



The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, May 10, 1960

Betty Risser, Pat Graves Win Beauty Crowns

Paul Newman Selects Miss W&M: 'Echo' Names Cunningham Dedicatee

by Cathy Day

Paul Newman's choice of Pat Graves as the 1960 Miss William and Mary, and the *Colonial Echo* dedication to H. Westcott Cunningham, Dean of Admissions, excited the 150 people attending the second annual publications banquet, Thursday, May 5, at the Holiday Inn.

Newman, who was aided by such notables as Henry Fonda and Andy Griffith, selected Pat from pictures of the six semi-finalists. The other semi-finalists were freshmen Jean Garde and Ann Harvey, sophomore Elena Ruddy, junior Maureen Harvey and senior Laurie Shaffer.

The initiates and officers of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, were introduced. Mike Glass is president; Bill Clayton, vice-president; Mary Margaret Dameron, secretary; Al Volkmann, treasurer and Margie Barnhart, historian.

Dr. Alexander Kallos, Publications Committee Advisor and Master of Ceremonies for the banquet, presented keys to the outstanding mem-

Miss William and Mary of 1960, Pat Graves, is a sophomore from McLean, Virginia. She was nominated by Landrum Dormitory. Currently she is the President of Landrum Dormitory, and she was just elected President again for the coming school year. Pat is a Pi Beta Phi social fraternity pledge.

bers of the respective journalism staffs. Awards went to *Flat Hat*: Bill Clayton, Mike Glass and John Montgomery; *Colonial Echo*: Audrey Murray, Lynne Hagen and Penny Anderson; *Royalist*: Andy Murck and James McKee.

Certificates were awarded to *Flat Hat* staff members Al Volkmann, Bill Bryant, Johnnie Strohecker, Glenn Cayward, Margie Heiney, Gina Hardison, Zita King and Al Brownfeld. Staff members receiving certificates for the *Colonial Echo* were Bill Bryant, Pris Nicholson, Mary Welsh, Ellen Howard, Margie Barnhart, Jo Ann Dotson, Mary Ellen Lytton, Charlie Dudley and John Muhlhausen.

Al Volkmann, present *Flat Hat* Editor-in-Chief, presented outgoing Editor John P. Montgomery with a gift from the members of the *Flat Hat* staff.

Political Science

The Political Science Club will hold its preferential poll tomorrow afternoon and evening. Boxes will be at College Corner from noon to 6 p.m. and in the Student Center lounge from 7 to 9 p.m. Ballots for faculty will be placed in their boxes. Republican and Democratic possible candidates will be listed; votes are to be cast for only one person per ballot.

Norfolk Freshman Takes Miss Williamsburg Title

by Joan Brames

Betty Risser was chosen from among 14 candidates to be Miss Williamsburg for 1960 Wednesday, May 4, at James Blair High School.

Betty was judged the most outstanding on the basis of talent, personality and appearance in an evening gown and a bathing suit. For her talent act, she did a pantomime and a dance to "I'm Available" from the Broadway musical *Mr. Wonderful*.

Alice Sue Williams, who was last year's Miss Williamsburg, was present to crown the new queen. Sue went on to win the Miss Virginia title and to compete in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City, New Jersey, where she was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship.

Barbara Ann Wilkins was first runner-up in the Miss Williamsburg contest. A senior from Norfolk, she played the piano for her talent act. Second runner-up was Carolyn Soresi, a freshman from McLean, who gave a dramatic reading from *Macbeth*.

The new Miss Williamsburg is a blond, hazel-eyed freshman from Norfolk. Winning the title was no new experience for her; last summer she was chosen Miss Tidewater Virginia. Betty also served as "Pearl of the Oyster Bowl" in October and reigned over the Norfolk Oyster Bowl festivities.

Among the prizes which Betty received was a \$250 scholarship to help complete her education, as well as a \$150 wardrobe, a clock radio and flowers.

Other competitors in the beauty contest included Tinky Williams, Gale West, Pam Voegelin, Nancy van Schreeven, Elena Ruddy, Judy Linton, May Layton, Ann Higgins and Read Bromleigh. Emcee was Pete Decker, a law student at the College.



Betty Risser is crowned Miss Williamsburg by Alice Sue Williams, last year's pageant winner, during the contest last Wednesday at James Blair High School. Master of Ceremonies Pete Decker watches. Paul Gelsleichter Photo

Miss Virginia Crowns Betty Risser

University President To Address Graduates

Dr. Gaylord Harnwell, president of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker in the Commencement ceremonies Sunday, June 5.

A distinguished physicist who became president of the University in 1953, he was director of the University of California division of war research for the U. S. Radio and Sound Laboratories from 1942 to 1945, and he is currently a member of the National Research Council's undersea warfare committee.

Commencement ceremonies will begin Saturday, June 4, at 3 p. m. with the awarding of 36 commissions to the William and Mary Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadets.

A buffet dinner for seniors, relatives and guests will be held from 6 to 8:30 p. m. Saturday in the main dining room of Trinkle Hall.

The Baccalaureate services will be conducted Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Dr. J. Manning Potts, who will speak at the Baccalaureate, is the editor of "The Upper Room," a well-known religious publication

Bracken Receives Exeter

by Karen Koerner

"I was shocked," and "I was surprised to win" summarized 1960-1961 Exeter Scholarship winner Peter Bracken's reaction to the news that he had been awarded the much-coveted scholarship for the coming year.

The full-time, all-expense paid scholarship was awarded to Bracken by Dr. William Guy, chairman of the Exeter University Scholarship Committee.

Exeter is a small coed university located in southwestern England, about 140 miles from London. Every year, one student from Exeter attends William and Mary on an all-expense paid, full-time scholarship similar to the one awarded to Bracken, while a William and Mary student attends Exeter.

The scholarship is awarded to a sophomore or a senior at the college on a basis of outstanding scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activities. While in England under the terms of the scholarship, Bracken intends to further his studies in mathematics and physics.

Pete Bracken is a sophomore physics major from Brooklyn. He is a consistent Deans' List student and a member of the Mathematics Club. He has been a member of the Men's Honor Council, a group leader and a member of the track team. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Last year's Exeter Scholarship winner, Gabriel Wilner, was a senior government major from Long View, L. I., New York, and served as President of the Student Body in 1958-1959.



Pete Bracken

Bill Kron Photo

Senior Meeting

Final senior class meeting will be tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. Graduation and other important matters will be discussed. All seniors are requested by their officers to attend.

Monark Resigns As Frat President

Ron Monark has resigned as president of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. Elected in his place at a meeting last night was Bob Dodd.

Monark gave as his reason for resignation the fact that he will be working on the combined law program next year. "I will be carrying 19 hours next year and do not think it would be too well received if I tried to do both (law school and the Lambda Chi Alpha presidency)," he stated.

A junior from Bladensburg, Md., Monark is a member of the micron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity

Coed of the Week



Margie Fitton

Margie Fitton, a senior from Washington, has been active in school affairs since her freshman year. This year she is president of the Student Virginia Education Association, a member of Westminster Fellowship and the William and Mary Choir, Vice-Chairman of the Judicial Council, a member of Kappa Delta Pi and president of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. She recently received the Mortar Board Service Award for 1960.

Wright To Address Club

"The Russian Businessman" is the theme of Professor Leslie C. Wright's talk for the next meeting of The Movement to Meet the Soviet Challenge, Thursday, May 12, at 7 p.m. in room C of the Student Union.

Wright, the Visiting Professor of the economics department, will be the speaker for the last meeting of the group during this school year.

Following Wright's talk, three groups of students will report on areas on which they have done research for the group. These three project groups and their respective committee chairmen are: Underdeveloped Nations, Bob Kilgore; General Ideology, Fay Young; Latin America, John Hartzell. This will be the con-

Mermette Group Choose Officers For Next Semester

At their last meeting of the year, Mermettes, the synchronized swimming organization, elected officers for next year.

The 1960-61 officers are: show director, Jeanette Ankrum; Assistant show director, Mary Margaret Dameron; secretary, Abbey Falvey; treasurer, Diane Titolo and historian, Jancey Schrup.

By unanimous vote, the club decided Wednesday to eliminate the office of President and create the office of assistant show director because a president had no duties which could not be handled by the show director and the latter needed an assistant badly.

Mermettes produces annually a water show which was this year entitled "The Dripping City" and based on New York City.

1960 Class To Begin Annual Senior Day With Breakfast, Independence Signing

Senior Day 1960 will begin at 9:30 Friday, May 20, with a class breakfast at Corner Greek's and continue with the signing of the Declaration of Independence, ringing of the bell and an informal party.

During the breakfast at Greek's, the Class History will be distributed among the seniors. Forms for those wishing to attend are on page 12.

Members of the class will meet in academic regalia at Wren Hall at 11 a.m. to sign the Declaration of Independence from the College, after which the traditional ringing of the bell will take place. Seniors will ring the bell 60 times as they are the class of '60.

Lambda Chi Alpha Chapter Receives First AIFC-Best Fraternity Award

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity was awarded the Alumni Interfraternity Council's "Outstanding Fraternity Award" at a banquet Friday, May 6.

The award, the first of an annual series to be given by the AIFC, was decided on a point basis. Fraternities which were judged second and third were Pi Lambda Phi and Kappa Sigma respectively.

Points were given on the basis of scholarship, leadership and membership in organizations, varsity athletics, intramural activity, community relations and an essay submitted by the fraternities.

The announcement of awards was made in a joint Interfraternity Council — AIFC banquet held Friday evening in the Student Center. Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity was not eligible for the award because of failure to meet requirements last year.

An informal party will be held in the afternoon or evening. Time and place will be announced during the breakfast. A combo will be featured at the party. During the day seniors may disrupt classes and teachers legally.

Plans for the Senior Day and other facets of Commencement will be discussed during a senior class meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Student Center theatre.

Literary Prize

Entries for the Tiberius Gracchus Jones Literary Prize must be submitted to Dr. Cecil McCulley, Washington 209, by Wednesday, May 25. Judges for the prize, which will be awarded at commencement, are Dr. McCulley, Frank McDonald and Carl Doltmetsch.

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W&M Choir Concludes Year with Annual Concert

by Barbara Bowie

The William and Mary Choir concluded its 1959-60 season with a spring concert Friday and Saturday nights before small but receptive audiences at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Audience response demanded and received four encores both evenings before Dr. Carl A. Fehr led the choir into its traditional closing anthem, the William and Mary Hymn and Alma Mater. Applause was particularly warm for the encore numbers which included a barbershop harmonization of "Bye Bye Blues" by the entire girls' ensemble, a hill-billy rendition of "Sourwood Mountain," and two numbers which demonstrated the excellent quality and blending of male voices, "The Animals" and "Seeing Nellie Home."

Costumes

During the first group of selections the choir women wore their latest costume innovation—short-cropped black jackets matching their traditional evening length black skirts. This

first group included selections by Pitoni, Ives, Fletcher and Lockwood.

For the feature presentation of the evening, the "Gloria" by Vivaldi, the choir was accompanied by the William and Mary Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Allan Stewart. The orchestra accompaniment added to the authentic flavor of the presentation, since the instrumental quality is an essential element of Vivaldi's work. While the orchestra filed on stage the choir effected a costume change into the customary red sashes. Soloists Phyllis Atwood, Joan Beck, Harriett Hunter and Liz Rader turned in fine performances.

Accompanist

Choir accompanist, Tracy Russell found his time to shine in the next presentation, "To Saint Cecilia," Dello Joio, a contemporary American composer. For this number the young ladies wore pastel formals, in keeping with the theme of the striking hymn to the patron saint of music. The number was excep-

tionally well performed by choir and accompanist alike.

One of the most effective stage arrangements Doctor Fehr used during the evening was seen in the fourth group of selections. Liz Rader did an excellent execution of Ravel's "Chanson Epique," followed by the choir's rather curious rendition of a number with a particularly curious chorus, "Laughing Song" by George.

Porgy And Bess

Although the Fred Waring arrangement of Porgy and Bess

was well chosen perhaps the same was not quite true of the stage arrangement. The choir turned in a spirited performance however, highlighted by hilarious departures by some members from the solemn facial expressions generally worn, which appearances.

performance tended to counteract the overly cute effect of the staging and acting on the part of other members.

The concerts on the whole were a successful conclusion to a successful touring season for the choir, and the informal character of the encores might be encouraged for future home ap-

From May 10 - 17 On The COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, May 10

Flat Hat General Staff Meeting — Flat Hat Office; 4 p. m.
Prayers and Meditations — Wren Chapel; 5 - 5:20 p. m.
Backdrop Club Rehearsal — PBK Audit. & Stage; 6:30-10 p. m.
Panhellenic Council — Brafferton Lounge; 6:30 - 8 p. m.
French Club Meeting — Wren Kitchen; 7 - 8 p. m.
Clayton-Grimes Biology Club — Washington 100; 7:30 p. m.
Student Assembly Reception for Faculty — Campus Center Theatre; 7:30 - 8:30 p. m.
Varsity Baseball — W&M vs. Hampden Sydney; Here
Varsity Tennis — W&M vs. E. Carolina; Here

WEDNESDAY, May 11

Holy Communion — Wren Chapel; 7:25 p. m.
Chapel Services — Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
Backdrop Club Rehearsal — PBK Audit. & Stage; 7-11 p. m.
Accounting Club — Marshall-Wythe 303; 7 p. m.
Pep Club — Washington 300; 7 p. m.
W&M Outdoor Band Concert — Wren Courtyard 7-8 p. m.
Sociology Club — Ewell 101; 7:30 p. m.
German Club — Barrett West Lounge; 7:30 p. m.
Eta Sigma Phi — Washington 304; 7:30 p. m.
Spanish Club Meeting — Campus Center, Room C; 8-9 p. m.
Economics Club Meeting — Campus Center, Rooms A & B; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, May 12

Prayers and Meditation — Wren Chapel; 5-5:20 p. m.
Judicial Council — Wren 100; 5 p. m.
Christian Science Organization — Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
Circle "K" Club — Washington 300; 7:30-10 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta Senior Banquet — Williamsburg Lodge; 6:30 p. m.
Movement to Meet the Soviet Challenge — Campus Center, C; 7 p. m.
Backdrop Club play — GUYS & DOLLS — PBK Hall Auditorium; 8 p. m.
Miss Slaughter's Lit. Club — Brafferton Lounge; 8-10 p. m.

FRIDAY, May 13

W&M Choir banquet — Colony Room; 5-8 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Services — Wren Chapel; 7-8:15 p. m.
Meeting — Wren 100; 8:15-9 p. m.
Backdrop Club Play
GUYS & DOLLS — PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Spring Dance — Ewell Foyer and 102; 8-12 p. m.
Kappa Delta Spring Dance — Williamsburg Motor House; 9-12 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Southern Ball Weekend
Varsity Track — C. C. Meet

SATURDAY, May 14

Backdrop Club Play —
GUYS & DOLLS — PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.
James R. Baine, Organ Recital — Bruton Parish Church; 8 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Southern Ball — Campus Center Ballroom; 9 - 12 p. m.
Varsity Baseball — W&M vs. Richmond; Therr.
Varsity Track — S. C. Meet

SUNDAY, May 15

Student Government Movie
BLACKBOARD JUNGLE — Campus Center Ballroom; 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Faculty Club Picnic — Matoaka Picnic Shelter; 3:30-7 p. m.
Scenes from Shakespeare — Lab Theatre Courtyard; 4 p. m.
Class in Directing, sponsors — PBK; 5-7 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship Senior Picnic — The Dell; 5-7 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Banquet — Campus Center, A&B; 6-8 p. m.
Channing Forum — Brafferton Lounge; 6:30-8 p. m.
Lutheran Students Association — Ewell 102; 7-8:30 p. m.

MONDAY, May 16

Final Student Recital- Dr. Haigh — Ewell 100; 7:30-10 p. m.

TUESDAY, May 17

Flat Hat General Staff Meeting — Flat Hat Office; 4 p. m.
Dorm Council — Landrum Conference Room; 4 p. m.
Prayers and Meditation — Wren Chapel; 5-5:20 p. m.
Cafeteria Committee Meeting — President's Dining Room; 5:30 p. m.
Room Assignment Drawing — Barrett East Living Room; 6-8 p. m.
Student Government Meeting — Washington 200; 6:30 p. m.
W. A. A. Picnic — The Dell; 5:30-7:30 p. m.
Pep Club Athletic Banquet-Seniors Lafayette Restaurant 7:30 p. m.
Film — ON THE WATERFRONT — Washington 100; 8 p.m.

for the swinging set

on easy street

by mike drury

In reviewing any type of show it is best to keep in mind a standard of evaluation that can be used to criticize the show. In the case of the Dukes of Dixieland I intend to evaluate them on professional standards. Such as split lips, poorly tuned pianos, and noisy audiences are common to men in this business. It so happened that when the Dukes mere here all of these conditions were present. Frank Assunto had a split lip that hindered his trumpet playing, but in typical show business fashion he blew a cool gig. I imagine the biggest blunder of the day was the lack of a piano. It seems that the group in charge of hiring the Dukes thought the Dukes would cart a piano in their station wagon. When this blunder was finally realized, a piano suddenly appeared. This was, of course, fifteen minutes after the show was supposed to start. This piano was badly out of tune, so it couldn't be played.

It is too bad that there isn't a properly tuned piano that can be used at College affairs like this one. The lack of this piano undoubtedly accounts for the fact that both the banjo and the bass were out of tune.

* * * * *

Except for a poor entrance by the clarinet player, Jerry Fuller, and the same old commercial gimmicks, the group swung for the most part. I had a short talk with the Assuntos after the show. I questioned them about their name — the Dukes of Dixieland, because they do not play Dixieland Jazz. They said that the original Dukes came from New Orleans, so they called themselves the Dukes of Dixieland. They also confirmed my opinion about the style of Jazz on their solos and New Orleans style on their ensemble work. To make this clearer New Orleans Jazz is percussive, while Chicago Jazz is the "free-for-all" that is usually called Dixieland. I also asked them if they used charts, but they didn't. They usually just worked out the basic arrangement and improvised around it. I asked Papa Jac what his conception of Jazz was and he said that it was a transmission of feeling. This was closely correlated with Duke Ellington's idea of Jazz as the expression of American freedom.

* * * * *

Now I suppose it is time to air a few pet peaves about the Jazz scene at old W&M. The Dukes of Dixieland are considered to be a commercial group. A commercial group is one that uses stereotyped gimmicks in their music. This usually involves numbers like seventy-seven trombones minus one, etc. The approaches used for the various numbers are usually very similar, and does not vary from gig to gig. Since Jazz is basically an improvised art form, this is contradictory to the conception of Jazz. I might also add that this opinion is not solely held by me, but by other men in this field that are considered to be experts. My pet peave is this. It is a pity that at a school the size of William and Mary there are not some good non-commercial Jazz groups, such as Gerry Mulligan, Charlie Mingus and Stan Kenton. From what I have heard — second hand for the most part — the people in charge of engaging these groups don't want to take the financial 'risk'. I think in reality this is a cover up for one of two things. It is either a ignorance of Jazz or a contentment with the more vulgar form of music known as Rock and Roll. I also might add that if "risk" really is what is meant, there would be no Jazz today if some people hadn't taken the risk a few decades ago. I might suggest that some people be placed in this position who know what the story is. It is time for the educated herd to realize that Jazz is a art form. This is one of the questions that shall be discusses in a later column. Time to split — later.

Douglass Becomes State Moderator Of Presby Synod

Bruce Douglass, William and Mary freshman, was recently elected moderator of the Presbyterian Virginia Synod. In this position, Bruce will serve as the state delegate to the national council as well as presiding over six council meetings and two general conferences each year.

As his first official duty as moderator, the W&M freshman



Bruce Douglass

journeyed to Lexington, last weekend to direct council action concerning summer and fall plans

Bruce's activities on campus include appearances in three W&M Theatre productions as well as the direction of the Student Religious Union presentation, "The Sign of Jonah." The Hamilton, Ohio youth represents the local Presbyterian Church in the SRU organization.

Freshmen Discuss Duc Week Policies At Recent Meeting

Freshmen discussed Duc Week rules and policies during their class meeting Friday, May 6.

Rolf Svendsen, president, presented a slate of approved action against the freshmen next year. The major changes in Duc Week presented are a one week limit, violation tickets, formation of three police committees and daily tribunals.

Duc Week will be climaxed by a most Exalted High Tribunal on Friday night and a dance on Saturday night. Suggestions at the meeting included the idea that the frosh keep their beanies until the first football game and then toss them into the air at the kickoff.

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A Progressive Grading System

The grading system presently in use here at William and Mary often proves to be inadequate in that it fails to further the aims inherent in the purpose of any grading system: (1) to encourage study and (2) to recognize good students. After considerable investigation, we have decided that the weaknesses of this system of giving letter grades for semester reports are sufficiently important to warrant an attempt to produce a better system which can replace the present one.

Although the present practice of grading only with letters seems to produce satisfactory results for the over-all student body, it is decidedly unfair to individual students in at least five ways.

The major weakness of the present system lies in its failure to distinguish between high and low averages in each letter group (e.g., "B----" and "B+") and it therefore encourages a student to do a minimum amount of work for the grade he is seeking. For example, a student who enters a final exam with a solid "B" average knows that (1) if he makes an "A" on the final examination, he will still probably get a "B" for the course (granted, he will have a "B+" but he still only received 2.0 quality points), and (2) if he makes a "C" on his final examination, he will also still get a "B". Where is the incentive to study and where is the award to the student who does study hard enough to make an "A" on the final examination, knowing he will still get a "B", 2.0, for his work?

Similarly, how irritating it is for a student who makes "B's" on tests, usually comes to class and participates, and usually does his homework to discover that he and the student sitting beside him got "B's" when the person beside him often cuts the class, sleeps through it when he does come, and never prepares his homework. The latter has a low "B" because of his attitude while the good student has a high "B" but no difference is made between them.

It must be equally as disappointing for the faculty member who can not reward a hard-working student as opposed to a lazy one because both turn in "B" papers and although a professor may change a grade slightly on the basis of the student's attitude, attitude can not alone raise or lower one's grade a whole quality point in most cases. Also, the professor has no way of encouraging a better attitude among lazy students.

If a distinction were made between, for example, a poor "B" student and a good "B" student, students and parents would be able to understand the grade received more clearly. If a person goes into a final examination with a "C", makes a "B" on the final examination, and gets a "C" for the course, how much more rewarding to the student if he and his parents know that the "C" was very high, not just a plain old "C".

Practically speaking, grades are important in seeking a job after graduation and a more exact grading system would assure the better student of a better chance of securing employment.

Each point we have listed involves a fact of every-day life and in no way have we magnified the importance of the grading problem.

In order to save time and confusion when making the transition from the present to a new system, we suggest that the change be as small as it can possibly be and still effect the required improvements. Although we do not pretend to have found the answer to what we realize, after some study, is a tricky and difficult problem, and although the main purpose of our editorial is to stimulate thought so that perhaps someone more capable than we can devise a satisfactory system, we have considered one solution which, if not the answer, is perhaps an improvement over the present system.

A Non Political Observation

Politics on the campus is in a sad state. Members of the various political groups spend more time plotting ways to outmaneuver one another than planning and holding meetings.

In the October 13 Flat Hat a front page story heralded the tentative scheduling of a mock Democratic convention by the Political Science club. Over 100 people attended the first meeting to discuss the convention.

Since then, there has been a lot more talk, but no action. Last week, eight members of the club, not including the president or any officer but the secretary, met and decided that the convention must be cancelled, since no work had been done and the supposed convention was only three weeks away. The original student enthusiasm has been allowed to ebb and die in a morass of lethargy.

Formation of Young Democrat and Young Republican Clubs on campus indicates student interest, although neither club actually accomplished much. About all that some of their more influential members seem to have done is

We would suggest that students receive two grades on their semester reports, a simple letter grade as is now done, and a quality point grade. The quality point grade would not, however, be a 1.0, 2.0 or 3.0 for "C", "B", and "A" respectively as is now the case. A "C" would consist of a quality point range from .5 through 1.4 corresponding to the numerical grades 70 to 80. A "B" would range from 1.5 through 2.4 for 80 to 90 and an "A" would include 2.5 through 3.0 for 90 to 100. In other words, the scale would be thus:

C	B	A
.5-70	1.5-80	2.5-90-91
.6-71	1.5-81	2.6-92-93
.7-72	1.7-82	2.7-94-95
.8-73	1.8-83	2.8-96-97
.9-74	1.9-84	2.9-98-99
1.0-75	2.0-85	3.0-100
1.1-76	2.1-86	
1.2-77	2.2-87	
1.3-78	2.3-88	
1.4-79	2.4-89	

Of course the numerical grades are general and could be juggled to fit the course. Curves would fit into this scheme just as they do in the present one and just as much determination of the student's grade would be left up to the professor's discretion. As far as we can see, this is not a radical change from the present system but it seems to accomplish our aims: to award the good student and produce initiative for all students.

Students in the higher portion of the letter range — "B", for example — will have evidence of this because instead of receiving simply a 2.0, they will perhaps receive a 2.3. Students will be encouraged to work because although they will still get a "B", for example, they will not get a 2.0 if they do not keep up their work but will instead get, perhaps, a 1.6. The number of quality points appearing on your report will be multiplied by the hours the particular course carries to find the credits received for that course. If, for example, in a three-hour course a student receives a "B" and 1.5 quality points, he will get 4.5 credits for that semester's work, not 6.0 as is not the practice.

The system described above presents only major problems:

(1) It will be extremely difficult for a student to get 3.0 quality points. However, we feel a student who makes "A's" will generally make high "B's" so his loss in quality points in the "A" bracket will be compensated by his gain in the "B" bracket. Of course, this will not account for all cases.

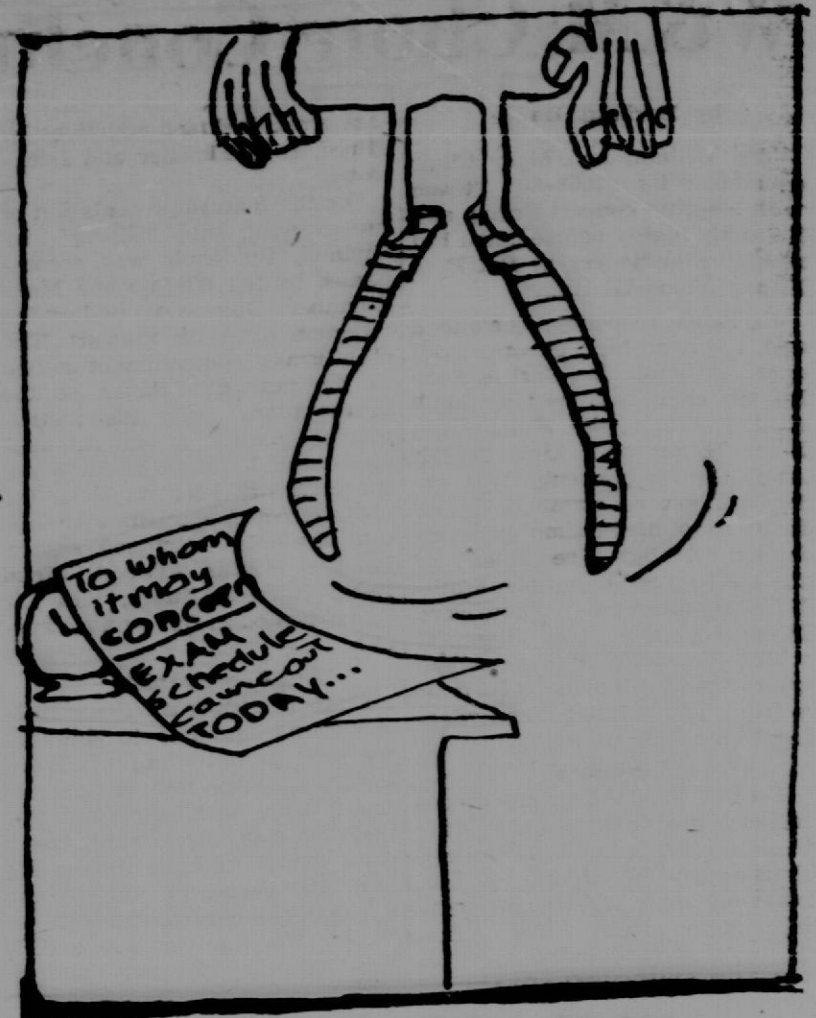
(2) It will be possible for a "C" student not to graduate because perhaps his "C's" were all below the 1.0 level. Our only solution to this problem is to start the "C" scale at 1.0:

1.0-70-71
1.1-72-73
1.2-74-75
1.3-76-77
1.4-78-79
1.5-80

Of course, careful observation shows that this system would make it slightly easier for a student with a large number of "C's" to do Honors work, which requires a 2.0 quality point average, if all of their "C's" were 1.5, for example.

We have presented our suggestion, not completely without flaws but with the merits and qualifications needed in order to improve student attitude and learning. We have presented what we think is a considerable step in the right direction.

M. M. D.



Letters To The Editor

Learning To Learn

To The Editor:

A problem that is being seriously considered today, and especially in psychological research, is that of learning. Until students apply the principles of learning consistently and until professors consistently reinforce the right kind of learning the problem of learning will persist.

The basic principles or "foundations" of learning, as Catherall put it, are: "Seeing much, suffering much, and studying much." One way as well be quoting Dr. Harcum of the Psychology Department at the College of William and Mary, who feels very strongly about students "learning to learn."

From the moment you were able to focus your eyes you looked at everything perceivable. As you became older you asked endless questions about things. Then you began to study things yourself — you began seeking the answers to your own questions. You were born not just a child but a naturally curious child. And that's where the "suffering" or rather maturing comes in. There are many things which the curious child (like the curious cat) does not understand or expect. Curiosity can produce some mighty frustrating experiences, but usually complete or partial "satisfaction" — learning — brings you back.

For when learning is a reward in itself, this is independent learning. But the kind of learning many educators reinforce is the wrong kind, e.g., dependent learning. To show what is meant assume that you have three tests scheduled on one day next week. What happens? Panic! You go to your professors, hoping that at least one will postpone his test. But the one professor who does this usually earns the name "soft touch."

It does not seem very likely that the answer to this problem is to end the grading system and just leave students to learn when they will, then pass them or fail them. We must, like the railroads "make every day safety day." In other words, we must have a "safe" system of signals (grades) for assuring the progress of learning, just as there is a system of safe and danger signals to assure the progress of railroads. Such is the purpose of the grading system — the safest, surest, and most productive system to date for motivating learning.

At present, the urgent need in education ((besides a little more "payola" for professors) is professors who can rekindle our curiosity, if need be, and who will reinforce our independent learning — even if it kills us. You have had plenty of time to "see much" in class and to "study much" outside of class. If you haven't been doing this, well, one can only say: "Suffer much!"

Marjan Walden

Class of 1962.

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THE FLAT HAT

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The Hinkle Plan

The appearance of the second semester final examination schedules reminded us of a letter written by a William and Mary senior, which appeared in the February 9 edition of *THE FLAT HAT*. In his letter, Mr. Hinkle made several recommendations on how to improve the examination system at the College.

In essence he said that a student ought to be allowed to take his finals anytime and anywhere during the examination period. He also said that his plan would be possible only under "a workable working honor system . . . demonstrating one important instance in which the Honor System (serves) the interests of the students."

On the whole, we support Mr. Hinkle's plan; however, we believe that in order to make it feasible and practicable, some major modifications are necessary. Nevertheless, the Honor System, in Mr. Hinkle's plan, with or without modifications, or in any plan whatever, should occupy its duly important place.

The importance of final examinations can hardly be exaggerated. In some of the 100 and 200 level courses, the final examination comprises from forty to fifty per cent of the final grade. In the upper level courses the final examination in many cases comprises from seventy-five to one hundred per cent of the final mark. In any case, how well or how poorly one does on the final has a pronounced influence on how well or poorly one does both in the course and in College.

We agree with Mr. Hinkle that in great part a degree of success achieved in the final examination depends on how one's examination schedule falls the degree can be at least between one grade level and the next lower one. Even though it might seem that examination schedules are plotted out by some depraved fiend who toils from midnight to dawn in the attic of Marshall-Wythe and rattles chains, and admirably succeeds in fouling you up completely, the examination schedules are planned to eliminate or at least minimize conflicts. Nevertheless, it is entirely possible that a student might have to contend with a very crowded and trying schedule.

To remedy the situation, we advocate the idea of the Hinkle plan with some very necessary modifications. We have noticed in the schedule recently issued that in the first week of

exams there are five days on which exams are given (Tuesday, May 24 to Saturday, May 28) while there are only four days during the second week (Monday, May 30 to Thursday, June 2). Since it is too late this year to put into effect the major alterations we will propose below, we now suggest the minor modification of using Friday morning, June 3 as an extra session for giving exams to students who can demonstrate to their professor that at some time during the exam period, their schedule is overcrowded or that an actual conflict exists. This would eliminate in part the tedious chore, for both the student and the professor of holding make-up exams next fall.

In the future, the existing examination schedule system can be readily changed as to benefit the student. Students taking advanced courses can be given a limited choice concerning when they wish to take their finals.

First, it is necessary to point out this change in the Hinkle plan: only students taking advanced courses should be allowed this leeway in choosing times for taking exams because most of the 100 and 200 courses are either large lecture courses (like History 102 or Philosophy 202) or multi-section classroom courses (Mathematics 102 or Government 202). To allow several hundred students to take a final in any of these courses in the last couple of days of the examination period would place an unwarranted burden on the professor or the staff. On the other hand, all of the 300 and 400 level courses are usually comprised of small groups of students.

If, as Mr. Hinkle suggested, we be allowed to take our exams at any time, the results will be nothing less than chaotic. If, however, a month prior to the beginning of exams, each professor would set two times when his final could be given — at least one of which is convenient to every student — there would be the necessary leeway so everyone's examinations could be more evenly and fairly spaced out than they are now.

This would necessitate perhaps making up two separate finals. One objection to this might be that most students would wait until the last few days to take their finals. It is hard to believe that many people could be so foolish and postpone five or six finals until the last three or four days of the testing period.

M. A. G.

Your Military Obligation

A number of William and Mary students have taken advantage of the new Army Reserve's six-month active duty program as a means of meeting their military obligations, according to Captain Waldemar M. Riley, commanding officer of the Williamsburg Army Reserve unit.

College students are eligible to serve six-months of active Army service and then participate afterwards for three years in the Ready Reserve. The active duty can be delayed up

to 120 days after enlistment, Captain Riley said.

Four William and Mary students now are on active duty as members of the Army Reserve. After their six months of service they will return to college and attend Army Reserve drills.

The William and Mary students are Garn Webb, Rod Layman, John Rankin and David Roller.

Nine more William and Mary students have signed up for the program and will begin

their active duty training this Summer. Captain Riley said they are Lawrence Rossen, Peter Decker, Willis E. White, Jerome King, William Knotts, Douglas Kischer, Gary Silver and Stephen Bishop.

The six-month program is especially suited to seniors and to men who may be forced to drop temporarily out of college because of academic difficulties, the Army Reserve officer noted.

The seniors can go on active duty after their graduation and then join a Army Reserve unit in their hometowns. A student who must interrupt his college career can go on active duty during the winter and return to his college classes the following year.

The Williamsburg Army Reserve unit — "C" Battery of the 3rd howitzer Battalion, 36th Artillery — meets weekly at 7:30 p.m. in the Armory on York Street for a two-hour drill. Occasionally the unit holds all-day drills on Sunday. In the Summer it goes on a two-week encampment which this year will be held at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., starting June 10.

The Army Reserve programs are designed to train enough civilians so that America can be strong and safe in a dangerous world, yet give each citizen as much freedom of choice as possible in method and time of service and to be fair to all, the individual, the family, the employer and the community.

Captain Riley suggested that students who may wish to learn more about the Army Reserve program of meeting military obligations contact him Thursday evenings at the Armory or call CA 9-2900 or CA 9-4405.

We Hold That . . .

- . . . exams are a lot closer than most of us think.
- . . . next week's *FLAT HAT* will be something new and different; Another first perhaps?
- . . . the William and Mary Choir logged in an outstanding performance Saturday night.
- . . . the Wednesday night outdoor band concerts provide an excellent place to spend a study break.
- . . . ferry service across the Sunken Garden might not be such a bad idea after all.
- . . . a moment of thought might make the difference between a beaten down, muddy campus and a plush green lawn.
- . . . The Publications Banquet was an event well worth waiting for. It has already established itself as a tradition.



EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

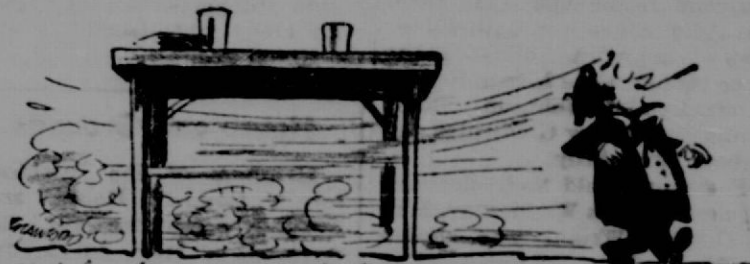
Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will discuss your next stop, France—or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. As you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! If you think flavor went out when filters came in, treat yourself to a Marlboro. The filter works perfectly, and yet you get the full, zestful, edifying taste of the choice tobaccos that precede the filter. This remarkable feat of cigarette engineering was achieved by Marlboro's research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

First let us briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1492 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Captain Dreyfus. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.



Most Frenchmen were able to walk under Card tables...

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon, the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon, most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon was finally exiled to Elba where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba," which reads the same whether you spell it forwards or backwards. You can also spell Marlboro backwards—Orobram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backwards because that undoes all the efficacy of the great Marlboro filter.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great depression, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everybody sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in all Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his Malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travelers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we'll visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

©1960 Max Shubman

* * *

Next week, this week, every week, the best of the filter cigarettes is Marlboro, the best of the non-filters is Philip Morris; both available in soft pack or flip-top box.

CHOWNING'S



Some of the best food in town at some of the most moderate prices.

Social Notes on Campus

by Jo Ann Dotson

Greek Sing is over for 1960, and the fraternities and sororities have now turned their attention to things other than music: trips to the beach, oyster roasts, teas, initiations and parties.

A week ago, last Tuesday the pledges of **Pi Lambda Phi** met the brothers in a basketball game, bringing them to defeat. The next night the pledges treated the brothers to a spaghetti dinner, and on Saturday the **Pi Lambdas** danced to the music of the Rhythm Masters.

Friday night **Sigma Phi Epsilon** celebrated senior Dennis Murphy's engagement to Polly Daigh, '60, University of Wisconsin, with a stag party. Saturday the Sig Eps headed for the beach.

Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24 **Chi Omega** initiated the following girls: Fran Ashton, Natalie Back, Bonnie Bauer, Gayle Beverley, Beth Blackwell, Betty Bowman, Sue Bowman, Sharon Chapman, Missie Conaway, Connie Cone, Naia Coons, Vicky Dewsbury, Donna Gaines, Carolee Higgins, Miriam Janzer, Rosalee Johnson, Becky Keese, Maureen Looney, Linda Marsden, Lynne Marmaduke, Kathy McGinnis, Rhea Neuroth, Margaret Nunally, Ann O'Neill, Carolyn Plybon, Patti Pound, Dabs Ragland, Evelyn Stoneham, Jane Striker and Judy Trimm.

Kappa Alpha partied at Gloucester Point Saturday.

May 1 **Pi Beta Phi** initiated Judy Crummett, Cynthia Fulwiler, Libby Heise, Patsy Railing, Carolyn Roosevelt, Susie Shaw, Carrie Lee Tepper, Nancy Van Schreeven and Leslie Ward. That evening the initiation banquet for the nine new activities was held at the Williamsburg Lodge. The Pi Phi's Mother's Day Tea was Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Delta's Senior Banquet was April 27. Jane Riddlehuber received the best pledge award and Becky Hamner won the scholarship award. On Sunday a Mother's Day reception was given by the KD's.

Following Greek Sing 24 girls were initiated into **Phi Mu**. They are Lucy Sproul, Courtenay Turner, Bonnie Bates, Pat Brombach, Mary George, Sue Ann Appleton, Ann Miller, Ellen Aldrich, Peggy Rives, Cathy Leon, Gaye Whitlock, Sue Shackleford, Phyllis Gallis, Becky Hendrix, Annabel Boozer, Peggy Perkins, Diane Snyder, Joan Brame, Carolyn McCarthy, Carol Veazey, Sue Bruton, Hannah Trice, Gail Scott and Ann Dyer. Afterwards a party was held at the house. Thursday night, the Phi Mu pledges were given a dessert by the **Kappa Kappa Gamma** pledges.

The **Alpha Chi Omega** pledges were presented at a dinner dance in the Virginia Room at the Motor Lodge Saturday night.

Gamma Phi Beta partied with **Lambda Chi Alpha** at the Lodge Saturday. On Sunday the Gamma Phis held their Mother's Day Tea at the house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon roasted oysters Saturday afternoon at the Lodge. Thursday night SAE initiated Bob Harris, '61, in the Great Hall. Don Swain and Randy Scarborough, '59, visited the Lodge over the weekend.

Nixon-Kennedy Place High In Young Republican Poll

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon captured 41.5 per cent of the total vote in the Young Republican club's president preference poll conducted Tuesday, May 3.

Second in the balloting was Senator Jack Kennedy, with 26.5 per cent of the vote, and third was Adlai Stevenson with 16 per cent of the vote. Following the three leaders were Nelson Rockefeller, Lyndon Johnson, Stuart Symington, Barry Goldwater and Hubert Humphrey.

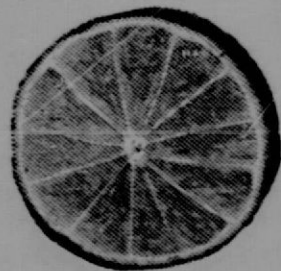
The group held their elections for new officers Wednesday, May 4. Charles Wright was chosen president; Bob Bolander, vice-president; Emily Davis, recording secretary; Steve Hash, corresponding secretary; and Fred Clayton, sergeant-at-arms.

Congressman Fred Schwengel of Iowa will address the club during a special meeting next Sunday, May 15. The speech will be in the Theatre of the Student Center.

At the meeting Allan C. Brownfeld and Bill Horton discussed briefly their trip to Washington, during which they spoke with many organizers of Youth for Nixon groups.

House and Grounds

Members of the Interfraternity Council House and Grounds committee for the weekend of May 13-15 are William Darrow and Paul Verkuil. Verkuil is chairman of the Committee.



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Bowers Lectures About Teaching

by Mary Beth Anderson

Fredson T. Bowers spoke on the "Business of Teaching" last Tuesday at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, following the Phi Beta Kappa initiation from the class of 1960 from the College.

W. Sterling King presided, and Miss Althea Hot presented the nine initiates. Immediately following the presentation, Mr. Bowers addressed the audience. He discussed the teaching career in American colleges and universities, and said that "higher education is indeed a big business."

Teaching Careers

Bowers traced the progression patterns for college teachers, and proposed that college professors glean great enjoyment from their professions. "If we who teach do not enjoy our jobs, we should be fools to remain," said the lecturer to the initiates and the audience.

Bowers said that college is no longer the terminal of education, but that in the past ten years

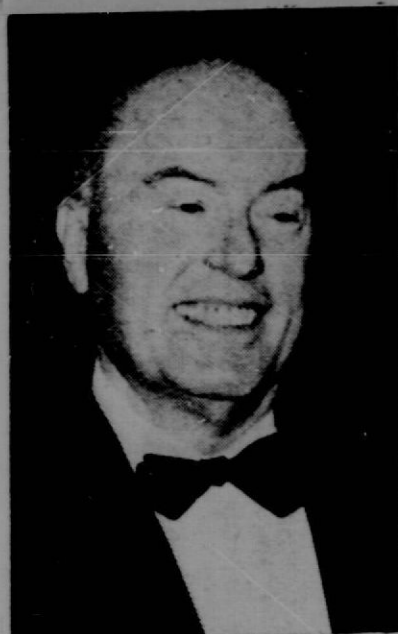
75,000 doctorate degrees have been conferred, approximately one half of all doctoral degrees conferred in the past 100 years.

With the demand for graduate school teachers, Bowers said that we should induce more teachers by fellowships. He also commented on the fact that "Ph's are less associated with students who intend to become teachers."

Immediately following the lecture, a reception was held in the Dodge Room to which the audience was invited.

Matrimony should never be entered into without a full recognition of its enduring obligations on both sides.

—Mary Baker Eddy



Fredson Bowers

Betsy Petty Photo

Humanities Course

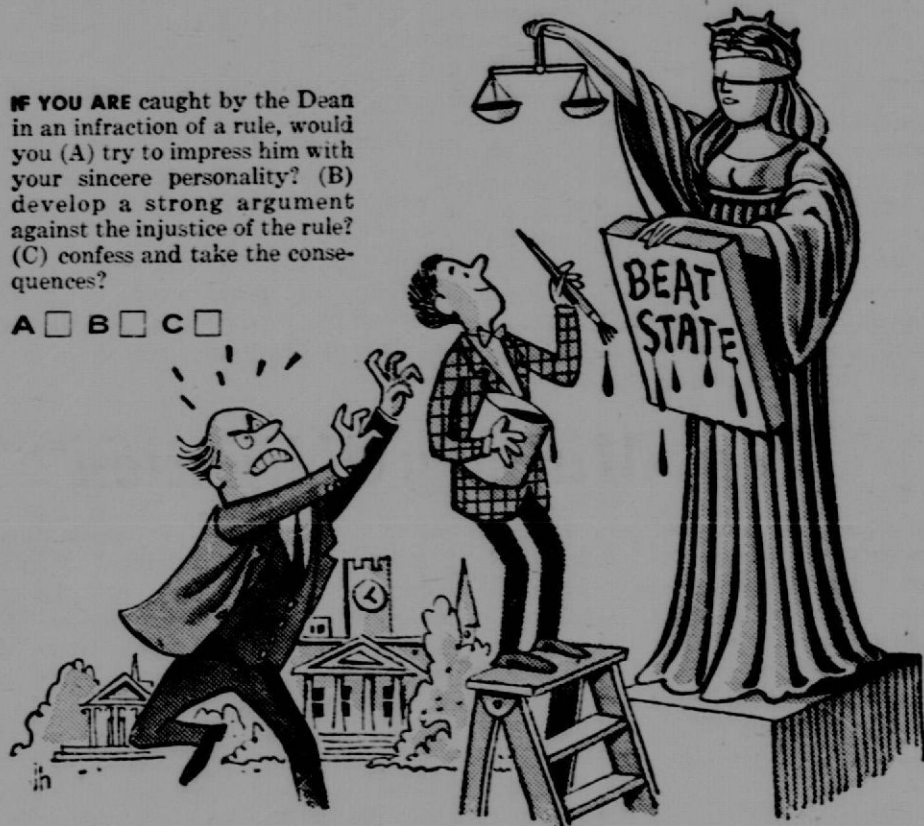
Students who will be interested in registering next September for Humanities 201 should inform Dr. Evans or Dr. Golden in Washington 201. The number of sections of this course to be offered next year will be determined by interest indicated in it now.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A B C



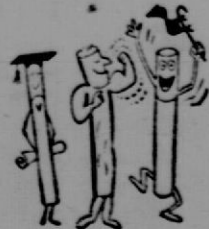
"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

A B C



IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A B C



YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A B C

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That's why men

and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know the Viceroy filter is scientifically designed to smooth the smoke the way a filter should. A thinking man's choice... has a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY
A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters
... HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Handball Doubles, Badminton Move To Semi-Final Stages Of Competition

As holds true for the intramural season in general, both badminton and handball doubles competition are drawing to a climatic finish, with competitors ready to enter or already engaged in their semi-final rounds.

Quarter-final action will find thrice-defending badminton champion Tom Farrington (Kappa Sig) facing Steve Segal (Pi Lamb), Marshall Acuff (Lambda Chi) playing Kent elano (Sigma Pi) and Art Vandroff (Pi Lamb) going against Jeff Mobley (Pi Lamb). Bill Darrow (Kappa Sig) has already beaten Terry Lady (Sig Ep) to become the first to enter semi-final status.

Winners of third round badminton matches were Farrington over Chico Herrick (PiKA), Segal over Larry Schalk (PiKA), Acuff over Jim Delaney (PiKA), Delano over Terry Meckett (Theta Delt), Vandroff over Chri Herr (Ind.), Mobley over Pete Siegenthaler (Sigma Pi), Darrow over Chuck Sanders (Sigma Nu) and Lady over Dan Barton (Sigma Nu).

Pi Lamb Finalists

Sony Metzger and Mark Groothuis of Pi Lamb are the only finalists so far qualified in handball doubles competition. The Pi Lamb duo accomplished this distinction by nosing out the Martin-Nicholson combo of Kappa Alpha in the semi-finals.

In the quarter-final round, Metzger and Groothuis topped Paul Dinsmore and Ben Johnson (Sigma Nu), Nicholson and Martin beat Howard Smith and Dudley Jensen (Faculty), Dick Hover and Wayne Cheek (Sigma Nu) downed George Timmis and Tom Dellaero (PiKA) and Milt Drewer and Bill Chambers (Faculty) defeated Mike McCall and Charles Hassett (Sigma Nu).



The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

Netmen Take Fourth in SC Play

by Dick Robinson

William and Mary's varsity tennis crew placed fourth in the Southern Conference tournament at the nation's capital this past Thursday through Saturday.

Capturing their fifth consecutive team title were George Washington's Colonials, who scored 22 points to edge rival The Citadel (20) and third place Davidson (11). The Tribe finished ahead of Virginia Tech and Richmond, each gaining two points, while Virginia Military and Furman failed to score.

Today, the Indians faced East Carolina on the Phi Beta Kappa courts in an attempt to end a two-match losing streak which has left them at 4-5 on the season. Fort Eustis, an 8-1 loser earlier this go-round, invades the Reservation this coming Friday afternoon.

Closing the 1960 season on foreign soil, the men of Coach Bob Gill tangle with Georgetown next Tuesday before journeying to Annapolis the next day for a season finale against the Midshipmen.

In SC Action

For the Indians last weekend, sophomore Art Vandroff ad-

On Top This Week

BASEBALL

Today
Hampden-Sydney at W&M

Saturday

W&M at Richmond

TRACK

Friday-Saturday

W&M in Southern Conference

Meet at Cary Field

TENNIS

Today

East Carolina at W&M

Friday

Fort Eustis at W&M

Tuesday

W&M at Georgetown

W&M Trackmen To Host SC Meet After Finishing Fourth In State Clash

William and Mary's young track and field forces, fourth place finishers in last weekend's State Intercollegiate competition at Lynchburg, play host to the 36th annual Southern Conference meet this coming Friday and Saturday at Cary Field.

Defending champion The Citadel, with four returning titlists in six events, has been established as the probable favorite.

Furman, Virginia Military and W&M, who trailed the winning Bulldogs in that order last spring, rate as major contenders.

Citadel mainstay Jim Pugh, victor in the 100, 220 and low hurdles returns to defend his bevy of crowns, along with the Bulldogs' John Rivers in the 440, Joe Davis in the discus and Tom Metsker in the pole vault; Furman's Jim Martin in the 880 and Ken Garrett in the shot put; and Howard Melton of Virginia Tech in the broad jump.

(Admission charges of 50 cents for students, \$1 for adults and townspeople will be levied at the SC gathering, according to Athletic Association officials.

Rain-Soaked Results

Over a soggy course in the first annual state meet on Saturday, the Indians failed to manage a first place while VMI streaked to the team title with 71½ points. Virginia was second with 43½. Roanoke third and W&M fourth.

The Tribe's second places were garnered by a brilliant mile relay quartet, Pete Bracken in the shot put and Ron Henry in the pole vault in a three-way tie. Co-captain Dan Newland in the 440 added a third.

Fourth place pointage was forthcoming from Jerry Saunders in the high hurdles and Bart Partch in the hop-step-jump. Bracken in the discus, Bill Davis in the 880 and Bob Diederich in the high hurdles added fifth places to the Tribe's final totals.

This coming SC affair marks the final appearance of Newland, co-captain Warren Joblin, Jerry Quandt, English exchange student Mal Robinson and Jack White.

vanced into second round play by downing Mack Duke of Virginia Tech, 6-3 and 7-5, in the first singles competition.

Unfortunately, the game against Colonial ace Jim Tarr, losing by identical 6-1 scores while Tarr went on to retain his individual title and up his season record to 15-2.

Fourth singles man Tom Fridinger was victorious in the first round by defeating Richard Hewitt of Furman, 6-3, 6-3. Fridinger was eliminated when Walter Anderson of the Citadel edged him in three sets, 8-6, 4-6 and 6-2.

Passing by his first round opponent from Virginia Military was W&M's Remy Aronoff.

For The Record

BASEBALL

W&M 3 Furman 0
Furman 9 W&M 5
Virginia Military 6 W&M 3
Geo. Washington 7 W&M 5

TENNIS

Davidson 8 W&M 1
W&M 4th in SC Tournament

GOLF

W&M 16 Citadel 11
W&M 7th in SC Tournament

TRACK

W&M 4th in State Intercollegiate Meet

Thurmond Bishop of The Citadel then defeated him in the fifth singles matches.

Jim Caserta also survived opening round play by downing a Virginia Tech man. Davidson's top number six play then forced Caserta out of action by downing him in two sets.

William and Mary's first and second doubles teams passed their first round tests and moved into stiffer play on Friday.

W&M's top doubles combo of Vandroff and Fridinger won over Ed Christmas and Dan Anderson of Furman, 6-1, 6-3. The Citadel's runnerup pair defeated the Tribe team on Friday. The second doubles players Aronoff and Jerry King advanced into the second round only to be beaten by the tourney's second doubles titlists from The Citadel.

(Continued on page 9)

Davidson Cops Golf Title; Tribe Falter At Tourney

After carving out a brilliant 10-1-1 record in regular season competition, William and Mary's young golf aggregation sputtered to a surprising seventh place finish in the Southern Confer-

ence championship tournament early last week.

Coach Jack Prater's men fell off winning Davidson's 625 pace by 26 strokes, after a first round deficit of 12 strokes. The Citadel gained runnerup honors with a team total of 631, followed by West Virginia, Furman, Richmond, Virginia Tech, W&M, George Washington and Virginia Military Institute.

Defending titlist GW, The Citadel, Virginia Tech, West Virginia, VMI and Richmond had all fallen to the Pratermen during their brilliant regular season. The final conference mark in home quarters was 6-0.

How It Went

Junior Dave Mance, who averaged 74.2 strokes per outing during regular season, fired rounds of 78 and 82 for a 36-hole total of 160 at the Southern Pines, N. C., conclave. Junior Chip Ingram totaled 79 and 82 for 161.

Captain and lone senior Ken Rice, whose 73.6 average was the team's tops, finished his career on the SC circuit with rounds of 81 and 86 for a 167 total.

Sophomore Jeff Udell, Jeff Graham and Mickey Baughman fired 36-hole totals of 168, 172 and 172, respectively.

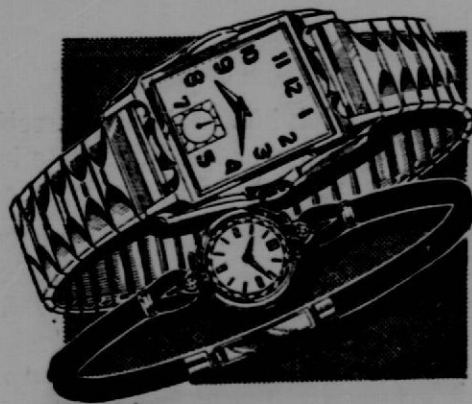
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Sig Ep Upsets Sigma Pi; US Captures Softball Lead

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Steve Anderson

A determined Sig Ep crew upended league-leading Sigma Pi, 10-8, in a melodramatic, extra-inning fashion last Wednesday to jumble completely the intramural pennant picture. By virtue of a 2-1 record for the week, US assumed the rather perilous role of front-runner as

the chase enters its crucial, final stages.

J. Regel proved a perfect lead-off man, scoring three tallies, and Nelson contributed a home run to spark the Epmen in the week's feature encounter. Ward paced the losers' attack against Victor A. Regel with three safeties.

Earlier in the week, the

conquerors of Sigma Pi barely survived, besting the Phi Tau nine, 12-11, in an encounter that saw the Taumen fall one run short in a ninth-inning outburst.

Likewise, Sigma Pi barely triumphed over Theta Delt in a real cliff-hanger, 20-18. Hunter carried a triple and homer, driving across three runs, to give Jordan the decision in a wild slugging affair.

Hurlers Suffer

US pounded enemy hurlers for 21 runs per contest last week in an awesome display of offensive might. But Sigma Nu downed the US contingent at their own game, 19-14, in an extra-inning thriller. The Numen converted Tucker's wildness into five runs in the decisive tenth inning.

A 33-hit US attack obliterated the Jolly Rogers, 29-3, as Cohen and Jensen collected five base knocks apiece. Lambda Chi suffered its ninth straight defeat as Miller and Tucker sparked the victors with home runs in the 20-7 rout.

SAE gained the most ground on the leaders during the week with three consecutive triumphs. Ukrop, one of the loop's better twirlers, spun a pair of four-hitters as the SAE club rolled over Lambda Chi, 9-6, and the

Scouters, 12-0, in a rare white-washing. Ukrop turned slugger in SAE's 15-5 conquest of the Jolly Rogers, powering two round-trippers. Murray added another homer for the victors.

End Streak

Lambda Chi junked its losing

streak Friday with a 16-5 clobbering of the scooters. For the cellar-dwellers, the triumph was their first of the season. Lytle checked rival swingers as his Lambda Chi mates exploded at the plate.

(Continued on Page 9)

... Escapes Pick-off Maneuver

Sig Ep's Baughman Connects ...



Sig Ep's Mickey Baughman takes productive, profitable cut during his crew's 10-8 victory over Sigma Pi last week. Loss left US in charge of softball race, made Sig Ep a challenger. Behind the plate with glove upraised is Sigma Pi's Joe Borum.



Having reached base, Baughman scurries back to first after pick-off attempt involving Sigma Pi's first sacker, Jim Hunter.

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Netmen Fourth ...

(CONTINUED)

Bob Gill singled out his first and second doubles combinations for fine showings in the second round. Vandroff and Fridinger forced winning Citadel to three sets before bowing. The Bulldog duo in the number two bracket outlasted King and Aronoff in similar fashion. Fridinger played well despite his loss in



Art Vandroff

the second round, according to the Tribe net coach.

"We did as well as expected in the three-day meet," summarized Gill. "The loss of captain Mike Helms undoubtedly hampered our chances of placing third, ahead of Davidson, since each player had to compete in a higher division than usual."

Baseball Club Seeks Closing Victories Against Hampden-Sydney, Richmond Nines

"The boys and I are anxious in our last two games to tack a couple of wins on our present 5-14 record," commented baseball coach Joe Agee recently as the conclusion of collegiate diamond play rapidly nears.

Agee's William and Mary nine entertains the Little Eight's Hampden-Sydney this afternoon at Cary Field annex, then journeys to the Old Dominion's capital this coming Saturday for an engagement with the Richmond Spiders which caps the campaign.

Hampden-Sydney boasts a solid, well-balanced outfit that has lost only three games all season. The Tribesmen will be seeking to preserve their winning

ways before the home crowd. Four of their five victories have been achieved in familiar surroundings.

Richmond fields a winning outfit which holds a previous, 3-2, victory over the Ageemen. On home soil, Dave Fiscella mastered the Spiders until a last-inning miscue gave the visitors their winning run.

Fall To Colonials

Last week, the Indian diamond crew continued to violate the old adage that "charity begins at home," losing to George Washington, 7-5.

After presenting the Colonials with three unearned markers in the top of the ninth, the Indians combined four consecutive sing-

les for two runs before a rally in the bottom of that frame died.

Steve Tatem, Fiscella, Ron Masci and Ron Killmon collected the safeties in the uprising made futile by W&M errors afield. Masci knocked in three of the Tribe tallies.

Keydets Triumph

Southpaw Phil Morris delivered a creditable performance on the mound Thursday afternoon against Virginia Military, but Tribe batters failed to solve the plants of hurler Dick Willard, who took credit for the 6-3 Keydet decision. In all, Willard fanned 10 Indians and scattered four hits effectively.

Three unearned runs were the summation of Tribe scoring as Masci managed to bang out two safeties. The Senior captain now leads the club in hitting with a .288 average. His team is now batting at a lamentable .186 pace.

Early last week, righthander Bruce Hobbs, who undeservedly absorbed the George Washington setback, spun a masterful, 3-0 two-hitter against Furman, once a definite contender for the SC crown.

Second half the Paladin-Tribe twin bill resulted in a Tribe reversal as the visitors benefited from six tainted markers to win, 9-5, and offset another standout mound show by Hobbs. He yielded only five hits, four of them

singles, in the final lap of his 12-inning stint.

Of the five pitching triumphs posted by the Indians this campaign, Hobbs and Morris have two apiece, with Fiscella weighing in with the remaining win.

Close Call At First



W&M baseball captain Ron Masci scurries across first base finish line, just ahead of throw.

Frosh Linksmen Top Apprentice, 7-2; Thinclads Place Third In State Meet

Lanky Bill Jeffries tied for first in the high jump and placed third in the high hurdles to pace William and Mary freshmen to a third place in the first annual State Intercollegiate track and field meet this past Saturday in Lynchburg. Virginia Tech's frosh racked up 44 points to edge runnerup Virginia for the team title.

Jeffries cleared the bar at 6-0. Tom Bryant, who has tied Jeffries on several occasions this season, picked up a fourth. Ace sprinter Aubrey Goldberg was beaten in the 100-yard dash for the second time this season, while running third in the 220.

Kirk Gooding, who set a new frosh record of 137-4 in the discus against Fork Union the previous week, gathered in second place pointage Saturday. Tribesmen Ron Kish and Dale Thoma finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the hop-step-jump.

Versatile Doug Hinkle picked up fifths in the Javelin and low hurdles, in addition to leading in the high hurdles before being

disqualified for tipping a fellow competitor's hurdle. Pat Gladding took a fifth in the shot put.

Net Results

Absorbing their second defeat at the hands of perennial prep powerhouse Thomas Jefferson High of Richmond, the William and Mary frosh tennis crew fell, 7-2, last Tuesday in an away match.

Chico Herrick, emerged victorious in the second singles while the Herrick-Steve Parker doubles combination remained undefeated against TJ's best duo.

The Tribe met defending Virginia high school champion Suffolk yesterday on the road. The frosh close 1960 campaigning this week with two matches, at Maury High of Norfolk on Thursday and at the Naval Academy Friday afternoon.

Linksmen Win

William and Mary's freshmen golf team swept all six points in the last two foursomes early last week to defeat the Newport News Apprentice School, 7-2, and post and notch its second win against no losses.

In a close duel in the number one position, W&M's Joe Cunningham fired an 80, but lost to Herbert Hooper's 77. Dan Dickerson, Doug Kielkopes, Tom Davenport, Tom Haley and John Meagher all posted individual wins for the Tribe.

Softball ...

(CONTINUED)

Sigma Nu remained in the thick of the championship struggle by defeating US and outlasting Theta Delt, 20-18, in a tilt that proved no pitchers' paradise. Barton and Hale supplied the power to convert enemy walks into the winning margin.

Posting wins over the Scooters, 15-8, and Kappa Alpha, 4-3, PiKA went above the .500 mark for the campaign.

Shows Up Well

Loser in the pitching duel, E. J. Bowen, twirled a four-hitter but was victimized by an unearned winning tally. Contributing home runs was the Pi Kappa Alpha trio of trang, Gaston and Rice.

In another tightly-played contest, Theta Delt rallied with three markers in the seventh to score a come-from-behind decision over Pi Lamb.

With the championship now up for grabs as competition enters the home stretch, here are the current intramural softball standings:

	W	L
US	8	2
Sigma Pi	7	2
Sigma	6	2
Theta Delt	6	3
Sig Ep.	6	3
SAE	6	3
Kappa Sig	4	3
Kappa Alpha	5	4
Pi Kappa Alpha	5	4
Phi Tau	3	5
Pi Lamb	3	5
Jolly Rogers	1	8
Scooters	1	9
Lambda Chi	1	9

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Mortar Board Chooses Seven

by Linda Wensel

Surprise and happiness were displayed by the seven junior women who were tapped for Mortar Board during Spring Honors Convocation Thursday, April 28. Each spring the members of the senior women's honor society choose new members on the basis of their academic achievements and active participation in campus organizations during their three years at the College. The girls selected for membership in William and Mary's Gamma chapter are Kay Davenport, Sue Foutz, Maureen Harvey, Patsy Mantz, Sue Ragland, Maureen Rumazza and Lee Sykes.

Kay Davenport, a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority from Dallas, Texas, will serve as secretary of Mortar Board. She has been especially active in student publications being on the art staffs of the WSCGA handbook, the *Flat Hat* and the *Colonial Echo*, as well as being managing editor of the *Royalist*. Other activities include being an orientation sponsor, Women's Athletic

Cunningham Receives Congratulations



1960's 'Colonial Echo' dedicatee H. Wescott Cunningham, Dean of Admissions, is congratulated by Dr. Alexander Kallos, who emceed the banquet, last Thursday, during which the dedication was announced. Gary Young Photo

Association, secretary - treasurer of Landrum dormitory and Junior member and vice-chairman of Women's Honor Council. Sue Foutz, from Arlington will serve as member-at-large. During the last three years she has been active in Women's Athletic Association, has served as vice-president of Jefferson dormitory, president of Brown dormitory and is the chairman of the Judicial Council and a member of the Student Education Association.

Arlington Women

Also from Arlington is Maureen Harvey, a member of Delta Delta social sorority who will serve as treasurer of Mortar Board. Her activities include being an orientation sponsor, president of Newman Club, student assemblywoman, Military Ball Queen, Harvest Bowl Princess, a Merit scholar and William and Mary candidate for studies in England. Having served as Sophomore and Junior member to the Honor Council, she now serves as chairman of the council. Patsy Mantz, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority Club, Mermettes, Psychology Club, *Colonial Echo*, Society for the Advancement of Management, student intramurals and will serve as editor of Mortar Board. She served as a Ludwell House president this year.

Sorority President

Sue Ragland, president of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority has been active in the student assembly, Math Club and Women's Chorus. From Arlington, she was an orientation sponsor, and will serve as historian of Mortar Board. Maureen Rumazza will serve as vice-president of Mortar Board. A member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority from Newport, R. I. she will serve as Secretary of the student body, vice-president of WSCGA treasurer of the Pan-Hellenic Council and has been a cheerleader. In addition to serving as an orientation sponsor, her activities include Mermettes, the *Flat Hat*, Pep Club, Newman Club and varsity tennis.

Seventh Initiate

President of Mortar Board is Lee Sykes from Ellicott City, Md., who is vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. She has participated in the Student Assembly, Women's Chorus, Pep Club, intramurals and the *Colonial Echo*. She was an orientation sponsor, and has served as secretary and vice-president of the Judicial Council of WSCGA. Lee is an English major and has hopes of publishing some of her works.

Election Year

ON THE RECORD

By Allan C. Brownfeld

"I always voted at my party's call
And never thought of thinking for myself at all."
— W. S. Gilbert

This is an election year in every respect. There is a certain electricity in the Washington air, and the prospective candidates have opened up headquarters, printed their literature and their buttons, and put on their best smiles for the portrait painters. When Bill Horton and I were in Washington last week we noticed an imposing building dedicated to "Symington for President Headquarters," and saw the high quality publicity they have prepared. These people are all playing for keeps, and in a game without defined rules this becomes interesting and dangerous.

Visiting at the Republican National Committee we saw that Mr. Nixon's not being on the stump had not diminished their efforts at research, publicity and the general care-taker operation ready for the high gear campaign which is just around the corner. The "Youth For Nixon" office several blocks away was filled with clippings acclaiming the Vice-President as the campus favorite around the nation, and I am sure that the Nixon victory in the presidential preference poll here at William and Mary will be well received there.



Brownfeld

The Vice-President has been bitterly attacked by the opposition who seem to be busy doing the kind of "digging" which they always criticized when done by the Joe McCarthys and Martin Dies of our political society. They have gone back to the campaign in California between Nixon and Helen Gahagen Douglas to find their evidence. It seems, however, that what really created this "hatred" for the vice-president was his hard work as a Congressman in the Alger Hiss case, and the manner in which he helped to expose subversion and corruption in the Truman administration. Nixon told the American people what he saw in the Democratic record, and if there is anything that can stir the ire of political incompetency it is telling the truth.

But what can the Democrats do but attack Mr. Nixon. They can hardly attack the Republican record which is, initially, a good record, and is, secondly, a record generally participated in by Senators Johnson, Kennedy and Symington. Why did these men not attack the Republican record when it was being made (and when they were helping to make it)? They charge that "there is complacency." Perhaps there is. But if it is true, it is a complacency born of a faith in an honest administration, a complacency able to exist in peace and prosperity which was never able to exist in war. There are great issues to be debated in this campaign, but the Democrats, at this point, seem more interested in the sensationalism of personal attack than in a serious discussion of foreign affairs, the farm problem, national defense, and inflation.

It is to be hoped that the American people have gained in wisdom, and can distinguish between campaign oratory and a good and solid record of achievement. The Republican record is not perfect, there have been mistakes, as there will always be mistakes. But these mistakes have resulted in neither war, nor depression, nor chaos. The country has moved forward, if slowly, and in achieving a society free from war has, naturally, drifted into the dangerous waters of apathy, and misplaced values. But when the Democrats tell tales of "witch hunts" and call the Republicans the "party of privilege" they are being dishonest with the voters. It was the Democrats who permitted us to drift to war in Korea because of miscalculation, it was the Democrats who did not recognize the threat of international Communism until, in some respects, it was too late. Dick Nixon will say all of this and, in November, he will win.

Dalton Says Democrats Want To Integrate South

"A vote for a Democratic congressman is a vote to make Adam Clayton Powell director of integration in the South," said John Dalton, chairman of the Virginia Federation of Young Republican Clubs in a speech to the campus Young Republicans Thursday, May 5.

Dalton made the above statement while discussing his reasons for electing Republicans from the South to Congress. After stating that he had often heard there was no use in electing a Republican, he said, "If the Democrats (with a majority) organize the House this year Adam Clayton Powell will become chairman of the Labor and Education Committee, whose direct

concern is with integration in the South."

Powell is a Negro liberal congressman from New York's Harlem who is the Democrat in line for chairmanship of that committee.

Dalton also urged that Re-



John Dalton

publicans be sent to Richmond, since, according to him, they have had tremendous influence in settling three great problems facing the state in recent years—gasoline tax increase, massive resistance and Governor Almond's budget for 1960.



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WILLIAMSBURG LAUNDRY

Administration Rejects Proposal For Early Fraternity Rush In 1960

The recent Interfraternity Council petition for early rush next year has definitely been rejected in favor of second semester rush. IFC President Pete Schirmeier announced.

According to Schirmeier, IFC delegates met with Dean of Men Carson H. Barnes last Thursday, when it was decided that formal fraternity rush would be scheduled for the second week of the second semester next year.

Since formal sorority rush will also be held that week, fraternity and sorority rush will take place simultaneously. Formal fraternity rush will be preceded by one week of informal parties and smokers, beginning the first week of the semester. According to Schirmeier, this will "give rushees and fraternity men a better chance to get acquainted

away from the formal atmosphere of the lodges."

The formal rush will last from Tuesday of the second week of the semester until noon on Friday of that week. After that, "shaking" will begin.

Schirmeier announced that the IFC will meet next week to formulate further plans for the first week of informal rushing. The IFC will have next year's rush schedule completed by the end of this semester.

Placement Tests

John C. Bright, director of placement, requests that all seniors who have passed the Federal Service Entrance Examination contact the placement office immediately.

McKnight Addresses Channing Forum

by Allan C. Brownfeld

Speaking before the final meeting of the Channing Forum Dr. John McKnight, associate professor of Physics, stated that "I am opposed to being scientific outside of science, although I am not opposed to the use of rationality."

Dr. McKnight continued to note that "we can learn something about the application of rationality to other things by considering what has happened to science." He did say, however that "science has had to give up much that seems to be common sense, and in the light of modern science scientific attitudes are broader than many people think."

Going on to the field of ethics and morals Dr. McKnight said that "you must have a certain amount of determination to have ethics, but then you have no free will. The mistake is to try to apply categories of one realm of discourse to another, but the new physics prevents this."

The speaker also commented on the fact that since "the theory of the atom developed strict determinism is gone." In classical science you start with certain point events and can predict future point events from them.

ENTERTAINMENT

by Dick Silverman

CINEMA SEEN: GRACE KELLY WON AN Academy Award a few years ago for her performance as the wife of an alcoholic performer in *The Country Girl*. Also starred were William Holden and Bing Crosby. Earlier this year the Lab Theater presented this play, directed by Susan Kohler, and starring Jennie Yoder, Eric Howell and Hal Laughlin in the production at the time of its presentation but other duties interceded. Now that *The Country Girl* is playing at the flick we have a fine opportunity to compare the two presentations. Actually, no really critical comparison is possible, but it is interesting to see the contrasts in the performances given by Miss Yoder and Miss Kelly. The inflections, postures, and movements were so similar, that it leads one to believe Miss Yoder may have seriously studied Miss Kelly's performance in the film.

In most all respects Miss Yoder's performance, while not of the caliber of those in the film, was the outstanding one of the Lab production.

Messrs. Howell and Laughlin's performances, when compared to those of Holden and Crosby, did not fare as well as did Miss Yoder's. Mr. Laughlin particularly was very predictable in his actions. They reminded one of the guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Three steps, whirl, and retrace. Only for Mr. Laughlin it was three steps, whirl and speak. Seeing the film again was a great improvement.

And there is always one distinct advantage in seeing the film: it gives one a chance to see Grace Kelly at her pre-titular best.

WED. THRU THURS. ERNIE KOVACS stars in a picture billed as the funniest since fun was born. The exact date of this is not given, but the help of Mr. Kovacs, this may be no false boast. The picture is *Wake Me When It's Over*. In light of Mr. Kovacs past performances, and in light of the picture to follow, this looks like grade A-1 film fare.

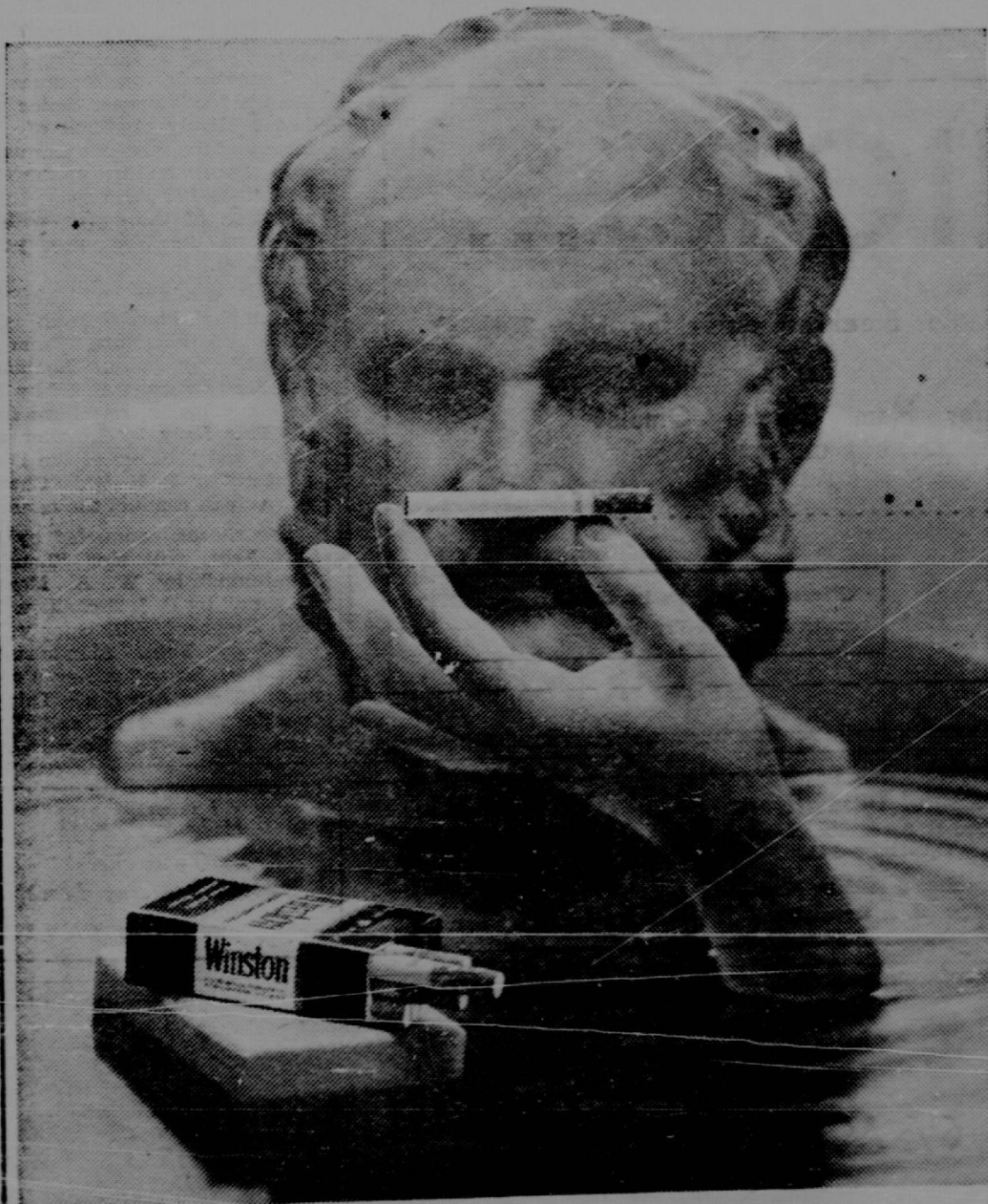
Following is "The Greatest Love Story of All Time: BEHOLD! The Love Story of the Ages!" It's another of those Technicolor, Technirama, Technimiracl masterpieces of blood and emotions, Solomon and Sheba. This is a piece of reverse psychology. Gina Lollobrigida bares her naval and Yul Brynner covers his pate. It plays Sunday through Tuesday.



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flavor cannot come from the filter. Therefore, it's what's up front that counts: Winston's Filter-Blend. The tobaccos are selected for flavor and mildness, then *specially processed for filter smoking*. This extra step is the real difference between Winston and all other filter cigarettes. Besides, it's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette.

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Accountants Honor Hagen With Certificate, Plaque

At a joint meeting of the Peninsula Chapter of the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Accounting Club of the College, John Quinn presented senior Lynne Hagen with the annual award.

The award, given by the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants, is a certificate and

a plaque which hangs in the Accounting Office in Marshall-Wythe.

Lynne is the first woman student to receive the award at William and Mary. It has been given annually since 1947. She received the award at the Accounting Club Annual Banquet, Wednesday, May 4, at the Holiday Inn.

Active Senior

Lynne is a senior majoring in accounting. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Pi Delta Epsilon, Editor-in-chief of the *Colonial Echo* and the representative-at-large to the Judicial Council. She is scholarship chairman for her social sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Lab Theatre

Lab Theatre's final production of the year will be Sunday, May 15, at 4 p.m. in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall Courtyard. It will consist of outdoor scenes from Shakespeare.

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Gamblers, 'Save-a-Soul' Mission Girls Will Enliven Guys and Dolls Production

"Take back your mink, take back your pearls. How could you think I was one of those girls?" scream the Hot-Box Night Club girls of *Guys and Dolls* the Backdrop Club production to be presented May 12, 13 and 14.

The "guys" take over one of the amusing scenes of the show in the sewer ballet. The sewer is the scene of crap games and some strange happenings. After constantly losing crap games for 24 hours, Big Jule, played by Marvin Bowman, declares that his own dice will be used for the remainder of the games. He assures everyone that, even though there are no dots on his own dice, he remembers exactly where the dots were before he had them removed.

This scene is interrupted by Sky Masterson, who has promised that he will get twelve sinners for the Salvation Army mission. He wins the souls of twelve gamblers by throwing the dice and crooning, "Luck, Be A Lady."

When General Matilda B. Cartwright, played by Nancy Vaughan, sees all the gangsters she declares that no one knows how much good it does her to see so many evil men in her mission.

Other characters one will encounter in the production include Harry the Horse a character with a nervous twitch, played by Johnny Reese, and Nicely-Nicely Johnson, played by Harry Hill, who is padded in order to appear very fat. During the performance Johnson has to step out to get something to eat because he feels faint from undernourishment.

Bill Haut plays Benny Southstreet and Art Burgess plays Lieutenant Brannigan, the policeman who is always chasing the crap shooters.

The main plot deals with the romances of Nathan Detroit (Mike Smoller), the manager of floating crap games in New York and Adelaide (Jeanne Raab) his fiancée for the last 14 years; and Sky Masterson (Don Hutcherson) who will bet on anything and Sarah Brown, a Save-a-Soul Mission lassie, (Jan Laughlin).

The love songs, "I'll Know" and "I've Never Been in Love Before" are contrasted with the light rendering of "Bushel 'n a Peck" and "If I Were a Bell." The vocal opening of the show is "Fugue for Tinhorns," a musical discussion on the merits of a horse named Paul Revere. The music of the production shows the production shows the versatility of its composer, Frank Loesser.

Westlake

Dick Westlake, director of the show, has had much dramatic experience. He has appeared in "Madwoman of Chaillot," "All's Well That Ends Well," "Thieve's Carnival," and "Boy Friend" here at the College. He has directed two lab theater shows, "Blue Sea and Red Rose" and a scene from "Bernadine."

Mr. Stephen Paledes and a student orchestra will provide the musical accompaniment for "Guys and Dolls."

"The show is really shaping up and we think it is going to be a big success. *Wonderful Town* was a good show which played to a full house every night and we think *Guys and Dolls* will be the same," was the comment of Johnny Reese, publicity manager of the Backdrop Club.

Hot Box Girls



Hot-Box night club girls of "Guys and Dolls" are from left to right: Joy Anker, Marcia Hoffman, Jeanne Raab, Diane Snyder and Iris Berket. "Guys and Dolls" will be presented May 12, 13 and 14 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Bill Kron Photo

Will Russia Surpass America?

U. S. Economic Analyst Comments On Living Standard At Symposium

by Allan C. Brownfeld

Speaking before the final session of the Marshall-Wythe Symposium, Richard Mooney, U. S. economic consultant for the *New York Times*, asked "what difference does it make if Russia equals or surpasses us?" He continued to outline the "facts behind the figures" and to discover exactly what Russia's current growth rate really means.

Mooney, a Nieman Fellow at Harvard and presently with the Washington bureau of the *Times*, said that "economics is not pure dollars and cents; our standard of living involves intangibles." Criticizing those who say that private industry is the "sinner," he noted that the government share of the economy is increasing, and that the personal share is decreasing.

Not Too High

Addressing himself to the question of "Can America Afford the American Standard of Living" Mooney stated that "few nations feel that their standards of living are too high; I don't, for high or low is a matter of judgement." Our current growth rate is between 3 per cent and 4 per cent annually, as compared with 7 per cent annually for the Soviet Union. "But Russia," he said, "has the advantage of all of our discoveries, and their political system allows them to channel efforts, but she takes it away from the consumer economy." He made it clear that

Russia is not growing faster than we did at that stage in our development, and that we are going further ahead. "It is a statistical game, when Russia gets up to our level perhaps she will go down to our rate," he said.



Richard Mooney

Bill Kron Photo

America can do anything it wants to do, the speaker stated, "but we must determine what is to get priority because we can't do everything. It is wasteful, for example, to spend \$5 billion each year in a farm program that does not work; at least they took the Edsel off the market when it failed."

Joint Band, Chorus Concert to Feature Famous Composers

Tomorrow's performance of the Outdoor Concert Series will feature lively rhythms of the band and the women's chorus.

A regular feature at the College since 1957, the second presentation of the series will be given on the Wren rear porch at 7 p. m.

Band numbers, will include "Triumphal March" from *Quo Vadis* by Miklos Roza, "Jamaican Rumba" by Arthur Benjamin, "Military Overture in C" by Felix Mendelssohn, selections from *My Fair Lady* by Lerner and Lowe, and "Officer of the Day," a march by R. B. Hall. Charles Varner will conduct the band.

The chorus, conducted by Dr. Carl Fehr, will sing "Laudate Dominum" by W. A. Mozart, "Legend" by P. I. Tchaikowsky, "My Shepherd Will Supply My Need" by Felix Mendelssohn, "Oh, Rise, Shine," a Negro spiritual, "There Are Such Things" by Adams-Bear-Myer and "Louisiana Hayride" by Schwartz.

SENIORS...

I will attend the Senior Breakfast on Friday, May 20th at 9:30 at Corner Greek's.

I would prefer Ham Cheese Omelet
CIRCLE YOUR CHOICE

Signed

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