Dr. John E. Pomfret announces plans for expansive program of construction

 Proposal Provides for Dormitory, Boathouse, Student Union Building

By Ly. Moore

A humanities building, student union, men's dormitory unit, boathouse, and the completion of the fraternity lodges are included in a tentative five-year building development at William and Mary as announced by Dr. John E. Pomfret, the president.

Including the $300,000 for the immediate program, Dr. Pomfret said is a goal of $460,000 to be added to the Endowment Association which will be used for scholarships and endowments.

The 1946 session of the Virginia State Legislature voted a $250,000 bond for the construction of the humanities building which is to be located in the Barrett hollow opposite Mallon Hall. The building will include facilities primarily for instruction in fine arts, a radio station, a skylight court, a round lecture room, seminar and little theatre designed to seat 500 for the projected programs, and William and Mary Traveling productions.

"A real renaissance" was the word President Pomfret used to describe the proposed building which will be set in five units.

The union building on the ground floor will be the social center, and the dormitory building located on the site immediately east of Cary Field.

New Quadragale

The student union for which plans have been tentatively planned for the site westward of Pamunkey Hall.

Any returning student college by Public Law 224 wishing to file more than one deposit, in order that the law which has recently been passed, requires the signatures, must file for a new location.

C. Beardle in Marshall-Wythe 204 is the very earliest announcement.

Pamunkey Hall where the Morris House and a private residence were located. The union building will be a large structure forming a new campus quad-

"It is an unusually good Johnson Long will play for Friday night, according to the\n
Program is the erection of a boat house, and the new| field. Dr. Pomfret has suggested the possibility of making a swimming pool" in Malakat Lake which has now been declared unconsolidated but made possible for swimming because of the lake bottom.

Fund for Faculty Aid Committee that the senate reputation of a college needs a great deal upon the caliber of its faculty. Dr. Pomfret said plans to swell the $115,000 endowment fund by new research and assistance. The fund, which is dated in 1943, is part of the Endowment Association of the Colleges of William and Mary, which now holds $490,000 in endowments.

The Endowment Association, headed by Dr. Pomfret, is striving to swell the present fund which will require $50,000 in the hope of the Association to obtain an addition to $500,000 within the next five years.

As of June 30, 1947 the College had an endowment amounting to $115,000 which includes funds in both the Endowment Association and the Board of Visitors.
Dr. Fossett's announcement of a tentative five-year building program will gladly be received by everyone connected with William and Mary. This is not true. This reporter's "pretentiousness," family criticism. Every reporter must be an editor, an essayist, a newspaper writer, a poet, a praiser of the "pretentiousness," and 393 out of 4,000 are willing to contribute to the Charter. We think that the proposed building program is fine, but even the minimum 20c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia. Subscription: $3.00 per year; $1.50 per semester, postcard.
THE FLAT HAT

Pugh To Discuss Labor In Society

Labor's Role in American Society will be the topic discussed by guest speaker, Ernest B. Pugh, at the next meeting of the Marshall-Wythe Seminar at 4 P. M. on Friday, May 5, in Washington 205.

Pugh, a Democrat, is now Virginia State Director of the CIO Organizing Committee. Previously he was the organizer for the AFL in West Virginia and northern Ohio.

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Spiders another setback, 52-47, jn

William and Mary, has released a

the night.

McMillan, Buddy Lex, Sherman

points, while the Indians tallied

lead with four and a half minutes

lettermen on hand for the open­

leyan University, of Middletown,

weeks, coming up with the ball

William and Mary led most of the

Dropping in 19 as W&M handed the

victories over VMI and the Uni­

zowski, Ken Wright, infielder and

who left William and Mary at the

ed in this group is George Smith,

Bass, with assistant coach How­

Redskins polish off their season

no game in Jefferson gym on week

almost as many people turned

Almost as many people turned

the songs, and the finals for Saturday.

Dropping in 27 points, Giermak

and then lost a two-point decision to North Carolina in one of the

higher ranked teams of the conference in the playoff, and the Tribe

The opener tomorrow night pits

us, Boulder, Colorado, has been very pleased with

and three little boys, Rich­

for the cheer leading try­

of narrowing down the field of

for men to fill

to the books this year, but this

some of the guard vacancies. One of the big

ers. With a well-balanced team taking the floor against the Indian

their drive and perpetual-motion tactics which rescued

Jere Bunting played at the same

time after time in order to prevent

Scots, the Nevers, never outpaced by anyone, eventually

to match the locals.

The widest margin the Tribe

lead with four and a half minutes

Jere Bunting, one of the best guard teams per foot in college basket­

ments have shown promise of doing,

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Frank Harrison. Another spot

narrowing has had a year's college ex­

the Indian foes, W&M's team may be able to make plenty of trouble for

to the guards, Fuzzy McMillan and

with approximately 58 men work­

Coach Bass had the first meeting

Bunting and McMillan are

McMillan's jayvees in Janu­

Jere Bunting (left) And Fuzzy McMillan Spark Indian Attack

with 11 lettermen to be lost by

Top Hampton High

Marvin Bass, who has been ap­

William and Mary, has released a

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the Southern Conference tournament in Durham this week ended even

enough of its success to a coordinated style of play which started in the

threw the Braves to win four of

last year, is gone too.

According to Coach Wilson, "and a

and seven record and clinch a bid

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Indian Guards

Spring football practice has been underway for two weeks,

to Victory

By Earle Copp

Basketball Coach Barry Wil­

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Bass Releases Baseball Card,

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Ted Uhler Scores 50 Points
To Lead Post-war Pool Team

Ted Uhler was the foremost swimmer in the post-war pool and received the honors for his performances. He scored 50 points during the season, commencing practices after a long winter break. The initial outdoor time trials, originally scheduled for last week, have been postponed until next Saturday. At this time, an effort will be made by all squad members to post good comparative results in anticipation of the meet results do not reveal the progress made by the team.

Other men who have not yet reported are Buddy Blunt with eight. Frances mond with 11 points followed by Moffett was high scorer for Richmond with 22 points. Francis Hawley led the squaws with four points. Joe Nett and Blow Gym on Thursday nights, and are on call for life guard duty whenever a group wishes to use Jefferson pool. Each sprout a water pageant is prepared.
There has been some trouble this year, as usual, with getting people out and keeping them out for basketball. A large number of girls came out at the beginning of the year, as usual, with getting players to send two separate teams to Farmville and Norfolk. Of course this was poor schedule making, but when the schedule was arranged there were enough players to send two separate squads to the two games. Players have dropped out for many reasons—academic, which can't be helped, and for lack of interest, which is excusable since that should be the main reason people go out for varsity.

Many long winded discussions, pro and con, have been made concerning whether we should have intramurals or not. Academic, which can't be remedied because there aren't enough players to make both trips for the intramurals that the best girls are on the floor when the varsity plays. This should not and could not be remedied! More would play varsity if, and only if, they could play intramurals, not only to represent their interests (it's unfairly hard to sit on the bench and watch your team play, but you play varsity), but also for the rather important reason that it is decidedly more fun to play intramurals. Neither schedule is so long that the players would get too worn out, which is the main reason against playing both. A season of ten games (which includes both seasons) is not too long.

Much more can be said about this problem but I think that the main question is whether we want it—particularly that we should have girls interested and that the number has dwindled. Last year the second team game with Norfolk Division had to be called because there weren't enough players to make both trips to Farmville and Norfolk.

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PARKER "51"
Delegates Attend YWCA Meeting At Natural Bridge

YWCA President Dee Isele and Molly Gerberich were delegates over the week end of February 20 to the Natural Bridge Winter Conference of the YWCA.

The conference is an annual affair sponsored by the YM and YWCA of the University of North Carolina and is designed to promote interest in the Association and afford opportunities for the discussion of current problems in college life and world affairs.

Friday's program featured a discussion of The Complexion of Our Age. Dr. Cameron Hall, member of the Federal Council of Churchmen, presented the national aspects and Dr. Frank Hart, S. J. D., member of the law school at the University of North Carolina, gave the international viewpoint.

Saturday morning there were commissions to discuss political, economic and racial tensions and student life in today's colleges. Molly contributed to the commission entitled The Student Organization of William and Mary's law school.

At Natural Bridge the conference entitled The Student Life in Today's Colleges was held in Richmond on the week end of February 20 and Molly contributed to the commission entitled Student Life in Today's Colleges.

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Another YWCA conference is to be held in Richmond on the week end of March 6 and Dr. Cameron Hall expects to have delegates there.

College Calendar

SATURDAY, March 6

Macbeth rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 1:00-1:15 P.M.

Baptist Student Union open house—Baptist church, 7:00-11:00 P.M.

Mill-winter informale dance—Shore Guit, 5-12 P.M.

SUNDAY, March 7

Weedy Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 9:00 A.M. 6-9 P.M.

Newman Club communion breakfast—Lodge, 7:00 A.M.

Macbeth rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, all day.

Carmen Club evening practice and impromptu—Parsonage house, 4:30-5:30; 5:15-6:15 P.M.

Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Church, 5:30-10:30 P.M.

Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 6-9 P.M.

Leatherneck group meeting—Apollo Room, 7:30 P.M.

Newman Club discussion meeting—Dodge Room, 7 P.M.

Panorama of Campus

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Dr. Edgar M. Foltin Addresses Law Club

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In a colorful talk, Dr. Foltin reviewed his experiences while serving as Chief of the United States legal division, Allied Control Commission for Austria, 1946-47. The whole making is impossible without adequate information, Dr. Foltin told of the difficulties of administering the Austrian Denazification law which virtually bars one-eighth of Austria's citizens from participation in public and business life until 1950, and bars implicated Nazis forever. He also outlined the difficulties of negotiating with the Russian officials, stating that they were "formidable and unprepossessing." A question period followed the principal address.

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George Sheehan Urges Contributions For Campus Red Cross Unit Drive

"You turn to the Red Cross many times a year and they turn to you but once," and George Sheehan, president of the local Red Cross chapter, in urging contributions for the national drive which began yesterday, and will last through Saturday, March 6.

To raise the funds for the 800 campus goal the following people have been appointed dorm representatives: June Mercer, Chand- ler; Leslie Morgan, Barrett; Jan Pierce, Jefferson; John Dayton, Morris House; David Smith, Tait; Jerry Barnes, Chi Omega, and Jim Geddy, Richmond Road dorms; Carol Logan, Old Dominion. Frances Saunders is chairman of the town committee which includes Eliza Lou Wilson, Carolyn Geddy, Jerry Jerow, Sally Fishc h, Polly Nemett, Sue Green, Jo- seph Barrett, Herbert Taylor, Joe Buchanan, Clem Vaughan, Steve Taylor, Arthur Thompson, Bob Cool, John Hopkins and Peg Going.

To launch the drive Sheehan also pointed out some of the recent accomplishments of the local Red Cross chapter. The college unit sent 200 Christmas boxes to patients at Keswickham, the veterans hospital, decorated the wards and also sent several dozen items to a member of the unit College, the unit College, which was served by the Red Cross also will assist in the running and production of the annual water pageant to be presented in the spring.

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Dating Rules
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Congress has now enacted the legislation necessary for the assignment of the former troopships to cultural relations service, so it now appears that shipping is assured. By her lobbying activities in Washington, Jean Morgan, a William and Mary student, contributed to the passage of the measure.

Dr. W. Warner Moss, head of the government department, said that students planning to make the trip see him in 319 Marshall-Wythe at the earliest opportunity since their applications must be filed with the Institute of International Education as soon as possible.

James Cooper, curator of Colonial Williamsburg, spoke on England Today and showed colorchrome slides of England, Scotland, and Ireland, which he took this summer on a trip, at a recent meeting of the Scarab Society.