Outstanding Players Receive Awards at Annual Spring WTAR Sports Banquet

Bob Williams receives Most Valuable Player award for baseball from Coach "Bud" Metheny.

"Bud" Metheny gives talk at sports banquet as Al Tatem, guest speaker "Lefty" Dreisell, and Stan Garfin look on.
Lefty Driesell, basketball coach at Davidson College, was the guest speaker at the WTAR awards banquet this year. Driesell said in his speech that for an athlete to excel, he must have motivation that is manifested not only in athletics, but also in classroom work.

The banquet, which was held late in May this year, is held every year in honor of ODC’s athletes. Each coach gave a brief speech on his sport, and the speeches were ended by the awarding of the Most Valuable Player awards for each sport. Each MVP was selected by a vote of his teammates.

Most Valuable Players: Mike Hechtkopf (swimming), Rusty Charlton (golf), Tom Shevlin (sailing), Mark Grammar (gymnastics), Bob Williams (baseball), David Lindhjem (wrestling), Jim Rosemergy (tennis), Pete Egan (track), Bob Pritchett (basketball), Don Omahen (scholastic award).

Final Records

Basketball — Southern Division Champion of Mason-Dixon Conference

Wrestling — Overall Mason-Dixon Conference Champion

Baseball — Southern Division Champion of Mason-Dixon Conference
Karen McNeela of Pi Beta Phi

Pat Palenzik of Vespers

Sara Rice of Chi Omega
Pi Beta Phi Wins Intramural Swimming Events This Year

Sara Rice of Chi Omega

Sandy Gieratz of Chi Omega

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<td>Diving</td>
<td>56.25</td>
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Pi Beta Phi — Betsy Couch, Chris Davis, Jan Ragland
Chi Omega — Sandy Gieratz, Betsy Couch, Chris Davis, Peggy Smart
Vesper — Jan Ragland
Independents — Apryl Cooper
Collegiate Club — Skip Cooper

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KA Comes Out on Top in Swimming

Jim McCullough, of TKE, helps brother John Anto from pool.
John Anto takes off for TKE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Final Results</th>
<th>First Place Winners</th>
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<td>KA ........... 53</td>
<td>Diving: N...107.20, Hank Barney</td>
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<td>ΦΚΤ ........... 0</td>
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Pi Kappa Alpha Wins First Place in Softball

FINAL STANDINGS
1. Pi Kappa Alpha
2. Alpha Tau Omega
3. Tau Kappa Epsilon
4. Kappa Alpha
5. Phi Kappa Tau
   Alpha Epsilon Pi
6. Delta Sigma Phi
   Pi Kappa Phi
   Theta Chi
   Theta Xi
   Sigma Nu

Kent Osborne at bat for KA.
John O'Hara pulls down a wild peg for ATΩ.

Teke Robby Wade puts the tag on ATΩ opponent.

"Conference at the mound:" Teke's Robby Wade, Ray Owen, and Ropie Bayse.

Eddie Drews, of ΠΚΑ, scores as KA Jay Couch attempts to make the play.
Greeks Participate in Community Services . . .

Phi Tau's Bill Riedell and John Ray during an afternoon with the children from the STOP program.

TKE's Tom Luckett and Tom Pinnelli contribute money to win the March of Dimes competition.

A typical Theta Chi "invite" to their Roaring Twenties Dance.
The last months of the school year hit the ODC campus with a roar of good times. The annual spring dances, parties, and Greek Week activities crowded the social calendar and discouraged all thoughts of academic responsibilities. Starting with the costume dances of the Roaring Twenties, the Bar-T, Old South, and the Shipwreck, and ending with the feats of Greek Week, the season proved to be one of the most enjoyable of the year.

However, the Greeks did not forget their community service projects. Pi Beta Phi’s canvassing won them first place in the Cancer Drive sponsored by the Junior Class. In the early spring, the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau participated in the STOP program, taking twenty-four children from the ages of 9-11 to the Great Bridge Planetarium. Professor Sherwood of the Chemistry department presented a program about stars. The children were treated with cookies and cokes afterwards.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity displayed their “power” during the Car Smash of the March of Dimes Drive. As they destroyed old cars with their mighty blows, they saved more lives with their mighty contributions.

Returning to the social scene, Theta Xi fraternity sponsored their annual Roaring Twenties Dance with costumes ranging from Betty Boop to Al Capone. As usual, the affair was a terrific financial and social success.

Alpha Tau Omega tore up the town with its annual Bar-T Dance during the spring break. Beginning with the hanging of Black Bart on the campus mall, the night proved to be a wild shin-dig as the firewater flowed and the sounds raged with “Charlie McClendon and The Magnificents” and “The Rhondels.”
Greeks . . . . In Sand and Grass

Late in the spring the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha gave an unusually informal affair—their ninth annual Shipwreck Dance. Shipwrecked victims with their blankets and coolers covered the dance floor. The happy sea of faces showed that all were enjoying themselves thoroughly.

The boys of Tau Kappa Epsilon held a small “Country Party” a few weeks later. Bales of hay were everywhere and served as cushions to the “hicks” as they listened to the strains of Bluegrass music. The denim, gingham, and straw apparel made a colorful and delightfully different evening.

Kappa Alpha’s biggest yearly social event for its gentlemen, Old South, was held at Nag’s Head. The festivities, commemorating the South before the war, began with PiKA’s enjoy the bliss of being marooned at their own Shipwreck Dance.

During TKE’s Country Party, Robby Heflin, other TKE’s, and their dates croon to the Bluegrass sounds.
KA’s Old South Weekend

the secession of the KA gentlemen from the school with this declaration: “We, the officers and gentlemen of Kappa Alpha Order, Delta Gamma Chapter, in convention assembled, do hereby enact that the authority of Old Dominion College, previously recognized by the aforementioned, is hereby repealed and dissolved.” The gentlemen in the uniform of officers of the Confederate States of America and the ladies in ante-bellum dresses attended a banquet and ball Friday night. At the dinner several short ceremonies took place, including a toast to Robert E. Lee, KA’s spiritual founder. The crowning of the new KA Rose, Miss Carolyn Gebhardt, of Pi Beta Phi, began a full year’s reign following that of Miss Shelly Jones, also a Pi Phi. The ball lasted until early morning and strength was regained on Saturday by basking on the beach. An open-fire dinner was cooked by the brothers and later a casual dance began. On Sunday the Rebels were back on the beach to recuperate and to reminisce about the events which, for another year, were gone.
Sigma Nu Wins Greek Week

Feathers fly in this match between two of the fraternal brothers in gladiator competition.

Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu grapple in the Gladiator Contest.

The Rope Pull which ended in the losers hosting the victors at a keg party.
For Greeks, the most exciting week in the year is Greek Week. This May the fraternity games started off the week with the Gladiator Contest, won by Sigma Nu, the Chariot Race, won by TKE, the Greasy Mess, won by Sigma Nu, Skit Night, won by Theta Xi, and the Chug-a-lug won by Phi Kappa Tau. The overall winners of the competitions were Sigma Nu, with KA and Theta Xi coming in second and third. After the sweat and tears of the games, “Junior Walker and the All-Stars” provided a short concert which set the pace for the whirlwind of parties at the fraternity houses Friday night. A happy hour Saturday at the King’s Head made everyone right for the Greek Ball that night, with the entertainment of “Willie T. and the Impressions.” The Sunday afternoon concert of “Jay and the Americans” proved to be the perfect touch to an unprecedented week. But the festivities did not end with the concert; hundreds of Greeks swarmed to the KA house after the concert for a grain party. To top the week off, Miss Nancy Pate of Chi Omega was crowned Greek Week Queen.
“My Fair Lady” Presented by ODC and Tidewater Arts Council
Old Dominion College with the Tidewater Arts Council presented this spring a high caliber production of *My Fair Lady*. The Lerner and Loewe musical, adapted from Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*, was presented in March at the Center Theatre. The general excellence of the production was due in no small part to Professor Harold Hawn and to Director Rolla Nuckles.

Diana Rock, Professors Harold Protsman, and Rolla Nuckles in their respective portrayals of Eliza Doolittle, Henry Higgins, and Colonel Pickering were superb. Miss Rock captivated the audience in scene after scene as she was transformed from a Cockney flower girl to a fair lady who enchanted even the highest society at the Embassy Ball. Also impressive were the roles of Alfred P. Doolittle by Tom Story, Mrs. Higgins by Mary Elizabeth Severson, and Freddy Eynsford Hill by Michael Thomas.

Choral and dancing parts were ably handled by students and other non-professionals, under the direction of Chorus Master John Davye and Mrs. Vera Wohner. Under Conductor John MacCormack, the Old Dominion College Community Symphony Orchestra performed flawlessly.

Musical numbers which especially delighted the audience were "The Rain in Spain," where Eliza masters the language, "Ascot Gavotte," a choral satire on high society's "enthusiasm" at the races, and "Get Me to the Church on Time."
Choice '68, a nation-wide mock presidential election, was held at Old Dominion College this April. ODC was one of 1600 colleges that participated, with Lee Pearce acting as student coordinator for the college. Though the turnout of voters was disappointing to the students actively campaigning, many other were surprised to see 2800 voters in the election, a number far surpassing any other election held on campus in the past.

There was heavy campaigning the week of April 20-24, especially in the Kennedy, McCarthy, Nixon, and Wallace camps. Senator Eugene McCarthy tabulated the most votes both at ODC and nationally. At Old Dominion he captured 671, and was followed by Nixon with 591 votes, and Kennedy with 536. The number...
Military Reduction in Vietnam
As Favored Policy

of votes then sharply dropped to 156 for Wallace, 154 write-in votes for Humphrey, 147 for Johnson, and 142 for Rockefeller.

In the survey on Vietnam, 1099 students voted for a reduction of present efforts in the war, while 675 called for an all-out effort. Only 7.58 percent expressed satisfaction with the present military action. The poll on the solution of the urban crisis found 1126 suggesting education as the answer, while 854 called for better job training.

In the national elections, Senator McCarthy was followed by Kennedy, and then Nixon. The national poll, sponsored by Time, Inc., had a total of 1,072,830 college students voting, with 44 percent of these students eligible to vote in November.
Actor, Surgeon, Pianist Come to ODC

This Spring

Dr. Charles Davis speaks about the dangers of cancer.

Dr. Hanbury reads from “The Sandpiper:” “...it really wasn't courage at all; only what must be done...”
ODC students and faculty members were entertained and enlightened this spring by a local actor, a surgeon, and a concert pianist.

Dr. Euclid Hanbury, a local actor and teacher, read selections from modern and classical poetry for the last of the Poetry Reading series. Dr. Hanbury read from *Henry VI*, in which Richard III comments on his deformity, "I'll make my heaven and dream upon the Crown." Some of the selections from Dylan Thomas were "If I were Ticked up the Rub," "On the Wedding Anniversary," and "The Sandpiper." Dr. Hanbury delighted the audience later by slipping in several of his own poems, copies of which were circulating among students for days after the reading.

The PMD Club had a lengthy and well-publicized informational program about cancer this spring. This program, which lasted the entire spring, was terminated by a lecture by Dr. Charles Davis, a Norfolk surgeon. The program also presented films for interested students.

The ODC department of Music presented its First Annual American Music Symposium this spring. The symposium consisted of three concerts and two lecture-demonstrations.
To the entering freshman at any college, including Old Dominion College, the first few days of school are inherently exciting, for the pure uniqueness of the situation, if nothing else. An ODC freshman suddenly becomes one out of thousands and feels an acute awareness of this fact. Although his support is courted by various campus organizations, he develops a realization that he is an individual, and as such, very often alone. For the student from out of town, the word "homesickness" often becomes a reality for the first time. After the first few days of dizzying activity, there comes the opportunity for silent contemplation, for enjoyment of a letter from home. In this new, more "adult" environment, many students begin the search for the fabled "self," a search that lasts for many years...
Anatomy of Change
After the short time of preparation, comes the main event...classes, theoretically the focus of attention for the next four years. The stimulating, the hideously tedious, the elective that surprisingly proves to be a major force in the student's intellectual growth, the professors we love and the ones whose only drawing card is the coercion of "roll-call."

And after the classes themselves, come long hours of research in the library, hours of staring at the impassive face of a mathematics or history book. The pride of receiving a big beautiful A on a term paper, the horror of your first "F" exam. And as a motif, running through every day, the desire and drive to "learn"...
Learning is also accomplished in the Webb Center, with its enticement of many diversions from the academia. Not only needed relaxation but unneeded temptation is found in the Center. To while away their time, students shoot pool, play cards, talk, work on publications and student government, sell tickets to fraternity dances, and often become so "Center - centered" that they forget their purpose in
college (unless, of course, the purpose is matrimonial). The Webb Center is a unique place to meet people and select friends, a place to "become involved" or remain alone, all depending on individual situation and desire...
The gap between the totality of aloneness and that of complete involvement is often bridged by the art of being a spectator. Activities to watch are everywhere, and often one will present itself to the student so attractively that he will see a sudden need to belong, and “do.” The new student watches, often mystified by the intricacies of the unfamiliar fraternity system, the social order and cliques that are basic to the student body, the groupings of people often founded more on lack of interest in anything concrete than on common interests. He makes inevitable value judgments, changes them, and slowly establishes himself in some kind of social pattern in the college community.
With a social pattern established, the individual often becomes a participant rather than a spectator. He learns to enjoy friendships and to tolerate diverse personality types, even to alter his own. He learns to cope with the feeling of satisfaction derived from "accomplishing" something. He attends student government meetings, plays football with his cohorts in the dorm, sponsors blood drives, makes a float for the homecoming parade. He plays ball for the school while others cheer for him. He sings in the chorus or choir, or spends hours on fraternity functions... service projects, fund-raising drives, and many many parties. Rapport is established through
these activities; students learn to do things with other people... they work together, study together, party and play together... some even experiment with drugs together. As most students know, these relationships can be entirely superficial. On the other hand, they can be meaningful, and a big step on the way to discovering "self."
All four religious houses on campus had an active and productive year. All were very active in service projects, and the very presence of the houses themselves provided a reliable social atmosphere for the members and friends.

The Baptists participated this year in a youth-led revival team that went around to different churches. Members also did mission work with underprivileged children, supported the state program of mission work, held several paper drives and worked with the blood drive held at school this year.

The Newman Club, the Catholic group on campus, was busy this year with many projects. Members instigated the Drive for India, they worked with fraternities in the March of Dimes Car Smash, they helped reconstruct the Inter-Religious Council, and they worked with pre-school children at Lambert's Point. Perhaps the most significant service project this year was the Newman Club's role in the Poor People's March through Norfolk. The Newman Center serves as headquarters for the ODC March Marshals, and members of the club served as Marshals for the march. On the religious side, the club held a retreat ... "a day of Christian living;" they had several ecumenical projects and held discussions with other religious groups, they held an inter-faith religious service with the Methodists with whom they also held study periods after school. They also worked with the Hillel club on their Passover feast, and con-
Religious Houses All Busy With Service Projects

Students chat with Reverend Martin at the Canterbury house.
Students of Old Dominion were given the opportunity to release their hostilities this winter by smashing cars with sledgehammers, and at the same time help contribute to a worthy cause. The Newman Club's Car smash raised $750.81 for the March of Dimes. The highest contribution came from Tau Kappa Epsilon, who gave $193.28. Second, third and fourth in the drive were the dormitories, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega. The bulk of the sum came from door-to-door collections. The WGH-mobile was on hand broadcasting during the bedlam.

President Lewis Webb and Dr. William Whitehurst were the first to deal blows to the three ill-fated cars, which were struck with varying degrees of intensity at three hits for a quarter. Enthusiastic would aptly describe the student reaction to this worthwhile and original drive sponsored by the Newman Club.
Phi Beta Lambda holds its yearly membership drive.

Lois Meador and Donna Sappington talk to Dr. Henry at SEA tea.

There are three very active clubs on campus that have one unique similarity...they are composed primarily of women members. These clubs are the Student Wives, the Student Education Association, and Phi Beta Lambda.

Every Wednesday night a group of twenty-five housewives and mothers meet in Webb Center. They have one common denominator...their husbands are students at ODC. The program of the Student Wives Club is geared to the needs and problems of having a student husband. A loan is sponsored by the club, in addition to the "Putting Hubby Through" program. At one meeting this year, President Webb's wife gave a tea; other meetings have featured speakers—a home economist and an income tax expert, a "slim and trim" evening, a recipe exchange, and a project of making stuffed toys for the Child Study Center.
The aim of the Student Education Association is to encourage the desire for community service through teaching. This year the club invited Dr. B. L. Davey from the special education department to speak on the visually handicapped. Each meeting program attempts to acquaint the education student with the varied fields of education and to introduce him to current techniques and research. This spring the ODC chapter of SEA participated in the state SEA Convention.

Phi Beta Lambda brought recognition to Old Dominion this year by winning several state honors at the Richmond convention of the organization. This is a national business club, for men and women, that provides professional training for business majors. Jeanne Wiggins, an ODC student, is the state president of Phi Beta Lambda.
Mace and Crown Under More Liberal Leadership This Year

Under the leadership of James R. Turner, the Mace and Crown underwent major changes in editorial policy, layout, and general content this year. The newspaper's editorial stands were far more liberal than they have been in past years. However, according to the Editor, the paper made an effort not to take stands on issues; the paper simply acted as a media for criticism.

The major layout change was the flag heading, which was changed from the traditional style influenced by Williams and Mary to a modern, unadorned style. This change was made because the staff considers Old Dominion a modern institution, and sensed an incongruity in having a traditional flag. The paper also moved from five to six columns, to increase available space. Column rules were taken out, to make the paper more readable by giving it an open effect. The headline type face was also changed to give a more open look and a freer flow.

The Mace and Crown this year centered its attention almost entirely on campus events. There was an effort to present news and controversy about issues that affect ODC students, and, according to Turner, the old idea of a campus newspaper existing as a guardian of the college image is in opposition to all credible theories of journalism. He felt that the obligation of the Mace and Crown was not to act as a public relations officer, but to present news to the campus. For this reason, greek news was cut considerably this year, as the greek comprise a very small percentage of the campus population.

The Mace and Crown printed three major news stories this year. The first, in an early issue, predicted the appointment of Governor Mills E. Godwin to the presidency of Old Dominion College. This story was retracted in the following issue. Early in the spring, the paper conducted a poll on marijuana, the results of which were released approximately a month later. These results indicated that a significant number of students polled had experienced direct contact with the drug. There was no editorial stand taken on this issue because the editor felt it was not his place to make moral judgments on personal issues. The third big story this year was the participation of ODC students in the Poor People's March, which came through Norfolk in late May. More than two hundred students from the college acted as March Marshals, an indication, according to Turner, that Old Dominion is "coming out of the cocoon that we've spun out around ourselves in the past four years."

The newspaper was not without active criticism this year. This spring a group of students and faculty members (among them Dr. John Ramsey, Mr. Paul Dicklin, Gene Woolard, Charlie Spruill, and Jim Noeldner) brought a petition of grievances against the Mace and Crown to the student body. The petition protested "the dismal failure of the Mace and Crown newspaper to effectively serve as the sole organ of communication" on campus. Unfortunately for its initiators, the petition itself was a dismal failure. The basic complaints of the petition, stated in ten points, boiled down to accusation that: the paper exhibits an "apparent ignorance of the basic tenents of journalism," the paper prints the wrong kind of news, and the paper discriminates against the SGA. According to Turner, "These people fail to realize what a dangerous precedent they are setting in doing something of this nature." He felt that it all boiled down to censorship, an unwarranted restriction of his freedom of press.

In all the changes that the Mace and Crown has undergone this year, there has been one motif of rationale ... the college is not and will never be an institution like William and Mary or U.Va. We are rapidly evolving towards an urban university, and the school newspaper must suit this modern atmosphere, or it will have no rightful place within the college.

Dick White was the Editorial Assistant this year.
Staff members decorate office window with newspaper clippings.

Secretary works on clippings for files.
Troubadour Becomes “Full-Coverage” Book This Year

The Troubadour drastically changed both staff and book organization this year. The staff was divided into three main sections, the Business staff, the Art staff, (including photography, copy, and layout), and the Section staff.

The yearbook itself became a “full-coverage” book, including events of the entire academic year and a summer publication date. Formal sections were eliminated, and the book became, in essence, a long essay, consisting of an autumn, winter, and spring section.

A special effort was made this year to stay away from traditional group and mug shots. In striving for a comprehensive statement about the school year, the staff concentrated on activities held by various school organizations this year. The amount of copy was greatly increased this year, to produce a more comprehensive coverage of the Old Dominion academic year 1967-68.
24 Nominated to Who’s Who

Alice Carter Kimsey

Deborah J. Alberti and Sandra E. Gieratz

Lynn C. Garvie

Marlin W. Griffin

Patricia A. Rapp
Eight Students Selected as “Outstanding”

In recognition of the fact that many students at Old Dominion give much time and effort to the college, and yet many are not eligible for Who's Who, the staff of the Troubadour has chosen these eight students as “Outstanding Students” in their service to the school.

Emory Wes Sage

Richard L. Lindell

Barbara J. Smith

Ronald L. Schwartz
Dr. Noah Langdale Speaks at Graduation

Rather than the usual "em­barking on the sea of life" grad­uation speech, the graduates of 1968 were treated to an unusually lively and intellectual message this June. Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr., president of Georgia State College, urged this graduating class to abandon the "cool de­tachment" that was so popular a decade ago, and to become "in­volved" in things around them. He pointed out that this interest and dedication to the people of today's world is imperative to the survival of mankind.

With many backward and for­ward plays on the word "cool," Dr. Langdale presented a speech that made a usually tedious cere­mony into an enjoyable and thought-provoking evening for the faculty, the 623 graduates, and their guests.

Dr. Langdale speaks to graduating seniors.