Were an extra day per quarter added to the existing schedule, the college calendar would be thrown completely out of kilter, said Dean of Instruction, E. Vernon Peele, in a recent interview. While neither "for nor against" the idea personally, Dean Peele

said that to insert a "reading day" into the college calendar could be impractical in view of certain circumstances. The yearly college calendar is made up well in advance, he said, and to insert a non-mandatory "reading day" before each examination period would necessarily move the rest of the school year ahead. This would prove hazardous particularly during the registration period.

Were the college on the old semester system, such an idea might prove more feasible, he said, but with a closely-scheduled quarter system such as is in effect here the idea is not likely to come about.

The summer session would also have to be rearranged because of the time needed between the end of the regular school year

and the beginning of summer school.

This college being a so-called community college or day school also hampers the extending of the school year. Dean Peele said. With both students and faculty living off campus and not at the college year-round, many individuals, as well as the college itself, would be indisposed if extra days were suddenly inserted into the curriculum.

The four registration periods each year, including summer school, are rather hectic days, as is well-known around campus. It has been suggested that an extra week be added to the school calendar for the purpose of alleviating the stress during this period. If this suggestion is to be seriously considered it will have priority over the "reading day" proposal.

Szeryng Concert Set For Next Week

The Norfolk College of William and Mary will present its second concert of the 1962 Concert Series on Wednesday, February 7th, in the Center Theater. Featured will be Henryk Szeryng who has recently completed a highly successful tour of Russia.

Szeryng, who was awarded the Cultural Merit decoration, has concertized extensively both here and abroad and has just returned to this country from a triumphant tour of Russia. Born in Poland, he has adopted Mexico as his country. During the war years he gave over three hundred concerts for allied servicemen, and now he has turned his energies not only to the concert stage, but also to promoting cultural exchange and to teaching at the University of Mexico.



SZERYNG

Szeryng is noted for his wide repertory which is evidenced in the program he will play:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------|
| Sonata in D major | Clclair |
| Sonata in C minor, Op. 30, No. 2 | Beethoven |
| Allegro con brio | |
| Adagio cantabile | |
| Scherzo: allegro | |
| Finale: allegro | |

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Chaconne | Bach |
| (for violin alone) | |
| Sonata | Debussy |
| Allegro vivo | |
| Intermede — fantasque et leger | |
| Finale: tres anime | |
| Tzigane | Ravel |

Emil Gilels will be featured in the third concert of the series. The famed Russian pianist will appear March 6th at the Center Theater.

Dr. Frederick Truesdale, head of the Music Department at William and Mary in Williamsburg, will give a piano recital in the Library Assembly Hall on February 9th. There will be no admission charge.

The Norfolk College of William and Mary will begin its annual American Music Festival with a program by the Band and Concert Choir on February 23rd at Larchmont School. On March 10th the Festival will be concluded with the production of Aaron Copland's "Tender Land", given by the Opera Workshop. Admission to both events will be free.

The Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity will present a program of American Music on Friday, March 16th, in the Library Assembly Hall. Admission to this performance will be free.

Mrs. Robert Hufstедler, pupil of Dr. Vogan, will give a Senior Piano Recital on March 30th. There will be no charge for admission.

Parking Survey Reveals Extensive Use of City-Owned Lot

A parking survey of the Foreman Field Area has been completed by Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity according to Pete Robbins, president. The survey took place Oct. 10th, 11th and 12th. It was found that an average of 554 cars parked in the lot during day school and that 226 cars parked in the lot for night school. Thus, over a five-day period, an average of 2,770 automobiles used the lot for day school. Over a four-day period, 904 automobiles used the lot for night school. The survey will enable administration authorities to evaluate the parking needs of Norfolk William and Mary students.

Paul Siceloff, chairman of the research committee, said that the three dates were chosen since it was felt that they would be representative of the parking needs of the school. According to the survey, most cars arrived during the early morning hours; 7:30 a.m.-9:00 a.m. During this period 350 autos entered the lot on Tuesday, 382 on Wednesday, and 357 autos on Thursday.

The survey found that the slack hour was between 11:00 a.m. and 12 noon when 15 autos entered on Tuesday, 20 on Wednesday, and 16 on Thursday. The afternoon peak was between 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. when 81 cars entered the lot on Tuesday, 74 cars on Wednesday, and 58 on Thursday.

Alex Hawryluk, chairman of the faculty parking committee, advised the research committee on methods of taking the survey. Hawryluk and Siceloff made the survey sheet for the probe team. The volunteer research committee spent about 25 man hours in taking the survey. The committee consisted of Joe Anderson, Bob Baldwin, Edward Dozier, Gordon Dozier, Al Fohl, Abe Kalfus, Don Korte, Jack Lewis, Paul Miller, Charles Poloka, Pete Robbins, Paul Siceloff, Bill Todd, and Mack Warren.

A report of the survey was filed on January 30th, for the consideration of the efficiency rating committee. The research team on this campus is competing with other business fraternities for a national rating. The Epsilon Lambda chapter can receive a possible 2000 points for their survey. The national committee evaluates the effort and rates the fraternity in the research field with other fraternities.

The purpose of the fraternity is to serve the school and community. In this way the brothers can also strengthen the fraternity in its endeavor to be worthwhile both to members and to other people. Whitney A. Chamberlain is chapter advisor.

Campus Politics

VIRGINIA CONGRESSMAN TO ADDRESS STUDENT POLITICAL ORGANIZATION IN MARCH

Richard Poff, a United States congressman from Virginia's sixth district is scheduled to be the guest speaker at the March meeting of Norfolk William and Mary's Young Republicans Club.

Among the club's members who will be in attendance at the state organization's three-day conference at Richmond will be Betty Lou Parker, a section editor of the college yearbook and also treasurer for the Virginia Young Republicans. The meeting will be held at the Richmond Hotel and will open Friday, Feb. 18th.

Dr. T. R. Fink, chairman of the Education Department and sponsor of the student organization, observed that the group had not been too active thus far in the school term, though many of the members did take part in the November elections. The students worked both at campaign headquarters and at the polls, he reported.

Dr. Fink pointed out that the purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in a two-party system in Virginia.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats, under the co-

sponsorship of Prof. Albert Teich, Jr., reported that they recently worked to encourage early registration for the Norfolk city council elections of June 12th. Members of the organization provided information concerning requirements for voter registration in Virginia.

Prof. Teich said that the purpose of the club is to encourage college students as well as all other young people to take an interest in the Democratic party.

Student-Faculty Debate Scheduled

The History Club will present a student-faculty debate on "Hamiltonian vs. Jeffersonian Principles of Democracy." Richard Rutyna of the faculty and Jack Kirby of the student body will conduct the debate, which is scheduled to be held in the Library Assembly Hall on Sunday, Feb. 4th at 7:30 p.m. All students and faculty are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Debate Team

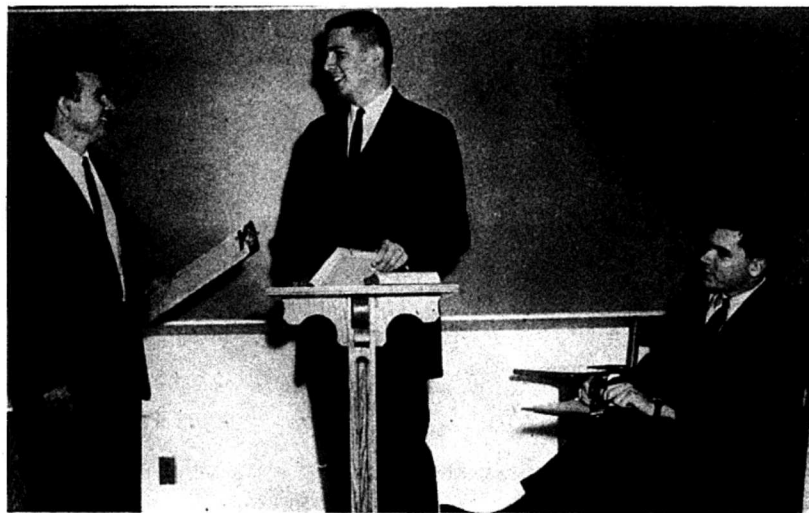
Florida Tournament All-Important to Norfolk Squad

Norfolk William and Mary debaters Jim Bryan and Lee Morris participated in the University of Miami debating tournament last week, hopeful of increasing the debating team's chances of obtaining membership in the national speech fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta.

Partially due to the college's recent accreditation, the chances of the debating team's admittance into the fraternity are good, but success at the Miami tourney will help increase the possibilities, said Professor James C. McCroskey, sponsor of the debating team.

Membership in the fraternity, which is non-expiring, will be advantageous in several ways. Pi Kappa Delta members compete with a greater number of schools in the nationwide competition. Members also receive several debating journals. The fraternity also sponsors a national tournament every two years for its members.

Debaters Bryan and Morris represented both affirmative and negative sides of the current topic, "Resolved, that labor unions should be under the jurisdiction of Anti-trust legislation." They were, however, undismayed as the team has earlier this year defeated such teams as Johns Hopkins, Duquesne, Army, Brandeis and Rutgers University. Professor McCroskey explained that debating is one activity in which the size of the school has little bearing on its chances of winning. His point, in view of recent performance, seems well-taken. A



THE CROSS-EXAM DEBATE

Norfolk W. & M. debaters Lee Morris, Forrest Morgan, and Jim Bryan illustrate debate style which the team faced at the Pitt Cross-exam Tournament in December.

comparatively small college when standing alongside the larger universities, Norfolk William and Mary has produced a fine, winning team of qualified student debaters.

Victory at Baltimore

A report that the team had placed second

at the recent Baltimore tournament proved to be in error. The team was notified several days after its return to Norfolk that the judges at Morgan State College had decided to award them first place, thus dethroning Marymount College of Manhattan.

Former Portsmouth Resident

Dow Representative Is Speaker at Today's Convocation

Dr. David Hitchens Morgan, director of college relations for the Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan, will present the annual convocation program, "This Business of Getting a Job," today at 11:00 a.m.

Dr. Morgan is a native of Portsmouth, Va. He attended high school and junior college in Pasadena, California and received his A. B. degree from Occidental College in Los Angeles in the field of mathematics with a minor in physics. He received his master's degree in mathematics and his doctor's degree in educational psychology from the University of California at Berkeley. He is also the recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree from Central Michigan University.



MORGAN

As an educator, Dr. Morgan served principally at The Colorado A and M College and the A and M College of Texas. At Colorado, he was head of the department of psychology and education, director of the summer session, dean of the college and as the dean of the graduate school in 1950. He joined the faculty of the A and M College of Texas in 1952 as dean of the college and was named to the presidency in September, 1953, a position he held until December, 1956. He joined the Dow Chemical Co. in February, 1957.

Among his publications and writings are: "A New Faculty Member Through the Eyes of a College President," "College and University," The Journal of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, January, 1956.

"A Curriculum Organized by an Industry and a University", Chemical Engineering Progress Symposium Series, 1959.

Accreditation Studies Forthcoming at T. I.

E. A. Kovner, director of the Technical Institute attended the conference of Post-Secondary Specialized and Technical Institutions in Miami Beach on Dec. 4th. Director Kovner was there to seek information concerning possible accreditation of the Technical Institute by the committee.

"It is the opinion of the committee that the educational program and operations of the Technical Institute are very sound and that there should be an official study made of the institution by a visiting committee," Kovner said. The committee is presently in the process of organizing a program whereby "specialized institutions", such as the Technical Institute, would be eligible for accreditation. The official study of the Technical Institute may take place during 1962, although it will probably be several months before further study can be completed.

Director Kovner stated that the main requirements for the accreditation under this program will be academic rather than technical in nature.

—John Grau

FORMER NORFOLK W. & M. STUDENT INAUGURATED LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Early in the month of September, 1931, a young Suffolk freshman came to this city to attend classes at the Norfolk Division of William and Mary. While attending the college he found time to participate in basketball and baseball activities and was in fact, a member of both teams.

Early in the month of January, 1962, the former student journeyed to another city — Richmond — to take the oath of office for lieutenant governor of Virginia. His name, of course, is Mills Edwin Godwin, Jr., and he recently accepted the responsibilities of the state's second highest office.

Formerly a special agent with the F. B. I., Godwin received his L.L.B. degree at the University of Virginia in 1940. He is currently a practicing attorney in

Suffolk, that is, when he is not at his Richmond office. A member of the Board of Trustees of Elon College, he has been given an honorary Degree of L.L.D. by Elon College.

On January 13th, 1962, Godwin was inaugurated as the state's lieutenant governor. Previously active in politics, he served in the House of Delegates from 1948 to 1952. He was chairman of the Virginia Potomac River Commission, a former member of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council, and is vice chairman of the Virginia Commission of Constitutional Government.

Since 1952, he has been Senator from the Fifth Senatorial District to the General Assembly of Virginia.

When asked for his reaction to the Wil-



The Three Gentlemen of Virginia Former Norfolk W. & M. student Mills E. Godwin, Jr., at January inauguration ceremonies with Attorney General Robert Button, and Governor Albert S. Harrison.

(Photo by Neal V. Clark, Jr., Norfolk "Virginian-Pilot.")

liam and Mary reorganization proposal. Godwin replied: "I would not care to comment publicly about the recent report of our Council on Higher Education relative to certain changes in the administrative set-up of William and Mary. I am most interested in William and Mary and all of its divisions. The College has a rich heritage and should be developed into one of the finest Liberal Arts colleges in the country.

"You may be certain I want to do every thing in my power to help the Norfolk College of William and Mary to go forward and become a great institution of higher learning."

—Pamela Wilson

PLACEMENT PICTURES

Senior placement pictures are now in the College Public Relations and Placement Office and may be picked up during regular office hours of 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Dance Planned By Juniors

In contrast to recent years the Junior Class will not present a variety show or a "carnarama" for its annual event this year. Instead, a combination dance and floor show has been planned, according to Joe Lord, Junior Class president. The dance will be open to the public.

Bad weather has hindered the class' planning and, as yet, the complete details have not been determined. The event will probably be held in the first of the third quarter, but the definite date has not yet been set. Neither have the place, admission, or band and entertainment been definitely decided upon at present but will probably be considered at the next class meeting.

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Individual Responsibility the Basis Of College's Honor System



By Budd Gray
Mace and Crown Student Government Reporter

The Judicial Branch of the Student Government consists of the Honor and Judicial courts. The Honor court, which is considered by many to be the more important of the two, is responsible for the definition and enforcement of the college's honor system. The Judicial Court concerns itself with infractions of regulations that do not directly involve matters of honor.

The Honor System in effect here is the same that was established in 1779 by the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg. It was incorporated into the Norfolk Extension, from which the present college grew, and has been in continuous use since.

Essentially, the system is one of individual responsibility. It makes the assumption that the individual student is familiar with the various aspects of ethical conduct and that he has a willingness to act accordingly. Enforcement of the Honor Code is also an individual responsibility. Anyone who chanced to see an offense committed is required, under the code, to call it to the attention of another student. The two witnesses are then expected to confront the accused and give him twelve hours to report himself to the professor in whose class the code is violated. If, at the end of that time, the student has not turned himself in it becomes the duty of the accusers to report him. It is then up to the professor to contact the president of the Judicial Branch. (The president this year is Bill Culverhouse.)

A hearing is then held to determine if there is sufficient evidence for a trial. All witnesses, including the professor(s), are expected to be present at the hearing. After all evidence has been presented, the Court decides if it is enough. If it is deemed sufficient to warrant a trial the accused is formally charged and apprised of the time and place of his trial.

At his trial, the accused has the right to present defense witnesses and if so chooses he may select counsel from the student body.

The proceedings are taped in their entirety in addition to the annotation made by the court secretary.

The accused first enters his plea, and then evidence is presented by both sides. Members of the Court weigh and examine the evidence as it is presented. At the

conclusion of the presentation the evidence is discussed by the Court, and a vote is taken by secret ballot. If the vote is unanimous in favor of conviction, the defendant is brought back before the Court and told of the verdict and also of the punishment upon which the Court has decided. In the event of a conviction where the Court cannot agree on the sentence, the punishment is decided by the President of the Judicial Branch and the administration.

The convicted student has the right of appeal to the President of the college.

A maximum penalty of indefinite suspension from the college is in effect governing honor offenses. In the case of such suspension the Court has the power to grant clemency if it sees fit. However, any conviction has to go on the student's record.

Officers of the Honor Court are: Bill Culverhouse, president; Sandra Stark, secretary. Members of the court representing various classes are: from the Senior Class Betty Lambden, Sandra Stark, and Allan Jacobson; Juniors, Nadine Isaacs, Carolyn Anderson, and Sandra Cavanaugh; Sophomores, Bobbi Bill, Bill Senter, and Lloyd Vick; Freshmen, Don Byrum, Joel Abraham, and Nancy Kain.

In the case of offenses which fall under the jurisdiction of the Judicial Court, convictions are punishable by fines ranging from one to five dollars depending on the infraction. First convictions are not placed on the student's permanent record. A second conviction, however, automatically places the student on judicial probation and is entered into his record.

Members of the Judicial Court are: representing the Senior Class, Alan Jacobson; Juniors, Mary Lou Walencis, Dorothy Wolfred, and Sharon Plawin; Sophomores, Helen Hurt, Donna Sutton and Gary Smyle; Freshmen, Nancy Sutton, Jerry Friedman, and Carol Watson.

Photo above: The Norfolk William and Mary Honor Court (l-r) Barbara Bell, Joel Abraham, Sandra Cavanaugh, Betty Lambden, Bill Culverhouse, Sandra Stark, Carolyn Anderson, Don Byrum, and Nadine Isaacs.

Cachelin Exhibit Concludes at Art Department

The January exhibit of the Art Department featured paintings of a local artist Burwell Cachelin.

"Bo" Cachelin has used a variety of media in a limited area. His oil and casein paintings are done on canvas, mat-board, and plywood with collage, gravel and plaster effects. His work extends from the semi-realistic to abstract expressionism and covers a broad range of usual subject matter. His purity of color lends a radiant, almost iridescent effect.

Cachelin is a former art student of the college and did not begin to paint until several years ago following his retirement. The paintings, some framed, are moderately priced.

There will be shows the remainder of the year on the dates given below:

Art Exhibit Schedule

January — Burwell Cachelin

February 5 - February 23—Drawings from Midtown Galleries, New York City

(30 Drawings, 15 prints by the following artists: Cadmus, Palmer, Koerner, Peirce, Rosenthal, Bishop, Sepeshy, Etting, Fiene, Billings Binford, Sivard, Vickrey, Meyer)

March — Faculty Show

Charles Sibley — Painting

Edward Pofter — Graphics

William Reimann—Sculpture and Drawing

Helen Reimann — Painting

April 2 - April 13—Paul Klee — Loan from Delaware Art Center

(10 color plates of Klee's painting)

April 14 - April 30 — Roy Woodall

(Oil paintings by former student)

May — Annual Spring Student Show

—Myreen Moore

Events at Norfolk Museum

February

Fri., 2—Harold P. Stern lecturing on **Japanese Art** for The Norfolk Society of Arts at the Norfolk Museum, 3:00 p.m.

Sun., 4-16—Irene Leache Memorial Exhibition of Contemporary Virginia and North Carolina Painting. Opening at 12:00. Will be in the Museum until March 3.

Fri., 9—Irene Leache Memorial Lecture. (Subject and speaker to be announced) 3:00 p.m.

Tues., 13—Norfolk Camera Club Meeting. Color Competition. 8:00 p.m.

Wed., 14—Katherine Hansel, soprano, Norfolk Society of Arts free concert. 8:15 p.m.

Fri., 16—Warner Twyford, "Don't Shoot the Critic." Irene Leache Memorial Lecture. 3:00 p.m.

Wed., 21—Clifford Herzer, pianist.



Freshman Class Secretary Joyce Ann Kesser records dues payment of Vice-president Hugh Staples. Also on hand to make their annual payment are Bill Goodwin, Barbara Stafford, and Joan Kilby.

Dues, Dance Occupy Freshmen Planning

A dance, to be held sometime during March, is the current major concern of Freshmen Class officers. Although specific details are lacking at the present time, tentative plans call for the dance to be semi-formal with music provided by a local band.

A group of the students met recently at the home of classmember Togi Tunyogi to work out publicity plans for the event.

But also of interest to the Freshmen leaders is the collection of class dues, which have been set this year at one dollar. The fee may be paid at anytime to the following persons: Ellen Dixon, Sharon Stublen, Joan Bass, Henry Viccellio, Martha Diehl, Joyce Ann Kesser, Hugh Staples, Elaine Werber, Jack Law, Kathy Bergin, and Jerry Friedman.

Class Gift, Graduation Are Major Concerns Of Seniors

Seniors will meet today at noon to map out plans for the June class gift to the college. Also to be discussed are tentative plans for the graduation exercises.

The Seniors will meet in Room 1 of the Old Academic Building, President Dan Dail, noting the poor attendance of previous meetings, hopes it will improve for this afternoon's important discussion. He said that only about 40 of the approximately 200 class members were on hand for the last meeting, and he said the average attendance for the gathering is generally "a little

Junior Committee of the Norfolk Society of Arts. 8:00 p.m. Free.

Fri., 23—John Spencer Churchill (nephew of Sir Winston Churchill), Irene Leache Memorial Lecture. 3:00 p.m.

Tues., 27—Norfolk Camera Club. Black and white competition. 8:00 p.m.

Wed., 28—Tidewater Astronomical Society. 8:00 p.m.

Campus Changes to Be Theme of Yearbook

With the changes that have come to the campus of the Norfolk College of William and Mary came also the new yearbook, "The Troubadour." Troubadours were poets and singers who roamed about in Western Europe during the 12th and 13th Centuries recounting, primarily, tales of love and chivalry. The annual's new title signifies the manner in which tales of the year's happenings have been permanently recorded. Coinciding with the new name, the theme will center upon campus changes this year.

Cynthia Wagner, editor, announced that the colors of the cover will be blue and white, the new school colors. As usual there will be color pictures in the annual, although some of the sections such as "organizations" and "industrial arts" will be larger. The annuals will be distributed before exams if at all possible, Miss Wagner said.

The rise in cost of the annual has caused quite a disturbance among the students, the editor commented. The \$8.00 charge was determined by the Business Office and was the result of a decrease in the number of signed pledges. Miss Wagner said that the students themselves are responsible for the cost because of their neglect to have pictures made on the assigned days.

Raymond L. Quirk, assistant business manager for the college, pointed out, however, that without the college's subsidization the yearbook would cost \$11.70. The total fee has risen from \$6.00 to \$8.00 because only 525 students signed pledges. Pledge payments are due and payable today in the Business Office.

Cynthia Wagner is a Sophomore and an Art Education major. She is also a member of Kappa Kappa Kappa sorority, but as might be imagined, most of her time is spent in working on "The Troubadour."

—PAMELA WILSON

more than 10 per cent" of the total class enrollment.

The seniors are currently working on a dues-collection project. Senior dues have been set this year at three dollars. Dail said he hopes to use the funds to sponsor a final party for the entire class at the year's end.

Also of current concern to the senior officers are the graduation announcement notices which are on sale in Bud's. The notices may be ordered at a cost of 15 cents each and, according to Dail, "will probably be on sale through February."

The class president also urged his classmates to attend today's convocation at 11 a.m., which will present a discussion on the topic "This Business of Getting a Job." For today's special convocation, the seniors will be asked to sit as a group in the downstairs area of the gym.

Dr. Shao Reports:

Nationalist Chinese President Encourages Criticism of Crowded, Growing Formosa

By Nancy L. Armistead
Mace and Crown Feature Editor

In July of last year, Chen Cheng, vice president and premier of Formosa visited this country at the request of President Kennedy. While here the Formosan delegate sent a representative to the Norfolk College of William and Mary to see Dr. Stephen P. Shao. Through the representative a meeting in Williamsburg was arranged for Dr. Shao and the Vice President.

The two men met, and, as a result, Dr. Shao left for Taiwan early in August. The purpose of his trip was a double one. He was to give a series of lectures at colleges and universities in Taipei and Hong Kong, and he was to attend conferences on education there at the request of the Ministry of Education of the Nationalist Chinese government.

On his lecture tour, the Doctor was able to get a first-hand glimpse into the methods of education there and to meet a number of the students. They, like students in America, he believes are eager to learn.

The Formosan government is a relatively new one, but Dr. Shao feels that it is extremely conscientious. Chiang Kai-shek, he believes, wants to build up the nation. "He wants people to criticize," Dr. Shao said.

Improvement through criticism was one reason for the conferences that Dr. Shao attended. There were about 1,000 Chinese educators in the group, and he looks upon his invitation as having been a great personal honor.

The professor's trip was not entirely a business one, however. It also enabled him to do a great deal of sight-seeing. To assist him in this, the Formosan government chartered an airplane to take him around the island. Among the places he visited was Kinmen (Quemoi).

He was able to see, for example, exercises by the combined army, navy, and air force there. From this observation Dr. Shao has concluded that the nation is rapidly growing into one of considerable strength.

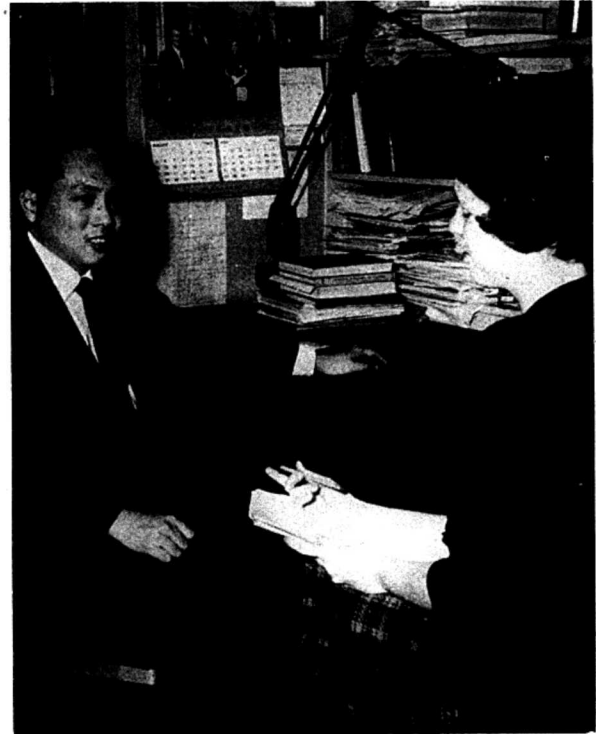
An important improvement of the Nationalists on Formosa, and one which he was able to witness, is the land reform movement. Rents have been lowered for the farmers, and their living conditions have been ameliorated also.

Dr. Shao visited a farm involved in the reform program. The home, like all the rest of its kind, was built of brick. "It was lovely on the outside," he said, "but inside it was just like a farmhouse."

"The people are much better off," he states. "You can say that they only show you what they want you to see. But I have personal friends there. They have been there a long time. If it were bad, they could not hide it from me. It is much better now," he repeats.

Along with lectures, conferences and sight-seeing, Dr. Shao was graciously entertained in a personal manner. He brought back to the U. S. a number of engraved invitations to dinner parties and similar social functions. Two of these invitations were sent by the President of Formosa, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, himself.

Also included among his mementos are a pair of



Dr. Shao discusses life in Formosa with Nancy Armistead.

tickets to a fashion show in which young American girls participated as models. Dr. Shao says that he discovered a surprising number of Americans in the places he visited. About some of them he has several amusing anecdotes to tell.

"It was a wonderful opportunity and a great honor. In conclusion you might say I traveled, I lectured, I saw old friends, and I ate well." There can be no doubt as to whether or not he enjoyed his trip.

He returned to this country late in September. Along with a collection of invitations, tickets, and pamphlets on the nation of Formosa, he brought back many slides which he took, and which he wants to show to the International Relations Club here. "Please tell anyone who is interested to come and see them," he has invited.

Dr. Stephen P. Shao, chairman of the Department of Business Administration and author of "Mathematics of Finance," one of its texts, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the National Hunan University, China, his Master of Arts degree from Baylor University, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Texas.

Poetry

Winter, 1962

This stylistic classicism.

This, my art:

The careful

craftsmanship
of
dis-
array . . .

The little skill that I possess
Is brought to bear
And thus a something starts to grow
Beneath my pew.
I wonder . . .
Will the skill
Ever be the greater skill
That I had hoped for?

Arthur V. Lerman

Who Is That Girl?

Who is that girl
I look upon.
With face so fair
And heart of fun?
What is her name
I beg to ask.
Oh, spare me not
To know the task
I seek to call
To draw her near.
Oh, speak the name
That I may hear.
Please utter do
That golden word.
The wise of ages
Could not have heard.
For even though
It cause me peril,
I swear I'll find
Who is that girl.
—Charles W. Hoofnagle

Baccalaureate

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?"
"Hollow men, stuffed men,
Little rag dolls all in a row!"
In they come, down they sit
no more wit
than wooden soldiers
brain a clamp of wood
sounds like wood
knock and see
row by row
little black hats, little black coats
tassels hanging
arms swinging
march
glassy stare
out march
into the world
chess figures
or marionettes?

—Ausma Mullen

Old Yuma Woman

(From the words of Chiparopai, a Yuma Indian woman, recorded about 1905)

Who told you, all you little pink flowers,
That the time has come to burst out of the
wintry ground
And lift your little faces to the sun?
All you little brown birds, who has told you
That the time has come when you may safe-
ly fly northward
With the sun, to your summer homes?
I think it was he, that same Great One,
Who has also told me
That the time draws now very near
When I must follow the westerling sun.

Dr. W. G. Akers

Meditations

An emptiness, surpassed only by lone-
liness.
Is this desperation that haunts me, my
friend, and my enemy.
Likened to Moribund Nations, asphyx-
iated by polluted winds,
Bequeathing its muffled gasp to their
offspring.
Mounting doubts that plague the heart
when friend turns foe:
Words bringing gladness today changing
their cloak on the morrow;
Inconstant ingredients stirred by griev-
ous wailings
That soon grow dim and yield to their
successors.
The bloody thorn of greed, pricking its
prey
To quench the thirst of bloodsuckers
Who heave and tint clear waters
With the blood of their victims.
Seeds sprinkled on an earth, scorched
by the fires of lust.
Caught up in the winds on a storm
tossed night
To fall upon a moist ground; sprouting
from its fiery roots.
Weak and feeble limbs that swoon and
wilt.
Battles fought and lost sear the flesh
But Hope ever reigns and will its Victory
win
When slaves, bound by their Master's
Chains, shall flee on the darkest night,
And their Chains become the Sepulchres
of their Keepers.

Carloyn Strickland

Fellowships Offered By Southern Universities

June graduates who are interested in a career in the public service may apply now for fellowships to study at three southern universities. Each fellowship has a total value of \$3,000. The stipend is \$2,500, and the remainder of the grant consists of fees and tuition. The fellowship program is sponsored by the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration.

Beginning this June, Fellows will serve a three-months' internship with a governmental agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, a city, or a department in one of the state governments. In the 1962-63 school session, they will take graduate courses at the universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 3, 1962.



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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Athlete's Feats

The Monarchs' Record: An Evaluation

By Charles Baldwin

When a team is winning it is difficult to complain unless for some reason or other you feel that its record could be more impressive. As of January 18th, 1962, the Monarchs basketball team had won four straight games and six out of the eight they had played to that date. The two games Norfolk William and Mary lost were to Hampden-Sydney, 84-82, and to Randolph-Macon, 74-50.

My initial thought after seeing half of these games was that we could have looked much better. The thought still persists, but a statement must be rendered with utmost caution lest a well-meaning observation in some quarters might be misconstrued.

During the first "at home" game the team looked especially good, and against a strong Baltimore University operated smoothly without getting upset, the result: Norfolk W. & M. 87, Baltimore 74. In this opener for the home crowd, Co-Captain Bobby Hoffman hit for 21 points and veteran Billy Phelps added 25 more as the Monarchs appeared to be off to a fast start after having drubbed Hampden-Sydney in the season debut on the Tiger's court, 95-79. Then something happened at Ashland. The Monarchs, after averaging 91 points per game in the first two, could muster only 50 against the Yellowjackets and went down, 74-50. What did happen will probably remain a mystery, nonetheless, only 50 points? True, Randolph-Macon has a fine team, maybe the best in the Little Eight, but are they 24 points better than we? This time Hoffman and Phelps together could manage only a meager nine points and the high scorer, Jim Bettis, registered just 10. The rest of the six "Neblemen" found the range for an average of five points apiece. What prophet can tell what went wrong?

The trouble did not end there. Back home Metheny's men engaged the H-S Tigers again in the friendly surroundings of their own gymnasium. What developed seems a tragedy. A team they had thoroughly trounced, by 16 points, turned the tables on the Monarchs, disposing of them, 84-82. It was the first defeat administered on the home court since 1959.

Enter the critics: "What's Bud trying to do, play everybody except the manager?" bemoaned a faithful follower. "The game was too close to use inexperienced players," cried another. "Hampden-Sydney didn't win it, it was given to them," ranted one more. It is amazing the things

people will say when their team isn't winning.

What they seemed concerned about was the fact that the Monarchs utilized no less than nine players in a game that was tied on eight different occasions. Oddly enough the four that were not starters only scored 11 points among them.

I won't say yes or no, but if the newcomers are to be left out then such action must also apply to the game's high scorer, the superb freshman forward Billy Boyce (22 pts.), as he certainly cannot be classified as a veteran . . . not yet at least.

If spirits were down after the game with the Tigers, one must say assuredly they were raised the very next night against a somewhat less than flashy aggregation from Washington, D.C., Southeastern University. To say that the Hawks, as they are called, were bad would be a gross understatement, but it did give coach Metheny a chance to unveil the talents of big Jim Bettis once again. The burly 6'6" ex-white-hat poured in 25 points and completely dominated the boards as Bud used his reserves without reserve. The rout of the Capital City clubfeet, 114-67, pointed to the Monarch's depth. With Bettis' 25 pts., Bill Boyce added 22, and Jerry Nichols and Billy Phelps contributed 10 and 19, respectively, in less than a half.

In Baltimore it was Phelps (21) and Boyce (12) along with Wayne Parks (12) that paced the attack against the Bees with Norfolk W. & M. taking it 73-65. This naturally leads one to ask why isn't Phelps, the number two scorer on last year's team (behind Leo Anthony's 31.0 average), a starter, or at least why isn't he playing more? His average playing time is just over a half in each game thus far. Incidentally, for the record, after the first eight games Billy is again second in scoring with a 12.1 average. Boyce leads the club with 13.4, followed by Phelps, Hoffman 11.2, Bettis 11.0, and rebound champ Ray Dougan, 9.1.

These are questions that the layman might ask without always knowing the pertinent facts, but at any rate they seem to be logical inquiries. Hoffman, who scored just three points less than Phelps last year, and Dougan, just one shy, certainly (to the loyal Monarch fan) should be scoring more. What has happened?

Bobby (Hoffman) has hit double figures five times this year: H-S (22), BU (21), RPI (14), and Lynchburg (10); Dougan has turned the trick four times, Baltimore (16), H-S (10), 10) and RPI (12). To use a pun, both boys are playing as much but seem to be enjoying it less; however, it is a little too early to act as judge and jury.

After a somewhat ragged victory over R. P. I., coach Metheny returned and had an answer for his critics (if one may call them that). The rest of the column is hereby bequeathed to Mr. Metheny so that he may tell us why he is having a winning

season and also explain his tactics in achieving this record thus far. After all, if one looks at the record to date and then prognosticates a bit, it would not at all sound silly to envision a better winning season than that of last year's record breaking team. Now for a capsule analysis of developments until now as coach Metheny sees them:

"I am very pleased with my boys up to this point. We've looked bad at times but we are quickly arriving at what I want, a team that can cope with either a fast or a tall opponent. I now know that I have a good bench. And when they 'jell', and that isn't too far away now, we'll have reached our goal: a team that can go against any type of opponent." It is a building process, not an experiment, and in such endeavor there are always a thousand critics and plenty of hindsight. And again, we have a 6-2 record, not a 2-6; is that bad? In an interview these quotes were tossed off the cuff:

Question: Why doesn't Bobby (Hoffman) shoot more?

Answer: "Ask Bobby."

Q: What about Bettis, shouldn't he be more effective?

A: "He should be and he has been. Jim is coming along fine. He is scoring more, and his rebounding has improved tremendously, plus he's getting into shape fast."

Q: Why isn't Phelps playing more?

A: "Billy is always a slow starter, and he has to go to the boards more often. He needs work on his defense. Scoring isn't everything if your man outscores you. But he has shots as good as anyone."

Q: Why so many substitutes? Don't they hurt in close games?

A: "At R.P.I. it wasn't the freshmen who lost the ball, it was the veterans."

Q: Boyce undoubtedly has a great eye, but in the tight spots couldn't you use a boy with more defensive experience?

A: (Pointing to the players practicing) "Name one."

Q: Comment on Sparky (Parks) and Merkey (Carroll)?

A: "Wayne started a little slow but is improving with each game. Marion is a complete ball player who never stops hustling."

Q: Do you think that the team is progressing?

A: "Yes, you can see it in this practice. The defense is much better; look at all those hands up in the air. Their timing is getting sharper as their conditioning improves."

Q: What about Dougan?

A: "Ray is, as you already know, an outstanding rebounder but still could be tougher under the boards. With Bettis coming along so fast, you can see how with those two we are going to handle the tall teams."

Q: Any predictions for the future?

A: "Wait and see."

Intramurals

As students settle down to the tedium of the second quarter of the school year, the college's fraternity athletes are also easing into their pleasurable, for some, competitive endeavors in the second round of intramural basketball. Depending upon which fraternity one is cheering for, the early picture appears good, medium-bad, and bad, with the final standings likely to be a little bottom heavy. There will be the usual champion, one or possibly two usual runner-ups, and the usual remainder of fraternities stacked in descending order.

The Delta Fraternities have found themselves in the most enjoyable rut of being a consistent winner, and their fortunes are not likely to change this quarter. Going undefeated in the first round of basketball, Delta is an almost sure bet to provide followers with a repeat performance. Led by Eddie Fraim and Nelson Arnold, Delta will again field a balanced combination of offense and defense which opponents will find difficult to overcome. Fraim got off 19 points against the Imps in Delta's last game of the first round with Arnold trailing close behind.

Tiga Fraternity will fall into its usual position as runner-up team again in the second round. The first contest of this round featured a 54-22 romp by the Tigans over the Imps with Boo Gormly and Neil Kelly doing most of the scoring for Tiga. Gormly netted 20 markers and Kelly provided a healthy 14 points.

A mild surprise may be in store for the fan who checks the third place position at the end of the season as Pi Phi Sigma makes one of its most concerted efforts in the history of the fraternity to produce a winning season. Piloted by the consistent "magic touch" hands of Ed Newby and Spike Bruno, Pi Phi should lose no more than two games in the second round. Ballhawking Art Bruno will also give fans a chance to see a one-man defense in action.

The once powerful Imps, intramural basketball champions as late as two years ago, should drop to an all-time low this quarter, finishing no higher than fourth place. Loss of big man Mike Melton will also mean loss of points and rebounds for the Imps in the second round, and it will be up to soft-pedaling Charlie Baldwin, Oscar Godley, and returning Eddie Hines to bolster the team's sagging spirits.

Kappa and AE Pi Fraternities will occupy the last two positions in that order. Kappa still has its fast break and AE Pi still has Larry Coleman, but neither will be enough to do irreparable damage to their opponents.

It is still too early to determine any predictable outcome in the newcomer minor intramural sport of bowling. Delta has jumped to an early lead with two wins and no losses. The Imps follow close behind with a 2-1 record. The games are

Independent Intramurals

At the half-way mark, the Independent basket league has turned into a four-team-race between River Terrace Raiders, Cast-Offs, Aces, and Crabs.

The Raiders, with four of the top six scorers in the league, have overpowered their opponents thus far, averaging 46.3 points per game and giving up only 14.3. Currently in first place by a half game,

played at Pin Path Lanes, and wins and losses are recorded according to total pins and not to individual games.

Final Standings of First Round: Basketball

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

—Charles Hoofnagle

the Raiders will be weakened by the loss of George Balanis, Butch Land, and Charlie Snelling, but the acquisition of 6'2" George Ceussoules should provide added front-court strength.

The Cast-Offs, in second place, are paced by Dean Ferchas, Dan Donegan, and Charles Glickman. However, the two teams who should provide the most competition for the Raiders are the Aces and the Crabs. In the only game thus far involving the top four teams, the Aces nudged the Crabs, 34-33, with Baldy Bowe and Ray Perry pacing the scoring. The Crabs are still a threat, however, with good overall height and balanced scoring from Doug Dwyer, Buzzy Dwyer, Dickie Calfee, and Mike Forrest.

Two teams, the Colts and the Go-Aheads, have apparently withdrawn from the league, forfeiting their games.

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*Apelt, Emily S., Arthur, Patricia A., Asb., Arlene D.
Barnes, Mary Jane, *Barnes, William D., Beasley, George A., Bill, Barbara C., Bishop, Bonnie K., Bloodgood, Vernon D., Brockman, Ellen S., *Brown, George H., Bryant, Mary Duval, Burr, Ralph M., Butt, Elizabeth E.
Caldwell, Jean B., Carpenter, Shirley M., Carson, Raymond T., Jr., Carter, Marley W., Chaney, William Richard, Chenault, Charles D., Crum, Blaine C., III.
Din, Michael Wong.
*Engel, Sarah F.
Faries, Joseph A., Jr., Felton, James L.
Gall, Leigh R. T. (Mrs.), Garton, Mary Jane, Gaylor, Ann Hayes, Glickman, Charles Nathan, Goldberg, Judith L., Green, George T., *Gregory, Gerald Lee, *Griffin, Sharon A.
Harrell, Wilbert Poik, Jr., Heller, Jean Marie, Hobbs, Patsy Ann, Hodges, Patricia L., Holcombe, Frank O., Hubbard, William Samuel, Jr.
Jeroy, Harry Keirn, Johnson, Carol D., *Jones, Rebecca Upton.
Karlen, Burletine D., King, Peter Lotz, Kirby, Jack T., Knapp, Garry E., Knick, Earl Bernard, *Knollman, Dieter, J. H.
*Lubin, Martha A., Lucas, Betty Leuis.
*Margulies, Stephen R., Martin, Frances M., Matthews, Frances M., McCrane, John D., McCune, Mary Elizabeth, McTaggart, Kenneth E., Moessner, Richard C., Morrison, Audrey P., *Murden, Barbara J.
Oberndorf, F., Meyera E. (Mrs.), Overfelt, Emma C., Pace, Betty A., Palmer, William A., Jr., Pannill, Sarah E., Parker, Thomas A., Jr., Price, Linda G.
Rabinowitz, Renee G., Raby, Helge E., Reinhard, W. G., Romulus, Robert R.
Saunders, Sara G., Segal, Shirley E., *Selkin, Howard J., *Simpler, Linda A., Spark, Bonnie Ellen, *Stalton, Donna N., Stamm, Elmer C., Stern Susan Ryall, *Sutherland, Linda P.
Terbrake, Jacqueline M., Thibodeau, Joseph R., Sr., *Todd, Oliver C., Torian, Richard L., Tsantis, Andreas C., *Turner, Martin R.
Vaughan, Jewell A.
Wacht, Richard F., Washburn, Barbara A., Westfall, Ronald Mack, White, Horace C., Jr.

WMTI-FM

The following radio programs may be heard over the college's own station, WMTI-FM, 91.5 megacycles.
(Program Highlights for the month of February.)

International Classroom (8:00 on Thursdays)

This is a series of classroom lectures given by Dr. Charles A. Malik of Lebanon, former president of the General Assembly of the United Nations, on "Philosophical Issues in World Relations." This is not a course in international relations or in political science. It is a course in philosophy in which Dr. Malik examines the philosophical issues involved in world events.

The World of the Conductor (7:00 on Wednesdays)

Leading symphonic conductors discuss in informal interviews various aspects

Whitehead, Pattie J., Whitten, Mary Jane, *Whittle, Mary L., Williams, Amelia F., *Williamson, Jeanne D., Wilson, Woodrow L., Jr., Wolfred, Dorothy M.
Young, Frederick J.
Zaepf, Klaus P., Zaneveld, Jacques R. V.

A regular student in the day college who attains a quality point average of 2.50 or higher with no grades below "C" is placed on the Dean's List. (General Catalogue: 1960-1961, page 37).

* indicates students who maintained 3.00 average

of symphonic music and of their profession.

Toward Peace (7:00 on Mondays)

A series of half-hour documentaries dealing with the problems to which man must find solutions as we head toward peace.

The Legendary Pianists (7:30 on Mondays)

This is a series of half-hour concerts by the great pianists of the early twentieth century—the men who dominated the concert piano scene before the development of modern electronic recording. Most of the artists, including Paderewski, Hofman, Busoni, and Prokofiev, did make piano roll recordings which are presented in the series.

The World of the Paperback (7:15 on Tuesdays)

This series discusses the diverse works available in paperback editions. Among the speakers to be heard in coming weeks are Alistair Cooke, chief U. S. correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian," C. Knight Aldrich, professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago, and Jack Ellis, Northwestern University professor.

(Full program information may be obtained by writing to WMTI-FM for the free monthly program guide.)

On Campus News of Social and Interest Groups

By Linda Latham

P. M. D.

The Pre-Medical-Dental club held a New Year's Banquet January 1, at a Norfolk restaurant.

Dr. Edward Levy spoke to the P. M. D. members on January 25th. His topic was "Medicine in Haiti."

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club in coordination with the Canterbury Club will share the facilities of a house on 48th St. The house is undergoing minor repairs before its opening next month. House co-chairmen are Anita Zinkle and Garnett Taylor. Heading the furniture committee are Bill Eisenbeiss and Bill Rienhard, Angela Favlor is the chairman of a committee to begin work on a small religious library for the house.

At the February 23rd meeting there will be a special program in recognition of Cardinal Newman Week, February 19-23.

The new officers this quarter are Mary Anne Moore, recording secretary; Jimmy Smith, chairman of the sports program; and Mary Longden, publicity chairman.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

AEPi fraternity has a new house this quarter, and members are already entertaining there.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Newly initiated members of Sigma Delta Phi are: David Fox, Robert Johnson, Michael Kelly, Franklin Watson and John Grau. A social gathering was recently held for the new members at a local restaurant.

ALPHA OMEGA PHI

Alpha installed new officers on January 21, at Pine Tree Inn during their Mother-Daughter Banquet. The new officers are Linda Davis, president; Pris Harrison, vice-president; Carol Johnson, corresponding secretary; Lenora Jeffers, recording secretary; Pam Morris, treasurer; Myrna Mayes, chaplain; Carol Smith, parliamentarian; Jenny Heath, Historian; JoAnne Reid, inter-sorority council representative; Pris Harrison, intramural council representative; Betty Lou Parker, public relations; and Jeanie Bacon, pledge mistress.

The Alpha hall of fame was also honored at the banquet. They are Linda Davis, best all around; Betty Lou Parker, most valuable; Pat Burnsworth most intellectual; Paulette Sawyer, bestlooking; JoAnne Reid, friendliest; Pris Harrison, wittiest; and Lenora Jeffers, most athletic.

The sorority presented a silver serving tray to the college at the December convocation.

IMPS

Fraternity projects and recreation kept the Imps busy between quarters.

Through the coordination of the college business office, the group painted a building on Hampton Blvd. to be used by the college in the future.

Also during the holidays the Imps entertained the children of St. Mary's Infant Home. Presents and refreshments were provided by the fraternity.

Imps held a christmas dance with Delta at the Greek Orthodox Temple.

New officers for the second quarter are Bill Lobeck, president; Carlton Deal vice-president; Bill Reinhard, recording secretary; Bill Eisenbeiss, alumni secretary; John Lambert, treasurer; Cliff Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Liverman and Russ Knapp, house proctors; Pete Robbins, chaplain; Charlie Baldwin, intramural representative; Charlie Hoofnagle, historian.

TRI-K

Tri-K and Tiga held their annual TNT dance on January 20, at the B'rith Sholom Center. To keep up with the rage, the dance was called the TNT Twist. Music was furnished by the Rockin' Facinos.

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