

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLIV, Number 25

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, May 17, 1955



Backdrop Club members rehearse for tonight's Varsity Show "Be My Guest," to be presented at 8 p. m. in Blow Gymnasium.

## Kimbrough Reveals Mott's Appointment As 'Royalist' Editor

Alice Mott, a junior from Washington, D. C., will succeed Jane Taylor as editor of the *Royalist*, William and Mary's literary magazine.

According to Cynthia Kimbrough, chairman of the publications committee, Alice assumes the top editorial position after serving on the critical staff and the editorial board.

An English major, the new editor serves as vice president of Chi Omega social sorority.

In commenting on her appointment, Alice felt "that Jane Taylor has done a wonderful job on the *Royalist* this year. The quality, as well as the quantity, of the contributions has increased. I hope that the trend will continue."

The spring issue of the *Royalist*



Alice Mott

will be distributed before the examination period.

Joe Bacal has been awarded first prize in the prose division for his story, *A Prince, A Few Laughs and Some Marbles*. He will have his name engraved on the new memorial plaques and will also receive a five dollar cash prize. Second place goes to Virgil McKenna for *Homecoming*. He will receive a five dollar gift certificate from Schmidt's Music Shop.

In the poetry contest, Peter Rowe has been given first prize for contributing *Autumn Beachcoming*. Bill Mathes' poem, *Prose Poem II*, has been given a second place prize. The poetry awards are the same as those won by the prose contestants.

## Police Apprehend Two Men Suspected Of W&M Theft

Two men were arrested last week end in connection with a pair of robberies at the College.

Sigma Nu social fraternity was the victim of one of the larcenies last Saturday night. A steel guitar valued at \$200 was stolen from Kenneth Piland. An undetermined sum of money was also missing from the lodge. With the arrival of the police, the suspect, William E. Brougham of Lynchburg, was asked to unlock the trunk of his car. Inside, the arresting officers found the missing article. The money was not recovered.

At 5:30 Sunday morning, Charles H. Blake, a United States marine, stationed at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina, allegedly looted three rooms in North Bryan dormitory before he was apprehended by the police.

### Rifles Wallet

Blake first entered Bill Walton's room while the latter was asleep. Walton awoke and talked briefly to Blake before the latter left the room. The thief entered his room again however, and rifled his wal-

let. Walton awoke and chased the marine out of the dormitory, finding his wallet empty at the foot of the stairway. The Bryan resident went into town and came back with the police, who arrested Blake in front of the dormitory in a parked car.

### Three Victims

The marine is accused of taking \$12 from Sam Bisese, \$24 from Steve Hamilton, as well as an undetermined sum from Walton. All the money has been recovered.

According to W. H. Kelly, Williamsburg Chief of Police, both men were arraigned yesterday at 10 a. m. in Williamsburg City Court. The charge against the marine was larceny of United States currency from three rooms of North Bryan dormitory. The charge against Brougham, who had no previous police record, was grand larceny.

College authorities have urged in the past that all students lock their doors at night and when they are away during the day.

## Spring Week End To Feature Dances, Festival

### Dan Wood Discloses Spring Finals Theme

By Betty Joyce Nunn

The theme for the Spring Finals dances this week end, May 20 and 21, will be colonial life in the spring, it was announced by Dan Wood, chairman of the decorations committee.

Murals of eighteenth-century scenes in spring time, trellises of flowers and trees of Spanish moss are features of the decoration plans.

The Sauter-Finegan Orchestra will provide the music for the Friday night dance which will begin at 10 p. m. and end at 2 a. m., and Charlie Spivak's band will play from 9 p. m. to 12 a. m. on Saturday night at the informal dance.

Winkie Wilde, chairman of the dance committee, emphasized the fact that the Friday night dance of Spring Finals will be semi-formal so that formal dress will be optional to students.

Tickets will be sold for the individual dances at the door for \$6 on Friday and \$5 on Saturday (Continued on Page 11)



Finalists in the Colonial Festival beauty queen contest sitting left to right are Jane Ottaway, Cynthia Kimbrough and Lou Biggs. Standing, left to right, Bernie Magruder, Jean Woodfield, Barbara Diggs, Marilyn Zaiser and Tish Rustad.

## "Be My Guest," College Varsity Show To Begin Tonight In Blow Gymnasium

By Judy Welton

*Be My Guest*, the annual Varsity Show written by George Burns and Richard Fensterer, will be presented tonight and Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 p. m. in Blow Gymnasium.

Tickets will be sold on the days of the show from 3-5 p. m. and from 7-8 p. m. in Blow Gymnasium. General admission will be \$.85 and reserved seats will be \$1.

Leading parts have been awarded to Malcolm Anderson (Robert E. Lee Brimstone), Michael Hanft (Nick Brimstone), Pete Neufeld (Pious Brimstone), Pat Ewell and Betty Jo Whitten.

## Assembly Schedules Year's Last Session For Tonight At 6:30

By Will Molineux

The William and Mary Student Assembly will meet tonight for its final session of the year during a relative calm at the close of a hectic semester.

According to Hike Abdella, president of the student body, the meeting, set for 6:30 p. m. in Washington 200, might be posted as a closed session. No explanation for the possibility of a private meeting was given.

Abdella said, however, that a report would be submitted by Randy Hall on his committee's findings after interviewing faculty members who are leaving at the end of the semester. In the report, which is published on page three of the *Flat Hat*, Hall said "our professors were definitely sympathetic with the recent student action."

He went on to explain that it "is criticized on all grounds." In his article, which did not name any individual faculty members, Hall observed that the majority of persons interviewed were "concerned with the lack of insight which the administration has displayed in their past rulings."

Abdella also said that the wording of a second faculty questionnaire might be discussed by the student legislature. The results of the first poll, which was criticized as containing ambiguous and loaded queries, have not been released.

The newly installed student body president declined to predict when the summation of the famous "44-page report" would be distributed to members of the Virginia General Assembly. Mem-

(Continued on Page 12)

Gray Bromleigh, Dee Beeton, Pete Rowe, Al Levenson, Dick Thompson, Bob Casper, Glenn Pearce, Jan Fisher and Jean Sheppard have the remaining featured speaking parts.

Others who have roles in the Backdrop Club's annual production are Bob Stern, Nancy Obert, Dinny Stevens, Lewis Saunders, Mickey Curro, Herb Goldberg, Don Dew and Thornton Croxton.

Those announced as dancers are: Vern Arvin, Sandy Beach, Lou Biggs, Jerry Clulow, Sandy Cromwell, Skookie Gideon, Dotty Guthrie, Ellie Haynes, Trish Kizzia, Wayne Marshall, Virginia Molzer, Julie Mudge, Diane Oakerson, Binnie Owens, Joan Pearce, Martin Reymart, Vicky Stone, Champe Summerson, Betsy Swain, Sally Tarvin and Bill Thomas.

### Dance Numbers

Among the dance numbers which will be given are *Calico Waltz*, music by Ed Watkins; *We Don't Like Strangers*, a chant; *There's Nothing Like a Country Fair*, music and lyrics by George Burns; and *Square Dance*, music by Ed Watkins.

Other songs which have been written for this year's Backdrop Club production are *Coc-a-Doodle Blues*, music and lyrics by Richard Fensterer; *Oh, That Melody*, music and lyrics by Bob Stern; *Jug of Tequilla* and *The Monogehela and You*, music and lyrics by George Burns; and *Mephistophele's Mambo*, music and lyrics by Richard Fensterer.

Burns and Fensterer are co-authors of the production with additional dialogue by Michael Hanft and Karl Harshbarger. Also assisting in the show are Ellie Haynes, Bob Mackey, Mickey Mighell, Bill Thomas and Ed Watkins.

The plot centers around the reactions of a small town in the Virginia hills to some mysterious strangers "who drop in."

## Colonial Celebration Begins On Saturday

By Jane Iott

The Belle of the Green will be elected tomorrow from eight finalists to reign over the Colonial Festival activities Saturday.

The Festival will begin with the Charlie Spivak concert at 1 p. m. after which the queen will be crowned by W. Sterling King, ex-mayor of Richmond. Queen finalists include Lou Biggs, Barbara Diggs, Cynthia Kimbrough, Bernice Magruder, Jane Ottaway, Tish Rustad, Jean Woodfield and Marilyn Zaiser.

During the afternoon a foot race will be held which is to be an inter-fraternity, dormitory event. Those participating are Tony Jaffe, Jim Robertson, Dick Rowlett, Barry Hill, Dave Ferriday, Billy Martin, John Kreidel, Loren Hicks, Phil Snead, John Bain, Graham Palmer, Derick Richardson, Jim Lewis, Harvey Lasky and Smokey Sherman.

At 2:30 and 4:15 p. m. there will be wrestling, weight lifting and quarterstaffing. Tony Jaffe (Continued on Page 11)



# FACULTY VOICE

*Editor's Note: In light of the current era at the College, the "Faculty Voice" of Dr. Beatrice K. Rome printed October 13, 1953, strikes us as interesting — well worth a second reading.*

By Beatrice K. Rome

If the call comes, who answers?  
If the answer comes, who calls?  
(Theodore Spencer)

Is the "Faculty Voice" a lonely, unheard and unheard cry in the wilderness?

This column has been in existence for several months. A variety of exciting views and personal testaments have been professed. Some have been written with acid wit or gentle irony; others with measured, dispassionate, scientific sobriety; all have sought to provoke, to vex, and to goad you, the students, into serious self examination. Yet thus far, not one of you has seen fit to respond with either a favorable or unfavorable comment. Why? Such silence on your part appears to me baffling and shocking.

You are at present some 1600 strong. Is it likely that none of the issues discussed has been of concern to anybody among you? Have they all lulled each of you into bored indifference? Surely this is incredible—a preposterous and unseemly thought on my part! But pretend for a moment that you are bored, that you, like Dorothy Parker, have learned nothing, "except that if you spit on a pencil eraser, it will erase ink." Pretend that you agree with her that:

Diarists, critics and similar role  
Never say nothing, and never say no.  
People who do things exceed my endurance;  
God, for a man that solicits insurance!

If this is your attitude to the "Faculty Voice," then why don't you frankly say so? A candid condemnation would be a more serviceable tribute than stony silence. Better still, come out with constructive suggestions as to what you would like to have the Faculty talk about. Do you want a column for the lovelorn? Or one on how to influence people without making friends?

But—and now I truly shudder at my own imprudence and irreverence—perhaps your silence bespeaks a more ominous state of affairs. Perhaps it is you whom the poets Lindsay and Eliot had in mind: You are the "ox-like, limp and leaden-eyed," who "starve so dreamlessly," who "have no gods to serve," you are the hollow men, the stuffed men, your headpieces filled with straw, "Shape without form, shade without colour. Paralyzed force, gesture without motion." No! No, this cannot apply to you! You are not ghosts or zombies, else you would not be here. The College of William and Mary, I keep telling myself, is an institution of learning. Then you must be alive and alert.



Dr. Beatrice K. Rome

Whence, then, your lethargy? Are you so pre-occupied with extracurricular activities, — with the football games and the week end dances, with the impending rushing season and the approaching Christmas holidays only 76 days left), — that you don't have the time to write?

Do you even so much as bother to read the column? Or do you blithely skip over it? If you do read it, to what use do you put it? Do you send it home for your parents' enlightenment?

Of course, for all I know, on Tuesday nights the campus may be seething with intellectual ferment. Maybe the dormitories are astir with all-night bull sessions, during which you argue and tear apart, not the Faculty, but their opinions. Yet I—and I speak for myself alone—have found very little evidence of such intellectual furore, and, unfortunately, a good deal to the contrary.

To be sure, occasionally, at my instigation, a few of my students will have made a passing, casual reference to what this or that faculty member has written. In some rare instances—very rare—there have even been spontaneous outbursts, both of approval and of indignant disagreement. No doubt, other members of the Faculty have also been the happy recipients of such private, verbal confessions. Yet, to date, no one in the entire student body has raised his voice in public.

This virus of apathy, moreover, you exhibit, not only with regard to the "Faculty Voice," but also in nearly every other sphere of interest. Last year the *Royalist* begged and pleaded for your contributions, but very few came forth. Last year the *Flat Hat* experimented with a student poll, but the endeavor was hardly conceived and launched, when it folded, not with a bang, but with a whimper. Most of you do not attend your own club meetings. Many of you take little interest in your own student government.

Of what use, then, is a "Faculty Voice" in the *Flat Hat*, when there are no student voices to respond? Much has been said about the need for exhilarating teachers to stimulate students. Has it occurred to you that professors, to be effective, must continually learn and develop?—that to keep from stagnating they too require to be excited, hounded and challenged? Teaching can indeed be its own reward, provided, however, that there are eager, alert students, ready to inquire and to speak up. There have been complaints, too, of the lack of a warm faculty-student relationship on this campus. But the *Flat Hat*, in publishing the "Faculty Voice," offers a golden opportunity for intellectual communication and for those adventures of ideas which should be the core of college life. Accordingly, I am not suggesting that the "Faculty Voice" be abolished,—by no means. I am asking for a forum of bold, serious, outspoken student voices on issues raised by the Faculty in the column.

Let youth's immortal-moaning chords be heard  
• Throbbing through you, and sobbing, unsubsued.

## THE FLAT HAT

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# Correspondence Reveals Structure, Powers Of Conference Committee

By Jo Hyde

Correspondence released today for publication revealed that the original powers of the special student-administration-faculty conference committee were modified by President Alvin D. Chandler in view of the unwillingness of students to accept the Dean of the Faculty and the Dean of Students as members of the committee.

As originally planned by the seven administrative and faculty members who originated the committee, the group would have the power to present their findings and resolutions to the Board of Visitors.

Following organizational meetings on April 28 and 30 between student leaders and administrative and faculty members, the President found it "necessary to modify" the powers of the committee as originally agreed upon. In choosing members of the committee, students had refused to select Dr. Charles F. Marsh, Dean of the Faculty, and J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Students.

### Original Powers

The committee's original powers and functions as established by the faculty-administrative group and written up by Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle stated, "It is understood that the administration and the student body would actively support these findings and resolutions by recommending their acceptance to the Board of Visitors."

In a presidential memorandum of May 1 Chandler stated "it is not to be understood that the administration will actively support these findings and resolutions by recommending their acceptance to the Board of Visitors' without full and careful study by the administrative staff of the College."

### Act As Catalysts

The text of Kernodle's notation dated April 26, 1955, and addressed to President Chandler, Deans Marsh, Lambert, Wyatt, Farrar and Dr. Oliver reads as follows:

"As a necessary preliminary I submit the following statement which represents my understanding of the discussion held among

the people listed above, in addition to myself. If this statement is correct according to your interpretation, please indicate this by signing your name at the bottom of the sheet.

"1. That Dr. George Oliver and I act as the catalysts in the current student - administrative relationships in an attempt to determine whether the student leaders, namely Ronald Drake, Mike Jordan and Hykel Abdella, would agree to the formation of an ad hoc committee whose function would be the resolution of the present difficulties. The membership of this committee would be selected by, and agreeable to, both student officers and administration; and would have representation from all significant groups in the college community in Williamsburg.

### Boards

"2. It is further understood that should such a committee develop it shall explore all phases of the current problem; and that the findings and resolutions of this committee (if doing so appears necessary and desirable in the resolution of the difficulties) shall be transmitted to the Board of Visitors by the Administration and/or the committee.

"3. It is understood that the administration and the student body would actively support these findings and resolutions by recommending their acceptance to the Board of Visitors.

### Some Adjustments

"4. It is understood that the findings and resolutions mentioned above may and probably will include recommendations for some adjustment of policies as presently stated.

"This is my understanding of the agreements which developed in discussions by the above persons. Before proceeding with the first step it is essential that all of us indicate clearly this agreement by our signatures below."

The letter was signed by Dr. Kernodle. The President's memorandum of May 1, 1955, was addressed to Dr. Kernodle, Deans Marsh, Lambert, Farrar, Wyatt, Dr. George Oliver, Drake, Abdella,

Gene Guess and Dick Rowlett. It reads as follows:

### Considerable Thought

"I have given considerable thought to the outcome of our meetings and to the establishment of the informal committee to inquire into certain student affairs. In view of the unwillingness of the students to accept certain officers of the administration, namely, the Dean of the Faculty and the Dean of Students, and in consideration of the general understanding at the meeting on Saturday, April 30, 1955, that this is to be an informal, unofficial committee to confer, discuss, and perhaps make recommendations concerning the current student problems at the College, it appears to me necessary to modify the statement of our understanding of the matters as expressed in Dr. Kernodle's memorandum of April 26, 1955. Specifically, it is not to be understood that the administration will actively support these findings and resolutions by recommending their acceptance to the Board of Visitors without full and careful study by the administrative staff of the College. In other words, we cannot agree to support a position and make recommendations to the Board of Visitors in advance of careful consideration of those recommendations.

### Hopeful

"I am most hopeful that the committee, will go forward with its exploration and arrive at sound and constructive findings. I so believe it necessary, however, to make our position clear in advance of the meetings of the committee.

"A. D. Chandler  
President"

In a notice to the faculty dated May 3, the President explained the origin, structure and functions of the conference committee. Excerpts from the letter read as follows:

"The idea of such a committee originated with President Chandler, Deans Farrar, Lambert, Marsh and Wyatt, and Professor Kernodle and Oliver at meetings held in the President's office Saturday and Sunday, April 23rd and 24th."

# Hall Discloses Results Of Interviews; Finds Sympathy With Student Action

By Randy Hall  
Special to the 'Flat Hat'

On April 27, 1955, a special faculty interview committee was formed by the President of the Student Body, Hykel James Abdella.

The purpose of this committee was to interview the faculty members of the College who were not planning to return for the September, 1955, semester. In so doing, it was the committee's procedure to receive in confidence, any and all information or pertinent personal observations which these faculty members offered.

### Varied Feelings

The committee was not organized with the intent of, or has it been the policy since, to proceed in a biased, prying manner. Instead, we were merely seeking the varied feelings of the professors with regard to the present situation at the College as well as any personal grievances, recommendations, observations or suggestions that they may have.

This information, from the 18 interviewed, is now in the hands of the committee that is preparing a report for the legislature. These statements by our professors were definitely sympathetic with the recent student action. This is not to say that the administrative officers were severely criticized on all grounds. Instead, the majority opinion was for the most part concerned with the lack of insight which the administration has displayed in their past rulings.

### Retarding Effects

Our faculty members stressed the retarding effects that the recent policies could have on the emotional and social development of William and Mary men and

women. As one professor stated, "... adolescence is the time to learn to take on adult roles. Such things as drinking and dating are part of our social system and college is the best time to experiment with such aspects of social behavior. College is more than just academic knowledge — it is a socialization process during which one learns to become a re-

another professor who stated that he was of the "strong opinion" that college students should be treated as adults. "This would create a more cooperative feeling between the students and administration, and also a more scholarly atmosphere at the college. Any very strict rules placed upon the students would only cause resentment," he said.

He went on to say the was afraid that such rulings would soon cause a decline in the value of the College's honor system.

"This would come about as a result of the student's not feeling it their responsibility to help uphold what they considered unfair restrictions," he concluded.

### Family Feeling

A somewhat stronger statement was made by a third professor as follows: "Usually in a college community, there is a family feeling on the part of the faculty, administration, and students. That is not the case at William and Mary.

"There is no feeling of cooperation. The administration has not fostered the interests of the students. Force rather than kindness has been the basis for action. Behavior at the College is regulated by edict rather than by persuasion. The most unruly student on any campus can be disciplined correctly if directed by the proper leadership."

These are only a few of the comments which have been assembled. The interpretation, evaluation and classifying of these opinions is left to the reader. This committee's report was prepared definitely on a factual basis, rendering only those statements that were presented by the faculty members themselves.



Randy Hall

sponsible adult. Responsibility comes from within. Strict rules and regulations not only do not help develop a strong moral character, but they hinder it. This development is brought about through independence, but such action by the administration only prolongs the period of dependence on adults."

This general trend of thought was followed in the statement of

# Dr. Grayson Kirk, Columbia President, Talks On Religious Liberty At Capital

By J. S. White, Jr.

Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, cited a return to "first principles" of "common ethical foundations" — not expanded international institutions — as the course mankind must follow to enjoy a common future instead of a common fate.

The noted educator spoke on **Religious Liberty — Man's Link to Man** before a large Sunday audience gathered on the lawn of the Colonial Capitol for Colonial Williamsburg's annual Prelude to Independence ceremonies.

### Ethical Precepts

"If we are to search . . . for a more positive bond of unity," Dr. Kirk stated, "we will find it in those ethical precepts which are an integral part of all great religious faiths."

He said that in the Golden Rule, and its many counterparts of the great non-Christian religions, "we are all on common ground."

"There are times," he added, "when a return to first principles is not mere naivete but the beginning of wisdom. Perhaps, in a world of cloven atoms, such a time has been reached."

Dr. Kirk said if the world is to build and not destroy itself, a blueprint for peace must be found. This should not be done, he noted, "by trying to develop international institutions of greater and greater power."

"All institutions with effective authority," he stated, "reflect the maximum willingness of the majority of their citizens to be bound by them."

### United Nation's Charter

Dr. Kirk observed that the present charter of the United Nations reflects a "staked off area of agreement" which contains as much authority as its members are now prepared to give it. He termed it "idle" to think that our "sadly divided world" is ready for a great extension of United Na-



Dr. Grayson L. Kirk

tion's authority.

The new spirit that Dr. Kirk called for, he said, will "never flourish except through mutuality and reciprocity." He continued that it is not enough for the so-called "advanced" peoples "to be tolerant through condescension."

The Columbia president stated that it should not be fear alone which should bring us together. The world's great technical capacity to better man's lot, he said, must be realized.

"Let us remember," Dr. Kirk said, "that we have, in the United Nations, a political instrument which can build upon a sound beginning to undertake such tasks as peaceful nations . . . may wish to assign to it."

"Let us remember," he continued, "what civilization, despite war, has accomplished, and let us see what civilization without war can do."

Dr. Kirk was speaking on the anniversary of the adoption in 1776 of the Virginia Resolution for American Independence which was an immediate forerunner of the Declaration of Independence.

Music for the celebration was furnished by the United States Army Field Forces Band and the Westminster Choir. Governor Thomas B. Stanley, who was introduced by Winthrop Rockefeller, cited the importance of the celebration with its emphasis on religious freedom.

# College Students Plan Summer Trips; Eight To Study Under Brownell Tour

Students from the College planning to go on the Brownell College Tour for 11 weeks this summer are Judy Bell, Erma Brooks, Pat Chenoweth, Beverly Dodson, Pat Florence, Robert Swearingen, Mary Ann Taliaferro and Pat Wall, according to Mrs. David Armstrong, travel advisor for the College.

### University Study

These students, with the exception of Pat Wall, will spend a three week study and residence period at the University of Bor-

deaux, Pau, or at the University of Zaragoza, Jaca. Pat Wall will spend these three weeks studying in England while the other seven students are studying on the continent.

Other students who will travel with the Brownell Tour and then remain at the study center of their choice for four to six weeks are Robert Chenoweth, Harriet Collins, Caroline Handy, William Macas, Phyllis Perrini and Joy Schlapprizzi.

Helen Grinnan, Betsy James and Sally Little are going abroad independently under arrangements made by the Scandinavian Student Travel Service.

Dolores Mannion and Pat Ruffin are planning to go on a Brownell College Tour for seven weeks, and Vicky Stone is going to France with the **Experiment in Living** for two months.

Phyllis Heck will tour Europe with her fiance, Hubert Van Drimmelen, and his parents.

### Join Families

Constance Carlson, Norma Curtis, Margaret Donnelly, Mary Ann Dyekman and Sally Howard are going to France this summer to join their families, while Pat Collins will join her parents in Alaska. Jean Zwicker is going to Japan to be with her parents, and Chad Henry will join his parents in Germany. Joyce Tisdale may join her family in Germany this fall and attend college there.

Azhar Ali and his brother, Asghar, who is now attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology, are also going to Europe where they will meet their parents. Azhar hopes to join the Brownell College Tour for the study period at Pau.

### Summer In Canada

Susan Rosar is planning to spend six weeks studying in Canada either at McGill University, Montreal, or Laval University, Quebec.

Martha Brockenbrough will spend part of the summer in Scotland where her fiance, "Tex" Wilde, class of 1953, will be studying at the University of Edinburgh.

# Johnson, Rhyne Win Scholarship Awards In Sociology Project

A joint research grant has been awarded to Mrs. Marilyn Johnson, a junior majoring in sociology and Edwin H. Rhyne, instructor in sociology and anthropology, for investigation of some problems of human behavior.

The grant is part of the recently instituted undergraduate research program of the Social Science Research Council. It seeks to promote research on a level which the student will be able, with guidance, to participate actively "in all phases of the research, rather than merely to perform routine tasks set for him by another."

### Begin Study In June

Mrs. Johnson and Rhyne will begin a minimum of eight weeks study in June. The research will be concerned with "friendship formation among married women."

Rhyne was graduated from Clemson College in South Carolina and came to William and Mary from the University of North Carolina where he received an M.A. degree. He is currently working on a Ph.D. dissertation entitled **Decision Making and Party Politics in Three Southern Counties**. Mrs. Johnson transferred to William and Mary last fall from New Jersey College for Women.

She stated, "I feel that through this project I can find out much about sociology and research which would be more difficult to get in a normal undergraduate program."



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Don Glover and Alice Knight

## Seniors Obtain Fellowships, Continue Lives Of Parallels

By Marya Bednerik

Alice Knight and Don Glover have the distinction of being the only two William and Mary students offered a honeymoon in Australia.

A series of parallels in the lives of these seniors has recently been topped with the awarding of Fulbright Scholarships to both for a year's study in Australia.

**Lucky Combination**

Since both scholarships are to the University of Adelaide in the province of South Australia, the engaged couple will be able to combine their graduate study with marriage.

While the wedding on June 25 is foremost in their minds, they are excited over the prospect of a year's foreign graduate study. They feel that it will be a valuable experience in human relations. Under the Fulbright plan they will be emissaries of American traditions and will be expected to give talks on everything from hot dogs to politics.

Don's projected study will be in Australian literature, while Alice will continue to explore the field of biology. Arriving in Australia in October, the couple will have time for both literary research and field trips. Since the University of Adelaide is on a 3 semester basis, classes do not begin until March.

**Together From The Start**

Alice and Don first met in the seventh grade in Falls Church. When they graduated from high school, Don placed first in the

senior class, while Alice placed second; both were voted "most likely to succeed."

The following fall the two entered William and Mary, where they have become prominent in scholastic, fraternal and extra-curricular activities. Don, a member of Sigma Pi fraternity, and Alice, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, had been pinned for two years when they became engaged last Christmas.

**Equal Honors Continue**

A scholastic cupid seems to have done a good job of keeping them even in regard to honors. Both Don and Alice are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Alice was also tapped for Mortar Board, women's recognition society for leadership, while Don was selected for the corresponding leadership fraternity for men, Omicron Delta Kappa.

The parallels in the lives of Alice and Don could hardly be termed competition; they are about as equal as equals come.

## Dr. Cleeton Expects Summer Enrollment To Increase Greatly

One of the largest student enrollments of recent years is expected to take part in the 1955 summer session at the College of William and Mary, to open on June 21.

Dr. Kenneth Cleeton, director of the summer session, said that an enrollment increase is anticipated "as a result of the extensive publicity this year for the summer session."

He added that more than twenty thousand bulletins have been mailed to prospective students, "both graduate and undergraduate." He added that the William and Mary summer session was also gaining nation-wide publicity through "numerous national educational magazines."

**Many Workshops**

"Of special interest," said Cleeton, "are the many workshops, institutes and conferences featured in the summer session." He was referring to workshops on such subjects as the problems of elementary education, fine arts and crafts, ceramics and sculpture and "the materials and methods of teaching science."

A workshop of early American life and culture, which is being offered for the fourth consecutive year, is expected to attract a record number of students. Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., will cooperate with the College in conducting the workshop.

Rounding out the extensive offerings of the summer session, most of which are designed to last nine weeks, will be courses in biology and marine biology, business administration, chemistry, economics, education (both elementary and secondary), English, fine arts, government, history, mathematics, modern languages, music, physical education, physics, psychology, sociology and theatre and speech.

## COED OF THE WEEK



Winnie Angove

This week's Flat Hat choice for Coed of the Week is pert Winnie Angove.

A transfer this semester from Albion College, Albion, Michigan, Winnie is "really pleased" with William and Mary. The five foot, two inch, 105 pound brunette has gotten into the swing of things here; she is a member of the Chorus and the Backdrop Club and may be seen in the Varsity Show tonight.

Winnie, a native of Detroit, Michigan, plans to teach upon graduation. She is majoring in government.

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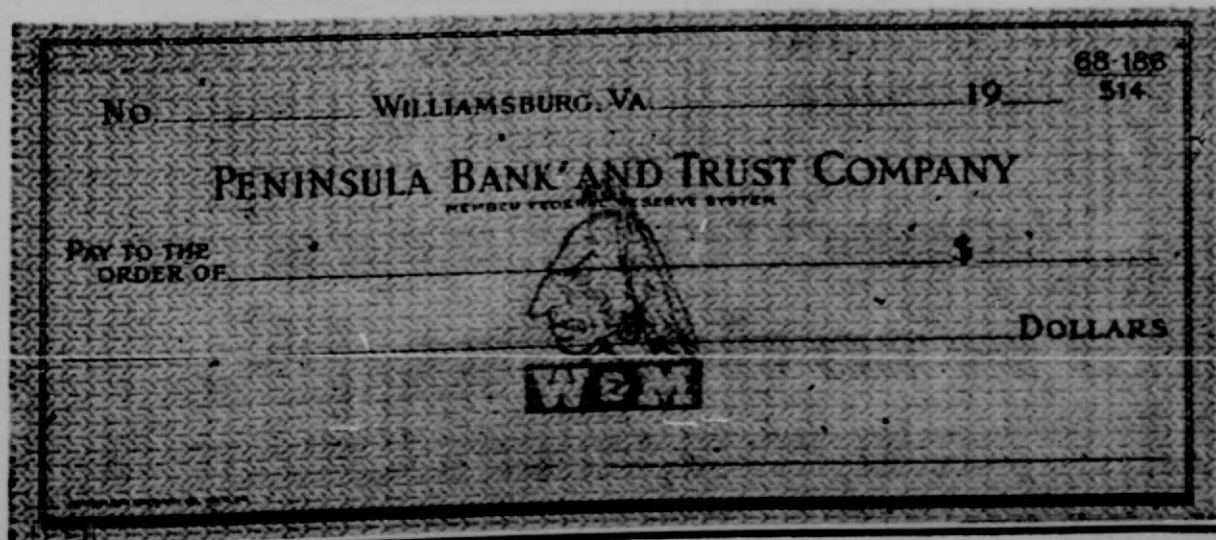
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# Dr. Grayson Kirk, Columbia President, Talks On Religious Liberty At Capital

By J. S. White, Jr.

Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, cited a return to "first principles" of "common ethical foundations" — not expanded international institutions — as the course mankind must follow to enjoy a common future instead of a common fate.

The noted educator spoke on **Religious Liberty — Man's Link to Man** before a large Sunday audience gathered on the lawn of the Colonial Capitol for Colonial Williamsburg's annual Prelude to Independence ceremonies.

### Ethical Precepts

"If we are to search . . . for a more positive bond of unity," Dr. Kirk stated, "we will find it in those ethical precepts which are an integral part of all great religious faiths."

He said that in the Golden Rule, and its many counterparts of the great non-Christian religions, "we are all on common ground."

"There are times," he added, "when a return to first principles is not mere naivete but the beginning of wisdom. Perhaps, in a world of cloven atoms, such a time has been reached."

Dr. Kirk said if the world is to build and not destroy itself, a blueprint for peace must be found. This should not be done, he noted, "by trying to develop international institutions of greater and greater power."

"All institutions with effective authority," he stated, "reflect the maximum willingness of the majority of their citizens to be bound by them."

### United Nation's Charter

Dr. Kirk observed that the present charter of the United Nations reflects a "staked off area of agreement" which contains as much authority as its members are now prepared to give it. He termed it "idle" to think that our "sadly divided world" is ready for a great extension of United Na-



Dr. Grayson L. Kirk

tion's authority.

The new spirit that Dr. Kirk called for, he said, will "never flourish except through mutuality and reciprocity." He continued that it is not enough for the so-called "advanced" peoples "to be tolerant through condescension."

The Columbia president stated that it should not be fear alone which should bring us together. The world's great technical capacity to better man's lot, he said, must be realized.

"Let us remember," Dr. Kirk said, "that we have, in the United Nations, a political instrument which can build upon a sound beginning to undertake such tasks as peaceful nations . . . may wish to assign to it."

"Let us remember," he continued, "what civilization, despite war, has accomplished, and let us see what civilization without war can do."

Dr. Kirk was speaking on the anniversary of the adoption in 1776 of the Virginia Resolution for American Independence which was an immediate forerunner of the Declaration of Independence.

Music for the celebration was furnished by the United States Army Field Forces Band and the Westminster Choir. Governor Thomas B. Stanley, who was introduced by Winthrop Rockefeller, cited the importance of the celebration with its emphasis on religious freedom.

# College Students Plan Summer Trips; Eight To Study Under Brownell Tour

Students from the College planning to go on the Brownell College Tour for 11 weeks this summer are Judy Bell, Erma Brooks, Pat Chenoweth, Beverly Dodson, Pat Florence, Robert Swearingen, Mary Ann Taliaferro and Pat Wall, according to Mrs. David Armstrong, travel advisor for the College.

### University Study

These students, with the exception of Pat Wall, will spend a three week study and residence period at the University of Bor-

deaux, Pau, or at the University of Zaragoza, Jaca. Pat Wall will spend these three weeks studying in England while the other seven students are studying on the continent.

Other students who will travel with the Brownell Tour and then remain at the study center of their choice for four to six weeks are Robert Chenoweth, Harriet Collins, Caroline Handy, William Macas, Phyllis Perrini and Joy Schlappizzi.

Helen Grinnan, Betsy James and Sally Little are going abroad independently under arrangements made by the Scandinavian Student Travel Service.

Dolores Mannion and Pat Ruffin are planning to go on a Brownell College Tour for seven weeks, and Vicky Stone is going to France with the **Experiment in Living** for two months.

Phyllis Heck will tour Europe with her fiance, Hubert Van Drimmelen, and his parents.

### Join Families

Constance Carlson, Norma Curtis, Margaret Donnelly, Mary Ann Dyekman and Sally Howard are going to France this summer to join their families, while Pat Collins will join her parents in Alaska. Jean Zwicker is going to Japan to be with her parents, and Chad Henry will join his parents in Germany. Joyce Tisdale may join her family in Germany this fall and attend college there.

Azhar Ali and his brother, Asghar, who is now attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology, are also going to Europe where they will meet their parents. Azhar hopes to join the Brownell College Tour for the study period at Pau.

### Summer In Canada

Susan Rosar is planning to spend six weeks studying in Canada either at McGill University, Montreal, or Laval University, Quebec.

Martha Brockenbrough will spend part of the summer in Scotland where her fiance, "Tex" Wilde, class of 1953, will be studying at the University of Edinburgh.

# Johnson, Rhyne Win Scholarship Awards In Sociology Project

A joint research grant has been awarded to Mrs. Marilyn Johnson, a junior majoring in sociology and Edwin H. Rhyne, instructor in sociology and anthropology, for investigation of some problems of human behavior.

The grant is part of the recently instituted undergraduate research program of the Social Science Research Council. It seeks to promote research on a level which the student will be able, with guidance, to participate actively "in all phases of the research, rather than merely to perform routine tasks set for him by another."

### Begin Study In June

Mrs. Johnson and Rhyne will begin a minimum of eight weeks study in June. The research will be concerned with "friendship formation among married women."

Rhyne was graduated from Clemson College in South Carolina and came to William and Mary from the University of North Carolina where he received an M.A. degree. He is currently working on a Ph.D. dissertation entitled **Decision Making and Party Politics in Three Southern Counties**. Mrs. Johnson transferred to William and Mary last fall from New Jersey College for Women.

She stated, "I feel that through this project I can find out much about sociology and research which would be more difficult to get in a normal undergraduate program."

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Don Glover and Alice Knight

## Seniors Obtain Fellowships, Continue Lives Of Parallels

By Marya Bednerik

Alice Knight and Don Glover have the distinction of being the only two William and Mary students offered a honeymoon in Australia.

A series of parallels in the lives of these seniors has recently been topped with the awarding of Fulbright Scholarships to both for a year's study in Australia.

### Lucky Combination

Since both scholarships are to the University of Adelaide in the province of South Australia, the engaged couple will be able to combine their graduate study with marriage.

While the wedding on June 25 is foremost in their minds, they are excited over the prospect of a year's foreign graduate study. They feel that it will be a valuable experience in human relations. Under the Fulbright plan they will be emissaries of American traditions and will be expected to give talks on everything from hot dogs to politics.

Don's projected study will be in Australian literature, while Alice will continue to explore the field of biology. Arriving in Australia in October, the couple will have time for both literary research and field trips. Since the University of Adelaide is on a 3 semester basis, classes do not begin until March.

### Together From The Start

Alice and Don first met in the seventh grade in Falls Church. When they graduated from high school, Don placed first in the

senior class, while Alice placed second; both were voted "most likely to succeed."

The following fall the two entered William and Mary, where they have become prominent in scholastic, fraternal and extra-curricular activities. Don, a member of Sigma Pi fraternity, and Alice, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, had been pinned for two years when they became engaged last Christmas.

### Equal Honors Continue

A scholastic cupid seems to have done a good job of keeping them even in regard to honors. Both Don and Alice are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Alice was also tapped for Mortar Board, women's recognition society for leadership, while Don was selected for the corresponding leadership fraternity for men, Omicron Delta Kappa.

The parallels in the lives of Alice and Don could hardly be termed competition; they are about as equal as equals come.

## Dr. Cleeton Expects Summer Enrollment To Increase Greatly

One of the largest student enrollments of recent years is expected to take part in the 1955 summer session at the College of William and Mary, to open on June 21.

Dr. Kenneth Cleeton, director of the summer session, said that an enrollment increase is anticipated "as a result of the extensive publicity this year for the summer session."

He added that more than twenty thousand bulletins have been mailed to prospective students, "both graduate and undergraduate." He added that the William and Mary summer session was also gaining nation-wide publicity through "numerous national educational magazines."

### Many Workshops

"Of special interest," said Cleeton, "are the many workshops, institutes and conferences featured in the summer session." He was referring to workshops on such subjects as the problems of elementary education, fine arts and crafts, ceramics and sculpture and "the materials and methods of teaching science."

A workshop of early American life and culture, which is being offered for the fourth consecutive year, is expected to attract a record number of students. Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., will cooperate with the College in conducting the workshop.

Rounding out the extensive offerings of the summer session, most of which are designed to last nine weeks, will be courses in biology and marine biology, business administration, chemistry, economics, education (both elementary and secondary), English, fine arts, government, history, mathematics, modern languages, music, physical education, physics, psychology, sociology and theatre and speech.

## COED OF THE WEEK



Winnie Angove

This week's Flat Hat choice for Coed of the Week is pert Winnie Angove.

A transfer this semester from Albion College, Albion, Michigan, Winnie is "really pleased" with William and Mary. The five foot, two inch, 105 pound brunette has gotten into the swing of things here; she is a member of the Chorus and the Backdrop Club and may be seen in the Varsity Show tonight.

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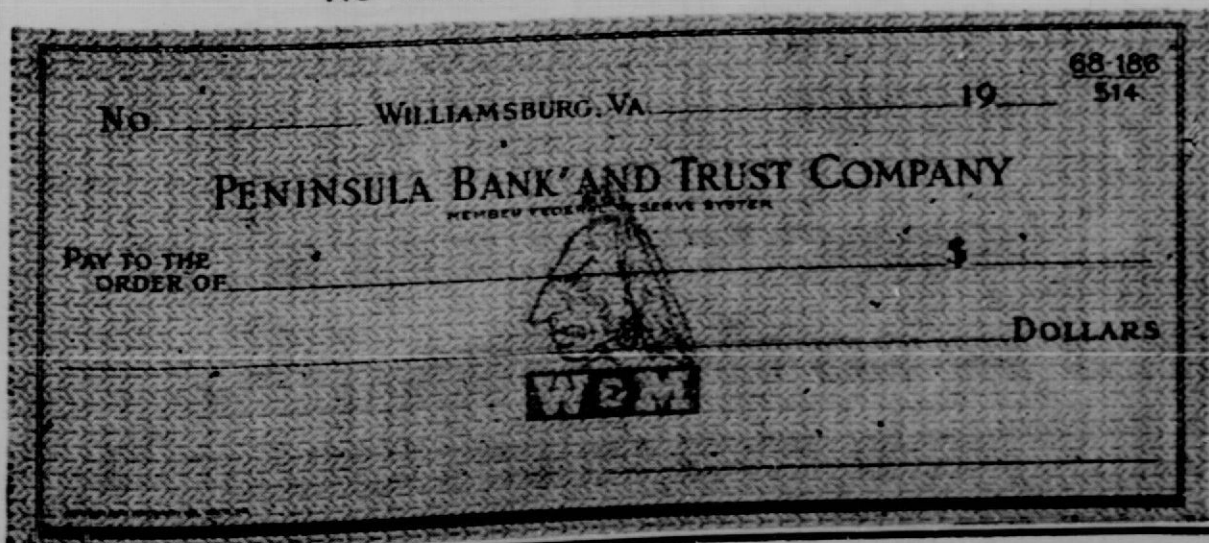
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# Ed Watkins, "Be My Guest" Composer, Writes Melodies For Tonight's Show

By Will Molineux

Of the many pens that went into the writing of the Varsity Show, perhaps Ed Watkin's is the wettest, for as musical director of *Be My Guest* he wrote the first two songs of his life.

Though Ed claims to often compose music in his head, the writing of *Calico Waltz* and the *Square Dance* was the first time that he ever "sat down and put music on paper." Perhaps all he needed was a push, for he explained "it was the first time that someone said, 'Watkins, this is your job, come up with something'."

But Ed found that writing music is not hard, but that "it just takes a lot of late nights." He said that the main work is sitting down with the man who wrote the words to "sing it, play it, revise it, go over and over it and write it down."

### Picks Out Tune

In writing music Ed is handicapped because he does not play the piano, and has "to pick the tune out with one finger." Nevertheless, he has found that writing music is "a lot of fun" and provides many "big kicks."

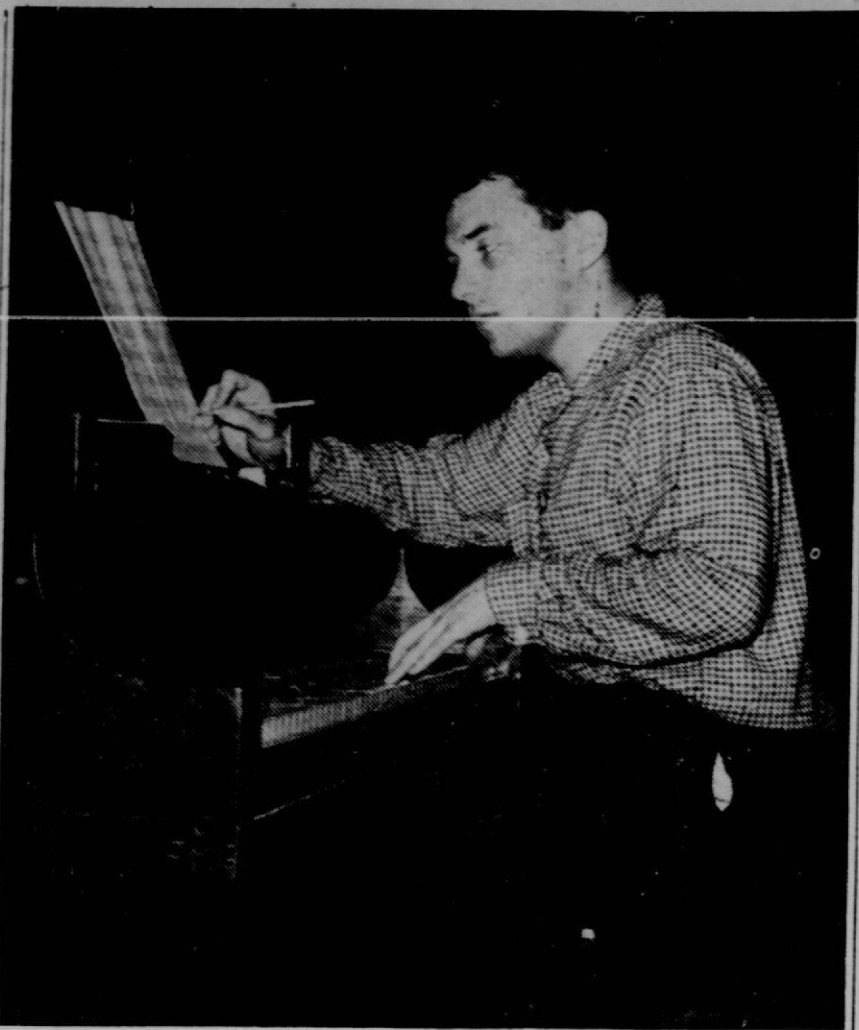
Ed described his first two ventures into writing music as "not really serious," but added that he has "always wanted to try serious work, something for chorus, orchestra, but I've never had a chance or a real inspiration."

Ed, who has appeared in previous Varsity Club shows and in a production of the William and Mary Theatre, happily confesses that he "enjoys show business as such." Perhaps it is the combination of song and show that attracts Ed, for he has also been in the *Common Glory* for five years and has taken part in the William and Mary band and orchestra.

Ed has also sung for three years in the William and Mary Choir, which, he says, "is something I enjoy doing."

### Dean's List Student

A resident of Williamsburg, Ed was graduated from Matthew



Ed Watkins

Whaley High School, where he played both clarinet and saxophone. At William and Mary he is a constant dean's list student, majoring in government and participating in many campus organizations and Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

As musical director for *Be My Guest*, he is in charge of the three-piece pit band, which this year, he claims, has "just about hit the right balance." The band is "not too loud," he exclaimed, "but that it gives more rhythm" than former Backdrop Club bands.

Barbara Greene plays the piano for the trio, while Carl Hibbard performs on the banjo, guitar and

valve trombone. Ed fills in on the clarinet.

### Predicts Hit

Along with Watkins, who also helped with some musical arrangements, George Burns and songs for the show. The hit of Dick Fensterer have also written the production, Ed predicts, will be Burns' *A Case of Love*.

Ed lists his two country-type songs as "sounding good," but hastens to add that he is by no means a composer. Music to Ed, who has "dabbled with it" for a number of years, is "a background" for a fuller life.

Simply, as he explains it: "I just like music!"

# Nine Fraternities Pick Sweethearts To Culminate Year's Social Activities

By Mike Alembik

William and Mary co-eds look forward with great anxiety to the honor of being called "sweetheart" not simply by one beau pinched with the malady of love, but by a whole fraternity.

The most recently selected sweetheart is Betty Wright, who was crowned by Kappa Alpha fraternity at its Southern Ball week end. An annual affair, the week

end consisted of a party on the patio behind the lodge Friday night, a parade down the Duke of Gloucester Street Saturday afternoon and the ball held in the Pagoda room that night.

Lambda Chi Alpha held its spring formal dance Friday night in the Pagoda room. Ginny Kendall, a freshman, was crowned fraternity sweetheart; she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

### Sigma Nu Sweetheart

Barbara Regan, Pi Beta Phi, was selected the sweetheart of Sigma Nu. The crowning took place at the fraternity's White Rose formal dance held on the porch of the Wren Building last week.

The Orchid Ball was the occasion for the crowning of Sigma Pi's sweetheart. Nancy Gibb, Delta Delta Delta, was selected at the dance held last February.

Tish Rustad, a senior member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is the sweetheart of Kappa Sigma. She was crowned at the fraternity's "Sweetheart Ball" held in January.

Phi Kappa Tau instituted the Christmas and the sweetheart spirit at the same time. At its Christmas formal dance Betty Holladay, Delta Delta Delta, was named sweetheart.

### Co-Sweethearts

Since they were pinned at the same time, Carlyn Suber and Mary Jo Milam were both named sweethearts of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the fraternity's Christmas dance. Carolyn is a member of Chi Omega sorority, while Mary Jo is a Pi Beta Phi.

Theta Delta Chi chose Carolyn Barber as its current sweetheart. The announcement was made at "The Mardi Gras Dance," held last fall. Carolyn is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

At its fall formal dance, Pi Lambda Phi crowned Phyllis Perrini sweetheart. Phyllis is a member of the junior class.

The fraternity sweethearts are not chosen simply for beauty and personality. Most of these number-one-coeds have been helpful in formulating social affairs as well as in various other ways.

# W&M Senior Reigns As Honor Princess At Virginia Festival

Even in this day of rockets, atom bombs and a Republican administration, Cinderella stories are possible. Don't believe it? Ask Cynthia Kimbrough, who shed her academic role to become a princess in the annual Apple Blossom Festival.

Held in Winchester April 27-30, the festival celebrates the blooming of the apple trees (although this year they were uncooperative and didn't bloom).

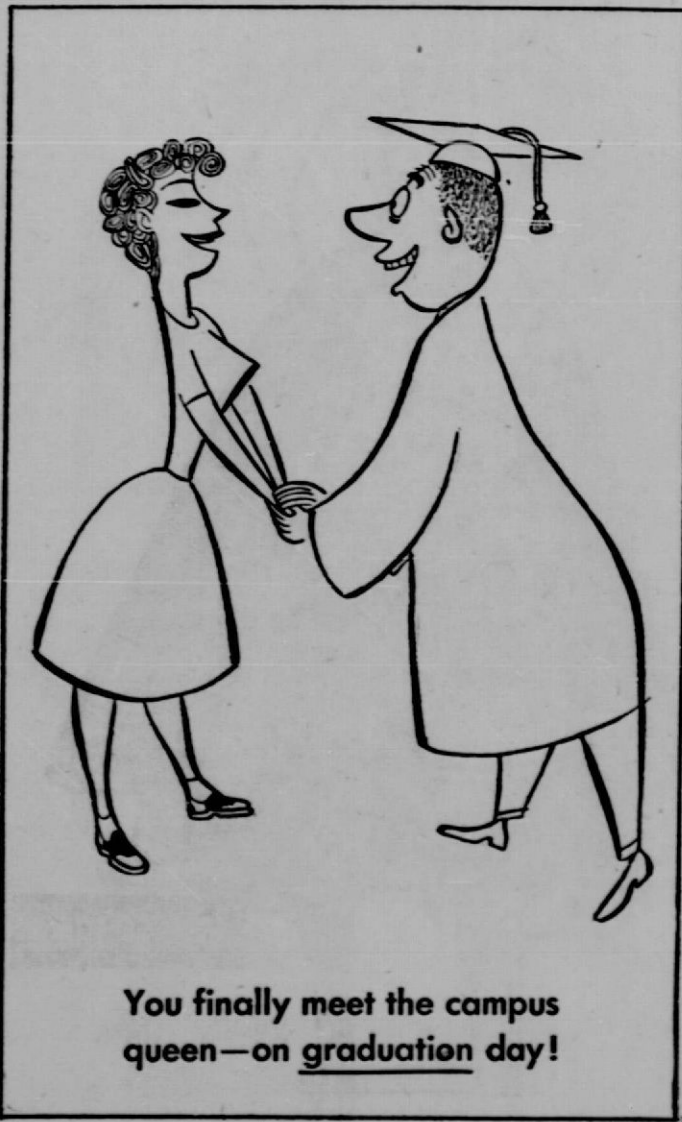
Never daunted, participants applied mind over matter and continued the pageant tradition. The festival attracted many notables. Even Captain Video winged his way in from outer space to serve as Grand Marshall of the parade.

### Royal Court

The royal court consisted of two maids of honor and 36 princesses. The girls represented women's colleges from the Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia area.

Every fairy tale princess has a Prince Charming. In this case escorts came from nearby colleges such as the University of Virginia and the Virginia Military Institute.

After the celebration the royalty discarded the purple in favor of caps and gowns. It is hoped that next year the apple trees will make more of an effort to bloom. If not, the Shenandoah might just retaliate and switch to a potato crop!



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# VMI Captures SC Track Meet In Sloppy Cary Field

## Jones' Single In Ninth Climaxes Rally As Indians Topple George Washington

By Peter M. Kalison

A stirring ninth inning rally after the ball game appeared lost, pulled William and Mary's exciting baseball team over the 500 mark as they upset second-place George Washington 6-5, in a Southern Conference game played at Williamsburg last Tuesday. Ed Jones proved the day's hero as he singled in the tying and winning runs with two out. The Indians now have a 7-6 record and 4-4 in the conference. With one out and none on in the last of the ninth Ed Shine bounced an easy grounder to Colonial second-sacker Jack Henzes. Henzes flipped an easy toss over to Ray Looney, but the big first-sacker

dropped the ball for an error. This miscue seemingly unnerved ace George Washington hurler Steve Kuhn, after this he walked three consecutive batters; Wayne Begor, Monk Knight, and Larry Fones. The latter pass forced in Shine with a run that narrowed the Colonial lead to one run. Kuhn bore down and fanned Bobby Hardage. However, with victory just within grasp, Ed Jones batted Kuhn's first toss into left field, scoring Begor and Knight with the winning runs. George Washington had pulled ahead in the seventh inning with a four-run rally. Terry Slaughter was the victim of the uprising, yielding three hits and a base on balls, which, when coupled with three Indian errors, produced a disastrous frame. The big blow was a two-run single by Bo Austin.

Before the seventh, William and Mary had built up a three to one lead. A single by Al Grieco, a walk to Shine and a single by Knight produced one tally. In the second frame, a double by Slaughter and a single by Grieco scored another. The third run was plated when, in the fourth inning, a forceout, a single by Jones, and a pretty squeeze sacrifice bunt by Slaughter tallied Hardage.



Coach Tipton

The first run of the game was scored in the first inning when an error, walk and groundout scored Henzes.

Winning the game was Tony Jaffe, who retired the Colonials in the top half of the ninth inning. Tony's record is now two wins and two losses. The game concluded William and Mary's 1955 home schedule. At home the Indians had a fine record, winning five of seven contests.

A game had been scheduled with Richmond last Saturday, but rain forced the cancellation of the game. A two game road trip to George Washington and Navy will conclude the season, one which has seen Coach Eric Tipton's team surprise with their finest showing in recent years.

### Late Results

Coach Eric Tipton's Tribe diamond aggregation dropped both ends of a twin bill to the University of West Virginia at Morgantown, 4-3 and 3-1.

VPI captured the Big Six golf crown at Hot Springs yesterday as the Indian linksmen took third place. However, W&M's Walt Lawrence was low medalist with a 154 total in the 18-hole event.

The W&M tennis team dumped Wake Forest 8-1 in a dual match here.

## Keydet Thinclads Retain Title Handily; W&M Trackmen Disappointing Fourth

By Alan Weaver

Eight college track teams were present for the annual Southern Conference Track and Field Meet held in Cary Stadium, last Friday and Saturday. This was the first SC Meet to be held here in fourteen years. Both days were marred by sporadic rain and the dampened track cut down any chances of broken records.

On Friday, the qualifying trials were held. With the completion of the day's events, VMI had 17 men qualified, W&M had 11, VPI 10, and Davidson 8 men. Richmond qualified 4 men, Citadel and West Virginia came through with 3 qualifiers, while a hapless Washington and Lee team could only qualify one man.

Saturday, VMI, defending SC track champs, copped their second SC Track title in as many years with an accumulative total of 57 points. Virginia Tech and Davidson matched each other with four firsts and two seconds to deadlock for second place laurels with 44 points apiece. William and Mary, sited as the team with the outside chance, could only come up with 30 points and fourth place.

With only one first place honor to their credit, West Virginia was still able to garner 19 points and place fifth. Thanks to Bob Fischl's 10 points, the Citadel finished sixth with a 14½ point total. George Riggs and Richmond could only get 12 and seventh place, while Washington and Lee's lone contender garnered 4½ points for his team. Furman and George Washington were not present at this year's SC Meet.

**Defending Champs Fall**  
Three of the seven events defended by those who had won them last year were retained. Troy Carter of VMI easily retained his shot put title with a 49 foot 3 5/8 inch heave, while his teammates, broad jumper Dale Vaughan with a 23 foot 9½ inch leap and discusman Charlie Byrd with a toss of 143 feet 8¾ inches won their respective events.

A 173 foot 6 7/8 inches javelin toss by William and Mary's Don Wright was enough to wrest the title from defending champion, Harley Smith of Davidson, who placed second. VMI's Champion miler, Ben Angle, relinquished stubbornly his title to Pete Ashcraft of Davidson who ran the race in 4:27.9. Angle, who was suffering from the recurrence of a previous leg injury, dropped from the 880 race which he won last year, and VPI's Paul Wingfield went on to win in 1:58.7. The relay title was the last to go. VMI, defending team, was nipped by a determined VPI four which covered the damp track in 3:26.4.

West Virginia's Tom Potter did not enter this year to defend his 440 championship. VPI's Arnold sped over the route in 49.5 seconds to pull in the 1955 laurels. Davidson's Phil Koonce nipped Walt Fillman and Jack Yohe in both the 100 yard dash and the 220 dash. In the high jump, Davidson's Huffaker won the high jump with a 6 foot 1¼ inch leap, while William and Mary's John Mahoney, who against VPI had cleared 6 feet 2 inches, took a tie for third place with two other competitors.

**Fillman Trips**  
Misfortune struck once when Fillman fell over the last hurdle in the 220 low hurdle run, after having led up to that point. The thing that really hurt W&M chances was that Davidson struck W&M in their strength, and there was no depth in other events to compensate for it. The duel between VPI and Davidson produced a number of "must" races and as a result, one of the most exciting one. In the two mile grind, Tech's Charles Catlett, behind the leader, VMI's Dave Pitkethly, by about 200 yards in the last half of the last lap, brought the crowd to its feet as he "kicked in" to nip the VMI ace by a narrow two yards. His time was a fast 10:09.5.

The high individual scorer of the meet was Davidson's Koonce with 12 points. The Citadel's ace hurdler, Bob Fischl, was second with 10 points. VMI's depth was the determining factor. They have what can be called solid depth and not bulk. They arnered only three first place honors, but picked up so many points in seconds and thirds from their 16 qualifiers that they overcame any deficiency in first place laurels.

White Sulphur Springs' Cascade course will be the site of the Big Six tournament. This is a par 71, 6,840 yard course which is rated as one of the top 10 in the nation. The Indian golfers rate it as the hardest course they play in Virginia.

The golf team concludes its slate with the match against University of Richmond on Thursday, May 19, when the team will hit the road for the last time this year.

## Early Runs Decisive As Phi Tau Toppies Undefeated Outcasts

By Robert H. Smith

In the top game of this past week, Phi Tau edged out the previously undefeated Outcasts by a score of 4 to 3. Phi Tau jumped into the lead in the first inning by scoring three runs, and were never threatened by the Outcasts until the sixth inning when they scored two runs. Both opposing pitchers, Charlie Poland of Phi Tau, and Jerry Gulley of the Outcasts knocked out two hits. Jim Rosenbaum collected two hits for the losing Outcasts. This game leaves Phi Tau as the only undefeated team in the league.

**SAE, 12-9**  
SAE defeated KA last Monday as George B. limited the KA's to 12 hits, while his team mates knocked out 14 hits including a home run by Becouverakis, off of the KA pitcher, Jim Windsor. SAE scored four runs in both the first inning, and the fourth inning.

**Kappa Sig, 14-7.**  
An eight-run first inning by Kappa Sig crushed any hopes by Pi Lamb of a win last Monday, as Walt Brodie pitched a 12-hitter for Kappa Sig. Howie Turner pitched for Pi Lamb, and limited the Kappa Sig's to 12 hits. The Pi Lambs made a comeback try in the fourth inning as they scored four runs.

**PiKA, 23-17.**  
PiKA pushed across nine runs in the third inning to more than match five runs by Sigma Nu in the second inning, and went on to outscore the Sigma Nu's, as Joe Watson of PiKA and Charlie Sumner of Sigma Nu staged what might be called by some people a pitcher's duel. In all PiKA collected 16 hits, including three by Jack Carter and Larry Babcock.

**KA, 16-8.**  
Tuesday afternoon saw the KA's dump Sigma Pi. Although KA only collected eight hits, errors by Sigma Pi enabled them to take the game without too much trouble. George Hall pitched for KA, and held the Sigma Pi's to 12 hits. Buddy Gardner pitched for Sigma Pi.

**Lambda Chi, 18-10.**  
Lambda Chi outscored the Faculty last Wednesday as they reached Faculty hurler Bob Hart for 18 safeties. Hank Dressel pitched for Lambda Chi, and limited the Faculty to eight hits, including two hits apiece by George Sands and Don Herrmann.

**Kappa Sig, 18-3.**  
Kappa Sig smashed Theta Delt as they marched across nine runs in the first inning. Walt Brodie pitched for Kappa Sig, and Vince Malander pitched for Theta Delt. Slugger Al Roberts banged out four of the 17 hits by Kappa Sig which included a home run by Pete High.

**Sigma Nu, 4-1.**  
In the biggest upset of the week, Sigma Nu outscored rival SAE, as Bob Kaldenbach of Sigma Nu limited the SAE's to three hits, two of them by Aubrey Fitzgerald. The game proved to be a pitcher's duel until the fourth inning when Sigma Nu pushed across three runs.

**PiKA, 18-5**  
Joe Watson of PiKA pitched his team to a victory over Pi Lamb Thursday. PiKA knocked out 22 hits for the game which included three each by Dick Rowlett, Ian Sanderson, Jack Carter, George O'Neil, and Larry Babcock.



Pictured above are Walt "Shane" Fillman (left) and Bob McClintock (right) stalwart members of the William and Mary track team which finished a disappointing fourth in the Southern Conference Meet here last week end.

"Shane" captured second place in the 100 yard dash and took third in the 220 to garner seven of the Tribe's 30 points. In the 220 low hurdles the "Pottstown Flyer" was leading the field when he tripped over the final barrier.

McClintock, one of the top 440 men in the Old Dominion, placed third in this event on the heels of Arnold's 49.5 time. Bob was also the anchor man on the Indian mile relay team which also finished third.

## Netmen Top U of R VMI And W&L Fall After UNC Loss; As Tribe Linksmen Near Season's End Slate Nears Close

The William and Mary tennis aggregation, exhausted from their recent road trip to the Carolinas, managed to pull the "big one" out of the fire in their match with the University of Richmond last Tuesday to give them a close 5-4 victory over the Spiders.

The last doubles match was the decisive one for the Tribe, as Charlie Morrow and Mason Swann teamed up to top the combined efforts of Don Turner and Bob Bowden of Richmond, 12-10, 6-2. Impending darkness threatened to call the match, which was begun late in the afternoon, but Swann and Morrow made short work of their opponents in the second set, after being involved in a hectic, drawn out affair in the first frame.

Highly touted Chuck Straley upended the Tribe's number one player Eddie Phillips in the initial encounter of the afternoon, 6-4, 6-4. Straley, ace of the Richmond squad, was seeded third in the recent Southern Conference tournament at Davidson, where he succeeded in reaching the semifinals, along with Phillips.

Number two man, captain Tom Reel came from behind to down Richmond's second best, Jim Collins, by a score of 7-9, 6-2, 6-3, while Toby Perry's contribution to the cause was a 6-2, 7-5 triumph over Bill Collins.

In the doubles, the combination of Phillips and Reel overpowered Richmond's Straley and Ben Mitchell. Perry and Reynolds lost, setting the stage for the climatic finish, in which both Morrow and Swann avenged their earlier singular defeats.

The day preceding the Richmond match, the Tribe racquetmen were outclassed by a nationally respected University of North Carolina squad, 9-0. To date, the Indians are sporting a mediocre record of five wins and four losses for the season, but have optimistic outlooks on their remaining matches of the year, this coming week.

The scheduled match at Navy on Saturday is pending.



Pictured above are Walt "Shane" Fillman (left) and Bob McClintock (right) stalwart members of the William and Mary track team which finished a disappointing fourth in the Southern Conference Meet here last week end.

## Netmen Top U of R VMI And W&L Fall After UNC Loss; As Tribe Linksmen Near Season's End Slate Nears Close

William and Mary's golfers successfully concluded last week's road trip by defeating VMI and W&L, after losing to VPI. W&L, the newly crowned Southern Conference champs, were shaken 6½-2½ at White Sulphur Springs. The Keydets fell 7-2 after the Gobblers had edged W&M 5-4.

Wednesday's match was a dual-quadrangular combination. W&L, VPI and Virginia provided opposition. Four golfers finished below 80 over the extremely difficult Cascades course. Pete Arends and Thomas Murfee of Virginia recorded 73 and 74 respectively while Bud Gaeta was third with 75. Gaeta is a freshman who shows promise for the future. Fourth place was filled by Ted Kerr of Washington and Lee.

Mike Cestone was defeated for the first time in his collegiate career by Buck Chapoton. This brought an end to his string of 18 wins.

The Keydets were swamped 7-2 by angered Tribe golfers who had lost to VPI the previous day. Part of the punch was supplied by Gaeta who sank a six foot putt on the 18th hole to halve his match and went on to victory on the 19th.

Tech provided "the most exciting match I've ever participated in" according to Pete Freeauf. In the third foursome, Gaeta had a birdie on the 18th hole to tie the match. Both the 19th and 20th holes were halved. Finally, on the 21st hole, one of the VPI golfers birdied while all the others had pars. That was the match, as Tech then had best ball 1 up on the 21st hole.

White Sulphur Springs' Cascade course will be the site of the Big Six tournament. This is a par 71, 6,840 yard course which is rated as one of the top 10 in the nation. The Indian golfers rate it as the hardest course they play in Virginia.

The golf team concludes its slate with the match against University of Richmond on Thursday, May 19, when the team will hit the road for the last time this year.

## FEMININE FOOTNOTES

By Schrader and Schoonover

The woman's varsity tennis team suffered their first defeat in two years at the hands of the Bridgewater varsity. The game played here last Thursday ended 3-1. The W&M team was the only undefeated varsity in the state last year and this upset came as a complete surprise.

Bridgewater played a slow retrieving game and the W&M girls were used to a hard fast game. They were unable to control the light easy balls of their opponents. Jean Wykoff was the only W&M player to win her match.

W&M's varsity easily defeated Westhampton by a score of 4-1 last Tuesday at Westhampton. With the exception of Dotty Smoker who has played in the National Tournaments the Westhampton team was completely out-matched.

Ginny Wacobb and Jean Wykoff won two of the singles matches. Nancy Oaks and Carol Dunn finally defeated their opponents in doubles 9-7 at the end of three matches. Irene Ernest and Lynn Miller took the other doubles for W&M's fourth win. Jan Charbonnett lost to Dotty Smoker.

The game scheduled with Sweetbrier on Saturday was rained out. This is the third year in succession that the game with Sweetbrier has been cancelled because of rain. The JV played a game with Westhampton yesterday and the varsity plays the Norfolk Division today. The varsity will play the same Norfolk team that defeated the JV's last week.

Jefferson's Intramural softball team is the first place winner in the elimination tournament played this spring. They defeated second place Chandler in a fast-paced contest which ended by a score of 9-5.

Chandler in the top of the first inning knocked across three runs and Jefferson followed in their half with five. In the second frame, the last inning played, Chandler tied the score, but Jefferson remained invincible and added four more of their own. The contest was a two inning affair because of the time limit, coupled with the free scoring. Ludwell Green, the freshman contingent, and Chi Omega sorority teams met yesterday afternoon to decide which outfit can garner third place in the tournament.

A trophy will be awarded the team accumulating the highest total points in intramural athletics for the year on Wednesday, May 25, at the WAA banquet.

Intramural archery tournament will be held today and tomorrow at four o'clock, and those who are interested are requested to sign the posted schedule in Jefferson gym indicating the day that they plan to shoot.

## Big Six Results

VMI's Keydets annexed their second track title in three days here yesterday when they shattered two records in capturing the Big Six championship.

The harriers from Lexington piled up 80 points chiefly on the strength of seconds and thirds. VPI was runner-up with 59 points, while William and Mary forces amassed an even 50 markers.

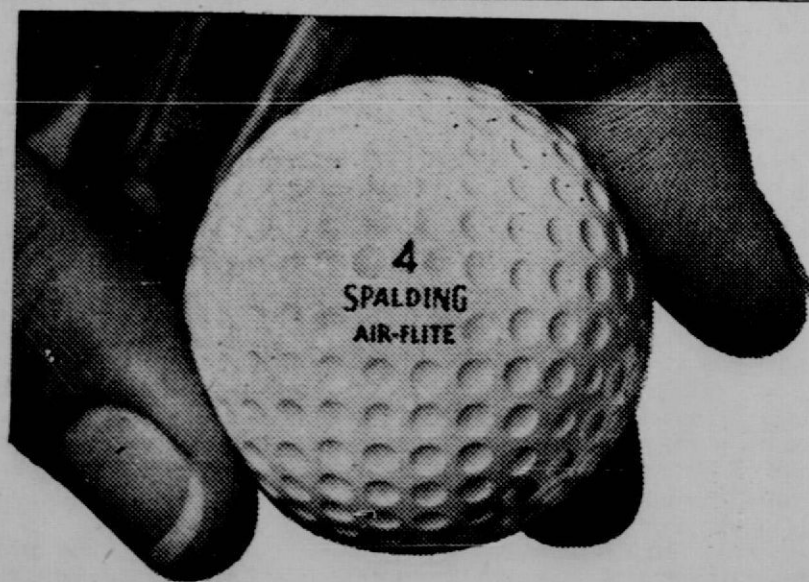
Troy Carter of the Keydets heaved the shot 49 feet 3 1/2 inches to eclipse the old Big Six record of 48 feet 8 1/2 inches set by the Indians Lou Creekmur in 1949. And VMI distance runner, Ben Angle, covered the 880 (one-half mile) in the brilliant time of 1:51.7 to knock nearly four seconds off the old

mark of 1:56.2 set by Tech's Ivan Mothershead back in '37.

Walt "Shane" Fillman collected 15 of the Tribe's 50 points on the strength of three victories. In the 100 yard dash the "Pottstown Flyer" nosed out teammate Jack Yohe in a brisk 9.9. Fillman led the pack again in the 220 with 21.9 and he covered the same distance again in 23.6 in the low hurdles.

Don Wright, Southern Conference javelin champion, again paced the W&M harriers in this event, taking first place with a heave of 173 feet 3 1/2 inches.

The only other first place points garnered by Coach Joyner's men were picked up by Bob Bales and John Mahoney in the high jump.



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## Savage, Kaplan Star As Varsity Hoopmen Defeat Alumni 83-73

By H. Neal Zebine

Paced by Jim Kaplan and Dick Savage, William and Mary's varsity hoopsters rolled over the Alumni last Saturday night in Blow Gym before a slender crowd of 150 less than wild eyed fans.

The Varsity jumped out to a fast lead on buckets by Kaplan and Savage and never fell behind from there on in, although the "Old Grads" did tie the ball game on two occasions.

The Alumni, who suffered from a noticeable lack of practice, started with "Bitsy" Lewis and Jerry Bunting at guards, Bill Chambers and Bob Holly at forwards, and Willie Clark at center.

Lewis did the majority of the scoring for the Alumni in the first half, but his efforts could not keep pace with the combined punch of Kaplan, Savage, and hot handed Don Engleken who did all of his scoring in the first half; at half time the Varsity was on the long end of a 33-27 count.

### Varsity Opens Up

The opening minutes of the second half saw the varsity blow the game wide open and increase their lead to as much as 14 points at one time. After the Varsity had put the game completely on ice, Coach Baird substituted freely and by the end of the contest everybody on both teams had seen action.

While Savage and Kaplan led the Indians in scoring with 15 and 14 points respectively, the high scoring honors of the night went to Lewis the speedy little ball handler, who flipped in five field goals and nine out of 13 free throws for a total of 19 points. Bill Chambers, failed to shoot much, and while he hit for 70 per cent of his shots from the floor, and made one out of three free throws he only wound up with 11 points. While Chamber's scoring may have been a bit of a disappointment, his smooth style and snappy ball handling brought back pleasant memories to those who had seen him play on the Reservation.

The only other member of either team who broke into the double figures was Jerry Bunting who hit for 10 tallies. Bob Hoitsma and Bernie Goldstein shared scoring honors for the varsity behind Savage and Kaplan with nine points apiece.

The game, aside from its interest as an exhibition game, will probably give Coach Baird a better line on his players for next season.

## MAC'S CRACKS

By George A. McDaniel

We've been in the direct line of a great deal of adverse criticism recently regarding the policy of the sports staff. Every newspaper editor, sports editor or what have you has his own theories on the policies that make for good journalism and we are no exception. We'd like to take this opportunity to briefly attempt to explain and justify our policy.

First we feel that it is necessary to make a distinction between the responsibilities that a daily paper and a weekly are faced with in sports coverage. The daily newspaper's stories are, and must be, laden with details. The story must contain all of the available results and information that are pertinent to the event being covered. On the other hand, we believe that the chief task of a weekly is to adequately and carefully review these same sports events, omitting the unnecessary details.

Keeping this distinction in mind we feel that our policy in Flat Hat sports coverage is justified. The Richmond, Norfolk and Newport News' dailies all give William and Mary varsity sports fairly extensive coverage and any ardent or avid sports fan keeps posted on the results of these varsity events through this media.

In connection with coverage of intramural events the situation is entirely different. Naturally these sports receive no recognition in the dailies and therefore they should be reported extensively in the Flat Hat.

It is too bad that the Varsity-Alumni hardwood affair last Friday night wasn't publicized more. The game wasn't particularly exciting and could hardly be termed a preview of next winter's cage set-up, but it is very discouraging to schedule and plan for a contest of this nature merely for the enjoyment of a handful of fans.

Last week's Flat Hat devoted no little space to this game, and to the best of our knowledge this was the only place where it was publicized. All of this leads us to believe that either campus sports enthusiasts don't bother to read this paper or that they depend solely on the numerous signs normally posted around campus to keep up to date on Reservation activities.

Despite the fact that the varsity has had to sandwich its practices around the theatre and Varsity Show practices, Baird's boys worked the ball as well as in any game last season. The return of Dick Savage and Bob Hoitsma gives the Tribe cagers added height and experience. And apparently Baird's center problem is solved with both Bernie Goldstein and Harry Cornell up from this year's hustling J.V. club.

Until the past two weeks this looked like the most successful spring, sportwise, that Reservation teams had experienced in recent years. Then along came the Southern Conference tourneys!

Coach R. Wayne Kernodle's tennis forces, decidedly improved over last year (although the record doesn't bear it out), once again could manage only second place in the SC matches at Davidson. Nevertheless, this year's club, displaying a 6-4 log, deserves a lot of credit considering the calibre of the opposition which it has faced.

In the SC golf tournament at Danville the Indian linksmen, runners-up last season and vastly improved this spring, placed a disappointing third. Coach Dickie Lewis' boys claim an overall 8-2 mark in dual matches, however, and recently avenged their conference setback by edging the champion W&L club.

And, as their campus followers are well aware, the W&M track team experienced a poor week end and consequently finished no higher than fourth in the SC meet held in Cary Field. Sure, Joyner's forces have come a long way since last spring when they weren't even considered contenders in the annual event, but their showing Saturday was very disappointing, particularly after they had turned back VPI in a dual meet here earlier in the week.

According to most track enthusiasts the only thing that the Tribe thinclads lack is depth. In dual meets this season Coach Joyner's aggregation has compiled a creditable 6-1 record and next season's outlook is highly optimistic.

Meanwhile, the William and Mary diamond representatives are still holding their heads above water with a 7-6 log. Coach Tipton's men haven't been able to maintain their early campaign pace, but own a balanced 4-4 mark in the conference. This is certainly a sign of marked improvement when one considers the fact that the Indians nine managed to garner only four wins all last spring.

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— From May 18 Through May 24 On The —  
**COLLEGE CALENDAR**

**WEDNESDAY, May 18**

Holy Communion—Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.  
Superintendents Meeting—Dodge Room; 2-4 p. m.  
BSU Council Meeting—Baptist Church; 5-6:30 p. m.  
Student Survey Committee Meeting—The Brafferton; 7-8 p. m.  
Debate Council Meeting—Marshall Wythe 205; 7-9 p. m.  
Colonial Festival Committee Meeting—Washington 200; 7-9 p. m.  
Varsity Show—Blow; 7-12 p. m.  
Pi Delta Phi Initiation—Dodge Room; 7:30-9 p. m.

**THURSDAY, May 19**

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.  
WAA Joint Committee Meeting—Jefferson No. 7; 4-5:30 p. m.  
Evening Prayer—Chapel; 5-5:30 p. m.  
Christian Science Meeting—Church; 6:15-7 p. m.  
BSU Discussion Group—Baptist Church; 6-7 p. m.  
Orchestrating Meeting—Jefferson Gym; 7-8:30 p. m.  
Sigma Delta Pi Meeting—Barrett East; 7-8 p. m.  
Varsity Show—Blow; 7-12 p. m.

**FRIDAY, May 20**

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.  
May Finals Dances.  
Balfour Hillel Religious Services—Chapel; 6:30-7 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation Open House—Methodist Church; 7-8 p. m.

**SATURDAY, May 21**

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.  
Society for Poetry Meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Hall; All day.  
Colonial Festival  
May Formals  
Junior Class Picnic—Yorktown; 1-6 p. m.  
Backdrop Club Picnic—Yorktown; 2-6 p. m.

**SUNDAY, May 22**

Balfour-Hillel Picnic—Shelter; 1-6 p. m.  
Phi Alpha Delta Meeting—Great Hall; 2:30-5:30 p. m.  
Pi Beta Phi Housemothers Tea; House—2-5:30 p. m.  
Westminster Fellowship Meeting—Presbyterian Church; 5-7 p. m.  
BSU Meeting—Baptist Church; 5-7 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation Banquet—Methodist Lounge; 5:30-8 p. m.  
Canterbury Club Supper Program—Parish House; 6-7:30 p. m.  
Newman Club Meeting—Dodge Room; 7-8 p. m.  
Canterbury Club Evening Prayer—Bruton Church; 8-9 p. m.  
Orientation Group Leaders and Sponsors Meeting—Barrett East; 8:30 p. m.

**MONDAY, May 23**

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.  
Committee on Curriculum Meeting—The Brafferton; 3:30-5:30 p. m.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma Party—House; 7-10 p. m.

**TUESDAY, May 24**

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.  
Senior Class Breakfast—Pagoda Room; 9:30-10:30 a. m.  
Senior Class Meeting—Great Hall; 11 a. m.  
Senior Class Picnic—Shelter; 3-7 p. m.  
Kappa Alpha Theta Picnic for Seniors—Behind Tennis Courts; 4-6:30 p. m.  
Mortar Board Meeting—Barrett East; 5:30-6 p. m.  
Pan Hellenic Meeting—The Brafferton; 6:30 p. m.  
IFC Meeting—Sigma Nu Lodge; 6:30 p. m.  
Student Religious Union Meeting—6:30-7:30 p. m.  
Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall Wythe 302; 7:30 p. m.  
Spanish Club Meeting—Barrett East; 7-8 p. m.  
Senior Class Meeting—Washington 100; 7-8 p. m.  
Pi Beta Phi Senior Farewells—House; 7-8 p. m.  
Philosophy Club Meeting—Miller Home; 8-11 p. m.  
Movie (Mr. Haak)—Washington 100; 8 p. m.

**College's Greek Letter Organizations Sponsor Dances, Hayrides, Weekends**

The seniors of **Alpha Chi Omega** were entertained by the juniors at a "Breakfast" Sunday morning. Helyn King was recently elected junior Pan-Hellenic representative and Judy Collins was elected assistant treasurer.

Libby Lewis, '54, visited the **Delta Delta Delta** house last week end. The annual Pansy Breakfast honoring the seniors of the sorority was held Sunday, May 15, at the Williamsburg Lodge. The invited guests were: Mrs. von DuBell, Mrs. J. J. Luck, Mrs. W. G. Guy, Mrs. Wayne Gibbs, Mrs. M. H. Parsons and Mrs. Sarah M. Boyd.

**Gamma Phi Beta** held its annual chapter picnic at Lake Matoaka last Wednesday.

Their annual hayride to Yorktown was held by **Phi Mu** recently. Last Sunday afternoon the members gave a tea for their housemother, Mrs. Fleetwood, who is retiring this year. She has been housemother for 12 years.

Last Sunday the members of **Pi Beta Phi** held a hayride to Yorktown.

**Kappa Alpha** held its annual Southern Ball last week end.

Festivities began with a combo at the lodge on Friday night and then continued the next day with a parade down the Duke of Gloucester Street and the Southern Ball, itself, which was held that night in the Pagoda Room.

A house party was held by the members of **Kappa Sigma** at their lodge last week end.

**Lambda Chi Alpha** held their Spring Formal last Friday night in the Pagoda Room. On Sunday they went to Yorktown for an afternoon picnic.

Visitors at the **Theta Delta Chi** lodge last week end were Peter Giblin, '52; Bob Lamdon, '51, and Ken Hackler, '52.

**Social Notes**

**Married**  
Beverly Buchanan, '54, Gamma Phi Beta, to Dennis Tipton.  
Shirley Burke, '56, Gamma Phi Beta to Henry Atwood Jr., Ensign, USN.

**Engaged**  
Bette Bloxson, '56, Alpha Chi Omega, to Aubrey Witherington, '55, Sigma Pi.

**Biology Club To Join With Pre-Med Group To Enrich Programs**

**Biology Club**

The Biology and Pre-Med clubs will combine next year into one organization. This decision was reached so that the new group could secure the best possible speakers for next year.

**Backdrop Club**

The Backdrop Club will present its annual Varsity Show in Blow Gymnasium tonight, tomorrow night and Thursday. The show will be entitled **Be My Guest** and is set in the Virginia hills.

**Delta Omicron**

Delta Omicron held a reception for the participants in the student recital in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Wednesday. Delta Omicron members performing in the show were Nancy Butler, Barbara Greene, Barbara Pharo and Sophie Scandalios.

**Eta Sigma Phi**

New officers are: Josh Thompson, president; Joel Hurley, vice president; Mary Makovsky, secretary; and Bill Miranda, treasurer. Elections were held during the picnic at Dr. Wagener's home on Thursday.

**Kappa Chi Kappa**

At its last meeting, Kappa Chi Kappa elected Jane Thompson, president; Laura Lou Lawson, vice president; Fay Smith, secretary; Barbara Saunders, treasurer; and Ginny Hunsche, girl scout coordinator.

**Political Science Club**

Dr. Morton J. Frisch of the Department of Government will present a paper at 8 p. m. tomorrow to the Political Science Club entitled **Philosophical Synthesis in the American Political Tradition**.

This is the second in a series of essays in a projected study, **The Philosophy of American Politics**. The first, entitled **The Architecture of American Political Theory** was presented to the Political Science Club on May 13, 1954. It has since been published in the April, 1955 issue of **Ethics**.

**Religious News**

**Balfour-Hillel**

Tonight the members of the Balfour-Hillel Club will hear an address by Dr. Sidney C. Rome of the Philosophy department. Awards will be presented and refreshments served.

**Newman Club**

Last Sunday the members of the Newman Club united for fellowship and held their annual elections for the 1955-56 school year.

**Westminster Fellowship**

The past week end was one of the biggest for members of the Westminster Fellowship with two main events scheduled. On Saturday afternoon the annual Picnic was held at Yorktown. On Sunday, the Westminster Fellowship held its last function of the year, the annual senior banquet.

**Wesley Foundation**

Last Wednesday evening the Wesley Foundation held their regular meeting in the Methodist Church, and planned for their Open House last Friday afternoon.

**Baptist Student Union**

The Baptist Student Union Center was the setting for the annual Baptist Student Union Senior Banquet last Sunday evening.

**Lost**

One yellow slicker raincoat taken by mistake the night of the pledge skits. It will be replaced by another raincoat taken by mistake that night. If found, please return to Betty Marsh, Chandler 302.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
*(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)*

**THE GREAT CAP and GOWN CONTROVERSY**

The cap and gown season is upon us, and with it comes the perennial question: which side of the cap should the tassel hang on?

This is an argument that arises every year to roil the academic world, and it is, alas, no closer to solution today than it was in 1904 when Fred Tassel invented the troublesome ornament.

Fred Tassel, incidentally, never made a penny from his invention. The sad fact is he never took out a patent on it. His tragic oversight becomes understandable, however, when one considers that patents were not invented till 1851 by Fred Patent, himself a pitiable figure. A compulsive handwasher, he died in his fourteenth year, leaving behind a wife and five spotless children.

But I digress. We were discussing which side of the cap the tassel should hang on.

For many years the universally accepted practice was to hang the tassel over the front of the cap. This practice was abandoned in 1942 when the entire graduating class of Northwestern University, blinded by tassels hanging in their eyes, made a wrong turn during commencement exercises and ended up at the Great Lakes Training Center where, all unwitting, they were inducted into the Navy for five year hitch.

There is one school of thought—large and growing daily larger—which holds that the tassel should be worn on the same side you carry your Philip Morris cigarettes. Thus a quick glance will show you where your Philip Morris are and save much time and fumbling.

This makes a good deal of sense because when one wants a Philip Morris, one wants one with a minimum of delay. One does not relish being kept, even for a second, from the clean, delicate flavor of Philip Morris, so artfully blended, so subtly concocted to please the keen and alert taste buds of young smokers. One chafes at any obstacle, however small, that is put in the way of enjoying this most edifying of cigarettes, so pleasing to the perceptive palate. Here, in king size or regular, at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of budgets, is a firm white cylinder of balm and pure, abiding content.

There is another group, small but vocal, that insists the tassel should hang over the back of the cap. The tassel, they say, is a symbol like the bullfighter's pigtail, signifying honor and courage.

They are wrong. Bullfighters wear pigtails for only one reason: to keep the backs of their necks warm. Do you have any idea what a draft a bull makes when he rushes past you? A plenty big one, you may be sure.

In fact, upper respiratory infections, contracted in the wake of passing bulls, are the largest single cause of bullring fatalities. I have this interesting statistic from the Bullfighters Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the few insurance companies in Hartford, Connecticut, which writes insurance exclusively for bullfighters. Incidentally, Hartford, the insurance capital of America, is a most interesting city and well worth a visit if you are ever in New England, as northeastern United States is, for some reason, called. Hartford can be reached by bus, train, plane, and the Humboldt Current. Try to make your visit in spring, when the actuaries are in bloom.

But I digress. We were talking about what side to wear the tassel on. An ingenious solution to this troubling problem was proposed a few years ago by Fred Sigafos, perhaps better known as "The Quoit King of Delaware." An early forbear of Mr. Sigafos, Humboldt Sigafos (who later invented the current which bears his name) was granted a monopoly by King George III on all quoits manufactured in Delaware. Somehow the royal appointment was never rescinded and from that day to this, every quoit made in Delaware has been a Sigafos Quoit.

Well, sir, Fred Sigafos once suggested that an equitable settlement to the great tassel controversy would be to starch the tassels so they stood upright and hung on no side of the cap at all. Mr. Sigafos was, of course, only seeking to broaden his market, because after graduation, what can you do with an upright tassel but hurl quoits at it?

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS who bring you this column make no recommendation about what side to hang the tassel on. But with cigarettes they say: Stay on the gentle, tasty, vintage side—with PHILIP MORRIS, of course.

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# Many Graduates To Attend Annual Alumni Celebration

Over 1000 alumni of the College are expected to return to the campus on June 11 for the annual Alumni Day festivities, according to James S. Kelly, alumni director.

Kelly said this week that this year's program is "probably the most elaborate in recent years." He added that "special letters have gone out to all of the alumni."

According to Kelly, nine class reunions will be held in addition to a reunion of all alumni of the Lyon G. Tyler era.

Class reunions slated to be held include '22, '23, '24, '25, '30, '40, '41, '42, and '43.

The annual fete will get underway with a continental breakfast in Great Hall for alumni, faculty and friends of the College. After registration, returning graduates will hold a Memorial Service in the College cemetery.

Individual luncheons will be held, with the Tyler men assembling in the Pagoda Room of Trinkle Hall.

In the afternoon a Tyler Memorial service will be held in the College chapel, followed by a reception and a Garden Party in the President's House and College

yard, given by President Chandler.

Social hour for the group will be held in the Williamsburg Lodge playroom, after which a buffet dinner for alumni, seniors and their guests will be held in the large cafeteria of Trinkle Hall.

Festivities will end with a



James S. Kelly

### Clothing Drive

A clothing drive sponsored by the Student Religious Union will be held in the dormitories May 18 and 19 for Eastern State Hospital, other local needs and CARE. Any unneeded clothing in good condition will be appreciated.

senior-alumni dance on the Bryan Terrace with a well-known local band furnishing the music for the informal ball.

Most of the graduates are expected to remain in town for the Commencement Day rites on Sunday, June 12. General Carlos P. Romulo, former president of the United Nations General Assembly, will be guest commencement speaker.

# Assistant Professor Submits Resignation To Accept New Post

John Stephen Quinn, assistant professor of business administration submitted his resignation recently to accept a position as budget director of the University of Maryland. Dr. Charles F. Marsh, dean of the faculty, disclosed this week.

Dr. Marsh explained that Quinn's experience as co-ordinator of the evening school has been a major factor which has qualified him for the post.

Commenting on Quinn's work at the College, Dr. Marsh said that "Mr. Quinn has shown through his work as assistant professor of business administration and co-ordinator of evening school that he is admirably qualified for his new position."

### Resignations Reach Thirteen

Quinn's resignation brought the number of professors who have turned in resignations to 13.

Resignations received thus far include Dr. Douglass Adair, associate professor of history; Miss Donna K. Barrand, instructor in women's physical education; Burton Wolin, assistant professor in the psychology department; Joanna Armstrong, instructor in modern languages; William E. Walker, English instructor; Miss Catherine Edmonson, instructor of modern dance; and William C. Grant, assistant professor of biology.

Also, Miss Ida Harper, instructor in sociology; James J. Maslowski, assistant professor of sociology; Ralph S. Henderson, associate professor of physics; Dr. Robert L. Mooney, head of the physics department; John M. MacGregor, assistant professor of education. Seven instructors are leaving because of termination of temporary appointment.

# Management Group Selects Professor For Membership

Dr. Thomas J. Luck, professor and acting head of the department of business administration, has been elected to the Academy of Management.

According to an announcement released this week by Ronald B. Shuman of the University of Oklahoma, the academy is composed of

tern University and Indiana University.

As the recipient of an industrial fellowship with the E. I. duPont de Nemours Company, he studied methods of manufacturing and the general organization of the company. He has also served as a consultant with the Cadillac Motor Car Division of the General Motors Corporation and as an associate with Management Associates, Inc., a management consulting firm in West Palm Beach, Florida.



Dr. Thomas J. Luck

business leaders and professors of business management who have made contributions to the furtherance of the study of scientific management.

Professor Shuman is president of the group. Alvin Brown, vice-president of the Johns-Manville Corporation, is membership chairman.

Dr. Luck, former University of Florida professor and business consultant, was appointed to the William and Mary faculty last August. He has taught at Northwest

# Farrar, Wyatt Hold Reception In Honor Of Student Leaders

Approximately 50 student leaders and faculty members gathered at Dean and Mrs. Joe Farrar's home last Sunday night for a party to honor out going and incoming members of the Student Assembly.

Given by Dean and Mrs. Farrar and Dean Dorothea Wyatt, the party was attended by President and Mrs. Chandler, Dean and Mrs. Charles F. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Kelly, Dean Dorothy Jester, Mr. Jack Sturgell and Mr. and Mrs. H. Westcott Cunningham.

Commenting on the function, Dean Watt explained that "we have enjoyed working with this year's student leaders and we thought we would show a little bit of our appreciation toward them." She added that "we were happy to have an opportunity to become better acquainted with next year's leaders."

Dean Farrar explained that for various reasons student-administration parties have been limited in the past. He noted that the function was the first given this year.

# Dr. Marsh Discloses United Nations' Plan For Year Internship

The General Assembly recently authorized a special United Nations program for one year's internship, open to a group of specially qualified young men and women from all parts of the world. Dr. Charles F. Marsh has announced.

According to Dr. Marsh, the purpose of the program is to "enable holders of the internship to become intimately acquainted with work of the United Nations through temporary assignments in various units of the secretariat."

The manner through which the internees will be instructed is through lectures and research projects. The United Nations will pay transportation cost to New York in addition to a stipend.

Marsh noted further that "candidates of either sex between the age of 20 and 26 who have completed with distinction the academic requirements of at least two years in a recognized college or university are eligible for the program."

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

# W&M's Talented Magician To Display Mystical Ability At Colonial Festival

By Bruce Stewart

If Terry McKee is ever seen amid a pile of broken dishes in the cafeteria, more than likely the catastrophe was not the result of tripping.

He probably was just practicing one of his magic tricks. Terry's mystical talent will soon be put to use as he is to be featured as a magician this week end in the Colonial Festival.

### Magic Means Work

Like most magicians, Terry would like his audience to believe that he has certain supernatural powers which enable him to perform his tricks. Actually, he has worked hard to learn the art of magic.

When he was thirteen, Terry became interested in magic through friends. Then he began to practice some of the feats he found in books.

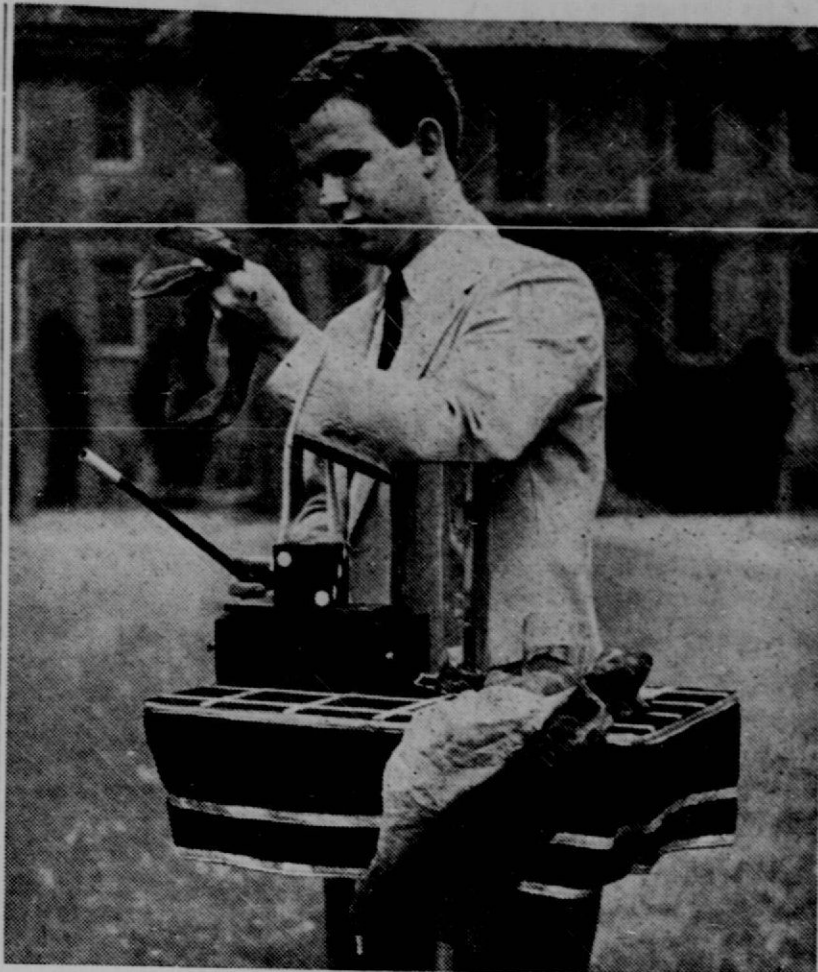
The tricks which Terry has perfected involve pieces of rope, silk and paper as well as eggs, liquids and, of course, cards.

For the Festival, Terry will be attired in the traditional high silk hat and will be equipped with a mystic wand. Performed on a platform, the magic show will last approximately twenty minutes.

### Keeps Audience Guessing

Terry recently did a magic show at a party held by his fraternity, Kappa Alpha. He bewildered his audience by making articles disappear into thin air and by causing a bulb to light up when placed on a girl's head.

Terry's act is one of the many attractions scheduled to contribute toward making this year's Colonial Festival the best one yet.



Terry McKee

# Students To Pick Belle Of The Green To Preside Over Colonial Celebration

(Continued from Page 1)

and Bill Althans will wrestle, Tom Moore will lift weights, and Roger Schauf and Jay Schreiber will participate in the quarterstaffing. Also at 2:30 p. m. will be the madrigals.

Students from Matthew Whaley plan to enter their pets in the dog show at 2:40 p. m. Magician Terry McKee, will perform three times during the afternoon. Other events include the maypole dance, puppet show, pie eating contest, tumbling and yawning and grinning contests. A group of archers and the girl's fencing teams will also perform.

Seven quartets will compete for prizes at 3:30 p. m. The three men's groups consist of members of Kappa Sigma and two groups of choir members. The four women's groups are made up of members of Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Squawdettes.

### Various Events

Throughout the afternoon will be bowling on the green, penny pitching, dart throwing, climbing the greased pole, which will have eight dollars on the top, and catching the greased pig. Prizes for all these contests will be tickets to the food concessions.

The food concessions will be run by Delta Delta Delta, Mortar Board and Pan Hellenic Council.

Don Wright, Art Gingold, Don Dew, Gil Granger, Mitch Kenonian, Dick Clay, Chad Henry, Bob Bales and Chuck Dix will serve as barkers. Janet Shaw will tell fortunes all afternoon with her uncanny ability to read the cards.

Mario Pena, general chairman of the Festival, is holding a general meeting for all committee members tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in Washington 200.

# Decorations Consist Of Murals, Trellises

(Continued from Page 1)

night.

A pre-dance sale of combination tickets enabling students to save \$4 by early purchase began on Tuesday, May 10, in the cafeteria and by the members of the dance committee. The pre-week end sale was over yesterday. For \$8 a student received tickets for the semi-formal and informal dances and also for the Saturday afternoon Colonial Festival band concert.

Charlie Spivak's band will present a one-hour concert between 2 and 4 p. m. on the old campus lawn in front of the Wren Building on Saturday afternoon. In the case of rain the performance will be held in the gymnasium.

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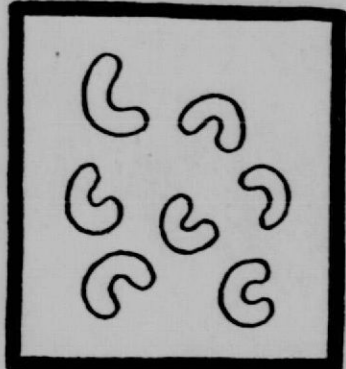


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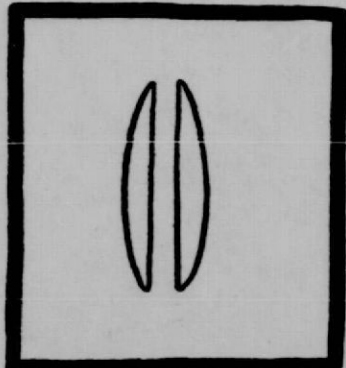
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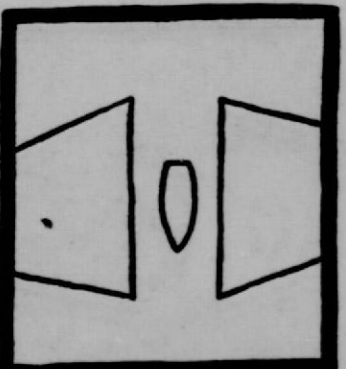
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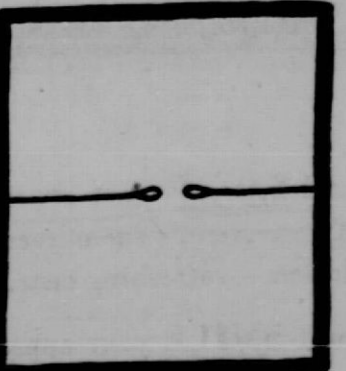
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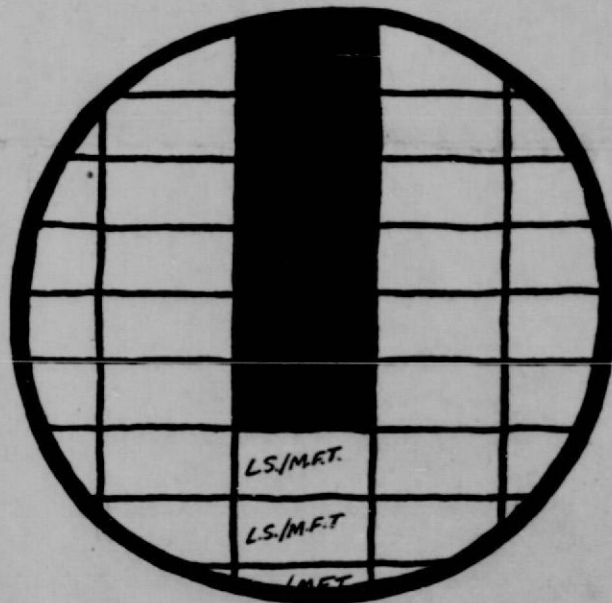
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WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



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## Assembly To Hold Meeting Tonight In Washington Hall

(Continued from Page 1) bers of the student government have been working on the condensation for over a month.

Meanwhile, students last week contributed enough money to send the report to the State legislature. Abdella said that final tabulation of the money collected in a three-day student government campaign drive last week is incomplete. He noted, however, that he is "very happy with the results."

While student leaders have been carrying out legislation passed at previous Assembly meetings they have also been meeting almost nightly in "co-operative meetings" with members of the faculty and administration. The discussion sessions, which have been held in the Brafferton living room, are preparing suggestions to be presented to the College's Board of Visitors, who will meet on campus Saturday, May 28.

Any committee recommendations are subject to the endorsement or disapprobation of J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students; Dr. Charles F. Marsh, dean of the faculty and President Alvin D. Chandler.

The discussion topics of the committee members have not been announced.

On another front, no announcements of final lease agreements have been made between the Col-

lege and Colonial Williamsburg for William and Mary's use of the Coleman House. Over two weeks ago it was made known that William and Mary was negotiating for the rental of the building.

## Academy Of Science Gives Horsley Award To Dr. Of Chemistry

Dr. Albert Lutz, of the chemistry department, has been named winner of the J. Shelton Horsley award by the Virginia Academy of Science.

The award is made annually by the academy to the member who does the most outstanding piece of research during the year.

### Clovene Sample

Dr. Lutz was granted the award in Harrisonburg Saturday at the closing session of the academy's thirty-third annual meeting at Madison College, for his research in preparing the first pure sample of clovene.

The paper he submitted in competition was entitled **Clovene and Beta-Carvaphelene**. The paper was originally read before the annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science at Old Point Comfort during May.

## Senior Class To Hold Annual Celebrations On Tuesday, May 24

On Tuesday, May 24, annual senior day will be held by the graduating class of 1955.

Beginning at 9:30 a. m., a breakfast for seniors only will be held in the Pagoda Room. At this time each member of the class will receive a copy of the class history. Immediately following the breakfast an assembly will be held in the Great Hall. The assembly program will include the presentation of the class gift, dedication of the **Colonial Echo**, speeches by alumni officers, and the introduction of the president of the class of 1956.

At 3 p. m. the class will hold a picnic at Matoaka Shelter. Two buses, leaving at 2:45 and 3 p. m. from Phi Beta Kappa circle, will carry the members of the class to the picnic.

The day's activities will be brought to a close with a dinner given by the Society of the Alumni at Matoaka Shelter at 5 p. m.

### Notice To Seniors

The public relations office has requested that all biographical data forms be returned to its office in Bryan Hall as soon as possible so that information regarding June graduates can be released to home town papers.

## College To Vote Tomorrow To Pick Mr. Formal Winner

William and Mary students will cast ballots tomorrow on College Corner for the winner of the Mr. Formal contest.

Four of the sixteen contestants have been selected as finalists by the eight members of the Belle of the Green court. The winner of the Mr. Formal contest, chosen by the student body, will be announced Friday night, May 20, at Spring Finals.

Mr. Formal will receive a complete After-Six formal outfit, an Evans "Mr. Formal" lighter, a complete set of Pioneer formal accessories, and a black briar "Mr. Formal" pipe with a gold band. This contest is sponsored in Williamsburg by the Frazier-Callis Company, dealer for the After-Six Company.

### Pictures In Store Window

Eleven campus fraternities and five men's dormitories selected representatives to the contest. The von Dubell Studio photographed the entrants and the pictures were placed in the window of Frazier-Callis.

Representatives chosen from the dorms and fraternities are as follows: Tom Llanso, Bryan Hall; Jim Smerczynski, Monroe; Dan Deckert, Old Dominion; John Kontoponos, Taliaferro; Fred Malvin, Tyler; Jim McInnes, Theta Delta Chi; Aubrey Witherington, Sigma Pi; Wayne Marshall, Pi Kappa Alpha; Earl Palmer, Phi

Kappa Tau; Bill Marfizo, Sigma Nu; Mason Swann, Kappa Sigma; Bob Hoitsma, Kappa Alpha; Pat Riley, Pi Delta Kappa; Bill Rush, Lambda Chi Alpha; Howard Turner, Pi Lambda Phi and Charlie Morrow, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Linwood Cox, a Kappa Sigma from Hopewell, won the William and Mary Mr. Formal contest last year.

## Zebine To Take Over Sports Editor's Job As McDaniel Resigns

Sophomore H. Neal Zebine will take over the reins as **Flat Hat** sports editor next semester due to the recent employment of George A. McDaniel by the Athletic Association as official athletic photographer, Jo Hyde, **Flat Hat** editor disclosed this week.

McDaniel was named sports editor of the **Flat Hat** in February, replacing Richard Rowlett. The junior English major has been a sports writer on the publication for three years. A member of Sigma Pi social fraternity, McDaniel comes from Federalsburg, Maryland.

Taking over the new position in September, Zebine will have completed two years as a sports writer for the **Flat Hat**. The pre-medical student is a native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and an active member of the Pre-Med Club.

A contributor to the **Royalist**, Zebine has a short story and poem that are due to be published in the next edition of the magazine. He is social chairman of Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity and active in intramural sports.



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SILVANO MANGANO stars in **MAMBO** at **WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE**, Wednesday, May 18