

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME XLII NO. 24

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, April 21, 1953

'Much Ado About Nothing' Opens Tomorrow Night

Cary Scates Assumes Post As Student Body President In Recent Campus Election

Cary Scates was elected President of the Student Body for the 1953-54 session in the campus elections of April 1, with Milburn Hines chosen as Vice-President.

Elections for the rising Senior, Junior, and Sophomore class officers were also held at this time. The Senior class will be headed by Bud Jay, with Luther Kiger as Vice-President and Betsy Skinner as Secretary.

Junior class President is Dick Clark. Gene Guess will serve as Vice-President and Patti Beggs as Secretary.

Dick Blanchard was chosen President of the Sophomore class,



Cary Scates

with Bob Clark as Vice-President. Sharon Montgomery was elected Secretary.

These newly elected officers were sworn in today, and they will take over the duties of their new offices immediately.

Tabulation of the number of the ballots showed that approximately half of the student body voted in these elections, with 45 per cent of the Freshmen voting, 69 per cent of the Sophomores, 55 per cent of the Juniors and 47 per cent of the Seniors.

Cary Scates, chosen to lead the Student Body, is a jurisprudence major from Washington, D. C. He is a President's Aide and was Junior class President this year. Scates has served on the Elections Committee, the Building and Grounds Committee and the Stu-

dent-Faculty Recreation Committee. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Milburn Hines, the new Vice-President, is from South Norfolk and is majoring in business administration. Hines has been a representative to the Student Assembly and a member of Scabard and Blade, Choir, and Sigma Pi.

Bud Jay, an economics major, served as President of the Junior class this year and as an officer of the Pep Club and S.A.M. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dick Clark was President of the Sophomore class and served on the Student Assembly. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Freshman representative to the Student Assembly this year, Dick Blanchard is a Pre-Med student and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Miss Hunt Directs W&M Theatre In Annual Production Of Shakespearean Play Presented In Elizabethan Setting

By John Mitchell
Flat Hat News Writer

Much Ado About Nothing, seventh annual Shakespearean production of the William and Mary Theatre, opens tomorrow night at eight o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt. The play will run through Saturday night, April 25.

The play, staged during the week of Shakespeare's birthday, April 23, will be presented on a version of the old Globe Theatre stage designed by Roger Sherman and constructed by Al Haak and his stage crew.

Dr. Carl Fehr has trained selected members of the choir who will sing madrigals before the play begins. A string trio, which has been directed by Allan Stewart, will appear in the revel scene, the first scene of Act II.

Tickets to **Much Ado About Nothing** have been on sale for two days and may be purchased at the box office in Phi Beta Kappa Hall tomorrow and Thursday from 3 until 8 p. m. Reserved seats for the Wednesday and Thursday night performances will be one dollar, and general admission tickets will be 75 cents. There will be no reserved seats at the Friday and Saturday night presentations, which are planned especially for high school students.

The play's female lead of Beatrice will be played by Anne Helms, with Leonard Schneider appearing opposite her as the young lord of Padua, Benedick. Barbara Marsland will play Hero and George Burns will appear as Claudio, with Barry Wilson and Gray Bromleigh as Leonato and Don Pedro, respectively.

Other members of the cast are William Martin, David Daugherty, Rogers Hamilton, William Thomas, Ed Click, Jess Miller, Howard Scammon, Richard Fensterer, Billie Pyott, Revell Michael, Marguerite Huff and Patricia Ewell.

A twenty minute film, "Shakespeare's Playhouse: the Globe Theatre," will be shown Friday and Saturday at 4 o'clock in Washington 100.

Dr. Arthur Colby Sprague, distinguished author and Shakespearean scholar, lectured on "The Elizabethan Audience" here Sunday. Dr. Sprague was brought to Williamsburg under the joint sponsorship of the Committee on Lectures, Art and Music and the William and Mary Theatre.



Miss Althea Hunt Directs Barbara Marsland And Barry Wilson

Preparations For Inaugural Ceremony Include Accommodations For Students

Plans for Inauguration Day, May 15, include accommodations all the students of William and Mary, College officials announced here this week. Every William and Mary student will be given the opportunity to witness this historic event, they stated.

As previously announced, President Dwight D. Eisenhower will visit William and Mary and receive an honorary degree in conjunction with the formal installation of Alvin D. Chandler as twenty-second president of the College. Governor John S. Battle will also receive the College's traditional honorary degree.

The entire area of the Wren Building, College Yard and adjacent territory will be roped off before Inauguration Day and guarded. Only persons holding special tickets will be admitted to this "restricted area" the day of the program and no one will be admitted after 10:40 a. m.

A platform directly in front of the Wren Building steps will seat the faculty of William and Mary and the official presidential party. The College Choir will be seated just to the right of the platform and the official press

section will be located just to the left of the platform. An armed service band will also be on hand.

Approximately 1800 seats, for delegates from other colleges and social guests of the College, will be located in the area between the official platform and the statue of Lord Botetourt. Four sets of bleacher seats, two located toward the front and side of the regular seats and two located at the rear of the seats, will accommodate about 960 students. Standing room will be available for the remainder of the student body and other guests of the College.

Two types of tickets, for bleacher seats and standing room, will be made available to the students. Every William and Mary student

will be given the opportunity to obtain a ticket and no one will be admitted to the "restricted area" without one. Seniors will be given first choice in selecting tickets.

Approximately 250 students will be used as ushers, guides and in various other capacities during the ceremony. These students are being selected by the Deans of Men and Women and Student Government officers from among volunteers. All students interested in volunteering are asked to contact either the Deans, Student Body President Cary Scates or John Dalton.

Dr. Anthony Pelzer Wagener, program chairman for the event, stated, "This will be a significant occasion for the College because of the distinguished persons who will receive degrees, the inauguration of President Chandler and the visit of President Eisenhower."

Dr. Wagener added, "The wholehearted cooperation of the student body will be appreciated. They will have to realize what limitations there are. I am concerned that the students make a good impression on the distinguished visitors because the College is the host."

W&M Debate Group Presents Discussion About Fourth Point

The William and Mary Debate Council will present a discussion by four prominent faculty members on the controversial Fourth Point of the College Honor Code tomorrow at 7 p. m. in Washington 300.

Participating in the discussion will be Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge, Dean of the Jurisprudence Department; Dr. Burton R. Wolin, Professor of Psychology; Dr. George J. Ryan, Professor of Greek; and Howard B. Dearstyn, Lecturer in Architecture.

Each of the four faculty speakers will present his views on the Fourth Point and then the discussion will be opened to the public for participation and questions, according to Debate President Nathan Popkin.

The program is open to the public and everyone is cordially invited to attend by the Debate Council. Popkin emphasized that the discussion will be held at 7 p. m. and will be over before the William and Mary Theatre play begins at 8 p. m.

At its last meeting, the Debate Council elected Popkin president and Henry P. Kaplan secretary-treasurer.

Students To Hold Election Tomorrow For Honor Council Men And Assembly

Elections for members of next year's Men's Honor Council and Student Assembly will be held tomorrow in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, it was announced by the elections committee.

The following people are running for senior member of the Men's Honor Council: Jay Birnbrauser, Joel Blenden, Nate Carb, Jim Grant, Tom Kenyon, Ralph Rigby, Winfred "Dusty" Ward and Warren Weiss.

Running for junior member are: Stanley Bain, Edward Coco, Ronnie Fidell, Tom Hillman, Sonny Jamison, Mike Jordan, John C. Kepley, Otto Lowe, John Marsh, William C. Mathes, Bruce Muni, Jack Parker and John Risjord.

Sophomore member candidates are: Tom Burke, Ming E. Chang,

Bob Clark, Henry P. Kaplan, Bill Raglan, George Seiler and Shad White.

The College catalogue states: "The Men's Honor Council is composed of three senior representatives, three junior representatives, and one sophomore representative elected by the men's student body. A President and a Vice-President are chosen by the council from among the senior representatives and a Secretary is chosen from among the junior representatives."

Six student assembly members, three girls and three boys from each class will also be elected Wednesday.

The results of this election will be posted by the Honor Council tomorrow night and will be printed in next week's Flat Hat.

Dance Committee Begins Ticket Sale On Monday For Spring Finals Dances

Tickets for the Spring Finals Week End, May 1 and 2, will go on sale Monday, according to Bob Schauf, Dance Committee Chairman. Advanced combination ticket sale for the formal and informal dances and the Saturday afternoon concert will be eight dollars.

Tickets bought at the door Friday night will also be eight dollars, and a combination ticket purchased Friday night will be nine dollars. A ticket for the Saturday night dance only will be two dollars. Admission charge for the concert will be 50 cents if the tickets are purchased separately.

Tickets will be on sale in the large and small cafeterias during meal hours. They may also be

purchased from members of the dance committee, which includes Wally Wilsey, Lee Bradley, Murray Foster, Pete Hino, and Dave Belew.

Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra will provide music for the Friday night dance. Ziggy Talent, Clown Prince of Good Humor, and the Moonmaids who have been with Monroe since 1946 will be featured Friday night along with the orchestra. Bill Clements' band from Newport News will play for the Saturday afternoon concert and the Saturday night dance.

The Camel Caravan radio program originating from the College will be recorded at 3:15 p. m. on May 1, and will be rebroadcast on Saturday, May 9.

Common Courtesy

It has been brought to our attention that some students have been defacing and removing various posters and signs which have been placed about campus to advertise coming events, lectures, dances, plays, etc. This unfortunate practice is a violation of both private property and common courtesy.

It is difficult enough for campus organizations to advertise their activities without the added hindrance of student vandalism. We find it difficult to comprehend the logic behind the actions of students who insist on tearing down these posters before the events which they advertise have occurred.

Numerous irate complaints have reached the Flat Hat from organizations whose posters have been removed or defaced. Signs advertising such events as formal dances, plays and the Orchestras program have been among the victims of this childish destruction of private property. It is certainly no more than common courtesy to allow these signs and posters to remain unmolested in their proper places.

A small segment of students at the College is hindering the efforts of more productive classmates by these ridiculous actions. We sincerely hope that these childish practices will cease immediately and the need for an editorial of this nature will not arise again.

A. H. L.

Encouraging Observations

During the past week end the College played host to the national officers of the fraternities represented on this campus, their faculty advisers and members of the administration. We greet this move as a step forward in establishing better lines of communication between the students, the faculty and the administration.

It has seemed to us that one of the chief stumbling blocks at W&M is the absence of an effective means of communicating the ideas of the undergraduates to the College authorities. Now the observations by these national fraternity officials are not the last word on this subject, but they have laid a concrete foundation for future building.

Among the observations of these representatives, we have found two that are particularly deserving of mention. First, they think that it would be worthwhile if a graduate advisory group (to work with the fraternities) could be set up. This body, intensely interested in the local fraternity problems, could effectively and directly present any grievances to the proper authorities. Hence, one means of a better understanding and cooperation between the fraternities and the College.

A second observation of usefulness to this campus deals with a plan to increase the part played by the fraternities during orientation week. Thus, under a united fraternity guidance program (IFC), the incoming freshman could be instructed as to what is expected of him as a college student.

We sincerely hope that these observations, as the national officers wish to call them, along with others, might be carefully considered by the IFC, the faculty and the administration. As stated, we feel this to be a fundamental step forward in the establishment of better lines of communication between the students and the College authorities. It has our strong approval; may this be a cornerstone around which a strong student government will evolve.

H. J. T.

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HALESTONES

By Jane Hale

It's all very well to have both night and day,
 And I suppose that since it's been that way
 For billions and billions of years, the arrangement is
 here to stay,
 But, frankly, it would be O.K.
 With me
 If we could delay
 The arrival of dawn, say,
 About two hours every morning,
 Or if we could work at night
 And sleep in daylight.
 Too much sun has had a bad effect on the eyes—
 Mine just automatically start closing
 When Apollo begins rattling his chariot across the skies,
 And I go around dozing
 While everyone else is intent
 On getting healthy, wealthy and wise.
 I have spent
 A small fortune on alarm clocks and similar equipment
 Which is guaranteed to wake
 The dead,
 But Big Ben himself couldn't make
 Me get out of bed.
 The window open and a monsoon blowing over me
 Does not slake
 My ability
 To sleep. I would snooze like a log at the bottom of
 the Caspian Sea.
 People can give parliamentary orations right in my ear.
 That's fine; I couldn't hear
 An atom bomb blast even if I were sleeping at point zero.
 I shall have to go
 To the land of the midnight sun, if this keeps up.
 T. S. Eliot mentions someone who
 Could hear the cry of bats,
 It was the only person like that
 He ever knew.
 I know two.
 People tell me that if one goes to bed before three a. m.
 One wakes bright and early with plenty of vim.
 A statement like that is downright grim.
 My mind
 Is the kind
 That works best around midnight
 And a class at that hour would be my delight.
 I desire
 Only to retire
 From classes beginning at eight.
 Not many people can understand what I'm saying in
 courses
 For the simple reason that, though I'm not awake,
 My subconscious does not hesitate
 To stream on.
 I, for one,
 Pay no attention.
 I am not engrossed
 When I pass without speaking to people,
 I am merely walking around with my eyes closed.
 In short, I am violently opposed
 To the present system of time.
 I think that worms and not men
 Should be food for the famous first robin.
 I like to have the dew off the grass
 Before I pass,
 And I frequently envy the moles
 In their nice dark holes.
 I find that the phrase: "Good Morning"
 Shouted cheerily without any warning
 Is completely alarming.
 And my favorite bell
 Is the one that tolls the 'knell.

STUDENT VOICE

Tells Of University College, Exeter

To The Sophomores And Seniors:

With the arrival of Spring, it seems early to begin thinking of next year, but for one of you lucky seniors or sophomores, William and Mary provides a wonderful opportunity to spend the coming year in England. Yes, I am referring to the Exeter Exchange Scholarship.

University College, Exeter is fairly small, having only a thousand or so students. It is coed, the same as W&M, but completely different in many respects from our American colleges.

Most of the students live in halls, of which the college has four large ones for men, and two large and three small ones for women; the rest of the students live in digs (off-campus in private homes.)

Because so much of the student life revolves around the hall, more personnel are required to supervise the students than in the W&M dorms. The Warden, who is also a lecturer at the college, has final authority on all hall matters, social rules and regulations. Each one is a Dean of Men or Women, Miss Wynne-Roberts and housemother all combined.

The matron takes charge of the domestic side of the hall—the meals (which are excellent,) upkeep, staff, gardens, etc. Sometimes she interferes with the students, too, and especially late risers (hall rule—out of bed by 9:15 a. m.) and those who are fond of messy rooms.

As you can judge from one above statement, some of the rules are much stricter than W&M ones. These apply to men's as well as women's halls, but the degree to which they are enforced depends entirely on the Warden.

In other ways, the rules are much more liberal, especially for women students. No "riding in cars" rule, no permissions from home to leave town for the day, later hours except for Saturday night and no eight o'clock classes.

The educational system is quite different. The college year is divided into three periods of 10 weeks each, so the work is more concentrated. Arts subjects and advanced sciences have tutorials in addition to lectures.

Sometimes there are terminal exams, but these depend entirely on the whim of the professor. They indicate nothing but the progress of the student, since, to obtain a degree, the English student has to pass a comprehensive London external exam in his subject at the end of three years. So—the one-year overseas students have no exams to worry about!

On the social side of things, the Guild of Undergraduates takes charge of social activities. This corresponds to our student government, but with a much more limited range of activity.

The 52 societies, all affiliated with the Guild, provide interest group activities and each one in turn takes charge of decoration the Block (combination gym and auditorium,) providing a band and refreshments for the Weekly Saturday night hops.

Sports include rugger, soccer (English football,) squash, cricket, hockey, netball, basketball, tennis and a host of others. English students emphasize participation rather than spectatorship, so first, second and third teams exist for all major sports.

But one of the best features of the scholarship is the chance to travel. Countries that were once so far away are now almost within shouting distance. And the month's vacation at Christmas and Easter (between terms,) plus the Summer provide wonderful chances to see the Continent.

It is impossible to enumerate all the wonderful advantages of this scholarship, and to describe all the likenesses and differences between W&M and U. C. E. Discovering them is half the fun of the year, so I'll just wish good luck and "bon voyage" to the scholarship holder for next year—the most exciting of all college years.

Henretta Trent
 1952-53 Exeter Exchange Student

THE FLAT HAT

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FACULTY VOICE

By Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge

The agencies of social control seek in every way possible to promote good will between all members and all classes of society. We cannot co-operate effectively with persons or groups of persons whom we hate. In our complex world of today all around co-operation is essential for maximum efficiency. Goodwill, like honesty, is the best policy, both for material and spiritual reasons. Materially because we can get more done and hence have more consumers goods to divide among us, and spiritually because we are acting morally in our relations with our fellow men.

Education and law are two of the many instrumentalities of social control and both should be used as potently as possible to produce an atmosphere of goodwill. Fortunate then, indeed, are those who are privileged to teach law for they have the opportunity of aiding in the promulgation of goodwill both as educators and jurists.

In order to have the maximum of good will, it is essential that we also have honor and justice. It is indeed difficult to love those who would cheat or defraud us, or who would oppress us with unjust laws.

While we all have petty differences, we have similarities that are far greater than our differences. We all have human blood in our veins and we are all God's children whatever our conception of God may be. It is certainly true that there is no greater uniting force than a strong, threatening common enemy or enemies. Mankind's common enemies are ignorance, poverty, disease, and the threat of devastating war. They are strong and they are threatening! I suggest a slogan that can be understood by all, "People of the world, unite! You have a universe to gain, and your ignorance, your poverty, your miseries, and your fears to lose!"



Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge

The following are my pet projects (impracticable dreamer that I am) which, in my opinion would aid mankind to unite against its common enemies.

Project 1: Teach all children of the world the hundred commonest phonetic sounds and intonations while they are still young enough to learn them naturally. Then we can all learn to speak each other's languages should the occasion arise with little or no "foreign accent." This could be done by records, radio, television, jingles, and children's books. It is harder to hate those you can understand.

Project 2: If the United States Supreme Court should declare segregation to be in and of itself unconstitutional let us not regard such a decision as "the greatest calamity the South could suffer." The solution of the problems that would arise are surprisingly simple. There is nothing complicated about brotherhood. There would be no need to abolish the public school system. There would be no need to discharge a single colored teacher. Maintain the schools as they are at present correcting whatever gross inequalities that may exist and then give the parents who live in the school district the right to send their children to either the white or the colored school. I predict that practically all the colored people would continue to send their children to the colored schools and that practically all the white people would continue to send their children to the white schools. Blood is thicker than water, and racial pride would lead to the voluntary segregation of free peoples. (I have personally seen it work out that way in Champaign, Illinois.) It is the stigma of forced segregation by law that the Negro resents—a stigma that mocks his dignity as a human being.

Project 3: A few children's books and a few children's toys available throughout the world on a system analogous to our public library system. Make all children feel not only that their parents want them, that their country wants them, but that all humanity wants them!

Project 4: A great world university where the most gifted faculty and the most gifted students of every nation, race, religion, and class could learn to study and work together to help mankind route its enemies. I have convictions. I realize they may be based in part on prejudice and ignorance. Hence I am always ready to re-examine them in the light of further study and the reasoned opinions of others.

Dr. Dudley Warner Woodbridge, Chancellor Professor of Jurisprudence and Dean of the Department of Jurisprudence, received his A.B. and J.D. degrees at the University of Illinois. He is married and has three sons and a daughter; two of his children are graduates of William and Mary. Dr. Woodbridge has written for several legal periodicals and is a member of the honorary legal fraternity, the Order of Coif.

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY — APRIL 27 - 28 - 29

William and Mary Go - Round

By George Burns

Well, the Spring parole is now a thing of the past. How was yours? Mine was so pleasant and sane I'm sure I'll never be able to renew my scholarship to Eastern State. In fact, I'm all the way back in my cubicle now and nothing unusual has happened to me! This surely is a far cry from the old days. For example, I'll never forget returning from my first Spring vacation.

The Easter holidays were over and I was on my way back to school. I had one thing to look forward to, however . . . our frat was pitching a first-rate blast that night for all the returning brothers.

I got off the train in Williamsburg, discovered a total lack of brass bands and set out for the lodge. It was there, in the darkness of the street leading from the railroad station, that I first heard that voice.

"Hey, you!" it rasped with a staccato delivery.

"Who, me?" I queried rather logically, peering into the dark alley from which the salutation had been emitted.

"Yeah!" spewed my hidden partner-in-conversation.

The pitty-pat of my new Avolite half-soles echoed hollowly as I wended my way to the mouth of the alley and peered into its darkness. Two cat-like eyes glowed back at me with the assistance of fluorescent-rimmed glasses. The voice asked me if I had a match and if I would like to throw off my shackles.

"I have no shackles," I assured him, entering the alley and advancing toward his silhouette. I had no matches either, but I didn't care to admit that.

"Worker of the world, arise!" he suddenly shrieked. His fluorescent-rimmed glasses slid down his nose a bit.

I assured him I was standing as straightly as I could. He seemed disappointed with my reply.

"Where are you going, comrade?" he demanded, seemingly suppressing an eruption of emotion. I hoped he wasn't mad at me because I hadn't had a match.

"I'm going to the Beta Beta Beta Beta Beta meeting! I'm a member of Sextuplet Beta Fraternity . . . a full-fledged Sex-Bete!" I said proudly. I got so carried away with myself that two verses of *Cacti*, our fraternity song, immediately burst forth from my newly-initiated lips. My companion didn't seem to be too impressed and muttered something about subversive capitalist clans.

"I know of an organization, fellow-laborer, that is far superior to this Six Bits League," he blasphemed. I would have challenged him to a duel for that bit of heresy, but I noticed in the nick of time that he was clutching the lanyard of a shrewdly camouflaged 105mm Howitzer. I could have been hurt! Instead, I decided to slander him with a verbal reprimand and second in vehemence to none for the glory of dear old Sex-Bete! "Oh, yeah!" I countered. He

took this vicious assault in his stride. "Stout fellow," I mused.

"Say, comrade Six-Bites," he said anxiously, apparently having forgotten my rash outburst, "it is almost time for the meeting of the organization I mentioned. It is called Sigma Joe; Alpha Georgia Chapter—you will love it."

"What's it like?" I asked. I wasn't going to get shanghaied for another V-8 juice party for Bernarr McFadden if I could help it.

"It is just peachy!" he bubbled, getting all worked up. "We sit around and plan all sorts of diabolical little things!" His fluorescent-rimmed glasses slid a little further down his nose. I began to worry about them.

"There is one bad point," he grudgingly confessed. "The dues are rather steep; they are 10 dollars a year! I was obvious he was not an authority on fraternities. At this, his body began to sag a little. I lifted his hung head with my left hand and gave his fluorescent-rimmed glasses a shove back up his nose with my right.

"I will go with you to this meeting," I soothed, "since it is my duty as a member of blessed old Sex-Bete to do thousands of good deeds . . . even though it means missing a meeting."

As the name of our dear old fraternity passed my lips, I gustily clasped my right hand over my heart, impaling the palm on my Sex-Bete pin. The pain was not too bad, but to stop the bleeding it was necessary to apply pressure for several minutes and to employ a number of red handkerchiefs my companion happened to have with him.

"Where is your meeting being held, chum?" I asked. I thought I might as well call him chum; he called me comrade. It seemed only fair.

"Shhhh!"

"Why must we be so quiet? Is there someone else in our alley?" I had begun to feel at home. My cohort suddenly began to walk directly toward the shadowy brick wall to my right. Surely he realized where he was going—or had I smudged his fluorescent-rimmed glasses? I waited for the thud of blind body on brick, but he fooled me; he stopped short. Then, he

tapped upon the alley wall, producing amazingly enough a hollow sound. I thought of mother's head.

A secret door swung open suddenly, revealing a large room that emitted a red glow! I tried not to look surprised and remarked that one simply could not find a secret alley door these days that not, upon being opened, revealed a large room that emitted a red glow. (I hated to appear a novice.)

My new chum pushed me inside the door and quickly followed. The door closed, as doors are prone to do when yanked hard by hot, little, red-gloved hands.

It was with reluctance and a frightful case of hiccups that I re-entered the alley several hours later; good old Sigma Joe really had fine parties—particularly Alpha Georgia Chapter. The fermented borscht was especially exhilarating! (I much prefer fermented borscht to V-8 juice.)

Of course, I had not understood too much of what had gone on beyond the fact that Sigma Joe's highest ambition was to be investigated by Congress.

I did not, for example, understand why I was asked to sign that disloyalty pledge at the door. To be safe, I had signed my father's name—that pledge could have been a disguised list of those willing to attend a V-8 juice party for Bernarr McFadden! I did, however, understand and like their organization's song, *The Red Star of Sigma Joe*. It reminded me a little of good old *Cacti*.

Regardless of all my enjoyment, I was proud of the fact that I had remained loyal to old Sex-Bete in the face of all that dirty rushing by Sigma Joe. I was completely unaffected! I turned out of the alley and continued in my original path toward the fraternity lodge. I wondered if any of my six-bit comrades knew how to brew fermented borscht.

The above column by George Burns is a tryout in the contest to determine who will write the *W&M Go-Round* next year. If you think you can do as well, or perhaps better, turn in your own tryout column of approximately 750-1000 words. Deposit your tryout in the *FLAT HAT* box in the Registrar's office by Friday.



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Due to Help Situation)

Committee Offers Proposed Honor Code Procedure

The following proposals concerning the College Honor Code were drawn up by a special committee consisting of members of both Honor Councils, faculty, administration and student government. The committee endeavored to formulate a formal policy and procedure for Honor Council cases.

Students are requested by the committee to write any suggestions they have concerning the proposed procedure to John Dalton. Students who so desire may appear before the committee in person to discuss their suggestions.

Rights of Accused

The accused shall have the following rights in the event he elects to stand trial:

(1) A right that the charges against him be reduced to writing and served on him personally by some member of the Honor Council before trial. If these charges are so vague or indefinite as not to fairly appraise the accused of the charge or charges against him he may ask for a more definite statement as to time, place, and any other particulars relevant to the case which shall then be furnished him promptly and in advance of the trial.

(2) A right to a written statement of his rights and duties with respect to the trial, and the procedure thereof. This shall be given him at the same time he is served with notice of the charge or charges against him.

(3) A right to have the opportunity to seek the advice of his parents, teachers, friends, or spiritual advisor, and that matters told in confidence not be disclosed.

(4) A right to a trial at a proper time and place. In general the trial should not be held with undue haste, nor, on the other hand, should it be postponed unnecessarily. Trials should not be held for too long periods of time without recess, or at unseemly hours. In general there should be a recess every two hours, and no trial should continue past midnight though members of the Council, if they so desire, may deliberate until a majority ask that proceedings be recessed.

(5) A right to summon witnesses and to testify in his own behalf, but the number of character witnesses, if any, may be reasonably limited by the Council.

(6) A right to be confronted with the witnesses, and to question them.

(7) A right that he not be tried for one offense, e. g. cheating, and convicted of another, e. g. lying before the Council, without the same opportunity to defend that charge as he would have to defend himself against any other charge.

(8) A right that his or her husband or wife, or brother or sister of the full blood or of the half blood or by legal adoption, not testify against him.

(9) A right to request the President of the College to review a finding of guilt and the propriety of the penalty. This must be exercised promptly after notification to the accused by the President of the College or his administrative assistants of the penalty. The request should be made in writing and should state clearly the reasons relied upon for reversal of modification. The accused shall not attend classes or take part in any College functions while his request is under consideration.

(10) A right to elect to be tried separately where he is one of two or more accused of a joint violation. If none of those accused jointly of an alleged joint offense request separate trials they

may be tried jointly or separately as the Council deems best.

(11) A right, even though guilty, to present evidence of extenuating circumstances.

(12) A right, in event of acquittal in a separate trial, that the minutes and recordings of his trial be destroyed promptly after the expiration of two weeks from the time he is notified of his acquittal. A verdict of acquittal is not final during this period and the case may be re-opened for good cause shown at the request of any party in interest. If so re-opened it is to be regarded as a continuation of the original case.

(13) A right to an acquittal unless at least six out of seven of the Council believe that the charge or charges against him have been proved beyond any reasonable doubt.

Duties Of Accused

If he elects to stand trial, the accused shall be under the following duties:

(1) A general duty to co-operate reasonably with the Council in conducting the trial and bringing it to a close without undue delay.

(2) A duty to answer all relevant questions frankly, fully, and honestly unless such answers would tend to expose him to the probability of a criminal prosecution in which case the accused if he does not wish to answer, shall so state, but any such refusal to answer may be considered by the council in determining the issue of guilt or innocence.

Rights Of Accuser

(1) An accuser shall have the right to be present at the trial, if he so desires, so that he can satisfy himself that his complaint has been properly heard and considered. He shall take no part in the trial unless called as a witness.

(2) He shall have a right to be advised of the final decision.

(3) He shall have a right neither his person nor his property shall be insulted, molested, threatened, or damaged because of his part in the trial.

Conduct Of Trial

(1) Every trial shall be conducted by a Council of seven members. Should some of the regular members be unavailable the Chairman, with the advice of the members who are available, may appoint any member of the student body as a temporary member of the Council. In the absence of the Chairman the Vice Chairman shall perform all the functions that would otherwise be performed by the Chairman. In the absence of both the Chairman and the Vice Chairman the remaining members shall elect an acting-chairman.

(2) The chairman of the Council shall preside.

(3) The accused and all witnesses shall be reminded that lying in an Honor Council trial is itself a violation of the honor code.

(4) The questioning of the accused and all witnesses shall be done by the chairman. When he is through questioning, each member of the Council shall be given the privilege of asking additional questions. Then the accused may ask the witnesses any questions he wishes to ask. When he is through, the witnesses may be asked additional questions by any member of the Council. Then the accused may ask additional ques-

tions, and so on, until all parties are satisfied for the time being that the witnesses can furnish no further information. Hearsay evidence may be heard in the discretion of the Chairman when some useful purpose may be served thereby and there is some guarantee of its reliability. The chairman shall pass on all questions raised as to the relevancy of proffered evidence, and, where no unfairness is likely to result, may depart from the order of procedure set forth above.

(5) Where the evidence consists in whole or in part of written work or other exhibits, the accused shall be permitted to examine them during the course of the trial.

(6) Witnesses may be recalled in the light of new or unexpected developments.

(7) No trial shall be held on Sunday or on any religious holiday in the event that anyone connected with the trial objects in good faith to its being so held.

(8) The accused shall not have a right to be represented by counsel unless in the opinion of the majority of the Council he is incapable of properly presenting any defense he may have. In such a case some other student approved by the accused and the Dean of Men or Dean of Women may act for the accused.

(9) Any student who in the opinion of the Council refuses to testify frankly and fully shall be reported to the Chairman of the Discipline Committee of the College.

(10) If six or more of the seven members of the Council participating in a trial shall believe the accused guilty beyond a reasonable doubt he shall be deemed guilty as charged; otherwise he shall be acquitted.

(11) The Council after having found an accused guilty shall fix the penalty which normally shall be expulsion from the College. If two-thirds or more of the Council believe that there are extenuating circumstances of an exceptional nature and wish to recommend a less severe penalty they shall put that recommendation in writing along with the alleged extenuating circumstances. In determining guilt or penalty it is not proper to consider extraneous matters not brought out at the trial.

(12) If the finding be one of guilt, that fact shall be reported in writing through the appropriate Dean to the President of the College along with the recommended penalty and alleged exceptional extenuating circumstances (if any). The accused should be notified only of the finding of his guilt, and told that the President will in due course notify him of the penalty. The accuser shall also be given notice in writing that the accused has been found guilty.

(13) If the finding be one of innocence that fact shall be reported in writing to the appropriate Dean. The accused should be notified of that finding and cautioned that the trial may be re-opened for good cause within a period of two weeks at the request of any interested person. The accuser shall also be given notice in writing that the accused has been acquitted.

(14) At the request of the accused, or of the parents or guard-

ian of the accused, an observer acceptable to the President of the College shall be permitted to be present during the trial. The College in such an event may also designate a suitable person to act as an observer. Observers, unless called as witnesses, shall take no part in the proceedings and shall not be present during the deliberations of the Council.

(15) The secretary of the Council shall take and keep minutes of the proceedings. Recording devices may be used if they are under the control of the Council.

(16) If the accused is acquitted the minutes and recordings of the meeting shall be kept for at least two weeks and shall be destroyed immediately thereafter unless the case has been re-opened for good cause.

(17) The minutes of any trial may be inspected by the President of the College or his administrative assistants. Others may inspect the minutes in the presence of two or more members of the Council after having first satisfied the Council of their legitimate interest in the case. The recommendations of the Council as to the penalty shall become a part of the minutes from and after the notification of the accused by the President of the College of the penalty imposed and not before.

(18) Any member of the Council who is an accuser or a witness in a case, is automatically disqualified. A member may also disqualify himself in any case judiciously because of interest, bias, close relationship to the accused or to the accuser, or for any other good reason.

(19) No member of the Council shall communicate in any way with any person not a member of the Council about any case while that case is being tried. After trial, except under unusual circumstances, both discretion and good taste require continued secrecy.

(20) A failure to follow any of the above stated rules shall not be grounds for a mistrial where there is no reasonable doubt about the guilt of the accused and the propriety of the penalty finally imposed.

Re-Opening Cases

No case shall be re-opened after the expiration of two weeks from its completion before the Council except for newly discovered evidence provided that the availability of such evidence was unknown at the time of the trial by the party seeking to re-open the

case, and provided further that such evidence in the opinion of the majority of the Council would be apt to change the result of the original trial. In such cases either the accuser, the College, or the accused may ask that the case be re-opened. If a case is re-opened after the expiration of two weeks from its completion before the Council it shall be tried anew.

Stale Cases

Any breach of honor alleged to have been committed more than four months before complaint shall be disregarded unless at least two-thirds of the Council believe there has been just cause for delay and that it is still feasible to hold a fair trial.

Investigations Of Alleged Dishonorable Practices

(1) Whenever, in the opinion of the President of the Council, or a majority thereof, evidence of probable dishonorable practices should be sought and impounded, and there are reasonable grounds to suppose that such evidence may be found in a particular place, any member of the Council when accompanied by an administrative official of the College or a member of the faculty of the College above the rank of instructor, may enter any room or building within the jurisdiction of the College in search of such evidence, and if found, may impound the same for such period of time as shall be necessary for investigation and trial.

(2) Whenever it is brought to the attention of the Council that there is reason to believe that practices by students in violation of the honor code are suspected it shall be the duty of the Council or Councils affected to hold a meeting or meetings for investigative purposes and to summon witnesses who shall be required to disclose to the Council any information requested that is relevant and within their knowledge.

Public Notice

Of Actions Taken

After the expiration of two weeks from the completion of any case the Councils shall cause to be posted on the Library Bulletin-Board notice of the charge for which an accused was tried, whether found guilty or acquitted, and the penalty, if any, that was imposed. A copy of this notice shall also be sent to the Editor of *The Flat Hat* along with a request that it be printed in a conspicuous place in that paper. The notice shall make no mention of any names.

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Delta Delta Delta is offering a scholarship of \$150 for next semester to a woman student. Dean Wyatt urges all interested students to secure an application from her immediately.

W&M Opens Baseball Season Despite Bad Weather

Tribe Drops 4-3 Encounter To Marines In First Game, Then Splits Against WVU

By Dave Ferriday
Flat Hat Sports Writer

William and Mary's opening game of the present baseball season resulted in a 4-3 loss to the Quantico Marines on April 6. The Indians got three runs on eight hits. They committed two errors. The Marines got their four runs on nine hits while making five errors.

Bill Bowman hit a home run for the initial score of the game in the first inning. In each of the next three innings the Indians had men in scoring position but were unable to get them home. In the fourth Don Jeffrey and Bill Twomey combined singles with one out but they got no help.

William and Mary's next score was when Ed Aubin led off in the sixth with the second Indian home run. Their final tally came in the eighth. Al Kersey opened with a single. After Aubin struck out, Jeffrey singled, sending Kersey to second. Al Clark walked to fill the bases before Twomey singled, sending Kersey home.

In the ninth, with two out, Hardy Cofer singled and then stole second, but the Braves were unable to capitalize on it. The score remained tied at 3-3 until the last of the ninth when Cofer's error let in the winning tally. Jeffrey and Twomey were the big hitters for the losers, Don hitting a perfect three for three and Bill getting two for three.

Tribe Splits

In the first two Southern Conference games with West Virginia the Indians wound up with a win, win, 3-2, and a loss, 1-0. Jim Carter, aided by J. P. Patterson in the ninth, won the first when the Tribe collected their three runs on five hits. West Virginia's two were on four hits. They committed the game's three errors.

The Indians' only earned run came in the fifth inning. Clark popped out, but Carter walked. Bruce Rhea's single sent Carter to second, and he scored when Monty Knight hit a single. It was in the ninth inning of this game when Rhea broke his leg. He had broken the other early in the season last year.

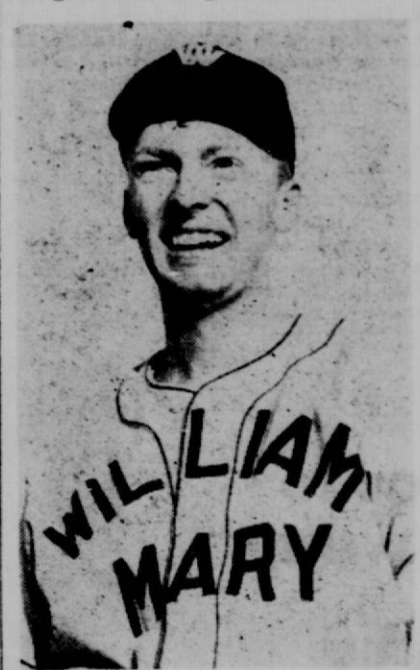
W&M Shut Out

Twomey lost the second game when the Indians were unable to get any runs to better the one for West Virginia. Knight was the only Tribesmen to come through on the hitting list. W&M had two good chances to score but failed to do so both times. One well hit ball in either the second or the fifth inning might have turned the decision as the Indian batsmen were held to one hit for the entire game.

The second inning saw an In-

dian on second base with none out but his teammates were unable to bring him home. With men in scoring position again in the fifth they were held hitless also.

Kersey opened the fifth when he was hit by a pitched ball. Knight then singled for the only



Jim Carter

Tribe hit, sending Kersey to third. Jeffrey was awarded first when the catcher hit his bat.

Patterson, batting for Clark, hit a slow roller just in front of the plate. The catcher fielded the ball and forced Kersey coming in from third. Then Twomey hit into a double-play to end the inning.

Throughout these three opening games the Tribe flingers Bill Twomey and Jim Carter, showed up well on the mound. W&M's weaknesses were glaring at bat, however. Bowman, outside of his home run in the opener, and Cofer did not show any of the power that they had last year when they were among the best the Conference had to show.

Indians Triumphant Over Virginia Tech In Extra Innings After Dropping Non-Conference Tilt To Randolph-Macon

By Dave Heinrich
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Last week's bad weather forced the postponement of scheduled games between the Indians and Maryland and VPI at Cary Field, but Coach Eric Tipton's charges did manage to play contests with Randolph-Macon at Ashland last Thursday and with VPI at Blacksburg on Saturday.

The Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets completely outclassed the Tribe, 18-4, while the Indians bounced back to take their second Southern Conference victory against one defeat from the Gobblers, 7-5, in 12 innings.

Good fielding and timely hitting was combined with a fine pitching performance by Bill Twomey to give the Indians their triumph over Tech. Despite the fact that the game was played during a steady rainfall, Twomey went the entire way and had only one bad inning, the eighth, when the Gobblers scored four of their tallies.

W&M Netmen Split Two Post-Vacation Court Engagements

After the first four tennis matches of the year have been played, the William and Mary netmen boast an unusual record of having either won or lost each by the identical score of 9-0. Thus far the overall record for the team is one win and three losses, all by the shutout route.

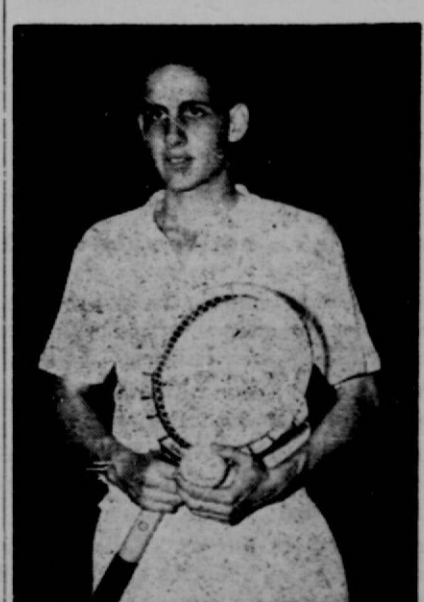
After an opening whitewashing at the hands of Williams, the Tribe proceeded to bow to Cornell just before Spring vacation. They returned last Wednesday to blast West Virginia, but two days later U. Va. upset the apple cart again, 9-0.

Cornell had far too much power for the inexperienced Tribe netmen. Gil Rothrock, the top man for the Big Red, was the Eastern Intercollegiate champion last year. He hooked up in a real battle with Garner Anthony, finally coming out on the long end of a 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 count.

Anthony Sharper

Anthony was far sharper in this match than he had been in the Williams encounter against Dick Squires. His baseline play continually bothered Rothrock. Next day W&M engaged Cornell in an unofficial practice meet, and fared slightly better, Anthony beating their second-seeded player.

Against the Mountaineer netmen last Wednesday, the Tribe walked off with an easy win. In fact, Asgher Ali was the only local netman who lost a set all after-



Garner Anthony

noon. In general, the match was no contest, and W&M was never in danger of losing at any time.

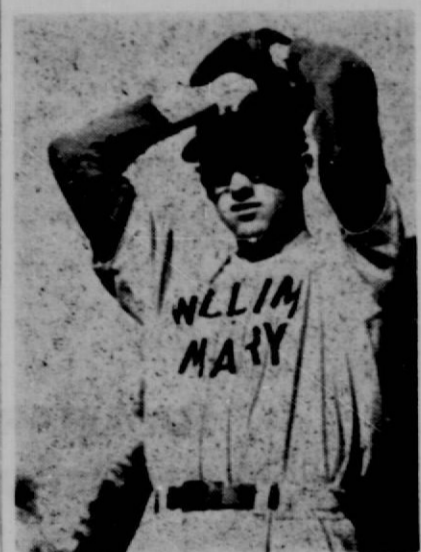
Two days later the Indians traveled to Charlottesville, where a powerful Cavalier team whitewashed them. Once again Anthony came close, finally dropping his match to Walter Horsley in three sets, 10-8, 3-6, 7-5. Carl Spies and Ali almost won their doubles match against Marty Clarke and Lee Dudley, but faded in the end, 3-6, 13-11, 6-3.

Tennis Bulletin

The William and Mary tennis team won their second match of the season by besting the Washington and Lee netmen, 6-3 in a match played yesterday on the home courts.

Tech moved into the lead with a run in the last half of the first inning and held this margin until the sixth when a two out single by Hardy Cofer scored Don Colley with the tying marker. Three more runs in the top of the seventh gave W&M a 4-1 lead.

In this frame a single by Monty Knight sandwiched between walks to Don Jeffrey and Ed Aubin loaded the bases. The successive singles by Bill Twomey and Colley



Bill Twomey

batted across the three runs. An additional tally in the eighth on Cofer's walk and Aubin's two out single made the score 5-1.

This margin was short-lived as a home run, three singles and a double produced four Tech runs and tied the score at 5-5. The game continued this way until the top of the twelfth when Al Kersey was safe on an error and doubles by Bill Bowman and Jeffrey accounted for two runs to give the Tribe their 7-5 margin.

Twomey in 12 innings permitted eight hits, five of them in the eighth, walked one and struck out 12 men to win his first game of the season against one setback. Every man in the Indian batting order got at least one hit except Kersey.

The Randolph-Macon game was a nightmare for the Tribe as the Yellow Jackets collected 15 hits

and received 10 walks from four Indian pitchers. The Jackets moved out to a 9-0 lead at the end of three innings. They added four more before the Indians could dent the dish for three tallies. Five runs for Randolph-Macon in the eighth finished their scoring.

The Indians collected but five hits, two of them by Knight and their fielding, which had been flawless until then, completely fell apart.

Week's Schedule

Three games are on tap for the Tribe this week, weather permitting. They made their first home appearance yesterday against Washington and Lee. In a home encounter last year against the Generals, the Braves were crushed, 9-3, a game in which they committed nine errors.

Saturday the opposition will be provided by Richmond's Spiders at the Capitol City. The Spiders were Big Six Champions in 1952 even though they did not play the Tribe. The games scheduled for here and Richmond were both cancelled due to inclement weather. The Spiders have a strong team again and should be tough to beat.

Next Tuesday the Indians meet Hampden-Sydney on the home diamond. Last year the Tribe won both encounters with the Tigers, 13-8, and 6-4.

On their showings so far, the Indians have indicated that they have improved defensively over last year. Their hitting has improved slightly and the pitching has been good except for the Randolph-Macon game.

Baseball Bulletin

William and Mary went down to its fourth defeat in six games yesterday, bowing to U. Va., 6-4. Jim Carter failed to hang on to a 4-0 lead, giving up a trio of runs in the fourth and eighth innings. A porous defense behind him did not help, as the Tribe made three errors in the crucial fourth.

SAE Sweeps To Easy Triumph In Intramural Track Encounter

Sports attention on the Reservation last week was centered on the intramural track and field events that were held at Cary Field Stadium. A large number of men turned out and SAE dominated many of the events.

In the shot put George Cousins, an independent, bested a host of fraternity men when he heaved the twelve pound shot 45 feet six inches. Don Layne, SAE, and Bob Wallace, Theta Delt, followed in two-three order. Ed Mioduszewski, SAE, bettered his qualifying throw by over two feet in the discus with Cousins taking second and Layne third in this event.

Hardy Cofer, Sigma Nu, took the broad jump with an effort of 18 feet. Bill Martin, also of Sigma Nu, and Jack Place, Phi Tau, fell short of this mark but took second and third, respectively. In the relay Phi Tau, SAE, Theta Delt and Pi KA sped over the finish line in that order.

First place in the high jump was a tie between Martin and Cofer of Sigma Nu as each reached a height of five feet, two and one-half inches. There was also a deadlock for third place, a four way-tie between Alex Harper,

Kappa Sig, Pete Markos Sigma Nu, Reid Morton, SAE, and Josh Thompson, Theta Delt.

There were some good runs on the cinders and five fraternities combined to Sweep the first four places in each of the final runs. Sam Wood, SAE, thincled, showed his prowess by scampering off with the 100 and 220 yard runs. Wood dashed the 100 in 10.9 seconds and ran the 220 in 25.8.

A split second behind Wood in the 100 was Howie Cline, Phi Tau, followed by Otto Lowe, Theta Delt, and Dud Connors, another Phi Tau. In the 220 yard Marty Mountain, Theta Delt, Don Spivey, Pi KA, and Kurt Dozier, KA, trailed the winner respectively.

Phi Tau took the first and second spots in the 440 as Charlie Cottrell, 10.1 and Ron Drake, 10.2:8 beat out Pete Walker, Sigma Nu, 1.03:1 and Ted Williamson, Theta Delt, 1.05.5.

The final results:

SAE	36 %
Phi Tau	19
Sigma Nu	18 %
Theta Delt	10 %
Pi KA	3
Kappa Sig	1 1/4
Pi Lamb	1
Kappa Alpha	1

Sigma Nu Overwhelms Faculty To Win All-School Cage Crown

The traditionally powerful Sigma Nu basketball quint topped off its second straight season of intramural hardwood domination by besting the Faculty Independent champs, 57-34 in the all Intramural Championship tussel, April 1. It was the second straight year that the Numen captured the crown.

Led by cagy Al Kersey, who made the All Star fraternity five, and a smooth little freshman Al Grieco, the winners showed too many guns for the Teachers as they quickly jumped in the van to gain an eight point first-quarter lead.

After this early advantage, the fraternity team poured on the steam to score at least 12 markers in each of the remaining cantos and coasted to their eleventh victory with no defeats. Every man broke into the scoring column.

For Sigma Nu Big George Parozzo led the scoring attack as he registered a total of 16 big ones. Moe Maddox, another Sigma Nu player that made the All Star squad, bagged 13.

Kersey and Grieco registered a

total of 17 between them but were the sparks with their speed and shifty play. The Faculty seemed never to be in the game, scoring only a meager tally of 23 points in the first three quarters.

The Teachers were paced in their losing cause by Lou Hoitsma, who pushed in 11 markers, and was high man. Dudley Jensen was the second high man for the losers bucketing 10 points.

Both these men were selected to occupy berths on the independent All Star team as was teammate Boyd "Bunny" Baird. Baird, usually a scorer in the upper brackets was held in check by Sigma Nu and went scoreless after the opening canto.

Sigma Nu was nudged throughout the season by two other aggressive cage squads for the fraternity championship. SAE and Theta Delta stuck pretty close to the victors heels down the line but finally wilted in the homestretch. Kappa Sig also came into contention after early season losses, but their bid as well as others was quelled when Sigma Nu defeated each in turn and never weakened.

Track Star Risjord Excels In Class And In High Jump

By Dick Rowlett
Flat Hat Sports Writer

John Risjord is not a typical athlete in the sense that athletes are usually thought of in connection with today's era of super-emphasized athletics. Instead of being a brawny bruiser who is deficient in brains, John is a Deans List student.

By now most of you readers are probably asking yourselves what sport is this Risjord a competitor in and what has he accomplished this Spring? The answer is that John is the only member of this year's track team who is undefeated in his event. John has captured the high-jump laurels in



John Risjord

the University of North Carolina Hampden-Sydney, and VMI meets.

The light-haired, amiable Risjord is a 19 year old sophomore who hails from Kansas City, Missouri. John matriculated to William and Mary after two successful seasons of jumping under one of the nation's most eminent high school coaches, Coach Snodgrass of the famed Shawnee Mission High School.

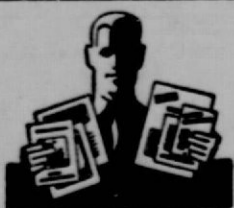
As a freshman last year, John won his letter and was the victor in 3 out of the 7 meets he was a participant. This year he has soared 6-1, 5-11, and 5-7 in the three outdoor meets to date and

Softball Play

The Intramural Softball season got off to a flying start last Friday when three exciting games were played at the CCC field. Theta Delt defeated Lambda Chi, 15-14, and Pi KA beat Pi Lamb, 10-9, in Fraternity play while Windy's Indies ran over the O. D. Underdogs, 17-6.

Lambda Chi just about had the game sewed up going into the seventh inning as they were ahead, 14-13. However, Theta Delt was not giving up so easily and in the top of the seventh Howie McCallen doubled and Ted Williamson homered to pull the game out of the fire. Jerry Sparks had a home run and a triple for Theta Delt.

Joe Burke hit a home run with the bases loaded in the last of the ninth frame for Pi KA to break a 9-9 tie and give them a hard-earned victory over Pi Lamb.



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Indian Linksmen Cop Tenth Straight Win As Wray Shoots A 68

William and Mary's golfers won their second straight match of the season and their tenth consecutive victory over a two-year span with a 7-2 triumph over West Virginia here last Wednesday.

Bill Wray, Jimmy Mark, Bob Mitchell and Fred Aucamp all captured their matches to boost the Tribe linksmen to an easy win.

Wray and West Virginia's Reggie Spencer highlighted the match with four under par 68's on the nine-hole Williamsburg Inn course, to share low medalist honors.

The summaries of the WVU match:

Spencer (WVU) defeated Hickey, 5-4; Wray (WM) defeated Davis, 6-5, with best ball won by W&M, 2 up; Mitchell (WM) defeated Hule, 2-1; Mark (WM) defeated Martin, 6-4, with best ball won by W&M, 5-4; Aucamp (WM) defeated Pettitte, 2-1; Rietrovich (WVU) defeated Ramage, 1 up, with best ball won by W&M, 2 up.

Life Saving Course

Anyone interested in enrolling in a special senior life saving course are asked to contact Rod Lawrence in Blow Pool by April 24.

was the only man who scored a point for the Indian trackmen in the Southern Conference Indoor Meet.

At the end of last season John's legs began to give way. "I just wasn't getting off the ground," he sadly commented. This year, however, he thinks that the instruction he has gained from Coach Ball, the jumping coach at Maryland, has not only improved him, but will also keep him going all season.

"The lack of facilities and not enough coaching to cover every event has left a lot of potential undiscovered and hurt the team this year," John stated. Most of this year's team are underclassmen though and thus should be back for next year.

John, in addition to being a Dean's List student, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and a member of the IFC. His brother, Skip, is also a Dean's List man and a swimming letterman. Brains as well as athletic prowess seem to run in the Risjord family.

The coming schedule promises to be no bed of roses for the undermanned Tribe cindermen John will have to face the Conference Indoor high jump champion from VPI this season as well as cracker-jack jumpers from Richmond and the University of Virginia.

WOMEN'S WILES

By Helen Male
Flat Hat Women's Sports Editor

Most of the Campus women have a special interest in diamonds, and baseball diamonds are no exception. During the past week, sorority and dorm teams were busily at work in preparation for the intramural softball tournament which began yesterday and will continue until May 1.

Not only do the women show great active interest in the sport, but, contrary to the beliefs of many members of the opposite sex, are also enthusiastic and avid rooters for their favorite big-league teams.

Every afternoon radios blare forth the results of games, and moans or cries of delight can be heard echoing through the halls. Therefore, let it never be said that females have no idea of what the game is about.

Although winter sports have long been forgotten, belated mention should be made of the exciting and well-played volleyball finals from which Chi Omega emerged victorious. Second honors went to Gamma Phi, third place to Tri Delt and fourth place to Alpha Chi.

This is really a big year for the introduction of new intramural sports. The addition of an intramural golf tournament is now being seriously considered. Plans will be made for May matches, depending on the amount of enthusiasm shown in the project, so all those interested are requested to sign up outside Jefferson Gym.

An added highlight to the prospective addition is the voluntary instruction by two students. Bebe Fisher and Elaine Elias have offered to work Tuesday and Thursday afternoons with any girl who wants help in her stroke.

Congratulations to Barbara Luhring, who beat Peggy Wilder in the final bout of the intramural fencing contest. Barbara and Peggy, as well as Mab Salinger, Nancy Laux and Connie Wait were taken into the Fencing Club just before vacation.

The Varsity Fencing Team has done itself proud in the few meets in which it has participated. In a tri-meet, William and Mary downed Madison and Mary Washington Colleges by scores of 6-3 and 5-4 respectively.

This sport is not without its heartbreaks, either. In a dual meet with Madison College, the contest ended in an 8-8 tie. The advantage went to Madison, however, on a point basis.

Results of the March National Telegraphic Bowling Tournament have been received, and it was found that William and Mary placed fifth in the competition. Joan Welch was the lone Williamsburg bowler to place among the top ten in the two game series.

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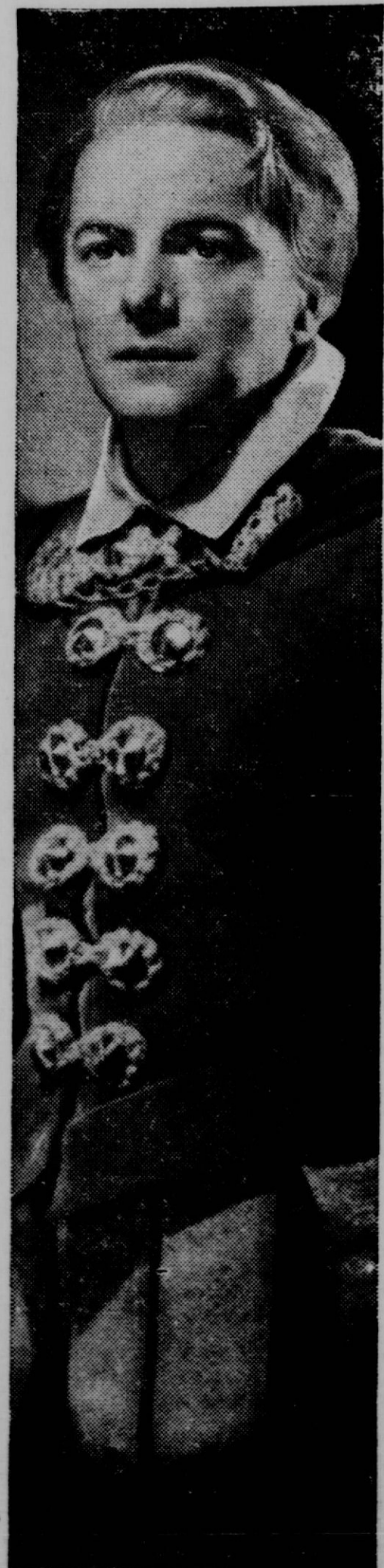
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CARB'S BARBS

By Nate Carb
Flat Hat Sports Editor

You may not believe it, but I spent most of my vacation juggling statistics and consulting crystal balls, Swamis, etc., etc., in order to be able to devote my next two columns to CARB'S FEARLESS PROGNOSTICATIONS. Now just about every duffer in two shoes flatters his ego around this time of year by figuring out the Major League races, and I'm certainly no exception.

Before I begin with the American League this week, allow me to state, with very little modesty, that I haven't missed a winner since the 1950 Phillies, and even then I picked 'em for second. Pretty close, Charlie! Finally, all my picks were made the day before the season started. If you don't believe this I had them attested to by a notary, Raoul Levkowitz by name. Now to work:

New York Yankees: Why not? Casey Stengel is loaded as usual. This is the same team that won the World Series last year. Add to this Whitey Ford, a reconditioned Ewell Blackwell and a few four-leaf clovers, and the Yanks are in again. Magnificent pitching is their forte. After Reynolds, Raschi and Lopat, Sain, Blackwell, Scarborough, Ford, Gorman and McDonald comprise the deepest, most experienced staff I have seen in 12 years. And, Oh—Mickey! But if Rizzuto or Berra are injured, watch out below (I hope).

Chicago White Sox: Just a hunch. Paul Richards can get an awful lot of mileage out of a mediocre team. The Chisox have hustle and drive, plus Fain, Fox, little Chico and a reconditioned Stephens to form the best defensive infield in the loop. Billy Pierce will win 20.

Cleveland Indians: This team is the reason why I put the Chisox up in second. Frankly, I am darn sick of rooting for this club year after year and seeing them flop in September. Their infield is like the Ancient Mariner, i. e., they "stoppeh one of three." Ray Boone is the original sieve at short. Why Greenberg didn't try to land a good man over the Winter baffles me. Wynn, Garcia and Lemon can't hold up the franchise forever. This team has no depth, especially on the mound, where they begin to get that Bush League touch around the sixth man. Finally, there isn't a "money ballplayer" on the whole club. You can always depend on Good Time Larry Doby, Big Luke or Flip Rosen to fold gracefully in the clutch.

Washington Senators: Bucky Harris is the finest manager in competition today. This team is basically horrible. Bob Porterfield is their only fine pitcher, and Jackie Jensen their only hitter. Yet Harris has taken the likes of Runnels, Grasso, Terwilliger, and a pile of Cuban cuties and molded a fair country ballclub.

Philadelphia Athletics: Mack's old men are drying up. That Fain for Robinson deal was a boner. Bobby Schantz is a good pitcher, but he'll never come close to 24 wins again. With this club, he'll be lucky to hit 15. This may be heresy, but one-year sensations of the Garver type are all over the lot. Added to Kellner, Byrd, Scheib and Bishop, Jimmy Dykes, a very good manager, may guide this aged team and five good starters into contention, but don't bet on it.

St. Louis Browns: I've been rooting for these boys on the sly for four years, I must admit. Finally they may start to go places. During the past nine months, Bill Veeck has foxed Spike Briggs out of every decent ballplayer in Detroit, without giving up a thing. Wertz, Groth, Trucks, Berry, Stuart, White and Cain are all performing for the Brownies these days. Added to the youngsters Courtney, Sievers, Kokos and Hunter, Veeck's Dandies may shoot up all the way to fourth, if they get good pitching. But should attendance sag badly from those no-good St. Louis fans, Sportshirt Bill may sell the whole works, cry havoc, and let slip the dogs of war.

Boston Red Sox: Tom Yawkey, after five years of careful farm-club planning, has succeeded in transforming this traditional powerhouse of the Fen into a bungling kindergarten. Featuring a rookie-studded lineup, the Bosox should manage to keep out of last place only through the good graces of Detroit. However, for the second straight season, Yawkey has come up with a rookie whose name fascinates me. Last year it was Faye Throneberry, now in the army. This year one "Umphlett" can be seen patrolling center field. Umphlett. Humm. . . .

Detroit Tigers: A good joke. Garver has a dead arm, and in order to secure him, the Motor Boys gave up Wertz plus. They also got Owen Friend from the Brownies during the Winter in the Trucks and Groth steal. The last time I saw Owen was in 1950, when he spent a sunny day at Yankee Stadium dropping that little white object in the vicinity of second base. Unless a couple of years in the army cured him of this habit, plus a sub .220 batting average, chalk up another boner for Briggs. Pitching? Why, the MYSTIC FOUR could do almost as well!

Enthusiasm Big Attribute As Popular Kernodle Combines Teaching, Coaching

By Mac McDaniel
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Certainly one of the chief attributes of a good coach is the amount of cooperation and response that he gets from his team and along these lines William and Mary's new tennis coach appears most successful. "Enthusiastic and works out with the boys—definitely not a sideline coach," is the general consensus of opinion of the members of the W&M team in reference to Wayne Kernodle.

Although Kernodle is serving his first year in this capacity, the Sociology professor is neither a



Wayne Kernodle

stranger here at William and Mary nor a "new Hand" at the game of tennis.

The new mentor's experience includes five years coaching at Camp Mondamin, North Carolina. At that boys summer camp he tutored such amateur court stars as Gil Bogley, Teddy Rogers and Mike Weatherly in the basic fundamentals of the game. In addition to this summer work, since 1950 Kernodle has been a member of the William and Mary Athletic Committee and for the past two years has served as chairman of this body.

Although he is serving in his first year at the helm of a college tennis team, Kernodle has followed the fortunes of Indian court play since 1945, his first year in Williamsburg.

In that year he came here as a professor of Sociology. After teaching for two years, in 1947 Kernodle went back to the University of North Carolina to get his Master's and Ph. D. Degrees.

The dark, slender gentleman returned to the Reservation in 1949 and in 1950 was named to head the Department of Sociology. This year Kernodle stepped into

athletics in an active way, as he succeeded Hal King as W&M tennis coach.

Kernodle's early life is centered in his home state, North Carolina. He was graduated with honors from high school at Greensboro, after which he worked for a number of years with the American Optical Company.

Later he decided to continue his education and matriculated at Bervard Junior College in the same state. Still later Kernodle transferred to UNC where he was active on the "Daily Tarheel" and the "Carolina Magazine."

During the war period he served as assistant director of a recreation center at Chapel Hill, a training base for pre-flight school men. Then, of course, following the war in 1945, he came here.

Kernodle is married and has two children plus an eight year-old cocker spaniel named Toaka. Toaka, a tennis fan was purchased in 1945 at Duke between doubles matches when W&M met the Blue Devils.

In addition to athletics, the Indian coach is also very much interested in his Sociology work. He is on a national marriage and family relations committee and is currently president of the Virginia Council on Family Relations. He has also written, for publication, a number of articles on these same subjects.

Kernodle, speaking in reference to the Big Green tennis team, says, "The team, which is generally inexperienced, is improving with competition and has good potentialities."

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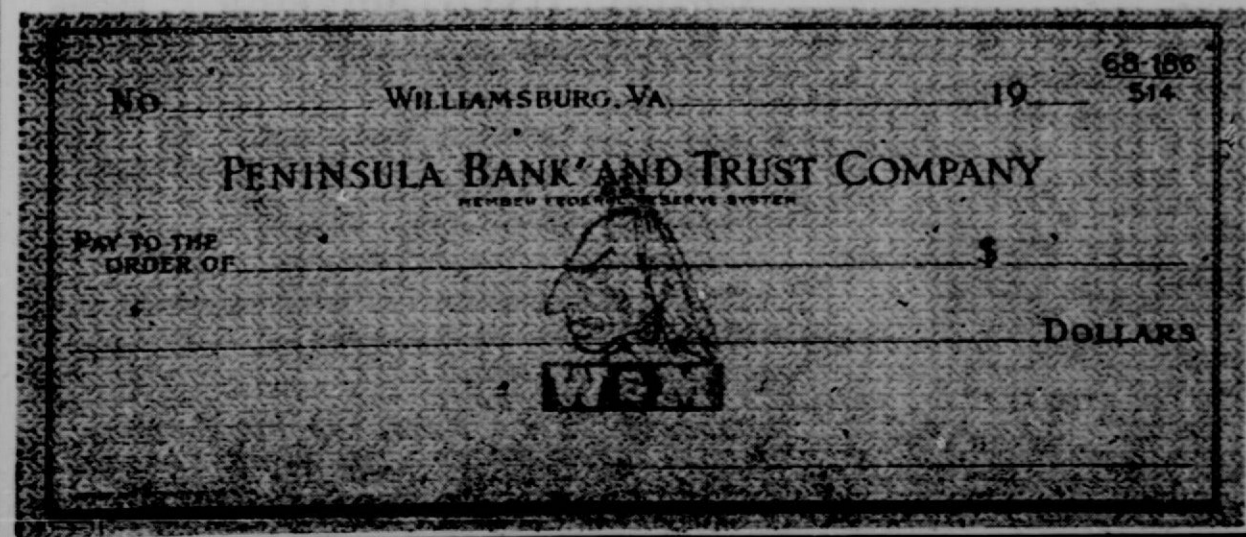
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Indian Cindermen Blasted By VMI, Risjord Still Undefeated In High Jump

After capturing two consecutive dual meets, William and Mary's track and field team was walloped, 108-23, in a meet with VMI at Lexington Friday.

Gil Joyner's thinclads, who had beaten Hampden-Sydney and the Newport News Apprentice School in recent meets here, took only one first place on the visitors' track. John Risjord's victory in the high jump, a five feet seven inch effort, saved the Big Green cindermen from a complete shut-out in the win column.

Johnny Mapp was the spark in the VMI triumph, winning four events and accounting for no less than 20 points, just three less than the combined efforts of the Indian team. Mapp finished ahead of the field in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and in the broad jump and high hurdles.

In compiling the 23 points total the Tribe trackmen, aside from the lone first place finish, took only five seconds. John Munger, Leo Schutte and Bud Fisher all were runners-up in the 440 yard dash, the mile, and the two mile runs respectively. George Karschner finished behind VMI's Kleinpeter in the javelin throw (162 feet) and Sonny Cowling gave W&M a second in the high hurdles event.

On Saturday the Richmond trackmen invade Cary Stadium and next Tuesday, April 28, Joyner's cindermen travel to Randolph-Macon.

A summary of the events of the VMI meet:

100-Yard Dash — Mapp (VMI), Menefee (VMI), Svendsen (VMI). Time — 10.1 seconds.

220-Yard Dash — Mapp (VMI), Svendsen (VMI), Hopkins (VMI). Time — 22.8 seconds.

440-Yard Dash — Shay (VMI), Munger (W&M), Mallo (VMI). Time — 51.2 seconds.

880-Yard Run — Angle (VMI), McCrary (VMI). Time 1 minute 58.1 sec.

Shot Put — Carter (VMI), Sanders (VMI), Karschner (W&M). Distance — 42 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Discus — Carter (VMI), Byrd (VMI), Sanders (VMI). Distance — 124 feet 6 inches.

Javelin — Kleinpeter (VMI), Karschner (W&M), Kans (VMI). Distance — 162 feet.

High Jump — Risjord (W&M), Stroehmann and Spencer (VMI), tied. Height 5 feet 7 inches.

Broad Jump — Mapp (VMI), Stroehmann (VMI), Spencer (VMI). Distance — 21 feet.

Pole Vault—Green (VMI), Cole (VMI), Robertson (VMI). Height — 10 Feet 6 inches.

Two-Mile Run—McLain (VMI), Fisher (W&M), Brooke (VMI). Time — 10 minutes 35.6 seconds.

High Hurdles — Mapp (VMI), Cowling (W&M), Hill (VMI). Time — 15.6 seconds.

Low Hurdles — Lavery (VMI) and White (VMI), tied; Munger (W&M). Time — 27 seconds.

Mile Relay — VMI (Shay, Jons, Svendsen, Angle, W&M (Hellmuth, Schutte, Blanchard, Southwell). Time—3 minutes 29.4 seconds.

Four Games were played in the Fraternity basketball league to close out the regular season before Spring vacation. Sigma Nu, champions of the school for second straight year, defeated Kappa Alpha, 59-41, to complete its season with an untarnished record.

Big guns George Parozzo and Milt Maddox were just too much for the boys from KA, who never gave up the battle. With Parozzo and Maddox showing the way, the

Numan got off to a flying start and were never headed. The score at the half was 30-12.

Kappa Sig remained in a second place tie with Theta Delt by subduing SAE, 64-38. The score was close until the start of the first quarter, but after that the winners began to slowly draw away.

Led by John Jeffrey's 18 points, Phi Tau romped over Pi KA, 64-45, to finish the season in fifth place. After a fairly even first half, Jeffrey poured 10 tallies through the hoop in the third period to sew up the victory. Vern Arvin matched Jeffrey's point total for the losers. Lambda Chi brought their sea-

son's record up to .500 by beating Pi Lambda Phi, 57-42. Jerry Simpson of Lambda Chi and Bart Tayer of Pi Lamb shared scoring honors with 16 markers apiece.

Final Standings:

	Won	Lost
Sigma Nu	10	0
Theta Delt	8	2
Kappa Sig	8	2
SAE	7	3
Phi Tau	6	4
Kappa Alpha	5	5
Lambda Chi	5	5
Pi KA	3	7
Pi Lamb	2	8
Sigma Pi	1	9
Phi Alpha	0	10

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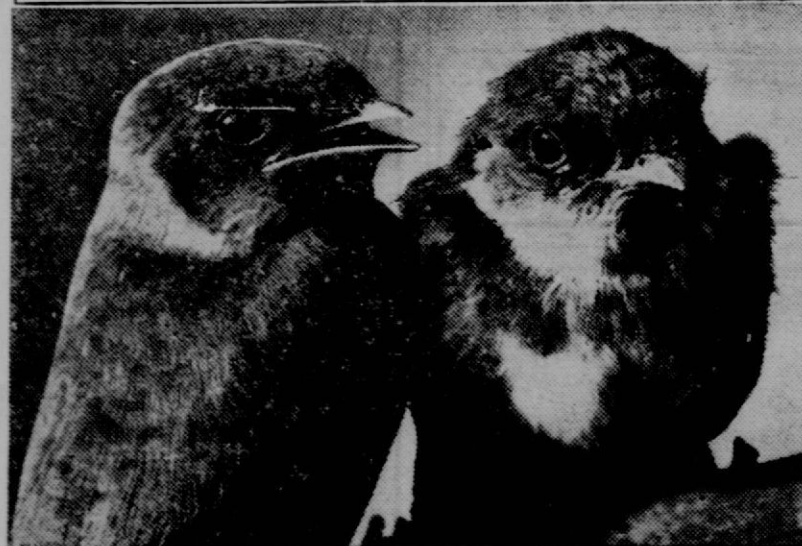
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— April 22 Through April 28 on the —
COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, April 22

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Baseball—Washington and Lee, Here.
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Prayer Meeting—Rev. Brown's House, 7-8 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi Meeting—Barrett Living Room, 7-8 p. m.
Scabbard and Blade—Installation of Officers—Blow Gym, 7-9 p. m.
French Club—Barrett Living Room, 8:15-9:15 p. m.
William and Mary Theatre Production—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, April 23

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Tennis—Maryland, There.
Royalist Meeting—Royalist Office, 4-6 p. m.
Spanish Club Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 7-8 p. m.
Bridge Club Meeting—Trinkle Hall Senior Room, 7-10 p. m.
William and Mary Theatre Production—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, April 24

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Wythe Law Club Picnic—Shelter, 4-7 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Chapel Service, 6:30 p. m.
William and Mary Theatre Production—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.
Freshman Class Dance—Pagoda Room or Patio, 9-12 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance—Williamsburg Lodge, 9-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, April 25

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Wesley Foundation Spring Retreat—Jamestown, 2 p. m.
Chi Omega Luncheon—Williamsburg Lodge, 12:30-3 p. m.
Pep Club Picnic—Yorktown, 1-6 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Picnic—Yorktown, 1-6 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi Picnic—New Area, 1-7 p. m.
Flat Hat Picnic—Yorktown, 1-7 p. m.
SAM Picnic—Shelter, 2-5 p. m.
Baseball—Richmond, There.
Track—Richmond, Here.
Tennis—VMI, Here.
William and Mary Theatre Production—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega Dance—Pagoda Room, 8-12 p. m.
Phi Mu Dance—Great Hall, 9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, April 26

Wesley Foundation Spring Retreat—Jamestown, All Day.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Wesley Foundation Bible Study—Church, 9:30-10:15 a. m.
Phi Mu Picnic—Yorktown, 1-6 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega Picnic—Yorktown, 1-6 p. m.
Choir Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, All Day.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Wesley Lounge, 5-7:30 p. m.
BSU Meeting—BSU Center, 5-8 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.

MONDAY, April 27

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Tennis—NCU, There.
Choir Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 3-6; 7-10 p. m.

TUESDAY, April 28

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Baseball—Hampton-Sydney, Here.
Track—Randolph-Macon, There.
Tennis—Richmond, Here.
Tennis—Richmond, Here.
Golf—Richmond, Here.
Pi Beta Phi Founders' Day.
Backdrop Club Meeting—Great Hall, 6:30-8 p. m.
Pan Hellenic Council Meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.
Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7 p. m.
IFC Meeting—Lodge, 7 p. m.
Choir Concert—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.

Romeo Announces Annual Senior Day Scheduled May 19

Class Day this year will be held Tuesday, May 19, it was announced by Carmen Romeo, President of the Senior class.

Romeo stated the importance of seniors ordering their reserved seats and invitations for graduation immediately. Each student will receive two or three reserved seats, while invitations are being ordered at 12 cents each.

Orders may be placed with any of the following persons: Betty Brinkley, Brown Hall; Jean Madson, Jefferson, Barrett and Chandler Halls; Barbie Mott, Sorority Court; Pete Markos, Old Dominion Hall; Julie Poms, Fraternity Row; Buddy Barker, Morris House, Taliaferro and Old Infirmary; and Jim Shatynski, Tyler Hall (A, B and Annex.) Students living off-campus may give money and orders to any of these representatives or mail them to Barbie Mott, Delta Delta Delta House.

These orders for invitations and seats must be placed no later than Friday. Invitations are to be picked up and paid for at the auditor's office in the beginning of May, at which time the seniors will also receive the reserved seats they have ordered.

Freshmen Announce Patio Garden Dance This Friday Evening

A dance following the theme of "Oriental Gardens" will be given by the freshman class Friday, from 9 p. m. to midnight on the Patio, George Seiler, class president announced.

Joan MacWilliams is general chairman for the dance, with Lois Vill in charge of the refreshments and Barbara Lohring in charge of the decorations. Music will be provided by the Mad-Caps.

All freshmen who have paid their class dues will be admitted free of charge; the admission charge will be \$1.00 per couple to all others.

A joint hayride to Yorktown on Saturday with the Pep Club is also being planned by the class under the co-chairmanship of Joan MacWilliams and Vern Arvin. The group will leave Jefferson at 1:30 in the afternoon.

W&M Organizations Select Candidates For Mr. Formal

The national Mr. Formal contest at William and Mary will reach its climax one week before Spring Finals. The candidates for May Queen will select three finalists from the Mr. Formal Candidates. The judges, consisting of an impartial panel of faculty and administration, will choose Mr. Formal from the three finalists.

Markos; Varsity Club, Bill Chambers; Monroe Hall, Howie McCallen; Old Dominion Hall, James Mark; Tyler Hall, Tony Pierson.

May Queen Election

Balloting for May Queen will be held tomorrow on College Corner. Seven senior girls will be chosen for the May Court. A second election will be held later to select the queen of this group. The queen will reign over the Spring Finals week end.

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College States Regulations Regarding Summer Credits

The following rules and regulations have been issued by Dr. Charles F. Marsh, Dean of the Faculty, pertaining to attending 1953 Summer School at other colleges and universities:

No student is permitted to transfer to an institution that is not accredited.

Requests from students wishing permission to take courses in their field of concentration (or probable field of concentration) must be submitted to the head of the department for approval.

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

Students planning to take a course elsewhere that might count toward meeting the distribution requirements must obtain the approval of the head of the department responsible for the comparable course here.

Any student under the M.I.T. Plan must attend other institutions under the same plan if he plans to transfer for summer session.

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

No student may take work at any other institution which will be included in the last 30 hours work toward the degree (see the catalogue.)

No more than 12 semester credits of academic work may be taken elsewhere in one Summer session and be transferred here. This is based on the procedure at the College of William and Mary where a maximum of 12 semester credits may be acquired in one Summer session.

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 (see the College catalogue.)

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"MR. FORMAL" Guaranteed Everything But Date With Marilyn Monroe

A week in Hollywood . . . 500 bucks worth of government bonds . . . a complete summer formal outfit by "After Six" . . . Ronson lighters . . . Kaywoodie pipes and Charbert toiletries . . . everything but a date with Marilyn Monroe, yet entries in the MR. FORMAL contest are still coming in.

So far 13 candidates: Theta Delta, Chi, Bob Schauf; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bill Brink; Kappa Alpha, Stan Ward; Kappa Sigma, Linwood Cox; Phi Kappa Tau, Dud Connors; Lambda Chi Alpha, Hal Posey; Pi Lambda Phi, Al Bromberg; Sigma Pi, Douglas Henley; Sigma Nu, Pete Markos; Varsity Club, Bill Chambers; Monroe Hall, Howie McCallen; Old Dominion Hall, James Mark; Tyler Hall, Tony Pierson; have been nominated as MR. FORMAL at the College of William and Mary, by their organizations and there is still time for your fraternity, dorm, club or team to enter the competition if they have not already done so. Simply contact Bob Lawrence, Monroe 2nd, and set-up an appointment for your 10-man team at Frazier-Callis Co., Inc. "After Six" white summer formal jackets are available for try-on dates at this store.

MR. FORMAL will receive a complete summer formal outfit by "After Six," America's largest manufacturer of men's formal wear, a Ronson "Adonis" lighter, a Kaywoodie white briar pipe and a set of men's toiletries by Charbert. Additional prizes will be presented to MR. FORMAL by local merchants.

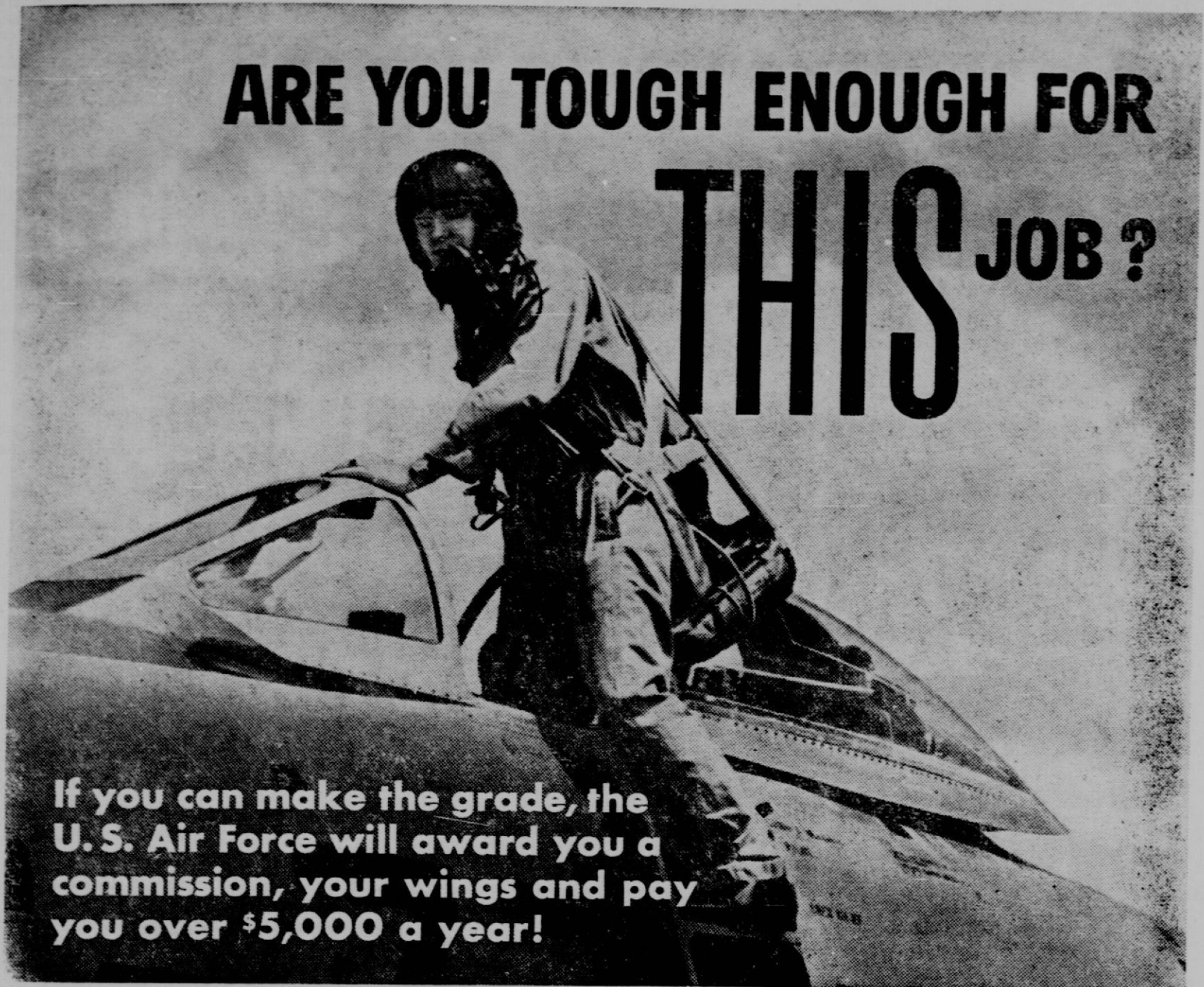
Miller And Rhoads To Select Model

A representative from William and Mary will be selected to serve on the Miller and Rhoads College Board from August 1 through September 5.

Qualifications for the job in-

clude: a girl who is planning to return to the campus next Fall, a leader in campus activities, who holds a good scholastic average and a desire to meet and talk with other students.

The College Board activities will combine selling, public relations with future college students and modeling. Girls wishing to apply should contact Mr. Bright's office to arrange for an interview on Monday.



ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH FOR THIS JOB?

If you can make the grade, the U. S. Air Force will award you a commission, your wings and pay you over \$5,000 a year!

CAN YOU "take it" 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can you meet the high standards required to be an Aviation Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size opportunity! An opportunity to serve your country and build a personal career that will fit you for responsible positions both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—

your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed at least two years of college. This is a minimum requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.



Vliet And Hackler Picture College Life In Cartoons Of Biting Wit And Humor

By Audrey Thunander
Flat Hat Feature Editor

Avid readers of the Flat Hat have enjoyed samples of the work of Gordie Vliet and Ken Hackler on the editorial and sports pages of the paper now for a long time.

Hack complains, however, that the puritanical principles of the editor of said publication have prevented the publication of some of their greatest masterpieces.

He added, though, that select groups are admitted to private showings of these bits, as well as the renowned W&M Vice Map, adapted from the original on the back page of the college catalogue which he drew in his freshman year.

Social Positions

Both of these junior Walt Kellys claim that one of the advantages of being a Flat Hat cartoonist is the "high social position" accorded them because of their work, but Vliet withdrew into his armchair when this was mentioned and mumbled something about "raunchy . . ."

Hack should know about these matters, if anyone should, having been Flat Hat cartoonist for four years.

They agreed that "the job of the cartoonist is to find the major defects in school policies and point them out with his biting wit and humor (constructively, of course.)"

Vliet fears he will have to hold the editorial page on his own next year, and as things stand now, he only has a couple of frazzled brushes and some biology drawing paper to do it with.

Gordie is majoring in economics here, since he feels that will be the fastest route to a million dollars.

Very Talented

Both of them lay claim to some small musical talent. Gordie took violin lessons for four years, and says he is quite good on the piano, too. One of his favorite renditions is the "March of the Giants."

Ken plays the jukebox. He also plays "One Meatball," "Two Guitars," "Three Blind Mice," and "Four Roses" on the piano, the xylophone, the harmonica, and the uke, (the horses too, added Vliet.)

One of their two favorite subjects for cartoons is the cafeteria. They eat at Danny's and the Greek's.

Hack had this to say about women: "They seem necessary for a happy marriage."

Gordie is now working as co-chairman of the Art Committee of the Colonial Festival, sort of wading knee deep in posters, etc.

Hack was Art Editor of the Colonial Echo last year, and has drawn covers for the Athletic Association booklet, and posters for the Dance Committee.

Athletes, Too

Gordie is a member of Phi Kappa Tau, and Hack of Theta Delta Chi. Both of them do their bit for their fraternities athletically.

They're both tennis enthusiasts, but Hack complains that "there are too damn many women hogging the courts in phys ed courses trying to get suntans."

Gordie advanced the opinion that this was a Hacklerism, that is, one percent more false than an absolute lie.



Gordie Vliet And Ken Hackler

Mortar Board, ODK To Tap Initiates In Annual Honors Ceremony, April 29

Honors Convocation will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday, April 29, in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, when ODK and Mortar Board will select new members in the traditional tapping ceremony.

New members of ODK will be chosen by three faculty members, Dr. Donald S. Southworth, Dr. James W. Miller and Dean J. Wilfred Lambert; an alumnus, Lou Hoitsma; and active members Gale Carriers, Henry Wilde, Carmen Romeo, Richard Dallas, Bradford Beese, John Munger, John Dalton, Robert Mahaffy, Norman Risjord and Murray Foster.

Tobe-Coburn School Presents Fellowship For Senior Pam Hall

Pam Hall, a senior at the College, received word that she has been awarded one of three Fashion Fellowships offered annually by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City.

Pam won the full tuition fellowship, valued at \$1050, in the 14th nationwide competition among college seniors.

Pam has received recognition on numerous occasions at William and Mary. Social Chairman of Delta Delta Delta, she was a member of the 1952 Homecoming Court and featured in the beauty section of the Colonial Echo. Pam is editor-in-chief of the 1953 Colonial Echo.

This is the first time that this honor has come to a student at William and Mary.

Incoming members of Mortar Board will be selected by the active members, Jean Madsen, Nancy Child, Beverly Simonton, Barbara Schwartz, Alice Marston and Nancy June; and three advisors, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Harold Fowler and Mrs. T. C. Cox.

Members of Mortar Board are elected in the Spring from among undergraduates who will be seniors in the Fall, and those of ODK are elected as juniors in the Spring and seniors in the Fall.

Nan June, President of Mortar Board, and Richard Dallas, President of ODK, will give short talks preceding the tapping. At that time, various members of the respective societies will leave the stage and enter the audience to tap the new members.

Members of ODK are tapped with a cross, while those of the women's honor society are capped with a mortar board. Qualifications for both organizations consist of outstanding service, scholarship and leadership.

I have a yen for letter men -
Their skill impresses me -
But letters that impress me most
Are L.S./M.F.T.
Mary Ella Bovee
Columbia University

I have a friend named Polly Ann -
And Polly is a smart one;
She gets an "A" in every course -
Buys Luckies by the carton!
Anita F. Moehle
San Francisco State College

Nothing no, nothing beats better taste
and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.
Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.
L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.
So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette...
for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

The echo's heard the campus round,
So here's a tip from me:
It's Luckies for their mildness and
For extra quality!
Lee Johnson
University of Maryland

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!
Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

PASTRY DELICACIES

COOKIES
CAKES
ECLAIRS

PASTRY SHOP
Duke of Gloucester

Choir Gives Spring Concert Under Dr. Fehr April 28, 29

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28 and 29, the 52 voice William and Mary Choir, under the direction of Dr. Carl Fehr, will present its annual Spring Concert at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

The first two groups on the program will consist of arrangements by old masters. Part one will be a presentation of *Misericordias Domini* by Durante, *Slave Regina* by Lassus, *Brazilian Psalm* by Berger and *A Mighty Fortress is Our God* by Luther.

Part two will be Randall Thompson's, *The Peaceable Kingdom*, a selection in eight movements written in modern choral idiom and outstanding for its contrast of "quiet and moving beauty" and "shocking violence."

The last two groups of the program will present music by contemporary composers and arrangers. Part three includes *Song of Old Spain* by Granados, *Little Innocent Lamb* and *Set Down Servant*, which are negro spirituals, and the white spiritual, *The Old Boat Zion*.

The fourth and last group will be *Black Is The Color of My True Love's Hair* by Niles, *Gulf Clouds* by Rhea, *Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes*, an Old English composition, and *Kde Su Kravy Moje*, a Slovak folk tune.

This program is designed to satisfy the entire range of musical tastes and the 60 cent admission will be used to carry on the work of the Choir.

Last night the Choir presented a concert in Petersburg, sponsored by the William and Mary alumni. On May 4, 5, 6 and 7, the Choir will travel to Charlottesville, Waynesboro and Middleburg, giving concerts sponsored by evening concert series. The group will also take part in the local Community Musical Festival at the Common Glory Theatre on May 3.

State High School Students Compete For Scholarships

Eighty-two senior men from high schools throughout the State were guests of the College last week end for the fifth annual science contest.

The contest is sponsored by the College, and the students competed for scholarships worth \$8,400, which are broken down into three first-place scholarship awards of \$500 each, three second-place awards of \$200 each and several smaller awards.

The first event on the week-end schedule was a science open house Friday night. The open house included marine life, genetics and embryology exhibits by the biology department; a freshman chemistry exhibit and a liquid air exhibit by the chemistry department; color blind tests and intelligence tests by the psychology department; light and electricity exhibits and an amateur radio class exhibit by the physics department; and weapons and equipment exhibits by the military science and tactics department.

Saturday the students took an hour and a half written competitive examination in biology, chemistry or physics.

The six major contest winners must meet William and Mary entrance requirements and must agree to take during their freshman year an introductory course in the field of study in which the award is made.

Medical School Dean Speaks To Students Thursday Afternoon

Dean George W. Bakeman from the Medical College of Virginia will be on campus to talk to all pre-medical students on Thursday at 3 p. m. in Washington 100.

Following Dean Bakeman's talk, a question and answer period will be conducted.

All pre-medical and pre-dental students are requested to see Dr. Roy P. Ash in Washington 105 as soon as possible in order to make appointments for the arrangement of schedules for the academic year of 1953-1954.

Exeter Scholarship

The deadline for applications for the Exeter Exchange Scholarship is this Saturday, it was announced by Dr. William G. Guy. All applications should be submitted to Dr. Guy by Saturday. Only sophomores and seniors are eligible for the scholarship.

Official From National IFC Addresses W&M Workshop

Charles E. Pledger, Jr., 1951-52 chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, spoke at a luncheon meeting in the Pagoda Room Sunday afternoon. This luncheon was attended by student representatives of the local fraternities, national representatives of these fraternities, faculty and alumni advisers and members of the College administration.

Pledger, former national president of Theta Delta Chi, expressed the opinion that college fraternities fulfill the important tasks of developing personality, promoting mutual understanding, encouraging cooperative living and encouraging scholarship. He concluded these statements with the belief that "the fraternity world is in a sound condition."

However, Pledger went on to point out certain "sore spots" in the fraternal organization.

Among these he listed scholarship as still in need of improvement, although it made a creditable showing over last year. Another point needing improvement is the "hazing" or "hell week" practices engaged in by many fraternities. He also spoke on the need of fraternities honoring their obligations, cooperating with their college administrations and aiding with the problems of individuals.

Pledger appeared at the College in connection with a fraternity workshop designed to bring student fraternity leaders, national officers, faculty advisers and administrative officers together to study the fraternity program as it is administered here.

Students To Select May Dance Numbers In Poll Of Favorites

A poll is being conducted by Ed Grimsley of the College Publicity Department to determine which Vaughn Monroe songs are student favorites.

Students are asked to return this form to Grimsley in the Alumni Office in The Brafferton.

- Co-ed
- Lonely Eyes
- Small World
- Donkey Serenade
- I
- Yours
- My Dreams Are Getting Better All The Time
- Less Than Tomorrow
- Ruby
- There I Go
- The Moon Was Yellow
- Mule Train

Career-Bound?

Become an Assistant to an Executive

Television, advertising, retailing, government, law? Whatever your job plans, you have a natural advantage with employers if you know business procedures. A college background plus Berkeley School secretarial training will open many career doors for you.

Berkeley School has an outstanding record of placing graduates in the specific fields they prefer. The thoroughness of Berkeley School training is widely recognized among personnel directors and executives. Personalized instruction by a distinguished faculty. Write Director for Catalog.



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UNCLE PETE SAYS:

A Thick, New York Cut
STEAK with Greek Salad
TENDER, JUICY, DELICIOUS
WILLIAMSBURG RESTAURANT

Only Time will Tell...

HEY, THAT WAS SOME BEAUTIFUL DOLL I SAW YOU WITH!

BEAUTIFUL... AND INTELLIGENT! BROTHER, THIS TIME IT'S LOVE!

LOVE UNDYING! LOVE TILL THE END OF TIME! WOW!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? HE JUST MET HER LAST NIGHT!

Only time will tell about a new love! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR!

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette!



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Winston-Salem,
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