

Three Day Student Frolic Planned for May Festival On William & Mary Campus

Free Dances Fri. and Sat. In Blow Gym

Plans for the most elaborate May Day Festival in the history of the college have been announced by Miss Lelia Anne Nunez, Chairman of the Committee.

First of the many events planned for the Festival is the "Gymkhana" which is to begin at 3:00 P. M. Friday, May 3. This event will be open to all men and women students and will feature prizes in four events as well as a final Grand Prize. Mr. Vic Swanson, Chairman of the Gymkhana Committee, has announced that entry blanks may be obtained until Tuesday, and they must be handed in by no later than Thursday, May 2, at 5:00 P. M.

Immediately after supper, the Men's Glee Club will sing on the steps in back of the Wren Building and then the evening will end with an informal dance lasting from 9:30 to 1:00 for which there will be no admission charge for faculty and students. The decorations for this dance will be provided by several sororities and fraternities.

Saturday's festivities begin at 4:00 in the college yard with the crowning of the May Queen. Saturday evening after supper a song contest will be held in the Sunken Garden. Miss Jean Stephenson is in charge of the song contest and step singing.

The week's celebration will be climaxed with a formal dance, again with no admission charge

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Maxine Hines Music Student Gives Tuesday Radio Recital

This week Miss Maxine Hines, who earlier in the season appeared as pianist on a student program, returned once more to the College microphone to present an entire fifteen minute program of vocal selections featuring classical selections.

Included in her Tuesday afternoon recital were the beautiful compositions "My Heart Ever Faithful" by Bach; "In Questa Tomba Oscura" by Beethoven; Schubert's "Du Bist die Ruh"; and "Der Astra" by Rubenstein.

Miss Hines, like many of our soloists on these programs is a student in the music department of the college, where she is doing special work in voice under Mr. Wilson Angel. Ellen Butt, the department pianist, accompanied Miss Hines on the piano.

These student programs presented every Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 over station WRNL form a definite series that attempts to give radio audiences some idea of student life and activities on the campus. The program for the past

(Continued on page eight)

WARNING!

This is the last warning to all students who wish to take advantage of the special advance sale rate of the June Final dance tickets. Three dollars saved is three dollars earned and in three days the present charge of five dollars will go up to the eight dollar level. Tickets may still be had at the Marshall-Wythe information desk or any one of the President's Aides. May 3 is the last day to buy tickets at the \$5.00 price for the Glenn Miller dances in June.

NOTICE!

The William and Mary Varsity Club has as one of its objectives the elimination of campus-cutting. The members of this organization have been staging an earnest campaign to make the students, and members of the faculty and administration campus conscious. We need cooperation particularly at this time of the year when the young grass is just coming up. Let's start out a minute sooner the next time for the dining hall or for a class instead of trying to make up a few seconds at the expense of the beauty of the campus!

Modern Art Exhibit Here

Benton Among Many Artists Represented

On April 29 the Department of Fine Arts of the College of William and Mary announces that it will open in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall an exhibition entitled Twenty Twentieth Century Paintings. The exhibition is being circulated among museums and colleges throughout the United States by New York's Museum of Modern Art.

The exhibition is divided into three main groups—still life, portraits, and landscapes. By confining the exhibition of these three general classifications, contrasts and comparisons in different artist's approach to similar subjects are clearly seen. Most of the important movements in Twentieth century paintings are illustrated—Impressionism, which was carried over from the nineteenth century, various forms of Expressionism, Cubism and Abstract art, Surrealism and Popular Art or work of the untaught artist.

Thirteen pictures are from the Museum of Modern Art's Permanent Collection, seven from a private collection in Switzerland never before exhibited in this country.

The following American and European artists are included in the exhibition: Balthus, Benton, Bonnard, Braque, Brook, Derain, Dickinson, Ernst, Gris, Kopman, Modigliani, Roy, Soutine, Tanguy, Utrillo, Vivin, Valminck and Weber.

FLAT HAT's Blot Returns With Scoop

Last Monday midnight while we pondered weak and weary over the copy for Tuesday's Flat Hat there came a thumping at the office window. We went to the door and in fell the Blot. "Where . . . ?" we began our temperature rising. Deadline after deadline, Tuesday after Tuesday, and no Blot and no copy. "Where the . . .", we continued, choked with editorial rage. Our black sheep newshawk has been missing since the notorious Faculty—O. D. K. charity gambol for poor Finland. Remember poor little Finland? The Blot slunk in and collapsed on an empty upturned waste basket muttering away to himself in a week old beard.

"Listen we began again, slowly regaining our press room nonchalance, and pointing to the open door, "Out; Out damned Blot.

New Assembly Makes Plans For Next Year

New Method For Nominations Planned

The Student Body Association met for the first time on Monday, April 29, to discuss plans for the coming year. Charles Gondak, President of the Student Body, appointed several committees to discuss and report on a number of very important matters which must be attended to immediately.

Miss Jane Alden was elected Secretary for the next Semester.

Miss June Lucas was appointed Chairman of the Committee on Freshman Orientation for next year. She, with the advice of Dean Hocutt and the other members of the committee, will make plans for the freshman banquet and picnics for next fall.

Dr. E. G. Swem, Librarian, suggested that some action be taken to educate the students of the Virginia high schools as to the significance of the Honor System. Dr. Swem believes that this college would do well to indoctrinate high school students with the idea of the honor system because the majority of those who go to college in Virginia will come under the jurisdiction of an Honor System similar to ours.

John S. Hudson will conduct the investigations of this matter.

The Assembly and Senate voted to have the Freshmen Tribunal composed of the six members of the Sophomore class who were elected to the Assembly and also the President of the Sophomore Class.

The Student Body Association decided that in view of the fact that they will not have time to determine the method of choosing publication head, the Student Activities Committee should continue in this capacity for the remainder of the semester.

Among the more urgent matters discussed, was the motion that action be taken to keep more order in the Library. Miss Rosa Ellis was appointed to confer with Dr. Swem to find a means to remedy the situation.

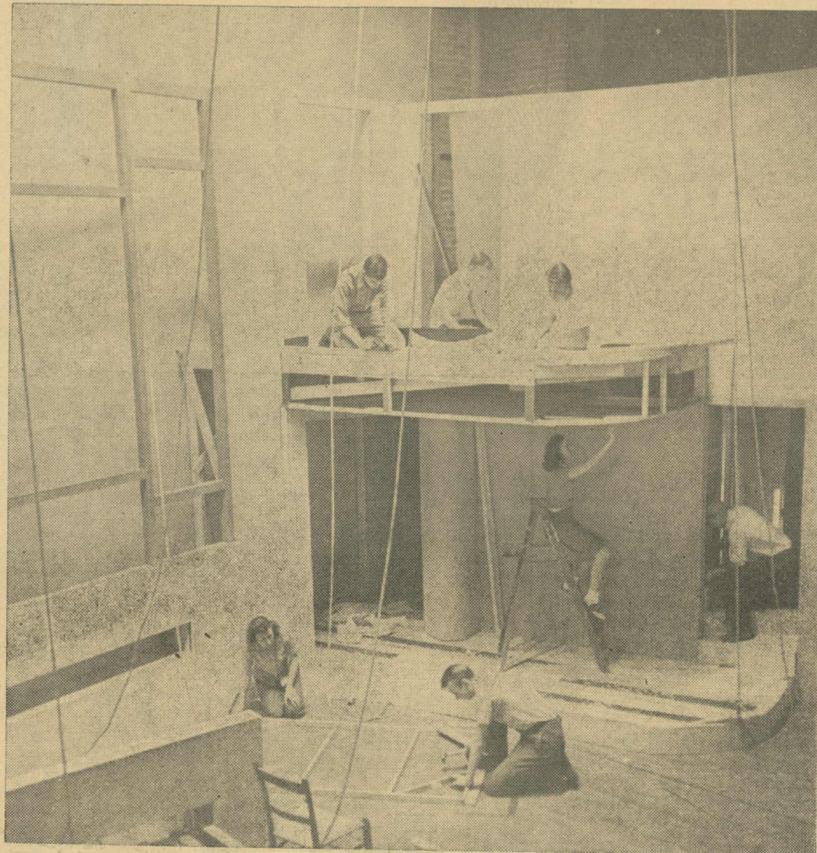
In view of the fact that there has been considerable dissatisfaction with the present system of nominations for student elections, John Hudson was chosen to assist Al Chestnut, Miss Lillian Douglas and Grayson Clary to provide a better system of nominations for the college. It was suggested that the Assembly nominate candidates for elections so that there will be no elimination of non-eligible nominees.

The motion was made and carried that there should be a complete report printed in the Flat

(Continued on Page Eight)

Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" Comedy Opens Wednesday Evening, May 1

Work-In-Progress On "Hay Fever" Set



This is the way a Fine Arts stagecraft crew goes to work on a William and Mary dramatic production. When the curtain rises tomorrow evening on Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" everyone in Phi Beta Kappa Hall can see the finished product. If you can not wait turn to page (6)-for Mr. Haber's sketch of this same set.

Curtain Time 8:30 p. m. In Phi Bete Hall

The opening night for the William and Mary production of Noel Coward's "HAY FEVER" will be Wednesday night, May 1, when the play will be presented at 8:30 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The performance will be repeated on Thursday night, May 2.

"Hay Fever" marks the beginning of the College May Day week end celebrations. The witty dialogue and uproarious situations will set the mood for the gay festivities. It is a light charming play, a play of laughter and delight. Because of its great audience appeal, it has been presented more than any other Noel Coward play. Hay Fever is different from any other production this season, not only in content, but in setting, costume and presentation. There is music, there is a modernistic setting, and there is smart costuming, all of which express the modern sophisticated tone of the play.

The name "Hay Fever" itself indicates the mood of the play, for it has absolutely nothing to do with the plot which centers about the slightly maniacal behavior of the Bliss family. The cast is headed by Dorothy Odgen and Dave Quinlan as Judith Bliss and her husband David Bliss. Sue Shafer and William Land play the

(Continued on page six)

David Quinlan Is Scholarship Award Winner In Drama Contest

Leighton Rollins has announced that Dave Quinlan has been awarded the scholarship for a summer course at Rollins' Studio of Acting at Easthampton, Long Island.

This award was based on competitive auditions and on an emphasized standard of work established for acceptance of candidates. In this summer theatre, from July 1 to November, the student actors are given the rare chance of performing before a metropolitan audience. No professional actors participate in these performances, the full responsibility resting on the non-professional ones.

Dave Quinlan, who is a theatre major in the Fine Arts Department, has taken an active part in dramatics since entering college in the fall of 1938. His freshman year he had small parts in the productions R. U. R. and the Varsity Show, Set to Music. This year he has shown his ability in the portrayal of the Judge in "The Inspector General" and Mr. Edwards in "Kind Lady". As the State Manager in "Our Town", Mr. Quinlan gave an excellent performance. In the Varsity show, "A Nickle Ain't Northin'", he delighted the audience with the characterization of the Comedy Director. Mr. Quinlan also has the role of Mr. Bliss in the eagerly awaited spring production of Hay Fever.

The judges for the competitive auditions were Mr. Leighton Rollins, Director of Rollins Studio,

(Continued on page eight)

VOICES NEEDED

Students interested in singing in the "Finlandis" chorus should get in touch with Mr. Douse as soon as possible. Several male and female voices are needed, and the deadline is Thursday.

Scholarship To Be Given To Freshmen

Award Given In Memory Of Grayson

President John Stewart Bryan of the College of William and Mary announced today their prize scholarships in memory of the late Admiral Cary T. Grayson, which will be awarded to entering men students of exceptional intellectual ability from eleven southeastern states. The amounts of the awards, to cover tuition, fees and the minimum cost of room, board and laundry, are \$500 for Virginians and \$650 for resident of other states.

Notices of the scholarships have been sent to schools in Alabama, the District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

"The funds under which these scholarships are given were presented to the College of William and Mary by an anonymous donor through Admiral Grayson," said President Bryan in making the announcement. "He was a devoted alumnus and member of the Board of William and Mary and deeply interested in the educating of young men in the South. It is fitting that we should call these awards the Cary T. Grayson Memorial Scholarships."

Admiral Grayson, a prominent figure in national life, was the personal physician of President Woodrow Wilson and chairman of the American Red Cross.

The award of the prize scholarships will be for the freshman

(Continued on Page Five)

Orientation Progr'm For Fall Plann'd

Plans for the orientation program in the fall are being made and the sponsors have been announced by Mildred Anne Hill, Vice-President of the Woman's Student Government. They are as follows:

Theo Kelsey, Marx Figley, Ethel Teal, Margaret Lee Alexander, Claire Hulcher, Virginia Gould, Jane Alden, Virginia Tripp, Eleanor Nottingham, Jean Edwards, Carolyn Cook, Sally Walker, Trudy Green, Jacqueline Phillips, Patty Nichols, Barbara Anderson, Lucy McClure, Tabb Taylor, Jean Reindollar, and Betty Morden.

A new plan is being tried this year so that the protectors in the girl's dormitories will automatically become assistant sponsors. In this way, they will learn to know the new girls on their hall and it is hoped that it will promote a better spirit of helpfulness between the upperclassmen and the new girls.

College Choir Announces Coming Plans

In connection with the May Festivities, the college Chapel Choir will participate in a special service in the Chapel on Sunday, May fifth.

On May thirteenth the choir will take part in the Jamestown day services. It is the anniversary of the founding of the nation in 1607. The Choir will broadcast special numbers, as they have done for several past years.

The Choir will also take a prominent part in the Baccalaureate Service and Commencement June third, and in Class Day, May thirty-first.

Story Behind Theater Sets And Costumes

How Stagecraft Is Taught At W&M

By CONNA TRUXTON

There can be no more understandable or enjoyable introduction to the Fine Arts than through the theatre which uses all of them. Thus it is that the courses in Stagecraft and Costume Design offered by the Department should be of interest to anyone who wishes to cultivate his appreciation of line, form, and color, fundamental in all the arts.

Both the elementary and advanced courses in Stagecraft are under the direction of Mr. Arthur Ross and are composed of lectures and laboratory periods. Through the lecture periods one becomes familiar with the elements which comprise set-designing for the stage. One realizes that scenery is not a hit or miss proposition but that it is carefully designed and systematically executed. One finds that the "flats" of which scenery is composed are pieces of architecture and must stand up, be solid, look solid, and be designed so that the observer will feel that the set could bear a true logical relationship to actuality.

The form, therefore is as important here as in any building; and the precept of "form follows function" must be obeyed. No matter how well built the set, the whole thing can be destroyed by a lack of good line. Angular lines, diagonal lines, lines which throw sections out of proportion and lines which destroy the proportionality.

(Continued on Page Five)

Skyscraper Exhibit Opens

The Department of Fine Arts of the College of William and Mary announces that an exhibition entitled "The Evolution of the Skyscraper" will open in the Fine Arts Building to the public on April 29 and will remain on view through May 10. The exhibition consists of a motion picture supplemented by enlarged photographs and explanatory text. The motion picture was planned and directed by John McAndrew, Curator of the Department of Architecture of The Museum of Modern Art and photographed by E. Francis Thompson. With a running time of fifty minutes, this

film will be shown in the lecture room of the Fine Arts Building on Friday afternoon, May 3 at 3 o'clock.

The skyscraper is the most characteristic architectural monument of the twentieth century. It denotes the greatest revolution in architectural construction since the development of the Gothic system of building six hundred and fifty years ago.

Architectural design for skyscrapers has not, however, kept pace with engineering development. The exhibition and the film show graphically and at times humorously how extensively architects have borrowed former styles in which to clothe the steel construction. Buildings are not only embellished with a variety of superficial ornament from Gothic, Romanesque, Renaissance, and Baroque buildings but many tall buildings actually appear to be formed by placing the facades of former architectural monuments on top of one another. One building actually shows the facade of the Louvre crowned by the dome of the Invalides.

Other such anachronisms serve to show the absurdity of ignoring the architectural problem brought by this new method of steel skeleton construction. The most appropriate recent skyscraper designs are those of New York's Daily News Building, the McGraw Hill Building, Rockefeller Center and the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society Building in Philadelphia.

The exhibition and film make clear the development of the skyscraper from a "crustacean" (a building supported by heavy outer walls of masonry) to a "vertebrate" (a building supported by an interior steel skeleton). Factors which play a prominent part in both film and explanatory exhibition material are:

- that business and real estate booms made tall buildings profitable;
- that the passenger elevator made tall buildings practical;
- that a new kind of construction made tall buildings possible; and that these three factors combined to create the skyscraper;
- that the skyscraper has only rarely been given an appropriate architectural form;
- that the unplanned, mushroom growth of skyscrapers brings serious problems to large cities, for which several solutions are suggested.

The exhibition is being circulated by The Museum of Modern Art to schools, colleges and museums throughout the country.

O D K's 1940 Honor Roll



Pictured above are the newly elected members of William and Mary's Eta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, distinguished national honor society. Twelve outstanding men were tapped on April 17th in the annual O. D. K.—Mortar Board Convocation held in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. They are as follows: front row (left to right); Thomas Brennan, Arthur Hanson, John Garrett, Saunders Almond; middle row; Caldwell Cason, Robert Stainton, Carter Holbrook; back row; Charles Gondak, Henry Whitehouse, Russell Cox, and Alphonse Chestnut. Jim Davis was absent at the time of the photographing.

Local Proprietor Tells His Story To Interviewer

Steve Confesses Love For Students

At last an interview with Steve has set our minds at rest!! Contrary to all rumors now circulating on the campus, Steve "loves" the college students. In fact, Mr. and Mrs. Steve feel like father and mother towards us all. We are glad to know, and not a little surprised to find that it is only paternal affection for us that makes them rather harsh with us at times.

Steve and his family came here from New York about ten years ago and opened the Colonial Restaurant. College students swarmed to the restaurant immediately, because the dining hall had not yet been established.

Although the tourists make up a great percentage of his trade, Steve says he prefers the college students, (Is he just being diplomatic?) and he praises their

conduct and makes it clear that the only misunderstanding that has happened in ten years took place about three months ago. We're glad to hear it called a "misunderstanding". We had really thought it was a major revolution.

But we love Steve, too, and it was with tears in our eyes that we heard the pathetic confession that he has always wanted to be a student at the College. Perhaps if he were he would be a little more broad minded and let our hastily conceived choruses sing out more often. But wou knows; he may loosen up yet!

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Activities

Saunders Almond, Jr., President's Aide, F. H. C. Society, Men's Honor Council Secretary, Freshman and Varsity Swimming, Sports Editor of Colonial Echo Royalist Staff, Flat Hat Staff, Thomas R. Dew Economics Club, Backdrop Club and Boot and Spur Club.

Thomas J. Brennan; President of Junior class, Freshman and Varsity Swimming, Thomas R. Dew Economics Club, Gibbons Club, Dean's List, Freshman Tribunal.

Caldwell Cason, Transfer from Norfolk Division, Accounting Club, Spanish Club, Thomas R. Dew Economics Club, College Band, Concert Orchestra, Royalist Staff, Varsity Club, Freshman and Varsity Track, Business Manager of Colonial Echo.

Alphonse Chestnut; Freshman and Varsity Baseball, Varsity Club, "13" Club, Gibbons Club, Clayton Grimes Biological Club President, and Circulation manager of the Flat Hat.

Russell Cox Jr., Freshman Football, Freshman Basketball, Interfraternity Council, International Relations Club, Wythe Law Club, Men's Debate Council, "7"

CLUB NOTICES

The French Club held a meeting on Tuesday, April 23rd. Mr. William Pentice of the Psychology Department talked on the subject of French Psychology up to the present day. After refreshments were served there was an election of the following officers for next year: Marion Craft, President; Ruth Rapp, Vice-President; Aura Schroeder, Secretary; Malcolm Sullivan, Treasurer; Virginia Tripp, Program Chairman; and Dot Lindquist, Refreshment Chairman.

The Thomas R. Dew Economics Club will hold a picnic on Wednesday, May 8th at the Picnic Shelter. After a steak roast, elections for next year's officers will be held. All members are urged to attend.

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Society, "13" Club, Senior Member of Men's Honor Council, President of Pi Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity.

T. Crawley Davis, Jr., Euclid Club President, College Band, Head Usher for College Special Events, Phoenix Literary Society, Royalist Art Staff, Colonial Echo Staff, Dean's List, Merit Scholar.

John H. Garrett, Jr., President of Senior Class, President of F. H. C. Society, Vice-President of "7" Society, President's Aide, "13" Club, Freshman Tribunal, College Photographer, Backdrop Club, Thomas R. Dew Economics Club, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Charles Gondak, President's Aide, F. H. C. Society, Gibbons Club Treasurer, Captain-Elect of Football, Varsity Basketball, Freshman Tribunal, Junior Member of Honor Council, Interfraternity Council, Varsity Club, Thomas R. Dew Economics Club, Spanish Club, Dean's List, President of Sigma Rho Social Fraternity.

Arthur B. Hanson, President 16th Annual Conference of Southern International Relations Club, Theta Alpha Phi, Dramatic Club, Business Manager of Var-

sity Shows, President of Backdrop Club, Wythe Law Club President's Aides, F. H. C. Society, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Carter T. Holbrook, Jr., Freshman and Varsity Football, Varsity Club, Baseball Manager, "13" Club, Thomas R. Dew Economics Club, F. H. C. Society, President's Aide, Phoenix Literary Club president of Interfraternity Council, President Sigma Alpha Epsilon Social Fraternity.

Robert S. Stainton, News Editor of Flat Hat, Royalist Staff, Colonial Echo Staff, Editor in chief of Flat Hat, Freshman and Varsity Golf Team, Special Committee on Student Government, Backdrop Club, Student's Activities Committee, and President of Phi Kappa Tau Social Fraternity.

Henry Whitehouse, Freshman and Varsity Football, Freshman and Varsity Track, President's Aide, Thomas R. Dew Economics Club, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

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JOE always said when he died he'd like to become a horse. One day Joe died.

Early this February I saw a horse that looked like Joe drawing a milk wagon. I sneaked up to him and whispered, "Is it you, Joe?"

He said, "Yes, and am I happy!" I said, "Why?" He said, "I am now wearing a comfortable collar for the first time in my life. My shirt collars always used to shrink and irk me. In fact, one choked me to death. That is why I died!"

"Why didn't you tell me about your shirts sooner?" I exclaimed. "I would have told you about Arrow shirts. They never shrink out of fit! Not even the oxfords."

"Swell," said Joe. "My boss needs a shirt like that. I'll tell him about the button-down Gordon oxford. Maybe he'll give me an extra quart of oats. And, gosh, do I love oats!"

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Indians Win Two; Lose To Spiders, 8 - 3

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

By FRANK RAFLO

Joe Flickinger, one time trainer and three letter man was in town last week after several month's sojourn in Florida, and looked it with his tanned complexion.

Charley Murray, blocking back and end on this year's freshman football team has a brother who is head coach at Winston Salem High School, a brother who was an all-American star when he attended Duke University.

Frosh Track Team Wins Fifth Straight By Topping Teejay 65-51

Take Seven First Places In Close Win

Hargrave Wins Meet Honors As Thomas and Crawford Lead Papoose Scorers

William and Mary's unbeaten freshman track team ran to its fifth victory by handing a powerful Thomas Jefferson High School, of Richmond, a 67 to 51 trouncing here last Tuesday. Led by Pinky Hargrave, who scored twenty two points, and sent Jack Warner, Papoose ace dash man to his initial defeats in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the visitors presented one of the strongest secondary high school squads that the frosh have met. Newport News was nosed out by a single point in a meeting with the Tribe several weeks ago.

Hargrave took the 100 in 10.2 seconds, the fastest time recorded this year in freshman competition, followed by Warner, and Lacy of Thomas Jefferson. He took the 220 yard dash in 23.2 seconds followed by Warner and Scotty Cunningham, both of William and (Continued on Page Seven)

Newport News Retains Title In Meet Here

Hargrave Triple Winner As Relay Race Decides Tidewater Meet Results

Coach Julie Conn's Newport News cindermen successfully defended the Tidewater City School Track crown by edging out Thomas Jefferson of Richmond, its closest rival, by rolling up 44 points to the Jeff's 40 1/2 in the annual meet sponsored by William and Mary here Saturday.

With only the one mile relay remaining on the day's card, the Shipbuilders maintained a scant three point lead over the Richmond team, but placed third in that event ahead of the fourth place T. J. team, to seal their victory. Pinky Hargrave, Teejay's one man track team annexed the (Continued on page 7)

Women Play Baseball In Intramurals

Chandler Hall tops Jeff As New Sport Is Added To Girls Program

Another sport was added to the women's intramural program when Chandler Hall defeated Jefferson in a six-inning soft ball game, Thursday, April 26. The casual observer may have questioned the wisdom of bouncing out-field flies on the poor fielder's knees, but catching the ball was impossible — each mitt had five thumbs. Though no triple plays were executed, and the umpire was not mauled into a pulp by the opposing teams, some good moves were made, indicating the possibility of a real soft-ball team in the future. If time permits, Jefferson hopes to challenge Chandler to another game, replete with homeruns, coke bottles, and a line of true baseball jargon. Chandler's heavy (Continued on Page Six)

THIS WEEK

BY BILL HOWARD

Dear Sooky,

I think it's about time for me to reply to your last letter, and in doing so I can answer a few questions you put to me regarding the athletic situation down here. If it's all right with you I will add the personal wrods on another sheet, so that we can keep our true love a secret.

That question you asked in regards to future football opponents was a very good one, even though this is not the season for that game, inasmuch as within the next three years the Indians are scheduling teams that will put this college on the football map. You know that we're to open against North Carolina State next year on the 21st of September, and follow it up one week later in a battle with the Navy which should be a honey (Just like you, dear.) Other "big-name" teams include V. P. I., Virginia (for Homecoming), V. M. I., and our traditional rivals, the University of Richmond Spiders. I am telling you now, Sooky, to put that two bits on William and Mary, because there's liable to be an awfully battered looking Spider the night of November 21.

LET'S LOOK TO 1943

But that's just the beginning for by 1943 we are reported to have scheduled Army, Navy, the Dartmouth Indians, Harvard, and other equally powerful teams. Carl Voyles (he's the coach here, Sooky) is making a splendid effort to put the name of William and Mary where it rightfully belongs in the gridiron spotlight.

Now, Sooky, don't be overly disappointed if we are not crowned state champions next year. Despite what Frank Murray at Virginia, and "Gloomy Glen" Thistlethwaite, at Richmond say. Mr. Voyles cannot be expected to build a championship combination in one or two years, as most football experts realize. But those Indians led by Captain and All-State end Chuck Gondak (You'd like Chuck, Sooky, he and I eat at the same table and I tell him about you all of the time), Hank Whitehouse, Pappy Fields, who is expected to have a starting berth, Jimmy Howard (no relation), Al Chestnut, two Goodlow brothers, Harvey Johnson, John Koreyowski (Write the Richmond papers and tell them how to spell his name, as a favor to Johnny and me), Cary Berry, and many others whom I would like to mention but space does not permit.

THIS TENNIS SITUATION

You're not the only one who would like to know what's wrong with the William and Mary tennis team, for everybody in school is wondering the same thing. The squad has yet to win a match with any of their opponents at this writing, and have shown a total of exactly two individual matches won since the season's opener against Haverford. Now don't get too upset, Sooky, it really isn't any one person's fault that the team is not winning. You see rain here in Williamsburg has been more prevalent than sunshine, while reports from other portions of the state indicate that the weather has been more conducive to playing. Without practice we can't have a top notch team, and we haven't been able to have that practice.

The men on the team are trying their d---t to win, and if you feel bad about it think of them sometime. You can depend on them to do their very best, so let's forget about the present situation and offer the team a little encouragement.

NUMBER ONE BASEBALL FAN

You ask just one more question, as far as I can recall, and that was "who is the bat boy that has never missed one of the Indian's home games?" He is eleven year old Billy Parker, a student at the local public school, and perhaps the team's number one rooter. Despite the fact that only a handful of loyal student supporters turn out for each game, Billy is there, and lately you can easily distinguish him by the black eye he is wearing. Billy's a pretty good ballplayer himself, and you can bet he will be a letterman if, and when, he attends William and Mary.

It's getting late, Sooky, and if I want to write that personal side of this letter I had better close.

Yours,
Bill

Sigma Rho Takes Archery; Six Advance In Badminton

Davis Wins First Honors Tyler Hall Second, S. A. E. Third

Sigma Rho added another trophy to her mantle on Sunday by winning the intramural archery tournament. A first and a third coupled with two other qualifiers in the finals put the Sigma Rho boys far ahead of their nearest rival, Tyler Hall, S. A. E. ended up a close third. They had men in one of the top four positions. Lambda Chi Alpha finished in (Continued on Page Seven)

Women's Net Play Stopped By Heavy Rains

Matches With Notre Dame And Farmville Set For Next Month

Rain spoiled the chances of the women's tennis team for playing two scheduled home matches this past weekend with Notre Dame and Farmville.

Notre Dame will perhaps play here Wednesday of this week, and (Continued on page 6)

Chandl'men Meet Spiders In Las Meet

Face Undeclared Richmond Combine on Saturday; Outcome Uncertain

Coach Scrap Chandler's varsity track team will journey to Richmond Saturday to meet the undefeated Spiders, in both teams' last dual meet before the forthcoming state and conference championships.

The only comparative analysis that is possible to observe is Richmond's win over V. M. I., while the Indians dropped their opener to the same team. However in a closely rivaled meet such as the one Saturday promises to be, any forecast as to the probable winner could not be judged as accurate.

The Spiders are without their ace shot putter, Harold McVay, and it is doubtful whether Arthur Jones, dash ace, will be able to compete. Both have suffered injuries within the last week, and are uncertain competitors.

Rawls Favored In Vault

In comparison various events it appears that Captain Bob Rawl should have little difficulty in annexing first place in the pole vault. Moore and Griffin have yet to clear twelve feet in any meet this year, while Rawl has reached that height on several occasions.

In the discus Waldo Matthews and Richmond's ace field events man, Ed Sinar should battle it out for first place. Sinar's winning heave against the Keydets was 125 feet nine inches. Sinar should take first place in javelin, as is evidenced by his throw of 177 feet last Saturday.

(Continued On Page Six)

Johnson and Hooker Each Hitting .555

Team Average is .284 For Total of Three Games; Pope Tops Pitchers

With five games still remaining to play, statistics reveal that the undefeated William and Mary freshman baseball team with three wins in as many starts this year, packs a heavy hitting roster led by Lester Hooker and Harvey Johnson, each of whom are batting at a .555 clip.

The team average shows that in 95 times at bats the team has 27 safeties for a total average of .284.

In the pitching department Stocky Jim Pope is easily the standout, although his mates, Slim Templeton and Marshall Coggin each have one victory to their credit. Pope, however, has allowed but 8 hits in 18 inn- (Continued on Page Six)

Gymkahna Scheduled for This Afternoon

This Friday at three o'clock in the afternoon there will be a gymkahna to be held at the stables for all men and women students. There will be five different races and the man and woman scoring the most points will receive a grand prize. (Continued on page six)

Score Victories Over Wake Forest And Maryland; Miller & Vaughan Stop Streak; Howard Leads Team Batting With .444

Team to Start on Trip After Games With Spiders And Virginia Cavaliers

Tomorrow afternoon the championship bound University of Richmond Spiders will invade Williamsburg for the second meeting with Coach Rube McCray's Indians in an effort to make it two in a row over William and Mary, and to strengthen its hold on first place in the state championship race.

Coach Mac Pitt's club scored a decisive 8 to 3 win over the Tribe, last Saturday in Richmond, behind the pitching of Charley Miller, and their ace lefthander, Porter Vaughan. Richmond will be without the services of their ace slugger and catcher, Captain Stukey Hoskins, who sustained a broken finger in the game Saturday.

The win over William and Mary was the ninth straight for the Richmonders who have yet to be beaten, and they are given a good chance to win championship laurels in both the state and conference divisions. The loss of Hoskins however, is a serious blow to the team, for he is the teams powerhouse slugger and the ablest receiver Pitt has.

The starting Richmond line-up should find Dick Humbert leading off and playing second base; Locke at short; Fainter, catching; Bill Burge on first; Ned Butcher in center field; and Joe Thomas in right; Powers at the hot corner; and Faris in left field.

Butcher may be given the pitching assignment in which case Phillipot will likely patrol the former's outfield post.

On Thursday the Indians will meet a strong University of Virginia nine who already defeated the Tribe by a 9 to 1 score when (Continued on Page Six)

Cage Team Ends Drills Tomorrow

Fundamentals Stressed By Stuessey During Spring Workouts

The Spring basketball practices will wind up tomorrow night as some 8 candidates answer the final call of Head Coach Stuessey. The stress has been on fundamentals all during the Spring session. There was a very dire necessity for this as Coach Stuessey pointed out. The team has learn his style of play and that is the main reason that these extra practices have been called.

The majority of those who have answered Coach Stuessey's call were on last year's freshman squad. The men who have been working out so far are: Mackey Taffe, Hooker, Nowland, King, Rucker, Roller and Moschler.

The extended tour of the Midwest next Christmas is an added stimulus to those who are trying out for the team. If they are successful in making the squad, they will be one of the fortunate members of the group that makes the trip. Notre Dame, DePaul, and Butler University are some of the teams to be met on the trip. (Continued on page seven)

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Baseball:
May 3, Richmond here.
" 4, Virginia here.
" 6, Maryland there.
" 9, Navy there.
Golf:
May 2, Haverford there.
" 3, Maryland there.
" 9 Hampden-Sydney here
Tennis:
May 3, Wake Forest there
" 4 North Carolina State (there)
" 8 Virginia there.
Track:
May 4, Varsity and Freshman meet at Richmond.

Tommy Crane and Tom Andrews Lead Tribe to 4-3 Deacon Win After Down- ing Terps by 2-1

Behind the seven hit pitching of Charley Miller and their ace lefthander Porter Vaughan, the University of Richmond pounded out a 8 to 3 win over the William and Mary Indians to win their ninth in row and tighten their grip on the state baseball title.

The Richmonders solved the offerings of Roy Merritt and Jimmy Howard for a total of eight hits and as many runs as outfielder Joe Thomas collected three of the eight Spider hits, driving in four runs and scoring once himself.

Howard was the only Indian to successfully solve the offerings of Miller and Vaughan, making three hits in four times at bat to boost his batting average to a prodigious .444 for nine games.

Dick Sills collected two hits in four trips to the plate, the only other Tribesman to get more than one hit. (Continued on Page Six)

Netmen Drop Two Matches For 9th Loss

The William and Mary Tennis team added two more losses to their streak this past week by dropping matches to Duke and V. M. I. On April 22, a strong Duke team defeated the Indians 7-0. He second match, against V. M. I. played Saturday, was lost 9-0. Both matches were played on the loser's courts. A match with Richmond was also scheduled for the week but that was rained out. It has been postponed to Monday, May 7.

The team has yet to win a match, or even show up well in a match. In almost all of their matches they have been shut out. In one (Continued on page seven)

Golfers' Trip Is Cancelled

If you are good at solving mysteries perhaps you can help us out! The intended week-long Northern trip of the William and Mary golf team is for some unknown and mysterious reason cancelled in full.

When approached on the subject, Captain and Manager Robert M. "Pinky" Newton just smiled slyly and said that there was not a thing known about the whole affair that could be printed. So, here we are with no knowledge of why the trip was cancelled or by whom, etc. The Captain who was by this time grinning broadly, did say that there would be two more matches this year and that the same team would be out there banging the ball. The team incidently, reads like a roll call of the local chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Besides Newton there are Hornsby and Trotter of the fraternity who play. Bob Vining usually makes the fourth man.

All in all the whole thing is a mystery—with all the cold details of a lurid-thriller. Why was the trip cancelled? If you can solve the puzzle, please let us know! (Continued on page seven)

Rain Holds Up Diamond Play For Papooses

Crewe and Division Games Postponed; To Meet Jefferson And Fork Union Nines Here.

The freshman ball club had an inactive week as all scheduled games were called off. Wet grounds were responsible for the cancellation of games with Crewe and the Norfolk Division.

After today's game with Richmond the team has a three day layoff at the end of which they meet Thomas Jefferson High School of Richmond. The game with T. J. on the fourth will be played here and should prove to be a good one. The high schoolers from Richmond have been playing good ball this spring and they should give the frosh a hard game.

Fork Union Tuesday

A week from today, on May 7, Fork Union Military Academy sends their nine here for the Frosh's second game of the week. The Academy turns out good teams in every sport and baseball is no exception. Fork Union will have an added incentive to win in that they will be out to avenge a 33-0 trouncing given by the freshmen football team last fall. (Continued on Page Six)

Faculty Men List Tennis Matches Here

To Play Hermitage Club And Hilton Village On Home Courts

The Faculty tennis team composed of members of the William and Mary faculty will meet the well-known Hermitage Club from Richmond Saturday in what promises to be a close match. The Faculty has never beaten the Hermitage Club and it is looking forward to winning this test. It will be a close match all the way with both teams expecting to win. The outcome will not be decided until the final match is played—or, at least that is how it all figures out on paper.

Playing for the Faculty are such stars as Sharvey Umbeck, Donald Meiklejohn Doughty, Mr. Lewis and Dr. Fowler. Dean Miller will not play as he has not fully recovered from his recent illness. (Continued on page seven)

THE FLAT HAT
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**College Problems
 For Discussion**

Tired of thumping for student government, razzing the campus election system or recommending sundry reforms, but nevertheless at loss for a pressing, editorially suitable topic the Flat Hat struck upon an idea which might prove practical and of considerable interest to students, faculty, administration, alumni, and friends of the College. Certainly it will be of more value than space-filling prattle.

The scheme is simply this: a list of topics for discussion in and around the College has been prepared by the Flat Hat and will be listed one after the other. No special order of evaluation was attempted or should be conferred, and undoubtedly there are some errors of omission.

Realizing that a certain amount of discussion and planning is necessary before changes of any kind are attempted it still takes more than talk to bring changes to pass. It is the purpose of this list to bring clearly to the attention of the readers that there are conditions existent at the College of William and Mary that are causing discussion and that require serious attention and study.

The Flat Hat is interested in seeing the situations cleared up—not in stirring up trouble and doubts if such conclusions would be of any particular value insofar as the eventual solutions are concerned.

Without further ado we shall proceed—
 Cooperative Student Store
 —Proven successful in other colleges; why not here in Williamsburg?

Social Situation
 —Do co-ed campus regulations need revising; less administration interference in personal matters; would a recreation building for students alleviate the situation?

Honor System
 —Does the W-M system of honor work; should it include every phrase of campus activity?

Fine Arts
 —Will the theatre group continue to leap ahead; can the Music Department win the patronage of the students?

Athletic Department
 —Will the new set-up prove successful; can the intramural program be built up to a respectable standard?

Student Government
 —Is the new constitution practicable; precisely how much can it accomplish?

Campus Politics
 —Is it possible to eliminate this necessary evil?

Library, Gymnasium, Theatre
 —Can the sorely needed facilities or improvements in facilities be expected anytime in the near future?

The College Refectory
 —Possibly a matter of taste, but is criticism of the conditions in the dining hall justified?
 Law School Situation
 —Should the law school be abolished, or expanded?

How About It?

While we have the space and freedom of press we shall, this week give our column's worth to the cause of the people and their will to live in peace on earth. The peace we keep in our U. S. A. is seriously threatened this April. Strangely enough the attack on our neutrality came neither from Germany or Russia, Mr. Dies and Dorothy Thompson notwithstanding.

The war which has now spread to a northern front in Scandinavia finds the British and French up to their ears in a bloody bath of the current Norwegian campaign. The scotch and soda diplomats from London are frantically waving their rolled umbrellas and urging us to "come on in, the war's fine." Mr. Roosevelt, who has always had a secret passion to chuck his weight about in this European dog fight, seems to be in sympathy with some of his anglophile friends who are rather strongly suggesting he pick up the Allied bid.

There is a tremendous effort to swing public opinion in America to a more aggressive sympathy for the Franco-British cause. Doing his bit, Alfred Duff-Cooper, former first lord of the British admiralty and war secretary spoke through his top hat last week in England on St. George's day. He of the hyphenated name said among other choice bits, "Nazi aggressions are crimes of the whole people." This eminent peer of the realm continued further in a Goebbel's like tirade, "Hitler says the entire German people is behind him. I for one, am prepared to take him at his word." We, for one, are prepared to take Duff-Cooper at his word and say God save the king and the empire from such mildly moronic advisers. Again from the mouth of his lordship, "Germany has assumed ugly shapes in the past, but never has the face of Germany assumed so villainous and vile an aspect as under the leadership of this little gang of blood-stained money making murderers." Duff-Cooper would do well to thumb through any good history of Merrie England and take a look at the shining face of his own country. The Boer war and the India conquests make pretty and profitable pictures, conceivably even blood-stained.

Unfortunately Duff-Cooper is another of these charming English gentlemen who is soaked to the gills in the tradition of "My King may he always be right; but right or wrong always my King!" These are the stout fellow who dash out into the noon-day sun like mad dogs to yap the Empire's glorious domination over palm and pine. Lord God of Hosts be with the English people that have to support such braying asses as Duff-Cooper who in the interest of his own chummy class set-up urges the other chaps to get in there and give it to the dirty Germans, man, woman, and child. This is a war against the whole German people says Duff-Cooper. Even Jesus Christ the Prince of Peace fights, according to Neville Chamberlain, for Neville Chamberlain. "Why shouldn't you," the British boys ask us, "get in on a good thing and fight the good fight."

We hope Congress and the President remember that last little tea party twenty odd years ago when we were stuck with the check. With people like this Duff-Cooper person braying about a war against enemy peoples we can too easily stop thinking and start wishing to get at those "dirty Huns" again. It would be a pity if this should happen. It will not happen if we remember not to get emotional about good old England and their bedtime tales of eighty million German beasts waiting to gobble up our civilization. Peace, Mr. Roosevelt, it's wonderful. The Allies may win this war and make Europe safe for the Bank of England but let us hope certain gentlemen in Washington forget any Sir Galahad aspirations or profit making schemes they have in mind. It's not our war.

Letters

To the Editor,
 THE FLAT HAT

Dear Sir:
 On Monday, the May issue of The Alumni Gazette appeared. In it there was an article, which I wrote, entitled "Our Alma Mater—An Appraisal." One typographical error in the article is sufficiently serious to warrant correction. The last sentence of the paragraph on honorary societies, which appears on p. 25, was originally a footnote attached to the second sentence on the paragraph.
 To the members of the honor societies named, I offer my personal apology.
 Ben Letson

as others seasons see it greetings

While glancing through the copy this week we came upon this little ditty—anybody finding the answer call Flat Hat office immediately.

"Spring is sprung,
 The grass is riz,
 I wonder where
 The flower is—?
 * * * * *
 Voices of Peace

Registration Card —
 Name — Mabel
 Address — Here.
 Parents — Mother and Father.
 Where graduated — From auditorium stage.
 When graduated — Commencement night.
 Class Standing — So was I.
 Course — Due East.
 Color of eyes — Bloodshot.
 Color of hair — Changes too often.
 Weight — Wait yourself, I'm in a hurry.

Alabamaian
 * * * * *

Definition of a Kiss:
 Loves current coin.
 Two little smacks in collision.
 A woman's most effective argument.
 A wireless message from the lips to the heart.
 The only really agreeable two-faced action under the sun.
 The thunderclap of the lips that follows the lightning of the eyes
 Something which, once given cannot be taken back, but is often returned.

The Log.
 * * * * *

How true—How true!!
 He: Did you knit that sweater?
 She: Yes.
 He: What dance was on that night?

* * * * *
 Ye baseball fans harken—
 Baseball was mentioned in the Bible, — "in the big-inning" —
 Eve stole first, Adam, second. St. Peter umpired the game. Rebecca went to the well with the pitcher, while Ruth, in the field won fame. Goliath was struck out by David. A base hit was made off of Abel by Cain; and the prodigal son made the first home run. Noah gave out checks for the rain.—
 Southwestern.

overheard by HIS LORDSHIP

Due to a foggy brain and pink elephants with vermilion armidilloes under the typewriter we are in no condition to preface this column with the usual introduction. The former well known editor of this column gave up this week to two ghost writers, therefore no libel suits can be held against him. Rumor has it that he has retired on a pension, donated in part by Jumbo Berry, that big ball of human emotions. Now may we proceed to business at hand.

First and foremost, Congrat's to Ed Cook for pinning the "Exotic" Kitty Jones in front of Blow Gymnasium at 10:56 on Saturday Night. We understand however, that there are going to be complications this weekend. . . Home town boys, and all that, you know how it is.

We have it on good authority that Doctor Hal Dinges is planning a comeback campaign in the Alpha Chi house taking over his original property rights on the trail he blazed that has since been taken over by a squatter. Don't worry Pat Damrosch, we won't mention your name.

Horrors! We have spots before our eyes in place of the elephants. Who else could we mean by the Holmes twins? It certainly is a good thing that Mike Stousland and Ed Platt are not drinking men or they might share our difficulty.

The Iron Stomach Club announces with pleasure the initiations of two Freshmen and a five year man that has finally come into his own. The freshmen are Bob Wing and Wes Behle, two out-

standing candidates. Now for the real surprise! The five year man is no other than Mackie Massens-Trotter, III, better known to the campus as "Mac", Nice going boys.

Song of the week:
 "It had to be You", The Student body to Chuck Gondak.

"You're not Hanson it's true" Camille McCormick to Dick Wright.

"I Must Have One More Kiss, Kiss, Kiss", Dot Hogshire to Pat Harper.

"I'm Afraid the Masquerade is Over" Mac Dill to Peg Gildner.

"The Man Who Comes Around" Al Chestnut to the Gamma Phi's.

"It's all So New To Me" Bob Wade to Jane Groggins.

Hank Williams, one of the "Holier Than Thou", boys acted as delivery boy for the Pi Phi's the other day. Due to his experience of last year with his motorized tricycle, he served admirably well. Speaking of Pi Phi's, it seems that King Pettit has the inside track in the Rapp league pending any complications at home this summer.

We hate to be the ones to tell Jim Davis to geta hunch and stop worrying about Helen Black.

"Bunky" Holland tells us that he has everything under control. Why don't you take his word for it Jim?

Now that Virginia Stewart has effectively frozen out Ned Ferguson he seems to be having a good time on the Guptill league.

Who can tell, perhaps he may discover Betty Douglas as a real find and bring her into the campus eye. We're betting that "Guppy" (Continued On Page Five)



What's Up

By Carl Muecke

Grapes Of Wrath

In an attempt to discredit Steinbeck's book, the Grapes of Wrath, it has been called obscene, vulgar, and not true to life. The book has been banned from the shelves of many public libraries, and abusive letters have been sent to the publisher and author of the book denouncing them as degenerate fiends.

Sensationalism

If the purpose of this campaign has been to cut down on the reading public of the book, the very opposite tactics should have been followed. The reading public unfortunately often dotes on sensational reading matter, and part of the book's success as a best seller has undoubtedly arisen from this smear campaign for "decency." The arguments over this part of the book have already been thrashed out pro and con, and do not really deserve any further serious consideration at this point.

Facts Not Accurate

A much more serious accusation has been that the book is not accurate and that the conditions described are exaggerated and that migrant workers are really treated well in California. I picked up a booklet down in the drug store down-town which goes into this matter at quite some length and substantiates factually all of Steinbeck's description. It is called ADRIFT ON THE LAND and is written by a professor of Economics at the University of California, a Mr. Paul S. Taylor.

California Migrants

He says first of all that the problem of the migratory worker is not just a problem confined to California alone, but takes in all the

Older Migration

There was an older migration before this recent one caused by depression, drought and mechanization. This older migration was made up mainly of men who followed the harvests from section to section. This group always had a home which it could return to, and they still make up an annual migration of about two million men, women, and children.

West Coast Market

The greatest market for migratory labor is still the west coast, where the individual farmer is not predominant and farming has become an industry. This was due in a great part to the importation of cheap Chinese coolie labor, which made it possible to hire cheap labor to farm great areas of land, and made it possible to spend money for expensive irrigation. An individual farmer doesn't stand a chance against a set-up like this, and all he can hope for is a job as a farm laborer. This puts him in the same position as an ordinary wage laborer who works in a factory, and gives a clue to the conflicts we are always hearing about the

(Continued on page five)

William-and-Mary-Go-Round

A short time back spring was ushered in with the usual fanfare. Soon signs sprung up posed at various intervals on the campus, with the legend, "Please use walks and keep the campus beautiful". That is a fine and noteworthy idea and one which all of us support to the utmost of our ability. (Well nearly all the time). But we believe that the college authorities have overlooked a place where a sign would be appropriate. Of course the sign would read a bit differently, and when its inscription was carried out, there would be no more need for it. We refer, to be sure, to the so called path leading to sorority court. We advocate, and thus will gladly furnish the materials, if a sign is planted thereupon with the words inscribed, "Please make a brick walk and keep the coeds beautiful."

We enjoyed the band concert the other night and we believe we join the rest in saying we would like more of them in the near future. While on this subject of music we might mention the fact that the weather is ideal for those symphony recordings we had last year. Following a hard afternoon at Yorktown or on the courts we looked forward to a leisurely dinner, followed by some music. How's about it this year?

Season's Greetings . . . (Continued from page four)

Is played on a zither by Leonard V. Haber. This William and Mary cafe society will go to extremes in seeking variety. But this fantastic group must get a lot quieter, Or "I call de cops," says Sacalis, proprietor. On his post-cards he claims to be nationally known caterer — In our opinion he's no more than a third rate waiter. Armies and navies and foreign policy Are deeper than possibly can "friend" Sacalis see. This poem don't make sense — no, it's no good at all, But we can't do in Spring what's so easy in Fall! W. S. & P. D. (?)

Grayson Scholarship (Continued from page one)

year only, according to the announcement, but the holders who maintain exceptional records will be eligible for renewal of the grant for each of three years in an amount depending on the individual's financial need. The holders will be eligible for employment by the college to meet the further expenses of clothes, books, transportation, etc. The selecting committee for their awards will take their choice upon the competitors' academic record in secondary school, other achievements to indicate unusual intellectual ability, letters of recommendation and a scholastic aptitude test, will personal interviews required in some cases. Sound character and traits of personality will be considered essential qualifications. Applications for the scholarships are to be filed before June 1 with J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Men of the College of William and Mary.

Gossip (Continued from Page Four)

will keep her cute roommate under wraps for the final ace, however. Cutest Couple of the week: "Solonel" Moore and Bobby Taylor rampant on a field of Gin. Most in Love of the Week: Pete Cox and Marcia (A. T. O.) Bourne. For once we willingly lower the high calibre and standard of this most worthy column for a contributor of minor standing. A divinity student, named Fiddle Refused to accept his degree, For, said he, "Tis bad enough to be Fiddle, Without being Fiddle D. D." As we go into another week we still have no results to offer our fond readers in the Claudon, Almond, and Arthur league. but

I pronounce you ONE . . . smart VARSITY-TOWN ENSEMBLE. Illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress.

What a matchmaker Varsity-Town is . . . how amazingly they combine style and fashion. The linking of "Bar Harbor Jacket" and "Tug Slack" is their master ceremony. Say "I do" want a "Bar Harbor Jacket" and we'll give you the smartest ensemble ever! FRAZIER-CALLIS Williamsburg, Va.

Louis Rives Again Wins Debate Cup

Students of William and Mary College approve a third term for President Roosevelt, if you can judge from the results of the annual cup debate, climax of the debating season on the campus. In a contest between the four best debaters of the college, the team supporting the affirmative of the third term issue were declared winners. In their arguments they gave equal weight to the President's domestic and foreign achievements.

Louis H. Rives, Jr., of Norfolk, was picked for the second successive year as winner of the individual best debaters cup, though he was on the losing side in the team debate. Rives was honored last week with election to the Honor Council as a representative of the 1941 class.

Betty Moore, of Gloucester, and C. Bernard Ransome, Jr., of Roanoke, were members of the winning team. Gertrude Van Wyck of Lindhurst, N. Y., was the fourth best debater picked for the contest and was paired with Rives on the negative of the third term question.

The judges were: Professors John Latane Lewis, debating coach; J. W. Woodbridge and Alfred R. Armstrong.

the final poll is being tabulated now and will be available next week. By the way, please don't ask Ginny who she had a date with Saturday night. Almond may take the Kappa's to see the gardens but he is bashful on taking them to dances.

Did anyone besides us see George McComb holding Mickey Finn's knitting at the baseball game the other day. Is she knitting you a pair of socks, George?

FLASH — Pat Harper's attack on the K. D. House was finally successful. Now Dot Hogshire has a Pi K. A. Pin. Another Keeney.

For second choice for most in love of the week is me and my bed. We're tired of writing, you're tired of reading this mess, so let's compromise, wind the cat, and so to bed. Don't forget that eight o'clock in the morning!

Remember the Play tomorrow night, Noel Coward's "Hay Fever." Curtain time is eight-thirty. Tickets on sale in Phi Beta office.

May Festival . . . (Continued from page one)

and at this time the plaque for the winning song contestants will be awarded. The committee for decorations is headed by Roger Nowak and Henry Kibel and consists of Pat Pelham, Barbara Barnard, Mary Jane Hollingshead, Carol White, Vic Swanson, Henry Williams, Jane Harden, and Jean Stigall, and Jean Gieselman. Among the attractions of the Saturday night dance will be the figure performed by the members of the Junior Court and their escorts. This unusual figure will be like the Pavanne, developed in France during the 16th and 17th

IRON BOUND INN SPAGHETTI DINNERS OUR SPECIALTY PHONE 769

FLOWERS for MOTHER'S DAY Telegraphed Anywhere ORDER NOW AND SAVE Schmidts Florist Opposite the Post Office. Illustration of a woman holding a bouquet of flowers.

centuries. Those women who will participate in the Pavanne are: Frances Seymour, Marion Milne, Ruth Rapp, Kay Hoover, Ruth Barton, June Lucas, Peg Gildner, and Edna Klinge.

Their escorts will be: Matt Crawford, Malcolm Sullivan, Larry Pette, Mack Dill, Harry Barr, Bill Gilmore, George Gotshell and Vic Swanson.

The May Day Festival will be climaxed by a Sunday Vesper Service to be held at 5:30 in the chapel. This service will be conducted by Mr. Carl Andrew Muecke.

Stagecraft . . . (Continued from Page One)

per perspective can produce an eyecore unless knowingly and discreetly used. In addition, there is color. It controls the mood. It can be subtly used or obviously used.

On the stage, color includes not only the different paints and properties but lighting as well. Everyone is familiar with the too-bright stage which brings into sharp focus not only the flats and the props but the made-up faces of the actors. Lighting blends the whole, and is a medium through which the audience feels a relationship to the scene and its plausibility because of its connection with reality. It is only through the careful application of form, line and color based on technical knowledge that scenery can be produced. There are infinite problems to be understood concerning scene construction: painting, rigging and handling of scenery, properties, sound effects and lighting. Thus it holds true in the fantasy of the theatre, as in any field, that the finished product is a reflection of basic factual knowledge. The laboratory periods are the means through which the students apply the technical principles gained from lecture. Set-building for a play offers for solution every kind of a situation, and through it the students learn the actual craft.

The organization is informal. The class is divided into crews. They must see to it that the jobs in their section are accurately and efficiently done. These problems are more forcibly conveyed in the advanced course of Stagecraft. Here the students work on a project of their own. They select a play and design the scenery complete with working drawings, floor plans, elevation, color schemes, props, and sound effects. In their laboratory periods they serve as crew hands, and due to their greater familiarity with the work, they have a certain amount of authority and responsibility. Learning through doing is the keynote.

The course in Costume Designing is under the direction of Miss Margo Frankel. One finds here a similar organization of lectures and laboratory periods, and a similar emphasis on line, form and color. One learns the why in the use of these factors and then one learns the how. Sketches are a necessary adjunct to this, and the students, as part of their class work, design costumes for stage productions. By this more than anything else, they see for themselves how receptive they have been to the facts they have derived from their study of the history of costume and the principles of costume design. The laboratory periods consist in the solving of the technical problems of costume construction in the designs which have been selected for the play being produced. From the cutting of the paper patterns,

M-G-M Scout to Attend First Performance of "Hay Fever"

For the first time a production of the William and Mary players will be scouted by a representative from Hollywood studio. Miss Althea Hunt, director of HAY FEVER, received a telegram asking for a reservation for Wednesday night, May 1. The scout is W. R. Deering of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The presence of Mr. Deering in the first night audience should spur the cast on to high dramatic heights. A motion picture career may be awaiting one of the players, and the entire production should prove to the Hollywood scout that the praise given William and Mary productions is well deserved.

through to the final fittings, the students are seeing for themselves, through doing, the difficulty of planning costumes for stage production and the necessity of proper attention to relating line, form and color not only in the costume itself but to the particular part for which the costume has been designed and to the play for which it is intended.

The plays given periodically on campus testify to the success of these courses; but in a broader sense they are an entry to an appreciation of all the Fine Arts.

Ralph Kirkpatrick Gives Private Student Recital On Harpsichord

About thirty students from the college enjoyed a very special treat Friday, April 19, when they were invited by Mr. Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, to attend an informal music session at the Governor's Palace. The students, most of whom were members of one of Mr. Sly's music appreciation classes, gathered in the secretary's office of the Palace to spend one of the most delightful hours of the year.

After an introductory explanation of the harpsichord and its musical variations and possibilities, Mr. Kirkpatrick obligingly played two pieces for harpsichord which were taken from Thomas Jefferson's personal music library at Monticello. Both numbers were written by a composer named Balbastre, organist at Notre Dame in Paris and also teacher of Jefferson's daughter. Mr. Kirkpatrick stated that Balbastre works are superbly suited to the harpsichord and that the composer's fame will undoubtedly increase when his compositions are published.

Two artists who assisted Mr. Kirkpatrick in last week's series of evening programs of 17th century chamber music also performed for the group and proved themselves to be outstanding musicians in their own right. When Mr. Aaron Bodenhorn, cellist, and Mr. Kirkpatrick played the Sonata for Cello and Harpsichord by Boccherini, an unusually fine blending of instrumental tones resulted. To those of us who are accustomed to hearing piano accompaniments, the harpsichord is a revelation.

Miss Lois Wann, oboe player, joined with Mr. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Bodenhorn to play a Sonata for Oboe, Harpsichord, and Cello by Tesserini, a number which gave Miss Wann a splendid opportunity to display an unusual technique in the art of oboe playing.

Mr. Kirkpatrick brought his inspiration program to a close by playing two sonatas for harpsichord by Scarlatti, thus giving a generous example of the music he played in his six evening concerts at the Palace. Although a number of student attended the festival, many others heard the harpsichord played for the first time at Mr. Kirkpatrick's special little reception.

Remember the Play tomorrow night, Noel Coward's "Hay Fever." Curtain time is eight-thirty. Tickets on sale in Phi Beta office.

Student Poetry

The rain with ceaseless beating does not pause, To comfort me now I am so bereaved; But in its downpour too does weep my cause, And tells me that the heavens have perceived. An aching heart so torn with dark despair, So numbed by grief that it seems not to beat, But lies oppressed by leaden weighted care. While clouded skies my sadness makes complete. Now all life's burden's are too hard to hold. On shoulders that are bent from bearing woe; Yet sorrows always dim as they grow old, With time's soft hand does rain and sadness go. As clouds their torrents weep, then fade at last, So fade men's heartbreaks — soft'ning in their past. —Rosanne Strunsky

LONGING

Out of the darkness, out of the need Of human heart for love, or gold, Or jewelled rings, or ancient time-browned tomes, Life lights a candle, and the need is shown, Illuminated, glorified, too hastily, Interpreted, or fearlessly enshrined. Where is my need, oh heart What is this yearning undefined? What is the answer? beauty? truth? Or none of these, but something far beyond Mere truth of beauty, still unknown, Unknowable?

FOREST WIND

The clean sharp wind cuts thru the pines, With pungent scent from Caroline. The sighing breeze whips to a gale The furred dark green of forest dale. The slipping needles slide along, Swept by a quick and whistling song. Of forest wind; which sweeps away The drab debris of yesterday. Mary Winslow Summerfield

NOTICE

The Bruton Choir, accompanied by Mrs. Iona Burrows Jones, organist, presented a Garden Week musicale at Bruton Parish Church last Thursday evening. The audience, which was made up largely of townspeople, students, and tourists, was deeply impressed by the program of 18th century music.

Mrs. Jones is well known for her unusual ability as Organist-Director of Bruton, and also for her choir, which is extremely well trained and which boasts a large number of students from the college.

Orders for Commencement invitations are being taken at the information desk in Marshall-Wythe Hall. The invitations are priced three for twenty-five cents. Orders must be placed before May 4th.

The Library Science Club will hold a meeting Wednesday evening, May 1st in the lab. Mr. Stone will speak on the subject of prominent people in the library field. Directly after this talk election of officers will be held.

On Friday Evening April 19th the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority held its annual Spring Dance in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Among those present were Messrs: Bob Dew, Chuck Gonda, Caldwell Cason, Vic Swanson, Austin Lee, Roger Harper, Hunky Henderson, Jack Feaster, Ed Fisher, Harry Barr, Brock Steel, B. Woolsey, S. Sargent, Scotty Cunningham, and Mr and Mrs. Y. O. Kent.

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What's Up (Continued from page four)

West Coast between "farmers" and "farm laborers." Farm Corporations

They are not actually conflicts between a farmer and one or two hired men, but rather "struggles between individuals and corporations . . . There has been more strife in the agricultural industry of California than anywhere else because there the number of farm operators who really are 'agriculture employees' is so large and because they, with their large number of employees form an industrialized pattern." These agricultural corporations have their foreman, gang labor, piece rates, recruiting by labor contractors, and are even organized into associations which control labor policies. U. S. A.

These associations like the "Associated Farmers of America, are thus in reality like any large corporate associations, and fight labor as vigorously. They try to control wages and fight all organizations on the part of their help, and in doing so violate their civil liberties. Out of all these circumstances it is easy to see why the conflict in the West has provided such a rich field for a socially conscious novelist as Steinbeck, and why it will continue to be a source of interest to all people interested in making U. S. A. a country "fitter for pore folk to live in."

College Newspapers Speak On Student Government

First, and fundamental, is the College's duty to recognize the necessity for student self-government . . . Clear to us, however, is the fact that if a College prepares for successful living, and if that life is to be in a democracy the only way in which the College can fulfill its complete functions it through giving training in democratic processes. That makes mandatory student self-government" . . . from the newspaper of the College of the Pacific.

"The simple arithmetic of school government requires that some sort of order must prevail for the benefit of all. The privilege of maintaining this order is, theoretically, largely up to the students. Students themselves must rise to meet the challenge, else the only logical supposition would be that they are not interested in the idea of self-government and would rather leave the making of rules and regulations and their enforcement to other agencies. Student self-government, in the last analysis, boils down to individual responsibility and initiative" . . . from the newspaper of Park College.

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Phi Beta Kappa Holds Banquet Initiates Seniors

Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, of Columbian College, George Washington University, was the principal speaker at the annual spring banquet of the Virginia Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, held Tuesday night in the Great Hall of the Christopher Wren Building College of William and Mary. His Subject was: "The Defense of the Humanities."

Thirteen senior students were initiated into the mother chapter of the national honorary society at exercises held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Ann Cross, of Suffolk, represented the initiates with a talk on "Some Contributions of Outstanding Women to Phi Beta Kappa."

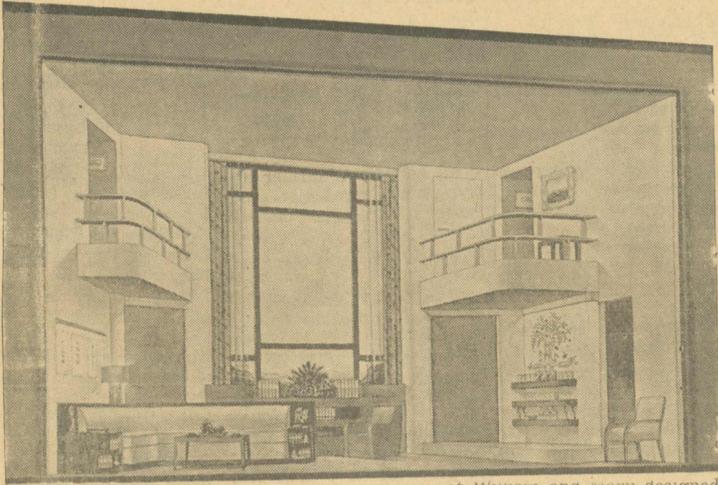
Three Richmonders were among the candidates initiated. They were: Emma Alicia Harrison, Anne H. Seward, and Marian Mollen. The other Virginians were: Frank Rallo of Leesburg, Jane F. Dunn of Alexandria, Matthew Johnson of Montross, James C. Talley of Roxbury, and Frances Wagener of Williamsburg.

The other initiates were: Dora D. Bouldin, Hughesville, Mo.; Frances Duryea, Fla.; Jean Farr, Wenonah, N. J.; and Charles Quittmeyer, Peekskill, N. Y.

"College government must manifest an open door" policy. If any amount of self-consciousness exists on the part of the Student Council or the faculty or the administration, it must be overcome. When any one of these groups allows itself to become offended at criticism of the college government system, it sets up the false premise that it can in any way be separated from those it governs . . . from the newspaper of Texas State College for Women.

Remember the Play tomorrow night, Noel Coward's "Hay Fever." Curtain time is eight-thirty. Tickets on sale in Phi Beta office.

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Leonard V. Haber, assistant professor of fine arts at William and Mary designed this modern living room set for the production of Noel Coward's comedy "Hay Fever" to be given by the college theatre group, May 1 and 2.

"Hay Fever" . . .

(Continued from page one)

parts of the Bliss children, Sorel and Simon, respectively. Noel Lambert is the maid, familiar and accustomed to the eccentricities of the Blisses. The house guests who are startled and upset by the actions of the Bliss family are played by James Buchholtz, Virginia Brenn, Natalie Smith, and William Parry. As Simon Bliss expresses it, "We are very slapdash," for slapdash they are as they go from one delightful situation to another, each filled with amusing lines and mad antics. "Hay Fever" is the last production of the year and is certain to be enjoyed by the entire student body.

Tickets for "Hay Fever" went on sale Monday April 29, at 1:00 and may be bought at the box office in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Attention is called to the fact that the productions are being held on Wednesday and Thursday nights instead of the usual Thursday and Friday nights. This is in order to leave Friday night open for the May Day dance.

Johnson & Hooker . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ings, while fanning 13 and issuing but 2 bases on balls. Coggin gave up 1 hit in two innings, struck out none, and walked one. Templeton was nicked for but three hits in the 7 innings he has pitched in addition to setting down 3 by the strike out route and walking seven.

Four Men Over .500
Of the twelve men who have seen active service in the games this year, excluding the hurlers, there are four hitting .500 over and four more over the desired .300 pace.

Leading the important runs batted in department is heavy hitting Johnny Korcyowski with a total of seven. Korcyowski also has a homer to his credit; Lane Phillips poled out the only other four bagger. Batting alternately in the numbers four and five slot Harvey Johnson has scored the most runs, 6, and is credited in 23 assists. Garland Issacs The team as a whole has committed 10 errors and participat-

ed in 23 assists. Garland Issacs leads the team in the total of stolen bases with two. Marvin Bass, Phillips and Templeton each have one.

The batting average in detail:

Name	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Av.
Issacs	3	12	1	0	.000
Smith	3	4	2	2	.500
Ward	2	3	1	1	.333
Hooker	3	9	5	5	.555
Johnson	3	9	6	5	.555
Korcyowski	3	13	4	5	.384
Phillips	3	10	4	2	.200
Meschler	3	10	4	2	.333
Bass	3	6	1	2	.333
George	2	3	0	1	.500
Pope	2	6	0	0	.000
Bogg	1	1	0	0	.000
Coggin	1	0	0	0	.000
Hartman	1	4	0	0	.000
Templeton	1	2	0	0	.000
Totals		95	26	27	.284

Varsity Forecast . . .

(Continued From Page Three)

they met for the first time at Charlottesville on April 9, holding the William and Mary batters to seven hits the win was credited to Frank Nichols, the Cavalier's leading pitcher. The lineup in the probable order will be Burnes in left field; Dodson in center; McCann at second, Gosney in the cleanup position and playing short; Gillette at first, Harman catching; Walsh on third; and Smith in right field.

Saturday the Indians begin their northern trek by journeying to College Park Maryland where they meet a revengeful Maryland squad. McCray's club already have a 2 to 1 decision over the Terps and will be out to make in two straight On Monday William and Mary will be the guests of the Navy Midshipmen at Annapolis, in the two teams annual game. The Navy present a fair record this season, and the Indians will be out to try and make some amends for the defeats this college suffered at Navy's hands in football, basketball, and tennis.

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Baseball Summary . . .

(Continued from page three)

Vaughan Strikes Out Nine
Vaughan and Miller each hurled tight ball, striking out nine apiece. While Roy Merritt, who started the game, and Howard relieving him in the sixth, each had three victories via the strike-out route.

Coach Rube McCray used fifteen men during the ball game in an effort to upset the Spiders, but Miller and Vaughan kept out of any serious trouble throughout the game, scoring single runs in the first three innings, two in the fourth and three in the seventh.

William and Mary made its initial tally in the first half of the third frame when Merritt was safe at first on Moose Farris's error, Tom Andrews singled and brother Virgil doubled to drive Merritt home. Two more runs, one in the sixth, and one in the eighth completed the Indian scoring.

Andrews Stars in Deacon Win
Tom Andrews, slugging and tight relief hurling by left-hander Tommy Crane combined to give William and Mary a four to three, upset win over Wake Forest's hard hitting ball club here Thursday.

Andrews participated in all of the Indian scoring when, in the first stanza, he walked, later scoring on Jimmy Howard's single to center field.

In the sixth inning he tripled and scored a moment later on Virgil Andrew's single. He drove in Morrell and Crane, in the seventh with the tying and winning runs when he drove a scorching double to left center field.

The Deacons scored all of their runs at the expense of starting hurler Jack Purfill Crane allowed but two hits in the three innings that he pitched.

Tharnish Ousted
Jesse Tharnish, who opened on the hill for Wake Forest, had previously held the Indians to three hits in the contest played by the two teams in Carolina, which the Deacons won nine to one on April 25th, was driven from the mound in the fourth. Fuller replaced him and was charged with defeat. Captain Virgil Andrews was the only other Indian batsman to get more than one hit, by virtue of his two singles in four trips to the plate.

Crane Wins Pitching Duel
Jimmy Howard's double in the sixth inning scoring Virgil Andrews and Steve Dennis, enabled southpaw, Tommy Crane to best Jimmy Hunt in a gruelling pitchers battle as the W. & M. Indians chalked up a two to one win over the Maryland Terps, here on April 22.

Crane gave up seven hits, while his teammates could garner but five hits against the visitors, but he kept them well scattered to go on and win the game. A double-play in the ninth, Tom Andrews to Steve Dennis halted a threatening Maryland rally.

Gymkahna . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

The Barrel race will lead off the activities. Then, there will be the glass of water race. A Going To Jerulem race will be followed by a Sack race, hat is all the races that are open to the student body at large. The final event of the day will find the members of the Boot and Spar club pitted against one another as they battle for the prize in the Stake Race.

All in all there will be lots of fun on hand and an interesting time will be afforded all spectators.

Rain Halts . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

The papoose team is going to have trouble trying to beat these two teams, as both present strong records to date.

Two other games remain on the schedule. On May 10, the Baby Spiders from Richmond will journey here, and on the 15 the frosh will travel to Norfolk for a game with the Division.

Women's Tennis . . .

(Continued from page three)

been made, but if the weather continues to be wet it is not probable that all of the games will be played.

The weather has also hindered the practices. Up to date Connie Guyott has number one position; Peg Laughner, two; McCarthy, three; Lehair, four; and Bull, five. Many others are trying to make the team by ladder eliminations.

Home games will be played here the 3rd with West Hampton and the 6th with Ursinus.

Women Play Baseball

(Continued from Page Three)

hitters — notably, the Armitage twins, Flossie Yachin, Virginia Longino—will have to look to their laurel.

Delta. The program usually consists of Columbia Rounds, a Clout shoot, and a novelty event such as a William Tell shoot or a balloon shooting contest.

Closing the intramural season, canoeing will be held on May 10, weather permitting. Last year's races are to be remembered as particularly exciting, since the winner would be the victor of the entire intramural tournament, the score was so close. Gamma Phi's paddler's were first.

Chandlermen . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Spider's Top High Jumpers
Peek and Lell, both of Richmond, can clear five feet ten inches in the high jump, thereby making them ruling favorites over Sam Hedgecock and Matthews.

Claude Kelley and Harry Maisch should have little trouble in taking at least first and third places in the 440 yard run, while Harlie Masters is expected to remain undefeated in the 100 and 220 whether Jones runs or not.

Griffin "Jitterbug" Callahan may score ten points in the high and low hurdles, while the one and the two mile runs should see close finishes.

The Boot and Spur Club will hold a picnic at Squirrel Point in Lake Matoaka Park on Wednesday May 15th from 4 to 8 P. M. All members who plan to attend are urged, to see either Vic Swanson or Patty Nixon.

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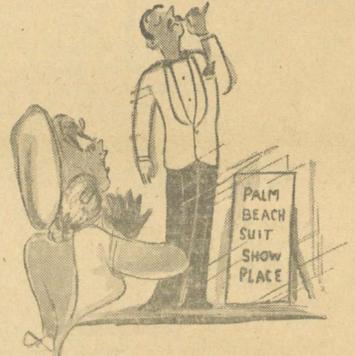
What a University man wears when he goes to town in summer: A porously woven Palm Beach double breasted suit in deep tones of blue, gray or brown. Shown here is one of the richly striped styles in the Regent model, featuring broader shoulders, full expression in the chest and a flat trim-hipped effect.

AROUND WITH CLUBS . . .
The Thomas R. Dew Economics Club will hold its annual picnic at the Shelter on Wednesday May 8th. All members are welcome to attend the picnic which will feature a steak roast.

The J. Leslie Hall Literary society wishes to announce the election of the following new officers: Trudi Van Wyck, president; Edith Rathbun, vice-president; Jane Alden, secretary; Dor-

is Berg Johnson, treasurer; and Connie Korn, program chairman. The annual picnic will be held during the first week in May. All those members who wish to attend are urged to pay their dues before this time.

The Library Science Club will meet at 7:15 on Wednesday, May 1st in the Library Science Lab. Mr. Stone will speak on the subject of "People Prominent in the Library Field." Elections of of-



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Sigma Rho . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

fourth place with Phi Alpha trailing in fifth.

Bill Davis Sigma Rho, with a total of 344 points, walked off with the individual honors. Up in second place was Kerralla, Tyler Hall who totaled 294 points. Third place went to Henry Polombo, Sigma Rho, who finished up with 280 points.

Of the thirty odd men who entered the tournament twelve qualified into the final round. Besides the first three mentioned the other qualifiers, in order of their final standing were: Austin Roberts, Lambda Chi Alpha; Vince Taffe, S. A. E.; John Adam, Sigma Rho; Myer Goodman, Tyler Hall; George Moore, S. A. E.; Ray Walker, S. A. E.; Chafin, S. A. E.; Dick Kaufman, Phi Alpha; John Brodka, Sigma Rho.

The feature of the intramural program for the coming week will be the annual track meet. Competition will be in the 100, 220, 300, 880 relay, discus, shot put, high jump, and broad jump. All those who intend to participate are urged to be in as good shape as possible.

While rain and cold weather did its best to hold up the intramural program during the week, the badminton tournament, only indoor event remaining, got underway. Surprisingly enough there was little trouble in getting started and if things keep running as smoothly as they have been the tournament should finish on schedule.

At present six men have advanced as far as the third round. Barba, Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Rafla 15-2, 15-5 to gain his position in the higher round. Presbrey, Lambda Chi, beat Mariner, S. A. E. and Maucione.

another Lambda Chi advanced to the round on forfeits. The other three men in the round are Mackey, S. A. E. who defeated Sierrks, Phi Tau, McComb, Sigma, Pi who took Flowers, Lambda Chi, and Stainton, Phi Tau, who has a couple of forfeits to his credit.

No Change in Softball
In softball things stand just about as they were a week ago. Sigma Rho and Kappa Alpha are still undefeated and tied for first place. The meeting between these two teams should prove to be highlights of the entire tournament. Both teams present fast fielders, a good pitcher, and hard hitters. The date for this meeting is as yet undecided. The game was to have been played in the early part of the tournament but rain necessitated a postponement.

Horseshoes Continues
In Horseshoes we find three men have reached the fifth round. Polombo, Sigma Rho, Matthews, S. A. E. and Raschi, Sigma Rho got into the round by defeating Davis, Ramsey, and Hanna, all Sigma Rho, respectively. These three men seem to be the favorites. Last year's winner, Polombo, is among them and he is out for a repeat. However, in Vic Raschi and Waldo Matthews, he should find plenty of competition.

Take Seven firsts . . .
(Continued from Page Three)

Mary. Joe Holland, Papoose hurdler, was runner up to Hargrave in the 120 yard high hurdles; the winning time being 16.3 seconds. With a leap of 13 feet 4 1-2 inches the versatile Richmonder was enabled to beat out the freshmen's only placer, Matt Crawford, who earned runner up honors. Hargrave also took a third in the 220 yard low hurdles and third in the javelin.

Thomas Still Undefeated
Phil Thomas continued his winning ways by breaking the tape in the one mile run, clocked at 4:46.8, followed by teammate Bob Sanderson who took second place. Thomas was second to Bill Lugar. Papoose middle distance star, who won the 880 yard run in 2:09.1.

Scotty Cunningham maintained his lead from the start in winning the 440 in 53.5 seconds; in third place was Bill Harding of William and Mary.

In the other field events Crawford remained undefeated in the pole vault by topping the bar at 11 feet 6 inches.

Al Helsing won the shot put handily with a heave of 45 feet 7 inches, and placed third in the discus; the latter event being won by Arnall of T. J. with Ray Scott second, the winning distance being 116 feet 10 inches.

Eddie Nowland took a third place in the javelin throw won by Currie of Jefferson. Jack McAfee continued his win streak in the 220 yard low hurdles by easily defeating Lacy and Hargrave from the Jeff's squad. The time was 26.8 seconds.

To complete the William and Mary scoring the Paposes swept all three places in the high jump with Nowland, Stew Hurley and Helsing sharing the nine points accumulated.

Meet Richmond Next
Saturday the team travels to Richmond where they take on the woefully weak Baby Richmond Spiders. The Spiders have been handed topheavy set backs by both John Marshall and Thomas Jefferson High Schools in Richmond, the latter running up eighty five points to Richmond's thirty eight. With the Paposes recording comfortable victories over these two high school teams it appears that they shouldn't have much trouble in winning their last dual meet of the year, and thereby remain undefeated. The forthcoming state meet should offer a dual between the William and Mary and VPI freshman for first place honors, with the latter being paced by the versatile Paul McMullin, former John Marshall High School star.

College Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1.

3:00 Baseball, W & M vs. Richmond
4:30 Choir rehearsal, Chapel.
7:30 Orchestra rehearsal, Music Bldg.
8:30 Play; "Hay Fever" Phi Beta
For the duration of the week; French Paintings, Phi Beta. Architecture, Fine Arts Building.

THURSDAY, MAY 2.

3:00 Baseball, William and Mary vs. U. of Va.
4:00 Marshall-Wythe Seminar, Wash. 200.
7:00 International Rel. Club, Barrett.
7:00 Y. W. C. A. meeting, Washington 200.
8:30 Play; "Hay Fever", Phi Beta.

FRIDAY, MAY 3.

3:00 Gymkahnna
3:30 Picnic for Flat Hat Club at Yorktown
Afternoon: Women's tennis matches
Evening: May Festival, Torchlight parade, on campus.

SATURDAY, MAY 4.

9:00 Dance, Blow Gym.
Afternoon: May Day exercises, Front of the Campus.
Interfraternity Track Meet, Athletic Field.
3:00 Freshman baseball, W & M vs. Thos Jefferson.

SUNDAY, MAY 5.

9:00 Formal Dance, Blow Gym.
Afternoon. golf tournament, Yorktown.
Greek Festival Olympics, Campus.
7:00 May Day Vespers, Chapel.

MONDAY, MAY 6.

3:15 Women's Dormitory Archery
4:00 Phi Mu Initiation
4:45 Choir Rehearsal
7:00 Women's Student Government
Kappa Delta Initiation

TUESDAY, MAY 7.

3:00 Freshman baseball, W & M vs. Fork Union.
3:00 Fresh Play, Phi Beta
7:00 Tri-Delt Garden Party

Newport News . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

day's individual scoring honors by totaling 18 points in four events.

Hampton High School finished third with 25 points, John Marshall of Richmond, fourth, with 16 followed by Maury of Norfolk 14½; Hopewell 10; and Granby of Norfolk, 4.

Builders Take Early Lead
The defending champions piled up an early lead by virtue of their heavy scoring in the field events and despite the Jefferson drive on the running track were able to hold their lead throughout the meet.

Hargrave was easily the day's outstanding runner taking first places in the 100, 220, and the high hurdles, with a second in the Javelin to tally his 18 points; almost half of the entire T. J. total.

A slow track, due to a heavy rain that had struck Williamsburg last week prevented any serious assaults on the previous records.

MacIntire Defeated
Two of the races provided unusual thrills for the 400 witnesses. In the high hurdles, Hargrave nosed out Captain Sam MacIntire of the Newport News squad by a scant inch, while in the mile relay event Hampton's Walker, running the anchor leg took the baton yards back in second place to move up and catch the Shipbuilders number four runner six yards from the tape and take first place.

Netmen drop two . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

they won two sets, and in another one. Nobody can seem to put their finger on the trouble. The boys who are playing are certainly doing their best, yet can't seem to click.

No Interest Shown
It would seem that in a school of over 500 boys there would be a group of tennis players who were good enough to win some matches. The chances are that

there are some such boys in school who just haven't the interest to go out for the team. Perhaps if these boys had enough spirit to want to play for the school things would have been different.

The team still has five matches to play before the end of the season. On May 1 they play Norfolk here. On the third and fourth they will be in North Carolina playing Wake Forest and N. C. State. The postponed Richmond match is scheduled for May 7, followed by one with Virginia, at Charlottesville, on May 8.

Faculty Men . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

These men have previously engaged in one match this year. They met the powerful Dartmouth team when they were in town and the final score was 5-4 in favor of the Dartmouth contingent.

The matches Saturday will all be good ones. The Faculty stressed the point that they were going up there to break the jinx that the Hermitage Club seems to hold over them.

There will probably be one or two return matches with the Hermitage Club and one or two matches with the Hilton Village Tennis Club, later in the season.

Virginia Kappa charter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of the following on Monday, April 22:

Harvey Mariner, New York City.
Marvin Bass, Petersburg, Va.
Jack Purtil, Gastonburg, Conn.
Morgan Mackey, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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**Mid-May Opening
For Inn's New
Swimming Pool**

By RHODA HOLLANDER

Splash! The Williamsburg Inn is now putting finishing touches on an outdoor swimming pool which has been under construction since the week of Sept. 23, 1939. The pool is expected to be open for use sometime during the middle of May.

This new swimming facility is for the use of the guests of the Inn. There is a club to be formed, however, and admission for use of the pool will be through club membership, which may be had on either a family basis or on an individual basis. Individual membership is \$22 a season, while that of family membership is \$33. Each member will be allowed a certain number of guests a month.

This new recreational addition provided by the Restoration, is located in a natural dell southwest of the Inn and is surrounded by terraces for spectators.

The swimming pool itself is elliptical in shape with square ends to permit regulation racing lanes. It is seventy-five feet long, and approximately forty-two and one half feet wide at the center. At the shallow end of the pool the depth is three feet, and at the opposite end, where there is a diving platform, it is nine and one half feet.

Another feature will be underwater marine lights, enabling night swimming and preventing shadows and glare.

The pool is built of reinforced concrete with a modern spoon-like shaped bottom. A well-equipped bath house is conveniently located close to the pool. When completed, these constructions along with the landscaping will all harmonize with the architecture of the Inn.

The water for the pool will be provided by a thoroughly modern filter plant installed beneath the decks of the pool, thus insuring a maximum degree of purity.

Plans for the pool were prepared by the architectural department of the Restoration in consultation with Wayne A. Becker, of Cleveland, Ohio, an engineer who specializes in the construction of swimming pools.

The Biology Club will hold a meeting in Washington 100 at 7 P. M. on Wednesday, May 1. An election of officers for next year will be held at that time. The Executive Committee has submitted the following slate: Art Keeney, President; Betsy Wake-man, Vice-President; Rebecca Old, Secretary; and Emma Bourquin, Treasurer.

The Foreign Travel Club held its last meeting for the year at the home of Dr. Carter. Robert Langsburg, president, spoke on

his two trips to Italy. He emphasized the work of Mussolini and the state of the Italian army. Mrs. Gould, who has traveled quite extensively in that country gave a most interesting talk on her life in an Italian Villa. The villa in question was one which belonged to the son of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett and it was there that the elder Browning wrote his famous poem, "When Pippa Passes." Plans were discussed for a picnic at Yorktown Beach sometime in May. Just before refreshments were served an election of the following officers was held: Frances Paul, President; Grace Hopkins, Vice-President; Margaret Everhart, Secretary; and Jean Edwards, treasurer.

**WIDER
HORIZONS**

College women with Katharine Gibbs secretarial training look out upon broad horizons. Many a Gibbs-trained secretary, starting as an understudy, has steadily advanced to an executive position of her own.

Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston, Sept. 24.

OPTIONAL-AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—same course may be started July 8, preparing for early placement.

Ask College Course Secretary for "RESULTS," a booklet of placement information, and illustrated catalog. BOSTON, 80 Marlborough St. NEW YORK, 230 Park Ave.

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FLICKER FLASHES

By PHIL LICKER

If, by now you haven't seen REBECCA, then run to the next performance, for this is the last and final day that David O. Selznick's smash hit will play here. Call it phenomenal, but this makes 2 super hits in a row for this producer. "Gone With The Wind" which has now grossed over 20 million . . . and now REBECCA which is doing double the business of any other of its contemporaries.

Thursday will bring us an unusual film novelty — DR. CYCLOPS — in technicolor.

Trickery with the lens is responsible for some photography that you won't believe possible, even after you've seen it. The plot what there is, deals with a mad scientist who has discovered how to reduce living organisms, including humans, to diminutive proportions.

now in Williamsburg produced the educational movie, is the added treat on Friday's bill. It is called "Not So Dumb."

O la la! Lucious Lana, the sexy "Dancing Co-ed", returns on Saturday with George Murphy and Joan Blondell in TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY.

Lana Turner, the brightest light among M-G-M's youthful talent, the gal who has brought "it" back to the screen, will again demonstrate what she has that makes the boys so wide-eyed!

This is another musical role for the talented and attractive Lana, which gives her full opportunity to display her curvaceous form in all its glory. It also proves her to be quite a dancer, teamed with fast stepping George Murphy. Likewise it demonstrates her singing voice in what Metro terms "streamlined" musical.

Briefly . . . TWO GIRLS ON



Joan Blondell, George Murphy, and vivacious Lana Turner in a scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spicy new musical "Two Girls on Broadway," which will be seen at four performances here on Saturday.

Albert Decker, who is remembered for his fine work in "Strange Cargo", as Dr. Cyclops, delivers a suspenseful performance that will bring shivers to the spine. It is all highly imaginative stuff, designed for thrills, but it is also absorbing entertainment.

IT ALL CAME TRUE, written for the special talents of Ann Sheridan by novelist Louis Bromfield, makes a handsome screen story for Friday.

Once before, in a film that brought Mae West to public acclaim, Bromfield wrote a story for the flackeries that produced solid sending. His latest effort demonstrates his increased ability to create a story and characters that are unique, vivid and entertaining.

This is neat drama, effectively spiced with music, and possessing everything to make the grade as first class cinema. A top-flight cast works smoothly to support Miss Sheridan, and includes Jeffrey Lynn, Una O'Connor, Humphrey Bogart and Zazu Pitts.

An Academy Award short subject, made by the man who is

BROADWAY, is the story of romance in youthtime—of bright lights, beautiful girls — and music. Joan Blondell, who is always much wiser than Confucius, fits into her role with unusual ease to round out a perfect star trio. You will find TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY light, but gay and amusing entertainment.

The mood changes for Monday and Tuesday, and a picture of especial interest to feminine hearts takes the screen TILL WE MEET AGAIN, with Merle Oberon, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Pat O'Brien, and Binnie Barnes, is that parcel of emotional dynamite, with a theme somewhat similar to last year's great hit—"Dark Victory."

TILL WE MEET AGAIN is one picture that is perfectly cast and perfectly directed by Edmund Goulding, who also directed "Dark Victory."

Another Walt Disney cartoon heads the short bill. It is "Donald's Dog Laundry" and features our hero Donald Duck. As usual Don is a scream.

David Quinlan . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Alexander Raymond, Assistant Director of Rollins Studio, and Miss Althea Hunt, Director of Dramatics at the College of William and Mary. Mr. Rollins after the auditions interviewed each candidate personally to discuss his rating and future in the acting profession. He appeared quite interested in the work of the dramatic department and attended several student rehearsals. He found that there were several students that he would accept as suitable for members of his summer theatre group.

This same scholarship that Mr. Quinlan has received was awarded to Carl Buffington the summer of 1938. Mr. Buffington was there last year and will be on the Publicity staff next summer.

Maxine Hines . . .

(Continued from Page One)

week, for exam, in celebrating Shakespeare's birthday, brought to the microphone Dr. Grace Warren Landrum who gave a brief summary of the life and works of the famous bard. In addition to this talk, students from the dramatic department gave brief scenes from some of his more famous plays. In this manner the student programs try to keep abreast of current events and at the same time present to the public some phase of college life in an interesting and entertaining form.

During the past year, music, dramatics, debating, the publications, and many other phases of our everyday work and activities have been featured. All of these programs have been directed by Miss Althea Hunt, who had expressed the hope that there will be more student suggestions as to the nature of the programs.

(Ed. note: If there is any organization which would like to sponsor one of the remaining programs, see Miss Hunt at once.)

Flat Hat's Blot . . .

(Continued from Page One)

curious can check on the original release in the Easter issue of the Jack O' Lantern, or better still call Williamsburg 192 and ask for the Blot. The Editors.)

HELSINKI, March 20, 1940 — Phoebe Olgvaag, 19 year old golden-haired, blue-eyed Finnish girl has been taken captive by the Russian army, and *****

An official Soviet communique stated that she was being held at headquarters for "further investigation."

Phoebe's father, known as Old Joe Olgvaag, stated that he had been unobtrusively sniping at the Russian Army from an upstairs window one day when his house was invaded by a division of Bolsheviks, led by Major M. R. Karousky. The Russians entered the parlor where Phoebe was sitting humming "Finlandia" to her one-month old niece. From the head of the stairway, Old Joe saw the Major swagger in.

"Ah" purred the Major, smiling a crooked smile. "A pretty woman." He turned to his men, pointing at the baby. "Get rid of the leetle one," he commanded.

The men got rid of the leetle one, tearing it from Phoebe's arms and crushing it on the stone floor with their rifle butts. Then the Major ordered them to take Phoebe back to camp and chain her to ***** She screamed and struggled as *****

This happened a month ago, since then, she has been lying in a Russian camp screaming ceaselessly as she waits day by day for deliverance. When interviewed, she screamed. "It shouldn't happen to a dog."

In Phoebe's home a small penny-bank has been found, in which she had been saving money to help pay Finland's War Debt to the United States.

Student Council Takes Action

(NSFA)— On the campus at New Jersey College for Women, Campus News, twenty-year old college newspaper, was suspended by Dean Margaret C. Corwin for failure to comply with regulations of the college administration. Suspension followed the publication in the "Campus News" of names of nominees for the 1940-41 staff before submission to the administration for approval. A faculty committee has been set up by Dean Corwin to which plans may be submitted for a new paper, provided such plans meet with the following six points (1) the paper must submit its constitution to the Dean of Students, as well as the procedure for operation. Any changes in these must be submitted to the Dean of Students for approval, (2) each year a budget must be submitted to the Dean of Students and at the close of the year a full financial report must be filed at the same office, (3) books and accounts of the paper must be audited in the Bursar's Office, (4) funds must be requisitioned through the office of the Dean of Students, (5) the editor and chief must file with the Dean of Students a report of the year's work when she leaves office, (6) names of nominees for offices, appointments to editorial, reportorial or business staffs, and all other students carrying special responsibility for the paper must be submitted to the office of the Dean of Students for approval.

These provisions, as it is obvious, provide for virtual control of the newspaper through choice of officers and control funds. At meetings called by the Cooperative Government Association (student government at NJC) students favored the granting of powers to a Campus News Investigating Committee, set up last month as a clearing house for plans for a new paper. The group would hold meetings on various plans, synthesizing those plans and present one or more for the administration's approval. The student body was also in favor of publishing a news bulletin, until a formal paper could be reestablished. The Cabinet, the legislative body of the Cooperative Association, sent a letter to Dean Corwin requesting the privilege of having student representatives on the committee which was considering plans for a new paper. However, a reply was received saying that it was unnecessary to have any students on the committee.

The case has aroused wide comment in collegiate circles. The student council at Rutgers University has placed itself unanimously on record as opposed to the suspension of the authority of the Campus News. They said in a letter to President Robert C. Clothier. "The Regulation, violation of which caused the suspension, constitutes a serious infringement of the rights of a free press, a necessary part of undergraduate life. As long as any administration member can disapprove of a nomination, the council believes that that administration member is exercising a control over the future policy of the newspaper and a controlled press has resulted." Comments upholding this stand have been published in the college papers of Princeton, New York University, Rutgers, and Vassar.

Student Government . . .

(Continued from page one)

Hat concerning all business transacted by the Assembly and Senate. It is requested that every student keep himself informed as to the business before the Student Body and that students submit any suggestions they wish to any member of the Senate or Assembly.

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Pan American Chain To Hold Meeting In Barrett Hall Wed. at 7:30

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 the Pan American Student Chain will hold a special meeting in Barrett Hall for the purpose of discussing plans for the installation of many chapters throughout the United States this summer. The discussion will be led by Mr. Hubert Sumner and Mr. Crowson, both of whom were members of the local league on the campus last year.

All the old members of the league are cordially invited to come. The students remaining on the campus now who were once members of the first group on the campus are Bill Brown, Bob Kern, Tom Cartwright, Kemp Boot, and Alex Curyk.

The Pan American League gave rise to what is today the only Pan American Fraternity in the United States. There are eight active chapters in this country and five organizing committees in Latin America. During the coming summer, the organization is leading a student caravan to Mexico City. The date of departure is June 25th. Already there are students from the University of Maine, Cornell University, William, and Mary College, Duke University, University of Virginia and Vassar College taking part in this trip. Any students from the college who may wish to take part should get in touch with Hubert Sumner as the final registration closes May 7th.

The Chain wishes to announce that the following persons of prominence are serving as honorary sponsors of the organization which was founded by Ben F. Crowson, in 1938: Capt. C. E. Alfaro, Ambassador of Ecuador, Dr. Julian Caceres, Minister of Honduras, Dr.

Adrian Recinos, Minister of Guatemala, Mr. Herman Brock, Vice President of the Guaranty Trust Co., of New York, Mr. John Slisam, Executive Secretary Pan American Society, Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director of Pan American Union, Dr. Andres Pastoriza Minister of Dominican Republic, Dr. Warren Kelchner, Division of International Conferences, State Department, Dr. Curly Byrd, President of the University of Maryland and Dr. Jorge Boyd, Ambassador of Panama.

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Chesterfield

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When you buy a pack of cigarettes, give it the smoker's perfect quiz . . . Is it mild? Is it cool? Does it taste better? If you do that, you'll turn by choice to Chesterfield because Chesterfield has all the answers.

Their blend of the best tobaccos grown, their size, shape and the way they burn, all help to make Chesterfield America's Busiest Cigarette.

Make your next pack Chesterfield

You can't buy a better Cigarette

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WEDNESDAY THE LAST DAY MAY 1
Of Selznick's Great Picturization of Daphne DuMaurier's
REBECCA
LAURENCE OLIVIER and JOAN FONTAINE
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THURSDAY FANTASTIC . . . WEIRD! MAY 2
ALBERT DEKKER playing the Amazing Role of
DR. CYCLOPS
Produced in Technicolor

FRIDAY ANN SHERIDAN JEFFREY LYNN MAY 3
IT ALL CAME TRUE
Humphrey Bogart, Zazu Pitts, Una O'Connor

SATURDAY LANA TURNER JOAN BLONDELL MAY 4
TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY
With GEORGE MURPHY, Kent Taylor, Don Wilson

MONDAY-TUESDAY MERLE OBERON and GEORGE BRENT MAY 6-7
Geraldine Fitzgerald, Binnie Barnes, Pat O'Brien
TILL WE MEET AGAIN
Plus: DONALD DUCK and PLUTO in "Donald's Dog Laundry"