

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY



VOLUME XLII, NO. 27

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, May 12, 1953

Campus Prepares For Inauguration Ceremony Friday

Students To Return Tickets For Admission to Blow Gym In Event Of Rain On Friday

All Friday classes have been canceled to permit students to attend the inauguration of College President Alvin Duke Chandler and the ceremonies that will bestow honorary doctor of laws degrees on President Dwight David Eisenhower and Governor John S. Battle.

In case of rain, the ceremonies will move from the College Yard into Blow Gymnasium at the scheduled time of 11 a. m. Since space in the gymnasium will be limited the number of students who will be able to witness the event will be reduced to 500 in addition to all the seniors.

The first 500 students to return their tickets to the second floor of Washington Hall tomorrow between 3 and 5 p. m. will have them stamped on the back for admission into the gym. Students not holding stamped passes will not be admitted.

Seniors, who will be admitted to the College Yard in caps and gowns will be given special passes for admittance into the gym, instead of wearing their robes.

Plans for the outdoor ceremonies require seniors to dress in their academic robes and gather in front of the library by 10:30 a. m. From there they will march as a class through the northwest gate into the College Yard to take their places. A bleacher section of approximately 245 seats will be reserved for seniors along the west walk of the Yard between the Wren Building and the President's House.

A thousand bleacher seats in front of the Brafferton will be used by other students. The southwest gate will be used by students sitting in this section. No one will be admitted after 10:45; and no one will be admitted to the restricted area without a pass.

Nearly 250 students will be used as guides, ushers and in various other capacities during the ceremonies. The William and Mary Choir will be seated on the speaker's platform in front of the Wren Building.

Because of the luncheon given by the College for the presidential party and over 1,000 invited guests in Trinkle Hall, students who regularly eat in the cafeteria will be given box lunches. House mothers and students will distribute the lunches to those having meal tickets from Barrett Porch between 9 and 10 a. m., for the students who wish to go on all-day picnics, and between 1 and 2 p. m. for those who will remain on campus for the ceremonies.

Farrar Issues Request Form To Men For Draft Board Student Deferments

Dean of Men Joe D. Farrar has issued a request form to all men students for a draft board student deferment for the next academic year.

The II-S occupational deferment is granted at the discretion of local boards to college students who attain the proper class rank and/or make a qualifying score on the College Qualification Test.

Men students applying for the deferment request should present to their local boards a written request for the deferment, and a similar request to Dean Farrar. The distributed form can serve as the request to the College and should be returned promptly.

In order to qualify for the deferment, all men except seniors must score 70 or better on the qualification test; seniors must make a grade of 75. Also to be eligible, freshmen must stand in the upper half of their class; juniors in the upper two-thirds; seniors in the upper three-fourths; and seniors in the upper half. Graduate students must make satisfactory progress in a full-time course.

It is assumed that students applying for the deferment have taken the College Qualification Test, or that it will be taken at the earliest opportunity.

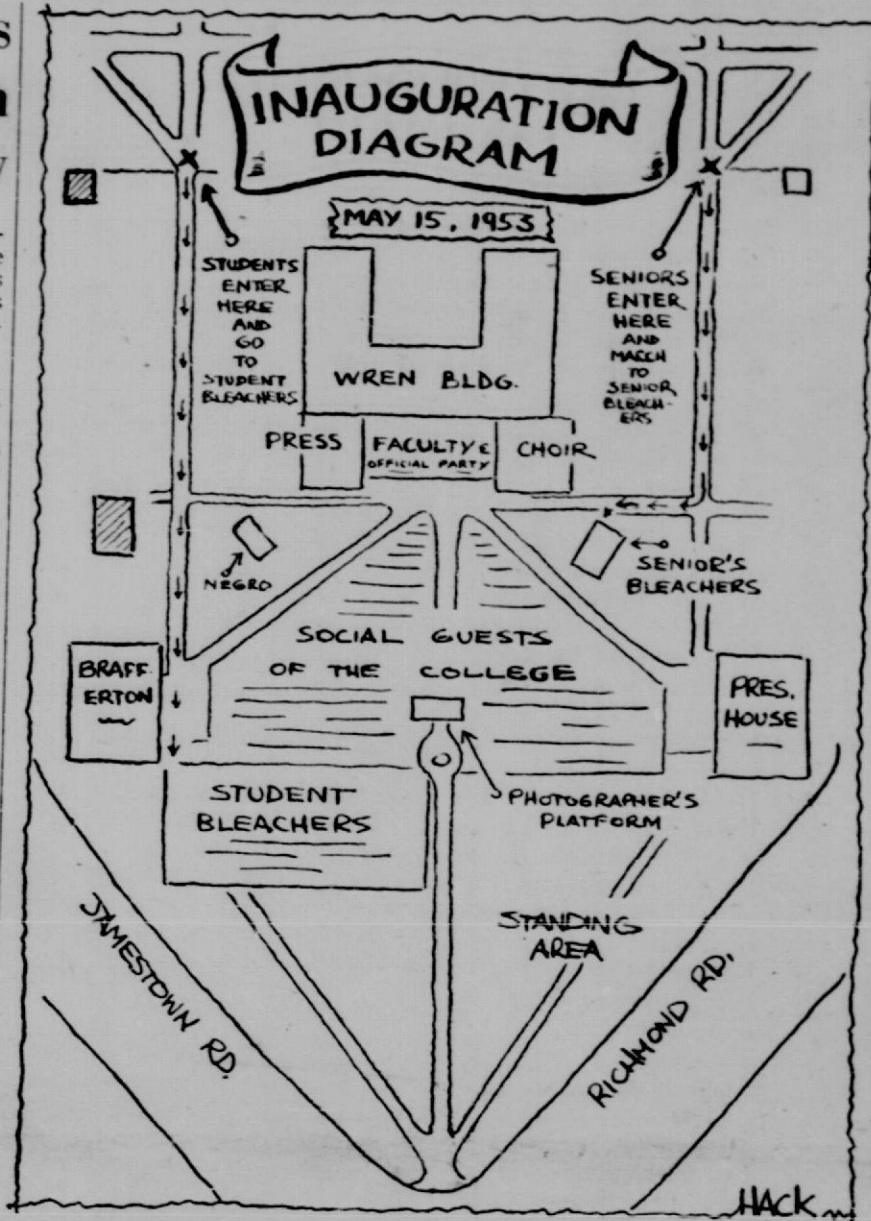
Local boards have been requested to allow colleges a period of 30 days after the close of the academic year to compute class ranks and students' standings and to forward these figures to them.

Dean's Office Issues Reminder To Women In Sophomore Class

The office of the Dean of Women would like to remind all sophomore women students that this is the time when a field of concentration should be selected for next year. Please come by the office of the Dean of Women in Marshall-Wythe 112 to pick up your Academic Record Review Form if you have not already done so.

This form is to be completed by the student and returned to the Dean's Office promptly. It is to be noted that a conference with the chairman of your chosen field of concentration is necessary.

The deadline for having these completed forms returned to the Dean's Office is Saturday, May 23.



Chandler To Assume Office As Eisenhower, Battle Visit College To Receive Degrees

President Dwight David Eisenhower will visit the College of William and Mary Friday to receive an honorary degree and attend the inauguration of Alvin Duke Chandler as twenty-second president of the College.

At ceremonies scheduled to begin at 11 a. m. in the College Yard, both President Eisenhower and Virginia Governor John S. Battle will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees.

The inauguration of Chandler as twenty-second president of the College will be attended by representatives of more than 240 institutions, colleges, learned societies and foundations, and nearly 1,000 special guests and friends of the College, besides Williamsburg residents, students and faculty members.

President Eisenhower is scheduled to arrive in Williamsburg at approximately 10 a. m. He will ride in a motor procession down the Duke of Gloucester Street arriving at the President's House where he will be greeted by the official College presidential party and an ROTC honor guard.

After the welcoming, President Eisenhower and the official party will be escorted to the Great Hall where they will robe. Faculty members of Greater William and Mary, who will robe in Rogers Hall, will join the presidential party to take their seats on the platform.

James M. Robertson, Rector of the Board of Visitors, will preside over the ceremony and confer the LL.D. degrees on President Eisenhower and Governor Battle. President Chandler will be formally installed by Judge C. V. Sprately, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia.

Senior member of the faculty Dr. Richard Lee Morton and other visiting dignitaries will make short addresses. Eisenhower will deliver a brief non-political address entitled "Greetings From The Nation's Capitol."

Following the ceremony, the presidential party and invited guests will attend a luncheon given by the College in Trinkle Hall.

In the event of rain, the entire program will be held in Blow Gymnasium. Because of the limited space in the gymnasium, the number of students able to witness the program will be reduced.

The inauguration ceremony will receive nation-wide publicity through newspapers, radio, newsreel and television camera coverage as 100 press passes have been issued.

Second Showing Of 'Give 'm Hell' Plays Tonight In Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium

Final performances of the 1953 Varsity Show, *Give 'm Hell*, are being held tonight and tomorrow night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at eight o'clock.

Tickets for the 8 p. m. performances are 85 cents for general admission and \$1.10 for reserved seats, and may be purchased at the box office tonight until 8 p. m. and tomorrow from 3 to 8 p. m.

Give 'm Hell stars co-author Barry Wilson as C. Chilblain Surly in this tale about Hell. Jerry Clu-low as Jack Suriy, Bill Thomas as Hives and George Burns as Franchot are the male leads. Anna Inge takes the part of Sonya, Anne Helms plays the part of the Devil, with Glenna Bailey as Penny and Mary Elizabeth McDow as Lulu.

Others in the cast include Rev Michael, Professor Snodgrass; Rogers Hamilton, a bum; Bob Neu-

ville, Mr. Garfinkle; Velma Lyne, Mrs. Garfinkle; Dick Fensterer, Mr. Newlywed; Barbara Castle, Mrs. Newlywed; Bill Martin, Radak; Betty McDaniel, a messenger; Bill Pyott, a painter; Nancy Williams, a guide; Al King, a desk clerk; Jean Shepard, an information clerk; Marion Yount, a guard; and Ginnie Hungerford as Hilda.

Mel Hines, Brad Besse and Giles Quarles are cast as three Russians. Barbara Marsland, Pat Ewell, Pat Brown and Shelley Christine take the part of four clubwomen.

Lou Biggs choreographed the dance numbers, Frances Dale designed the costumes and Sam Keyian designed the scenery and lighting.

Technical director for the show is Bill Abelow, with John Wilkinson as the master electrician. Bill Annett, Jack Miller and Giles Quarles are doing the orchestrations for the band.

The quartet, "Three Pi's and a Chi," is composed of Bill Martin, Brad Besse, Mel Hines and Giles Quarles. The group sings several numbers. A specialty dance, the "re-incarnation of the soul," will be done by Lou Biggs, Kitty Sue Lee, Joan Pierce and George Burns.

On Thursday the cast will travel to Fort Eustis for the third consecutive year. The group will present an afternoon show at the base hospital and an evening show at the base theatre.

Stewart To Direct W&M Orchestra In Concert Performance This Sunday

The William and Mary Orchestra will present an afternoon concert on Sunday at 4 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Under the direction of Alan C. Stewart, the Orchestra has been preparing for this presentation all semester. The program is to include music typical of 18th century Williamsburg as well as several orchestral selections played by chamber music ensembles.

This program will include the following selections: *Quartet in D Minor*, Op. 76, No. 2, by Haydn; *Sonata* for two violins and cello by Tartini; *Two Inventions*, transcribed for clarinets by Bach; *Divermento*

for violin, viola and cello by Hayden; and *Concerto* for two violins by Bach. Following a brief intermission the group will continue with *Quartet in C (Dissonance)* by Mozart; *Minuet* from *E Flat Symphony* by Mozart; the program will conclude with *L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1* by Bizet.

The Orchestra, which is actually a chamber group, is composed of the following students: Joe Bell, Aria Blackwell, Louise Klingel-hoffer, Leonore Hunter and Sophie Scandalious, violin; Martha Casky and Franklin Didlake, cello; Monty Reitz, flute; Berne Bennett and Ed Watkins, clarinet; Allen Richardson, oboe; and Dick Clark, trumpet. Robert Smith of the faculty will also play with the group.

The concert will be open to the public, and no admission will be charged.

Chorus Will Present Recital This Monday Under Dr. Carl Fehr

The William and Mary Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Carl Fehr, will present its annual Spring Concert Monday at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

This program, opening with *All His Mercies* by Handel, includes *The Lord's Prayer*, *Ave Maria*, *Bless This House* and *When Day Is Done*. In a lighter vein, the Chorus will offer *Over The Rainbow*, *Stormy Weather* and *Singin' In The Rain*. Ann Zimmerman is the accompanist for the group.

The 60 cents admission charged for the concert will go to support the chorus and to buy music.

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The Big Question

Friday is a significant day in the history of William and Mary because the twenty-second President of the College will be inaugurated and the President of the United States will visit the campus to attend the ceremony. This seems to be an appropriate time to study what we consider to be the big question regarding the future of the College—should William and Mary remain a small liberal arts college or should it attempt to expand into a relatively large University?

The large university and the small liberal arts college both have their definite place in our educational system—both are needed and both serve a very real and valuable function. Individuals may have their own personal preferences with regard to the relative merits of big universities and small liberal arts colleges, but everyone should recognize the value of both.

William and Mary has built up a time-honored tradition as a good, small liberal arts college. It has all the elements of actually being "a good, small liberal arts college," although it doesn't always utilize its full potential. We think that the College should make every effort to develop all its potentialities and to acquire the necessary facilities and atmosphere to make this potentiality a reality. But we are vehemently opposed to any attempt to expand the College and transform it into a university with a vastly increased physical plant and student enrollment. We are not opposed to expansion and progress, but we can see no logical reason for transformng W&M into a poor man's U. Va.

It seems rather ridiculous to sacrifice quality for quantity, and we believe a large-scale increase in quantity will bring with it a corresponding decrease in quality. The College should maintain a high degree of selectivity in admitting students and should attempt to obtain a more diversified student body.

The College desperately needs certain additional facilities to adequately accommodate its present student body—a new Library, a Student Activities Building, another Academics Building and a new Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The present Library and Phi Beta Kappa Hall are poorly adapted to their uses and are badly in need of replacement. Another Academics Building and a Student Activities Building are necessary additions to the College's present facilities.

In our opinion, the College should work toward improving academic standards, creativity and student and faculty interest in the College Community as a whole. We should try to become the best small liberal arts college that we can.

A recent report published under the auspices of the Ford Foundation ranked William and Mary forty-first nationally in the production of students of high scholarship potential who are expected to "maintain and increase the intellectual strength of the country." In commenting on the report, the *Sewanee News* stated, "It is shown that liberal arts colleges and universities produce scholars at an appreciably higher rate than technical schools; that small schools with graduating classes of 100 to 200 are more productive than large ones. . . . The report is a triumph for the small, strong liberal arts colleges."

The question of whether or not William and Mary should expand and become a university is not merely a hypothetical one but a very real one that we believe faces the College today. We want to make our views on this matter quite clear because we consider it the big question concerning the future of the College of William and Mary.

A. H. L.

HALESTONES

By Jane Hale

Now that the sun is in the proper phase
 Barrett roof has once more become a frying pan
 Where girls sit days
 On end trying to get a tan.
 Those people who will take a cooking
 In order to be better looking
 Have my undying admiration.
 My pigmintation
 Would undergo no noticeable alteration
 If I sat right on top of the sun for several weeks.
 It is not uncommon
 For people to offer me seats
 On streetcars because I look so weak.
 I am always asking people who are golden brown
 How they get that way,
 And they pass it off as if to say
 That anybody could do it
 By walking from Chandler downtown.
 To be unable to tan is to commit
 A terrible blunder in modern society.
 One cannot wear white dresses with propriety.
 All of the various oils and creams
 Which are supposed to make us look like Polynesian-queens,
 Merely bring reams
 Of mosquitos
 In my direction,
 Or droves
 Of gnats who suffer from malnutrition,
 And do tap-dance renditions
 Across my back,
 Where I cannot whack
 Them.
 I do not have the knack
 For lying around beaches.
 And I lack
 The ability to be comfortable when surrounded by sand.
 I prefer hard land.
 If, by chance, the sun does affect me, I am not tanned
 I am pink
 And I think
 I know exactly how a lobster feels
 When he suffers the ordeals
 Of boiling
 For meals.
 When summer comes
 I succumb
 To glum
 Shade trees
 And save
 My pride by seeking out caves
 For protections
 From detection
 By the sun's rays.
 I assume the aspect of a Southern Belle, and carry a parasol
 When I go anyplace at all.
 In the fall,
 As I see people reeling
 Under countless tons of vitamin D,
 Or peeling
 Profusely,
 I very kindly
 Tell them that they were silly
 To burn themselves up
 For a tan,
 And that in three faded weeks they will be lily
 White like I am.



Really Going All-Out For Ike, Aren't They?

THE FLAT HAT

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STUDENT VOICE

Questions 'Flat Hat' Content

To The Editor:

What has happened to the *Flat Hat*? It is hardly recognizable anymore. Where are "Greek Letters?" Where are "Social Notes?" What is everybody doing these days? The fraternities and sororities are still having the parties and picnics, and I understand that engagements and weddings are still in vogue. We want to know these things and we used to find them out by reading the *Flat Hat*!

There was a time when many of us looked forward to Tuesday nights because we enjoyed reading our school paper, acknowledged the best in the State. Now Tuesdays come and go and the wastebaskets are emptied on Wednesdays.

Sincerely,
 Jean Marshall von Schilling

Defends Poor Pig

To The Editor:

As a member of the William and Mary family, I wish to add my little tin flute to the great ensemble of acclaim for the Colonial Festival of May 2.

The outstanding feature of the day was, of course, the Greased Pig.

Now that we have learned to re-evaluate the racy sadism of the early ages as class-one amusement, we must realize we have made but a beginning in this fertile field of sport. It was great fun to a college community to hear the shrieks of a frightened, frustrated, hurt young animal betrayed and tormented by his captors. Bedaubed by a foul-smelling stuff such as no self-respecting porker would willingly seek, he was confined, chased, captured and bagged by perspiring candidates for degrees in science, arts and the humanities.

But what was really tops in amusement was when a handsome husky bagged, lifted and slammed the squawling captive down on the ground. Blinded, half smothered, feet bound, it landed on its side with a dull thump that knocked the racket out of it. But the brave biped bravely advanced, grabbed the bag, upended it and dumped the stunned creature out, where it stood panting, dazed and silent. It was a beautiful sight and bully sport, and enough to make any community proud of its progress from cave to college.

But, Mr. Editor, I submit that this is a sissy game. Surely, since we are now going in for these more thrilling events, a pig-sticking would be more fun! Nice, sharp, pointed knives to poke the beast with and see it spurt red blood. That, Sir, will be the day that is the logical sequence to this mild beginning.

From there we can go on to better things. Some of our more regressed sports morons could learn to fasten steel stilettos to the legs of game cocks, so they could tear each other to ribbons to bemuse us, surfeited by the more effeminate aspects of this effete culture.

Having begun with the tamer and more helpless animals, there is much to look forward to—though I must say the young pig did put up a pretty good fight after he got really mad. He barked and made passes at the legs of the young gladiator in the ring with him, and at the bag that blinded and baffled him; but it was silly, because he hadn't a chance.

As I said, there is king's sport ahead. We'll have a year to torment and starve and needle a half-dozen big dogs to the point where they will know just what to do to a big hungry bull with sharp horns, tied to a stake. The amusing squealing of a frightened little pig would be nothing to the colossal entertainment of hearing and seeing a big dog impaled on the horns of a bull!

Do let us proceed with our enlightened twentieth century version of our savage ancestors spectacles.

Yours sincerely,
 Name Withheld By Request

William and Mary Go - Round

By Don Lawrence

Greetings fellow peasants, and a shallow sneer to you too, Bob Reveille (O. K. so there's your name in print, happy now?). Well anyway, if any of you have been keeping track, you must realize that June is nearly here and it's about time to bid farewell to the grand old Seniors.

Well, I for one ain't sorry to see you go; maybe I'll finally be able to get seated in the corner hash-mangler's after a movie. Besides that rosy glow that surrounds you these days is fogging up the campus so much I almost said hello to a professor by mistake the other day.

But just to show you my heart is in the right place and hearing that a lot of you have plans to get married after graduation, I'm going to tell you where you can get the facts to help you solve your biggest problem after the guy sentences you. Money? Don't be naive, Sex!

How do I know, simple. I got a letter from a book company the other day that tells me that's going to be your main trouble. But don't go to pieces now; this big-hearted outfit is putting out an amazing little volume that explains ALL!

And they're practically giving it away too—only costs a dollar ninety-eight. Believe me that's a cheap price to fork out for this jewel; a copy of this and you're all set. No embarrassing moments while you try to figure out how to approach the delicate subject and written in words the layman can understand too.

Furthermore, to quote from the publishers: "Every line you will read in this book has been proven by scientific research and study." Now I ask you, what more can you want, and besides, it would be a shame if all that effort went to nothing.

Let me tell you about some of the things of interest this work covers. To begin with, they've got a swell chapter on the evolution of love; seems like it took the human race a long time to work this out and I bet you thought it was a natural process all the time! You see right away what misconceptions you've been laboring under.

Words From The Managing Editor

By Madge Cushing

If we as college students are ever going to understand ourselves as individuals or our place in the college community, we need to use that valuable attribute which is known as perspective. That attribute is also needed by the professor, the parent and the general public or else the student suffers under a disadvantage partly of his own making and partly contributed by others.

The college student, as a part of a stereotyped group, is subjected to a stream of criticism and misunderstanding, depending on the circumstances.

The movies, radio and fiction have pictured the average college personality, who parties and loafs (while strumming the ukelele) for days on end, studying only enough to get the degree that will enable him to go out into the world of quick fortunes.

Students are often subjected to a charge of general apathy that is unbecoming in the light of their opportunities, as well as a lack of individual thought and as little effort toward their own personal development as is absolutely necessary. It is charged that many young people neither read nor think, that they are perhaps irresponsible or unfeeling. There is a bitterness toward self-imposed student limitations.

On the other hand, there is a group including a large number of students, that feels there is nothing too radically wrong with today's young person. Looking at the world around him and the limitations under which the student struggles, there is the feeling that the "normal" college person does pretty well for himself, and improvements are really not necessary. We can go from one extreme to the other.

But this is where perspective comes into the picture. Would it not be nearer the truth to think that what we call the "well-rounded" student (for lack of a better name) is the rule, not the exception, and that college students are not always given credit for what they do accomplish, on the one hand, and for what they are capable of accomplishing, on the other? It is our belief that perspective brings out this assumption.

Since the college years are formative years and ones of self-realization, the student is usually aware of a slow but rather sure progress towards the goals which he sets up for himself. In addition to the vital requirements of the academic life, there is the student's interest in activities, diversified as those activities may be. In everything connected with his campus life, the young person must develop his own independence in the light of his individual abilities and interests.

This then is a plea for the student to recognize himself for what he is—an individual who does not and should not be expected to fit into any pattern, either good or bad, that is set up by other people who think they can classify all college students. We are not all suffering from a general apathy just because someone says we are; yet neither does someone else's approval make us suddenly perfect.

We need to look at ourselves as individuals, with that old quality of perspective, and recognize that as individuals, we fit into no standard pattern, whether it be a favorable or unfavorable one. Our only pattern is the one that we set up for ourselves—and our greatest responsibility is to be true to that pattern as we see it.

Then they've put in an article on kissing. I know all you kids who are pinned thought you knew all about that, but according to this, you've been nothing but a bunch of fumbling amateurs. To help you out there are fine diagrams covering everything from the lip-bruiser to the fairy-like touch. Just think of all the variety you can work in now. No more wondering if your love is bored with your attentions; you can learn a dozen new techniques overnight.

Why, there's even a chapter entitled: "Is It A Boy Or A Girl?" No kidding, seems there are special ways to tell, and according to them, you've reached the age where you ought to know. Who knows, maybe that guy you've been dating all year will turn out to be next year's Colonial Belle. Really you owe it to yourself to find out.

And there's a chapter on clothes—explains all about why people wear them and when. Why according to this, some girls actually use clothes to entice the trusting male. Be warned brother, the old eye doesn't catch everything.

The concluding chapter is pretty good, too. It's called: "The Desire for Children, and What To Do About It." Personally I've always believed that any time you felt this kind of desire, you should get drunk and sleep it off or take a cold shower or something.

It seems some people really want the little darlings, though, and the method of acquiring them that this book recommends is cheaper than adoption, and might even be fun, if you care for that sort of thing.

Finally to top it all off, there are 50 half-tone illustrations of the Male and Female Forms. So throw away that old Biology text and learn about life the practical way.

Send your order in today and it'll be sent to you postage prepaid in a plain wrapper. And incidentally, if after reading this wonderful work, you still have problems, feel free to call on your old Uncle Don and I'll be glad to help you out. Just remember, for pure unadulterated sex, Marilyn Monroe's got nothing on this book. So there, too, Arnie.)

By George Burns

Well, the Spring parole is now a thing of the past. How was yours? Mine was so pleasant and sane I'm sure I'll never be able to renew my scholarship to Eastern State. In fact, I'm all the way back in my cubicle now and nothing unusual has happened to me! This surely is a far cry from the old days. For example, I'll never forget returning from my first Spring vacation.

The Easter holidays were over and I was on my way back to school. I had one thing to look forward to, however... our frat was pitching a first-rate blast that night for all the returning brothers.

I got off the train in Williamsburg, discovered a total lack of brass bands and set out for the lodge. It was there, in the darkness of the street leading from the railroad station, that I first heard that voice.

"Hey, you!" it rasped with a staccato delivery.

"Who, me?" I queried rather logically, peering into the dark alley from which the salutation had been emitted.

"Yeah!" spewed my hidden partner-in-conversation.

The pity-pat of my new Avolite half-soles echoed hollowly as I wended my way to the mouth of the alley and peered into its darkness. Two cat-like eyes glowed back at me with the assistance of fluorescent-rimmed glasses. The voice asked me if I had a match, and if I would like to throw off my shackles.

"I have no shackles," I assured him, entering the alley and advancing toward his silhouette. I had no matches either, but I didn't care to admit that.

"Worker of the world, arise!" he suddenly shrieked. His fluorescent-rimmed glasses slid down his nose a bit.

I assured him I was standing as straightly as I could. He seemed disappointed with my reply.

"Where are you going, comrade?" he demanded, seemingly suppressing an eruption of emotion. I hoped he wasn't mad at me because I hadn't a match.

"I'm going to the Beta Beta Beta Beta Beta meeting! I'm a member of sextuplets Beta Fraternity... a full-fledged Six-Bete!" I said proudly. I got so carried away with myself that two verses of *Cacti*, our fraternity song, immediately burst forth from my newly-initiated lips. My companion didn't seem to be too impressed and muttered something about subversive capitalist clans.

"I know of an organization, fellow-laborer, that is far superior to this Six-Bits League," he blasphemed. I would have challenged him to a duel for that bit of heresy, but I noticed in the nick of time that he was clutching the lanyard of a shrewdly camouflaged 105mm Howitzer. I could have been hurt!

George Burns and Don Lawrence have won the 'W&M Go-Round' contest and will write alternating columns next year. The above is an excerpt from Burns' previous winning column.

FACULTY VOICE

By Abraham Hirsch

Should the budget be balanced? Should taxes be lowered? Should tariffs be revised downward? Or should they be raised? Should the Taft-Hartley Act be revised? Ask John Q. Public what he thinks and he will probably tell you either that he can't be bothered with these problems, or perhaps, that he doesn't think, he knows. Doubt is terribly uncomfortable. Why not deny the problem if you can? And if you cannot, why tamper with that automatic mechanism which allows you so easily to glide into a feeling of certainty? Is there any harm in it? So long as you can avoid contact with pestiferous and socratic individuals it works pretty well.

John Q. Professor thinks differently, of course. Digging up problems and thereby creating new doubts is his business. He questions anything and everything including that host of prejudices we generally consider sacred territory. Yes, deliberate he will ad infinitum but action, well that's another matter. For once, he might tell you that deciding upon a course of action involves making value judgments and in making value judgments we can never be sure. Further, he might add that the game of deliberation is too much pure joy to forsake for those unclean problems one gets into in the province of action. Of course, some of the deliberations may have practical relevance. But then someone else will pick up the pieces and use them. To ponder significance gets us away from the main task.

To the student—who is after all a young Mr. and Miss John or Mary Q. Public—the professor appears to be more than a little queer.

He is idealistic, often lost in the clouds, is interested in all sorts of not very practical trivia and is more than a little sadistic. (Let the statistics professor play with his statistics to his heart's content if he is queer enough to enjoy it but why impose this on his students?) The professor, on the other hand, after a couple of years of frustrating experience may very well conclude that his students are a hopeless crop of nincompoops. (How can anyone in his right mind be so insensitive to the delights of statistical analysis?) The battle of nerves follows. It is not the fault of either of the participants. It is rooted in the nature of things. Authority is the mortar that can to some extent hold the community together but it is a mortar of poor quality—particularly in a society which prides itself on its democratic ideals.

Fortunately, this battle of nerves need not take place. Little by little the student may begin to attain the capacity to doubt.

And surely doubt has great value. For without the capacity to doubt real compromise is impossible—that kind of compromise, that is, where differences have really been resolved and both parties come away from the conference table feeling that justice has been done. So long as participants in a dispute feel completely sure, a real compromise cannot be reached. Reason is left behind and power takes control. The use of power invariably leads to wasteful strife.

The man who is absolutely certain may argue to convince others; he cannot be made to see things differently. A true compromise can come about only if we can see the other person's point of view. And we can understand the other person's point of view only if we have the capacity to admit some doubt about our own. In addition, of course, only the person who has allowed himself to doubt and has worked out his doubts can attain a real feeling of security in his views. The others continuously rock back and forth between an arrogant feeling of certainty when the going is easy and a painful feeling of terror when things do not work out quite right.

John Q. Professor may slowly learn a hard lesson, too, in the process of trying to educate others. He has intuitively realized from the start, of course, the significance of his own subject matter but has seen no need to communicate it. In fact, he may not previously have found the need to rationalize it even to himself. Slowly it may begin to dawn on him that the game itself may have little fascination for the students. (God bless the bold student!) It is the significance of the subject matter which relates it to the everyday life of action of John Q. Public.

Strangely enough, once broad meanings are grasped by the student, the painful details get digested far more easily. The students who had vanished begin to reappear. And they are not at all as dull as they had once appeared to be. Some, of course, still remain away. And every now and then the battle of nerves may yet break out, but it is not nearly as enervating as it used to be. For Mr. Professor has by now gained the satisfaction of having helped just a few to deviate from Dr. Rome's strict formula.

If the student has learned during his college days the value of doubt and yet has not lost his capacity to act in the face of uncertainty, he has the beginnings of an education. If the professor has learned from his students to communicate the significance of what he teaches in terms of human purpose and the world of action where Mr. John Q. Public resides, he has broadened his.

Mr. Abraham Hirsch, Assistant Professor of Economics, received his B.B.A. from City College of New York, and his A.M. from Columbia University. His wife Eva, who holds her A.M. degree from Columbia University, is an Instructor in the Economics Department.

THE EDITORIAL MIRROR

From 'The Daily Tar Heel' Of The University Of North Carolina

Periodically during South Building waits we have overheard some alarming student conversation. Take a recent remark: "I've got to drop this course. It's ruining my Phi Bete average."

The student is worried about what a certain course is going to do to his scholastic honor average; we're worried about what the student is doing to Phi Beta Kappa and what his perverted sense of values is doing to him.

A student who earns a Phi Bete key without detriment to himself naturally has our respect and admiration. However, we are concerned with the student who skips or drops courses and elects others—in at least two cases even changed majors—for the sake of

grades, who devotes four years of college to one end: a 92.5 average.

Students are not entirely to blame for this burlesque of academics. Partially it is caused by our system of education which, because seemingly it can find no other way to provoke students, tries to stimulate achievement by numbers in the 90's. Educators are working to change this, but in the meantime the University continues to grind out these graduates with a gold key that will unlock nothing.

What can be done to channel these students into the stream of awareness? How can this self-fraud be stopped? First, we think the student should try on his own initiative to reorient his per-

spective. Some thought on the matter should bring him to the conclusion that he is errant. But because it's hard to help oneself we propose that others do something.

Next Fall when orientation gets underway for incoming freshmen, it should be explained to them what Phi Beta Kappa represents. This should be done by someone competent to do it, Dean of Awards E. L. Mackie perhaps. Let the student president of the honor group also share in the explanation.

What profiteth it a man to gain a whole transcript of A's and sacrifice his integrity, course work, and the respect of others.

Review Of 'Give'm Hell' History Professor Dr. Douglass Adair Takes Leave To Teach At Washington

By Len Schneider

The most outstanding contribution to this year's Varsity Show is the music, the bulk of which has been written by a skillful young man named Giles Quarles. There is no possibility in the space allowed to fully review his score for *Give 'm Hell*. But, in the very early stages of any writer's career, definite signs that prophesied future success have usually been found. In the song *I'd Like to Get Away With You* and the musical composition for the *Cycle of the Soul* dance sequence, the signs can be seen for Giles. He has the musical-comedy sense, the knowledge of what comprises a good melody, and his songs have vigor, balance and "bounce." The *Cycle* composition combines a Gershwin-like section with three others of a highly individual and original flavor; this dance section is the best thing Giles has written. Enhanced by the choreography, it is the best number in the show.

In Line Of Commendations

Lou Biggs comes next in line of commendation. Along with the routine chorus-line choreography, Lou has put creative Dance into the Varsity Show, a feat never really accomplished before. In the afore-mentioned *Cycle of the Soul*, her choreography is intricate and extremely well handled by the dancers; the movement, graceful, alive and compelling; the theme, original and vibrantly expressed. Miss Biggs is an excellent dancer and shows even greater promise as choreographer.

Visually, the entire show is a step forward over last year's. Sam Keyian, using a scrim, numerous clever and economic set pieces and a vivid color scheme, has done wonders for a play calling for a multiplicity of locales. "Color" is the big word in the designs for this show, and Keyian and Frances Dale (whose costumes are some of the best I've seen in a Varsity Show) have used a good "eye" in their selection of it.

And now, we come to the "book." Last year, Bill Farley wrote *Head for the Hills* on a western theme. In it, he deserted the review-type musical for one with a unified plot line. This year, Farley, in a worthwhile collaboration with Barry Wilson, has a much more mature production. The all-over "wildness" is gone and the basic plot, though simpler, is quite an improvement. Farley, in his direction, moves the play, with liveliness and speed. The music and lyrics he has added are excellent proof of his all-round versatility. And Wilson, the newcomer, has provided dialogue and lyrics on an intellectual plane, greatly to the show's credit.

But, somewhere along the line, something misfires. Beginning with an ingenious twist on the old *Christmas Carol* idea, centering on a miserly old skinflint named "C. Chilblain Surly," the interest is shifted to two intriguing young men in love with two equally engaging young ladies. When all five of these persons are transported to Hell, the plot bogs down in over-exposition. In the second act, the continuity is further hampered, as the expected story almost entirely disappears. The show, at this point held together by isolated key lines, almost becomes the "revue" which the authors obviously didn't intend.

Thin Thread Of Continuity

Of the first four scenes in Act Two, only one is directly in line with what was set up in Act One. They are, to be sure, threaded thinly together and could be explained away by the fact that the whole play is a "dream sequence," but the overall effect is one of an interrupted story that never can quite get going again until the quickly resolved ending.

Unity, then, is not the best feature of the book. But the scenes, individually, do not suffer, however. Two are really standouts: one, a burlesque of *Don Juan in Hell*, carefully written and directed with such wild fancy that it develops into something resembling "Don Juan in a Madhouse;" the other, a striking short episode above the Bottomless Pit. This scene, although quite brief, is impressive, indeed, both visually and in content.

And, of course, you can't have a show without a cast, and this year's lot speaks well for the talent on hand on this campus. Jerry Clulow and George Burns are two of the most engaging young men you could hope to find. They sing and dance and clown around with a wonderfully pleasant manner and then their antics are a delight to watch. As their erstwhile sweet-mates, Anna Inge and "Tiny" Bailey are also tops, each providing a first-rate vocal number, along with the spirited *I'd Like to Get Away With You*.

Barry Wilson, himself, in the pivotal role of the old miser, acts with tireless dexterity and is especially amusing in the "Don Juan" sequence, in which he did a large part of the writing. "Lulu" McDow, the uninhibited, adds panic and hilarity with her pitchfork and facial action. And if you have ever seen Bette Davis sweep across a stage in a musical, you will see her spitting image when Anne Helms enters in the second act as the Devil herself.

All Add Something Rewarding

The rest of the players all add something rewarding to the show. We get a happy routine from Farley; a lesson in "timing" from the old professor, Rev Michael; some Russian folderol from Bill Martin (who blends his voice with three other Bolsheviks in a first-act quartet number); as dizzy a bunch of dames as ever trod a stage when we see the *Saturday Afternoon Salvation* workers; two little female devils in abbreviated red-flannels, leading the most cock-eyed chorus line you've ever seen (likewise attired) in pursuit of escapes from Hell; Billie Pyott, who, in what is probably one of the longest buildups to a "gimmick" ending, does some silent choreography of his own; two newlyweds (one of the funniest "bits" in the show) who seem strangely mis-matched; and all the rest, including a chorus that has a couple of strong numbers and a small group of dancers that have technical skill and knowhow.

The cast is large and energetic. They all have the "glow" about them that comes from writing and producing your own show. A lot of talent and hard work has gone into this production and the results are there for you to see. All in all, they are quite good results.

If you haven't already seen it, don't miss *Give 'm Hell* tomorrow night.

By Jane Hale

Flat Hat Feature Writer

"I don't think I have any eccentricities," says Douglass Adair of the history department, and those students who have enjoyed courses under him will agree that his claim to uniqueness is his friendliness and ability to put history in a surprising nutshell.



Dr. Douglass Adair

When Dr. Adair gets going in a lecture, one is sure to be enraptured by his facility with the English language and his remarkable figures of speech. "He went at it like a pig on ice skates," or "they rattled around like green peas in oil drums," will punctuate

a discussion in history 201 and in the advance courses students must be on their toes to act as "our expert on education," or to respond when Dr. Adair, remembering that a student is from Wisconsin, requests bits of information about politics of that state.

W&M Quarterly

Adair came to William and Mary in 1943 to help establish the ASTP Program in American history. In addition to his position on the William and Mary faculty, he is Managing Editor of the *William and Mary Quarterly*, one of the ranking historical publications in America.

Born in New York City, Dr. Adair was raised in Birmingham and Mobile, Alabama, and entered college at the University of the South; he continued his studies at the Harvard Law School and obtained his doctorate at Yale. Before coming to Williamsburg, Adair taught at Princeton for two years and worked in Washington on the Constitutionality of the Social Security Law. His claim to fame is that he is "a footnote in the Supreme Court records."

One book and a "mess of articles and reviews published all over the place," count Adair as one of the most prolific writers on the faculty.

Literary Family

Literary interests belong in the Adair family; Dr. Adair's wife, Virginia, is a distinguished poetess in her own right. Her work has

been published in *Atlantic*, *Harpers*, *Saturday Review*, and *Poetry Magazine*. Mrs. Adair attended Mount Holyoke College and did graduate work at Radcliffe and the University of Wisconsin before her marriage. She was honored with the Glasscock Award for two years.

The Adairs will leave Williamsburg in July for the University of Washington in Seattle, where Dr. Adair will teach next Winter. With their three children, they hope to visit various national parks along the way. "We will be explorers for a while, feeling very much like Stout Cortez on a Peak in Darien!"

"The West Coast has lately become a center for the study of American history and the University of Washington is one of the leading investigators in the field."

Work In Progress

While out West, Dr. Adair hopes to do some writing on a project which has been in progress for some time. He says he's "psychologically hacked on the thing," and can't seem to get down to it.

When he has time to relax, which is a very infrequent thing, Dr. Adair enjoys pen and ink drawing and block painting. Mrs. Adair is the "colorist" of the family and in addition to oils, has recently done some carving.

The *William and Mary Quarterly* will be under the direction of Whitfield Bell as acting editor, and Edith Warren, assistant editor, during Dr. Adair's leave.

Dr. Adair is the professor with plenty of common sense who can tell you when you're stupid and how, and when you're good and why. He advises that "nobody goes to graduate school without drinking their coffee black," and we are firmly convinced that it's black coffee from here on in.

Marine Procurement Team Will Visit College Tomorrow To Interview Men

A Marine Procurement Team will visit the College tomorrow to talk with interested students on the Marine Corps service program at the second floor of the Wren Building.

The two Marine programs, the Platoon Leaders Class for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors and the Officers' Candidate Course for seniors are open to men students. Neither course requires any drill exercises nor the wearing of a uniform during the school year.

The Platoon program consists of two summer training programs of six weeks each. The appointment of second lieutenant is made upon graduation.

The advance program is a 10 week course at Quantico which convenes after graduation. Flight training is available after completing 14 weeks of Basic School. Newly commissioned second lieutenants will have to attend a five month Officer Basic Course at Quantico before further assignment. Draft deferment is granted to members of both programs. Interested students who are unable to contact the team while on campus may receive information by writing the Marine Corps.

COUNSELORS NEEDED

CAMP CAROLINA for boys located in mountains of North Carolina needs counselors for cabin duties and to assist in tennis, golf, boxing, archery, or other camp sports and activities. Apply to Richard R. Bernard, 163 Ridgewood Ave., Hamden 14, Connecticut.

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VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

Seven Schools Withdraw From Southern Conference

Twomey Pitches Well Again But W&M Drops Another To Continue Losing Streak

By Dick Rowlett
Flat Hat Sports Writer

The William and Mary baseball team lost another game this past Saturday, but unlike those they have previously dropped this one was to Jupiter Pleuvius and can not be connected in the standings. Thus the Tribe's record for the week reads only one loss. That defeat came at the hands of the powerful George Washington Colonials by a 6-1 count.

The Colonial game, which took place here on the Reservation Wednesday afternoon, was marked by one outstanding feature. Instead of beating themselves, as has been the case too often this year, the Indians really played themselves a ball game. The only error in the contest for the Tribe was committed by Bill Bowman and did not figure in the scoring.

This ball game had everything that a spectator could desire, tight pitching, many sensational fielding plays and some of the longest hit balls of the year. Big Bill Twomey threw another masterful game, striking out 10 men, but all he ended up with was his fifth loss of the year. This was the first game that he has pitched all year, that he couldn't have been the winner in with some decent support.

Three Run Burst

The invaders from GW got their first three runs in the second stanza when Don Demonge was hit by a pitcher, Saffer walked, Hill sacrificed, then after Austin bounced out pitcher to first, Fox tripled to right, the ball falling just a few inches fair and barely eluding "Hoppy" Hopkins. Barrera followed with a fly to Bowman in left.

The next inning GW was back in the scoring column when Demonge blasted the longest home-run hit in the Indian's home ball-wack all year. This one went to deep right center and we do mean deep. A single, stolen base, and passed ball allowed the Colonials to dent the plate with their fifth run in the fifth inning. They concluded their offensive barrage for the afternoon in the eighth when a single, a double, and a long fly drove across another run.

Tribe Awakens

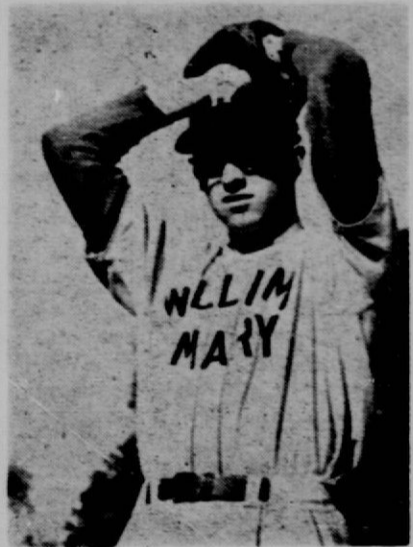
It was the sixth frame before the Tribe could dig up a base-runner, thanks to some fine chucking by Bob Frederick. After that they left too many men on the sacks to alarm the Colonials or challenge their big lead. Two men were stranded at second and third after Bowman had singled and Don Jeffrey doubled with one away in the seventh.

The Tribe had two more on in the eighth, but first sacker Demonge came up with a hot liner off the bat of Hardy Cofer that would have done justice to the best of the gateway guardians in the big league.

In the ninth the Tribe finally tallied on another single by Bowman, an error by the shortstop of the Blue and Gold and Monty

Knight's double that broke a long dry spell for the "Monk."

The VMI game scheduled as a matinee encounter for last Saturday was cancelled because of hail, but it was played off verbally at least on Fraternity Row that same night. It was unfortunate that it had to be postponed, though, because he Keydets had lost two



Bill Twomey

games last week before arriving in Williamsburg and their pitching staff might have had "tired, run-down feeling."

At any rate this afternoon the Indians are in Washington taking on those Colonials again. The GW nine has sewed up the Northern Division crown and will trek to Raleigh this Thursday to participate in the Southern Conference's last tourney before it is overhauled.

Baseball Bulletin

The William and Mary baseball team lost both ends of a twin bill to the Maryland Terrapins at College Park, yesterday. After the Terps scored three runs in the last inning of the first game to win, 7-6, they jumped on Jim Carter in the nightcap to walk off with a 9-4 triumph.

North Carolina, South Carolina, Wake Forest, Maryland, NC State, Clemson, Duke Organize New Athletic Loop

By Dave Rubenstein
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Last Friday afternoon, in a momentous meeting at Greensboro, North Carolina, seven major Southern Conference colleges and universities broke away from the sprawling 17-member organization to form a new, smoother-working conference.

Members of the new group are Duke, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, South Carolina, Clemson and Maryland. The first meeting of the rebels is scheduled for June 14 at Raleigh, North Carolina.

The remaining schools, who are still to remain in the Southern Conference are William and Mary, Virginia Tech, V. M. I., Washington and Lee, Richmond, Davidson, The Citadel, Furman, George Washington and West Virginia.

The new division would like another member in order to make an eight team conference. The most likely candidate is the University of Virginia with an outside chance given to West Virginia or Virginia Tech.

An eight team league would give each school an automatic pairing with seven of the others in football while leaving the three remaining games for intersectional or traditional opponents. The eventual champion would have to come up the hard way, meeting every conference team, something that was impossible under the old arrangement.

Financial Angle

An eight team conference is also very desirable in order to make the field complete for the annual basketball tournament held at N. C. State's Coliseum. This event has been the big money-maker, the one that carries the big financial load, netting about \$50,000 annually in recent years.

When asked to comment on the Conference split, William and Mary Athletic Director Jack Freeman said, "I was sorry to see the split happen because the seceding schools could have accomplished everything they wanted under the old set-up."

Freeman Explains

He explained that the main reason why the loop split was due to scheduling difficulties. Freeman added, "I don't see the feasibility of being in the same league with Davidson, Furman and the Citadel. The traveling costs to compete against these teams would be excessive."

The Indian athletic boss wasn't able to foresee where this break would leave William and Mary. Off the record he added that the Virginia colleges might be brought closer together along with West Virginia and George Washington.

For purposes of standing and determining championship sports, the split will be effective next

September 1, or with the beginning of the 1953 football season. However, the full effects of the break probably will not be felt until 1955 because the schools have completed their 1953 and most of the 1954 schedules.

It was pointed out that all Spring sports and tournaments will be conducted as scheduled under the rules and regulations of the Southern Conference. The formation of the new conference will not be able to be completed



Jack Freeman

until proper clearance is obtained.

The Southern Conference commissioner's office and booking office will serve the seven schools until January 1, 1955. The old body, under this agreement will retain all the assets and accepts all the liabilities of the conference.

The actual ground work for the split was laid at a midnight meeting of the "big" seven schools. When the meeting opened, President Max Farrington, of George Washington, informed beforehand

of what would pop, closed the meeting to newsmen.

He asked representatives of the seven schools to leave and a committee was sent back to explain their position before closed doors to the Conference. Farrington appointed a committee composed of himself, Conference Commissioner Wallace Wade and representatives of the Citadel, Virginia Tech, Washington and Lee and Davidson to confer with the "big" seven committee on details of the break.

A spokesman for the new group said that neither Virginia nor any other school had been discussed as a possible additional member. He said he could not answer whether the new conference's membership would be restricted to the Seceeding seven.

Simple Desire

J. T. Penney, faculty representative from South Carolina, said that the right to play in post season bowl games played no part in the groups decision to form a new conference. "Our desire is simply to form a small, compact playing conference in which all the members play each other in all the sports possible.

"The bowl question has not even entered into our discussion," Penney said, in the wake of reliable reports that the Orange Bowl committee would like an agreement to take the new league's football champion for its annual New Year's Day game.

The division was brought about as amicably as was possible. Dean Sally Miles of Virginia Tech described the breakup day as "the saddest day I've known in a long while." On the other side of the fence was Frank Howard, Clemson's athletic director and football coach. He was quite happy over the split and said that he had always felt like a man who was, at one and the same time, "a member of the Rotary Club and the Ku Klux Klan."

W&M Linksmen Suffer Losses To W&L, VMI In Two Encounters At Lexington

William and Mary's golfers continued their 1953 golf campaign on a sour note last week dropping two out of three matches on foreign greens. Tribe linksmen, by virtue of the dual losses to VMI and Washington and Lee, show

Paul Hickey, Fred Aucamp, Bob Mitchell, Jim Mark, and Bruce Rummage all registered victories on the visitors green. The Indians moved to Lexington Tuesday and were edged, 5½-3½, by the VMI golfers. Bill Wood sparked the Keydets, topping the Indian's Paul Hickey, 6 and 5, and capturing low medalist honors with a blazing 69, three under par.

Only Aucamp, Mitchell and Mark took their matches for W&M as every match, with the exception of Hickey's loss, was decided on the last hole.

Washington and Lee's Generals hung a 7½-1½ setback on the Tribe golfers over the same Lexington course the next day, Wednesday. Two W&L linkmen, Al Vlerbome and Dick Vedder, triumphed handily in their individual matches as they shot respective scores of 72 and 73.

Aucamp was the only W&M player to capture a match, winning on the last hole, 2 and 1. After opening the season with successive wins over Dartmouth, West Virginia and George Washington and running a two year winning skin to 11 consecutive matches, Tribe golfers have found the going rough.

The University of Maryland broke W&M's victory string on

the links with a 6-3 triumph in the snow and rain at College Park, Maryland, on April 21. Idle until last week, the Tribe got back into action, losing two out of three on the road.

Aucamp, has been Coach Stewart's top performer on the greens, enjoying a perfect season to date. The Philadelphia native has won all of his seven matches. Second behind Aucamp in the win column is Mark, with five match triumphs.

The Big Green golf campaign closes here tomorrow when the University of Virginia linksmen afford the opposition on the Williamsburg Inn course.

Golf Bulletin

The William and Mary golf team lost their third match in a row when they were easily defeated by the Wake Forest linksmen at the Williamsburg Inn course yesterday afternoon, 8-1.

The closest any Tribesmen came to winning his match was the tie that Paul Hickey was involved in. Fred Aucamp, playing number one, lost his first match of the season. Al Birmingham of Wake Forest was medalist with a 68.

Spies Defeats Tyson To Capture College Badminton Championship

Carl Spies, Kappa Sig, smashed Bobby Tyson, Pi KA, 15-2, 15-7, last week to capture the intramural badminton championships. This leaves softball as the only activity that has not been completed for the season.

Sigma Nu is over 100 points ahead of their nearest rival, Theta Delt, and will win the intramural trophy for the second year in a row. Theta Delt, by virtue of a fine showing in badminton, is slightly above SAE, and will probably finish in the second slot.

Kappa Sig climbed into sixth on the heels of Spies' win. The tall junior from Arlington picked up 20 points for the victory in addition to those he got on the way. He went into the finals by beating Carl Gieg, Theta Delt, in what Spies termed was his "toughest match."

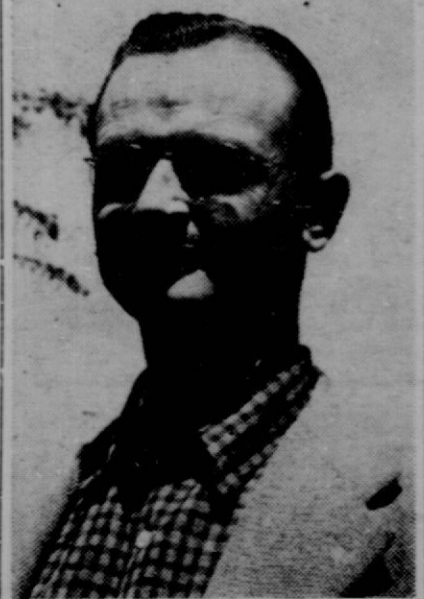
Tyson gained the final round by

beating another Theta Delt, Asghar Ali, in a close match. The Pi KA ace, who won the ping-pong crown earlier in the year, commented that he was greatly outclassed by Spies.

It is interesting to note that all of the four finalists are good tennis players. Spies and Ali are on the W&M Varsity, and Gieg was on it last year. Tyson went far in the intramural tennis tourney this year.

Fraternity Point Totals

Sigma Nu	759 ½
Theta Delt	652 5/12
SAE	628 1/6
Pi KA	557 ½
Pi Lamb	544 ½
Phi Tau	528
Kappa Sig	443 ¾
KA	438 ½
Lambda Chi	363 ½
Sigma Pi	329
Phi Alpha	189

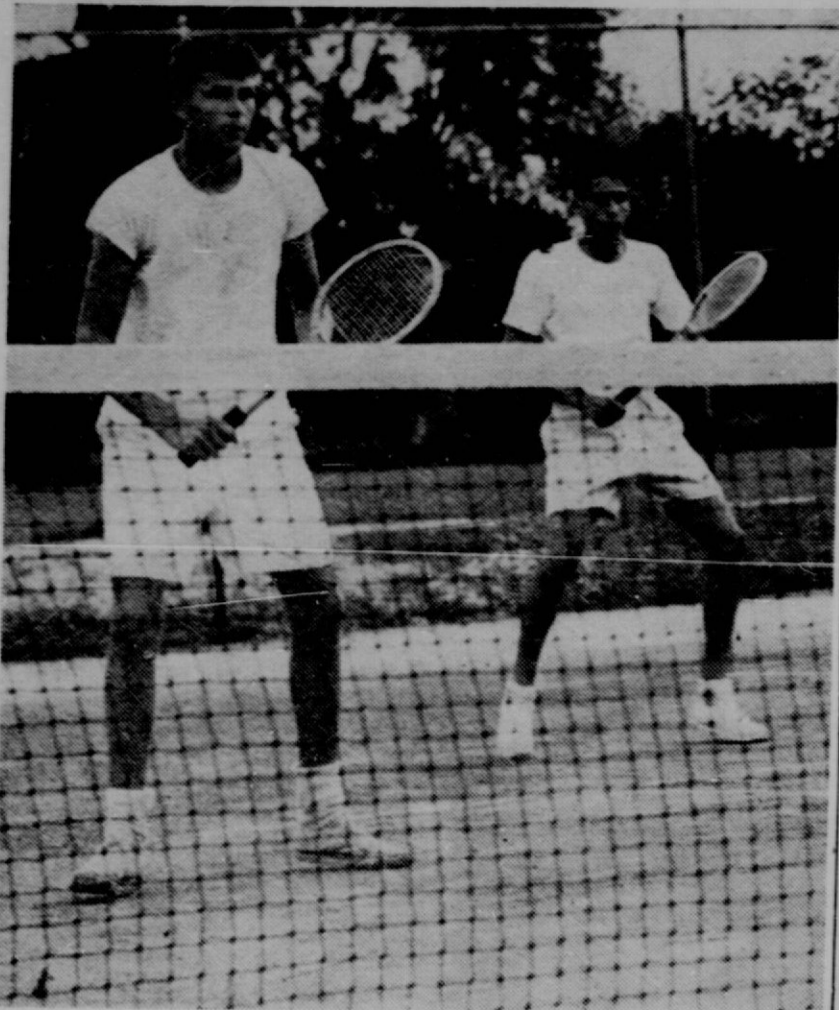


Al Stewart

four victories in seven encounters this season.

On Monday, Coach Al Stewart's charges turned back VPI, on the Monterey Golf Club course at Roanoke.

Duke Netmen Defeat Tribe As Win Skein Comes To End



Carl Spies and Garner Anthony just prior to their doubles match against Duke.

After stretching their winning streak to three, the William and Mary tennis team finally came to the end of the line last Wednesday afternoon against Duke University. The Blue Devils won by the decisive score of 9-0. A match scheduled with the Spiders of the University of Richmond for Friday afternoon was cancelled on account of rain.

Duke put on quite a show for the tennis enthusiasts here on the Reservation. Their attack was so powerful that the Indians could only win one set. Garner Anthony, though he lost his match, managed to take the second set by a score of 6-1. However, Keston Diemling, the number one player on the Blue Devil squad had too much power for Anthony as he took the other two sets, 6-3, 6-0.

Hosey Hearn, who has worked himself up to the second position on the Tribe squad, was soundly trounced by Schellinger, 6-1, 6-0. Tom Reel, the tall freshman from Bethesda, Maryland, was able to take two games of the first set in his match before bowing 6-2, 6-0.

Perhaps the most evenly balanced match was between Joe Reynolds of W&M and Paris of Duke. Reynolds fought hard in both sets. Though he didn't win

any sets, Reynolds managed to take five games from his opponent. He finally lost, 6-2, 6-3, after putting up a valiant struggle. Ashgar Ali then lost his match.

In the last singles event of the afternoon, Carl Spies lost to Schimmel, 6-1, 6-0. The Indians were also unable to pierce the strong defenses thrown up by the victors in the three doubles encounters.

Schellinger and Reel defeated Hearn and Ali 6-2, 6-1. Anthony and Spies put up a little battle before bowing to Diemling and Paris, 6-4, 6-3. The final doubles contest was decided rather quickly as Hettleman and Schimmel trounced Reel and Reynolds, 6-1, 6-2. The Braves meet the Cavaliers of Virginia in a return engagement on the Williamsburg Courts on May 18. The last time the two squads met the Indians were whitewashed quite handily by the Cavaliers.

Winnie's Indies Beat Faculty To Gain Tie In Independent Race

Out of a total of six games slated to be played in the Independent Softball League last week only three were finally run off the books. All three of the games not played involved the Purple Horde nine, which dropped out of the League.

The Faculty was toppled in their fifth contest of the campaign by the Winnie's Indies, 11-9, after winning, 11-10, over the Sigma Roses earlier in the week, for their fourth straight win. The Faculty has paced the Independents all year and had seemed headed for another intramural crown.

This loss, however, brings several of the other clubs into contention for the '53 laurels and tightens the race with less than two weeks left in the season.

In the Faculty's first game of the week they managed to smother a six run rally by the Sigma Roses in the seventh to preserve their fourth straight win. The Faculty could garner only seven hits off Roses' pitching while the losers racked winning pitcher Bill Hart for eleven safe blows.

Hart Falters

Hart managed to stay out of serious trouble, however, until the big seventh when the Roses' bats clubbed five hits, including losing Pitcher Joe Burkholz's double. Hart issued three free passes and also fanned three men.

Catcher Lou Hoitsma, batting clean-up was the Teachers' big gun at the plate, smashing out a pair of singles and a two-run double in the first. First sacker George Sands had a perfect day at bat, rapping out two bingles and waiking twice in four trips.

Waterloo came for the Faculty on Thursday when they met the Winnie's Indies softball club and they went down before Len Schneider's seven hit pitching, 11-9. The winners came from behind in the bottom of the sixth to rack up five runs on three hits and four errors.

The Indies combined twelve base knocks, two passes and six Faculty miscues to push the eleven tallies across.

In the other game that was completed last week, the Sigma Roses humbled the luckless 8-Balls by a 12-9 verdict. The 8-Ballers were outmanned throughout the tussle as they played almost the full seven innings with but six diamonders.

Tribe Cindermen Blast W&L For Fourth Win

The track fortunes of the William and Mary cindermen took on a shiny hue this past Tuesday as the Indians came through to win their second straight meet and fourth of the year my soundly trouncing the home-standing Washington and Lee Generals by a 77 2/3 to 55 1/4 count.

The Tribe grabbed firsts in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, both hurdle events, the shot put, discus and javelin, plus the broad jump and the high jump, to pile up a convincing and decisive mar-

point man for the Indians and he chipped in with a pair of wins in the low hurdles and 440.

Last Saturday the Indians carried the school's banner into the Big Six at Richmond. This time the results were not so cheerful for the W&M trackmen. They could only manage to finish fifth out of six teams, beating Washington and Lee out of the coalhole.

The Tribe totaled nine points during the afternoon and finished far in arrears to the powerful champions from VPI who garnered 84 3/4 to run away with the whole show.

George Karchner obtained a third in the shot put and a fifth in the javelin to lead the Indian point-getters. Captain Munger grabbed a third in the 440 and the relay team raced to a fifth place finish.

Tomorrow the Tribe will conclude its schedule against the University of Virginia here at Cary Field at 3 o'clock. The Cavaliers boast two State champions in Captain Arlie Latham and pole vaulter Evans Brasfield. Virginia finished third in the past meet at Richmond and a victory for the Indians would be a first class upset.



John Risjord

gin of victory. One of the surprises of the meet was the failure of J. C. "Dad" Risjord to capture his specialty, the high jump. John was replaced in the victory circle by teammate John Mahoney, who floated over the bar at an even six feet.

Mahoney also won the javelin and Risjord wasn't exactly idle either as he added firsts in the broad jump and 220 yard dash to his third in the high jump. John Munger was the other big

Track Bulletin

VPI's Big Six Track Champions, swept to a 85-46 victory yesterday at Cary Field. The only events the Indians won were the 440, 880 and the javelin.

John Munger and Leo Schutte won the races while John Mahoney won the javelin. Dave Ferriday tied first place in the pole vault with an 11 foot effort.

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Basketball Notice

All members of the basketball team who have not turned in their equipment are requested to do so at once. The equipment room will be open in Blow Gym tomorrow and Thursday from 3 to 5.

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CARB'S BARBS

By Nate Carb
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Due to the many requests that I received over the past week, Carb's Barbs returns. Most of my admirers put it this way: "If you MUST write something, for heavens sake, put it in your own column, and don't try your hand at any more feature stories on members of the tennis team. Another one like your effort on Tom Reel last week and you may find yourself impaled on the flagpole some bright evening."

Honestly, compeers, I didn't mean any harm last week. Don't shoot again, mother, I take it all back! I was flattered to learn that so many people took an interest in that Reel feature. The Pheasant was very pleasant about it all, claiming cheerfully that he was misquoted most of the time and misunderstood all of the time. I didn't do it intentionally, but when you write a story in 40 minutes and don't bother to read it over, complications can set in.

Reel is not conceited, and if I made him sound like a blowhard, I'm sorry. He asked Kernodle to put him third behind Hoosey Hearn, because "Hearn is playing better than I am at the present time." I hope that clears every little thing up, and if it doesn't my lawyers are prepared for any litigation that may be coming our way. In the meantime, I'll go back to my copy of Dante's Inferno, and do a slow burn.

As you noticed (and if you havn't don't hurry to look) Dave Heinrich is back in The Press Box again this week, on page eight, to be precise. After all, can you think of anything better to fill up a 10 inch hole with at the last minute? A. Lubasch, Esq., Editor Extraordinary, answered a similar want last week with a big question mark on the editorial page, but Heinrich is infinitely more interesting any day.

I never knew there were so many Pittsburgh Pirate fans roaming around the campus until I picked them for a dismal last place two weeks ago. Then, brother, did they come out of the woodwork in droves! One specially irate fan threatened to form a legion composed of Pirate, Tiger and Red Sox rooters, and ride me out of Billsburg on a rail.

This frenzy came to its height last Wednesday, when I received a mysterious envelope of clippings from the daily presses, showing the Pirates with a 9-10 record, a couple of Corsairs in the top ten in batting, etc., etc. This info was accompanied by my prediction of the Pirates' chances, which began, "A grim joke." All this stuff was underlined in red pencil by the anonymous sender, lending a rather ominous tone to the whole affair. Upon my receipt of this letter, I doubled my life insurance, sent the wife and kiddies off to the country, and decided to pick Pittsburgh for last again.

Speaking of frenzy, when the identity of the Mystic Four comes out in a few seconds, the stupidity of it all will probably send what few readers I do have out for some good stimulant emetic. The whole little guessing game was a plot on my part to see how many people read my column, and how many would be interested enough to inquire as to the identity of The Mystic Four. As time went on, the revelation promised to be such an anti-climax that I kept on putting it off. However, having mustered up a bit of bravado (with the aid of a record of "Stout-Hearted Men" and a fifth of Aqua Velva) the startling disclosure follows:

Nobody guessed the true identity of The Mystic Four, but I got some interesting opinions. A number of people thought they were the four graduating members of the Tribe basketball team, Bill Chambers, Gerry Harris, Howie McCallan and Pete Markos. Others confused it with the Lonesome Foursome. One wit quipped that it might be Phi Alpha's softball team.

But the richest guess of all was made by a girl who writes for the Flat Hat and roots for the Detroit Tigers and lives on Barrett Third. She insisted that The Mystic Four were composed of four Theta Deltas, though she wasn't quite sure which ones. In fact she was so positive that she didn't ask me. She told me.

Only four people knew who The Mystic Four were, and I was one of them. This means that there were only three left in The Mystic Four, and these are none other than Bud Norton, Marshall Ries and Deve Metz. The logical question that comes up now is "Who are Bud Norton, Marshall Ries and Dave Metz?" Not much, brother, but they happen to be friends of mine.

Early in February we four got up an eating club which met twice a week down at the fraternity house and cooked sizzling steaks, prime ribs of beef and spaghetti at such a low cost that it was feared for a while that we would put Danny's Campus Grill out of business, and send poor Dan back to the boxing ring to earn a living. Well the eating club broke up late in March because of a fight over a tough sirloin that Ries had bought for us, but by that time, The Mystic Four was already a Flat Hat legend, and I couldn't stop it just like that.

The whole thing seemed so stupid at times that I was tempted to change it to those Theta Deltas or the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse after all. The "Plus One" that was referred to in BiCarboNate in the comic issue was Biff Kirwan, though this will come as news to him.

Now that this bit of foolishness has been thoroughly explained, I'm going to go off in a corner to sulk, leaving you with this thought: Every man can have a woman, but only the iceman has his pick. It's not original, but I get a charge out of it, anyway.

Bebe Hammond Busy In Campus Athletics, Other Organizations

One of the best liked and most well-rounded girls on campus is Sally Hammond, better known as Bebe. Hailing from Ramsey, New Jersey, Bebe has turned in a great deal of work on behalf of the student body, as well as a special amount for the women's athletic department.

Beginning her athletic career in her freshman year, she has participated in all the intramurals with the exception of fencing, a feat worthy of commendation. One of her greatest achievements in the intramural field was attaining the position of badminton champion in her sophomore year.

In Varsity sports, Bebe has been active on the hockey, basketball and tennis teams. Of these, she calls tennis her favorite, although she admits she enjoys participating in them all.

Her sophomore year found her as secretary of the Joint Committee of the Women's Athletic Association. This office was followed by point recorder in her junior year and the highest honor, the presidency, this year.

Awarded A Blazer

For her outstanding work in the various women's athletics and her participation on the Joint Committee, Bebe was awarded her blazer, the highest form of recognition in women's sports.

A psychology major, she hopes to get a job doing some kind of personnel work after graduation. Besides having this ambition, Bebe stated that her two greatest ambitions actually are to become an excellent tennis player, and to be a good diver.

Being a psych major, she naturally belongs to the Psychology Club, but that is only one of her many activities. Bebe has been representative-at-large to the Judicial Council this year, as well as a President's Aide and an Alpha Chi. One of her little known activities was the band in which she played the clarinet and French horn during her first two years.

As her friends will tell anyone who asks, Bebe is a friendly, easy-going individual who hates conformists and conventional people. When asked what her idiosyncrosies are, they have to think hard, but admit that her greatest one is a good one; namely, that she "gets a lot out of life," as Bebe so ably puts it herself.



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WOMEN'S WILES

By Helen Male
Flat Hat Women's Sports Editor

Last week, Bebe Hammond, Peggy Orr, Sally Hurst and Emmy Ketterson travelled to Mary Baldwin College to participate in the annual VASCW Play Day. Each year, one of the Virginia colleges plays host to the other members of the organization which includes all women's and co-ed colleges.

During the morning, the girls were divided into two groups—archers and swimmers. Emmy and Sally entered the swimming contests, while Bebe and Peggy joined in the archery matches. All the girls did well, but Peggy is to be particularly commended for shooting 496 points in Junior Columbian, making 150 points more than the girl receiving second place honors.

The Dolphin Club of Mary Baldwin instructed the other girls in new water stunts and formations. The two William and Mary representatives felt that this instruction was very good and most worthwhile.

After lunch, a new sport, wisket, was introduced to all team members. Wisket was first introduced in the U. S. about five years ago, but this was the first time it was played in Virginia.

Actually, this sport is a combination of lacrosse and baseball. It is played on a baseball diamond with paddles somewhat like lacrosse sticks in that both have cups to hold the small ball. The ball is held only in the cups, and cannot be touched with the individual's hands.

According to the girls who learned the game, it was difficult to get the hang of it at first, but once the fundamentals were understood, it was a most fascinating game to play.

The Swimming Club of the College has changed its name to the "Mermettes," a clever and different title for the talented swimmers. It seems to be the new fad in the country to add "ette" to words, so we are right in the swing of things.

Congratulations to Alpha Chi Omega for their triumphant victory in their league of the women's softball intramural tournament. The other places have not been revealed as yet, but the entire coverage of the tournament will appear in next week's issue of the Flat Hat.

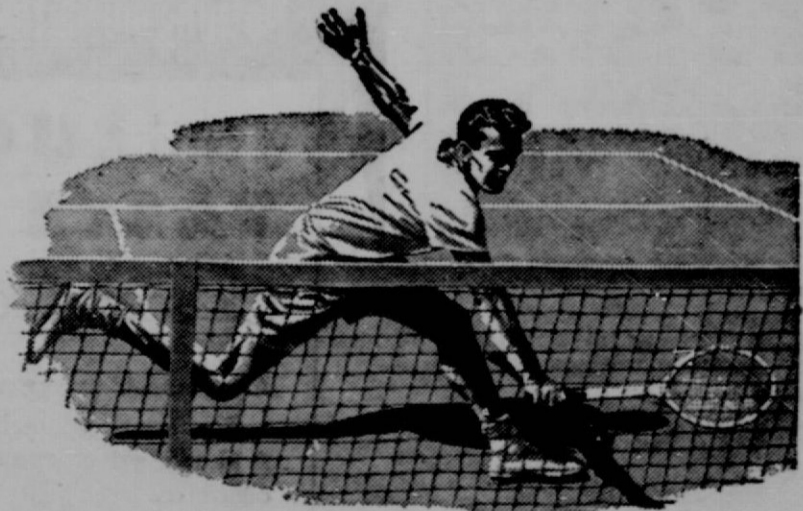
Orchids also to the lacrosse team for their fine game with the Baltimore Club last Saturday. Although the William and Mary team lost by a score of 5-6, they deserve a great deal of credit, for the Baltimore team is one of the toughest in the country.

Only a few games of the first round of the ping pong tournament have been played thus far. The winners of these contests are: Peggy Waring over Jean Wyckoff, Brenda Korn over Lynn Thomson, Pat Wall over Margaret Camp and Barbara Brown over Barbara Luhring.

After receiving much adverse criticism on my column from members of the masculine sex, I thought of asking them just what they would like to read about in a column on women's sports.

The main topic on which the men of this campus would like to dwell is that of WOMEN. Not the athletics in which the women participate, but just the women. Now, I ask you, what can a female write about other members of the same species?

Since I am none too clever at writing fascinating tid-bits on just plain women, and especially since I had too lengthen my column and couldn't think of anything to say, I came to one conclusion. WOMEN, WOMEN, WOMEN, WOMEN.



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THE PRESS BOX

By Dave Heinrich
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Well, the inevitable happened, although I must admit it caught me by surprise. I knew that the Southern Conference split would come some time in the near future, but I never expected it would occur in the manner it did.

What the results of the split will be is anybody's guess, but they will be quite interesting, what ever they are. A conference made up of North Carolina, NC State, Duke, Wake Forest, Maryland, South Carolina, Clemson and either Virginia or West Virginia will be one of the strongest in the country. It will consist of eight schools which are expanding their athletic programs in contrast to the de-emphasis of athletics going-on at the other schools in the area.

With their greater cash outlay for sports, these schools will be able to lure the best athletes in this region of the country to play for them and build great powerhouses in football, basketball and even in the so-called minor sports. There was a time when the small Conference schools could compete for these athletes, but those days are gone.

The new conference is rumored to be negotiating to have their football champion participate in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day. This is in contrast to what they were allowed to do while in the Conference, but it is known that the aforementioned schools would love to play in bowl games, if the situation presented itself.

Let's take a look at what does remain in the Southern Conference. VPI, VMI, Richmond, Washington and Lee, William and Mary, George Washington, West Virginia, Furman, The Citadel and Davidson are the 10 teams left at the present time. Whether or not West Virginia will remain is a question. Do you realize that it is quite conceivable and possible that William and Mary can be Conference football champs next Fall? I wonder what kind of odds you could have gotten on that in February!

I hate to say it but I have my doubts whether such a group can last too long as a major conference. Eventually, I believe, the three Carolina schools, Furman, Davidson and The Citadel will withdraw from the Conference due to traveling difficulties. When that happens, the Southern Conference will be dissolved and the Virginia Big Six will grow in importance as far as the Virginia schools are concerned. Possibly Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon, both increasing in athletic prowess of late, will be invited to join with the other Virginia institutions in forming an All-Virginia Conference.

Sigma Nu Forfeits Tilt To Sigma Pi After Taking Four Consecutive Games

Sigma Nu dropped its first intramural softball game last week and had its winning skein snapped at four when the League leaders forfeited to Sigma Pi, 9-0. In other fraternity diamond action during the week Pi KA dropped a close one to Phi Tau while KA and Theta Delt defeated Kappa Sig, respectively.

As it turned out, only four games were played in the Fraternity Softball League out of thirteen scheduled contests, with rain or miscellaneous other reasons claiming the remainder of the slate. Rain halted a fifth game between Theta Delt and Pi Lamb after the tussle had gone seven innings to a 9-9 stalemate.

Paul Rutkowski, Theta Delt moundsman, went the distance and gave up nine runs on nine hits and three walks in seven frames. Gary Joachim also went the distance for the Pi Lamb crew, yielding 10 hits and four free passes to be charged with all of the Theta Delt tallies.

Pete Stromberg paced the Pi Lambers at the plate, swatting three singles and drawing a walk in four trips for a perfect day at bat. Julius Poms also was dangerous as he cleaved a lead off bingle in the fifth and rapped another for two runs in the sixth.

Marty Mountain, Theta Delt

second sacker, collected two singles and worked a second frame walk in four trips. Bob Schauf also tagged a pair of bingles. The game's only extra base blows came when Phil Kennedy and Jerry Sparks, both Theta Delt, clubbed two-baggers.

Theta Delt's Rutkowski and Kappa Sig's Willie Willingham engaged in a pitcher's battle last Thursday as each hurler gave up only three hits, but Theta Delt emerged the victor, 2-0. Willingham lost the game in the opening inning when he was touched for a lead-off home run by catcher Mutt Atwater.

After this big blow in the first round, Willingham twirled hitless ball until the sixth when Theta Delt clubs began to connect again and collected their other two safeties. He issued just two walks and struck out a quartet of batsmen.

Kappa Sig got a man on in the seventh when Shorty Herrman who came on in the sixth replacing Jim Shatynski in rightfield smashed a one-bagger. The next three men in a row flied out to end the inning.

The Phi Tau twirler, Charlie Poland, baffled Pi KA on Monday as he pitched six-hit ball while walking only a trio to receive credit for an 8-5 win.

Poland won his own ball game as he paced the victors at the plate getting two consecutive singles and on his next trip up blasting a three-run four bagger. The timely blow came at a point when the Taus were trailing 4-3.

In another fraternity game last week KA capitalized on three Kappa Sig miscues and five safeties to win, 5-1. It was Bruce Hathaway on the mound for the winning KAs and he allowed only three hits and issued two free passes.

Alex Harper, throwing them in for Kappa Sig gave up only five hits but also five costly walks. Dick Stanley smacked a two-run triple in the opening canto which followed a walk and a fielding error. For the losers John Kepley led off the second by crashing a big four bagger with nobody on.

The Standings

	W	L
Sigma Nu	4	1
KA	3	1
Pi Lamb	2	1
Theta Delt	4	2
Lambda Chi	3	2
Phi Tau	2	2
Pi KA	2	3
Sigma Pi	2	3
Kappa Sig	2	4
SAE	0	2
Phi Alpha	0	3

Schedule Change

A change was announced this week in the 1953 William and Mary football schedule which will transfer the home game scheduled for November 7 from Cary Field to Roanoke.

This game was to have been played against VMI at Williamsburg this year, but the Shrine Kazim Temple of Roanoke will play host to the Tribe and the Keydets in the "Magic City" instead.

This will mark the third time in the past four years that Roanoke's Victory Stadium has been host to the Tribe-Keydet clash. Last season the Indians defeated VMI at Roanoke, 34-13 in a night game.

This year's schedule includes four home games and seven altogether in the Old Dominion. The Tribe will play five Southern Conference clashes and four Big Six games.

The revised schedule is as follows:

- September
- 19 Wake Forest at Richmond
- 26 Navy at Annapolis
- October
- 3 Cincinnati (away, night)
- 17 VPI at home
- 24 Geo. Washington, at home
- 31 NC State at Raleigh
- November
- 7 VMI at Roanoke
- 14 Richmond, away
- 21 Washington & Lee, home
- 28 Boston University, home

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— May 13 Through May 19 on the —
COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, May 13

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Prayer Meeting—Rev. Brown's House, 7-8 p. m.
Student Ushers Meeting—Wren Building, 4:30 p. m.
Student Survey Committee Meeting—Brafferton, 7-7:45 p. m.
Omicron Delta Kappa Meeting—Brafferton, 8-10 p. m.
Track—Virginia, Here
Gamma Phi Beta Picnic—Shelter, 5-7 p. m.
Varsity Show—Phi Beta Kappa Hall
Phi Kappa Tau Serenade—Campus, 9-11 p. m.

THURSDAY, May 14

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
World Student Service Fund—Barrett, 4 p. m.
WAA Managers Board—Jefferson, 5 p. m.
Bridge Club Meeting—Trinkle Hall Senior Room, 7-10 p. m.
SAM Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 8-9 p. m.
Arts Club Meeting—Fine Arts Building, 7-8 p. m.
WSCGA Picnic—Shelter, 5-7 p. m.
Royalist Meeting—Royalist Office, 4-6 p. m.
Omicron Delta Kappa Meeting—Faculty Homes, 8-10 p. m.
Wythe Law Club Meeting—Marshall-Wythe, 310
Music Club Meeting—Barrett West Living Room, 7-8 p. m.
Theta Delta Chi Serenade—Campus, 9-11 p. m.

FRIDAY, May 15

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Inauguration of President Alvin D. Chandler, 11 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Chapel Service—Wren Chapel, 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, May 16

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Freshman Class Picnic—Yorktown, 2-7 p. m.
Scabbard And Blade Picnic—Yorktown, 1-6 p. m.
BSU Retreat—4-H Camp, Afternoon
Dramatic Club Picnic—Shelter, 3-6:30 p. m.
Poetry Society Meeting—Great Hall, 1:30-4:30 p. m.
Chorus Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 2-4 p. m.
Baseball—Richmond, Here
Chi Omega Picnic—Yorktown, 1-6 p. m.
Theta Delta Chi Picnic—Yorktown, 1-5 p. m.
Phi Kappa Tau Picnic—Yorktown, 1-6 p. m.
Sophomore Class Dance—Pagoda Room, 8-12 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Dance—Williamsburg Lodge, 7-12 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta Garden Party—Dr. Guy's Home, 9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, May 17

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Bible Study—Methodist Church, 7:30-10:15 a. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Wesley Lounge, 5-7:30 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Picnic—Yorktown, 1-6 p. m.
BSU Retreat—4-H Camp, Afternoon
Orchestra Concert—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 1-6 p. m.
Backdrop Club Picnic—Shelter, 3-6 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi Picnic—Yorktown, 1-6 p. m.
Old Dominion Picnic—CCC Camp, 2-6 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha Picnic—Yorktown, 2-6 p. m.
Phi Alpha Senior Reception—Fraternity Lodge, 8:30 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.
Chorus Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7-9 p. m.

MONDAY, May 18

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Baseball—Hampden-Sydney, There
Tennis—Virginia, Here
Golf—Virginia Intercollegiate
Sigma Delta Pi Initiation—Great Hall, 6-8 p. m.
Chorus Concert—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fleur-de-Lis Party—House, 7-10 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi Party—House, 7-9 p. m.

TUESDAY, May 19

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Senior Class Day Breakfast—Wigwam, 9:30 a. m.
Senior Class Day Bell Ringing, 11 a. m.
Mortar Board Meeting—Barrett 301, 4:30 p. m.
French Club Picnic—Shelter, 4-6:30 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Picnic—Shelter, 6:30-9 p. m.
Kappa Chi Kappa Meeting—Barrett Living Room, 8-9 p. m.
Pre-Med Club Meeting—Washington 100, 8-9:30 p. m.
Student Assembly Meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi Senior Farewell—House, 7-9 p. m.

Assembly Picks New Committees, Names Tignor As Secretary

Bobby Tignor was elected as new secretary to the Student Assembly at the meeting held last week.

At the same meeting, committees were appointed for next year: Cafeteria Committee — Dick Blanchard, chairman; Dick Clark, Joan MacWilliams and a freshman, who will be chosen next year; Laundry Committee—Phil Brown, chairman, and a freshman to be appointed next year; Buildings and Grounds Committee—Mel Hines, chairman, Randy Hall, Carolyn Barber; Campus Organizations Committee — Bud Jay, chairman, Buddy Gardner, Jane Kesler; Elections Committee — Libby Lewis, chairman, Lou Biggs, Chris Montgomery, Jim Grant and the presidents of all four classes. Barbara Crossett was elected to the Publications Committee and Alexander Kallos was chosen as faculty sponsor.

A motion was passed to organize a Public Relations and Publicity Committee to convey the Student Assembly discussion to the rest of the student body to encourage more student participation in student government affairs.

It was also decided that from now on all lights will be turned on in the library at night, and fluorescent lighting will be put in the reserve room. Mel Hines reported that the lights in the stacks are operating on maximum power at the present time, so that that situation cannot be remedied until a new power plant is built.

Class Presidents Announce Varied Week-End Activities

A variety of class activities has been scheduled for this week end, it was announced by the respective class officers.

Senior Class Day will be held Saturday, according to the class president, Carmen Romeo. The day's events will get underway with a breakfast in the Wigwam at 9:30 a. m. At 10:30 the seniors will gather in front of the Wren Building to hear Stirling King, president of the Society of the Alumni, welcome all seniors into the Society.

Following King's address, Romeo will present to President Alvin D. Chandler the class gift, a microcard reader, which is to be used in the library. At this time the class picture will be taken, and all seniors are reminded to wear their robes.

An afternoon picnic has been planned in the College Woods, and a dance has been scheduled from 8-12 p. m. in the Pagoda Room.

The sophomore class is holding an informal dance Saturday, it was announced by class president, Dick Clark. This dance will be held in the Pagoda Room from 8-12 p. m. Music will be provided by the "Madcaps" for this evening in "Tropicanna," the sophomore night club. The dance is open to all students for a cover charge of one dollar per couple, and tickets will be on sale tomorrow through Saturday in all cafeterias.

A freshman sponsored hayride will leave for Yorktown Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. from the circle in front of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. This hayride is open to all students, and admission is one dollar per couple.

Lost And Found

Found: Grey W&M Sweatshirt, medium, at Yorktown beach on April 25. Contact Betty Holladay, Brown 114.

Found: W&M jacket in Danny's. Contact Pat Thaden, Chandler 127.

Lost: Gold link bracelet with six colored stones. Between Cafe and Washington Hall. Please return to Marion Yount, Chandler 305.

PASTRY DELICACIES

COOKIES

CAKES

ECLAIRS

PASTRY SHOP

Duke of Gloucester

Open House

Eastern State Hospital will hold an open house tomorrow from 3 to 5 p. m. for students and townspeople. Various buildings will be open to the public for inspection, including the new hospital buildings at Dunbar. The Occupational Therapy Shops and Library will also be open. Eastern State Hospital is the oldest mental institution in the United States.

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Williamsburg, Virginia

Don Layne — W. & M. Agent

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY shed crocodile tears till he had alligator bags under his eyes, because he got the gator from his girl. "I'm going to hide from you and your horrible hair," she said "until you go gator bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Keeps hair well-groomed from morning 'till night. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul slithered down to a nearby toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's swamped with purse-lipped females who want him to crocodile their telephone numbers. So water you waiting for? Buy a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, or ask for it on your hair at any barber shop. Then your social life will stop dragon, and you'll scale the heights.

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



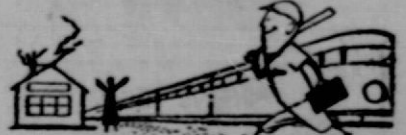
Home Run BY TRAIN!



IT'S A HIT! The fun of a train trip home with friends... enjoying roomy comfort and swell dining-car meals.



IT'S A STEAL! You and two or more friends can each save 25% of regular round-trip coach fares by traveling home and back together on Group Plan tickets. These tickets are good generally between points more than 100 miles apart. Or a group of 25 or more can each save 28% by heading home in the same direction at the same time... then returning either together or separately.



SAFE AT HOME! You'll get home promptly as planned... with all-weather certainty no other travel can match.

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Campus Waffle Shoppe

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Regular Dinner 5:00 - 8:00

Serving Breakfast At All Times

Where the Campus Meets

Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner

FEATURING

Pecan Waffles — Waffles A la Mode

OPEN 7:00 A. M. - 8:00 P. M.

(Sorry, no 9:00-12:00 Midnight—

Due to Help Situation)

Greek Letter Organizations Announce New Officers

Sorority and fraternity officers have been elected for the coming year of 1953-54, it was announced by representatives of the nine sororities and 11 fraternities.

Chi Omega: Charlotte Henderson, president; Roberta Wadley, vice-president; Marilyn Parr, secretary; and Marjory Schroeder, treasurer.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Katherine Hancock, president; Katherine Binns, vice-president; Anne Sobers, recording secretary; Margery Lloyd, corresponding secretary; and Jean Turner, treasurer.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Peggy Ives, president; Margel Settle, vice-president; Janice Ferrell, secretary; and Marcia Silfin, treasurer.

Kappa Delta: Carol Butters, president; Suzanne Joerndt, vice-president; Betty Henley, secretary; and Betty Nettles, treasurer.

Pi Beta Phi: Mardie Pontius, president; Tanky Fichtenger, vice-president; Patti Beggs, recording secretary; Bette Bodley, corresponding secretary; and Mary Knabb, treasurer.

Phi Mu: Elizabeth King, president; Isabella Rupert, vice-president; Lynn Laird, secretary; and Joann Eversole, treasurer.

Alpha Chi Omega: Karlee Smith, president; Peggy Orr, vice-president; Marilyn Carr, secretary; and Sally Hurst, treasurer.

Delta Delta Delta: Boots Crovo, president; Mary Maple, vice-president; Evelyn Love, secretary; and Libby Lewis, treasurer.

Gamma Phi Beta: Harriett Rasmussen, president; Jane Wills, vice-president; Jean von Schilling, recording secretary; Roberta Parrish, corresponding secretary; and Mary Lou Pardue, treasurer.

Theta Delta Chi: Otto Lowe, president; Tom Hilliman, corresponding secretary; Hosey Hearn, recording secretary; and Jay Lawrence, treasurer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Joe Cardaci, president; Neally Thompson, vice-president; Tom Boberg, secretary; and Joe Weller, treasurer.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Skip Risjord, president; Phil Brown, vice-president; Connie Guthrie, secretary; Bill Griffin, treasurer.

Kappa Sigma: John Laughlin, president; Francis "Mickie" MacCoy, vice-president; John Marsh, secretary; and John Reagan, treasurer.

Kappa Alpha: Stanley Ward, president; Bill Neal, vice-president; George Haycox, secretary; and Scotty Stone, treasurer.

Phi Kappa Tau: Jack Place, president; Bill Butler, vice-president; Don Berryman, secretary; and Ron Drake, treasurer.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Carol Baskett, president; Bill May, vice-president; Warren Low, secretary; and Steve Milkovich, treasurer.

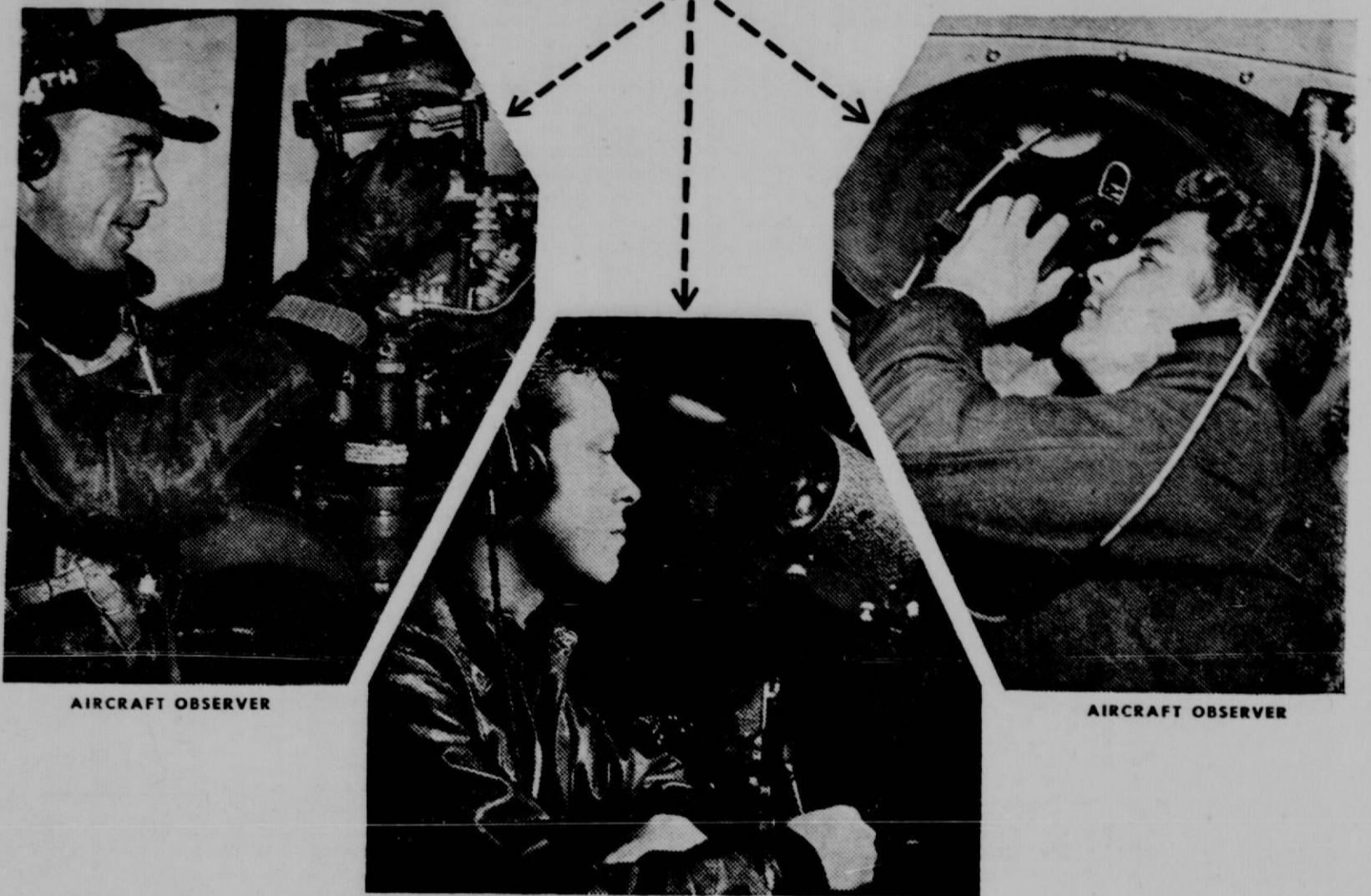
Phi Alpha: John Scozzari, president; Dave Rubenstein, 1st vice-president; Jerry Gordon, 2nd vice-president; Minton Goldman, secretary; and Don Lawrence, treasurer.

Pi Lambda Phi: Warren Weiss, president; Bob Neuville, vice-president; Walter Trent, recording secretary; Bob Stern, corresponding secretary; and Lennie Silver, treasurer.

Sigma Pi: Jim Barham, sage; Lann Smith, 1st counselor; Mel Hines, 2nd counselor; Dave Dunkle, 3rd counselor; Don Glover, 4th counselor; and Dick Pen-dleton, herald.

Sigma Nu: Roger Groettum, commander; Alan Canfield, lieutenant commander; Marshall Ries, treasurer; and Rene Henry, recorder.

TRIPLE THREAT MAN!



AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

The Brains of the Team

Teamwork can work miracles. In a football game the man who sparks these miracles is the quarterback. He's the man who calls the signals. There's a man who calls the signals for an Air Force flying team, too! They call him an Aircraft Observer.

Do YOU have what it takes to become an Aircraft Observer? It isn't easy. It's tough. You have to be a MAN to qualify as an Aircraft Observer. But when you are one, brother, you're SOMEBODY! The success or failure of a mission involving over a million dollars worth of flight equipment depends on you.

THE AIRCRAFT OBSERVER IS THE SOMEBODY WHO:

- As *Bombardment Officer*, is number one man on a bombing run, the man who controls the plane in the target area!
- As *Navigation Officer*, is the pilot's guiding hand on every flight!
- As *Radar Officer*, is master of a new science and operator of the device that sees beyond human sight!
- As *Aircraft Performance Engineer Officer*, is the one who "keeps the plane flying", the man who knows his plane in-

side and out, who keeps it fit for the skies and sees that it stays there!

If YOU can accept a challenge like this, you'll take your place beside the best—you'll find your future in the clouds!

TO BE QUALIFIED you must be single, a citizen, between 19 and 26½ years old, have had at least 2 years of college and be in tip top physical shape. If this describes you, then YOU, too, can qualify. Today!

HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL GET! The world's best training. Good food and plenty of it. Uniforms, flight clothes, equipment. Medical and dental care. Free insurance. Flight training in Uncle Sam's greatest aircraft.

AND THEN, AFTER GRADUATION, you'll win your silver wings, and earn more than \$5000 a year as an Air Force Lieutenant. You'll enjoy an adventurous, exciting career with a hand-picked crew of real men. You'll be THE BRAINS OF THE TEAM, A TRIPLE THREAT MAN... as a Bombardment Officer, as a Navigation Officer, as a Radar Officer, as an Aircraft Performance Engineer.

Committee Meeting

A meeting of all students on Dr. John T. Baldwin's Committee for Inauguration Day will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in front of the Wren Building. Dr. Baldwin urges all members of the committee to attend the meeting.

SOME SUNDAY MORNING
Come Out For
"Astronomical Pancakes"
At The
IVY HOUSE RESTAURANT
1336 Richmond Road

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VALET SHOP
607 Prince George Street
Telephone 43
Cleaning - Pressing
SUITS MADE TO ORDER
Expert Alterations
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GET THE DETAILS: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to Director of Training, Headquarters, USAF, Washington 25, D.C., Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch. If you are in a school that has an Air Force ROTC program, see your Professor of Air Science and Tactics.
★ **New Aircraft Observer Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Two Weeks** ★



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**AIRCRAFT
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Barry Wilson, 'The Sleepless Wonder,' Lends Talent To Publications, Theatre

By Jane Hale
Flat Hat Feature Writer



Barry Wilson

"Well, Wilson?"
It is very difficult to find Barry Wilson in one place long enough to talk with him; one has to catch William and Mary's sleepless wonder between munches at meals, but since he rarely has time to eat, even this becomes complicated. When we located Wilson, he was busily dissecting a baked mackerel (with the head on), writing the **Mary-Go-Round** with his left hand, finishing up the script of **Give'm Hell** with his right hand and memorizing lines with his head. (He never uses the latter for writing.)

A native of Landdown, Pennsylvania, Barry's list of activities in college reads like a five star general's history. He has served on the **Flat Hat** staff and writes a famous column for the rag; in addition, he is a frequent contributor to the **Royalist** and is on the critical staff of the magazine. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Alpha Phi, Dramatic Club, Choir, Backdrop Club and classes complete the list.

Varsity Show Star

This year Wilson is co-author of **Give'm Hell** and plays the lead, C. Chillblain Surly, in the production. "The script is incomprehensible but hilarious and will be particularly enjoyed by the philosophy department and students of Milton and Dickens," according to Surly. "The original idea was Farley's." Wilson had the unoriginal idea, of course.

When Meade Johnson isn't punching Wilson for a script, Arnie Lubasch is strangling a column out of him. "In times gone by, inspiration for **William and Mary-Go-Round** came from Max Shuleman, now it comes from things that happen to me."

Barry's interest in the theatre has lead him into many productions. He was recently seen in **Much Ado About Nothing**, **Playboy of the Western World**, **The Trojan War Will Not Take Place**, **Ten Little Indians** and worked last year in the Restoration play at the Reception Center. This

marks Wilson's third year with the Varsity Show and he will return to the Common Glory this Summer. For the past four vacations, theatre work has occupied his time. In addition to the **Glory**, Barry worked with a Gilbert and Sullivan company.

What is he going to do after graduation? "Going to Northwestern, if the army doesn't want me, to study directing and oral interpretation. I'm interested in educational theatre, in general, and plan to teach dramatics and speech on a college level, and perhaps get a Ph.D. in theatre literature."

Wilson says he doesn't eat much; usually has a can of soup in his room. That's why his

roommate, John Wilkinson, finds him frequently complaining of working over a hot stove all day. "I have known John for 11 years, but we haven't had time to get acquainted yet. He zigs when I zag."

Barry wants to know if "things happen to me, or do I happen to them?" Answers to this question are to be left in the **Flat Hat** box, along with fan letters.

Williamsburg is one of Wilson's favorite towns. "I like it here, always been crazy about it. Absolutely balmy about it, never regretted coming here!" he says, falling into a trance. As a matter of fact, Barry just likes the South and Virginia in Particular. Even with all his activities, Barry manages to get up by noon almost every day; he works until about four in the morning, when he collapses in a heap among manuscripts. Wilson really needs no alarm clock, since Arnie and Meade customarily drag him out of bed.

"I don't like to study and I haven't done too much this last year. You know, time, incentive, initiative—all gone," says Wilson with a philosophical shrug of the shoulders, "but it seems like I'm doing things and you never know."

WSCGA Approves New Changes In Social Rules

The following rules are some of the more important revisions of the existing "Social Rules for 1952-53" as currently printed on pages 27-33 of the Handbook of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association of the College. These changes were approved by the WSCGA at its meeting on Monday, May 4.

Janice Ferrell, newly-elected Chairman of the Judicial Committee has stated, "This revision and restatement of the social rules has been made in order to give the women students more responsibility in maintaining standards of individual and social conduct proper to the College Community."

Under the recent revision of the women's rules, freshmen will be permitted to have social hours Monday through Thursday from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. for the first semester, with six 11 p. m. late permissions which can be taken on Friday and Sunday evenings.

Second Semester

During the second semester, the freshmen will not be restricted and will have social hours from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays through Friday, with 12 11 p. m. late permissions.

Sophomore women will receive a quota of 24 11 o'clock permissions per semester, juniors, 36 and seniors unlimited 11 o'clock permissions.

The social hours in the women's dormitories will be Sunday through Friday, noon to 11 p. m. and Saturday noon to 12 p. m. For special 2:15 a. m. Friday dances the social hours in the dormitories will extend from noon to 12 p. m.

The College picnic area is considered an extension of the College area and picnics which are held in the new picnic area do not have to be scheduled. However, any picnics held at the Matoaka Shelter must be scheduled through the office of the Assistant Dean of Women.

If a woman student has a general car-riding permission from home, copies of which are on file

in the office of the Assistant Dean of Women and with her housemother, she may ride in an automobile or taxi. However, she will, of course, comply with all pertinent sign-out regulations and will adhere to the College policy which severely restricts student ownership and operation of cars to non-social purposes.

The new blanket permissions, which will put responsibility on the individual student and her family more so than in the past, will be sent out in the Fall to all women students' families, and parents will check the permissions



Janice Ferrell

listed which they approve.

By omitting a definite list of approved places within the City of Williamsburg in this revision of the women's social rules, it is expected that each student will feel a personal responsibility in the choice of places which she patronizes and in her conduct while patronizing certain places.

This revision and restatement of the social rules has been posted in all the women's dormitories and the changes have been discussed in house meetings by members of the Judicial Committee.

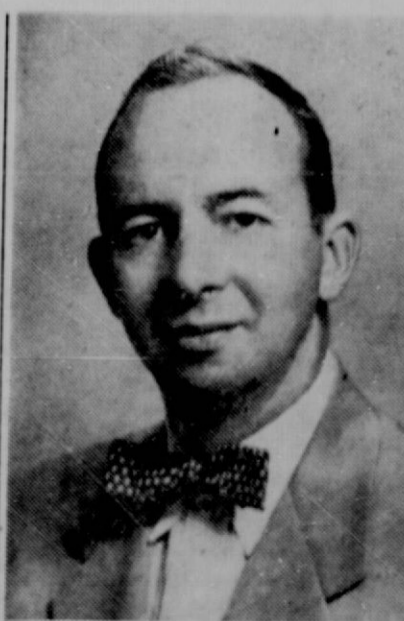
Professors In Meeting At Blacksburg Of Virginia Social Science Association

The Virginia Social Science Association met at Blacksburg the week end of May 2, at which time Dr. Shirley Donald Southworth was re-elected auditor of the Association.

Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle is an out-going member of the executive committee. Other personnel from William and Mary attending the meeting were Professor and Mrs. Abraham Hirsch, Professor Charles C. Quittmeyer, Dr. Richard Lee Morton and Dean Charles F. Marsh.

The Virginia Academy of Science met at Lexington last Saturday.

Dr. Stanley Williams, chairman of the psychology section of the Academy, also attended the meeting, accompanied by W&M students Beth Forrester and William Wagman, who presented science papers.



Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle

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Regular Dinner 5:00 - 8:00

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Where the Campus Meets

Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner

OPEN 7:00 A. M. - 8:00 P. M.

(Sorry, no 9:00-12:00 Midnight—
Due to Help Situation)

Survey Places College 41st For Scholarly Development

William and Mary has been ranked among the country's top 50 colleges and universities in the production of scholars, it was announced by President Alvin D. Chandler.

In *The Younger American Scholar: His Collegiate Origins*, by Dr. Robert H. Knapp and Dr. Joseph J. Greenbaum of Wesleyan University, William and Mary is placed 41st in the nation in the production of students of high scholarship potential who are expected to "maintain and increase the intellectual strength of the country."

The survey, published under the auspices of the Ford Foundation, noted that of the 50 top schools, "the highest ranking are nearly 20 times more fruitful than the median institution in over-all production of male graduates of promise; even the lowest ranking school of these top 50 is at least threefold better than the median."

Swarthmore College was ranked first by the survey with a production of 61.2 scholars per 1,000 graduates. Sewanee was ranked 18th, the highest in the South, with 20.2 scholars per 1,000 graduates. William and Mary turns out 11.9 scholars per 1,000 graduates.

Indication Of Quality

Commenting on the survey, President Chandler stated, "I think it is an indication of the quality of the College in all respects—the quality of the faculty, the quality of the students and the quality of the College as a whole."

Among the top 50 institutions in scholars per 1,000 graduates are:

1. Swarthmore College61.2
2. Reed College53.1
3. University of Chicago48.4
4. Oberlin College39.8
5. Haverford College39.5
6. California Tech38.2
7. Carleton College35.4
8. Princeton University32.4
9. Antioch College31.5
10. Harvard University27.3
11. Yale University27.2
12. Queens College, N. Y.25.6
13. Grinnell College23.7
14. Wesleyan University22.5
15. Kenyon College, Ohio22.4
16. Johns Hopkins21.4
17. M. I. T.20.6
18. Sewanee20.2
19. Knox College19.6
20. Cornell University19.5
21. Columbia University17.7
22. Amherst College17.1
23. Williams College17.1
33. Trinity College, Conn.13.3
34. Purdue University12.8
41. WILLIAM & MARY11.9



President Alvin D. Chandler

Martin Will Present Organ Music Recital On Tuesday, May 19

George Martin, a senior organ student at William and Mary, will present an organ recital next Tuesday evening, May 19. This program will be heard at 8 p. m. in Bruton Parish Church.

For his numbers in the program Martin has chosen the following three major works of organ in order to represent respectively the classic, the contemporary and the romantic schools of organ literature: *Fugue In E Major* (The St. Anne) by J. S. Bach; *Sonata III For Organ* by Paul Hindemith and *Chorale In A Minor* by Cesar Franck.

Martin is at the present time studying under the direction of Arthur Rhea, organist at Bruton Parish Church. Next year, however, he has announced that he plans to continue studies in his music, followed by graduate work in organ and liturgical music. This graduate work will be taken at the Ecole de Musique at the University in Quebec, Canada.

It has been announced that there will be no charge for admission to the recital and all those interested are urged to attend.

Hale, Didlake Earn Awards For 'Royalist' Contribution

Jane Hale, with the short story *A Wedding of Gorkos*, and Franklin Didlake, with his poem *Sapphic*, took first place honors in this Spring's issue of the *Royalist*.

Second place ties in the short story contest went to Jim Alderson for his contribution *Rich Man, Poor Man* and to Sheila Day for her story *On Humans and Infrahumans*. In the poetry division *Parallel* by Paula Black won second place honors.

This 48-page issue was distributed Friday to students at the College. It contains poems, short stories, illustrations and other articles of interest, with contributions made by 14 students.

The prize winning short story shows a situation which "is very pertinent to the problems of almost anyone who is a member of an orthodox religion, in a country where that religion is one of many." *Rich Man, Poor Man*, one of the second place winners, is "a character study which is rich in implications and description," while the other winner, *On Humans and Infrahumans*, portrays to its readers "a bit of nonsense."

To The Point

Franklin Didlake's prize winning poem is short, strong and to the point, and Paula Black, a freshman, "shows great promise indeed" with her second place winner, *Parallel*.

Other contributors and their articles include: *Song* by Jane Hale; *Comes Another* by Lelia Griffith; *The Book Column* by Gale Carrithers; *Interior, Portrait and The Progress* by Franklin Didlake; *If You Knew Tilly* by Betty McDaniel; *Music Notes* by Allan Richardson and *Ladder* by Kay Binns.

This is the last issue of the *Royalist* until next Fall. Members of this year's staff have been Nan Evans, editor; Gale Carrithers, associate editor; Marjorie Lee, exchange editor; Dorothy Hagberg, art editor; and Carol Butters, make-up editor.

Judges for the magazine are William H. McBurney of the English Department, Beatrice K. Rome of the Philosophy Department and Robert Hedelt and Nan Child, members of the class of 1953.

According to the retiring editor, "Again the *Royalist* makes a formal bow, and again with particular pleasure, because we feel that this issue is something of which to be more than proud!"



Nan Evans

Clague, Holladay, Springer, Topping Assume Offices As House Presidents Of Girls' Campus Dormitories

In recent elections, Constance Clague, Betty Holladay, Joyce Springer and Jane Topping were chosen as presidents of their respective dormitories, Barrett, Brown, Jefferson and Chandler.

Barrett residents also elected Jane Ottaway as vice-president; Mary Ellen Collins, secretary-treasurer; and Peggy Hall, fire-captain. Other officers of Brown Hall are: Carol Petrie, vice-president; Ruth Peyton, secretary-treasurer; Temple Snidow, fire captain. Virginia Hungerford is vice-president of Chandler, Jean Thompson is secretary-treasurer and Carolyn Pugh is fire-captain. Jefferson's new officers are Pat McClure, vice-president; Harriet

Harcum, secretary-treasurer; and Sarah Fann Deibert, fire-captain.

Connie Clague, newly-elected president of Barrett, is an English major from Falls Church. She was a judicial counselor of Barrett last year and is a member of the Backdrop Club and the Pep Club. She is also a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

A sociology major from Smithfield, Betty Holladay is treasurer of the Pep Club and is a member of the chorus and the Presbyterian Supper Club. Her plans for next year include installing a Bendix washer and a campus phone on the first floor of Brown. Betty is historian of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Beside being the new president of Jefferson, Joyce Springer is also president of the Student Religious Union for next year and was co-chairman of the publicity committee for the Colonial Festival. She is a junior from Arlington and is majoring in mathematics. Joyce is secretary of the choir and song-leader of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Sophomore Jane Topping was judicial counselor of Chandler last year and this year moves to the top executive position as president. She is an English major, lives in West Point and is a member of the Pep Club. Jane served as secretary of the activities committee for the Colonial Festival.

But only time will tell...

I'M GOING TO GET A SOFT JOB FOR THE SUMMER. LITTLE WORK AND LOTS OF DOUGH!

YOU'LL PROBABLY COME BACK NEXT FALL FAT AND RICH!

HOW 'BOUT TAKIN' ME AS YOUR VALET?

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? HE MAY DISCOVER THAT MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES!

Only time will tell about a summer job! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

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