1951

The Pow Wow, 1951

Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary

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College of William and Mary
and the
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Norfolk, Virginia
1951-1952
Published by the Staff of the POW WOW
In summarizing by pictures the highlights of the now closing school year, it is only-fitting that we look back to the heritage which has made it possible. Thru the foresight of a number of Norfolk’s leading citizens the College of William and Mary was interest-ed in starting resident college instruction in this area. The City donated a building, our present Science Building, and in the Fall of 1930 the Norfolk Division formally opened its doors to 125 students. In 1931 the Virginia Polytechnic Institute joined in the ven-ture enabling a broad offering of engineering, science and liberal arts. During the first five years all college activities were housed in the original building.

From the beginning our college grew steadily and in 1935 the Administration Build-ing with its two gyms, swimming pool and library was completed. Foreman Field was also completed and formally dedicated. With the advent of World War II the college, in an effort to serve, organized a large War Training Program with both day and evening classes. This program subsequently developed into our present Technical Institute.

Two large classroom buildings were added in 1948 to take care of the large crush of veterans returning to college. The State of Virginia has just appropriated funds for build-ing a new Science Hall and a new Vocational Building. Construction is expected to begin on these two buildings next fall.

From its inception the college has emphasized good teaching and scholarship. Will-ingly helpful, friendly faculty members are the rule, not exception. Through their tu-torage our students are able to hold their own in senior colleges throughout the nation. We can proudly say our college is accredited nationally by passing high standards set by the Southern Association of Colleges and the National Committee of Accreditation.

These and many other things we have inherited. As we move on we express our ap-preciation to those preceding us who made them possible and hope we too may have con-tributed something to help those who will follow us.
Application forms and transcripts are checked by Mr. Vernon Peele, Assistant Director, and Mrs. Betty Marshall, Administrative Assistant, as one of several steps in the admission process. Miss Ruth Harrell is having her program of study outlined and her schedule arranged.

Dr. Finney Markham, Supervisor of Counseling, and Miss Betty Simcoe, Counselor, chart the results of a battery of tests and advise Mr. Ramon Marino of the results. Students are also invited to bring their problems to the Counseling Office where they will receive sympathetic attention and are given careful guidance and suggestions for adjusting themselves to the perplexities of college life.

OUR FIRST DAYS

ORIENTATION CAMP

A place second to none for making friends and learning how human professors can actually be. We are taken to the YMCA Camp on Chesapeake Bay for two days just before Registration and the beginning of classes. There we learn about the College and its attempt to give us an education; we hear about the courses and programs of study that are offered. Some Sophomores tell us about the student activities and social clubs that we can join. Several teachers lecture to us on the more serious problems of college life. The whole atmosphere is real informal and we learn that a college “prof” can laugh and joke like anyone else. By the time camp is over, no one is a stranger; we soon find ourselves in classes filled with friends, and there before us is that “prof” with whom we have already become pleasantly acquainted.
WHAT ARE THEY LOOKING AT? What strange phenomenon of nature has caught the attention of Science Professors, C.S. Sherwood, head of the department, John M. Flowers, Frank W. Billmyer, Jr., Virginia Speer and George Hoge? Could it be a variation of the Atom bomb? Absent from picture is Rosebelle Flowers.

LANGUAGE IS ALL AROUND US. To prove their point, Herbert L. Sebren, Stanley E. Breneiser, Violet Breneiser, Cherry Nottingham, Gerald W. Akers, Division Head, and Dr. Charles E. Vogan represent music, Spanish, French and German. Their duties extend beyond classroom activities as they sponsor chorus, clubs and the band.

COACHES THREE. Taking the pause that refreshes after coaching basketball, swimming, baseball, hockey, track, etc., are J. C. "Scrap" Chandler, Division Head, Emily Pittman, and Arthur "Bud" Metheny. Coaching teams to represent the school is just one of their jobs as they also conduct all gym classes.

IT'S GETTING HOT OVER THERE! Retired Admiral H. J. Wright, points out to his colleagues G. William Whitehurst and Robert L. Stern, head of the Social Studies Department, a point of interest that can be told to their classes as another part of their interesting lectures.
3 + 3 = 6 (GOOD PROFESSORS). Members of the Engineering and Mathematics Department are well known by Math majors and would-be engineers. The professors are left to right, Edward T. Hodges, Edward L. White, Division Head, Margaret C. Phillips, Wallis Gearing, William M. Beck, Jr., and Lermond H. Miller.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW TO LEARN! Mrs. Margaret H. Daugherty shows Herbert Sibren, William Seward, head of the English Department, and Reuben Cooper some special material that can be used in the English courses during a meeting held in Mr. Seward’s office.

88-76-92 ... Vance E. Grover, head of the Business Administration Department, with Albert “Pop” Taylor, Hart Slater and Charlotte H. Perkins are finding the medium, the mode and the mean for the past semester of the entire business section.

CREW OF THE GOOD SHIP TECH. Members of the Technical Institute faculty can seldom be seen together like this at one time because of their various duties. They are left to right: first row, Emory H. Rumble, Edgar A. Kovner, B. C. Dickerson, Lee M. Klinefelter, supervisor, Joe W. Cox, and Albert I. Godden and second row, Don W. McGee, William Thornton, Charles S. Laird, Webster M. Thompson, A. W. Stallworth and E. E. Pare.
Time at William and Mary - V. P. I. is all but measured to the nth degree—fifty minutes for learning and ten to divide between "Bud's" and getting to the next class. While it seems to many that the student body at the Division is majoring in "Bud's 202," there are many other subjects to be had for the asking.

The majority here are liberal art students and have such subjects as: English, philosophy, math, history, biology or chemistry, a language, and the ever-with-us, "Phys.Ed." If there are still some extra hours, one may fill in with either another subject, as the marriage course, or sign up for some school sponsored extra curricular activity such as the chorus or the band.

Even though there are many liberal art students, the Division offers excellent science courses and thus attracts pre-med and pre-nursing students, potential laboratory technicians, and aspiring engineers, to name only a few. The freshman, indicating a desire to earn a science diploma, is introduced into the mysteries of the cult gradually; but by the time he has finished two years and gone on to the next school, he has had, depending on his speciality, biology, organic and inorganic chemistry, bacteriology, comparative anatomy, sociology, psychology,

"I HAVE IT!" thinks Dot Cohen as she looks for information for her Freshman English research paper in the Reader's Guide.
physics, etc. The possibilities are endless. There is math and more math for the engineers, with a gigantic slide rule to help them along, and, to keep them busy, science survey and architectural courses.

The student planning to major in English has his choice of classes in creative writing, play presentations, public speaking, and various types of English. The history major has American history, European history, American government and comparative government from which to choose. Besides all this, there are courses in the fine arts: art, music and music lessons, such as piano, organ or voice for extra credit.

For those who desire to make the best use of their capital, there are varied and comprehensive courses in economics. These prepare students for a business career by training them with the theory they will practice in post-graduate years. The more practical minded student will take courses in accounting and business procedures, perhaps supplementing his school hours with an outside job under the auspices of the distributive education department. shorthand and typing courses are offered also to round out the course further.

"IT'S NOT AS BAD AS ALL THAT!" Mrs. Charlotte Perkins of the Business Department encourages Betty Harrell who is hurrying to finish her budget.

ON YOUR MARK! GET SET . . . Timing their electrolysis experiment to the microsecond, John Catherine and Leslie Defore are ready to set a new record in accuracy. Anyway, there's always a fudge factor.

THE SCIENTIFIC METHOD. "Experimentation and verification are all right for Newton, but I have the book instead," says Lamar Chapman.
Alpha Omega Phi, the first social club for women at the college, was organized in the 1930’s. A pledge of honesty and loyalty is made by the club’s members along with a vow to uphold the highest standards of womanhood. The club has made an agreement to support school activities and to contribute to school spirit. Alpha participates in intramural competition with the other sororities, and her members are active in many school functions, notably chorus, athletics and publications. Each year the sorority presents a useful gift to the college.

The club’s colors and emblem have been revised in the past year to blue, silver and white with a diamond-shaped pin utilizing the above colors. Current projects involve writing a Constitution and organizing an Alumni Association.

On the Alph’s social schedule are rush parties, formal teas, co-ed parties and the annual social affair, Alpha’s traditional Black and White Ball.

NO, NO, YOU CAN’T HAVE IT! These girls in Alpha practice basketball for intramural games which are played between the social clubs. Cookie Stovall holds the ball while Ann Blair and Loretta Sanchez guard her.

ALPHA OMEGA PHI. First row: Katherine Toscano, Vice-President; Bobbie Glisson, President; June Gregg, Treasurer; Ann Blair, Secretary. Second row: Loretta Sanchez, Mary Elizabeth McDow, Helen Solomon, Jackie Leonard. Third row: Jolly Harrison, Maive Kipp, Cookie Stovall, Eleanor Carpenter.
COTILLION

Cotillion, the only sorority who has the same kind of rush party every year, the Kiddie Rush Party, is planning another annual event which will begin next fall---The Cotillion Ball.

Christmas is a busy time for Cotillion as they have their annual Christmas dance with Tri-K, and the needy basket project for the poor, also co-sponsored by Tri-K.

Organized in the 1930's, this club that sports blue and yellow as its colors, gives an annual Cotillion award. This award is presented to a student who is proficient in both studies and extracurricular activities.

Members of Cotillion participate in athletics, chorus, publications and the Honor Council.

"NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY, THAT'S MINE!" exclaims Lois Akers as she and Eleanor Irwin struggle over a baby rattle at the Cotillion Club's annual Kiddie Rush Party held at the home of Hope Smith. Similar rush parties are given by the other sororities in the fall and spring for incoming freshmen.

COTILLION. First row: Adelaide Lewis, Secretary; Margaret Anne Felton, President; Mary Lou Shaeffer, Vice-President; Carey Bridges. Second row: Mae Jernigan, Lois Akers, Jane Franklin, Beverly Buchanan, Ellie Irwin. Absent from picture is Bess Melvin, Treasurer.
“TRI-K DEW, DEW, DEW!” thus sing the goats of Tri-K sorority during “Hell Week.” After a week of not speaking to boys, being laughed at by the older members, and singing in Bud’s the 10 goats are happy to get it over with.

First row: left to right, Carol Owens, Betty Sexton, Yolanda Grant, Anne Hackney, Beverly Nolley. Second row: left to right, Norma Owens, Violet Robertson, Jackie Burrus, Sue Williams, Jean Davis.

KAPPA KAPPA KAPPA. First row: Peggy Christensen, Recording Secretary; Eleanor Addison, Treasurer; Barbara Barker, President; Gay Rice, Corresponding Secretary; Kathy Klak, Vice-President. Second Row: Carlotta Duncan, Lynanne Robinson, Mina Yaffey, Beverly Nolley, Jean Davis, Yolanda Grant. Third row: Anne Hackney, Norma Owens, Carol Owens, Sue Williams, Pete Eugley, Mary Helen McDuffie, Violet Robertson, Betty Sexton. Absent from picture is Jackie Burrus.
THE OLD AND THE NEW! Dixey Andrews, newly installed member of Gamma sorority, plays the piano at a sorority meeting held at her home. Singing are Jackie McCarthy and Flo Currier, two other new members, and Janice Clark, an older member.

Di Gamma began their 1951-1952 activities by joining with the Imps fraternity to give their annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance during the Thanksgiving holidays.

A Wild West Rodeo was the scene of Gamma's rush party. Following the installation of 21 new members, plans were made for the Christmas Dance which was held at the Pythian Castle. The dance was a combined event with Delta Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Di Gamma was well represented in athletics, having 10 girls on the hockey and basketball teams, and tying the basketball intramurals. Scholastically the sorority placed second among the other social clubs.

Each spring the traditional May Day Dance is given. At this affair a Division girl is crowned Queen of the May.

During the year the William and Mary - V. P. I., sign in front of the Administration Building was given to the college by the Di Gamma members.
DELTA OMEGA PHI

Delta, the second oldest fraternity on the campus, was organized in 1937. Delta has always maintained ideal relations with all the sororities at the college, giving parties and dances jointly with each of them. Once every year the club goes on its own to present an annual affair called the Shipwreck Dance, the climax of Delta’s social calendar, which is usually put on sometime in early April.

At present Delta is the largest social group on the campus. It leads the other fraternities in the latest computed scholastic rating chart.

In sports, also, the tradition of school spirit plainly expresses itself through Delta’s 17 lettermen. There are members of this fraternity participating in every activity offered by the college athletic program. This past basketball season Delta captured the intramural title.

THANKS, BUDDY! Helping to put up flags to advertise their annual Shipwreck dance are two loyal Delta frat brothers, Buddy Leatherwood and Tommy Wyszatycki. These flags highlight the month of April for the Divisionites as they are visible everywhere in the Administration Building.

"WHAT'S THAT AGAIN?" Queries Bob Forrest, Imp president to a fellow Imp busy on the other side of the room. Bobby Yates has gotten a head start on Bob who has not even opened the paint can yet. All of their activity is centered in their shack.


IMPS

Maybe it is because their fraternity is sponsored by an economics professor, Hart Slater, that the Imps manage so often to have a successful party at a low cost to the students. At any rate this club, organized about 1933, has shown much aptitude along such lines.

The first of their parties at the Rendezvous Club was only a beginning. Luring more members with a smashing rush party, the Imps soon staged their most popular dance at the Moose Club during the Christmas holidays. This was followed by a between-semesters party and other unforgettable evenings. To all of these activities, Imps alumni are admitted free. Activities such as these prevented the club from standing high in scholastic honors, but "you're only young once".
KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

Kappa Sigma Kappa, the only national fraternity on the campus, was chartered in February of 1949. At that time there were approximately 14 charter members. James Mizell was the first president, and Tom Stewart was the sponsor. In the 1950-51 season Kappa captured the basketball championship, and many of its members participated in school varsity events.

Kappa was the first fraternity to acquire a room to be converted into a fraternity lounge. This idea was pioneered and put into effect through the repeated perseverance of the members. Among other accomplishments Kappa became the only fraternity to have a lounge with both a stove and refrigerator.

The Norfolk Chapter was fortunate enough to be host to the National President, Fritz Abel, during the current semester.
TIGA

To meet the competition of the Imps fraternity, Tiga fraternity, was organized in 1941. Since that time they have been noted as the “party Club” for the many successful social functions they have organized in their 11 years.

Opening their series of parties with the very successful Thanksgiving Dance, the fraternity surges on with such hits as the Christmas and Easter dances. Even forgiving their intense rivals for a short while, they staged a party with the Imps, the first in many years. Many other minor parties were held to carry on the famous Tiga tradition.

HERE WE ARE! Discussing the social clubs averages after the first semester grades came out are Tiga members, Ralph Hamilton and Tommy Hubbard. Among the fraternities their club placed second, not bad for the “Party Club”. Are Ralph and Tommy contemplating helping Tiga get first place this semester?

TIGA. Allan Jackson, Corresponding Secretary; Clyde Jones, Recording Secretary; Luther Kiger, President; R. L. Whitfield, Treasurer; Winston Sawyer, Vice President. Second row: Warren Boaz, Ralph Campbell, Henry Gwaltney. Norman Milligan, George Morecock, Ralph Hamilton, Stan Tugwell. Third row: Skip Cheshire, Richard Absalom, Don Dumalo, Mark Saunders. Fourth row: Skippy Hull, Tommy Hubbard, Dug Estes, Bruce Hathaway. Absent from picture are Jimmy Smith, Jimmy Casey,
NO CASES TODAY! Photographer Bob Porter takes a respite from snapping pictures for the POW-WOW to appear with fellow Honor Council members, also resting from their duties. They are left to right: First row, Barbara Barker, Ann Uzzell, Margaret Ann Felton; Second row, Richard Absalom, Skippy Hull, Lois Shuey; Third row, George Sarantis, Al Daw, Bob Porter.

"Innocent until proven guilty," could easily be the motto of the Honor Council. Having existed since the founding of the Norfolk Division in 1930, the Honor Code is held sacred by every student. Its essence lies in individual responsibility on the part of each student.

The Honor Council is an educational and judiciary body and does not exercise police powers. Since the student body assumes the responsibility for the operation of the Honor Code, the college does not practice supervision of examinations by proctors.

Members of the Honor Council are elected for a term of one year by the student body.

STUDENT

The Sophomore Class is headed by four students who are elected by their fellow classmates at the beginning of the school year. They are under the guidance of Miss Virginia Lee Speer, member of the Science Department. These officers, Bob Sheetz, president; George Geogallis, vice-president; Fong Ark, treasurer; and Carlotta Duncan, secretary; see to it that their class has a successful year.

The first major project was a dance of welcome to the incoming students. This affair took place in September and is still remembered by all who attended it.

These officers and their class help to make all new students feel that the Norfolk Division is a swell place.
The official duty of the Student Senate is to share with the administration the responsibilities of student problems and to act as an intermediary between the administration and the student body. This year, with Ronny Kledzik as president, Eleanor Addison and Carol Owens as secretaries for one semester each, the Senate has undertaken many other activities. A few of them are competitive sports between the Freshman and Sophomore classes, the annual open-house for the surrounding high schools, sports contests between the faculty and students, and the election of class officers. Senators are elected each semester by the student body.

**LEADERS**

Most freshmen, at sometime during their stay behind the Division walls, find themselves in contact with the chemistry department. It is therefore quite fitting that the head of this department, Mr. C. S. Sherwood, should be their class sponsor. Elected by the class to aid him in governing class policies were Mike Caprio, president; George Sarantis, vice-president; Jimmy Smith, class treasurer; and Yolanda Grant, secretary.

This committee has charge of the balloting in subsequent freshmen elections, organizes freshmen parties, such as the farewell dance in honor of the departing sophomores, and presides over freshmen convocations.

**FOUR DIFFERENT POINTS OF VIEW.** The Freshman class officers show their individuality in this picture as their attention could not be attracted at any one focal point. What are Jimmy Smith, treasurer; Yolanda Grant, secretary; Mike Caprio, president; and George Sarantis, vice-president, contemplating?
ACTIVITIES

WHAT'S NEW? As Robert Owens, Anne Hackney and Henderson Daniels rush through the hall of the Administration Building, they pause long enough to read the latest student notices.

THAT COURSE IN BUD'S! Buddy Leatherwood, Nick Parker, George Bancroft dring soft drinks during their free hour while Howard Hubbard waits to get his from Bessie. Johnny Gray is more interested in getting supplies for his next class. Discussing school gossip are George Hylton, John Kingston and others.

HAPPY IN THEIR WORK. Mary West Paul, assorts the incoming mail, while Virginia Sneed and Louise Bethea, head of the library, check the card catalogues and files. Miss Paul is in charge of the reference rooms upstairs and her co-workers handle the downstairs department.

HOKI HOKI! Looking as energetic as they have proved themselves to be, are the Norfolk Braves staunch supporters: center, Gay Rice, head cheerleader; left to right, Jean Johnson, Caroline Sesler, Beverly Nolley, Carol Owens, Norma Owens, Suzanne Williams, Carlotta Duncan, and Anne Hackney.
QUEEN DIXEY AND COURT! Reigning over the annual Norfolk Camellia Show was Dixey Andrews. She and her court of eight Princesses were selected by popular vote of the student body. Left to right are: Gay Rice, Beverly Nolley, Nancy Clendenon, the Queen, Kathy Klak, Catherine Toscano, Mae Jernigan and Margaret Magel sen.

A HARD PIECE? The band takes a break to check their music which they are preparing for a forthcoming convocation. The group, which concentrates on improving the sight-reading and general ability of its members than on the perfection of any one piece, was organized by Herbert L. Sebren in 1948.

THE WHOLE TRUTH? Claire Baker and Jimmy Gatley declare their joy over the Delta-Gamma annual Christmas dance. Maybe the presence of Pat Helm and Bill Herring of Gamma and Delta respectively has some influence on it, but we would rather think that the students really enjoy these formal dances held by all the campus fraternities and sororities.

SHH! STUDENTS AT WORK! Jean Burlein, Adelaide Lewis and other students use the library reading room, the card file, and open stacks for study and reference work.
The Technical Institute is a Regional Trade School established in 1945 and operated by the College in cooperation with the State Department of Education. It is located at the south end of the campus, with automotive and machine shops under the Foreman Field stadium.

The aim of the Technical Institute is to train men for positions of responsibility as technicians in the fields of auto-

**REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING**
The boys are Pete Allmond and Elmer Back.

**RADIO, ELECTRONICS and TELEVISION.**
Left to right are John B. Chatham, William H. Thornton, Instructor, Warren J. Croom, Oge Swensen, and Robert L. Taylor.
AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS. Left to right are James Whichard, Steve Steel, Emory Rumble, Instructor, and Lewis Lenart.

Motive mechanics, drafting, machine shop practice, radio, electronics and television, refrigeration and air conditioning. The courses are practical and intensive, but include related subjects such as mathematics, science and blue-print reading necessary for the well-rounded technician. All programs are for two years of four quarters each, with a third year leading to the degree of Associate in Radio Engineering available in the Radio Department.

Courses are intended for high school graduates, as well as non-graduates of sufficient maturity and education to benefit from them.

Physical Education is a required part of all programs. Technical Institute students are eligible for all college athletic teams and participate in clubs and other social activities of the college.

In addition to its regular courses, the Technical Institute cooperates with the Norfolk City and County high schools in offering vocational training to high school students in their junior and senior years.

DRAFTING. The boys looking so engrossed in drafting are Allen Schugeld, Edward Brooks, and Richard Gourley.

MACHINE SHOP. Working at the machines are Richard Torrence and Kenneth Koeppen.
HONOR SOCIETIES

Sigma Epsilon Pi, honorary scientific fraternity, was the first honorary fraternity to be established at the Division. It awarded its membership to those students proficient in chemistry. After the war it expanded its field, and today awards its membership to those students outstanding in physics, biology, chemistry and mathematics.

The Phi Theta Kappa Society is the national junior college honorary scholastic society that promotes scholarship, develops character, and cultivates fellowship among the students. The Division’s Eta Pi chapter was organized in 1949. Scholastic requirements for membership are all A’s for first semester freshmen and a 2.5 average for the first year for sophomores. A faculty committee chooses candidates for membership.


Spring appears to be the most active time for Beaux Art Club members, with the art sale of their works held during that season and an art contest to select the pictures that will hang in the library for the next year. Winner of the contest is also given $25.00.

BEAUX ARTS. Left to right: First row, Mickey Lassiter, Pat McClure, Bobby Stewart. Second row, Joanne Canias, Wit Le Compte, Gerry Austin.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, organized in 1950, has as its purpose Christian Fellowship and "to establish a witness for Jesus Christ on the campus."
Meeting at lunch time everyday, the organization devotes Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for BIBLE study and Tuesday and Thursday for studies in witnessing, apologetics and Christian evidence.


Reorganized this year, the Phalanx Club, a college form of Hi-Y, has been aided through its Y. M. C. A. affiliations in regaining its former prestige. Under the sponsorship of C. S. Sherwood, the club has co-operated in activities — especially in helping to make the Christmas Convocation a success.

LOOKS LIKE A SUCCESS. The chorus, who put on "The Pirates of Penzance" last year which was such a hit, will present two operettas this year in cooperation with the Opera Workshop. One is another gay Gilbert and Sullivan, "Trial by Jury", while the other operetta is Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley".

CHORUS

ONLY QUIET ONCE! These ten students must really like to sing, for besides being members of the chorus, they participate in The Madrigals. They are, left to right, Buddy Still, George Sarantis, Peggy Christensen, Carlotta Duncan, Hope Stockton, Iffie Vassos, Joan Ero, Eleanor Addison, William Gatling, Wesley White.

MODERNISTIC SCULPTURE. Ben, played by John Halvorsen, director of music at Epworth Methodist Church in Norfolk, gives Lucy, Hope Stockton a piece of modernistic sculpture in the first scene of the opera "Telephone." The two are members of the Opera Workshop.

AN ABLE QUARTET! No, they are not a singing quartet, but the four able officers of the chorus, George Sarantis, only freshman of the group, serves as vice-president. Standing with him is president, Peggy Christensen. Seated are treasurer, Eleanor Addison and secretary, Lynanne Robinson.
As the year began, the first team to represent the Norfolk Braves of William and Mary College was the Basketball team. Coached by Bud Metheny and led by such stalwarts as co-captains Ralph Muzzey and Mac McCurry at forward and guard respectively, Bob Williams at guard, Monk Knight at forward, and Bill Casey at center, the team won 12 of their 25 games.

Not long after the basketball season began, the swimming team tightened their water-wings for action. In spite of the skillful efforts of Ronny Kledzik in the dashes, Stan Tugwell on the diving board, and Andy Longton at breast stroke, Scrap Chandler’s team did not have enough depth to win but one of their six meets.

When spring vanquished winter sports, the track team turned out to tear up the cinders. Among the many charges under coach Chandler were Harold Haeffner in the dashes, Dick Dickson, who ran the distances, and Ralph Muzzey in...
ATHLETICS

the broad and high jumps. With the whole team working hard to win, they were a tough outfit.

Across the road, behind Larchmont School, one could find Bud Metheny's baseball team hard at work. Pitching to catcher Mel Gottlieb was John Gray. They were ably assisted by the entire team which included first baseman Walter Forbes, shortstop Monk Knight, and centerfielder Ralph Muzzey. Teamwork and co-operation are what caused their opponents to wonder what hit them.

Lobbing and smashing to the great discomfort of their opponents, the tennis team, managed by Reuben Cooper, had many a good afternoon. Up there in the lead positions were Buddy Leatherwood, Roy Stanford, and captain John Tucker.

Not to be forgotten in our sports review are the many thrilling intramural games between the various fraternities. Emerging at the top of the heap were the Delta men.

I'M TALLER THAN YOU ARE! Bob Spruell seems determined to make a basket if he has to climb a beanstalk to do it. "Don't look so incredulous, Ralph Muzzey; he'll make it."

BASKETBALL TEAM. Left to right: First row, Nick Parke, Ned Cheshire, John Casey, Bobby Williams, George Bancroft. Second row, Ralph Muzzey, Bubba West, Mac McCurry, Bill Casey, Monty Knight. Third Row, Bud Metheny, coach, Reggie Watkins, Buddy Leatherwood, Bob Spruell, John Hightower, and David Murphy, manager.

Long before the boys' teams for this year had been organized, Miss Emily Pittman, girls' coach at the Norfolk Division of William and Mary - V. P. I., had a girls' field hockey team ready for competition. After playing such opponents as Richmond Polytechnic Institute, Lynchburg College, Longwood College, Mary Washington, and William and Mary in Williamsburg, Mary Elizabeth McDow and Kathryn Klak were chosen to play on the All-Allied East team. The team competed for the All-Virginia team championship.
BASKETBALL TEAM. Left to right: First row, Janice Clark, Kathy Klak, Mary Elizabeth McDow, Nancy Clendenon. Second row, Emily Pittman, coach, Mary Lou Shaffer, Celeste Hensley, Robbie Patterson, Jolly Harrison, Beverly Johnson, Barbara Barker, manager.

An intramural board, consisting of a representative from each of the four sororities and from the sophomore and freshman class, directs intramural sports on the campus. These sports include basketball, foul shooting, volleyball, swimming, and softball. Winning last year’s competition was Gamma sorority. The freshmen and sophomore classes have separate programs from these and compete in all sports mentioned.

WHO WOULD DUCK THEM? Sue Williams and Anne Hackney demonstrate what they learn in Bob Porter’s afternoon swimming class. Bob is suited for the job as he is a member of the Varsity Swimming team.

GET THAT BALL UP! Running up to meet the ball is Lynanne Robinson of Tri-K. Waiting to have it returned are Alpha members, during a sorority intramural volleyball game.
HA! HA! YOU CAN'T GET DOWN! Billy Casey seems to be taunting Barbara Barker after he "gently" placed her on the wall. These two, who enjoy teasing each other and everyone else, were names Best All Around in the Sophomore Hall of Fame.

TAKE IT FROM ME! Ralph Muzzey, stalwart of the boys' basketball team, appears to be giving pointers to Kathy Klak. But, remember, Ralph! Kathy is a good basketball player in her own right. Don't get the idea that basketball is their only active sport as they participate in others which helped them cop the title of Most Athletic.

YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE STUDYING! Holding closed books in their hands seems to indicate that Most Intellectual, Peggy Christensen and Willard Sawyer, have common sense as well as book sense. Peggy and Willard, besides their many other duties, are also members of Phi Theta Kappa.
PERSONALITIES

SMILES BRING OUT BEAUTY. Good looks are not all that make these two popular. Gay Rice and Bruce Hathaway, voted Best Looking, are noted for their friendliness and eagerness to participate in other activities. Gay is captain of the cheerleaders and Bruce is an ex-president of Tiga Fraternity.

KEEP THAT PLACID LOOK WHILE YOU MAY! Looking completely unconcerned is Bob Ripley, chosen Wittiest boy of the Sophomore class, as Pete Eugley, Wittiest girl, prepares to give him the well-known "hot-foot". Pete looks like she is getting ready to go into one of her giggling spasms.

THEY OR THE CAR? Voted Most Valuable by fellow students are Eleanor Addison and Ronny Kiedzik. Both are really worthy of the title as they participate in nearly every activity one can name. No, that's not Ronny's car! It belongs to Charlie Boyd, a lowly freshman.
STAFF HAS A VERNAL LOOK. Members of the staff are left to right: First row, Betty Lowe, Mary Elizabeth McDow, Violet Robertson, Beverley Nolley. Second row, Jimmy Singletary, Mary Daugherty, sponsor, Carol Owens, Kathy Klak, Jackie McCarthy, Ronny Kledzik and Bill Herring, sports editor. Absent from picture are: Joyce Hannan, Anne Hackney, Eleanor Addison and Richard Absalom, business manager.

POW WOW TRIBE

NO SNAPPEE, NO BOOKEE! If it hadn’t been for these two brothers, Don and Bob Porter, THE POW-WOW would never have reached completion. Don is a senior in high school and was responsible for making the negatives. Bob took the pictures during his spare moments at the Division, and made the finished copies.

BIG CHIEFS! Yolanda Grant and Betty Sexton enjoy life after being cooped up in the POW-WOW Shack for such a long time. Their duties include: Planning the book, supervising pictures and editing and writing copy.
TWO YEARS BEHIND; TWO YEARS AHEAD. No matter what he does or where he goes, a student graduating after two years at the College of William and Mary - V. P. I., can look forward to some field of his endeavor. Students who have met the requirements of two years of work receive an Associate in Arts Diploma.