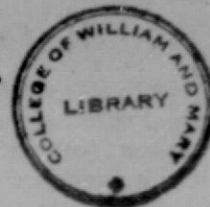


THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY



VOLUME XLII, NO. 28

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, May 19, 1953

Eisenhower Speaks At Inauguration Of Chandler

Presidential Party Visits Old Capitol Before Ceremony

President Dwight David Eisenhower arrived at Yorktown aboard the presidential yacht *Williamsburg* Friday at 8:40 a. m. and journeyed to the Colonial Capitol here by automobile to participate in a brief ceremony before continuing on to the inauguration ceremony of College President Alvin Duke Chandler.

President Eisenhower was greeted at Yorktown by Governor John Stewart Battle and other State and College dignitaries.

Ceremony At Capitol

In a ceremony at the Colonial Capitol to commemorate the one hundred seventy-seventh anniversary of the Virginia Resolution For Independence, President Eisenhower delivered a brief speech.

Speaking in the historic House of Burgesses, the President said, "I think no American could stand in these halls and on this spot without feeling a very great and deep sense of the debt we owe to the courage, the stamina and the faith of our forefathers."

President Eisenhower quoted the words of Thomas Jefferson and the original Virginia Resolution for Independence during the course of his talk, stating that: "Indeed, those men felt that unless we recognized that relationship between our form of government and religious faith, that form of government made no sense."

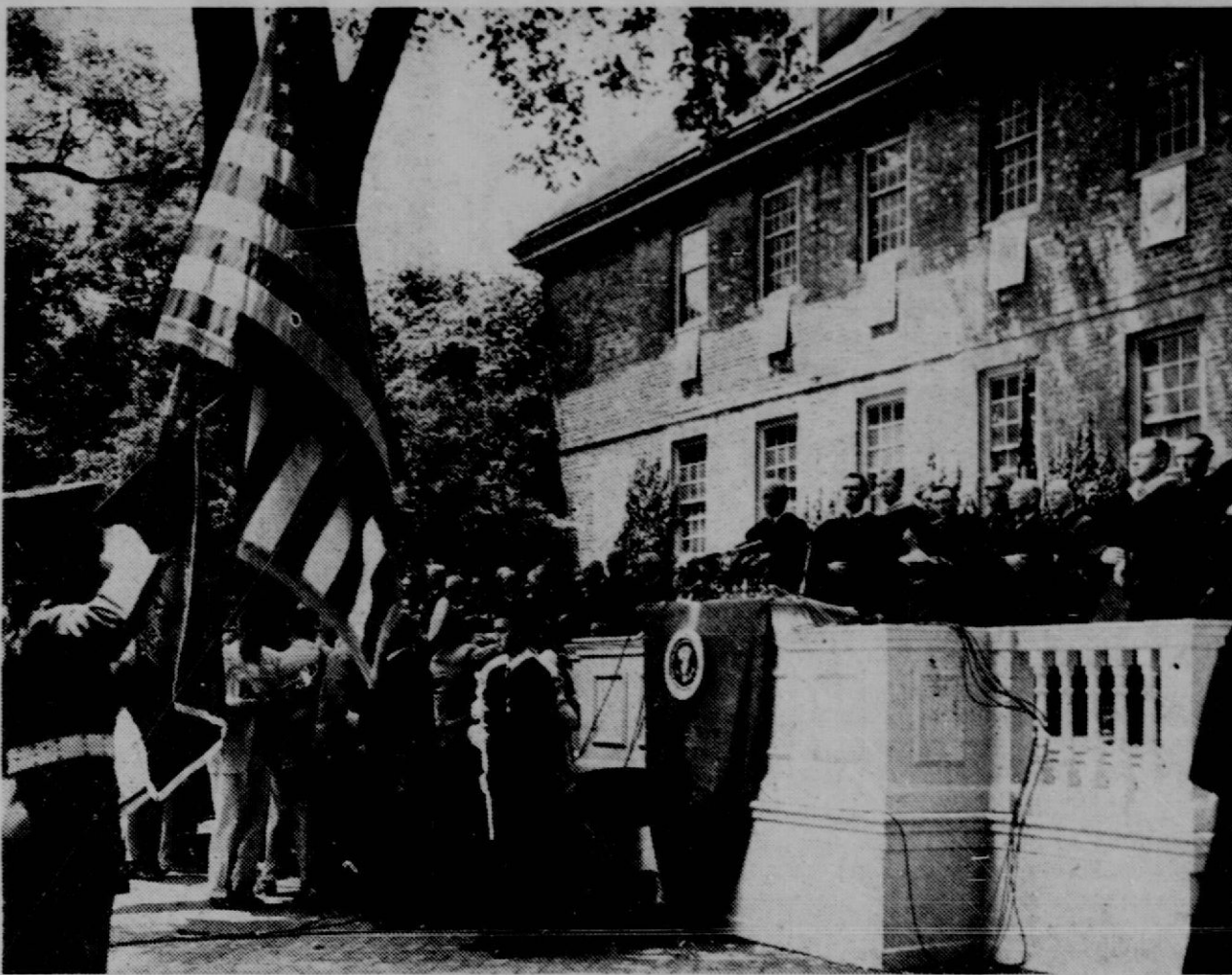
He added, "I wish—I wish sincerely that every single man, woman and child that has the proud privilege of calling himself an American, could stand here on this spot and could walk through this building to see the picture of Washington just across the hall, and relive again their moments, the problems they met in their own time, and thus regain faith to solve problems of our day."

Official Party

The President and the official party proceeded down the Duke of Gloucester Street to the College by automobile following the ceremony at the Capitol.

The official presidential party adjourned to the Great Hall of the Wren Building to robe before the start of the inauguration ceremony at 11 a. m.

Following the inauguration ceremony, President Eisenhower greeted members of the College faculty and other members of the College Community at a reception in the Wren Building.



The Official Party Stands For The Playing Of The National Anthem

President Chandler Outlines College History, Future In Inaugural Address

In his inaugural address given last Friday President Chandler stated: "We respect, and we honor the past of William and Mary; we glory in its history and traditions; but our immediate concern is with the present and the future—to the end that we may be worthy of, and measure up to, our distinguished heritage."

"The contributions to the build-up of our Commonwealth and our nation made by groups of young men, who attended the College of William and Mary, are almost without parallel in the history of this country . . . Their contributions were outstanding; their record amazing. We point to them with just pride."

President Chandler continued: "Out of our obligation to its great and continuing heritage, it is our bounden duty to act in its behalf. We cannot bask in the sunshine of its past. William and Mary is truly an educational shrine, but first and always it is a living, vital force in education."

Later in his speech, the College President said, "In 1765 William and Mary was the richest college

in America. In the course of its long history it has lost two endowments, and is mightily in need of a third."

He added, "In spite of the problems, financial and otherwise, which William and Mary has faced during the centuries, the College indeed has been a landmark in the history of higher education in America."

In speaking of William and Mary's role in higher education, he said: "We believe that the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg should continue to be a college of 'universal learning' and that a good portion of the work done by every student should be in the Social Sciences, the Humanities, and the Natural Sciences. This broad base and foundation for education is one of our heritages."

He said: "We must inculcate in our students those principles of honor, loyalty, and character for which William and Mary has won renown. This spirit of honor and loyalty is an intangible thing which must flow from within."

President Chandler stated:

"These are the factors for power and progress in a college: Student life, which fosters wholesome personal and social growth; education, which extends horizons, broadens interests, enriches living; and extra-curricular activities, which contribute to the proper development of mind, body and spirit, when kept in proper perspective. These give balance and greatness to a college."

In conclusion the president said: "The Board of Visitors has seen fit to honor me with the presidency of this venerable institution. I have taken the oath of office. In accepting this charge and responsibility, I am deeply sensible of the spirit in which you have tendered it, and of your devotion to the ideals for which William and Mary stands, and of your concern for the welfare and development of the college."

"I am aware of the great responsibility which this office entails. I accept your charge humbly, and pledge to you and to the people of Virginia my faith, my energy, and my utmost efforts in its behalf."

Honorary Degrees Go To Eisenhower, Virginia Governor

After receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the inauguration ceremony of President Alvin Duke Chandler on Friday, President Dwight David Eisenhower delivered a brief informal address entitled "Greetings From The National Capital."

President Chandler was formally installed as twenty-second president of the College of William and Mary as Judge Claude Vernon Spratley, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, administered the oath of office.

Doctor Of Laws

Virginia Governor John Stewart Battle also received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the College during the inauguration ceremony.

With James M. Robertson, Rector of the Board of Visitors presiding over the ceremony, political and educational leaders of the State delivered greetings.

Greetings were presented on behalf of: the Commonwealth of Virginia by Governor Battle; the Colonial Colleges by Richard D. Weigle, President of St. John's College; the Virginia Institutions of Higher Learning by Colgate W. Darden, President of the University of Virginia; the alumni of the College by W. Stirling King, President of the Society of the Alumni; the Faculty of the College by Dr. Richard Lee Morton, Senior Member of the Faculty; and the Students of the College by John N. Dalton, President of the Student Body.

In his address, President Eisenhower defined a college as "a place where young minds are exposed to great minds." He stated, "The true purpose of education is to prepare young men and women for effective citizenship in a free form of government."

Tribute To Chandler

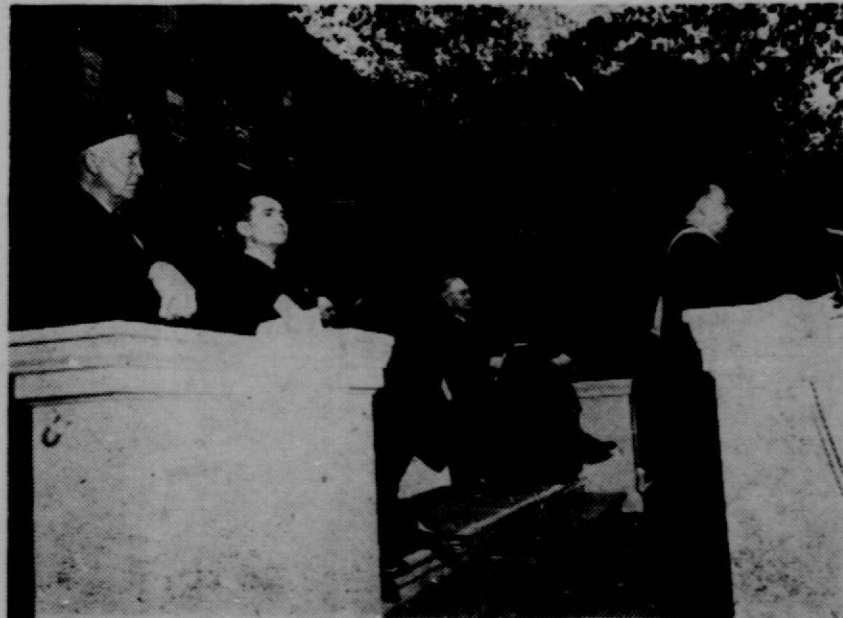
In paying "a tribute to President Chandler," the nation's chief executive said, "there is no security for a free nation in the sword alone."

President Chandler's inaugural address emphasized "the rich history of the College" and "William Mary's role in higher education." The general plans for the future of the College were also outlined by President Chandler.

A crowd of approximately four thousand guests, townspeople and students witnessed the inauguration ceremony in the College Yard Friday.



President Eisenhower Receives Degree



President Chandler Delivers Inaugural Address



Governor Battle Receives Degree

Acculturation

In this week's *Faculty Voice* column, Dr. Williams calls for a definition and understanding of student "culture" at the College. He states that faculty members don't understand the prevailing student culture and he intimates that they are very eager to do so.

We wholeheartedly agree with Dr. Williams that the faculty doesn't understand student culture at the College, although it should. We wonder, however, if Dr. Williams and other members of the faculty realize that they have a culture of their own which the students don't understand. Students are just as ignorant concerning faculty culture as the faculty is ignorant concerning student culture, although both often believe that they understand far more about the other than they actually do.

The lack of real communication and understanding between faculty members and students is as difficult to comprehend as it is unfortunate. We believe that "acculturation" is badly needed at the College between the faculty and the students. The sociology text defines acculturation as the process by which "two groups of different culture living side by side in close relationship" engage in "a good deal of borrowing on both sides of language, customs, habits, technology and ways of life."

We believe that acculturation between the faculty and the students would be highly advantageous to both. A common understanding of the meaning and purpose of education might evolve. Is the essence of education concerned with grades, assignments, class attendance, examinations, rules and regulations? Or is it concerned with intellectual stimulation, thought, creativity, interest and mature development? Grade wielding professors are just as discomforting to students as grade seeking students are to professors.

A. H. L.

Many Thanks

In this, our last issue of the current school year, we would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the graduating members of the *Flat Hat* staff who have contributed their talents and services to the paper during the past four years. We want to send a special bouquet of superlatives to Jane Hale, Barry Wilson and Ken Hackler for their many excellent contributions to the *Flat Hat* over a long period of time.

Jane has served as feature editor and associate editor in addition to writing her stimulating and provocative *Halestones* column. We may find it necessary to run one complete blank page each week next year due to the absence of the talented and prolific Miss Hale.

Barry has managed to find time from his many activities to author the *William and Mary Go-Round* column and write feature stories. He has nurtured his popular humor column with loving care—and the aid of Max Shulman & Co. Extorting 26 inches of copy from Mr. Wilson each week has been a distinct pleasure.

Ken has been amusing readers of the *Flat Hat* for the past four years with his cartoons and drawings. He maintained both clever humor and fine art work in his many contributions to the paper. We regret that some of his "best" artistic efforts could not be printed.

We think it is appropriate at this time to also extend our gratitude to Bob Hedelt and Dick Dallas, former editor and managing editor, respectively. Things just won't seem the same without "Rapid Robert" and "Faithful Old Dad."

A. H. L.

Parting Is Such . . .

For better or for worse, this is the last issue of the *Flat Hat* until next Fall. Suspending operations for the exam period and Summer vacation, the *Flat Hat* will next appear on September 15. Waste-paper baskets just won't be the same for the next 16 Wednesday mornings.

We hope you manage to survive the exam period and enjoy the Summer. Perhaps the activities of the Summer months will serve to revitalize both you and us. All of us are greatly in need of some potent revitalization and we fear that final examinations will not serve this purpose.

To those of you who will not be returning in the Fall, we wish a fond farewell—it's been nice knowing some of you. To those of you who will be returning in the Fall, we wish a fond adieu—it will be nice to see some of you again.

In any event, it's time for the *Flat Hat* to say "thirty" for awhile.

A. H. L.

SENIOR INTERVIEWS



HALESTONES

By Jane Hale

Halestones has never been written by a ghost writer, however, in this last week, I shall break that precedent, and allow the ghost of my former self to take over command. It will do a better job.

It is frequently said that journalists should write their last column before their first, for there is nothing they hate more than putting 'thirty' below copy for the final time. I am delighted to fade away as all students do, but I do not look forward to fading away from page two. Let us hope that *Halestones* shall have readers again in the future—in any event, they couldn't be as nice as the ones I've had in Williamsburg.

Dragging

My thanks to Arnie Lubasch, presently breathing down my neck with no-doz in both fists, for permitting his errant columnist much freedom. I am sorry you had to drag me out of Greeks so frequently, Arnie. Seniors do party, you know.

Deep appreciation to Todhunter for keeping a fan letter concealed in his French book for nine whole days. It would have been much better, Dick, if it had been a fan letter. Todhunter: "cross-roads of a million private lives."

Sagging

A few thousand roses to Barbara Edwards and Ginny Hungerford for getting me out of bed at odd hours. Two brave damnsels are they. You were successful 50 per cent of the time, and we won't count the misses; instead, the IBM can do that.

Handfuls of old *Halestones* to Bob Mellon. He has finally learned how to read and we're proud of him.

"Hello" to all professors. I would have spoken personally, but could never seem to get to class.

And thanks to readers.

Bragging

Now, in exactly two weeks I shall be bouncing off for the Northlands of South Hadley to write press releases from the nunnery. I have a peculiar feeling that they like their publicity spelled correctly. I am sure that there is no local restaurant comparable to corner Greeks. I am positive that it is awfully cold up there in the winter. It will be much fun.

When I re-visit William and Mary, I expect to see much building going on and much improvement. I hope I shall find a strong creative writing department, also. I would like to see an honors program installed in many of the departments for students who are interested.

It would be nice if professors could have a little time for research and nice if students would have a little incentive for study.

In two years perhaps an ambitious class will be willing to populate the dying activities program here at W&M by contributing their talents in a positive manner, and in that time perhaps some people will enroll who are interested in working on their own hook, in and out of classes.

I hope I can pick up a newspaper every day and see only favorable publicity for William and Mary. It would warm my heart while sitting in the snow.

So, Goodbye, goodbye, it's really been fun

I've enjoyed writing lines

And have had grand times

Composing rhymes . . .

Besides, what's done is done.

To all who remain, don't give up.

To all the seniors, best of luck

This late in the day

There is nothing to say

But:

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"Stabilitas et Fides"

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First Place Rating

Member, Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

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STUDENT VOICE

Criticizes Curfew

To The Editor:

This is just a little note to inquire as to the health of those poor, weak girls who took parts in "Give'm Hell." There was apparently something wrong with those dears since they were not allowed to go down to the Corner Greek's for coffee and sandwiches after the show. Now I realize that we are not all perfect and that some of us might drink a beer every now and then, but since the show was over at 10:45, I hardly think that anyone in the cast could possibly have cleaned off all the make-up and still have gotten to the Greek's in time to get fried.

Another possible explanation is that the Acropolis has turned into a true dive and that they are now selling dope and trying to build up a white slave racket.

I now leave you with these thoughts as I have to go revel in the sins and corruption found in Greek's.

Sincerely,
Wright Williamson

Questions Poor Pig

To The Editor:

In the *Flat Hat* last week you printed a letter denouncing the practice of having a greased pig chase and described with great gusto the method of greasing and chasing these pigs, and made repeated reference to the outrageous squeals of the poor harassed pig.

The writer was obviously not referring to the slightly greased pig present on this campus at our "Colonial Festival." This is evident because the sleek, overfed pig was scarcely even bothered all afternoon and although he may have grunted once or twice, not a single time did he let out a squeal worthy of a worried pig.

May I make the suggestion that if a greased pig chase is to be part of the festivities next year, as it should be, since it could be loads of fun, please, please, PLEASE, don't get a pig that has been stuffed with so much food that he is so sluggish he can't even stand up, much less furnish any sport.

Yours Truly,
Secretary S.P.C.S.
(Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Students)

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FACULTY VOICE

By Dr. Stanley B. Williams

Sociologists would tell us that every campus has a culture, just as does every society, every gang, and every nation. What is the culture of William and Mary? After five years in it, I'm not sure I completely understand it. Students still do and say things that strike this middle-aged party as strange.

If there is one thing we think we know from social psychology it is that we are not likely to understand a person unless we understand his culture. If we would teach persons, we must understand groups. A man's motivation is largely derived from the pressures of his group, for a culture is not wholly unlike a club. The necessity of keeping in good standing is, for most of us, an imperative demand. But what, exactly, does the W&M culture demand? And by what rewards and punishments does the freshman learn to become accepted, to succeed, and perhaps finally to excel? If you seniors can answer these questions, you will pretty well know what you have learned from college.

If any of you do know, I wish you would please tell the faculty. Write a handbook for us. Spell out the mores. Teach us the language. Take us into your confidence. I make this appeal in good faith. As teachers we suspect that the real secret of educational success lies buried somewhere in your culture. And it's a world we never deliberately or intentionally made. You yourselves haven't even made it. Your student fore-fathers did. They passed it on to you and, relay fashion, you keep it going. If it behaves like other cultures, it changes slowly, by steps almost imperceptible to the faculty.

When did the institution of the big-wheel get started? How important is it to be one? Is an F in chemistry a bigger or a lesser failure than not making the right sorority? Is it dangerous to like modern art? Is it a sin to want an A? Are you an outcast if you get excited about an idea? Is it better to be cute than to have good judgment? Is it unpardonable to be different? Will you permit experimental role-playing? Do you fear scholars? In short, what are your intellectual prejudices?

My guess is that the number and kind of intellectual prejudices you have constitute a pretty fair measure of your culture and likewise a measure of the educational limits of the college. Where do we stand on these? Forty-first? Where will we stand twenty years from now? Will your being here have made any difference? Do you change the culture or do you merely accept it? Have you left your mark on the college or has it been simply vice-versa?

I have some opinions on these matters, of course, and plenty of advice as usual. It's about what you'd expect from the culture of teachers: to get something out of college you must put something into it more than work; you must be inventive, you must change our ways a little bit, in a direction you at least tentatively regard as for the better. Now we don't give courses in how to do this. It's your job, to do on your own initiative and responsibility. To be able to do so marks you as a graduate of adolescence. If you don't learn how to improve the culture of your college, how are you going to go out and improve the world?

Another opinion, this one especially for post-graduation days: don't be anti-egghead. Don't be anti-braintruster, anti-scientific, anti-humanist, anti-liberal, anti-progressive education, anti-rational, or anti-intellectual. Especially, don't be anti-anything just to be popular. One of the most dangerous movements in America today is the campaign to make anti-intellectualism popular. Never be against ideas-in-general or cynical about ideational improvement, although obviously simple discrimination will lead you to reject many ideas in particular.

Knowledge is not only powerful and necessary (which it is). Knowledge is fun, especially the many pursuits of it that we call ideas. We may pity the poor fools who have not yet discovered this truth but we'd be unwise to join them even though they have a plurality. The pursuit of knowledge is part of the pursuit of happiness and to be against it is to be unJeffersonian, possibly unconstitutional, and certainly unAmerican.

Dr. Stanley B. Williams, Head of the Department of Psychology at the College, received his A.B. and M.A. degrees at the University of California at Los Angeles and his Ph.D. at Yale University. Dr. Williams is a behaviorist psychologist of the Skinner School.



Dr. Stanley B. Williams

William and Mary Go - Round

By Barry Wilson

Howdy, everybody.

Well, June is almost here, and I guess this will be the last column Arnie Lubasch will be able to extort from me. William and Mary is about over for yours truly. However, I am sure that Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Burns will continue this column in the finest traditions of humor that I never bothered to follow.

Words Of Gratitude

Before I go, though, I have words of gratitude for the many people and personalities about the campus who were instrumental in making my college career such a happy one. They're all a bunch of good kids, and deserve all the feeble tribute I can pay them.

Many thanks to Dean Farrar and the disciplinary committee for being so understanding about the five absence probations I incurred last semester. It certainly was nice of you kids to realize how difficult it is to fit all those crusty old classes into my schedule. And thanks, kids, for granting me amnesty after I wrote that column damning the current College administration.

Muchos gracias to Dean Lambert for making the slight adjustment in the IBM machine necessary to allow me to graduate this June. It's been a wonderful nine years here, and I'm sure sorry to leave.

Merci Beaucoup

Merci beaucoup to Dean Wynne-Roberts, who so cleverly adjusted the social calendar this year that all the organizations of which I am a member met simultaneously at different places around the campus, whenever meetings were held. I do have a word of criticism though—I didn't mind you campusing my girl for the whole semester for a one-minute lateness, but I do think it's time you had someone unlock my door and let me out of my room. I've learned my lesson, and after all, I'm not even a member of WSCGA. Besides, I'm hungry.

Heaps of gratitude to Dr. McBurney of the English department, who merely chuckled indulgently when I submitted my first semester final exam written in Gaelic. However, sir, it does seem as though you were being a little stern in insisting that all test answers be submitted composed in blank verse. Wouldn't Alexandre line do as well?

A Cheery Thank You

A cheery thank you to Dr. Neiman, professor of English, who thus far has pretended not to notice the volume of *One Hundred Condensations of Great European Novels* which I bring on every one of my weekly visits to class.

Oodles of appreciation to the director of the William and Mary Theatre, Miss Althea Hunt, for allowing me to demonstrate my great acting versatility by playing

seven old men in the last seven shows. It would seem to me, though, Miss Hunt, that my wearing knickers and shorts to class and playing with a yo-yo during your lectures were not overly subtle hints for you to have taken note of. All right, so I have used more cornstarch in my hair than any student-actor of the past. The distinction, methinks, is a dubious one.

A smirk of gratitude to Mr. Howard Scammon, who very kindly cast me again in *The Common Glory*. I have only one question to ask—are you sure that Second Delegate is the star of the show?

Happy Days

Happy days to Arnie Lubasch, the Flat Hat's fearless editor, and a well-deserved pat on the back for his spirited editorials damning administrative policy. I am sure he will like the University of Alaska as much as he did old W&M.

The best ever to Nan Evans, *Royalist* editor, who recently rejected my latest contribution, *Pilgrim's Progress*. Something about it being a bit too general in scope of interest.

Thanks a bunch to my loyal fraternity brothers, the SAE's, for their kind understanding when I requested inactive status this year. They smiled outwardly, but inwardly I knew that they wept. I didn't really see the necessity for my being ridden out of the lodge on a rail, but I guess boys will be boys. I didn't even have time to drop another blackball.

Grimace Of Gratitude

A grimace of gratitude to Bill Farley, director and co-author of the 1953 Varsity Show. Give 'em *Nothin'*, for casting me as another old man. You know, writing a musical comedy script and a humor column at the same time has its disadvantages. My column hasn't been very funny this semester because I've had to use so much of my material in the Varsity Show script. Or perhaps the Varsity Show script suffered because of material used in my column. If you didn't think either of them were funny, the hell with you.

Gramercy to Mr. Bright, of the

Student Loan Office, who recently has removed the beartrap he had set for me outside the door.

Benevolent expressions to my roommate, John Wilkinson, who is probably the only man in Taliaferro who can sleep through the noise of my typewriter, Caruso records, two guys practicing a scene for acting class, three guys talking, two singing and one just sitting there nonchalantly throwing empty coke bottles into a metal wastebasket.

Heartfelt Best Wishes

For the last semester and a half I have been up until 4:00 a. m. virtually every night. At this time I would like to express my heartfelt best wishes to the boys who sat up with me so that I could get nothing done—George Burns, Meade Johnson, Bill Haynesworth, Bill Annett, Bill Farley, Wright Williamson and all the rest. You're all swell fellas, and if the blood vessels in my poor old eyes ever heal, I'll see you all in hell. (Hell, Pennsylvania, of course.)

Beholden feelings to my girl's suitemates, who always read my column, and to my girl, who would rather not, but generally does. Y'all have been real nice, and thanks.

To my girl, thanks, and be good, hear?

Sincerest Best Wishes

My column would not be complete without my sincerest best wishes to Max Schulman, James Thurber, Mickey Spillane, S. J. Perelman and Ronnie King, the assistance of whom has been invaluable to me this year. Thanks, men, for creating your easily imitable styles—and wording—and plots.

And for the rest of you peasants—have fun, hear? Play it safe, stay calm and keep cool—but don't put too much ice in it. Goodbye, gang.



Mail Box Rent

M. W. Foster, Postmaster, request that students desiring to obtain their lock boxes for the September, 1953, semester pay their rent before leaving for Summer vacation.

Registration Ends June 16 For College Summer Term

The Summer School session at the College will be held from June 17 to August 14. Students who have not previously registered during the pre-registration period ending June 9 will do so on Tuesday, June 16, according to Dr. Kenneth Cleeton, Director of Summer Session.

An application for pre-registration can be found in the Summer School College Catalogue. These applications should be filled out and returned to Dr. Cleeton.

Courses will be offered in the fields of ancient languages, biology,

business administration, chemistry, economics, education, English, fine arts, government, history, jurisprudence, mathematics, modern languages, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, psychology, sociology and theatre and speech.

In addition to the above fields, the College will offer three special institute courses in early American history, choral and instrumental music and the teaching of Latin.

The workshop program for early American history is centered in Williamsburg Lectures will be given by Dr. Edward Alexander from the Restoration, Lyman Butterfield, Thomas Thorne, A. Edwin Kendrew and Dr. Pierce Middleton.

Highlights of the Summer music program will be classes in harmony, history, music theory and fundamentals of technique. Dr. Carl A. Fehr of the College, Warren Sprouse, Sidney Berg, Russell Williams and Everette Buskirk will direct the classes.

The fifteenth Summer session of the Latin Institute will be held at the College from June 22 to July 11. Classes will be conducted by Dr. Anthony P. Wagener and Dr. George J. Ryan.

Students Of College Will Present Recital Tomorrow At 8 P. M.

Tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. the Department of Music of the College will present a student piano and voice recital in Phi Bet Kappa auditorium.

The program will include *Rhapsodie in G Minor* by Brahms played by Allan Denny Ivie and *Impromptu in E flat major* by Schubert played by Sophie Scandalios. They will play a two piano piece, *Scenas Infantis* by Pinto. Dorothy Hagberg will play *Fantasia in C Minor* by Mozart, *La Cathedrale Engloutie* by Debussy, and *Balade No. 3, in A flat* by Chopin.

David Daugherty, baritone will sing *Vision Fugitive*, from *Herodiade* by Massenet and *Mattinata* by Leoncavallo. Contralto Beverly Simonton will sing *Pres des Remparts de Seville* from *Carmen* by Bizet, *Morgen* by Strauss and *Dedication* by Schumann. Nancy McCray, soprano, will sing *Au Bord de L'eau* by Foudrain, *Corals* by Treharne, and *Alleluia* by Mozart.

Representatives Of Air Training Unit To Conduct Interviews For Students

Interviews for men students who are interested in the Naval Aviation Cadet Program will be conducted at the College by Lieutenant Commander C. W. Perdue and Lieutenant John A. Henning. These two officers, who represent the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit of the U. S. Naval Air Station in Norfolk, will hold the interviews at 1 p. m. in the Wren Building.

Candidates for the Naval Air Cadet Program must be unmarried American citizens who are between the ages of 18 and 27. They must also have completed at least 60 semester hours at the College at the end of this semester, and they must have fulfilled the required hours of physical education for the Naval Aviation Cadet Program.

Head Cheerleader

Mickey MacCoy, Pep Club President, will be head of the William and Mary cheerleading squad next year, it was announced this week.

The cheerleading squad will work during the Summer on new cheers for next Fall. Any suggestions which students would like to make will be welcomed, said MacCoy.

The Pep Club plans to arrange for buses to transport students to out of town games and hopes to hold several pep rallies in the Sunken Gardens, the president announced.

Those students applying for the program join the Naval Reserve and serve four years on active duty. This includes 18 months of flight training and the remaining time as a commissioned aviator with the operating forces of the Navy. The cadets are commissioned either as ensigns in the Naval Reserve or as 2nd lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Dean Gives Deadline For Sophomore Men To Pick Major Field

All sophomore men students are reminded that this is the time when a field of concentration should be selected for their junior year, it was announced by Joe D. Farrar, Dean of Men.

Sophomore students are requested to visit the office of the Dean of Men in Marshall-Wythe as soon as possible in order to receive their Academic Record Review Forms, if they have not already done this previously. These forms must be completed by the students and returned promptly to the Dean's office.

Students are reminded that they must have a conference with the chairman of their chosen fields of concentration. This conference is necessary before the Academic Record Review Form will be accepted.

These forms must be completed and returned to the Office of the Dean of Men on or before the deadline, which is set for Saturday, May 30.

Membership In Choir Opens As Director Plans Tryouts

Auditions for members of next year's Choir will be held from now until the end of the semester, according to Dr. Carl A. Fehr, Choir director.

All interested students are urged to try out, for the group is losing "a large nucleus through graduation," Fehr added. He stressed the need for male students especially, stating that in the past a large majority of male students have shied away from the try outs, later regretting that they had missed out on this experience. "In order to keep the standard of the Choir we need the help of the men," Fehr concluded.

Westberg Discloses New Junior Editors For 1954 Yearbook

Seven junior editors have been appointed to staff positions on the **Colonial Echo**, according to a recent statement by John Westberg, yearbook editor.

Taking over as organizational editor is Mardie Pontius. Mardie, a sophomore chemistry major, hails from Chicago, Illinois. She is also the new president of Phi Beta Phi social sorority.

The new job of feature editor goes to Carolyn Ash, a junior from Petersburg. Carolyn, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council



John Westberg

and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, served as organizations editor for this year's **Echo**.

Claire Schoener will assume the duties of class editor. A sophomore, Claire is a native of Garden City, New York, and a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

Bill White will move up to the position of photography editor. A junior, Bill comes from Scranton, Pennsylvania, and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

Gordie Vliet, a junior from Alma, Michigan, will fill the post of art editor. He has served on the **Colonial Echo**, the **Royalist** and the **Flat Hat** staffs. Gordie is also art editor of **Smoke Signals**, the new William and Mary desk calendar, and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Taking over as sports editor is Bull Humbert, who was a member of the staff this year. Bill, a sophomore, is a law major from Newport News and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Evelyn Love will assume the new post of fraternity and sorority editor. A junior member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, she is a native of Alexandria.

PASTRY DELICACIES

- COOKIES
- CAKES
- ECLAIRS

PASTRY SHOP

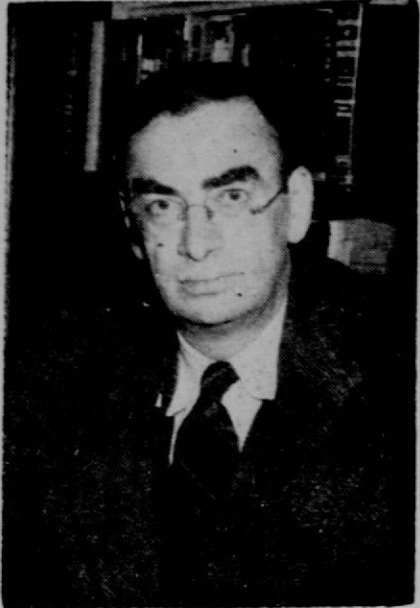
Duke of Gloucester

'Faculty Voice' Runs As Reprint In Issue Of 'Alumni Gazette'

In the May issue of the **Alumni Gazette** of the College of William and Mary a reprint was made of the "Faculty Voice," featuring articles written by Dr. W. Warner Moss, Dr. Robert L. Mooney and Dr. Harold L. Fowler.

For the past semester the **Flat Hat** has run the "Faculty Voice" as a weekly column.

Dr. Moss, John Marshall Professor of Government and Citizenship, chose as his subject **Professors Are People**. He summarizes



Dr. William Warner Moss

his subject by saying that the profession is the professor's means of knowing and means of communicating with his fellow man.

Dr. Mooney, head of the Physics Department, discussed the concept that Americans have of their "Yankee Ingenuity." He says that we owe this ingenuity to a small group of talented but unknown individuals, and that the danger facing us is the fact that this creative genius which has made progress possible may end.

The third faculty voice reprinted in the **Alumni Gazette** was that of Dr. Harold Fowler, Professor of History. Dr. Fowler emphasized the necessity of the individual holding firm and honest convictions in all walks of life.

Society Of Arts And Letters Elects Professor Thorne As Fellow Member

Professor Thomas E. Thorne, Head of the Department of Fine Arts at the College, has been elected a Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters, it was announced recently by J. Walter, Assistant to the President.

Professor Thorne's election was proposed and recommended by Professor Linus Birchler of the Federal Polytechnic Institute in Zurich and by Professor Hermann Leicht of the University of Innsbruck. His name will be published in the next list of new members who are qualified by notable achievements in Art and Literature on the Institute's Inauguration Day, to be held on August 1.

Professor Thorne will be forwarded the Diploma of Fellowship after the official publication of elections. In the meantime he is entitled to use all the privileges of membership.



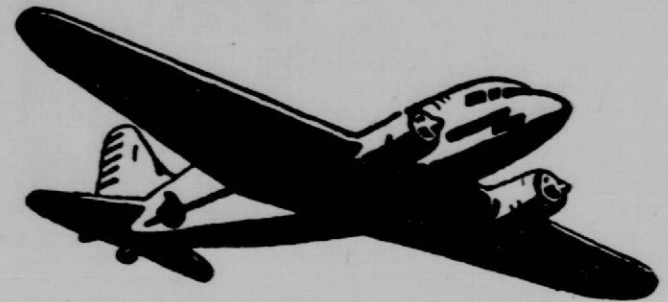
Thomas E. Thorne

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W&M Nine Snaps Losing Streak Against Spiders, 8-5

Tribe Linksman Lose Fifth Match Of Year When U. Va. Wins Williamsburg Contest

By Norris Edgerton
Flat Hat Sports Writer

In its final match of the season the William and Mary golf team was humbled by the University of Virginia Cavaliers, 6-3, on the Williamsburg Inn links. The contest was also the finale for the visiting Wahooos, who were the only opponents to defeat the Indians last year.

The loss was the fifth in 10 starts for Coach Al Stewart's golfers, defeats having previously come at the hands of Maryland, W&L, V.M.I. and the powerful Deacs of Wake Forest. The Terps surprised a winning Tribe team midway in the campaign at College Park and took the April 21 fracas, 6-3, to end an 11 game winning streak.

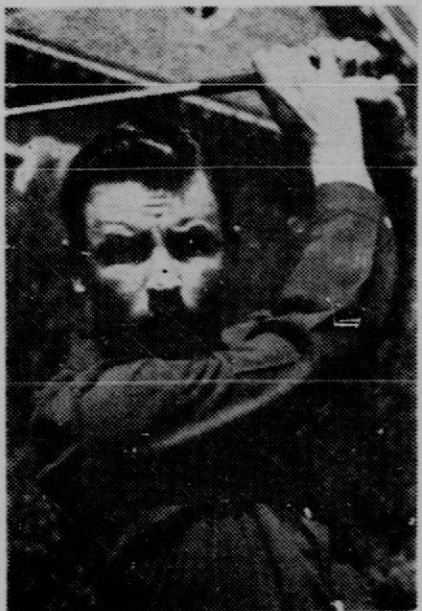
Playing in the one and two positions for the Indians, Bill Wray, team mainstay, and Freddy Aucamp both dropped their rounds to the Cavaliers' Bob Everman and Dick Wells 1 up. The best ball was also taken by the visitors, 1 up.

Paul Hickey was one of the two Indians to record triumphs in the match as he mustered winning form to emerge victorious over his opponent 2 and 1. The other successful Tribesman was Jimmy Mark, who dumped Johnny Rogers of Virginia 2 up.

While Hickey and Mark were winning, mates Bob Mitchell and Jerry Murchison went down to Cavaliers by scores of 2 and 1 and 5 and 4 respectively. This was the last regularly scheduled College match for Mitchell, who has captained this year's team. He is a senior and graduates in June.

State Tourney

The Tribe absorbed the U. Va. trouncing with their eyes leveled at yesterday's State College Golf Championship Tournament held in Hot Springs at the Cascades golf course. The site of the Tourney



Bill Wray

is considered to be one of the toughest links in this part of the country.

Tricky greens, deep, well-laid sandtraps and especially the long narrow fairways make the 36 hole course a worthy test for medal play.

Golf Bulletin

The William and Mary golfers closed out the campaign with a poor showing in the Virginia Intercollegiate Golf tournament at Hot Springs, Virginia, yesterday.

The Indians finished fifth in the five team field with a score of 666. Washington and Lee won the Tournament for the third time in four years with a score of 624. V.M.I., Virginia, VPI and William and Mary followed in that order.

Bill Wray turned in the best performance of any of the Tribesmen with an 83-77-160 score. Other scores for the 36 holes played were Paul Hickey, 163, Fred Aucamp, 168 and Jim Mark 175. Two other Indians, Bob Mitchell and Bruce Rummage played, but their scores were not included in the final tally.

Numen Keep Perfect Record By Capturing Sixth Straight Game

The Intramural Department has announced that the Sigma Nu-Sigma Pi game, first thought to be forfeited by Sigma Nu is going to be replayed this week. Thus Sigma Nu still has an unblemished record and is firmly entrenched atop the Fraternity standings.

Sigma Nu picked up wins number five and six last week at the expense of Pi Lamb and Kappa Sig. The Numen were stretched to the limit both times as they just did eke out a 10-9 triumph over Kappa Sig that went into extra innings. The score with Pi Lamb was 5-2.

In the Kappa Sig game, Roger Grotteum drove in three runs in the fourth with a resounding homerun. The winning run came in the top of the eighth as Milt Maddox smacked a high fly to right that was misjudged by the outfielder. He let it go through him for a four base error and the ball game.

Sigma Nu sewed up the Pi Lamb tilt in the fifth frame when they tallied four times. Maddox poled a well placed home run down the right field line to drive three markers across the plate. Grotteum set the Pi Lambers down in order in the first three innings. He only allowed three safeties for the remainder of the contest.

Lenny Silver pitched a very steady ball game for the losers as he limited the hard hitting Sigma Nu's to eight hits. Pi Lamb got their runs in the fourth and sixth innings. In the sixth an interference play by the shortstop enabled Julie Poms to score after Bruce Saxe had singled.

Breaks Even

Kappa Sig managed to break even for the week as they defeated Lambda Chi, 5-2 in a well played game. The victors scored first in the second inning, but Lambda Chi came right back in the last of the second with two markers to go ahead temporarily.

The game was decided in the closing innings as Kappa Sig, not to be denied a victory, scored twice in the last two frames. Scot Petrequin and Tom Kenyon tallied in the fifth while John Kepley and Jim Lawrence crossed the plate in the sixth.

Pi Kappa Alpha split their two two games last week with SAE and Kappa Alpha. They defeated SAE, 5-1, but were trounced by Kappa Alpha, 17-1. SAE could only get one run on seven hits while Pi KA made their four hits count for five tallies. Joe Burke was very effective in the clutch as he only walked three men.

The tilt with KA was a completely different story as Burke couldn't get the ball across the plate. He walked 15 players but gave up three measly singles.

The Standings:

	W	L
Sigma Nu	6	0
Kappa Alpha	5	1
Theta Delt	5	2
Phi Tau	3	2
Lambda Chi	4	3
Pi KA	4	4
Pi Lamb	2	2
Kappa Sig	3	5
Sigma Pi	1	4
SAE	0	3
Phi Alpha	0	7

Twomey Wins Second Decision Of Campaign As Bowman Leads Offense With Three Base Hits Against Richmond

By Dick Rowlett
Flat Hat Sports Writer

After 11 straight losses, the William and Mary baseball team finally smashed through Saturday with a hard-fought victory over another team that has been taking its lumps with regularity recently, the Richmond Spiders. Before this win the Tribe was blasted by the George Washington Colonials last Tuesday.

The victory was the Tribe's third of the year and marked their first success in front of the home crowd. Bullet Bill Twomey was the winning pitcher and before tiring in the eighth the big righthander was sensational.

Bill restricted the Spiders to just four hits and one run over the first seven innings. One of these hits was a homerun of the "cheese" variety by Evans Barcellona, the visitors' centerfielder, which eluded the glove of the on-rushing Hardy Cofer and then bounced high over the head of rightfielder "Hoppy" Hopkins and rolled to the road.

Meanwhile the Indians were downright antagonistic towards the visitors' twirler, Bob Witt. They tallied their initial run in the first on a hit batsman, Al Kersey's single, a walk to Bill Bowman and two long fly balls had previously restricted the Tribe to one run at Richmond when the Spiders won, 2-1.

In the third frame the Indians began to unlimber their heavy artillery. Don Colley walked, Kersey came through with his second straight hit, Cofer walked, and then Bill Bowman singled to left

man crossed the plate on Twomey's one base blow to left. Don Jeffrey had advanced the runner when third sacker Russ Cheatham of the Spiders bobbled his ground-er. Dick Pendleton ended things eventually by hitting into a force out at second base.

The Tribe continued to play very well in the field and the next two innings saw a couple of beautiful running catches by Hardy Cofer, one coming in and the other going back into deep centerfield, and a pretty running grab in shallow left field by Pendleton, who distinguished himself afield all afternoon.

The Tribe was back in the scoring column in the fifth when Bowman singled, sole second, and scored on Monk Knight's drive into right. In the bottom of the sixth the Indians chased Witt on singles by Cofer, Bowman, his third straight of the afternoon, and Jeffrey, a walk to Pendleton and Colley's sacrifice.

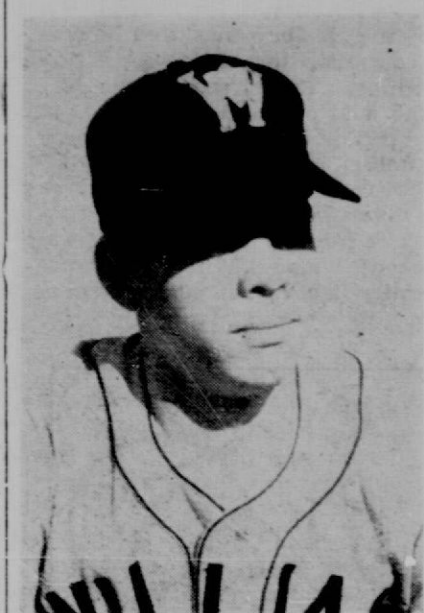
The threatening weather finally broke at the start of the eighth and the game was called while players and spectators alike took refuge under the football stadium for about 30 minutes. When the game was resumed Twomey had cooled off considerably and the

Spider bats had gotten much hotter.

After retiring the first two batters to face him Bill was touched for a walk, a pair of singles and a homerun by Jon Grant. Two more singles followed before Bill fanned relief pitcher Ed Ketchie, the ace of the Spiders staff, who earlier had been treated rather rudely by the hit-hungry Indians.

In the ninth Barcellona led off with a screaming drive to left and Jim Carter hurried up his warmup tosses in the bullpen. But Twomey, who gained his second win as against six setbacks, then beared down to retire the side with the last batter taking a third strike that was really steamed down the middle.

The George Washington game Tuesday ended with the Tribe getting the shutout brush applied to them by a 5-0 count. Freshman Jim Hubbard made his debut in the starting ranks, but was wild and was relieved by J. P. Patterson in the second and the pint-sized righthander gave up only three scattered runs the rest of the way.



Hardy Cofer

to score two runs, but a beautiful throw by Barcellona flagged Cofer at third.

However moments later Bow-

Indian Trackmen Finish Season With U. Va. Loss

A 71½-59½ loss to U. Va., coming on the heels of a loss to VPI two days earlier, ended the W&M track and field campaign on a rather sour note, pushing them below .500 with a 4-5 record as the season closed.

The Cavaliers, led by Devant Latham, squeezed to a close victory at Williamsburg last Wednesday, overcoming the blistering heat to cop eight firsts and tie for two others.

Leo Schutte tied for first in the 880 and John Mahoney pulled the same stunt in the high jump, while Bud Fisher in the two mile run, John Kreamcheck in the discus, Mahoney in the javelin and the relay team of John Munger, Dick Blanchard, Bart Hellmuth and Schutte all took firsts for W&M.

The season's point totals for the more successful members of the track team are as follows:

Munger	58 1/4
John Risjord	48
Schutte	38 3/4
Mahoney	37 1/3
George Karschner	37
Lindy Cox	33
Hellmuth	32 1/4
Shorty Herrmann	29 1/3
George Southwell	23 1/2
Fisher	22
Kreamcheck	20

Track Coach Gil Joyner commented that "We had a good season compared to last, but it was still not as good as I would liked to see us have. However, considering the material on hand, the boys gave a good performance."

"Munger made a fine showing—Schutte should clip the half mile in less than two minutes—Fisher, a freshman this year, looks very promising in both cross-country and track for next year—Blanchard, another frosh, is a good quarter miler."

Munger, Hellmuth, Southwell

and Kreamcheck are seniors, but all of the other men should be back next year, and if they do return, Joyner believes that the Indian track prospects for next year will be bright.

Summary of the U. Va. Meet

100—Gratton (V), Cox (W&M), Costello (V). Time—:10.5.
220—Latham (V), Munger (W&M), Costello (V). Time—23.1.

440—Latham (V), Massie (V), Munger (W&M). Time—:51.7.

880—Schutte (W&M) and Reed (V) tied for first, Hellmuth (W&M). Time—3:02.5.

1 Mile—Reed (V), Hellmuth (W&M). Southwell (W&M). Time—4:49.3.

2-Mile—Fisher (W&M), Southwell (W&M), Armhurst (V). Time—10:57.

High Hurdles—McDonald (V), Gratton (V), McMullin (V). Time—:15.4.

Low Hurdles—Latham (V), McDonald (V), Gratton (V). Time—:25.1.

High Jump—Mahoney (W&M) and Stephens (V) tied for first, Risjord (W&M) and White (V) tied for third. Height—5 feet, 10 inches.

Broad Jump—Richardson (V), Hermann (W&M), Risjord (W&M). Distance—21 feet, 2 inches.

Pole Vault—Brasfield (V), Hermann (W&M), Ferriday (W&M). Height—11 feet, 6 inches.

Shot Put—Shellhorn (V), Karschner (W&M), Bednarik (W&M). Distance—40 feet, 9 inches.

Discus—Kreamcheck (W&M), Bednarik (W&M), Howard (V). Distance—114 feet, 2 inches.

Javelin—Mahoney (W&M), Waidner (V), Karschner (W&M). Distance—157 feet, 9 inches.

1 Mile Relay—William and Mary (Hellmuth, Schutte, Blanchard, Munger). Time—3:36.



Bill Bowman

It was just no-go for the Indians, however, as Pitcher Jerry Marvel was indeed marvelous for the Colonials as he won his fourth straight without a defeat, a situation which was quickly remedied in the Conference playoffs at Raleigh last Friday.

Baseball Bulletin

The William and Mary Baseball extended their winning streak to two games yesterday with an impressive 7-0 victory over Hampden-Sydney.

Jim Carter pitched the four hit shut out for the Tribe, limiting the Tigers to two bases on balls while striking out seven. It was his second victory of the season and the Indian's fourth. It also avenged an earlier defeat inflicted by Hampden-Sydney on the Tribe.

Hardy Cofer paced the Tribe at the plate with a home run, single and double in four trips to the plate while batting in four runs. Bill Twomey, playing right field and catcher Don Colley each went three for five.

Indian Athletic Teams Have Poorest Season In Years

By Dave Heinrich
Flat Hat Sports Writer

The 1952-53 season will go down as one of the poorest years, athletically speaking, for William and Mary's various teams.

The Tribe's gridders, after compiling a 7-3 record in 1951, slipped to 4-5 in 1952. The bright spot of the season was the play of Ed. Mioduszewski, who as quarterback earned him a place on the Associated Press Second Team All-America.

After opening the season with a 34-13 victory over VMI, the Tribe lost four straight to Wake Forest, Penn State, Navy and Boston University. All of these game except Navy were close and could have gone either way.

Victories over Richmond, VPI and North Carolina State brought the Indians into their final game of the season against Virginia with a .500 record. The UVA game is well-remembered for the Indians, losing 20-13, had the ball near the goal just before the end of the game but were unable to score.

As soon as the football campaign came to an end, attention was turned towards basketball. The Tribe courtmen were playing their first season under a new head coach, Boyd Baird. Only a handful of games were played before Christmas vacation but one of them will not be forgotten by those who saw it for some time.

That game would be the one the Braves played against West Virginia's Mountaineers. After the Tribe had run up an 18 point lead in the second quarter by going on an incredible scoring spree, the Mountaineers put on one of their own to tie the game at 50-all.

Tribe Comes Back

After West Virginia had grabbed what seemed to be an insurmountable eight point lead in the final quarter, the Tribe came back to tie the game at the end of regulation play. A five minute overtime period saw the Tribe grab a 100-99 lead in the final seconds of play. But Red Holmes of the Mountaineers sunk a long set shot to give the game to West Virginia.

There were several other memorable games played in Blow Gym. Who can forget the game against

Duke when an inspired Indian team sprung a major upset by defeating the Blue Devils, 85-82. Then too there was the final game of the season against Richmond when the Tribe and the Spiders played before a packed house in Blow Gym.

There were several bright notes for Coach Baird despite the poor 10-13 record of his team. Bill Chambers had his usual sparkling season in his final year. The play of John Mahoney and little Johnny Pires, both returning next year, gave some hope for 1953-54.

While basketball was taking place, the William and Mary swimmers broke their 15 meet losing streak by winning two matches throughout the season. While this cannot be construed to be a successful season, the performances of such freshmen as Tony Werner, Dave Bannerman, Stuart Sell and Dwight Ozment was an encouraging sign that W&M swimming may be coming out of the doldrums.

Great Improvement

The track team showed a good deal of improvement this year and the performances of several freshmen gives the Tribe thinclads something to look forward to in the near future. They will suffer from the loss of such veterans as George Southwell, John Munger and Bart Hellmuth, but such performers as George Karschner, Shorty Herrmann, Dick Blanchard

and John Risjord have two or three more years of eligibility left.

The Indian baseball team set some sort of record by having four coaches before playing a game this year. After coach Les Hooker left to go to Richmond, Johnny Clements was named as diamond mentor. Clements resigned just before the season's opener and Boyd Baird was named to replace him. Almost as soon as this announcement was made, it was counteracted by the news that Eric Tipton, former Major League outfielder, would be the coach.

Not Responded

The baseball team has not responded under Tipton's reign as evidenced by their being able to garner only three victories throughout the season. Several times faulty fielding or a lack of hitting enabled opponents to come from behind and win games.

The one bright note throughout most of the season was the hitting of Bill Bowman, who continued where he left off last season. His fielding also improved and he was a continual threat to opposition pitching. The hitting of Don Jeffrey, who played both third base and behind the plate, was also outstanding.

Track and cross country have both suffered in the past due to a lack of interest on the part of the student body. While the cross country team managed to win a

couple of meets, their performance against other Big Six schools were spotty.

The golf team had one of its poorer seasons this year after having their eleven game winning streak broken. After Maryland snapped the string, the linksmen suffered setbacks to Washington and Lee, VMI, Wake Forest and Virginia. The top performer for the Indians was Fred Aucamp who won seven out of nine encounters.

With Bob Mitchell the only golfer graduating this year, the linksmen should improve with such players as Aucamp, Bill Wray, Jim Mark, Paul Hickey, Jerry Murchison and Bruce Rummage all returning.

The Tribe netmen have had an

unusual season. They have either been beaten badly in matches or have shellacked their opponents. Most of the matches have been won or lost by 9-0 scores. The play of Garner Anthony, who graduates this year, has been sparkling on some occasions, and rather spotty on others.

Freshman Joe Reynolds and Tom Reel will return next year along with juniors Hosey Hearn and Carl Spies to provide the nucleus of next year's team.

This was a transition year for W&M athletics as four of the eight varsity teams had new coaches at the helm. Only cross-country, track, golf and swimming retained their mentors of the previous year.

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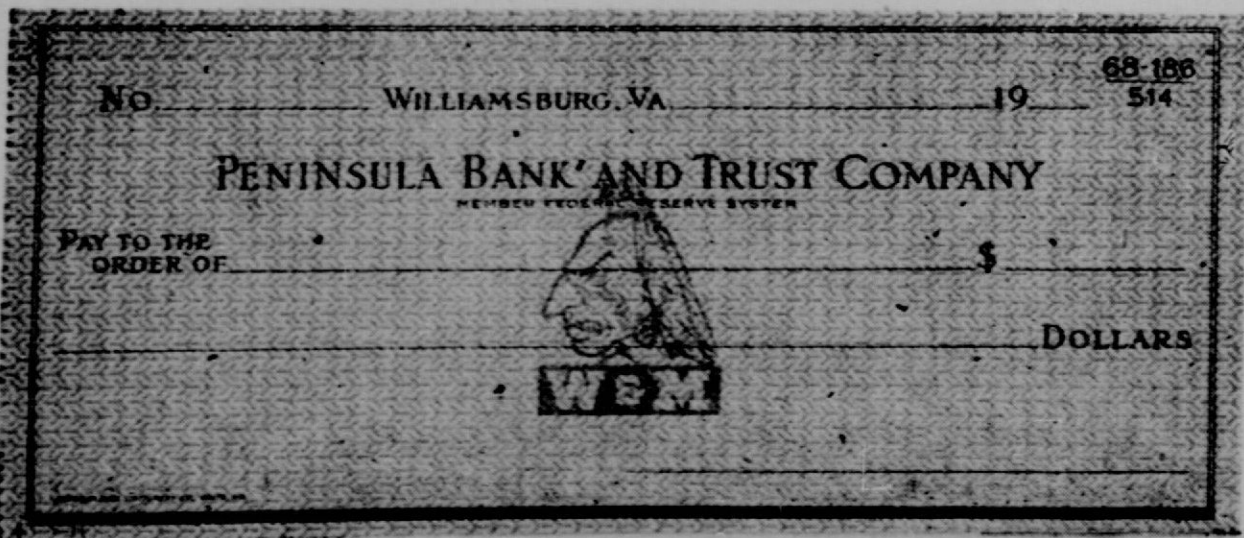
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CARB'S BARBS

By Nate Carb
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Except for one tennis match and a baseball game, varsity athletics on the Reservation are washed up for the year. And unless the tennis team pulled a big upset and beat Virginia yesterday, William and Mary will finish the season with the none-too-enviable record of not having had a winning record in any sport all year.

Whether this is due specifically to the much discussed de-emphasis question that was floating around about a year ago, I can't say. However, whether it was intentional or not, athletics down here have been de-emphasized, and to a pretty large degree. Prospects for next year do not seem very rosy either, despite two big breaks that the College has received over the last six months.

I am referring, of course, to the abolition of the two platoon system and the split up of the Southern Conference. Without the former I doubt if we could have been able to field a decent football team, and until the Secession of '53 upended the Conference a fortnight ago, we were in danger of becoming one of the League door mats.

Now this is all changed. With any reasonable amount of luck, the Big Green may have a good pigskin season come Fall. To replace some of the seniors, a crop of freshman prospects should combine with a couple of returning stars, Jerry Sazio and Joe Cardaci, and may even boost us over .500. And with the new Conference setup, W&M should finish pretty high. Be this as it may, however: the days of the super stars and super seasons are over.

This goes for basketball, where a dismal season is in prospect, unless a couple of former Tribe stars decide to play for the College again, a "consumation devoutly to be wished." This trouble (of superior ballplayers not coming out for the team) can be traced to a primary lack of two things, athletic scholarships and school spirit, and is not confined to basketball by any means.

A varsity baseball player told me the other day: "Nate, it's not that we don't have the material for a winning team here. The guys just don't come out. There are a lot of athletes either playing fraternity softball or just sitting on their tails who, if they hadn't quit the team, would have given us a winning season. If they had half the spirit of the boys who are out there every day, then William and Mary would go somewhere."

I'm not directing this to anybody in particular, though, they say, if the shoe fits, wear it. Now I realize that some of the men who stay out of varsity sports may have their own good reasons. Primary among them is this question of finance. College athletes today, speaking generally, are well subsidized by the schools they play for. At W&M, this trend is being reversed, and when scholarships are withdrawn, there is bound to be a good deal of hard feeling.

Swimming against the current is never very easy, but for better or for worse, that seems to be what the College is doing. The proverbial chant of "Let's get that big T.D. for Old Siwash" is pretty well dead and buried. These days it's simply a case of "Pass the biscuits, pappy."

With this in mind, I think we should approach sports on the Reservation with a different outlook. Under the present setup here, the teams are doing quite well, although, as one sage put it, perhaps "we are being crucified upon a cross of amateurism." I won't take sides, but as Carb's Barbs said earlier in the year, you pays your money and you takes your choice. Finis.

Going from the slime to the ridiculous, I've had a few choice words lined up about the Varsity Show ever since I saw it last Wednesday. Lennie Schneider, in last week's Flat Hat review, threw enough bouquets at Give'm Hell to stifle a wombat (which isn't easy to do, let me assure you).

So many wet prunes, friends! The Varsity Show had its good points but that second act certainly wasn't among them. It dragged like an old Georgia hound dog most of the time. The dance which began it, "The Cycle of the Soul," was very well done, but then rigor mortis set in. Midway through the act people began to fidget, and the general reaction, at least among the men, seemed to be bring on the hot babes again!

The take-off on Shaw was clever, though overdrawn, and the conclusion was boring, frightfully unoriginal, uninspired, dull, puerile, insipid, foolish and an insult to the intelligence of a college student.

Among the individual performers, George Burns was by far the finest. He can sing, dance and tell jokes with equal ability, and seems perfectly at home on the stage. Mary McDow, who played Lulu, is one of the most engaging character actors on the William and Mary boards, and easily stole the Don Juan takeoff in the second act.

In the smaller parts, Dick Fensterer, is a talented (if somewhat limited in his range of parts) comic. Rev Michael (who finally emerged after his dreadful bit roles in Miss Hunt's plays), Shelley Christine and Velma Lyne (don't ask foolish questions) also stood out.

The eggs included poor Barry Wilson, who tried hard but fell flat, the first time I've seen him do this. Maybe it was just the lines he wrote for himself. Tiny Bailey, like all little girls, should have been seen, but definitely not heard. Bill Farley was horrible, but then it might have been those silly lines again. Anne Helms has been better.

Well, having insulted about one half of the student body, I'd better shove off now. Oh yes... a happy vacation from the sports staff and

THE MYSTIC FOUR?
IT AIN'T NO MORE.

Rollins College Picks Mikula For Office Of Admissions Director

William and Mary will lose another coach next Fall when Tom Mikula, Tribe backfield mentor and physical education teacher, pulls up his roots and moves to Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida. He will be Assistant to the Dean of Admission in his new position.

"You might say that I'm leaving for two main reasons," Mikula explained. "First of all, I think I'd like to get into the administrative field. Secondly, I think a change would do me good; I'm a little tired of Williamsburg."

Mikula's new position will allow him to travel through the



Tom Mikula

mid-west, trying to interest good students in coming to Rollins, a small school with an enrollment of 630. "I will be in no way connected with athletics down there," he stated.

A graduate of W&M, Mikula won four varsity letters between the years 1943 and 1948, meanwhile serving a hitch with Uncle Sam. After getting his Masters at Columbia in 1949, he returned to the Reservation as a coach that Fall.

Mikula declined to be quoted on the future of athletics at W&M, but inferred that lack of depth on the football team may hurt next season, among other factors.

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WOMEN'S WILES

By Helen Male
Flat Hat Women's Sports Editor

Exams are just around the corner and this is the last FLAT HAT, both of which seem to "inkle" the fact that there's not much time left before everyone is off to work, play or study. This time of year also brings about the annual W.A.A. banquet.

Always a big event, this banquet will take place this year on Wednesday, May 20 at which time the awards, monograms and other honors will be presented. The highest team honor, a cup which is held by one sorority or dorm for a year will also be awarded.

The recipient of the cup will be kept secret until the last minute, but Miss Scott gave a hint as to the leading contenders. Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ludwell and Pi Beta Phi are the four teams which are leading in points, although I would like to stress that this is not necessarily the order in which they are leading.

My deepest apologies to the lacrosse team for citing the wrong information about their game with the Baltimore Club on May 9. Although the score was 8-5, rather than 6-5, it was still a very well played match and one which the girls deserve to be proud of.

At this time I would like to extend my heartiest thanks to the brave male on this campus who was thoughtful enough to send me a fan letter (?). Of course, the letter wasn't the sweetest, kindest epistle I could have received but I was at least grateful to have something in my post office box for a change.

To quote from the letter: "Look, kid! You have us boys all wrong. We're not interested in sex—we are interested in good, clean, wholesome women's athletics. It is your DUTY to give an interesting and detailed (including addresses and measurements) account of same."

Now that I know what the BOYS desire to know about women's athletics, I have yet to find out about the MEN. In fact, I don't even know what the women themselves want to know. At any rate, I promise to try to fulfill these wishes in the coming semester. Last of all, I'd like to wish all my faithful readers a very happy Summer vacation!

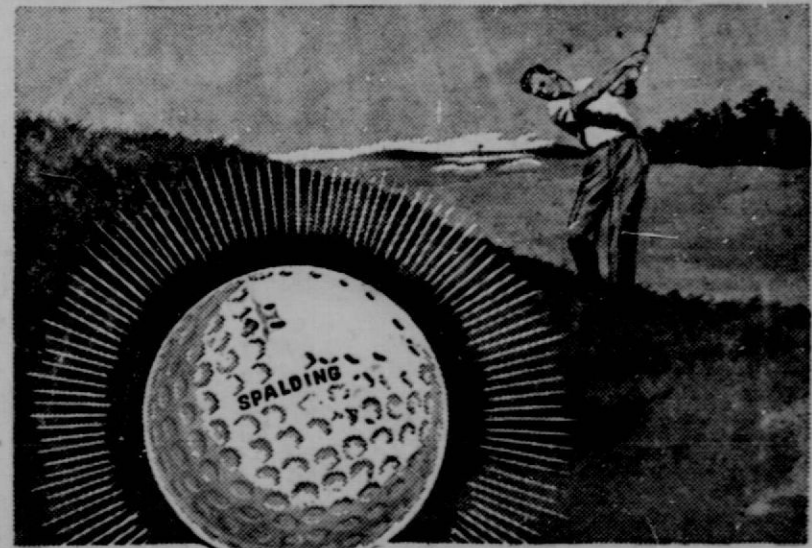


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Karschner Performs Well In Javelin, Shot Put To Star For Track Team

By Mac McDaniel
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Throughout his senior high school years at Williamsport, Pennsylvania, George Karschner competed in both varsity football and varsity track, but until this year, his first at William and Mary, Karschner has always made his greatest strides in the pigskin sport.

However, this Spring the husky blond lad, who made only a mediocre showing in the backfield of the Tribe freshman football eleven last Fall, stepped in to give the W&M track team a needed shot in the arm.

Compiling 37 points this season in his specialties, the shot put and the javelin, Karschner was easily the outstanding freshman among Indian cindermen.

As track coach Gil Joyner commented recently, "Karschner showed up very well in both of his events and his performances were particularly good considering that he is a freshman."

Karschner first went out for varsity track in his sophomore year in high school and was active in the discus, javelin, and shot. But track was just his minor off-season sport.

At Williamsport, Karschner caught the eyes of Tribe football sleuths with outstanding grid per-

formances for championship teams in his junior and senior years. In 1950 George was a halfback on the Williamsport eleven that was co-champs of the Central Pennsylvania Conference.

In his senior year, 1951, his school repeated as sole champs of this circuit and Karschner was named to a halfback post on the conference all-star team. He also received honorable mention on the All-Star grid team.

In track George also made his mark, with three varsity letters. Fourth in the javelin in the Pennsylvania State Inter-scholastic meet, Karschner was district champion in the shot and in the javelin in his junior year. Last year, as a senior, the stocky lad was fifth in the State meet in the shot and again was district titleholder in this event.

Graduating from high school last June, Karschner, impressed with the compactness and beauty of the William and Mary campus, turned down fourteen other football scholarships when he registered at the Reservation last Fall.

The five foot eleven and one-half inch, 200-pounder performed in the backfield of the Tribe freshman football team last season and may see a good deal of service on the Big Green varsity next season. Karschner compiled his 37 track

points this Spring in nine meets, participating in just two events, javelin and shot. His best effort in the former event was a 158-foot toss while his top heave in the shot was 41 feet, seven and one-half inches. In the Big Six meet at Richmond Karschner accounted for nearly half of W&M's nine and one-half points with a third in the shot and a fifth in the javelin.

On the William and Mary campus Karschner is a pledge of the Sigma Nu social fraternity and plans to make either Biology or History his major.

This year as a frosh, George was fifth in point totals in track and with three years ahead of him in varsity competition, Karschner should be an invaluable aid to Joyner's track forces.

Faculty Regains Lead In Independent Softball Race As Windies Indies Bow

As the Independent League softball race enters its final week of play, the Faculty has forged into the lead again as a result of beating the Eight Balls, 21-8. Windies Indies dropped out of a first place tie when they lost to the Sigma Roses, 13-8. In the other game played last week, Windies Indies beat the Underdogs, 11-8.

The Faculty jumped into a five run lead in the first frame as Howard Smith led off with a double, Burt Wolin walked and Dud Jensen got on base via an error. After Lou Hoitsma and Tom Mikula flied out, Don Herrman blasted a triple which scored three runs.

After batting around in the first, the Teachers picked up

where they left off in the second inning as Smith got his second straight hit, a four bagger.

In the tilt that could be the turning point of the season, Windies Indies succumbed to the Sigma Roses quite easily. Bill Nagy got a single and a double and Bill Marfizio hit a homer to lead the Roses' attack.

Windies Indies, in their second game of the week, just did beat the O. D. Underdogs. Billy Wells led the well-balanced Indies' attack with a three bagger and two one base knocks. Lee Brooks also had three safeties for the winners.

The big innings for the Indies came in the second and third frames as they picked up four and three tallies respectively.



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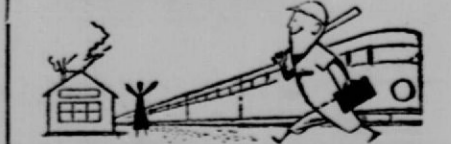
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— May 20 Through June 7 on the —
COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, May 20
WAA Banquet—Pagoda Room, 6 p. m.
Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Prayer Meeting—Rev. Brown's office, 7-8 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Pi Meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8 p. m.
Student Survey Committee Meeting—Brafferton, 7-7:45 p. m.
Student Recital—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha Serenade—Campus, 9-11 p. m.
Phi Kappa Tau Serenade—Campus, 9-11 p. m.
Taliaferro Dormitory Meeting—Washington 100, 10:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, May 21
Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Royalist Meeting—Marshall-Wythe Royalist office, 4-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Theta Delta Chi Serenade—Campus, 9-11 p. m.

FRIDAY, May 22
Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
WSCGA Executive Council Dinner—6-8 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Chapel Service—Wren Chapel, 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, May 23
Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Phi Alpha Delta Installation—Great Hall, 4:30-6:30 p. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.

SUNDAY, May 24
Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Wesley Lounge, 5-7:30 p. m.
BSU Meeting—BSU Center, 5-8 p. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.

MONDAY, May 25
Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Beginning of Final Examinations.

TUESDAY, May 26
Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, May 27
Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.

THURSDAY, May 28
Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, May 29
Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 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 30
Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.

SUNDAY, May 31
Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
BSU Meeting—BSU Center, 5-8 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Bible Study—Methodist Church, 9:30-10:15 a. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Wesley Lounge, 5-7:30 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.

MONDAY, June 1
Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.

TUESDAY, June 2
Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, June 3
Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Prayer Meeting—Rev. Brown's House, 7-8 p. m.

THURSDAY, June 4
End of Final Examinations

SATURDAY, June 6
Alumni Day

SUNDAY, June 7
Baccalaureate and Commencement Day
Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.

College Students Plan Vacation Travel Abroad For Studying And Sightseeing

At the end of this school year a number of William and Mary students will be leaving to spend the Summer in Europe and in Mexico. Some of these students will be taking the regularly scheduled tours, while others will be combining the life of a tourist with that of a student.

The six College students who will be taking the Simmons Tour to Europe are: Marguerite Borchard, Pat Brown, Nancy Brumbaugh, Jean Madsen, Mary Speight and Sandra Wax. Two students who previously signed up to take the tour have dropped out, thus leaving two vacancies which should be filled. Anyone interested in this tour is urged to contact Nancy Brumbaugh immediately.

The Simmons Tour includes a regularly scheduled seven week tour with an additional three weeks not under the auspices of the tour. These students will see the majority of countries in western Europe, traveling from one country to the other by train and then taking sight-seeing trips by bus.

Mrs. Joanna Armstrong of the Modern Language Department will escort a Brownell Student Tour on a seven week tour of Europe. William and Mary students planning to go include Betty Graham, Fred Wilson, Anthony Yurko and Alma Newburg, secretary to Dean Charles Marsh.

Brownell Student Tour

This Brownell Student Tour is the oldest private travel agency in the United States with escorts who act also in the capacity of chaperones. These escorts are with the students from the time the ship leaves Quebec until the return.

While in Europe the Brownell Tour will sight-see by means of private bus and taxi. The price of the tour includes all the necessities of meals, hotels and transportation facilities while catering to the middle class bracket of income.

The four students who will be attending Summer school in England for six weeks are Joan Aleman, Barbara Bowman and Arnold Lubasch, who will study at Oxford, and Horace Speed, who will attend Edinburgh. At the end of the period they plan to spend several weeks touring the British Isles and several of the countries on the continent.

Mexican College

Pam Pool and Isabella Rubert will be attending Mexico's Saltillo State Teacher's College International Academy of Spanish for a six week course. While in Mexico they will live in the homes of local residents and will take sight-seeing trips to Monterrey and the nearby areas.

Mary Ellen McCloskey and Rebecca Smith plan to tour Europe on the American Express Tour, a deluxe tour for college students.

Joan Showalter is going to Europe as a delegate from this country to an International Youth Conference in Geneva. Joan, who will also travel through France, was chosen for this position through Girl's State, sponsored by various civic organizations.

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Dean Marsh Names Faculty Members Leaving W&M

The following members of the faculty and administration have resigned or obtained leaves of absence for next year: Dr. Douglass Adair, Lorna Burdsall, Dr. G. Glenwood Clark, Ellen Conyers, Dr. Kenneth M. Gordon, Louis J. Hoitsma, Jr., Thomas M. Mikula, Dr. John Kenneth Morland, Dr. Daniel J. Sorrells and Dr. Walter E. Swayze, it was announced by Dr. Charles F. Marsh, Dean of the Faculty.

Dr. Marsh also announced that the College is nearing the completion of securing faculty members to replace those people who are leaving.

Dr. Douglass Adair, an Associate Professor of History, has taken a one year leave of absence until June of 1954, to become Visiting Professor of American History at the University of Washington in Seattle. Dr. Adair has



Dr. John Kenneth Morland

been at William and Mary since 1943, teaching American history and editing the *William and Mary Quarterly*.

Lorna Burdsall, modern dance instructor at the College for three years, has resigned in order to study for her doctorate in the dance at Julliard under Jose Limon and Martha Graham. She obtained her Bachelor's and Master's degrees in dance from George Washington University.

Dr. G. Glenwood Clark, who holds the rank of an Associate Professor of English at William and Mary, is also on leave of absence. He has been teaching at the University of Brazil in Rio de Janeiro since February, and will return to Williamsburg next year at the beginning of second semester.

Ellen Conyers, Acting Instructor of Women's Physical Education, has resigned after two years at William and Mary. She hopes to obtain a Master's Degree in Physical Education.

Dr. Kenneth M. Gordon, Associate Professor of Chemistry, is sailing for England on June 12 for an extended tour of the British Isles and the Continent. He holds an A. B. from the University of Illinois and a Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

Thomas M. Mikula, Assistant Professor of Physical Education for Men, has resigned to accept a position as Director of Admission in Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. A graduate of William and Mary, he also holds a Master's Degree in Physical Education from Columbia.

Dr. John Kenneth Morland, Assistant Professor of Sociology, has accepted a position as Associate Professor of Sociology and Head of the Department of Sociology and Economics at Randolph-Macon Women's College. Dr. Morland obtained a B.S. Degree from Birmingham Southern College and a B.D. from Yale. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and ODK, he obtained a Ph.D. in Sociology and Anthropology at the University of North Carolina.

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Dr. Daniel J. Sorrells, Assistant Professor of Education, has been on leave of absence from the College for two years and turned in his resignation this Spring.

Dr. Walter E. Swayze, a native

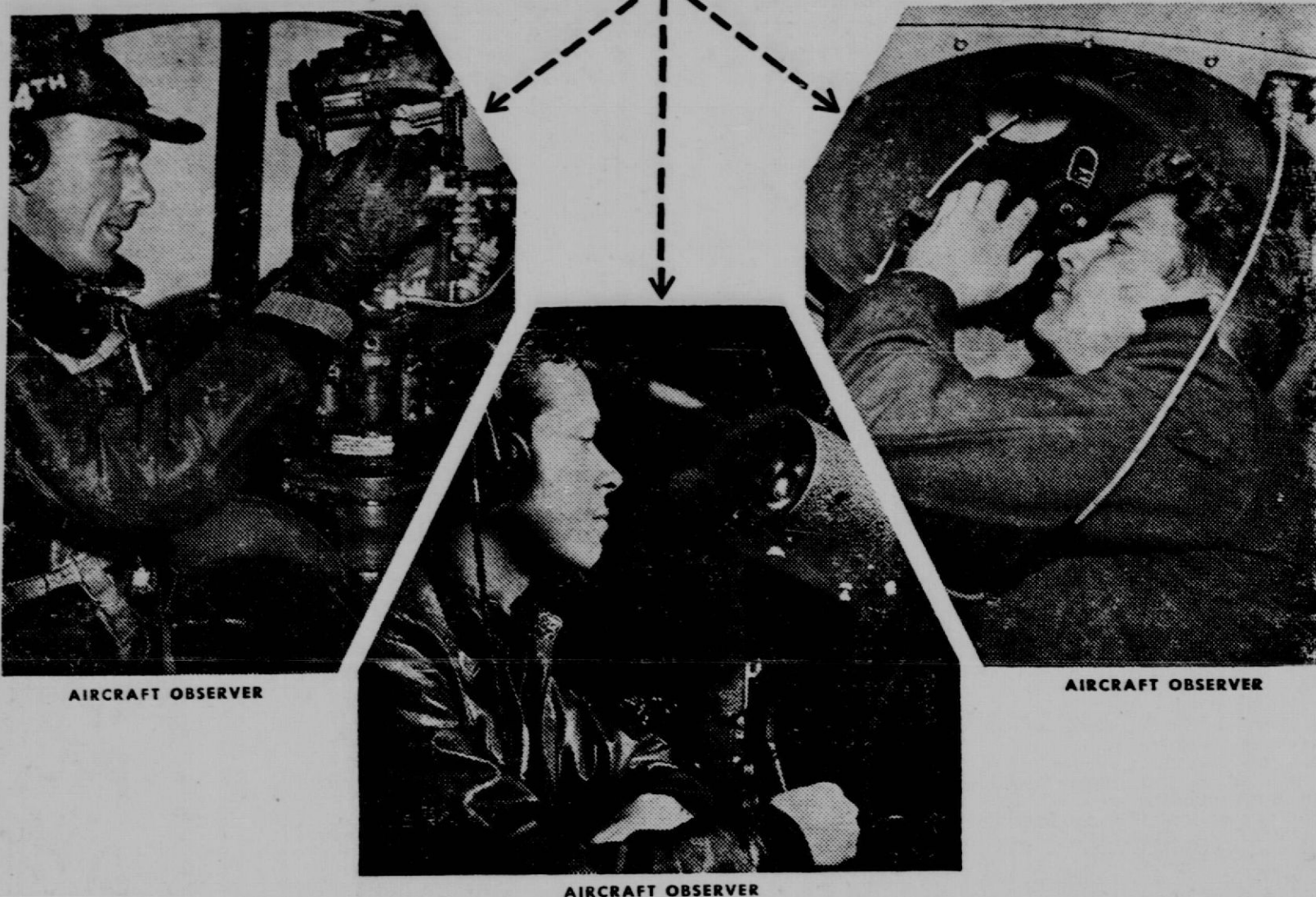
of Canada, will return to his country to become Professor and Head of the Department of English at United College, Winnipeg, Manitoba. While at William and Mary, Dr. Swayze, who holds degrees

from Toronto and Yale, held the position of Assistant Professor of English.

Louis J. Hoitsma, Jr., leaves William and Mary to teach math and coach football and track at

Phillips Academy, a boys' prep school at Andover, Massachusetts. Hoitsma coached track and freshman football here before changing to the post of Secretary to the Committee on Admissions in 1951.

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Text Of President Eisenhower's Address At W&M



President Eisenhower Adjusts Academic Cap

Eisenhowers Arrive In Yorktown Aboard Yacht Williamsburg

Sparkling white in the early morning sunlight, the presidential yacht **Williamsburg** glided through the wide spans of the George P. Coleman Memorial Bridge at Yorktown at 8:20 a. m. Friday to move upstream to the Naval Mine Depot pier.

After making a "U turn" in midstream, the floating White House, on her last presidential cruise, slid along side the dock at 8:40 heading downstream.

Leaning on the rail, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty and two aides watched as the ship's sailors tossed a mooring line, called a "monkey fist," which grazed Governor Battle's shoulder. The next line was also high, but a depot seaman leaped up to make an outfield one-handed catch.

After securing the ship, it took sailors about 10 minutes to adjust the gangplank to the dock, which was a number of feet above the **Williamsburg's** deck. Recalling the collapse of the Richmond platform in front of the State Capitol last Fall during Eisenhower's campaign, Governor Battle remarked aside to reporters: "Get the President a secure platform now."

Meanwhile, while the sailors were struggling with the gangplank, President and Mrs. Eisenhower paced back and forth on the far side of the stern waiting to land. Just before the President left the ship, his private valet appeared to brush off the President's dark blue suit.

After returning a snappy salute to the ship's guard, the President was piped ashore at 8:56 a. m. followed by Mrs. Eisenhower and Virginia's Senators Harry F. Byrd and A. Willis Robertson. Then after waiting for Mrs. Eisenhower, the President went through the receiving line of the welcoming party.

They were first greeted by Admiral I. G. Kiland, Commandant of the Fifth Naval District, and Governor Battle. Reporters later joked that the Governor's first words were: "I still like Stevenson;" but in reality he greeted him warmly saying: "Happy to have you in Virginia."

Next in line were Dr. and Mrs. A. Pelzer Wagener of the faculty and John Dalton, Nancy Child and Carmen Romeo of the student body. Besides approximately 50 reporters, including White House pressmen, who arrived earlier on their own yacht, numerous children and adults were on hand to greet the Chief Executive. The President waved to them, saying "Hi, kids."

Mrs. Eisenhower did not wish to ride to Williamsburg in an open auto, so the President, Dr. Wagener and the Governor entered an open car, while Mrs. Eisenhower, Mrs. Wagener and Mrs. Battle rode in a closed vehicle. Photographers gathered around the President's car asking Mr. Eisenhower to pose for them. After three sets of shots they still clamored for another; the Chief Executive just said "Haven't you boys had enough?" He then smiled and waved. And with that the motorcade moved on to Williamsburg.

Informal Speech Cites Understanding Of Freedom As Cure For Communism

Thank you, Mr. Rector, Governor Battle, President Chandler, president of the student body, distinguished guests and ladies and gentlemen:

It would ill behoove me to attempt here a recitation of the glories of this college and of its alumni. If there be any among you who has not a better knowledge than I of the details of this great record, I commend you to a little home study. Because let us not forget that man takes pride in a brilliant past. There is inspiration in attempting to live up to the records established by those who have gone before us—in the family, and in institutions.

Rather, it is my simple duty today together with my invaluable, indispensable but publicly inarticulate life-long partner, Mamie Eisenhower, to bring you greeting from your nation's capital and your national administration.

I think it is appropriate for me to take a minute or two of your time to tell you why we are so pleased and delighted with this opportunity. Quite naturally it is a great pleasure for me each time I return to the native State of my maternal ancestors. My mother lived in this State until she was of age. Again, it is a great privilege to be admitted into the honorary doctorate of this great institution, and I want to take the opportunity to express my very deep appreciation and thanks to the faculty and the governors of this great institution that they have deemed me worthy of this signal honor.

I want to pay a tribute to President Chandler, a man who forsaking a life-long and honorable record in the armed services, has shown by the acceptance of this new responsibility that he well recognizes that there is no security for a free nation in the sword alone, that security must spring from the hearts and the minds of free men. And he has shown in his acceptance of this responsibility and this opportunity that he appreciates that fact.

Again, I am delighted to come here because of my deep respect for the institutions of higher learning of the United States. And it seemed to me particularly fitting that on this 177th anniversary of the signing of the Virginia Declaration, that I come here to this second oldest college in the United States to pay a word of tribute to these institutions.

Which brings up a thought I should like to discuss, and I assure you it will be very briefly. What is an institution of higher learning? All of us have heard many definitions of colleges. We know they are not merely campuses, they are not merely the stones and mortars of the buildings. They are something deeper and more profound.

And the particular definition that seems to mean the most to me is this: a college, a university, is a place where young minds are exposed to great minds. And the reason I like that definition is this: if we accept its validity in any small portion, every man, every woman who takes a position in the faculty as instructor, assistant instructor, professor, dean or president—he has not merely a job, and he cannot console himself that he is merely doing his work and earning a daily living.

He must achieve, attempt to strive to achieve greatness in his dealing with our young. And this, it seems to me is the crux of the college of our time. Because it is not enough that we produce doctors who may prolong our lives, unless at the same time we produce social leaders who will tell us how we will handle the greater population that we thus have.

It is not enough that we have iceboxes and long and luxurious cars and country homes, because there can be unhappiness in the midst of the greatest luxury. Again you must know it here, because of the State from which came the man who could say, "As for me, give me liberty or give me death." You know there are values that are not to be measured by any material index.

And great minds, therefore, will teach these young leaders not to say, "Of course, I like liberty, and if you don't charge me more than 15 per cent of my income, I would like to keep it."

The only thing that such people want to know is: Is this sacrifice necessary? And it is through your contacts with great men and great minds that you will sort out the proper relationships of government to yourself, of higher government to State government, to local government, and of your place in this whole scheme of things, and you will begin to understand whether your sacrifices are properly used by your government. And your sacrifices are ordinarily expressed in terms of taxes, of course.

But there is much more. There is what you are ready to do in the giving of your heart and your mind. This not only affects the faculty, but every single individual that has ever had the privilege of mingling with that faculty. This nation expects to preserve those great values recited for us in our founding documents.

If we understand them, we won't have communism. It may be necessary today, and it is necessary, that we earnestly seek out and uproot any traces of communism at any place where it can affect our national life. But the true way to uproot communism in this country is to understand what freedom means, and thus develop such an indefensible, such an impregnable wall that no thought of communism can enter.

In other words, if I may state it in an utterly simple way, I believe this: The true purpose of education is to prepare young men and women for effective citizenship in a free form of government.

If we do that, we will have accomplished and included all of the techniques, and the sciences, disciplines, because they will all be necessary in our security and in our advancement.

But, above all, in that way only, I believe, can we permanently aspire to remain a free, independent and powerful people, living humbly under our God.

Thank you.



President Eisenhower Reads Program

Motorcade Escorts President And Party To Restored Capitol

Traffic was halted on the 12-mile Colonial Parkway as the Presidential motor procession of eight officials and two press busses drove from Yorktown to Williamsburg. At various vantage points along the route, people gathered to wave to the passing President, and at each of these places, the motorcade slowed down.

Arriving at the St. Francis Street entrance of the restored Colonial Capitol, the Presidential party was greeted by Winthrop Rockefeller, Chairman of the Board of Colonial Williamsburg; Kenneth Chorley, President of Colonial Williamsburg; and Dr. H. M. Stryker, Mayor of Williamsburg.

As the enlarged official party, guarded by the ever-present secret servicemen, walked to the Capitol they were warmly applauded by a gathering of townspeople, tourists and costumed restoration guides. Mrs. Eisenhower was overheard to remark to the President, as they entered the Capitol gates: "You're doing very well, dear."

A battery of cameras, both still and motion picture, flashed and flicked away as Colonial Williamsburg heads escorted the President and his wife past the colorful Monticello Guards, who stood at attention with drums rolling a salute.

Followed by the also ever-present newsmen, the official party entered the historic House of Burgesses. As President Eisenhower walked into the room a cameraman's flash bulb exploded, making a sound of a pistol shot. The President merely grinned, probably to soothe the jumping nerves of the secret servicemen, and went on to his place in the center of the platform.

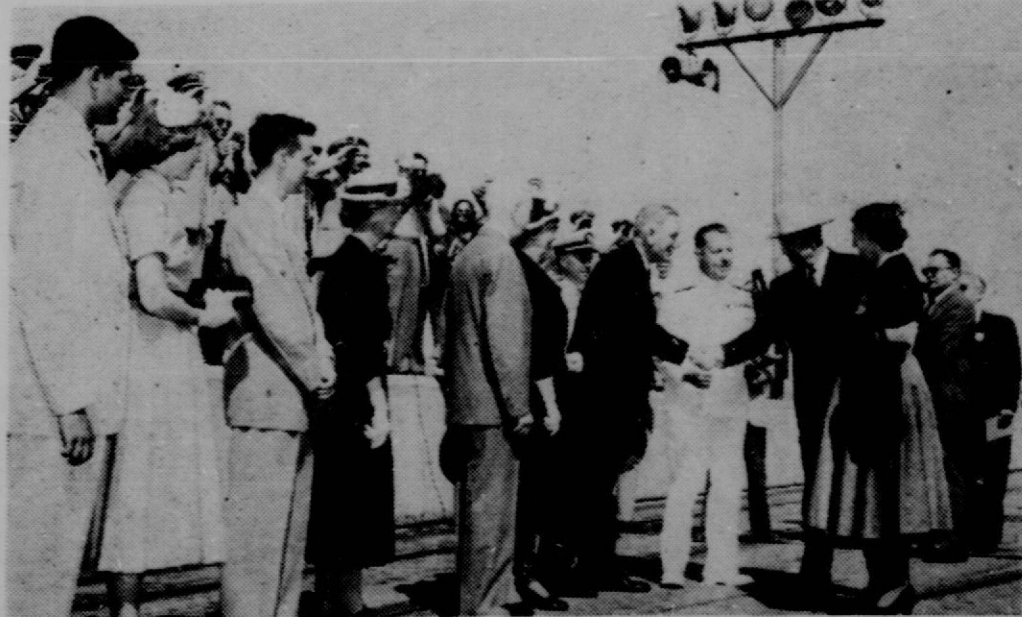
Here in the hot and crowded room President Eisenhower spoke briefly to commemorate the one hundred seventy-seventh anniversary of the signing of the Virginia Declaration of Rights. In front of him stood the original resolution which asked for the independence of the colonies.

"No American could stand in this hall and this spot without a great sense of debt to the courage and faith of our forefathers," President Eisenhower declared.

After the observance President Eisenhower, followed by the official party, walked across the Capitol breeze-way, and once more past the Monticello Guards to the awaiting motorcade which had come around the corner to the head of the Duke of Gloucester Street to meet him. The procession then drove down the historic seven-eighths of a mile avenue to the College President's House.

Here he was greeted by College President and Mrs. Alvin Duke Chandler, College officials and the Headquarters Battalion of the William and Mary ROTC unit. After a quick review of the military honor guard, the President complimented Captain Fred Bell on the appearance and conduct of the unit, and then asked: "Where are your Summer uniforms?"

After the two hour-long ceremonies the President was heard humming bits of the William and Mary Hymn as he walked to the reception in the Great Hall.



President Eisenhower Shakes Hands With Governor Battle At Yorktown



President Eisenhower And Party Visit Colonial Capitol

Approximately 280 Seniors To Receive Degrees June 7

Nearly 280 seniors will be awarded their bachelor degrees Sunday, June 7, Dean J. Wilfred Lambert has announced.

Seniors may pick up their graduation invitations at the Auditor's Office from 1-3:30 p. m. on Thursday and Friday.

The 31 students who completed their requirements for degrees at the end of the first semester will also receive their diplomas at the 5:30 p. m. commencement program, which will be held in the College Yard.

Dr. William T. Sanger, president of the Medical College of Virginia, will deliver the graduation address. The Richmond medical educator, who is an alumnus of the College, has not announced the topic of his speech.

The Baccalaureate Exercises will be held in the old campus on Sunday at 10:45 a. m.

In the event of rain both services will be held at the announced time in Blow Gymnasium.

The usual number of senior celebrations and alumni reunions is also scheduled for the 1953 Commencement week end.

On Friday, June 5, the alumni are to register at the Brafferton. An all-day open house will also be held there for the returning graduates.

A Coffee Hour, from 8 to 10:30 a. m., will be given by the Alumni Society in the Brafferton on Saturday. The Alpha Chapter of Virginia Phi Beta Kappa Society will hold its annual meeting in the Apollo Room of the campus hall at 10:30 a. m. Memorial services at noon will be conducted at the College Cemetery.

Reunion lunches of 13 past graduating classes and the Old Guard will be held at 1 p. m. in

Students Form Plan Of New Social Group In Meeting Tuesday

A meeting was held Tuesday night, May 12, for the purpose of discussing the proposed Student Organization. John Catrue served as chairman for the group, which met in Washington 200.

This Student Organization is to be a social organization which will be open to all students of the College. Its purpose is to encourage a larger percentage of student participation in campus activities.

Kal Grunwald, Fay Clark, Al Levinson and Pat Thaden were the students who worked on the original plans, charter and basic ideas for this organization. Several ideas to be considered for the future include a typing service and a regular tutoring service.

At the present time, the purpose and charter of the proposed Student Organization are being studied by members of the student government.

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Editor Of Yearbook States Distribution To Begin Tomorrow

Distribution of the *Colonial Echo* will take place tomorrow in Blow Gymnasium from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m., it was announced by Pam Hall, editor-in-chief.

Students are asked to sign up and receive their cards in one of three places, according to alphabetical order, as soon as they enter the gym. The cards will then be exchanged for the yearbooks.

Each student may pick up books for two others, and extra copies will be sold for five dollars.

The *Echo* will not be distributed to anyone with unpaid bills in the auditor's office. All debts must be cleared before receiving the yearbook.

Seventh 'Common Glory' Opens July 1 With Students, Faculty Participating

The *Common Glory*, Williamsburg's outdoor historical drama, will open its seventh season July 1 at the Matoaka Lake Amphitheatre with several William and Mary students, alumni, and faculty members taking part in the production. William and Mary personnel who will act in the drama are Layton Zimmer, James Bray, Jess Miller, Bill Farley, Barry Wilson, William Thomas, Jerry Clulow, Gray Bromleigh, "Jeep" Friedman, Ann Helms and Diane Eckel.

Howard Scammon will be director of the production again this year, with Roger Sherman taking the job of production manager. Al Haak will be technical

director and Carl Fehr will assume the duties of musical director. Several College students will sing in the 150 voice choir or assist in the technical crew.

The *Common Glory* tells the story of the creation of American Republic during the Revolutionary War years, and includes among its principal characters George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry.

The play, which brings to one of America's largest outdoor stages the spirited folk dances and gracious ballet of the days of the Revolution, has been praised by critics for its enthralling entertainment and by educators for its importance.

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