

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLIV, Number 23

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, May 3, 1955

Rental Negotiations For Chapman House Proceed, Says W&M

Negotiations for leasing of the Chapman House on Frances Street are still incomplete, according to President Alvin D. Chandler.

Plans to obtain the two-story dwelling for the College began several weeks ago. It will be leased on a temporary, year-to-year basis.

Completion of the negotiations cannot be effected until the College obtains a "use permit" for the building from the City of Williamsburg, Chandler declared.

Still Needs Funds

According to a statement by College Bursar Hugh H. Sisson, the building will be obtained "in an effort to alleviate the crowded conditions at the College and to provide urgently needed facilities." He added that the "College has agreed to lease this on a temporary basis. It in no way alters the College's urgent need for funds for permanent facilities."

Exact use to which the building will be put remains undecided. President Chandler said he would welcome student suggestions on this. He declared the College has "more than enough" need for the structure. "If the students want it," he said, "They can have it, but there are plenty of other uses for it."

He also said several plans had been tentatively considered and added that should the lease go through, the rambling structure would "have to be made liveable."

According to Colonial Williamsburg, the house was standing in 1861. During the 1930's it was the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. Since then it was owned by Miss Ann Chapman who died in 1953. Colonial Williamsburg purchased it in June of 1954. National chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was located there from last June until March 1955. Since that time it has been vacant.



The Chapman House: Above, front view; Below, rearview.

Carlos P. Romulo To Speak At Commencement, June 12

General Carlos P. Romulo, former president of the United Nations General Assembly, will be guest speaker at William and Mary's graduation exercises to be held June 12.

In making the announcement, President Alvin D. Chandler said that "the entire college community is most gratified that such a prominent and distinguished diplomat was joining the long list of notable guests who have visited William and Mary throughout the years."

Romulo, who served as president of the fourth General Assembly of the United Nations in 1949, has led an active and colorful career as editor, soldier and diplomat.

Following his graduation from the University of the Philippines, General Romulo did graduate work at Columbia University, from which he was awarded an A.M. degree in 1921.

Pulitzer Prize Winner

He has served as editor of the Manila Tribune, as editor of the Philippines Herald, editor of TVT publications in Manila, publisher of DMHM newspapers in Manila and as managing director of several radio stations. General Romulo won the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished correspondence in 1942 for a series of articles written on a trip through the Far East just before the war.

During the conflict in the Pacific he served as General MacArthur's aide-de-camp in the Philippines and Australia, and was subsequently promoted to brigadier-general. He accompanied General MacArthur and the liberating forces in the invasion of Leyte and later in the recapture of Manila.

Among his many decorations are the Silver Star, the Purple

Heart, Philippine Congressional Gold Medal and the Golden Heart, the highest Philippine decoration.

General Romulo served as secretary of information and public relations in President Manuel L. Quezon's war cabinet in 1943 and 1944; as acting secretary of pub-



Carlos P. Romulo

lic instruction in President Sergio Osmeña's Cabinet, 1944-45; and as secretary of foreign affairs in President Elphidio Quirino's cabinet, 1950-52.

More recently, he has served as Philippine representative to the Bandung conference, and as a special and personal envoy of the president of the Philippines to the United States, with the rank of Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary.

Among the books which he has written are *Changing Tides in the Far East*, *I Saw the Fall of the Philippines*, *Mother America* and *My Brother Americans*. His most recent book, *Crusade in Asia*, was released last week.

Abdella To Take Office On Thursday Succeeding Drake As Tension Eases Between Students And Administration

By Will Molineux

On an air of loosened tension, when cooperative measures may bring a peaceful solution to student-administration differences, Ronald Irwin Drake, Jr., will close his hectic term as president of the student body Thursday evening.

At the student assembly meeting set for 6:30 p. m. in Washington 200 James Hykel Abdella will be sworn into office as head of the 1955-56 student body. Richard B. Rowlett will succeed Thomas Michael Jordan as vice-president.

Following the short, formal meeting the student government will hold its annual reception for members of the William and Mary administration at 8 p. m. in Barrett east living room.

As his term of office ends, Drake noted many projects that will be carried on by the new student leaders. Earlier this week he said that assembly members may be called to approve the wording of another faculty questionnaire. At the assembly meeting last Thursday, student legislators voted to prepare, with faculty help, and to circulate the second poll, but on the approval of the newly elected assembly.

Results of the first faculty query, which received criticism for containing loaded and ambiguous questions, have not been announced.

Drake also said that copies of the condensation of the 44-page report to the Board of Visitors are expected to be mailed by the end of the week to members of the Virginia General Assembly and persons who have requested them.

Hold Discussion Meetings

Within the last week student leaders have held four discussion meetings with College administrative officials. After three sessions last Thursday, Drake requested the assembly to approve the formation of a student committee to continue the talks with the administration "to discuss the issues which have faced the College recently." The assembly gave tentative endorsement to the group, but stipulated that its membership must be approved by the new assembly before it can act in an official capacity.

Another meeting of student and administration leaders was held Saturday afternoon, and Drake expects that another session will be called before Thursday. No reports have been issued as to the work of the cooperative meetings.

(Continued on Page 12)

Mortar Board, ODK Hold Annual Service For Honor Students

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa will hold a joint tapping convocation tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Blow Gymnasium, John Marsh, president of ODK has announced.

At the tapping ceremony, newly selected members to both organizations will be tapped from the audience and their qualifications for membership will be read to the student body.

Virginia Broaddus, president of Mortar Board, and Marsh will give brief addresses concerning the organizations.

Membership Qualifications

Miss Broaddus noted this week that the three primary qualifications for being selected to Mortar Board are leadership, scholarship and service.

After the convocation a luncheon will be held for newly selected members to both groups. Initiation will be held in the Great Hall in the Wren Building. Miss Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Theatre, will hold a reception for new members after initiations.

In explaining qualifications for ODK, Marsh said that the student must be in the top 35 per cent of his class and must have attained special distinction in at least one of the five collegiate activities which include scholarship, athletics, social and religious affairs, publications and speech and dramatic arts.

Publications Group States Allen, Call To Head Major "Colonial Echo" Staffs

Guy Allen has been selected to edit the 1955-56 *Colonial Echo*, according to Cynthia Kimbrough, chairman of the publications committee.

Earl Call, a junior from East Peoria, Illinois was appointed business manager of the yearbook.

Allen is a sophomore from Arlington and lists Chemistry as his major. He stated, "I was very much surprised at my appointment." While in high school Allen served as photography editor of his annual and newspaper for four years.

A brother in Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and a member of the Chemistry Club, Allen plans to appoint junior editors shortly. The appointees will begin work early in the fall.

He will travel to the Benson Printing Company in Nashville, Tennessee this summer to plan the layout for next year's *Colonial Echo*. Allen will meet there with the printer to coordinate the organizational details of the staff.

According to Mardie, this year's annual, consisting of 254 pages, is the largest in a number of years. This year's design follows a modern scheme in the cover, introduc-

tion, division pages and feature section.

The main problem this year, said Mardie, was photography. She said she hopes that more students will go out for the staff as lensmen next year. The final material was submitted to the printers before spring vacation.

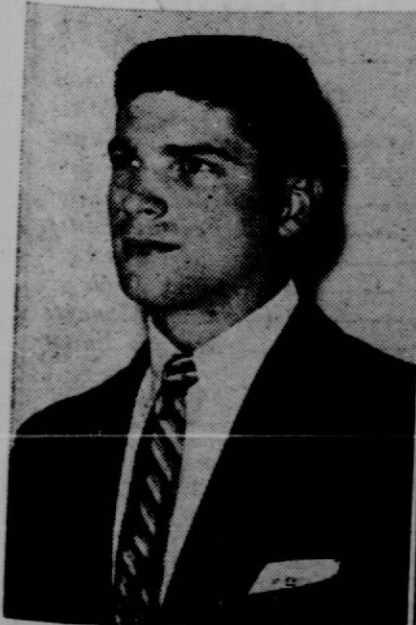


Guy Allen

Men's Honor Council Elects Stewart Sell Head For Next Year

Stewart Sell, a junior from Pittsburgh, has been elected chairman of the Men's Honor Council.

Stu is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and is a pre-med major. He has been active in campus activities during his three years at the College and has shown his leadership qualities as junior representative to the student assembly, captain of the swimming club and as representative to the inter-fraternity council. Stu is also a member of the College dance band and varsity club.



Stewart Sell

Cottage For Sale

Time: Last Friday afternoon just after the Richmond News Leader hit the stand.

Place: College Corner.

Dramatis Personae: John and Mary, two William and Mary students.

Mary: (Holding a copy of the afternoon paper) Hello, John.

John: Hello, Mary.

Mary: (smiling) How do you like the new student union building?

John: What?

Mary: (laughing) How do you like the new student union building?

John: (annoyed) What student union building? (Mary hands him the afternoon paper and leans against the wall as he looks at the picture of the Chapman House and reads the headline "Leased for W&M Recreation Center.")

John: Is this some sort of a joke?

Mary: That depends on what you consider a joke.

John: Is this that shack over on Francis Street?

Mary: (smiling) The same.

John: (chuckling) Do they intend to put 11 fraternities in there?

Mary: I guess so, and all the independents. Ha, ha, ha.

John: (indulging in a belly-laugh) With a chaperone in every room! (He reads from the paper) "Five bedrooms upstairs." Whoop-de-do! Ha, ha.

(John and Mary laugh so hard they have to lean against the wall holding their sides. Several more students gather around and the scene goes on in similar fashion for about an hour.)

It is unfortunate that the initial announcement of negotiations for the Chapman House was inaccurate and misleading. The manner in which the story was worded did, indeed, make the administration look ridiculous.

College officials of course realize that this in no way provides a substitute for the badly needed student union building. It is but one small attempt to relieve our crowded conditions. Whether or not the house will be turned over to students for a recreation center remains undecided. This decision is contingent, according to President Alvin D. Chandler, on whether or not the students want it.

The initial story gave the impression that the building would be forced on us whether we wanted it or not. Naturally this made the students immediately declare that they would have no part of the place.

From the standpoint of the Flat Hat this is a good thing because if you don't want it we do. If the publications were given rooms in the Chapman house our present office in Marshall-Wythe could be turned into a classroom. Our ridiculous working conditions (the Royalist, Colonial Echo and Flat Hat all in one poorly lighted room) could be greatly alleviated.

Though the place is no Frank Lloyd Wright mansion, it is heated, does have florescent lighting and the College has said it will "be made liveable" should the lease go through.

We hope the joke of the week will be used, in part, for the publications. Whether any portion of it will be converted into reading and/or relaxing rooms for the student body at large is entirely up to them.

J. A. H.

The Grand Exit

"A dark horse which had never been thought of . . . rushed past the grand stand in sweeping triumph."

There remains some mystery about the square-jawed boy who took the victory as a dark horse in last year's campus presidential elections. One wonders where Ron Drake picked up his political savoir faire. We wonder how he achieved the fine balance of strength and finesse which allowed him to fulfill so well the student leader concept.

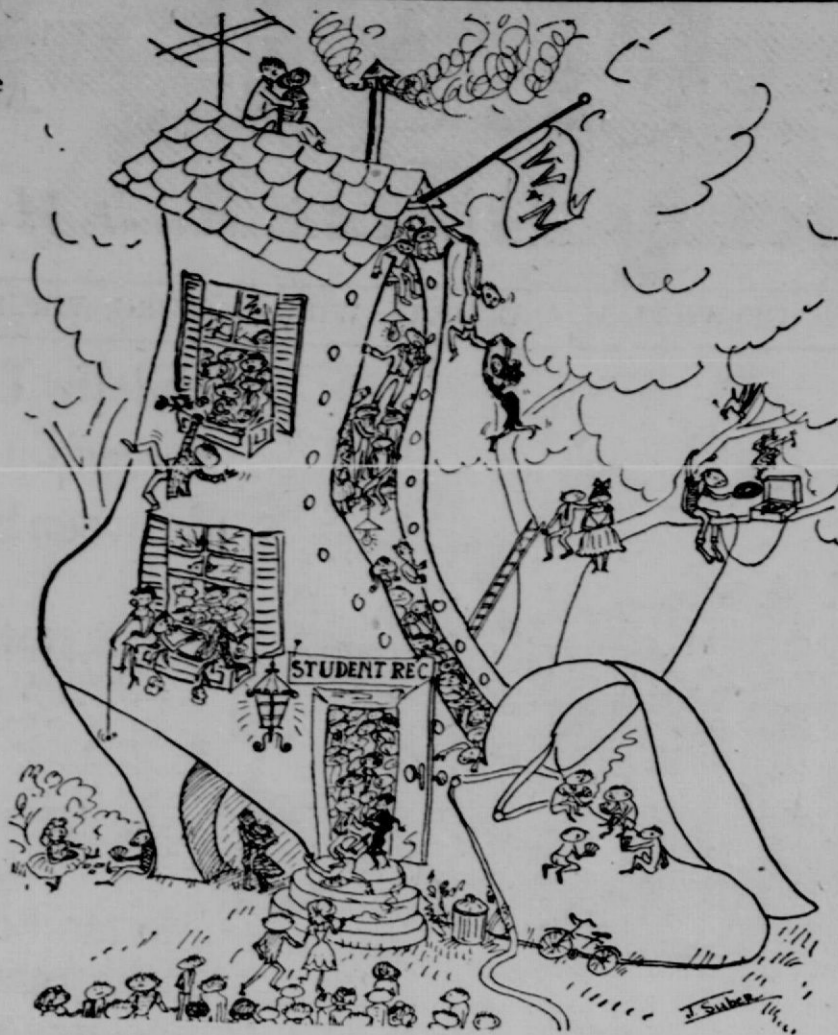
For Drake is, in the fullest sense of the word, a leader. He influenced but did not dictate campus opinion all during the long ruckus. He not only represented but also criticized the students when necessary. He criticized and represented William and Mary as a whole.

The outgoing student body president was tactful, firm to the point of stubbornness, and tight-lipped about his own and other people's secrets. Though of unquestionable integrity, he is frighteningly shrewd.

Sharing his spotlight as the senior leader makes his exit are his close cohorts, Mike Jordan, vice president, and Gene Guess, senior class president. Drake is first to declare their great role in bringing about the achievements of student assembly this year. These two did much of the painstaking research and planning that went into the handling of student affairs.

This trio — Drake, with the intense, clean-cut Jordan and the easy-going Guess — represented the finest at William and Mary.

J. A. H.



ENTRE NOUS

By Will Molineux

SOME SENSE

Future historians of William and Mary will probably look back someday on the current student-administration ruckus as an episode in a long line of college uprisings. But while it is still present, it is very serious.

The graveness of the present abnormal campus relationship at William and Mary was graphically presented this past week by the appearance of two mediators: Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle, head of the department of sociology and anthropology, and Mrs. Janet Coleman Kimbrough, alumna of the College.

Dr. Kernodle stepped in to moderate the current sessions between student leaders and members of the administration. Within the last week at least four separate sessions have been held behind closed doors, and, although no statements have been issued on the work or organization of the group, it can be assumed that some mutual considerations are being taken and recent stands and actions are being understood, perhaps for the first time.

No action will be taken as a result of these sessions until it has been presented to the student assembly, but until that time comes the contents of the discussions will be unknown.

And keeping the talks in the smoke-filled room on an even keel has been Dr. Kernodle. He wants it understood that he does not side with either the students or the administration's cause; he is interested in the good of William and Mary.

So is Mrs. Kimbrough, who appeared before the student assembly last Thursday to request the governing body to use its "great power for good." She expressed the hope that the student government would "lead students in thoughtful, humble and reasonable concessions to produce peace and order on the campus." She hoped that students would have spirit, not to have the College torn apart, but to work for the good of William and Mary.

Now at the end of the second round of the ruckus most people are tired of it and seek tranquil relief, just as they did in February at the close of the first round. Of course, everyone wants right to be done; people will not stop fighting for principles and beliefs.

But now a College is at stake.

Criticism is serious business. It is not a healthy sign for 55.5 per cent of 1,165 students to claim that they are not pleased that they have come to William and Mary, nor is it when 56.1 per cent announce their willingness to transfer. Especially significant are the

student assembly poll figures that state 72.1 per cent would not recommend the College to prospective students.

It is no news that there is marked discontent at William and Mary. Faith has been lost: faith in the ability and in the minds of students, and faith in the leadership and in the sincerity of the administration. It is not a very pleasant situation to face.

Something really constructive must be done soon to relieve William and Mary of its abnormal relationships. In order to restore harmony and proper faith there has to be long discussions and concessions to reach understanding and betterment for William and Mary.

SOME NONSENSE

While the second round has been serious, there have been some light moments during the events of the last two weeks.

Perhaps one of the funniest came in a confession from the secretary of the student assembly at last Tuesday's meeting. After she had read the minutes of the meeting held in Bryan courtyard, Dot Chapman called for additions or corrections.

Someone mentioned the omission of the "if necessary" clause in the motion to send summations of the 44-page report to the State legislators.

"Was that in the newspapers?" she asked. "I got the motions right out of the newspaper stories."

The official minutes were corrected.

And then there is some of the correspondence that Ron Drake has received. One message from a person in Petersburg urged him to give up beer and return to the Lord.

But rumor has it that Drake even picked up \$5 in one of his letters. The story says it was for "campaign expenses." But it did not say for what campaign.

While the defacement of property is not warranted and little has been done at William and Mary, signs painted on the walks in front of academic buildings did bring a smile for their silly rhyme: "Get your transcripts for U. Va., Drink your life away."

And there was the senior that was asked by a serious old lady, a Williamsburg resident: "What do you really think of President Chandler?" The answer was simple and direct: "I only have 40 more days to go!"

Then there was the sign posted one Thursday night on the door to the dean of men's office. It read: "Tomorrow will be Saturday . . . if it is all right with you." The poster was signed "GOD."

Letters To The Editor

Drake Signs Off

To The Editor:

May 1, 1955

This Thursday a new group of students will take over the reins of the Student Government and the old group will go back to their normal way of living. Before that time comes, though, I feel that I should make a few observations.

This year has been a great year for the students. Whether you realize it or not this is the first time that the student body as a whole has acted on any subject pertinent to them. There has been a strong feeling of closeness and an attitude of sticking together through thick and thin. This has been evident for the first time since I came to this College four short years ago. We have shown that the students of The College of William and Mary are not to be bypassed when it comes to making regulations which govern their life and we have shown that we are people of intelligence and maturity in so doing. If this attitude continues the future will hold much for us. However, for this cooperative attitude to continue to grow various organizations must be willing to relinquish some or all of their powers and eventually unite to form one strong and central group.

At present I find that I am forced to take exception to my statement on "intelligence and maturity" for, as Mrs. J. C. Kimbrough put it, there is a "lunatic fringe" on campus. Some students who are in the definite minority feel that the whole solution to our problem can be found in making public displays of displeasure on College corner, in front of the President's House, and in the fraternity area. What these people don't realize is that since William and Mary has been on the front page of the newspapers student actions have been under constant public surveillance. Thus, every action of the individual students should be covered accordingly. I don't think these students realize what harm their thoughtless acts and remarks are doing not only to themselves but also to their fellow students, that public notice of these acts could completely destroy everything the majority of the students have worked for this whole year. It should be the obligation of everyone of us to point out to this minority group their mistake.

Along this same line, I have maintained through this whole year that if the students were given the right and RESPONSIBILITY to discipline their fellow students they would do a much more satisfactory job than any disciplinary committee the College ever formed. This, I believe, will solve most of the College's troubles which they have attempted to solve through regulations and policies.

It is now time to take a look at what is in store for the College during the next year. The groundwork has been laid for future progress. Through the uniting of the students in a common effort, through student discipline of student, and through a common meeting ground of all groups of the College we will be better equipped and prepared to meet differences of opinion. Compromise will be necessary to some degree, but we must stand firm on what we believe. We must be willing to face the problems as they arise. With this attitude in mind the students of next year and each successive year will gain results from their efforts.

My last observation is that each problem that arises must be solved before moving ahead. I believe that this has been the College's trouble in the past. As we all know, whitewash serves as only a temporary covering for when the rains come it is all laid bare again.

In closing I would like to express my appreciation for the help and support I have received from every student and particularly from the Student Government, and I would like to extend my heartiest congratulations and best wishes for the fine group of new Student Government Officers and Representatives.

Ron Drake

Says We Don't Need Objectors

To The Editor:

I would like to speak as a member of the apparent minority of students who are proud of their association with the college and grateful for the privilege of studying here.

I do not say that President Chandler is the perfect college president. Neither do I agree that he is the antithesis of all that a college president should be. In fact I do not set myself up, as do many of my fellow students, as an authority on the proper administration of a college. However, I do feel that student criticism of the administration should be a constructive rather than a destructive force as it seems to be, and I wish to say to those students who are made so unhappy by their presidency at William and Mary that the College has existed for three hundred years as a center for higher learning and, I dare say, will continue to do so—without them.

Margaret Chapman

FLAT HAT STAFF

Jo Hyde	Editor-in-Chief
David A. Rubenstein	Managing Editor
W. A. Molineux	Associate Editor
Sally Dallas	News Editor
George A. McDaniel	Sports Editor
Rusty Dietrich	Make-up Editor
Marjorie Muller	Feature Editor
Randy Hall	Business Manager
Marcia Page	Advertising Manager
Richard Raybold	Circulation Manager
Marya Bednerik	Morgue Editor

News Staff — Dot Chapman, Vanessa Darling, Barbara Doan, Zona Mae Fairbanks, Al Ferguson, Meta Fooks, Claudia Gardner, Sharon Garrison, Jane Iott, Jo Jacobson, Cynthia McCalla, Betty Joyce Nunn, Andrew Powell, Francis Ward, Sandra Ann Weidman, Judy Welton, Jack White, Bill Wingate.

Sports Staff — Barry Goldman, Joel Hurler, Pete Kalison, Virge McKenna, Linda Schrader, Robert H. Smith, Sue Taylor, Alan Weaver, Del Wilson, Hillard Zebine.

EDITORIAL MIRROR

From the 'Cavalier Daily'

But For The Grace

There have been many times when we have thought that this University had as many and probably more difficulties occurring at one time than perhaps any other we could think of off-hand. However, we feel that we can now cede that honor to the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg.

The latest bit of trouble at that beleaguered institution started last January when some disputes over the state's laws on serving alcoholic beverages to "minors" and over the tribulations of a professor and his teaching wife led to an impressive array of student mass meetings and general mutual animosity between the administration of the College and its students.

Well-Organized

The students, who were remarkably well organized, drew up a list of grievances and presented them to the Board of Visitors of William and Mary. These generally protested the "too-stringent" rule of the Administration and also made a number of specific complaints. Last week, the Board released its findings which were no doubt upsetting to the student leaders, for they not only repudiated their ideas, but directed that some new regulations be instituted which will apparently put a severe crimp in the lives of the undergraduates, if their outcries are any criteria.

Among other things, the Board at W&M decreed that henceforth the possession or consumption of all alcoholic beverages on campus is forbidden, that the student newspaper, the *Flat Hat* and other college publications, will be subject to an administrative official who will oversee their activities, and that the presence of administration approved chaperones in fraternity lodges will be required. Aside from the irony involved in this stinging rebuke of the students who wanted greater leniency these regulations represent a radical step in the direction of a student body that may become hamstrung by regulations that are perhaps unnecessary and pointless.

While we do not intend to meddle in a situation that is none of our affair, we think several points might be raised about the latest episode of the turbulent William and Mary saga. The first would be that while the chaperone rule might no doubt have some merit and would develop into something worthwhile for social life in Williamsburg, we seriously doubt the validity of the drinking pronouncement.

If the ruling on alcoholic beverages is merely a restatement of the state laws on drinking, it of course cannot be refuted in fact, but there is some question about whether the ruling really is a reiteration of a state law. In any event, the local prohibition of drinking at William and Mary is apt to have an effect similar to that brought on by national prohibition after the first World War.

Sub Rosa

We can envision Williamsburg starting next year as a place with furtive drinking, secret caches of liquor and sub rosa drunkenness all of which may lead to abuses far worse than any existent now. The no-drinking rule is apt to turn out to be quite unenforceable.

The introduction of paid faculty members who will be charged with the duty of advising the student personnel of the publications assigned, as part of the contractual obligation as a member of the faculty is another regulation that disturbs us. Thus the publication advisory system, already in evidence in a mild form, will be greatly strengthened. This advisory power, we feel, will greatly hamper the freedom of the College Press at William and Mary. We can see no other conclusion to such a system of overseers.

Colorful

Thus it appears to us that the colorful, but quite serious difficulties at William and Mary this year have resulted, unhappily, in a set of regulations that seem to us to contain the seeds of future difficulties that may far overshadow the present disagreeable state of affairs. The situation at W&M which has been in a turmoil for the last several years what with the Honor System scandal of a late vintage and now the present wrangle, is enough to make our difficulties seem meager indeed. "There but for the grace of God . . ."

Charles B. Arrington, Jr.

Newly Installed Student Body Officers Abdella, Rowlett, Release Statement

Newly installed student body officers Hike Abdella, president, and Dick Rowlett, vice-president, today released a formal statement on the current William and Mary situation. It reads as follows:

"The incoming officers of the student government of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg feel that several difficult problems exist here on campus and must be resolved to the satisfaction of every facet of the College community before William and Mary will recognize its educational potential and return to the state of a normal contented college.

Anything In Power

"After 'careful and mature' consideration, we feel that it is necessary and proper to resolve these issues in any way possible either within or outside of the College. We are willing to do anything in our power to bring about the solution of the following specific problems.

"1. We think it is a sad commentary on the existing condition that almost three fourths of the students here on campus seem to hold little or no affection for their alma mater. We further predict that if this attitude persists it will develop a bitter core of resistance to latter-day attempts at alumni support.

Consultation

"2. When new and radically different changes are to be made in any school's policy on social privileges, it is impossible to ascertain the situation correctly without first consulting the people who will be involved directly and expected to obey them—the student body."

"3. We object to the chaperone

rule because:

(1. It was imposed upon us without consultation of the Senate as was promised by the President of the College in a letter to the student body in January.

(2. It was imposed with absolutely no discussion or previous study of the existing problems and possible effects of such a ruling.

(3. There is a definite implication in the new social ruling which indicates that a large degree of immorality exists among the students. This we feel is without any justification.

Unworkable

(4. It now appears that this rule is unworkable in that few chaperones are available. It also appears that these chaperones must be paid out of fraternity funds.

(5. The use of these lodges, which are rented from the College at \$800 yearly, has been restricted so severely that the rent is out of proportion with the lodges' value to the student.

(6. The fraternities now have little that is worth-while to offer incoming students. Thus, we feel that eventually they will perish from lack of members.

Overall Policy

(7. The above points illustrate that the student body will be forced to move off campus and out of Williamsburg due to dearth of recreational facilities here. This will not only induce the breaking of other College rules, but is in direct contrast to the over-all social policy of the school.

(8. We feel that William and Mary is as well-mannered and temperant as any college anywhere. The rules imposed here

are not needed. They have cast implications on the student body which any such body would have a right to resent.

"4. The student government will actively support, helping in any way it can, to see that the Virginia state laws governing drinking are upheld. The latest regulation over-rides the drinking laws of the State.

The 'Flat Hat'

"5. We feel that "strengthening the advisory board" of the *Flat Hat* could be a desirable move. We feel that the authorities in charge, however, must answer the question, "Who is responsible for editorial policy?" or else a good thing will be wasted and complete censorship effected under guise of helpful supervision. The students are required to pay for the *Flat Hat* by having such payment included in their tuition. Mandatory payment for a censored newspaper is grossly unfair.

"6. We would like to make clear, finally, that this statement is inspired only by a love of and loyalty to the College of William and Mary.

Widen The Breach

"We feel we have been thrust into a situation not of our own making and for which we are not responsible. We are at a loss to explain why the administration has repeatedly pushed us to the limit with unnecessary rules which serve only to widen the breach in their relations with the students.

"The greatest question here is "Why?" Why does anyone want to take one of the finest schools in the land and develop such a feel-

(Continued on Page 9)

Grant Explains Resignation, Alumnus Makes Comment

Misrepresented

To The Editor:

Though obviously not intended to be so, I feel that the recent statement in the *Flat Hat* concerning my resignation is misleading and calls for clarification. The statement as it appears is quite true but intimates that I am leaving the faculty of the College because of a more advantageous appointment elsewhere.

Lack Of Interest

It is not important at this time to go into details except to say that my resignation came as the by-product of a situation which I considered to be in opposition to the basic tenets of my profession and unhealthy for the academic progress of this College. These matters have been brought to the attention of the administration on repeated occasions but this body has apparently failed, either through lack of interest or determination, to fully investigate them. Or perhaps it has failed to do so because it feels that young faculty members are reasonably expendable and that once they have left the campus the situations they have questioned will right themselves.

Thus my resignation, while not in direct protest of the administration, was certainly conditioned to a degree by what I considered to be its non-constructive attitude.

No Personal Quarrel

I should like to make it perfectly clear that I have no personal quarrel with President Chandler whom I believe to be a dedicated and sincere person. Nor do I feel opposed to the administration as a whole. However, it is apparent that factions exist with this body that are at least indirectly responsible for the present student unrest and such situations as the one which necessitated my protest resignation.

Administrative Naivete

Much of the trouble has stemmed from naivete within the administration and from a grossly misdirected sense of loyalty to the College. Such an appreciation of loyalty either refuses to recognize existing frictions in the College community or attempts to label as undesirable anyone who disapproves of any particular aspect of the College. Both approaches are of course quite unrealistic. A faculty member who is loyal to his profession and maintains high standards of intellectual integrity

cannot be disloyal to a college that is sincerely interested in a progressive academic program.

Dr. William C. Grant, Jr.
Assistant Professor of Biology

Decline And Fall

To The Editor:

In recent weeks, clippings relating to current difficulties have come to my attention, and as an alumnus interested in the future of William and Mary, I feel obliged to write.

The drinking issue is an old one, as those of you who remember our respected Dean of Men, John Hocutt may recall. Legally, the underaged students should not be allowed to purchase alcoholic beverages at either the ABC or anywhere else.

In enforcing the liquor regulations the administration is not only right, but is carrying out a function of its delegated authority in running a state supported school. In all good conscience, it is right in this sole issue.

Banishment Of Opposition

Whether anyone should drink or not, this issue has obscured questions which are of vital import not only to the College, but also to the academic world as a whole. The nepotism clause is unfortunately in effect at the College. We all know that it is being arbitrarily applied in the case of Dr. Beatrice K. Rome, as a way of forcing out a strong section of the loyal opposition.

The original reason for such a rule was to see to it that faculties do not turn into family affairs, thus deteriorating the quality of instruction. It goes without saying that Mrs. Rome is one of the most highly skilled and competent educators that I have ever known, a feeling which I believe holds true with all her students.

Critical Situation

In the next few years, college enrollments projected from 1957 onward will increase sharply. To see to it that education does not slip, we need an increased supply of teachers. Many people who enter teaching meet their wives while doing their academic work.

A small school such as William and Mary has much to gain by employing a teaching couple, for they assure that there is permanence; and in many instances the cost is less than employing two heads of families. Thus, the nepotism rule cuts out a portion of the market

supply of teachers when most needed and creates a pocket of hidden unemployment.

The rule is thus blind to both the economics of the situation and the deleterious effect upon the quality of instruction in the future. To allow it to continue, I believe, shows critical administrative indiscretion.

Opposes 'Flat Hat' Controls

The *Richmond News Leader* editorial of April 22, 1955, points out that the control over the *Flat Hat* must be dependent for success, in part, on the "tolerance and good humor of the faculty advisors." In this I agree and therefore violently oppose any restrictions on the paper.

It was not long ago that the *Flat Hat* was under the editorship of Arnold H. Lubasch, who ran it with a grace and ability that we may all take in pride as an example of respectable journalism. He was honest and gave much constructive criticism for the betterment of the school. Jane Hale is remembered for her brilliance by all who knew her and read *Halestones*, and Jim Chase wrote a letter to the editor; all excellent examples of honest and intelligent attitudes. These students, however, were not met by "tolerance and good humor."

To Bear Witness

They and many others were repeatedly brought down to bear witness for criticizing the administration and thus exercising their indiscretion in telling what they thought was the truth. The similarity between administrative discretion and 1984 is too apparent, and if carried forth in the Queegian tradition, we may bow our heads at the passing of good journalism from our school.

School We Love

Another problem which disturbs me as an alumnus and student is the loss of faculty people. The resignation of Douglass Adair represents a great loss to the College. Historically, one looks at Pharoah and the flight from Egypt; Torquemada and the Spanish inquisition; Hitler and the exodus of the German intellectuals. If we forget the decay which hit these dictatorships, after these crimes, we may miss the decline and fall of a school that we love, for what it was.

Sincerely,
Paul A. Weinstein
Class of '54

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
First Place Rating

Member, Virginia Intercollegiate
Press Association

Represented for National Advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc.

A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter September 19, 1916, at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.75 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 70c per column inch; classified, 3c per word, minimum 50c. Address Box 1445, Williamsburg, Va.

Hodding Carter Encourages Recognition Of Integration

By Vanessa Darling

"If we can adjust ourselves to live in the shadow of the Hydrogen bomb, we can certainly adjust ourselves to live in the decision of the Supreme Court concerning segregation," declared the vehement Hodding Carter, Pulitzer prize-winning editor of the Greenville, Mississippi, *Delta Democrat Times*, at the Marshall-Wythe Symposium meeting Friday.

This illustrious editor discussed the subject of segregation in the south at length. He said, "There are two fields where emotion ranks higher than reason—these fields being religious and segregation."

The integration of Negroes poses many economic and political problems to the southern states, he added. The Cotton Belt in the South was built on cheap unskilled labor, and the South is interested in keeping it that way by not allowing segregation. Along the political line the Negroes are in definite majority in some of the southern states which could lead to their taking over the political institutions if they became integrated.

"The Negro has made steady, consistent progress," echoed Mr. Carter. They haven't reached the national average, but they have come forward and upward. There still exists for them discrimination in employment, suffrage and education.

Mr. Carter emphasized that the southerners fear educational integration because they are afraid of intermarriage. Actually, he stated, not more than 10 per cent of the school children will be affected by this integration because the localities in which they live segregate them sufficiently. Geographical and residential separation will keep 75% of the South's school children attending segregated schools, and therefore, the desegregation problem affects only a relatively small percentage of the children in the South.

Citizen's Councils

The rise of the Citizen's Councils is the most pronounced effort of a large number of the southerners against the integration program. The Council's purpose is to use economic strangulation against anyone who is opposed to their policy of retaining segregation. Mr. Carter is violently opposed to this kind of uprising as the councils have the complete power over life and death of the small farm hands.

The last lecture meeting of the Marshall-Wythe Symposium will be held Friday at 4 p. m. in Washington 200 at which time Mr. Willard Thorpe of Amherst College will speak on Foreign Relations.

Officials Of College Declare Resignation Of Dorothy Jester

Miss Dorothy Jester, assistant dean of women, has resigned from the College to accept a position as dean of students at Sweetbriar College, Sweetbriar, Virginia.

According to officials of Sweetbriar, who announced the appointment, Miss Jester will assume her new duties next fall. Her resignation from the College will be effective at the end of the summer session.

Before coming to William and Mary last fall, the assistant dean served at Sweetbriar as acting director of admissions. Prior to that time she held the post of an assistant in the office of the Sweetbriar dean.

Miss Jester declared she has



Miss Dorothy Jester

"had a very happy time at William and Mary. I've enjoyed working with all factions of the College, and especially with members of the WSCGA (Women's Student Cooperative Government Association), with whom I've been in close contact."

Miss Jester obtained her A.B. in mathematics from Agnes Scott College. She has previously worked as assistant to the dean of students at Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg.

Registrar J. Wilfred Lambert, in commenting on her resignation, declared, "We are sorry to lose Miss Jester. She is an administrator of extremely high calibre, but we realize she has been offered a wonderful opportunity for advancement."

John Marshall Bicentennial Features Conferences Here

By Cynthia McCalla

A two day conference, part of the John Marshall Bicentennial Program at William and Mary, will take place here May 12 and 13.

Carrying out the general theme "John Marshall—Two Hundred Years Later," the program will consist of one morning and two afternoon sessions. The conference will conclude with a dinner May 13 for all participants, invited scholars and other guests.

The first session will feature three topics under the general subject "Marshall and His Times." Benjamin F. Wright, president of Smith College, is chairman of this first group which will meet 2:30-5 p. m. May 12.

Under the chairmanship of Edward S. Corwin, professor emeritus of jurisprudence at Princeton University, the second session will consider the Power of Judicial Review. The second meeting is scheduled for 10 a. m.-12:30 p. m. May 13.

The topic for the final afternoon session 2:30-5 p. m. May 13 will be "Some Special Contributions of Marshall to the Law." All sessions will be open to the public.

Participants

Participants in the conference include: David Mays, author of *Edmund Pendleton, 1721-1803*, Richmond; Arthur N. Holcombe, professor of political science, Harvard University; Irving Brent, author of *James Madison*, Washington, D. C.; Dean F. D. G. Ribble, University of Virginia Law School; and Charles Fairman, Washington University Law School.

Other scholars joining in the Marshall Bicentennial Celebration are Julius Goebel, Jr., professor of law, Columbia University; Joseph Derfman, professor of economics, Columbia University; George Haskins, professor of law, University of Pennsylvania; and Donald G. Morgan, professor of political science, Mount Holyoke.

Westminster Choir Supplies Background For May Festivities

A choral setting for the "Prelude to Independence" will be provided by the famed Westminster Choir when ceremonies commemorating America's heritage of religious freedom are held here Sunday, May 15, at the Colonial Capitol.

Under the direction of its founder and director, John Finley Williamson, the Westminster group has attained national fame for superb renditions of both classical and contemporary works. Recently the choir sang its 100th performance with the New York Philharmonic Symphony—a record unequaled by any other chorus.

"Testament of Freedom," the musical number chosen for rendition at the ceremonies this month, was composed for the Thomas Jefferson bicentennial. Its composer, Randall Thompson, introduced the work at Jefferson's University of Virginia in 1943 while he was on the university faculty.

New York Premiere

The composition includes excerpts from two of Jefferson's literary masterpieces on American independence and was premiered in New York by the Boston Symphony in 1945.

The "Prelude to Independence" is being sponsored by Colonial Williamsburg to pay honor to Jefferson's Statute for Religious Freedom, first introduced to the Virginia Assembly in Williamsburg in 1776.

A noted biographer of Jefferson, Dr. Dumas Malone, will read two famous documents by the Virginia patriot leader during the May 15 ceremonies. The celebration will continue through July 4.

Festival Committee To Sponsor Contest For Colonial Posters

A poster contest is being sponsored by the public relations committee of the Colonial Festival in order to stimulate interest in the week end to be held May 20, 21, according to Marcia Johnston.

Two classifications enabling every school child in Williamsburg to compete have been chosen. The first group, open to children from the 1-6 grades will have \$3, \$2, and \$1 prizes. Prizes for the older classification including 7-12 grades will be \$5, \$3, and \$2. Posters will be exhibited in store windows throughout the town during the week preceding the festival.

Mario Pena has announced Terry McKee will fill the position as magician and Janet Shaw will act as fortune teller. In addition to these two booths, various stands will be located on the lawn in front of the Wren Building for the amusement of the spectators on Saturday, May 21. There also will be various contests such as the greased pole contest, the fiddling, archery, fencing and foot racing contests.

Liz Shell, who is chairman of the music committee, reports that the William and Mary Choir will entertain by rendering a selection of old English folk songs. Liz also announced that groups have been auditioned and selected to participate in the quartet contest.

Charlie Spivak and his band will hold a concert on Saturday afternoon in addition to their playing at the Saturday night informal dance.

The Sauter-Finegan orchestra will play for the Friday evening formal dance. Sauter and Finegan combined their talents in 1952 to create a band with an entirely new identity.

Selective Service

All men students who wish to take the selective service examination scheduled for May 19 must register in the guidance office by May 9, according to an announcement by Richard Brooks, director of counseling.

WHITE'S RADIO SHOP

RCA Victor Radio & Television Sales and Service
507 Prince George St.

CLAUDE JONES, JR. Florist

Everything In The Way of Flowers

607 Capitol Landing Road
Phone 1598
Williamsburg, Virginia

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE WILLIAMSBURG RESTAURANT

"The College Rendezvous"

"IT TASTES GREAT!"

HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

Filter Tip MODERN SIZE

"DRAWS FREE AS A BREEZE!"

"ACTIVATED CHARCOAL FILTER, TOO!"

FILTER TIP TAREYTON
with the Pearl-Gray Activated Charcoal Filter

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

Janet Shaw To Reassume Gypsy Role; To Tell Fortunes At Colonial Festival

By Gail Morgan

If you are one of those perennially curious people who would like to know what lays ahead of them in life, this year's Colonial Festival has its own crystal ball.

Although she actually does not use a crystal ball, Janet Shaw from Arlington, Virginia has learned to read the future from a deck of playing cards and will be telling fortunes at the Colonial Festival. If you should question her on the origin of her ability, you might see a "mystical" gleam enter her eyes as she reminisces about her "early days in a gypsy camp." She will also tell you that her grandmother, who was called a witch taught her the art of fortune telling.

Just Picked It Up

While part of this feature may be an attempt to envelope her hobby with an aura of mystery, it is true that Janet learned to tell fortunes from her grandmother. "I used to watch her as she revealed the future to her friends," she said, "and I guess I just picked it up."

Janet's friends on the first floor of Brown dormitory swear by her ability. They often have a problem concerning the future answered by the cards. They all claim, too, that the majority of her predictions come true. "It's odd," Janet said with a grin, "but somehow my prophecies are always pretty optimistic — especially when I know the person!"

Stereotyped Questions

Janet told fortunes at the Colonial Festival last spring and thoroughly enjoyed it. When asked about the type of questions most put to her, she said with a smile, "It's pretty usual, the girls ask about boys and the boys ask about girls."

One incident amused Janet at last year's festival. Her policy is to talk to one person at a time, and, when a woman asked to have her fortune told, Janet asked her to come in alone. However, the woman's husband insisted that he accompany her. "He was really quite fanatical," Janet laughed. "I guess he didn't want his wife to know anything he didn't."

Naturally the fortune teller re-



Janet Shaw

fuses to reveal the secret knowledge that enables her to read the cards. However she did say, "Each card has its own meaning and together they tell a story which can be applied more easily to a person whom you know well." She likes working with strangers though, to watch their reaction when the cards hit upon a truth. She went on to explain the Jack of Hearts stands for a boy with blond hair, while the Jack of Spades stands for a brunette. The Queens of the same suites stand for girls with that coloring.

Prophecies Come True

Janet observed that despite occasional fallacies, there are many people who believe very strongly in the cards and will never take

a step without first consulting them.

Each time a prophecy comes true, belief in the cards is strengthened. "I don't know whether it is coincidence or not," Janet mused, "but sometimes I think the prophecies come true simply because the people want them to so much."

This year's Colonial Festival is eagerly awaited by the girl who will serve as chief gypsy in charge of fortunes. She has secrets aplenty tucked away in her deck of cards. If you're worried about a semester grade, a waning love or even about whether there'll be a check in the next mail, be sure to look for the gypsy's booth at this year's festival. "The cards know all!"

Interfraternity Council Elects Silver Of Pi Lambda Phi As New President

Leonard Silver, a senior from New York City, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council last Tuesday night by a vote of the council.

A member of the council for two years, Silver was editor of the IFC Handbook in 1954. He is a past president and treasurer of Pi

Lambda Phi social fraternity. Although he is graduating in June, Silver will continue to study at the College while working for an M.A. degree in taxation.

In regard to the present controversy concerning chaperones at the lodges, Silver said, "one of the primary objectives of the recently appointed 21 member faculty-administration-student committee is to work out the new College ruling regarding chaperones."

W&M Organizations Respond To Contest To Pick Mr. Formal

Sixteen organizations have responded to the fifth annual contest to select "Mr. Formal" at William and Mary. This year's entrants include the eleven fraternities plus Bryan Hall, Monroe Hall, Old Dominion, Taliaferro and Tyler Hall.

The contest is being sponsored locally by the Frazier-Callis Company, who are the dealers for the After Six Company, makers of the "Mr. Formal" evening clothes.

Students To Vote

Don Earman explained that the Colonial Festival Queen and her court will select the top four contestants and then the student body will choose the final winner through a ballot vote some time after May 15. The exact date has not been announced.

This week the Frazier-Callis Company will place photographs of each contestant in their window.

The local winner will not be announced until the Spring Finals dance on May 20.

A complete After Six formal outfit will be awarded the winner along with an Elgin American Mr. Formal lighter, a complete Pioneer formal set and a Mr. Formal black briar pipe with a gold band.

Last year's local winner was Linwood Cox of Hopewell, and a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.



Leonard Silver

The 21-year-old accounting major added that he definitely wants to strengthen the IFC to the extent where all fraternity matters will be taken up through the council, rather than through the College. Thus, for a fraternity to operate on campus, it must be sanctioned by the IFC. Silver said, "We are willing to take such responsibility assuming that we receive the necessary authority."

Starting next semester the council plans to inaugurate an annual interfraternity week end.

COLLINS CLEANING CO., INC.
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Virginia's Chapter Of Phi Beta Kappa Announces Annual Spring Celebration

Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Virginia chapter, will hold its spring celebration today.

The initiation of members in course will take place in the Apollo Room, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 5:15 p. m. The dinner meeting will be held in the Great Hall of the Wren Building at 6:30 p. m.

Presiding at the meeting will be Thomas Granville Pullen, Jr., president of the chapter. Dr. Donald M. Foerster will present the initiated and Dr. Dorothea Wyatt will deliver the welcome to the initiates.

Dr. James E. Pate, professor of government at William and Mary, was initiated as a newly elected faculty member of Alpha of Virginia.

Dr. Pate has won distinction as a scholar and public servant. His

recent book on **Local Government and Administration** has been adopted in the outstanding institutions of the country. His many scholarly articles have appeared in the leading professional journals in political science and public administration.

WEST END VALET

CLEANING AND PRESSING SUITS TAILORED TO ORDER

Done Right for Your Delight LADIES' TAILORING OUR SPECIALTY PRESSING SERVICE

Phone 43 Williamsburg 607 Prince George

Danny Campus

is back at the

CAMPUS GRILL

Serving Fine Food at All Times

7 A. M. - 8 P. M.

"Where the Campus Meets"

WHO WILL BE **Mr. Formal** ?

at WILLIAM AND MARY

WIN THIS JACKPOT OF BIG PRIZES



—WHITE DINNER JACKET (with exclusive "Stain-Shy" finish)

—SUMMER FORMAL TROUSERS

—CUMMERBUND AND TIE "FORMAL PAK"

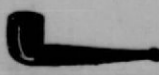
—WHITE DRESS SHIRT



EVANS "Mr. Formal" Lighter



PIONEER Formal Accessories



BLACK BRIAR "Mr. Formal" Pipe



AFTER SIX, America's largest maker of men's formal wear, invites all fraternities, athletic teams, societies, dorms, clubs and independent groups, to take part in this prize-peppered competition. Don't wait, don't hesitate, choose your entry and contact your campus "Mr. Formal" representative.

Frazier-Callis Co., Inc.
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Business Professor Mims To Leave College In June

College officials have announced termination of the appointment of Mr. Albert C. Mims, acting assistant professor of business administration at the College.

Dr. Charles F. Marsh, dean of the faculty, announced termination of the appointment, adding that no resignations other than the 12 previously announced, have been received.

Those faculty members who have resigned since January are Dr. Douglass Adair, associate professor of history; Mrs. Joanna Armstrong, instructor in modern languages; Miss Donna K. Barand and Miss Catherine Edmonson, instructors in physical education; William Walker, English instructor; William C. Grant, assistant professor of biology; Miss Ida Harper, instructor in sociology; James J. Maslowski; Ralph S.

Henderson; Dr. Robert L. Mooney, head of the department of physics; John M. MacGregor, assistant professor of education, and Dr. Burton R. Wolin, assistant professor of psychology.

Those faculty members who have been granted leaves of absence are Dr. I-Kua Chou, associate professor of government; Dr. Donald L. Foerster, associate professor of English.

Besides Mims, there are five teachers leaving because of termination of temporary appointments. They are John L. Gibson, acting instructor of English; Mrs. Nina M. Harkins, acting instructor of English; Mr. F. S. Nowland, visiting professor of mathematics; Mrs. Beatrice K. Rome, assistant professor of philosophy, and Mr. Daniel Wilson, acting instructor in English.

College's Fund Drive To Last Until May 5 To Meet Set Quota

As the \$300 goal of the campus Red Cross fund drive was not met by the deadline Saturday, collections will continue until Thursday, according to Jane Topping, president of the William and Mary unit of the American Red Cross.

Jane urged everyone to contribute to the drive, which officially began on April 28. Each dormitory has been assigned an individual goal and those dormitories which meet the goal will be awarded prizes, Jane stated. The type of prize to be given has not yet been decided upon.

Jane also said there has been great difficulty getting volunteers to collect in the dormitories. Nancy Gibb has acted as vice chairman of the drive.



Jane Taylor and Cynthia Fries

"Royalist" Contest Winners To Receive Literary Award

Beginning this semester, first place winners in the poetry and prose contests conducted by the *Royalist* will have their names engraved on memorial plaques, and receive a five dollar cash prize. The plaques will be continued for a total of nine years.

Second place winners in both contests will be awarded five dollar gift certificates from Schmidt's Music Shop in Williamsburg. Serving as judges for the contests will be two faculty members and two students.

Jane Taylor, editor of the *Royalist*, has announced that the next issue is scheduled to come out the week of May 20. Included in the 64-page spring edition will be seven prose contributions and eight poetry contributions. The

prose selections include works by Jules Bacal, Jo Hyde, Denis Smith, Vince Malandra, Virgil McKenna and Hillard Zebine.

In the poetry division contributors are Richard Lyon, Sally Little, Bill Mathes, David Reel, Barbara Green, Hillard Zebine, Betty Nettles and Al Clark.

Dean's Notice

Will women students whose parents have sent in their room deposit please come to the office of the Dean of Women, Marshall-Wythe 112, to fill out their receipted room reservation form which is on file there.

College smokers agree...

WINSTON

brings flavor back to filter smoking!



WINSTON tastes good—like a cigarette should!

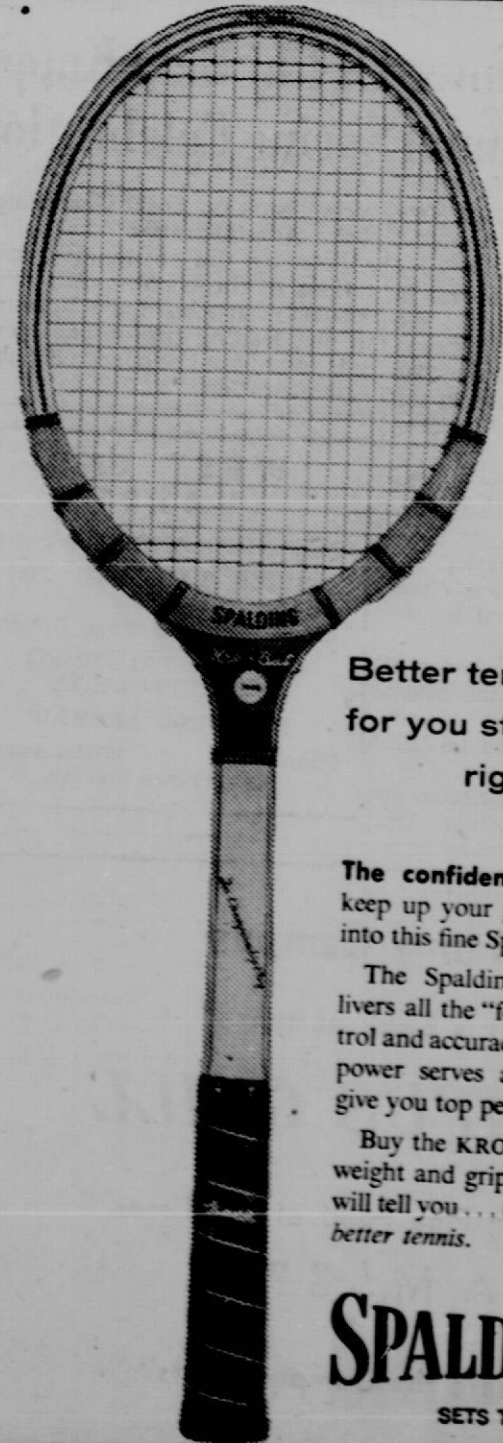
■ No wonder Winston's winning so many friends so fast! College smokers found flavor in a filter cigarette when they found Winston. It's got real tobacco flavor!

Along with finer flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter. The exclusive Winston filter works so effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor.

Smoke **WINSTON** the easy-drawing filter cigarette!



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



Better tennis for you starts right here . . .

The confidence you need to keep up your game is built right into this fine Spalding racket.

The Spalding KRO-BAT® delivers all the "feel" for better control and accuracy. It's built to take power serves and smashes, and give you top performance.

Buy the KRO-BAT in your own weight and grip size. Just one set will tell you . . . this is your year for better tennis.

SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Athletic Director Freeman Announces Hoop Schedule

Matches Cancelled As Poor Weather Halts Tennis Play

The William and Mary tennis aggregation was deprived of any opportunity to stretch their winning streak the past week as the result of poor weather conditions which necessitated the postponement of matches with George Washington University, Washington and Lee, Richmond, and V.M.I. After sweeping their last four matches in succession without defeat, the racquetmen were anticipating a successful week and the continuation of their winning ways over mediocre Southern Conference opponents.

The Richmond match has already been rescheduled for May 10, but Coach Wayne Kernodle forsees the University of North Carolina as the toughest opponent in the near future. Kernodle stated, however, that as the result of improvement in the squad as a whole, and individual experience that has been acquired in the past matches, the outlook for the remainder of the season is an optimistic one.

Toby Perry has demonstrated considerable progress so far this year and seems to improve with each match, says Kernodle. Perry has challenged number two man, Captain Tom Reel, in quest of second place on the ladder. Kernodle also cited Mason Swann and Joe Reynolds as potential contenders for higher placements by merit of their recent showings, and stated that Jeff Dixon, who replaced Carl Geig in the number six spot, has been turning in dependable performances.

This week, the Tribe netmen leave the Reservation on Wednesday for the Southern Conference tournament at Davidson on May 6 and 7. They will remain in the South for a match with the University of North Carolina on the ninth, and return here for an encounter with Richmond the following day.

Six Thinclads Enter Penn Relay Carnival; VPI Here Thursday

A week's rest from grueling meets was taken by the William and Mary cindersmen as most of them prepared for the forthcoming encounter with VPI in Carey Stadium Thursday. Coach Joyner expressed a deep desire to win the meet with the Blacksburg Gobblers, who pose a strong threat to the 4-1 record of the Tribe harriers.

However, the week was not entirely without thinclad activity. Six men, Captain Leo Schutte, Walt Fillman, Bob McClintock, Jack Yohe, George Royer, and Al Stringer, were sent to represent William and Mary in the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, an annual event since 1895, held in Franklin Field in Philadelphia, last Friday and Saturday.

Competing in the college sprint medley relay championship (Division II), the Tribe representatives finished fifth with the time of 3:38.2 as against NYU's winning time of 3:33.2. This particular relay is run a bit differently than those with which track enthusiasts are most familiar. The first man runs 440 yards, the second and third man each run 220 yards, while the anchor man is called upon to run 880 yards.

W&M Outclassed

In the one-half mile college relay championship of America, the Tribe was disqualified when one of the members ran off the track. The third event in which W&M was entered, was the class mile relay. Although they only placed fifth, their time of 3:28(?) shattered the existing school record of 3:30.8 set April 23 against Richmond.

The scene here on the Reservation is darkening. Troubles have popped from nowhere. The depth



Pictured above are the members of this year's William and Mary tennis team. From left to right are: (first row) Carl Geig, Irv Blacher, Joe Bacal, Capt. Tom Reel, Ed Phillips; (second row) Dick Clay, Mason Swann, Toby Perry, Joe Reynolds, Charlie Morrow, and Coach R. Wayne Kernodle. Not pictured: Jeff Dixon.

Outcasts Win Two Important Games As Preseason Softball Favorites Fall

By Robert H. Smith

This past week saw a new team step into the fight for the intramural championship, the Outcasts. Currently holding a 3 and 0 record, they demonstrated that they mean business, by toppling Sigma Nu and KA from the unbeaten ranks. In the Sigma Nu game, Jerry Gulley, Outcast pitcher, limited the Sigma Nu's to seven runs on six hits, as his own teammates scored eight runs on three hits off Bob Kaldenbach, Sigma Nu pitcher.

A real pitcher's duel developed in the game between the Outcasts and KA, with the Outcasts edging out KA, 3-2. Gulley again pitched for the winners, and Jim Windsor pitched for the losers, limiting the Outcasts to three hits. KA knocked out five hits off Gulley.

Kappa Sig, 8-3

Kappa Sig discovered a new pitcher last week in Walt Brodie as they defeated the Faculty team. The Faculty was only able to get three hits off Brodie, as Kappa Sig rapped out six hits off Bob Hart, Faculty pitcher. Dick Sanders led his team with two hits.

SAE, 10-6

SAE ganged up on Buddy Gardner, Sigma Pi pitcher, to bang out 11 hits, and take an important win. George Becouvarakis pitched for SAE, and limited them to

that the thinclads had at the beginning of the season has slowly but surely disappeared and the enemy of all sports, injury, has thrust its ugly form into the picture. Derrick Richardson has not seen action since the start of the season because of a blot clot and Dave Ferriday, pole vaulter, injured his finger during practice and is out of action. Jack Yohe pulled a leg muscle and Mike Miller, low and high hurdler, has been bothered by an old ankle injury, but both may see duty in the approaching meets.

In answer to a question about the Southern Conference Track Meet to be held here on Friday and Saturday, May 13th and 14th, Coach Joyner said, "it will be close but I do not think VMI will win it." He went on to say, "we have a good chance but Davidson and VPI will be strong contenders."

The VPI meet is the last of competitions with one team. The Southern Conference and the Big Six competitions of May 16th will ring down the curtain on the '55 track schedule.

The team, after losing its first meet to VMI, has bounced back to win four straight. They have been improving steadily and with most of the same boys back next year, William and Mary track stock is definitely on the up grade.

four hits, two by Del Wilson. For SAE, Joe Cardamone, Fritz Wilson, and Walt Tarver each collected two hits.

Phi Tau, 6-3.

Phi Tau scored an upset win over Pi Lamb, Wednesday, as Charlie Poland, Phi Tau pitcher stopped Pi Lamb with only three runs, as his own teammates pushed across six runs on Al Miller, Pi Lamb pitcher.

Lambda Chi, 12-2.

Three hits apiece by Roger Drake and Jeff Dixon aided Lambda Chi in their victory over Theta

Delt. "Roly-Poly" Dave Carico, Lambda Chi pitcher held the Theta Delt to nine hits, as the Lambda Chi's combined to rap out 14 hits at the expense of Wes Westman, Theta Delt pitcher. For the losers, Jay Schriber collected three hits.

Phi Tau, 21-16.

In one of the wilder and higher scoring games of the year, Phi Tau outran Sigma Nu by 21 to 16.

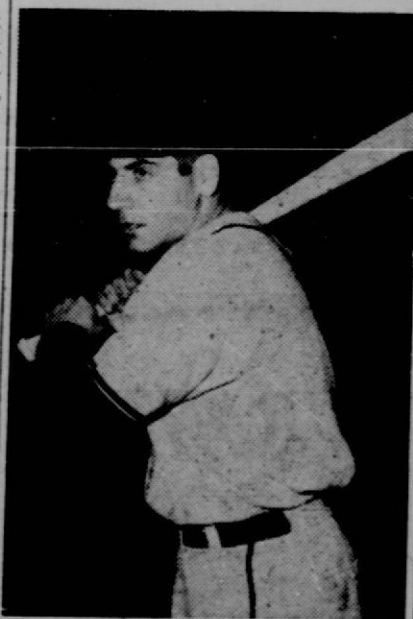
Two other games were played this week, the Faculty versus PiKA, and KA versus Kappa Sig, but at this writing, the scores were unavailable.

Upset By Division Snaps Win Streak; Richmond Here For Saturday Contest

By Peter M. Kalison

Only one ball game was played by the William and Mary baseball team this week, and that was a surprising 13-7 upset loss to the Norfolk Division of W&M-VPI. The encounter, played at the Division last Tuesday brought the season's slate to five victories and three defeats.

The loss to the Division was



Al Grieco

reminiscent of the Indians' thrilling come-from-behind victory over VMI. However, this time the shoe was on the other foot as the Braves overcame a 7-1 William and Mary lead to sweep on to a resounding win. This avenged an earlier 8-7 loss to the Indians.

Coach Eric Tipton's men started out as if they were well on their way to a fourth straight win. Anthony Anthony (no kidding), the Braves' best pitcher, who was making his first start due to an injury, was bounced around by the Indians for seven runs in six innings.

In the first inning, Lennie Ellis doubled and Monk Knight singled him home. Another Ellis double, and doubles by Bob Hardage and Eddie Jones accounted for two more tallies two innings later. The Indians countered with two more in the next frame as Wayne Begor laced out a two-run single.

Meanwhile starting pitcher Al Grieco, making his first start in college ball, hurled impressive three-hit ball for six innings, permitting only one run to be scored against him. However, in the seventh inning, Al's arm tightened up, and he left the game with W&M leading 7-5 and two runners on base. Tony Jaffe, victorious over the Division earlier in the year, came in.

At this crucial point, however, Tony threw the ball wild past Jones at home, permitting the game to be tied up. In the next inning, the eighth, W&M blew up and the Braves scored six runs. Jaffe went completely wild and walked five men, sandwiched around a single. Larry Fones (relieving Jaffe) gave up a final single and two walks.

The Indians will play Richmond here this Saturday.

Late Results

Virginia Tech beat Ronnie Gardner and the Indians, 6-4, yesterday in a Big Six and Southern Conference baseball game at Blacksburg. Gardner, in going the route spaced nine Gobbler bingles, but a total of six Tribe miscues enabled VPI to outscore Coach Tipton's forces.

Two other W&M athletic teams turned in victories on the Reservation. Coach Gil Joyner's thinclads trampled the Generals from W&L, 90-41, while the Indian linksmen blanked the University of Richmond golfers, 9-0.

Davidson, Marines To Take On Tribe; Nine Home Games

William and Mary's Athletic Director, Jackie Freeman announced a 23-game schedule for next year's hardwood season calling for nine home games, in a release Sunday.

The schedule shows that two new teams, Davidson and the Quantico Marines have been added, and one team Seton Hall has been dropped. The Wildcats will be played in a home and home series, while Marine Corps five will meet the Tribe only once in a game in Williamsburg on January 19.

The Indians, as was the case last year, will participate in the Richmond Invitational Tournament. At the moment five of the eight teams in the tournament have been chosen. Seton Hall, University of Virginia, VPI, and of course the host team Richmond are the other teams who have accepted invitations. With the inclusion of the Cavaliers, there is a possibility that Indians might meet UVa. on the hardwoods for the first time in three years.

The other minor switch in the 1955-'56 schedule is that North Carolina State will only be played once, this game at Raleigh on January 21. The Tribe will, however, play one game at the Civic Auditorium at Norfolk. West Virginia, in all probability, will replace the Wolfpack in the annual Norfolk tilt. The arrangements to play the West Virginia quintet have been made with the authorities in Norfolk but as yet the Mountaineers have not definitely accepted the date. Athletic Director Freeman said, however, that the game is almost a certainty and he expects WVU to "OK" without any trouble.

December:

- 6 George Washington, (H)
- 10 Hampden Sydney (H)
- 14 Navy (T)

January:

- 2 Tennessee (T)
- 3 Vanderbilt (T)
- 7 Washington and Lee (H)
- 9 Furman (H)
- 13 Quantico Marines (H)
- 14 Richmond (T)
- 16 VPI (T)
- 17 VMI (T)
- 21 N. C. State (T)

February:

- 3 Davidson (T)
- 4 Furman (T)
- 7 North Carolina (T)
- 11 VMI (H)
- 13 West Virginia (Norfolk)
- 14 George Washington (T)
- 18 Washington and Lee (T)
- 20 VPI (H)
- 22 West Virginia (T)
- 24 Davidson (H)
- 25 Richmond (H)

W&M Golfers Ready For SC Title Match; U. of R. On Schedule

Southern Conference Tournament practice wound up on Sunday as the 72 hole qualifying round was topped by a practice match at the Hermitage Country Club in Richmond.

This year's conference tussle will get underway on Thursday, May 5, in Danville, with a practice round. Friday will see no holds barred as the 36 hole competition gets underway. Scoring is based on medalist play.

University of Richmond is now back on the slate with not one, but two matches. One of these was played yesterday here. May 19 is the date for the second encounter, this one to be played in Richmond. Informed sources in Williamsburg do not know anything of the caliber of players which Richmond possesses.

The Hermitage tune-up for the Conference tilt saw 10 of W&M's golfers in action.

Following the tourney Coach Dickie Lewis' forces will journey to Blacksburg and Lexington next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to oppose VPI, VMI, and W&L respectively.

Business Professor Mims To Leave College In June

College officials have announced termination of the appointment of Mr. Albert C. Mims, acting assistant professor of business administration at the College.

Dr. Charles F. Marsh, dean of the faculty, announced termination of the appointment, adding that no resignations other than the 12 previously announced, have been received.

Those faculty members who have resigned since January are Dr. Douglass Adair, associate professor of history; Mrs. Joanna Armstrong, instructor in modern languages; Miss Donna K. Barand and Miss Catherine Edmonson, instructors in physical education; William Walker, English instructor; William C. Grant, assistant professor of biology; Miss Ida Harper, instructor in sociology; James J. Maslowski; Ralph S.

Henderson; Dr. Robert L. Mooney, head of the department of physics; John M. MacGregor, assistant professor of education, and Dr. Burton R. Wolin, assistant professor of psychology.

Those faculty members who have been granted leaves of absence are Dr. I-Kua Chou, associate professor of government; Dr. Donald L. Foerster, associate professor of English.

Besides Mims, there are five teachers leaving because of termination of temporary appointments. They are John L. Gibson, acting instructor of English; Mrs. Nina M. Harkins, acting instructor of English; Mr. F. S. Nowland, visiting professor of mathematics; Mrs. Beatrice K. Rome, assistant professor of philosophy, and Mr. Daniel Wilson, acting instructor in English.

College's Fund Drive To Last Until May 5 To Meet Set Quota

As the \$300 goal of the campus Red Cross fund drive was not met by the deadline Saturday, collections will continue until Thursday, according to Jane Topping, president of the William and Mary unit of the American Red Cross.

Jane urged everyone to contribute to the drive, which officially began on April 28. Each dormitory has been assigned an individual goal and those dormitories which meet the goal will be awarded prizes, Jane stated. The type of prize to be given has not yet been decided upon.

Jane also said there has been great difficulty getting volunteers to collect in the dormitories. Nancy Gibb has acted as vice chairman of the drive.



Jane Taylor and Cynthia Fries

"Royalist" Contest Winners To Receive Literary Award

Beginning this semester, first place winners in the poetry and prose contests conducted by the **Royalist** will have their names engraved on memorial plaques, and receive a five dollar cash prize. The plaques will be continued for a total of nine years.

Second place winners in both contests will be awarded five dollar gift certificates from Schmidt's Music Shop in Williamsburg. Serving as judges for the contests will be two faculty members and two students.

Jane Taylor, editor of the **Royalist**, has announced that the next issue is scheduled to come out the week of May 20. Included in the 64-page spring edition will be seven prose contributions and eight poetry contributions. The

prose selections include works by Jules Bacal, Jo Hyde, Denis Smith, Vince Malandra, Virgil McKenna and Hillard Zebine.

In the poetry division contributors are Richard Lyon, Sally Little, Bill Mathes, David Reel, Barbara Green, Hillard Zebine, Betty Nettles and Al Clark.

Dean's Notice

Will women students whose parents have sent in their room deposit please come to the office of the Dean of Women, Marshall-Wythe 112, to fill out their receipted room reservation form which is on file there.

College smokers agree...

WINSTON

brings flavor back to filter smoking!



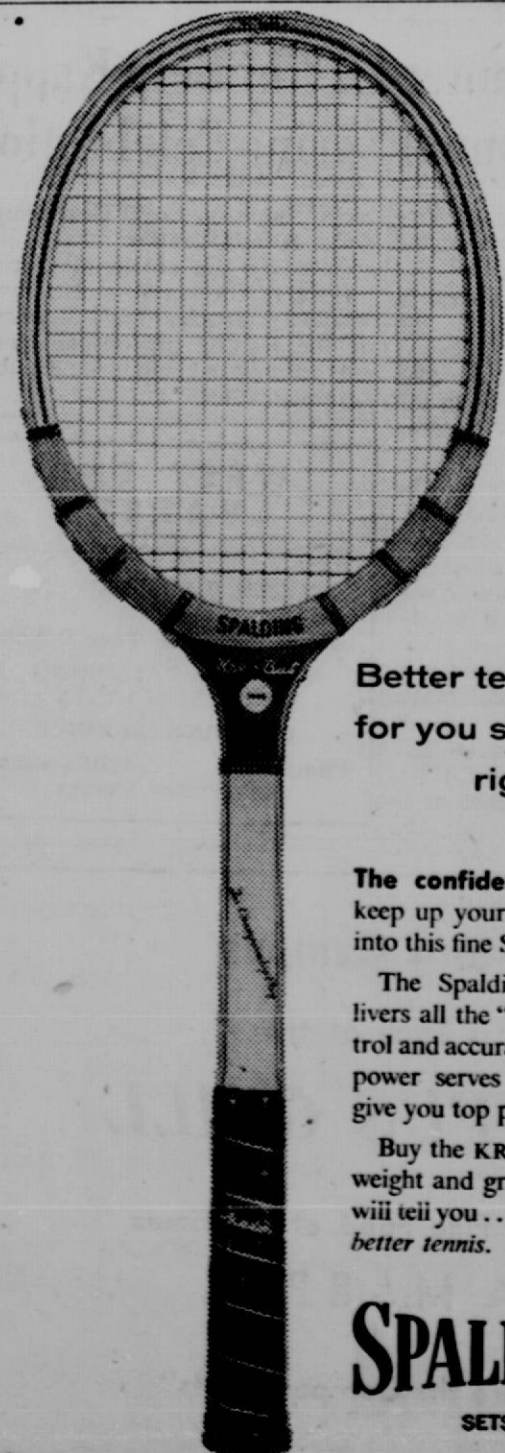
WINSTON tastes good—like a cigarette should!

■ No wonder Winston's winning so many friends so fast! College smokers found flavor in a filter cigarette when they found Winston. It's got real tobacco flavor!

Along with finer flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter. The exclusive Winston filter works so effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor.

Smoke **WINSTON** the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

B. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



Better tennis for you starts right here . . .

The confidence you need to keep up your game is built right into this fine Spalding racket.

The Spalding KRO-BAT® delivers all the "feel" for better control and accuracy. It's built to take power serves and smashes, and give you top performance.

Buy the KRO-BAT in your own weight and grip size. Just one set will tell you . . . this is your year for better tennis.

SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Athletic Director Freeman Announces Hoop Schedule

Matches Cancelled As Poor Weather Halts Tennis Play

The William and Mary tennis aggregation was deprived of any opportunity to stretch their winning streak the past week as the result of poor weather conditions which necessitated the postponement of matches with George Washington University, Washington and Lee, Richmond, and V.M.I. After sweeping their last four matches in succession without defeat, the racquetmen were anticipating a successful week and the continuation of their winning ways over mediocre Southern Conference opponents.

The Richmond match has already been rescheduled for May 10, but Coach Wayne Kernodle foresees the University of North Carolina as the toughest opponent in the near future. Kernodle stated, however, that as the result of improvement in the squad as a whole, and individual experience that has been acquired in the past matches, the outlook for the remainder of the season is an optimistic one.

Toby Perry has demonstrated considerable progress so far this year and seems to improve with each match, says Kernodle. Perry has challenged number two man, Captain Tom Reel, in quest of second place on the ladder. Kernodle also cited Mason Swann and Joe Reynolds as potential contenders for higher placements by merit of their recent showings, and stated that Jeff Dixon, who replaced Carl Geig in the number six spot, has been turning in dependable performances.

This week, the Tribe netmen leave the Reservation on Wednesday for the Southern Conference tournament at Davidson on May 6 and 7. They will remain in the South for a match with the University of North Carolina on the ninth, and return here for an encounter with Richmond the following day.

Six Thinclads Enter Penn Relay Carnival; VPI Here Thursday

A week's rest from grueling meets was taken by the William and Mary cindermen as most of them prepared for the forthcoming encounter with VPI in Carey Stadium Thursday. Coach Joyner expressed a deep desire to win the meet with the Blacksburg Gobblers, who pose a strong threat to the 4-1 record of the Tribe harriers.

However, the week was not entirely without thinclad activity. Six men, Captain Leo Schutte, Walt Fillman, Bob McClintock, Jack Yohe, George Royer, and Al Stringer, were sent to represent William and Mary in the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, an annual event since 1895, held in Franklin Field in Philadelphia, last Friday and Saturday.

Competing in the college sprint medley relay championship (Division II), the Tribe representatives finished fifth with the time of 3:38.2 as against NYU's winning time of 3:33.2. This particular relay is run a bit differently than those with which track enthusiasts are most familiar. The first man runs 440 yards, the second and third man each run 220 yards, while the anchor man is called upon to run 880 yards.

W&M Outclassed

In the one-half mile college relay championship of America, the Tribe was disqualified when one of the members ran off the track. The third event in which W&M was entered, was the class mile relay. Although they only placed fifth, their time of 3:28(?) shattered the existing school record of 3:30.8 set April 23 against Richmond.

The scene here on the Reservation is darkening. Troubles have popped from nowhere. The depth



Pictured above are the members of this year's William and Mary tennis team. From left to right are: (first row) Carl Geig, Irv Blacher, Joe Bacal, Capt. Tom Reel, Ed Phillips; (second row) Dick Clay, Mason Swann, Toby Perry, Joe Reynolds, Charlie Morrow, and Coach R. Wayne Kernodle. Not pictured: Jeff Dixon.

Outcasts Win Two Important Games As Preseason Softball Favorites Fall

By Robert H. Smith

This past week saw a new team step into the fight for the intramural championship, the Outcasts. Currently holding a 3 and 0 record, they demonstrated that they mean business, by toppling Sigma Nu and KA from the unbeaten ranks. In the Sigma Nu game, Jerry Gulley, Outcast pitcher, limited the Sigma Nu's to seven runs on six hits, as his own teammates scored eight runs on three hits off Bob Kaldenbach, Sigma Nu pitcher.

A real pitcher's duel developed in the game between the Outcasts and KA, with the Outcasts edging out KA, 3-2. Gulley again pitched for the winners, and Jim Windsor pitched for the losers, limiting the Outcasts to three hits. KA knocked out five hits off Gulley.

Kappa Sig, 8-3

Kappa Sig discovered a new pitcher last week in Walt Brodie as they defeated the Faculty team. The Faculty was only able to get three hits off Brodie, as Kappa Sig rapped out six hits off Bob Hart, Faculty pitcher. Dick Sanders led his team with two hits.

SAE, 10-6

SAE ganged up on Buddy Gardner, Sigma Pi pitcher, to bang out 11 hits, and take an important win. George Becouvarakis pitched for SAE, and limited them to

that the thinclads had at the beginning of the season has slowly but surely disappeared and the enemy of all sports, injury, has thrust its ugly form into the picture. Derrick Richardson has not seen action since the start of the season because of a blot clot and Dave Ferriday, pole vaulter, injured his finger during practice and is out of action. Jack Yohe pulled a leg muscle and Mike Miller, low and high hurdler, has been bothered by an old ankle injury, but both may see duty in the approaching meets.

In answer to a question about the Southern Conference Track Meet to be held here on Friday and Saturday, May 13th and 14th, Coach Joyner said, "it will be close but I do not think VMI will win it." He went on to say, "we have a good chance but Davidson and VPI will be strong contenders." The VPI meet is the last of competitions with one team. The Southern Conference and the Big Six competitions of May 16th will ring down the curtain on the '55 track schedule.

The team, after losing its first meet to VMI, has bounced back to win four straight. They have been improving steadily and with most of the same boys back next year, William and Mary track stock is definitely on the up grade.

four hits, two by Del Wilson. For SAE, Joe Cardamone, Fritz Wilson, and Walt Tarver each collected two hits.

Phi Tau, 6-3.

Phi Tau scored an upset win over Pi Lamb, Wednesday, as Charlie Poland, Phi Tau pitcher stopped Pi Lamb with only three runs, as his own teammates pushed across six runs on Al Miller, Pi Lamb pitcher.

Lambda Chi, 12-2.

Three hits apiece by Roger Drake and Jeff Dixon aided Lambda Chi in their victory over Theta

Delt. "Roly-Poly" Dave Carico, Lambda Chi pitcher held the Theta Delt to nine hits, as the Lambda Chi's combined to rap out 14 hits at the expense of Wes Westman, Theta Delt pitcher. For the losers, Jay Schriber collected three hits.

Phi Tau, 21-16.

In one of the wilder and higher scoring games of the year, Phi Tau outran Sigma Nu by 21 to 16.

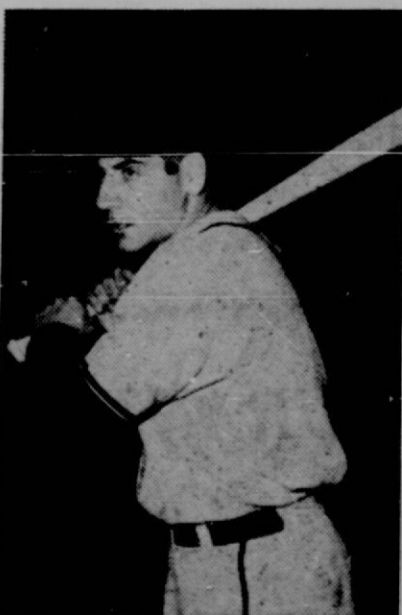
Two other games were played this week, the Faculty versus PiKA, and KA versus Kappa Sig, but at this writing, the scores were unavailable.

Upset By Division Snaps Win Streak; Richmond Here For Saturday Contest

By Peter M. Kalison

Only one ball game was played by the William and Mary baseball team this week, and that was a surprising 13-7 upset loss to the Norfolk Division of W&M-VPI. The encounter, played at the Division last Tuesday brought the season's slate to five victories and three defeats.

The loss to the Division was



Al Grieco

reminiscent of the Indians' thrilling come-from-behind victory over VMI. However, this time the shoe was on the other foot as the Braves overcame a 7-1 William and Mary lead to sweep on to a resounding win. This avenged an earlier 8-7 loss to the Indians.

Coach Eric Tipton's men started out as if they were well on their way to a fourth straight win. Anthony Anthony (no kidding), the Braves' best pitcher, who was making his first start due to an injury, was bounced around by the Indians for seven runs in six innings.

In the first inning, Lennie Ellis doubled and Monk Knight singled him home. Another Ellis double, and doubles by Bob Hardage and Eddie Jones accounted for two more tallies two innings later. The Indians countered with two more in the next frame as Wayne Begor laced out a two-run single.

Meanwhile starting pitcher Al Grieco, making his first start in college ball, hurled impressive three-hit ball for six innings, permitting only one run to be scored against him. However, in the seventh inning, Al's arm tightened up, and he left the game with W&M leading 7-5 and two runners on base. Tony Jaffe, victorious over the Division earlier in the year, came in.

At this crucial point, however, Tony threw the ball wild past Jones at home, permitting the game to be tied up. In the next inning, the eighth, W&M blew up and the Braves scored six runs. Jaffe went completely wild and walked five men, sandwiched around a single. Larry Fones (relieving Jaffe) gave up a final single and two walks.

The Indians will play Richmond here this Saturday.

Late Results

Virginia Tech beat Ronnie Gardner and the Indians, 6-4, yesterday in a Big Six and Southern Conference baseball game at Blacksburg. Gardner, in going the route spaced nine Gobbler bingles, but a total of six Tribe miscues enabled VPI to outscore Coach Tipton's forces.

Two other W&M athletic teams turned in victories on the Reservation. Coach Gil Joyner's thinclads trampled the Generals from W&L, 90-41, while the Indian linksmen blanked the University of Richmond golfers, 9-0.

Davidson, Marines To Take On Tribe; Nine Home Games

William and Mary's Athletic Director, Jackie Freeman announced a 23-game schedule for next year's hardwood season calling for nine home games, in a release Sunday.

The schedule shows that two new teams, Davidson and the Quantico Marines have been added, and one team Seton Hall has been dropped. The Wildcats will be played in a home and home series, while Marine Corps five will meet the Tribe only once in a game in Williamsburg on January 19.

The Indians, as was the case last year, will participate in the Richmond Invitational Tournament. At the moment five of the eight teams in the tournament have been chosen. Seton Hall, University of Virginia, VPI, and of course the host team Richmond are the other teams who have accepted invitations. With the inclusion of the Cavaliers, there is a possibility that Indians might meet U.Va. on the hardwoods for the first time in three years.

The other minor switch in the 1955-'56 schedule is that North Carolina State will only be played once, this game at Raleigh on January 21. The Tribe will, however, play one game at the Civic Auditorium at Norfolk. West Virginia, in all probability, will replace the Wolfpack in the annual Norfolk tilt. The arrangements to play the West Virginia quintet have been made with the authorities in Norfolk but as yet the Mountaineers have not definitely accepted the date. Athletic Director Freeman said, however, that the game is almost a certainty and he expects WVU to "OK" without any trouble.

December:

- 6 George Washington (H)
- 10 Hampden Sydney (H)
- 14 Navy (T)

January:

- 2 Tennessee (T)
- 3 Vanderbilt (T)
- 7 Washington and Lee (H)
- 9 Furman (H)
- 13 Quantico Marines (H)
- 14 Richmond (T)
- 16 VPI (T)
- 17 VMI (T)
- 21 N. C. State (T)

February:

- 3 Davidson (T)
- 4 Furman (T)
- 7 North Carolina (T)
- 11 VMI (H)
- 13 West Virginia (Norfolk)
- 14 George Washington (T)
- 18 Washington and Lee (T)
- 20 VPI (H)
- 22 West Virginia (T)
- 24 Davidson (H)
- 25 Richmond (H)

W&M Golfers Ready For SC Title Match; U. of R. On Schedule

Southern Conference Tournament practice wound up on Sunday as the 72 hole qualifying round was topped by a practice match at the Hermitage Country Club in Richmond.

This year's conference tussle will get underway on Thursday, May 5, in Danville, with a practice round. Friday will see no holds barred as the 36 hole competition gets underway. Scoring is based on medalist play.

University of Richmond is now back on the slate with not one, but two matches. One of these was played yesterday here. May 19 is the date for the second encounter, this one to be played in Richmond. Informed sources in Williamsburg do not know anything of the caliber of players which Richmond possesses.

The Hermitage tune-up for the Conference tilt saw 10 of W&M's golfers in action.

Following the tourney Coach Dickie Lewis' forces will journey to Blacksburg and Lexington next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to oppose VPI, VMI, and W&L respectively.



LOVE IN REVERSE

They were at the campus swimming pool. She was standing on the diving board—lithe, young, vibrant. He came swimming over. "Hey," he called, climbing up on the board, "was it you who made that dive a minute ago?"

She nodded—lithe, young, vibrant.

"Whew!" he whistled. "That was some dive! A back jackknife two and a half twist full gainer swan. Where did you learn to dive like that?"

"I fell off the board," she explained.

"Oh," he said. He looked at her—lithe, young, vibrant. "Let's go steady," he said.

"But I don't know anything about you," she said.

"What's there to know?" he said. "I'm a typical American college man—young, healthy, and broke."

"That's good enough for me," she said, "for I am not interested in money. I am a girl of simple tastes—lithe, young, vibrant."

"Dad!" he whispered.

"Crazy!" she breathed.

Their lips met. Their arms twined. They fell off the board.

"If you only knew," he said later, as he applied artificial respiration, "how long I have been looking for a lithe, young, vibrant girl of simple tastes, for though my heart is large and full of love, my purse is lean and meagre. My cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life. So I have been looking high and low for a girl of simple tastes."

"Search no more," she said. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, sleek, new yellow convertible, and I am content."

"Goodbye," he said and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he knew this girl was not for the likes of him. He had neither convertible nor hardtop, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out. No, there was nothing for it except to forget this girl.

But lying on his pallet at the dormitory, he could not get her out of his mind and finally he knew that whatever the expense, he had to have her—lithe, young, vibrant.

So he sold a few things—his textbooks, his overcoat, his hi-Y pin, his roommate's truss—and soon he had accumulated a goodly sum. He went to a place that sold automobiles. "How much does it cost," he said, "to buy a yellow convertible automobile?"

The man told him. He collapsed in a gibbering heap.

After a while he stirred and shambled home. But on the way he passed a place with a big sign that said: RENT A CAR—DRIVE YOURSELF. Hope came into our hero's eyes. He went inside. "How much does it cost," he said, "to rent a yellow convertible automobile?"

"Ten dollars a day, plus seven cents a mile," said the man.

"Done and done," said our hero, and soon he drove away in a long, sleek, new, yellow convertible.

"Oh, goody!" said the lithe, young, vibrant girl when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a T. Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through bosky dells."

And away they went. They drove north, they drove south, they drove fast, they drove slow, they drove east, they drove west, they drove and drove and drove and, finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.

"Philip Morris?" he said.

"Yum, yum!" she said.

They lit up. She snuggled against him. "You know," he said, "you are like a Philip Morris—mild and fresh and relaxing."

"But there is a big difference between me and Philip Morris," said she. "They're available in king-size and regular, and I am only available in regular."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, dear man?" cried she, alarmed.

"The speedometer," he said. "I just noticed. We put on 200 miles tonight, and this car costs seven cents a mile, and I have only \$14 left."

"But that's exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home, and that will put a lot more miles on the car. Where will I get the money to pay for that?"

"Gee, I don't know," said she.

"Me neither," he said glumly. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" said the girl. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing up."

He looked. It was true. Mileage only registered when the car was moving forward—not in reverse. "Eureka!" he said. "That's it!"

"Do you mean—" said she.

"Exactly!" said he. "I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register and I'll have enough money to pay!"

"I think that's a George idea!" she cried, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up fast. By the time his sentence is ended, he should have enough to take his girl out riding again.

©Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

Versatile Tom Reel Captains '55 Edition Of W-M Racquetmen

By Virg McKenna

Versatility is the one word which most adequately typifies a lean William and Mary athlete, Tom Reel, the captain of the hard-hitting Indian tennis team. Currently rated at the two spot on coach Wayne Kernodle's contingent, Tom has been a varsity netter for three seasons, playing "three" his freshman and sophomore years.

On the Tribe courts Tom has led a tough Indian club to a deceiving 4-3 record. The losses of the group have been to some top teams—Cornell, Williams, and Colgate. Against Southern Conference competition, the Indians have fared very well—annihilation is perhaps a better description of the



Tom Reel

Tribes tennis activities in the SC. In their four conference contests, the men from the Reservation have taken their opponents three times by a 9-0 count and once by a score of 8-1. Tom's toughest match this season was "the three hour duel with Wally Jensen, number two for Williams" Reel finally won 12-10, 6-8, and 6-4.

Off the courts, Tom manages to do everything that the rest of us just think about doing most of the time. A member of Sigma Pi fraternity, Tom plays just about every intramural sport—basketball, bowling, football, ping-pong, and softball. He was chosen to be a member of the All-Star basketball team last year and this year he scored the highest game in fraternity bowling with a 153 score. Tom golfs in the middle 80's when he takes time out for relaxation. He also enjoys composing music and plays almost any song by ear.

A junior, Tom hopes to go on to graduate school in English, probably at Penn State. He hopes to become a writer or to go into the advertising field.

When asked what makes a good tennis player, Tom replied, "You have to be sort of unconscious—an unconscious tennis player is unbeatable when he's not thinking about what he's doing and just doing it."

MAC'S CRACKS

By George A. McDaniel

All of a sudden everybody in this quaint Colonial metropolis is interested in the Chapman House. Why anyone would want the dilapidated wooden structure is beyond us but nevertheless, everybody does—that is, everybody except the students of this college, whose administration is presently negotiating for the house.

Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., presently owns the building and, from all reports, they are perfectly willing to lease their property. Over at Eastern State Hospital, Dr. Granville Jones loosened up his vocal cords last month in a bid for the rambling two story structure, as a replacement for the condemned administration building at the hospital.

If the college is burdened with a surplus of greenbacks and really wants to throw some away we can think of numerous outlets which would certainly pay-off in bigger returns. Why not give out a few more scholarships in the spring sports? If this absurd new ruling does constitute the necessity of additional social facilities (and it does), we fail to see how the acquisition of the Chapman House will alleviate the problem.

And in connection with the recent name calling-garbage incident involving the President of this institution and several students, we can't understand why the student assembly should draft a formal apology for the actions of a handful of radical individuals. Certainly, we are all interested in the good name of the College and we appreciate Mrs. Kimbrough's support, but that is going a little too far!

And in the world of sports the Dodgers continue to run wild. Going into the month of May, Alston's Bums have come out on the short end of the score on only two occasions and both of these setbacks have come at the hand of Leo's aggregation from across the river.

Over in the junior circuit we like the way the Tigers, a hustling young ball club, have surged. The Motor City entry won't be able to maintain their current .667 pace, but we'll be a bit disappointed if they don't finish in the first division.

We also like the fashion in which little Bobby Shantz made his comeback last week against the Yankees. K. C. has drawn well to date and if the diminutive righthander can even come close to matching his '52 record the A's attendance figures could rival those of the Yanks or Indians.

The way fireball Bob Turley's been working (3-0 at this writing) it is beginning to look already like Paul Richard's pulled a "boner" in his first deal at Baltimore. Many baseball scribes predicted 20 wins for Turley this season—we couldn't see it that way and we still don't.

Thanks to old reliable Bob Lemon the Tribe remained in the thick of a currently nip-and-tuck American League race during the month of April. Al Lopez's boys are still having their ups-and-downs at the plate and the moundsmen haven't been too effective, but give them time.

Getting back to Reservation sports, it is a crime that this school's intramural athletic program is run so inefficiently. Existing records are inadequate and many of the rules governing the various sports are not clearly stated and are subject to various interpretations. We venture to say that of the 800 male students enrolled in this institution approximately 500 participate in one phase or another of the intramural program, and yet we are not able to give the students accurate or complete coverage. What makes our reporting job so difficult and haphazard is the fact that many scores are not available and frequently errors in these figures are not uncovered.

FEMININE FOOTNOTES

By Schrader and Schoonover

W&M's women's varsity lacrosse team lost their second game to Sweetbrier Saturday morning at Sweetbrier College. The team lost 8 to 3 but it showed a great improvement over the previous game.

Lou Biggs made the first W&M goal in the first minutes of the game thus starting the contest off well and boosting the team's morale. The first half was very close, ending 4 to 3 in favor of Sweetbrier. Lou Biggs and Alice Matthews made the other W&M goals.

The team seemed to rally around Sally Dahm, the center. Sally is a senior and has a good deal of experience but she did not play in the game with Hollin's College last Saturday. She helped to coordinate the plays and the team as a whole.

The W&M women's varsity lacrosse team completed their games for this season at the State Lacrosse Tournament Saturday afternoon. Two teams were picked to go to the National Lacrosse Tournament at Westchester County, N. York, over Memorial Day week end.

The two teams chosen for the tournament played an exhibition game to complete the afternoon. Lou Biggs Helen Noble, Barbara Brown, Sue Watlington, Sally Dahm, Brenda Korns and Alice Matthews were picked from the W&M team to go to the tournament.

The varsity tennis team participated in the Middle States Tournament last week end at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Their game with the Norfolk Division last Tuesday was cancelled because of bad weather.

The archery intramurals will be played May 17 and 18 on the archery range, announced Barbara Massie intramural archery manager. Participants may sign up on the Jefferson Dormitory Bulletin Board to shoot on either day. They will play one Junior Columbia round. The players will get individual points for their part in the competition.

THE CAPITOL RESTAURANT

ADJOINING WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

AIR CONDITIONED

Specializing In:

- Choice Western Rib Beef Steaks
- Assorted Sea Foods
- Pecan Nut Pies
- Sandwiches

Serving You from 6 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

For Special Student Discount See Cashier

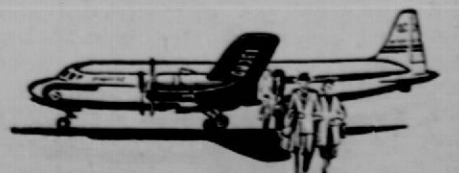
The Travel Office

AT CRAFT HOUSE

Features

AIRLINE RESERVATIONS AND TICKETS

FLY HOME



Call 500 ————— Open 9 to 6

High Praise Given To All Participants In Annual Shakespearean Production

By Dr. Jess H. Jackson

Miss Hunt could hardly have bettered her choice of Shakespeare's jolliest comedy for this year's "two hours' traffic of our state." She demonstrated veteran-ship, stagecraft, critical discernment, and finesse in paring her offering to essentials, and in realizing the dramatic effectiveness and the entertainment value of the piece.

Romantic Love

The play is a study of reality (or life) through the balanced media of romantic love and rollicking, sometimes boisterous scenes below stairs. Where Shakespeare got the *Stoff* for his main plot any handbook will explain; nobody knows where he got the matter or the idea of his sub-plot. But, as in *Lear* and *Much Ado*, he gives such prominence to the sub-plot (by counterpointing or heightening) as to make it equal or superior to the main in dramatic cogency. One remembers *Much Ado* better for Benedick and Beatrice than for Claudio and Hero; and Analogies between *Lear* and Gloucester are too obvious to miss. So Viola connects the two plots in *Twelfth Night* unmistakably.

Why? Life goes on through love and through levity.

Love And Love

Olivia thinks to mourn seven years for her father and her brother; yet she falls in love quickly. Orsino thinks he is in love with Olivia. He is in love with love; and at the proper time, he suddenly focuses his love on Viola. Sir Toby is most engaged in consuming canary; but he still finds time to fall in love with petite Maria. Men drink and love. Women mourn and love, negotiate to bestow love they want to enjoy, concoct plots to discharge the hubris of puritanical fools—and still fall in love.

The master dramatist knew that life in one segment complements life in another; and that neither love nor boisterous mirth by itself depicts the whole of man. *Twelfth Night* would scarcely be tolerable as a play without both romantic love and pantry comedy.

Human Beings

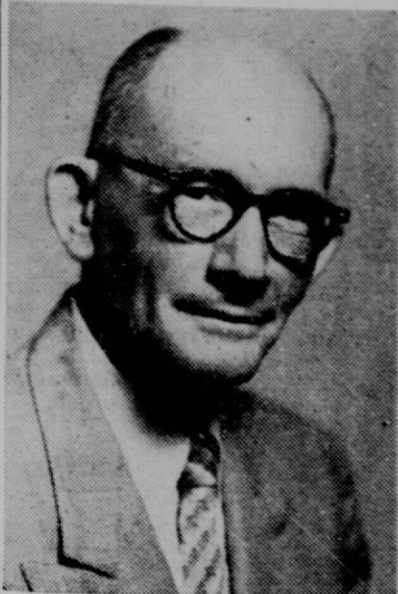
Each character, further, the dramatist endows with acceptable human qualities. "Characterization one does not expect of an Elizabethan writer of short stories . . . he is not bringing men and women before us (on the stage) in their habits as they lived." Shakespeare created the characters and made them human beings—an assortment of Elizabethans live enough to leap over national boundaries and become universal.

The list includes the rapt lover whose fancy (love) outruns him forever; a youth capable of both platonic and romantic love; a stein-heaver who loves wine, women, and a catch; a vain and puritanical steward in love with himself; the "best of simpletons" and fools; an emotional countess who soon tires of toying with grief; one of the happiest of his girls in page's clothes; and "the youngest

wren of nine"—to say nothing of a quantity more, each clearly distinguished from the others.

Star Vehicle

Obviously, to cast these varied roles taxes any small and non-professional troupe. But *Twelfth Night* has held the stage since 1741, "though it is not a vehicle for a star. When one part is played up at the expense of the rest, distortion results." The romantic and the comic scene alternate, with equal emphasis. The result



Dr. Jess H. Jackson

is a *tout ensemble* of delightful entertainment to which the several parts contribute their share.

The Director was fortunate in having a boy and a girl actor who could be so made up that

"An apple cleft in two is not more twin," a court fool wearing "no motley in his brain"; a roisterer knowing that "cates and ale" would exist in spite of virtue; a rich nincompoop convinced that he could put "vinegar and pepper" into a challenge to duel; a lady of rank able to yield without spleen when proved a fool; a eunuch-page versatile enough to woo against her heart

like Patience on a monument Smiling at grief; and a Lilliputian giant with a "Roman hand" competent to cross-garter the only Shakesperian puritan, on whom greatness threatened to be thrust—plus actors ample for all additional roles.

"Five Star"

The text details of the play are not so easy for contemporary audiences as they apparently were for Elizabethan groundlings. Yet the

totality of effect attainable in such a well-acting, well-balanced, and plausible comedy leaves no question of dramatic adequacy in the spectator's mind, any more than Hamlet's two ages or the conflict of calendar and emotional time in *Othello*. The whole action *Twelfth Night* is so magically compacted that no breach of feasibility is present. (How could a second lieutenant — Iago — possibly ensnare a "five-star" general — Othello?) The business is accepted as dramatically adequate.

This composite wholeness is facilitated by the focus and direction of the entire staff.

Work Of Experts

The multi-level stage, attractive and responsive to requirements, together with sumptuous costumes (made at home for the first time) were the work of experts and students in the College division of theatrical design. All commendations to them.

Technical matters — lighting, timing, incidental music, and the like, blended into the *mise en scene*, all under skillful and sure supervision.

To the audience it was patent that every person connected with the production collaborated with all the others to provide a composite entertainment of high artistic merit and beauty.

All commendations to the William and Mary Theatre.

Officers Statement

(Continued from Page 3) ing among the student body towards it? Why does any administration try to make the student body look bad, instead of being proud of it as most colleges rightfully are? Why do they not see that the transfer of students and faculty who can't make the necessary arrangements here, doesn't necessarily make for a better school in any sense, and academically in particular?

"If these questions are not resolved the great loss will be to brick walls, hallowed halls, drooping silver maple trees and fine reputation that is William and Mary."

THE CEDARS

616 Jamestown Rd.
Williamsburg, Va.

A Guest House of Distinction

25¢

... buys a lot of warm-weather refreshment at
the WIGWAM

ICE CREAM SODAS

... made the RIGHT way — with real cream 25c

SUNDAES

... big and fancy — hot fudge, butterscotch 25c
chocolate, strawberry or pineapple — with nuts 30c

Dr. Sands Sees Recent Atomic Tests While Working With Scientific Team

By Al Ferguson

Associate professor of chemistry at the College, Dr. George B. Sands, recently witnessed four atomic detonation tests while in Nevada serving as a member of a scientific team.

The team, referred to by Nevadans as the "boys who set off the fire crackers," spent three weeks in the Proving Ground which consists of two main testing areas — Yucca Flats and Frenchman's



Dr. George Sands

atomic explosion, authorities say that the effects released by an atomic blast would not effect the energy of the natural disturbances (which cause weather).

When asked about his own feelings in witnessing his first atomic detonation, Dr. Sands said that the thing which struck him most was the realization that even in his safe position five to nine miles from the blast he could still feel slightly the breeze, heat and impact of the explosion.

He added that "it's impossible to look at the blast until several seconds after it has occurred, for fear of total blindness." Commenting further, he said that special glasses which reduce the intensity of the flash to one-tenth thousandth of the original glare, were used by some observers.

He went on to explain that Nevada has become the principal site of atomic test because the country is very desolate and sparsely populated (two people per square mile), and has only two large cities—Las Vegas and Reno. He noted that there is practically no agriculture which might be endangered by radioactive ash or the blasts themselves.

Dr. Sands stated that the nuclear explosion which he witnessed was the detonation of an atomic "device" of experimental nature, not an atomic bomb.

"Old observers," he noted, "said it was one of the prettiest they had ever seen." Still, he added, it was dangerous to the point that the strictest safety measures were observed, each observer being permitted to undergo a very small "dosage" of radioactivity.

While in Nevada, Dr. Sands' headquarters were at Camp Desert Rock. He made a number of trips to nearby points of interest.

One side trip was to the old ghost town of Rhyolite, built near the now-abandoned Bullfrog Gold Mine. The town's population has declined from 18,000 in 1906 to two today.



NO ONE EVER GOT "TEED OFF" AT AN ARROW POLO SHIRT

How could they? Arrow polos give unlimited comfort and style. What's more, these fine knitted polos keep their shape almost forever.

For casual wear, and for active sports, you'll find them cool and absorbent . . . a pleasure to wear. In solids, stripes and quiet patterns, these luxurious polos are yours at a pauper's price.

Combine them with smartly tailored Arrow sailcloth slacks like those shown above, and you'll face the heat . . . calm, cool and correct. Arrow polos, \$3.95. Slacks, \$5.95.

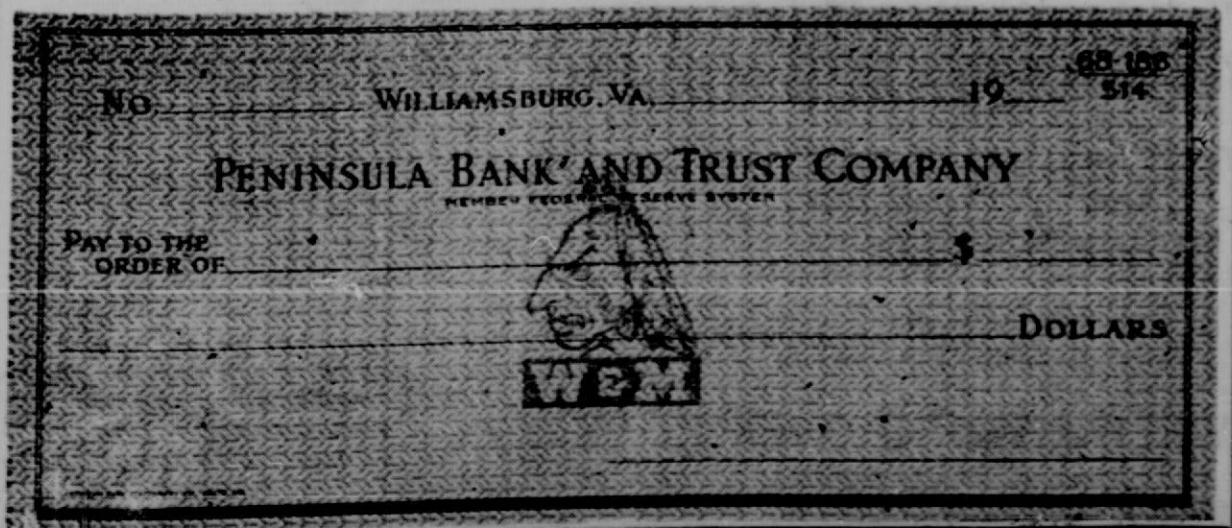


ARROW
CASUAL WEAR
SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR
HANDKERCHIEFS

SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNTS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

12 Checks for \$1.00 — 25 Checks for \$2.00
\$5.00 Will Open Your Account

NO MINIMUM BALANCE REQUIRED



— From May 4 To May 10 On The —
COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, May 4

Accounting Club Meeting—Barrett East; 8-9 p. m.
Debate Council Meeting—M-W 205; 7-9 p. m.
Mortar Board Initiation—Great Hall; 7-7:30 p. m.
O.D.K. Initiation—Chapel; 5 p. m.
Backdrop Club Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa; 7-11 p. m.
O.D.K. & Mortar Board Tapping—Gym; 11 a. m.
Kappa Delta Benefit Bridge—House; 2-5 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha Serenade—Campus; 8-11 p. m.

THURSDAY, May 5

Orchestrating Meeting—Jefferson Gym; 7-8:30 p. m.
Judicial Council Meeting—Wren 100; 5-6 p. m.
Student Assembly Meeting—Washington 200; 6:30-8 p. m.
Backdrop Club Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa; 3-5 and 7-11 p. m.
Kappa-Theta Bridge—House; 7:30-9:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, May 6

Scan. Society Lecture—Washington 100; 8-10 p. m.
Backdrop Club Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa; 7-11 p. m.
Sigma Pi Open House—Lodge; 8-10 p. m.

SATURDAY, May 7

Soc. for Adv. of Scand. Study Meeting—Dodge Room and Foyer; 9-12 p. m.
Backdrop Club Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa; 3-5 and 7-11 p. m.
Kappa Delta Dance—Great Hall; 9-12 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Hayride—Yorktown; 2-6 p. m.
SAE Dance—Pagoda; 9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, May 8

Backdrop Club Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa; 3-5 and 7-11 p. m.
Canterbury Club Supper Program—Parish House; 6-7:30 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Reception for Faculty—House; 3-5 p. m.
Phi Mu Picnic—Yorktown; 1-6 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi Mother's Day Tea—House; 2:30-4:30 p. m.
Tri Delta Picnic—Yorktown; 2-6 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega Picnic—Yorktown; 2-6 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Open House—House; 2-5 p. m.
Kappa Delta Picnic—Yorktown; 1:30-6 p. m.
Sigma Nu Picnic—CCC Field; 2-5 p. m.

MONDAY, May 9

Committee on Curriculum Meeting—Brafferton; 3:30 p. m.
Backdrop Club Rehearsal—Blow Gym; 3-5 and 7-11 p. m.
Pi Delta Phi Banquet—Thieme's; 6:30 p. m.
Pi Delta Phi Meeting—Dodge; 7:45 p. m.

TUESDAY, May 10

AAUW Picnic—Shelter; 5-8:30 p. m.
Sophomore Class Meeting—Washington 200; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Student Religious Union Meeting—Barrett West; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Mortar Board Meeting—Barrett East; 5:30-6 p. m.
Phi Alpha Delta Meeting—Great Hall; 8-11 p. m.
Flat Hat Meeting—MW 302; 7:30 p. m.
Biology Club Meeting—Washington 100—7:30-8:30 p. m.
Backdrop Club Rehearsal—Blow Gym; 3-5 and 7-11 p. m.
Kappa Chi Kappa Meeting—Chandler W; 7-8:30 p. m.
Red Cross Meeting—Red Cross Office; 4-4:30 p. m.
Psychology Club Meeting—Williams Home; 8-10 p. m.
Delta Omicron Meeting—Music Building; 6:30 p. m.
Backdrop Club—Phi Beta Kappa; 3-5 p. m.
American Red Cross Instructor's Class—Pool; 7-10 p. m.
Pan Hellenic Meeting—Brafferton; 6:30 p. m.
IFC Council Meeting—Kappa Sigma Lodge; 6:30 p. m.

WEST END MARKET

N. Boundary & Prince George St.

Phone 196-197

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

Greek Organizations Hold Dances, Fetes; Alumni Visit Campus

Tiny Bailey and Doralie Hultquist were recently elected to the **Alpha Chi Omega** National Convention to be held at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, in July.

Delta Delta Delta held its annual Garden Party on Friday night. Given by Dr. and Mrs. William G. Guy, the party was a reception for the faculty, the administration and the presidents of the sororities and fraternities.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Sigma Nu fraternity with a picnic at the shelter on Sunday.

A bridge will be held by **Kappa Delta** for the benefit of the crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond on Wednesday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Kappa Alpha with a picnic at Yorktown on Sunday. A tea in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Jones, was given Tuesday.

Kappa Alpha Theta recently held its spring formal at the Williamsburg Lodge.

The seniors of **Phi Mu** were honored with a banquet given at the Lafayette Restaurant.

The province president of **Pi Beta Phi**, Mrs. Bizelle, was visiting the house this week.

The brothers of **Kappa Alpha** gave their annual spring serenade last Thursday night.

Phi Kappa Tau held its dance Friday night at the Williamsburg Lodge. Visiting the lodge this week were Robert Cattell, '54; Donald Derryman, '54; and Chuck Callahan, '54, University of Washington.

New **Pi Kappa Alpha** pledges are Edward Shine, Jack Carter, Adrian Lemmers, and Lynn Llewelyn. Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau held a joint social for Delta Delta Delta sorority Sunday.

Bob Salisbury, National Executive secretary of **Pi Lambda Phi**, visited the chapter last week.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged Dick Murray, Dick Langham, Jay Sanner and Sid Pauls. The University of Maryland chapter recently entertained the chapter with a party.

Tony Vujevich, '53, and Red Caughron, '53, visited the **Sigma Nu** lodge. Emilio DeMarco and Roy Bonner were pledged recently.

Dave Dunkle, '54, was a recent visitor to the **Sigma Pi** lodge.

A new **Theta Delta Chi** pledge is Vince Malandra, Randy Hoes, '53, and Bob Landon, '52, visited the lodge last week.

Wesley Foundation Hears Temperance Leaguer Talk

Wesley Foundation

Wayne Wakefield Womer, well-known lecturer, will speak in the Wesley Lounge May 6 at 7:30 p. m.

In his address, **Basic Information About Alcohol**, Mr. Womer will discuss the motivations for the use of alcohol plus physiological and psychological facts about it. Mr. Womer was educated at Wesleyan University and Hartford Theological Seminary. He is Executive Secretary of the Virginia Church Temperance Council, Inc. He is a fellow of the Yale School

of Alcohol Studies and has served as assistant to the administrator of the school. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the National Temperance League and is on the Advisory Board of the Division of Alcohol Studies and Rehabilitation of Virginia. He has served as a member of the Advisory Committee of The Intercollegiate Association For The Study of the Alcohol Problem, as well as program chairman for their 1955 Intercollegiate School. He lectures extensively on various phases of the Alcohol Problem in high schools, colleges, churches and community organizations. Womer also writes for numerous publications.

All students are invited to the open meeting. Newly elected members of the Wesley Foundation are Dolores Diggs, president; Pat Ruffin, vice president; Nancy Beery, secretary, and Jim Droge, treasurer.

Newman Club
The Newman Club held a picnic on May 1. The annual Communion Breakfast will be held on May 8, and officers will be elected on May 15. All members are urged to attend the meeting that evening.

Balfour-Hillel
Balfour-Hillel will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Wesley Lounge. Bill Miranda will speak on **Jewish Composers in the Twentieth Century** and will play records of representative works to illustrate his talk.

Canterbury Club
Canterbury Club held its annual spring picnic at Yorktown on Sunday. The Reverend Robert Seiler of Richmond spoke to the group at that time.

Delta Omicron
Delta Omicron, national honorary professional music fraternity, recently initiated the following girls: Bonnie Green, Jan Fisher, Pat Hall, Margi Helter, Mary Lou Hunt, Larky Matson, Barbara Pharo, Jackie Still, Champ Summerson and Sybil Wren.

The newly elected officers are Sheila Eddy, president; Larky Matson, first vice president; Margi Helter, second vice president; Mary Lou Hunt, recording secretary; Jackie Still, corresponding secretary, and Jan Fisher, treasurer.

French Club
Barbara Theile was elected president of the French Club last week. Other new officers are Jean Cromwell, vice president and Nickey Macy, secretary.

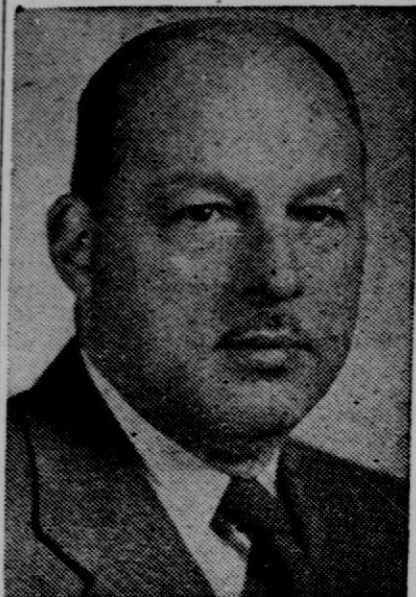
Math Club
New officers of the Mathematics Club are: Pat Best, president; Becky Lynn, vice president; Susie Tully, secretary, and Margot Ketcham, treasurer.

A meeting will be held May 13 at the home of Dr. Harold R. Phalen, sponsor of the group.

Pep Club
The Pep Club will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in Washington 203.

Pi Delta Phi
The William and Mary chapter of Pi Delta Phi recently took part in judging a poster contest sponsored by St. Joseph's College in Maryland. One hundred high school students entered art work fostering some phase of French life and culture. Fifteen posters were chosen for awards. The judging was based on originality and validity, both of slogan and art and on power to promote appreciation of French culture.

Mermettes
Twelve Mermettes traveled to Richmond today to demonstrate synchronized swimming techniques for a Red Cross water safety course. Those who took part in the demonstration were Mary Tamadge, Bunky Crooker, Donna Leigh Dorer, Florence Stables, Pat Culpepper, Pat Collins, Ginny Hunsche, Marion Hurd, Roxanne Kieffer, Sue Rosar and Arlene Johnson.



Wayne W. Womer

of Alcohol Studies and has served as assistant to the administrator of the school.

He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the National Temperance League and is on the Advisory Board of the Division of Alcohol Studies and Rehabilitation of Virginia. He has served as a member of the Advisory Committee of The Intercollegiate Association For The Study of the Alcohol Problem, as well as program chairman for their 1955 Intercollegiate School. He lectures extensively on various phases of the Alcohol Problem in high schools, colleges, churches and community organizations. Womer also writes for numerous publications.

All students are invited to the open meeting. Newly elected members of the Wesley Foundation are Dolores Diggs, president; Pat Ruffin, vice president; Nancy Beery, secretary, and Jim Droge, treasurer.

Newman Club
The Newman Club held a picnic on May 1. The annual Communion Breakfast will be held on May 8, and officers will be elected on May 15. All members are urged to attend the meeting that evening.

Baptist Student Union
Harlan Reynolds is the new president of Baptist Student Un-

MADISON'S
Duke of Gloucester Street
GIFTS FROM VIRGINIA

THE LAFAYETTE



1203 RICHMOND ROAD

For Reservations Call 880 or 9119

CHARCOAL STEAK AND SEAFOOD HOUSE

SPECIALIZING IN SHISH KEBAB AND PILAF
LIVE MAINE LOBSTERS FROM OUR NEPTUNE SALT WATER TANK — OUR FAMOUS LAFAYETTE SALAD —
— PARFAIT PIES —

The finest imported champagne and dinner wines

Serving You from 6:30 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.

FOOD — YOURS TO ENJOY —
AAA RECOMMENDED
RECOMMENDED BY GOURMET

Approved By Duncan Hines
Members of the Diners Club

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD IN WILLIAMSBURG OVER 22 YEARS

W&M CHOIR
RCA - Victor
Recording

SELECTIONS —

- Alma Mater
- William and Mary Hymn
- Miserere Mei
- Crucifixus
- Come Soothing Death
- Shenandoah
- Nightfall in Skye
- Yonder! Yonder!
- Ballad of Brotherhood

COPIES of the long-playing recording can be purchased at Dr. Carl Fehr's Office in the Music Building or from any Choir member.

Women's Student Government Makes Constitution Changes In Last Session

At the April meeting of the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association several proposed constitution changes were presented to the members.

That Article V, section 3, part (H), be changed to read: To live in Barrett 302 during one semester of her term of office. That Article VI section 3, part (F), be changed to read: To live in Barrett 302 during one semester of her term of office. That Article VII, section 6, be changed to read: The chairman of the Honor Committee shall live alone in Barrett 304 during the semester from September to February during which she is holding office.

Unexplained

The changes were concerned with the residence of the three main officers of the WSCGA during their terms of office. The present statements in the constitution dealing with the matter were not explained in detail.

The other changes included the combining of section 10 and 13 of Article XI to read: Each large and small dormitory shall elect its own house president who shall be a junior or sophomore at the time of her election. A change in section 14 of the same Article was also proposed. The new statement would read: Polls shall be set up in each of the Ludwell dormitories.

Treasurer's Duties

A new duty for the house presidents was proposed thereby making an addition to Article VI, section 5: To pass out fine cards. Concerning the duties of the treasurer of WSCGA, a statement was added to Article V, section 6, part (B): To present a report of finances to the Association in November and in May of each College year and to present a budget in October.

A change was proposed in Article XI, sections 1 and 3, which deal with the elections of the Association. That section 1 read:

Officers of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association will be elected during the last week in February and the first two weeks in March. That section 3 read: Nominations for each office shall be made at three consecutive meetings of the Association during the last week in February and the first two weeks in March.

Hocutt Obtains Post As Association Head

John E. Hocutt dean of students at the University of Delaware, has been elected president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Dean Hocutt went to Delaware in 1952 from William and Mary where he held the positions of dean of men and associate professor of chemistry. A graduate of the College where he held a scholarship for three years, Dean Hocutt received his MA from Ohio State University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Election of officers for 1955-56 was held at the thirty-seventh anniversary conference of the national organization at Purdue University. Dean Hocutt succeeds John H. Stibbs, dean of students at Tulane University.

COED OF THE WEEK



Cathy Hamilton

This week's Flat Hat choice for Coed of the Week is cute Kathy Hamilton. The 19 year old resident of Shreveport, Louisiana stands five feet five inches and weighs 105 pounds. Kathy, a sophomore English major, is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority. She is currently vice-president of the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association.

Armbruster Obtains Head Cheering Post

Bill Armbruster, a sophomore from Arlington, was recently elected head cheerleader by the members of both the old and new cheerleading squads, according to Winkie Wilde, head cheerleader for 1954-1955.

Armbruster, a member of Kappa Alpha Order, social fraternity, served on the student assembly last year and as master of ceremonies for freshman tribunals last fall. He has been active in the sophomore class, serving on committees for both the student assembly and his class.

Social Notes

Engaged

Patricia Ann Hudson, '56, Alpha Chi Omega, to Mark Andrews, United States Army.

Barbara Newberry, '55, Alpha Chi Omega, to Peter Shebell Jr., '54, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sue Colclough, '56, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to David Crouch, '55, United States Naval Academy.

Joan MacWilliams, '56, Pi Beta Phi, to Jim Russell, '52, University of Minnesota.

Walter Herrmann, '55, Kappa Sigma, to Tish Rustad, '55, Kappa Alpha Theta.

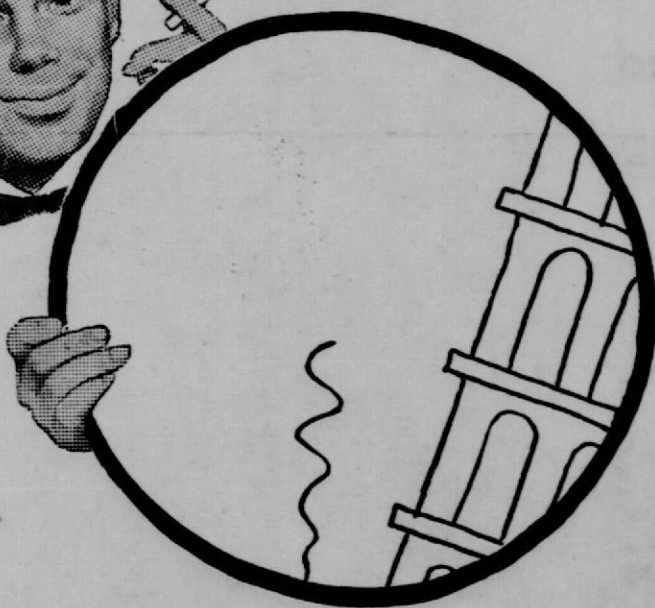
Linwood Cox, '55, Kappa Sigma, to Shelley Bailey, '54, College of William and Mary.

A WHOLE CABOODLE OF LUCKY DROODLES!



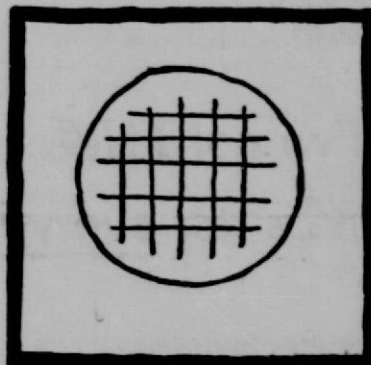
WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.



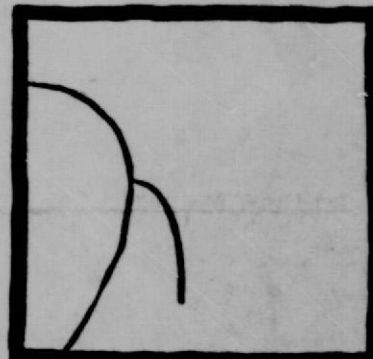
A WONDERFUL SLANT on smoking! You'll find it in the Droodle above, titled: Tourist enjoying better-tasting Lucky Strike while leaning against tower of Pisa. If your own *inclination* is toward better taste, join the many college smokers who prefer Luckies. From any *angle*, Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Little wonder that Luckies tower above all other brands in college popularity!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



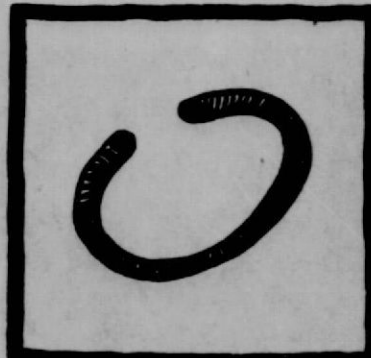
SPAGHETTI SERVED BY HEAT WAITER

Pamela Schroeck
University of Connecticut



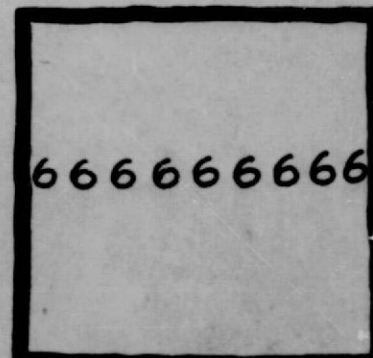
PIG WHO WASHED HIS TAIL AND CAN'T DO A THING WITH IT

Maurice Sapiro
U. of Rochester



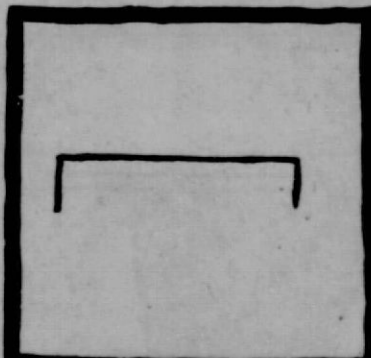
PENILESS WORM TRYING TO MAKE ENDS MEET

Lester Jackson
Duquesne University



AMMUNITION FOR SIX-SHOOTER

C. J. Grandmaison
U. of New Hampshire



OLD COMB

Kenneth Black
Stanford University



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

WE HAVE BEEN DOING PRINTING

For William and Mary Students Since 1736

- SORORITY & FRATERNITY - CLUBS

See Us For - PROGRAMS - INVITATIONS

Our Facilities Are At Your Service

The Virginia Gazette PHONE 192

Conveniently located for you at the rear of the post office

It's Spring Cleaning Time



Take time to keep your watch ON time! Let our Service Department give your watch a thorough checkup now. The little time it takes is more than paid for in future savings and service. Drop in today!

Sager Jewelers

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER STREET WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

We use only genuine factory-approved parts in servicing all fine Swiss watches

Better taste Luckies...

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands in colleges—and by a wide margin—according to an exhaustive, coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Tickets For Spring Finals To Go On Sale May 10-16

Combination tickets for spring finals dances will be sold for \$8.00, according to Winkie Wilde, chairman of the dance committee.

The combination ticket, available at this special price for a limited time, will be on sale from May 10 to May 16, Wilde said. The price includes entrance to the Friday, May 20 semi-formal dance with music by Sauter-Finegan, the Saturday, May 1, informal dance with Charlie Spivak's band, and the Saturday afternoon Spivak band concert.

Tickets purchased at the door will be \$6.00 on Friday night, \$5.00 Saturday night and \$1.00 Saturday afternoon. Advance purchase represents a saving of \$4.00.

Tickets will be sold in the cafeteria and may be purchased from any member of the dance committee.

Wilde stated spring finals week end will be "the biggest at William and Mary since before World War II, when dances were held in the Sunken Garden."

He noted the theme for the dance decorations will be announced later. He stated that although the week end dances will be "the biggest in over 15 years, a strong effort has been made to keep the cost to the students at a minimum."

The 24-piece orchestra of Sauter-Finegan will come to William and Mary following an appearance

on NBC TV's Saturday Night Review.

Spivak's band, which played for the 1952 William and Mary Mid-Winters dance, has a 14-piece ensemble and features vocalist Audrey Morris.

Returning Students To Discuss Courses For Next Semester

All students who expect to register in September should make pre-registration appointments now if they have not yet had interviews with their advisors or completed arrangements for such interviews, announced Dr. Charles F. Marsh, dean of the faculty.

At the conference students, in cooperation with their advisors, will fill out a form entitled **Tentative Selection of Courses, First Semester, 1955-56**, which the advisor will send to the registrar. Juniors will confer with the head of the department in which they are concentrating.

Sophomores will be referred by the dean of women and the dean of men to heads of the department in which they desire to concentrate. Undecided sophomores are asked to confer with either dean Joe Farrar or dean Dorothea Wyatt. Completion of pre-registration is scheduled before May 28.

W&M Varsity Show To Feature Comedy On Small Town Life

Be My Guest, the title of this year's Varsity Show, is a story about life in the Virginia hills, with a rustic country-life atmosphere which is enlivened by the use of fantasy with unusual effects on the small town.

"While accommodating the functions of a musical comedy, the show has as its basis a strong theme which we hope will make it a stronger play with more essence," stated George Burns, director and co-writer of **Be My Guest**.

Major roles will be played by Malcolm Anderson, Robert Casper, Pat Ewell, Michael Hanft, Al Levenson, Pete Neufeld, Glenn Pearce, Pete Rowe, Dinny Stevens and Betty Jo Whitten. The cast includes nearly 70 students.

Burns and Richard Fensterer are the co-authors of **Be My Guest**, with additional dialogue by Michael Hanft and Karl Harshbarger. Also assisting in the production are Eleanor Haynes, costume mistress; Bob Mackey, technical director; Mickey Mighell, choreographer and dance director; Bill Thomas, designer and Ed Watkins, acting musical director.

The varsity show, presented annually by the Backdrop Club, is an all student production.

Be My Guest will be presented May 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p. m. in Blow Gymnasium.

Student Leaders Hold Talks With W&M Administration

(Continued from Page 1)

Figuring in the meetings besides Drake were Abdella, Jordan, Rowlett, Gene Guess, senior class president; President Alvin D.

Chandler; J. Wilfred Lambert, Dr. Marsh, dean of the faculty; Miss Dorothy Wyatt, dean of women. Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle, head of the department of sociology and anthropology, is moderating the meetings.

In explaining the meetings to the assembly, Drake said: "The committee will not be limited in its scope of study. Any policy which we deem necessary will be discussed fully and freely."

The assembly voted to dispatch a formal letter of apology to President and Mrs. Chandler for vulgarities practiced by a small group of students. The action came after a talk by Dr. Janet Coleman Kimbrough, who wrote President Chandler objecting to recent rules. She reported that a "lunatic fringe" of students have thrown garbage on the porch of the President's House and have shouted obscene language.

Writes To Parents

Letters from Drake to parents and guardians of students were mailed last week. He listed five reasons why students object to the new rulings banning all liquor at college functions and requiring chaperones at fraternity lodges.

Earlier last week the Interfraternity Council voted to ask faculty members, house mothers and administrators if they would be willing to act as lodge chaperones next year.

Scandinavian Society Holds Study Session; Einarsson To Speak

The Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study will hold its forty-fifth annual meeting at the College of William and Mary on May 6 and 7.

About 30 members from most sections of the country will assemble in Williamsburg for a two day session of learned papers and business.

Professor Stefan Einarsson, of the Johns Hopkins University, will give an illustrated lecture on **Sacred Pagan Mountains in the East of Iceland** on Friday in Washington 100. This lecture and the other meetings will be open to the public.

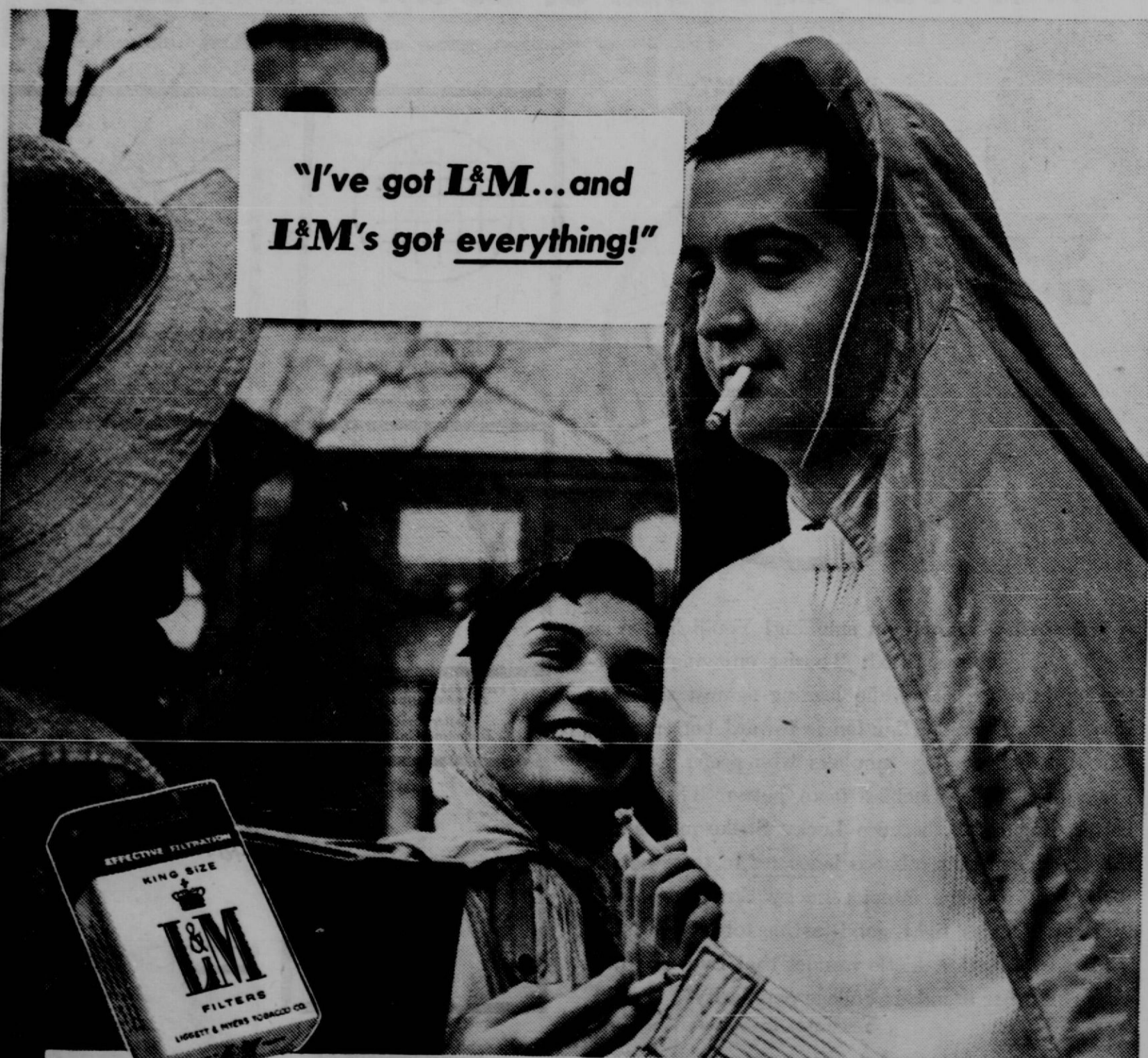
The society was founded at the University of Chicago early in the century. Its quarterly publication, **Scandinavian Studies**, is in its twenty-seventh volume.

The local committee on arrangements consists of Dr. Jess Jackson, Dr. Cecil M. McCulley and Mr. William E. Walker.

CAMPUS "STAND-OUTS"



BMOC



"I've got **L&M**...and **L&M's** got everything!"



Stands Out from All the Rest! L&M wins its letters for flavor... Light and Mild. And the pure, white Miracle Tip draws easy, so you enjoy all the taste. No wonder L&M sales are soaring on campus after campus. **It's America's best filter cigarette.**



Putting the Atom to Work **FREE** to college students

- 16 pages - fully illustrated.
- Covers atomic energy from subs and aircraft to plutonium production and atomic power plants for electricity.
- For your free booklet, write: General Electric Co., Dept. 2-119N, Schenectady, N. Y.

Pastry Delicacies

We Take Special Orders

- COOKIES
- CAKES
- ECLAIRS

Pastry Shop

Phone 298

Duke of Gloucester

The Williamsburg Theatre



ANNE BAXTER stars in **BEDEVILED** at **WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE** Thursday - Friday - May 12 - 13