Willyard Named Chairman Of Judicial Committee

Spann, Graves, Dillard, Wilkins Win Balloting For WSGC Offices

JERRY WILLYARD

Willyard was named junior representative; Marilyn Graves, representative at large; and Jessie Wilkins freshman representative to the Judicial Committee. Nickie Dillard was chosen freshman representative to the Executive Council of WSGC.

JERRY WILLYARD, an Ohioan, was elected to fill the position vacated when Suey Suey failed to return to school in September, having been appointed for a month by Nannie Fehse. Jerry is also pres­ident of the Junior class of the B.Y.W. hall. She served as vice pres­ident of the Junior class her first year.

"Army Brat"

Jerry had two older brothers, one now in the Army and the other in the Air Force. Nannie Fehse said that Jerry had been active in sports, playing basketball and baseball. "Jerry has been a good student," Fehse said. "She is a good reader and has a德国 Club. She is a member of the Lutheran Students association and active in the YWCA social committee. This year will be her second as a member of the Junior class of the B.Y.W. hall.

The post filled by Marilyn Graves was the only one which was held by a female student. Barbara Davis failed to return to W.S.C. last fall after serving as represen­tative to the Judicial committee. Nickie Dillard was chosen freshman representative to the Judicial committee. In case of inclement weather, the house presidents have made for moving the entire pro­gram to the dormitory.

Thirty-five Students To Serve As Open House Hosts And Hostesses

Thirty-five special hosts and hostesses have been named to assist in greeting the guests at the all-college open house replac­ing the Saturday night dance on Oct. 19. Members of the Class of 1947 who were new students last fall were selected for hosting duties.

Jane Buell, Jerry Willyard, Nancye Spann, Graves, Dillard, Wilkins are offered for $390.00, covering ap­proximately 150 min. of service, travel to Alexandria on Oct. 31, and will continue throughout the season as long as weather permits.

At present, there are three hangars at College Airport, but Mr. G. T. Diggs announced that all students of the College are welcome at these hangars.

New Fraternity Plan

On Monday, Oct. 21, a Red Cross Croosing, which will be held Friday, Nov. 1.

Red Cross Members Travel To Alexandria

The new airport has two run ways, each 2,000 feet long and 150 feet wide, set in an "X" pattern suitable for handling aircraft up to two engines. Beside being reserved for the college until Scott Field, they will be used by the college exclusively to retain the ammnunition.

At present, there are five piper aircraft available at College Airport, with a cube super­cub equalled by spring. The policies of renting planes to qualified op­erators, making night-flight op­erations, and group conferences. The two plans the College will have will be given as Mr. C. E. Howes, president of the College, to whom the College will have been offered.

New Construction Underway

A complete private pilot's course is offered for $300.00, covering ap­proximately 50 min. of time, in both dual and solo.
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Revision of the Women's Monogram club constitution took place during the meeting held Thursday Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. in Washington hall. Students new on campus, although all girls receiving college monograms are automatically made members, their standing as active or inactive members will depend upon the time and interest they show in monogram club affairs. The group decided to wear their monograms every Tuesday in connection with their program to stimulate interest.

SCHEDULED to take place the second Thursday in November is the first meeting to be attended by new members. A faculty play night will follow later in the month at Blow Gym. "All faculty members are invited to participate by playing badminton, ping-pong, shuffleboard and other games," stated Betty Borenstein, president.

Welcome to visiting teams

An "at home" feeling will prevail at home games, according to Rheba Burgess, chairman of the committee to help at home games for visiting varsity teams. The first task will be on Oct. 25 when Beaver College is to play hockey here.

Members are planning to enter a float in the homecoming parade.

Eta Sigma Phi Sponsors Reception For Students

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary ancient language fraternity, held a reception for all Greek and Latin students Friday, Oct. 11, from 4-6 p.m. in Barrett living room. "This informal get-together was held for the purpose of acquainting all students of ancient languages with the fraternity." stated John Lamb, president of the organization.

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Head of the department of biology at Sampson University, newly-founded school for G. J.'s., is Raymond L. Taylor. Dr. Taylor, formerly an assistant professor of biology at William and Mary, resigned from the College faculty this fall.

Richard W. Copland, a Williams and Mary alumnus, recently was appointed to the Virginia State Board of Pardons and Paroles. Copland, a member of the class of 1939, was captain of the football team in 1918 and a member of Zappa Alpha fraternity. Until his appointment to the Board of Pardons and Paroles, Mr. Copland was superintendent of schools in Hopewell and Prince George County, Va.

Charles Smith, former associate professor of education and high school counselor at William and Mary has been appointed to fill Copland's former office.

Additional recent to the faculty, according to Sherry G. Unsworth, Dean of the College, are as follows: Mrs. Margaret E. Lench, part-time instructor in history; Miss Frances O. Robinson, instructor in fine arts, who will teach piano and voice; and Miss Bertrice M. Sprouse, part-time instructor in biology.

Art Exhibit To Feature 20th Century Paintings

An exhibit of 20th Century Paintings of the School of Paris will open in Phi Beta Kappa hall on Oct. 11. The collection will be shown by the courtesy of the Gallery of Fine Arts of Yale University and will come to William and Mary for an extensive tour of the South. It includes the work of fourteen painters of Europe and America, whose work represents a revolution in artistic thought.

Examples of abstract, constructivist, dadaist, expressionist, futurist, and surrealist paintings are included in the collection. The majority of the paintings in the exhibition were executed before 1920 and give a complete survey of the foundations of the modern artistic movement.

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The students must take the initiative and make the issues known and the administration...
**Greek Letters**

Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, and Gamma Phi Beta held receptions Sunday, Oct. 5. Chi Omega pledging was last Wednesday night. Recent guests at the Chi O house were Virginia Ratliff, ’46, and Zita Fuller, ’46. The Tri Delt held their pledging Monday night, Oct. 7. Pledging for the Gamma Phi was Monday afternoon, Oct. 7. The proceeding Saturday there was a buffet supper for the pledges. Shirley Mason, ’47, and Jean Parker, ’42, were visitors at the house last week end.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledging was held Friday afternoon. Carol Talbot of Norfort was a visitor at the house. Kappa Delta pledging was on Oct. 1. A buffet supper was given for the pledges on Saturday, Oct. 5.

Kay Retzbreg was initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma on Oct. 5 and 18. Kappa pledging was held on Sunday, Oct. 6.

The Phi Mu initiated Betty Jane Wilson and Mary Martin on Oct. 7. Pi Phi pledging was held Thursday afternoon, Oct. 11. Sunny Mass and Mary Murray, ’46, and her husband visited the Pi Phi house recently. Phi Alpha fraternity announced the opening of its chapter room last week.

Kappa Delta Phi fraternity announced the opening of its chapter room in Monroe 102.

New members of Pi Lambda Phi are: president, Iver M. Drostki; vice president, Herb Ferguson; treasurer, Irving W. Laskam; secretary, Ronald King; Albert Blumenthal, Marshall.

Dean’s List Omits Name

The office of the dean of women has announced that the name of Ann Callahan was erroneously omitted from the Special Privilege List.

**Bot-E-Talk**

Here you heard about the little dead squirrel, who was buried at the foot of Botty’s stalk? Well, maybe it isn’t important after all.

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Bob Mitchell’s man was slow—up somewhat by a cold woman. His was a good dad, that is. Beverly Jacobson and Joe Relfo are on the optics “of Bill Knox. Chottie maybe later, huh?

THAT dress having much effect bac... as well as Jean Black in Botty. Doc Savage and Carolyn Thomas are madly in love. Well, Savage is raving about it, anyway.

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17 Members Play In College Band

William and Mary's dance band now consists of 17 members, including Barbara Horowitz and a vocal quartet, according to Ann Wiley, leader.

Instead of the band's usual performance, their schedule will be as follows: also soloists, George Scholles and Lowell Epworth, tenor sax, Harry Glass and Richard Duncan; baritone sax, Jay Ball; trumpet, Donald Koons; trumpet; Jay Ball; trombones, Jay Ball; Baritone sax, Richard Duncan; tenor saxes, Harvey Glass and Schultz and Lowell Prigerson; as follows: alto saxes, George Don Merriman, and John Warner; tenor McCaskey; . piano, Richard consists of Joseph Brinkley, Ollie Amon, Bill Hux, and Bill Williams.

Tickets Go On Sale For Tuskegee With W-L

William S. Gooch, business di­rector of athletics, announced last week that tickets for the game with Washington-Lee will be on sale Oct. 14 in factory. Students may use their athletic tickets, al­though this is not a home game.

The school will be student ticket sales for the remainder of the foot­ball season has been announced by Mr. Gooch. Students may claim their tickets for W-L game. The Maroon will be on sale until Oct. 23. Those for the game with C. State will be on sale from Nov. 1 until Nov. 15. For the Thanksgiving Day game, the Maroon will be on sale from Nov. 18 to Nov. 27.

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Cold War Held

Indians Prepare Massacre At Pep Rally

By SANEY RANKS

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The "Name the Band" contest will continue until a suitable name has been submitted. The winner will receive a prize of 50 and free admission to all games at which the college dance band plays. Entries may be addressed to the college dance band, William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

November 8, at 4:30 p.m. Tickets for the game with Navy will be on sale Oct. 28 until Nov. 1, at 4:30 p.m. Tickets for the game with the Washington-Lee team will be on sale Oct. 14 to Oct. 17. Students who have their tickets for the game with Navy may use their athletic tickets, al­though this is not a home game.

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C "Big in the Middle" Robert and John "Billy" Clyde of the Pep Dayton, did a splendid job. Those young boosters constructed the sign and made sure no evil spirits, or members of the enemy forces, bothered them until the sign was properly appear­ed. To one and all who helped with victory on our brave hearts, goes a great big "Ugh!"