

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXV, NO. 24

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, April 17, 1951

## Student Body Casts Ballots for President Tomorrow

### 'Flat Hat' Brings Back VIPA Cup Again

Story on Page 6



Audrey Doll, managing editor of the FLAT HAT and newly elected secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, receives the trophy for the best college newspaper in the state for the FLAT HAT from Robert H. McNeil, executive secretary of the VIPA. The picture was taken last week end when the VIPA convention was held at William and Mary. This was the second consecutive semester the FLAT HAT has won the VIPA first place rating.

### Lack of Interest Keynotes Lesser Political Offices

Keynoted by an apparent lack of interest in the lesser campus political jobs, the race for class officers remained slow the week prior to election day—tomorrow, April 18.

The only class officers being hotly contended were those of president of the three classes subject to the election.

Many of the positions of vice-president and secretary-treasurer were sought after by only two and in some cases one candidate.

According to the Student Assembly by-laws, it is the duty of the committee on elections to nominate candidates when there are less than three qualified candidates nominated for each office by general petition.

Chris Moe, chairman of the committee on elections, said that the committee met Monday to nominate additional candidates in cases where there were less than three running for office.

Following is a list of candidates seeking election to the various class offices.

#### Class of '52

President: Fred Allen, Shirley "Rusty" Davis, Chuck Laughlin, Jack Percival and McCall "Mac" Richey.

Vice-president: "Rufe" Van Zandt, Ned Brockenbrough, Linwood Perkins and Bob Landen.

Secretary-treasurer: Doris Hase-meyer, Barbara Sutton Smith and Joyce Miller.

#### Class of '53

President: Henry "Tex" Wilde, Murray Foster, Ken Hackler, John N. Dalton and Robert "Kim" Stedman.

Vice-president: John Kris, Tommy Lewis and Gale Carrithers.

Secretary-treasurer: Barbara Mott, Barbara "Bobby" Bowman and Barbara E. Smith.

#### Class of '54

President: John Christofferson, (Continued on page 6)

### Berend, Wakefield, Wittkamp Announce For Top Position

By Jim Baker

Flat Hat Staff Writer

On the eve of the year's most important elections, campus politics simmered, but failed to sizzle as hot as some forecasters had predicted a few weeks back.

Three candidates are lined up in the race for next term's student body president, and five students are seeking election to the office of vice-president of the student body.

Students will cast their ballots tomorrow in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 12 noon until 6 p. m. for candidates for the following offices: president and vice-president of the student body, class officers for the classes of 1952, 1953 and 1954.

#### (Platforms on Page 6)

Seeking election to president of the student body are Dave Berend, David Wakefield and Bernie Wittkamp.

In the race for the vice--presidential job are Ronnie Barnes, Larry Bell, Elaine Diehn, George Emerson and Jerry C. Patterson.

All three presidential candidates issued prepared statements to the Flat Hat yesterday.

A statement to the Flat Hat by Berend said: "I like William and Mary a lot, though to date I've not had too great a part in student affairs. Though interested, I couldn't plan for anything until the present new draft law made the future beyond this June a little brighter.

"My school activities include only running on the track and cross-country teams, membership in the varsity club . . . and I suppose I could include working for Bill Weldon in the cafeteria.

"I was an honor graduate from Maura in Norfolk and while at the Norfolk Division served on the Honor Council for a year. I hope that with a little time and (Continued on page 6)

### Phi Beta Kappa Takes Seventeen Seniors as Members; Society Schedules Formal Initiation, Banquet for May 1

Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Virginia recently tapped 17 members of the senior class. The newly tapped Phi Beta Kappas, who were notified Wednesday, will be formally initiated at a banquet meeting May 1.

The students tapped were Ann Sater Clay of Hilton Village; Edna Bolling Conner of Appomattox; Richard Bruce Crowell of Riches-ter, N. Y.; Julia Anderson Daugh-erty of Fort Dix, N. J.; Alan Yong

Fitzgerald of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Robert Sturges Godfrey of Scarsdale, N. Y.; and William Boys Harman, Jr. of Hampton.

#### BULLETIN

Dick Hildick last night was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council by popular vote. He replaces out-going prexy Charles Craig.

Also Joan Lee Meadors of Hope-well; Jean Louise Peterson of Burlington, Vt.; Margaret Carlisle Roberts of Chase City; Herbert Phillips Rothfeder of New York, N. Y.; Harvey Peter Schueler of Buffalo, N. Y.; William Newton Simonson of Richmond; Ann Dunn Smith of Norfolk; Alice Jean Tankard of Cape Charles; Andrew Stanley Teyerides of Nor-folk; and Constance Evelyn Zui-dema of Norfolk.

### Polls to Open Tomorrow for Election of May Queen, Maid of Honor

By Dick Dallas  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Elections for May Queen, to be conducted tomorrow in the large and small cafeterias during the noon and evening meals, will select one girl from eight finalists to preside over the May week end.

Last week the student body chose the eight members of the May Court from a ballot which listed the name of each girl in the senior class. Those who received the majority of votes in the nominations and who will be on the ballot tomorrow, are pictured here. Counter-clockwise they are: Lee Renander, Martha Ann Hogshire, Tita Cecil, Sarah

Enos, Kitty Nottingham, Maribe Chandler, Jean Murphy and Hunter Jones.

The girl receiving most votes will be May Queen while the runner-up will be Maid of Honor. All remaining finalists will be members of the Court.

May Week end will begin officially Friday night, May 18 with a formal dance featuring Ralph Flanagan and his band. Festivities Saturday afternoon will be highlighted by a "colonial carnival" in the Sunken Garden. Each fraternity and sorority is expected to sponsor a booth, and as in past years, prizes will be awarded for the most original

ideas. Phi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha will be striving for a second win, having accepted first, second and third prizes last year.

As the booths close, William and Mary's college band will strike the downbeat of an afternoon concert at the conclusion of which quartets representing the eleven fraternities on campus will compete in old-fashioned "barber shop" style.

The May Queen, with her Maid of Honor and Court, will then proceed to the steps in the center of the Sunken Gardens where she will accept her crown in the concluding ceremonies of the day.



### THE FLAT HAT

VIPA First Place Rating

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## A Privilege and a Duty

Another election day is here. Tomorrow we go to the polls to decide the men and women who will occupy the student government offices during the next school year. Most of the positions to be filled are important; votes should be cast with utmost discretion. There is every reason to believe that most students will exercise their privilege of determining for themselves which candidate they will support, but some rumored trends must be strongly guarded against:

1. Candidates for office must be elected on their merits and qualifications as individuals and not according to their fraternal affiliation. We must carefully screen ourselves to avoid drawing decisions to vote along fraternal and organizational lines. A vote for a fraternity brother because he is a fraternity brother, qualified for office or not, is a vote against good student leadership.

Most of the offices being filled tomorrow demand of the holders efficient assiduity; at least conscientious effort. In too many instances that is not attained through clique voting. This is not to discourage honest campaigning, through which the students learn for what each candidate stands.

2. A second act of treachery practiced by some organizations is the "you vote for our man and we'll vote for your man" routine, in complete disregard of all demands placed upon the candidate once he is in office.

3. It is equally improper and just as absurd for fraternities to pressure a brother into running for office simply for the fraternity's sake, to get the name of the organization in the public mind. It is quite conceivable that a group within certain boundaries actually believes its candidate the best man for the position; however, it is evident at times that the candidate was merely shoved in.

Before going to the polls tomorrow, remember: Why am I voting? To give my fraternity additional prestige on campus, or to give the school capable student leaders? The answer should be the latter. What am I voting for? For a BMOG among my brothers, or for good government? The answer should be the latter.

Tomorrow, let us all cast our ballots, free from block pressure and influenced only by our own convictions as to the relative superiority of individual qualification for office.

H.M.M.

## We're Beaming!

Frankly, we're beaming all over ourselves.

In case you missed the loud splash on page one and the louder splash on page six, we're beaming because the Flat Hat was named "best in the state" for the second consecutive time. Just cause, we think, for passing among each other and engaging in a bit of back-slapping.

Before you call us an assorted bunch of conceited so-and-so's, though, pause and think for a moment. Why is the Flat Hat the best college newspaper in the state of Virginia? There is one good reason—the cooperation and interest of the student body. During the recent Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association convention, many editors expressed inability to manifest student interest in their publications, either from the staff participation or subscriber angle. VIPA critique session leaders promptly told those editors their papers were total failures.

That problem is not in existence here. We are thoroughly aware of the individual student's role in the success of the Flat Hat. There are those who work on the staff, others who contribute letters and announcements, still others who stop us on the street and pass on a hot lead, and those who faithfully read each edition through fair reporting and foul.

This paper does not belong to the few; it belongs to all the students. So this is an expression of appreciation and thanks from those of us who work on the staff to those of you who encourage us.

H.M.M.



"Look, mama, daddy and I played cowboy and Indian and I won!"

## ...Black Coffee--Please...

By Jane Hale and Sarah Wachtman

We remember exactly when we made the decision to go. It was 12:05. The sun beating on the parched grass reflected an almost blinding glare, but clutching that single bit of paper in our hand, we approached our destination.

Here were crowds of people milling around. Some laughing, some staring, some sleeping—all had a mysterious countenance as if they expected disaster to strike immediately. It was obvious that the prone body at our feet had given up completely; he no longer had the will to survive. We stepped over him.

Between the pillars we met another obstacle. Great billows of grey smoke permeated our nose and eyes. We could no longer see. Occasionally flashes of sparks flew past our ears and from the direction whence they came we spotted our ultimate goal.

Now we crossed the portals. Contact with another form repulsed us. We fell back; a line of hurrying feet brushed by. The way was clear and we were inside at last. Half of our object was achieved!

What a dismal prospect met our eyes! Completely wan faces, as if death had clutched them in her green hand, gazed vacantly at us when we staggered by. There was no expression in those hollow eyes. Each person was seated in a peculiar fashion. For such contortions can the human frame adapt itself to in times of stress!

It was inconceivable that living creatures could sit thus: their backs impaled on sticks of creaking wood, their hands reaching high above them, necks stretched to see. Are they uncomfortable, these miserable humans in their miserable world? Yes!

We kept walking until we reached the glass tiers. Steel and concrete surrounded us and in the dismal reaches footsteps of other similar creatures echoed in a most gruesome fashion. But we could not find it!

Now we must approach the big alter. He stood there, supreme in his position of power. What we wanted was at his disposal to give or not to give. Such an artistic bearing! We were squelched by his cold gaze when he glared down at us in our lovely circumstance.

We asked our question in a weak voice. If ever Alexander the Great, Napoleon or Kubla Kahn had wished to conquer the world, they could have done so merely by glancing at it with a glare similar to that which we received as an answer.

"Did you look?"  
"Yes."

And now the keeper of the intersanctum began to weave his vast mysterious mind.

"0956-A," he said.

With a sigh of infinite relief we got the book.

We then left the library.

## .. Hark The Student Voice ..

### Ematiation Special

Dear Sir:

Well, hats off to the cafeteria! Let me be the first to offer my heartiest congratulations for the results of careful and conscientious cafeteria management in offering peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for the rock-bottom, non-profit, price of 20 cents.

Due to the unfortunate fact that my father neither owns 500 shares of AT&T, is president of a construction company, nor takes "numbers," I have devised an ingenious menu designed to provide an ample and nutritious diet for those students attempting to limit their food to the allotted \$1.15 per day.

#### Breakfast:

one glass watered orange juice 10  
one egg .....15  
toast .....5  
coffee .....5

#### Lunch:

two candy bars or one ham-burger every other day .....10

#### Supper:

two peanut butter and jelly sandwiches .....40  
lime-ade .....15  
two scoops ice cream (a penny saving is involved here, since one scoop is eight cents) .....15  
Total .....\$1.15

The interesting thing about this diet is that it can be varied so many different appetizing ways: for instance, a tasty pineapple ring may be substituted for the orange juice at breakfast, an apple may be had in place of the candy bars for lunch, or you can go whole hog and skip breakfast and lunch and have a pint of milk and five peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for supper.

Yours truly,  
Doug Ryder

### Lady Waiter

To the Editor:

On Easter Sunday a young lady was observed in the cafeteria to be forced to stack up dirty dishes and trays and to move them herself halfway to the other end of the cafe so that she and her friend could have room on the table to put their trays down. In the process of moving the trays and dirty dishes she got food stains on what seemed to be a brand new Easter outfit. On seeing this incident, the writer looked around and on almost every table dirty dishes and trays were piled so high that Crotty's forced eaters couldn't sit down until they themselves removed the debris.

(Continued on Page 4)

## W&M-Go-Round

By Don Lawrence

Well, once again we swing around to Spring and all that goes with it; which includes among other things, Spring Fever and elections for Student Government officers. Unfortunately the two always seem to arrive about the same time, and so when we should be concerned with the important question of who's going to guide us through the next year, we all get an attack of Spring Fever, and it's just too much trouble to bother. Then our new officers take over and the first thing we know they're planning things that we don't particularly like or they're not doing much of anything at all. Then we're all ready to start screaming and yelling about the ineptness of the jokers who get public office, when the funny thing is we put them in office. So O. K., we didn't vote for him; as a matter of fact we didn't vote for anybody, which is the reason he got the office. When they count the election returns, they only count the votes that have been cast, you know; every vote that isn't cast is a vote for bad government.

All of which is leading up to the fact that this is election week, and all of us self-styled, self-appointed, armchair government experts better get up off our hip pockets and vote. Either that or stop our griping about the way things are run around this school. Oh ho, you say, he isn't talking about me, why I don't know anything about politics. That's where you're wrong, Mac. I am talking about you. Five cents to a hole in a doughnut, the reason you don't know anything about politics is because you never take the trouble to read anything that doesn't immediately concern you. Most of us read the front page of this rag to find out who is playing for the next dance, and then we glance over the second page to see what the toilet twins got away with this week, and then on to Greek Letters to see if they spelled our name right, and possibly the sports page to find out if we're going to have a football team next year or not. Practically none of us ever stops to read anything that is headed: ELECTION RETURNS, or ELECTION COMMITTEE ANNOUNCEMENTS, or anything that doesn't come under one of our favorite subjects. We find out that there has been an election when we idly notice that the class letter or student body letter has a new name on it, or we find that the guy planning the next dance is somebody new. Then we turn around and gripe because the administration won't admit that we're adults, and we get treated like babies. So what do you want; if you are going to act like babies, you're going to be treated that way.

Checking with Chris Moe I found that according to him, so little interest has been manifested this year that only one candidate came out for SGA president on his own, and the Election Committee was forced at the last minute to nominate two other people so that we could have an election. There's just a couple of questions I would like someone to answer for me. First, why did the committee wait until the eve of election to nominate two other candidates? Why hasn't a little more publicity been given to the workings of the committee so that the voters could have known about this sad state of affairs in time to do something about it, and by publicity, I don't mean a two inch squib in a corner of the Flat Hat. Secondly, if this one candidate isn't being railroaded through, how come all of the organizations represented on the committee are backing this candidate? And don't give me that line about how he's the best man for the job, Chris. That may be, but your job isn't to decide this fact; that is supposed to be the prerogative of the voters. I don't remember giving the election committee my right of proxy vote and I'm sure that there are a few of the rest of us around campus who would like to vote for ourselves.

Frankly, this kind of business smacks of the kind of high-handed political double dealing that gets Stalin reelected to office every year. Only a miracle could keep "the one candidate that was interested enough to come out on his own" from winning. And while I'm not going out on a limb, and say that that is what is happening, still you can't do much campaigning in one day. No one is more willing to support a good man than I, but by the gods, I want to decide who is the better man for myself. If this hurts, Mr. Moe, you brought it on yourself; and if I'm wrong, I apologize in advance.

If this one candidate gets railroaded through, we've got nobody to blame but ourselves, and no room to gripe if we don't agree with his policy after he gets the office; so let's just for once get out and vote for the best man, and prove to the Deans that we aren't babies, and to a certain clique that we aren't the suckers they've thought we were.

# ON THE INSIDE

By Jim Baker

The increasing number of khaki uniforms seen on the streets around Williamsburg brings to mind a story told during the days not too long ago when this country was engaged in an even bigger fracas than it is now.

Seems there was a soldier, a big, strapping good-looking fellow, sitting across the booth in a bus station from a very attractive girl with big brown eyes and curly hair to match. They were both drinking black coffee and talking about things they were neither really interested in, like people always do when they are saying goodbye against their wishes.

"Betty, it won't last forever, and when it's over, I'll be back home for good and I promise I'll never leave your side," the soldier said and meant it.

"I love you so much, darling, I'll die a thousand deaths until you come back," she returned, like-wise.

The crowd in the bus station intermingled, shuffled, and everybody seemed to jabber at once, but the couple was too absorbed in one another to see or hear anything but each other.

They stared at each other and then they stared at the table and the soldier re-stirred his coffee and the girl allowed a big, fat tear to find its way to the surface, pause momentarily, and then cascade down her cheek like a mountain stream.

The soldier spoke: "That bridge party over at Mrs. Thompson's Friday night should be fun for you."

"Uh? Oh, the bridge party, yeah, it should be fun," she repeated him.

And then it came—the moment they knew would come, but prayed would not.

"Bus at Platform 8 loading for Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Chicago. Bus loading at Platform 8," blared the anonymous, impersonal voice over the public address system.

At the first raspy sound of the voice, the soldier had hoisted his duffle bag to his shoulder and now he was saying a hurried goodbye and now he was heading for the platform and now he merged into the crowd scrambling to get on the bus.

She had not followed him to the bus, just as they had decided before they left for the station that afternoon. She just stood there beside the booth and watched until he disappeared up into the confusion and darkness of the bus.

She waited until the bus left, standing beside the booth. Then she turned, wiped the remains of the tear from her cheek, spun on her heels and briskly walked through the crowded bus station, out a door on the opposite side of the platforms and into the street.

The door on the black convertible, double parked near the curb opened, and she slid into the front seat and moved over close to the slightly chunky man behind the wheel.

"That was a wonderful piece of acting, sweet, I could see you through the window. You deserve an Oscar," the man said between the shifting of gears.

"You know," she answered, "I think I could get to like that guy if he ever stayed around long enough."

## Keimling in Wonderland —

# Keimling Attends Debate During Scottish Jubilee

One of the most educational events of the Scottish Centenary jubilee was the Inter-Universities Parliamentary Debate. The motion was a weighty one: "That the welfare and happiness of the individual in society can best be served by the principles and practice of Democratic Socialism" — and called for five hours of vile bialectics.

The debate was held in a "Gothick" edifice illuminated inside like an old Bible with an almost-tomato red, Copenhagen blue and gold. The proceedings were presided over by a Speaker and several officials in powdered wigs and scarlet robes.

A number of the delegates were invited to speak and America was represented by Yale who was against the motion, which was defeated by an ample margin.

### Vote on Foot

The vote was taken on foot, so to speak. The "nays" passed out of the hall on the right side of the door, the "yeas" on the left, and both were tallied as they came through. After we had completely filed out, the speakers' tables, benches and chairs were piled high, and the clerk of the court had to surmount these to bring the results to the Speaker.

Debating at the University is a serious business and the "Standing Orders of the House" are Gospel. The Debating Society itself is broken down into "His Majesty's Government" (Labour) and "His Majesty's Opposition" (Conservative, Liberal, Socialist, Independent, etc.) Each member represents a mock constituency, e.g., "Llanfairpylgyngil," "Much-Stinking-in-the-Booze," "19th Hole," "Uppin Arms," etc.

### Average Agenda

Aside from processions and debates, the agenda of an average day during the celebrations might include a morning tour of the Lochs, "Fraternal Greetings" from the delegates, tea, a civic reception, a four-course banquet with as many toasts and replies, and a Ball.

The Civic Reception Ball given by the Lord Provost of Glasgow and the Commemoration Ball were held in the City Chambers, a gold-leaf establishment large enough to conceal a herd of elephants.

Dancing began promptly at eight and "The King" was played promptly at midnight. In part, the program consisted of: Quick-step, Paul Jones, Military Two-Step, Dashing White Sergeant, Gay Gordons, Valeta, Eightsome Reel, Waltz Pride of Erin, Waltz St. Bernard's, etc.

### Dance in Mid-Air

Have no fear that the British are phlegmatic. These Scotsmen dance in mid-air with their arms akimbo or at shoulder height and their kilts flying. Their shouts each time the figure of the dance changes can be weakly duplicated in the States by an Indian massacre.

I liked most to watch from the balcony the unbelievable precision of hundreds of dancers all doing the same thing and hugely enjoying it. We foreigners have trouble dancing over here because we're not used to the counter-clockwise system.

Everyone dances in the same direction. Contrastingly, we

Americans clutch each other, press our cheeks together, close our eyes, and bump into every other couple on the floor — for which the British are continually apologizing to us!

When the British dances are watched from a distance, the floor is divided into two sections with the dancers going up on one side and down the other—and that is what makes those movies of the court of Franz Josef look so wonderful!

One of the most worthwhile results of the whole affair was the blending of nearly every nationality in the world without the slightest hint of precipitation.

(Continued on page 4)

## -- On The Outside --

By Charles Monaghan

**MacArthur to address Congress:** General MacArthur, who was relieved by Truman of his Pacific commands Wednesday, is slated to address a joint meeting of Congress on Thursday or Friday of this week. MacArthur, who is coming home after 14 years abroad, mostly in the Far East, informed Chairman Russell of the Senate Armed Services Committee that he wished to address Congress in "general terms" and considered it inappropriate to accept an invitation to appear before a closed session of that committee. . . . **Republicans handing out "hokum"—Truman:** In view of the uproar throughout the world over Truman's dismissal of MacArthur as commander in Korea and Japan and in view of Republican agitation over this action, President Truman, speaking at the capital's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner Saturday night, made a vigorous defense of the Administration's foreign policy. He said this policy's Republican opponents were confused men without a program, who sought to confuse the public to win political advantage. Truman argued that U. S. military intervention in Korea already had achieved notable gains in curbing Communist aggression. He charged that Republican leaders, in their attacks on the bipartisan foreign policy, had fed the public "political hokum." . . . **Bitter resistance in Korea:** UN forces in Korea pressed a three-pronged advantage on Chorwon, a major Communist center. The enemy offered bitter resistance. . . . **Ridgway takes over:** General Ridgway arrived in Tokyo to replace General MacArthur and assured the Japanese there would be "no change in basic policy." . . . **MacArthur reception with 8,000-man parade:** An "overwhelming reception" was promised for General MacArthur on his arrival in New York City Thursday afternoon, with a parade of 8,000 men. . . .

(Continued on Page 4)

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 17...  
**THE OWL**

"So I'm a wise guy  
—so what?"



"Speotyto cunicularia" — *Speo*, for short, majors

in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leanings and slings American slang with the best of them. He comes right out "cum loudly" whenever he voices his opinion on these quick-trick, one-puff cigarette tests. They're a snub to his high I.Q. He knows from smoking experience there's just one intelligent way to judge the mildness of a cigarette.

**It's the sensible test . . .** the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

**More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!**



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**BERKELEY SCHOOL**

Nominations for House Presidents

Women students in the large dormitories will elect presidents tomorrow from 3:30 until 5:30 in their respective dormitories. The senior nominating committee has nominated the following women: Bea Fujiwara, Nan Evans, Chandler, and Jean Jefferson; Ernie Cox, Chandler and Cynthia Cohn, Barrett. The following nominations were made in the dormitories last night: Bobbie Castle, Ann Barrett, Nancy Alexander and Libby Ferebee, Jefferson; Ann Johnson, Anne Ivory, Julia Willis, Mary Lou Curry and Nan Evans, Chandler, and Jean Greeson, Barbara Alabaster, Pam Hall, Nan Ellis and Virginia Gary, Barrett.

Student Poll — Students Reveal Divergent Opinions Concerning Dismissal of MacArthur

by Charles Monaghan and Bill Makelim

This is the first in a series of polls to be printed weekly in the Flat Hat on timely world or campus news items.

The question asked this week: Was Truman just, unjust or both in removing General MacArthur from his position as U. S. commander in Japan and U. N. commander in Korea? Below appear statements by students in reply to this query:

Gilbert Parmele: Unjust—I feel that this situation was obviously brought on by our allies, Great Britain and France, who, after recently experiencing the horror of war, want peace above all. As a result of this feeling, they forced Truman into pulling out our great general whose action they felt would lead to a third world war. . . .

Unsigned: Just—The president's opinions are the policy of the nation. His decisions must be accepted over those of any of the military men under his command. The policies of this nation are to be compounded by State Department officials appointed to these duties. General MacArthur, a military leader of great experience, has obviously grown too old to have the ability to keep his personal opinions separate from his military duties. No military man is indispensable. Matthew Ridgeway, proven competent as a military strategist, will replace him adequately. What he may lack in personal color, he will make up for in obedience and unity of command. . . . John Laughlin: Unjust—Disciplinary action was perhaps necessary in view of the fact that MacArthur had stepped out of his military field, even if he was right or wrong, into the diplomatic field. But it should only be necessary to correct him, not remove him. . . .

Charles Sexton: Just—The General is under the command of his higher-ups and it is a known fact that in the armed forces one must obey orders. The way it was is that two forces were pulling against each other. Also, our foreign friends did not like it and we can't afford to lose our allies because of one man. . . . Unsigned: Unjust—MacArthur has done a good job over there, especially in Japan. Mr. Truman is the world's worst president. Just compare the records of these two men and you come to the same conclusion. MacArthur is a successful five-star general, Truman an unsuccessful necktie salesman. . . . Charlie Smith, Jr.: Just—We should allow no deviating from our foreign policy by one military leader, when our policy is set by many capable persons who have taken everything into consideration, especially where the bombing of Manchuria is concerned. At this time the brains seem to believe that the best policy is to keep the war on as small a scale as possible in order to give us more time to prepare for war and to attempt peaceful settlement. . . .

Gerald Simpson: Unjust—If any one knows what the situation is in the Far East it is MacArthur, since he has been there for the last 14 years. . . . Nate Carb: Whether or not MacArthur is right is not the question. He does not have the right to speak out of turn and should remember that his position is strictly military. . . . Bob Batchelder: Unjust—Truman is the commander-in-chief and had the legal right to remove MacArthur, but did MacArthur step too far out of line? I think not. Surely private letters to congressmen, in my opinion, are not a break of his duties that should warrant the action that H. S. T. took. . . . Charles King: Just—Truman was justified, constitutionally and ethically, since MacArthur had placed him in an intolerable position which, if continued, would have reduced Truman to the classification of a stooge in the eyes of the world. However, this act makes it even more necessary for Truman to define Far East policy for the American people who are now vastly confused. . . . Nan Evans: Unjust—MacArthur should have been given a trial or something similar rather than be dismissed unceremoniously. . . . Unsigned: Just—I think that the military should stay out of politics for the long run good of the people. . . . Bill Goggin: Unjust—Frankly, I think Truman is making for trouble. MacArthur has done an outstanding job in the East. . . . Jack Buecheit: Just and Unjust—Mr. Truman was justified in removing General MacArthur from command of our forces in Korea; however, I feel that he was neither justified nor wise in removing him from the position as head of Japanese occupation forces. . . . Todd DuVal: Just—American foreign policy should be made by the elected president and should not in any way be endangered or jeopardized by the insubordination of a five-star general or a buck private. . . .

Francis DuVal: Just and Unjust—I think generals should have a right to talk, but presidents have a right to fire generals who don't follow orders. . . . Fred Bell: Just—I think Truman did the right thing, because the dismissal of MacArthur showed that the civil government still holds the lead over the military. . . . Ronald Eisner: No opinion—I don't particularly like either one of them, so I don't give a damn. . . . Claude Wertz: Unjust—MacArthur deserved a reprimand, but I think Truman was a little harsh and hasty. . . . Martin Rosencranz: Just—The country's diplomatic policy should be determined by the administrative portion of our government, certainly not the military. . . . Unsigned: Unjust—He was in line for some sort of disciplinary action, but for various reasons of prestige in Asia it was an unwise move. . . . Willie Clark: Just—MacArthur had become overburdened with his many duties. Truman would not have dismissed MacArthur unless there was a danger of starting World War III by stringing along with him. . . . David Metz: Unjust—I think MacArthur is a fine man and soldier. Half of our winnings in Korea are due to his strategy. I think Truman was wrong and do not think MacArthur would have become a political dictator in the Far East.

College Infirmary To Give Injections For Spotted Fever

The college infirmary now has the Rocky Mountain spotted fever serum available for students and faculty members at fifty cents per injection, it was announced today.

Dr. Gordon Keppel, college physician, said that those taking the serum for the first time should have three inoculations at one week intervals. Those who had the serum last year will receive adequate protection with one booster injection.

Dr. Keppel added, "Due to the expense of the serum, there will be a charge of fifty cents per injection to students and faculty."

The injections must be paid for in advance at the auditor's office and receipts brought to the infirmary, Dr. Keppel said.

The counseling office today announced corrections of the dates for the Graduate Record Examination which were published in the last issue of the Flat Hat.

The examination will be given on May 4 and 5 instead of April 4 and 5, the announcement today said.

Keimling

(Continued from page 3)

It is rather ominous that no acknowledgements to the invitation were received from behind the Iron Curtain except a curt "No" from Prague.

Amity made confidence easy and it seems that students are the same the world over—even in Germany. Everyone wants a chance to use his education and to fulfill his ambitions. And all the students were not on our bandwagon during the war—some of them had spent time in American or British prison camps.

The most puzzling situation is that of the Germans who can't quite see what's in the outcome for themselves. They seem to feel no future for their country as a nation and are not certain where to throw anchor with the three-fold sectioning of Germany.

One fact is evident—that there is truth although we all may see different aspects of it. This was humorously brought out by the innocent repetition of a popular joke in three different speeches given by the University Rector, a German delegate, and a French delegate. The story was always the same although stress and accent were quite unlike.

It seems that an international conference was held on the subject of elephants, and after it each delegate was required to make a report to his nation.

The French delegate dashed off a thin volume called Les Armours Des Elephants, the German labored assiduously over a 10-volume edition of The Introduction to the Study of the Cornea of the Left Eye of the Elephant, the Englishman did some sort of a treatise on Stalking Big Game, the Scotsman reported on Ivory and Its Commercial Value, —and the American published a slick little pamphlet entitled Bigger and Better Elephants.

Hark, The Student Voice

(Continued from Page 2)

On further observation seven or eight A. A. waiters were seen huddled in a group nearby, laughing and joking and doing nothing. As more and more people filed into the cafe the condition became too unbearable to watch —tables piled high with dirty dishes and, consequently, no place for the many newcomers to sit down and eat. When they finally were able to worm their way in amongst the dirty trays, dishes and leftovers, one can imagine their enjoyment in eating under these unbearable conditions.

If students are going to be forced to eat in Crotty's cafeteria the least that could be done, it seems, is that the waiters clear tables so eaters can sit down

without undergoing physical discomfort of moving trays themselves and the mental discomfort of being forced to eat amidst unpleasant sights and odors of left-over food and piled-high dishes and trays.

If the cafeteria management can't do anything to make W&M athletes accept their duties in the cafeteria, for which they're paid, fed and housed, maybe the A. A. should step in and see that its charges do their jobs.

We know the four-fifths of the student body who are non-athletes don't count for much, but this is one time they demand this incorrigible condition be corrected!!

Sincerely,  
Name withheld by request

On the Outside . . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Vatican praises Truman: The Vatican's L'Osservatore Romano praised Mr. Truman's dismissal of General MacArthur as a decisive expression of "a desire for peace." . . . Lie asks UN aid for Tito: Secretary General Trygve Lie, in Belgrade, declared that the UN would not "fail Yugoslavia" in her efforts to maintain independence. He urged economic assistance to Marshal Tito's regime. . . . Bevin dead: Former British Foreign Secretary Bevin died in London at the age of 70. President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson sent messages of condolence. . . . Germans favoring rearmament: Surveys of public opinion in West Germany indicate a major shift, with a definite drop in sentiment favoring neutrality and a corresponding rise in favor of rearmament and economic and political collaboration with Western Europe. . . . Soviet criticizes U. S., Britain: Soviet newspapers, citing the recent riots in Iran and the Syrian-Israel border clashes, charged that the U. S. and Britain were attempting to heighten the "atmosphere of war psychosis" in the Near East. . . . UMT, new draft in July: A compromise bill on the draft and universal military training was not expected to become law much before July 9, when the present Selective Service Act expires, because of a protracted struggle expected between the Senate and House in view of the differences in the two versions of the UMT and draft bills as passed by the two chambers. . . . Loyalty boards lack stability: The President's Commission on Internal Security and Individual Rights agreed unanimously at a meeting Friday to cease working as a body until Congress passed legislation deemed essential to the smooth functioning of the agency. Two other federal loyalty boards were said to be similarly bogged down. . . . Three issues involved on M'Arthur dismissal: Three major issues seem to emerge as a result of General MacArthur's dismissal by Truman on grounds of insubordination. The issues are these: (1) The President's authority over a military commander—One school of thought said it was politicians who encroached on General MacArthur's realm, and not he (the General) on the politicians'. This school says MacArthur knows more about the Orient than anyone in Washington. Opposed to this view is the "democratic" school of thought saying the soldier's job is to carry out policy, and his views on what policy should be must be conveyed through channels and not voiced in public. (2) Concentrate in Europe or Asia?—MacArthur supporters say we are in World War III already, that Russia has chosen Asia as its battlefield and that a fight for decisive victory must be pressed against Communist China. Against this view are those who say that industrialized Europe is Russia's main target. Those who oppose Asiatic concentration say further that the Kremlin wants nothing more than to have the West's power concentrated in Asia, leaving the Soviet free to move into the European vacuum. This school says we can avert a world war if we make an attack on Europe too costly for aggressors. (3) Policy in Korea and China—M'Arthur and supporters say to avoid an endless, bloody stalemate in Korea, we must bomb Chinese bases and land Chiang-Kai-Shek's forces, now on the Island of Formosa, onto the Chinese mainland. The Truman Administration says that such action would lead the Chinese Communist government in Peiping to form a mutual-aid pact with the Soviets, that Russians might come in and World War III would be on. This group supports UN action saying the UN's job is to halt the aggressor and then pursue peace negotiations.

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## Final Theatre Production to Feature Somber Mood, Rich Sets, Costumes

By Bob Hedelt

Flat Hat News Editor

A somber Victorian mood coupled with richly colored costuming and sets will characterize the theatre's last production of the year Anton Chekhov's *The Sea Gull* to be produced next Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The play, which is in four acts, has been described by modern critics as an unusual one both in characterization and in mood. Although essentially a comedy, the inner conflicts of its characters present tragic moments.

An ingenious device of Chakhov in establishing mood and reflecting situations is his employment of weather, time of day and nature in general. His presentation of character flaws and weaknesses even when most pathetic are all human and in many cases amusing.

Produced in 1896

*The Sea Gull* was first successfully produced by the Moscow Art Theatre in 1896 and later in 1938 enjoyed an extensive Theatre Guild run in New York.

Ann Buckles in the role of Arcadina will portray a middle aged actress. A veteran performer with the theatre group, Ann has also played in *The Common Glory* and was last year's Barter Theatre Scholarship recipient. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Arcadina's son Trepleff will be played by George Belk. A member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, he has done considerable work in college and Colonial Williamsburg plays. He also received a Barter Theatre Scholarship last year.

Sorin, brother to Arcadina, is played by Chris Moe. In addition to extensive theatre work Moe is well known as president of the Men's Honor Council and publications writer. He is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The role of Anna, the daughter of a wealthy landowner, is por-

trayed by Marianna Brose. Seen last as the leading lady of *The Winter's Tale*, Marianna is president of Theta Alpha Pi, honorary dramatic fraternity. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Shamrefff, a retired lieutenant and Sorin's steward, is played by Mac Sturgill. A junior this is Sturgill's first acting role although he has served on William and Mary and Common Glory stage crews.

The part of Paulina, wife of Shamrefff, is played by Mary Null. A member of Chi Omega sorority she was in last year's Common Glory cast.

The daughter of Pauline, Masha is played by Jan Noyes. Active in the William and Mary Choir and Colonial Williamsburg productions, Jan is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

The part of Madvedenko, a schoolmaster is portrayed by Thomas Brummer. He has served for the last three years as business manager of the theatre and is president of the Scarab Society.

Trigorin, a literary man is played by Charles Grauer. A freshman, this is Grauer's first play for the William and Mary Theatre.

Phil Struthers is cast as Dorn, a doctor. Also a freshman, Struthers was seen earlier in the year in *The Winter's Tale*.

## Religious News

Seventeen members of the Canterbury Club drove to Roslyn last week end, April 14 and 15, for a conference of provincial Episcopal students. The conference began Saturday afternoon and continued through Sunday. The subject was **Man's Dilemma: God's Answer.**

Next Sunday, April 22, the Wesley Foundation will have Dr. Reese, of the Williamsburg Area Guidance Clinic, as guest speaker. Last Sunday a discussion group was held. Plans are being made for the annual retreat at Yorktown sometime in the near future.

Westminster Fellowship will hold its Spring cabin party at Messick's Cabin, next Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 6.

## Chemistry Open House

Highlighted by a magic show, the Chemistry Club will stage an open house this Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. in Rogers Hall, it was announced today.

Following the magic show, students will give demonstrations in the laboratories of current class experiments. The open house is being held in conjunction with the annual high school science contest sponsored by the college.

As in the past, a spokesman said, the chemistry department's lemonade machine will supply refreshments for the visitors.

## Traveler, Dudley Connors, Relates Experiences in India

By Marjorie Lee

Flat Hat Feature Writer

William and Mary boasts its share of world travelers, among them one Dudley Connors, a native of Calcutta, India. The scenes from the motion picture, *Kim*, all looked like home to Dudley, but so might pictures of London, Toronto or Philadelphia.

"Travel holds no fascination for me," Dudley maintained, and India is "a place for a good rest." There were enough native servants to minister to the Connors' every want and to take care of their house and spacious lawn with its several fountains. No wonder Dudley said that life in India is one of "relative ease!"

### Attended Boarding School

The four Indian boarding schools he attended afforded Dudley a good opportunity to participate in playing cricket, soccer, hockey and numerous pranks. Classes began at 9 a. m. and continued till tea time at 4 p. m. It appears, however, that being captain of his cricket team and raiding the orchard were major interests and classes somewhat incidental. Coming to a co-ed school was a novelty for Connors. He was more accustomed to French and Dutch classmates and to vacationing from December to March.

In 1947 Dudley caught his first glimpse of his parents' native

England. He spent six pleasant months in London before coming to New York, N. Y. For a year Connors lived in Toronto, a place he "disliked intensely." Home, for the moment, is Philadelphia, Pa., but the Connors may soon leave the Quaker city for points west.

Big game hunting was the greatest opportunity India presented to Connors. He recalls several occasions when a tiger or leopard raided a native village, and the hunters set out to catch the culprit. They would construct a "machan" or tree-house type of shelter from which they could shoot. Within range a goat would be tied as bait for the wild animal. Although his father did most of the shooting on these expeditions, Dudley once bagged a leopard himself. Now, he collects wild animal skins and the guns that go with them.

One of his most exciting recollections of India was when Mahatma Ghandi was assassinated. Ghandi lived near his home, and Connors was among the five or six million spectators who came to see Ghandi cremated.

Although William and Mary must seem quiet in comparison, Dudley likes it here. He is interested in track, plays some baseball and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

## Pep Club Chooses 'Showers' as Theme

"April Showers" will be the theme of the Pep Club Dance which will be held on Saturday, April 21, from 9 p. m. until 12 p. m. in the Pagoda Room.

Willie Willingham, president of the club stated that Hank Kashouty and his Orchestra would provide the music. Refreshments will also be served, Willingham stated.

The dance committee includes Willingham, Margee Hult, Marilyn Ellsworth, and Dick Fowler. Dee Dykman is chairman of the decorations and social committee.

Because of a shortage of material the Royalist deadline has been extended until Thursday, April 19.

Dick Lee, editor of the magazine, said that prose, poetry and essays are urgently needed as there is not enough material on hand now for a third issue.

He has urged all staff members to attend Thursday's meeting which he said will be an important one.

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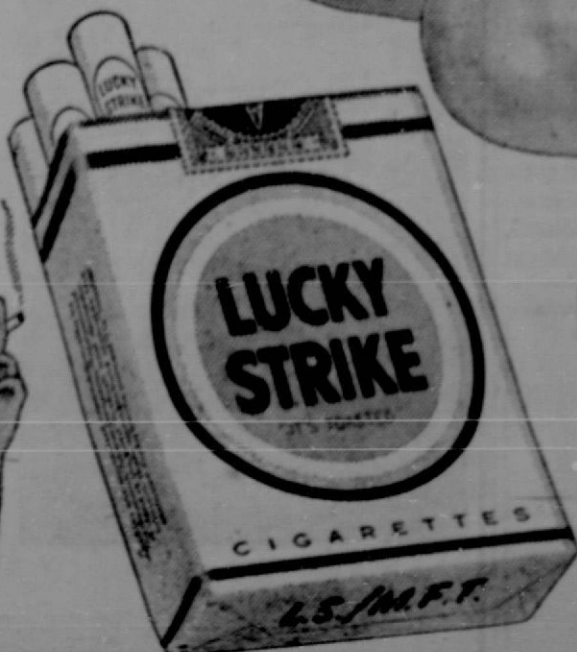
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Bob Young  
Oregon State College

# 'Flat Hat' Emerges Victor As Best Virginia Collegiate Paper

## 'Royalist' Shares Honors by Conquering Third Place in Magazine Competition

By Bob Hedelt  
Flat Hat News Editor

The Flat Hat emerged victorious for the second consecutive semester as the best collegiate paper in the state as a result of the recent Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association judging.

The spring convention which was held here last week end also

## VIPA Elects Doll As One of Officers At Recent Meeting

Audrey Doll, managing editor of the Flat Hat was elected secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association in elections held during Saturday's business meeting here.

In addition to serving on the Planning Committee of the VIPA for the last semester, Audrey was moderator for the newspaper critiques at Saturday morning's session.

Newly elected president of the Association is Richard Ballard of Washington and Lee. Ballard is incoming president of publications at his college having formerly served as business manager of his yearbook and literary magazine.

Alonzo Hicks of Virginia Polytechnic Institute was elected as the association's new vice-president. At present a junior editor of The Virginia Tech, VPI newspaper, he will soon assume the duties of editor-in-chief.

## Five Students Seek Vice-Presidency

(Continued from Page 1)

experience I could handle the job. "I hope that a lot of people will come on out and vote and that many will give me their support."

Wakefield issued the following statement: "The Indian Handbook states that William and Mary has long been noted for its 'broad principles of democracy.' To a person with no direct contact with the College, this statement is in keeping with the fundamentals of the American way of life.

"True, the student body elects a representative assembly, but what does this organization really accomplish? Nothing, for all practical purposes, except the submissive handing down of the resolutions of the administration to the students. In a democracy, the will of the state is the will of the people, in this case, the student body. Therefore, the statement in the Indian Handbook is a fallacy. It is my aim, if elected, to correct this fallacy, through a coordinated effort by the Student Assembly and the administration to make a more equal distribution of final authority in issues confronting the students."

A statement by Wittkamp said: "Through my past two years of experience on the Honor Council, I have become aware of the many large and small opportunities that are ever present in the student government which may be furthered to not only make William and Mary, but to keep William and Mary among the greatest colleges.

"I am seeking your vote for president of the student body so that through this office I may be afforded the opportunity to carry out some of these ideas."

### Veep Candidates

Barnes, 19, was graduated from

witnessed another William and Mary publication, the Royalist, coming in for a share of the honors by snagging third place in the magazine competition.

Other award winners in the college newspaper division were the Proscript of Richmond Professional Institute, second place; the Collegian of the University of Richmond, third place; and the Sullin's Reflector of Sullins College, fourth place.

The top magazine award went to the Messenger of the University of Richmond; the Old Maid of Randolph-Macon Woman's College won second place; third place went to the Royalist; and the Spectator of the University of Virginia captured fourth place.

The three-day convention began Friday with registration from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. followed by a banquet at the Colonial Restaurant Friday night.

James Bready, Baltimore Evening Sun editorial writer, spoke at the banquet on trends in the newspaper field.

Saturday's sessions included critique sessions in the morning and a business meeting in the afternoon, followed by the election of officers for the coming year.

An informal dance in Great Hall was held Saturday night for the more than 60 delegates attending the convention. Music was provided by Dick Anzolut and his orchestra.

The presentation of awards was made at the final meeting of the convention Sunday morning.

Westport High School in Kansas City, Mo. before coming to William and Mary. At Westport he was an all-star athlete and an honor student.

He is a member of the Varsity Club at William and Mary, publicity chairman for the Student Religious Union and captain of this year's tennis team.

A 22-year-old Virginian, Bell graduated from Ivanhoe High school, he entered the Navy and served for two years before being discharged.

While in high school he gained experience in politics while serving as secretary of his sophomore class, treasurer of his junior class, and vice-president of his senior class.

From Lancaster, Pa., Elaine attended McCaskey High School there, where she graduated first in her class, before coming to William and Mary. For two years in high school she served on the student council.

Since coming to college here, she has been a member of the women's Judicial Council for three years, serving as secretary of that organization this year.

Emerson, a 20-year-old junior from Monticello, Ind., attended Roosevelt High School in Monticello where he was president of his senior class and vice-president of the student body. He was also on the football and basketball teams in high school.

At present he is a member of the Student Assembly here and is on the staff of the Colonial Echo.

Patterson is a 20-year-old pre-medical student at William and Mary. His home is in Highland Park, Michigan, where he attended Highland Park High School. An honor student in high school, Patterson served also as president

## ★ ★ ★ Presidential Platforms ★ ★ ★

### BERNIE WITTKAMP

Among the things which I will endeavor to accomplish if elected, are the following:

1. To build school spirit by building class spirit.
2. To add impetus to the plan already undertaken by the Student Assembly to bring about more understanding between students and faculty.
3. To greatly further and strengthen alumni relations.
4. To get action on landscaping the area around fraternity row and clearing out the lilly pond adjacent to that area.
5. To maintain a close observation on the administration of the cafeteria.
5. To get more college support for minor sports.
7. To restore final dances to the Sunken Garden.

### DAVE BEREND

Among the things which I will endeavor to accomplish, if elected, are the following:

1. To create more interest in the school's many activities and productions, some of which have been poorly lacking support.
2. To find out the needs of the student body and present them to the faculty and authorities and bring about closer relations.
3. To work towards a larger budget and more support for the school's "minor sports" such as baseball, track and swimming.
4. To try and ease the cafeteria situation.

### DAVID WAKEFIELD

Among the things which I will endeavor to accomplish, if elected, are the following:

1. To equalize the students' and the administrations' authority in deciding matters which primarily concern the former.
2. To make an active effort to improve the present cafeteria situation.
3. To arouse a greater student interest in support of our athletic teams.
4. To provide student transportation to major sports events, such as the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament.
5. To improve the appearance of the campus grounds.

These are my main suggestions for improving the condition of the college at the present time, but they may only be realized by the complete cooperation of the faculty, the students and the administration.

## Moore Reveals Date Of Petition Deadline

Hugh Moore, editor of the Flat Hat, announced today that due to early press deadlines the Flat Hat will be unable to include in next week's paper the names of any candidates for the Student Assembly or the Men's Honor Council who have not filed their petitions with John E. Hocutt, dean of men, before Saturday, April 21 at 12 noon.

Deadline for the petitions has been set at Monday, April 23, by the committee on elections and any qualified candidate filing a petition by that date will be eligible for election regardless, Moore said.

He added, however, that he hoped all candidates for office, subject to election Wednesday, April 25, would file their petitions early (before April 21) in order that no candidate be excluded from the listing in next week's Flat Hat.

Moore explained that operating costs of today's issue of the Flat Hat ran in excess of the paper's budget due to maintaining a late deadline in order to give complete election coverage. "Regretfully, the paper cannot afford to do this again next week," he continued.

### Election Data

DATE: Wednesday, April 18.  
TIME: 12 noon until 6 a. m.  
PLACE: Foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

OFFICES: President and vice-president of the student body, and officers for the classes of '52, '53, and '54.

WHO MAY VOTE: For president and vice-president of the student body—all students, including seniors and graduate students.

For class officers—students may vote only for the candidates for office of the class of which they are bonafide members.

of his class in the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades.

While in high school he was president also of the student body, Spanish club, varsity club, choir club and inter-relations council.

At present he is a member of the William and Mary Choir, the Pre-med Club and the Biology Club.

## Little Politics

(Continued from Page 1)

Cabby Tennis and Bob Wallace.

Vice-president: Hosey Hearn, Harry deWalt and Joe Hume.

Secretary-treasurer: Betty Bodley, Madge Cushing and Carol Meyers.

Elections for class officers and for president and vice-president of the student body will be held tomorrow from 12 noon until 6 p. m. Polls will be set up in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

According to the Student Assembly by-laws, students may vote only for candidates for office of the class of which they are bonafide members.

All students, however, including seniors and graduate students, may vote for the offices of president and vice-president of the student body, the by-laws state.

## Helena Rubinstein's new perfume Spray Deodorant

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Looking for the perfect deodorant? It's here—in the prettiest pink plastic bottle you've ever seen. Just one squeeze of the bottle and Helena Rubinstein's remarkable new perfume deodorant covers your whole underarm. It's deliciously scented with the essence of white magnolias—and even though it checks perspiration as well as odor, it will not harm your clothing. Need we say that the plastic bottle won't break, spill or leak? It won't.

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### Pomfret Will Open Meetings of Alumni With Talk in Boston

Next Monday evening President John E. Pomfret will address the Boston Alumni Chapter at the Parker House there to inaugurate the annual spring meetings of alumni chapters on the East Coast. On the same evening history Professor Harold Fowler will be the guest of honor at the gathering of the New York alumni at the Hotel Martinique.

On the following night, Tuesday the 24th, Dr. Pomfret will speak at the Philadelphia chapter meeting at the Hotel Drake. Wednesday evening will find him at the Du Pont Country Club in Wilmington, Del., for the get-together of that group.

These visits by the President are part of a custom of the Society of the Alumni. Each spring it sponsors a trip to its chapters by a representative of the College. Last year, Professor Fowler and Coach McCray shared the speech-making.

In accordance with Dr. Pomfret's desires, he makes the trip only once in every college generation, every four years. This year's visit by him is the second since the war, since he made the journey to the spring chapter meetings in 1947.

In addition to the already mentioned meetings, he will make a second, shorter trip to the Baltimore and Washington meetings on May 3 and 4. Dr. Pomfret will omit New York on this trip because he spoke there last year. Dr. Fowler, who missed that meeting last year, was requested by the New Yorkers as a replacement for the President.

Dr. Pomfret will also speak at a meeting of the Southside Virginia alumni in Danville in May.



Claudia Richmond

### New Honor Council Chairman Reveals Wide Range of Interests, Activities

By Janice Ferrell  
Flat Hat Feature Writer

I was sitting quietly in the library absorbed in an enlightening study of Life magazine when I glanced up into the barrel of a shotgun. Slowly my eyes ran up the barrel, bumped into a hand, looked up and saw the laughing face of Claudia Richmond. "Hmmm," I thought. "The new chairman of Women's Honor Council surely is taking her new duties seriously. Taking my trusty notebook and pencil in hand, I suggested she holster her weapon and provide the press with a full account of her young life. After being convinced of my honesty, Claudia cordially agreed to the interview.

She attended Washington and Lee High School in Arlington

where she was a member of "Elos" literary society, Honor Society, (Claudia is on Dean's List Here.), Debate Club, Choir and where she participated in a couple of plays. Her activities here are even more numerous. She is a member of the Student Religious Union, Canterbury Club and marshal of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

In the midst of this activity report, we were interrupted by several thousand students whose diligent studying we had evidently hindered by our whispers; we deemed it best to continue our conversation elsewhere. As we walked down-town, we stopped in the music store to listen to a few records. (Claudia has just started a record collection.)

### Marshall Announces Rules Regarding Summer School

Dean Nelson Marshall has requested that all students planning to attend summer school elsewhere, have their school and courses approved by the college in order to insure the transferring of those credits to their record here.

Marshall also asked that the students bring with them a catalogue showing the desired courses, if possible.

The following rules have been set up by the college regarding summer school requests:

"1. No student is permitted to transfer to an institution which is not accredited.

"2. No student who has completed 56 hours at the College may attend a junior college (including

Norfolk Division and R.P.I.).

"3. Requests from juniors requesting permission to take courses in their field of concentration must be submitted to the department head for approval.

"4. No student who has attained junior standing may take distribution requirements at other institutions.

"5. Students desiring to transfer for the summer session must have at least a "C" average.

"6. No student may take work at another institution which will be included in the last 30 hours work toward the degree. (Page 33, current college catalogue).

"7. Any student who proposes to attend a summer session elsewhere must have written permission in advance from the Chairman of the Committee on Degrees in order to insure that the credit may be transferred to the College in Williamsburg (page 32, current college catalogue).

"8. Any students under the MIT Plan must attend other institutions under the same plan if they plan to transfer for summer session.

### Psych Club Invites Students to Attend Annual Open House

The Psychology Club will hold its annual open house this Thursday from 7 to 10 p. m. on the third floor of Rogers Hall, it was announced today.

A spokesman for the club said that in addition to exhibits similar to those displayed last year there will be conditioning demonstrations with white rats similar to those used in the fundamentals of behavior experiments.

Charles Brown, chairman of the open house committee, is in charge of arranging the exhibits and demonstrations.

The club has invited members of the student body to attend the open house at which refreshments will be served and has urged their participation in the various tests and devices which will be on display.

The club also announced that a special meeting has been called for tomorrow for the dual purpose of electing officers and setting up the demonstrations for the open house. The meeting will be held on the third floor of Rogers Hall.

### Dr. Haigh Announces Services in Chapel

To those interested in attending short, daily worship services, attention is called to the following schedule of services conducted daily, Monday through Saturday, in the Wren Chapel:

8 a. m. daily except Wednesday—Morning Prayer with 90-second talk;

7:25 a. m. Wednesday—Holy Communion, sponsored by the Canterbury Club.

Evening Prayer is held daily in Bruton Church at 5:15 p. m.

The above scheduled services are intended for students and others of all denominations, it was learned from Dr. Andrew Haigh, sponsor of St. Cyprian's Lay Readers and Acolytes Guild, members of which conduct the morning and evening prayer services.

Dr. Haigh commented that many in the college community wished to attend brief, daily worship services but did not know that such services were conducted mornings in the Chapel and evenings at Bruton Church.

### Social Notes

**Engaged**  
Elizabeth Nelson Page, '50, to Robert Dwight Aldrich, Phi Kappa Tau, '42.

Frances Bland Saunders, '50, to Richard Douglas Tyree, V.P.I., '46, Altavista.

Virginia Flaherty, '51, Phi Mu, to Louis Childers, '51, Sigma Nu, University of Virginia.

Nancy Jean Greenhalgh, Lynchburg, Va., to Hillsman V. Wilson, Sigma Rho.

Marilyn Judson Allenbaugh, '49, Pi Beta Phi to Stanley Goodwill, Beta Theta Pi, University of Minnesota.



Mayflower  
THE MAYFLOWER GOLFER SCORES A FASHION TRIUMPH  
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### Pre-med Test

All pre-medical students who contemplate entering a medical school in September, 1952 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test which will be given on Saturday, May 12, 1951. Applications for permission to take this test must be in Princeton, N. J. on or before April 28, 1951. Application blanks may be secured from Roy P. Ash, Washington 105.

### Guy White, Proprietor of Local Print Shop, Reassures W&M Seniors Concerned About Graduation Programs

By Marjorie Lee  
Flat Hat Feature Writer

William and Mary seniors should feel reassured to know that "no graduation thus far has had to be postponed because the programs weren't there in time," according to Guy White, proprietor of the Ferguson-White Print Shop. "We may have to struggle to make our deadlines, but they always get there in time to hand out."

White owns and operates Williamsburg's oldest print shop, located on Henry Street. The narrow green building occupies the site of a large eighteenth century frame house which was destroyed by fire in 1865. The shop itself was one of those non-colonial buildings moved from Duke of Gloucester Street with the advent of the Restoration. It's a quaint ramshackled building which looks as if the rumors about its former status as a fish market or a beauty parlor could be true.

Behind the tiny office with its dusty shelves of ledgers, type-

writer ribbons and reams of office supplies is the printing room where White and his assistant operate an open platen press and an automatic lithograph. "It's just a typical small country print shop," White said, surveying his domain amiably.

The print shop was founded in 1906 by L. B. Ferguson. He operated it until his death in 1942 when White, then a printer for some twenty years, bought the business. At one time the Ferguson-White organization had a place in the country which housed larger presses. During this era, they printed *A Castle in Spain*, Spanish grammar by the late Victor Iturralde, known to many William and Mary students. They no longer print books or annuals like the *Matthew Whaley Powder Horn*. Now, William and Mary's campus organizations are White's biggest customers, especially the men's athletic organization for whom he prints tickets and programs.

The good-natured owner comes from Roanoke Island, N. C. His interest in printing was acquired as a reporter on a small town daily. It is easy to see that he is fond of his work, even though he says, "There's no money in printing. Ever since Benjamin Franklin printed *Poor Richard's Almanac*, printers have been poor."

The size of his business is limited by available building space, but his two presses seem adequate for the type of fine specialty work he does for the fraternities, sororities and other college organizations. Some of Ferguson's customers of forty-five years ago still frequent the shop, and each year at Homecoming time, White holds open house for many alumni friends.

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Williamsburg, Virginia

**WIGWAM**



Jeep Friedman and Ann Helms, servants in *The Anatomist*

## Scammon's Group Presents New Ravenscroft Comedy

By Sallie Ross  
*Flat Hat Drama Critic*

The purpose of this review will be two-fold: to review the play and to highly recommend to college students, as well as all others, the unusual and hilarious play now being presented by Howard Scammon's Company of Young Gentlemen and Ladies of the College of William and Mary, in a comedy, written by Mr. Ravenscroft, called *The Anatomist*. The special rate for students is only 85 cents for two and a half hours of laughter and fast moving comedy any Friday night.

### Nonsensical Plot

The plot is a nonsensical twist around the theme of father and son in love with the same fair young thing, the elder pursuing with jewels and title, the latter with young love. Those most furthering the cause of the farce, however, were the comedians, Ann Helms and David Freedman, servants to the lovers. A collapsible operating table is the focal point of much action—Freedman shaking in terror as he lies in the place of a corpse being prepared for dissection. Soon the tables are turned, and the father, Bill Farley, is on the table under the hammer, axe, knife and drill-equipped hand of Freedman!

Ann Helms is sassy, sexy and the outstanding woman of the performance. Scenes between Ann and Jeep are priceless!

The cast is all star for the William and Mary campus as far as men are concerned. Bill Farley, as the rich father in pursuit of his handsome son's sweetheart, is excellent. George Belk, the son, plays a sincere romantic lead. Layton Zimmer, the doctor, and Joe Benedetti are good in character roles, and Dick Thompson picked the spirit of the play up at the very beginning and carried it on through. His animations would have gotten him laughs if he'd been doing pantomime.

### "Jeep" Carries Play

Jeep carried the play, never over-acting, always the center of attention from the minute the cur-

tain parted, and he stood playing the piccolo.

The other ladies in the play are Freddy Anne Bailey, the flutery yet determined wife of the Doctor. Shirley Davis, in a restraining role, did well, though perhaps would have had more opportunity and been better suited to another part. Harriet Willimon played the object of all the affections of father and son. Particularly unfortunate is the fact that she plays opposite Belk whose performance is so sincere and an example of controlled exaggeration.

However, in the Epilogue, Belk asks the audience not to judge the play too harshly, but to tell friends of its merits. This review is the result of an attempt to convince students that they will enjoy *The Anatomist*. Music begins at eight o'clock and Scammon delivers a historical speech about Virginia theater, so unless you're interested in 18th century trilogies or histories, go about 8:25 for an evening of laughs and unusual entertainment.

## Curtis Will Discuss Income Tax Evasion

Joseph Curtis of the department of jurisprudence will address the Accounting Club on Tuesday, April 19, in the East Living Room of Barrett at 8 p. m. His topic will be *Racketeers and Tax Fraud*.

The talk will also include a discussion of some of the past cases in which notorious gamblers and racketeers were prosecuted for willful evasion of Federal Income Taxes.

Jim Prince, president of the club, stated that all students who have completed one semester or more of accounting with a grade a "C" or better are now eligible to join the club.

The election of the officers for the coming year will also be held at this meeting, Prince announced.

## Series of Concerts Will End Tomorrow With Final Program

The Aeolian Trio will present the last program in the current 1950-1951 concert series tomorrow evening April 18 at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium.

This trio, combining piano, violin and cello, has been heralded by such well qualified critics as the New York *Herald Tribune* and *Time* as one "producing an unusually well balanced effect, bespeaking thoughtful preparation and careful listening to each other," and one which "avoids the muddy sonority that is the chief pitfall of such a combination."

The three musicians made their debut recital on October 15, 1950, at Town Hall. Their repertoire includes interpretations of Beethoven, Mozart, Casella and Brahms.

Carl Mosbacher, pianist was born in Frankfurt and trained there and in Israel and Holland. After five years of internment in a German concentration camp, he returned to Israel where he performed with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

Weiner Torkanowsky, violinist, came to this country from Palestine where he made his first appearance at the age of twelve. He received his musical training in New York city as a scholarship student with Professor Raphael Bronstein.

Lorin Bernshon, cellist, was born in New York City and graduated from the Manhattan School of Music as a scholarship student of Diran Alexanian.

## Literary Sorority Announces Try-Outs

Tryouts for Chi Delta Phi, Women's honorary literary sorority, will be held during a two week period from April 16 to 30 announced Virginia Pritchard, sorority president yesterday.

All women are eligible to try out for the sorority and may do so by entering three manuscripts of any type, either poetry, essay or short story.

Contestants may give their manuscripts to any member of the sorority or put them in the Chi Delta Phi box in Marshall Wythe, Virginia state.

Mrs. Sydney Rome, philosophy professor, spoke to the group recently on the topic *Pessimism in Modern Poetry*. Other interesting speakers have been solicited for future meetings.

The present officers in addition to Virginia are vice-president, Mary Jo Finn; secretary, Alice Williams; treasurer, Jane Hale; and editor, Arden Hennig.

## Somerville to Head Campus Red Cross

In recent Red Cross Club elections B. J. Somerville was elected president of the club, Evelyn Abdill, secretary and Danny Hewett, treasurer.

These officers will take their positions immediately, according to Mark McCormack, retiring president.

McCormack also stated that appointments of publicity chairman, fund chairman, volunteer chairman and blood chairman would be made in the near future.

Mrs. H. W. Cunningham, chapter coordinator, will continue in that capacity. Next year's faculty advisor has not yet been selected.

## April 18 through April 24 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY, April 18

Judicial Council meeting—Wren 100, 5 p. m.  
Scabbard and Blade meeting—Blow Gym, 5-6:30 p. m.  
Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.  
Pep Club meeting—Washington 100, 7-7:30 p. m.  
United World Federalists meeting—Washington 300, 7-8 p. m.  
IRC Elections—Barrett east living room, 7:15-7:45 p. m.  
Concert Series—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 8 p. m.

### THURSDAY, April 19

Royalist meeting—Office, 4-6 p. m.  
Chi Omega vs. Kappa Sigma softball—field, 4 p. m.  
Chi Omega picnic—Shelter, 5-7 p. m.  
French Club meeting—Barrett east living room, 7-8 p. m.  
Music Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.  
Swimming Club meeting—Blow Pool, 7-8 p. m.  
Orchesis meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7-8 p. m.  
Omicron Delta Kappa meeting—Marshall-Wythe 312, 7:30 p. m.  
Accounting Club meeting—Barrett, 8-9 p. m.

### FRIDAY, April 21

Wythe Law Club picnic—Shelter, 5 p. m.  
Chemistry, Biology and Physics Open House—Rogers, 7-10 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—Chapel, 7 p. m.  
Phi Mu Dance—Great Hall, 9-12 p. m.  
Theta Delta Chi Dance—Pagoda Room, 9-12 p. m.

### SATURDAY, April 21

Sigma Pi picnic—Yorktown, 12-6 p. m.  
Westminster picnic—Messick's cabin, 1:30-7 p. m.  
Inter-fraternity Council picnic—Shelter, 2-5 p. m.  
Pi Lambda Phi picnic—Yorktown, 2-5 p. m.  
Pep Club Dance—Pagoda Room, 8-12 p. m.

### SUNDAY, April 22

Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Beta Phi picnic—Shelter, 2-5 p. m.  
Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Church, 5:30-8:30 p. m.  
Student Religion Union Supper—Church, 6-7 p. m.  
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 6-8 p. m.  
Canterbury Club meeting—Parish House, 6-7:30 p. m.  
Newman Club meeting—Dodge Room, 6-8 p. m.

### TUESDAY, April 24

Mortar Board meeting—Barrett 224, 4-5 p. m.  
Red Cross meeting—Office, 4 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—Baptist Church, 6-7 p. m.  
S. R. U. meeting—Chinese Room, Barrett, 6-7 p. m.  
**Flat Hat** meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7-8 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation Cabinet meeting—Methodist Church, 7-8 p. m.  
Debate Discussion—Apollo Room, 7-9 p. m.  
Pi Beta Phi Settlement sale and tea—Methodist Church, 7-9 p. m.  
Philosophy Club meeting—Dr. Miller's house, 8-10 p. m.  
**Colonial Echo** meeting—Office, 8 p. m.  
Chi Delta Phi meeting—Alpha Chi Omega house, 8 p. m.

## Duke Reveals Rise in Cafeteria Prices

Charles J. Duke, Jr., bursar of the college, announced today that an increase in a small number of entrees and scoop ice cream of from three to five cents was put into effect April 15.

The increase is to help meet the rising cost of food in the cafeteria, Duke said.

Since June, 1950, food costs here have advanced on an average of 30.5 per cent, the bursar said. He

added that the increases on the selected entrees amount to less than 15 per cent with the other items remaining the same in price.

"The increases are for the most part on meat dishes and represent only a small part of the total items served. During the past several months the cafe establishment has operated at a very substantial loss" according to a prepared statement from Duke.

## BIRD OF PARADISE!



Debra Paget stars with Jeff Chandler and Louis Jourdan in "BIRD OF PARADISE" Playing at the Williamsburg Theatre ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 20 - 21

# STUDENT RENDEZVOUS

## Williamsburg Restaurant





# Golters Blast Georgetown for Second Victory

## W&M Harriers Win 3 of First 4 Meets; Encounter VMI in Lexington on Friday

### Trio of Undefeated Cinder Aces Face Stern VMI Test

Three undefeated William and Mary cindermen will be called upon to carry William and Mary colors into track battle with potent VMI in an engagement Friday at Lexington.

Johnny Munger, W&M's sparkling sophomore, in the 440; Tommy Burke, a veteran, in the shot put; and Dave Berend, a transfer, in the 880, have yet to meet their match this year. All three have romped victoriously through four dual meets, their points helping account for three team wins.

The Keydets, bolstered by transfers from last fall's State championship cross-country team, present a formidable obstacle in the path of the Indians.

A scheduled meet with the Generals of Washington and Lee has been cancelled. W&L dropped the cinder sport for the remainder of the year. No announcement has been made by Coach Lou Hoitsma as to whether a replacement will be sought to fill the date.

Meanwhile, with more favorable spring weather in evidence, Coach Hoitsma is sending his charges through daily training routines. Efforts are being pushed at upping times and distances



Soph star John Munger, undefeated in quarter-mile competition this spring.

that will give the Keydets trouble.

Burke will get his strongest test of the season when he throws against Keydet Tommy Birge. In previous meetings, Birge has emerged the victor twice and Burke once.

Another consistent point-getter for VMI is Neil Quisenberry, who triples in the high and broad jumps and the pole vault.

The Keydets appear strongest in the distances and sprints, with considerable depth in each. The team is rated one of the best in the school's history.

### Distancemen Prove Outstanding; Burke, Munger Also Star

The three game winning streak of the Indian cinderman was rudely terminated last Saturday, when the warriors invaded the lair of the powerful N. C. State Wolfpack. The final score of the meet was 85 5-6 to 45 1-6.

In the initial meet of the season the Apprentice school fell victim to the harriers by a 73-42 count. One of the best efforts of the meet was a 2:03.5 half mile by Dave Berend, the long striding Norfolk runner. Also outstanding were John Munger, the sophomore sensation, who showed his capabilities by triumphs in both the 220 and the 440, a feat which enabled him to share high scoring honors with Bullet Lawson and Bob Landen, at 10 points apiece.

#### Come from Behind

Against the Hampden-Sydney Tigers, the Tribe was barely able to eke out a 62-60 victory, in a contest which saw the lead change five times. Eleven points behind with three events remaining, the Indian's Dick Forrest took a first in the discus while Irv Rascob and Fuzz McMillan finished one-two in the broad jump. Finally the relay team of Pete Brady, Tex Hopkins, Jim Kelly and Munger romped to a 75-yard victory to sew up the meet.

The meet featured the appearance of a new hurdler, Sonny Cowling, who placed first and second in the high and low hurdles respectively. The fact that a torrential downpour flooded the track just as the meet was getting under way, added to the uniqueness of the contest.

#### Down R-M

Running on a very sloppy field which effected performance to a high degree, William and Mary downed Randolph-Macon by the score of 70 to 61. Despite the several experiments undertaken by Coach Lou Hoitsma during the meet, the Indians held a complete monopoly on all of the distance events: The meet did not supply many real thrills, with the exception of Jim Kelly's fine win in the quarter mile.

The powerful Wolfpack proved too much for the Indians to handle however, and in spite of some fine running by the Big Green, they defeated William and Mary for the third time in as many years. Berend, Cowling, and Munger all emerged victorious in their events, as did Tom Burke in the shot put. The score was knotted until the half-way point of the meet but sterling performances by State such as a 9.9 100 yard dash proved to be too much for the Tribe.

#### Outstanding Stars

Outstanding for the tribe to date have been Munger, the thin-clad top scorer, Burke, undefeated in the shot put, Lawson in the distance events, Cowling, undefeated in the high hurdles and Berend in the half mile.

Also worthy of mention have been Irv Rascob, Landen, Forrest, Hopkins, Bob Zoll, and Kelly. Joe Mark, Don Layne, and Tom Reinert have been added insurance in the weight events. Special praise must be given to Johnny Barry a two miler, whose adoption of the pole vault meant the margin of victory in the Hampden-Sydney contest.

## Lloyd Adams Cards 70 for Low Medal As Weiland, McCormack Lead Way

The William and Mary golf team won its second victory in as many starts as they pounded Georgetown's Hoyas last Friday on the Inn Course by a score as 19-11.

Led by Lloyd Adams, Portsmouth shotmaker, who fired a 35-35-70 on the windswept golf course, the Braves took six of the seven individual matches and two of the three four-ball matches, to win in a convincing manner.



Track Coach Lou Hoitsma, whose charges have won three of their first four meets.

In the number one foursome, Captain Doug Weiland and Mark McCormack picked up six and one-half points as they each won individual victories and also copped the best ball.

#### Weiland Wins

Weiland, playing the Georgetown number one man, and former Massachusetts Amateur Champion, Jack Nies, pulled away quickly to lead Nies four up after ten holes, and then staved off a rally by the Hoya to win one up on the final green.

He went out in 37 to lead three up at the turn, birdied the 10th to lead four up, then lost the 12th, 14th, 16th, and 17th, while winning the 13th, to be only one up on the 18th tee. They halved the 18th with par fours to give Weiland the match. Both golfers had medal scores of 76.

McCormack got off to an even quicker lead, playing the first six holes in even par to lead Jack Dolan of Georgetown four up. He had tree trouble on seven and eight, however, and also lost the ninth to a par, so at the turn he was one up with a medal 38.

#### Dolan Catches Fire

It was here that Dolan caught fire and won the next three holes with three consecutive birdies and put McCormack two down. They halved the next three holes to leave the Indian golfer two down with three to play.

Dolan cracked at this point and lost the 16th and 17th to McCormack's pars to square the match on the final tee. McCormack, at this point, with a brilliant finish holed a fifteen foot birdie putt on the 18th green to win his match one up. His medal score was 73, second lowest for the day, while Dolan had a 74.

In the rumber two foursome Jimmy Weeks and Adams took eight points to Georgetown's one. Weeks, with his putter blazing for the first four holes where he had four straight one putt greens, ran away from Hoya Chuck Dailey, and was never headed.

He put together two 37's for a 74 in Williamsburg's high winds to easily win his second consecutive match of the year.

#### Adams Shines

Adams, playing as fine golf as has been played on the Inn links this year, and truly amazing golf considering the weather conditions, literally blasted Georgetown Captain, Art McGovern, right off the course.

Birdies on the difficult seventh and eighth hole led to an outgoing 35, which was duplicated on the ingoing nine. Adams lipped the cup on birdie putts on 17 and 18 or he would have been in the high sixties.

#### Tiger Cops One

In the third foursome, Fred Allen chalked up his first victory of the season while his partner, Fuzz McMillan dropped his match, and the best ball was won in a sweep by Georgetown.

Georgetown number six man, Bill Reynolds, was the low man for this foursome as he carded a 77. Allen nosed out Jim McNamara, Hoya number five man two to one, to give William and Mary their only two points from this foursome.

Bob Epstein, playing number seven, won his second straight match of the season as he trounced Georgetown's Al Weisberg two and one-half to one-half, carding a 79 as he did so.

## Spring Basketball Drills Underway; Competition Keen for Varsity Posts

Spring basketball practice is going on now, under the careful supervision of Head Coach Barney Wilson. Aiding him in his work are Assistant Coach Ed Shemelya and Bitsy Lewis, the defensive star of this year's varsity team.

Before spring vacation, only the freshmen were practicing. The varsity has joined them now, and they are busy at work every afternoon. Wilson is stressing fundamentals especially. A few plays are practiced, including some new ones.

#### New Faces

Along with the tried and true

#### THE INDIANS'

#### WEEKLY SCHEDULE

#### BASEBALL

**Friday**  
V.P.I. vs William and Mary at Cary Field, 3:10 p. m.

**Monday**  
Virginia vs William and Mary at Cary Field, 3:10 p. m.

#### GOLF

**Friday**  
William and Mary vs N. C. State at Raleigh, N. C.

**Monday**  
William and Mary vs V.P.I. at Blacksburg

**Tuesday**  
William and Mary vs V.M.I. at Lexington

#### TENNIS

**Wednesday**  
William and Mary vs Maryland at College Park, Md.

**Thursday**  
William and Mary vs Princeton at Princeton, N. J.

**Friday**  
William and Mary vs Seton Hall at South Orange, N. J.

**Saturday**  
William and Mary vs Penn at Philadelphia, Pa.

#### TRACK

**Friday**  
William and Mary vs V.M.I. at Lexington

players, some new men have come out, to see if they can make the team. Jack Martin and Charlie Piluso, who starred in fraternity ball last season, have looked good out there. Quite a few high school basketball stars have shown their stuff, and some look like fine prospects. There have also been some players from the Norfolk Division who may help us next year.

Many men have looked fine in practice. We seem to have no scarcity of centers with Willie Clark, Jerry Harris, and frosh stars Chick Cornell and Howie Bollerman. A fifth stalwart, Dick Forrest, is out for track and therefore not practicing.

At the forwards, Bill Chambers, Howie McCallen and frosh standout Hube Klapp have looked good. Guards Pete Markos, Jim Butler, Dick Savage and Dave Berry have really been hustling. Veteran standouts Fred Allen and Joe Agee are on the golf and baseball teams respectively, and are not out for practice.

#### Fast Break

Working on a fast break, the boys have shown a lot of spirit, perhaps because there is an added incentive for the freshmen players. In two weeks, a trophy is to be given to the "most improved freshman ballplayer in spring practice." Competition is hot for this award, says Coach Wilson.

Other trophies have already been awarded to members of this year's varsity team. Lewis received a citation for being the best defensive player in the college this year. Agee won the award for the "most improved ballplayer on the varsity" last year.

#### Free Throw Champ

Chambers was honored for making the most free throws on the team, 134. A foul shot percentage of 74.2 gave Harris the awards in that department.

# Racquetmen Head for Yankeeland With 7-2 Record

## Top Four Singles Men Pace Indians' Garland Bowl Leaders in Court Play

William and Mary's tennis squad, leaders in the race for the NCAA's Garland Bowl, neared the half-way mark of their successful season boasting a 7-2 record, which could read 8-2 after the Indian-VPI match Monday.

The Indians two losses, to Michigan State and North Carolina, were by 5-4 margins and were not decided until the final doubles had been played.

## Braves Drop Couple As Miscues Erase Fine Hitting Attack

The Maryland and Washington and Lee baseball squads emerged victorious in meetings with the Indians this week. The latter game, played in Williamsburg, was marred by 16 errors.

Captain Paul Webb, usually one of the strongest men in the infield, was responsible for three of the 10 official errors which aided the Generals in gaining a 10 to 4 decision. Added to those which were counted were at least three more "errors of omission," misjudged fly balls which fell safely.

### Generals Draw Blood

Both teams were credited with seven safeties, six of the Indians' coming in the last three frames. The Generals drew first blood by scoring four unearned runs in the third when second baseman Joe Agee allowed a ground ball to get by him with two men out. Two more runs were scored in the fifth, the inning which saw the departure of starter Hi Wardwell. The rest of the General's scoring was done in the seventh and eighth innings off relief hurler Al Kersey.

Led by John Connors, Hardy Cofer and Agee, the Tribe rebounded with four runs in the last three innings and succeeded in knocking starting pitcher Bill Mauch from the box. Mauch was given credit for the win while the loss was charged to Wardwell.

### Indians Get Ten Hits

The Maryland encounter saw the Indians drive out 10 hits but fall victim by a 10-5 score. The loss was given to Sophomore pitcher Jim Carter. Outstanding for the tribe were Hank Moughamian, Ed Mioduszewski and Webb. The Indians' record for the year now stands at one victory and six defeats.

In the games played thus far, Moughamian leads the club in batting with a .371 mark. He is followed by Kersey with .353 and Agee with a .313 average. The batting mark of the entire squad is .245 as compared with a .208 average by their opponents. Centerfield Cofer is the only member of the starting team to have fielded flawlessly thus far. In seven games the Indians have averaged close to 4 1/2 errors per game.

### Wardwell Victorious

Wardwell is the only William and Mary pitcher to have gained a victory this spring. He also holds the lowest earned run average on the team with a 2.09 mark. He is followed by Al Kersey with a 2.37 mark. Kersey is the strike-out leader with 16 but has also issued the most free passes, 17.

It is easily seen by the statistics that much of the failure of the team is due to poor defense. The Tribe has been outscored by its opponents by a 47-38 count. Only 19 of those made by the opposition have been earned, however compared to 22 by the Indians.

## Power-laden Golfers Play Four Matches On Road Next Week

The William and Mary golf team engages in four matches in the next week, and all of them will be on foreign courses.

The Braves leave on Thursday for Raleigh, N. C. where they will take on North Carolina State at the Carolina Country Club on Friday.

They return to the reservation on Saturday for a day and then depart for the western part of Virginia where they will play VPI, VMI and Washington and Lee, and get their first look at state competition.

### Carolinians Underdogs

In two matches last year the Indians had little trouble with N. C. State's Wolfpack. This year the Carolinians have lost several matches and are definite underdogs for the coming match. This, despite the fact that Lloyd Adams, hard-hitting number four man, is not expected to make the trip due to studies.

Washington and Lee promises to be the toughest during the next trip although neither VMI or VPI can be taken lightly.

The Generals are led by former Tennessee State Amateur Champion, Wes Brown and also boast a number of lettermen from last year's team.

### VMI Impressive

VMI, led by last year's number one and two men, George Maxwell and Gene Hawthorne, have won some impressive victories this year. Maxwell has been playing sub-par golf and has defeated Dow Finsterwald, Walker Cup alternate, and Bill McCall, NCAA runner-up, as the Keydets beat Ohio University and Colgate.

VPI is led this year by their number one man, Harold James, who has handed the aforementioned Maxwell his only defeat of the season.

The Braves face the Gobblers Monday on Roanoke's Monterey Country Club and then go to Lexington where they meet VMI and Washington and Lee on Tuesday and Wednesday respectively at the Lexington Country Club.

### Same Lineup

Coach William S. "Pappy" Gooch expects to open with much the same lineup while on the trip. Either Captain Doug Weiland or Mark McCormack will be at number one with the other playing two.

Jimmy Weeks will be at three and Lloyd Adams at four. Either Fuzz McMillan or Bob Epstein will team up with number five man, Freddy Allen.

The next home match for the Braves will be against powerful Wake Forest, runners-up in the NCAA last year and defending Southern Intercollegiate and Southern Conference Champions.

## Hampden-Sydney, UVa, Virginia Tech Invade Warrior Baseball Diamond

This week sees three visiting baseball teams invade the Reservation for games with William and Mary's battered baseball Indians. The Indians encountered Hampden-Sydney College this afternoon, and will play host to Virginia Tech on Friday and the University of Virginia on Monday.

Coach Howard Smith's charges are having a great deal of trouble getting started this year and have suffered several early season defeats. William and Mary's ineffectiveness on the baseball diamond has been due largely to some very erratic fielding—particularly on the part of the outfielders.

The Indians' pitching has been fairly good and their hitting not too bad, but their fielding has been downright terrible.

### Tigers Here Today

The Hampden-Sydney Tigers visited Williamsburg this afternoon for a game with the Indians. Gladstone Smith, the big Hampden-Sydney southpaw, is the mainstay of Coach Gummy Proctor's pitching staff.

The Tigers' line-up is loaded with heavy hitters, including a quartet of better than .300 hitters from last season's fine team—shortstop Broun Dameron, centerfield Hal Gruver, leftfield Bingham White and pitcher Smith.

First-baseman Benny Vincent, second-baseman Billy Snead and third-baseman Dean Tester are a trio of rookies who have broken into the Tigers' infield as replacements for last season's regulars.

The Hampden-Sydney nine won 13 games last year while losing only 3 and is always a very hard baseball team to beat.

### Visitors from Blacksburg

Virginia Tech's baseball nine will be the Indians' visiting opponent on Friday. The Techmen, bolstered by the return of six lettermen from last year's squad entertain hopes of being one of Virginia's top baseball teams this season.

The strong right arms of Cal Schadel and Troy Moore carry the hopes of the VPI pitching staff

which was weakened by the loss of Jim Nolen, last year's ace. The big guns of Tech's hitting attack are outfielders Sterling Wingo and Woody Slayton, shortstop Ed Pierce and catcher Pres Davis.

The Gobblers were badly beaten in their opening game, 17-4, by a very strong Michigan State nine, but have improved since that first defeat.

### Strong UVa. Nine

Virginia's Cavaliers will invade the Reservation on Monday—bringing a very impressive baseball record with them. The Cavaliers have won eight of their first 10 games this season and have lost only once to collegiate opposition.

Centerfield Bud Winn, the team captain, and first-baseman Bob Tata are UVa's heaviest hitters. Second-baseman Ted Davenport, catcher Tom Berry, leftfielder Wayne Green and third-baseman Jake Dohner add power to the Wahoos' line-up.

Tom Evans, a stocky right-hander from Washington, is the ace of the pitching staff which includes Joe Hicks, Don Aichholz and Lefty Magee.

The Cavaliers boast victories over such teams as Yale, North Carolina, Lehigh and VPI. They suffered a 9-8 defeat at the hands of the Camp Lejeune Marines, a service team loaded with professional ball players. Their lone loss to collegiate opposition was an 18-4 drubbing at the hands of the powerful Michigan Wolverines.

## Tennis Courts

Courts will be reserved through a sign-up system, daily from two until six o'clock. These courts have to be signed-up for on the dates the courts are to be used, with the exception of Sunday. Sunday reservations should be made on Saturday morning from eight until twelve o'clock. Reservations may be made by calling 800 and asking for the Physical Education Office.

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After dropping their opener to State, the Indians crushed Cornell, the defending Ivy League champs, 7-2, and then pounded another of the East's top squads, Williams, 7-2, in a practice match.

On their week long Southern trip, Coach Kings men, led by Captain Ronnie Barnes, who has dropped but one set in college competition this year, and Tommy Boys, their number one man and former Junior Davis Cupper, the Indians dropped Davidson, surprise Southern Conference tournament winner last year, 5-4.

They return to the reservation on Saturday for a day and then depart for the western part of Virginia where they will play VPI, VMI and Washington and Lee, and get their first look at state competition.

Then the Indians fell to Carolina's forces for the second straight year before a large crowd at Chapel Hill. The match saw George Gondeleman edge Heath Alexander 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 for the latter's first loss of the year.

### More Wins

Then with a vengeance King's squad, which is slowly rounding into peak shape, pounded Hampden-Sydney 8-1, and then returned home to trounce Richmond with the loss of only four games in the first four singles, 9-0.

Last Saturday saw William and Mary rout highly regarded Country Club of Virginia 6-3, again winning the top four singles.

Strength down the line still remains Coach Kings number one problem, as the Indians, with Tom Boys, Ronnie Barnes, George Larkin in the top four singles have consistent winners, but in the remaining two spots King has used five men.

The singles records for the top four singles are as follows:

	W	L
Barnes	9	0
Gondeleman	9	0
Larkin	8	1
Boys	7	2

### Barnes and Boys

Led by Barnes and Boys, William and Mary's tennis troopers now head East, where they will take on four of that sections top squads in as many days.

Princeton, with national junior champion Gil Bogley, is considered to be the nation's number one squad, and Seton Hall is expected its finest net squad in history, according to reports.

Boys, who is gradually rounding his fine game into shape, will have his hands full with Princeton's Bogley and Barnes will have a battle on his, with Chuck DeVoe.

The Indians traveling squad will consist of seven players: Boys, Barnes, Gondeleman, Larkin, Terry Mahloy, Eli Richards and one more unnamed player.

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Top golfers Mark McCormack and Doug Weiland look into distance, with visions of finest W&M Golf team ever.

## Doug Weiland and Mark McCormack Have Impressive Collegiate Records

By David Potts  
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Being undefeated in college four-ball competition for the past three seasons, is quite an accomplishment and Captain Doug Weiland and Mark McCormack are determined to keep their record intact during the final campaign of their college careers.

Before coming to the Reservation Doug was a top-flite golfer at Phoenixville High School in Pennsylvania. In his senior year he was runner-up in the State High School Tournament. Always popular with the students, Doug was president of his sophomore, junior and senior class.

Doug was raised in a golfing family, as his parents, two sisters and three brothers play the sport. One brother, Don, played No. 1 man for Villanova last season and also participated in the 1950 National Open Tournament.

### Holds Inn Course Record

Doug holds the Williamsburg Inn course record, a low 66, and to show that this was not an accident, he has scored two of them. He has been captain and No. 1 man for the Indians for the past two seasons.

In thinking over many of his triumphs Doug said that he played his best match against Wes Brown, a W&L player and former Tennessee amateur champion, on a neutral course in North Carolina last year. His biggest thrill occurred in 1948 when Doug was medalist and semi-finalist in the Philadelphia Amateur Championship Tournament.

Doug is an economics major and graduates in June when he will probably go into the army. During his college career Doug has served as vice president of the Student Body, president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, President's Aide and as a member of the Honor Council. He is pinned to Connie Bevan, Pi KA Sweetheart of Virginia.

### Top Golfer

Mark McCormack, a senior from Chicago, Illinois, is the other member of the Big Green's potent one-two punch on the fairways. This season Mark is alternating with Doug for the top position in their matches. After the 1950 season Mark had compiled the best average on the team against college competition—a low 73.9. In addition he dropped only two matches all season and had the top won and lost record.

Playing golf since he was six, Mark starred in high school and in his senior year he won the Chicago High School City Cham-

pionship. He found time for literary work and served as editor of his school paper and year book.

During the summer vacations Mark plays in numerous tournaments and usually finishes near the top. In 1948 he finished 11th in the Twin Cities Open. He has won five junior club championships in Illinois and Michigan and was a semi-finalist in the Chicago Junior Championship.

### Played in PGA

Mark has entered several \$10,000 PGA Open Tournaments plus the Gulf Coast Invitational and Great Lakes Amateur. Out of a field of 204 Mark copped sixth place in the 1950 Midwest Amateur which was a 72 hole medal play affair.

Breaking par for a course has become a habit with Mark and one outstanding example occurred at the Lakeside Country Club in Michigan where he shot a seven under par 64 and became co-record holder with Joe Kirkwood, Jr. At the South Shore Country Club in Chicago, Mark fired a 64 to register the lowest total there in six years. This shows an outstanding ability to compile low scores at various courses—the stamp of a great golfer. Also, he has a U. S. G. A. handicap of scratch.

Always working toward improvement in his game, Mark changed his swing last summer to model it after Byron Nelson. As a result he derives much more accuracy off the tee and better consistency in drives.

### Toughest Match

Mark's toughest match in the past two seasons came last week against Jack Dolan in the Georgetown contest. Down two holes with three to go, Mark rallied to win the remaining three and he sunk a 15 foot putt on the 18th hole to get a birdie and cop the match. Of all the courses upon which he has played Mark prefers the Cypress Point course at Del Monte, California. This summer, barring the draft, he plans to play in many tournaments.

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## Frat Softball Begins; Teams Optimistic

In the spring, a young fraternity man's thoughts turn to . . . swarming activity on the softball diamond. The fraternity softball season opened yesterday, and most of the managers are more optimistic than in the past few years.

Every fraternity will have a strong team, battling for a position in the top four, if one would listen to the managers. The big reason for this optimism is the manner in which the varsity athletes spread themselves out this year during rushing. Now nearly every fraternity has a couple of big boys, who can break up a game with that long ball.

Sigma Rho will be favored to repeat its performance of last spring, when it swept everything before it and romped home undefeated. The Rhomen still have the greatest asset in the league, pitcher Jim Akers, who has not been beaten in intramural competition in the past three years. Akers,

who averaged eight to 10 strikeouts per game, and allowed an average of four hits per game last year, is fast and crafty, and would win for any team that had a fair infield and could get him a run or two.

### Murderer's Row

Runs should not be Akers' worry, though, as the array of hitters backing him up should produce in double figures every game. Large John Kreamecheck leads the murderer's row, with able assistance from Vito Ragazzo, Jim Seu, Joe Megale, Bill Chambers, Rog Groettum, Roy Stone and Akers himself. Joe Megale was the best catcher in the league last spring, and figures to be again. The Rhomen are praising third-baseman Groettum for all-star honors at the hot corner.

Kappa Sigma promises a fine infield, composed of Stretch Ves-

covi, Dave Rogerson and Tom Kenyon from first to short, with third wide open. Cabby Miluskevich is an outstanding outfielder, and can hit a long ball, as can pitcher Jim Shatynski, who also has a nice fast ball.

### Lambda Chi Has Punch

Lambda Chi, spearheaded by Charlie Mears at shortstop, will have a fine defense, and boys like Steve Milkovich, Jack Lewis, Ed Safko, Carroll Baskett Hugh Moore and Jerry Simpson will provide plenty of batting punch. The pitching will lie in the capable hands of Pete Liacouras and Danny Calabrese.

All is quiet in the camp of the SAE's current leaders in the trophy race, as they stamp "top secret" on their softball team. Judging from last year's team, eight of the first nine having grad-

See SOFTBALL, Page 12

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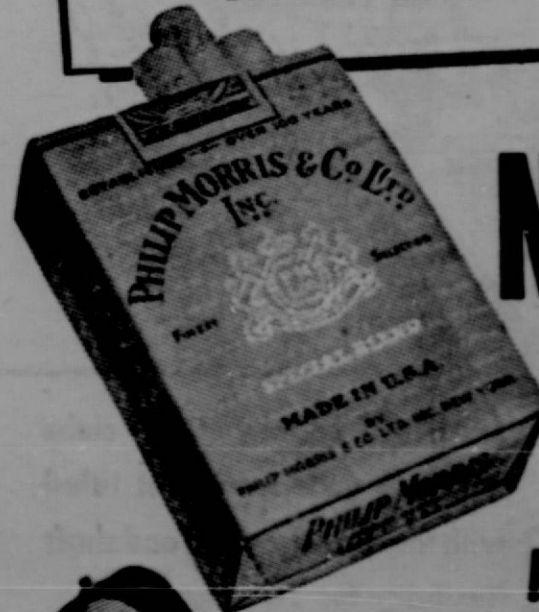
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### Women's Wiles

By Marty Paisley

Spring fever must have hit a large majority of the women students on this campus since vacation. At least it looks that way after viewing the number of softball teams that are in preparation for this event that symbolizes the end of the intramural program for the year. Chi O, Kappa and Pi Phi have entered four to five teams each. Tri Delt and Alpha Chi have both come up with three squads while KD and Gamma Phi have added up two nines. The remainder of the organizations each have entered one team. It seems that all available sources have been seized upon in that last big drive toward the cup. The race this year will possibly be one of the closest that has yet occurred for every organization seems intent on winning it with softball.

The season will open tomorrow, April 18, and will continue for about a month, weather prevailing. There is a promise of many exciting contests during the weekday afternoons that lie ahead. So, if you do get that bug of spring fever, for pete's sake, don't try to cure it by lazing around on Barrett Beach, Ludwell Lagoon or Sorority Sound. You can get just as good a sun tan by cheering your teams on at the ball games. All you have to do is mosey behind Chandler Hall where you can take your pick of three diamonds on which two different games will be play-

ed. That's better than just lying on a hot tin roof or a bug covered lawn doing nothing, isn't it?

Tomorrow, April 18, there will be a meeting in Jefferson living room at 4 p. m. for everyone interested in playing on the varsity hockey squad next fall. Also, there will be Orchestras tryouts this Thursday, April 19, at 7 p. m. in Jefferson Gym.

The swimming intramurals which were completed before vacation went very well considering all the many difficulties that arose. Avery Leavitt, manager, and B. J. Somerville are due considerable credit for running the meet with its many events and numerous heats so well. My only comment on this is that they must have had the patience of Job! Some individual mermaids also deserve recognition for their abilities. Emmy Ketterson of Tri Delt displayed a notable demonstration of her diving abilities by taking first place over Julie Holmes of Alpha Chi. Emmy also won the 40 yard racing back in 32.7 and the 50 yard individual medley in 54.0 seconds. Tink Bell of Pi Phi displayed her speed by winning the 20 yard free style in 12.1 seconds and the 40 yard free style in 26.2. The 40 yard breast stroke winner was Julie Holmes of Alpha Chi with a time of 36.1.

### Pi Phi Cops Mural Swim Competition

Swimming intramurals were completed for another year when the finals were held during the week before spring vacation which determined both point and place winners. The Chi Omega, Alpha Chi, Tri Delt and Pi Phi first teams participated in this event by merit of their successes in the preliminaries. In these finals, Chi Omega won first place by the slim margin of five points over Pi Phi. Tri Delt's sum of 30 points and Alpha Chi's 29 placed them third and fourth respectively.

Pi Phi and Alpha Chi placed first and second in that order for their second teams. In the third team event Pi Phi again placed first, while Kappa took over the number two spot. The fourth, fifth and sixth team events were won by Kappa while Pi Phi placed second. Pi Phi's seventh team became the victor in that meet which gave Kappa a second place.

According to points, Pi Phi won the entire meet with the sum of 350. Kappa placed second, totaling 310 and was followed by Chi Omega with 170 and Alpha Chi's accumulation of 130.

### Fencers Win Triple

Last Saturday the women's fencing team defeated Mary Washington and Bard Avon in a triple meet. The Squaws out touched by five bouts to four, the Mary Washington girls who also fell to Bard Avon, two to one.

In second team competition William and Mary nosed out Bard Avon five to four. Our third team was defeated by the second team of Mary Washington eight to one.

### THIEME'S DINING ROOM

Dinners Only  
from 5 to 8:30

Sunday Dinner  
12 to 8

### W&M Plays Host To Tidewater Meet

The 27th annual Tidewater high school track meet is expected to draw a record number of entries here Saturday.

Glen Allen and South Norfolk, both recent entrants into Group I competition, have been invited to join other Group I schools for the first time. With a field of 13 schools to draw from, officials are anticipating the largest number of competitors since the event was inaugurated in 1925.

The perennial favorites, John Marshall of Richmond and Newport News high, once again draw favorites' roles.

Newport News holds 13 victories in the 26 years, while John Marshall and Maury of Norfolk have five each. Only Wilson of Portsmouth and Hampton, with one apiece, have team titles. Newport News and Maury tied in 1943.

### Softball

(Continued from Page 11)

uated, the Violets will have to rebuild from scratch. Rumor has it that Chick Cornell can pitch a mean fast ball, and Jim Sood, Lou Pomponio the McNally brothers, Jack Timmis, and a few others will form a strong nucleus. The rest remains to be seen.

### Janega Leads PIKA's

PIKA, with Vic Janega again leading the team from the catcher's spot, will provide plenty of competition. Pitchers Joe Burke and Bill Kerr will have the hitting of Gil Yates, George O'Neill, Bruce Rhea, Cullen Bradley and Doug Weiland to back up their efforts.

Peyton Hatcher will again be the front-line hurler for Theta Delt, with help coming in the hitting and fielding department from Mutt Atwater, Ralph Francis, George Emerson, Bob Hackler, Howie McCallen and Randy Hoes.

Not too much is known about the other fraternities, but KA will have pitcher Ken Bruchey back, Pi Lamb will have Ed Friedman and Owen Alper, while newcomer Arn Lubasch should bolster the sagging Phi Alpha's.

From first impression, it seems as though there will be a spirited softball competition this spring, with Sigma Kho in front all the way, and about five teams battling for second.

### Frosh Koller, Hefter, Hearn, Cestone Loom As Future Spring Sports Stars

A trio of spring sports—track, tennis and golf—boast several fine freshman prospects for the coming season. Track Coach Lou Hoitsma, Tennis Coach Hal King and Golf Coach "Pappy" Gooch all have warm praise for some of their freshman performers whom they consider future stars.

Coach Hoitsma has some real potential stars included among his freshman cinder hopefuls. Tommy Koller and Gil Hefter are pair of first-rate dashmen. Koller,

a flashy freshman football player, has run the 100 yard dash in 10.4 and the 220 in 22.3. Hefter, the Pi Lamb star who recently won both 100 and 220 yard events in the intramural track meet, has been clocked at 10.5 for the 100 and 24.3 for the 220.

Bob Harding, another freshman football player, is an outstanding discus and shot-put prospect. Herb Klapp, the freshman basketball star, is a fine high jumper who has cleared the bar at 5' 8".

### Top Tennis Trio

Coach King has three young court stars for whom he has high hopes. Hosey Hearn is a former Colorado State Junior Doubles Champion who is expected to aid the tennis team considerably. Claude Wertz of Indiana and New Jersey's Bob Callahan are also a fine pair of freshman prospects.

Coach Gooch has a trio of young golfers of merit in Mike Cestone, Fred Aucamp and Paul Hickey. Cestone is a New Jersey Junior Golf Champion and Aucamp is a star linksman from Pennsylvania.

### Co-ed Netters Win

Two girls from Mary Washington College represented their school in tennis on sports day held Saturday, April 14 on this campus.

The matches were played in spite of unfavorable conditions caused by too much wind. Beth Forester, W&M, easily overcame her Mary Washington opponent in two sets 6-1, 6-1. Kay Shields, W&M edged out a victory in a long two set match which she won 6-4, 10-8.

The doubles team of Julie Holmes and Grace Stone defeated Beth Forester, who paired with her Mary Washington opponent in one set by a score of 6-3.

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SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

# Duquesne Team Wins Debating Honors In Tournament Sponsored by W&M Club

Pictured are members of the Intercollegiate Debate Council who spent the recent Spring Vacation in Williamsburg conducting the fifth annual Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament, this year involving 110 debaters and judges from 20 colleges and universities.

Al Bowman was director of the tournament and W&M faculty members who served as judges were Herbert N. Drennon, faculty sponsor of the Council, Dr. George J. Ryan and Dr. James W. Miller.

### Duquesne Wins

Negative team John Pelina and Pat Flanagan of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa., won the tournament over runners-up Chris Webber and Fred Russell, affirmative, of Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.

The Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament Cup was relinquished to the new champions by Fordham University, New York City, last year's winners.

### Banquet, Extemporaneous Contest

Climaxing the three-day event was a banquet at the Colonial Restaurant Saturday afternoon, April 7, after which an extemporaneous speaking contest was won by Margaret Fisher of the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. A plaque was presented Miss Fisher for her victory.

Judging the final debate between Duquesne and Princeton were Mr. Drennon, Robert Lang, of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and Karl Moll, of the University of Richmond.

The extemporaneous speaking was judged by Mr. Hatch, Mrs. Joseph Callaway, Dr. Ryan and Dr. Miller.

Virginia colleges and universities represented at the tournament were the University of Richmond, Lynchburg College, the University of Virginia and Hampden-Sydney College.

### City Plans Dances For Saturday Nights

Square and round dancing for townspeople and visitors to Williamsburg has been scheduled on three Saturday evenings during the Spring season, it was announced here today.

Arranged as part of the evening program of activities by Colonial Williamsburg, the Square Dance sessions began last Saturday evening, April 14, with other sessions scheduled for this Saturday, April 21, and Saturday, May 26.

The dancing will be held in the ballroom of the Williamsburg Lodge from 8 to 11 p. m. on each of the three evenings and will be open to the public without charge.

Figure calling and music will be handled by students of the College of William and Mary, and local residents and visitors who plan to take part in the dancing have been requested to wear sports attire.

### Lost and Found

LOST: A light blue wind breaker with meal book in pocket taken by mistake from library Friday morning. If found please contact John Dalton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon lodge.



Left to right are pictured Anthony Christophides and Joseph Callaway in the front row and Dick Hutcheson, Al Bowman and Sidney Hatch in the back row.

### Chris Moe Requests Candidates' Photos

Chris Moe, chairman of the committee on elections, announced today that persons seeking office in next week's Student Assembly and Men's Honor Council elections should turn in with their petitions to John E. Hocutt, dean of men, a photograph of themselves to be posted at the polls.

Moe said he thought photographs of the candidates at the polls would identify some candidates that voters knew by sight, but not by name.

The elections committee chairman added that persons running for office subject to elections tomorrow should bring photographs of themselves to the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall today in order that they may be posted at the polls tomorrow.

### Crowell Announces 'Echo' Distribution

Bruce Crowell, editor of the Colonial Echo, announced today that the college yearbook was expected to be ready for distribution between May 12 and May 17.

Final proofs of the annual are in the hands of the editor now and will be shipped to the Benson Printing Company in Nashville, Tenn. for printing of the book sometime this week.

The yearbook's appearance on the campus is expected to be about a week earlier than last year's annual which was ready for distribution around May 24.

### H. LAPIDOW

Fine Tailoring for Discriminating People Prince George St.

# Dean Hocutt Releases Bulletin to Men Summarizing College Deferment Plan

Dean Hocutt, in line with his policy of keeping the men students well informed on deferment information, has issued a bulletin to all men students in which he summarizes the College Draft Deferment Plan.

The plan provides for the deferment of juniors in the upper three-fourths of the men students of their class, sophomores in the upper two-thirds and freshmen in the upper one-half of the men of their class.

In addition to this all male students are eligible to take the Selective Service Qualification Test who (1) intend to request occu-

pational deferment as students; (2) are under 26 years old at the time of taking the test; (3) are satisfactorily pursuing a full time college or university course leading to a degree; and (4) have not previously taken the test.

The test will be given on May 26, June 16 and June 30 at about one thousand testing centers throughout the United States. William & Mary is center number 1125.

The examination is not one of factual information. It is a three-hour of ability to learn at the college level.

However, Hocutt stated, the requirement for deferment is either the required standing in class or the required score on the test, not both.

In view of this fact, the college urges all William and Mary men who intend to request deferment as students to take the test regardless of class standing since there is everything to gain and nothing to lose.

It is important to bear in mind, however, that final administration and interpretation of the individual's status under the plan is at the discretion of the local draft board.

Any further information on this plan will be passed on to the students as soon as it is received by him, Hocutt concluded.

### Dr. George Oliver Addresses Group

Dr. George J. Oliver, director of the summer session, addressed members of Marshall-Wythe symposium Friday on Public Education and the Virginia Economy.

Dr. Oliver pointed out in his talk to the group the costs of public education, the contributions of public education to the general economy of the state, and the desired curriculum for schools under the public education system.

Dr. Charles F. Marsh presided at the meeting and introduced Dr. Oliver, speaker for last week.



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## Dr. Cranford Will Preach This Week At Evening Services in Baptist Church

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, William and Mary Baccalaureate speaker last June, is speaking each evening through Friday of this week at the Williamsburg Baptist Church.

Dr. Cranford's topics are Tuesday, **Facing the World's Greatest Book**; Wednesday, **Every Christian an Evangelist**; Thursday, **America's Greatest Lack**; Friday, **The Biblical Basis of our Faith**.

Dr. Cranford, who has been the pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, D. C., since 1942, is a former pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Richmond. A graduate of Crozer Seminary, he holds an honorary D.D. from Bucknell University. He is currently president of the Washington Federation of Churches and is the author of **Seekers of Life and The Devotional Life of Young People**.

The church services begin at 8 o'clock each evening and will be followed by a period of informal discussion each evening except Friday in the Student Center.

Dr. Archibald F. Ward, Jr., pastor of the Williamsburg Baptist Church, extends a cordial invitation to the college community to participate in these services.

Dr. Cranford will also be the guest speaker at the Wren Vesper Service at 6:30 on Wednesday of this week.

## Company to Publish Varsity Show Songs

The six top tunes of the forthcoming varsity show, **Heaven Help Us**, have been accepted for publication by Broadcast Music Inc., of New York City, N. Y. These songs which were composed by students Dick Hutcheson and Dick Lee will appear in folio form.

Five hundred copies will be received here two days before the first performance and the songs will officially go on sale opening night. Among these will be **The Circus Waltz**, **Lolita's Blues** and **Good Queen Bess**.

Rehearsals for the show got into full swing last week with the actors, singers, dancers and technical crew all at work. The usual spirit of enthusiasm is prevailing and everyone is out to get the job done and done well, Joe Benedetti, director, said. Benedetti in summarizing things up to date, said, "We've got a good script and all we need is a little polish and we'll be ready."

## Calloway Receives Scholarship Award

Joseph Calloway has been awarded an academic scholarship for 1951-52 according to a recent announcement by Nelson Marshall, Dean of the College.

This scholarship is one of a very few such awards given to graduating seniors throughout southern colleges to encourage them to go on to graduate school and follow an academic scholarship.

Calloway did not apply for the scholarship but was recommended as a candidate by the faculty and general education board, Marshall stated.

### Senior Announcements

All seniors will be able to order announcements for commencement on Wednesday and Thursday of this week from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. on the second floor of the Wren Building. Seniors are asked to bring their dues and tickets for graduation with them at that time also.

### The Cedars

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## W&M Performers Appear on Television In Norfolk Program

Two veteran William and Mary theatre performers appeared as guest stars on a recent Norfolk television program.

Chic Brown and Mary Null, both seasoned on the stage of the W&M theatre, were guests last Wednesday night on the Frank Vann Amateur Hour, emanating from Station WTAR-TV, Norfolk.

They presented their interpretation of **Saturday Night in Central Park**, a number recently featured here as part of the Orchestris program.

One of three guest appearances on a one hour show, it was the first venture for either. Many William and Mary students sat in on the debut by witnessing it from the Pagoda Room.

Mary has previously danced professionally in and around the Tidewater area, and Brown hopes to make dancing a career.

Brown was recently assigned a role in the **Common Glory** this summer as a dancer. Mary is a W&M candidate for the Barter Theatre.

## Reporter Laments Fact that College Uses Its Banner Only in Academic Processions Despite Handy Flag Pole

By Peggy Wells  
Flat Hat Feature Writer

A flag placed at "half-mast" is a sign of mourning. A flag reversed indicates distress. Students on their daily unrewarded trips to the post-office may have passed the empty pole the Ku Klux Klan patriotically donated the college and wondered what "none at all" means. Unless you ante-date Dr. Chandler you have probably never seen this appropriate gift in use. William and Mary's modified bunting flag, suitable for flying, is stashed away in a closet on the third floor of Washington.

### Carried in Processions

The flag kept in the office of Phi Beta Kappa is embroidered in silk and not for out-door use. It is carried in all academic processions to the left of the national and state flags. In convocation processions, for instance, it is carried by a member of Scabbard

## Cranford Will Act As Guest Speaker At Chapel Service

Tomorrow night Dr. Clarence Cranford, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, will be guest speaker at the William and Mary chapel services, held in Wren Chapel at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Cranford's subject has not been announced.

Nelson Marshall, dean of the college, spoke at the service last week about **Living a Religious Life Seven Days of the Week**.

Dean Marshall asked his audience a question which he often asks his Methodist Sunday School class. This question, "What acts have you noticed during the week which have been motivated by religious ideals?" usually goes unanswered because most people do not think of everyday actions as being prompted by religious beliefs. This mistake is evidence to the fact that people put religion in a "Sunday morning packet" instead of living and thinking religiously throughout the week.

Two approaches for overcoming this fault were suggested by Dean Marshall. First, you may look to others as examples of religious living, and secondly, look at your own behavior to decide what needs changing in your own actions.

## High School Seniors To Enter Contest

The Third Annual Science Contest for accredited public and private high schools in the state will be conducted here this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 20, 21 and 22.

The contest is open to all men students of the senior class who have taken, or are taking, one year of high school biology, chemistry or physics. Each school may enter a maximum number of six contestants: two in biology, two in chemistry and two in physics.

Fifteen hundred dollars will be awarded in scholarships: 300 dollar scholarships for first place in each of the three sciences and 200 dollar scholarships for second place in the three divisions.

These scholarship awards are good only at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg.

In last year's contest 55 contestants participated, representing 21 schools.

and Blade, the honorary military fraternity.

The International Encyclopaedia defines flag as a **cloth of light material capable of being extended by the wind and designed to make known some fact or want to the spectators**. It isn't very windy in Phi Beta; William and Mary's flag might be more closely associated with the Dutch **flaggheren**, "to droop."

The flag is embroidered in the college colors, Dartmouth green, dull gold and silver. (At one time our colors were black and blue.) The field is white, green bordered, with the college seal in the center. Around the seal is a green

# GREEK LETTERS

Alpha Chi Omega elected the following officers recently: Kathy Smith, president; Nancy Alexander, first vice president; Jean Madsen, second vice president; Sara Wachtman, corresponding secretary; Cammie Spotts, recording secretary; Peggy Derring, treasurer; and Anne Hall, house president.

Phyl Reardon and Harriett Smith were week-end visitors at the Chi Omega house. Mary Kay Langdon, Carol Turner, and Jane Kerwick spent the week end in Charlotte, N. C., at Firesides, Chi Omega convention.

Delta Delta Delta held their state meeting at the Williamsburg Inn last week. Gretchen Erb was

## Umbeck Observes Coeds' Attitudes

Dr. Sharvey Umbeck, president of Knox College, in speaking of the Knox coeds' attitude toward men, said that it was a matter still under his observation. He further stated, "It has been reliably reported to me that at Vassar, when a man is named the coeds immediately ask, 'how much money does he have?' At Smith the coeds are primarily interested in the question, 'what is his ancestry?' 'which one of the boats brought his forefathers to America?' At the College of William and Mary when a man was mentioned it has been observed that the coeds had only one question, 'Where is he?'

(Ed. note: Dr. Umbeck was formerly dean at the College of William and Mary and should know what he's talking about.)

## Bright Sets May 1 Scholarship Deadline

May 1 is the deadline for scholarship applications for the forthcoming session (1951-52) for students in residence, it was announced today by John C. Bright, director of the Placement Bureau.

According to the announcement, applications must be made in writing to the Secretary of the Committee on Scholarships and Student Employment.

a recent visitor. Carolyn Cooksey visited the Gamma Phi Beta house over the week end.

Recent visitors at the Kappa Delta house were Kitty Allen Watson, '50, Barbara Wilson, '52, and Ethel Messick, '52.

Newly elected officers of Sigma Rho are: James B. Smith, president; Lawrence Bell, vice-president; Richard Gonier, treasurer; Dave Smith, secretary; James Butler, corresponding secretary; George Zupko, I. F. C. representative.

The fraternity celebrated Founders Day on April 12 with a buffet supper at the lodge, at which Mr. Joseph LaMarde was presented with an honorary membership. They held their spring dance on April 13. New pledges are Frank Kletchen and Frank Lipski.

Phi Mu held their spring dance Friday night.

Phi Beta Pi held their dance Friday night in Great Hall.

Lambda Chi Alpha held initiation ceremonies last March 28 for the following: Brad Besse, Rod Lawrence, Walter Buchanan, Charles King, Jim Grant, Rolfe Kennard, Frank DuVal, Pete King, Jeff Kittross, Bill May, Steve Milkovitch, and Ralph Rigby.

Chi Omega has challenged their brother fraternity, Kappa Sigma, to a softball game Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m.

## French Club to Hold Meeting Thursday

President Taffy Lay announced today that the April meeting of the French Club will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in Barrett East Living Room.

New officers, elected at the Club's last meeting will be installed. They are Taffy; Dick Dallas, vice-president; Mary Alice Slau-son, secretary; Joan Barritt, treasurer; Judy Robinson, food chairman; Gloria Miller and Dave Potts, publicity chairman and Charles King, program chairman.

The club has requested that all members be present at the meeting at which refreshments will be served.

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Shown above are the cadet officers and sponsors of the ROTC Military Ball which was held Saturday night in Blow Gym. As here pictured they are viewing the military review in their honor held Wednesday afternoon. First row, from left to right are Cadet Major David Klinger, Barbara Smith, Cadet Captain Edward Extract, Carolyn Hooper, Cadet Captain John Morgan, Mary Kay Langdon. Second row: Cadet Sergeant First Class Nicholas Laveris, Carolyn Burt, Cadet Captain Charles Craig, Johnette Braun, Cadet Captain Maury Goad, Mary Ellen McCloskey. Third row: Cadet First Lieutenant and Mrs. Bernard Meier, Cadet Lieutenant Francis Skinner, Harriet Jordan, Cadet First Lieutenant and Mrs. Norman Barnes. Fourth row: Cadet First Lieutenant Robert Parker, Kitty Nottingham, Cadet First Lieutenant Edward Lupton, Jane Gleason, Cadet First Lieutenant Robert Tiffany and Susan Rose.

## Kernodle Tabulates Results Of Investigation of Exams

The results of a questionnaire, circulated among faculty members for the purpose of determining the amount of emphasis placed on final examinations, were recently made known to the General Cooperative Committee.

The questionnaire was distributed to the entire faculty, of whom 87 participated. The results were then tabulated by R. Wayne Kernodle, Professor of Sociology, and presented to the April meeting of the General Co-op.

The major trends indicated by the results of the study are:

1. The final exams in distribution courses below the 200 level are usually counted as 33 percent or less of the final grade. In no instance did the final exam

count for as much as 75 percent of the final grade.

2. The same general pattern held for non-distribution courses below the 200 level, with 68 percent of these courses counting the final as one-third or less of the final grade.

3. There was some slight tendency to weight the final exam heavier in courses on the 200 level, but not very much. Final exams in about 63 percent of these courses counted for only one-third or less of the final grade. In no instance did final examinations count more than 65 percent of the final grade.

4. In courses above the 200 level, that is 300 or 400 courses, the majority counted the exams as one-third or less. However, there was an observable trend in these courses more than in others to count the final exams as one-half of the final grade. In approximately one-fourth of these courses the final exam was weighted as more than 65 percent of the final grade.

5. The only instance reported where the final grade was entirely dependent on the final exam were courses in the Jurisprudence Department. This represents the usual practice of law schools throughout the country.

6. Most of the respondents indicated that the size of the class did not change their procedure of making out final grades. Those who did change, for the most part tended to place less weight on the final exam when the class was small, that is under 25 people in the class.

"These results," concluded Kernodle, "clearly refute the impression that an undue amount of weight is given to final examinations by faculty members in the determination of final grades."

## ROTC Holds Ball In Blow Gymnasium Saturday Night

The first formal military ball in college history was held last Saturday night in Blow Gym. A large attendance evidenced its success.

The gymnasium was decorated in the military motif of a medieval castle.

An 11 p. m. exhibition was staged by the drill squad followed by a grand march led by the senior cadet officers and their sponsors.

Music for the dance was provided by the Fort Eustis Military Band, a ten piece orchestra.

Tickets for the dance which lasted from 8:30 p. m. until 12 midnight, were available to cadets and their guests.

Earlier in the week a review parade was staged by the entire ROTC Cadet Corps in honor of the senior officers and their sponsors. A spray of roses was presented each of the sponsors at this time.

## Mrs. Pomfret Issues Student Invitation

Mrs. John E. Pomfret, wife of President Pomfret, has extended an invitation to all students of the college to see the president's house on Friday, April 27, from 5:30 to 8 p. m. There will be no other visitors at that time and no admission charge to students.

The president's house was built in 1732 and has been occupied by every president of the college. During Garden Week there will be special flower arrangements by the members of the Williamsburg Garden Club.

The president's house and a number of other private residences in Williamsburg will be open to the public for several days during the week of April 23 in connection with Garden Week.

## 'Prelude to Independence' Approaches, Patriots Will Celebrate Here May 15

The 175th anniversary of the proclamation of independence in this important colonial capital city will be celebrated here on May 15 as part of a "Prelude to Independence" program extending from mid-May to mid-June, it was announced here today.

The "Prelude to Independence" sequence of activities, underlining the actions and issues that led to the Declaration of Independence will be highlighted by Jamestown Day on May 13 and the traditional ceremonies held by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, Freedom Day on May 15, and Human Rights Day on June 12 the latter two dates to be observed in Williamsburg with ceremonies of nationwide significance.

On May 15, Freedom Day, the British Flag will be hauled down from the cupola of the colonial Capitol building here and replaced by the Continental or Grand Union flag, the first but unofficial flag of the United States, much as it was done 175 years ago.

**American Flag**  
The display of the new American flag with the familiar red and white stripes and the British colors in place of the present field of stars marked the passage in the Capitol at Williamsburg of the famous unanimous resolution by the Virginians proposing to the Continental Congress a final separation of the colonies from Great Britain by declaring them free and independent states.

A special program commemorating the significant action will be held at the reconstructed colonial Capitol building here on the morning of May 15 and will be highlighted by a dramatic read-

ing of the resolution. In the afternoon a special collection of documents and art works pertaining to the final steps towards independence and assembled from important collections in this country and abroad will be opened for display throughout the "Prelude to Independence" period. Climaxing the Freedom Day activities on May 15 will be the Freedom Dinner in the evening with a speech to the nation.

Concluding the "Prelude to Independence," Human Rights Day on June 12 will celebrate the anniversary of the passage in Williamsburg of the Virginia Bill of

## Placement Bureau Announces Openings

Job opportunities for graduating students interested in sales work and sales promotion will be made available this week, stated John Bright, director of the Placement Bureau.

The Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, makers of Scotch Tape and other plastic products will recruit men who are interested in sales and sales promotion.

A group meeting will be held at nine o'clock on the morning of April 17. Individual interviews of 15 minutes each will follow on Tuesday and Wednesday.

On April 19, Art Hellman representing the Tremco Manufacturing Company, paint and enamel manufacturers, will interview June and August graduates interested in sales.

Hellman is primarily interested in business administration majors with at least a 1.5 scholastic average.

Rights drafted by George Mason. Following the May 15th Resolution for Independence, the Bill of Rights was necessary as a reaffirmation of the rights of the individual and became the basis for the "Bill of Rights" Amendments to the United States Constitution.

## Chuckatuck Defeats West Point High In Debate Finals

Chuckatuck High School won out over West Point High School in the finals of the Tidewater District Debate Tournament held here on Friday and Saturday of last week.

The tournament was staged by the Virginia High School League, an interscholastic organization which conducts and carries forth literary, forensic and athletic contests.

Beginning on Friday with the preliminary contests, Chuckatuck and West Point were selected for the finals on a point system basis. By virtue of their victory, Chuckatuck will compete in the state finals to be held in Charlottesville.

## FH Runs 16 Pages, First Time in Ages

For the first time since President Truman visited the campus of the College of William and Mary in April, 1948, the Flat Hat this week contains 16 pages.

Usually a 10 or 12 page weekly paper, it was enlarged this week in order to give complete coverage to tomorrow's elections as well as other news of the campus.

The expiration date for the Exeter exchange scholarships is April 27, it has been announced by Dr. William G. Guy, head of the chemistry department.

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### Virginia Pritchard to Assume Duties As Editor of Next Year's 'Royalist'



Virginia "Tillie" Pritchard will assume the duties of the editor for next year's **Royalist** it was announced yesterday by Dick Lee, current editor.

"Tillie" moves up to this position from the editorial board. She served on the critical board in her sophomore year on the magazine.

In addition to serving as co-editor of her high school newspaper in Petersburg, she received the annual Petersburg **Progress-**

**Index** award for excellence in journalism.

An English major, she is president of Chi Delta Phi, women's honorary literary sorority. She is also treasurer of Chi Omega sorority.

Lee also announced that Dick Hutcheson would take over the job of associate editor of the magazine. He has served for the past year on the editorial board of the **Royalist**.

In addition to publications work, he is co-author and producer of this year's varsity show **Heaven Help Us!** He is also a member of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary ancient languages fraternity and Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity.

A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Hutcheson comes from Arlington.

No other new staff positions on the magazine have been named, Lee stated.

It appears eight of the big wallpaper manufacturers got together to restrict designs. We have every confidence, though, that Willie can correct this with his Crayola set.

### Rehlaender Warns Campus Cutters

Jim Rehlaender, president of the student body, lashed out at campus cutters today and issued a warning to future violators of the Student Assembly rule against walking on the college lawns.

In a hundred word joint statement issued by Rehlaender and Doug Wieland, chairman of the Student Assembly grass committee, he labeled a "small minority" as being the people who are guilty of cutting campus.

As a means of positive enforcement of the campus cutting rule, the president said that in the future, names will be taken of offenders seen breaking stakes and cutting campus and their names submitted for publication in the **Flat Hat**.

The statement said, "People have been cutting campus with complete disregard to stakes and ropes blocking off certain areas. In most cases these people are not cutting campus to save time, but are merely following natural inclinations as if a beautification program were not going on."

"At present the maintenance committee of the Cooperative Committee is investigating the feasibility of placing walks in places where the need seems most expedient. "Names will be taken . . . of various offenders . . . and submitted for publication in the **Flat Hat**."

### Student Survey Committee Proposal Gets 98 Per Cent Faculty Backing

Overwhelming response in a favorable light has been received by the Student Survey Committee from its inquiry of the faculty as to whether a course evaluation program would be welcomed here.

Of 107 faculty members who teach courses, more than 98 per cent have responded in favor of such a plan, with returns yet incomplete.

To date, 8500 questionnaires have been requested by professors to distribute to their students. The questionnaires are so designed as to allow each student to personally evaluate his courses and his instructors.

Mark McCormack, chairman of the Student Survey Committee, said that many of the faculty have written to the committee expressing approval of the program and offering suggestions of possible improvement of it.

In light of some of these recommendations, McCormack said, the present questionnaire is being revised slightly and will be dispatched to the printer early in May. The questionnaires will then go to the faculty for distribution during the last week in May.

The finished question form is expected to include 17 questions, multiple choice and other objective and subjective queries.

McCormack pointed out that students will not be asked to answer questions they consider discriminatory or ones which they think may identify themselves. None will be signed.

Eighteen of the 22 departments of education at the college have thus far responded unanimously.

Following are some of the notes which have been returned to the committee by faculty members:

"This seems to me the most useful single step in relation to the proper functioning of the college taken by students during my three years here. The questions asked are ones every teacher needs to know, but invariably it is awkward for the teacher as an individual to institute a survey. Thanks for the assistance."

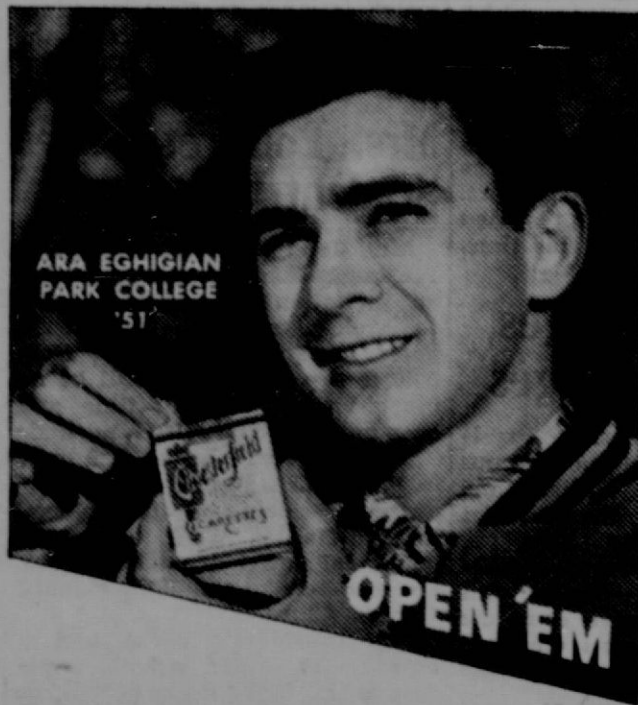
"I like this idea very much. I feel that in some way the Student Survey Committee should in advance acquaint the student body with the plan and its purpose, so that it does not appear that it originates in the faculty."

"Congratulations on a good job. You have developed an excellent questionnaire which should be very useful to us all—both faculty and students."

"I think you have a very good idea and by and large the points are well put and I believe student response should be very useful."

"Very good questionnaire!"  
"Fine idea. Thanks."

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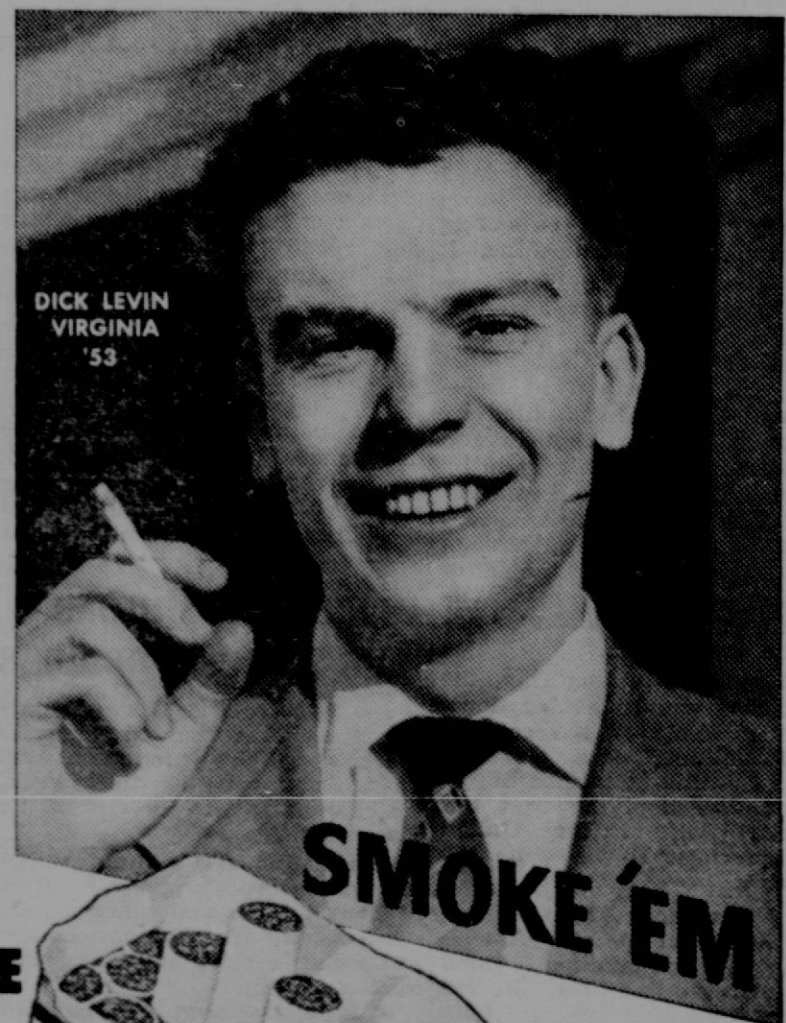
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'53

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