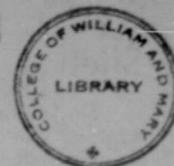


# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY



VOLUME XLII, NO. 26

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, May 5, 1953

## 1953 Varsity Show Begins Three-Day Run Monday

### College Starts Distribution Of Student, Guest Tickets For Inauguration Ceremony

Students will be able to receive their tickets this week for the inauguration of Alvin Duke Chandler as President of the College of William and Mary and the ceremonies that will bestow honorary doctor of laws degree on President Dwight David Eisenhower and Virginia Governor John S. Battle May 15, John Dalton has announced. All students other than seniors are to receive their passes at the second floor of Washington Hall from 3 to 5 p. m. tomorrow and Thursday. No one will be admitted into the College Yard without a ticket.

Members of the senior class will not need tickets but are required to dress in their academic robes and gather in front of the library by 10:30 a. m. They will then proceed as a class through the northwest gate into the College Yard to take their places. About 245 seats will be reserved for seniors in the bleachers that will be erected along the west walk of the Yard between the Wren building and the President's House.

A thousand bleacher seats for all other students will be set up in front of the Brafferton. Students sitting in this section are asked to use the southwest gate into the Yard. No one will be admitted after 10:40 a. m.

Final plans for the ceremonies are still incomplete because it is not known how and when the President will arrive in Williamsburg. Nevertheless, faculty and student leaders are arranging tentative schedules and are making other important arrangements.

More than 240 institutions, colleges, learned societies and foundations will send official representatives to the twenty-second inauguration of a William and Mary president. Invitations have also been extended to 271 faculty members of Greater William and Mary of the three branches and at least 1,000 special guests and friends of the College.

### Local Chapter Holds Initiation Ceremony For Phi Beta Kappa

The Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held its annual Spring exercises at 5:15 p. m. today in the Apollo Room. At this time, the 17 members-elect to the fraternity were initiated.

Three of the new initiates, who were previously unannounced, are Thomas Johns Hopkins, a physics major from Bryan, Texas; Julius Alfred Kornman, also a physics major who resides in Biloxi, Mississippi; and January graduate Harriet Ann Willimon, a fine arts major from Greenville, South Carolina.

Thomas Hopkins and Julius Kornman are studying at M. I. T. as part of the combined program with the College and Harriet Willimon is now teaching in South Carolina.

Others who were initiated are: Bettina Bass, Barbara Bowman, Nancy Child, Virginia Gary, Mary Lou Curry, George W. Haigler, Martin Irons, Jacqueline Kellam, Anne Nelson, Kathryn Palmer, Laura Ramsay, Jeraline Seelinger, Beverly Simonton, Robert Turvine and Nancy Yowell.

Haigler was elected to Phi Beta Kappa by the University of South Carolina, but he was initiated by the Williamsburg Chapter because he is in service at Old Point Comfort.

### Backdrop Club Presents 'Give'm Hell,' A Musical Comedy, Featuring Original Score And Lyrics By W&M Students

By Jean Andrews  
Flat Hat News Writer

The 1953 Varsity Show, *Give'm Hell*, will be presented on May 11, 12 and 13 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8 p. m. The production is sponsored by the Backdrop Club. Tickets for the show will go on sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday, May 11, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The box office will be open from 3-5 p. m. on May 7 through 10 and from 3-8 p. m. on May 11 through 13. Tickets will be 85 cents for general admission and \$1.10 for reserved seats.

The script was written by Bill Farley and Barry Wilson and will take place in the caverns of Hell where scantily-clad fallen angels and inmates will dash among the stalagmites while dodging the guards.

Barry Wilson will play the leading role of C. Chilblain Surly, a singing and dancing miser who unwillingly finds himself in Hell.



Varsity Show Rehearsal For 'Give'm Hell'  
Standing (l. to r.): Pat Ewell, Jeremy Clulow, Barbara Marsland, Barry Wilson, George Burns, Shelley Christine and Nancy Williams.

Others in the 60 member cast who will play supporting roles include Jerry Clulow, George Burns, Anna Inge, Glenna Bailey, Anne Helms, Velma Lyne, Mary Elizabeth McDow, Rev Michael, Barbara Marsland, Diane Stevens, Bill Thomas, Al King, Bob Neuville, Dick Fensterer, Bill Martin, Jean Shepard, Nancy Williams, Pat Ewell, Pat Brown, Shelley Christine, Ginny Hungerford, Barbara Castle, Marion Yount and Billie Pyott.

High spots in the show include members of the Saturday Salvation Club, oblivious young honeymooners and Radak from Russia who nostalgically reminisce about lives that should never have been led.

Mingled with the sparkling bits of dialogue are songs written by Bill Farley and Giles Quarles and dances choreographed by Lou Biggs. The quartet "Three Pi's and a Chi," composed by Bill Martin, Brad Besse, Mel Hines and Giles Quarles, will sing several numbers, and a specialty dance of the "re-incarnation of the soul" will be done by Lou Biggs, Kitty Sue Lee, Joan Pierce and George Burns. Co-author Farley also "threatens to do a single somewhere in the show."

Scenery and lighting for the show is designed by Sam Keyian, technical director is Bill Abelow, costumes are designed by Frances Dale and John Willinson is master electrician. Bill Annett, Jack Hiller and Giles Quarles are doing the orchestrations for the band.

For the third consecutive year the cast will go to Fort Eustis. On Thursday, May 14, the cast will present an evening show at the base theatre there. That afternoon a small show will be given at the base hospital.

### Jim Grant Releases Dorm Theft Report Cautioning Students

A widespread series of thefts has occurred recently in several of the men's dormitories and in the fraternity lodges, according to Jim Grant, Chairman of the Men's Honor Council.

These thefts began before vacation and reached their peak last week. Grant declined to make an estimate of the losses which have resulted.

As a result of the thefts, a notice has been issued to all men students by the Men's Honor Council which states: "Because of a series of unfortunate thefts that have occurred recently, all students are advised to lock their doors. Every step is being taken to apprehend those responsible for these thefts and your cooperation is requested to prevent any further thefts in the dormitories."

Commenting on the recent thefts, Grant stated, "It seems to me that students should make every effort possible to avoid leaving their valuables to theft."

### Band Concert Marks Official Opening Of W&M Colonial Festival Activities

William and Mary's 1953 Colonial Festival was officially opened at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon by the town crier, Bob Reveille, who proclaimed the activities to be under way.

To open the Festival, a concert on the lawn in front of the Wren Building was given by Bill Clement and his band from Newport News. A program of popular and semi-classical music was presented, with the talent of two vocalists and a comedian.

Following the concert, the Coronation Ceremony was held. The Queen, Bev Simonton, and members of her Court, appearing in the traditional 18th century gowns, were greeted by the Mayor of Williamsburg, H. M. Stryker.

The Queen, escorted by Cary Scates, student body president, and her Court advanced to Boundary Road, where the footrace was scheduled. Bev presented first prize in the contest to Frank Allen, and second place was won by Don Basford.

Special events in the afternoon's festivities, which were announced by the town crier, included a greased pig contest, a fortune telling stand, a yawning and grinning contest, a greased pole contest, a fencing exhibition, bowling on the green, juggling, May pole dancing, an 18th century dance and a scene presented from the Restoration play, *The Clandestine Marriage*.

Other events that took place were wrestling exhibitions, weight lifting contests, an archery contest, a pie eating contest and a group of Madrigal singers presenting a selection of traditional 18th century songs.

Special recognition is given to: Stubby Staubs, chairman of the Festival; Nona Schulse and Brad Besse, music; Lou Biggs, dance; Jo Ann Stephenson and Gordon Vliet, art; Bob Neuville and Ginny Hungerford, dramatics; Sue Pope and Danny Hewitt, food; Don Darnton and Joyce Springer, publicity; Marilyn Zaiser and Dick Pendleton, activities; Mickey MacCoy, management; Joan McCarthy and Joan Danskin, costumes; and John Westberg and Bebe Fisher, construction.

### Mortar Board, ODK Tap 14 Students During Traditional Honor Convocation

Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, honorary leadership societies, tapped 14 students and one faculty member during Honors Convocation held at 10:30 last Wednesday morning in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

Undergraduates Philip T. Brown, James D. Grant, John D. Laughlin, Francis J. MacCoy, Richard L. Pendleton and Warren A. Weiss were tapped by ODK along with Associate Professor of English W. Melville Jones.

Barbara Jane Crovo, Madge Charlton Cushing, Janice Eileen Ferrell, Shirley Anne Haabestad, Margaret Ann Ives, Anne Rowena LeHew, Mary Elizabeth Lewis and Sarah Dean Spangler were capped for membership by Mortar Board.

Nancy June, Mortar Board President, opened the convocation with a short talk in which she listed scholarship, leadership and service as the qualifications for membership in the women's honorary leadership society.

ODK President Richard Dallas stated that "ODK recognizes and encourages achievement in five major phases of college life: scholarship; athletics; social and religious affairs; publications; and speech, music and dramatic arts. The intention is to place emphasis on the development of the well-rounded man, as a present member of our college community and a prospective contributor to a better society. In the light of these principles we maintain character as the primary consideration for membership in the Society."

Mortar Board was founded in 1918 at Syracuse University and established on this campus in 1928. Omicron Delta Kappa, founded at Washington and Lee in 1914, was installed at William and Mary in 1921.



First Row (l. to r.): Anne LeHew, Janice Ferrell, Peggy Ives, Madge Cushing; Second Row: Warren Weiss, Boots Crovo, Sarah Dean Spangler, Libby Lewis, Shirley Haabestad, Dr. W. Melville Jones; Third Row: John Laughlin, Jim Grant, Dick Pendleton, Phil Brown.

### Silence Is Golden

Do you need a date for the week end, do you want to hear the latest stories, or are you just plain lonesome? Now if your answer to any of the above queries is yes, then we most strongly recommend that you use the College Library.

For where else on campus can one find a greater conglomeration of students than at the Library? At this center of intellectual activity there can be heard the incessant buzz of eagerness as the youthful scholars pursue the subjects of their concentration.

This of course is all very nice, it is Spring and the thoughts of young men lightly turn too. But unfortunately, this playful carousing greatly disturbs those individuals who fail to see this undeveloped potential of the Library. In fact, we can speak with complete honesty when we say that it "perturbs the devil" out of them.

In earnest now, we would like to comment on what we consider the excessive amount of noise that issues forth in and about the library. The delightful clatter of dainty feet as they trip from table to table and the pleasant uproar of masculine whispers are indeed wonderfully conducive to an atmosphere of profound thought.

It remains then to discover a solution to this complex problem; however, we do recognize the necessary service that the Library performs for the Ludwell women. Our answer is therefore quite simple: acquire another Library, furnish it with over-stuffed chairs and all problems will be ended.

Yet, this may take a little while, so in the meantime we urge a little more consideration on the part of students for students. If the Library is to be used as a study hall then transfer the aimless hubbub to the Greeks or back to the dorms. Remember, *silence is golden.*

H. J. T.

### Honor System Threat

Another threat to the Honor System at William and Mary has presented itself in the form of the recent thefts which have occurred on campus. Dishonorable acts always make us unhappy, but they make us angry when they pose a threat to our own system of honor and freedom.

On an individual basis, honor is an ideal which cannot be defined and regulated by others. But on a group basis, honor becomes a "system" with definitions and regulations that individuals agree to follow. When an individual or group of individuals do not adhere to the system of honor, the system is in danger of collapsing.

We do not agree with those who say that "the Honor System doesn't work at William and Mary" because a few individuals do not conform to it. And we do not agree with those who think that personal honor is something that can be defined and regulated by others. But we are painfully aware of the fact that infractions of the Honor Code pose a threat to the system and restrict the atmosphere of honor and freedom that exists in the College Community under the Honor System.

We object to the fact that we have to lock our door and guard our personal possessions from theft because of the dishonorable actions of a few individuals. They have restricted our freedom and destroyed the atmosphere of trust and honor which has been maintained on campus. We hope that the individuals responsible for this threat to our Honor System will be quickly apprehended and the threat ended.

Having once lived under an Honor System, we find any other completely unbearable. Let's put "honor" back in the Honor System.

A. H. L.

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Go Ahead . . . Everyone Else Has!

# HALESTONES

By Jane Hale

I have been keeping a steady eye on the War memorial bookshelf in the library recently, and my eyeballs register alarm when they see how little those books are used.

At first, I suspected that the whole thing was false, that I might pick up a book and find, not words between its covers, but some sort of fancy entrance into a wall safe such as one sees in the mansions of the wealthy. Then it occurred to me that perhaps the War Memorial shelf was a private collection, not to be touched by student hands. However, since the librarians smile everytime I check a volume out, this is obviously not the case.

Clearly, the War Memorial bookshelf is just established for show; it is to make tourists believe that college students read books and are concerned with current literature as much as they are concerned by the daily crossword puzzle which they work while sitting on the steps of the library.

Do not mistake me. I certainly never expect any student to have time to read a book that hasn't been assigned. I know that the quantity of reading required by courses at William and Mary does not permit an extra moment.

Nobody wants to be a bookworm. College students particularly avoid the epithet. I should say that the percentage of idiots created by the horror of being called a bookworm in college must be considerably greater than the number naturally born. A constant reader of books is supposed to be a wan and bespeckled individual—a pheeep, I believe—who sits in the library instead of going to a party for the simple reason that he is too socially inept to be invited to any party. He is, in short, compensating for his lack of participation in things human by escaping into a paper world. The idea that only pheeeps read books is as ridiculous as the concept that reading books makes pheeeps. Pheeeps make themselves, and probably do not enjoy their books any more than they enjoy living. I read a lot of books, and I'm not wan except after certain parties.

When reading for relaxation is mentioned most people think of Mickey Spillane or of O'Farrell or of some other literary dilly who never uses words over two syllables long.

Seems to me that reading for relaxation, or pleasure, or just reading (which is so nice), is reading because it stimulates the grey cells. I don't notice anybody not eating and dying of bodily malnutrition, but there are quite a number of cases of mental pellagra wandering about in Williamsburg these days. If one mentions this, one is told to go hence back to the Ivory Tower. Frankly, I think I shall, because the place is crowded, and the company rather stimulating. If you have never been there, let me tell you that it isn't what you think it is. It isn't lonesome, nor does it sit on a little white cloud. The Ivory Tower I'm talking about is a very friendly place where everyone has a number of mutual friends. There are characters from fiction and history, there are philosophers as well as philosophies. The people have shared experiences which you could n't cram into 2,000 of a lifetime, because they've read them in good books written by good artists who have made living things out of words.

I mention the War Memorial bookshelf division of the Ivory Tower because that particular portion of the library has been the most convenient to keep tab on. I find that most of the people reading those books are either faculty, faculty wives, or a handful of students whose names appear time and again on the cards. I discover that the books do not really circulate from the shelf with great speed at all. In fact, these selections of current literature are overlooked with the same haste that one would overlook the collected works of John Ruskin if one had five minutes of life remaining.

Perhaps these observations are all slightly damp. Maybe nobody at William and Mary is reading books off the War Memorial bookshelf because he is too busy back in the stacks reading the collected volumes of John Ruskin. I guess that's the answer right there.

## STUDENT VOICE



### THE FLAT HAT

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# FACULTY VOICE

By Dr. Sydney C. Rome

**You too can avoid receiving an Education:** Many students, especially seniors, with whom I have discussed the problem of how to spend four years at college without getting educated, tell me that this is no problem at all. Simply, they say, enroll at any good college as a freshman, say at Dartmouth, or at William and Mary, or at Swarthmore. Then just meet requirements and be graduated. If you do this, you can avoid the educational process completely.

Now I disagree with these friends of mine. It is genuinely difficult, I contend, to walk out of the classes of certain distinguished figures here on campus unaffected. Can you listen to Bare, without trying homeostasis to learning theory? Or to Roseberg, without feeling a true sculptor's vision? Or to Adair, without sensing any of Madison's contributions to the philosophy of federalism? Or to Evans, without denying that the *Fairie Queen* is a fairy tale? Or to Reboussin, without finding in learning more than problem solving? Or to Mooney, without deploring algebraic illiteracy? Or to Mrs. Rome, without learning to savor the paradoxes of existence? Or to Hunt, without gaining insight into the management of human groups? Or to Moss or to Marsh, without granting that there is another side to any question?

No, it takes some effort to move through four years here unaffected. But let me offer some techniques for preserving educational virginity in the lecture hall.

First, avoid the vital people on the Faculty. You cannot do this completely, but your selection of courses according to some narrow subject matter can help you towards getting almost nothing out of college. With care, you need never take a course with Guy, Williams, Holland, Hirsh, Neiman, Fowler, Smith, Sherman, Ryan, Southworth, Miller, Kernodde, etc. Thus you can systematically avoid all exposure to literature, to social science, art, music, and science. You need never learn what is a differential or have the least literacy in statistics. The history of ideas can remain blank to you. Likewise the nature of religious faith, political wisdom, social organization, poetry (even English poetry), human motivation, psychological insight, comprehension of biological processes. Whenever your program, say in one of the pamphlets, "College and Career," leaves room for an elective or even two, refuse even this. Stay close to some narrow, practical specialty.

And settle on a program, preferably in your freshman year, that will guarantee you a moderately good job directly upon graduation. In this way you can prepare yourself for the past. You can be completely ready for the expected, for the way things will have used to have been when you will graduate.

Next, avoid any professor who welcomes the question, especially when he is trying to cover facts, namely, "What is your evidence, professor? How do you know this is so?" If you ask this question, you will learn to be critical. Nor ever confront any professor with some claim made by another, especially if the two claims fail to jibe. Doing this destroys grades, inhibits meeting requirements, leads to confusion, and breaks down the rigid compartmentalization that exists in your mind. It is a form of education to inquire and to seek to put things together into larger patterns.

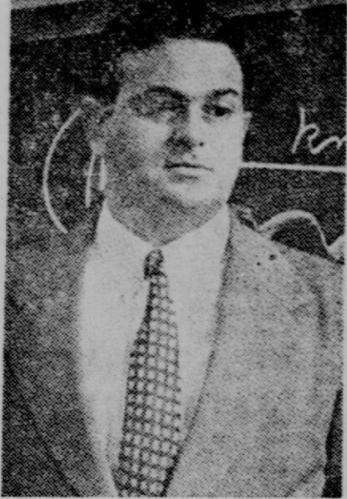
Ignore any remark any professor makes concerning those parts of his field about which he lacks assurance. He may be exposing the work of his contemporaries to critical evaluation. Try instead to see whether we use textbooks and remain close to our texts. If you also criticize any text, you are on the road to some independence of thought. But independence of thought is a mark of an educated man.

And never pick us for our manner. Some of my colleagues are most notable for graciousness, some for humility, others shine forth largeness of soul, some have great analytical acuity, some synoptic minds, others visions of aesthetic utopias. Never, but never, permit yourself to select your program because of the professors who teach it, rather than by subject matter. If you value how we do things more than what we do, you might learn something how academic book-keeping could record.

Under no circumstances consult us on your personal problems, but remain blind to observing that the very way in which some of us can help you meet adversity is educational. Also, getting into difficulties and learning to live through them is too much like life. You should never consider that people can help you, who have communed with the writings of Freud or of Skinner, with Parsons, with Chaucer or Wordsworth or Goethe, or Descartes and Malebranche, or Lord Acton. Preposterous. Professors live with books, and books can open worlds of self realization.

But have I not offered too many don't's? The positive formula is also simple. To avoid education, remain adolescent in thought, feeling and action. Always agree with anyone who controls academic credit. In a word, accept.

*Dr. Sydney C. Rome, Associate Professor of Philosophy, received his B.S., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. Dr. Rome is married and has one daughter. His wife Beatrice, who also received her Ph.D. in Philosophy, is an instructor in the Philosophy Department.*



Dr. Sydney C. Rome

# William and Mary Go-Round

By Barry Wilson

How do?

Arnie was just here. Anybody who can ask for a column after a week end like I've been through is an unfeeling, inhuman monster. I can tell he's inhuman because he has a beard no KA on campus would be caught dead in—besides, Arnie's beard is blue.

I can tell he is unfeeling by the fact that he only chuckled when I struck him sadistically and viciously across the side of the head with the hardest spitball you ever saw. He didn't even wince. It's like I say—he's inhuman.

## Great Week End

It was a great week end, though. I would have enjoyed it more, probably, if I'd gotten to eat or sleep at least once during it, but sometimes you have to learn to sacrifice your little luxuries and comforts for something more worthwhile. After all, what are eating and sleeping but silly little habits that we should have outgrown long ago?

I couldn't help but enjoy Van Meatball's band, though. My only objection is that it seemed awfully unfortunate to have to buy a musicians' card and sign a loyalty pledge to Petrillo before we could get into the dance. After all, I didn't ask to be allowed to help Van record his show for the radio public. I'm going to get just a wee bit tired of that closetful of Camels I had to buy, too.

I've never seen so much enthusiasm in a band or a band leader, though. They really enjoyed playing at our dance. That bass player came so close to waking up once I thought I'd have a heart attack. It's the first time I've ever seen an orchestra play an entire dance in a reclining position.

## 'Slaughter'

I looked at that bandstand and concluded that I'd never seen anything that looked so much like "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," without any survivors.

I'd say something about my date for the dances, but the last time I mentioned her name in my column I had to visit the local dentist to see about getting a new bridge—one approximately large enough to cross San Francisco Bay. I will say that she enjoyed the week end, though—I could tell by the way she snarled incoherently at me Sunday night, after all was over. It was the first time she'd ever spoken to me.

I thought I'd say a little something about the Varsity Show for 1953, *Give'm Hell*, this week. I thought it would be appropriate, as did Meade Johnson, Backdrop Club prexy, who threatened to yank my arms and legs out of their sockets if I didn't. As Meade put it, "Wilse, you may have noted in passing that I am larger than you are—" 'Nuff said.

## Takes Two To Tango

Just the same, it takes a lot of work to put on a Varsity Show, and the campus should learn to appreciate the fact. After all, it isn't every day that you get to see Anne Helms do *The Blue Tango* with an ostrich. You won't get to see it in this show, either,

but you get the idea.

Just the same, writing the script for the show has been a lot of fun. It took a long time to convince Farley that a dramatized version of *The Max Shulman Omnibus* was the very thing the student body wanted to see, but I finally did it. Working with Farley has certainly been an experience. It was hard work, though.

It would certainly have been easier if he would have said something in a suggestive way about how the show should be written. Just by looking at him I could tell he was thinking of all sorts of suggestive things, but he didn't say anything at all.

I think it had something to do with Johnson's cutting his tongue out with a beer opener at the Backdrop Club picnic last Spring, when Farley suggested that the Club pay his tuition this year, but I can't be sure. Farley never did say.

## Big Deal

However, we felt that his contribution to the show should be indicated in the script, so we put in stage directions indicating five minute pauses after each six lines. It breaks up the dialogue, lends variety, and certainly saved a lot of effort on our part. You'll love every minute of it, and we're going to leave the house lights on so that you can catch up on your back reading during those pauses.

Once the script had been written, we set to work to cast the show. Consulting the yearbook, compiling a list of the most sexy and beautiful women on campus, and exacting certain piddling little promises from them, was the work of almost a week. However, it turned out quite well in the end.

The hard part was casting the men, who, as usual, turned out in absolute droves for the show. Most of them were jurisprudence, chemistry, history, business administration or English majors, who, of course, had nothing at all to do but lie around anyway, so they tried out for the show. We eventually made up a cast of some 66 people, of whom 10 might be said to be reasonably intelligent and one or two almost talented.

## Oriental Torture

After six hours of the most exquisite and well-meant Oriental torture, I managed to persuade Farley that I was the logical man for the leading role. He took the

whole thing in an extremely good spirit. I know he will find it difficult to get here and there about the campus, now that his feet have been burnt off at the ankles. But, as I said to him, "Just think, Bill! No more athlete's foot!"

Next Giles Quarles had to pick out his orchestra. His problem was considerably simplified when three members of Claude Thornhill's band, who had been on their way to Georgia for the peach harvest, which they attended yearly in the role of master peachpickers, passed through Williamsburg.

## Thornhill Trio

Giles took one look at the threesome, thought back to the magnificent job they had done last Midwinters, and signed them on the spot. His only regret was that Claude Thornhill and His Magic Ocarina weren't along. Unfortunately, Claude had decided to add a little variety to life and headed to New York State for the apple harvest, instead of dashing down to Georgia with his cronies.

As his cronies put it, "Somehow, things don't seem the same without Claude and His Magic Ocarina." Anyhow, we've got a band, even if it is only two xylophones and a zither.

So now we're in rehearsal and the show goes on May 11-13. Varsity Show rehearsals are just one big frolic. Eight hours a day, but oh, what fun it is to be together. We just play, play, all the night long. Oh, it's fun, let me tell you. About 75 gibbering idiots assemble in Phi Beta every night to practice their bits.

(And they are bits, too. I have the leading role and a total of five lines. I asked Farley about it the other day. "Farley," I said, "are you sure I'm the star of this show?" Mutely, he assured me that I was, and since he has the advantage of reading the script, while I haven't, I must take him at his word, I suppose.)

## Barrel Of Monkeys

A boy of 10 could see that we were having more fun than a barrel of monkeys. As a matter of cold fact, a small boy of 10 came in with a barrel of monkeys one night, and although becoming confused at times over which was the *Give'm Hell* cast and which the barrel of monkeys, he announced that it certainly looked like some of us were having a lot of fun. It's gonna be a great show. Come and see it anyhow, huh?

Bonne nuit, bums.

# Words From The Managing Editor

By Madge Cushing

Would you like to see . . . . .

**A walk put in along the road that runs by the library, Rogers Hall and Marshall-Wythe?** Students are exposed to a continual hazard whether they are walking in the street or balancing on the brick curbing as the cars brush by them with but inches to spare. A walk would also be a decided improvement on the College side of Richmond Road.

**A move towards consideration of other people on the part of those students (?) who make so much noise in and around the library?** At times there is an excessive amount of talking within the building as well as that provided by those who congregate on the front steps. There aren't too many places to study at William and Mary except the library and empty classrooms. Let's make the best use of what facilities we have.

**The Colonial Festival of last Saturday grow into bigger and better things?** The events of the afternoon were certainly a success and orchids are offered to those responsible. Turned into an annual event, which seems to be the hope at the present time, the Festival would prove to be a decided asset in promoting favorable publicity and interest in William and Mary as well as an incentive among the students to work together to ensure its continued success.

**The ground crews of the College stop driving their trucks all over the historic grass?** It was quite interesting recently to see a truck driven about 20 feet so that a man could jump down and pick up a small pile of leaves. Why he couldn't have walked that far was something I couldn't understand. Incidentally, the College Yard is beautiful, but the rest of the campus has the appearance that we are cultivating a good crop of weeds.

**The heat turned off in some of the dormitories?** It would be particularly appreciated if something could be done about the radiators that cannot be regulated and continue to pour forth a blast of hot air. Hasn't anyone at the power plant heard that it is May?

**A course in world politics and current events offered at William and Mary?** Newspapers and news magazines could serve as the textbooks and students be required to develop their own interpretations regarding what goes on in the world around them. There seems to be a definite need for such a course of study—and I believe it would enjoy great popularity.

**Some letters offering complaints, suggestions or praises printed in the Flat Hat?** All of us here do a lot of complaining, but seldom do we bother to write it down. Has anything that's been said here evoked a comment from you? The Flat Hat does publish letters and our post office box is 1445, in addition to the box in the Registrar's Office in Marshall-Wythe.

# THE EDITORIAL MIRROR

From The 'Brown And White' Of Lehigh University

## Too Old For Diapers:

That this semester has marked a change in the actions of the dean's office has been apparent. First, freshman cars were banned. Then a fraternity was put on social probation for the semester for a minor and unintentional violation of the social regulations. Now it is recommended that all living groups failing to attain a scholastic average of 10 per cent of the all-university average be put on probation.

The latest recommendation in itself has profound implications for the school. For it is the latest and clearest sign that the dean's office has adopted a new philosophy of education, a "Victorian

Preparatory school" philosophy, to quote one of our letter-writers. This philosophy has long been held by many Americans college administrators, but it has been absent at Lehigh. Its arrival, or perhaps return, should be regarded as an insult.

College students are children, according to this philosophy. They are to be carefully supervised and directed by the administration so that they will not wet their pants, get black-eyes, or come home with poor report cards.

The dean's office is to be to the students what their mothers were before they came to college. We may expect further actions designed to perfect the fulfillment of the dean's newly

adopted responsibilities.

We object to this philosophy, which is clearly the root of the dean's recent actions.

College students are here because they want to learn: this is the only assumption acceptable to us. Certainly there are those who are not here to learn, but these individuals can be dealt with through existing regulations. But most students want to learn.

They should be permitted to conduct their lives at school as they see fit, so long as their actions do not reflect harmfully on the university. They are sufficiently mature to merit such treatment.

They will resent any other treatment.

# Committee Selects Butters, Westberg New 'Royalist,' 'Colonial Echo' Editors

By Jo Hyde  
Flat Hat News Writer

Carol Butters was named editor of the **Royalist** for the coming year and John Westberg editor of the **Colonial Echo**, it has been announced by the Publications Committee.

Roberta Wadley was chosen associate editor with Rev Michael art editor of the **Royalist**. Wayne



John Westberg

Jones was appointed business manager of the **Colonial Echo**.

Carol, a junior, began her **Royalist** career in her freshman year as a staff member and this year served on the editorial board. Last year Carol was vice-president of Kappa Delta social sorority and was recently elected president for next year. A member of the William and Mary Choir and Westminster Fellowship, Carol is also active in intramural bowling and on the committee for Religious Emphasis Week.

Concerning future plans for the **Royalist**, Carol says, "We're going to try hard to have three issues next year, but it will depend on student participation. If they submit material, we'll be

more than glad to stretch it to three issues."

Carol said that she wished to emphasize that there will be "competition for cover designs and a continuance of the new policy which puts the stress on variety rather than on a large amount of strictly literary work."

John Westberg, the **Colonial Echo's** new editor, has edited the **Echo's** sports' section for the past two years. A law major, John played freshman football and is now on intramural football, softball, and swimming teams. In his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, John has held the positions of vice-president and secretary.

John, who works in the cafeteria, is on the Student Assembly, was co-chairman of the Colonial Festival construction committee, and is a pledge of Scabbard and Blade.

"Putting out a good year book next year is going to be difficult after the fine example set by the work of Pam Hall and Dick Sayford in the past two years," said John. "Much of the **Echo's** success will depend on the junior editors who have a tremendous responsibility," he added.

Roberta Wadley, the new associate editor, served on the critical staff and this year was make-up-editor of the **Royalist**. Roberta is a member of Chi Omega social sorority, Chi Delta Phi honorary literary society, the Presbyterian Supper Club, and the Philosophy Club.

Rev Michael, a fine arts major in architecture, is the **Royalist's** new art editor. Rev's activities center largely around art and the theater, as he is in the Backdrop Club, William and Mary Theatre, Dramatic Club, Arts Club, Orchestis, the Common Glory Theatre, and **The Clandestine Marriage**, a Reception Center play. On the **Royalist** since his freshman year, Rev is a draftsman for the Resto-



Carol Butters

ration and danced in the May Day Festivities.

Wayne Jones, the **Echo's** business manager, is a member of Phi Kappa Tau and a business administration major.

# Colonial Williamsburg Trustees Elect Winthrop Rockefeller New Chairman

Winthrop Rockefeller was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Colonial Williamsburg and the Board of Directors of Williamsburg Restoration at the April meeting of the boards held in New York. He succeeds his brother, John D. Rockefeller, III, who had been joint chairman since November, 1939.

The new chairman was first elected a member of the Board of Directors of Williamsburg Restoration in 1937 and a Trustee of Colonial Williamsburg in 1952. He is also chairman of the Executive Committee of both Boards and chairman of the Finance Committee of Colonial Williamsburg. In addition to his chairmanship of the Williamsburg organizations, Rockefeller is also chairman of the board of New York University-Bellevue Medical Center and the IBEC Housing Corporation.

# Teachers To Attend Open House May 10 Held By Senior Class

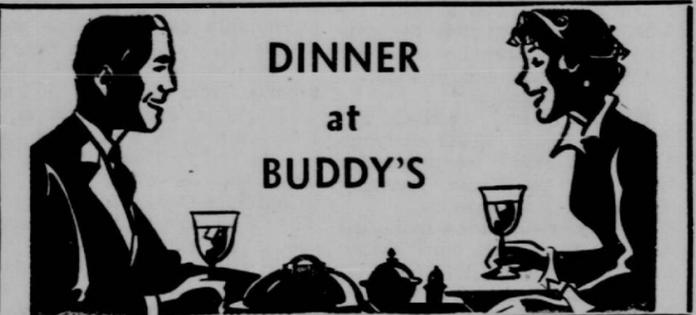
A reception will be given by the Class of 1953 for all members of the faculty and administration, it was announced by Carmen Romeo, senior class president.

This reception will be held Sunday from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, and all seniors are urged to attend.

Carmen has also announced that all senior students who have not received their caps and gowns should contact him, Monroe first, or Barbie Mott, Delta Delta Delta House, immediately. Caps and gowns will be worn by the seniors for the inauguration of President Alvin D. Chandler.

In resigning from the chairmanship of the boards, John D. Rockefeller, III, said that it was with his "greatest reluctance and regret" as "my 14 years' association with Williamsburg in that capacity have meant much to me." He went on to say that he believed "strongly as ever that Williamsburg can make a very real contribution to our country and to the world, particularly in these troubled times."

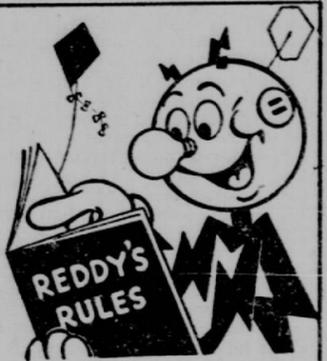
Colonial Williamsburg recently announced that over \$40,000,000 has been invested in the non-profit educational project of restoring the 18th century Virginia Capitol. It is expected that a total of \$60,000,000 will be required to complete the restoration.



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at  
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# Netmen Win Three Matches Following Loss To UNC

## W&L, VMI Vanquish W&M Nine In Conference Clashes; Indians Play GW Tomorrow

By Mac McDaniel  
Flat Hat Sports Writer

William and Mary's Indians lost all three baseball games last week to extend their losing skein to six straight contests and drop the season's log to a miserable 2-11.

Coach Tipton's nine came out on the short end of games with three state schools. Hampden-Sydney, VMI, and Washington and Lee all thumped the Tribe in diamond encounters.

On Tuesday, the H-S Tigers spotted the Big Green squad an eight-run lead and then shelled Bill Twomey and Jim Hubbard for eleven hits to take a 13-10 victory at Cary Field.

Twomey, backed by an 8-0 lead, had a no-hitter going into the fifth inning when Hampden-Sydney tallied five runs. In the sixth frame the visitors added two more tallies and then chased Twomey with a four-run barrage in the seventh.

The Tribe collected 15 hits, but failed to rally in the late innings to produce the necessary runs. Hardy Cofer paced the Indian as-



Eric Tipton

sault with three hits including two home runs and a single to drive in five tallies. Don Jeffrey also slammed a four bagger for the losing cause.

VMI broke a 6-6 deadlock with two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to whip the Indians, 8-6, at Lexington on Friday.

Jim Carter started for the visiting Tribe, but had to be replaced by J. P. Patterson with no outs in the fourth frame when VMI rallied to overcome a 3-1 deficit. Patterson received credit for the setback as he hurled the remaining four innings, allowing eight hits and the winning runs.

VMI amassed a total of 16 safeties in registering the triumph. Al Kersey rapped out three singles to pace W&M at the dish.

## Randolph-Macon Eliminates W&M In Softball Tourney At Richmond

The William and Mary entry in the State Collegiate Softball Tourney was eliminated in the quarterfinals by Randolph-Macon College in a hard fought 10-3 fracas last Saturday in Richmond. The Tribe loss followed a first round victory over Hampden-Sydney.

In their opening game with the Tigers the Indians pounced on the opposing hurlers for 17 base knocks and a 16-0 triumph. The Williamsburg batsmen were paced by the thumping bat of Al Grieco, who had a perfect three safties for three trips.

Grieco's successful day at the plate was overshadowed, however, when a magnificent pitching performance by Bruce Hathaway completely stymied the Hampden-Sydney sluggers. Hathaway exercised almost perfect control, walking but two men, as he twirled a neat one-hitter for the shut-out.

Randolph-Macon knocked the skids from under the Indians in the quarterfinals when they

erupted in the fifth inning for six tallies to overtake a three run lead to win, 10-8. William and Mary used three pitchers, who issued five free passes and gave up eleven hits, in the game but could not pull it out of the fire.

Dick Stanley was again a big gun at the plate for the Indians as he smashed out a pair of two baggers and worked a walk in four times at bat. Doubles were also clouted by Tom Kenyon and Bill Patton for the Indians.

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity of the University of Virginia defeated Washington and Lee, 7-5, in the tournament finals on Saturday to walk off with the championship honors. Second Baseman Robert "Duffy" Green, of the Phi Kaps, was named the tournament's outstanding player.

Green batted .563, stole six bases and fielded flawlessly throughout the competition. The Phi Kaps' Willie Rhodes, who turned in two victories and a pair of rescue jobs, was named the outstanding pitcher.

Jeffrey collected two hits and drove in an equal number of runs. The Indians' sixth straight loss was administered by Washington and Lee at Lexington Saturday night, a 7-5 defeat.

Twomey went the route for Tipton's visiting nine, accepting his sixth loss of the campaign.

The arc light contest see-sawed back and forth through the first five frames, but W&Y broke a 5-5 stalemate with the winning tallies in the sixth.

The game was marked by W&M errors. Only one of W&L's seven tallies was earned, as Tribe fielders were guilty of eight miscues. The loss was the second of the season to the General's.

### Hitting Strong

Lack of hitting is certainly not one of the major factors in the six-game Indian losing streak. Coach Tipton's charges have displayed a rather well-balanced batting attack, but poor mound performances as well as inadequate fielding support have led to W&M's diamond disaster this Spring.

The hapless Big Green team will meet George Washington twice and VMI and Maryland each once this week. GW and VMI are slated to play the Indians on the Reservation on Wednesday and Saturday respectively. On successive days, Monday and Tuesday, the Tribe is carded to meet Maryland and GW in return engagements at College Park, Maryland, and in Washington, D. C.

### Baseball Bulletin

William and Mary lost its seventh in a row to Randolph-Macon, 11-0, at Cary Field yesterday.

A six run outburst by the Yellow Jackets in the ninth inning off relief pitcher Jim Hubbard sewed up what had been a pitchers battle between Jim Carter of the Indians and Nick Waitman of the Jackets.

## Big Green Trackmen Defeat R-M, 89-33, To Post Second Win

The William and Mary track team won its second dual meet of the season last Tuesday by smashing Randolph-Macon, 89-33.

The Big Green captured firsts in all but two of thirteen individual events, and added a first in the fourteenth, the mile relay. Outstanding performances were turned in by John Munger, who tallied two firsts, and John Risjord, who posted one first, a tie for first and a third.

### Cox Wins Dash

The Indians who headed in the first places were Linwood Cox in the 100 yard dash, Leo Schutte in the half mile run, John Bednarik in the discus, Sonny Cowling in the high hurdles, Bud Fischer in the two mile run, along with Munger and Risjord.

Added to these were John Mahoney, who tied for a first with Risjord in the high jump, George Southwell and Bart Hellmuth, who tied for a first in the mile run, and Dave Ferriday and Walt Herrman, who tied for first place honors in the pole vault.



Gil Joyner

Munger's two firsts were recorded in the 220 and the 440 yard runs. Risjord ran away with a first in the low hurdles and a third in the broad jump, while sharing top honors with Mahoney in the high jump.

100 Yard Dash—1. Cox (W&M), 2. Risjord (W&M), 3. Woods (R-M), Time—10.7.

220 Yard Dash — 1. Munger (W&M), 2. Woods (R-M), 3. Knaggs (R-M), Time—23.5.

440 Yard Dash — 1. Munger (W&M), 2. Blanchard (W&M), 3. Knaggs (R-M), Time 54.0.

880 Yard Run — Schutte (W&M), 2. Southwell (W&M), 3. Futrell (R-M), Time 2:06.4.

Mile Run — 1. Tie between Helmuth (W&M) and Southwell (W&M), 3. Furr (R-M), Time 5:04.

2 Mile Run — 1. Fischer (W&M), Helmuth (W&M), 3. Furr (R-M), Time 10:54.

High Jump — 1. Tie between Risjord (W&M) and Mahoney (W&M), 3. Tie between Birdsong (R-M) and Wagner (R-M), Height 5' 11".

Broad Jump — 1. Tyler (R-M), 2. Woods (R-M), 3. Risjord (W&M), Distance — 21' 1 1/4".

Pole Vault — 1. Tie between Ferriday (W&M) and Herman (W&M), 3. Tie between Wagner (R-M) and Black (R-M), Height 10' 6".

Shot Put — 1. Llewellyn (R-M), 2. Karschner (W&M), 3. Bednarik (W&M), Distance—42".

Discus — 1. Bednarik (W&M), 2. Llewellyn (R-M), 3. Saunders (R-M), Distance — 111' 7 1/2".

120 Yard High Hurdles — 1. Cowling (W&M), 2. Walker (W&M), 3. Woods (R-M), Time—17.0.

220 Yard Low Hurdles — 1. Risjord (W&M), 2. Woods (R-M), 3. Knaggs (R-M), Time — 27.7.

Mile Relay — 1. William and Mary, Time — 3.40.

## Tribe Racquetmen Conquer Hampden-Sydney, Spiders, VPI In Court Battles Here

By Dick Rowlett  
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Coach Wayne Kernodle's Indian racquetmen concluded their most successful week of this year's tennis campaigning with a 8-1 shellacking of Virginia Tech here last Saturday. During the week the Indians downed Hampden-Sydney, Richmond and the forementioned Gobblers, while dropping only one match and that to the undefeated University of North Carolina.

One match, last Thursday's with the Wolfpack of North Carolina State, was called off on account of rain after four singles matches had been played. The score was 2-2 at this time with Garner Anthony and Asghar Ali victorious, while Hoshey Hearn and Tom Reel were not quite so fortunate.

### Tarheels Unbeaten

The match with the powerhouse from Chapel Hill was not such an embarrassing defeat as it appears on the surface. The Tarheels shut out the University of Virginia last Saturday and have yet to taste defeat this spring. They have one of the top players in college circles in Del Sylvia and many other good players.

One of the most ironic events of the match was that Don Thompson of the Tarheels beat Carl Spies, and Glenn Lynch of the North Carolina squad teamed up in doubles to upset Anthony and Reel. Both of these boys are from the Hill Prep School and their victories marked the third and fourth times this spring that Hill athletes have beaten William and Mary. Gil Rothrock of Cornell and Dick Squires of Williams are also Hill School graduates.

The next day the Tribe returned home to square their season's record at 5-5 by blasting Richmond by a 9-0 count. Anthony completely smashed his opponent by a 6-0, 6-0 score. This shows as a sort of mute testimony what kind of practice against a player like Sylvia will do for one's game. The Tribe was never pressed and the substitute doubles team of Jay Lawrence and John Kris mopped up the Number three doubles match 6-2, 6-0.

Thursday's matches started under threatening skies. At four o'clock the heavens opened up completely and the whole works was cancelled immediately. The next day, however, saw the Indian Netters back in action versus the invading Hampden-Sydney Tigers.

### Long Match

The Indians won five out of the first six singles matches to sew up the victory. Joe Reynolds, playing number six singles, clinched the game for the Tribe after three long hours of tennis when he beat his opponent 2-6, 7-5, 6-1. Joe was hampered severely by an injured shoulder through-

out the match, but he hung on to win. Tom Reel looked very good in both his singles and doubles matches. He showed the first semblance of a strong net game that this writer has seen all year with the exception of Anthony who always has one.

Saturday's victory over VPI, besides raising the team's record for the season to 7-5, marked the In-



Asghar Ali

dians' fifth straight victory over State competition without a setback. The number three doubles team of Reynolds and John Tucker was the only losing member as the Indian netters rolled to an 8-1 victory.

One of the highlights of this week was the "colorful" style of tennis uncorked by Asghar Ali. final score of the Hampden-Sydney match, 6 1/2 to-2 1/2, was caused by darkness which stopped the number three doubles match in the third set.

This week the Indians have to play the powerful Duke tennis squad here on Wednesday before hitting the road for a return match with the Richmond Spiders there this Thursday.

## Tribe Golfers Play Two Matches Against VMI, W&L At Lexington

The William and Mary golf team takes to the road for three matches against state teams. Yesterday afternoon the Indians traveled to Roanoke to face the Gobblers of V.P.I. Today and tomorrow, the Tribe will be in Lexington to play V.M.I. and Washington and Lee, respectively.

Despite the disappointing loss to Maryland last week, the Braves are having one of their most successful seasons. They have defeated Dartmouth, West Virginia and George Washington and extended their winning streak to 11 before being beaten last week.

Coach Al Stewart is worried about the three matches coming up because they are going to be played on strange links. However, he says that if the weather is clear, chances for victory will improve a great deal.

On May 18, a few select members of the squad will make the trip to the Virginia Intercollegiate tournament at Hot Springs. The boys are really looking forward to this contest because it will

give them an opportunity to try their skill against the best in the college ranks.

Looking ahead to next year, the much of their first string squad. In fact, the only graduating senior on this year's team is Captain Bob Mitchell. Bill Wray, Paul Hickey, Jim Mark, Fred Aucamp, Bruce Rummage and J. Richardson are all returning next Spring.

### Golf Bulletin

William and Mary's golf forces turned back the Gobblers of V. P. I. yesterday afternoon at the Monterey Golf Club in Roanoke, 7-2. This was the Indian's fourth victory in five strats.

The only member of the W&M squad who lost was Bill Wray. Winners for the Tribe were Paul Hickey, Jim Mark, Fred Aucamp, Bob Mitchell and Bruce Rummage.

# Freshman Tennis Star Reel Adds Depth To Tribe Team

By Nate Carb  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

If you see a long thin man wandering amiably around campus and answering to the name of "Pheasant," then you've located Tom Reel. Reel is number three man on the William and Mary varsity tennis team, but you'd hardly guess that he even played the game at first.

Reel came to W&M as a freshman this Fall, and immediately established himself as somewhat of a character around the dormitory with his bizarre expressions and the name on his door that simply read "Tom Pheasant."

### Fine Tennis Player

He won't tell you what the Pheasant is, but he'll mumble that once you get the bird, you're in for a rough time. All of this



Tom Reel

mumbo jumbo raised many an eyebrow and when the news leaked out that Reel was a fine tennis player, the skeptics raised their collective brows and winked.

His first chance to prove himself came in the intramural tennis tournament, when he won his first three matches on forfeit and then bowed to the eventual winner, Ashgar Ali, 6-2, 6-4.

"I don't want to make any alibis," Reel said to me the day Ali beat him, "but you know I haven't held a racquet in over a month, and I was simply out of practice. I think I can do much better with some practice, and then I'd like to play him again."

Reel's chance came in March, when he played Ali to determine where each would play on the varsity. This time Tom turned the tables on his opponent from Pakistan, and defeated him, 6-1, 6-3, to be ranked second behind Garner Anthony when the season started.

### Dropped To Third Slot

He now has been dropped to third slot on the tennis team behind Captain Hosey Hearn, who has more experience in college play than Reel. "Hosey never challenged me, so you might say

I'm still second, but I like playing in the third position, and I can't complain," Tom explained.

The 18 year old boy from Bethesda, Maryland has only been playing the game for four years. "You know, I've never had a formal lesson," he stated. "Of course I pick up a few pointers here and there from anybody who is watching me, and gosh, I've got a lot to learn."

Tom captured the junior championship of the Kenwood Country Club last Summer, but this is the only title he owns. "I played in quite a few tourneys in Washington last year, and got to the quarters or semis in a couple, but most of the time I got smashed."

"Well, when I came down here, I didn't know what kind of a team you had, but I just hoped that I might be able to get on it. You might say I was a little surprised that I wound up as second man, because I certainly do lack experience. High school tennis was never like this!"

An easy going guy, Reel tries not to become ruffled on the court. He claims that a good player must have ability to concentrate and control his temper in addition to certain basic skills.

### Plays For Fun

"I play for fun, and don't get my tail feathers ruffled if something goes wrong. In fact, I take everythin gin stride; that's life, brother! After all, you can still get beaten and play a good game. My best match this year was a loss, in fact, to Dtnnis Hevener of Maryland, 7-5, 3-6, 8-6, and brother, some of the calls he made were strictly for the birds, yet I didn't kick."

Reel is fond of tennis coach R. Wayne Kernodle. "He is a swell guy, and can really pick me up psychologically when I'm off my game. I like to experiment with new shots all the time, and he is very helpful."

A pre-med major and a brother of Sigma Pi fraternity, Reel has performed quite well in his rookie year, winning his share of matches. But he hasn't let any of it go to his head, and he's still just the Pheasant to his friends.

# Eleven Swimmers Receive Letters

Eleven William and Mary swimmers were awarded the coveted W&M monogram for outstanding merit during the winter season, it was announced last week by Athletic Director John J. Freeman.

Those receiving the award for the first time are as follows: Dave Bannerman, Jim Duff, Rod Lawrence, Dwight Ozzment, Stewart Sell, Tony Werner and Tom Burke, manager.

Two men who received the monogram for the second time are Brian Kent and Winkie Wilde. For the third consecutive year, two athletes were awarded the certificate of merit in swimming. They were Norm Risjord and Scotty Petrequin.

The swimming team showed improvement this year over the performances of the past few years. They broke their 15 game losing streak and managed to win two meets during the season.

Although they lose several men due to graduation, the swimming team should do even better next season.

# Badminton Results

Bob Tyson, Pi KA athlete, and Carl Spies, Kappa Sig, turned in victories last week in the campus badminton tournament to clinch berths in the finals which were completed yesterday. The results of the championship round were unavailable at the time this article went to press.

Tyson had to go the full three games to win from Theta Delt's Asghar Ali who slashed some long and good volleys throughout the set. Ali continually allowed points to drop in by misjudging the towering returns of Tyson.

The first game was captured by Tyson as he ran up a 15-5 score. Ali came storming back to win 15-13 but could not stay in the final game, losing again by 15-5. Tyson's slams accounted for most of his points but he found trouble trying to return Ali's net-skimmers.

Carl Spies also won in the semifinals by defeating Carl Gieg and rounded out the pairing for the finals.

# Women's Sports Notes

In the Intramural Softball Tournament Alpha Chi Omega is in the lead, closely followed by Pi Beta Phi and Gamma Phi Beta.

The ping pong tournament will be held at 3:50 p. m. on May sixth with the second round being played at 3:00 p. m. on May 11. The Women's Physical Education Department has also requested that anyone who is interested in the golf meet sign up immediately. This meet will be held sometime this month, and instruction will be given beforehand to all those desiring it.

The Varsity Tennis Team played Bridgewater here today, but will travel to Manhattenville for a meet on Saturday. Monday the girls will be back on the home

court for a contest with R. P. I., and Tuesday, May 12, they will encounter Westhampton. Their final game versus Sweet Briar, will take place May 16 in Sweet Briar.

The names of those girls who are to receive monograms for play on the Varsity Basketball Team, as well as those to receive awards for Junior Varsity play have been announced by Miss Martha Barksdale and Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts.

For active participation on the varsity squad, monograms will be presented to: Elizabeth Sacalis, Shirley Haabestad, Sally Dahm, Mary Lou Riggan, Bebe Hammond, Helen Verburg and Yvonne English.

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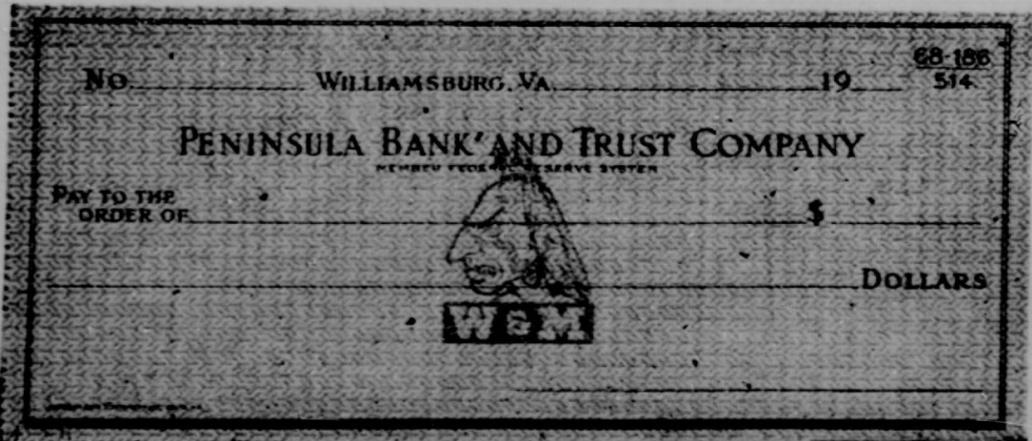
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# SPALDING

Sets the Pace in Tennis

# THE PRESS BOX

By Dave Heinrich  
Flat Hat Sports Writer

I decided, when I learned that I was to write this column, that I would try to stick to sports exclusively and not attempt to write about things that do not pertain to athletics in some way. I hope that the Mystic Four will bear with me this week and I know that they are awaiting for the return of Carb's Barbs next Tuesday.

The major league baseball season is three weeks along and it looks as if my prediction of the St. Louis Browns for last place is going to be upset by those Detroit Tigers. I underestimated the Browns somewhat and definitely overrated the Tigers. However, I can't back out from my predictions of a month ago and I still maintain that the Dodgers and the Yankees will battle it out in the World Series.

Speaking of the diamond sport, I wish the William and Mary team would start giving their pitchers some support. I feel sorry for Bill Twomey and Jim Carter who have pitched some fine ball this season, only to go down to defeat. With a few hits in the right places, the fortunes of the Indians would be at a high peak instead of the mediocre level of the present time. Coach Tipton has been doing a creditable job with the team but no matter how good the coach is, it is base hits which win ball games. The pitching has been good, the fielding until lately has been adequate, but the hitters have not been coming through.

However, the fortunes of the tennis team have taken an expected turn. The consensus of opinion was that when Tommy Boys and Ronnie Barnes finished their careers, that the Golden Era of W&M tennis was over. Not to take anything away from the efforts of Coach Kernodle and his boys, it must be stated that tennis here "Ain't what it used to be." It is certainly a far cry from the days when the Tribe ran up a string of 82 consecutive tennis victories.

The best tennis teams in the Eastern part of the country used to do battle with the Indians. Such teams as the University of Miami, Cornell and North Carolina used to provide tennis fans with some exciting matches against William and Mary. It was not too long ago when Fred Kovaleski played his memorable matches against Vic Seixas and Dick Savitt, defeating both of them.

At the present time, Seixas is the playing captain of the United States Davis Cup team while Savitt is one of the top American amateurs. In addition to Kovaleski, the Indians boasted such tennis greats as Gardner Larned, Bernard Bartzen, Bren Macken and Howie Atwater. Bartzen at the present time is touring Europe and defeating some of the best tennis players the continent has to offer, while Macken is captain of the Canadian Davis Cup team.

While not condemning the record of this year's team, it must be pointed out that it hurts to see the team take unmerciful beatings from teams it once defeated with ease. I have great respect for the tennis powerhouse that North Carolina has built for itself. Whether or not it will approach the record set by the Tribe a few years ago is a question of time, but it must be ranked as one of the greatest college tennis teams of all time.

The latest gossip around this area is that the Southern Conference may be split up into two separate leagues in the near future. The idea itself is a good one but I can't quite agree with the proposed new setup as outlined by the newspapers lately.

According to them, eight or nine of the top athletic colleges in the Conference along with the University of Virginia would form a so-called "blue ribbon" conference while the smaller schools would form one of their own. The "blue ribbon" conference, in addition to the Cavaliers, would probably include North Carolina, North Carolina State, Duke, Maryland, Clemson, West Virginia, Wake Forest, George Washington and South Carolina while the other group would consist of VPI, William and Mary, VMI, Richmond, Washington and Lee, The Citadel, Furman and Davidson.

The result of this, of course, would be of great benefit to those schools in the "blue ribbon" conference, since they would be able to draw many more customers and build up their resources. But where would that leave the others? A conference consisting of the "left-overs" would not be able to last too long in my opinion, because they would not be able to exhibit the caliber of sports that people want to see.

A split on the basis of location would be of far greater value to everyone concerned. One conference consisting of the Carolina schools and another with the others, the way it is done for baseball, would cut down on the amount of time spent away from the classroom, since it would reduce travelling distance for road games.

This is just one person's opinion, although there has been a great deal said for both plans. When and if the proposed split will occur is a question-mark, but something has to be done to reduce the number of teams in the conference.

It was interesting to note in a story in the Richmond Times-Dispatch ten days ago that the University of Richmond basketball team intends to play St. John's in Madison Square Garden next season. This is a big jump from the capital's Benedictine Gym and it will be interesting to see next winter whether big time basketball has hit the Spiders.

## AT THE SIGN OF THE KING'S ARMS



A dining scene at Williamsburg's reconstructed King's Arms Tavern, located on the Duke of Gloucester Street opposite the Raleigh. This unusual restaurant serves meals in the colonial manner with hostess and waiters in 18th century costume. Luncheon from 12:30 until 2 p. m. and dinner from 6 to 8 p. m. Reservations are taken by phone in advance . . . call 764.

## Faculty Posts Third Victory To Continue Softball Win Skein

The OD Underdogs, Faculty, and Sigma Roses softball teams were victorious in their intramural outings last week as they snatched contests from the Sigma Roses, Purple Horde, and Windie's Indies nines, respectively. The game scheduled to be played on Thursday between the 8-Balls and Purple Horde was washed out.

In posting their second win against a lone defeat, the Underdogs took a 9-0 forfeit game from the Sigma Roses when the Roses failed to show up with enough players.

### Marfizio Connects

Trailing by two markers going into the last half of the seventh, the Sigma Roses loaded the sacks in a game with Windie's Indies via three free passes and then Bill Marfizio blasted a grand slam home run to pull the game out of the fire, 9-8. Marfizio had punched in two singles and bounced in to a fielders choice in his previous trips to the plate.

Chet Waksmunski and Charles Tucker were the other big guns for the winners, collecting a total of six hits between them. Waksmunski slammed a four bagger in the first inning after the Indies had pushed one across in their side of that frame. Tucker had two for three at the plate as he drove in one run and scored another himself.

The Sigma Roses' sluggers pounded out thirteen safties and got on four times with free passes to account for all their tallies. They committed three miscues afield. The Indies were limited to six hits and also reached first through four charity passes for their eight runs. They played errorless ball on the diamond and executed a double killing in the third.

### Hart Leads Way

The League-leading Faculty nine continued its monopoly of independent intramural play by submerging a Purple Horde team 12-3. This win ran the teachers' win string to three with no losses. Mr. Hart led the thirteen hit barrage with three singles and scored two runs.

The heavy club was yielded by Carl Rosenberg, however, when he smashed a lead-off four-bagger in the second inning to break a scoring stalemate. Rosenberg also hit a single. Three other Faculty batsmen came up with a pair of safties.

## WOMEN'S WILES

By Helen Male  
Flat Hat Women's Sports Editor

Lately I have been reading the papers. Actually, that's not as bad as it may sound. I know that here at William and Mary, nobody, but nobody reads papers, except the FLAT HAT, of course. Not wanting to be too radical, I stuck to my little hometown scandal sheet.

There was a method in my madness, however, and that was to see what is going on in the world of women's sports outside the borders of the College.

Our little "local squeek" gives all the details of every women's sports event that takes place in the town, state and county, yet it seems to push the men into the background. Could it possibly be that the sports editor finds women's sports more intriguing?

It is always interesting to discover that college women aren't the only ones who participate in athletics. Bowling plays a big part in the lives of most of these out-of-college athletes. County, state and local tournaments are held on and off throughout the year, for bowling is definitely not a season sport.

The New York State Annual Women's Bowling Tournament, which is in session right now, has produced a large number of very high scores this year. For example, one woman worked her way into the Class A singles by rolling scores of 181, 191 and 205.

I can see her now—probably a little old maid with gray hair whose only love is that national favorite—bowling. Little does she know what she's missing.

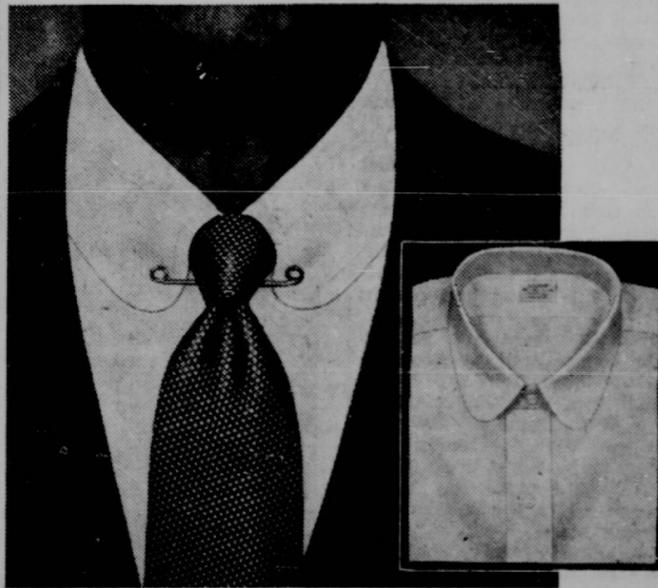
The housewives' sport is golf. This seems to be a sport, which, since it is played during the daytime, is played mainly by women who have three or four maids and butlers. Arriving at the club, the madame descends from her chauffeur-driven Cadillac and struts out to the course where she proceeds to chop up the fairway like a tractor plowing a field.

Seriously, though, golf is one of the sports in which women can participate on equal terms with the men. It is probably such a great favorite with the females because, more than brawny physical strength, it requires a sharp eye, steady nerves and a great deal of skill.

Notice: a correction on one of the items in women's sports news last week is that the new sport in which the College is hoping to promote interest is that of archery. Jo Ann Stephenson, archery manager, has announced that she is trying to have an on-campus meet as well as a match with Westhampton.

## Entire Student Body Agrees New Arrow Radnor Is "Hit!"

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# Sigma Nu Thrashes Pi KA To Retain Unbeaten Record In Fraternity Softball Loop

By Norris Edgerton  
Flat Hat Sports Writer

The Intramural Fraternity Softball League underwent but a few minor shakeups last week, since the game schedule was harrassed by rainy weather on Thursday and the postponement of several contests slated for Friday. The omission of Friday's games allowed players to compete in the State Softball Tourney which was held this year in Richmond.

In the games that were played, however, Theta Delt dropped one, but rebounded to capture two diamond affairs and stay above the .500 mark in the league standings. KA, Lambda Chi, Kappa Sig, and Sigma Nu all took victories to move up in the standings.

### Phi Tau Wins

Last Monday, Theta Delt bowed to the Phi Tau nine, 6-2, and the five-hit pitching of Bill White and Bill Butler. Their combined efforts kept the usually thumping bats of Theta Delt batsmen well in check.

Phi Tau clubbed a total of nine safties, including a triple by Charlie Cottrell and a double by Ron Drake. Behind by two big runs, the Taus exploded in their half of the third for three markers and a lead they never relinquished.

In a game marked by sixteen errors, Theta Delt outlasted SAE 10-3 last Wednesday with Paul Rutkowski going the distance on the mound for the win. Bob Schauf sparked the onslaught by blasting a two run homer in the fourth and two single in five trips.

Nine miscues by SAE, coupled with nine Theta Delt hits and six free passes, allowed the winners to push all of their ten runs across in the first five innings. SAE was paced in its losing cause by Tony Yurko and Joe Cardaci who each collected a pair of doubles.

### Sigma Pi Falls

In their third game of the week the Delters thumped a Sigma Pi nine 10-5 by erupting in the third for six big markers. The defeat dumped Sigma Pi out of last week's fifth spot into the ninth position. For the winners, Rutkowski went all the way to take his second straight victory, yielding seven hits and giving up eight walks.

Sigma Nu strengthened its hold on the league lead by taking a see-saw contest from the Pi KA softball team 8-5. Roger Groettum went the route for the winners and allowed seven base knocks. Only one of these hits, a liner to left field by the Pi KA moundsman, Joe Burke, was good for extra bases.

In a slugfest of thirty hits Kappa Sig thrashed Phi Alpha 19-8. All but five of the eighteen men who came to bat clouted at least a single. The game included three home runs and they were all poled by Kappa Sig clubs. Tom Kenyon, John Kepley, and "Mo

Mo" Moomjian each blasted four-baggers.

### Kenyon Homers

Kenyon's homer accounted for four runs in the third inning. The other two drives brought six markers scampering home. The fourth inning was Kappa Sig's, as they slammed out nine safties for twelve big runs.

In their second contest of the week, Phi Tau was beaten by a hustling Lambda Chi crew, 7-5. For the winners, Steve Milkovich hurled five hit ball while issuing no walks to receive credit for the victory.

Bob Gibbons sparked the Lambda Chis with three safties and drew a walk in his first trip to the plate. Only three men got hits for the Taus: Don Berryman, with a pair of hits, Drake, who also connected for twin singles, and Cottrell who got a one-bagger.

KA smothered SAE with tallies in last week's final fraternity encounter as they unleashed an eleven hit attack. These blows added the powder to twelve walks given up by the SAE hurler and produced a 18-4 shellacking. Bruce Hathaway, KA twirler, issued only two walks and allowed eight hits.

# Jeffrey, Tribe Backstop, Sports Lusty Batting Average While Supporting Pitching Staff With Steady Catching

By Dave Rubenstein  
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Any William and Mary student who walks down a college walk and hears a big loud yell "Hey Yogi" knows that Don Jeffrey is being accosted by one of his many friends. Don, affectionately call-Yogi, is the erstwhile catcher of the Indian baseball team and at the present time is the leading swatter on the squad.

According to the latest available statistics, Don is leading the team with about a .330 batting average and is still as hot at bat as ever.

The Big Senior from Bay Shore, New York is majoring in Economics. He plans to enter military service as soon as he graduates in June. However, when discharged from the service, Don would like to return to William and Mary to study law.

In 1949, Jeffrey graduated from Bay Shore High School on the south shore of Long Island. He was a three letter man in secondary school and played first string guard on Bay Shore's Suffolk County Championship team. While in high school, Don competed in football for four years and performed very ably at the guard and tackle positions.

Surprisingly enough, Jeffrey didn't start out as a backstop

when he began to participate in the diamond sport. At first he was a right fielder, but then his high school coach moved him to the second base position. Finally, after shifting around to most of the infield slots, Don settled down to a busy life in the catcher's post.

When asked who taught him most about catching Jeffrey said, "Coach Tipton is the best Coach I have ever had and there is no doubt in my mind that I learned just about all I know from him."

Yogi was a bit modest when talking about his hitting achievements of late. Anybody who saw Jeffrey perform against Hampden-Sydney last week could readily see that his hits were no flukes, especially after viewing a

prodigious home run that he hit. Outside of school, Jeffrey has had a great deal of experience on the diamond. At home he played American Legion ball at the end of his senior year and also competed with the Bay Shore Braves, a semi-pro team on Long Island.

Here in Virginia, Don has been a member of the James City team in the Tri-County League. He also played for the Williamsburg Shop softball team which

On campus Yogi is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and the Varsity Club. Coach Tipton says that Don is a real team player and a tremendous hustler. The team will certainly miss him next season.



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— May 6 through May 12 on the —  
**COLLEGE CALENDAR**

**WEDNESDAY, May 6**

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.  
Scabbard and Blade—Blow, 4-5 p. m.  
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.  
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.  
Backdrop Club—Great Hall, 6:30-9:30 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation Prayer—Rev. Brown's Office, 7-8 p. m.  
Pep Club—Washington 100, 7-7:30 p. m.  
Kappa Delta Pi—Apollo Room, 7-8 p. m.  
Student Survey Committee—Brafferton, 7-7:45 p. m.  
Psychology Open House—Rogers 300, 7-10 p. m.  
Biology Club—Washington 100, 7:30-9 p. m.  
Accounting Club—Dodge, 8-9 p. m.  
Chi Delta Phi—Barrett East Living Room, 8:30-9:30 p. m.  
Choir—Middlebury.  
Baseball—George Washington, Here  
Tennis—Duke, Here  
Golf—Washington And Lee, There

**THURSDAY, May 7**

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.  
Royalist Meeting—Office, 4-6 p. m.  
Mortar Board Meeting—Barrett 301, 4:30 p. m.  
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.  
Bridge Club—Senior Room, 7-10 p. m.  
Literature Club—Dodge, 7-8 p. m.  
Franch Club—Barrett East Living Room, 7-8 p. m.  
Choir—Culpepper  
Tennis—Richmond, There

**FRIDAY, May 8**

Canterbury Club—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.  
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.  
Balifour-Hillel—Chapel, 6:30 p. m.  
Kappa Sigma Dance—Pagoda Room, 8-12 p. m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha Dance—Great Hall, 9-12 p. m.

**SATURDAY, May 9**

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.  
Kappa Delta Picnic—Yorktown, 1-7 p. m.  
Kappa Sigma Picnic—Jamestown, 1-5 p. m.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Picnic—Jamestown, 1-5 p. m.  
Phi Alpha Picnic—Yorktown, 1-6 p. m.  
Sigma Pi Picnic—Yorktown, 1-6 p. m.  
Varsity Club Picnic—Shelter, 3-6 p. m.  
Kappa Alpha Southern Ball—Lodge, 8-12 p. m.  
Phi Kappa Tau Dance—Pagoda Room, 8-12 p. m.

**SUNDAY, May 10**

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.  
Wesley Foundation Bible Study—Church, 9:30-10:15 a. m.  
Newman Communion Breakfast—Rectory, 10:30-11:30 a. m.  
Pi Lambda Phi Picnic—Glass Point, 1-6 p. m.  
Pi Beta Phi Tea For Housemother—House, 2-4 p. m.  
Westminster Fellowship Picnic—New Picnic Area, 4-9 p. m.  
Senior Class Reception For Faculty—Dodge Room, 4-5 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation—Lounge, 5-7:30 p. m.  
BSU—BSU Center, 5-8 p. m.  
Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.

**MONDAY, May 11**

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma Tea For Mrs. Ford—House, 3-5 p. m.  
Chemistry Club—Rogers 312, 4-5 p. m.  
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.  
Varsity Show—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Serenade—Campus, 9-11 p. m.  
Baseball—Maryland, There  
Track—VPI, Here  
Golf—NC State, Here

**TUESDAY, May 12**

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.  
Mortar Board Meeting—Barrett 301, 4:30 p. m.  
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.  
Senior Class Meeting—Washington 200, 6:30 p. m.  
Junior Class Meeting—Washington 300, 6:30 p. m.  
Sophomore Class Meeting—Washington 100, 6:30 p. m.  
Freshman Class Meeting—Rogers 212, 6:30 p. m.  
SRU—Barrett West Living Room, 7 p. m.  
Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7 p. m.  
Eta Sigma Pi Initiation—Great Hall, 7-10 p. m.  
Pan-Hellenic Meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.  
IFC Meeting—Lodge, 7 p. m.  
Varsity Club—Blow Gym, 7-8 p. m.  
Biology Club—Washington 100, 7:30-8:00 p. m.  
Philosophy Club—11 Indian Springs Road, 8 p. m.  
Varsity Show—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.  
Baseball—George Washington, There

**College Announces Increases In Fees Starting Next Fall**

Tuition and room fees will increase for the 1953-54 session of the College of William and Mary. Bursar Hugh H. Sisson, Jr. announced.

For Virginia students, tuition and general fees next year will be \$130 per semester, an increase of \$5 over current rates. For out-of-State students, the tuition and general fee per semester will be \$245, an increase of \$10 over current costs.

Adjustments in dormitory room rates which are effective in the Fall have also taken place, varying in amount according to the location of the rooms. The top limit of increase is 10 per cent. The semester rates for the new men's dormitory, Bryan Hall, were announced as: center double room \$120; center double room with connecting bath \$130; and corner double room \$140.

Another increase will be made in the laundry fee which will be \$16 instead of \$15 per semester. No changes have been made in board prices, except that freshmen and sophomores will be charged an extra \$12 for their board fee in addition to the usual \$200 if they enter for the orientation period beginning September 9. A meal card will be issued for 120 days for each semester. This does not include Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter recesses.

Sisson stated that a re-evaluation of the College and its properties brought about the adjustments in prices for the coming year.

**Recent Vote Elects Three Junior Women To Assembly Offices**

In the Student Assembly election held last Wednesday, Carolyn Barber, Lou Biggs and Jane Kesler were elected as assemblywomen for the rising junior class. This special election was held a week later than other Student Assembly elections due to the omission of a name on the ballot.

A Floridian from Vero Beach, Carolyn is a psychology major and a member of Chi Omega social sorority and the Pep Club.

Lou Biggs resides in Norfolk, is President of Orchesis, choreographer for the Backdrop Club and did much of the choreography for the Colonial Festival. She is an English major and recording secretary of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Jane Kesler was an assemblywoman during her freshman year at William and Mary and Secretary of her class this year. She is also a representative-at-large to the Executive Council of WSCGA. A biology major, Jane lives in Virginia Beach and is a member of the Pre-Med Club and Pi Beta Phi.

**Faculty Members Schedule European Study And Travel**

This Summer a number of professors from the College of William and Mary will be going to Europe either to study or to travel, with several of them directing student tours.

Miss Martha Barksdale of the Women's Physical Education Department will be leaving in the middle of May with a group of students to attend the Coronation in England. Dr. Howard Stone and John Moore of the Department of Modern Languages are planning to spend the Summer in Spain doing research.

Dr. Kenneth M. Gordon of the Chemistry Department and his family will extend their visit abroad to a full year in which time they are planning to visit a number of European countries including England, France, Spain and Italy.

Two other members of the Department of Modern Languages will also be traveling to Europe. Dr. Marcel Reboussin and his family will be spending the Summer in France and Brittany. Mrs. Joanna Armstrong has been chosen by the Brownell Student Tours to escort a seven week tour, which includes three William and Mary students, through a number of

countries in Western Europe.

Mrs. Armstrong, a native of France, advises all those who will be going abroad to see a few of the countries fairly well rather than to see a larger number only hastily. In this way, one is able to better appreciate the culture of each country.

She also believes that the way to create an understanding among the Europeans and the Americans is for the tourists to try to compliment the European qualities they admire instead of making condemnations of the things they do not like or understand.

In addition, it is necessary for the tourists to adhere to the rules of etiquette of a particular country. For example, the custom of giving a hostess flowers when making a social call at the home of another and the custom of showing appreciation with a note of thanks are typical customs.

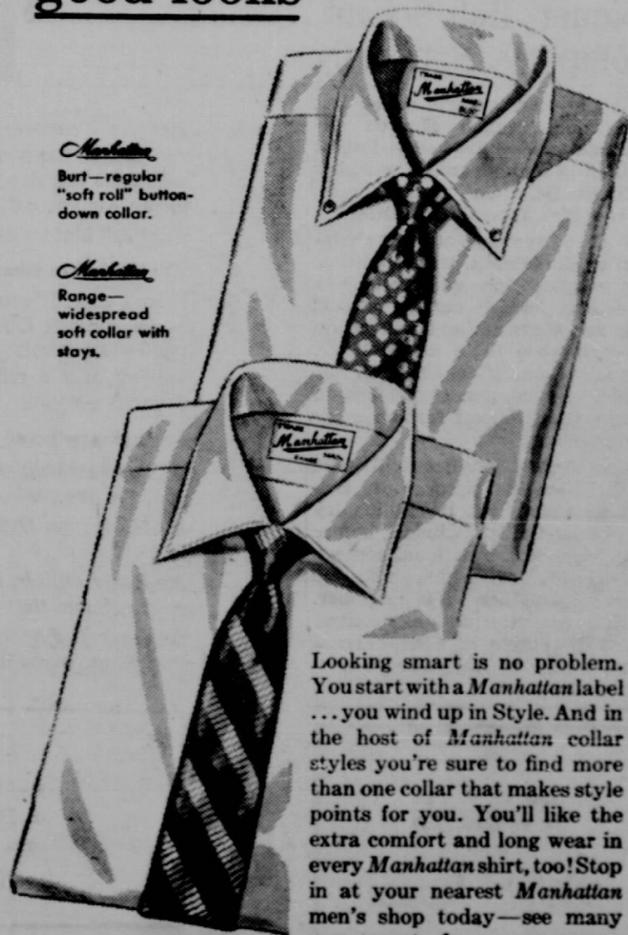
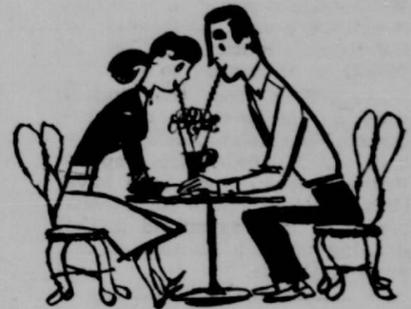
The tourists in European countries should, above all, remember that they will not be able to understand or appreciate the life of a country unless they live it as the inhabitants do. By doing this, the natives will do all they can to make the tourists feel right at home.

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## Dean Woodbridge Presents First Honor Study Report

Advisor to the Honor Council, Dean Dudley W. Woodbridge, has announced the progress of the committee investigating all phases of the Honor Council.

A tentative report has been made to the College Evaluation Committee containing recommendations for the Honor Council. The final report will be made when the results of the student College evaluation questionnaires and the recommendations of a committee studying the suggestion of merging the Men's Honor Council and the Women's Honor Council are known.

One of the Honor Council committee's recommendations was that a code of procedure be worked out. The tentative results of this suggestion were printed in the Flat Hat of April 21. Dean



Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge

Woodbridge stated, "We hope that it will be a kind of manual for the Honor Council which can be passed on from year to year."

Suggestions from the student body on this proposal were requested, but John Dalton, chairman of the committee, reports that as yet no suggestions have been received. Such suggestions are to be used as an aid in the drawing up of a revision of the procedural code.

## Mr. Formal Contest Winner, Bob Schauf, Competes Nationally

At the Friday night dance last week end Vaughn Monroe announced and introduced Robert Schauf, a senior and a member of Theta Delta Chi, as the winner of the Mr. Formal Contest.

Robert Lawrence, student chairman of the contest, stated that, as the winner, Bob will receive a complete formal outfit, a cuff link and studs set and will go on to participate in a national Mr. Formal Contest which will be judged by a panel of fashion magboards from several fashion magazines.

Von Dubell Studios will take a full length picture of Bob Schauf which will be on display in Frazier-Callis's window before being sent to the national contest, the results of which will be known sometime this summer. If Bob wins the national contest he will receive a \$500 defense bond, a trip to Hollywood and a screen test.

## Chi Delta Phi Meets Tomorrow Night

Chi Delta Phi will sponsor a discussion of Tennessee Williams' plays tomorrow night at 8:30 in Barrett East Living Room.

The critical focus will be particularly directed to **Streetcar**

**Named Desire** and the **Glass Menagerie**, two of Williams' most widely known plays. Tennessee Williams is considered one of the outstanding playwrights in the world and his work has had great

influence in Europe.

The public is cordially invited to attend and students are especially urged to join in this last Chi Delta Phi session for the semester.

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# Jane Hale Contributes Literary Talent To Campus Publications And Activities

By Arnold Lubasch  
Flat Hat Editor-in-Chief

Jane Hale, better known as "Halestones" to her many friends and admirers, has been a dynamic force in student literature at William and Mary throughout her four years at the College. Readers of the **Flat Hat** and the **Royalist** are well aware of her literary talent and the prowess of her potent pen.

Born in Knoxville, Tennessee in 1931, Jane moved to Atlanta, Georgia and later to Washington, D. C. Her family now resides in Bethesda, Maryland, a suburb of Washington.

Jane came to William and Mary "because I wanted a nice school. I used to think that Williamsburg was very pretty and I probably will again—when I'm 82 with a cane. I've had my fill of bricks—human and inhuman."

She added that her ambition is "to build a Frank Lloyd Wright house in the middle of the Duke of Gloucester Street. But that's only when I'm in a bad mood. I get a great deal of solace from the College's beauty. I think it's a little doll's house and I feel like Nora when I'm in it."

A history major, Jane will do graduate work in modern literature at Mount Holyoke in South Hadley, Massachusetts, where she received an "internship in the news bureau." She will receive \$1800 plus tuition while getting her M. A. in English and writing publicity for the school.

Jane has been on Dean's List every semester she has been at W&M and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last Fall. "It is difficult to surprize me," she says, "but there was never a more surprized person than when I made Phi Beta Kappa."

Jane has served as feature writer, feature editor and associate editor of the **Flat Hat** in addition to writing her popular "Halestones" column. "I think the **Flat Hat** is the best college newspaper I've ever seen," she says, "particularly since there is no department of journalism at W&M and about five people do all the work."

A leading contributor to the **Royalist**, Jane has served on the critical staff and editorial board of the campus literary magazine.

The current president of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society, Jane claims "it's a lost cause." She commented, "It would be nice if intelligent people could get together and discuss intelligent things as a form of relaxation, but all such efforts at W&M failed except for the Philosophy Club."

A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Jane says, "I enjoyed my sorority for the first year, but since then I've not been what you would call a devoted member."

Although subject to "long misanthropic walks" while in the process of writing "Halestones," Jane claims to be "a happy individual most of the time." She says, "People around here think I don't like people, but that's all wrong—I like people, but I like personalities better. I think people are the best thing that was ever invented."

Commenting on her favorite subject, Jane stated, "I can't understand how people do not read books—to me reading is a gift of the gods. I like to read books



Jane Hale

and I'm particularly addicted to James Joyce. I would like to write enough critiques on **Ulysses** to make people read more than Molly Bloom's soliloquy. I also like Dylan Thomas—I think he's the greatest thing that's happened to the world."

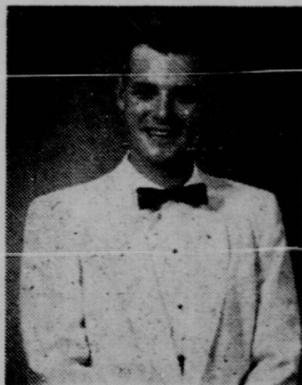
Jane claims to be "an incurable romantic" who is "very sad because the world I believe in doesn't exist—it went out with the 1929 crash."

Irritated by people who refuse to believe she will be "very happy to graduate from W&M," Jane says, "I always thought people came to college to graduate." She added, "I've met a lot of nice people at W&M—most of them passing through."

Jane concluded, "I'll probably wind up teaching in an Indian school on the Great Plains or working for some newspaper as the only copy girl with a Ph.D."

## THE WINNER!

Bob Schauf



## MR. FORMAL

At William And Mary

and King of the campus. Congratulations to the year's smartest looking formal fellow... and a word of thanks to all the others who made possible the success of the third annual "Mr. Formal" contest.

And when the next formal occasion comes along, just remember how good you looked at the try-on in the dinner jacket by AFTER SIX, America's largest maker of formal wear for men.

The campus winner is now entered in the "Mr. Formal U.S.A." contest to compete for national honors and prizes including a \$500 defense bond, a week in Hollywood and a screen test with Alex Gottlieb Productions.

# Bev Simonton Reigns As W&M Belle Of First Colonial Festival At College

Beverly Simonton was crowned Queen of the May by the Mayor of Williamsburg, H. M. Stryker, at Saturday afternoon's activities of the Colonial Festival, held on the College campus.

Attendants to the Queen were Evelyn Abdill, Barbara Alabaster, Dot Bailey, Pam Hall, Ann Johnson, Mary Ellen McCloskey, Barbara Mott and Suzanne Trimble. The Queen and members of her Court were dressed in the traditional colonial costumes and carried old fashioned nose-gays.

Bev, a senior from York, Pennsylvania, is an English major at the College, is a member of the Choir, Mortar Board and is a Dean's List student. She is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Delta Delta.



Bev Simonton

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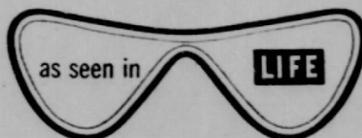
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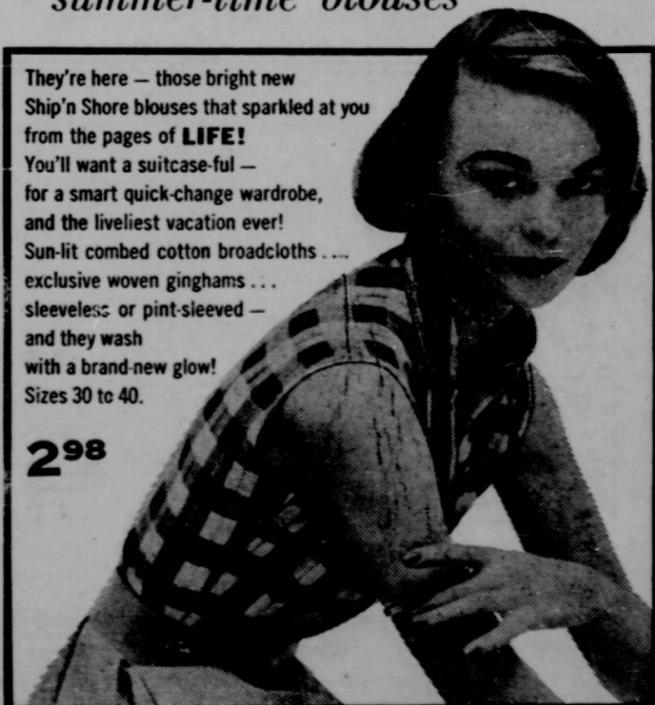
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## Brink Assumes Presidency Of IFC In Recent Election

William Brink was elected president of the Interfraternity Council at the Council's meeting last Tuesday evening, it was announced by Murray Foster, the retiring president.

As president of the Council, Brink, a junior from Newark, Delaware, will act as chairman of the group's meetings, held twice a month, and will also be official spokesman for the fraternities in



Bill Brink

their connection with the College administration and with other groups on campus.

In discussing plans and aims for 1953-1954, Brink said, "The Interfraternity Council plays an important role on our campus, for through it the fraternities are able to coordinate their efforts for a common goal. I hope that this coming year will show a strengthening of the IFC and its policies as that in turn will mean a better and stronger fraternity system at William and Mary."

Always an active member of his class, Bill was secretary of the IFC during the past year, he is vice-president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a member of the Accounting Club and the Varsity Club, played freshman football and track and has earned a letter for varsity track. He is concentrating in business administration.

Before coming to William and Mary, Brink attended Mt. Hermon School in Massachusetts where he was a member of the student council, worked on the school paper and played on the football, basketball and track teams.

As the new IFC president, Brink will assume his office following the revision of several important articles of the IFC constitution. These amendments, the Council believes, which have been voted on and approved by the 11 local fraternities, include the necessary provisions for a stronger fraternity system.

The constitutional amendments now enable the IFC itself to elect its own president, instead of having the fraternity men as a group

choose him. The Council took his step in an endeavor to eliminate the politicking that sometimes accompanies such an election.

By collective action of the fraternities the IFC by-laws were amended to include provisions restricting the use of the lodge area to those fraternity men who were delinquent in their financial obligations.

The Interfraternity Council is composed of the 11 fraternity presidents plus a second representative from each fraternity. Jim Todhunter, Theta Delta Chi, was elected secretary and Mont Knight, Kappa Alpha, was elected treasurer for the coming year in the meeting last Tuesday.

## Vogue Offers Prizes To Fashion Winners In Editorial Contest

William and Mary juniors have been invited to enter Vogue Magazine's 19th annual Prix de Paris contest, according to contest chairman Mary E. Campbell.

The career contest is designed to discover and recruit editorial trainees for Vogue. The winner of the Prix is awarded a one year job on the magazine staff. Second prize winner receives a 6 month's job in the New York office. Each of the 10 contestants who receive honorable mention will be given first consideration for editorial jobs on all Conte Nast Publications.

## Ann Zimmerman Receives Scholarship To Exeter College On Exchange Basis

Ann Zimmerman has been awarded the Exeter College Scholarship for next year, it was announced by Dr. W. G. Guy.

Ann, a sophomore member of Chi Omega, was an orientation group leader and is a member of the William and Mary Choir. An English major, she holds an alumni scholarship besides being a Dean's List student. Mademoiselle's national College Board recently elected her to board membership.

Henretta Trent, a junior from Danville, received the award for the 1952-1953 session at Exeter College. The exchange student to William and Mary this year is Jill Tester from Sussex, England. Exeter College, an undergradu-

ate and coeducational college, offers a variety of studies in the Liberal Arts field. The college year covers a period from the end of September to the end of June. All college fees will be waived for the exchange student, who will live in one of the residence halls of the college.

Ann states, "I consider it a great honor and a wonderful opportunity to be granted the Exeter Scholarship. I am delighted with the prospect of pursuing my studies in England next year and hope that I will be able to represent William and Mary through my interest in scholarship and activities."

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