

THE WREN HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

XLV, Number 27

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, May 15, 1956

Students To Buy First Issue of Seminar

First issue of Seminar, the college's new student magazine, is on sale May 22.

According to Jack White, business manager, a special student of \$25 for this issue has been arranged. Magazine sales will be held in five dormitories, academic buildings, the cafeteria, College Corner, the Phi Beta Kappa building and the library. Seven articles plus two editorials are featured in the publication.

Seven articles that will be featured were selected by the editorial board from the contributions which were submitted. In addition, the two editorials were written by Editor-in-Chief Gray Bromleigh and William Williams, William and Mary Fellow Scholar who is a member of the editorial board.

White explained that the College is supplying some funds for the publication of the magazine, but it is being sold on campus to help meet printing costs. He stated that Seminar does not receive funds from the student activities fee which supports publications and organiza-

Sale Locations

Magazine sales are planned for the day next Tuesday on the steps of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, College Corner, in the cafeteria in the main halls of Marshall-Wythe and Washington-Wythe and Washington-Wythe dormitories. That evening, copies will be available in Monroe, Old Dominion, Barrett, Jefferson and other dormitories and on library steps.

Copies will also be available throughout the week in the book store and at the information desk in Marshall-Wythe Hall and in other dormitories.

On next Tuesday, White stated students will be given their chance to subscribe to next issue of Seminar. He said the new issue, which was elected last week (story page ten) has not decided whether to publish two or three issues during the coming year.

Lead article in the first issue will be "The Search for a Tradition" by Diane Hamel's paper on the American culture and its European connections. The Newspaper of Confederate Virginia by Molineux is an original research paper taken from studies of old Civil War Journals. Leigh's paper on Responsibility, Marilyn Johnson's comments on The Academic Man, Maria Stone's book review of "Reflections on Violence" by George Sorel and White's study of the British Broadcasting Corporation. The Voice of the Future will also be published along with Cynthia McCalla's essay, "If I Could Live at the Pitch That Is Madness."

A photograph of the Wren building's cupola — the physical beacon of William and Mary — will be featured on the cover of the Spring issue.

Although the magazine will be sold on campus, copies will be made free of charge to all Virginia colleges and universities in an effort to help establish the publication venture. William and Mary faculty members will also receive complimentary copies.

The aim of the magazine is to print outstanding non-fiction academic undergraduate papers thus become an outlet for student thought and research.



Caral Jacobs presents cup to Dave Edmonds

Colonial Festival Hails Caral Jacobs As Queen

Last Saturday afternoon a William and Mary coed was hailed the "handsomest maid on the green" as Caral Jacobs was crowned "Belle-of-the-Green" by Mayor H. M. Stryker of Williamsburg.

Accepting her regal position of Queen of the annual Colonial Festival, Caral reigned over the afternoon's festivities which began officially immediately prior to her coronation with the reading of a royal proclamation.

The coronation followed the arrival by 18th century coach of the eight coeds in the festival court. The members of Caral's court were Dot Chapman, Jo Napolino, Skookie Gideon, Lois Vill, Barbara Luhring, Carolyn Suber and Cass Washburn.

Highlighting the entertainment of the afternoon were the Dixieland Jazz concerts of Pee Wee Hunt and his combo. In two concerts on the green given at two and four p. m., the band played such jazz classics as Basin Street Blues, Way Down Yonder In New Orleans, Sugar Foot Stomp, Sweet Georgia Brown and Washington and Lee Swing. Several of the numbers were those included in the band's Capital record album of Dixieland Jazz.

The visitors to the festival observed and participated in successive activities reflecting 18th century life in Williamsburg. A puppet show featuring the immortal characters, "Punch and Judy" was a part of the day's entertainment, and the ventriloquy of Ken Krantzberg and his friends, "Pal Joey" and "Nero" was a featured event of the celebration.

In Honor of Belle

Among the numerous contests was the annual foot-race which is presented in honor of the "Belle." The trophy provided by the College's Alumni Association was awarded by Queen Caral to David Edmonds. Also presented especially in honor of the "Belle" was a dance performed at the foot of the throne by nine campus coeds.

The outcome of a quartet contest deemed Tiny Bailey, Jan Fisher, Linda King and Hewlett Hurt the winners. The girls sang Sentimental Journey.

The traditional May pole dance marked the festival's nearness to May Day as girls wrapped the vari-colored ribbons about the pole.

Chairman of the celebration was Dan Wood, who coordinated the planning and execution of staging, programming, costumes, publicity and design, and of the various committee and organizations that worked to promote the annual festivities.

Throughout the afternoon the voices of Bill Hamblar was heard.

(Continued on Page 11)

Hammaraskjold, Emissaries Visit City For Celebration

By James LeFon

Russian ambassador Georgi Zaroubin was among the visitors to Williamsburg today when United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold spoke at the annual Prelude to Independence celebration.

Ambassadors from more than 30 countries helped emphasize the international character of the event. Included among the delegations were representatives from Israel, Jordan, Great Britain, Germany, Greece, Spain, Sweden, Argentina, Saudi Arabia, Iran and Laos. Also present were the governors of Virginia's neighboring states, commis-

ers of the District of Columbia, Virginia congressmen and former Virginia governors.

Speaking today at 11:25 a. m., the UN official was welcomed by Thomas B. Stanley, governor of Virginia, and introduced by Kenneth Chorley, president of Colonial Williamsburg. The Virginia Declaration of Rights, proposed here on May 15, 1776, was read by Dr. Richard McCormick of Rutgers University, Colonial Williamsburg consultant. Music was provided by the Hampton Institute Choir.

The presence of the head of the world's primary international organization pointed up the universal significance of the Prelude to Independence celebration. This significance and the importance of the celebration were explained by Colonial Williamsburg in its special pamphlet on the event.

Remarking on the actions of the Virginia delegates at Williamsburg in adopting a Resolution for American Independence, the organization wrote, "Their actions were at once a culmination of the long upward struggle of mankind all over the world towards an ideal of freedom and the beginning of a new era of constitutional liberty when free-

(Continued on page 5)

Varner To Conduct Night Band Concert In Wren Courtyard

A varied program of concert music has been scheduled for the second weekly outdoor band concert tomorrow night by the William and Mary Band.

Beginning at 7 p. m., the concert will be given in the Wren Porch courtyard. Two marches, Lithgow's Invercargill and Alford's Colonel Boogie will give a lively opening to the concert. Under the direction of Charles R. Varner, assistant professor of music, the band will continue the evening's program with the famous Finlandia. This work by the internationally famous classical composer Jan Sibelius has been adopted as the national anthem of Finland, the composer's native country.

Following another march, Klaxon by Fillmore, the band will play the Bobby Sox Suite by Walters, Prokofiev's Troika from the Lieutenant Kije Suite and an Irish Tune From County Derry by Grainger.

Betty Ann Welton of Norfolk will conduct the next number, Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary, and the concert will close with Fillmore's march, Americans We.

The band's final appearance in this series of Wednesday evening concerts will be held on May 23. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Student Government Makes Change Regarding Freshmen Duc Cap Policy

In an attempt to instill school spirit and cooperation into the incoming freshmen, the student government has ruled that freshmen will wear duc caps for only three weeks in the future, and that they will attend all major home athletic contests, learn all College cheers and occupy a cheering section designated for them.

Freshmen will also attend all convocations, student body meetings, freshman class meetings, pep rallies and the open tribunal. Closed tribunals were outlawed.

Alex Fakadej, student body president, explains the rule changes. "In the past," he said,

"the enforcement of the duc cap rules has been lax. It seems to me that it has left the freshmen with a feeling of not being an integral part of the college. This year, groundwork has been set down, to enforce these rules so that the incoming freshmen will have an opportunity of gaining school spirit by realizing that theirs is a vital part of campus life."

The amendment to the student assembly by-laws reads as follows: "For a minimum period of two weeks, beginning on the last day of registration, all freshmen must wear duc caps when on campus or in the vicinity of Williamsburg. There will

be no closed tribunals. All freshmen rules will continue until after the open tribunal, which will be held not later than three weeks after registration."

Morris House, room 104, has been named as the official residence of all future student body presidents. Fakadej explained that this is a central location, easily reached from anywhere on campus, and students will be able to find the president easily.

The student government night program for orientation week now being revised, in order to introduce the freshmen to the student government and its functions more effectively.

Radio Station Plans To Add Advertising To Improve Income

Adding commercials is the next step to be taken in the life of WCWM, the College radio station.

A maximum of six commercials per broadcasting hour will be allowed. Income derived from the advertising will be split in such a way as to provide capital for equipment and supplies and to allow token remuneration for the efforts and services of the staff.

The station is not now equipped to handle advertising but does promote campus activities when organizations supply notices for broadcast.

Reception Improves

Dormitories which were not receiving the station before are now enjoying improved reception.

Other plans for next semester include adding FM frequency to the closed circuit now in operation in order to be able to reach Jamestown and Yorktown.

WCWM is now receiving records from companies and has made arrangements with companies and distributors to continue increasing its record library.

Technical advancements are being planned, including the building of a new transmitter. In conjunction with the College's buildings and grounds department, efforts are being made to improve the station's signaling.

The Station operating under its recently adopted constitution will be broadcasting from the new Phi Beta Kappa hall when that building is completed.

Next Year's Additions

The same type of programming will continue next year with the addition of musical station breaks and weather announcements.

WCWM is on the air 112 hours weekly.

The staff of approximately 60 members is headed by station manager Ted Hunnicut; program director, Fred Shaffer; business, Bert Levy; and engineer, Lou Young.

The Achievement

A few years ago it was tantamount to treason to mention the question of fraternity houses. Now due to the hard work of the Alumni Interfraternity Council, and the new attitude of the Administration concerning the feasibility of allowing the fraternities to move off campus, fraternity houses have now become merely a question of time.

The feeling about the length of time ranges from the immediate future to at least three years. Doubtlessly, to many fraternity men who have been dreaming of the day when they would be able to live in a house, the element of time is of paramount importance, and to many of the more impatient ones, a wait of more than one year will make the achievements of the AIFC, seem only mere words.

But when the accomplishments of this group are examined, it can be seen that they are by no means trivial. The mere fact that the Administration would even consider allowing the Greek organizations to move out of the present lodges, and take up residence in an off campus house, is a tremendous step forward. But the administration has done more than consider. President Chandler has stated that if the fraternities live up to certain basic requirements — such as a permanent house mother, and the ability to meet all financial obligations — he would, with the approval of the board of visitors, give his "OK" to houses for the fraternities.

However, there are many problems other than the requirements of the President to be solved before the fraternities can move into houses.

William and Mary has a requirement that all freshman and sophomores must eat in the school cafeteria; a must for the maintenance of a house is that all of the brothers eat in the house. Since students are not allowed to own cars, unless the ruling is changed, the fraternities will have to acquire dwellings near enough to the campus to allow the residents to walk to classes. Some fraternities are financially able to move off campus now, while others would not be able to move off for a few years. These are but a few of the problems that must be settled before any action can be taken by the fraternities.

But there is no reason to feel that these, and any other questions which arise, cannot be settled. The biggest hurdle has been cleared, and the inertia which has pervaded the idea of fraternity houses has been overcome.

The Alumni Interfraternity Council deserves a great deal of credit for their untiring efforts in working with both the fraternities and the Administration in an earnest effort to solve the many problems confronting the fraternities. When the AIFC was formed, it was hoped that it would live up to the glowing words which were uttered at its inauguration banquet. There can be no doubt that it has. We feel that the AIFC has become one of the most important and hard working groups connected with the College. It deserves the thanks of everyone.

H. N. Z.

At Last

It has finally happened. Yes, it appears as though the warm weather has finally decided to take up permanent residency at Williamsburg. For what has seemed like eternity to the beach minded students of William and Mary, spring has refused to spring. It has faltered, rained, half heartedly shined, and then turned icy again. Because of this, blankets have not been appearing in their usual number on Old Dominion Beach, Yorktown has failed to receive its usual number of visitors, woods parties and picnics have seemingly gone out of style, and the tourists have not been filling the city.

The tardiness of Mr. Warm Weather has caused no end of trouble to Williamsburg and the students of the College. But now it is here . . . just in time for final examinations.

H. N. Z.

Coming Up

William and Mary is noted for its ancient institutions, but a new one is rapidly growing up. This is the Colonial Festival. Due to the hard work of the committee headed by Dan Wood, this year's Festival was far superior to last year's. Granted the Colonial Festival has not reached a point where it can be looked upon as an event which can compete with comparable ones at other colleges such as Dartmouth's Winter Carnival. But the Colonial Festival is rapidly reaching the point, where it will rank as one of the great college events in the country.

H. N. Z.



Letters To The Editor

Medical Questions

To the Editor:

Rather than worrying about the consumption of alcohol, the College would do well to concern itself with the health of its students. We have had recent occasion to observe the inadequacy and, we would go so far as to say, the incompetency of present medical personnel. It is absolutely essential that a patient have trust and confidence in those in whose hands his health has been placed. Would you be inclined to have faith in a medical staff who hangs up on you when you call in an emergency? Can you rely on a doctor who is so unethical as to

question the competency of a doctor unknown to him in the presence of the patient? Can you admire a doctor who uses uncouth and uncalculated language? Do you have faith in an infirmary which is so unconcerned and indifferent as to release a patient before he is sufficiently recovered, thus endangering not only his own health but that of others as well?

But after all, what can you expect from a staff who openly states that they are underpaid. Would not a larger allotment of funds from the College be a major step in alleviating this apathetic attitude of the medical personnel?

The residents of the Gamma Phi Beta House

Editorial Mirror

Aid For Growing Pains

Reprinted from "The Cavalier Daily," University of Virginia

One of the most serious problems now facing this nation's universities is the wave of "war babies" which will hit the campuses in the next five years. It has been estimated that entrance demands will double, and few institutions will be able to meet even a 25% increase.

The state of Virginia will not be immune to this flood; entrance applications are already mounting. No one seems to know exactly how the problem will be met here, but the administration has already taken steps in a significant direction by laying the groundwork for a system of two-year junior colleges, under state operation.

Last year a two-year college was opened in Clinch Valley, in Southwest Virginia, as an extension division of the University. Founded in an area which probably sends fewer high-school graduates to college than any other area in the East, it has met with tremendous success. This year 135 full-time and 181 part-time students were enrolled.

Other areas which may in the near future be sites for similar junior colleges are the Arlington-Fairfax County area in Northern Virginia and the Norfolk metropolitan area. Both of these regions already have active extension divisions, and lack only permanent buildings.

Although the purpose of these subsidiary schools would be many, one of the most useful would be to serve as buffers for the University. The increased enrollment demands which are expected could be met by increased entrance standards for the University, with the junior colleges open to those who were not sufficiently prepared for the more rigorous four-year course of study.

The idea is not original with Virginia, of course. California has long had a "graduated" system of state colleges, and North Carolina has begun something along the same line. We would be glad to see the Clinch Valley experiment extended to encompass the entire state.

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Conformity or Convictions

By Patrick Riley

"To sin by silence when they should protest, makes cowards of men."

Abraham Lincoln

One of the big problems facing the people of America is the choice between thinking or conforming. Which voice should be obeyed, the voice of conscience or the voice of the majority?

One of the best answers to the question was offered by Plato when he said, "You begin in error when you advise that we should regard the opinions of the many . . ." It is obviously the voice of conscience and not the shouts of the mob which should determine action.

It is indeed paradoxical that a supposedly Christian nation could harbor any conformist doctrines. For as Bishop Sheen put it, "The first poll of public opinion taken in the history of Christianity was on Pilate's front porch, and it was wrong."

To say that one follows conscience and not conformity does not mean that one must habitually disagree, it merely means that one decides on a course of action because of its merits and not because of its popularity. If it agrees with the consensus of opinion, that's fine. If it disagrees, that's equally fine.

There is but one judge that a man should try to please, and that is the judge of his own convictions. A man is not happy or successful because he satisfies the Jones's but because he satisfies himself.

All change is not progress, but all progress comes from changes. If men had followed conformity rather than conviction, we would still be living in colonies of England. If our ancestors had been conformists, we would still be living in a feudalistic economy. And if we're conformists rather than thinkers, we'll leave our children a lot of unsolved problems.

Many things that are accepted blindly today, should be considered in the light of logic and not the shadow of popularity. Such things as the acceptance of U.N.E.S.C.O., the rejection of McCarthy, the acceptance of segregation, and the rejection of the Bricker Amendment, should be reviewed in the light of logical conviction and not illogical conformity.

Perhaps the classic argument against conformity and for conviction was presented by Abraham Lincoln when he declared, "If I were to read, much less answer, all of the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business."

"I do the very best I know how — the very best I can, and I mean to keep doing so until the end."

"If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, then ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

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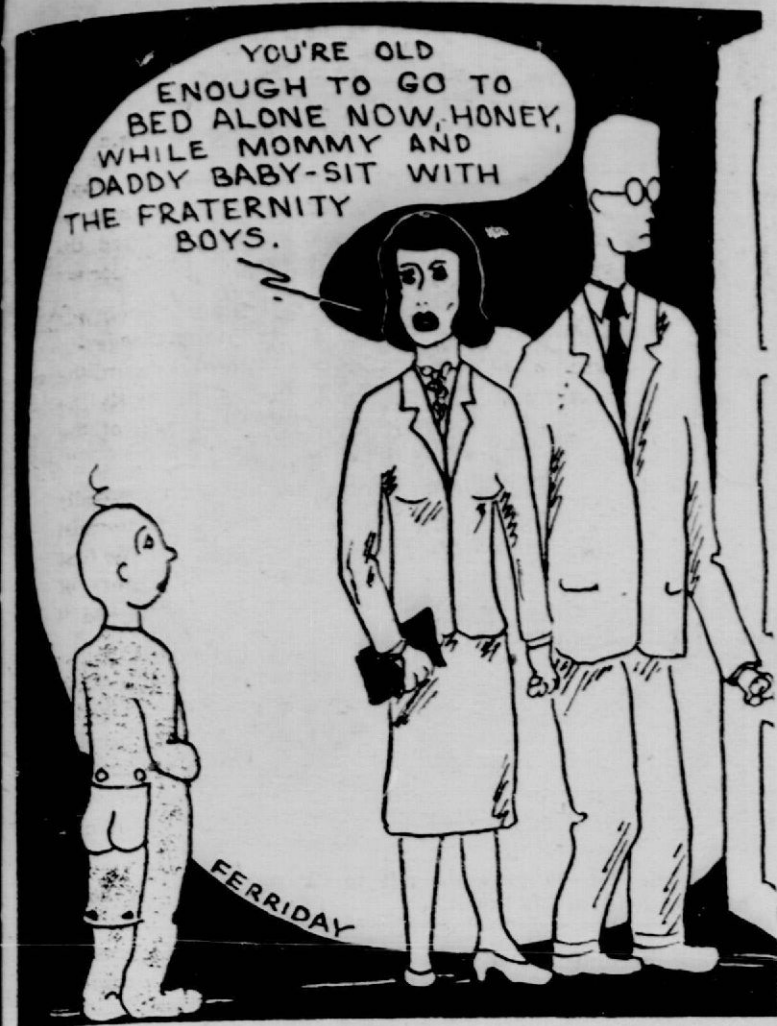
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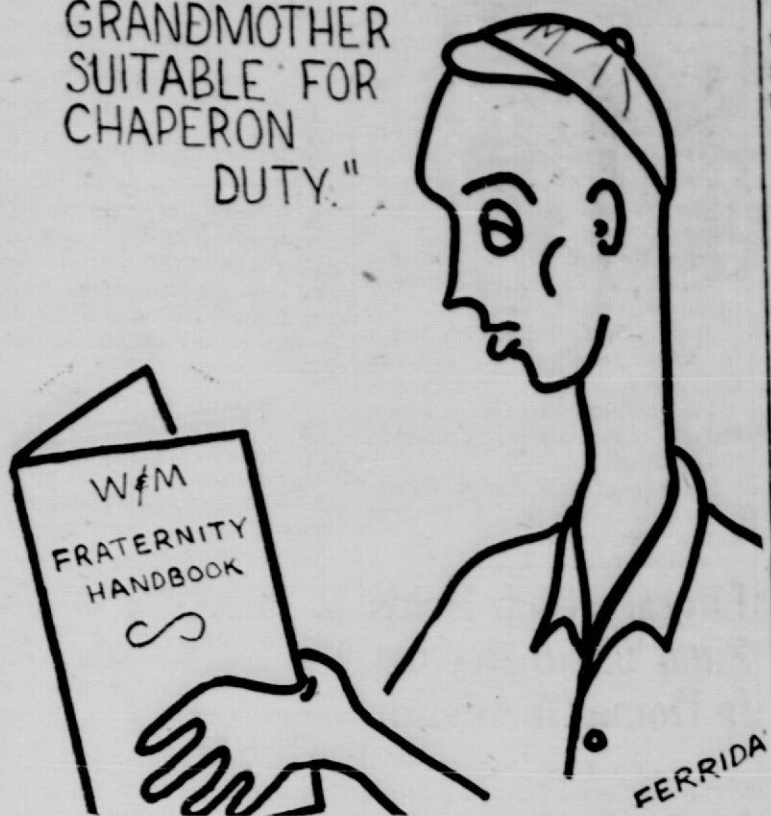
PHOTOGRAPHER — Pete Clark.

Life At W&M As Seen Through Cartoonists' Eyes



Chaperone Question Provided Material Galore For Cartoonists

"PLEDGE FEE: \$10.00
INITIATION FEE: \$65.00
AND ONE GRANDMOTHER SUITABLE FOR CHAPERON DUTY."



Cartoons Decrease Problems At W&M With Use Of Humor

Life at William and Mary, like the life at any college in America, is filled with problems, some big and some small. But no matter how grave or trivial the problem is, there are always cartoonists to spoof at the troubles and make the campus laugh at them. For when a problem becomes so involved and deep that it cannot even be mentioned, let alone made fun of, then the college is in trouble.

We of the Flat Hat feel that we have been fortunate here at William and Mary in having cartoonists who always seem able to hit the nail exactly on the head.

That is the reason we have decided in this issue to re-run six of what we believed were the best cartoons concerning some of the most important questions which have arisen at the College. Some of the issues — such as the cafeteria, the need for a strong student government, student apathy, and the cruel and unusual punishment to which the college grass is submitted — are perennial. The chaperone question, and the problem of Ol' John Barleycorn, better known to some as alcoholic beverage, are comparatively new ones here on campus.

Ah, yes—Chaperones

When last September exploded rudely on vacationing students, the question foremost in everyone's mind was, "What are we going to do about chaperones?" The answers ranged from "get one for every night" to "burn them." Fortunately for everyone concerned, the latter view never received much organized support. Dave Ferriday had a solution to the problem by suggesting that before anyone was pledged by a fraternity, the group should be sure that the prospective pledges had an old, deaf, and especially blind grandmother who would be willing to chaperone. But since old white-haired grandmothers are pretty hard to come by, this idea died a-borning. It seemed that every grandmother who was contacted was either running around Williamsburg in a 17th century costume, or else posing for portraits.

By this time, the chaperone question has resolved itself into a policy to "get a chaperone, and hope that he or she lives 'till the week end."

The Phantom

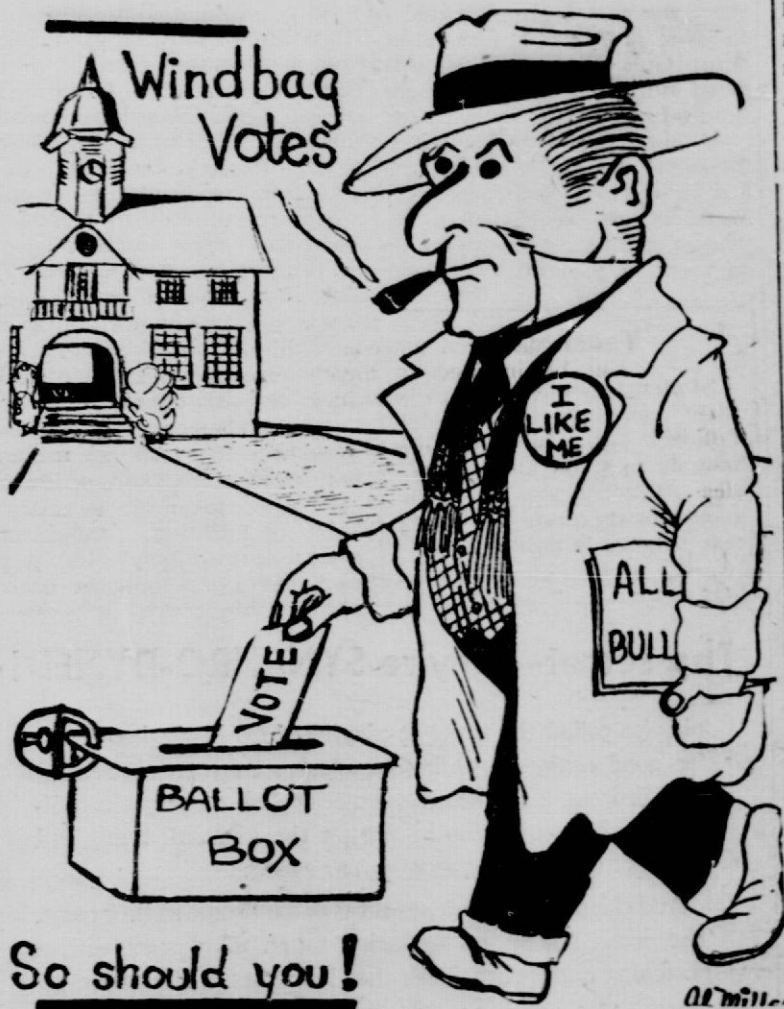
Concerning the problem of alcoholic beverages, and their effect thereof — well . . . theoretically this problem no longer exists. For, much to the sadness of many, John Barleycorn is no longer a legal member of the William and Mary family. Looking back rather misty eyed to the good old days, we have decided to reprint two cartoons that were "The rage in their day."

The two problems that are always bait for cartoonists year in and year out are the need for strong student government, and the old bugaboo, student apathy. Whenever a cartoonist could not think of a particularly apt subject for the week, he merely picked one of these two.

By re-running these cartoons we do not wish to be aggravating old wounds, but merely to give a review of how the cartoonists saw the little world of William and Mary. It is often said that one picture is worth ten thousand words. So with this thought in mind, have a look at the problems of William and Mary in a nutshell — and, it is hoped, a funny nutshell.



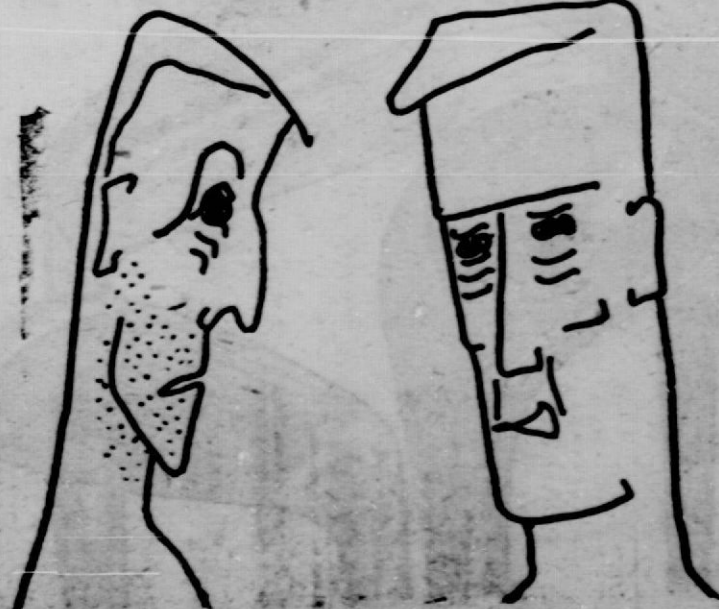
Age Old Problem Of Strong Student Government And Student Apathy



So should you!



I HEAR THAT THEY'VE STOPPED SERVING TOMATO JUICE IN THE WIGWAM IN THE MORNING. 7



Organizations Hold Weekend Picnics Entertain Visitors, Pledge Members

Alpha Chi Omega held its annual spring picnic at Yorktown last Sunday. Yolanda Grant, '55, visited the house recently.

Delta Delta Delta held a Big Wheel party at the house last night.

Gamma Phi Beta held a Mother's Day Tea at the house. Cary Williams, '54, and Babs Shriver, '54, were recent visitors to the house.

Kappa Alpha Theta had as a guest last week end Barbara Higbee, '55.

Kappa Delta housemother, Mrs. M. Cameron, gave a party last week on honor of the seniors.

Keith Newton, '58, visited the Kappa Kappa Gamma house over the week end.

Kappa Alpha recently pledged Jim Altizer.

Frank Joler and Brusier Camp are new pledges of Kappa Sigma.

New pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha are Larry Bohling and Bob Tabscott.

Pi Lambda Phi recently elected Roberta Fletcher as fraternity sweetheart.

Bill Norris, Bill Garrett, Bobby Brown and Chip Mason are new pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. R. J. Cragg and Ron Osborn from the Purdue University chapter were recent visitors.

Visitors to Sigma Pi were Dick Shivley, '57, and Dave Peckins, '56.

Engaged

JoAnn McLearen, '56, Chi Omega, to John Wikoff, VMI, '56.

Pat Hall, '57, Chi Omega, to John Jensen, Alpha Rho Chi, Ohio State.

Ann Monroe, '56, Gamma Phi Beta, to Ray Long, '54, Pennsylvania Military College.

Jackie Still, '57, Kappa Delta, to John Brantley, '57, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Joan Thompson, '53, Gamma Phi Beta, to Phil Lippy, Davidson College.

Liz Yeager, '58, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Dan Wood, '57, Phi Kappa Tau.

Literary Club Holds Final '55-'56 Meeting In Home Of Advisor

Chi Delta Phi

The honorary literary society for women held its last meeting at the home of its advisor, Dr. William McBurney. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Marjorie Muller, president; Gail Morgan, vice-president; and Gretchen Deines, secretary-treasurer.

A final business meeting of the society will be held tonight at 8 p. m. at the Chi Omega house. Members are requested to attend and bring all money for the payment of past dues.

Yearbooks

Students who have not paid their complete balance for Colonial Echo pictures may now do so at the auditor's office. Yearbooks will not be issued to these students until this balance is paid.

Ten Years Of Service

W&M Choir Gives Surprise Dinner In Honor Of Director "Pappy" Fehr

By Marjorie Muller

"The eyes of Texas are upon you" greeted Dr. Carl A. Fehr, who was feted at a surprise banquet given by the William and Mary choir in honor of his tenth season of directing here.

Fondly called "Pappy" by all who know him, the native-born Texan had been maneuvered into the Pagoda room by the help of Mrs. Fehr and various choir members. After recovering from his initial surprise when he realized what was happening, Pappy rested his gaze on a huge flag on the center of the banquet table.

Desecration Of Flag

"You're desecrating the Texas flag," he cried in mock horror. It appeared that his beloved flag was displayed upside down.

The banquet proper finally got underway, and a turkey dinner was served by the College cafeteria. Highlighting the dinner was choir member Mary Ann Pickett, who kept reading telegrams for "Pappy", congratulating him on his tenth anniversary at William and Mary.

When "Pappy" first came to the campus in 1945, he gave a baritone voice concert, which was followed by a second performance in '51. Previously he had received a B.A. degree in German, an M.A. in psychology, and a doctorate degree in teaching and in music. It seems as if he never ceased to educate himself.

Pappy's Positions

At present, Pappy is not only director of the William and Mary choir and chorus, but also director of the choir in "The Common Glory", presented at Matoaka Theater each summer. In addition to this, he is organist and choir director of the Williamsburg Baptist church.

The choir presented its beloved director with a combination waffle iron and sandwich grill as a token of its esteem and admiration. Interesting events from Pappy's life were displayed on a bulletin board.



Aggie Vassos presents gift to "Pappy" Fehr at a surprise banquet held in his honor.

He also received a scrapbook which opened with a poem that ended with the lines "This is your life." Tokens from the banquet and his anniversary celebration will fill its pages.

Following the presentation of the scrapbook, Merritt Ierley showed movies of the choir's recent four-day trip to western

Virginia. Aggie Vassos continued the viewing with slides of the same trip.

At the conclusion of the surprise banquet, the group listened to the tape recordings of the choir concert, which were proof enough to show anyone why the choir members think so much of their director, "Pappy" Fehr.

Secondary School Officials To Visit College For Annual Summer Meeting

Firemen, high school principals and football coaches will be among the visitors to the William and Mary campus for the special conferences here this summer.

A three-day conference of Virginia secondary schools, June 18 through 21, is expected to attract approximately 350 high school principals from Virginia. This is an annual conference which provides an opportunity for high school principals to discuss common problems of educational leadership.

Fire, and how to prevent and control it, will be the topic of conversation from July 9 to July

13 when the Virginia State Firemen's School registers a predicted 200 volunteer firemen from the State.

An elementary school principals' workshop on July 23 is expected to draw about 75 Virginia school administrators to the campus for a two-week period of discussions and lectures.

As the football season nears, some 150 high school football coaches in Virginia are expected for a three-day clinic, sponsored by the Virginia High School League, August 6 through August 8.

HÄSPEL

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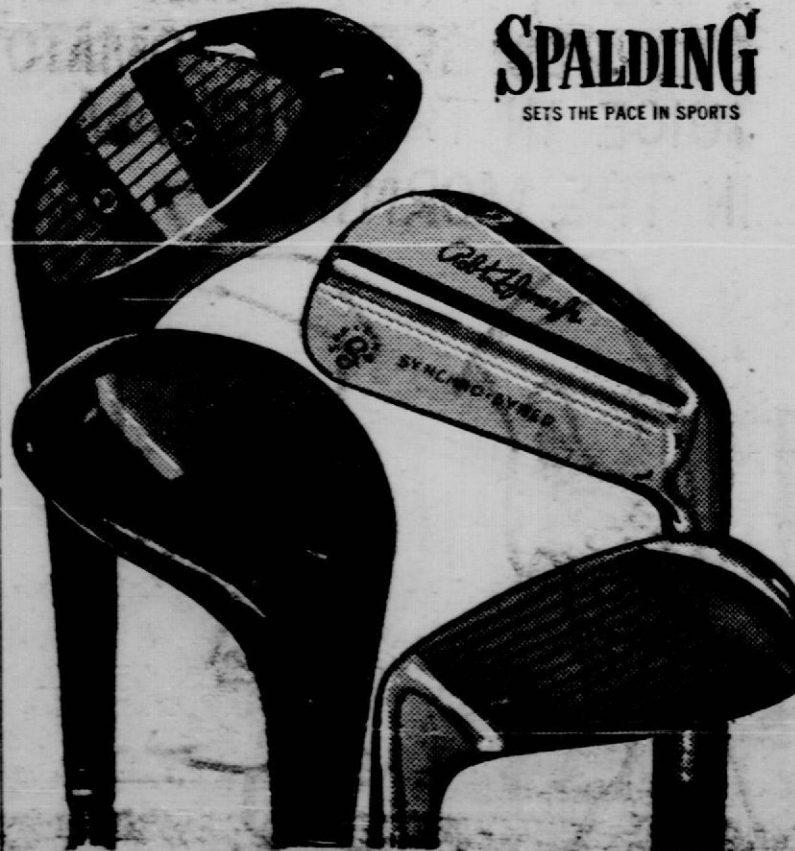
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Fairbanks Receives Full Scholarship To Tour Through Italy This Summer

The Experiment in International Living has chosen Zona Mae Fairbanks as one of the recipients of its full scholarships. She will spend the summer in Italy, living with an Italian family and touring the country. A member of the junior class, and the newly elected chairman of the Women's Honor Council, Zona Mae has also been on the dean's list. Zona Mae claims Richmond as her home and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

The experiment was started twenty-five years ago in the hopes of fostering better international relations. To achieve this end, the experimenters live in another country rather than touring it, and try to learn to speak the language of the adopted country. The experimenters are also to discuss — not judge — cultural differences with their new friends and group leaders.

An experimenter becomes part of the family with whom he lives taking part every day routine. He must also try to answer all questions concerning American life and culture, and try to represent the United States as well as he can, by setting himself up as an example of good living and as a person interested in international understanding.

Another student of the College, Betty Joyce Nunn, of Williamsburg, will also take part in the experiment this summer. Last year, Vicki Stone and Harlan Reynolds were among those who participated in this plan.



Zona Mae Fairbanks

(Continued From Page 1)
dom was to become a reality under law."

This Virginia Plan of Government, which forms the object of the celebration, was international in background as well as in outlook. Its basic principles appeared first in the ancient codes of law and were strengthened by the ideas of the Hebrew Torah and the statements of the Oriental philosophers.

Continuing its analysis of this international idea, Colonial Williamsburg pointed out the importance of the Christian influence with its basic idea that the individual was of more importance than the state. The influence of English representative government combined with this principle to form the foundation of the American system.

The culmination of all these ideas in the Virginia Bill of Rights set off a chain reaction throughout the world, leading to a vast collection of democratic legislation and finally to the United Nations. Thus, Colonial Williamsburg explains, "Today, through their president and Congress, the American people, the heirs to the tradition of the men of Williamsburg and the struggling American colonies, are in league with the rest of humanity in furthering the cause of human

rights all over the world through the instrumentality of the United Nations. To achieve international cooperation in solving international problems . . . and in protecting and encouraging human rights and fundamental freedoms for us all . . ."

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Jaycees Give Honor Of "Key Man" Title To Thomas J. Luck

The "Key Man" of the year was selected Tuesday night by the Williamsburg Jaycees, and the honor was given to Dr. Thomas J. Luck, immediate past president of the local Jaycees. The title was conferred on the basis of outstanding activity in the organization during the past year.

His selection was announced at a bi-weekly meeting of the group by Bill Jacobs, chairman of the Key Man award committee.

Jacobs said that the committee based its selection on qualities of leadership, participation, and selfless contribution.

Dr. Luck retired two weeks ago from the presidency of the local chapter after having served in that capacity for the past year.

Man With The Gun

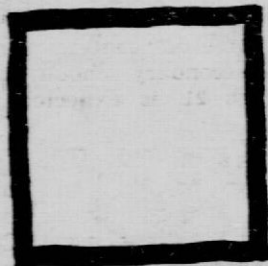


Robert Mitchum and Jan Sterling co-star in the first production of Samuel Goldwyn, Jr. "Man With The Gun" playing Saturday, May 19, at the Williamsburg Theatre. Shows 4 - 7 and 9 p. m.

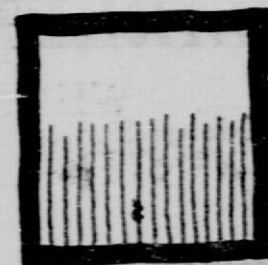
SAY, D'JA SEE THESE LUCKY DROODLES?

WHAT'S THIS?

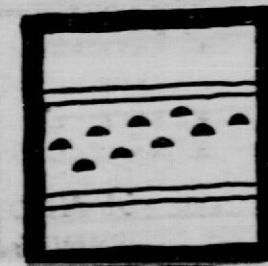
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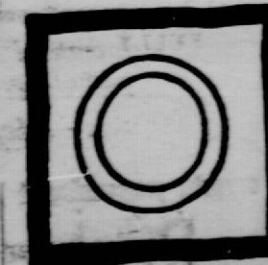
LADY GODIVA'S RIDING HABIT
Donald Kerwick
U. of Cincinnati



FLEA ON ANGRY CAT
Lydia Ratcliff
U. of North Carolina



END VIEW OF DICTIONARY
Donald Blevins
V.P.I.



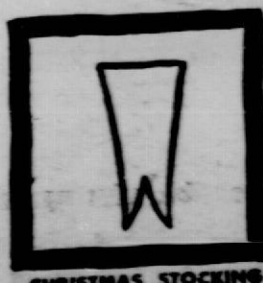
DOUGHNUT FOR DIETERS
Harry Ireland
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Guidance Department Summer Plans Include Student Orientation Center

Undecided high school students will get a chance to make up their minds about going to college during a four-day "orientation center" this summer at the College.

The orientation center for college-bound youth is designed for a limited number of high school students who need educational guidance in deciding whether or not they should attend college. Its director, Richard B. Brooks of the counseling department describes it as "a stepping stone from high school to college with the purpose of promoting a more effective articulation between high school and college."

More specifically, its key aims are to help college-bound youths appraise their abilities and potentialities; to help youth select a suitable college and career and to provide high school juniors with a diagnosis of their strength



Richard B. Brooks

and limitations in various academic areas. "Any student who enrolls for the center should have a better idea by the time he finishes as to whether or not he wants to go to college and, if so, where, when and why," noted Brooks.

The center, open to high school juniors and seniors will open its four-day period on Wednesday, June 13. During the session an intensive analysis of each student's scholastic achievement, scholastic aptitude and interests will be coupled with group discussions in such areas as college curricula, college and careers, study and reading techniques.

Further information on the orientation center is available from Brooks or from Dr. Donald J. Herrmann, director of the summer session at the College.

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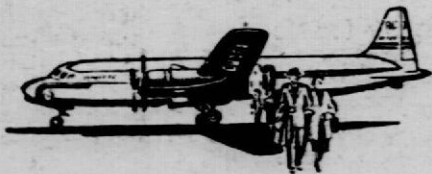
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Inside View Of Congress

Freshman Tells Of Fascinating Job As Capital Page Boy For Congress

By Harry Miller

Incited by a long-standing interest in national government and politics, last summer John Henry of El Dorado, Arkansas, realized one of his greatest ambitions.

In competition and by use of slight political pull, together with the "patronage" rights of a congressman, John gained the privilege of being one of the 50 boys to serve as a Capitol page in the House during the last half of the 84th meeting of Congress.

John stated that his life on Capitol Hill can be divided into three phases: duties, experiences and people-met.

Duties Of Page

Among his usual duties as a page were such things as delivering documents, bills, reports or public laws to members' offices from the Document room of the Capitol building, running errands for Congressmen and showing guests of his own Congressman, Oren Harris (Democrat, Arkansas,) the interesting features on Capitol Hill.

Although most of his duties were set down carefully in black and white, John stressed that he would often be assigned to do off the record tasks.

"One Saturday I had to drive to Ocean City, Maryland, in Congressman Harris' car to pick up his daughter," he recalled.

It's not all work and no play, though, for either the Congressman or the page, John revealed.

Jesting In Congress

"Jesting goes on even in the Congress of the United States," he laughed. "One highlight of my experience as a page occurred when Congressman Ross Bass of Tennessee asked me to find his shoe for him. He had been asleep in the cloak room, and one of the other members had



John Henry

taken his shoe off and had hidden it for a joke.

Congressional Variety Show

One of the most spectacular features during my brief term of work occurred on the night of adjournment in early August," John continued. "When the House had completed its business for the year and was waiting for the Senate to adjourn, an extemporaneous variety show was staged. Members sang solos played musical instruments and told jokes. The entire chamber was in an uproar and every one was running around, having a good time."

Personal friendships with many of the personalities in the Nation's Capitol was one of John's greatest pleasures.

"Among the interesting persons I met, besides a large number of Representatives, were Senators Fuibrigt and McClellan of Arkansas, Senator Humphrey of Minnesota, Senator Ke-

fauser of Tennessee and last but not least, Vice-President Nixon," he declared.

The realization of one of his greatest ambitions was a valuable experience for John Henry. Who could ask for a more fascinating summer job?

Theatre Club Picks Outstanding Actors To Office Positions

William and Mary's Backdrop Club, the campus theatrical organization, elected new officers on April 29.

Peter Neufeld has been named president of the club with Rogers Hamilton elected director. New business manager of the Backdrop Club is Ann Danglerfield with Nancy Obert as secretary and Bill Wingate as treasurer.

In the more purely theatrical sections of the group the club elected several officers to take charge of the various operations involved in Thespian presentations. Mickie Curro was elected designer for the club with Peter Rowe as technical director, Bob Mackey as lighting director, Clare Vincent as wardrobe mistress, Jim Challender as choreographer and Mary Hamel as historian.

In another development, the club decided on plans for a Constitution to insure a more effective organization of the group.

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Indian Netters Rout H-S 9-0 For Seventh Triumph

William and Mary's racquetmen, after finishing second in the Southern Conference here last week, bounced back on the winning trail by soundly shelacking Hampden-Sydney last Thursday 9-0.

Ed Phillips, who narrowly missed the singles championship last week, topped John Richards 8-6, 6-4 in the number one singles match.

Tom Reel stopped Bill Odom 6-1, 6-0 in second match play and Toby Perry, the man that almost pulled an overwhelming upset for singles honors in the Southern Conference last week, coasted in over Jim White 6-1, 6-4.

Captain Joe Reynolds kept the Tribe colors flying by downing Bob Cunningham 9-7, 6-3 and Mason Swann stopped Martin Harris 6-2, 6-1.

Sophomore Jeff Dixon had a comparatively easy time trimming Banks Simmons 6-2, 6-2 as the Indian racquetmen swept all honors in the singles department.

In doubles action, Phillips and Reel handily defeated Richards and White 6-0, 6-3, while Perry and Reynolds combined forces to stop Odom and Cunningham, 6-2, 6-4.

In the final doubles match, Swann and Dixon trounced Harris and Simmons 6-2, 6-4 as the Tribers ran off with a clean sweep.

Although the Indian tennis had shellacked Brown 8-1 in early season play, it was the first clean sweep by the Tribers all season.

The Indian netters were scheduled to travel to Navy to meet the Midshipmen yesterday in a match that will conclude play for the season.

During the past season, the Indians had notched a 7-5 record before tacking Navy. Three of the Indians' losses came in early season play when Williams College, George Washington and Cornell lowered the boom on the Tribers.

Indians Cool Spider Title Hopes 7-5 In Final Home Appearance Of Year

By Paul Wiedenmann

The William and Mary baseball nine found sweet revenge Saturday afternoon as they cooled Richmond's Big Six title hopes with a 7-5 victory on the Indian's home diamond. Just one week ago the Spiders downed the Tribe by a one run margin in the ninth inning.

The Indians took control of the game with a three-run rally in the bottom of the fourth inning and maintained the lead behind the fine pitching of Coach Tipton's two aces, Terry Slaughter and Ronnie Gardner.

Richmond took an early lead in the ball game when they scored two runs in the top of the first. The Tribe chased one run across in their half of the same inning, but the score remained at 2-1 until the Indians caught fire in the fourth.

Put Damper On Spider's Hopes . . .



Terry Slaughter

Ronnie Gardner

Shine Starts Rally

Three runs were chalked up for the Tribe in a rally that was featured by two hits, a pair of Richmond errors, a walk, and a passed ball.

Ed Shine opened the inning for the Indians with a single. Then, the next man up, right fielder, Phil Secules, doubled, advancing Shine to third.

Sam Tyler grounded to third baseman, Snookie Leonard, who tossed the ball to the plate in an attempt to cut off the run. Shine started back to third and when the throw to the base by the Spider catcher, Bill Lucas, went wild, the run came home tying the game at 2-2.

A walk loaded the bases. Two more runs chased home when one of pitcher, Carl Carnes' tosses got away from Lucas. In an attempt to catch Secules at the plate Lucas threw wild to Carnes.

Lennie "Pungo" Ellis clinched the game for the Tribe in the bottom of the seventh inning when he clouted a two-run homer deep to right center field.

The Spiders threatened with a come back in the top of the eighth inning when they staged a rally which was cut short at three runs. With two out in that inning the Tribe's starting hurler, Terry Slaughter, was replaced by Ronnie Gardner.

Slaughter had allowed seven hits in seven and two thirds innings. Gardner hurled hitless ball the remainder of the distance.

The victory left the Indians with a 4-5 Big Six record and Richmond with a 6-4 slate. The Spiders could have clinched the Big Six title with a win, however, with one game remaining on their schedule they are now challenged by Virginia.

Virginia currently boasts a 3-3 record with two games to play. The Cavaliers can take the championship if they win both games. The deciding factor appears to be the Richmond game which will be played next Saturday in Richmond.

The William and Mary Tribe has only one game left to play this season. On Thursday they will face George Washington in an away encounter.

George Washington, a team that routed the Indians 15-6 to hand them their worst defeat of the season, is currently holding down a firm place in the first spot of the Southern Conference with an 8-2 log.

Furman, the number two team is two full games out with a 4-2 record and West Virginia is holding onto the third bracket with a 4-3 slate.

Richmond's Spiders are in fourth place with a 5-4 record and Virginia Military and Virginia Tech are in the fifth berth with 7-7 records.

The Indians' 6-7 record is good enough for sixth place. The Citadel is in seventh and Washington and Lee and Davidson round out the conference.

In Big Six action, Richmond is riding high although Virginia's Cavaliers have a chance to overtake the Spiders. The Cavaliers have a pair of games left with the Spiders.

Currently William and Mary has a 4-4 record in Big Six that is good enough for a way tie for second place. Virginia Tech has a 5-5 record and

Sports Menu

Thursday, May 17

Baseball vs. George Washington, there

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Today, May 15

Superbas-Phi Tau
Winless Wonders-Sigma Pi
Theta Delt-Faculty

Tomorrow, May 16

Kappa Sig-Sigma Nu
PiKA-Lambda Chi
Superbas-Pi Lamb

Thursday, May 17

Winless Wonders-SAE
Theta Delt-Phi Tau
Faculty-Sigma Pi

Friday, May 18

PiKA-KA
Superbas-Sigma Nu
Winless Wonders-Lambda Chi

Monday, May 21

Theta Delt-Pi Lamb
Faculty-SAE
Sigma Pi-Phi Tau

Kappa Sig Sweeps Intramural Crown In Track Division Behind Costas

By Cliff Becker

Kappa Sig ran away with the intramural track meet last week, scoring a total of 64½ points to become the school track champion. Sigma Pi was second scoring 45 points, KA was third with a tally of 32 and Pi Lamb came in fourth.

Dino Costas of Kappa Sig took first in the broad jump, jumping 19 feet 4 inches. Bob Hoitsma of KA was second, Wilson of Sigma Pi was third and Livermore of Sigma Nu was third.

In the shot put Duff of Sigma Sigma Nu came in first, heaving the shot 47 feet, two inches. Chet Waksmunski of Sigma Nu came in second, Bill Levine of Pi Lamb was third and Tucker of Sigma Nu was third.

Boyd Baird of the faculty came in first in the discus, throwing it 107 feet 6 inches. Fritz Trindler of Kappa Sig came in second and in third and fourth

places respectively were Macharachak and Junior Duff both of Sigma Nu.

In the high jump Webb of SAE and Costas of Kappa Sig tied for first, both jumping 5 feet 6 inches. Tied for third place were Oellerman of Phi Tau and Brodie of Kappa Sig.

Bill McCray of Sigma Pi took first in the 100 yard dash. He was followed by Walt Brodie of Kappa Sig. Harris of KA was in third and placing fourth was Barnes of the Never Weres.

In the 220 yard dash McCray of Sigma Pi took another first. Smith of the Never Weres got a second, Brodie of Kappa Sig was third and Cayward of Lambda Chi came in fourth place.

Barnes of the Never Weres took first in the 440 yard dash in 53.7 seconds. In so doing he broke the schools intramural track record for the 440 which was 55.1 seconds set by Dewey Matson in 1945. Edmunds of

KA came in second, Palmer of Sigma Pi was third and in a tie for fourth place were Lasky of Pi Lam and Blacher of Phi Tau.

Kappa Sig won the 880 yard relay race in 1:44.6 minutes, with Lowrey, Riggensbach, Prutting, Costas doing the running. Sigma Pi finished second, Pi KA took third and in fourth place were Lambda Chi.

Pi Lamb Top Faculty

In the intramural softball tournament the Faculty lost to Pi Lam 5-17. Sigma Nu beat Lambda Chi 18-16 in a slug fest. Lambda Chi beat Pi Lamb in another high scoring game, 19-12. At the start of the last inning Lambda Chi was winning 19-1 and in a last desperate attempt for a win Pi Lamb got 11 runs on eight hits.

In the Kappa Sig-Faculty game the Faculty dropped Kappa Sig 18-15. In the Sigma Pi - Pi KA contest, Sigma Pi romped 19-2. Sigma Pi also won over KA in their game. Lambda Chi went on to victory in their match with the Superbas, 6-1.

The faculty went under in their match with Phi Tau. Phi Tau finished out ahead 15-2. Lambda Chi also downed the Faculty. This time the Faculty lost 6-3. Kappa Sig downed SAE, winning the game 11-8.

Sigma Pi was beaten out by the Superbas in their match, 18-8. Pi KA was edged out by KA in their low scoring pitchers duel 3-2. Pi KA swamped SAE 19-1 in a game that was called after five innings by mutual consent. Phi Tau also went on to beat SAE. This time the margin was closer, 6-1.

Theta Delt swamped the Winless Wonders 25-4 in their run away contest. Phi Tau beat Sigma Nu by a 3 run margin, 12-9. KA ran away with Kappa Sig in their contest 14-1. Pi Lam took SAE ending up out in front at the end of their contest 12-8.

KA out trounced Sigma Nu in their game 22-5. The Superbas took SAE down for another loss. The Superbas won the game 16-10. Sigma Nu beat Sigma Pi their match 10-8. In the game, 11 Sigma Nu's struck out and eight Sigma Pi's and five Sigma Nu's got bases on ball's.

The Superbas got, another one of their seasons wins when they played against Kappa Sig. The Superbas went out in front to

INTRAMURAL TRACK

Kappa Sig	64½
Sigma Pi	45
KA	32
Pi Lamb	27½
Pi KA	27
Lambda Chi	26
Sigma Nu	13
SAE	6
Phi Tau	2
Theta Delt	2

Cinder Crew Finishes 5th In SC

By Leo Schutte

The Southern Conference championship hopes of William and Mary's track team, which rested on the capable shoulders of Walt Fillman, vanished suddenly Saturday afternoon as the Pottstown, Pa., speedster pulled up lame in the 100-yard dash.

Leading by three yards some 20 yards from the start, he pulled a muscle in his left leg and was forced to drop out of the race.

Phil Koonce of Davidson went on to win the race in a relatively slow time of 9.9 seconds. "Shane" who was the pre-meet favorite in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and the 220 yard low hurdles, was unable to participate in any of the events.

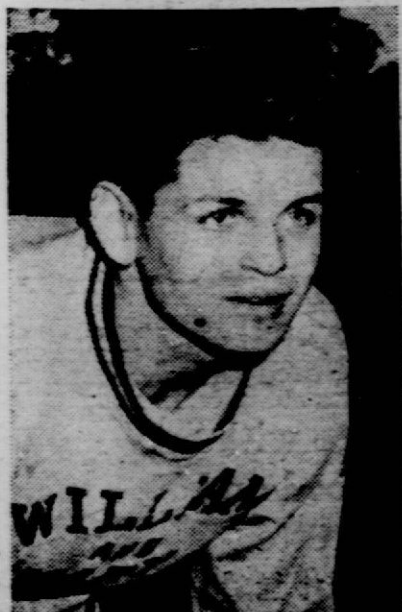
Virginia Tech, scoring in all but four of the events proved to be winner with a total of 59½ points to 44 for runnerup Davidson. Defending champion Virginia Military finished third with

36½ points, barely edging out Richmond by ½ point. William and Mary, who, along with Virginia Tech, was the pre-meet favorite, finished fifth.

DeTombe Carries Colors

Bob DeTombe, however, successfully carried the Tribe's colors as he finished second in the mile and first in the two mile. Bottled up badly at the start of the mile, he could not quite catch Davidson's Pete Ash-

(Continued on Page 8)



Bob DeTombe

Bob Bates

Walt Fillman

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Tribe Thinclads Rout West Virginia 81-54 As Fillman, DeTombe Pave Way

(Continued from Page 7)
craft in the last lap.

The two mile was a different story as the Hackensack, New Jersey, freshman won with little difficulty over the 1955 champion Dick Catlet of Virginia Tech. Finding the race easy going, "the flying pig" finished all by himself in a below par time of 10:03.0.

In the quarter mile, Neil Hock unofficially tied the school record of 0:49.8, but was only able to finish sixth. In the half mile Jim Shuster, after setting a blazing pace for the first quarter mile, could not match strides with Tech's Dick Wingfield and faded to a disappointing fifth place.

Bob Bales and Bob Storm of the Indians finished in a four-way tie for first spot in the high jump with a distance of five feet,

eleven and three-fourths inches. Jack "Go Go" Yohe finished fourth in the 100-dash, after Fillman had dropped out. In field events, Charlie Sidwell placed third in the javelin and Ray Varga placed fifth. The distance was 172 feet, six inches.

Lloyd Hicks took fourth in the discuss with Will Gramley of Davidson taking first place by heaving the discuss 152 feet, ten inches. Freshman Bill McCuen finished fourth in the mile run although he didn't place in the two-mile event.

Big Six Cancelled

The annual Big Six meet, scheduled for Monday, was called off as a similar finish was expected as in the Southern Conference.

The previous Monday the Thinclads traveled to Morgantown, West Virginia, where they

soundly defeated Mountaineers in a duel meet by the score of 81-54. Led by Walt Fillman and Bob DeTombe, the Tribe had easy going as they won all but four events. Fillman was high scorer for the day with victories in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the 220 yard low hurdles. In the century, Fillman ran a good clocking of 9.8 while Smoky Sherman finished a surprisingly close second with a timing of 10.0 seconds.

DeTombe came home winner in the mile and two mile. He proved to be a crowd pleaser in the two mile run as he put on one of his cannonball finishes to win the race going away. In the half mile, Jim Shuster had a down-to-the-wire duel with West Virginia's Dave Casio before he edged him out at the tape in the time of 1:59.7.

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DRUM BEATS

By Al Ferguson

A SPEEDSTER CALLED FILLMAN

It seems that every time we sit down to hammer out this corner, we always get around to saying something about William and Mary's track team. It's not because we're more "gung-ho" track than any other spring sport, but because the track team here has been shoved, not only in the area limelight, but indeed into the national scene.

Then, too, there are other reasons. When it appeared to most Indian followers that the time was right to pluck the SC title at Blacksburg last Saturday, the Indian Thinclads had their Conference aspirations shattered to bits when Walt "Shane" Fillman pulled a muscle in his left shank and was unable to run in any events, and bingo, the race with Virginia Tech ended.

A similar incident is recalled to mind. In the Southern Conference here last year, Fillman tripped on the last obstacle in the low hurdle event and assured VMI of a first place finish. Unlike this year, he had already taken the 100 and 220 dashes.

With the Pottstown, Pennsylvania, junior on the sidelines, any hopes for a title vanished although Coach Bill Joyner's squad picked up 27 points — good for a fifth place finish.

"A TEAM NAMED DESIRE"

After stopping the undefeated Richmond Spiders last week and trouncing the Mountaineers from West Virginia, the "track team named Desire" appeared to be ready for the "kill."

Virginia Tech, who had edged the Indian cindermen in their only loss in the college division, emerged as a slight sentimental favorite since the meet was on their home grounds. The Tribers, of course, were expected to push the Hokies for first place honors.

The track team, which has been growing stronger for the past couple of years, seemed to be more determined than ever before to bring home the bacon.

The team showed more enthusiasm than usual and, as assistant coach, Harry Groves, commented earlier in the season, "The boys practically have to be chased off the field after workouts."

A FINISH TERMED "HEART-BREAKING"

The more optimistic Tribe followers point to the fact that the Indian Thinclads are made up chiefly of freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Hence, they are pointing to 1957 before the final gun sounds in 1956.

This, of course, is the familiar theme of a New York baseball team which always managed to finish second best, along with a Boston team that lived on a similar theme.

Out of all the fuss comes only one sure observation: William and Mary's track team hinges too heavily on one man to ever be sure of a championship.

The solution, if there is one, seems to be to try to build up more depth. Virginia Tech didn't take first place this year because it had the best individual stars on the field. The Gobblers scored in all events except four to build up the pointage.

With a swarm of freshmen entering the College again in the fall, perhaps more depth will be added as the Indian team will graduate no seniors in June.

Then, too, there are those who think that the current freshmen crop — if some of them can overcome academic difficulties — will be stronger by next year with a full season's experience under their belts.

Coach Bill Joyner and Harry Groves have surely done an admirable job with the talent they have had to work with and the team — despite the tailspin finish in the conference — has turned in a remarkable season.

Indian Maids Take To Diamonds As Intramural Tournament Commences

Sunny afternoons are finding the intramural softball teams from the various dormitories and sororities competing in the last intramural team sport of the season.

In the double elimination tournament, the teams have advanced to the semi-finals. Thursday, May 3 saw Chi O trounce Kappa 13-1. Carolyn Suber pitched for Chi O, and Barb Holcolm was the losing pitcher for Kappa. After a 10-run rally in the first inning, Kappa allowed only three more runs in the following innings. Barbara Luhring scored the one run for Kappa.

Teams Forfeit

Several forfeits have been made, however, during the tournament, allowing many teams to advance without playing a game. Pi Phi forfeited to Theta on May 7, and the Independents gave a win to Tri Delt.

On Wednesday, May 8, Chandler trounced Theta 20-1 with Mary Dykeman directing play from the mound for Chandler.

The next day, Chi O beat Gamma Phi 14-3 with Carolyn Suber doing the honors for Chi O again. Lila Kimble took over pitching duties for Gamma Phi.

Again on Thursday Kappa's second team forfeited to Pi Phi's first team, but on Friday Pi Phi came back to beat Kappa's first team.

Intramural tournaments are also being run in individual

sports. Badminton and ping pong games have gotten underway. Miss Reeder, however, requested that "the girls please contact their opponents and play off their games so that the finals may be played."

An intramural archery tournament has also been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, May 15 and 16. All those interested are requested to sign up in Jefferson.

HI O SILVER



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

I always find myself yawning hugely when a comedian, having finished his act, steps out in front of the curtain, takes off his putty nose, assumes a sincere stance, and delivers an oration full of tender and lofty sentiments.

So how come I'm doing precisely the same thing right now?

Two reasons. First, because I couldn't possibly make you laugh at this time of the year; cramming for finals has left you wan, woebegone, and in no mood for innocent merriment.

Second, because this is the last column of the current series, and I'd be a liar if I didn't admit I was just a tiny bit choked up.

It was two years ago that the makers of Philip Morris asked me to write this column. My first impulse, frankly, was to say no. Though I am a man who likes a dollar as well as the next fellow, my talents just do not seem to lead me in the direction of writing advertising copy. When called upon to rhapsodize about soap or sox or cigarettes, I get to giggling uncontrollably and have to be helped home.

"Buddies," said I to the makers of Philip Morris, "I smoke Philip Morris myself, and I think it's a jim-dandy cigarette. But that's all I think it is — a cigarette. Not a graven image. Not a love object. Just a smoke. I'm afraid I can't get reverent enough to write ad copy for you."

To my astonishment, they seemed delighted. "Reverence is not required," said the people at Philip Morris. They assured me that I would not be required to write fulsome commercials — that I could rib the cigarette and the company all I liked — that my columns would be mine alone, with no editing, no suggestions, and no supervision.

"Hah!" I said by way of reply.

But they kept insisting and finally, my thin breast full of misgivings, I went to work.

For the first few weeks they were scrupulously true to their words. Not one syllable, not one comma, was ever changed; not one quarter-ounce of pressure was ever exerted. But my doubts were not laid to rest. "When will the honeymoon be over?" I kept asking myself.



The answer, gentle readers, is that the honeymoon is still going on. This finishes my second year for Philip Morris. During that time, though I'm sure my copy caused an occasional conniption fit in the boardroom, my *carte blanche* has remained as *blanche* as the day it was issued. Whatever I've perpetrated in this column has been, as they guaranteed, mine alone.

They've been living dolls, the makers of Philip Morris, and I think I may be forgiven for getting a trifle misty. And as long as the stops are out, let me say that it's also been a big charge writing for you, the college population of America. Your response has warmed my old heart, and on the occasions when I've visited your campuses, it's been deeply gratifying to see that you're still as pleasantly disorganized as ever. I figure that as long as the likes of you exist, I'm in business.

So, for now, goodbye. Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

©Max Shulman, 1956

Old Max has said it all. We, the makers of Philip Morris, can only add a heartfelt second chorus: Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

Lost

Lost — Chi Omega sorority pin belonging to Dottie Haynie; if found, please return to Barrett 113.

Lost — Billfold belonging to Al Ferguson; if found, please return to Monroe 316. Important as it contains valuable papers.

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Professor Bare Assists In Forming Odor Discrimination Tests For Rats

Dr. John K. Bare, associate professor of psychology at the College, has collaborated with two professors from Brown University in devising a method of testing the sense of smell in a rat.

The rat's ability to discriminate odors is now being tested in a miniature wind tunnel equipped with a bar which the rat can press to obtain a reward. The apparatus was developed by Drs. Carl Pfaffmann and W. R. Goff of Brown in association with Dr. Bare.

A publication from Science Service, a non-profit organization for the popularization of science, recently explained the significance of this discovery. According to the Service, it has been very difficult to measure the sense of smell in lower animals. The first obstacle was the

difficulty of obtaining odorous substances in specifiable concentrations. The second difficulty was the provision of some clear way for the animal to indicate that he could detect the odor.

To overcome these difficulties the three experimenters placed the rat in a small glass and metal wind tunnel. The tunnel was continually flushed by a large volume of dry, purified air. At the psychologists' will, odors are added to this air stream from a bank of odor flasks. The concentrations of odor are specified in milligrams of odorous substance per liter of total air flow.

The rat is first trained to press the bar and obtain his reward when the air is fresh and odorless.

Staff Of "Seminar" Chooses White As Magazine Editor For Next Year

Jack White has been elected editor-in-chief of Seminar for next year.

Mal Anderson is the magazine's new managing editor, and John Hart will serve as business manager, according to Gray Bromleigh, who edited the new publication this year.

Elections were held at a general staff meeting last Tuesday night in the Chapman House. Bromleigh stated the new editors will take office June 1.

Also chosen at last Tuesday's meeting were six associate editors who, with the editor-in-chief, form the magazine's editorial board.

One Year Term

Elected for one-year terms were Dee Alexander, Don Harris and Bill Morris while Jan Fisher, Muffie Funk and John Jensen were chosen for one semester. Bromleigh explained that Seminar's new bylaws state that three associate editors are to be elected each semester.

Seminar is an academic magazine founded by a group of students earlier this year. It publishes student papers and essays, serving both creative and instructional roles. The first issue is due to be circulated this week (see story, page one).

White, a junior, was one of the founders of the magazine and served this year as its business manager. He has worked on The Flat Hat, The Colonial Echo



Right to left: Gray Bromleigh, Jack White and Will Molineux

and the Alumni Gazette. A government major, he is assistant secretary of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Anderson is also a junior and majoring in psychology. He served on the Seminar editorial

board this year and has been active in both the William and Mary Choir and Theatre.

Hart, a junior transfer from the Norfolk Division, is majoring in government and has been elected business manager of the William and Mary Choir. In Norfolk, he was president of his social fraternity, Kappa Sigma Kappa, and president of the student body besides serving on the Honor Council. He is also vice president of the Wesley Foundation here.

Of the new associate editors, Morris is a freshman planning to major in philosophy and Muffie, a sophomore, will major in government.

The other four are juniors, Dee majoring in government, Jensen in business administration, Harris in English and Jan in music.

White said business and editorial staffs would be appointed later this year and next fall. He urged any students wanting to work on Seminar to contact him, Anderson or Hart.

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Dorm Managers

J. S. Sturge!!, assistant dean of men, announced that he will interview those students interested in holding the positions of dormitory managers at Tyler, Taliaferro and Morris House — Old Infirmary tomorrow night from six to nine p. m.

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Six Faculty Members At W&M Submit Resignations To Dr. Marsh

By Andrew Powell

The appointment of five men to positions left vacant by the resignations of six faculty members has been submitted to the Board of Visitors for approval.

The names of the six professors who will leave at the termination of the semester were announced by Dr. Charles F. Marsh, dean of the faculty, at a faculty meeting held May 8.

Edward R. Bowden who will conclude his first year as associate professor of Business Administration will accept a professorship at Grove City College, in Pennsylvania, where he taught prior to his appointment here.

Dr. Robert J. Hart, associate professor and acting head of the Department of Physics is leaving to become associate professor of physics at Harper College in Endicott, New York. Dr. Hart joined the college faculty in the fall of 1951.

Albert Lutz, associate professor of Chemistry since the fall of 1953, will leave at the end of this semester. His plans are presently indefinite.

Dr. George D. Sands who has been a faculty member since 1948 resigned his position as associate professor of Chemistry to work in the Research and Development Division of the Transportation School at Fort Eustis. This new position will offer great economic advancement to Dr. Sands.

Assistant Professor of Biology Dr. Robert J. Smith, has accepted the position of assistant professor of Zoology at the University of Miami.

Professor Travis L. Summersgill associate professor of English will become head of the Department of English at Park College in Missouri. Summersgill has been with the College since 1948 with the exception of one year's leave of absence which he spent teaching in Japan.

The meeting of the Board of Visitors, at which time the College's new appointees to the faculty will be reviewed, will be held at a later date.



Dr. Hart



Mr. Summersgill



Dr. Sands



Dr. Lutz

College Forms Assisting Committee To Investigate Recent RPI Murder

A committee has been formed by the College of William and Mary to assist in the investigation of the circumstances of the recent murder at Richmond Professional Institute in Richmond.

At the Richmond division of the College, a student was charged with the murder of his former roommate and close friend.

James Edward Whitlow, 21, an RPI sophomore from Clover, Halifax county, was found shot to death last Monday, May 7, in his dormitory room at the college.

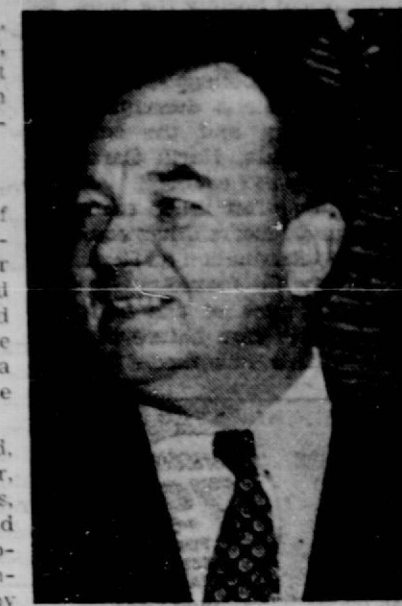
Charge To Be Presented

Alfred Vischio Jr., 22, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a former roommate of Whitlow's and a former RPI student, has been charged with murder. Vischio waived preliminary hearing and the charge will be presented to a Hustings Court grand jury June 4.

With this situation in mind, President Alvin Duke Chandler, at the request of Dr. H. H. Hibbs, who is provost of the Richmond Professional Institute, has appointed an administrative committee. The group appointed by President Chandler will assist the authorities at RPI in determining the event and circumstances surrounding the murder and to make such recommendations as it deems proper.

The committee appointed by President Chandler consists of Dr. George J. Oliver, coordinator of William and Mary branch activities; J. Wilfred Lambert,

dean of students at William and Mary; Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge, dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law; Lewis W. Webb, Jr., director of the Norfolk division of William and Mary, and Andrew W. Gottschall, Jr., assistant professor of psychology at the Norfolk division.



President A. D. Chandler

When asked for comment, Dr. Oliver, who was named chairman of the committee, said that no statement would be made by the committee "during the course of its work. When the committee completes its assignment, a full report will be transmitted to the president of the College.

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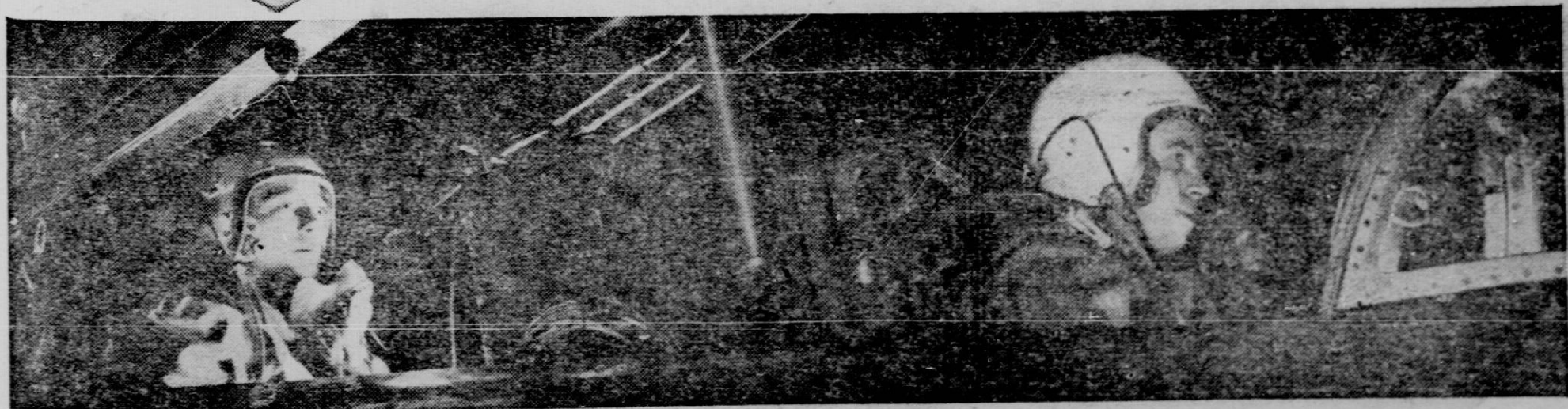
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Coronation Of Queen Opens Festival

(Continued from Page 1) heard reading proclamations and making announcements in his capacity as colonial town crier.

The atmosphere was contributed to by 18th century cos-

tuming, a tavern on the green vending cool lemonade, a booth selling cake and pies, and by the over all effort to reproduce and celebrate the traditional St. George's Day in Williamsburg.



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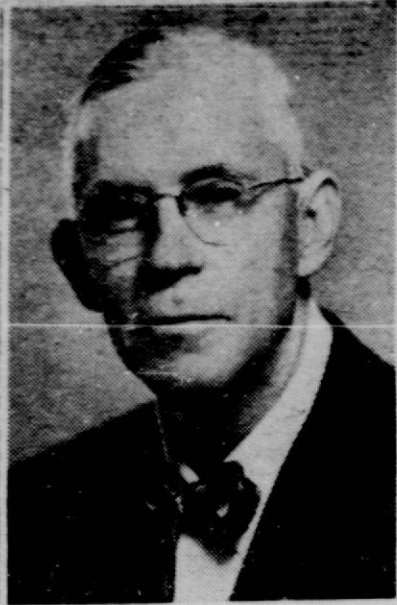
Morton Edits Jones' Book

Just off the press is a new book edited by Dr. Richard L. Morton, head of the William and Mary history department.

The book is entitled **The Present State of Virginia** by the Reverend Mr. Hugh Jones with introduction and footnotes by Dr. Morton and was released for publication April 28.

Printed by the University of North Carolina Press for the Virginia Historical Society the book was written by the Rev. Jones, a William and Mary professor who taught at the College around 1717. He wrote a description of Williamsburg and the surrounding Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland country.

Dr. Morton, after much careful study and research, has contributed an introduction on Hugh Jones' life with footnotes and an index. Copies of the book were extremely rare before this printing, which has made this



Dr. Richard L. Morton

contemporary account of Virginia available to a wide audience.

Dr. Morton's persistent efforts and unflagging interest are evident in this new edition in which scholars and students become familiar with the 18th century writer.

MADISON'S

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GIFTS FROM VIRGINIA

Committee Selects Katherine Christian As Yearbook Editor

Kathy Christian, a junior from Richmond, was recently appointed by the publications committee to edit the 1957 **Colonial Echo**.

In planning the yearbook for next year, Kathy stated that she would welcome suggestions from all of the students. She will spend a few days this summer in Nashville at the Benson Printing company making the dummy of the annual. At this time the cover will be designed.

The **Colonial Echo** has been one of Kathy's major interests during her three years at the College. She worked on the class staff for two years and served as class editor this year. A member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, she is secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

In the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association, Kathy has served as secretary of the judicial council and was recently elected its vice-chairman for next year.

Her other activities include chorus, orientation sponsor, and two years on Colonial Festival committees.

Recently initiated into Mortar Board, the women's honor society Kathy was named its new president.

COED OF THE WEEK



Sandie Longfellow

This week, the honored Coed is Sandie Longfellow, a five foot, seven inch sophomore from Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Because of her desire to be a draftsman, Sandie is majoring in mathematics. For the past two summers she has worked for Western Electric. Last summer she filled the position of a draftsman.

Sandie, a member of Chi Omega social sorority, is active on the sports staff of the **Flat Hat**. Sandie's main enjoyment, however, is good music, including any form of the art from opera to jazz.

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Cars

Dean Joe D. Farrar has announced that seniors wishing to operate automobiles during the period before graduation are referred to the section entitled "Automobiles" in the pamphlet, **Policies and Regulations**. The section reads "Candidates for the Bachelor's Degree at the June commencement are granted special permission to bring automobiles to Williamsburg on Friday immediately preceding commencement day and to keep these automobiles at the College until the conclusion of the session. This special permission does not apply to other students."

YOURS
For The Asking...

A Preview of Your Visit to BERMUDA

Thinking about going to Bermuda? Then by all means get a free copy of "A Key To Bermuda."

This colorful and informative folder contains an excellent map of the Islands, and overflows with helpful tips on clothing, shopping, customs duty, transportation, things to see and do.

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