

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIV NO. 29

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, May 23, 1950

349 Students to Receive Diplomas

Pat Daversa Crowned Queen of the May

With clouds overhead threatening to bring rain, pretty, brunette Pat Daversa, a 20 year old senior from Spring Lake, N. J., was crowned May Queen, May 20, as hundreds of students, faculty and administration members, townspeople and other spectators gathered in Sunken Gardens to witness the annual spectacle.

Ginny Parthenis, last year's May Queen, crowned the 1950 winner.

Maid of honor to the May Queen was Barbara Campbell, a senior from Queen City, N. J. Serving in the Queen's court were Wanda Grove, Pat Jones, Marcia MacKenzie, Nancy Miller, Jeanne Payne and Liz Daniels.

The crowning of the May Queen at 3 p. m. initiated the May Day activities held in Sunken Gardens. Following the coronation, the children of the college faculty presented a may pole dance and a teddy bear dance, after which booths sponsored by the fraternities and sororities on campus were officially opened.

From 3 to 5 p. m. an estimated 750 people thronged in and out of the more than 15 booths which ranged from sideshows to turtle races and which included almost every fraternity and sorority at William and Mary.

At 5 p. m. the booths were closed and the William and Mary band presented an outdoor concert.



Administration Schedules Commencement Exercises

A total of 349 students are expected to receive degrees at commencement exercises scheduled for 5:30 p. m. Sunday, June 11.

Seating facilities are to be erected in the college yard near the Wren Building; Dr. John E. Pomfret will present the degrees. Dean of the College Nelson Marshall, will present awards to the graduates. In case of rain the ceremonies are to be held in Blow Gymnasium.

Deans Shape Plans For Freshman Week

Orientation exercises will be held on September 18-24. Tentative plans include the regular features of freshman week plus tours, picnics, open house, pep rallies and a scheduled dance in the little gym.

A general orientation meeting will open the activities, at which time members of the administration and student leaders will be introduced.

In keeping with former orientation patterns, incoming students will be divided into groups to receive upper class guidance for organized activities and explanation of campus activities which will include a discussion by the Honor Council.

To date a list of the orientation leaders has not been confirmed. However the program will be directed jointly by Katharine R. Jeffers, dean of women and John E. Hocutt, dean of men.

Two hundred and 35 bachelor of arts degrees will be conferred: 188 to men students and 47 to women. Ninety-six bachelor of science degrees, 11 bachelor of civil law and six master of arts degrees will go to the remaining graduates.

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, one of the South's most outstanding newspaper editors, will give the commencement address. Dr. Freeman was editor of the Richmond News Leader from 1915 until his retirement last year.

He received the LL.D. degree from William and Mary in 1920. In terms of election, he is the senior holder among honorary degree recipients of the College of William and Mary now living.

Graduating students are urged to pick up their two tickets for reserved seats at the commencement exercises from the auditor's office May 22, 23 and 24 from 2-4:30 p. m. and at no other time.

Students planning to attend the summer semester may register any time between now and June 10, Dr. George J. Oliver, Director of the Summer Session, has announced. All necessary forms and instructions for registration may be obtained at Dr. Oliver's office in the Marshall-Wythe building. ...Dormitory assignments for the summer will be made at the time of registration for those students who have not already secured a room.

Class of '50 to Observe Senior Day Thursday

For the initiation of senior day activities on Thursday, May 25, the seniors will be dismissed from classes in time to assemble in front of the Wren Building.

Throughout the morning, the college bell will toll 50 times repeatedly, as the seniors invade classrooms with a snake line. On Thursday noon, the small dining room is to be reserved for a senior luncheon during which the class history will be presented and distributed. Harvey Glass, the class poet, and members of standing committees will also be given recognition at this time.

At 12 noon on Saturday, June 10, the annual memorial service to be held at the small cemetery near Blow Gym will mark the beginning of commencement week-end. President and Mrs. Pomfret will be hosts at a reception in the afternoon.

Immediately following the reception, a buffet supper will be held in the large dining hall for all seniors and their guests.

Highlighting the evening, Billy Clements' orchestra will provide music for a dance in the small dining hall. The motif decorations will be in blue and ivory, the class colors. Refreshments and favors will be provided.

On Sunday, June 11, the week end activities will take a more serious turn with the Baccalaureate service in the morning. Dr. Clarence Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, D. C., will preach the sermon.

At 5 p. m. on Sunday the commencement exercises will begin. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Douglas Southhall Freeman.

The senior schedule is as follows:

Saturday, June 10
12 noon, memorial exercises, cemetery between Rogers' Hall and Blow Gym.

4:30-5:30 p. m. reception given by President and Mrs. Pomfret.

5:30-7:30 p. m. buffet supper, large dining hall.

Sunday, June 11
10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate.

5 p. m. commencement.

college bell will toll 50 times repeatedly, as the seniors invade classrooms with a snake line.

Miss Hunt Reveals Theatre Institute Program, Staff

The program and staff of the third annual Institute of the Theatre has been announced by Miss Althea Hunt, head of the drama department and director of the Institute.

Inaugurated in 1948, the Institute, supported by a grant from the General Education Board, offers an opportunity to theatre students to receive special instruction in various stages of the theatre, radio and television. It will be connected with **The Common Glory** and will thus afford the students an opportunity to study situations which arise in presenting an actual production.

Opening on June 20 and running through August 18, the permanent faculty will be made up of the regular staff of the theatre department. Roger Sherman and Mrs. Sherman will conduct courses in theatre design and play writing, respectively, while Albert Haak will be in charge of stagecraft. Howard Scammon will hold classes in play production and voice interpretation, assisted by Miss Maxine Lee, the assistant to Miss Kinch, the director of choreography for **The Common Glory**.

Miss Lee will also teach a class in the use of body movement in the theatre, and Miss Hunt will be the director of the Seminar in Theater, with guest lecturers scheduled to participate.

The first visiting lecturer, Mrs. Isabel B. Burger, will speak on the topic, **Children's Theatre**, on July 4 and 5. The next two lecturers have been arranged through the cooperation of the American Na-

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College Cafeteria Opens New Rooms For Student Use

Additional eating facilities have been added to the college cafeteria. The Topaz Room and the Garden Room have been opened for use by the students.

The Topaz Room, which is the former bookstore, has yellow walls adorned with individual pictures and a long mirror. Black tile covers the floor. Aluminium furniture will be installed along with indirect lighting.

The Garden Room, originally the book store storeroom, is done in aqua. Chestnut furniture and tavern style tables will be added. At one end of the Garden Room there is a running fountain surrounded by plants and flowers.

Outside the Garden Room next to the kitchen will be a patio with a brick walk and azaleas. A brick terrace is to be built just east of the entrance to the Wigwam which will have chairs and tables.

The main cafeteria is going to be furnished with dark green draperies, and new lighting fixtures will be installed by next September. The Wigwam bar will be extended into the Garden Room a short way. Plans are also underway to repaint the Wigwam.

In the Pagoda Room, next September, a television set is to be installed. It will have a 31½ by 4 feet screen.

Charles J. Duke, bursar, stated that the new rooms will be nice for bridge playing, parties and other social gatherings.

Students who have not yet received their copies of the 1950 COLONIAL ECHO may get them at any time by first reporting to the Auditor's Office and picking up their cards and then seeing Wayne F. Gibbs in Marshall-Wythe 304.

IFC to Publish List Of Eligible Rushees

Charles Craig, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, has announced that the list of men students who made their grades for rushing this semester will be published next September. The list will be out within two weeks after the students return in September.

Craig also said that this decision will be published in the **Indian Handbook** for next year.

Students who wish to have their scripts considered for the 1951 Varsity Show are urged to do the writing during the summer, as the script committee will meet early in the fall, according to Joe Benedetto, president of the Backdrop Club.

DeSamper Names Editors For Next 'Flat Hat' Staff

Appointments to the junior editorial and business positions on the **Flat Hat** for the fall semester have been approved by the Publications Committee, according to Hugh DeSamper, editor of the **Flat Hat**.

Joan Carpenter will again serve as business manager, while Betty Hicks will fill the new position of advertising manager. Mark McCormack has been named to head circulation.

The news editor will be Beth Quynn; Jim Devitt will be copy editor; Audrey Doll and Dean Mitchell will serve as associate make-up editors; and Cynthia McQuilken will be the new morgue editor.

DeSamper stated that due to the

Public Health Jobs Open for Applicants

Applications for a Training Specialist examination are now being accepted by the Executive Secretary, Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, Federal Security Agency, Public Health Service, Communicable Disease Center, 605 Volunteer Building, Atlanta 3, Georgia.

The positions to be filled, which pay salaries ranging from \$3,825 to \$7,600 a year, are located at various training stations of the Communicable Disease Center in several States throughout the country.

fact that the **Flat Hat** is still in the process of making the change-over of all positions in February, two of the present junior editors will continue in their jobs until next February. They are Dick Sayford, sports editor, and Jane Waters, feature editor.

Although it is not a junior editorial position, Ken Hackler will take over as head of the growing cartoonist department. Assistants in the various departments will be announced in the fall. DeSamper stressed that there will be a limited number of positions open next fall for interested upperclassmen, and suggested that they give it thought during the summer, as tryouts will be held during the first week of school.

Score One for May Day

The changing of the Finals Dances to the last school week end in May proved to be a howling success. The big name band, Harry James, the Friday night Buffet, the crowning of the May Queen, plus the carnival atmosphere in the Sunken Gardens combined to give the students a week end to end all week ends—just the thing to allow one last fling before facing the examination ordeal.

The change is a great improvement over having the Finals Dances after exams—they seemed so anti-climactical, and many students had always left for home and missed them. This way, no one has to miss it. The fraternity and sorority booths lent a festive air to the occasion, even surpassing the gaiety of a Homecoming parade. We hope it is here to stay, and venture that the entire student body feels the same way.

H. DeS.

And One for the Buffet

We can't close out the year without a word of praise for the cafeteria staff on the splendid buffet supper served Friday night. It included nearly everything one could wish for, the quantity AND quality were way above par, and the atmosphere was delightful. Paired with the timely opening of the two new rooms, it added immensely to the tremendous success of the whole week end.

And, in direct about face, we can't see how they managed it for a dollar a head. It was a welcome diversion from the previous high prices. Credit where credit is due—it was magnificent.

H. DeS.

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

Hugh DeSampner	Editor-in-Chief
Joan Carpenter	Business Manager
Hugh Moore	Managing Editor
Jim Baker	News Editor
John McKean	Make-up Editor
Jane Waters	Feature Editor
Dick Sayford	Sports Editor
Shirley Spain	Morgue Editor
Robert Manatt	Circulation Manager
Bill Kepner	Photographer

Editorial Assistants: Audrey Doll, Bill Lee, Mark McCormack, Dean Mitchell, Beth Quynn, Dorothy Lenham.

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Injun Signs

We didn't expect to be bringing this column out of mothballs, but we have a little anecdote that we think will be of interest to many people. There is one thing, though; this anecdote isn't at all humorous, and is strictly non-fiction.

Once upon a time there was a football player. He came to William and Mary, where he played on the freshman team and did a good job. The next year he was promoted to the varsity, but was hurt during the season and didn't get to play much. Also he was playing behind one of the co-captains, which kept him on the bench quite a bit.

It turned out that this fellow could swim, and swim well. He represented his fraternity in the intramural meet, and broke two intramural records. So when the varsity swimming team opened its season, there was our friend, holding down one of the starting berths in the sprints—and doing a capable job of diving. It seems that he won a few trophies when he was in high school.

This transplanted football player was a big help to the team—instrumental in the winning of the only meet that the team won. He was high point man that day, and continued to score points in every meet.

Then, spring football practice began, and our budding Weissmuller had to report. Since nothing is permitted to interfere with King Football, he was not able to compete in any more swimming meets, which was a big blow to the swimming team, which was not overloaded with talent.

The next misfortune to hit this man was a separated shoulder putting him out of the spring drills—and also keeping him from returning to the tank team, since it is sort of hard to swim with the use of only one shoulder.

So when the swimming letters were passed out, our subject of this article was not among those favored, although he had accumulated more than enough points—he was fourth in points scored! The wrench in the machinery, as far as he was concerned, was the stipulation that a man had to compete in at least half of the scheduled meets. And he missed by one meet—because of the spring drills.

When the swimming team went to bat for him, they were told that nothing could be done about it. The requirements had to be met in entirety. So as far as he was concerned, it was just tough luck, buddy—we're forgetting the help you were while you were out; why you had to stop, and the fact that we'd like to have you back for even half of the season again next year. Is this consistent with the alleged attempts to strengthen the swimming team, among others? We think it stinks!

One slight comment is offered here as a solution that could have been made after our boy hurt his shoulder. He could have been permitted to jump into the pool in one of the meets, although he couldn't swim a race. It would have given him the required time in the water—and wouldn't have hurt the team a bit—they usually got torpedoed by many more than a few points anyway. Is that too much of a concession to a boy who has served well and had a bad break. Think that one over A. A.

So, if you're looking for a moral to the story, here's one to chew on for a while. Football slaves shouldn't try to help out the other teams that need the help, because they'll never know when King Football will call them away, and all they'll get is the well-known shaft. That's our little story—we hope you got something out of it. We got a lot off our chest. And we didn't mention any names.

Through the Looking Glass

By Jeannette Keimling and Mary-Jo Finn

Somehow we bumped into each other and decided to write one last column together. One Alice is going to Wonderland and the other is entering a dark brown government study. Thus, the *Glass* by JK and M-J is shattered.

For some reason we think that we'll miss writing this weekly concentrated trivia. At the risk of sounding purple, we'll regret leaving the IBM scoop from Dean Lambert, Flash DeSampner's little pointed head, the interview with Claudette Colbert that we almost got, and the people who always say, "Oh, I never read the *Flat Hat*."

Since we're both passing out of this picture, we thought that we would like to make a few sagacious comments about the class of the year. This is the last of the truly "veterans' classes," because out of approximately 376 graduates, about 206 are veterans and only 64 members are women. But we doubt that the situation will really reach the so-called normal age level of 18 to 21 for the next three years. There are still a few undergraduate veterans and the present students are used to a student body partially composed of men who are in or approaching their thirties.

The question arising is whether or not college will be the same. Will it still be as much fun and as interesting? Educators were worried in the early post war years about whether the mixture of average undergraduates and hard-bitten war veterans would become a solution, or whether the two groups would precipitate into little camps of their own. The mixture has worked and apparently been mutually beneficial. For with them the veterans brought a mature and realistic attitude that tempered the sometimes juvenile exuberance of the younger students. It has been good for both of us; they loaned us some of their maturity and we retaught them that it's fun to have fun.

We wonder what classes will be like three years from now when, for example, Government 200 is composed exclusively of minors whose realm of experience is strictly State-side. It will be a downward step in education to have the only authoritative member of the class seated on the podium. Students probably will not feel the lack of a heated discussion between a professor and a student who both saw Germany in '45 or actual Aborigine tribes. Perhaps even the professors won't have had first-hand experience. Once more the star pupil will be the Army Brat or Joe College who took a trip to California last summer.

This is not to say that the veterans are a bunch of sober-sides. The whole campus would be unanimous in denying this. They know more songs, more drinks to mix, and more stories to tell than any other proportionate group of the campus population. Perhaps this is what is going to be lacking from now on, this bon vivant attitude tempered by mature experience and judgment. This void may make the old normalcy less desirable than heretofore thought. Yes, we'll never see another class like 1950 unless we see another war, we may never see another college.

And so, as the leaves of the government book unfold and the ship pulls out for Exeter, we leave beautiful old Williamsburg by the Matoaka.

William And Mary Go Round

By Vitamins Cox and Dick Lee

It was late in the evening of the annual William and Mary Class Day as J. Pilfered Lamprey, Dean of the Collitch, reeled into his office, daintily sipping a whiskey sour and yodeling to himself. After finally making contact with a light switch, he set about his work, which was the task of feeding the accumulated grades of the semester into the leering maw of the IBM machine to determine who would graduate. As the machine was half through its work, Dean Lamprey accidentally knocked the remains of his whiskey sour into the IBM, which showed no ill effects other than throwing a couple of bolts and a burned out tube at Dean Jeopardy, Ye Deane of Wimmen, who was anxiously awaiting the results as far as her dear little female girl students were concerned.

Dodging the flying bolts, Dean Jeopardy raced into Lamprey's office just as the machine breathed a deep hiccup and turned out the last of the slightly moist cards. They read it anxiously. It seemed that a business major named Aardvark, Abacus Q., would not graduate. Dean Jeopardy shook her heads regretfully and picked up another card.

"Match you, yes or no," said Dean Lamprey.

"Give you even odds no," chirped Jeopardy, rubbing her hands. "\$5 bet."

"Well dern!" said the Dean of the Collitch, "Another failure. Match you again."

Three hundred cards and \$1500 later, Dean Jeopardy was stuffing the last of her winnings into her nylons and stuffing the remains of Dean Lamprey off in a corner with his bottle. She began to count her winnings over again and had a sudden thought . . .

After three hours, sixteen sheets of scribbling and one recount of the money, the Deah Dean of Wimmin concluded that she had won her yes-no bet some 300 times in a row.

Stacking her moola in the usual place, she was interrupted at the \$1196.82 point by Dean Lamprey, who had observed the interesting process from the first fifty cents on through.

"You're really stacked, my sweet," he panted passionately between gulps.

"I had to put the money somewhere—and don't get fresh."

"Aw, fudge!"

"EEEEEEK! — ahem . . . now, getting back to the business at hand, the way I figger it nobody graduates."

"That's nice," said the Dean, wandering uncertainly into the hall. "WHAT? What was that?"

"I said, nobody graduates."

"Did you?"

"Didn't I?"

"I did?"

"Hey, I thought I told you not to see the Varsity Show but once! said Dean Jeopardy accusingly.

"Did you?" said Lamprey, happily gargling the dregs of his drink.

"SHADDAP! Now, where were we? Oh, yes. Call up President Pomgranate and tell him that nobody graduates."

The president, on learning that no students were graduating, was not particularly perturbed until he found out that not even the exchange student from Perth Amboy, N. J. would be permitted to take his diploma. Heaving his lithe bulk out of his chair, the president immediately galvanized himself into furious action (and he "tin" do some galvanizing!) and called a meeting of the faculty.

"Order, order!" shouted the president.

"Broiled hemiptera on toast," shouted an unidentified biology professor. "They're bugs, you know."

"So are you—and shut up," the tense president hissed through his teeth. "Now, we come to the report of the committee on degrees."

"Voulez-vous se couchez avec moi?" ventured Dr. Zouave, the french professor and head of the committee.

"Huh?" asked the president.

"He means," whispered Dean Jeopardy to the president, while nodding a hefty affirmative towards Zouave, who wiggled his eyelashes, "that nobody's going to graduate this year."

"This is terrible!" roared Pomgranate, rising and preparing to deliver a long oration. "Something has to be done. But what? Already I got troubles yet? Fr instance, Douglas Southpaw Friedman has threatened to force US to listen to his lecture on the *Early Historical Origins of Bathtub Gin Recently Unearthed in Memphis, Tennessee* if he doesn't have a graduating class to address, and you know how terrible that would be! We must do something to save our honor, to preserve—"

"Horseradish!"

"Who said that?" shouted the president.

"I said that," responded W. Molehill Bones of the English department, "an' I'll say it again. Horseradish! I don't see why we got to have no graduation nohow. My feet hurt when I walk in the dern procession, the tassel on m' cap tickles mah nose. What's more, I'm gettin' tired of listening to that damn dirge of a William and Mary Hymn—all 87 blinkin' verses of it!"

The president tried to speak, but was drowned out by the enthusiastic response of the remainder of the faculty, who amid shouts, epithets, and spitball throwing, picked Prof. Bones, the hero of the day, up on their shoulders and marched out of the meeting.

"Well, looks like you had the answer after all," a now jovial President Pomgranate said to a sobering Dean Lamprey as the men stood on the platform before the impressing 1950 graduation ceremonies. "Dr. Friedman is happy, since he has a graduating audience of sorts. The faculty is happy—ah, look at old Dr. Bones, over there asleep. Dear old fellow, he doesn't know he's chewing on his tassel. Whaddaya say we get this clambake rolling, Lamprey, old fish?"

"We now present the first student ever to graduate with 120 hours in differential calculus, our valedictorian, and, as a matter of fact, our entire graduating class. I present this year's only awardable diploma to IBM No. 294563744."

Horrible Prospect of Three Hour Exams Ruins Happy Thoughts of Summer Plans

By Jane Hale

We think the prospect of summer vacation is delightful, but one little matter has us worried. This trivality is, of course, exam week. Here we were, perfectly content to sit back and enjoy the remainder of the year with picnics, loafing and Harry James, when those three hour quizzes appeared to spoil the fun.

A few lucky people have kept up with their studies right down the line. They toiled daily in the library, plied the books at night and on week ends, and managed to become acquainted with their courses. We have merely become acquainted with the instructor, through several nasty little notes received in the mail. Maybe we made a mistake in letting five hundred pages of biology pile up; maybe it was wrong not to learn at least one German declension; maybe— Our motto this semester was that famous terse phrase of Mehitabel the cat, "It's cheerio, my dearie," but now we are beginning to wonder whether "that pulls a lady through" is really going to work. Be the philosophical workings as they may, we must follow the path we have chosen to the bitter end.

Study Suggestions

There are all sorts of suggestions published to help the struggling student in his studies. Some advocate a movie the evening before a big test. Return home and retire early; the next morning rise, place a Hershey bar in your blue book and face the exam without a care. This doesn't work. (The Hershey bar is calculated to give you energy to think—and we always thought that brains were necessary.) If one has kept up with his work, he merely breezes

Theatre Students Present First Act Of Wilde Comedy

The first act of *The Importance of Being Earnest*, by Oscar Wilde, was presented by the Theatre 402 class on May 19. Algernon Moncrieff was played by William Wilber, Howard Scammon played John Worthing, Clyde Barker was Lane, Lady Bracknell was played by Lucille Gerber and Freddy Ann Bailey portrayed Gwendolen Fairfax.

The production, an experiment in central staging, was directed by: Chris Moe, Ann Buckles, "Jeep" Friedman, Charles Brown, Constance Coen, Dick Lee, Eugene Crow, Betty Holtz, Mary Null, William Harper, Joe Benedetti, and Marianna Brose. The play was attended by an invited audience.

lightly over his notes and goes to bed, but if he has kept up he hasn't been to bed for three months anyway. Then there is the method known as cramming. This is by far the most exciting and daring plan. It requires skill and courage for the pressure of the final ten hours is tremendous; cramming should be undertaken only by Crotty-fed students. There is a definite system for cramming, and, like betting on the horses, a lot of luck.

Practical Experiments

If you have notes, read them and forget the book. If you have a book, skim through it and pick out the most important points. The use of imagination in study cannot be over-emphasized. Imagine you are James I, Clemenceau, Keats. Imagine you are a French verb. We guarantee that before the evening is over you won't know who you are anyway, so keep imagining. Eastern State is already over-stocked on Napoleons however. Picture your studies in your mind. When you learn the human nervous system, place your roommate on the bed and study him, cut only if absolutely necessary. Build molecular structures with chairs and tables. Construct a still and study fermentation. If you should get sleepy, though we see no reason why studying the sexual life of a paramecium should make you sleepy, take coffee, smoke cigarettes and inhale fresh air. Study together with your roommate, particularly if he or she is dean's list. Remember that this exam will be your final effort until you repeat the course. Put your heart into cramming and

everything will be fine.

Now that you know it all, try and catch a few hours of sleep. When you walk into the room, be fresh and wide awake, smile sweetly at your instructor and quell that urge to spit in his eye. Remember that he has to grade the tests—poor, poor, man! Good luck and remember:

To pass the test
In your exam.
Just do your best—
Don't give a damn!

Radio Programs To Feature W&M

The College of William and Mary will be represented on two prominent radio programs tonight and June 9. Tonight on the *Cavalcade of America* program over 152 NBC stations; Basil Rathbone will star in a radio profile of Thomas Jefferson. The program begins at 8 p. m. EDT. On Friday evening, June 9, the William and Mary Choir will be guest artists on the *Sauer Show*, produced at radio station WRNL, Richmond, and broadcast over many southern stations. The same program will be re-broadcast later that same evening over station WBT in Charlotte, N. C.

Pat Jones to Speak In Chapel Tomorrow

Pat Jones will speak on *What I Got Out of College* at chapel service tomorrow evening at 6:30 p. m.

Pat is one of the two student representatives that are chosen to address Chapel each year. The other representative has spoken previously.

Under the direction of Warren Sprouse, the William and Mary Choir presented a choral service at last Wednesday's service. *Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee, O Magnum Mysterium and God Is a Spirit* were among their selections which were representatives of religious choral works from the 16th century to contemporary times.

Club Appoints Ball As New Chancellor

At the final meeting of the Wythe Law Club held recently, Jay Ball was elected chancellor for the coming year. Other officers selected were Raleigh Colley who will serve as vice-chancellor, Robert Stackhouse who will assume duties of secretary-treasurer and James Pickeral who will act as recorder for the organization.

Twelve to Get Bars At Commencement

Twelve students will receive their commissions in the Army and Marine Reserves during graduation exercises on June 11 in the front of Wren Building.

Receiving a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery of the Regular Army is Samuel McCune Lindsay, II.

Among those receiving Second Lieutenant commissions in the Field Artillery of the Reserve Army are Marvin Conway Adams, James Coleman Anthony, Jr., Roy Estes Balthis, Jr., Archer Page Coleman, Earl Clair Graham, Ray Dean Orr, Waldemar Markley Riley, Anacletus Renzi and David McCloy Steck.

Those receiving commissions as Second Lieutenants in the United States Marine Corp Reserve are Blair L. MacKzie and Harry H. Wason.

Hansen, Landen Win Cigarette Cartons In Chesterfield Quiz

"Joe Benedetti" was the magic name which won a carton of Chesterfields each for Eleanor "Tex" Hansen and Bob Landen last week. The question they answered for the Chesterfield Telephone Quiz was "Who is the new Backdrop Club president?"

Answering for the Kappa Alpha Theta house and for third floor OD, Eleanor and Bob replied quickly and with an assurance they may not feel again during the several weeks when they are answering more formal questions in writing. From all indications given last week during the phone quiz, though, if the questions pertain at all to current (campus) events, they should come through with flying colors, even if the incentive is none other than a free carton of Chesterfields.

Student Fund Drive Collects 87 Dollars For Cerebral Palsy

Closing last Friday, the student fund drive for the local campaign of the United Cerebral Palsy Association netted just one cent short of 87 dollars, Mrs. John A. McGuire, Williamsburg campaign chairman, announced today.

Mrs. McGuire expressed her gratitude for the "splendid work" done by Alpha Chi Omega sorority in sponsoring the soliciting of the women students and the work of the men students who acted as collectors in the men's dorms.

"Although the benefits from this initial drive of the UCPA," further stated Mrs. McGuire, "probably will not be seen immediately, the funds will make it possible to begin the USPA program of training personnel in the field of cerebral palsy and fostering the establishment of facilities for proper treatment and care."

Lost and Found

LOST: Ronson lighter, tortoise shell, with inscription "Peg." Finder please contact Peggy Bunting, Chandler Hall.

LOST: Parker 51 gold topped pen bearing inscription "Robert V. Thomas." Reward. Finder please return to Taliaferro B-7.

LOST: A white-gold lady's watch with two diamonds, black watch band. Lost on Jamestown Road across from Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Finder please return to Georgia Ryan, 216 Jamestown Road.

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Tribe Golfers Finish Second in Big Six Tournament

Rip VMI, R-M In Match Play For 10-2 Year

William and Mary's golf team finished one of the most successful seasons in recent year this past week as the squad posted wins over VMI last Tuesday and Randolph-Macon Thursday, to bring its record to 10-2, and yesterday the linksmen finished second in the Big Six Tournament held at the Cascades Country Club in Hot Springs.

Team honors for the state crown, figured by a team's four lowest 36 hole cards, went to Washington and Lee. The Generals, who were beaten by the Tribe during the season, won with a score of 626, and the Tribe with a 659 total capped second. Behind the leaders came VPI with a 661, and VMI and Virginia tied for fourth place with 681 totals. Richmond did not enter a team.

The individual honors for the day went to W&L's Wes Brown who fired a 72-76-148 for the low card of the tournament. The former Tennessee State Amateur Champion's morning round of 72 was also the low score for 18 holes. Tribe Captain Doug Weiland finished fourth over the long (6000 yard—par 71) and narrow course with an 82-75-157 score.

Jim Weeks was second for the Indians with an 81-81-162 total, and was followed by Mark McCormack with an 85-80-165 and Lou Mendrich's score of 174.

On Thursday the Tribe blanked Randolph-Macon, 9-0, on the par 36 Laurel Country Club in Richmond. The Goochmen won every match handily as they all finished in the seventies. The individual honors went to Jim Weeks who fired a 73. He was followed by Allen with a 74 and Weiland, McCormack and Donohue all carded 75's.

Top Keydeis, 17½-9½
Last Tuesday the linksmen defeated VMI's Keydeis, 17½-9½, on the Williamsburg Inn Course.

The number one twosome of Weiland and McCormack shot scores of 73 and 71 respectively to defeat VMI's George Maxwell and Gene Hawthorne who fired 74 and 77 respectively to win the best ball 2-1.
Week's low score of the afternoon, a 69, topped Braxton Green's 72, Bland Wilson fired a 73 to defeat Donohue who carded a 77. The second pair tied in the best ball competition, 1½-1½.

In the final twosome, Lloyd Adams' 77 and Allen's 75 bettered Thatcher Watson's 81 and Walter Robertson's 79 to win the best ball 2½-2½.

Lindsay, Baker To Compete In Inter-Conference Meet

The William and Mary track Captains, Clyde Baker and Sam Lindsay, will close out their brilliant careers under the Tri-Color next Saturday when they compete for the Southern Conference against the South-Eastern Conference Meet at Atlanta, Ga.

The two Tribesmen qualified for this honor by virtue of their placing in the top three in their respective events in the Southern Conference Meet last Saturday at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Scoring all of W&M's seven points between them, Lindsay, with a second in the mile, and Baker, with a third in the two mile, ran the best races of their lives. Lindsay's 4:24 mile fell short by only a scant yard or so of winning the title, as Maryland's Tyson Creamer nosed him out at the tape with a 4:22.2.

In the previous day's preliminary trials, the stout-hearted Indian topped his time of the last Saturday in the 880, coming in with a 1:58.1 effort and plenty

left, to qualify for the finals. After running the mile, however, Lindsay was too tired to run well in the 880 final's, and failed to score.

Baker ran his best two mile to date, breaking 10 minutes for the first time this year as he stuck with the gruelling race all the way to score a third in 9:54.

Those seven points were good enough to put the Tribe duo in seventh place in the meet, ahead of three other team entries, including VMI, winner over the Tribe in dual meet competition by an overwhelming score.

The meet was won handily by UNC, as they rolled up 73 9/10 points to take their fourth straight conference win. Duke, with 47 7/10 and Maryland, with 36 2/5, were the closest finisher. Carolina was led by Bill Albans, their fabulous sophomore, who won three events and tallied a total of 17½ points.

As Lindsay and Baker both finish at W&M this year, the Inter-Conference will be their last unless they run in the District AAU in Washington, late in June.

50's Outstanding Athletes



Wilson Awards Clark

Willie Clark, a freshman from Portsmouth, has been awarded a trophy by Coach Wilson as the "most improved" freshman basketball player during the past weeks of basketball practice.

Clark, a standout on the frosh team, is one of the candidates for the center post on next year's varsity.

Coach Wilson, assistant coach Downing, and last season's Captains, Giernak and Bunting, picked Clark as the most improved.

Papoose Trackmen Lose to Division In Season's Finale

William and Mary's frosh cindermen closed out their season last Thursday by losing to a strong Norfolk Division team by a 73-49 score. This was the first loss inflicted on the Papooses in dual meet competition this year.

High point man for Coach Lou Hoitsma's freshmen was Dick Carneal. The ex-Crabber gained a first in one javelin, and took seconds in both the high jump and the broad jump.

John Munger and Chiles Larson each earned a first and second place. Munger won the 440 yard dash and took a second in the half mile run. Larson captured the high hurdles and placed second in the low hurdles.

Other winners for the Papooses was Ed Harris in the shotput and Paul Sica in the discus. Jim Neidermayer, Tony Vujevich and Dick Kovacevich were second place winners. Gaining third places for the Little Green were Tyler Dierhoi and Neidermayer.

Longhorns in '53

R. N. McCray, athletic director and head football coach, announced Sunday that William and Mary will meet the University of Texas in the opening game of the 1953 football season.

The game will be played September 19, 1953 in the 60,000 capacity Texas University stadium in Austin. The clash with the Longhorns will mark the first meeting of the two schools.



The year 1949-50 has all but run its gamut as far as William and Mary athletics are concerned, and as we look back at the ups and downs and some of the disappointments of this year we consider one trivial happening as probably the most symbolic of the entire year.

This incident occurred the night of April first in Madison Square Garden—the night of the East-West All-Star basketball classic. No, it wasn't that this night marked the initial appearance of one of W&M's greatest athletes in this mecca of sport, but it was an incident that occurred in the introduction of the all-stars.

The big Garden was made stone dark except for one brilliant spotlight which played on each star as he dribbled across the court while the announcer read off the player's name, school and countless honors.

First to appear in the beam was Dick Schnitter, and as "Dick Schnitter, captain of Ohio State's team, captain of the West All-Stars, leading scorer in the Big Ten . . ." echoed in the darkened arena, a tremendous applause broke loose. And the throng of 18,000 greeted the names of Dick Dickey, Paul Arizin, Bob Cousy and like stars who came from schools that have been well established in basketball with a similar ovation.

When the name "Chester Giernak, William and Mary . . ." was announced with some of the others from still "unknown" schools to New Yorkers, a mere ripple of applause rose from the crowd.

To us, this incident best exemplifies this year of 1949-50 in the rise of William and Mary in the sports world. The up and downs, the "knocks," and the unbalanced strength in athletic programs that all seem so much a part of the growth of a small school. Other like examples would be the 42-13 loss suffered by the Big Green at East Lansing, a swimming team with a lone win for the season, a track team with two dual victories etc.

Someday, and one not too far away, if the athletic program continues to grow as it has in the past decade, all the sports will have been greatly benefitted by these "ups and downs" that came in 1949-50.

Before pulling in the little Injun and his tom-tom which has been covering the sports beat for the past semester, we would like to thank those who have aided us at this post and to whom we are greatly indebted. To the coaches who have supplied the material, Jim Jackson and his Public Relation's crew, Bob Doll, Hugh DeSamper, Hugh Moor and to my assistants, Mark McCormack and Dottie Lenham, and the staff of Ralph Francis, Bill Burnette, George Larkin, Dave Potts, George Southwell, Marty Paisly and Emmy Ketterson, and to the three cartoonists Hugh Haynie, Ken Hackler and Bill Wilson, we again say thanks and have a great summer.

Braves Salvage Fourth Win of Year by Edging NAS

Richmond R-M Whip Indians; Virginia Last Foe of Season

Coach Howard Smith's baseball Indians salvaged their fourth game of a now rapidly-dwindling disastrous season when they broke a tie in the ninth and edged the Naval Air Station Flyers, 11-10, here yesterday.

It was the second win of the season over the Airmen for the Braves.

In other activity during the past week, William and Mary dropped another pair of State tilts, losing to Richmond's Spiders, 9-2, Saturday, and being trotted on by Randolph-Macon, 10-0, last Thursday.

W&M completes its '50 slate in Charlottesville Thursday with a windup date against University of Virginia.

The NAS contest was a wild one, being marred by seven miscues, numerous walks and a couple of benchhead plays thrown in for good measure.

It was give-and-go throughout, with the outcome doubtful until the final tally.

Lefty Bill Stone opened up on the Indian mound and was smacked for three hits and two runs in each of the first and third frames, at the end of which the Braves trailed, 4-2.

Stone weathered the storm, however, until the fifth, when he allowed another single score, and was yanked with the Indians then leading, 7-5.

Eddie Watts relieved and encountered little trouble until the ninth, when Paul Yewcic broke out with a rash of errors. In that stanza the Flyers pushed over four runs to knot the count with only one away.

That brought on Hi Wardwell, who got the final two men and credit for the win.

Paul Webb had two singles, stole two sacks and scored four runs, Tommy Martin slashed two bingles, Ed Magdziak poled a pair and Captain Olaf Hedman hit two for four to keep his average above the .300 figure.

Both the Indian runs in the Spider fray were unearned, though they left 11 other men in scoring position during the game.

Ed Spencer was on the receiving end of the loss, as he was reached for the first five of nine Richmond hits. Four William and Mary errors hurried his defeat.

It was a tight ball game until the bottom of the fifth, when, with the Spiders out front, 2-1, they suddenly came to life to send six men across the plate and wrap up the victory.

1950-51 BASKETBALL SLATE

- December
- 2 St. John's — Madison Square Garden
 - 9 Wake Forest — Here
 - 11 Maryland — There
 - 14 Hampden-Sydney — Hampton
 - 16 Davidson — Here
 - 20 Louisville — There
 - 21 Cincinnati — There
- January
- 6 W&L — Here
 - 8 Furman — Here
 - 12 NC State — There
 - 13 Wake Forest — There
 - 15 Duke — Here
 - 17 W&L — There
 - 20 Richmond — There
- February
- 2 VPI — Here
 - 3 NC State — Norfolk
 - 6 Duke — There
 - 9 George Washington — There
 - 10 VML — Here
 - 13 Virginia — Here
 - 17 Maryland — Here
 - 19 VPI — There
 - 20 VMI — There
 - 24 Richmond — Here

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Rubber Guts Topped By Roses, Clubbers In Independent Loop

By Ralph Francis

By defeating the Rubber Guts 5-2 last week, the Sigma Roses will undoubtedly be the team to represent the independent league against the fraternity champion. Since the Canadian Clubbers defeated the Rubber Guts 11-9, the Clubbers also passed the Guts in the standings.

In the Sigma Roses-Rubber Guts tilt the Roses rallied and scored five runs in the last of the sixth for the victory. Joe Cardaci limited the defending champions to six hits, while his teammates could garner only three from Herb Council of the losers.

A seven run fourth inning uprising gave the Canadian Clubbers an 11-9 verdict over the Rubber Guts. Chet Giermack paced all hitters with a home run, double, and a single.

Trojans Win, 4-3

The Trojans edged the Red Carnations 4-3, as Gene Rambacher lost a two-hitter. The win boosted the Trojans to fifth and dropped the Red Carnations only one position from the cellar.

The league-leading Sigma Roses also won two games over the week, and now have only to hurdle the Firecrackers and the Trojans for an undefeated season.

Dr. Martin, Kremer Win Chesterfields

Enjoying those milder, finer Chesterfields this week are Dr. R. Lee Martin of the Education Department and Dutch Kremer who were the winners of last week's sports quiz. Dr. Martin was the first faculty winner and brother we really enjoyed correcting a professor's paper.

If you really want to be prepared for those exams, we advise a carton of Chesterfields, and they can be yours by turning in the correct answers to this week's quiz to the telephone operator in Marshall-Wythe.

Answers To Last Week's Quiz

1. The leading hitter in the American League last season was George Kell of the Detroit Tigers.
2. Arnold Tucker was the quarterback on the Army team which Blanchard and Davis co-captained.
3. Donora, Pa. is the hometown of Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals.
4. The co-captains of Virginia's football team are Johnny Papit and Bob Weir.
5. Coaching the freshmen baseball team this year has been Veron Osborne.
6. Tennis star Fred Kovaleski hails from Hamtramck, Mich.

This Week's Questions

1. Who was the leading hitter on last year's W&M baseball nine?
2. The Tribe opened the 1949 basketball season in the Boston Garden. Who did they oppose?
3. What player scored the final touchdown in last season's W&M-UNC football classic?
4. Who were the number one and two singles players on this year's Miami tennis team?
5. When W&M faces Michigan State, to what city does it travel?
6. Which fraternity won the volleyball championship this year?

Trackmen Will Be Greatly Assisted By Flashy Frosh Star, John Munger

By Hugh Moore

William and Mary's perpetual point-making track machine namely, the distance men, has traded its spikes for the diploma it will receive in the near future.

All of which leads Coach Lou Hoitsma to considerable worry over next Spring's prospects. Who'll replace Sam Lindsay, Clyde Baker, Dick Scofield, Bones Garrison, etc?

Chances are, nobody will quite match tracks with Lindsay and Baker, at least not next year, but in other events there are a few rising sophomores who will help shift a little of that worry from Hoitsma onto opposing coach's shoulders.

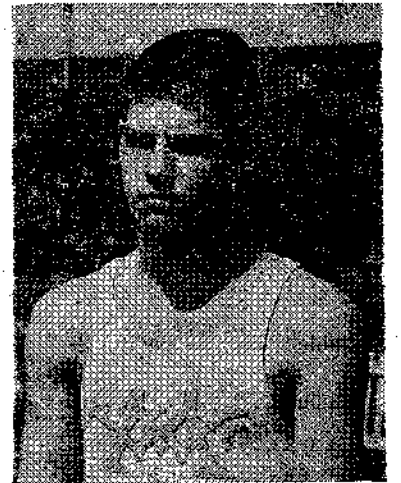
Brightest among the current crop of frosh is a relative newcomer to the track game, a 19 year old from Fairview, Ohio, John Munger.

Last year, as a senior at Fairview High, Munger began running for the first time. He progressed rapidly enough to set an 880 record of 2:03.8 in the Southwest Conference, an eight-school league operating in suburban Cleveland.

Johnny participated in the Ohio AAU races last year and placed fifth. Also in high school he ran on the mile relay team and broad jumped. He took a second in the conference with a leap of 20' 11". Here at W&M, Munger has

added the 440 to his field of events and ran undefeated in that race through five dual meets this season. His best time was 51.7.

John copped firsts in both the half and quarter in the freshman division of the Big Six meet at VPI this year, an accomplishment which caused Hoitsma no end of joy. His 880 time was 2:01.9.



John Munger

Munger of course says Hoitsma has been a big help in the coaching end, but he also says teammates and fraternity brothers Clyde Baker and Sam Lindsay have been big helps all along, especially when he was running cross-country last Fall.

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Presentation of Mural Cup, Awards To Highlight WAA Banquet Thursday

Highlighting the WAA final banquet Thursday in the Methodist Church Lounge will be the presentation of the women's intramural cup to either Kappa Kappa Gamma or Chi Omega sorority.

Before softball, Kappa held a 75 point lead, but now they are racing neck and neck. According to Miss Tommy Smith, intramural director, the deciding factor may be the percentage of participation throughout the year's program.

Those receiving invitations were the new and old student managers and joint committee members, the old intramural representative, all women who have or will receive a varsity or intramural monogram, the staff of the women's physical education department and their guests. Anyone entitled to an invitation who may have been carelessly overlooked should see Miss Smith in Jefferson gymnasium tomorrow.

No girl earned a 1000 point blazer this year, but 500 point awards will be presented to Dot Grindler, Fran House, Shirley Lyons and Jeanne Vester.

Westhampton Topples Netsters

In a closely contested tennis match at Westhampton, the girls of Westhampton defeated the William and Mary Squaws last Wednesday, 3-1.

Ruth Barnes, playing top singles for W&M, scored the only win for the team by downing Westhampton's number one player in a long and close three set match, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Westhampton was victorious in the other two singles. In the second singles, Shirley Lyons lost by a narrow margin to Gwen Priddy 2-6, 9-7, 8-6. Louise Tulle defeated Beth Forester by the score of 6-4, 6-4.

Eleanor Hansen and Hilda Beck dropped the doubles match after extending their opponents 6-1, 10-8.

The last doubles match was called because of darkness. Martha Taggart and Betsy Graves of W&M had won one set 7-5 and

Sigma Rho Topples Theta Delt, Pi Lamb, Remains Undefeated

Only ten games were played last week in the fraternity league. Sigma Rho continued their unbeaten ways and moved a step closer to the championship by whipping two stubborn foes.

The Rhomen ran into their two toughest contests of the season last week. In a pitcher's duel Jim Akers bested Theta Delt's Pate Hatcher, 4-0, last Thursday. Akers gave up only two hits, walked four, and fanned nine, while Hatcher allowed three hits, walked two, and whiffed one.

Akers again pitched and hit his nine to a 5-2 triumph over Pi Lamb by giving up only four safeties and striking out eleven opposing batsmen.

Lambda Chi jumped into a third place tie by whipping KA 4-1 and Sigma Pi 7-5. Joe Spivey's hurling and the hitting of Henry Ashton, Charlie Mears, and Harry Wirth enabled the Lambda Chi's to emerge victorious.

Theta Delt engaged in three other games during the week. Heavy hitting by Jerry Atwater, Howie McCallen, Bob Rawlings and Ralph Francis gave the TDX nine a 7-1 victory over Phi Alpha and a 17-1 triumph over Sigma Pi. Bob Davis scattered eight Theta Delt hits as he pitched Phi Tau to a 3-2 win.

Pi KA stayed in second place, as they whipped Pi Lamb 17-7. Bill Garrison and Hank Gibson with three hits apiece paced the onslaught.

Phi Tau rose to eighth by whipping KA Sunday 15-6. An eight run second inning was all Phi Tau hurler Bob Davis needed to coast to victory.

A ten run second inning enabled KA to whip Sigma Pi 15-6 in the other game of the week.

The Squaws will meet the Byrd Park Club of Richmond here next Sunday for the season's last match.

Mural Ping Pong Enters Quarter Finals

Leading the way into the fourth round of the ping pong tournament last week were Herb Keil of SAE, Lyman Chennault of KA, Theta Delt's Ken Hackler and Independent Jack Oxrieder. Keil defeated Jim Kirkpatrick of Kap-

pa Sig, Chennault ousted SAE's Roy Slezak, Hackler topped Tommy Burke and Oxrieder bested Roy Lorenxe of KA.

The quarter final action of the tourney starts today.

Sigma Rho looks like the best

bet in the intramural horseshoe tournament as the Rhomen have five men already in the third round play. Sigma Rho's leading five are Jim Akers, Doug Robinson, Clif Kimmerle, Ace Goodlow and Bob Stone.

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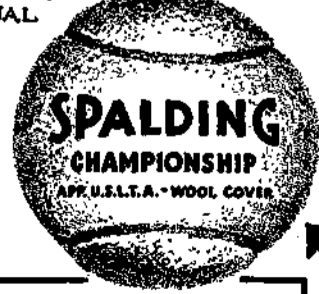
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GE Official, Mayard Boring Makes Predictions on Engineering

Criticizing forecasts that there would be ten engineering graduates for every job in industry, Maynard M. Boring of the General Electric Company, predicted here today that 90 per cent of all June engineering graduates will be placed by the end of the year.

Boring, head of the G-E Technical Personnel Divisions at Schenectady, N. Y., spoke to an estimated 3,000 engineering graduates, high school students, educators, and businessmen during the University of Colorado's annual Engineers' Day Program.

Quoting from a recent study by the Engineers' Joint Council survey committee which he heads, Boring stated that the ratio of applicants to the number of engineering jobs open in industry is about two to one.

He pointed out that even this figure failed to give an accurate appraisal of the job situation. "Last year, similar studies indicated there would be ten graduate engineers to every seven jobs, yet by November, 92 per cent had found satisfactory employment and the remainder had almost all left the market for jobs in other fields or to become self employed," he said.

Boring said that finding jobs in industry will not be easy this

year. "With some 55,000 engineering graduates looking for the 30,000 jobs currently available, the graduate no longer can rely on industry to locate him through company 'talent scouts,'" he emphasized.

He urged engineers to keep themselves actively in the job market by contacting industrial concerns for interviews and by maintaining close liaison with college placement offices.

For high school students interested in engineering, but wary of entering the field because of job prospects upon graduation, Boring stated, "If business activity remains at its current level, by 1952 there again will be a shortage of engineers."

The Society for the Advancement of Management is the recognized national professional society of industrial, commercial, and educational management.

Army Commissions Robert B. Gleason Second Lieutenant

Announcement of the appointment of Robert B. Gleason as second lieutenant of field artillery in the regular army has been made by the Department of the Army, according to Colonel G. R. Carpenter, professor of military science and tactics, at the College of William and Mary. Lt. Gleason is a graduate of the College of William and Mary, class of 1949. As a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the college, he was designated a distinguished military student. Upon graduation and completion of the ROTC course, Gleason was appointed a distinguished military graduate and offered a commission in the regular army.

Prior to war time service in the United States Army, Gleason lived in Catonsville, Maryland. Before receiving his commission in the regular army he was a member of "C" Battery, 461st F. A. Bn, Organized Reserves of Baltimore.

Greek Letters

Sigma Pi announces the initiation on May 15 of the following: Fred Bell, Bud Hanks, Bart Hellmuth and Preston Shannon.

Jackie Andrews visited the Kappa Delta house last week end.

Betty Littlefield Dallet, '48, Joan Stout Neighbor, Chub Hopkins, Frances Robb and Nancy Gouldman, all of the class of '49, visited the Kappa Alpha Theta house recently.

The Phi Mu senior banquet was held last Wednesday night at the Williamsburg Lodge.

James Kiley, Ed Brown, Wumpie Williams, Bob Gleason and Dick Reinhardt visited the Kappa Sigma lodge during the past week end.

Nan Child was awarded the Chi Omega pledge cup for the year '49-50. Bobbie James, Elaine Campton, and Jessie Wilkins spent last week end at the house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held its annual Fleur-de-Lis party last night.

Among the guests at the Phi Alpha banquet on May 15 were Alexander Goodman, national secretary of the fraternity, and Norris Halpern, alumnus of Tau chapter, and Dean Marshall, the guest speaker.

Teddy Baker, '48, visited the Gamma Phi Beta house last week end.

The annual Delta Delta Delta Pansy Breakfast was held last Sunday morning at the Williamsburg Inn. A picnic was held Sunday afternoon at Yorktown. Scotty Wall visited the chapter over the week end.

Pi Kappa Alpha held its final serenade of the year last Wednesday night. Sunday the fraternity held a picnic at Yorktown.

Gini Parthenis, '49, spent May Day week end at the Alpha Chi house. The annual senior breakfast was held last Wednesday, and the junior-senior party, last night.

Theta Delta Chi had its spring serenade last night.

Carpenter Awards Medals to 6 Cadets In Ceremony May 17

Six William and Mary students were awarded medals as Distinguished Military Students last Wednesday. Presentation was made by Col. Giles R. Carpenter, PMS&T at the college, during ceremonies marked by a parade.

Those receiving the distinction are Norman L. Barnes, Charles L. Craig, Jr., and Edward R. Lupton, Maury F. Goad, David M. Klinger, and Edwin M. Extract.

Selection is based on qualities of leadership and character, high scholastic average, and aptitude for military service from students in the advanced ROTC course.

The Ft. Eustis band played for the parade, and participated in it.

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Seniors to Present New Bulletin Board As Graduating Gift

The main business of the last senior class meeting held on May 9 was the selection of a class gift.

According to President Dick Scofield, the response to the request for suggestions from members of the faculty and administration was excellent.

The final choice was Dr. Wagner's suggestion of a metal lined and glass enclosed bulletin board for the paneled wall in front of Washington 200.

The class appreciates the interest and co-operation, and wishes to thank all those who made suggestions, Scofield noted.

Further business included the appointment of Nancy Kurtz, Jim Kirkpatrick, and O. B. Root to the senior dance committee. Appointed as additional class marshals to assist in the commencement exercises were Kenneth Nellis and Oliver Root.

At the meeting, Charles P. McCurdy, executive secretary of the William and Mary Alumni Association spoke briefly to the class.

In closing, the seniors were reminded that graduation rehearsal is scheduled for June 8, at 2 p. m.

— May 24 Through May 30 on The — COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, May 24

Canterbury Club morning prayer, Wren Chapel, 7:25 a. m.
Theta Alpha Phi picnic, shelter, 4-7 p. m.
Judicial Council meeting, Wren 100, 5:00 p. m.
Vespers, Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening prayer, Bruton Parish, 5:15 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting, Barrett 224, 7 p. m.
Amateur Radio Club meeting, Washington 204, 7-8 p. m.
Orchests meeting, Jefferson Gym, 7-8:30 p. m.
Student Assembly meeting, Apollo Room, 6:30-8 p. m.
International Relations Club, Barrett East Living Room, 8-9 p. m.

THURSDAY, May 25

Canterbury Club morning prayer, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
End of classes 4 p. m.
ROYALIST meeting, publishing office, 4-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening prayer, Bruton Parish, 5:15 p. m.

FRIDAY, May 26

Canterbury Club morning prayer, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Canterbury Club evening prayer, Bruton Parish, 5:15 p. m.
Balfour Hillel service, Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.

SATURDAY, May 27

Canterbury Club morning prayer, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting, Baptist Student Center, 7-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, May 28

Wesley Foundation Sunday School, Methodist Church, 9:45 a. m.
Faculty Club picnic, shelter, 3:45 p. m.
Union Service, Wren Chapel, 5:15 p. m.
Canterbury Club meeting, Parish House, 5-8 p. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting, Baptist Student Center, 6-8 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting, Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.
Wesley Foundation meeting, Methodist Church, 6:15 p. m.

MONDAY, May 29

Canterbury Club morning prayer, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Canterbury Club evening prayer, Bruton Parish, 5:15 p. m.
Exams Begin.

TUESDAY, May 30

Canterbury Club morning prayer, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Canterbury Club evening prayer, Bruton Parish, 5:15 p. m.
FLAT HAT meeting, Marshall-Wythe 302, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
COLONIAL ECHO meeting, publications office, 8-10 p. m.

ROTC Cadets Will Go to Fort Bragg To Take Six Weeks Military Training

Eleven William and Mary ROTC cadets from the junior class will go to Fort Bragg this summer to receive six weeks of military training, Colonel G. R. Carpenter, professor of military science and tactics, has announced.

The students scheduled to participate in the program are: Norman L. Barnes, Charles Craig, Jr., Maury Goad, Edward Lupton, Bernard Meier, John Morgan, Jr., Roald Oslund, Robert Parker, Francis Skinner and David Klin-

ger. The William and Mary students will be joined at Fort Bragg by ROTC cadets from 19 other colleges and universities.

The training period will begin June 17 and will last until July 31. It will consist of actual military practice. Students will be given the opportunity to apply the theories which they have learned in the classrooms during the past session, Col. Carpenter stated.

George Washington Schedules Try-Outs

Preliminary try-outs for Faith of Our Fathers, a symphonic drama by Paul Green, will be held at Lisner Auditorium of George Washington University, Washington, D. C. beginning May 25 at 8 p. m. and continuing through May 27. Those trying out for singing and dancing roles should not report before 10 a. m., May 27.

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THE FLAT HAT

CBS Will Telecast Winning Play Script

The Pay-Off, Wells Robinson's prize-winning play in the CBS Awards competition for original drama scripts by collegiate writers, will be presented on Stage 13 over CBS-TV Wednesday, June 7 (CBS-TV 9:30-10:00 p. m., EDT).

Robinson, a 26-year-old ex-G.I. undergraduate at the University of North Carolina, is majoring in radio and has produced successful broadcasts for the University's communications center.

The Pay-Off, an exercise in the integration of plot and character, tells the story of two miserly spinster sisters whose avarice proves their undoing.

The script attracted the interest of Willis Cooper, producer of Stage 13, widely known for his origination of such series as Lights Out, Volume I, and Escape, when announcement was made of the prize award to Robinson.

Stage 13, a new series launched in April, is devoted to dramas of fanciful adventure and mystery.

James Prince Wins Presidency of SAM

James E. Prince, Jr. was elected president of the local chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management at a regularly scheduled meeting May 17.

Chosen to assist him were Donald Gerrie, vice president; William Schroeder, secretary; and James Tarpley, treasurer. Dr. Charles F. Marsh will assume the position of faculty adviser replacing Charles L. Quittmeyer.

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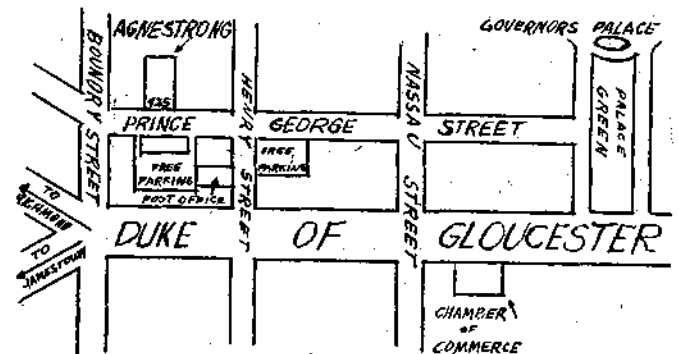


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A Review —

Small, Enthusiastic Crowd Hears Good Band Concert

By Hugh DeSamper

The Indian Band, under the direction of Alan C. Stewart, presented a varied and well-received concert Wednesday night in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium before a disappointing audience of barely over 100 listeners.

The selection of numbers was such as would please nearly any type of music-lover during some part of the performance. In general, the music was excellently played, and showed the band off to its best advantage.

Perhaps the most popular selection from the audience reaction was an accompanied duet, Bishop's *Lo, the Gentle Lark*. Flutist Clifford Jackson and clarinetist Herbert Sebron combined to exhibit splendid control over their instruments, resulting in a highly integrated, harmonious presentation. Flitting runs, trills alternating with sweet and slow music put the selection over with tremendous audience appeal.

The opening selection, *Gloria*, by Losey, was an apt one, putting the audience in the proper mood, with a lively march giving each section of the band a chance to shine. Other favorite marches were scattered liberally throughout the program, lending pleasing balance between the military and fireside styles. Lithgow's *Invercargill*, McCoy's *Lights Out March* and Sousa's ever-popular *Stars and Stripes Forever* were all excellent selections, and were played with vigor.

The lone detracting point was the tendency of the trumpets to get over-enthusiastic and drown out the reed instruments occasionally. In spots, however, the overall balance of the collective sections was superb, with every instrument able to be distinguished.

Clifford Jackson, switching to the piccolo, shone brilliantly in the *Stars and Stripes Forever*. Fine support from the basses, and Harry Wirth, on the baritone, characterized the march program.

The *March Militaire Francaise*, by Saint-Saens, provided good solid orchestration of a forceful grandiose nature. The selection, featuring a powerful introduction, was somewhat weak in the middle, but finished with stirring thunder of approved style. The weakness may be attributed to the composer rather than the band.

Gould's *Pavanne* was one of the best of the selections. Featuring a trumpet solo by John Warner, the band backed him up with

Mark Twain once said, "If you tell the truth you don't have to remember anything."

smooth and coordinated background music.

The sole note of discord in the concert was the selection of the *Second Suite for Military Band*, by Holst, in that it was too difficult for the band, particularly on short notice. The entire presentation was weak and spasmodic, with many notes being lost in the shuffle.

The *Comedians' Gallop*, by Kabalevsky provided good light music, and the comedy was valid and easily recognized. Catchy strains, backed up by the variety of instrumentation, combined to put it over with a bang. The *American Patrol*, by Meacham, an old favorite, was good for the medley part of the program, but is wearing out its welcome.

Handel's *Royal Fireworks Music*, composed of four parts—overture, bouree, menuet and allegro—featured a grandiose entrance, and combined strong bass support with perhaps the most excellent balance that was heard throughout the entire evening.

The enthusiasm of the audience was displayed by the clamor for encores, only one of which was answered. *Thunder and Blazes*, from the *March of the Gladiators*, was a fitting climax to an excellent program, marred only by the lack of attendance. This selection was the very best from the reviewer's point of view. A bombastic style, tremendous piccolo performance and overall power, mixed with alternating pianissimo, left the audience with a feeling of satisfaction of an evening well spent.

Jim Rehlaender Wins Presidency of ODK

Jim Rehlaender was elected president of Eta circle of Omicron Delta Kappa last Monday night at the final meeting of the group for this semester. At the same time, Bob Doll won the vice-presidency and Dean J. Wilfred Lambert was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Mayor H. M. Stryker, of Williamsburg, a recent initiate of the society, was elected to the active alumnus position. Hibbert D. Corey, professor of economics and business administration, was elected faculty member, replacing Robert H. Land, whose appointment expires this semester.

All elections are for one year, with the exception of Corey, who will serve for a four year period.

Could you call a forger a man who made a name for himself?

Institute

(Continued from Page 1)

tional Theatre Academy. On July 11 and 12, Walter Terry, dance critic for the New York Herald-Tribune, will discuss the topic, **The Dance in the Theatre**. The following series, to be held on July 18 and 19, will feature Stark Young, noted dramatic critic and translator. He will talk on the problems connected with the production of foreign plays.

On July 25 and 26, John Reich will lecture on direction. Robert Panner, production director for the Fred Waring television program, will appear on August 1 and 2 to discuss the newest medium, television. **Styles in Acting** will be the topic of Dr. Milton M. Smith of Columbia University, who will speak on August 8 and 9. Dr. Smith is spending the summer teaching and directing at the University of Virginia.

During the run of the Institute, two stage presentations will be produced. On July 31 a full length play will be given, and on August 18 an evening of one-act plays from the Workshop will be presented. Last year, **The Man Who Came To Dinner** was performed to sell-out audiences both nights.

There is no charge for attendance at the Seminar, but students desiring college credit will pay regular tuition fees, which will be three dollars per course for six weeks, or five dollars for nine weeks. Miss Hunt has stated that a limited number of scholarships are available. All students interested in the theater are to be reminded that the Institute of the Theater will provide valuable experience for them.

Radio Will Honor Thomas Jefferson In Drama Tonight

A radio profile of Thomas Jefferson, Virginia-born statesman who became one of the great figures in American history, will be presented to a nation-wide radio audience in the drama starring Basil Rathbone, on the Du Pont "Cavalcade of America," tonight, May 23, at 8 p. m., NBC.

"A Portrait of an Author" tells of Jefferson in relation to the three great loves of his life: his home, his family, and his country. The radio play describes Jefferson's courtship and subsequent marriage to Martha "Patty" Skelton of Williamsburg on New Year's Day, 1772; the years at Monticello, and his writing of the **Declaration of Independence** with its great phrase "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

There was sorrow at Monticello to balance the great happiness when Mrs. Jefferson died. But Jefferson went on to become United States Minister to France (1785-89), secretary of state (1790-93) and the third president of the United States (1801-09).

The drama also tells of Jefferson's inventions: the revolving chair, dumbwaiter, and moldboard plow as well as describing his part in founding the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Jefferson was born in Goochland, now Albemarle County, Virginia, and was graduated from the College of William and Mary (1762). He was a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses (1769-74) before going on to his major triumphs as America's ex-

Religious News

On Sunday, May 21, members of the Baptist Student Union had a picnic at Jamestown.

Next Sunday night they will have their annual banquet in honor of the seniors. Dr. Ward, pastor of the Baptist Church, will be the speaker. Afterwards, a movie entitled *One God* will be shown.

The Wesley Foundation held a Soiree, Sunday night. After refreshments were served to all the members, various games were played.

Miss Margaret Briggs of the Board of Methodist Missions will interview Methodist students Friday afternoon for full time Christian service.

The Westminster Fellowship held its annual senior banquet Sunday night. This was the last meeting of the Fellowship for this school year.

The Canterbury Club held its last corporate communion in the Wren Chapel, followed by breakfast at the Parish House, last Sunday.

The Newman Club held its last meeting Sunday night, and its members discussed various plans for next year. This was followed by a short discussion on St. Thomas Aquinas.

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Gala Display of Booths, Concessions Adds to May Day Festivities; Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha Show Prize Booths

By Beth Quinn

Slinging gooey pies at beautiful girls, ringing a lovely leg, or checking the potency of a kiss were the favorite pastimes at the May Day festivities Saturday. These booth ideas netted first, second and third prizes respectively, for Pi Beta Phi sorority, Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The Pi Phi's ended the -day winners, even though they were well-covered with a pastey mess as the result of sharp-shooting contestants. Alpha Chi legs may have been tired of being circled with rings, but the men enjoyed the view. The Pikas had great fun rating the kisses of visitors to the "sex"atron.

As consolation to non-winners, the patrons enjoyed their booths immensely even if the judges couldn't award first place to every booth. Tatoo advocates flocked to the Kappa booth to have faces traced on knobby, knock and normal knees, while the racy set placed their bets on sure winners at the Chi O race track. Which triplet had the Toni posed quite a problem, but the majority of the votes doubtless went to the Theta pledge with four legs and the curly tail. The loud explosions from the SAE corner were not other fraternity men sabotaging the booth but just well-aimed darts piercing the troublesome bubbles.

The Phi Alpha lot was dead


quiet with everything there resting in peace. The most refreshing stand of all was that of Mortar Board. From all appearances Saturday, the Phi Tau's have the most freaks on campus. The mystics had a field day running to have their fortunes told by the Tri Delt's and then going to have their plams "red" by the only all-Arab chapter of Kappa Sig. The coeds are hoping that the turtle race isn't indicative of the speed of all the Theta Delt's.

The nautically-minded stepped aboard the KA steamboat to place bets on their favorite sorority or fraternity. With a little knowledge of wind direction and velocity, shooting water pistols at the KD candles was simple. Anyone who was hungry got their fill at the Phi Mu pie-eating contest. Beanbag champions had a chance to demonstrate their ability at the Gamma Phi booth. For those with gambling blood, the Sigma Pi roulette wheel offered plenty of

opportunity for them to try their luck.

Praise is due every organization for the many original ideas, clever construction and general hard work that went into making the afternoon successful; to the WSCGA for the novel prizes given to winners at the booths; and to the unbiased judging committee composed of Dr. Douglas Adair, Dr. H. L. Fowler and Dr. Kenneth Gordon and Jim Rehlaender.

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