

# College To Operate Own Radio Station

## Daily Programs Begin In September With Aid Of New Modern Equipment

by John P. Montgomery

After two years of work, experiment, delay and rumor, it is now definite — The College of William and Mary is going on the air.

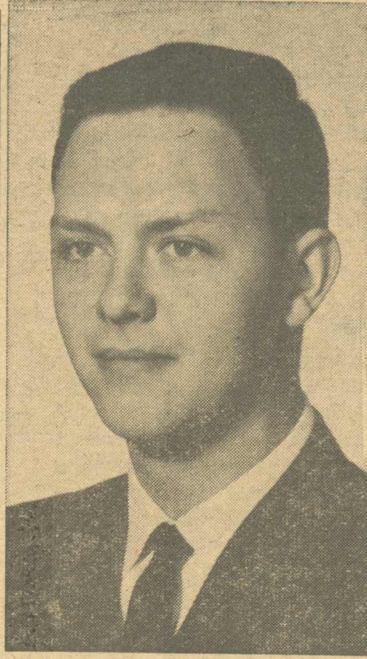
Starting in September of this year, the radio voice of the College will begin daily transmissions on the most modern equipment available. This announcement was made by Theodore R. Hunnicutt, director of the 1956 experimental WCWM and originator of the idea of a William and Mary radio station.

As of this date, the entire studio and control system equipment has already arrived and installation is expected to begin in the very near future. Only the

transmitters and the antenna, which are on order and have been paid for, are needed to complete the system. Delivery of this equipment is awaiting notification by the Federal Communications Commission of authority to operate.

Limited only in its broadcasting power, all of the equipment will be as modern and complete as any other in the country. Everything has been specifically designed for the campus (transmitter, antenna studios and offices will be located in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall), and it has been engineered on the basis of an overall master plan so as to permit easy expansion of facilities.

According to Hunnicutt, three



Ted Hunnicutt

methods of transmitting to the dormitories were considered. Two of these methods involved "piping" programs to the dorms via lines in underground steam ducts or renting "piping" lines from the telephone company. Each was rejected because of its cost and operational limitations.

The method which will be used will benefit not only students on campus, but also residents in Williamsburg. With this system, broadcasts will be made from the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on an FM transmitter, which can be picked up by anyone in the Williamsburg area with an FM receiver. Nevertheless, clear AM reception will be provided on campus. An FM receiver together with a small AM transmitter located in each dormitory will insure this.

While full operation will not begin until September, all equipment, including dormitory transmitters will undergo testing as

soon as they arrive. Operation plans are already being made.

### Staff and Programs

To staff the station properly will require approximately 50 to 60 people. Programming will include full news coverage, a great deal of music, College drama, emphasis on College activities and, if financing can be arranged, a remote broadcast of one away football game each year. There will be no commercials.

"There is a great deal of recognition a school can gain through such a station," stated Hunnicutt. "This could come through such things as the taping and releasing of school theatre productions and on-the-spot news reports."

He also pointed out that success of the station was now up to the students: "Through a capital outlay of so much money, the College has shown its interest." (Continued on page 5)

# THE FLAT HAT

## COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLVII, Number 25

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, May 6, 1958



Belles Compete Tomorrow For Colonial Festival

## W&M To Select "Belle Of The Green" To Reign Over '58 Colonial Festival

by Teddy Phillips

Eight senior women have been nominated by the student body to reign as "Belle of the Green" during the Colonial Festival Saturday.

The nominees are Ginny Fleshman, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Holcomb, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat King, Pi Beta Phi; Eve Mapp, Delta Delta Delta; Gail Morgan, Delta Delta Delta; Cynthia Sanborn, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Linda Schrader, Alpha Chi Omega; and Melissa Smith, Alpha Chi Omega.

### Vote Tomorrow

The Belle of the Green will be

chosen from these eight girls by the student body tomorrow afternoon. The results of the election will remain secret until the coronation of the Belle and presentation of the seven girls on her court Saturday.

Students may vote for the Belle at the polls on College Corner tomorrow from noon until 6 p. m.

Coronation ceremonies at 1:30 p. m. will start the schedule of events for festival day Saturday. Mayor H. M. Stryker will crown the Belle. At 1:45 there will be a foot race in her honor. Freshman men only will be in the

contest which extends from the College to the Capitol on Duke of Gloucester Street.

### Dog Show

Beginning at 2:15 there will be a dog show with ribbon awards. Also starting will be a magician act, fencing, penny pitching, dart throwing, bowling on the green, and fortune telling.

At 2:30 an archery exhibition Quarter staffing exhibition and tumbling stunts begin. Ken Kranzberg will present a ventriloquist act at this time, while the judging of decorated cakes donated by the nine sororities will also be started.

The greased pig contest, the yawning and grinning contest, the puppet show and a pie eating contest will be held at 2:45.

### Jazz Concert

There will be a jazz concert featuring Leon Long, a student of the College, and the "Starlights" on Wren lawn from 3-5 p. m. During the intermission an ensemble contest will take place. Competing quarters will be from the faculty, student body and others. The most talented quartet will receive a trophy. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the small gymnasium at the scheduled time.

## Morrow, Manley Play For "Oriental Garden"

by Jane Parker

Music in an oriental garden will set the mood for the Friday night formal dance of the William and Mary Spring Finals of 1958, featuring "Mr. Trombone" Buddy Morrow and his orchestra.

Formerly a featured trombone player with the bands of Tommy Dorsey, Paul Whiteman, and Eddy Duchin, Morrow began to record under his own name for RCA Victor in 1951. During its first year in existence, the musical organization recorded "Night Train,"

## The Common Glory Selects 13 Students To Sing In '58 Choir

A total of 13 William and Mary students have been selected to sing this summer in **The Common Glory** choir for the production's twelfth season.

William and Mary students in the 30-voice choir are George Eledsoe, Charles Bodie, Lawrence Bond, Roney Chesson, Melvin Clark, Fred Denny, Frank Elliott, Beverley Harris, Carol King, Thomas Madson, James Speight, Jr., Stuart Wheeler and Sybil Wrenn.

"The Common Glory," Paul Green's symphonic drama of the American Revolution, will be presented in the Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre on the William and Mary campus nightly, except Mondays, from June 24 through August 31.

### Student Actors

The College also has seven students in this year's production of **The Common Glory**. They were chosen last week by the producers, The Jamestown Corporation. David Weston, Jr. will portray Thomas Jefferson for the third season and will be supported by Linda Lavin in the role of Widow Huzzitt, the female comic lead. Also appearing in the production will be Edna Gregory as Jefferson's cousin, Charlotte Gordon; freshman, Douglas-Scott Goheen will play Robert Livingston, an American patriot. Arthur Burgess will be the town crier for the production.

Theodore Hunnicutt will be appearing in his premiere season as Samuel Adams. Also appearing in the 12 year old outdoor drama will be Donald Smith who will appear as the dramatic Hugh Taylor for his second consecutive season.

which quickly sold over a million copies. Morrow and his band followed up "Night Train" with a series of other best-selling recordings, including "One Mint Julep" and the album, "The Big Beat." With these national hits Morrow and his orchestra were soon in great demand for college dances, jazz concerts, radio, and television.

### Vocalist

Featured with the Morrow orchestra is the female vocalist Sandy Sherwood, who has sung on television shows and on the national Horace Heidt talent show. Sandy was formerly the featured vocalist with the Richard Maltby band, who appeared at William and Mary last fall for the Homecoming Weekend.

Providing music for Saturday night's informal dance will be the 16-piece orchestra of Dick Manley. Manley is familiar to William and Mary students from his appearances with a combo in recent months at several of the fraternity lodges.

### Tickets

Tickets for Spring Finals will be on sale Monday through Thursday. Prices are set at \$7.00 for a combination ticket; individual dance tickets are selling for \$5.50 for the Friday night dance, and those for the Saturday night dance for \$3.50.

On sale in the cafeteria Monday through Thursday, the tickets will also be on sale at the doors of both dances. Sellers include Jim Rosenbaum, Jack Hyde, Tommy Fines, Tim Cochran, Vince Malandra, Frank Lane, Frank Cornell, Bob Peroe and Al Miller.

The Dance Committee of the Student Assembly is responsible for planning the Spring Finals Weekend.

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## More About The Recent Elections

We would like to take this opportunity to speak a little further about the unfortunate manner in which the Assembly and Honor Council elections were handled by the outgoing Elections Committee two weeks ago and to answer in part the letter from its chairman, Bev Wilson, which appears in this issue.

That no candidate complained or contested the election is far from surprising — to do so would have been to commit political suicide on this campus. Furthermore, there is no clear-cut method in which a questionable election may be contested. At present, no one seems to know to whom to go with such a complaint, or even who has the authority to call for a re-election.

That is why THE FLAT HAT last week recommended that each candidate should be informed immediately of the vote count as soon as these results are known and then be required to either concede the election or contest it subject to the approval of the Elections Committee and/or the Honor Councils. In this manner much of the current confusion would easily be avoided.

But perhaps even more important than this is the extremely poor attitude demonstrated by

those who conducted this year's election. True, the names of the candidates did appear twice in THE FLAT HAT, but we read through the list several times and still we would not presume to be thoroughly familiar with the names of all 81 candidates. Moreover, not all of the candidates had their pictures up on the board at the polls (whether the responsibility for having it there lies with the committee or the individual is an open question), and who would hold up a line of impatient voters to read the names of the candidates obscurely placed on the table in the midst of all the ballots?

We strongly feel that in the light of the number of students who actually did take the time to vote, a meager 535, that the Committee must first of all assume that there isn't a great deal of interest in elections and then go about seeking to create this absent enthusiasm. To this end, announcements in the cafeteria and posters around the campus would be of great assistance. In this, THE FLAT HAT can be of help, but it is in no measure sufficient. P.W.W.

## A Word Of Advice

According to the current edition of *Policies and Regulations* of the College, "Possession of fireworks or the exploding of fireworks in the dormitories or on the campus is prohibited. . . Students who violate this regulation will be subject to dismissal." A word of advice is in order for those thoughtless individuals who insist upon exploding firecrackers each night in the dorms and around the campus.

This practice, as noted above, is in direct conflict with the rules of the school, and any individual, if apprehended, may soon find himself looking for a job which, during the current recession, might not be too much fun. Reference was made in the William and Mary Go-Round last week to just this sort of activity when it was said, "When we take any action, we ought to have thought about it and made sure that it is important enough to take risks for . . . we ought to make sure that our reasons are clear, rational and important when we act in a manner that may have strong and unhappy consequences."

Aside from the results that such "fun" may have for the individual himself, there is the matter of common sense and decency involved. In an institution which is supposed to encourage the development of maturity and where students are continually striving to prove themselves capable of assuming more responsibility and the attendant privileges, such childish pranks can have nothing but unhappy results.

Also, how long can we expect the administration to stand by and condone this before aggressive action is taken to bring it to a halt? P.W.W.

## FLAT HAT STAFF

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## Early Morning Visitors

With spring here and everyone busy with new hair cuts and the latest fashions in wearing apparel, we are pleased that certain of the bedraggled old dormitories are having their chance to appear young and beautiful once more. Such necessary repairs and paint jobs always seem to get in full swing about this time of the year — and certainly never too soon. This year we have quickly become accustomed to seeing the painters and repair men swarming around Barrett, Taliaferro and Old Dominion at all hours of the day, beginning about 6:30 a. m. every morning (except Sunday and those occasional days that are dulled by the downpour of rain).

We are sure that there must be some good reason why all this renovating has to begin now — now that everyone has term papers due, is frantically trying to catch up on all that back reading that has been sliding since the beginning of the semester, or just attempting to keep abreast of the assignments that seem to grow in length as finals approach. As we say, we are happy that the dorms are being put in a very desirable state of repair, and we are sure that this is probably the only convenient time for this to take place, but it certainly would be nice if we were able to study in our rooms without continual scraping on the window sills and incessant tramping on roofs and balconies to distract us at this very rushed time.

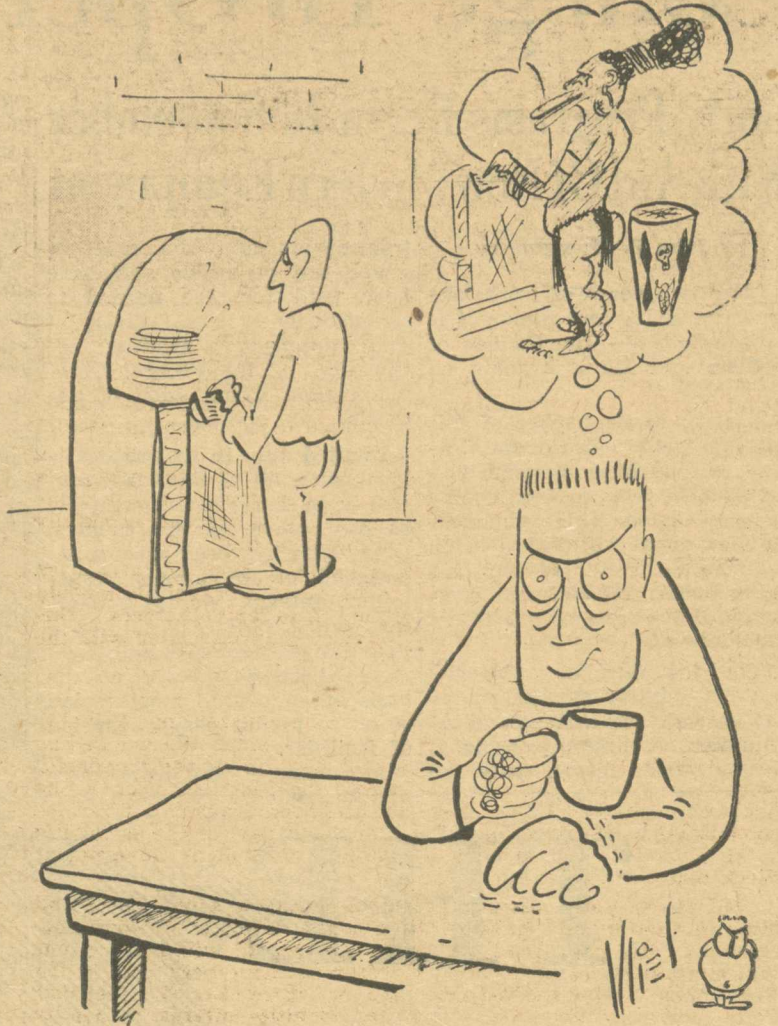
J.C.H.

## Stop The Juke Box

The other day we ate over in the Wigwam. That is to say, we picked up some food and sat down and started to eat in the Wigwam. We wondered at the time why the people who passed by the windows on their way from the cafeteria appeared nervous, in a hurry to leave the area, and, surprisingly enough, evidenced a great many cases of the hiccoughs.

It wasn't long before we found at least one very good reason for this strange behavior, for someone soon dropped a surplus (we are sure it must have surplus — or else the owner had already dined and had no digestive worries) coin into the juke box and immediately jumpy, uncomfortable strains issued forth and filled the rooms. As we looked around, we noticed that no one seemed particularly surprised at this addition to the atmosphere; however, it was amazing how the speed of eating picked up! It reminded us of the time-saving device cooked up by the enterprising head of the family in that old favorite, *Life With Father*. On second thought, maybe it was more like something you'd see in the society of 1984. At any rate, we are sure that such "music" can not be conducive to pleasant eating or to healthy digestion, whether one is eating a full course meal in the cafeteria or a hot dog in the Wigwam. And we completely fail to see how busboys can "bus" dishes in such a disconcerting racket — it would be impossible to blame anyone for dropping even the most appetizing dessert with "Wake Up, Little Suzie" blaring throughout the room. Surely no one in his right mind plays such "songs" when they attempt to eat, although they certainly are very fine in their proper place at a party or some other equally un-relaxed place.

It seems to us that the atmosphere of Trinkle Hall would be greatly improved if the juke boxes could be cut off during meal times (we would suggest leaving them to be played during the other times in the day when people want to go somewhere, sit, have a coke and listen to the top tunes of the day) and some sort of music more conducive to consumption and digestion of food be played over the public address system. J.C.H.



## Letters To The Editor

### Choir Disappointed

To the Editor:

In terms of hours of practice which the William and Mary Choir spent preparing for the Choir Concert presented at the Phi Beta Kappa Hall, April 29 and 30, the admission charged was equivalent to about a penny an hour. This does not count the extra rehearsals, or the five concerts given away from campus. It does not count the many extra hours spent by Dr. Carl A. Fehr in planning the program and working out formations; or the hours spent by choir members handling the stands, sewing the stand covers, and helping with the publicity.

Six choir members are music majors. However, the majority of them are concentrators in almost every other department, including Mathematics, Education, Psychology, Philosophy, Sociology, Business, English, Ancient and Modern Languages. Our membership includes three Phi Beta Kappas, three Mortar Boards, about eighteen dean's list students. Several student government officers and some sorority and fraternity presidents. It may be considered as a representative cross-section of our student body.

But how are we received by our fellow students? The very same people who are crying out loudly for more activities on campus are too busy or unconcerned to attend our concert! Notice of the concert was even played down in the *Flat Hat*. Besides presenting two concerts on campus this year, one in December and one in April, the choir traveled to Baltimore, Maryland, and to Wilmington, Delaware a little over a week ago giving William and Mary College some publicity in those areas.

After all, this is your choir! When the curtain went up last week, and there were almost as many people in the choir as in the audience, we were disappointed.

Perhaps next year. . . .

Sincerely yours,  
 Carole F. Chase

### Election Committee Speaks

To the Editor:

Speaking for the Elections Committee, I should like to state the reasons why the Committee felt a re-election of the sophomore members of the Men's Honor Council was unnecessary.

None of the persons in charge of the election procedures—the Elections Committee Chairman or the Honor Councils Chairmen—received any comments or complaints on the election by a candidate. The chief protest seems to have been made indirectly through THE FLAT HAT, and not to a member of the Elections Committee.

The Committee does admit its error on the illegibility of the names of the sophomore candidates for Men's Honor Council, and will attempt to avoid such a mistake in future elections. However, the names of the candidates should have been thoroughly familiar to the voters as they were published twice in THE FLAT HAT. The names of the candidates appeared in two different places at the polls: on the bulletin board and on a corrected ballot posted on the front of the voting table. We feel voters had ample opportunity to learn the names of the candidates.

We appreciate the interest in the elections and much of the criticism of elections procedures has been included in recommendations for next year's elections. We hope that the interest which THE FLAT HAT has taken in student government elections will be reflected in better participation by voters in the 1958-59 elections.

Sincerely,  
 Bev Wilson,  
 Chairman, Elections Committee

## THE FLAT HAT


"Stabilitas et Fides"

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**WILLIAM & MARY  
GO-ROUND**



**gabe wilner**

We recently denied that there was a swamp on campus although the lily pond could use a lot of straightening out. This area near Landrum used to be really beautiful with a clean, clear pond surrounded by sloping lawns, pebble paths and tree shaded benches. There was even a little Chinese bridge over the stream leading into the pond.

We are told that the biggest obstacle to returning the pond area to its former beauty is the shortage of labor to maintain it. Obviously such an area would be wonderful for all students especially in view of the fact that Landrum has just been built.

We do hope that something can be done to bring the area back to its former appearance. Perhaps some student organization could try to help in the work in addition to asking for volunteers. This would be a project that would benefit everybody associated with the College.

Several weeks ago we started an "Unpublicized, but valuable and hard working student" section of the column. We would like to add Polly Stadel's name to the list because of the wonderful work she has done for all of us during the past four years. She has been in Student Government and has been chairman of various committees which have played an important part in the social life of all students. Her wonderful handling of Student Government Week really turned it into a success.

Of course Polly was also president of Kappa Alpha Theta and did a fine job there. An illustration might suffice in showing how essential Polly has been. We think the records will bear us out that more meetings for Student Government have been held in the Theta house during the last year than anywhere else. We feel that Polly took full advantage of the opportunities offered to her as assemblywoman and became outstanding.

On Sunday we took a group of Spanish midshipmen on a tour of Colonial Williamsburg in connection with our work there. Among these students at Spain's Naval Academy we saw a blond haired midshipman and it struck us as being strange that among all the dark haired Spaniards one would find such a fair person. We walked up to him and in our best Spanish asked whether he was Spanish. He laughed a bit and answered that he was. We talked a bit about this and let it pass. . . . We were rather shocked to find out later that this young man is the pretender to the throne of Spain and will become king at the age of 21. We understand that the whole group was entertained socially at the College later in the day.

The new Student Assembly will hold its first meeting this Tuesday. We hope that it will be able to get the support of all students in the projects that will be carried out. All meetings will be open and any comment (within reason and taste) will be accepted during a portion of the meeting set aside for voluntary remarks.

We thing everyone will agree that the Varsity Club has been largely successful in the almost impossible job it took to keep people off the lawns so that new grass which they provided would have a chance to grow. There are still those who walk on the grass, perhaps through carelessness, but generally the efforts of the Varsity Club has improved the appearance of the College. The Club deserves the thanks of all of us at the College.

## Combined Band, Chorus To Present First In Series Of Three Concerts

The William and Mary Band and the William and Mary Chorus will present the first in a series of three weekly outdoor concerts tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. on the Wren Building Porch and Rear Courtyard.

Mr. Charles Varner, the band's director, stated that in past years the concerts have been well attended by College students and members of the community and that this year a wide variety of music is planned for the series.

The concert will be composed of 12 selections, seven by the Band and five by the Chorus. The first three selections by the band will be **Manhattan Beach March** by Sousa, **Chorale and Alleluia** by Hanson, and **El Relicario-Paso Doble** by Padilla. The Chorus will then sing **Adoramus**

**Te by Mozart and My Spirit, Be Joyful** from Cantata N. 146 by Bach.

The Band's final numbers will be **Jubilee Concert March** by Kenny, **Great Gate of Kiev** by Moussorgsky, **Beguine For Band** by Osser, and finally, **Seventy-Six Trombones** from **The Music Man** by Willson. The Chorus final numbers will be **Deep in My Heart** and **Serenade** by Romberg, and **I'll Walk With God** by Brodzsky.

Chairs will be available for the public and the admission is free. In the event of rain, the concert will not be presented. The second and third concerts of the series will be presented on May 14 and May 21 the same time and place.

## Flat Hat To Enter Press Competition For College Papers

THE FLAT HAT will participate in the annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association to be held at the University of Richmond this Friday and Saturday by sending as delegates Mary Jamieson and John Montgomery.

Mary, managing editor of THE FLAT HAT after three years of service, is a junior, while Montgomery, a sophomore, has been on THE FLAT HAT staff for two years and currently holds the position of news editor.

**University of Richmond**  
The University of Richmond will be the host for this gathering of editors, business managers and staffs of most of the collegiate publications in the state for the two-day affair. Presiding will be Anthony R. Lash, of the Virginia Military Institute, president of the Association.

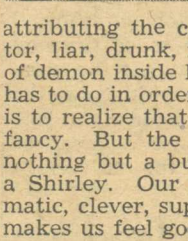
The Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association provides critiquing services, discussions of the merits of the respective publications, exchange information and competitive judging among the various categories of contesting publications which are members of the organization. The Association includes as members collegiate newspapers, magazines and annuals.

**Journalists To Speak**  
The convention this year will feature top professional journalists from the Richmond area who will speak at the banquet Friday night and will act as moderators for the discussions on Saturday morning and as judges in the competition.

Registration for the convention will be on Friday, on the campus of the University of Richmond. There will be a banquet that evening to start the convention, and Saturday will be given over to a number of lectures and discussion groups.

## Items

We have not seen the movie **Marjorie Morningstar** yet, but a book by the same name is a thing we have read and reread. As a matter of fact, last November we remember having devoted some ninety odd lines of type to Noel's Theory (the contents of chapter 30 of Wouk's novel) which might otherwise be called the Hits Theory. It seems that all people want to do in life is to make Hits in order to satisfy something or other — which we can't call the ego because egotism is solipsist and Hits are externalized, a thing which poor Marjorie just couldn't understand. Not that we blame her because she was just a plain old Shirley. A Shirley, just like a Hit, was one of Noel's tremendous intellectual discoveries. They were numerous too, including his psychoanalysis of psychoanalysis: A kind of thing which frees one from responsibility and guilt by



attributing the crazy, mixed up state of the individual—adulterator, liar, drunk, failure, pervert or just plain phony—to some sort of demon inside him. Which is a pretty good thing because all one has to do in order to feel like a respectable member of society again is to realize that he has been taken off the breast too early in infancy. But the main point here is that Freudian psychology is nothing but a bunch of moral judgments and Noel is nothing but a Shirley. Our object here being, as brave skeptics, to be dogmatic, clever, supercilious and try and confuse ourselves because it makes us feel good.

**Ride the Surface**  
The harried commuter in the New York subway had been waiting a half hour when his train finally pulled up. But just as he tried to get in, a mob surged forward ahead of him and by the time he reached the car, the doors slammed shut in his face. Cursing, he retreated, spied a candy machine and stuffed a nickel in the slot. He pulled the lever and nothing happened. He pounded the machine, growing angrier all the time. Finally, he gave it a fierce punch. His fist shattered the glass, cutting his hand. Plunking into a nearby bench to minister to his bleeding paw, he found he was sitting squarely in a mess of chewing gum. By now almost hysterical, he saw another train approaching. He rushed up to it but it failed to stop. Muttering through clenched teeth, he turned on his heel and dashed up the stairs leading to the street.

On reaching street level, he saw a feeble old woman bending over, tying her shoe. With a wild gleam in his eye, he kicked her squarely in the seat, sending her tumbling down the long flight of stairs to the subway platform.

Bruised and bleeding, the old lady looked up at her attacker, in hurt bewilderment.

She spread her arms supplicatingly and arched her eyes in a manner that asked: But why?

The commuter looked down at her and shouted angrily: "Always tying your damn shoes!"

**Collins on a Cloud**  
Probably about the most important incident that has occurred since ITEMS last appeared is that once again, and after two and one half years, Al, your "Jazzbow" named Collins, is hovering around up there on a cloud numbered nine—at two thousand feet elevation. It is in tribute to "Jazzbow"—Actor, performer, well known radio and TV personality, recording artist and man about the Village—that we consider it both fitting and both proper to close today in the famous words of Mel Allan: HOW ABOUT THAT.  
— Gary Alan Sterner

## College Initiates Program To Train Secondary School Science Teachers

by Bob Stober

The College will initiate a program for secondary school science teachers beginning at the start of the Summer Session.

Alvin D. Chandler, president of William and Mary, announced today that "the College of William and Mary, is adapting itself in manifold ways to the needs of the people of this Commonwealth, and the nation it serves."

The program will become available for secondary school teachers during the Summer Session and for the undergraduates during the 1958-59 session.

The summer program will consist of a series of intensive three week courses in chemistry, mathematics and physics. Chemistry

courses will be in session from June 16 to July 4, physics from July 7 to July 25 and mathematics from July 28 to August 15. A teacher may enroll for any or all of the courses. There will be a limited number of scholarships available for the courses.

In September the College will offer a topical major in science which will include training in biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics with further specialization in any two of these areas open to the student's election.

This program will grant a Bachelor of Science degree. Those completing the course will be eligible to teach two sciences or a science and mathematics in addition to general science.

The requirements for concentration will be a one year course in biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics, for a total of 36 semester hours.

In addition a student will be required to complete eight additional hours in two of the above sciences or eight hours in a science and 12 semester hours in mathematics. Counting freshman courses the student will be required to complete either 18 hours in each of two natural sciences or 18 hours in mathematics and 18 in a natural science.

The two departments selected by the student shall be his field of concentration and he will be required to have a total of 36 quality points in this area.

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Adjoining Williamsburg Theatre

**SPECIAL LUNCHEON**  
Choice of Meat, Two Vegetables, Hot Rolls, Butter and Tea

**CHOICE WESTERN BEEF STEAKS**  
**PIZZA PIE**  
**ASSORTED SEA FOODS**  
**FOUNTAIN SPECIALS**

Come In Any Time From 6 A. M. To 11:30 P. M.

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# German Exchange Professor Views Our American Educational System

by Annette Massy

"Self-criticism is one of the finest virtues of democratic society and leads ultimately to new levels of progress. The self-examining which is going on in America should, however, not go to extremes."

This remark was made by Dr. Wilhelm Struck, Fulbright exchange professor from Germany presently instructing German here at the College. Dr. Struck speaks in reference to the American educational system as compared to the European.

Dr. Struck, as principal of a German gymnasium, an institution carrying the students from the fifth grade through the jun-

ior year of an American college, takes an active part in the educational activities of his native country.

### Germany Advanced

Dr. Struck gave a background of the present German system, remarking that, "The moment you start comparing different systems, you realize how they are bound up with the age-old traditions of Europe."

"The German educational system was revised in 1806 when the defeat by Napoleon showed the inner weakness of German states. It was felt that the spirit of humanism should be at the basis of this new education. The gymnasium became a preparatory system for the university,

assuming the general education that is carried out by liberal arts colleges in America. The German student who has graduated from the gymnasium has an education equivalent to an American college liberal arts training of two or three years."

### Equality

Dr. Struck stated that the students at the gymnasium are comprised only of those children who are actually talented. "The People's schools, which also have a fine tradition, and later go into vocational training. Selection to the gymnasium is according to ability as equality means giving everyone the education he is capable of. The more practically gifted student would be very unhappy in the more theoretical education of the gymnasium, but there is ample opportunity for late bloomers to be transferred to a gymnasium at a later time."

According to Dr. Struck, all German universities are graduate schools. The student stays there from four to five years, depending on his chosen profession and at the end of his studies takes a comprehensive examination in his field. The student may also acquire his doctorate at the university in fields such as law, medicine and philosophy.

### No Rash Conclusions

When queried about the American school crisis, Dr. Struck remarked, "It is absolutely wrong to draw rash conclusions with comparison to Russian schools, for such conclusions might either be, 'We must completely change,' or 'Ignore the Russians; their aim is too materialistic.'" Dr. Struck asserted that "that type of thinking would confuse the real lesson that might be learned."

### Students Overwhelmed

Dr. Struck feels that the American system has fulfilled its

(Continued on Page 6)



"Continuity Of Value System"

Described as "interested in more than precision—he is interested in what can be done with ideas," Dr. Clyde Kluckhohn, anthropologist and professor at Harvard University was the last speaker in the Marshall-Wythe Symposium. The Changing Values in Our Society was Dr. Kluckhohn's topic as he noted that a "definite continuity in the American values system exists."

## This Year's Symposium Series Ends With Dr. Clyde Kluckhohn's Lecture

by Allan C. Brownfield

"The recognition of a need for positive and explicit values marks the difference between today and a generation ago," stated Dr. Clyde Kluckhohn as he spoke on *The Changing Values in Our Society* before the final symposium in the Marshall-Wythe series.

Dr. Kluckhohn was introduced by Dr. George Hillery of the William and Mary Sociology Department who pointed out that the speaker was "interested in more than precision — he is interested in what can be done with ideas." Dr. Kluckhohn, noted anthropologist and a professor at Harvard, discussed in detail the findings of a study in which he participated concerning the changing values of our society, as well as outlining his own views in this field.

### Americans More Alike

Excluding several deviating areas Americans are more alike in their thinking than people in other countries and "a definite continuity in the American values system exists," in fact, the shifts of twenty five years ago are the first such shifts ever to occur," the professor pointed out.

The three highly publicized areas of "value change" have been (1) the lawlessness of the young, (2) conformity, and (3) the return to religion. None of

these, the professor noted, was really accurate.

Lawlessness of the young may be attributed to the "conflicts inherent in our rapidly changing society," to the long and repetitive conflicts between generations, to the post-war feeling of anxiety and uncertainty, and to the strain of lawlessness which runs right through American life.

### Charge Of Conformity

The charge of conformity was labelled as coming mainly from intellectuals who in their own youth rebelled against the values of their fathers, and now expect their children to do the same. Dr. Kluckhohn asked: "How can you rebel against a generation which has made a cult of rebellion?" It was further stated that today's conformity is by choice and is by no means imposed. The "religious revival" was attributed to post-war tensions, to the need for group affiliation, and only partly to any real religious inspiration.

"The best documented shift," he stated, "is the decline of the Puritan ethic." The Puritans believed that innate impulses were evil and should be destroyed, yet today we believe that impulses should be channelled in proper directions. Today's conformity, he argued further, tends toward individuality (as opposed to individualism) and today we "keep down instead of up with the Joneses."

### Other Changes

Other changes were noted as a result of this basic shift from the Puritan ethic. Today we use our savings for a down payment on a house, instead of putting it away for the children's education. (Continued on Page 5)

## Camp Announces Coed Cheerleaders; Names Tryout Date To Choose Men

"Bruiser" Camp, head cheerleader, today announced the coeds who have been chosen to be the cheerleaders for the coming year.

Chosen as regulars were Mary Anne Curtis, a junior and mathematics major from San Diego, California; Maureen Rumazza, a freshman and orientation group sponsor from Newport, Rhode Island and Ellen Wray, a junior and biology major from Richmond.

Chosen as alternates were Dotty Nowland, a freshman and Penny West, a sophomore, both from Alexandria, Virginia.

### Method Of Selection

Candidate cheerleaders are screened by the outgoing cheerleaders and the winners are selected on the basis of a performance given for the benefit of the outgoing squad. The candidates are taught individual and group cheers which are used at this

performance. Factors such as spirit, cooperativeness and willingness are also taken into consideration when the new cheerleaders are chosen.

Camp also announced that there are five vacancies on the cheerleading team for men students. Tryouts for these positions will be held May 13, and anyone interested in trying out should contact "Camp" at his earliest convenience.

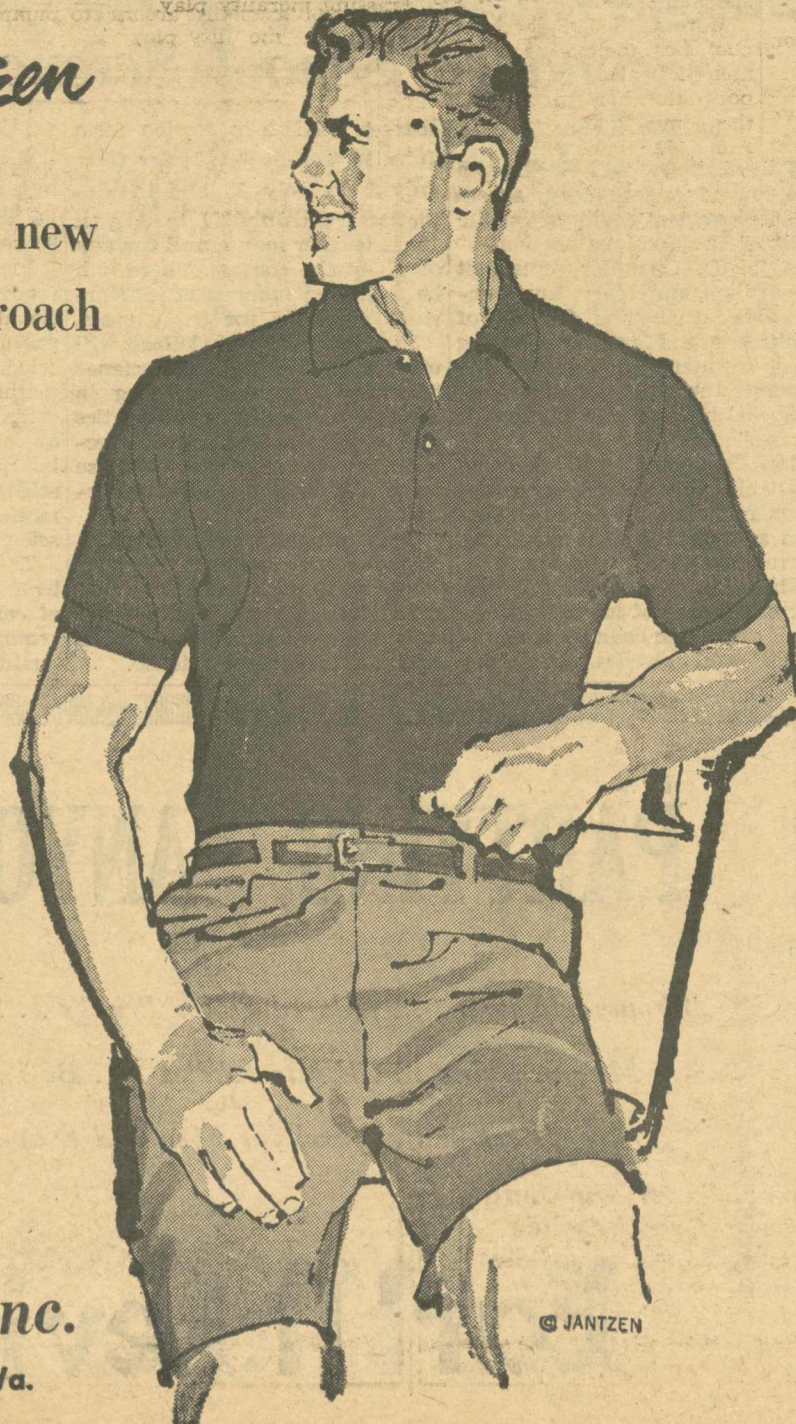
At the meeting of the cheerleaders, held Monday, May 5, it was decided that Camp will remain president for the coming year. He has held that office for the past year. Camp decided not to retire from the squad this year despite his new position as chairman of the Honor Council.

According to Camp, the team is looking forward to a successful and enjoyable year with its new members.

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# President Gabe Wilner Appoints Heads Of Assembly Committees

Student Body President Gabe Wilner announces the appointment of the following heads of Student Assembly Committees.

Alumni Committee, Tom Law; Cafeteria Committee, Pat Portney; Campus Chest Committee, Steve Lovell; Dance Committee, Mort Lockett; Colonial Festival, Stan Wilson; Tribunals Committee, Ron Monarck; Student Tours Committee, Phil Hendel; Elections Committee, Sarah Derry; Publications Committee, Harry Miller.

Also, Used Bookstore Committee, Mal Davis; Constitution Committee, Gabe Wilner and Bill Whitten; Public Relations, Lynne Hagen; Student Government Week, Gail Jordan; Hospitality Committee, Bunny Law.

And Committee on Campus Improvements, Ron Monarck and Margie Fitton; Committee on Campus Organization, Maureen Harvey; Committee on Campus

Social Activities, Ann Hansbarger.

The Alumni Committee holds the annual undergraduate drive for the William and Mary fund.

Working with Miss Tinker the Cafeteria Committee helps in keeping the high standards in the College cafeteria.

The Campus Chest Committee sponsors the Penny Coed nights and the Mr. Goof-Off contest to raise money for the World University Service, The National Hemophilia Foundation and Eastern State Hospital.

All major dances, such as Homecoming and Spring Finals, are planned and directed by the Dance Committee.

The Elections Committee is in charge of all the publicity and procedure in student government elections.

The Publications Committee advises in the choice of editors and the work of the various College publications.

The due rules of freshman Orientation week are regulated by the Tribunals Committee. The Student Tours Committee arranges sponsored tours of the College grounds and buildings for visitors such as schools and special groups.

The Used Bookstore Committee is responsible for collecting and selling used editions of text books. These are sold on the balcony of the main cafeteria.

Career Day, Greek Sing and the Student Government dances are planned by the Student Government Week Committee. The Public Relations Committee works for cooperation among the Student Government, the College, and Williamsburg community.

All student Government receptions are organized by the Hospitality Committee. The co-chairman of the committee is the chief aide to the President.

The Committee on Campus Improvement is concerned with getting the Student Cooperative Committees and the Committee on Buildings and Grounds working together.

The Chapman House and the recent dances in the Colony Room are the work of the Committee on Campus Social Activities. The president of the Pep Club is co-chairman of the committee.

The various clubs on campus are coordinated by the Committee on Campus Organization. The goal of this committee for the coming year is an inter-club council.

## Dr. W. Moss Participates As Group Censures Schools

Dr. Warner Moss, head of the government department, recently attended the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors, and together with the majority of the delegates, urged censure of Auburn University.

Held in Denver, Colorado, April 26 and 28, the censure of Auburn was only one of many highlights which included discussions on plans for improving the economic position of the profession and the problem of meeting increased student enrollment.

The case of Auburn involved the dismissal of a professor after he had written a letter to the campus newspaper asking for a reasonable, calm student attitude toward the integration-segregation problem.

## New W&M Station Holds Open House Later In Semester

(Continued from Page 1)  
est, and I am confident that the students will show theirs. I don't believe I have ever seen student enthusiasm so high over one thing as it was over WCWM during the time we began experiments."

History of William and Mary radio dates back to 1956. At that time, Hunnicutt, then a sophomore, began it all by submitting a 65-page report to President Chandler outlining plans for the station. "From the beginning," says Hunnicutt, "the President okayed in full every proposal I made — including the brand of equipment I asked for."

"It may have seemed like a long delay to many people," acknowledged Hunnicutt, "but an operation involving so much investment, so much engineering and so many people, of necessity took time. Only the full support of President Chandler, Dean Lambert and Mr. Sisson has brought success this early."

He also stated that while many schools have radio stations, there are few at which you'll learn anything. The William and Mary station will be run like a commercial station and will provide good, basic training for everyone connected with it.

An open-house will be held at the studios later this semester at a date yet to be announced.

Dr. Moss said that in this case it appeared that panic over the substance of what a professor had said or done had led to arbitrary or ill-considered action which not only did the individual professor an injustice but limited academic freedom.

Cases of unfair dismissals also brought about the censure of the University of Michigan. Censure is removed by the association when the conditions at the institution have improved.

In connection with plans for improving the economic position of the profession, Dr. Moss described the work of the Virginia Conference over the past two years during which particular attention has been given to the problems of meeting increased enrollment and to recruiting additional faculty members for the universities.

Also attending the annual conference of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers at Ann Arbor, Michigan, April 28, 29 and 30, Dr. Moss explored the possibility of William and Mary's having a larger number of foreign students. It has been reported that while the number of foreign students in the United States has grown, the College of William and Mary has a smaller number of such students than other colleges of similar size and reputation.

## Symposium Speaker Sees Values Change

(Continued from Page 4)  
tion. We say "Who knows, inflation may wipe out our savings and by that time the government may pay for education anyway." "Americans are enjoying themselves today with less guilt," the speaker stated.

More value is placed on psychological help — concern with mental health, and for the proper atmosphere in the school and the home. Today we don't "stick Aunt Mabel in the attic" — we take her to a psychiatrist.

Dr. Kluckhohn noted that today even the most ardent segregationists' show evidence of having a problem — their conscience is not completely easy. Today we are interested in the equalization of women and men, and in equality before the law. We are, in a word, "in an active search for positive and affirmative values."

## ENTERTAINMENT

Surprises help make the world go around, and we received a big surprise last week when we picked up **THE FLAT HAT** and scanned our review of **Othello**, for the review in this paper was not quite the same review that we had written.

Whenever a story is too long it has to be "cut." The woodcutters usually get to work and snip out sentences here and there — sentences that can be dropped without distorting the meaning or seriously damaging the story. In many cases the last paragraph is "cut," and that is why a writer may just summarize or bury his least important news at the end of a story. The only thing a "cutter" needs is good judgment.

### On Cutting Room Floor

But something happened last week. Jean Ventura played Emilia, wife of Iago in **Othello**, and her typically professional performance was one of the highlights of the play. Jean has been seen locally in **Summer and Smoke**, **The Village Wooing**, and **Ghosts**. Since it is the reviewer's duty to point up the highspots as well as the low spots in a play, we drew attention to her performance. For some unknown reason the woodcutters decided that Jean could end up on the cutting-room floor and there was no mention of her in the **Othello** review.

But let's give credit where it is due—and credit should go to Jean Ventura, for she was one of the few people on stage who was not parroting lines in pentameter cadences, and, after Desdemona's death, she and Weston kept the play from being blown up by the intermittent comments of the extras.

### Cross-Eyed Copy

**THE FLAT HAT** story also carried a cross-eyed paragraph. Our original copy read: "Due to the inexperience and failure of several minor players to come to grips with their characterizations, some of the crowd scenes merged more towards travesty than tragedy. The last half of the evening, however, managed to pull the play up to the heights that were not scaled in the first part. Desdemona's death, the sudden enlightenment of Emilia, and Othello's suicide contained beauty and sensitivity."

The revised standard version? "Due to the experience and failure of several minor players to come to grips with their characterizations, some of the crowd scenes merged to pull the play up to the heights that were not scaled in the first part." Well, there weren't any seals in **Othello** and you don't usually mention "experience" and "failure" in the same breath. So don't pay any attention to the RSV. And now that we've uncrossed our eyes and paid tribute to the guillotined Miss Ventura, we'll bury **Othello**.

### Marjorie Morningstar

Poor **Marjorie Morningstar**. She has had her face lifted Hollywood style and the scar tissues are visible everywhere. The screen doctors like to buy best-sellers for they feel that a widely read book with its pre-sale value is "gravy" at the box office. Then they proceed to throw out the story, change the characterizations and pass the finished product off as "the movie version of soanso's novel."

Things are not quite that bad with **Morningstar**, but it has been milked. The movie gets off to a pleasant start with family life in New York City, proceeds to an amusing sequence at a girls' camp and moves into the decadent South Wind summer resort. So far so good. Then Marjorie meets Noel—and from that point on the movie falls as fast as a roller coaster going down the first dip.

### Monotonous Game

Marjorie and Noel play cat-and-mouse all over the Catskills, all over Manhattan, and they'd even try Europe but Noel has enough sense to get the hell back to South Wind. Wherever there's Noel, there's the dewy-eyed Marjorie, and wherever there's Marjorie there is bound to be the grinning Wally. Will Success Spoil Marjorie Morningstar? The game gets to be awfully monotonous.

Natalie Wood is beautiful as the MM, but it's a pity that she cannot act very well; even Gene Kelly is miscast as the love-em-leave-em Noel Airman. Fortunately Carolyn Jones and Ed Wynn are occasionally around to pump some life back into this embarrassing morality play.

— Paul Gardner

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# Dean Of Men Announces First Semester Averages

Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority and Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity took first place honors in scholastic averages competition for the first semester 1957-58 with overall averages of 1.5803 and 1.476 respectively.

Both first place winners were well above the All-Student Body Average of 1.3484. The All Women's Average of 1.4423 topped the All Men's Average of 1.2628. All sororities placed above the all-student body average while only the two top ranking fraternities did so.

All averages were computed from grand totals of academic hours carried and quality points acquired. They were announced by the fraternity officer for the College of William and Mary, Dr. Joe D. Farrar, dean of men. Sororities and fraternities were ranked on the basis of aggregate averages (including both initiates and pledges).

Alpha Chi Omega's 1.5579 won for them second place among sororities while third place was claimed by Delta Delta Delta with an overall 1.5223. In the same respective spots in fraternity competition were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.3738; and Kappa Alpha, 1.3417.

Completing the sorority list, were Gamma Phi Beta, fifth place, 1.4583; Pi Beta Phi, sixth, 1.4478; Chi Omega, 1.4428; Phi Mu, eighth, 1.4252; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, ninth, 1.4228.

Fraternities were further ranked, fourth place, Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.3384; fifth, Phi Kappa Tau, 1.3006; sixth, Sigma Pi, 1.2998; seventh, Sigma Nu, 1.2773; eighth, Kappa Sigma, 1.1202; ninth, Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.2446; and tenth, Theta Delta Chi, 1.2198.

## College ROTC Unit Wins Second Place

The Drum and Bugle Corps of the local ROTC unit under the command of Cadet Sgt. 1st. class "Bruiser" Camp captured third place in the annual Apple Blossom Festival Parade held in Winchester, Virginia, Friday, May 2.

In the four mile procession lasting over six hours, bands from all over the east coast participated and over 200 floats were represented.

The Drill Team, commanded by Cadet 1st. Lt. Carl Merrill represented William and Mary in a competition of twenty drill teams.

Lt. Col. Carson, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, considered this as "quite an honor considering the tough competition."

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## Dr. Struck Praises Educational System For Fulfilling Tasks

(Continued from Page 4)

task extremely well. "It has taught the American way of life to the children of many nations and formed into a unity the American melting pot, but the demands of the modern age might ask for a revision of the system in order to prevent any waste of intelligence. I strongly feel that there should be a furthering of the academically gifted child at an earlier time. Too often the American student is overwhelmed when he reaches the university level. I feel that Americans will start working out a more continual and united system in which high school and college work more closely together."

### Theoretical Man

Dr. Struck thinks that Americans have become aware that by striving more and more for an all-over equality in education they might produce mediocrity. He strongly stresses the fact that "the whole great cultural achievements of mankind are due to the introverted type of man; a man turned within himself, not losing himself in outward things. If this theoretical type man is lost, our whole civilization would be jeopardized."

If a solution can be reached, Dr. Struck feels it would be in the direction of "a highly articulated, comprehensive school with good courses of hard subjects, and a greater number of prescribed subjects for everybody."

Dr. Struck lists his hobbies as skiing and studying the history of art. Following the latter interest, he traveled in 1939 with a professor of archaeology to Greece and Asia Minor. He has studied modern languages and literature at several German universities as well as in summer courses at French universities, at Exeter and at Rhodes College, Oxford.

### Football Entries

All freshman boys interested in participating in the footrace to be held on Saturday, May 10 as part of the Colonial Festival should contact either Polly Stadel at the Theta house or Gretchen Grunenfelder at the Kappa house. A prize of a pair of silver buckles will be awarded the winner. The one mile course will extend from the Capitol to College corner.



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## History Major Wins National Fellowship

Ruth Cox, a William and Mary history major, has been awarded one of the five national fellowships given each year in connection with the Winterthur Program in Early American History and Culture.

Each of the recipients follows the same course of study. This includes classes in art, American history and English at the University of Delaware and lecturing and acting as guides at the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum.

A number of research projects and a thesis are required during the two year program which leads to a Master's degree.

## Greek Notes

Alpha Chi Omega enjoyed its annual breakfast on Sunday.

Chi Omega played hostess Sunday afternoon at a tea for the administration and the presidents and pledge presidents of the sororities and fraternities on campus.

Friday afternoon, Delta Delta Delta held a party with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The pledges and their big sisters spent the night at the house on Saturday.

Kappa Delta held its annual spring dance in the Great Hall on Saturday night. Sunday afternoon the chapter were guests of Eames Patterson, Province President, at a picnic.

The Williamsburg alumni gave a picnic for the newly elected chapter council of Kappa Kappa Gamma Tuesday afternoon. Ophelia Underwood, a prominent Pittsburg alumna, visited the house last week.

Phi Mu had its annual State Day April 26 with Phi Mus from all parts of the state attending. The seniors were given a senior breakfast May 4 and on May 6, the Senior Banquet was held.

Sunday, May 4, Pi Beta Phi held its annual spring picnic at Gloucester beach.

Charlotte Tolley was crowned Sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha at the fraternity's annual spring dance last weekend. The weekend was highlighted by a picnic at Buckroe beach Sunday afternoon.

The brothers of Pi Lambda Phi enjoyed an afternoon at Buckroe beach Saturday, May 3.

Last weekend, Sigma Nu held its annual White Rose formal dance. At the dance, former sweetheart, Betsy Treiber, Gamma Phi Beta, crowned Willa Lanford, Phi Mu, as the new chapter sweetheart. Saturday afternoon was spent at a picnic on York Point and the brothers beat the alumni in softball Sunday afternoon.

Sigma Pi entertained eight boys from the University of Virginia who are establishing a Sigma Pi chapter there. Bill Richardson, Paul Brucher and Jim Casserta were recently pledged to the fraternity. Several brothers spent the past weekend as guests of the Corinthian Club at U. Va.

### Engagements

Virginia Neeld, '58, Kappa Delta to John Scozzari, '56, Marshall-Wythe School of Law '59.

Carolyn Parrish, '59, Gamma Phi Beta to Ron Dusek, '59, Phi Kappa Tau.

Bob Bales, '59, Phi Kappa Tau, to Libby Hill, Raleigh, N. C.

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## — From May 7 To May 13 On The — COLLEGE CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY, May 7

Vespers—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.  
Band concert—Wren courtyard; 7 p. m.  
Backdrop Club rehearsal—PBK Memorial Hall; 7-11 p. m.  
Accounting Club—Marshall-Wythe 303; 7-8 p. m.  
Kappa Delta Pi—Barrett-East; 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Committee of Council of Higher Education—Brafterton Lounge; 2-5 p. m.  
Election of Belle of the Green—College corner; 12 M. - 6 p. m.

### THURSDAY, May 8

Judicial Council—Wren 100; 5-6 p. m.  
Math Club—Brafterton Lounge; 7-8 p. m.  
Political Science Club—Barrett-East; 8-9 p. m.  
Christian Science Organization—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.  
Backdrop Club rehearsal—PBK Memorial Hall; 7-11 p. m.  
Sociology film—Washington 100; 7-9 p. m.  
Orientation sponsors meeting—Washington 300; 7-8 p. m.  
Orientation group leaders—Washington 200; 7-8 p. m.  
Economics Club meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302; 8-9 p. m.  
General Cooperative Committee meeting—Chapman House; 4 p. m.

### FRIDAY, May 9

Balfour-Hillel Club—Wren Chapel; 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
Outdoor Track - Southern Conference meet—Davidson  
Final dances—Blow gym; 9 p. m. - 2 a. m.  
Backdrop Club rehearsal—PBK Memorial Hall; 7-11 p. m.  
WSCGA picnic—Matoaka Shelter; 5-7 p. m.  
Theta Delta Chi buffet supper—Theta Delta Chi lodge; 6 p. m.  
Newman Club—Washington 200; 6:30 p. m.

### SATURDAY, May 10

Outdoor track - Southern Conference meet—Davidson  
Baseball - West Virginia - Here  
Final dances—Blow gym; 9-12 M.  
Colonial Festival—College Yard; 1-5 p. m.  
Law Review class—Bryan B; 8-11:30 a. m.  
Backdrop Club rehearsal—PBK Memorial Hall; 7-11 p. m.  
Phi Alpha Delta initiation—Wren - Great Hall; 4-6 p. m.  
Phi Alpha Delta banquet—Colony Room; 6:30-9:30 p. m.  
Law School Association meeting—Bryan Lounge; 10 a. m. - 12 Noon  
Law School Association lunch—Colony Room; 12:30-2:30 p. m.  
Law School Association reception—T-V Room; 2:30-4 p. m.

### SUNDAY, May 11

Lutheran services—Wren Chapel; 9:30-12 Noon  
Gamma Phi Beta tea—Gamma Phi Beta house; 2-4 p. m.  
Delta Delta Delta pansy breakfast—Tri Delt house; 9-10 a. m.  
Balfour-Hillel Club—Ewell 100; 7-9 p. m.  
Backdrop Club rehearsal—PBK Memorial Hall; 7-11 p. m.  
Pi Beta Phi Mother's Day tea—Pi Phi house; 2-4 p. m.  
Garden party for Chi Omega—Miss Bridges' residence

### MONDAY, May 12

Golf - Big Six meet  
Backdrop Club rehearsal—PBK Memorial Hall; 7-11 p. m.  
Choir Banquet—Colony Room; 5-7 p. m.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma picnic—Matoaka picnic shelter—5-7 p. m.

### TUESDAY, May 13

Combined concert—PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.  
Philosophy Club—Faculty home; 8-11 p. m.  
Delta Delta Delta buffet—Tri Delta house; 5-6 p. m.  
Lutheran Student Association Bible study group—Marshall-Wythe 311; 4-5 p. m.  
Biology Club—Washington 100; 7-8 p. m.  
Dormitory Council—Brafterton Lounge; 4:30-5:30 p. m.  
Varsity Club—Room 5, Blow Gym; 7-8 p. m.  
Interfraternity Council—Sigma Nu lodge; 6:30-8 p. m.  
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 210; 7-8 p. m.  
Panhellenic Council meeting—Brafterton Lounge; 6:30 p. m.  
"Torment" (Swedish film)—Washington 100; 1 and 3:30 p. m.  
Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell Hall; 7-11 p. m.

## Walt Leyland Directs Last Meeting Of Assembly As Student President

Walt Leyland, past president of the student body presided over his final assembly meeting, held Tuesday, April 29 at 6:30 p. m.

The highlight of the meeting was Leyland's closing speech in which he outlined his administration's accomplishments and goals. The keynote of his term was "to strengthen the existing laws, organization and committees through the conscientious and united efforts of the assembly and the senate." Leyland felt that his administration has accomplished its aim.

### Committee Reports

Bev Wilson, chairman of the Elections Committee made her report in which the following suggestions were made concerning the conducting of future elections. She advocated that the ballots be stored for a two week period following the elections and that a recount should be made by the honor council. She also suggested that the individual votes received by each

candidate should not be made public.

It was urged by both Leyland and the Dance Committee that the May Spring Finals Dance be given the full support of everyone. According to Leyland, "Everyone must support this as well as other activities in order to make them the success that they should be."

It was also decided that the final elections for the Belle-of-the-Green will be held tomorrow, May 7. She will preside over the traditional Colonial Festival to be held on Saturday afternoon, May 10.

Leyland closed by thanking the assembly and the student body for their cooperative attitude and indispensable help during the past year. A prayer was offered at the conclusion of the meeting.

The change of the watch was completed with the swearing into office of the new members of the assembly and the new student body president, Gabe Wilner at the Spring Honors Convocation, Wednesday, April 30. This was followed by a reception at Barrett Dormitory later in the evening when the new members of the assembly were introduced to the administration and faculty.

### Stamps for Sale

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# VMI Outpoints Tribe In Big Six Meet

## VMI Staggers Tribe, 11-0 With Brilliant Four-Hitter

by Jack White

For the second time this season, the powerful bats and strong pitching of the Virginia Military Institute baseball club overwhelmed the Tribe, as the Keydets romped to an 11-0 victory on the four-hit shut-out pitching of George Henning.

Hard throwing Ronnie Gardner, the starter and loser, lasted only 4 2/3 innings against the visiting Keydets and gave up a total of six runs, four of which were earned, on eight hits, before retiring to the showers in favor of righthander Bobby Brown.

Brown then gave up one more unearned run before getting the third out to ground back to the mound. In the bottom of the fifth, Pete Stockwell pinch hit for Brown because coach Ed Derringer wanted him to start against Richmond yesterday.

Another righthander, Bill Becker, then came on to pitch the final three hitches of the eight-inning contest. Becker looked fairly good; although wild at times, he gave up only one hit and yielded three unearned runs. Freshman Bruce Hobbs came on in the ninth, but the game was called on account of rain before the inning was completed.

### VMI Scores

The Keydets began their assault on Gardner in the initial frame when the first two batters singled. An error by the pitcher and one by the first baseman Tom Secules followed by a sacrifice fly, produced three runs.

Gardner coasted along nicely through the next three innings, until, with one out in the fifth, he was knocked out of the box. Drake singled for VMI and then Ross drew a pass. Jordan, Lackey, and Jarvis completed the rally by slashing successive line drives for four runs.

On the William and Mary side, the story was a familiar one of the Braves not being able to buy enough hits to even enter the scoring column. Hening did an excellent job for the Keydets, although he struck out only two.

Leftfielder Jimmy Jones, the Tribe's leading hitter and lead-off man, started the game off correctly by singling for his twelfth time this season. However, second baseman Joe Dodd

neutralized Jones' spark by rapping into a smooth short to second to first double play.

### Tribe Fails

The Indians had men on in each of the next three innings, but no runs were produced. Ed Shine got a base on balls and was stranded in the second, Jones walked and Dodd singled in the third with two down, and Jon Stephenson got a one-bagger, followed by rightfielder Bob Stoy reaching first on an error in the fourth frame. Jones also walked and stole second in the eighth.

Including yesterday's scheduled home game with Richmond yesterday, the Indians have five more games listed on the agenda, four of which are to be played here. Next Saturday, the West Virginia Mountaineers will be in Williamsburg for a big double header. Virginia plays here on May 14 and May 17 the season will be concluded up in Richmond with the Spiders.

Freshman outfielder Jimmy Jones has led the Indians in hitting all season. His one for two in the VMI game raised his mark six points to .363. Jones has made twelve singles in eleven games, coming through in all but the second Hampton - Sydney clash. He also paces the team in thefts with five. Norman Caplan is tops in free passes with seven and Ron Gardner has the top earned run average.

## Golf Team Plays SC Tourney Today; Ken Rice Posts Best Tribe Average

After a long week of inactivity the William and Mary golf team traveled to Danville, Virginia yesterday to play their final scheduled match of the season with a strong Citadel squad.

This match, which the Tribe was planning to win, should have been one of the tougher ones on the Indian's card for the year. Ken Rice, a week prior to the game, stated that he was looking forward to taking the match though he expected to see a bit of competition at this season's closer. At the present time the results of this match had not been made public.

The Citadel match came on the eve of the Southern Conference matches to be played in the same city. The results of yesterday's game would have determined the opponents of the Tribe for today.

### Potential

The Tribe has in the past made a good showing at the S.C. tourneys placing high in the last three years. Potentially the Indians are one of the better teams on the conference course. Kenny Rice has shown to be the most outstanding player of the squad.

Rice has averaged in the low seventies; somewhere around 72 for the season.

The team captain, Walt Lawrence has also made a great showing for his final year with the Tribe. Lawrence has been the steadying factor in the Indian line-up this year.

### Opponents

As for the opposition, the Generals of Washington & Lee are the team to watch. The low man at the Tribe-W&L match was Randolph of the Generals. The feeling of some of the teams in the Big Six is that Randolph could shoot his usual brilliant game and the rest of the Generals could cruise through with mediocre golf with the W&L team walking away with the honors.

### Close out Notes

The SC meet will call to a close the season for the Tribe golf team. Before Yesterday's match the Indian's record was five and five after losing to W&L. This is not quite as good as the past season but the Indians folded in the final stretches to drop the record which they had built earlier in this season.

## Bob DeTombe Takes Two Events As Thinclads Place Close Second

by Fran Recchuiti

Last Tuesday the William and Mary track team defeated VMI 70 2/3-60 1/3 here on the Reservation. On Saturday the thinclads finished second to VMI in the Big Six Conference meet.

Two Freshmen, Jerry Saunders and Dick Collins, tied Freshman records in their events. Collins heaved the javelin 182 feet to win the event and tie the old mark.

Saunders, in winning the 120 yard high hurdles, tied the standard which he set last week in the UVa. meet of 15.5 seconds.

The 440 yard dash was won by Danny Newland in 49.9 seconds Bill Davis finished second about five yards behind the "Machine."

### High Jump

It was Bob Strom's turn to win the high jump and he cleared 6 feet 1 7/8 inches for the first place honors. Bob Bales and Dan Walker tied with VMI's Moss for second place.

VMI's Freshman sensation, Larry Williams, scored a triumph over Bill McCuen and Bob DeTombe, who were second and third respectively in the mile.

Warren Joblin sped over the 220 yard low hurdles in 24.3 seconds to win the race. Saunders nailed down third place. Joblin's time is the fastest recorded in the Southern Conference this year.

The two mile race packed a lot of excitement for the crowd as VMI's runner, in trying to stick with Moose DeTombe, collapsed after seven laps of sticking on the big man's heels. DeTombe's winning time was 10.03 minutes. Gil McNair plowed through the rain which poured throughout the race to take the runnerup slot.

The broad jump was about the closest event of the afternoon. VMI's Moss leaped 21 feet 11 1/2 inches to win the event. Dave Edmunds jumped 21 feet 10 1/2 inches for second place and Bales did 21 feet 10 1/4 inches for third.

### Half Mile

The half mile went in 1:58 minutes flat as Harry Ray outran Jim Stuster and George Royer for the win. Shuster set the pace all the way only to be victimized by Ray's strong finish in the last 200 yards.

Ron Henry and Herm Schmidt took second and third respectively in the pole vault. Stacy McMarlin finished with second honors in the discus.

The mile relay proved to be the meet's clincher event as the W&M quarter turned in a fairly respectable 3:25 minutes for the distance. Sherman opened about a ten yard lead; Royer increased it another ten; Davis widened the cushion even more; and Newland brought the baton in about sixty yards in front.

In the Big Six meet Saturday, the Green scored 72 points, ten less than VMI to take second place up at Lexington. Actually the meet was a quadrangular affair since Virginia and VPI failed to appear, due to their dual meet.

The Tribe was led by Bob DeTombe's double win in the mile and two mile runs. The Moose's time for the mile, which was run in a pouring rain was 4:27.7 minutes. Bill McCuen placed third. In the two mile run DeTombe ran just fast enough to win. The time was 10:28.5 minutes.

In the 440 yard dash, Dan Newland ran faster than the school record in finishing second to Richmond's Ted Masters, Bill Davis was third.

Jerry Saunders once again tied the Freshman 120 yard high hurdles as he won with a time of 15.5 seconds. It is the third straight time that he has run that he has equalled that time.

Ron Henry matched the existing Freshman pole vault record as he went over 12 feet 6 inches to win the event. He was tied, however by Richmond's Miller. There was a three way tie for third with Wayne Cheek and Herm Schmidt as two of the three jumpers.

Bob Storm won the high jump with Bob Bales tying for second and Bev Vaughn in a tie for fifth. Warren Joblin won the low hurdles with Saunders finishing fourth. George Royer, Jim Shuster, and Charlie Rossman finished second, fourth and fifth in the 880 yard run.

This weekend the Tribe travels down to Davidson in North Carolina to defend their Southern Conference championship.

### Badminton

The intramural badminton tourney is proceeding slowly. Only three men have reached the quarter final bracket; they are Tom Farrington and Bill Darrow of Kappa Sig and SAE's Harry Cornell.

In an important match last week, Farrington defeated Sigma Nu's best hope, Nat Withers.

## Superbas Pace Intramural Softball As PiKA, Sigma Nu Vie For Second

Heavy hitting and high scoring were the big features in intramural softball this week, as Sigma Nu and PiKA moved into a tie for second place behind the Superbas. SAE and Sigma Pi are tied for third.

### Sigma Pi 17, Phi Tau 6

Sigma Pi, scoring in every inning, easily defeated Phi Tau, 17-6. Ron Jordan got a single and a double for Sigma Pi, while Paul Brucker had a single and a triple. Harris belted a first inning home run for the losers. Dave Cole was the only Phi Tau to collect two hits, both singles.

### Sigma Nu 26, Lambda Chi 0

Lenny Rubal pitched a beautiful

two hitter to shut out Lambda Chi, 26-0. Sigma Nu scored nine runs in the first inning and kept adding to its total. Lambda Chi was able to get only two infield hits off Rubal, and were never in the game.

### SAE 11, Sigma Nu 10

SAE's four run, last inning rally enabled them to eke out an 11-10 win over Sigma Nu. SAE had an early lead, but Sigma Nu erased that with a six run uprising in the sixth. They scored one more in the seventh but it was not enough.

Harry Cornell had a triple and two doubles to lead the winners attack. Other top hitters for SAE were Joe Cardamone, with a triple, and Jim Rosenbaum, with two doubles.

For Sigma Nu, Mike Chunta hit a homer, a double, and a single. Dick Grizzard also had three hits for the losers, including a double.

### Pi Lamb 13, Phi Tau 10

Pi Lamb scored six runs in the last two innings to overcome Phi Tau's early lead and win, 13-10. Phi Tau scored four in the first and five in the second, but were able to get only one run after that, and could not stave off Pi Lamb's late rally.

### PiKA 22, Kappa Alpha 2

PiKA walloped KA by a 22-2 score. PiKA scored eight runs

### Doubles Handball

The handball doubles tourney has reached the stage where only four teams are left.

Last week, the KA team of Dave Edmunds-Chip Archer defeated Pi Lamb's Steve Strasser and Jerry Levine. The last SAE entry, Harry Carl-Bob Hardage, was knocked off by the Faculty's Bill Chambers-Milt Drewer. The other Faculty team of Bob Gill-Joe Mark defeated Sigma Pi's Toby Perry and Bob Squatriglia.

Lambda Chi's Bob Lusk-Bill Rush are still in competition.

in the first inning and Twelve more in their big third. Jack Brendel, Rice, and Hill all hit home runs for PiKA.

### Standings

Superbas	3	0	1.000
PiKA	3	1	.750
Sigma Nu	2	1	.667
Sigma Pi	2	1	.667
SAE	3	2	.666
Kappa Alpha	1	1	.500
Pi Lamb	1	1	.500
Lambda Chi	1	2	.333
Kappa Sig	0	1	.000
Theta Delt	0	1	.000
Faculty	0	2	.000
Phi Tau	0	3	.000

## Indians Defeat Davidson, VPI, VMI In Preparation For SC Tournament

With victories over Virginia Tech, Virginia Military, and Davidson the William and Mary tennis team has compiled six victories against seven defeats as the '58 season draws to a close this week with the Southern Conference Tournament.

The Tribe suffered its lone setback of the week, 7-2, at the hands of Georgetown. The net squad with their three victories, all against Southern Conference opposition, Virginia Tech 7-2, Virginia Military 7-2, and Davidson 5-4, have a 5-1 edge in the win column in SC competition. The single SC defeat was administered by Washington and Lee.

Closing its season with a flurry of activity the Tribe will play host to George Washington on Wednesday and then to the Southern Conference Tournament on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

### VPI

Three set loses in No. 5 and 6 singles matches were the only defeats suffered by the Tribe as it easily downed the Techmen 7-2.

Toby Perry defeated King 6-2, 6-2 while Jeff Dixon downed Parker 6-3, 6-4. Mike Heims stopped Duke 6-2, 6-4, and Ralph Henkle beat Bentley 6-3, 6-4.

The Tribe made it a clean sweep in doubles play as Perry and Dixon hooked up to defeat King and Duke, 6-3, 6-0. The No. 2 doubles team, Henkle and Heims, downed Parker and Bentley 6-1, 6-4. William and Mary's Ken Kranzberg and Jerry King stopped Dillon and Brown 6-2, 6-2.

### VMI

The Tribe posted another strong win as it won all but No. 2 singles and No. 3 doubles matches in defeating VMI 7-2. Perry defeated Williamson 6-4, 6-0. Heims scored easy 6-1, 6-1 victories over Johnson. Hinkle and Doughtie both won in three sets. Hinkle by 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 scores over Farleigh and Doughtie by 8-10, 6-3, 7-5 scores over Smith.

### Davidson

Ralph Henkle and Mike Heims scored a 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 victory over Doug Orr and Rick Aderhold in the deciding match as the Indians edged the Davidson Wildcats 5-4.

Toby Perry ran his victory streak to three straight with a 6-2, 6-2 win over King. Heims and Henkle were victorious in two sets and Doughtie won his in the third. Perry and Dixon won the No. 1 doubles 6-3, 6-0.

# Gardner Calls Pitching "Real Thrill" In Winding Up W&M Mound Career

By Jake Perry

If you attended the Spring Honors convocation (as we hope you did) last Wednesday morning, you will recall that one Ronnie Gardner was 'tapped' for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary student

leadership society. This signal honor came as quite a surprise to Gardner, whom you may know best as the baseball Indians' pitcher.

Ron Gardner is first and foremost, a pitcher. He terms pitching, "a real thrill." And he admits, "I fell like king out

there on the mound." Ron had a few terse comments about baseball in general and pitching, in particular. He feels that, above all, a pitcher must be self-confident. Pressed further, he added,

"The right mental attitude is very important. The pitcher must feel that he is good enough to put the batter out. Good competitive spirit is required here, too. In the second place, he must have good control — be able to concentrate on where he is throwing the ball — and have a good follow-through. The attainment of these qualities all add up to one word—practice. Last, there is the intangible factor of natural ability. Often the stress here is on the facility to 'throw the ball hard' but I feel that the ability to use your head—to be smart—is a more important asset."

The Indian pitcher was born twenty-two years ago in Alexandria, Virginia and still resides there with his parents and one sister. He graduated from Mount Vernon High School in Fairfax County in 1954. Ron remembers that he got his start in the sport through his father who played semi-pro ball himself.

### A "No-Hitter." Almost

Then came high school where, in his freshman year, he played on the "Majors" jayvee team. When queried about his position on the team, Ronnie replied, "I've always been a pitcher, as was my father. Maybe," he grins, sheepishly, "the only difference between us was that he could hit, too." Only once in his career has he come close to a no-hitter. This was in a high school game against Manassas. Ron relates, "Eight complete innings had gone by the board; there was one batter out in the top of the ninth and then — Pow! Somebody hit a single to left field and I kissed my no-hitter goodbye."

In the summer of 1954, he helped coach a Pony League team (12-15 age group) and then

(Continued on Page 9)

## EXTRA POINTS

by Tony Wilson

Recently our campus has been adorned by some very clever "keep off the grass" signs; a financial endeavor of the Varsity Club. In the past the Varsity Club has sponsored dances, basketball queens, etc.; all appropriate and seemingly in line with the Club's nature.

Since the Varsity Club is an organization of men who have received letters in any sport, the activity of such a distinct honorary group of athletes should pertain to the same—athletics. The sponsorship of a "keep off the grass" campaign seems entirely out of step in this sense.

It is certainly true that the profits from their dances, etc., should be used toward some good aim. We can think of several alternatives that would be more in keeping with athletics in general than the current "grass roots" function.

The money could be used as a boost towards a varsity wrestling team—an active sport at other schools but hampered by finances and red tape at W&M. Secondly, the Club might set up a scholarship fund for the needy athletes who don't receive full grant-in-aids from the College.

Another alternative, and perhaps the best solution, is to revamp the equipment room in the gym. This aspect is indeed a sorry sight—especially to those who have viewed equipment facilities at other institutions. The University of North Carolina, for instance, issues athletic equipment from every incidental down to tennis shoes and sweat socks for the use of all students. We needn't approach the NC level here at W&M, but certainly an improvement of the presently depleted equipment room would be appreciated.

We don't know the extent of the Varsity Club's financial position to push such projects, but a drop in the bucket towards a worthy cause is more important than the removal of a thousand grass-stained boots. Let's leave the "keep off the grass" campaign to the boys in Marshall-Wythe.

### Intramurals

With only four remaining events to be completed, KA appears to have the inside track in capturing the intramural total point crown. At the present time, KA holds a 17 point advantage over SAE and a 35 point spread over Sigma Nu. Let's examine the remaining sports (handball doubles, badminton, golf, and softball) one at a time.

The KA doubles handball team of Dave Edmunds and Chip Archer is the apparent favorite to cop the tournament. Sigma Nu and SAE have both been eliminated; so KA will definitely pick up ground. The only question is—How much?

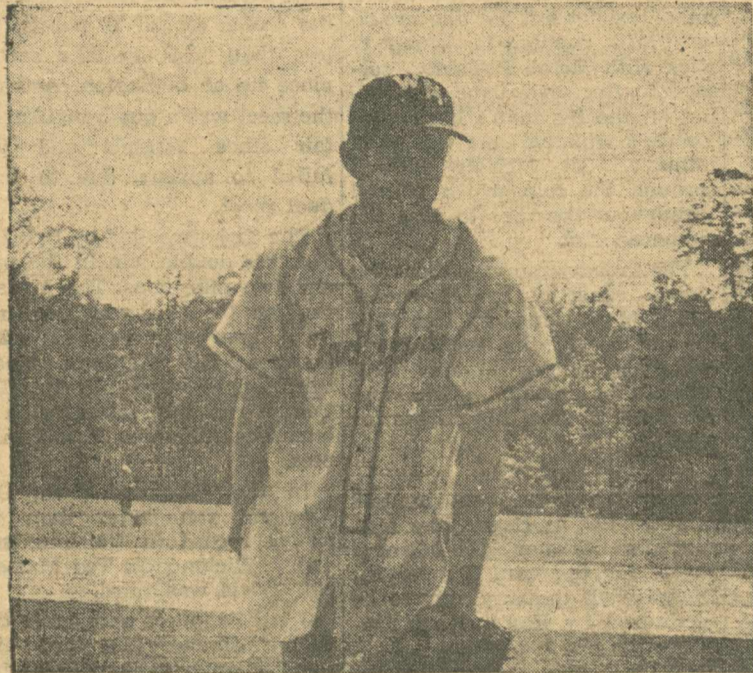
Badminton doesn't present such a glowing picture to KA. Their two remaining men, John Morton and Edmunds, face tough matches this week in Kappa Sig's Bill Darrow and Tom Farrington, respectively. Sigma Nu has been eliminated from the tourney, but SAE with Harry Cornell has a chance to gain on KA. Badminton—A slight edge for SAE.

Golf is a little more difficult to estimate due to the nature of the sport. There is much hear-say as to the outcome—nothing concrete. Whatever happens, KA figures to be among the leaders with at least one good golfer—Edmunds (again?).

Sigma Nu's only surviving chance lies in softball. The same stands for SAE. KA is not too red-hot here, and a poor season could very easily play into the hands of their rivals. However, from this viewpoint, any kind of mediocre record (say 6-4) in softball will find the total point cup in KA's grasp.

### ODK Awards

Two ODK awards for the most outstanding seniors went to Denys Grant—varsity sports, and to Harry Cornell—intramural sports. We would like to present our choices for "second best" in these respective fields. How about Bob Hardage for varsity sports and Larry Peccatiello—intramurals.



Ron Gardner

Pictured above is Ron Gardner, who bids goodbye to his college pitching career after five more games to be played by the William and Mary Indian baseball team. Though this is his final year of baseball eligibility, Ron will still be with us, scholastically speaking, for another year. Gardner also is a new member of ODK.

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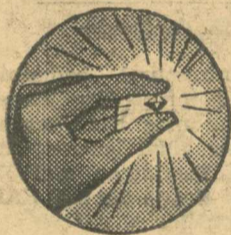
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# SQUAW TALK

by Jogina Diamanti

The William and Mary varsity tennis team opened the 1958 season by traveling to Sweetbriar last week. The Squaws were defeated by a strong, well-coached, and well-practiced Sweetbriar team to the tune of five matches to one.

Jean Dunn played exceptionally beautiful tennis. She was the only Squaw who was victorious. She won in the third set match; her scores were as follows: 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Frances Davis played the closest match, only losing by the scores of 7-5 and 6-4. Joan Costabel and Eve Mapp constituted the remaining single starters. The scores they lost by were respectively: 6-0, 6-1 and 6-0, 6-2.

The first doubles were played by Manu Layne and Mecci Carlson. The scores were 6 to 3 in favor of Sweetbriar in both matches. Barbara Willoughby and Brigid Horrocks comprised the second doubles team. Sweetbriar was again claimed victor by the scores of 6-2 and 6-0.

The Squaws didn't travel to Duke as was planned due to the rainy season. This week Westhampton junior varsity is encountered, on May 6 the Squaws meet Longwood, and May 9 will find the William and Mary lasses playing the Suffolk Recreational team.

## Saunders Fans 30 In Softball Meet

William and Mary took part in the annual State Softball Tourney last Saturday in Richmond. They won their first two games and were then forced to withdraw in order to return to Williamsburg at a decent hour.

Bob Saunders struck out 15 and allowed only three hits as W&M beat W&L 6-2. Ron Masci and Don Engelken tagged home runs to spark the offense.

W&M defeated Richmond 10-8 in the second game as Saunders wiffed 15 more and allowed just two hits.

## Tribe Hurler Ron Gardner Discusses Pitching Habits

(Continued from Page 8) moved his base of operations to Williamsburg and college. Right off, he pitched varsity baseball. Ron recalls, "I played a lot that year. Early in the season, I entered two successive games in the last inning with two men out, bases loaded. Imagine my glee when I struck the next batters out!"

Ron Gardner admits to "not being too superstitious" but "you must never wash your uniform if you are having a winning season." It seems that this is a

common bugaboo among players. Gardner effectively uses both a fast ball and a curve. "Which I use depends on which one is "breaking good." This senior, who ends his eligibility this year, feels the potential of the Indian's team is good.

### Lost

One copy of a famous book, titled "Sad and Empty," has been lost for several days. If found, please return to the KA lodge where it belongs. Its value is unestimatable.

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## National Honorary Society To Back Education Lecture

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society for education will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Woodrow W. Wilkerson, director of Teacher Education in the State of Virginia.

Dr. Wilkerson will speak on the recent changes in teacher certification, to the combined meeting of Kappa Delta Pi and the Student Education Association on Wednesday evening, May 7, at 7:30 p. m. in the Barrett East Living Room.

The subject of Dr. Wilkerson's talk will be the recent changes

in the standards of teacher certification in the State of Virginia. During his lecture and the following discussion period, Dr. Wilkerson will attempt to clarify the status of undergraduates expecting to teach here in Virginia and in other states.

### Scholarship

Kappa Delta Pi is offering its annual \$50 scholarship for the summer session to any student who has completed 12 hours of education courses or one year of teaching.



## THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafoos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?



I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Clavdia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Clavdia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he enjoys that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box?

No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job, and when he finishes his long, miserable day, he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to enjoy that estimable filter, that incomparable flavor, that crazy flip-top box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafoos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

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## Dean Charles Marsh Announces Schedule Of Semester Exams

The examination schedule for the second semester of 1957-58 has been released by Dr. Charles F. Marsh, dean of the faculty.

Beginning Monday, May 26, the morning examinations will be given in chemistry 102, physics 104, and 2 p. m. MWF classes. Monday afternoon the economics 202 examination will be given.

Tuesday morning will be the 9 a. m. TTS classes and in the afternoon business 202 and history 102 will be given. Scheduled for Wednesday are the 10 a. m. MWF classes in the morning and English 202 in the afternoon.

Listed for Thursday are the 8 a. m. MWF classes and biology 102 in the morning and the 12 TTS classes and government 202 in the afternoon. Friday morning's schedule includes French 202, German 202, Spanish 202 and the 11 a. m. MWF classes are scheduled for the afternoon.

Saturday morning students will take examinations in their 10 a. m. TTS classes and French 101 and in the afternoon they will take all military science and tactics examinations.

The second week of examinations will begin on Monday morning with English 102, 104, and psychology 201 and in the afternoon with the 11 a. m. TTS classes. Tuesday examinations scheduled for the morning are French 102, German 102 and Spanish 102 and for the afternoon the 9 a. m. MWF classes.

Wednesday morning the 1 p. m. TTS examinations will be given while the 1 p. m. MWF classes are scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. Thursday, June 5, the examination period concludes with the 12 MWF examinations in the morning and the 8 a. m. TTS in the afternoon.

Final examinations will be held at the times designated on the schedule except that the Marshall-Wythe School of Law will arrange the times for its examinations.

No changes will be permitted individual students.

## Pan-Hellenic Gives Two Scholarships

Marsha Whitehurst and Lynne Hagen have been awarded the Pan-Hellenic scholarships.

Each scholarship is for \$225 and is awarded on the basis of need, scholarship and activities.

Any sorority woman is eligible to apply for these awards. A committee of Pan-Hellenic representatives is appointed annually to study the applications and select the two considered most worthy.

Money for the scholarships this year came from the pledge skit returns. The number and amount of the awards is based each year on the project returns and the amount of money in the Pan-Hellenic treasury.

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## Faculty Voice

### VIOLENCE AND VACUITY by Laura H. Rhyne

Ernest gazed intently upon the Great Stone Face. Finally, through no conscious design, he came to resemble it. It is probably with an awareness of our proneness to such non-purposive imitation as that illustrated in the Hawthorne story that voices from many quarters have denounced crime and sex in TV programming. The argument seems to be that the malleable youngsters who comprise a large and enthusiastic portion of the TV audience may, like Ernest, come to resemble the thing they gaze upon. Unlike Ernest, however, who looked at the kindly face on the mountain, they gaze raptly on violence and passion. In spite of our recent symposium speaker's documentation of the passing Puritan Ethic, the mass of our people still regard this a an unwholesome pattern upon which to model behavior. Hence the controversy.

### Scrutinize Comedy?

If the validity of this reasoning can be accepted, perhaps the impact of comedy, too, would be a legitimate area for scrutiny. That most innocuous of all TV viewing — the family comedy — may well mask a threat behind its innocence. It is presenting to our modern young Ernest and Ernestine the pernicious images of a nincompoop of a father and a shrew of a mother. And here we are with our defenses all down.

Thematically the family comedies are striking similar. The father is usually the pivotal figure. Dad is portrayed as a lovable dolt subject to the skillful machinations of his wife and/or children. Instead of our traditional conception of the American father as a man who exercises a benign but decisive mastery in his own house, the family comedy submit a it prototype of the role — Dagwood Bumstead!

Dagwood amuses young Ernest and evokes a certain warmth from him. But he can call forth only tolerant sympathy, not respect. Here is a faithful husband, who loves his family and is a good provider. But he is at the same time a bumbling, ineffectual, frustrated man who has completely surrendered his authority to his wife. His futile efforts to re-establish himself in the traditional position of dominance provides the basis for much of the situational humor. He is, in effect, a buffoon. His blonde manager, disguised as a wife, controls him utterly. She is the field commander, well versed in strategy and tactics.

### Nelsons Too

In the Nelson series, too, it is often the complications in which Ozzie's attempts at mastery involve him which provide the plot of the episodes. Harriet and the boys outwit him at every turn. That problems are happily resolved before the final commercial can be attributed to their manipulations or to a fortunate meshing of circumstances rather than to the success of his efforts and planning.

And so the family comedy goes. The father is the situational comedian. The comic qualities of the other characters emerge as a function of the degree to which they can outsmart him. In contrast, though, to another standard comic figure, the mother-in-law, he elicits no hostility (assuming, of course, that one can stomach this kind of thing in the first place). Even the domineering wife usually manages to evince some endearing qualities. So poor, unsuspecting young Ernest perceives no threat to his future. He is serene in his ignorance that not only he may come to resemble the things he gazes upon, but that a similar fate may befall the little girls down the street who may be watching the same shows.

### Implications

If TV is becoming as powerful in its impact on personality as the alarmists have suggested, what, then, are the implications of this father-as-buffoon type of indoctrination for the youngster's evolving definition of the father role?

If our modern young Ernests could view the family comedy as a leveling process, whittling old Dad down to size, such an interpretation could possibly reinforce our democratic ideals by projecting them into an egalitarian family system. The idea of such a family structure finds itself at home among our major values. But it would mean stretching the imagination to preposterous lengths to call Dagwood Bumstead "equal."

### Possible Effects

Some possible effects of this steady stream of subordinate father images on the young TV audience are interesting to speculate upon. Will the family comedy become a self-fulfilling prophecy? How will the youngsters define what their own roles as parents should be? Will young boys perceive this paternal ineptitude as an element to be incorporated into their formulation? Are we in for a generation of Ozzie-like fathers? Will girls define their relationship to future husbands in terms of manipulation? Will Father put his foot down only to have it go right on through the floor? Or could it be that the impact of such programs is so dependent upon reinforcement by the total social environment that it doesn't really matter much whether Father is represented as a buffoon or a leprechaune?

These questions may seem academic if we look forward to Mr. Milquetoast as the Father of the Future. However, most of us (even us conniving females) probably prefer to see Father retain a little spunk. If the young Ernest of today comes to resemble the father of the family comedy tomorrow — Twirl that knob back to Mickey Spillane, Ernest, lad. You are going to need to gaze upon a little violence and brutality to learn how to defend yourself.

Mrs. Laura H. Rhyne, who has taught sociology in previous summer sessions, this summer will teach courses in criminology, culture and the personality and social problems. Mrs. Rhyne has pursued graduate studies in sociology at the Universities of Georgia and North Carolina. She is the wife of Dr. Edwin H. Rhyne, assistant professor of sociology and the mother of a four year old daughter.



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### COED OF THE WEEK



Gail Morgan

This week's coed is a pert red-headed senior from Norfolk. Gail Morgan, well known on campus through her active part in the women's student government has served as representative to the executive council and as secretary during her junior year. In line with her English major she edited the *Royalist*. Gail was past president of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, and earned the honor of being chosen a member to Mortar Board.

### To Hear Three Speakers

## Clubs To Combine Meeting

A joint meeting of the Economics and Political Science clubs will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. to elect officers and to hear a discussion of the current recession.

### Combined Concert

The William and Mary Choir, Chorus, String Orchestra and Band are combining their forces in a Concert to be given May 13 in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall Auditorium at 8 p. m. Admission is free.

Informally discussing the topic **Recession or Depression** will be Charles R. Foster, assistant professor of government, Dr. I-Kua Chou, associate professor of government, and Dr. A. L. Sancetta, associate professor of economics.

Mr. Foster will speak on the legislative actions by Congress in dealing with the current recession. Dr. Chou will examine the effects that the current American economic crisis is having abroad, emphasizing the Soviet Union. Dr. Sancetta will present an economic analysis of the causes of the recession.

## Faculty Of College Receives Pay Raises Starting This Year

Dr. Charles F. Marsh, Dean of the Faculty, announced today that the faculty of the College would receive salary increases, effective September 1.

The faculty is paid on the basis of ten months, September through June. The increase for instructors will be \$400. Formerly the range was \$4,000 to \$4,600. Now the minimum will be \$4,400 while the maximum will be \$5,000. Assistant professors will receive a minimum of \$5,000 compared to the \$4,600 minimum they formerly received. The maximum salary will be \$5,600 instead of the \$5,200 rate now in effect.

Associate professors who formerly were stipended at a minimum of \$5,000 will be given a \$500 raise to a minimum of \$5,500 and the maximum pay at this level will be \$6,500 a year instead of the former \$6,000. The professorial level has been boosted \$600 per annum to a minimum of \$6,500 and will advance to a maximum of \$8,000. The previous salary range for the professors was \$5,900 to \$7,400.

### Separate From Merit Increases

These boosts for the faculty are entirely separate from the merit increases given within the pay scale to members of the faculty who have shown that they deserve the additional funds. The Marshall-Wythe School of Law operates on a slightly different pay scale than does the College. However, these increases apply to all state colleges with the exception of the University of Virginia.

These changes were approved by the governor with the advice of the State Personnel Department. Funds for the salaries, including boosts, was approved in the budget recently which was approved by the State Legislature.

There were no changes made in the salaries paid to the administrative personnel of the College.

The increased salaries will be offset by the recent \$70 annual increase in out of state tuition which was also approved.

## Students Find Old Tunnels Under Campus Interesting

by Carol Sue Dowdy

With increasing frequency, students' conversation has turned to the topic of underground tunnels. The center of interest has shifted from the heating system running under most of the campus buildings to the seemingly more authentic and mysterious subterranean passage originating on the south wall of the Wren Kitchen.

According to an article ap-

pearing in the FLAT HAT on October 3, 1924, this tunnel was found while workmen were excavating for a sewer pipe to be laid from Monroe Dormitory. At that time it was thought to have led from the Wren Building to a point near Lake Matoaka.

The tunnel is lined with brick and is approximately three feet high and two feet wide. According to local architect Orin Bullock, Jr., the entrance to the tunnel was discovered during the restoration of the Wren Building.

### What's It For?

Over the years there has been considerable discussion as to its purpose. One source said that it was used as a means of escape from the Indians and another stated that several Confederate soldiers escaped through it during the Civil War. Still others believe that escaped slaves were smuggled through it in the pre-Civil War period.

Mr. Bullock stated that the original purpose of the tunnel was probably for drainage since records show that water collected on the grounds surrounding the Wren Building as well as in the basement. But then the question of why such an elaborate system for drainage should be constructed arises.

The tunnel has not been traced to its outlet. Archeological drawings made during the restoration traced it only a few feet from the entrance. It is said to have caved in near the entrance, and as a result its purpose and outlet will probably never be known.

## Spanish Midshipmen Visit Campus May 4

The College campus was visited by a group of 55 young Spainards Sunday, May 4.

The group arrived at the Wren Building about noon and was greeted by Dr. John A. Moore, assistant professor of modern languages, who addressed the group in Spanish.

The visitors were then split into six groups which were conducted around the campus by the President's Aides and the Spanish majors, Paige Cubbison, Eugene Dietrich, Bill Harrison, Joan Long, Carol Norstrom and Cynthia Sanburn. They were shown through Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall by David Weston.

In addition they also visited the Wren Building, Barrett Dormitory and the campus.

These guests were midshipmen from the Merchant Marine Academy of Spain. Among them was the pretender to the throne of Spain, Don Carlo.

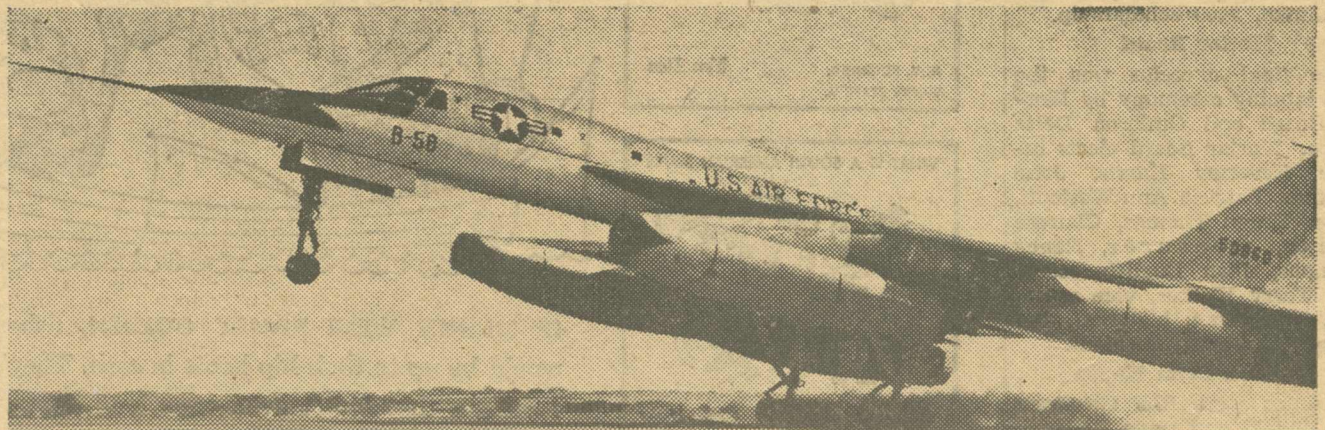
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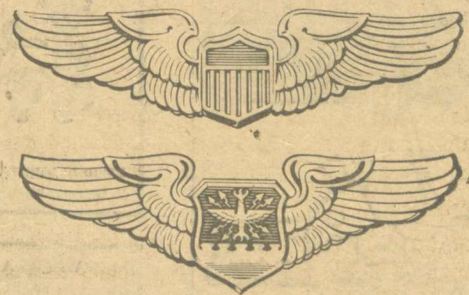
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# Tapping Of Honor Societies Adds Excitement To Final Convocation

The Spring Honors Convocation, highlighted by the presentation of Phi Beta Kappa members, the installation of student body leaders, and the joint tapping ceremony for Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, was held April 30 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

### Athletic Awards

Mr. William J. Rhodes, Jr., President of the William and Mary Educational Foundation, presented the foundation awards of Outstanding Senior Man in Intramural Sports to Harold M. Cornell, and Outstanding Senior Intercollegiate Athlete to Denys Grant.

### Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. Alfred R. Armstrong, Recording Secretary of Alpha of Virginia Chapter, then made the presentation of members and members-elect of Phi Beta Kappa from the class of 1958 as follows: Michael D. Alembik, John H. Andrews, David Scott Bennett, Donna C. Cole, Peggy Lee Cowie, Ruth Y. Cox, Mary P. Cubbison, Lyda J. Daggett, Barbara Lee Doan, Virginia K. Freshman, Denys Grant, Joanne F. Jacobson, George M. Kvasnika, Jr., and Jane Anne Mathes.

Also Ellen A. Mitchell, William F. Mitchell, Ralph C. Northrop, Jr., Betty Joyce Nunn, Virginia Joan Oren, Lawrence P. Roesen, Cynthia Jane Sanborn, Betsy P. Stafford, Norma Anne Taylor, Clare Vicent, Margaret J. Willhide, Lawson E. Wimberly, and Beverley Wilson.

### Student Government Officers

This ceremony was followed by the induction to office of the president-elect of the student body, Gabriel M. Wilner, by Walter A. Leyland, Jr., president of the student body. Wilner performed his first act as president of the student body for the 1958-59 session by installing the members of the student assembly.

### Awards

The Mortar Board Awards were presented to Maureen Harvey and Judy High, outstanding freshman women; Carol Shelby, highest scholastic average for sophomore women; and Pat Muddiman, \$100 scholarship.

### Mortar Board

The final exercise was the joint tapping ceremony by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. Mortar Board elects include Beverley Harris, Jane Boorman, Patricia Ann Westcott, editor, Karen Thomas, Clairese Harrison, treasurer, Nancy Simmons, Joan English, secretary, Terry Walker, vice president, Nan Pruet, historian, and Penny Witzeman president.

### Omicron Delta Kappa

Initiates were Ron Gardiner, Art Gingold and Dave Roller.



New President Makes Initial Address

Closer relations between faculty and students and increased participation in student activities were called for as newly installed president of the student body, Gabe Wilner, addressed the Spring Honors Convocation. Wilner's address followed outgoing president Walt Leland's summary of his administration.

# Opening Night Draws Near For Backdrop Club's Play

Tickets for the Backdrop Club's production of *Assignment: Paris* will go on sale beginning Monday from 3 to 5 p. m.

The tickets which are priced at \$1.00 will be sold from 3 to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday and from 7 to 8 p. m. Wednesday through Friday, the nights of the performances.

The musical comedy, will be presented in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall and will run three nights

this year rather than the usual two.

*Assignment: Paris*'s list of credits includes a book by Sheila Kessler with additional dialogue by Peter Neufeld. Lyrics and music are by Neufeld with additional lyrics by Sheila, and additional music by Tracy Russell. Musical arrangements for the production are by Charles Varnier and Stephen Paledes of the College music department.

Directing *Assignment: Paris* is Peter Neufeld, while Nancy Obert is the producer. Scene designer Jean Ventura, technical director Dave Weston, lighting director John Schauer, costume designer Sandra Broderick and choreographer Edna Gregory comprise the technical staff.

Leading roles are taken by Barbara Alexander, Al Feldman, Connie Hill, Ginny Kendall, Frank Perry, Mike Smoller and Linda Wells. There are 20 additional speaking parts and a dancing chorus.

Officers of the Backdrop Club are Nancy Obert, president; Pat Hatcher, business manager; Lloyd Jean Webb, secretary; Connie Hill, corresponding secretary; Mary Jamieson, publicity director, and Howard Hill, historian.

Last year the club presented *Theatre Is A Lady* by Peter Neufeld.

## Competition Opens For Literary Prize

Competition is now open for the Tiberius Gracchus Jones Literary Prize, which was established by Archer G. Jones as a memorial to his father, Tiberius Gracchus Jones, a member of the class of 1944-45.

The Prize is given for the best English essay submitted by any undergraduate student. The word "essay" includes the poem, the short story, the play, the oration, and the literary essay.

All candidates should submit their work to Professor W. F. Jones, Wren 301, no later than May 24. An applicant may submit as many pieces as he likes including works previously published in College publications.

# Sticklers!

WHAT IS A JAPANESE BANK?

H. E. KROHNER, WAYNE STATE U. Yen Den

WHAT IS A SOUTH AMERICAN MARE?

KENNETH DETRO, INDIANA TECHNICAL COLL. Chile Filly

WHAT'S A MINK-UPHOLSTERED CARRIAGE?

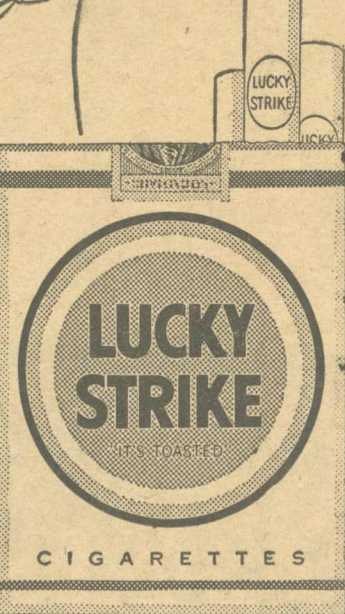
DAVID DULANSEY, U. OF PITTSBURGH Furry Surrey

WHAT'S A POORLY LIGHTED BASKETBALL COURT?

MARTIN GILBERT, U. OF ARKANSAS Dim Gym

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN FISHERMEN RUN OUT OF LUCKIES? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

IF SILENCE WERE REALLY GOLDEN, fishermen would be up to their hip boots in cash. They're so noiseless, they won't even wear loud shirts. But when they (Groan!) run out of Luckies, they almost lose control. They rant, rave and blow their stacks—all in sign language, of course! Result? The unusual phenomenon called a *Quiet Riot!* Lucky's popularity, after all, is no fluke. A Lucky is the best-tasting cigarette you can buy—and for good reason. It's made of naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So why flounder around? Get Luckies yourself!



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