

# THE FLAT HAT

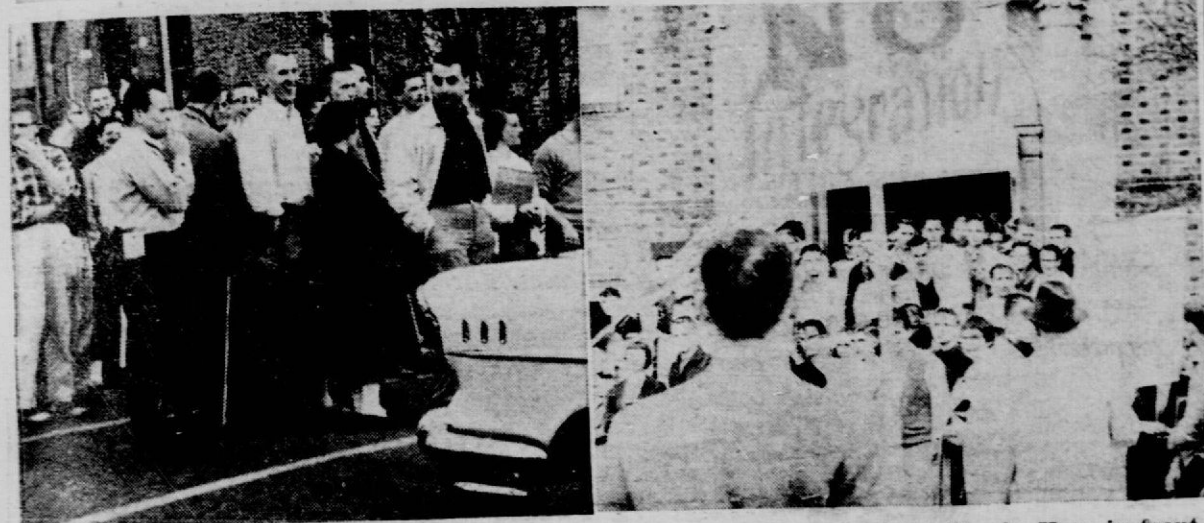
COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLVIII, Number 20

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, March 24, 1959

## Students Surround Hays' Demonstrators



Students look on as members of the Peninsula Citizens' Council picket Brooks Hays in front of Washington Hall last Friday. Many students hissed and barked insults at the demonstrators but no serious physical violence occurred. After Hays' speech, students drove the demonstrators from the campus and tore down some of their signs as they retreated to waiting cars. Traffic was halted for several minutes on Jamestown Road, as students barred the way of the picketers, however they departed without further incident. *Betsy Petty Photo*

## W&M Students Rally Against Demonstration

by Ai Volkman

Amid mixed cries of protest and agreement, eight cool and collected picketers demonstrating against the speech of Brooks Hays were literally driven from the Campus last Friday afternoon.

Showing more spontaneous enthusiasm than the campus has seen for many years, several hundred students cat-called, hissed and jeered at members of the Peninsula Citizens' Council as they paraded in a circle before Washington Hall carrying such signs as "Almond Has Done Your Job — Go Home," "We Want No Integration," "I Am a Baptist, Not a Hypocrite," "Judas Brooks — Virginia Is Not In A Hays" and passed out varied literature condemning racial integration.

## Banner Announces Post Resignation As Language Head

Dr. J. Worth Banner, chairman of the department of foreign languages, has announced that he has resigned from his post in order to assume duties as director of foreign language studies at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., starting next September.

A native of Mt. Airy, N. C., Dr. Banner holds a B. S. degree from Roanoke College and M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina. Before coming to W&M in 1949, Dr. Banner taught at the University of Tennessee and the University of Georgia. He served for a number of years with the U. S. Foreign Service in Mexico City, and during World War II was assigned to naval intelligence as a Spanish language expert.

### Regrets Resignation

W. Melville Jones, dean of Faculty, made the following comment on Dr. Banner's resignation: "I am sure I express the deep regret of the entire college community as well as my own at the resignation of Dr. Banner. As a professor of modern languages and later as head of the department he has constantly and faithfully devoted himself to the improvement of the program of study in modern languages.

I congratulate him on his new position and wish him well as he undertakes his new duties."

**Well-Dressed Picketers**  
All of the picketers were reasonably well dressed and for the most part well-mannered and soft-spoken. Mr. Anderson D. Smith, president of the Peninsula Citizens' Council who was leading the group consented to answer a few questions for the readers of THE FLAT HAT.

When asked concerning his family and job, Smith stated that he was the father of four children, three girls aged 16, 13, and six and one boy aged five, all of whom attend Warwick and Newport News schools. He admitted being a member of Friend's Quaker Church and a Puritan. He is president of Birnella Estates, his own real estate company.

He further revealed that all of those picketing were family men and were either employees of Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company or self employed businessmen.

When asked why he and his organization were picketing Hays, he strongly voiced, "We are registering our protest against outsiders and out-of-state agitators who are meddling in the affairs of Virginia. The same thing happened in Little Rock and look what it caused there. They should mind their own business and stay away." (Continued on Page 6)

## Newly Elected Assembly To Assume Duties in May

Although members of the new student assembly have been elected, the present assembly will continue to function until the new assembly is inducted at a joint installation meeting early in May. Unfinished projects will be continued by their various committees up until the semester's end.

### Retain Duties

The Student Body Government officers will retain their duties and responsibilities until the College mace is presented to Dick Neely, the incoming Student Body president, by the outgoing president. This act will be performed at the end of the graduation ceremonies, June 7.

### Open Meetings

Gabe Wilner, present Student Body president, has announced a schedule of subsequent meetings and reminds the students that these meetings are open to all members of the Student Body. The sessions will be held in Washington 200 at 6:30 p. m. on March 31, April 7, 21, 28 and May 5.

Various new projects are on the agenda for discussion and voting at the coming meetings of the old assembly. Among these ensuing projects are:

1. Fund raising plans for a portable dance platform to be used in the sunken gardens are being advanced by the Dance

Committee headed by Morty Lockett.

2. Wren courtyard has been lacking a statue since Lord Botetourt's removal, and a committee has been formulated to remedy this situation. At present the committee is looking into various methods of raising funds (Continued on Page 6)

## Underclassmen Hold Mardi Gras Dance April 4 in Blow Gym

"Mardi Gras" will be the theme for the annual Freshman-Sophomore dance which will be held in Blow Gymnasium Saturday evening, April 4 from 9 to 12 p. m.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Frets and admission will be free to all those freshmen and sophomores who have paid their dues, and \$1.50 for others.

In charge of the decorations are Diane Titolo and George Chapman, and the emphasis will be on a display of many colors. John Muhlhausen is in charge of publicity for the dance. The decorations committee noted that all those interested in helping should contact Diane Titolo and George Chapman.

### Support Dance

Discussing the dance, sophomore class President Ron Monark said, "I hope that members of both the freshman and sophomore classes will give their whole-hearted support to this event which is the biggest annual social function of the two classes and which will draw the classes together and foster school spirit."

## Election Petition

Petitions are now being accepted for class assemblymen to Student Government and Men's Honor Council in Dean Durrett's office. The deadline is Friday, April 4.

Each class has three assemblymen and three assemblywomen in the Assembly.

Elections are Thursday, April 16 at Jockey Corner from 12-6.

## Neely Elected Student President

by JoAnn Dotson

Dick Neely, Jim Odell and Nancy Read were elected president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the student body last Thursday.

Tom Foster from Beaver, Pa., was elected to the presidency of the senior class and will be assisted by vice-president Alice Cooke, who hails from Concord, Mass., and Jogina Diamanti from Bristol, Pa., the newly-elected secretary-treasurer.

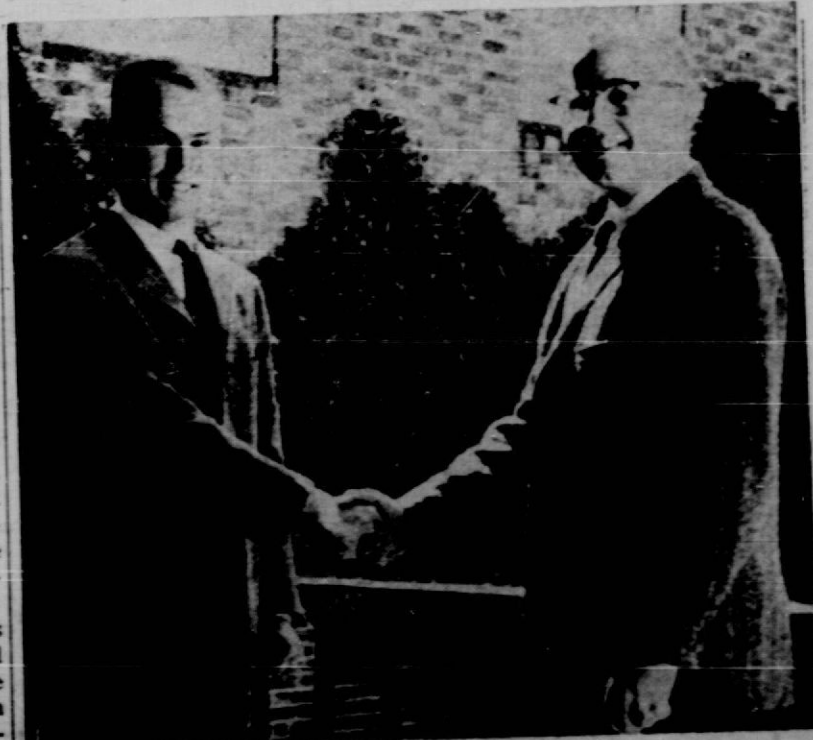
### Junior Class Officers

Officers for next year's junior class are Dave Bottoms from Auburn, Ala., president; Pat Portney, Savannah, Ga., vice-president; and Rainette Sruve from Alexandria, secretary-treasurer.

Greg Tweet, who makes his home in Kasson, Minn., will serve as the new president of the class of 1962, with the position of vice-president and secretary-treasurer being filled by Dorcas Brown from Moosup, Conn. and Jennie Yoder from Wooster, Ohio.

### Neely

Neely, a junior government major from Crown Point, Ind., has served on the Honor Coun-



Wilner Congratulates Neely

cil for two years and was an assemblyman in his freshman year. He is treasurer of the Pep Club, a member of the Interfraternity Council, Eta Sigma Phi,

honorary ancient languages fraternity, and Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity. Neely is promotion manager for the "Seminar" (Continued on Page 2)

## Sophomore Class Tea

Sophomore class president, Ron Monark announced that there is going to be a tea given for the class by President and Mrs. Chandler in their home April 5 from 3:30 to 5 p. m.



'Real Virtuoso of Jazz'

# Peiffer Trio To Present Concert April 2

French jazz pianist, Bernard Peiffer, called by Leonard Bernstein "a real virtuoso of jazz", has been scheduled by the William and Mary Concert Series for a program of modern classical and progressive jazz composition Thursday, April 2 at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The other members of the trio, accompanying Peiffer, are Gus Nemeth on the bass and

Gerry Segal, drummer, who are presently on their first United States recital tour.

Peiffer is noted as the first non-American to win France's Grand Prix de Disque in jazz, which he has been awarded twice. He is also the only musician who has twice won the International Jazz Award.

**American Success**

The success of the jazz artist in America, where he has been for three years, is marked by his appearances at Birdland, The Embers and The Composer in New York, along with clubs in Washington, Chicago and Philadelphia. He performed at the Charlie Parker Memorial Concert in Carnegie Hall and gave his own recital at the Philadelphia Academy of Music. For the past two summers he has been a star of the Newport Jazz Festival, where, as John Wilson of the New York Times stated, "though Shearing and Garner were the pianists featured, Bernard Peiffer elicited the greatest interest."

His three long-play Decca records, "Bernie's Tunes" on Em Arcy, "Piano a la Mood" and "The Astounding Bernard Peiffer" are current hits.

Peiffer was born in France, where he studied at the Marseilles Conservatory and at the Conservatoire National de Musique in Paris. At the age of 20 he won the Paris Conservatory's first prize in piano.

**Fats Waller Concert**

A Fats Waller record was his first contact with American jazz and converted him from a "long-haired" pianist to a jazzman. Throughout the occupation years in France, Peiffer was an "underground jazzman." He emerged, after volunteer service with the First French Army, to lead a gypsy-like jazz existence in Paris, Nice, Brussels and Monte Carlo. Around 1950, he formed a trio and performed at the Club St. Germain des Pres on the Paris left bank. While there, he made records, winning the Grand Prix de Disque twice, played for the scores of several movies and achieved a reputation as a major continental jazz figure.



Bernard Peiffer

## Students . . . .

(CONTINUED)

and worked as a group leader this year.

Commented Neely, "I am humbly grateful for the honor given me. I would like to thank the student body for their support and I shall try to carry out this new responsibility to the best of my ability and in accordance with my concepts of the office."

**Difficult Task**

"The task facing the new president is a difficult one, but certainly not impossible," he continued. "I would appreciate any help and suggestions because I realize the job can only be done through cooperation furnished by the student body."

The vice-president elect is a political science pre-law major from Frankfort, Kentucky. Extra curricular activities for Odell include serving on the varsity William and Mary debate team two years and as vice-president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity. Odell is also president of the Intercollegiate Debate Council and Pegis Club.

"It is indeed an honor to have been elected vice president of the William and Mary student government. I hope to fulfill the confidence placed in me by the student body by representing them to the best of my ability," said Odell.

Nancy Read, a junior majoring in economics from Trenton, N. J., is social chairman of Delta Delta Delta social sorority and has served as assistant treasurer. A member of the Newman Club, the new secretary-treasurer recently worked as publicity chairman for Mermettes and is the head majorette of the William and Mary band for the 1959-60 session.

**Realize Responsibilities**

"I'm truly gratified to be secretary-treasurer," Nancy said. "Certainly we all three realize our large responsibilities and will do our utmost to prove worthy of the confidence expressed in us. I'm sure student government has a fine year ahead, and that student support and initiative will make it an outstanding one."

According to Sarah Derry, chairman of the Elections committee, 1022 students voted out of a total of approximately 1900. "Although this is a big difference from last year's election when just about 40 per cent of the student body voted, there is still room for much more improvement," she said. "This year slightly more than 55 per cent went to the polls."

In the senior class with approximately 300 students 115 members cast their votes. One hundred seventy-two juniors in a class of 350 members went to the polls March 19. The sophomore class with almost 440 students, had 260 members voting. Four hundred seventy-five freshmen cast their votes out of a possible 610.

# Present Cheerleading Squad Elects New Members on Competition Basis

Cheerleaders elected last week to lead team spirit next year are Ellen Jolly, Susie Williams, John Muhlhausen, freshmen; Marianne Hodges, and Dottie Nowland, sophomores; and Miles Chappell, junior. Alternates are Carolyn Dean, Barbara Aubry, Sue Hamilton, and Stutch Mynder. Bill Smith was chosen to do the Indian dance.

**Criteria**

Selected by the present members of the cheering squad, the new cheerleaders were chosen on the basis of poise, coordination, pep, appearance, personality, dependability, will to work, voice and their overall effect.

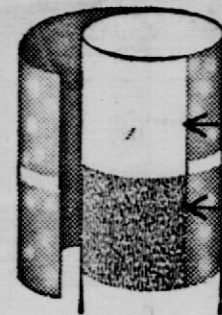
Each prospective member of the squad was required to learn three cheers. Four practices were scheduled and at each practice some applicants were eliminated. All persons worked in groups of five to seven until the last practice, at which time those remaining in competition were required to demonstrate their skills separately. The eleven persons chosen were selected from a group of 50 to 60 who attended the first and second practices.

**Length of Term**

The regulars who were elected will hold their position for four years unless they move. The alternates must try out again each year.

The members of the 1958-1959 cheering squad who will be returning are Judy Dickerson, Johnny Aliotti, Warren Joblin, Nancy Moore, Bob Hopkins, and Maureen Rumazza.

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'Moderate' Discusses Segregation

# Brooks Hays Addresses Symposium

by Hal Pattison



Addressing an overflow audience at the Marshall-Wythe Symposium last Friday afternoon, the Honorable Brooks Hays reminded his listeners that there are only two ways to resolve controversy, through violence or through the acceptance of principles of justice.

"Bowling to the decisions of our courts is one of the cherished principles in America. The Supreme Court was definitely acting within its authority, for our Constitution says it is the courts, not Congress, which decides when state action is contrary to law."

Mr. Hays' belief is that the fault lies rather with the Court's craftsmanship. The country as a whole was not prepared for the decision, as evidenced by Congress' inability to decide upon a way to enforce it. "If the Court had known that resistance would be so great it would have used better craftsmanship and better prepared the country for its decision by avoiding such a sudden break with the past and a loss of respect for the laws."

The principle of Plessy vs. Ferguson has outworn its usefulness, maintained Mr. Hays, but the court should have paid more heed to "stare decisis" and gradually enlarged upon Plessy vs. Ferguson, bringing it up to date.

But the Court has made its decision, and, Mr. Hays stressed, the significant decisions now are those which will be made by the South. The question is now how to get through the transition with the least amount of turmoil. Mr. Hays suggested five "rules for the citizen."

The citizen should always be guided by a respect for the rule of law. There should be an ever firmer attachment to our public education. There must be high procedural standards, such as voting and due process: "for what is democracy but procedure?" There must be an acknowledgement of our common humanity. "Stop doing things for the Negro all the time, do some things with him for a change," Mr. Hays suggested.

**Objects To NAACP**

"No matter how much I object to the tactics of the NAACP I do not object to their right to exist and speak for their people. The same goes for the Citizens' Councils. They are subject only to the self-imposed limits of disciplined freedom.

"We have permissive integration and if we go community by community and avoid mass integration we will have a viable situation. Segregationists fear that the rigid system to which they adhere will be changed — thus they fear free discussion and freedom of action in local situations. It is inconsistent for a state to deny the right of federal imposition and then turn around and refuse its own communities freedom of action.

**Segregation Hurts Negroes**

"The lawful and legal is the hurt to his spirit which we have hardly been aware of. The Negro is not trying to penetrate the White community, he just does not want the stigma of segregation upon him. What a Negro really wants is a raising of the level of his own schools — across the board. The Negro would not stand to gain anything by the lowering of white standards.

**Good To Elect Negroes**

"One of the greatest things which has happened to the South is the admission to the franchise of the Negro — though in many places he is ill-prepared for it — and it is not his fault. Race ought never to be a part of political conflict. It would do us good to here and there elect Negroes to office."

If the South win an amelioration of the sudden change thrust upon it, it will be through reasonable actions and an appeal to the sense of reason and justice of those in Washington. While the voice of the moderates has been temporarily stilled, there are hosts of us, Mr. Hays maintains, who believe that discussion will greatly help solve the problem. "Lee and Lincoln were philosophically compatible, it was the extremists who drove them out of the middle ground — and disaster followed. We must not let this happen today!"

**Support Of Principles**

"I do not think I have been humiliated or repudiated. I believe that a man can believe about segregation other than I do and still support me for the principles of sound government which I support. The assessment of blame does not help us now, that is for a day when we are calmer. And I hope there will soon be the day when I can say: there was a South of fear and misgiving, that South is dead; there is a South of love and kindness, and that South is alive."

From March 24 to April 7 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY, March 25**

Holy communion—Wren Chapel; 7:15-7:55 a. m.  
Beginning of Spring Recess; 5 p. m.

**TUESDAY, March 31**

End of Spring Recess; 8 a. m.  
Tennis - W&M vs Haverford—Here  
Dorm Council meeting—Landrum conference room; 4 p. m.  
Student Assembly—Washington 200; 6:30-8 p. m.  
Choir rehearsal—Ewell 100; 7-11 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY, April 1**

Tennis - W&M vs Colgate—Here  
Holy Communion—Chapel; 7:15-7:55 a. m.  
Student Education Association meeting—Washington 100; 4 p. m.  
Kappa Delta Pi meeting—Barrett East lounge; 7-9 p. m.  
Chi Delta Phi meeting—Barrett West lounge; 7 p. m.  
Choir rehearsal—Ewell 100; 7-11 p. m.  
Lecture - "The Rights of Man," Professor David Daiches Raphael—PBK auditorium; 8 p. m.

**THURSDAY, April 2**

Prayers and meditation—Chapel; 5-5:30 p. m.  
Judicial Council meeting—Landrum conference room; 5 p. m.  
Christian Science Organization—Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.  
Backdrop club rehearsal—Ewell foyer; 7-10 p. m.  
Choir rehearsal—Ewell 100; 7-11 p. m.  
Concert - Bernard Peiffer Trio Modern Classical and Progressive jazz compositions—PBK auditorium 8-11 p.m.

**FRIDAY, April 3**

College Woman's club—Barrett East lounge; 2-5:30 p. m.  
Panhellenic Council Benefit Bridge—Colony room; 2-5 p. m.  
Tri Delt spring dinner dance—Williamsburg Lodge; 7-12 p. m.  
Backdrop club rehearsal—Ewell foyer; 7-10 p. m.  
Choir rehearsal—Ewell 100; 7-11 p. m.

**SATURDAY, April 4**

Tennis - W&M vs. Cornell—Here  
Baseball - W&M vs. W. Va.—Here  
Pi Kappa Alpha sorority party—PiKA lodge; 3-5 p. m.  
Kappa Sigma initiation—Great Hall; 6:30-11 p. m.  
Orchestrals dress rehearsal—PBK Auditorium; 7-11 p. m.  
Freshman-Sophomore dance—Blow Gym; 9-12 midnight  
Jamestown Corporation auditions—Lake Matoaka amphitheatre; 9 a. m. - 5:30 p. m.

**SUNDAY, April 5**

Jamestown Corporation auditions—Lake Matoaka amphitheatre; 1-5 p. m.  
Orchestrals dress rehearsal—PBK auditorium; 7-11 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel club meeting—Home of Dr. Sternberg; 7-8:30 p. m.  
Lutheran Students Association meeting - film showing—Washington 100; 7-8 p. m.

**MONDAY, April 6**

Golf - W&M vs Virginia—Here  
WSCGA meeting—Blow Gym; 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
AAUP meeting—Brafferton lounge; 7-9 p. m.  
Backdrop club rehearsal—Ewell foyer; 7-10 p. m.  
Epsilon Tau meeting—Ewell 102; 7-8:30 p. m.

**TUESDAY, April 7**

Baseball - W&M vs Virginia—Charlottesville.  
Dorm Council meeting—Landrum conference room; 4 p. m.  
Student Assembly—Washington 200; 6:30-8 p. m.  
Orchestrals dress rehearsal—PBK auditorium; 7-11 p. m.  
Backdrop club rehearsal—Ewell foyer; 7-10 p. m.

## Debate Team Loses Place For National Tournament

By the narrow margin of one-half point, William and Mary's two-man debate team was edged out last weekend for a berth in the national tournament to be held at West Point next month.

The pair, Jim Odell and Bill Bryant, were shaded by St. Joseph's College in the District Seven qualifications held at

Seton Hall University in South Orange, N. J.

Pennsylvania, George Washington, King's and St. Peter's also advanced into the national tourney, won last year by Northwestern University.

**College Once-Beaten**

Odell and Bryant, debating both sides of the national topic, posted a 5-1 record and 38 point median average in obtaining the position of first alternate.

The William and Mary team beat Georgetown, University of Virginia, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech and Duquesne, while losing only to American University, in the first round.

Debate coach Donald McConkey expressed satisfaction with his team's recovery from its early deficit. McConkey's only participation in the West Point tourney resulted in a 17th place national ranking several years ago.

## Applicants Number 2500 For Admission For 1959-60 Session

Applicants for the 1959-1960 session at the College of William and Mary number approximately 2500 so far. In addition, applications are still pouring in from all parts of the country.

Over 5000 prospective William and Mary students have completed the preliminary application; however, only half of these have sent in the final application forms.

Compared with former years, the number of applicants to the College has doubled in the last three years. Next year the freshman class will slightly exceed in size the 1958-1959 freshman class.

As usual, at least 38 states and many overseas lands will be represented in the final selection of students. By April 1, says Dean Cunningham, all admissions should be completed.

Next year, the College will require that all applicants, in-state and out-of-state, take the Scholastic Aptitude tests.

**Summer Jobs**

For Interviews meet in Bryan Lounge Tuesday, March 24 at 7 p. m.

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# A Day Not Like All Days

Last Friday was a day not quite like all days. Everything considered, it was not a very good day. From beginning to end, in fact, it was most disturbing.

To begin with, the very person speaking that afternoon was indicative of the trouble to come. This was Brooks Hays, ex-Congressman and the man who was right in the center of the Little Rock Tragedy between President Eisenhower and Governor Faubus. What was a man like this doing at William and Mary?

A small group of men who asked the same question was the next unhappy part of the day, and their presence provided the third.

Why was any of this necessary? The one "moderate" was disturbing; the seven "citizens" were disturbing; the 300 "jeering students" were disturbing.

But above all else, two things bothered us most — (1) the fact that this was the first speaker here to create any such interest in a great while (it was covered by AP and UPI), and (2) the treatment the story received in a local paper.

All of these things, we feel, should not have left the impression they did.

Of course Mr. Hays was disturbing — why shouldn't he be? A figure so much in the news today is undoubtedly an interruption. He was out of place in a scene so generally quiet and peaceful and we simply are not used to such visitors. This was obvious from the inadequate facilities provided for him and those who wished to hear him.

This should not be the case. In our opinion, the ideal situation would be one in which we obtained so many similar speakers, that while they themselves might be controversial, their visits would not be.

Turning now to the seven "cool and collected" picketers, about the only thing we can say for them is that they didn't resort to force to fulfill their purpose.

Again, we were pleased with the timeliness of the speech that their presence accentuated, but we were not glad they were here. Of course we all recognize freedom of speech, but not used in the way Anderson Smith and his group used theirs — to limit the free speech of someone else. We resent what they did and, speaking freely for ourselves, we would ask that they return to this campus only when they leave their placards at home — when they are willing to listen quietly to any lecture being presented. Otherwise, they will not be welcome.

As for the 300 students of William and Mary, we cite an editorial which appeared in the Sunday, March 22 issue of the *Virginian-Pilot*. Here, the editors refer to the Citizens' Council as "the seeds of extremism" and stated that "They chose unfruitful ground for their demonstration Friday, as it was. The college students reacted with indignation, perhaps a bit too sharply."

We concur completely. That placards were snatched from the picketers' hands is definitely to be regretted. However, on the whole, it was not "an excited crowd" in the "excitable" sense of the word. As for the catcalls and jeers, a sign reading "Hays the Mixmaster" deserves nothing less.

Before concluding, we would like to thank the *Virginian-Pilot* for the editorial previously mentioned. Would that everyone had the same attitude. Perhaps our appreciation would be better understood if they could read some of the front-page coverage we received from another paper, Saturday morning. Such slanted writing is usually reserved for non-professional, college journalism.

Finally, we would like to thank the "still" Honorable Brooks Hays and the Marshall-Wythe Symposium Committee for what we hope will prove to be a profitable afternoon. No matter how disturbing.

J. P. M.

## Well Done

We wondered whether William and Mary would respond to the national cry for stiffer academic requirements in American schools. Last week's FLAT HAT answered our question. We heartily approve of the committee on academic status's suggestions for raising the college academic standards.

Many American educators have long recognized the academic inferiority of our schools when compared to authoritative European systems such as those found in England, France and Germany. Little was done until recently as the masses have insisted that a democratic form of government include democracy in education. All men are equal politically and legally and so it follows that all men have the right to equal education. This theory applied to American secondary schools and colleges has necessarily produced a mediocre group of students whose academic

standards have been set not by competent educators but by the intellectually incompetent majority.

Sputnik, Admiral Rickover and more recently, James Conant's report in which he states that 17,000 of the 23,000 American secondary schools are not properly equipped and staffed, have set the rusty wheels of democracy turning. The American people vaguely realize now that schools must somehow turn out students as well as socially adjusted individuals if we are to retain our high place in a world whose battles are fought with wits.

The recommendations made by William and Mary's committee on academic status are only a beginning but a good one. All over the nation recommendations like these are creating gleams of light in the fog of misguided democracy hovering over our educational system. William and Mary's success in further action will, of course, depend largely on state approval. Although American academicians seem to lose conflicts with American politicians, especially in this state, we can hope.

C. W.

## Deadlines

Why is there always the compulsion to wait until the last moment for everything? The world must be divided into two categories of people: those who arrive at the railroad station an hour and a half ahead of time and wave the train in, and those who dash up the platform and board it on the run, as in spy movies. Nature or nurture somehow put most of them in the second class.

No doubt this is something neurotic — the fag-end of the romantic tradition about living dangerously on margins. Maybe the psychiatrists have a name for the disease — some kind of "deadline compulsion." We would be afraid to ask any of them, lest we be turned over to the American Psychoanalytic Association as Exhibit A. They would then learn that we are this way about everything — writing term papers, going to dinner, walking into a class room or lecture hall, applying for lates, or showing up for a date.

No doubt if we ever reach the Heavenly gates, we'll just manage to get under the ropes before they close.

Let us say, in our defense, however, that too much leeway is degenerating to any craftsman. No one put a deadline on a novel we are trying to finish now, and as a result, we have already taken seven years. If we start an editorial with



DIGGING YOUR GRAVES? PICKARD

## Letters To The Editor

### Cars on Campus

To the Editor:

In the March 7 issue (page 8) of the Daily Press, my attention was drawn to an article which should be of more than passing interest to the student body and administration of William and Mary. The article, Virginia Colleges' Driver Rights Found Varied, noted the regulations governing student-owned cars at ten private and public institutions of higher learning in Virginia.

The regulations now in force vary all the way from those permitting all students cars to those by which all students are prohibited cars (VMI—a military school). William and Mary, however, is the only non-military college which, for all practical purposes (other than a few exceptions), forbids cars to all its students. Under the most stringent regulations cited in the other eight institutions (other than VMI and W&M), at least seniors are permitted cars.

Granted, in the majority of these institutions cars are forbidden for freshmen and for students on academic probation. Nevertheless, in these colleges and universities, regardless of who is and who is not permitted a car, the regulations are based upon some rationale relative to the student's age, class standing, or academic record.

Notwithstanding all the trite excuses which come to mind, I ask if the student body of William and Mary is so much inferior or so much less mature than elsewhere that none of these plans could conceivably work here?

Hal W. Pattison

### Answers for Cheerleaders

To the Editor:

The cheerleaders were not at the Southern Conference Tournament because they were told that there would not be any space provided for them to cheer and there would not be any way to transport them to and from Richmond.

We were told by our superiors that it would not be possible to send cheerleaders to the S.C. tournament.

Bruiser Camp,  
Head Cheerleader

### Cafeteria Problem

To the Editor:

Miss Tinker is very concerned about the students lending their meal tickets. Most students immediately say they paid for it and they should be able to do with it as they like. However, any cafeteria plans its meals on a certain number of absentees daily and you are actually not paying for three meals a day for seven days a week. If you were paying for all these meals the cost per semester would be much bigger. Also there is a chance that you might lose your card and then anyone could pick it up and use it.

The people in the cafeteria are going to start pulling people out of line if they don't have their own tickets as soon as this is published.

Pat Portney, Chairman  
Cafeteria Committee

### Thanks 'Mermettes'

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the "Mermettes" and the production staff: Nancy Read, publicity; Betsy Petty, backdrop; Lois Garrison, costumes; Bobbie Reams, programs; Nancy Hagy, sound; Cindy Guild, lighting; and Ed Gerry, taping; for the success of the "All Wet Toy Shop," presented in Blow pool last week. Their combined efforts and cooperation resulted in our finest production thus far.

Wilma Fowler,  
Show Director, The Mermettes

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## THE FLAT HAT

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Allan C. Brownfeld

# ON THE RECORD

"Length of Days is in her right hand; and in her left hand riches, and honor." Proverbs III, 16

The traditions of William and Mary are many, and they are proud. On this very campus men whose minds guided the nation's destiny were trained, and the ideas which ushered in a modern conception of education were nurtured and developed. It is only right for us to be proud of this rich and noble heritage, and to try to make the present as meaningful to the society in which we live as the past was to those who came before us.

One of William and Mary's unique contributions to American education is the Honor System. In it resides the American ideal that honor is more important than anything material that might be obtained in a manner less than honorable. The Honor system was an inspiration to those who founded it and helped it to grow, and it can be as much of an inspiration to us today if only we would seek to understand its true meaning.

William and Mary long ago recognized that a wealth of knowledge in the mind of an individual who possessed little character was not truly worthwhile, nor could it ever be a goal of education. The Honor System was instituted to impress upon the younger generation the value of principles, the indivisibility of true honor, and the idea that the worth of a man's life is to be found not only in how many horses are in his stable, or how many cars in his garage, but in how he lives his life.

Honor is indivisible and to a great extent each man must determine for himself what his own standards of honor are. Certain broad standards are universal. Man cannot lie, or steal, or cheat. Whether it is a violation of true honor to refrain from informing on those who commit dishonorable deeds is still a disputed point.

The very fact that we are soon to have elections for an Honor Council proves that to some extent the traditional ideas of Honor are failing us. The idea of investigation, trial, and testimony, cannot be equated with an Honor System under which each man is taken at his word. The idea of re-stating on every examination that we pledge ourselves to honesty is hypocritical. Those who sign the pledge initially are bound to it as long as their student status remains. Is there that little faith in the students at William and Mary that we must constantly be reminded of a standard we, at other times, are expected to fully comprehend? Must we sit in every other seat to be honest? Or is honesty indivisible?

The Honor System is important to all of us, and there is a growing feeling that "true honor" is becoming less and less a part of the system. Many conceive of it as merely a student disciplinary mechanism. I believe that the Honor System can work if we give it a chance to work. Students are less prone to be truly honorable when their every move is under surveillance. In this case they are very likely to do something other than honorable the minute they leave the jurisdiction of the system's authority. Our goal should be true honor throughout every student's entire life, not just a method to prevent him from looking at his class-mate's paper.

Times change, and the methods of an Honor System change. Perhaps today with our added student body an Honor System in the tradition of its early foundations would be impractical. Nevertheless this, or as close a copy as possible, should be our goal. We who started this system, and who rightfully claim credit for it, should try to approach its universal ideal more nearly than others. I hope that in the future we will try to do this.

With Advent of Centennial

# Alumnus Finishes Thesis on War Hero

by Ai Kennedy



John Harvey  
Betsy Petty Photo

With the advent of the centennial commemoration of the War Between The States, one could naturally expect an increasing amount of activity among historical writers to produce accounts of this significant period in American history.

John Harvey, who received his bachelor's degree from the College last year, has just completed a thesis for his Master's degree in history on "The Civil War Career of William Booth Taliaferro." According to Harvey, Taliaferro was a student at William and Mary from 1839-1841. By far the most important phase of his life was as a general in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. He served in the Virginia theatre of the war from 1861-1863, and then in South Carolina and Georgia

from 1863-1865, finishing his war career with the rank of major general.

### Personal Papers

Harvey has drawn upon the personal papers of General Taliaferro, which are in a collection in the library, for his primary research material.

"As I see it," stated Harvey, "the main interest of his papers to historians would be his intimate association with Stonewall Jackson." Taliaferro knew Jackson from 1859 when the former was placed in command of state troops at Harper's Ferry to aid Federal troops under Robert E. Lee in the capture of John Brown. Jackson at that time was a professor at VMI, and led the VMI cadre to aid the State militia under Taliaferro.

### Argumentative

"During the early years of the war, he participated in Jackson's Shenandoah Valley campaign. Jackson placed him in charge of the famous Stonewall brigade and later the Stonewall division, which attributed Taliaferro the honor of being regarded by Jackson as the best general in his command." Taliaferro's career was a stormy one however, as he had frequent arguments with his associates and with Jackson himself. In 1863 a bitter argument between Taliaferro and brigade general E. F. Paxton resulted in the transfer of Taliaferro to South Carolina when Jackson interceded on behalf of Paxton.

John Harvey related that Taliaferro became chairman of the Board of Visitors at the College after the war. He held the same position at the Female State Normal School, which is today Longwood State Teachers College.

Harvey, a native of Akron, Ohio, is now residing in Williamsburg. He plans to teach history next year and coach baseball as he has done for several years. He noted that "the College library contains some excellent documents dealing with the Civil War period that would be extremely useful to historians."

### 'Wonderful Town'

## Backdrop Club Chooses Cast

According to Director Patrick Hatcher the cast for this year's production of the Backdrop Club, "Wonderful Town" has been selected and the rehearsals are underway.

Deviating from previous years the theatre interest club is not using a musical written by students but instead will produce this Broadway hit of 1951 which starred Rosalind Russell.

### Casting Results

Principal roles in the 100 plus cast are filled by Barbara Alexander of Richmond as Ruth

Sherwood; Elena Ruddy of Arlington as Eileen; and Ron Colclough of Richmond, as Robert Bander.

Jeanne Raab of Manila, Philippines, will play Violet, while Arthur Burgess of Ashland will portray the "Wreck". Dorothy Keaton of Richmond is cast in the role of Wreck's girlfriend. Appopolous, a painter of odd characters, will be impersonated by Jake Perry of Winchester.

Lawrence Toolin of Darien, Connecticut, will play Speedy Valenti. Barbara Beasley of Arlington, Anne Alford of Richmond, Faye Young of Fredericksburg, and Harriet Hunter of Norfolk act as Speedy's chorus girls.

Boyd Ryland, a noted choreographer, will direct the group of 12 dancers in eight numbers, including a conga, jazz and Irish jig.

May 13, 14 and 15 have been designated as the performance dates by Producer John Schauer at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

### Formal Gown

A red net formal gown and a black patent leather hat box have been located in Jefferson dormitory, where they were left before semester break in January. The owner will please see Mrs. Victoria Montgomery, housemother, as soon as possible, to claim the items.

# Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS SHORT QUIZ WILL TIP YOU OFF!\*)

1. When your friends impart confidences, do you feel (A) uncomfortable, or (B) complimented?



A  B



5. Do you find that you work or study more effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule?

A  B

2. Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas?



A  B



6. Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm?

A  B

3. Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment be that you had been (A) "stuck," or (B) honored?



A  B



7. Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course?

A  B

4. If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events?



A  B



8. Do you believe that the saying "haste makes waste" is (A) always true, or (B) often false?

A  B

9. Which would weigh more heavily in your choice of filter cigarettes: (A) the opinions of friends with similar tastes, or (B) your own considered judgment?

A  B

It is usually the case that men and women who really think for themselves come around to VICEROY as their brand of filter cigarette . . . for two very good reasons: VICEROY is the one cigarette that gives them a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

\*If you checked (B) on any six of the nine questions . . . you really think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

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ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!





Fourth Year on Squad

# Nancy Read to Become Head-Majorette



Nancy Read

Talented, attractive Nancy Read, one of William and Mary's few women Economics majors, will lead the 1959-60 Majorettes, as a result of a recent election.

Nancy, a member of Delta Delta social sorority, will be serving her fourth year as a member of the squad. As Head Majorette, she will work with Mr. Charles Varner, director of the William and Mary Band, and will coordinate the activities of her group of seven girls.

Two seniors, Betsy Treiber Peccatiello, former Head Majorette, and Betty Sanchez, will be lost due to graduation this year. Returning members will be Fay Young, Sally Hathorn, Kay Barchey, Mary Stekete, Betty Lou Anderson, Becky Reasor and

Sharon O'Connell. Tryouts for alternate positions will be held in the early fall.

**"New Routines"**

"Spring practice will be underway shortly," said Nancy. "We are going to spend some time on new routines and greater precision for the group this spring. Several of us are now designing and planning for our new uniforms for next year."

During the fall season, the Majorettes practice six hours a week with the band and other practices are called periodically. The girls will lead all parades and activities during the football season and play a large role in the Homecoming festivities. Necessary expenses for the squad are secured from band funds designated by the President of the College.

**Student Grader**

In addition to her work with the Majorettes, Nancy has several other campus activities. She is social chairman for her sorority, a member of the Pep Club and a member of the business staff of the **Colonial Echo**. She served recently as publicity director for the 1959 Mermettes show. Tying in with her major, Nancy serves as student secretary and grader for Mr. Hibbert Cory, professor of Economics.

To go along with the tradition that all majorettes should be attractive, it should be mentioned that Nancy was a nominee for Miss William and Mary and was elected queen of the Interfraternity Weekend at the University of Pennsylvania.

Indeed, a talented and attractive girl!

## Former NATO Officer Discusses Trained Foreign Service at Circle K

Stressing the need for a better understanding of international affairs and the necessity for a trained foreign service, Lucius Battle, vice-president of Colonial Williamsburg, addressed the monthly dinner meeting of the Circle K Club this past Thursday.

Battle, a former foreign service officer, was executive secretary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and represented the United States at a number of international conferences. The speaker was introduced by Barry Silverman, chairman of the Program Committee.

**Ugly American**

Recounting his own experiences in the foreign service, Battle deplored the impression given the public of this department by the best-selling novel **The Ugly American**. "The kinds of officers referred to in this book do, indeed, exist," he noted, "but I have never seen them all

at one post, or in a situation where their influence was not offset by the dedicated majority within the Foreign Service."

**Informed Public**

Discussing the importance of an informed public Mr. Battle noted that he read the **New York Times** and the **Washington Post** daily, and expressed the hope that news magazines "label their editorials as such" rather than "make each article a kind of editorial."

This was the second Circle K dinner meeting. Williamsburg Fire Marshall Eliot Jayne addressed the first meeting.

**'The Common Glory'**

## Director to Hold Auditions

Auditions for the 13th summer-time season of "The Common Glory" — Paul Green's blazing drama of the Revolutionary War years — will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 4 and 5, in Williamsburg, for actors, dancers, singers, and technicians.

All roles in the symphonic drama are open, according to Howard Scammon, veteran director of "The Common Glory." Actors will be heard in the 2,500 seat Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre, located off Jamestown Road on the campus of William and Mary, from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Saturday and between 1:00 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

Scammon said applicants will be expected to read various roles from the show and to present a reading of their own choice. Actors will be judged on their ability to project their voices and characterization.

**Dancer Auditions**

Miss Myra Kinch, internationally known dancer from New York, will audition dancers in the gymnasium of Matthew Whaley School. She lists experience in both modern dance and ballet as essential. Acting and dance applicants are expected to attend both audition sessions.

Singers auditioning for membership in "The Common Glory"

choir will meet with Dr. Carl A. Fehr, the show's music director, in Ewell Hall, William and Mary's music building. Applicants will be asked to sing one selection of their own choice and will be tested for sight reading and vocal range.

Stage technicians will be interviewed at the amphitheatre by Albert Haak, technical director of "The Common Glory."

## Assembly . . . .

**(CONTINUED)**

and considering what type of statue the students would prefer.

3. Ron Monarch, chairman of the Campus Improvements Committee, is planning coordinated efforts with the Inter Fraternity Council to further improve the lily pond area.

4. Blazer Committee under Steve Lovell's direction is busy completing final plans for the distribution of the jackets.

5. Teas to be given after visiting lecturers speak are among the projects being sponsored by the Hospitality Committee of which Bunny Law acts as co-chairman.

6. The subject of spring finals dances is uppermost in the minds of the Dance Committee members.

## Philip Morris Holds Competition For Motorola 24-inch Television Set

The Philip Morris Company, Inc., is sponsoring a contest from March 19 to April 30 for a Motorola 24-inch console television set, being displayed in the Colony Room. The set will be awarded to the organization compiling the largest number of points.

Rules for the six-week contest are as follows:

- (1) Marlboro, Philip Morris, and Parliament box tops will count one point each.
- (2) Marlboro and Parliament soft packs will count five points each.
- (3) The group with the greatest number of points on April 30 will be awarded the television console.
- (4) Box tops and soft packs are to be flattened and placed in groups of 25, 50 or 100 to facilitate in counting.
- (5) Each group entering the contest must have turned in 50% of their total points by April 23.
- (6) Merging of any groups will automatically disqualify them.
- (7) Point totals must be turned in to Barclay Bell, Barret dormitory, second floor.



## IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellucid, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. They were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Philip Morris Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Philip Morris is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, the very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and true, its packs so soft and flip-top, its length so regular or long size. You will find when you smoke Philip Morris that the birds sing for you and no man's hand is raised against you.

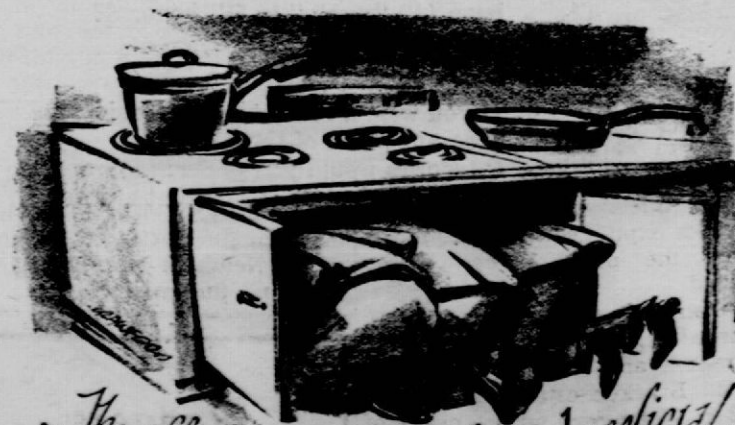
Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through September and October. Then one November night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next January before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy! They flung their beanies into the air and danced a schottische and lit thirty or forty Philip Morrises and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invicta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods. One November night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a Kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until mid-January when winter set in and the brown bear and the Kodiak went away to hibernate.



*...The effects were, on the whole, beneficial...*

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Ganglia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

And here's a wave at you filter smokers. Have you tried Marlboro—same fine flavor, new improved filter and better makin'—made by the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column?

## Rally . . . .

**(CONTINUED)**

Hays agrees with our point of view where he comes from."

One near-fight occurred when a student tried to rip down one of the posters, however the ruckus was stilled with no consequences. The majority of student sentiment was verbal and one of the crowd, John Stephenson, even tried to persuade a picketer to buy Hays' book, "A Southern Moderate Speaks."

**Pickers Mobbed**

Hays' speech ended; a record crowd from Washington 200 was added to the mob which was already slowly enveloping the demonstrators. Varied emotions of shock, surprise and amusement were expressed by Hays' audience as they spilled through the doorway into the mob. Hays was escorted out the rear door to avoid incident.

Pickers began to leave, some of them being pushed along by the crowd faster than they cared to walk. Some more frivolous students started a Conga line. All of the signs were stripped from the shoulders of the eight as they calmly but hurriedly made for their cars packed on Jamestown Road.

Students surrounded Smith's car and blocked traffic on Jamestown Road for several minutes, however, they were quickly dispersed by J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Students and the picketers departed without further incident.

## Classified Section

**TYPING**

Done. All types and no waiting. Call CA 9-4476.

**IMPORTANT**

Will the two students who assisted a woman who had injured her ankle outside the Williamsburg Drug Company on the night of February 3rd please contact the law office of Cardeal and Smith; CA 9-1910.

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YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED



# Greens Down Whites 28-13 in Intersquad Game As Stoy, Kardatzke Shine in Spring Practice Finale

by Les Suggs

In the spring practice finale last Saturday Lauren Kardatzke and Bob Stoy led their "Green" team to a 28 to 13 win over the "White" team with a barrage of bruising runs and passes.

### Kardatzke Scores Two

Kardatzke, a plowing fullback from Elmore, Ohio, scored two of the Green team's four touchdowns by bulling over on a one and a four yard run. Stoy was the leading ground gainer for the Green team with 101 yards in 13 tries. His passing was good in 4 attempts for a total of 53 yards. Stoy scored once on a 13 yard run in the final quarter of the game.

The Greens took an early lead as Stoy handed the ball off to freshman Roger Hale who went around end for the first touchdown. Kardatzke's attempted boot for the point after T. D. was no good. Hale's run followed a short punt by the Whites to their own 25 yard line.

The second score of the quarter came after a short march to the Whites' 2 yard line. After a one yard plunge into the line, Kardatzke took a hand-off from Stoy to plunge over tackle for the T. D. Stoy's pass to end John Farrell was complete for the two points after the T. D.

### Whites Score

Both teams scored in the second quarter. Freshman quarterback Calvin Cox went over left tackle from the five yard line to score the White team's first touchdown. Another freshman, whose performance in the game was more than outstanding, Dan Barton, almost kicked the ball out of the stadium for the extra point.

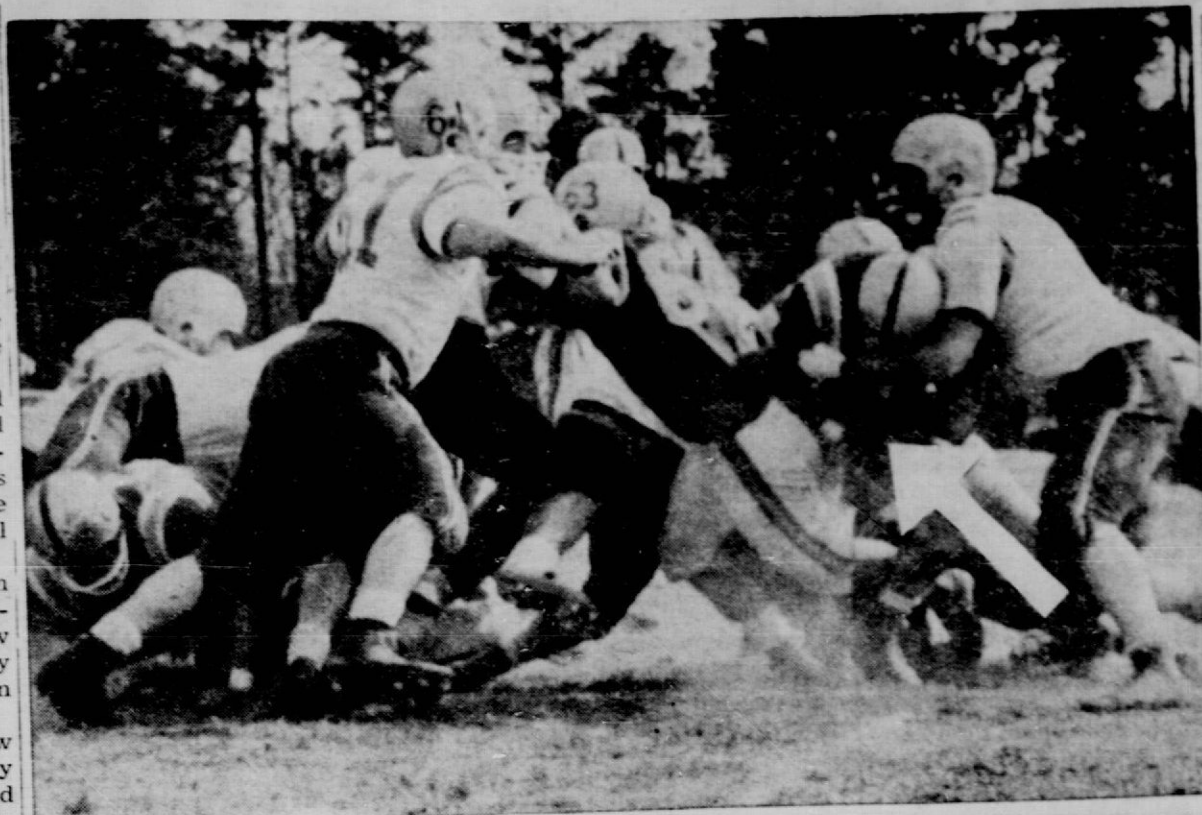
After Bob Stoy's passes to Farrell and Hale put the Greens on the four yard line of the Whites Stoy handed the ball again to Kardatzke who bulled his way over the goal line for his second score of the day. This time Stoy elected Kardatzke to kick for the extra point and his attempt was blocked making the scoreboard read 20-7 in favor of the Green team.

### Injured Indian

Early in the second half Joe Boist came out on the worst end of a pile up and had to be carried off the field in an ambulance.

Coach Ed Derringe's White team made their second and final score of the game in the late stages of the third period as Wayne Barber fell on Ron Killmon's fumble which was bounced around until it landed over the goal line. The attempted extra point was blocked as a bad center to Barton set the quarterback up for a tackle.

Late in the final quarter the  
(Continued on Page 8)



Lauren Kardatzke is shown, arrow, smashing his way over for the second touchdown of the first quarter. This followed a one yard rushing attempt. Virginia Gazette Photo by Will Molineux

## Tribe Makes Debut Against Dartmouth On Home Fairways

The William and Mary varsity linksmen opened their season today against Dartmouth College at the Williamsburg Inn course. Yesterday, as a tuneup for the match, the varsity played the freshmen in a practice match.

It appears that the team will have an extremely well-balanced squad this season. The only position that seems wrapped up is "Duck" Timberlake's number one spot. The other spots are all tossups.

Timberlake had 281 blows in his four qualifying rounds, including two 69's. Other low rounds have been two 71's by Chip Ingram, and captain Ken Rice's 72.

Ingram was the second low qualifier with 297, followed by Charley Dudley with 303 and Jim Barret with 304. Captain Rice had 317 strokes for the four  
(Continued on Page 8)

## Varsity Preps for Outdoor; Freshmen Defeat Warwick

Freshman and varsity teams capped pre-season workouts on Tuesday with their annual intrasquad meet. According to the official score the varsity won handily 70-34. The frosh captured only two of the events: the high hurdles and the mile relay.

In the dashes Bill Coe, Warren Joblin, Danny Newland and Bill Daves seem to be shaping into dependable point-getters in the 100 and 220. Newland and Davis will also dominate the quarter mile. Freshmen John Bahm and Dave Long have developed steadily in the freshman dashes.

### McCuen Doubles

Distance races indicated a bright future for the trackmen in this department. Co Captain Bill McCuen doubled to win both the 880 and the mile. Hard working Jerry Quandt finished only a few steps behind in the mile giving promise of depth.

Hurdler Jerry Saunders, looking for more to do, tried his hand at the javelin and provided the winning distance of the afternoon at 146 ft. 7 in.

Other winners of the afternoon were Storm in the high jump, followed by Dan Walker; Stacy McMarlin in the discus; Ron Henry in the pole vault; and Warren Joblin in the low hurdles.

### Freshmen Triumph

The freshman thinclads opened their season with a victory over Warwick High School on Saturday. Winning ten out of fourteen events they swept to an easy 67-46 victory. Coach Harry Groves expressed his satisfaction with the performance of the squad.

Standout performances were turned in by weight-man Pete Bracken and hurdler Bob Dietrich. Bracken established a new 12 lb. shot record with a heave of 51 ft. 4 in. He turned the winning effort in the discus flipping the high school weight 129 ft 4 in.

Dietrich, running the regulation high school distance in the 180 yard low hurdles finished first in 21.4 seconds. Topping the 120 highs, three inches lower

than the college hurdles, the promising timber-topper annexed his second victory of the day in a time of 15.5 seconds.

### Victories Numerous

Dash man Dave Long flashed through the 100 in 10.2 seconds and returned later to finish second in the 220. Quarter mile honors for the day went to Durman Arrington in his 53.3 effort. George Bassett and Keith Larson supplied the Frosh spikemen with power in the 880 and mile as Bassett finished in 2:05.2 and Larson broke the tape with a time of 4:45.5.

Bart Partch, newly found broad jumper, unleashed a 19 ft. 7 in. jump to capture honors in his event. The mile relay quartet of George Ford, Bahm, Bassett and Arrington finished the day's winning effort copping the relay event in 3:35.9.

### W&M 74 — HS 46

Captain Bill McCuen's double victories in the mile and half mile runs led the William and Mary track team to a 74-46 victory over host Hampden-Sydney yesterday.

McCuen won the mile in 4:30 minutes, and came back to lead a Tribe sweep in the 880. Jerry Quandt finished second in the mile and third in the half behind Jack White. Stacy McMarlin set a new school record in the discus, heaving the plate 136 feet 10 1/4 inches.

Other Indian victories were Warren Joblin in the 220 yard low hurdles; Walker for a tie in the high jump; Coe in the broad jump; Newland in the 440 yard dash and the mile relay.

## Tribe Baseball Year Begins At Home With Tiger Cats

by Richie Snyder

The 1959 baseball season officially begins Wednesday, April 1 as the William and Mary Indians battle the Hampden Sydney Tigers here on the Reservation. Last year these two teams split a doubleheader. The tribe copped the opener with a 2-1 decision behind the pitching of Harry Carl and the hitting of Bob Stoy. Hampden Sydney came back in the nightcap to win a pitcher's duel between Tiger Lou Drew and Indian Bruce Hobbs by the score of 1-0.

West Virginia comes to town Saturday for an afternoon doubleheader. The Braves hope for more success against them this season. On Tuesday, April 7, the Tribe will journey to Charlottesville. Last season the Indians defeated the Cavaliers 10-9.

At present Derringe is still hesitant in naming his starting pitcher for the opening clash. It is not improbable, however, that Bruce Hobbs will go against the Tigers, while "Easy Ed" will save his aces, Bob Brown and Bill Becker, for the conference contests with the Mountaineers.

For the University of Virginia game he may come back with Hobbs or he may give one of the inexperienced pitchers, Dennis Murphy, Bob Squatriglia, or Dave Fiscella the nod.

Some of last year's regulars haven't had much practice because of Spring football commitments. When they return to the diamond, the starting team will pose a greater uncertainty. It's a good bet that Hampden Sydney will see Bob Blase behind the plate, Larry Schalk at first, Joe Dodd at second, Ron Masci at shortstop, and Wayne Lowery roving the hot corner. They will be backed up by an outfield consisting of Norm Caplan, Bob Stoy, and Tom Seclules or Skip Harris.

## College Tournament For Softball Teams Accepting Entrants

The Eighth annual Virginia Amateur Softball Association tourney for college teams will be held in Richmond on May 2. April 22 is the entry deadline.

In the past no entry has won the title more than twice. Union Theological Seminary of Richmond won in 1952, Virginia in 1953, W & L in 1954, Bridgewater in 1955, V. P. I. in 1956, W & M in 1957 and RPI in 1958.

All softballers interested should write Hank Wolfe, Virginia Softball Commissioner, 118 Seneca Road, Richmond 26, Virginia, for a copy of the tournament rules and entry blank.

### Late Flashes

A late flash from the intramurals completed this morning showed Dave Edmunds beating Larry Peccatiello for the handball title. Yesterday, Sigma Nu beat Sigma Pi and the Superbas downed the Faculty for the fraternity and independent titles.

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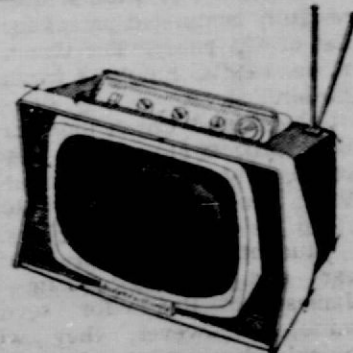
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# THE SPORTS FAN

by Fran Recchuiti  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Why all the furor over the 50 cents admission charge to the Varsity inter-squad scrimmage last Saturday? Many of the students on the Reservation had already made plans for their afternoon's entertainment as evidenced by the Fraternity parties, the packed tennis courts, walkers in the woods, etc. However, we're sorry that the FLAT HAT erred in a statement in an article about the game two weeks ago. The misstatement was that there would be no admission charge. If the students really wanted to see this game, they would have paid the tariff; but why should they pay to see a football scrimmage when they have already seen intercollegiate action for nothing? (Well, next to nothing. Those games, cost is taken out in our tuition.) The game was witnessed by a large amount of alumni and local sports fans, and the money received from these spectators went into the Athletic Association's Scholarship Fund. However, the 50 cent charge for outside spectators and students also did not do much to build up student spirit.

The students should have been able to use their I.D. cards to secure admission to the contest. The amount of revenue lost from those who did pay would have been more than offset by the greater number in attendance. The gain in school spirit would have more than offset the tremendous financial success of this event. Total attendance was estimated at 600 in a stadium with the capacity for 17,500.

### Speedo Long

Dave Long, freshman sprint sensation on campus, has been invited to compete in the Virginia Pilot Relays Invitational 100 and 220 yard dashes. Other big names in the hundred will be a medical student from Duke named Dave Sime who has turned the distance in a world's record 9.3 seconds, and an ex-Tribe great who runs under the name of Shane (Walt Fillman to newcomers to the Reservation). Shane holds a 9.6 clocking in the century.

Back to track again; this year's team still doesn't have a shot-putter, only one discus thrower and ? javelin tossers. It's the shot-putters who are causing Coach Groves the most pain. In every dual meet, the Tribe will have to give away 9 points unless some big, interested candidates come out. Last year's intramural shot put champion had a winning distance of over 45 feet. Half of the football team's line could fill the bill. Groves states that experience is not necessary. He is willing to work with any interested person.

### Big Banquet

Varsity Club President, Buck Lynn, is working on an idea to have a large sports banquet at the end of the year in which there would be a noted guest speaker, presentation of letters, and possibly the announcement of the "Indian of the Year" award. The idea is a good one and it would give all the sports a chance for one big get-together. Buck would appreciate any suggestions or opinions from the athletes concerning the matter.

It's a shame that the BEST ATHLETE ON CAMPUS has gone into retirement. He plans to devote his time between studying and Greeks. GOOD LUCK, WILLIE HICKS!!

Now that Spring is here and Tony Wilson's observations about the destiny of the West Virginia basketball team have been stifled, let's hope that this doesn't discourage his comments on Jockey Corner.

## Football . . . .

(CONTINUED)

Green team marched down the field on a series of passes from Stoy to Dick Hover and John Farrell to the White's 23 yard line. Stoy then went around left end down to the Whites' nine. After a hand-off to Jim Porach and an off-side penalty Stoy carried the ball around his right end to score the final touchdown of the game. Jim Porach carried the ball over for the two points after the T.D. The T.D. was the result of a 12 play, 64 yard march led by Stoy.

### 18 First Downs

The winning team doubled their opponents in the number of first downs by 18 to 9. They picked up 276 yards rushing, over half of that total made by Stoy and Kardatzke, while the White team only picked up 78 yards on the ground. Passing was a different story; the Whites successfully completed passes for a total of 125 yards. The Green team was held to Stoy's 53 yards in the air.

### Satisfied Coach

Coach Milt Drewer expressed that he was "pretty well satisfied with the results." He also felt that the team showed that the team has a lot of rough edges to polish up before next season's opening game.

The team itself is a fairly young one with ten or eleven returning lettermen next year.

## Golf . . . .

(CONTINUED)

rounds. Dave Mance has not played his fourth round yet and thus far has scores of 82, 81 and 75.

### Freshman Schedule Six

The freshman squad has six matches scheduled this season. Five are with high schools in the area and Norfolk William and Mary completes the schedule. The freshmen will have a strong one and two man combination in Jeff Graham and Chip Lillich.

Graham, who was tied for third in the New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce championship and a semi-finalist in the Long Island Junior, fashioned a fine 70 in one of his qualifying rounds. Lillich, a long ball hitter like Graham, is a former Rochester, New York Junior champion. Lillich's best effort in the qualifying rounds was a 72.

Other strong contenders for the squad are Jeff Udell, another New York State boy, Nick Brown, Mickey Baugeman, Bill Bolander, Bill Kuciwicz, Jim Cudihy and Bill Jaffee, who also hails from New York.

Tobago, an island off South America in the Atlantic, shifted 20 times between ownership by Spain, France, and England, during the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries.

## Heims, King, Kranzberg Return

# W&M Tennis Team Opens Schedule With Only Three Varsity Lettermen

Captain Mike Heims, Jerry King and Ken Kranzberg, the only three returning lettermen, will lead the W&M tennis team this season. Yesterday the Varsity opened against Williams College. Coach Bob Gill announced that the three lettermen will hold down the top positions. Rounding out the squad are Steve Lovell, Jim Caserta, Danny Yates, John Pfirr, Allan Briceland, Joe Ayers and Mike Mitchell.

During the spring recess, the team will travel to Davidson for their first conference match, then to East Carolina College and Ft. Eustis. They return home to meet Haverford on the last day of March and Colgate on April 1.

After playing Cornell on the 4th, they hit the road and meet Georgetown on the 9th, the University of Virginia on the 13th and Richmond the following day. The netmen will be on the home courts the 17th against VMI; the 20th they take on VPI; the 24th they meet West Virginia; and the 30th oppose Washington and Lee.

The racquet men travel to Navy on May 2 and to George Washington on the 4th. The season will wind up with the Southern Conference tournament in Norfolk on May 7, 8 and 9.

### Vandroff Leads Frosh

Coach Gill also announced a full schedule for the Freshman team which will make a trip to the University of Virginia with the Varsity. Art Vandroff, who recently defeated the number three seeded player in the Orange Bowl Tennis Tournament, will be number one man followed by Remy Aronoff, Tom Rridinger, Chuck Rice, Bob Boyd, Mark Groothius, Ronnie Shapiro and Calvin Cox. The Freshman team will open their season after spring vacation.



Mike Heims

## Pi Phi Wins Basketball Intramurals As Peggy Clements Leads Scorers

by Jogina Diamanti

Pi Beta Phi sorority remained unbeaten in the intramural basketball circles to win first place. Jefferson dorm defeated Tri-Delta in a play-off game to hold down the number two position. The score was 47-23.

The final league standings are as follows:

	W	L
Pi Beta Phi	5	0
Jefferson	6	1
Tri-Delta	4	2
Chandler	6	3
Theta	3	3
Gamma Phi Beta	3	3
Ludwell 400	3	3
Barrett	3	3
Kappa Delta	3	4
Kappa	2	4
Landrum	1	5
Ludwell 300	0	3
Phi Mu	0	4

Peggy Clements, junior Gamma Phi Beta, copped the individual scoring average honors with a total of 95 points for six games. Franny Score, junior Tri-Delta, was close behind her with 91 points over a six game span. The final individual scoring is as follows:

	Games	Pts.	Avg.
Peggy Clements	6	95	15.8
Fran Score	6	91	15.1
Jogina Diamanti	6	87	14.5
Sandy Wright	7	102	14.5
Becky Reeser	3	36	12
Patty Jo Divers	5	59	11.8
Patty Doak	3	28	9.3
Joanne Robinson	4	32	8

### Swimming Intramurals

The swimming intramurals are next on the agenda. Don't forget those four required practices! Help your team win!

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The Sleepy View

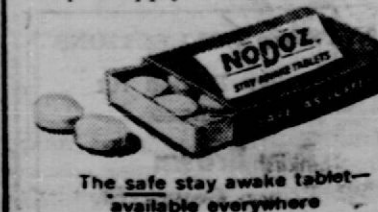
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# Levine, Withers Advance in Handball and Pingpong

by Mike McCall

In an exciting week of intramural competition the handball and pingpong tournaments saw their fields narrowed to four and three men respectively. Defending champions Larry Peccatiello and Nat Withers, both of Sigma Nu, remained in contention. It seems probable that they will be in the finals again this year.

Pec bested rugged Bill Chambers of the faculty in two hard fought contests. He will meet the winner of the Jerry Levine match this week. Dave Edmunds, KA, last years runner-up moved into the finals by outlasting Sigma Nu's Lenny Rubal. Lenny earlier in the week had beaten fraternity brother, Dick Hover in three hard fought contests.

The tournament seems to be shaping up into a rematch of last year's finals between Pec and Edmunds.

### Ping Pong Results

The pingpong tournament will conclude this week also. Nat Withers who outplayed Mike

Heims, Lambda Chi, will meet Ken Kranzberg, Pi Lamb, for a finals berth. Don Smith, Pegis Club, took Chip Ingram, PiKA, and will meet the winner of the Tom Farrington, Kappa Sig-Wayne Cheek, Sigma Nu, battle.

### Handball Doubles

Handball doubles moves into the quarterfinal round this week and will conclude after the spring holidays. In matches played this week: Martin and Edmunds, KA, overcame Davidson and Balas, Kappa Sig; Poist and Rubal, Sigma Nu, beat Spallone and Hobbs, PiKA; Ukrop and Wilson, SAE, outlasted White and Fortner, Lambda Chi. Gill and Mark, faculty, won over Gatti and Micher, Kappa Sig. Drewler and Chambers, faculty, and defending champions, beat Pokrywka and Hasset, Sigma Nu.

In other action Peccatiello and Grizzard, Sigma Nu, were too strong for Bottoms and Edwards, Kappa Sig. Johnson and Dinsmore, Sigma Nu, outplayed Stephenson and Evanovich, SAE.

Badminton will also get under way after the holidays. Sigma Nu has picked up points on all the other fraternities in the pingpong and handball tourneys. Pi Lamb is second in points gained with the rest of the fraternities pretty well bunched together.

# PiKA Upsets Favored Sigma Nu; Playoffs Needed in Both Circuits

by Rich Paolillo

The 1959 edition of Intramural basketball is rapidly approaching a climax, as only one more week of limited competition remains on tab.

### Sigma Nu Upset

The fraternity title remains very much in doubt after PiKA sabotaged Sigma Nu's bid to glide to the championship unscathed. The PiKA's edged the defending champs in a 46-45 thriller. This event throws Sigma Nu into a deadlock with Sigma Pi and will in all probability require a playoff. Meanwhile PiKA assured itself of a second place tie. Bill Burnside notched 21 to pace triumphant PiKA, and Joe Poist contributed 13 in a losing Sigma Nu cause. Earlier in the week, before the disaster, Sigma Nu dumped Kappa Sig 52-34. Jim Porach meshed 15 to lead Sigma Nu scorers and Wayne Lowry hit for 19 Kappa Sig markers.

### Kappa Sig Sets Scoring Record

Kappa Sig racked up 107 points to 42 for a winless Phi Tau crew. Six Kappa Sigs reached double figures in setting the fraternity scoring record for this season. Wayne Lowry led the way with a big 45 tallies, also a

seasonal high. Schmidt of Phi Tau turned in a fine 19 point performance to lead his team.

### SAE Splits Two

SAE had little trouble disposing of KA by a 66-32 count, but then ran into tough Lambda Chi and came out on the short end of a 73-36 score. Metts copped scoring honors in the KA tilt with 18, and Legg paced SAE in the second with a like total. Tuggy Young topped KA scorers with 12. Lambda Chi placed three men over 20, as Mike Lashley had 23, and Dan Walker and Dave Ladd got 22 apiece.

### Fraternity Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
1. Sigma Nu	7	1	.875
2. Sigma Pi	7	1	.875
3. PiKA	7	2	.777
4. Lambda Chi	5	3	.625
5. Kappa Sig	4	5	.444
6. SAE	3	4	.428
7. Pi Lamb	3	5	.375
8. Theta Delt	3	5	.375
9. KA	2	7	.222
10. Phi Tau	0	9	.000

### Independants Deadlocked

It appears as though the independent league will also require a playoff game. The Superbas and the Faculty both have records with just one loss, and it is doubtful that either of the clubs will drop any more

with so few games remaining. During the week, the Superbas humbled the Purple Horde 71-44. Gil McNair led a quartet of Superbas in double figures with 21. Murray of the Purple Horde bagged 27 to take game scoring honors.

### Faculty Takes Two

The Faculty had a comparatively difficult time downing the Legal Beagles 55-46. Joe Agee scored under 40 points for the first time in his four outings as he meshed only 20 to top all scorers. Schilke as usual dominated Legal Beagle scoring with 17. Late in the week, the Faculty picked up a forfeit victory over an unnamed opponent.

### Champs In Two Out Of Three

Two teams fell to the Champs during the week. The Blacksheep bowed 44-36, and the Sigma Roses were dumped 75-36. K of A however, spoiled a perfect week for the Champs by topping them 38-37. Holman hit for 18 in the Blacksheep game, Morton scored 19 in the Sigma Roses game, and Crow notched 18 in the K of A tilt, to complete Champ scoring for the week. Dodd with 9 paced the Blacksheep, McCall garnered 14 for the Sigma Roses, and in the Champ's lone defeat Owens of K of A canned 16.

### Dixie Dribblers Beaten Twice

The Dixie Dribblers suffered another hazardous week, but kept their losing string intact by dropping two. They were defeated by the Purple Horde 59-22, and by K of A 56-24. Richardson paced Purple Horde scoring with 16 markers.

### Independent Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
1. Superbas	10	1	.909
2. Faculty	8	1	.888
3. Sigma Roses	6	4	.600
4. Champions	6	4	.600
5. Blacksheep	5	5	.500
6. Ky. Gents	5	5	.555
7. K of A	5	5	.555
8. Legal Beagles	5	6	.454
9. OD 3rd	5	6	.454
10. Purple Horde	4	7	.363
11. Pegis Club	2	9	.181
12. Dix' Dribblers	0	11	.000

Summing up action, the Kentucky Gents stopped the Pegis Club 44-39. Freas dumped in 12 to pace the winners, and Dresser clicked for 11 for Pegis. Earlier in the week the Sigma Roses forfeited a game to OD 3rd.

# THINKLISH

## English: SLOW-WITTED BASEBALL PLAYER

**Thinklish translation:** The guys who patrol the fences on this man's team include a slugger (*cloutfielder*), a braggart (*shoutfielder*) and a sorehead (*poutfielder*)—reading from left field to right. The clod in question—a *loutfielder*—rarely breaks into the line-up. He thinks RBI is the second line of an eye chart. But he's no *doubtfielder* when it comes to smoking. He goes all out for the honest taste of fine tobacco ... the unforgettable taste of a Lucky Strike!



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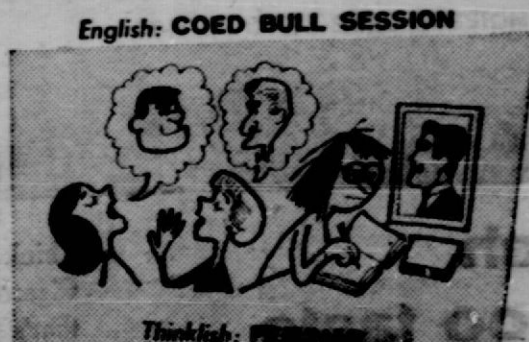
JOHN WILLIAMS, GEORGIA TECH.



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# Student Assembly Holds Meeting; Committee Heads Deliver Reports

by Patti Absber

Lack of sufficient members to constitute a quorum handicapped the Student Government Assembly from taking any decisive action at last week's meeting.

This was the first meeting of the assembly that was insufficiently attended and Gabe Wilner stressed the need of a better showing at the coming March 31 meeting.

Committee reports were made to the assembly by various committee chairmen. Ron Monarch of the Improvement Committee pointed out that the committee has erected "keep off the grass" signs and is in the process of distributing others about the campus. In cooperation with Dr. John Baldwin more trees will be removed from the lily pond behind Landrum Hall.

## Minister Speaks to Philosophy Club About Beliefs of Unitarian Religion

"The only creed Unitarians have is the creed not to have a creed," said Reverend Richard Pickett of the First Unitarian Church of Richmond.

Speaking before a gathered multitude of 18 at Wednesday night's meeting of the Philosophy Club, held in Brafferton lounge, Pickett explained the Unitarian Church's position in religion. He said the church stresses leading a good life without having to believe any set religious dogmas.

### Unitarian Development

He traced Unitarian development from its earliest conception, recorded in the Old Testament, to the Reformation. Pickett said Unitarianism was an out-

growth of the freedom which the Reformation inspired.

Unitarianism, he said, is a system of Christian thought and religious observance. It derives its name from the conception of a single personality of God as the Father, in contrast with the Trinitarian conception of God being the Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

"One may be an agnostic or a deist and still be a Unitarian," he declared. "All those willing to pray in the light of universal fellowship can pray with us," he went on. "Unitarianism is not based on the supernatural, but rather on the real," Pickett concluded.

## Professor Writes Book about Virginia Discusses Cultures

Scenes of early life at William and Mary are recreated in a new book entitled "Virginia: A New Look at the Old Dominion."

Written by Marshall W. Fishwick, Professor of American Studies at Washington & Lee University, the new book tells the story of Virginia from the early settlers to today's integration problems, its events and culture. The author states that many accepted versions of the Old Dominion's history are not true, and many true versions are ignored. In this book an attempt is made to correct these errors.

Also included in this interesting and informative book are descriptions of the first students at W&M and the manner of attendance and instruction these students received.

## Graduate Chemistry Award Senior Receives Fellowship

The National Science Foundation announced today the award of a Graduate Fellowship in the field of chemistry to Robert Earl Bailey, a senior chemistry major from Arlington.

Graduate fellowships provide basic stipends of \$1800 for the first year, \$2000 for the second and third years, and \$2,200 for the terminal year of graduate study. It is noteworthy to mention that this makes the third year in a row that a W&M student has won a Graduate Fellowship in the field of chemistry.

### Organic Chemistry

Bailey has tentatively decided upon the University of Wisconsin where he will further his studies in the field of organic chemistry.

### Honorable Mention

Receiving Honorable Mention in the recent NSF examinations was Edward T. Gerry, a physics major from Petersburg, Virginia. Gerry is a member of the W&M Theatre group, Kappa Kappa Si, the honorary band fraternity and was previously associated with Radio Station WCWM.

When informed of the award, W. Melville Jones, Dean of Faculty commented: "This award not only does credit to the college, but it also demonstrated that our Department of Chemistry does a thorough and all around job in preparing its students in the field of chemistry. I congratulate both Mr. Bailey and the Department of Chemistry in receiving this award."

## Social Notes on Campus

Among the party-goers, Lambda Chi Alpha observed its 50th birthday by trekking off to Richmond for the annual State Ball. Delta Delta Delta partied with Pi Kappa Alpha Saturday afternoon, and the Kappa Delta's were hosts to the Pegis Club in sorority court.

Initiated into Alpha Chi Omega March 11 were the following: Phyllis Atwood, Pat Byrd, Nancy Cobb, Jan Dresser, Shiras Elliot, Mary Lou Hagen, Phyllis Hockaday, Carol Kelly, Peg McQue, Marianne McKee, Suzanne Porter, Wendy Webster, Margaret Weirick and Bobbie Wilson.

The past weekend saw 16 new initiates don their big sisters' Kappa Kappa Gamma keys. These included Charlotte Abdill, Betty Lou Anderson, Tommie Anderson, Barbara Anne Aubrey, Anne Broadus, Chris Harms, Sandy Hoffman, Harriet Hunter, Sue Lovern, Pris Nicholson, Stuart Richardson, Dotty Sapoch, Marion Sheeran, Nancy Carol Taylor, Jennie Yoder, and Karen Zimmerman. A banquet concluded initiation festivities.

New officers of Delta Delta Delta are Patti Lynn Adams, president; Debbie McMahon, vice president; Alice Cook, secretary; and Fran Score, treasurer.

"A profit of over \$500 was cleared on the Brubeck Concert" disclosed Phil Hendel, co-chairman of the Public Relations Committee. Hendel expressed the hope that the Student Government will continue to bring concert groups to the college possibly on a semi-annual basis. To this end, Hendel is preparing a detailed account of "how to contact and arrange for concert groups to entertain at the college."

It was also reported that Career Day had met with great success and that the Sadie Hawkins dance netted \$200.

The Constitution of the Prelegal Society and of the Literary Society were read by assembly-woman Maureen Harvey.



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*Take a puff...it's Springtime*



Headed by Great 18th Century American

# Medical School Exists At W&M in 1779

by Patsi Sylvia

In 1779, with the reorganization of the College of William and Mary into a university, Dr. James McClurg was appointed "Professor of Anatomy and Medicine," and head of the briefly existent school of medicine at the College. Dr. McClurg's name was to be added to the list of great Americans who have been affiliated with William and Mary.

Born in Hampton, in the year 1747, McClurg entered William and Mary in 1762, where he is said to have had a reputation for classical scholarship. It was here where he became a friend of Thomas Jefferson.

### Studied Abroad

After graduating from this institution, he studied medicine at the University of Edinburgh and obtained practical experience in the field of medicine at the great medical centers of Paris and London.

During this time, avoiding what he called the "Life of dissipation" usually embraced by students away from home, he wrote a provocative study of the human bile. This was deemed a great work and was translated into German and French. He then returned to his native Virginia, to Williamsburg, where he established what was to be a long and successful practice.

In 1776 McClurg joined the

American army in the capacity of surgeon in the Virginia line.

With the reorganization of 1779, McClurg was appointed to the top position in the newly formulated medical school at William and Mary. This is the only time in the 267-year history of the school that a medical department has existed.

Moving to Richmond in 1783, Dr. McClurg immediately enlarged his reputation as one of the Commonwealth's leading physicians. Chief Justice John Marshall was among his patients.

Although among the unpopular Federalist party, he was a three-time mayor of Richmond, and was elected to the Federal Constitutional Convention of 1787. It was astounding that a Federalist should hold these positions in Jefferson's own state.

### Good Friend of Jefferson

Jefferson and McClurg were reportedly good friends in spite of the fact that their political views were different. In one of McClurg's letters to Jefferson as late as 1783, he writes, "Tho I have nothing to give in return, I shall be happy whenever your leisure can afford me a line. Besides the pleasure of hearing from you, your new communications in science and politics enliven our little society."

Dr. James McClurg was a very modest man. For this reason, surprisingly little is known of this man of genius. But enough is known to make William and Mary proud of his accomplishments and useful life.

## COED OF THE WEEK



Joanne Robinson

"Versatility" would seem to best describe Joanne Robinson, this week's coed, from Springfield, Penn. A fine arts major who plans to teach art in the future, Joanne has participated in the Backdrop club and Colonial Echo. She has captained the hockey team for three years, and achieved the distinction of playing in the National Hockey Association tournament. Other activities include being intramural basketball manager and publicity manager for the Women's Athletic Association. *Betsy Petty Photo*

### Exeter Scholarship

All applications for the Exeter Exchange Scholarship should be turned into Dr. William Guy at his office in Rogers 202 before April 26.

The application should consist of a statement concerning the applicants proposed line of study at Exeter, and the applicant's own personal reasons for wanting the scholarship.



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## Guest Discusses Russian Youth

by Gina Hardison  
FLAT HAT Make Up Editor

"Russian young people seem to expect to work harder in their lifetime, particularly in an intellectual sense, and they possess a moral earnestness," commented Miss Sheila Young, a young English woman who visited Williamsburg last week and spent two nights in Barrett Dormitory. Miss Young, former secretary to the editor of the *Manchester Guardian*, is financing an American trip with Money won on a British quiz show. Born in Scotland, she attended a Youth Festival in Moscow in 1957.

## Students Must Take Examination For Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

Junior students planning to apply for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for September, 1959, must take the Graduate Record Examination on April 25.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Counseling Office, Washington 213. They should be completed and forwarded to the Educational Testing Service before April 10.

"Even those students who are

only remotely considering the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship are urged to take the examination in April," stated Deane J. Cannon, Director of Counseling.

Four seniors and two graduate students were the recipients of the scholarship at William and Mary last year. They are awarded to students attending or planning to attend graduate school.

Asked to compare Russian youth with those of America and Britain, the petite Miss Young stated, "They are curious about other countries, but not longingly so, although they are crazy about jazz records. I was surprised to find so many spoke English.

"American youth," she continued, "are more volitive and flexible — are ready to try new things. They seem to be a well-documented set of youth. The children have a great deal of social poise."

Miss Young expressed surprise at the large percentage of American college students who hold part-time jobs, for very few English students work their way through school.

She stated that the United States had been so accurately pictured that the buildings and streets did not seem strange at first.

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by Jambless LADY NOBELT

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**Final Vote Breaks Tie**

**WSCGA Announces Election Results**

by Barbara Bowie

Tuesday's tallying of the run-off of a tie in the final week of Women Students Co-operative Government Association elections filled out the slate of 1959-60 officers.

Chairmen of the three councils are Laurie Shaffer, Executive Council; Roby Schrom, Honor Council; and Ann Perkins, Judicial Council.

Laurie moves up from the vice president's post to assume the presidency of the Executive Council. A Chi Omega, Laurie has served as a Ludwell House president and is a member of the Royalist critical staff. Roby, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a member of the Honor Council, FLAT HAT and Seminar staffs. Ann is vice president of Pi Beta Phi, a member of the choir and president of Pi Delta Phi, honorary French fraternity.

**Final Election**

Elected in the final week of balloting are Patty Lynn Adams and Marge Briscoe, seniors to the Honor Council; Phyllis Hockaday, sophomore to the Judicial Council; Margie Fitton, senior to Judicial Council; Lynne Hagen, representative at large to Judicial Council; and Suzanne Clarke, senior to Executive Council. Betty Ann Lewis emerged victorious from Tuesday's run-off to settle her tie with Pat Portney for representative at large to the Executive Council.

**Other Offices**

Filling out the slate of Honor Council members are sophomores Hollie Engle and Sue Hairston, and juniors Maureen Harvey, Judy High, and Beth Humrickhouse.

Secretary of the Judicial Council is Lee Sykes and junior member is Billie Howland.

Vice president of the Executive Council is Linda Gholson, secretary is Connie Quesenberry, and treasurer is Dorcas Miller.

**Competition**

Preceding each of the three elections was a WSCGA meeting to introduce candidates nominated by the senior nominating committee, and nominations from the floor were taken at each meeting for the offices. Spurring on voting was an inter-dormitory competition, sponsored by WSCGA, in which the two, Ludwell sections competed against each other while the four campus dormitories participated in a separate contest.

Ludwell 400's tallied a 98 percent overall average, topping all dormitories in competition and defeating the Ludwell 300's to win their contest.

Outgoing chairmen Lainy Rankin of the Executive Council, Karen Thomas, of the Judicial Council, and Jane Boorman, of the Honor Council presented a skit at the final election meeting in which they warned co-eds of the vice they indulged in for their skit — wearing bermudas.



Breaking a tie, election results were announced for officers of Women Students Cooperative Government Association. Chairmen of the three councils are (left to right) Laurie Shaffer Executive Council; Roby Schrom, Honor Council and Ann Perkins, Judicial Council. All three will take over their positions in September and serve for the coming 1959-60 term of office.

Crammon McCumber Photo

**Professor at Glasgow University To Speak Here on 'Rights of Man'**

David Daiches Raphael, senior lecturer in Moral Philosophy at the University of Glasgow, will speak on "The Rights of Man" at 8 p. m. on Wednesday evening, April 2, 1959 at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Raphael was born in Liverpool, England and was educated at Oxford University and at Oriol College. In 1940 he served in the British Army and was later ap-

pointed a Principal Officer in the Ministry of Labour and National Service where he served for the remainder of the war. After the war he went to New Zealand where he was Professor of Philosophy for three years at the University of Otago.

**Senior Lecturer**

In 1951 Raphael was appointed senior lecturer in Moral Philosophy at the University of Glasgow. His writings include THE MORAL SENSE, and an edition of Richard Price's "Review of Morals." He has written a number of articles, mostly on moral philosophy but including some on problems in epistemology and metaphysics.

**Present Semester**

Dr. Raphael will be spending the present semester as visiting Professor of Philosophy at Hamilton College under the Chauncey S. Truax Foundation, and will be giving the Mahlon Powell Lectures at Indiana University under the title of "The Philosophy and the Drama." These lectures will be published by the Indiana University Press.

The Student Government Association is planning a coffee after the lecture in the Dodge Room so that student and faculty members can meet Raphael informally.

**Russian Education Comprises Lecture**

Dr. M. L. Carper, superintendent of schools in Martinsville, will discuss "Education in Russia" Wednesday, April 1 in Washington 100, at 4 p. m. The program is being sponsored by the Student Education Association and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity.

Dr. Carper's discussion will concentrate upon the way Russian people live and the importance which the leaders of the Soviet Union are placing on education. Also included in the program are a number of color slides which Dr. Carper made on a recent trip through Russia.

The meeting is open to all interested students, and members of the Williamsburg community are invited to attend the lecture.

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