

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, May 9, 1950

'Watch Your Step' Will Open Tonight



Detective Stan Peimer draws a bead on five pretty dancers in rehearsal for WATCH YOUR STEP 1950 Varsity Show. Dancers are, left to right, Billie Joe Hickman, Bobbie Lamont, Yvonne Hickey, Jean Farley and Betty Kustrup. The Varsity Show opens tonight and will play in Phi Beta Kappa Hall for three nights. (Photo by Kepner)

Harry James to Play Here With Famous Music Makers

By Dick Dallas

Arriving in Williamsburg for the May Day Dance week end is the man who has made a trumpet pay off as no other musician in the nation ever has.

Harry James, who is on route here with his Music Makers, has in the past few years achieved top standing in box-office appeal, record sales, radio popularity, and has also built up a tremendous motion picture following.

Formerly with Goodman

James was formerly with Benny Goodman's band, and it was only 11 years ago that he formed his own musical organization. Getting off to a slow start, the Music Makers gained momentum gradually, then caught on fast as a result of their hit recording, *You Made Me Love You*.

The Music Makers have been responsible for the success of many of our currently popular musical personalities. James has always sought out new, unusual talent for his band.

In this search has brought to the limelight such stars as Frank Sinatra, Dick Haymes, Connie Haines, Marion Morgan and Kitty Kallen, all of whom formerly sang with the Music Makers.

Popularity Claim

James originally won popularity with hot jazz music, but in the past few years his band has be-

Assembly Approves Proposed Revisions For Constitution

Changes in the constitutional by-laws were made at last week's Student Assembly meeting held in Washington Hall.

The first alteration was a revision regarding qualifications which an individual must have in order to be a candidate for class office. Such a change was deemed necessary by the Assembly in order to eliminate the possibility of a man being elected to office who is not a bona-fide member of the class he represents.

Set Hours Needed

Candidates for student body and senior class offices as well as Honor Council senior representatives must have over 70 hours with a 1.0 average at the time of election; junior class candidates must have over 39 hours with a 1.0 average and candidates for sophomore offices must have over 20 hours.

See Student Assembly, Page 9

Laundry patrons who submitted claims for damage or loss of clothing in the College Laundry fire on February 20 may collect their claims by contacting the Auditor's Office.

Advance Sales Best in History; Theatre Critics to Review Show

By Bob Hedelt

The William and Mary Backdrop Club will open with its 1950 Varsity Show production *Watch Your Step* tonight in Phi Beta Kappa Hall for the first of three Williamsburg performances.

Largest in History

Advance ticket office sales have been recorded as the largest in varsity show history. The present seating capacity of the auditorium has necessitated a limitation on sales according to theatrical authorities.

Warner Twyford of the *Virginia Pilot*, and Edith Lindeman of the *Richmond Times Dispatch*, theatre critics, will be present to review the show.

From all sources the show is rounding into excellent form, stated Bill Harper.

Publicity Extensive

Watch Your Step has received more publicity than any previous student production. Daily announcements were broadcast over radio station WRVA. Last Sunday's *Richmond Times Dispatch* featured a five column cartoon on the show, drawn by Hugh Haynie.

According to Harper, nothing is being spared in the way of costumes, scenery and props to make this year's show a musical comedy extravaganza to be remembered.

Featured in the Crowell-Garrison production, will be some musical numbers accompanied by a 16 piece orchestra under the direction of Marty Herman. Seven dance routines will add to the color and spectacle. The dance choreography was planned by Bob Smith.

Impressive Spectacle

Watch Your Step, aside from being one of the most gigantic and colorful spectacles ever produced, is one of the most humorous. Although the actual timing of the show runs two and a half hours, the laughs that patrons receive will probably extend the performance to three hours.

Tom Brummer, chairman of the ticket committee, has announced that all reserved and general tickets not sold in advance will be on sale until curtain time of each three evening performances. Prices of tickets ranges from one dollar and ten cents for reserved seats down to 85 cents for general admission.

Music Folio Available

A folio of five musical numbers used in the show will be available at each performance for one dollar. The numbers written by Dick Hutchenson and Marty Herman with lyrics by Crowell and Garrison have been published by

'Echo' Distribution To Begin Saturday

The 1950 *Colonial Echo* will be issued on Saturday, May 13, according to Bud Bridges, editor of the annual.

The yearbooks will be distributed from the day student's lounge in the basement of Old Dominion Hall. An announcement which will be posted on the bulletin board in front of the cafeteria will state the hours of distribution.

All fees due the *Colonial Echo* will be payable at that time, and no one will receive a yearbook until his account is clear.

Students are asked to enter the basement lounge through the west (Fraternity Terrace) entrance of Old Dominion; furthermore, they are asked not to congregate in the lounge after receiving their yearbooks, but to leave immediately and thereby avoid congestion.

Committee Awards Jeannette Keimling Exeter Exchange Scholarship for 1950

Dr. W. G. Guy, chairman of the committee on the Exeter College Scholarship has announced that this year's award will be presented to Jeannette Keimling.

Exchange Agreements

The College of William and Mary and Exeter College in England have an arrangement whereby they exchange an outstanding student for a period of one year. All college fees and residence in one of the halls are provided for the student by the scholarship.

Dr. Guy stated that all students who are completing their sophomore year, or who are in the graduating class are eligible for the award.

Jeannette is the first woman to win the scholarship during the five years that it has been offered at William and Mary.

New York Native

Although she is a native of New York, as a Navy junior Jeannette has traveled extensively in the

eastern United States, and has lived in Nicaragua.

After two years at Stephens College in Missouri, Jeannette transferred to William and Mary



Jeannette Keimling

where she is a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority.

In addition, she belongs to the Backdrop Club and is also active in the various literary organizations on campus. At present she is make-up editor of the *Colonial Echo*, president of Chi Delta Phi, and a member of the *Royalist* editorial board.

Jeannette's column *Through the Looking Glass* appears weekly in the *Flat Hat*. For the past two years she has served as college board member for *Mademoiselle*.

English Major

An English major, she will specialize in English literature at Exeter and decide "whether Shakespeare wrote his own plays."

Jeannette commented that the austere group at the personal interview reminded her of King Arthur's court, but now she says, "I'm revoltingly happy!"

Exeter, an undergraduate, co-

See COMMITTEE, Page 9

Howard Scammon, director of the Restoration play, *DR. LAST IN HIS CHARIOT*, has announced that the production will be on Saturday night this week instead of the usual Friday night.

The play will return to the regular Friday night stand the following week, and run for two weeks until May 26.

come more and more diversified. The Music Makers, who have in their ranks many of the country's top musicians, are composed of trombones, trumpets, rhythm instruments and reeds. James pleases not only the swing fans, but those who like their music "slow and soft" as well.

Fans will be pleased to learn that in addition to the current popular hits, they will also hear James play several of the old numbers that helped make him famous a few years ago.

You Made Me Love You, *Ciribiribin*, *I've Heard That Song Before*, *I'm Beginning to See the Light* (which James composed) and *Sleepy Lagoon* are just a few of the tunes with which the James band will bring back memories to those attending the May Formal.

See VARSITY SHOW, Page 9

First Nighters, Watch Your Step!

The 1950 Varsity Show opens tonight in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. It may lack the glaring lights and professional fanfare that heralds the opening of a big city musical comedy, but it won't lack for laughs and a couple of hours of good light entertainment. Advance sales to **Watch Your Step** indicate the students' anticipation of a hit show, and their chances are many to one they won't be disappointed.

The Varsity Show has been staged for some several years now and each one seems to be just a little better than the preceding one. Without having reviewed the '50 show, we hazard the guess that this one is no exception.

Much hard work by many students has gone into the present production. They've had to neglect classwork and other activities to assure the success of **Watch Your Step**. They've been working on it virtually all year, tackling all problems, script to props.

Probably the most appealing note of the whole production is the fact that the Varsity Show is an entirely student-directed operation. It is student-written, student-produced, student-directed and student-acted. And it will be fully student-supported.

The William and Mary Varsity Show rates with the very best of student projects at any institution in the country, and we raise the applause of acknowledgement to Bill Harper, Dick Hutcheson, Marty Herman, Bob Smith, Bruce Crowell, Glenn Garrison, Layton Zimmer, Blair MacKensie and scores of others who composed the working force behind **Watch Your Step**.

H. M. M.

Spring Fever—What Else?

Comes this time of year and this kind of weather and schoolwork just naturally takes the rumble seat. We forget for awhile all our worldly troubles, think sentimental thoughts and want to wax poetic on the bounteous glory of nature's green rebirth. So we sit down and drone away on the typewriter, expounding in glorious metaphor the happy chatter of birds in the trees; the soft rustle of zephyrs through the branches; the enveloping, fragrant blossoms; the clean, crisp smell in the air.

We glance back over the masterpiece and are startled at its absolute lack of poetic eloquence. We cast an eye over our shoulder and out the window and realize we couldn't do that scene justice anyway. We hastily decide playing the poet is somebody else's job and we'd rather go out in the sun and just plain enjoy ourselves, anyway. To heck with assignments. There must be one professor somewhere who has spring fever too.

H. M. M.

In Favor of Retirement

And to echo the sentiments of the sports department and the vast majority of students on campus, one big fat vote for the retirement of Number 32, worn to immortality by Chester Giermak.

H. M. M.

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Through The Looking Glass

By Jeannette Keimling and Mary-Jo Finn

"Oh, to be in England now that April's there." Oh, to be at Yorktown where some of the picnics are. They're a little different this year because of the addition of an element of mystery. Evidently everyone is supposed to strike out on his own to find out where, when, and how. Take the junior class picnic for example. Did you know that it was two week ends ago? Did you know that it was at Yorktown? Did you know what time to leave? How to get there? Even if you were a junior you didn't know. Yet the picnic was floated on junior class dues. Apparently, the juniors were supposed to play treasure hunt because we know some couples composed of non-juniors who attended. Maybe the upperclassmen need new blood or feel a bit jaded about the whole deal for we have noticed adequate announcement of the freshman organizational meeting to plan for their picnic. We even saw a poster in the post office. One line in the college calendar is insufficient information to tell

the where, when and how of an event that embraces a whole class. If a class function is going to turn out to be a private party there ought to be a small rebate to the uninvited.

We recall John Dayton's speech at the fall Honors Convocation in which he pleaded the cause of class spirit. Contrary to other colleges which are held in affection by the student body, William and Mary is seldom remembered according to classes. By this we mean that we do not talk about the class of '18 as Princeton and Dr. Southwork do—or even William and Mary '49. We wonder how William and Mary '50 and '51 will fare and for that matter, '52 and '53.

Naturally we are advocates of a unified student body, but we do think that friendly rivalry and spirit among the classes breed progress. If we wait until we are recipients of the *Alumni Gazette* to wave the old class flag, we might as well not bother at all—and by the way, where are the class flags?

William and Mary Go - Round

By Dick Lea and Vitamins Cox

The whole business started with the dinner that we managed to struggle through at the College Cafeteria and Dog Sanctuary last night. Having had to decide between Marinated Goat's Eyeballs with Cold Chicken Gravy and Dreaded Veal Cutlet with Pistachio Garnish, and not being able to see either one (now we know what those Venetian blinds are for!), we settled for a bowl of minestrone soup. Munching on our last gooney minestrone, which had an alarming tendency to munch back, we started for Jockey Corner. Half-way there, we though better of it and headed for bed. That last minestrone had done its work well! Having been forced to abandon our after-dinner recreation, we were pleased to find ourselves dreaming of Jockey Corner.

(Jockey Corner is, as usual for this time of the evening, populated by various ill-clad misfits, apparently waiting for the Dunbar bus. They are in the—but NO! We look again and find that they are the illustrious members of the College faculty and administration: THOMAS NETTLE, of the Fine Arts Department, is seen rushing madly down Jamestown Road with a weird contraption, vaguely reminiscent of a Varsity Show prop, still dripping paint, which he places on the traffic pimple, assuming a victor's stance.)

NETTLE: At last! Our \$40,000 traffic signal!

C. J. DUPE: (directing traffic). Oh, boy! Naow Ah kin make them dang tourists stop an' pay ma toll wifout a'havin' t' lay down in the road!

DR. KENNEL (college pill-passer). Oh, drat you boys, anyway! No more peachy accidents! Poopoo with a hyphen to all of you! (Stalks off angrily toward Infirmary, dribbling a stream of liver pills, his stethoscope drooping sadly. A car with tourists zips around the corner, narrowly missing DR. KORKI and a stray dog, who are sleeping on the curb.)

KORKI (putting his toes in his coat pocket): Gotterdamerung! MISS RYNN-WOBERTS (perched on wall): PUH-LEEZ!

(The car stops before DR. FOULER, who is attempting to explain the Treaty of Kutchuk Kainardji to a befuddled and not too interested DEAN HICCUP.)

TOURIST: Beg yer pardon, but could you tell us what that there building is?

FOULER (Laughing fiendishly): Could I? Well, to begin with, in the reign of Alfred the Great which began in 862... or was it 598 (marked down from 600)? No, it was -er... oh, dammit, WHERE did I put those notes?

(New Jersey car screeches around Corner. PRESIDENT POMGRANATE, a professional New Jerseyite, does a back flip off the wall in a fit of unexpurgated delight.)

POMGRANATE: Vast youse from Pert' Amboy?

(Before the motorist can answer, DUPE appears to collect toll, ready to make change in three-dollar bills. DEAN HICCUP runs up with a bottle of nitroglycerine which he waves in front of the motorist's nose.)

HICCUP: You will buy one of Charlie's free tourist booklets... won't you?

DUPE AND HICCUP: Pay up, yew dirty dawg, pay up! (Motorist surrenders). Thank yew, suh. Call again!

DUPE: We'll spit fifty-fifty. Fifty cents for you; fifty bucks for me. MAW TARRYMORE (a house-mother, who rattles past in her 1917 Stanley Steamer): Hi, squares!

HICCUP: Damsyankee! (He is answered by a great burst of steam from the old Stanley.)

FOULER (roused from his monologue): WHO'S HISSING AT MY LECTURE? ... now, in 1937, Julius Caesar—or was it Napol—no, it must have been... yes it was! Alf Landon said that... now what did he say?

TOURIST: The BUILDING! What is the building, you idiot?

MAW TARRYMORE (to, HICCUP): Drap daid, you-all, honey-chile! (chugs off in her roving Turkish bath. A muscular young female tourist, passing the scene of activity, is intercepted by "BOOB" MC CRADLES, noted lady wrestler and athletic coach.) "BOOB": How would you like to play for my Varsity tiddleywinks team, dearie? It's \$40 a week, meals and a new car.

YOUNG THING: Sorry, sweetheart, but I'm here to try out for stripper for the Common Glory. By the way, I love your upswept hair-do.

"BOOB": Thanks. I had it done by Antoine of Toano.

(At this point, JIM WHALEHANDLE, President of the Student Body, ambles over from the Tri-Delt House. He is wearing his Beanie slanted jauntily on the

back of his head and is puffing on the remains of a Mississippi Crooks cigar. He approaches DUPE and HICCUP, who are frantically stuffing money into their shoes.)

WHALEHANDLE: What's the meaning of this? Don't you realize that you're casting a very bad light on this College as far as our out of state visitors are concerned? What have you to say for yourselves?

DUPE: Well, dagnabbit, man, a Bursar has to make money some way.

WHALEHANDLE: Go trip on a Cafeteria rug! (to HICCUP)... and why aren't you doing your job?

HICCUP (defensively): I can't read. And besides, all of my secretaries quit.

FOULER (interrupting this scene to call WHALEHANDLE over to where he and the TOURIST are still talking. After a short conversation, FOULER'S face lights up in obvious relief.): You sir, are looking at the historic... (looks to WHALEHANDLE for help.)

WHALEHANDLE: ... Wren Building...

FOULER: ... designed in 1937 by Alf Landon and built by Julius Caesar! (TOURIST leaves hurriedly, afraid of what might follow.)

FOULER (to WHALEHANDLE): Say, could I borrow your History 100 notes? They seem to be more up to date than mine are.

WHALEHANDLE: Any time, bright eyes.

FOULER (skipping off happily toward Washington 200): Oh, goody, goody, roundelay!

WHALEHANDLE: You had better get off the corner, all of you. Especially you girls! Oh, the shame of it all!

RYNN-WOBERTS: Gotterdamerung to you!

KORKI: PUH - LEEZ!

WHALEHANDLE: G'wan, beat it! ("BOOB" hurls a large bag of tiddleywinks at WHALEHANDLE. The others pelt him with the traffic signal, mud patties, chunks of Cafeteria steak, rocks and spare tourists. As a last insult against the retreating WHALEHANDLE, HICCUP tosses his nitro bottle. It hits DUPE on the noggin and explodes, blowing Jockey Corner and its inhabitants in all directions at once. DR. KENNEL rushes out with a crew of street-cleaners, chortling gleefully, as the dream ends.

Oh, that it ware true!

Letter to the Editor

Richmond

Dear Sir:

I ate at the college cafeteria for 3½ years, but in spite of this, I graduated last June. I witnessed the change in management of the cafeteria from the state to the Crotti Bros.; or in other words—from bad to worse.

My main objections to the cafeteria are the same now as they were last year. I ate there just last week end, and noticed no change except the removal of dirty tray stands.

Since September of this year I've been attending the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond and eating at the college cafeteria (Hunton Hall cafeteria) here. Figuratively speaking—there's no comparison! Literally, here goes:

1) Prices: my main complaint with the cafeteria at William and Mary is the outrageous cost of food. Here the food prices are from 1/3 to ½ less (30-50%)! Here's a fact in point: when I ate at Trinkle Hall a week ago, the menu presented Swiss steak, two vegetables, bread and butter, coffee or tea—80c. The same meal here would be: Swiss steak—30c vegetables—5c per, bread and butter—5c, coffee or tea—5c, the total 50c. But let us add to this bare meal: tomato juice cocktail—5c, head lettuce salad, French dressing—5c, bottle of milk—7c, a piece of cake for dessert—5; total, 72c!

Add the above items to your tray at W&M, and you'd think a wheat thresher instead of a cashier got hold of your food book.

At this point I would like to say that this cafeteria "breaks even" or earns a little over during the nine winter-school months. As for subsidization, it is equal to that at W&M and consists of: (1) no rent on the building, (2) heat and light, (3) and the services of the hospital's electricians and plumbers when needed. This overhead I understand, is likewise not borne by the Crotti Bros.

The dietician in charge stressed to me when I talked with her on the operation of our cafeteria, that they paid for all of their dishes, napkins, accessories, etc., as well as all labor and food.

2) Quality: the food served here is better prepared though the number cooked for is over 4,000. This includes all of the hospital, staff cafeteria, and nurses cafeterias. The food being cooked in the one kitchen of the hospital and transported to the three cafeterias. The cost of food cooked for 4,000 should not decrease the food price much over that for 2,000—both quantities being so large. Add, too, the cost of distributing the food here—costs, heat, and labor. The uncooked starting goods may be of the same quality but the foods served here have much more taste and eye appeal. The servings, I

might add, are more generous.

3) Cleanliness: the food here is much cleaner. The cafeteria room itself is much cleaner. Many around here have heard of the germ theory.

Although a dog under the table may give a "homey" look, I'm satisfied without them.

4) Number four is something hard to label. It's the way the dietitians and cashiers here show an effort to please. They have a rightful pride in their cafeteria. They listen to and are always glad to receive comments, complaints and suggestions.

On the table at each meal is a clean white doily, sugar, jug of vinegar, salt and pepper.

These are my main points of comparison and criticism.

For 3½ years I was told that the cafeteria at W&M was doing all it could, that other institutions were the same, prices elsewhere were just as high, etc., etc. Somehow I just couldn't swallow anything about the cafeteria and for the last six months that disbelief has been ground in and proven.

I realize Mr. Duke has many duties to tend to, but I invite him to attend the Hunton Hall Cafeteria of MCW—just four blocks from the state capitol. It can be reached by tunnel from there in case of rain.

Sincerely,
 Allen C. Pirkle '49

General Co-op Considers Diverse Campus Problems

By Bill Nary

Shall we once again have fishing and canoeing on Lake Matoaka? Should campus telephone calls be limited to five minutes by compulsion or voluntarily? How can we get the grass to grow? Can the gym be used for other than the principal dances?

These are some of the questions which William and Mary's General Cooperative Committee has been currently considering. If it carries out its function, these problems will be thoroughly investigated and will be channeled to those who are best fitted to act on them.

Organized in 1940

The Cooperative Committee is a vital cog in our student government machinery, for it is perhaps the strongest example of an attempt to better alma mater through close faculty-student-administrative cooperation.

Made up of student leaders (see the Indian Handbook for precise personnel) and representatives of both the faculty and administration, it was organized in 1940, according to President Bryan "to hear, discuss, ponder, and to appraise the multitudinous suggestions which will be brought to its consideration." If you examined the original roster, you'd find such familiar names as Duke, Guy, Hottel, Ryan, Lambert, Wynne-Roberts, and McCurdy.

"Has the committee done anything?" is likely to be the question uppermost in the mind of the student. And since there does not seem to be a draft of specific powers and functions, the best thing to do in order to understand this particular body would seem to be to look at the record. It is an interesting, an often progressive, and a sometimes humorous one.

Chowning's Competition

In the latter vein the minutes of last month's meeting make a contribution. Discussion of the failure of many motorists to follow the commands of the stop signs down by the fraternity lodges prompted the suggestion that a new type of sign might be more effective, one similar to "Horses Crossing;" "Fraternity Men Crossing." Or look at the minutes for April 17, 1947.

"Mr. Tyler reported that because the last regular meeting of the Student Assembly conflicted with the opening of Chowning's Tavern, this meeting lacked a quorum, and as a result, he had no business from the Assembly to report to the committee."

Impressive Record

The record of the committee shows signs of progress, too. Agitation through it has resulted in the engagement of a full-time college physician. The minutes indicate that it was through the committee that much work was done to enable the college band, almost

defunct a few years ago, to raise itself all the way up placing in this year's Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester.

The committee was responsible for getting permission to use cars for the '47 spring finals at Matoaka. From investigations begun by the committee in the fall of '47, a book exchange was found to be then "impossible, highly impractical," and not useful. In 40-41 an all-powerful Student Publications Committee emerged; and in the past few years a similarly powerful dance committee was also set up.

After two years of difficulties and much effort the president of the class of 1950 reported in February, '48, that the cafeteria music problem seemed to be settled. The minutes would seem to indicate also that many other questions have been thoroughly heard, discussed, pondered, and appraised, such as the college employment policy, cleanliness of classrooms, and, of course, the perennial of perennials, the cafeteria.

Cafeteria Headache

A book could easily be written about the problem of feeding William and Mary students. There is not one year in the life of the committee in which considerable attention has not been given the question.

The records say that on May 15, 1941, "Mr. Duke read the report of the local health officer on the food poisoning which affected a number of students on April 9, 1941." There are pages and pages of minutes filled with reports of investigations of how to feed alma mater's students.

Other almost permanent problems are the status of the by-laws and the effort to see that grass grows in places where it is often conspicuously absent.

There are some matters which the committee has considered and which have not resulted in the results hoped for. Before the war there was a rather extensive effort to get a new, original alma mater (song, that is); since the war, moves to reduce the display of

affection in public and to clean up the pond area near the lodges have not produced great changes.

But viewed as a whole, the Co-operative Committee, though nearly always slowly, has made no little progress. The most striking example of such a course is the case of the proposed student activities building. Beginning with a committee of investigation in the fall of 1940, the journey forward on the long road is now to the point where such a project has been given priority behind the construction of a new men's dormitory and improvements to the power plant.

Unsung Organization

Undoubtedly the greatest obstacle to the success of the committee is the overall apathy evidenced toward its work. Whatever the reasons may be, and they are many and do not lie with any particular person or group, people just don't know about the organization.

One indication of this unawareness is the response given by three classes (business) to the question, "How many have heard of the General Cooperative Committee?" In a class of fifteen, one said he had; in thirty, two; and in thirty-five, five.

Nevertheless, the committee will continue to see that answers are found and action taken on our many school problems. They will go on hearing pleas such as, "Can something be done to provide hot water in Barrett and Chandler Halls after 5 p. m.?"

They will hear reports like the one to the effect that "of dogs which frequent the cafeteria 63% are without tags." They will continue to see that people keep off the grass, that the by-laws are changed often enough, and that laundry claims are paid. In short, they will go on trying to make William and Mary an even better place in which to live and go to school.

The Wax Works

By Buck Bounds

AT THE LODGES: It's not Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians that we hear singing down in fraternity row on Saturday nights, but the men of Kappa Alpha with their voices and mugs raised on high. As we draw nearer we can hear those bathtub bases and whiskey tenors giving out with Dixie.

Stars and Bars

The lads, currently sporting straw hats and growing side burns, 1864 style, claim no other flag but the stars and bars of the Confederacy and are quick to tell you that the South shall rise again; so save your money, you yankee carpetbaggers, you'll need it for that return trip across the Mason-Dixon line.

Of course, there are a few darned yanks around who might want to argue this point with the KAs. Let me remind you all (that's Southern talk son) to bring your great-grandfathers yankee saber along and be prepared for one helluva argument. Load up those scatterbarrels you Johnny Rebs, and don't fire 'til you can read the labels on them there Northern liquor bottles.

This is a record column? Aiee! Ralph Flanagan and RCA Vic-

tor have come up with a tune that is right in step with the weather that we've been having in Ye Olde Williamsburg. The label reads **Spring Will Be A Little Late This Year.** The tune is one of the old favorites that has always found its way back to us at this time of year.

Henry Prime croons those melancholy lyrics while Flanagan and the orchestra provide the backdrop. Joshua and his fight at the battle of Jericho provide us with a swell coupling. It is another of Flanagan's flawless arrangements and features the orchestra on the vocal.

Super Chef

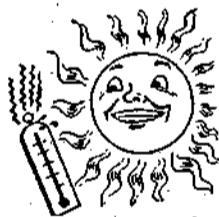
When you order a steak in the Wigwam nowadays you also get six courses of Ultra by that superb chef, Harry James. Seems that everyone is getting a preview of the music that is going to accompany foot throwing at the May Day Dance. The reverse label is typed **Someone Loves Someone.** See WAX WORKS, Page 9

GARDINER T. BROOKS

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Accounting Club To Hear Andrews

A general meeting of the Accounting Club will be held on Friday, May 12 at 8 p. m. in the Apollo Room.

Government Accounting will be the topic of a speech to be delivered by T. Coleman Andrews, public accountant. He will bring in the various recommendations included in the Hoover report.

Andrews is the past vice-president of the American Institute of Accountants and Chief of the Corporate Audits Division of the federal government.

Debaters Honored

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity, Thursday night initiated Dick Hutcheson, Ed Grimsley and Bob Roeder into membership in recognition of outstanding work on the Debate Council.

Following the initiation, election of new officers was held. Joe Callaway was re-elected president, Roeder was named vice-president and Grimsley was chosen secretary-treasurer.

SOCIAL NOTES

Engaged

Kathryn Allen, Kappa Delta, '50 to Harry Wason, Kappa Sigma, '50. Sally Eger, Delta Delta Delta, to Michael Poole, Phi Delta Theta, University of Virginia.

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Banana Splits

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Mackmen Face Duke, Carolina, Defend SC Crown

Clip Davidson By 5-4 Score At Fort Eustis

The William and Mary tennis team heads south this week for a six day invasion after edging past small but strong Davidson College last Thursday.

The Mackmen will face a strong Duke net team today, will play a rescheduled match with powerful North Carolina on Wednesday, and will breeze into Davidson on Thursday to open their defense of the Southern Conference Tournament which is being played on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

It was a weary and relieved tennis team that arrived back on the reservation last Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. after a grueling six hour battle under a beating sun at Fort Eustis against Davidson's invading Wildcats.

Cop Singles

The Braves won four of the six singles matches and only one of the doubles encounters. Each singles match in which the Indians were victorious went the limit of three sets.

Probably the most outstanding Indian win of the day and the most important one in the deciding of the final outcome was Howe Atwater's spraking three set victory over Davidson's ace, Oliver "Bo" Roddy, to the tune of 6-3, 0-6, 6-3.

In the number two shingles Tommy Boys edged Ted Keesler of Davidson and in the number three slot Garner Anthony of the Braves was soundly trounced by Wildcat Whit Cobb. In the only other singles match that the Indians dropped, Lyman Chennault was downed by Bob Fanjoy of Davidson, 6-3, 8-6.

In the doubles matches both the number one and two William and Mary doubles teams were dropped by the fighting Wildcats. The defeat was the first one this year suffered by the number two team made up of Boys and Anthony. Ronnie Barnes and Sam Woods chalked up the only Tribe win in the doubles.

Speedy Spider

by Ken Hackler



HE PLAYS EITHER SHORTSTOP OR 2ND BASE.
Paul "SPIDER" WEBB

WILLIAM & MARY
BASEBALL STAR



THE 20 YEAR OLD JUNIOR FROM PETERSBURG MADE SECOND TEAM ALL-STATE LAST YEAR.



WEBB STOLE 21 BASES LAST YEAR, TO LEAD THE STATE IN THAT DEPARTMENT THIS YEAR. HE LEADS AGAIN.

Tribe Golfers Smash Spiders, Wolfpack; Lose to Wake Forest; Donohue Fires 67

Number four man, Ward Donohue of Chicago, Ill., blazed around the Williamsburg Inn course last Friday in 67 strokes, one stroke off the course record to lead the Indian linksmen to their sixth win in eight starts this year over the University of Richmond Spiders by a 17½-3½ score.

Teaming with Donohue, Jimmy Weeks shot a 75 to wallop Bill Hergert 3 and 0 and the Weeks-Donohue best ball also won three points to give their foursome a 9-0 shutout.

In the number one foursome Doug Weiland halved his match with Richmond's J. B. Hall as both men shot 72's, and Tribe number two man, Mark McCormack shot a 74 to down Richmond's Bob Everhart.

Bob Hendrich, playing number five, shot a fine 71 to topple Richmond's Bill Tosner.

Last week the linksmen gained a split in Raleigh, taking a 27½-2½ shellacking from Wake Forest, the most powerful collegiate golf team in the country, and the next day laying it on N. Carolina State 23-4.

In the latter match Doug Weiland dropped the only match for the Braves as he lost to State's Hunt Spenser. Jim Weeks shot a 71 for the lowest score for the Tribe as he blasted State's Sam Bibe. In this match, Lloyd Adams and Bob Epstein the regular number 7 and 8 men filled in admirably at number two and five respectively for Mark McCormack and Fred Allen who were forced to return to the reservation a day early due to examinations. Adams had a 75 at number two and Epstein shot a 78 at number six as both men won their matches.

Frosh Star Munger Takes Two Firsts In Big Six Classic

William and Mary's freshman track team took fourth place in the Big Six track competition held Saturday in Blacksburg. VPI's first year men won the freshman crown, and was followed by VMI, Virginia, W&M, W&L and Richmond.

John Munger was the standout for the yearlings as he copped both the 440 and 880 yard dashes. Munger ran a 51.7 quarter and a 2:09 half mile.

The Papposes picked up third places in the high jump and in the high hurdles. Chiles Larson took the third in the 120 yard high hurdles and Tyler Deierhoi placed third in the high jump and fourth in the javelin events. Bill Allison copped a fourth in the 220 yard dash.

Track Coach Lou Hoitsma has announced that a meet has been arranged between the frosh and Hampton High School for this Friday at the Reservation. Hoitsma also stated that a tentative arrangement has been made with Newport News High School for a meet next Tuesday, but has not been verified.

The meet with Hampton should provide quite a bit of competition for the Papposes, particularly in the distances. Crabbers Clip Goldstein and Ray Horsley will be on hand to provide stiff competition in the mile and in the 880 for the freshman's crew of Munger, George Southwell, John Barry, Allison and Marv West.

Harriers to Close Dual Meet Season Against Generals

The William and Mary eidermen will play host to the trackmen from Washington and Lee Saturday, in what will be the final dual meet of the season for the Tribesmen.

The Generals will come to town without one of their "top brass." Echols Hansbarger, crack mile and two-mile star. Hansbarger, who is perhaps the lone state runner who could challenge the supremacy of the Tribe's co-captains Sam Lindsay and Clyde Baker, has been ordered by doctors to give up track for a year.

Anticipates Toss-Up

Without Hansbarger, the meet figures to be a toss-up, with no runaway score expected on the part of either team. With the Tribe distance quartet of Lindsay, Baker, Bullet Lawson and Dick Scofield expected to bring in a minimum of 20 points between them, the Hoitsmamen may have enough backlog to stave off the Generals when their weak events come up.

Last year, the Tribe took the Lexington outfit in the final event, the relay, as they broke a tie score to win 68-63. With this year's relay team an even better one, a tie at that point may again mean the meet.

Those Weak Events Again

The Generals, however, have strength in many of the Indians' weak events. Hurdler Pete White is the best in the state, while sprinter Jim Gallivan and weightman Wally Oref are also top performers.

Last year the Tribe, while shutting out the Generals in the 880, mile and two mile, was in turn blanked in the high and broad jumps. This year there has been only one point scored for the Tribe in the pole vault—by Roy Meredith against N. C. State. Despite these glaring weaknesses, the Tribesmen hope to take their third win of the season as compared with four losses.

In the Big Six meet last Saturday, the Generals edged the Tribe for fourth place, 19½-14. VPI took the title with a 49 point total, barely edging Virginia by a 1½ point margin. VMI was third with 25½ while Richmond trailed the field with 9½ points.

Lindsay again paced the Tribe scoring, winning the mile and two mile as he did in the indoor Big Six. Baker was second in the mile and the relay team of Scofield, Jim Kelly, Bob Batchelder and Bones Garrison took a fourth, while again cracking the W&M relay record.

Monogram Winners

R. N. (Rube) McCray, director of athletics, has announced the awarding of varsity letters to 11 members of the varsity basketball team, seven members of the varsity swimming squad, and numerals to 11 freshman basketball players and eight freshman swimmers.

Varsity award winners in basketball are Jim Akers, Fred Allen, Bob Benjamin, Co-captain Jere Bunting, Dick Forrest, Co-captain Chester Giermak, Jack Hord, Bitsy Lewis, Ed McMillan, Jack Payne and manager John Huller.

Winning varsity letters in swimming are Al Evans, Ed Friedman, Jim Hall, Vic Janega, Captain Jake Stevens, Tom Stevens and manager Dave Rogerson.

Freshman basketball players receiving numerals are Bill Chambers, Willie Clark, Tyler Deierhor, Jerry Harris, Joe Hawkins, Lloyd Haydon, Alton Kersey, Rhea Lazarus, Howard McCallen, Pete Markos and manager Bob Green.



Today, the College of William and Mary lists only one jersey number as retired from further athletic competition. That number is the 20 that adorned the football shirt of Garrard "Buster" Ramsey, William and Mary's first and only first-team Associated Press All-American selection. Buster's number was withheld from circulation because of three reasons. First, he was recommended by his coach; secondly, the Athletic Committee approved the action; and thirdly, and what seems most paramount, Ramsey made the grade on the AP eleven along with several other All-America teams. He justly deserves the honor; that, we firmly believe. But we feel that under the present system of retiring numbers, a most deserving man can be entirely omitted from the selection.

In other words, it seems that the system today depends almost entirely on the Associated Press sports writers as to what William and Mary players can have this honor. We feel that this method is a most unfair criterion for judging. What faith can you put in the selection of any all-this or all-that team in these days?

There must be some system that can be worked out to decide such a matter. Just what, we aren't able to say exactly, but possibly a panel of selected judges should meet when a coach recommends an athlete for such an honor. This board of judges could then discuss and vote on the issue.

A prime example of the unfairness of the present "system" is the lack of consideration given to the retirement of Chester Giermak's 32 simply because he wasn't named by a prejudiced minority to a certain mythical basketball team. The achievements of Giermak at the Reservation for four years must certainly be known by all. What Giermak has done for William and Mary basketball will live in the minds of his teammates, opponents, coaches and in the memories of all those who knew and saw him play.

We feel that no other W&M player could do justice to the number Chester wore for three seasons. We cast one solid vote for the retirement of big Number 32.

Tribe Nine Goes Hungry Again; Drops Two More

Moves into Little Six Action For Tests Against R-M, H-S

By Hugh Moore

William and Mary's victory-starved baseball team dropped two more decisions during the past week's play, losing to VMI here Saturday, 12-6, and being bumped none too gently by George Washington last Monday, 18-6, in Washington.

Tomorrow the Braves pay a visit to Randolph-Macon in Ashland for a battle with the Little Six nine and Monday journey to Death Valley and a meeting with the Hampden-Sydney Tigers.

Tommy Harwood and Blair Thomas ganged up on the Indians Saturday, doling a meagre four hits in leading the Keydets to their first victory in 12 starts.

Harwood had a no-hitter going through six and one-third innings before Captain Olaf Hedman rapped him for a solid two-bagger.

In Trouble Throughout

Harwood had been in trouble throughout, however, as a result of his liberal issuance of 10 bases on balls. He lasted the seventh despite additional bingles by Paul Yewcic and Eddie Watts that aided in the scoring of four runs by the Indians.

W&M had scored its first two markers in the sixth without benefit of a base hit when Freddie Anson booted a third out ball with the bases jammed.

Thomas came on in the eighth and was reached for only a single by Paul Webb in the last two frames.

VMI was off to a comfortable four-run lead in the initial stanza, largely due to Tommy Kelly's base clearing triple. Kelly was tossed out at the plate trying to stretch it into a homer.

Second Setback

Hi Wardwell was labeled with his second setback of the year. He retired in favor of Ed Spencer following another three-run outburst in the fourth.

Red Willford, Keydet backstop, and Al Kelly, VMI third sacker, both smacked four-baggers in the rout.

The Colonials of George Washington piled up a 10-1 lead in three innings, upped it to 15-1 in six, and then coasted home through totaling only 10 hits, the same number punched out by the Braves.

Yewcic was the main bright spot in the general black cause of the Howard Smith crew, slamming two triples and a single in five trips to knock in two runners.

Ed Magdziak and Watts both found the range for two-base swats and Ken Maddox rapped out two singles in three appearances.

LEADING BATTERS

	AB	H	Pct.
Wardwell	9	3	.333
Hedman	37	11	.297
Yewcic	39	11	.282
Maddox	15	4	.266
Waldrop	34	9	.265
Webb	40	10	.250
Ward	36	9	.250
Team	367	81	.221

PITCHING RECORDS

	W	L	Pct.
Forrest	1	0	1.000
Wardwell	1	2	.333
Spencer	1	4	.250
Stone	0	1	.000
Walzak	0	1	.000
Team	3	8	.273

Caughron to Leave W&M; Accepts Job In New High School

One of the finest tackles that William and Mary has ever produced, and the assistant line coach for the past season, Harry "Red" Caughron, will leave the Reservation at the completion of this semester to accept a new position as head of physical education at James Wood High School in Winchester, Va.

Caughron will have a great opportunity at his new post for the school is a brand new 2 million dollar structure in which five district schools have been combined.

In his new position, Caughron will be head of the school's physical education department, head football coach and will instruct in physical education. The school will play in group two competition.

Caughron came to William and Mary in 1942 after establishing an outstanding record at Science Hill High School in Johnson City, Happy Valley, Tenn.

Under the tutelage of Carl Voyles, Caughron was named to the freshman All-State team along with Lou Hoitsma in 1942. This same pair was destined to co-captain the great 1948 McCray coached team.

Then Uncle Sam beckoned, and "Red" spent three years, 16 months in Europe with the Army. Upon his discharge, he headed back to the Reservation after a pause in Johnson City to marry Cathy Jones.

This year Caughron has served as assistant line coach and assistant track coach while finishing up his requirements for his Physical Education degree.

Midwesterners Cop Milder Chesterfields By Answering Quiz

The most satisfied men in school live in 205 Old Dominion for the occupants of this room copped both cartons of those milder Chesterfields.

Herb Keil was the first to turn in the correct answers to last week's quiz, and his roommate and winner of the previous quiz, Roy Slezak, followed with a set of perfect replies. Both of these sports experts hail from Western Springs, Ill.

All you do to win is answer the questions and turn your results into the telephone operator in Marshall-Wythe. Remember, be fast, be right and a carton of Chesterfields are yours.

Correct answers to last week's questions are:

1. A 5-2 victory over Duke started the W&M tennis streak back in 1945.
2. Line coach Marvin Bass captained the 1942 Big Green football team to the SC championship.
3. The Stanley Cup was won by the Detroit Red Wings when they defeated the New York Rangers.
4. The immortal Lou Gehrig wore the number 4 for the Yankees in his playing days.
5. Calamity Jane was the name of Bobby Jones' famed putter.
6. Number two men Len Steiner was captain of Cornell's tennis team.

This Week's Questions

1. Who is the number two man on this year's golf team?
2. Which horse ran fourth in the Kentucky Derby?
3. The only number worn by a W&M athlete and retired after his graduation was the number worn by Gerrard Ramsey. What is the number? (Ramsey now wears the same number for the Chicago Cardinals.)
4. Who was captain of last year's baseball team?
5. What is the record for the Williamsburg Inn golf course and who is the holder of this record?
6. What team won the intramural softball crown last year?

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THE FLAT HAT

Tommy Boys, U S Junior Davis Cupper, Proves Bright W&M Tennis Prospect

By Mark McCormack

One of the flashiest tennis prospects to pitch his tepee on the Reservation in the past few years in Junior Davis Cupper, Tommy Boys.

Playing out of Forest Hills, New York, the affable sophomore is currently firmly entrenched in the number two position on the Brave Tennis team and in all probability will be playing in the number one slot upon the graduation of this year's captain, Howie Atwater.

A colorful performer with equally as colorful a personality, Boys has created a mild sensation in Eastern Junior Tennis for the past few years.

He began playing tennis when he was 13 years old and the following year won the Boys Eastern Doubles Championship, teaming up with Billy Long who is now playing number one for the University of Virginia. For the next few years his titles included the Eastern Junior Singles and Doubles Championships, the Eastern States Championship, the Orange Bowl Junior Championship, and runner-up National Indoor Boys Doubles.

Junior Davis Cupper

Tommy was named to the Eastern Junior Davis Cup team for four straight years, the National Junior Davis Cup for one, was ranked ninth in Junior Singles and 1st in Eastern Junior Doubles and Singles.

A participant in the National Championships at Forest Hills for the past two year's and incident-

ally one of the youngest participants, he was knocked out two years ago by Czechoslovakian Davis Cupper, Vladimir Cernick, and last year by El Paso Texas' George Ball.

Only nineteen years old, Boys



Tommy Boys

holds victories over George Gentry and Vincent Paul and has made admirable showings against both Vic Seixas and Herbie Flam. While playing with Princeton's Chuck DeVoe he reached the second round of the National Doubles Championship last summer before losing to French Davis Cuppers, Remi and Abdessalon.

Will Play in NCAA

Tommy plans to forsake his tennis after graduation but will

See TOMMY BOYS, Page 6

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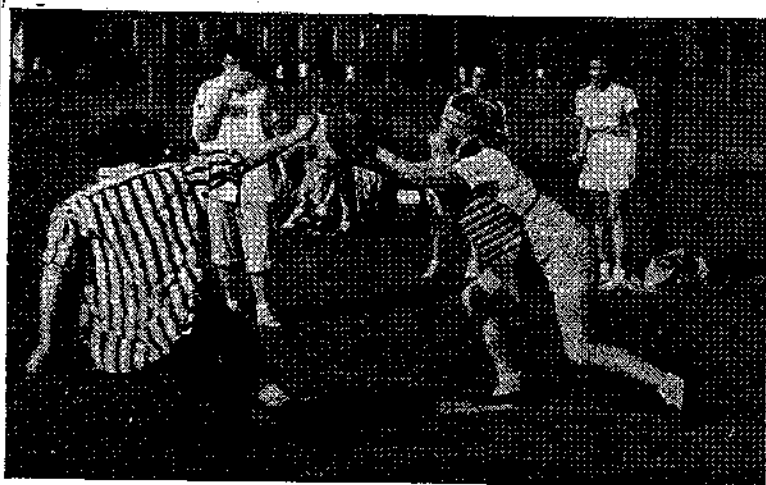
Rubber Guts Down Trojans, 6-1; Roses Pound Wesleyites

Due to bad weather and an unwillingness on the part of the managers to turn in their scores to the intramural office, only two games were reported played last week in the independent loop.

The two power-house nines of the loop, the Rubber Guts and the Sigma Roses had their all-important contest rained out, but both did find time to rack up victories.

The defending champions, The Rubber Guts, edged the Trojans 6-1, after Steve Siegert broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth by stepping into an intentional wide pitch and belting it for a four-bagger.

The other unbeaten squad, the Roses, led by the big bats of Joe Cardaci, Dick Kovoceovich and Russ Clements ran over the Wesleyites 14-8 behind steady hurling of Cliff Kimmerle.



SLIDING HOME: Bebe Fisher about to slide across with another Kappa run as the undefeated Kappas defeated Tri Delt in softball action last week. (Photo by Kepner)

Tommy Boys

(Continued from Page 5)

be out shooting for more major titles in the next few years. The curly headed racket wielder who may well shape up into one of the country's best in college ten-

nis will participate in the NCAA Championship in Houston, Texas, soon after examinations this year.

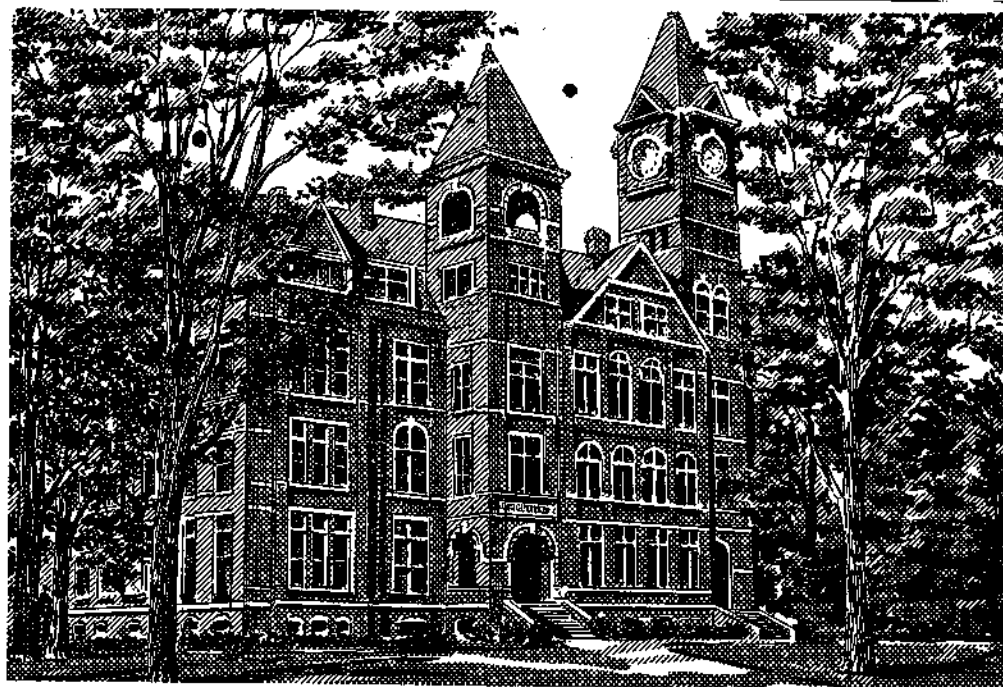
The responsibility for William and Mary's continue success in collegiate tennis for the next two years will rest to a great extent on the shoulders of Indian, Tom Boys.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE STANDINGS

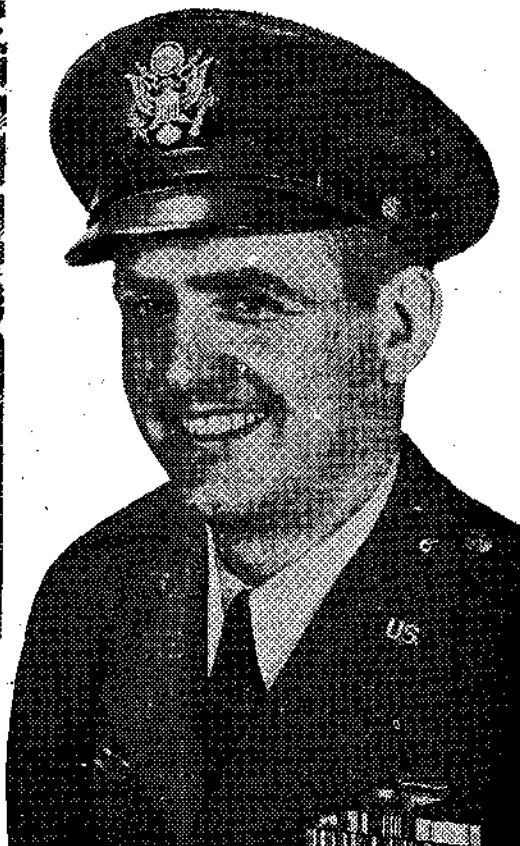
	Won	Lost
Rubber Guts	3	0
Sigma Roses	2	0
Flying Vets	1	0
Canadian Clubbers	3	1
Trojans	2	1
Firecrackers	0	1
Purple Passioners	0	1
Wesleyites	0	2
Bobs Boys	0	2
Red Carnations	0	3

The Cedars

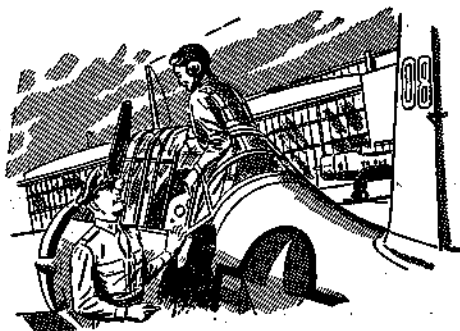
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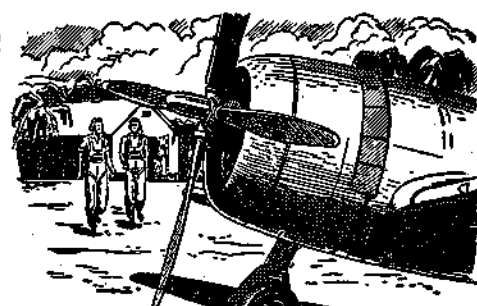
Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40 Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force



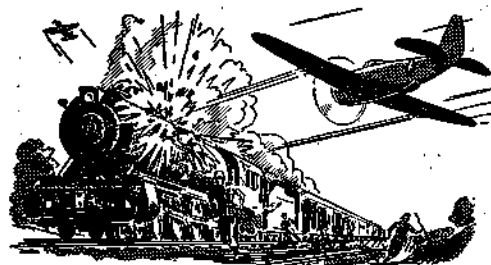
A topscholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.



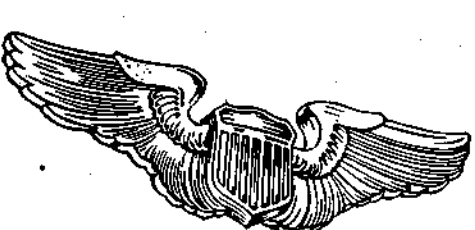
Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.



V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He chose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.



Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 32-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, AF: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



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Sigma Rho, Lambda Chi Lead League; Pi Lamb Clips KA, 13-2, Sigma Pi, 6-2

Due to the usual Williamsburg rain, only five of the thirteen scheduled fraternity league softball games were played. In these games Pi Lamb emerged victorious twice, Sigma Rho, Lambda Chi, and Pi KA each once.

In the only game played during the first three days of last week, Pi Lamb downed KA 13-7. Scoring at least two runs in each inning, except the second and fifth, the winners built up an early lead and coasted to victory.

Thursday afternoon the rain left and one game was played. SAE won by forfeit from Phi Alpha and Pi KA whipped Phi Tau 9-2. Bill Martin, Tom Johnson, and Gilmer Yates collected seven of the victor's ten hits, while Phil Denman's two hits paced Phi Tau.

Two games were played Friday when unbeaten Lambda Chi edged Theta Delt 15-13 and Pi Lamb stopped Sigma Pi 6-2. Lambda Chi saw their 14-2 lead dwindle as the Theta Delt rallied, but too late for victory. In the early innings Joe Spivey silenced the Theta Delt bats, but tired in the later innings and was hit hard. Charley Mears and Jerry Simpson each collected three hits for the winners, while Bob Rawlings led the belated Theta Delt attack with a home run, triple and a single. The win pushed Lambda Chi to second and toppled the

losers to eighth place.

Saturday undefeated Sigma Rho, behind Jim Akers' sensational hurling, whipped Kappa Sig 13-4. Akers struck out nine, as his teammates pounded the Kay Sig pitching for fourteen hits, including five by Doug Robinson.

With the season about one-third finished, only Sigma Rho and Lambda Chi remain undefeated. The game between the two may well decide the champion, but the Rhomen are top-heavy favorites. The loser will fight it out with SAE, Pi KA, and Pi Lamb for second place.

Howard Smith, intramural director, says that all rained out games, will be rescheduled on a later date. All managers are reminded that if they don't turn in the scores of their games, they will lose by forfeit.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Sigma Rho	4	0
Lambda Chi	3	0
Pi Lamb	3	1
SAE	2	1
Pi KA	2	1
KA	1	2
Kappa Sig	1	2
Theta Delt	1	3
Sigma Pi	0	1
Phi Tau	0	3
Phi Alpha	0	3

First Round Horseshoe Deadline Stated

Two participants have already reached the third round of the intramural ping pong tournament. They are Roy Slezak of SAE and Jim Kirkpatrick of Kappa Sig.

The deadline for all third round action in the ping pong tourney

has been set for next Monday, May 5. All matches must be played off by this time or forfeited.

Howard Smith's intramural office also lists the deadline for the first round of the horseshoes

tournament for tomorrow.

Sigma Rho's Olaf Hedman and Paul Walzak of SAE, the finalists in the handball competition, will play their championship deciding match at the duration of the baseball season.

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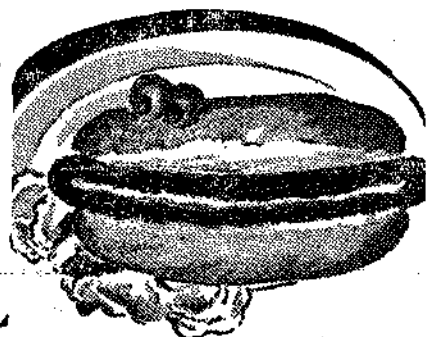
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Indian Band Offers Series of Concerts

The William and Mary Band will feature a concert to be held on Wednesday, May 17 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

This concert will be designed along the lines of a Pop concert and include marches played at the Winchester Festival, several light concert pieces and two clas-

sical suites. An admission charge of 50 cents will be made to all patrons.

The band will also give a short outdoor concert in the Sunken Garden for May Day on Saturday, May 20 at 5:00 p. m. On Sunday, May 21, they will appear at the local music festival to be held at

the Common Glory Theatre.

"I have no worry about the student support of these concerts, especially in view of the fine turn-out we had last year and honors it received at the 1950 Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester," stated Alan C. Stewart, band director.

W&M's Roseberg, Budding Sculptor, Exhibits Carvings

Carl Roseberg left his native town of Vinton, Iowa, in 1934 to study fine arts at the State University of Iowa. Now, 16 years later, he is an instructor in fine arts at the College of William and Mary, and has seen his sculpture on display with that of the nation's finest artists.

Abraham and Isaac

Roseberg's carving in Georgia gray marble, entitled *Abraham and Isaac*, was entered last week in the Eighth Annual Exhibition of the Audubon Artists, held April 27 through May 17 at the National Academy Galleries in New York City. The annual exhibitions of the Audubon Artists are among the most important events in the art season, and attract the outstanding contributions in the United States. On exhibit in the sculpture division are works selected by photographic approval.

Roseberg's carvings have been on exhibit before in recent years. In 1947 he won first prize in the regional, six state exhibition at Springfield, Missouri, and that same year took second prize in the annual Walker Sculpture show in the Walker Galleries of Minneapolis, Minn. It, too, was a six day regional exhibition. This is the fifth national show in which he has exhibited since coming to William and Mary in the Fall of 1947, and last Summer he entered a work in the international show at Philadelphia.

Hardwoods or Marble

He works almost invariably in hardwoods or marble, by the process of what is known as "direct carving."

A 1939 graduate of the State University of Iowa with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, he served for almost five years in a United States Navy photo-intelligence unit, including periods in both the South Atlantic and Pacific theatres. After the war he secured his Master of Fine Arts degree at Iowa, graduating in 1947. For the past two summers Roseberg has attended Summer school at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., working toward his Doctor's degree. Though he has not yet won a na-

— May 10 Through May 15 on The — COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, May 10

Canterbury Club morning service, Wren Chapel, 7:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club evening service, Bruton Parish, 5:15 p. m.
Vesper service, Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting, Barrett 224, 7 p. m.
International Relations Club meeting, Barrett west living room, 7 p. m.
Omicron Delta Kappa meeting, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Varsity Show, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, May 11

Canterbury Club morning service, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
General Cooperative Committee meeting, Apollo Room, 4 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening service, Bruton Parish, 5:15 p. m.
Philosophy Club and Eta Sigma Phi meeting, Barrett east living room, 8 p. m.
Varsity Show, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, May 12

Canterbury Club morning service, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Canterbury Club evening service, Bruton Parish, 5:15 p. m.
Balfour Hillel service, Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
German Club meeting, Washington 200, 7-8 p. m.
Accounting Club meeting, Apollo Room, 8-9 p. m.
Kappa Sigma dance, Williamsburg Lodge, 9-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, May 13

Canterbury Club morning service, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Backdrop Club meeting, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 2-3 p. m.
Varsity Club picnic, Shelter, 3-6 p. m.
Royalist picnic, Yorktown, 3-7 p. m.
Phi Kappa Tau picnic, Yorktown, 2-7 p. m.
Kappa Sigma picnic, Jamestown, 1-3 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha picnic, Yorktown, 2-7 p. m.
Pi Lambda Phi picnic, Yorktown, 2-8 p. m.
Baptist Student Union open house, Baptist Church 7-12 p. m.
Chi Omega dance, Pagoda Room, 9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, May 14

Sophomore Class picnic, Yorktown, 12-7 p. m.
Backdrop Club picnic, Shelter, 2:30-6 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi picnic, Yorktown, 12-5 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma picnic, Yorktown, 12-5 p. m.
Sigma Rho picnic, Yorktown, 1-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club meeting, Parish House, 5-8 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting, Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.
Wesley Foundation meeting, Methodist Church, 6:15 p. m.
Newman Club meeting, Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.

MONDAY, May 15

Canterbury Club morning service, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Canterbury Club evening service, Bruton Parish, 5:15 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta banquet, Williamsburg Lodge, 6-8 p. m.
Pan-Hellenic Council meeting, Wren 200, 7-8 p. m.
Phi Alpha banquet, Thieme's, 8 p. m.
International relations Club picnic, Shelter, 3-7 p. m.

TUESDAY, May 16

Canterbury Club morning service, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
WAA Joint Committee meeting, Jefferson Gym, 4 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening service, Bruton Parish, 5:15 p. m.
Student Religious Union meeting, Chinese Room, 6-7 p. m.
Student Assembly meeting, Apollo Room, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Flat Hat meeting, Marshall-Wythe 302, 7 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting, Publications office, 8-10 p. m.
Concert Series program, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.

tional award, Roseberg is recognized as a talented and promising sculptor. He now teaches seven courses in the fine arts department of the college.

By December 10, 1949, 307 schools had become members of the U. S. National Student Association.

Sarah Enos, Lee Renander Represent W-M at Intercollegiate Convention

On April 20-22 the 32nd annual convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government was held at Alabama College in Montevallo, Alabama. Fifty-one southern colleges, co-ed and women's colleges and universities, sent approximately 125 delegates.

Representing the College of William and Mary were Sarah Enos and Lee Renander, president of WSCGA and chairman of the Women's Honor Council.

The general theme of the 1950 convention was "Making Student Government More Vital," and the various discussion and work-shop

groups worked with topics appropriate to the theme.

Sarah Enos addressed the delegates from co-ed colleges in a morning session on Friday; her topic was "Problems of Women's Student Government in a Co-ed College," and included such problems as women-men conflicts, centralization, finance and faculty cooperation.

The Friday night meeting was highlighted with a discussion on the college Honor Council, led by Sue Lattimore of Randolph Macon Women's College.

On Saturday the elections of officers for the coming year were held. Sue Lattimore of Randolph Macon was elected president of the association.

Following a banquet for the delegates on Saturday night, Harold Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, delivered an address on Youth And Freedom.

The Library has posted, on the general reading room bulletin board a list of books found missing in the 1949 inventory. The Librarian requests members of the college community to examine this list. All help which can be given to aid the Library in locating any of these volumes will be appreciated.

Duke Compliments Green Grass Drive

Charles J. Duke, bursar of the college stated that compliments were in order to the student body for their cooperation in keeping off the grass.

Each year an attempt is made to beautify the college by seeding the grass plots between the walks. However, this year, the grass is actually getting a start chiefly because students have cooperated in not cutting corners thereby giving the grass a chance.

Thieme's Dining Room

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SUNDAY DINNER 12:00 P. M. — 8:00 P. M.

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Campus Red Cross Elects McCormack Chapter President

Recently elected officers of the college chapter of the Red Cross who will serve for the remainder of this year and next year are as follows:

Mark McCormack, president; Dorcas Strong, secretary; Bill Bott, treasurer; B. J. Summerville, entertainment and instruction; Maury Goad, publicity editor; Joan Howard, chairman of fund drive; Evelyn Abdill, volunteer chairman; Elizabeth Bartlett, chairman of blood program.

On May 15, the annual meeting of the James City County Red Cross will be held in the Baptist Student Center at 8 p. m. All members of the Red Cross are urged to attend. There will be a speaker from area headquarters, election of officers and a social hour.

The Bloodmobile will visit the Bruton Parish House on May 12. Any student interested in donating blood should contact the Red Cross office located over the Colonial Store.

Reardon and King Win Telephone Quiz

It all goes to show that it pays to be a son or daughter of the Confederacy, as Phyllis Reardon and Stedman King found out last week when they answered the phone and found themselves participating in the weekly Chesterfield-Flat Hat quiz.

The question for the week was "What famous journalist and author will speak at Commencement on June 11?" The question was a natural for Stedman who was at the Kappa Alpha lodge, and he answered confidently "Douglas Southall Freeman." Freeman is the author of R. E. Lee and Lee's Lieutenants.

For answering this leading question of the week for the Chi Omega house and the KA lodge, Phyllis and Stedman each received a carton of mild, cool-smoking Chesterfields.

The Wax Works

(Continued from page 3)

We haven't heard this one so no comment.

We just can't write this thing without saying something about George Shearing's latest on RCA. It's that great tune I'll Remember April.

George's quintet really shines on this one, but that isn't unusual because they seem to on all of their discs. The flipover is Jumpin' With Symphony Sys, another great number with a fine bounce.

Religious News

The Wesley Foundation will have a Communion Breakfast Sunday, May 7, at 9 a. m. in the Lounge.

All Wesleyites interested in attending the conference at Natural Bridge on May 13 and 14 may sign up in the Lounge this week. Everyone is urged to attend this conference, which will be educational as well as fun.

The final meeting of the Bal-four-Hillel Club, on May 16, at 6 p. m., will be a banquet sponsored by this Portsmouth chapter of B'nai B'rith Women.

Sunday, May 21, the annual picnic will be held at Yorktown. A good time is promised for all those attending.

Dr. Marion, from Richmond, will speak to the Westminster Supper Club Sunday night, May 14.

The Student Religious Union recently held elections of officers for the coming year. Those elected were Liz Beard, president; Layton Zimmer, vice-president; Wendy Phillips, recording secretary; Mary Alyce Harvey, corresponding secretary; Fred Burford, treasurer; Claudia Richmond and Besie Hatzopoulos, new members at large.

The appointments of Joan Barritt, publicity chairman, and Bobbie Castel, social chairman, were also made.

Duke Asks Student Aid in Regulating Buffet Attendance

Student cooperation has been requested by Charles J. Duke to regulate attendance distribution at the buffet supper held in connection with the May Day dance on May 19. The supper will be held from 5-8 p. m. in the Pagoda Room and Main Cafeteria.

In connection with the request for regulation, the fraternities and sororities have adopted a schedule to control their attendance.

Supplants Evening Meal
The buffet supper will supplant the regular evening meal, but Duke stated that breakfast and lunch will be served on regular schedule. It is expected that the redecoration of the former bookstore and adjoining room will be complete by this date in order to enlarge the accommodation facilities.

In addition to students and their guests, members of the faculty and college employees are invited to attend. The price of admission will be one dollar per person and student meal tickets will be accepted in payment.

College to Sponsor Collection of Funds For Cerebral Palsy

A drive for contributions to the Cerebral Palsy Fund will be held sometime this week, announced Mrs. John McGuire, chairman for James City County.

This disease, Mrs. McGuire stated, is a crippling neuro-muscular condition which can affect hearing, speech, sight, or any body structure. It is caused by injury at birth, by injury to the brain, or by certain diseases. This ailment has no regard for financial or social status, it was emphasized. Recent medical discoveries and research show that something can now be done to alleviate this condition.

Coin boxes will be distributed in the dormitories by the dorm managers for contributions.

Varsity Show

(Continued from Page 1)

Broadcast Music Incorporated of New York.

At the completion of their three night stand, the varsity show troupe will perform for a Richmond audience in the WRVA theatre on Friday evening May 9.

Committee Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

educational college on the river Exe in England opens its session in late September, and continues until the end of June.

Anticipates Vacation
Anticipating the one month vacation she will have at Christmas and at Easter, she plans to make use of her knowledge of German and French by visiting Paris and Germany. She would also like to travel in Switzerland.

After her year at Exeter, Jeanette will probably teach English so that she can follow her real ambition—writing.

Waters Wins Prize

Jane Waters was awarded first prize in the annual poetry contest sponsored by the Lyre, national literary magazine of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Her winning poems, entitled *To A Dandelion* and *The Fair* will be printed in the May issue of the magazine.

-- Greek Letters --

Virginia Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging on Monday, May 8, of Leo Clay Williams, Dwight Houghton Babcock, Joseph McLendon Cardaci, Robert Francis Mitchell and John Hammond Timmis. The chapter recently held its annual picnic at Jamestown and Sunday held a Lawn Party for the Tri-Delts.

Alpha Chi Omega held a story Book Ball Friday night in the Pagoda Room and a picnic Saturday afternoon at Yorktown.

Delta Delta Delta entertained with a garden party Friday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Guy.

Gamma Phi Beta had their spring picnic at Yorktown on May 6. Mary Cline and Emmeline Curtis of Alpha Sigma chapter visited the house over the week end.

Nancy Gouldman, '49, was a week end visitor at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Pi Beta Phi last Wednesday evening. Millie Riddle was a recent visitor at the house.

Kappa Delta held their semi-formal spring dance in Great Hall Friday night, and a picnic Saturday at Yorktown.

Pi Beta Phi entertained six foreign students from Sweetbriar and Randolph-Macon at the house last week end.

Kappa Sigma held a Poverty Party at the fraternity lodge last Saturday night with a floor show provided by the pledges.

Pi Kappa Alpha recently pledged Jackie Hughes and Mel Mercer. A Pining Serenade was held last Wednesday night for Carol Forman, Hunter deMurgiendo and Betty Cox.

On Sunday, April 23, Alpha Zeta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order pledged Russell Barrett, Peter Klinger, William McAllister and Cary Seates.

Last Saturday Theta Delta Chi had their annual spring picnic at Yorktown. On Sunday the Theta Delts entertained the Pi Phi's at a reception at their lodge.

Graduate Student To Address Chapel Tomorrow Evening

Elliot Wilkins, graduate student of William and Mary, will speak on *What Chapel Has Meant To Me* at Chapel Service tomorrow evening at 6:30 p. m.

Alan C. Stewart, assistant professor of fine arts, was the speaker at Wednesday evening's chapel service. Stewart spoke on the Unitarian Church.

The Unitarian Church, stated Stewart, believes in an open, thoughtful mind instead of an established creed. The church is based on three principles which are; complete mental freedom, unrestricted use of reason, and general tolerance of religious views.

The Unitarians believe that a man's religion is his way of life. In conclusion, Stewart emphasized that Unitarianism is not a religion of negatives.

Student Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

14 hours with a 1.0 average at the time of election.

All candidates must have a 1.0 average for the semester preceding election and those running for president and vice-president of the student body must have an overall 1.0 average.

New Representative

Secondly, a new article was added which provides for a second Student Assembly representative to serve on the Disciplinary Committee in addition to the student body president. This person will be elected in December from among the junior class representatives in the Assembly and will serve on the committee for one year.

Kitty Nottingham was re-elected secretary of the Assembly and Chris Moe was chosen chairman of the elections committee. Joe Benedetti and Evie Gardner were appointed to assist him in his duties.

Lost and Found

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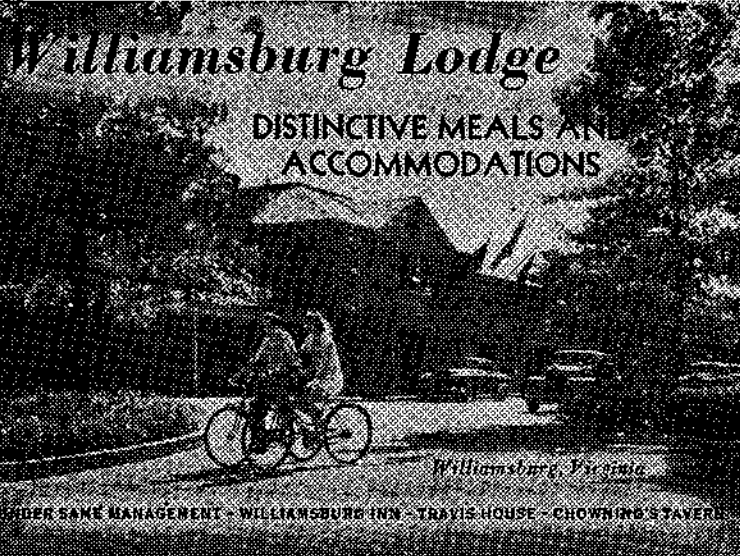
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ODK Anticipates Revenge At Classic Softball Match

Omicron Delta Kappa, bolstered by a new crop of initiates, will attempt to gain revenge for their basketball defeat by the faculty when they clash with them on the soft ball field Thursday afternoon at 3:15. The game will be held on the field across the street from Chandler Hall.

Although the ODK's found it difficult to put together a basketball quintet last month, they promise to have a full softball team on hand when the umpire yells "Play Ball!"

Airtight Defense

Combing lusty clouting with an airtight defense, the key-carriers hope to overcome the apparent lack of a seasoned pitcher with experience at the other positions.

The starting lineup has not yet been picked, but manager Hugh DeSamper has a tentative infield composed of Bud "Echohead" Bridges at first base, John "Stan-ky" Dayton at second, Bill "Bar-relchest" Lehrburger on the hot corner, and Chet "Spider" Giermak at shortstop. Hugh "Famous Epitaph" Haynie also looms as a candidate for an infield position.

Lindsay Roams Outfield

The versatile Sam "Nine-fifty" Lindsay will use his speed to haul down fly balls in center field, flanked by "Boy Editor" DeSamper in left and either Bruce "Echo-head Jr." Crowell, Chris "Judge" Moe or Clyde "Babe" Baker, in right.

The ODK's will probably elect or draw lots for the pitching assignment. In the event of an election, George "Home Run" Hughes or Wally "Dizzy" Heatwole are favored for the job. Bren "Rackets" Macken is another possibility.

Two Platoons

On the other side, the faculty, with a wealth of material—although somewhat over-aged—to draw from, is expected to try to introduce the two platoon system to

softball—using separate teams at bat and in the field.

Top candidate for the cleanup position in the batting order is John "Joitin' Joe" Hocutt, with competition expected to come from Wayne "Larrupin' Lou" Kernodle, "Gorgeous George" Sands, "Mighty Maximo" Iturralde, the smiling matador, and "Hammerin' Hank" McBurney.

Joe "All-Independent League" Dunnaway, manager of the team was uncertain about the remainder of his roster, but feels sure that the faculty can give the ODK's a battle.



The Indian band approaches the reviewing stand at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester last week. Majorettes are, left to right, Mary Ellen McCloskey, Jackie Fisher and Dot Smith. The band won two cash prizes with a first and third in Class A competition.

Reginald Kell, clarinetist, will close the William and Mary concert season next Tuesday with a performance in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8 p. m. Kell will present a clarinet, violin and piano chamber music trio. Kell is the fifth artist to appear here this Spring under the sponsorship of the William and Mary Concert Group.

The final student recital of the year will be held Thursday evening, May 18, at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The program will include vocalists, pianists and other instrumentalists from the music department.

Crowded Legal Profession Offers Fewer Prospects

Law graduates seeking employment this year will meet exceedingly stiff competition in most areas, according to a study made by the United States Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The legal profession was already overcrowded in 1949, when twice as many lawyers passed the bar examinations as in the years just before the war. In view of the unprecedented number of students now in law school, the number of new graduates will remain high for the next two or three years at least.

Many young lawyers will probably be forced to turn to other fields of work in which their legal training may be an asset. Top-ranking students, however, will continue to find openings with relative ease.

To Expand Slowly

Over the long run, the legal profession will probably tend to expand slowly, as a result of population growth and of numerous economic and social trends which tend to increase the need for legal services. The tendency toward overcrowding in the profession is likely to continue, however, unless legal services are made available to greater numbers of middle- and lower-income people through the extension of such plans as the legal aid society or the lawyer reference plan.

Specialists Favored

Opportunities for specialists are often better than for lawyers in general practice. However, such positions are comparatively few in number, and are usually found only with big law firms in the larger cities. Specialties with relatively good prospects in the long run are: tax law (thorough knowledge of accounting is necessary and government experience helpful), patent law (scientific or engineering training is often required), administrative law, admiralty law, and international law.

Legal training is becoming increasingly useful for many types of

business, and for administrative positions in Government; it is also a great asset to people seeking public office.

Best opportunities usually lie in medium-size and smaller cities, especially those with prospects of economic expansion. State capitals and county seats may also offer relatively good opportunities. The profession is especially overcrowded in the very large cities and in Washington, D. C.

Survey Conducted

Information on how several thousand law school graduates of 1946 and 1947 obtained their first jobs is available from a survey conducted by the B'nai B'rith Vocational Service Bureau. The survey shows that about one-third of the 1947 graduates applied to only one prospective employer and that approximately the same number applied to six or more prospective employers. Veterans appeared to have only a slight advantage over non-veterans when it came to finding jobs.

Half the 1947 law graduates had obtained employment in less than two months after graduation; however, 18 percent had to wait four months or longer for their first legal jobs. It took women much longer than men to obtain legal positions.

Past Employment

It should be noted that the graduating classes of 1946 and 1947 were looking for jobs at a time when the employment situation was relatively favorable. The small number of law graduates during the war years had brought about an unusually large number of openings for new entrants.

Excellent business conditions also contributed to the demand. Since 1947, competition for employment has greatly increased and it will probably become keener in the next year or two.

Sophomores to Hold Picnic at Yorktown

The sophomore class picnic will be held at Yorktown on Sunday, May 14. Transportation to the picnic will leave college corner at 1 p. m. and will return to the campus at 5 and 7 p. m.

Refreshments include cokes and hot dogs as well as a hot dog roast at 5:30 p. m. for members who plan to return late.

Dormitory representatives will visit sophomores Thursday night to determine the number planning to attend. Refreshments and transportation are provided free of charge for those who have paid their class dues.

Bob Hackler, class president, announced that sophomores may ask dates outside of the class if they desire.

selected from 56 participants from 20 high schools. Those placing second in the three divisions received \$200 scholarships.

'College Fun' Offers Cash for Cartoons

Contemporary undergraduates humor writing and cartooning is receiving a national audience through the College Fun magazine.

Students have an opportunity to have their work bought and published by the magazine, which pays \$50 for stories and full page cartoons, as well as \$25 for smaller cartoons, parody and verse.

Entries may be forwarded to College Fun, 114 East 54th Street, New York, N. Y.

Hocutt Announces Scholarship Winners

Winners in the annual science contest sponsored by the College of William and Mary for senior men in accredited high schools in Virginia have been announced by John E. Hocutt, contest chairman.

In the biology section, the winner was Edwin F. Glick, a student at Augusta Military Academy. Tying for first place in the chemistry division were Thomas Eber of George Washington high school in Alexandria and Don Jenkins of Christ Church. C. Ballard Pierce of Thomas Jefferson high school in Richmond was first in physics.

Scholarships of \$300 went to each of the winners, who were

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