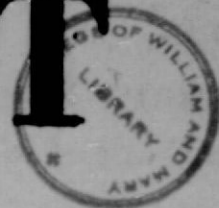


# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY



VOLUME XLIII, NO. 25

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, May 4, 1954

## 'Twitterpated' Theme Provides Basis For Novel Spring Finals Decorations Featuring Disney's 'Bambi' Creations

By Dot Chapman

"Twitterpated," the time in spring when all animals fall in love in the Walt Disney motion picture **Bambi**, will be the theme of the Spring Finals Friday night formal dance May 14, according to Decoration Chairman Earl Palmer.

**Bambi** characters, including "Flower," "Thumper," "Bambi," "Faline," "Wise Ole Owl" and "Great Prince of the Forest," will be featured in the forest murals, which will decorate the walls of Blow Gymnasium. The theme will be further carried out by sky decorations of blue and white on the ceiling, and a large wishing well in the center of the dance floor.

## Chorus Presentation Takes Place Tonight With Fehr Directing

The annual spring concert of the William and Mary girls' chorus will be presented tonight at 8 p. m. in the Williamsburg Methodist Church.

Dr. Carl A. Fehr will direct the 125-member girl chorus, which is divided into two sections meeting at alternate hours every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon for hour-long practices.

At the concert the first group will sing the selections **Where'er You Walk** by Handel, **With A Voice of Singing** by Shaw, **Agnus Dei** by Bizet, **The Holy City** by Adams, **Three Little Maids From School** by Gilbert and Sullivan and **Musetta's Waltz Song** by Puccini.

The second group will present the following pieces: **Hear My Prayer** by Mendelssohn, **Lacrymosa** and **Dies Irae** from "The Requiem" by Mozart and **Six Love Songs** by Brahms.

Then the two sections of the chorus will combine their voices to sing **How Do I Love Thee** by Lippe, **Intermezzo** by Provoost, **Swing Along** by Cook and **Clap Ye' Hands** by Gershwin.

Dr. Fehr also acts as the director of the William and Mary Choir, which last week presented a series of concerts in Williamsburg, Warwick and Washington, D. C.

Woody Herman and his orchestra, The Third Herd, along with vocalist Dolly Houston and pianist Nat Pierce, will play for the Friday dance from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m. The Third Herd, recently voted the number one band in the county by the readers of **Metronome** magazine, has previously performed at the Statler Hotel in New York City, the Blue Note in Chicago and the Palladium in Hollywood.

### Music By College Band

Music for the Saturday night informal dance, which will last from 9 p. m. to midnight, will be furnished by the College Band, which will also play for the Colonial Festival activities Saturday afternoon.

Advance tickets, selling at \$6 and covering admission to both the Friday and Saturday night dances and the Colonial Festival Saturday afternoon, will be on sale from Monday, May 10, to Friday, May 14. The cost is a reduction from last year's price of \$8, which included the same events.

### Tickets On Sale

The tickets will be on sale in the cafeteria and may also be purchased from members of the Dance Committee, who are Ron Drake, Bill Brink, Carolyn Ash, Gordon Vliet, Jim Grant, Ann "Tanky" Fichtenger and Bud Jay.

Individual tickets which are bought at the door Friday night will be \$6; Saturday night tickets will cost \$1, and Colonial Festival tickets will be \$ .50.

## Varsity Show 'Here's How!' To Start May 10 With George Burns Directing



Lou Biggs, Jerry Clulow Rehearse For 'Here's How!'

An involved plot centering around an underworld boss will be straightened out next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights when the Backdrop Club presents **Here's How!**

The annual varsity show, a totally self-supporting, all-student production, will be given at 8 p. m. in Blow Gymnasium under the direction of George Burns. Written jointly by Burns and Dick Fensterer, the show draws on crowd scenes as one of its main points to give a unique stage picture. Special dances, directed and choreographed by Mickey Mighell, add a spectacular view to the show.

### Intensive Rehearsal

The production, which has been under intensive rehearsal for a number of weeks, will be staged on a set of levels with a permanent backdrop, designed by Bill Abelow. Costumes, under the direction of Eleanor Haynes, are being completed this week.

The plot of **Here's How!**, set in the '20's, concerns the fortunes of four underworld characters and a seemingly respectable boss. The boss is not only in trouble with the law, but continually in trouble with his dizzy wife.

The musical comedy, which contains over 20 original musical selections under the direction of Giles Quarles, also involves the fortunes of a young couple and their delayed marriage.

### Ticket Sale

Tickets for **Here's How!** will be on sale on the north porch of Phi Beta Kappa Hall Friday from 3 to 5 p. m. Tickets may also be purchased on the evenings of the performance at the Blow Gymnasium box office, which will open at 8:30 p. m. Reserved seats will cost \$1.10 and general admission \$ .85.

Current officers for the Backdrop Club are Virginia Hungerford, president; Margaret Owens, vice-president and business manager; Jeremy Clulow, treasurer; Jean Shepard, treasurer, and Sue Joerndt, historian.

## Activities Committee Adds Events To Colonial Festival

A number of new events designed to please everyone from small children to starved students have been added to the Colonial Festival program, according to activities committee co-chairmen Jane Topping and Howard Golwen.

Two new attractions designed for Williamsburg small-fry are pony rides and a dog show.

Quarter-staffing, a typical 18th century game, has also been added for audience participation. The object of the contest is to push the opponent over a line with a quarter-staff within a time limit. Other new events in this year's program include a juggling exhibition by Bill Twomey, a darts contest and tumbling acts.

### Pie-Eating Contest

Six hungry persons selected from the audience will participate in the pie-eating contest. Also included in the program is a foot race down the Duke of Gloucester Street from Market Square to the College Yard. Janet Shaw will act as fortune teller by reading coming events in playing cards.

Other events carried over from the 1953 Colonial Festival include a wrestling tag-team, a greased pole, a fencing demonstration, bowling on the green, penny pitching, an archery demonstration and a greased pig contest.

A Punch and Judy puppet show, headed by Virginia Hungerford has also been added to the many events which will make up the second annual Colonial Festival, which will be held Saturday afternoon, May 15.

Another event in the crowded schedule is a ballet, choreographed by Lou Biggs to the music of William Boyce's **Fifth Symphony**. Scenes from John Gay's **The Beggar's Opera** will be presented by the drama committee.

Four quartets have been chosen to enter the competition for the best quartet of the Festival. From Monroe dormitory are Bob Forrest, Jay Birnbrauer, Bill Neale and Howard Golwen and from Gamma

Phi Beta social sorority are Mary Lou Hunt, Nancy Dunn, Sally Quarton and Rochelle Schlappizzi. Two faculty groups will also sing: Howard Scammon, Albert Haak, Thomas Thorne and Dr. Charles F. Marsh compose one group, while Alexander Kallos, Gordon Vandervort, Joseph Lee and Robert Hart compose the other.

## Exeter Announces Student Receiving Scholarship To W&M For Next Year

Donald Charles Wright will study at William and Mary as the exchange student from Exeter College, England, for the 1954-55 academic year, according to Dean of the Faculty Dr. Charles F. Marsh.

Wright, who is applying for a Fulbright Travel Grant, will be registered as an unclassified graduate student in the departments of mathematics and physics. He has been at Exeter since October, 1951,

and has arranged to take his final examination in June, with a special examination in physics, to qualify for the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Each year, since the exchange scholarship program was begun nine years ago, Exeter has sent one student, who had just completed his sophomore or senior year to study here; and a William and Mary student has travelled to England for a year's work. Wright is the only man to receive the scholarship from Exeter in the past three years.

Studying at the College this year from Exeter is Elizabeth Bickford, a graduate student in the department of sociology. Ann Zimmerman, a junior from William and Mary, is at present attending Exeter College.

Applications for the 1954-55 award from William and Mary have been submitted to Dr. William G. Guy, chairman of the Exeter College Scholarship Committee. All college fees are waived for the recipient of the scholarship. The winner of the award for next year has not yet been announced. Four men and four women have represented William and Mary in the past.

Exeter is a coeducational college, offering a wide field of study, including arts, science, law, economics and commerce.

## Men's Honor Council Names Chairman Otto Lowe To Serve In Coming Year

Otto Lowe was chosen chairman of the Men's Honor Council at a meeting of the newly elected council last Thursday. John Marsh was named vice-chairman and James Abdella, secretary.

Lowe, Marsh and Scott Stone were elected as senior members to the Men's Honor Council in a special re-election Wednesday. Honor Council elections were originally held April 22, but due to the omission of a name from the ballot for the senior members, a re-election for those positions was held.

Otto Lowe, a jurisprudence major from Cape Charles, served as junior member to the Men's Honor Council previous to Wednesday's election.

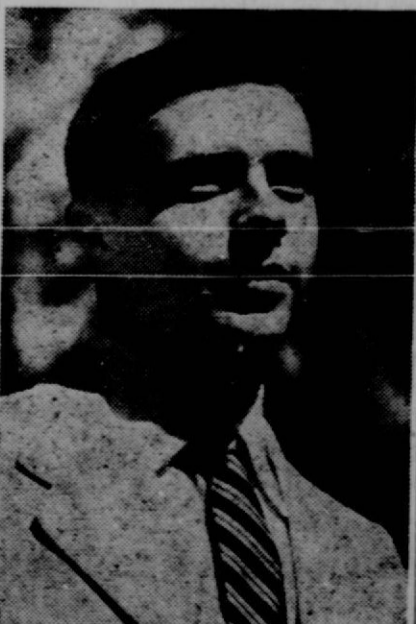
Lowe's past contributions to the College include serving as freshman class president, which carried an automatic membership to student assembly, Senate and General Cooperative Committee. Also, during this year he worked on the **Flat Hat**, and served as hospitality chairman during the Religious Emphasis program.

In his sophomore year he was elected for his first of three terms on the Honor Council and was selected by a State manufacturing group as an outstanding Virginia college student.

John Marsh, a resident of Wil-

liamsburg, is the former secretary of the Honor Council. A Merit Scholar, he is a member of the William and Mary Choir, the Student Survey Committee, the Chemistry Club, and the Pre-Medical Club. He has served this year as vice-president of the Student Religious Union, treasurer of the Wesley Foundation.

James Abdella, is an accounting major from Gloversville, New York.



Otto Lowe



Donald C. Wright



## Local Store To Hold Preliminary Judging Picking 'Mr. Formal'

Preliminary judging of candidates for the 1954 William and Mary "Mr. Formal" contest will be held tomorrow in Frazier-Callis Men's Store with members of the Colonial Festival Queen's court making the choices.

At this time photographs of the 17 candidates will be on display with the Festival coeds selecting four contestants for the final judging, which will be done by a nationally known celebrity. The winner will be announced on the opening night of Spring Finals dances, May 14.

The last of the contestants were chosen last week with representatives from all 11 of the College's social fraternities, five men's dormitories and the Varsity Club vying for the jackpot of local prizes and a chance at the national title.

Competing for the honor are Stan Ward, Kappa Alpha; Linwood Cox, Kappa Sigma; Steve Milkovich, Lambda Chi Alpha; Tony Hannold, Pi Delta Kappa; Dick Kilpatrick, Phi Kappa Tau; Bart Tayer, Pi Lambda Phi; Wayne Marshall, Pi Kappa Alpha; Charles Morrow, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Marfizio, Sigma Nu; Dick Calvert, Sigma Pi; Jim McInnes, Theta Delta Chi; Steve Hamilton, Monroe; Bill Hammack, Old Dominion; Doug Henley, Bryan; Ramsey Knox, Taliaferro; Bart Andrews, Morris House-Old Infirmary, and Charlie Sumner, Varsity Club.

The winner will be chosen on the basis of his appearance in an "After Six" white dinner jacket and is slated to receive a bevy of gifts including a complete "After Six" summer outfit, a Ronson Adonis lighter, a complete Pioneer formal set and a Kaywoodie white briar pipe. Other prizes to be contributed by various local merchants will be announced later. Judging will be based on the fit, neatness and general all-round appearance.

Photographs of the entrants are now being taken by vonDubel Studio, official "Mr. Formal" photographer for the College. The contest is sponsored locally by Frazier-Callis in conjunction with "After Six" Formal Wear.

## ODK, Mortar Board Tap 20 Student Leaders



Seated from left to right: Virginia Broaddus, Lollie Egger, Joan Danskin, Jane Kesler, Shirley Staubs, Mardie Pontius, Cynthia Frye, Marilyn Zaiser and Yolanda Grant. Standing: Mrs. Beatrice K. Rome, Marquerite McLaughlin, Otto Lowe, George Burns, Arnold Lubasch, Howard Cline, Tom Kenyon, Ron Drake and Barbara Brown. Not Pictured: Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle, Alice Knight, John Risjord and Michael Jordan.

Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, national honor societies, tapped 20 William and Mary student leaders and two faculty members for membership last Wednesday.

### Recently Tapped

Selected for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honor society, were George W. Burns, Jr., student actor and consistent dean's list student of Williamsburg; Howard D. Cline, president of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, Grand Blanc, Michigan; Ronald I. Drake, Jr., newly-elected president of the William and Mary student body, of Hamilton, Ohio; Thomas Michael Jordan, vice-president of the student body, of Manila, Philippines; Thomas L. Kenyon, Jr., member of the men's honor council, of Glenside, Pennsylvania; Otto Lowe, Jr., member of the men's honor council, of Cape Charles; Arnold Lubasch, former editor of the Flat Hat, of Newark, New Jersey, and John C. Risjord, track and football star, of Kansas City, Missouri.

### Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle

Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, was elected to the society as an honorary faculty member.

Tapped for membership in Mortar Board, national women's honor society, were Virginia A. Broaddus, senior representative to the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association, of Richmond; Barbara Chase Brown, chairman of the women's honor council, of Springfield, Pennsylvania; Barbara Joan Danskin, president of Delta Delta Delta, social sorority, of Dumbarton Street, Houston, Texas; Agnes LaFleur Egger, secretary to executive council of WSCGA, of Washington, D. C.; J. Cynthia Frye, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, of St. Petersburg, Florida; Yolanda Grant, active leader in student campus activities, of Norfolk; Jane C. Kesler, newly-elected president of WSCGA, of Birdneck Point; Alice W. Knight, managing editor of the Flat Hat, of Falls Church; Marguerite McLaughlin, a member of the women's honor council, of Englewood, New Jersey; Margaret C. Pontius, past president of Pi Beta Phi, social sorority, of Chicago, Illinois; Shirley Lee Staubs, president of Pi Beta Phi, social sorority, of Chicago, Illinois; and Marilyn Zaiser, chairman of the women's judicial committee, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

### Mrs. Beatrice K. Rome

Mrs. Beatrice K. Rome, assistant professor of philosophy, was tapped for membership as an honorary faculty member.

A luncheon for the new members followed the convocation. Initiation ceremonies for ODK were held at 5 p. m. in Wren Chapel. Mortar Board initiations took place at 7 p. m. in the Great Hall.

Mortar Board, founded in 1918 at Syracuse University, was established on this campus in 1928.

## College Catalogues

More copies of the College Catalogue have been printed this year than in any other year according to Dr. Melville Jones, director of catalogue publication.

He stated approximately 17,000 issues of the 1954 catalogue, which is now being distributed through the registrar's office, have been printed.

The number of photographs representing different phases of College life, have been increased in the issue.

## Panel Discussion Concludes W&M Symposium Meetings

A panel discussion, moderated by Dr. Charles F. Marsh, will conclude the meeting of the Marshall-Wythe Symposium Friday at 4 p. m. in Washington 200.

### Student Panel

The first lecturer of the series was J. Russel Wiggins, managing editor of the Washington Post, who addressed the group on **The Five Freedoms of The Press**. He will be covered by Arnold Lubasch, a government major. Anne Dudley Howard from the department of sociology, will represent Dr. P. N. Soni, an authority on India who

spoke on **India: The Land and Its People**.

**The Nature of Economic Freedom**, a talk by Dr. J. Kenneth Galbraith, professor of economics at Harvard University, will be represented by Paul Weinstein, whose field of concentration is economics. Betsy Skinker, majoring in psychology, will review **Privacy, Individuality and Crisis**, a talk by Harold Lasswell, professor of law at Yale University.

Dr. Harold Benjamin, prominent educator, who spoke to the symposium on **Scholarship Unlimited**, will be reviewed by Pearle Ray Key, a philosophy major. **The Nature of American Freedom**, the final lecture by Dr. Henry Steele Commager, professor of history at Columbia University, will be talked over by Jack Place, a business administration major.

## Theatre To Present French Comic Movie At Regular Showings

A French comedy, **FanFan-Le Tulipe**, will be shown tomorrow at the Williamsburg Theatre. The movie is a satire taking place during the period of Louis XV.

The movie is not sponsored by the College, but has been brought here by the Williamsburg Theatre management. Showings will be at 4, 7 and 9 p. m. as usual, and regular admission will be charged.

French film productions presented this year by the Modern Language department were **Carmen** and **Symphony Pastoral**, both shown in the Williamsburg Theatre.

The language departments periodically sponsor foreign movies for the benefit of the language students. The movies are free and open to all students as well as interested townspeople.

## W&M Choir Completes Engagements With Concerts Throughout State

Saturday night the William and Mary Choir presented a concert at Lisner Auditorium in Washington, D. C. The program was sponsored by the William and Mary Alumni Society of that city.

The choir presented a varied

program ranging from religious works such as Lotti's **Crucifixus** to Kern's popular **Ol' Man River** and Barnby's **Sweet and Low**.

Sunday morning at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church the Choir sang **Open Our Eyes** by Mac Farlane, Lockwood's **Hosanna** and the Choral benediction, **The Lord Bless You and Keep You**.

Yesterday the Choir sang in Portsmouth at the Woodrow Wilson High School. The concert was sponsored by the American Association of University Women as part of national Music Week.

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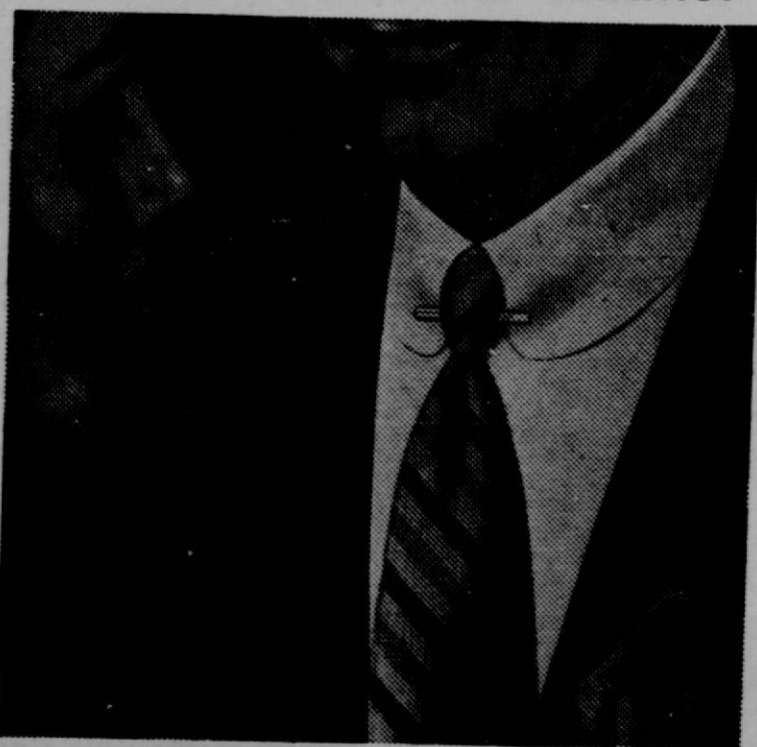


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### W. H. McBurney Addresses Literature Group Thursday

Dr. William H. McBurney will speak on the life and works of James Thurber Thursday night at 8 p. m. in Barrett Living Room.

Dr. McBurney, the Club's last guest speaker of the semester, also opened this year's series of meetings in October when he spoke on *Aesop, Uncle Remus and Pogo*. Other guests of the Club have been Dr. James Wilkinson Miller who read a paper on *Plato As A Writer*, Dr. Marcel Reboussin who spoke on *The Life of Andre Malraux* and Dr. J. Worth Banner on *Cervantes*.

James Thurber, noted dramatist and author, is also a columnist and cartoonist for the *New Yorker*. He has co-authored such plays as *The Male Animal* and his more popular books are *Is Sex Necessary?*, *My Life and Hard Times*, and *Thurberland*.

### Returning Students Meet With Advisors

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

At the conference students, in cooperation with their advisors, will fill out a form entitled *Tentative Selection of Courses, First Semester, 1954-55*, which the advisor will send to the Registrar. Juniors will confer with the head of the department in which they are concentrating.

Sophomores will be referred by the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men to heads of the department in which they desire to concentrate. Undecided sophomores are asked to confer with either Dean Joe Farrar or Dean Dorothea Wyatt immediately.

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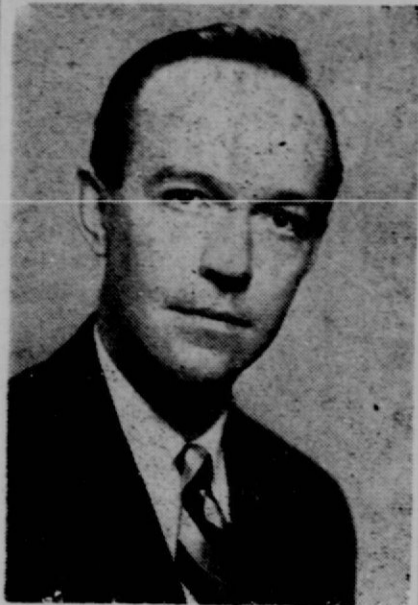
JUDY!



Judy Holliday the screen's No. 1 comedienne, stars in "IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU" with Peter Lawford and Jack Lemmon. Playing at the WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE on Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7, shows 4-7 & 9 P. M.

### Seniors Entertain Faculty At Party, 8 P. M. Tomorrow

As a journalist he has worked on the staffs of the *Columbia Dispatch*, the Paris Edition of the *Chicago Tribune* and the *New York Evening Post*. He began drawing at the age of 14 and has become



Dr. William H. McBurney

famous for his cartoons.

Dr. McBurney, associate professor of English, received his A.B. from Southwestern at Memphis and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard University.

A faculty-senior class party will be held in the Pagoda Room tomorrow from 8 to 10 p. m., according to Bud Jay, senior class president.

The party, sponsored by the senior class will feature bingo, roulette, bridge and scrabble with prizes being awarded to the winners. Refreshments will be served.

Barbara Crovo, Carol Myers and Charlotte Henderson are in charge of invitations for the party, held to give faculty members and students a chance to meet on an informal basis. Jay has urged all seniors to attend. He said, "Dress informally, come and relax and have a good time!"

The faculty sponsored a square dance for the senior class in February. Dr. Wayne Kernodle of the sociology department called the figures for the dance and was assisted by the College Band under the direction of Carl Varner.

Jay also announced that a senior class dinner meeting will be held at 5 p. m. May 12 in the Pagoda Room. At that time commencement exercises and Class Day procedure will be explained.

### 'Royalist' To Add Sketches Of Winners In Spring Issue

Biographical sketches of the winners in the *Royalist* prose and poetry contest will be an added feature in the magazine's final issue, which will be distributed the week of May 10.



Carol Butters

According to Editor Carol Butters, the judges of the winning stories, which have not been chosen as yet, are Dr. Melville Jones, Miss Althea Hunt, Janice Ferrell and Philip Brown.

Included in the Spring issue will be prose by Susan Allen, Shelia Day, Mab Salinger, Cynthia Frye, Russell Redmond and Horace Speed. Poetry contributions by Mary Elizabeth McDow, Roberta Wadley, Paula Black, Mary Archer Willis, Eleanor Kanter, Drue Cox, Paul Weinstein and Franklin Didlake will also be printed.

A treatise of the Fine Arts Department, written by members of the department, will also be included in the issue. A three colored cover for the last *Royalist* of the year has been designed by Rev Michael.

### Ron Drake Assumes New Post Officially

Ronald Drake, newly-elected president of the student body, was sworn into office today by retiring president Cary Scates.

The meeting of the combined old and new assemblies marked the end of power for the 1953-54 officers and assemblymen, and the beginning of a year-long term of office for their successors.

The work of the retiring assembly was completed at the previous student government meeting, and all committee reports were officially closed.



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## The Mugging Issue

The problem of drinking has been a national and international concern for many generations; it has been the motivating force behind many temperance publications; and has served as the theme for many novels and dramas. Since December, 1952, the drinking issue has occupied a unique position on this campus.

One particular aspect of this liquor controversy has been the shift of emphasis from the individual to the group. That is, whenever an individual violates a College regulation, the organization he is associated with stands trial with him.

Perhaps this situation can be illustrated more clearly by referring to the College policy as stated in the *Catalogue*. According to the 1952-1953 publication "The College believes it essential to draw a clear line between use and misuse of intoxicating liquors. Therefore, the College regards any evidence of the misuse of alcohol as a serious breach of accepted standards of deportment, and such abuse may be punished by loss of social privileges, probation, or separation."

The current issue of the *Catalogue* states: "The College does not believe in the use of alcohol beverages by students. Certain rules and standards are necessary in the interests of the College community. The possession or consumption by William and Mary students of alcohol, spirits or wine anywhere on the campus or in any College building, sorority house or fraternity lodge is prohibited."

This word changing produces a slightly incongruous environment for most of the students. The stress on both the academic and extra-curricular activities of a student revolve around his accomplishments as an individual. In part, the effect of this thinking strengthens in the minds of the students, the importance of recognizing their own capabilities, and resolving their own difficulties.

Students have been silent participants in the formation of the various recent liquor regulations, a fact that can easily account for misunderstanding and distrust, as testified by previous experience. The role of the College authorities is better understood when cognizance of the several pressure factors is acknowledged. This school is State supported, and as such, the tax-payers are intrinsically interested in the welfare of the students enrolled. Also interested in our well-being are the Board of Visitors, again because public opinion demands certain restraints on student behavior.

When consideration is given to the above influencing factors, the dilemma of the College authorities is brought into better focus. The policy makers often find themselves between the devil and the deep blue sea. Nevertheless, by instituting the changes in the *College Catalogue* the authorities have expressed their doubt in the student's ability to cope with his own problem. This act appears to be a concession to public opinion, regardless of the manifestations and complaints of the students.

Finally, we can see little good in promulgating regulations that carry impractical means of enforcement. The essence of successful governing depends on the formation of laws that carry the consent and support of the governed; such cannot be gained unless a clear understanding exists between the principal parties.

H. J. T.

## Write 1445

The probability that students will glide along week after week without encountering some friction is indeed remote. When provoking situations arise, or complaints need airing, feel free to voice them in the paper. This is a publication that is made possible through student funds and has a primary responsibility to this body.

Letters that are printed in the paper have been selected because of a particular interest they create or because they furnish a new view of an old problem. One privilege the paper claims is the right to refuse to print any unsigned letters; however, names may be withheld at the request of the author.

Thus, during the remaining weeks of this year and for the coming semester, we urge active participation on the part of our readers. There is no better way to circulate your opinions than through the paper.

H. J. T.

## THE FLAT HAT

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"He Breathed Liquor On Me!"

## A. KNIGHT WITH ANDREWS

By Alice Knight And Jean Andrews

Every year at this time students complain loud and long about the work which must be accomplished in each course before the final exam. These comments are usually heard on the front steps of the library, in the living rooms of the girls' dormitories or in the movie line outside the Williamsburg Theatre. The work in question usually ranges from overdue book reports and term papers to cramming a semester's work into one day's studying before the exam. Now, we are willing to admit bridge and movies are a basic part of college, too, but if the hours a college student fritters away doing absolutely nothing were laid end to end, we venture to say they would make another full semester.

How much do you know about your Student Assembly?

At the open meetings twice a month, committee reports are presented, and the work of these committees is coordinated. Students run the three big, dance week ends at W&M; this year they are running the Colonial Festival. That kind of work would be difficult if not impossible if it were not coordinated through the Assembly. And then there are many smaller committees functioning. For instance, there is a committee considering a student union building fund. The group is working on a plan for raising money as proof of the students' active interest in acquiring such a building. This is rather long range planning, and it is unfortunate that students must concern themselves with trying to acquire such material and seemingly unattainable goals. But the point remains—here are representatives of the student body working through the Student Assembly to handle a student demand.

All that many of you know about Student Assembly is that it holds elections and that last fall it passed a resolution concerning drinking—which came to naught. Because one action of the Assembly didn't have results, you may have dismissed its importance from your mind. Considering the many successful projects of the Assembly, we suggest you attend one of their meetings and learn a little about your own student government.

Whenever a student goes over to Dean Wynne-Roberts' office to try to get something scheduled on the College Calendar, he can be sure of a trying experience. Why is it so difficult to schedule activities? Because the faculty

scheduling committee has the idea that this school is not big enough to let several activities take place at the same time. We don't agree with that philosophy. Trying to arrange meetings, lectures and parties so that nothing conflicts is not only an impossible task, but a ridiculous one to attempt.

We were amused the other day at the verbal exchange between Ralph Champion, London Daily Mirror's American correspondent, and Colonial Williamsburg.

Mr. Champion attacked Williamsburg as a "fake city," built in envy of Britain's historical glories. He charged that "You've got to hand it to the Yanks. What they haven't got they will make—and to hell with the expense." He asserted that since we envied Britain's historical centers and castles and realizing "the country of the almighty dollar is a bit short on historical sights, Rockefeller's millions were poured into creating a phony All-American sort of Stratford (on-Avon) here in Williamsburg." Stating that we "reconstruct culture with bulldozers and steamshovels," he also attacked the craftsmen who make shoes no one would wear and print leaflets in "olde worlde type which nobody wants to read," while other residents spend their time in "uncomfortable period costumes" for tourists to admire. His final comment was, however, "don't get me wrong . . . the final result is charming."

Colonial Williamsburg officials retaliated with a statement reminding the London newspaper that it was a great English historian, Lord Acton, who stated that America advocated "the plain ideas that men ought to mind their own business." It was pointed out that Mr. Champion's accusation was interesting, since it was only a dozen miles from Yorktown that George Washington made revolutionary history at the expense of Lord Cornwallis. Officials also stated that Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who visited here eight years ago, said, "Long may Colonial Williamsburg flourish."

We feel that the parties concerned ought to take a lesson from the forefathers of both countries on the art of logical thinking.

American history class has recently been studying the era of the 18th amendment. We find this a timely subject, and the results of that effort very enlightening.

## STUDENT VOICE

### College Regulations

To The Editor:

The rewording of the drinking regulations in the 1953-1954 College Catalogue is worthy of notice. I point it out not so much for its clever phrasing and ambiguous terminology but as another step in that long train that began with the expulsion of women students from the fraternity area some time back. This trend coupled with a new policy of investigation by planted spies and the injudicious use of the Honor Code in discipline offenses is shaking the spirit and fiber from the student body.

Evidently administration officials are shocked by letters from parents, hearsay from townspeople and a few incidents of obnoxious behavior of our people. They are sensitive to these things and have resolved to cut the trouble at its source, and evolve a community of sober citizens living in disciplinary piety.

The present students are weak, confused and dissatisfied. They want to live in a community that allows them a measure of freedom in their conduct. Freedom that necessarily involves mistake. The present trend will, with rigid enforcement, eliminate that mistake. Maybe this is desirable, but its effect will be to further weaken the ebbing loyalty of the present students and throw its shadow on the future.

Calvin Tennis

### No Empty Seats

To The Editor:

It was with considerable surprise and regret that I observed an unusually small turnout of students at the annual spring recital of the William and Mary Choir a week ago. With all the charges circulating about "student apathy," I had truly felt that such was not the case with regard to one of the finest collegiate choral groups in the nation today.

Apparently, however, the student body has lapsed into a lethargy even in this field. This is unfortunate, for William and Mary has achieved high recognition for itself in many fields over the past decade or two.

The excellence of the faculty is well known, with many of the college's departments being highly thought of in other larger universities, and particularly in the graduate schools. Few theatre groups can overshadow a W&M Theatre production.

The "Flat Hat" itself has long been entrenched at the top of the heap in State collegiate newspapers, and undoubtedly could take national honors if sought. The student body has evinced pride in all of the above listed facets of the College's excellence at one time or another. None of the above have been any more known on a national scope than the Choir which Dr. Carl Fehr has moulded since he began his task in 1945.

A great deal of work is done by the members of the Choir and their director in preparation for their concerts. They are proud of their organization and enjoy appearing before their classmates.

Hugh DeSamper  
Class of 1951

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# FACULTY VOICE

By Jack S. Sturgell

The Orientation Committee of the College is now in the final stages of its planning for the 1954 Orientation Program. These plans have been enhanced greatly by the cooperation and the participation of student leaders in the formulation of program events. The primary purpose of the solicitation of student opinion has been to construct a framework of orientation features. It is highly desirable to base these features on first-hand reports of the participants in order that the program events may be of maximum help and interest to the newcomers.

It was with a great deal of enthusiasm that a sample group of the freshman class and the 1953 student orientation leaders supplied data having to do with the administration, organization and content of their program. Their eagerness and willingness to be of assistance is indicative of their earnest desire to help newcomers to become effective, participating members of the William and Mary family. Such a survey reaffirms the importance of student participation and planning in the affairs of an institution.

The students pointed out that they felt the main purposes of orientation were concerned principally with satisfactory social adjustment, practical familiarity with courses of study and scholastic standards, and the exploration of their aptitudes and abilities. These purposes, they continued, would involve additional social events and more effective presentation of student life in extra-curricular activities. They stressed their belief in the necessity for a more understanding relationship with faculty advisors in terms of the use of placement tests. Such data, they maintained, should be directly related to an exploration of the courses of study. In addition to the delineation of these purposes, the student groups offered specific recommendations for the improvement and/or omission of orientation events for 1954. They indicated, too, characteristics which they considered to be requisites of student leadership.

On the basis of their recommendations, the Committee has attempted to provide for experiences which will facilitate the achievement of these student formulated purposes of orientation. In several instances, events of last year's program have not been re-scheduled because of their questionable acceptance; the content of the program has been modified somewhat to include aspects of student life not dealt with in the previous year's program.

The key position of the orientation program is played by the student leader. His task is difficult and challenging. If these leaders are to assist new students to strike a desirable balance of the many demands of college attendance, there is a grave obligation on the part of the College to provide the tools for maximum success.

The Committee is conducting currently two in-service training groups concerned with preparation and training for posts of student leaders for the program next September. With the aid of various resource persons of the community, faculty, administration, and officials of student activities, these program leaders are undergoing intensive training. The program includes reviewing the services of the College, studying informational materials, and discussing techniques of human relations in order to be of maximum service to their advisees. Associated with these groups are various special committees. One such group of students is editing an orientation handbook to describe the purposes and features of the orientation period as well as traditions and social customs.

What does the Committee hope to accomplish in terms of student growth with the extensive planning for next year's freshmen and transfer newcomers to the College community? The most important result to be hoped for is the achievement by each student of a sense of purpose in college attendance. This sense of purpose will be conditioned by all the aspects of college with which the student must deal. The institution through its program and student leaders must help the new student to achieve success in such important aspects of college life as personal happiness, social acceptability, and academic standards. In a broader sense, orientation must point out community responsibilities.

Orientation is aimed at providing the initial boost to clear the hurdles of college adjustment. At the conclusion of the formal program, its purposes should become the objectives of the students, faculty, and administration.

*Jack S. Sturgell, Assistant Dean of Men, received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of North Carolina. Mr. Sturgell has been active for the past year in preparing the orientation program that will be initiated on the incoming freshman class. Since joining the College in the winter of 1953 Mr. Sturgell has instructed classes in remedial reading.*



Jack S. Sturgell

## Campus Topics

By Walter W. Herkness

Today the universities are under fire as seed beds of subversive thinking and teaching, and faculty members are being accused of treasonous acts and philosophies. In the history of the world, this is nothing new, for universities by their very nature become centers of radical thought if they are true to their purpose, that purpose being to explore all avenues of thought without regard as to whether they conform to the pathways established by the ruling social order. Society pays for schools in the lower levels that act as training institutions for its younger generation, but an intelligent society also provides that on the higher levels, its institutions of learning should be places where men of intellect explore all branches of knowledge in order that progress can be registered and that things do not remain in the status quo.

In such an atmosphere of suspicion, the spirit of research in any field cannot flourish and we find a situation similar to conditions which existed in Nazi Germany when findings in any field of learning be it art, music, science, or literature had to be in conformity with party doctrine or the scholar lost his post as was frequently the case, both he and his family were put into a concentration camp. In Russia, Shostakovich had to rewrite his music, Russian writers must make their plays, novels, and poetry depict life as the commissar dictates the party line. And if the party line changes, he had better quickly re-edit his works or leave the country if he can.

I would not offer my criticism as a defense for people who are intent upon destroying a truly democratic way of life, but a truly democratic American way of life certainly presupposes freedom to examine, freedom to assess, and freedom to discuss any or all political doctrines.

In eighteenth century England, the Test Act became a bar not only to teaching in the universities, but to attendance as an undergraduate. Briefly, one had to be a member of the Church of England in order to receive a college education. Who can estimate the loss to English scholarship that this piece of religious narrow-mindedness brought about. Shall only Republicans go to American universities, and shall all Democrats be dismissed from the faculties? This would seem to be pushing the idea of political conformity to an absurd condition, but Germany was an intelligent nation and this was the case under Hitler. The harassment of the teaching staff and continued probing into every nook and cranny of the university library, and the placing of stooges in the lecture halls is not too far distant if the present trends in America continue. Conformity can command too high a premium. Its ultimate price is the death of scholarship and research.

administration is basically responsible for administrative considerations. There is a definite overlapping of interests, of course, but the lines of authority are generally quite definable.

In taking prompt action after the faculty's vote, the Administration has shown that it is willing to accept the responsibility of formulating policies independently of other University groups in matters that are clearly administrative.

Now it is up to the students to show that they, too, can accept responsibility . . . the responsibility of reasonable conduct and rational cutting. In lifting the ban, the Administration is asking for discretion in the use of this newly acquired freedom of choice; we join in that plea, and further that there be a continued awareness on the students' part that this is our chance to prove we can be mature when given the opportunity.



Don Lawrence

"To brighten the night and mellow the dawn comes after hours" says a disgustingly wide awake voice from Schenectady and though I may not be bright, I'm at least mellow after this last week end.

At any rate with the advent of Spring and the imminent arrival of graduation an increasingly recurrent topic of conversation between the editor of this mistake and myself is who or what is going to take over this space next season. To that end it is my pleasure to announce that we are sponsoring a contest designed to pick a choice writer for this space. So pay attention; maybe you too can be a writer. All it takes is a lot of gall and a puncture-proof ego.

There are a few other qualifications necessary but you really don't need sleep to survive and No-Doze tablets are a fine substitute for coffee in the wee small hours. After the first few weeks you get used to the stale tobacco taste and will be unable to remember what the light of day looks like and you really won't miss the social life if you don't think about it. A prime requisite is the state of being 4-F as that lends stability to the job, and a sense of security to the editor.

Now here's all you have to do: Just whip out a column and drop it in the Flat Hat box or by my room, O. D. 220 and on the basis of plagiarism and sex appeal Jim and I will pick the lucky guy. Yes, I know we already have one but in order to ease the strain we wish to pick an alternate.

And now that we've gotten the business out of the way, I would like to leave you with this text and verse until next time.

1. Behold the administration. Their words will be to you as honey in thy mouth and as bees in thy stomach.

2. Beware thee the laundry, for the rich apparel in which thy father clothed thee will turn to rags in the hands of these. Your laundry may not come out with flying colors but it will come out running.

3. Whosoever drinketh of Williamsburg water will never thirst,

and the cafeteria food shall be in him a well of indigestion springing up; and he shall cease to hunger.

4. Though I pass through the shadow of the valley of the Sunken Garden. . .

5. He which soweth sparingly shall reap sparingly but there are exceptions to every rule.

6. Blessed are the freshmen for they will be next year's sophomores.

7. Blessed are the loud in voice for they shall torment tourists.

8. Blessed are they who were persecuted for Botetourt's sake for they shall have their turn.

9. Blessed are they who hunger and thirst for they shall heap diatribes on the cafeteria.

10. Blessed are they with strong eyes for they shall survive the library.

11. And there appeared another wonder, a great red dragon having seven heads and ten horns, and his name was called Dean.

12. And his tail drew the third part of the students and cast them from the College; and he stood before them to devour them when their grades came forth.

13. Beware the instructor for he is evil. He will lay snares at thy feet and dig pits in thy path. He will scorn thee and tempt thee with divers evils.

14. Thy greater enemy is the professor. He is a serpent, lying in wait. Yea, it is he who gives the instructors their ideas. He is full of wiles and deceit. He is above all things unwordly but is not thereby prevented from operating behind the scenes.

15. Honor the IBM that thy days may be long at William and Mary.

16. Let thy light so shine before the Dean that he may see your good works and nominate thee for a draft deferment.

17. For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over, and the foliage waxes green; the time of the singing of the merchants is come and the voice of the jockey is heard in our land.

May the grace and mercy of the right honorable Norbourne Berkeley, Baron de Botetourt, be upon thee and thy kind now and forevermore.

## THE WORLD AROUND US

The East-West negotiations at Geneva entered a decisive state this week as Secretary of State John Foster Dulles made ready to leave. Mr. Dulles has not as yet exchanged a word with Red China's Foreign Minister Chou En-lai, whom Mr. Dulles refuses to recognize.

Members of the Big Four met Saturday to discuss Korea. Views were informally exchanged, but no decision was reached. Earlier this week Mr. Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov conferred to discuss the establishment of a pool of atomic materials for peace, but again no definite conclusion was reached.

Concern was also expressed over the rift between the western powers. The United States feels that Britain and France have not backed up our policy of firm dealings with the Communists. Annoyance was also voiced at the reluctance of France and Britain to challenge the declarations of Mr. Molotov and Foreign Minister Chou En-lai that this is a five power meeting. U. S. officials believe that this places the west's bargaining power at a minimum.

Senator Mundt (R-SD) has sought ways this week to speed up the McCarthy-Pentagon dispute. He stated that he may restate the issues in the controversy in an effort to keep questioning to the point. He said he would not want to restate the issues offhand, but

there was a definite tendency to veer away from basic issues.

The French high command said Saturday that the Vietminh have launched their third general attack against fortresses of Dien Bien Phu. An assault by the Communist-led troops had been expected as a Vietminh bid for victory in order to sway the Geneva Conference in its Indochina negotiations.

Reports in Washington recently say the Chinese MIG-15 jet fighters and bombers are stationed on airdromes close to the Indochina borders, where they could quickly attack if Moscow decided upon more active intervention.

The first series of storms in the tornado season struck the southwest last week, seriously damaging over 18 Oklahoma towns and surrounding states. Heavy damages were reported.

Determine became the first grey horse in history to win the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs on Saturday. The 80th running of America's greatest racing classic took place before 100,000 enthusiastic fans who watched jockey Ray York pull ahead of 16 other three-year-olds to win the \$124,000 purse, largest in Derby history. Hasty Road and Hasseyampa placed second and third, respectively.

## Editorials From The 'Duke Chronicle'

Joe College Week End will mark the beginning of two new Administration policies. Bermuda shorts and cars for freshmen are no longer taboo.

It is with pleasure that we add these to our long string of liberal policies enacted within the past year.

We certainly won't question the Administration's actions, for these new policies are near and dear to the hearts of many. But we can't help wondering why, in one year, we have gotten privileges that students have been requesting for years. Perhaps someone just realized that this is a university, not a prep school. A university student is supposed to be able to make his way in the world without a nursemaid. If he cannot, college is the place for him to learn. If the university coddles the student, it makes it more difficult for that student when he emerges from the protecting rules and regulations of campus life to fend for himself.

Blessings on the Administration for seeing the situation. If this liberal attitude continues, this University will turn out more men and women and fewer boys and girls, and taboos will be as rare as last copies of the Duke 'n' Duchess.

The decision of the Administration to rescind the regulations on coed cuts, is a landmark in two respects: it seems to indicate a sincere desire on the part of the officials to give the students more responsibility and it also shows that the Administration is capable and willing to make a decision on administrative matters without having it reinforced by any other group.

The Undergraduate Faculty Council voted last week that the ruling was an administrative matter; we heartily agree, and we commend the faculty for their understanding of the situation and for their wise decision. We feel that faculty concern is primarily with academic affairs, whereas the



# COED OF THE WEEK



Cass Washburne

Cass Washburne, this week's Coed of the Week, is a brown-haired sophomore from Philadelphia.

Cass, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, is planning to major in history. This 18-year-old lass is 5'10" tall and weighs 130 pounds.

## DICK'S Campus Waffle Shop

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# Club News

## Orchesis

Lou Biggs was chosen president of Orchesis, the modern dance club, during an election of officers held at a recent meeting.

Other students elected to offices in the organization are Joan Pearce, vice-president; Pat Florence, secretary; Eleanor Haynes, costumes chairman, and Allison Mercer, publicity chairman. Since there are no senior members of the group, Orchesis has already started preparations for next year's concert.

Lou, who held the office of president one year ago, did not attend William and Mary last semester. However, she choreographed and danced several numbers in this year's spring concert.

## Accounting Club

The Accounting Club recently held elections of officers for the following year. They are: president, Dale Lutton; vice-president, Ed Trice; treasurer, Jack Reagan; corresponding secretary, Gail Wannan, and recording secretary, Marie Comley.

In March the club members, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Gibbs, visited the Ford Motor Plant in Norfolk. There they inspected the accounting department and the plant itself.

A picnic will be held on May 20 for Accounting Club members and their guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs.

## Veterans Club

Al Levenson, president of the Veterans Club, announced that all activities and meetings will be curtailed until next semester. This is necessary due to pressing school and extra-curricular activities.

## Clayton-Grimes Biology Club

Election of officers for the Clayton-Grimes Biology Club will be held Tuesday, May 11 for the forthcoming year. All members are urged to attend.

## Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi, women's national honorary literary sorority, held an election of officers for next year on Tuesday, April 27. The new officers are Paula Black, president; Yolanda Grant, vice-president; Jo Hyde, secretary; and Patricia Pettit, treasurer.

# Dean Of Faculty Marsh Issues Rules On Attending Other Summer Schools

The following rules and regulations have been issued by Dr. Charles F. Marsh, Dean of the Faculty, pertaining to attending 1954 summer school at other colleges and universities:

1. No student is permitted to transfer to an institution which is not accredited.
  2. No student who has completed 66 hours at the College may attend a junior college.
  3. Requests from students asking permission to take courses in their field of concentration (or probable field of concentration) must be submitted to the department head for approval.
  4. No student who has attained junior standing may take distributive requirements at other institutions.
  5. Students planning to take a course elsewhere that might count toward meeting the distribution requirements must obtain the approval of the head of the department responsible for the comparable course here.
  6. Any student under the M.I.T. plan must attend other institutions under the same plan if he intends to transfer for summer session.
  7. Students desiring to transfer for the summer session must have at least a "C" average.
  8. No student may take work at any other institution which will be included in the last 30 hours work toward the degree.
  9. No more than 12 semester credits of academic work may be taken elsewhere in one summer session and be transferred here.
  10. Any student who promises to attend a summer session elsewhere must have written permission in advance from the chairman of the committee on degrees in order to insure that the credit may be transferred to the College.
- For further information the student is asked to consult either the College catalogue or Dean Marsh.

# Restoration To Get Corbin Manuscripts About 18th Century

The Corbin papers, a valuable collection of over 1,000 letters, manuscripts and account books dealing with Virginia and Williamsburg colonial history, were recently presented to Colonial Williamsburg. The papers, which were recorded between 1746 and 1830, were written by Richard Corbin, and the King's Receiver-General of Virginia, his children and grandchildren.

## Loan to Williamsburg

A direct descendant of Corbin, James McHenry Corbin of Schenectady, New York, presented the collection as a personal loan to Carlisle H. Humelsine, executive vice-president of Colonial Williamsburg, in the Council Room of the colonial Capitol where the Receiver-General prepared many of the papers between 1758 and 1768. As the King's Receiver-General, Corbin spent much time in the 18th century Capitol making reports on rents and duties which he collected from the colonists.

The papers will be kept in a fire-proof vault along with more than 35,000 other valuable papers. According to the Restoration, the papers will be available to students after they have been treated for preservation and indexed.

In addition to the general light cast by the papers on Virginia history, a number of references to the College of William and Mary are made, including a letter describing the death of Bishop Madison and the appointment of his successor, Parson Bracken.

# Music Students Set Recitals For Sunday

A Student Recital will be given by the Department of Music in the basement of the Williamsburg Methodist Church Sunday at 3 p. m. Participants in the recital include Sharon Garrison, piano; Margaret Camp, bassoon; Albert von Doenoff, violin; Sophie Scandinos, piano, and Victoria Stone, soprano.

How the stars got started...



Red Barber says: "I was a student working my way through the University of Florida when I was asked to be substitute announcer on a farm program. That got me a job. In two years, I became chief announcer. My break in sports came in '34 when I broadcast Cincinnati Reds games. Been doing Major League play-by-play ever since!"

for Mildness and Flavor



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FAMOUS SPORTS ANNOUNCER

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\*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

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# W&M Linksmen Win, Track Team Comes Through

## Tribe Golfers Cop Fifth Win Of Year By Nipping Jackets As Wray Cards 68

By Don Harris

William and Mary's golf team crushed the visiting Randolph-Macon Yellowjackets to rack up their fifth links triumph of the 1954 campaign. In the April 27 clash, the Tribe's talented Bill Wray was deadlocked with Wayne Jackson of the Jackets for medalist honors.

Both scored 68's which is par for the Williamsburg inn course. Paul Hickey bowed to Randolph-Macon's Jackson, 4 and 3. The Green's Jim Mark downed Harold Raynor one up. Best ball was won by the visitors 2 and 1. Wray defeated Bill Wheeler (R-M) 7 and 6.

Jack Pettyjohn bowed to William and Mary's Fred Aucamp, the best ball being won by William



Al Stewart

and Mary 7 and 6. Pete Freeauf whipped Bob Smart (R-M) as Bruce Ramage (W&M) beat Jack Teague by the same score, 6 and 5. William and Mary won the best ball again, 6 and 5.

### Late Golf

The William and Mary Golf team racked up its sixth victory of the season in eight starts by defeating a spunky Washington and Lee squad, 6-3, on the Williamsburg Inn links yesterday. Playing in the number one slot, Tribe captain Paul Hickey took low medalist honors by carding a three over par 71.

#### Summaries

Paul Hickey (WM) defeated Dick Sherrill, five and three. Bill Wray (WM) defeated Doug Monroe, three and two. Best ball won by William and Mary, one up.

Fred Aucamp (WM) tied Bud Eanes. Jim Mark (WM) defeated Bill Clem, two and one. Best ball won by William and Mary, four and three.

Bob Brodie (WL) defeated Jerry Murchison, three and two. Fred Baer (WL) tied Pete Freeauf. Best ball won by Washington and Lee, three and two.

The Indians now have a four and one Southern Conference record; a one point loss to West Virginia marring the slate.

### Girl's Whirls

Last week was the first round of softball, and we saw many fine games. Gamma Phi and Kappa, in a first team game, battled it out with Gamma Phi finally winning by an 18-10 score.

In another game, the Kappas defeated Brown by forfeit. Theta defeated Tri Delt by a mighty 27-13 score with Nancy Oakes and Betsy James leading the Thetas. Chandler first team defeated Ludwell by a 13-6 score. Chi O defeated KD by a 29-0 score.

In a hard fought battle the Chi Os also defeated the Pi Phis 17-7, with Mary Broadus, Jean Woodfield and Pattie Perkins showing fine ability in the field and at bat. Gamma Phi dumped Chi O 2-1 and Phi Mu 7-0.

## Fifteen Men Remain In Race For Laurels Of Shuttlecock Play

With the badminton race narrowing, only fifteen remain in contention for the crown. The favored Bob Tyson whipped his opponent, Bob Wilkinson, and decisively emerged as the contestant to beat. The victor of the Biff Kirwan-Tom Eley match will be Tyson's next test of strength.

Hugh Covington is paired off with Anatole Zacks, the winner to play the victor of the Carl Gieg-Buddy Gardner pairing. Marty Mountain has already been defeated by his fourth round opponent, Jim Barham. Charlie Morrow advanced to the fifth round by drawing a forfeit.

The winner of the Stu Sell-Tommy Martin match will face Barham, while either Joe Cardaci or Joe Bacal will be pitted against Morrow. The race has produced a few upsets with two freshmen weathering the storm in their drive for top honors.

Dudley Jensen, director of intermurals, announced that the present round must be played by next Monday, May 10, or be forfeited. The quarter finals will have to be completed by the following Monday, May 17, 1954. The winner will have but two games after this date.

## Trackmen Defeat George Washington To Post Initial Triumph Of Campaign

By Hillard Zebine

Somewhere on other campuses, there are students who feel sad. Somewhere in other colleges, undergrads feel bad. However here in Indian town no one's feeling blue.

For the William and Mary Track team has finally come through.

Perhaps the verse isn't good but the sentiment is there. William and Mary's cindermen won their first meet of the season last Wednesday, when they bested George Washington 83-48 here.

The Indians were led by big George Karschner who won the shot put, and the discus and placed third in the javalin to account for 11 points.

#### Ciemieniecki Shines

However the top scorer of the day was Lenny Ciemieniecki of the Colonials. Ciemieniecki won the 100 yard dash, the 120 low hurdles and tied for third in the high jump for a total of 16½ points. Ciemieniecki did all of this on a bad ankle.

#### Summaries

100 yard dash — Ciemieniecki (GW), Cox (W&M), Gaskell (GW) Time: 10:5.

220 yard dash — Gaskell (GW), Barr (GW), Sumner (W&M) Time: 23:7.

440 yard dash — Blanchard (W&M), Schutte (W&M), Riley (W&M) Time: 52:5.

880 yard run—Schutte (W&M), Shak (GW) Time: 2:04.

Mile run — Fisher (W&M), Jaffee (GW), Hicks (W&M) Time: 4:54:6.

Two Mile run—Fisher (W&M), McMahon (W&M), Rudin (GW) Time: 11:04:6.

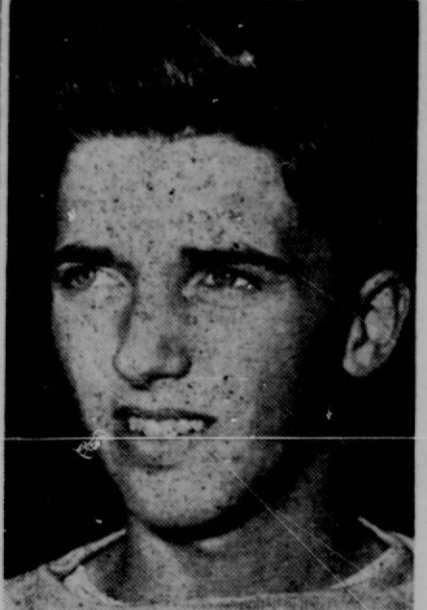
120 yard highs — Ciemieniecki (GW), Ferriday (W&M), Deturk (GW) Time: 16:5.

220 yard lows — Ciemieniecki (GW), Barr (GW), Ferriday (W&M) Time 29:7.

High jump — Risjord (W&M), Singletary (W&M), Ciemieniecki (GW) Deturk (GW) (tie) Height: 5' 10".

Broad jump — Herrmann (W&M), Singletary (W&M), MacLane (GW) Distance: 20" 1-4".

Pole Vault—Herrmann (W&M),



Bud Fisher

Ferriday (W&M) (tie), Sturm (GW) Height: 10'6".

Shot Put — Karschner (W&M), Holup (W&M), Ziamandoris (GW) Distance: 40'7".

Discus — Karschner (W&M), Ziamandoris (GW), Singletary (W&M) Distance: 104'10 1-2".

Javalin — Deturk (GW), Sumner (W&M), Karschner (W&M) Distance 151'.

Mile Relay — William and Mary — Default.

### Baseball Flash

The William and Mary diamond nine of Coach Eric Tipton lost a decision to the weatherman yesterday at Blacksburg when their scheduled game with the Gobblers of Virginia Polytechnical Institute was called off on account of rain in Blacksburg.

Today the Tribe moves into Lexington for a two day stay with Washington and Lee today's opponent and VMI scheduled for tomorrow. The Indian's ace right-hander, Captain Bill Twomey, will toe the mound, in all probability, against the Generals. Twomey beat Randolph-Macon 6-3 on his last trip to the mound and is the only pitcher this year to hold a decision over the Jackets.

Tomorrow's ball game with the Keydets should see Dick Wall on the hill. Wall currently stands at 2-5 and was the loser last Saturday when the VMI crew demolished the Tribe by a horrendous 25-3 count. If Wall doesn't rate the nod then either wild man Jim Hubbard or Gene Hopkins will probably work.

Two newcomers to the Indian's cast this season are currently leading the Tribe batting attack. Second baseman Wayne Begor, who has been on a hitting spree the last few games, is the leading sticker at a gaudy .314. First sacker Walt Forbes follows Begor at .304.

#### Concentration Deadline

All Sophomores are reminded that they must see either Dean Wyatt or Dean Farrar about selecting their majors. The deadline is May 15.

## Indians Snap Jackets Winning Streak; Return To Losing Ways Against VMI

By Mac McDaniel

Coach Eric Tipton's nine salvaged their third game of the campaign last week; a 6-3 conquest of previously unbeaten Randolph-Macon, but then continued their same old losing ways, submitting to a 25-3 rout at the hands of VMI.

The overall 3-9 log and the 2-5 Southern Conference record looks strangely familiar to Reservation diamond observers. Only the hitting of Walt Forbes and Wayne Begor, newcomers to the W&M scene this spring, have added any illumination to an otherwise dismal picture.

Dick Wall, slender righthander, turned in one of the best mound performances of the season, here last Tuesday, in dropping a 4-3, 13 inning decision to the University of Maryland.

#### Glittering Mound Job

Wall hurled seven-hit ball over the distance, but gave up nine free passes to first base, while fanning only a trio of Terrapin batsmen.

The Terps scored lone tallies in the second, fifth, and ninth innings to send the contest into overtime. Ed Miller opened the 13th with a single, stole second, and

scored on catcher Jim Faulkner's sharp bingle to left field.

Thursday the Indians trekked to Randolph-Macon and dumped the Yellow Jackets 6-3 behind the sev-



Roger Groettum

en-hit pitching of Bill "Specks" Twomey.

W&M batters rapped two R-M moundsmen for 10 safeties and played errorless ball defensively

for the first time this spring.

The Tribe overcame a 1-0 deficit with one run in the third inning and two tallies in the fourth. The Yellow Jackets bounced back with single scores in the fourth and fifth games to knot the count. However, Roger Groettum's seventh inning triple with three mates aboard assured the W&M win.

Begor, currently on a hitting-spree and Twomey both collected three base hits to pace the attack, but Groettum's three bagger was the big blow. None of the hits off Twomey were for extra bases.

#### Keydet Walkaway

In Saturday's slaughter on the local diamond four Indian hurlers gave up no less than 25 hits and issued 10 walks, as the visiting Keydets humiliated Tipton's forces in a Southern Conference clash, called at the end of eight innings.

Afield W&M committed eight miscues to add to the misery as VMI scored in every inning. Among the 25 base knocks were Gordon Crockett's four run homer and Hal Snyder's triple and two-run circuit clout.

Wall, the first of the quartet of Indian moundsmen, was charged with the loss, his fifth of the season.

## Indian Racquetmen Smash Virginia Tech WL Wins 6-3, And Tarheels Triumph 9-0

By Dave Rubenstein

After defeating the Virginia Tech tennis team last Tuesday at Blacksburg, 6-3, the Tribe netmen went into a tailspin and lost their last two encounters to Washington and Lee and North Carolina. The Generals triumphed, 6-3, at Lexington on Wednesday and the Tarheels blanked the Indians here on Saturday, 9-0.

Against the VPI racquetmen, William and Mary took the three doubles encounters to clinch the match. Hosey Hearn played in the number one slot but lost a tough three set decision to Maxey Bryant, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2. Cari Spies had to win the last two sets to defeat Phil Linganfelter, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

In other singles results Tom Reel defeated Harry Collier, 10-3, 7-5. Joe Reynolds defeated Jerry Collier, 11-9, 6-1. Henry Hutchinson defeated John Tucker, 6-3, 6-2.

Only Reel could beat his opponent in the W&L match as he downed Robban in a gruelling three set affair, 12-10, 5-7, 6-1. Hearn again was the victim in the number one slot as he lost to Barbee, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. William and Mary picked up its remaining two points of the match as the number two and three doubles combinations clicked off wins.

#### Doubles Combines Click

Reel and Reynolds defeated Turner and Harrison, 6-2, 6-2 and Tucker and Leatherwood routed Armbruster and Shaub, 6-1, 6-0.

The Tribe went out of its class in the meeting with North Carolina. Coach John Kenfield's Tarheels, third ranked in the country last year, toyed with the home forces in racking up their 16th victory of the season against only two losses.

Bob Payne, the Carolina third man, is undefeated in singles competition this year and Carl Gieg was no match for him as he lost, 6-1, 6-2. Hosey Hearn lost to Herb Brown in the feature encounter, 6-2, 6-3.

Coach Kernodle's netmen conclude their dual match slate against N. C. State and Wake Forest on May 17 and 18. Next week the home forces travel to Davidson to compete in the Southern Conference meet on May 6, 7, 8.



# WOMEN'S WILES

By Natalie McCarb  
Flat Hat Woman's Sports Editor

Hi, hens!...With the sun shining brightly and the little birds chirping merrily in their woody haunts, a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of outdoor games again. And what a Spring this is! Just feast your eyes on the tender green foliage and inhale deeply...

After you've gotten finished sneezing, perhaps you'd care for a little lacrosse. The season is here, you know, and the prices are reduced. What an opportunity... just seize the nearest racquet and heave one of those hard little balls at that snooty blonde who gets all the dates while you sit home on Saturday nights writing your memoirs.

If lacrosse isn't your speed (and if you like your face in its present shape) you might try tennis. Golly, gals, tennis is just peachy fun. The courts are specially reserved for us, while those nasty old boys just have to sit around and watch.

Well, lassies, I hope you CARPE DIEM while the sun shines. You know, your WAA is solidly behind you. If you don't believe this, just look around quick... see what I mean? Yes, they'll back you to the hilt. So join the intramural program while it's still not too late. Remember: Don't sit on your tail, get out there and flail.

Here and there in sports... Did you know that Sally Ipswitch has been elected the champion point getter of Jefferson over a three year period? Congratulations Sally; we always knew you had your points. Flash! Janie Catchum has been elected assistant to the junior manager of Ludwell 304's B team. Kudos to you, my dear!

If you think all of this is pretty stupid, then you're smarter than I thought you were, my dear. Yes, when you come right down to it, nothing important ever happens in the field of women's sports, so we poor writers have very little material to work with.

I ask you, collectively, is this justice? Why can't we girls compete as fiercely in sports as men? Equal rights is my cry. Look at our baseball team, losing to VMI, 25-3... perfectly disgraceful. Why I know three or four girls who could make our team without even batting an eye. Give them a chance, that's all they ask.

Fight for your rights, girls! The boys don't seem to realize how valuable we would be if we were given an opportunity to show what we can do in various sports. They think all we do is sit back in our dorms and make ourselves pretty. Foolish men! What would be prettier than a slugging female left fielder for the forces of Coach Tipton?

Just go back to your rooms, now, and reflect on this suggestion. If you agree with me that women should have equal rights, then the first thing we must do to assert them is to organize a pantie raid on O. D. Those who are interested will meet me in the Sunken Garden tonight at 11:30. If we don't get a large enough turn-out, we can always stop at the Colonial for a Pepsi-Cola.

If this doesn't appeal to you; in short, if you are riddled to the core with student apathy, then just sit back and let this status quo continue. Burn up for all I care. But don't come to me whining any more. I'm off for Fatu-Havi. See ya.

# Squaws' Tennis Team Invades Bryn Mawr; Haabestad Impresses

The women's tennis team traveled to Bryn Mawr, Pa. last week end, to play in the Middle States Intercollegiate tournament. Team members making the trip included Shirley Haabestad, Jan Charbonnet, Jean Wyckoff, Gwen Luce, Nancy Oakes, and Carol Dunn.

Gwen Luce and Carol Dunn were the first Squaws to play. Both played excellent matches but were defeated. Gwen lost 6-1, 6-2 to Joann Kramer of West Chester. Carol was defeated by Jean Smedley of West Chester, 6-1, 6-2.

Nancy Oakes played the number one girl from Drexel and lost the first set 6-3. Finding her range in the second set she won 6-3, but lost the third set 6-4 in a very even match.

Jan Charbonnet defeated Anne Gorman of Rosemont, 6-2, 6-1 to advance to the second round. Jean Wyckoff defeated Janet McLean, Goucher, 6-2, 6-0. Shirley Haabestad had no trouble defeating Linda Stewart of Goucher 6-2, 6-1.

In second round play Jan Charbonnet lost to Carol Dickerson, West Hampton, 7-5, 6-2. Carol had previously upset the fourth seeded player in the tourney. Needless to say, Jan played an excellent game.

Jean Wyckoff lost 6-1, 6-0 to Connie Cross of Ursinus. Cross was the 1952 Philadelphia girl's champion. Shirley Haabestad played Ann Peterkin of Bryn Mawr in the second round and easily defeated her 6-1, 6-4 to move into the Quarter-finals.

In these, Shirley was defeated by Mary Hudcovich 6-2, 6-0.

# THE ROWLETT WHEEL

By Dick Rowlett

Last Saturday's Kentucky Derby was quite a source of revenue for yours truly and this morning Mr. Chauncey Durden of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and R. B. Rowlett of the FLAT HAT are probably the two happiest sports prognosticators in the state of Virginia. We both picked Determine.

The little gray colt from California got a beautiful ride from Rudy York as he became the first gray and the first exclusively California horse to grab the romp for the roses.

Saturday's race on T.V. was really something. The networks carried all the pomp and grandeur of the festivities at Churchill Downs right into the living rooms of millions of Americans. Determine got off third, behind Hasty Road and a longshot named Timely Tip.

No one was too excited about Hasty Road grabbing an early lead, since he has always been known as a speed runner. Speed runners don't go well at a mile and a quarter. The Derby Trial loss that Hasty Road handed Determine Monday over a shorter course must have infuriated the tiny stretch runner.

A mile and one quarter is a gruelling race and that is probably why they call the stretch at the Downs "Heartbreak Lane." Many horses have gone into that stretch with a lead in the Derby and few have held it to the wire, with Dark Star the most notable exception.

Saturday they made it easy. As the horses rounded the turn and headed for home, a hole opened up and Determine forged through it and right up alongside a tired but dead game Hasty Road, and all the two dollar ticket holders who had trekked East for the race began to head for the pay windows.

Here in Williamsburg a great many of the students showed their ignorance of the "sport of Kings" and I'd personally like to thank one Chuck Dix for his contribution to the "needy" of one dollar. He liked Correlation, so he wasn't the only one who lost.

The day that Nosterdamus predicted the world would come to an end, came and went with no notes from Gabriel's horn (although we're getting much closer to it and, if this "great scientific armament progress" continues, I'm sure we'll be able to blow it apart ourselves.)

That last bit of philosophy comes from a book called TANGENTS AND HOW TO GET OFF ON THEM. Ought to read it sometime, powerful stuff. At any rate the only prognostication of doom we heard came from Frank Lane, general manager of the league-leading Chicago White Sox and, as usual, it concerned the Yankees.

Every Spring the Yanks lose a thousand pennants. Every Fall they win the World Series. However, if there is one person that we're tired of listening to it's Frank Lane. Mr. Lane took over the White Sox about three years ago and did a fine job in assembling a team of first division calibre.

The sports world has not forgotten that magnificent job, nor can they. Mr. Lane reminds everybody of it twice a week when he tears down the Yankee and Casey Stengel. Now if sides must be chosen I'd love to see the Yanks in the coal hole followed closely by the White Sox in seventh.

Manager Paul Richards thinks that his pitching staff can overwhelm that of the Yankees. With Al Sima, Jack Harshman, Don Johnson, Sandalio Consuegra and company backing up ace Billy Pierce, Virgil Trucks and Harry Dorish, we don't see where The South Side Sox have any depth at all on the hill.

On the other hand, the Yanks are off to a poor start, but then they've had poor starts before. The team does seem shaky in spots and has been putting out sub-par performances with startling regularity. However, the American League is reaching a spot where their all-around balance is getting closer and closer together.

If you run down the weaknesses of each squad, though, only the Yanks seem solid for the long haul. The Chisox, for instance, have yet to come up with an accredited third baseman. The Indians are weak at catcher and first base. The Red Sox have no double play combination. Ditto the Senators.

Detroit is too young for this year and their pitching is uncertain. The A's are weak on the mound and behind the plate. To steal a line from Red Smith, the dean of all sportswriters, "Baltimore is a city in Maryland, Pittsburgh is in Pennsylvania."

Now, back to Mr. Lane. The other day Art Ehlers of the Orioles suggested that some time in the near future provisions be made to make New York, Chicago and Philadelphia one team towns. Mr. Lane was up in arms. He sarcastically wanted to know if he'd have time to get a moving van, etc. This grabbing of the front page headlines by vigorously opposing everything, and anything that comes to the fore does not set too well with this corner.

Any more you have to look on page three in pursuit of the batting exploits of two of our particular favorites, Nelson Fox and Johnny Groth, while if you want to know how Frank Lane and Paul Richards like the type of Hungarian goulash that is served in Chinatown — there it is in front page headlines.

Now, if the White Sox win the American League gonfalon, they will be forced to take on the Dodgers in the World Series, and at long last the pennants of both leagues will wave atop the flag pole in right center out onto Bedford Avenue. That would probably start a deluge of abuse from Messrs Richards and Lane towards the Dodgers.

When they take a crack at the Yankees they only run the risk of being boring, but, as a warning, stay away from our beloved Bums or that won't be Coxey's Army heading for Comiskey Park. It'll be Dodger fans and when irate, they're harder to stop than the Marabunta, although the White Sox may have some people in the front office that look like anteaters. Why don't we "play ball," Mr. Lane? This world has enough controversy without you constantly starting one.

North Carolina's red hot tennis team was in town last Saturday to beat the Tribe 9-0 and they did. If you enjoy good tennis, you'd have liked this, although, to be quite truthful, we just stopped a minute to peruse former classmate "Squeaks" Thompson who handed Joe Reynolds a decisive loss.

By now everybody is probably wondering what has happened to this column. THREE WEEKS IN A ROW ON SPORTS! Well fans, the old right-hander has not suddenly mellowed. The vinegar in his composure has not been turned into sugar by any of the scientific wonders of this past week end. In fact there were more of them walking on the campus than in the labs. Scientific wonders we mean.

Next week we have a real treat. An expose of the sordid life of Mary-Go-Round writers and features the inside dope on two outside ones, a comedy team of Redmond and Smith just back from a swing through the South (South Peru) with the Hadaacol people. Seems they had a "border incident" down there — a big race between the missionaries and the Hadaacol people to see who could conquer "buyer resistance" the first, Hadaacol claimed a dividend this week.

# Men' Golf Squad, Other Campus Groups Claim Barbara Limont As Active Member

With her mouth always turned up in a warm, modest smile, Bobbie Limont is an easily recognizable member of the College community. Well known for her participation in all women's sports, Bobbie, a freshman, is the girl who took the daring step forward to become the first woman to take part on a men's golf team.

In the words of one of the professors of the College, "Bobbie is a darn sight better than many of the men on the team in the last few years." Those are high words of praise and Bobbie appreciates every kind word that is said about her work with the squad.

A tomboy at heart during her early years, she eventually gave up swimming for golf. Ever since she was 14, she has taken part in club tournaments, two of which she has won to date.

With two older brothers and a

sister interested in sports, Bobbie inherited her talents rightfully. One of her pastimes nowadays is playing with her niece and two nephews, undoubtedly initiating them into the ranks of sports enthusiasts.

"I picked William and Mary so I would be able to go to school in the south and play golf," the tall, lean Ludwell girl admitted when the question was posed. Golf hasn't occupied all of her time at college, however, for she has taken an active part in many campus organizations.

The resident of Becket, Massachusetts is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority where she was president of the pledge class, a member of the Newman Club and the Student Survey Committee, as well as secretary of the WAA for the coming year.

To know Bobbie is a treat, as

any of her friends will willingly agree. It's difficult to sum up her qualities of friendliness, enthusiasm and openheartedness any



Bobbie Limont

better than to quote a remark made by her Ludwell suitemate. "She's the greatest ever!"

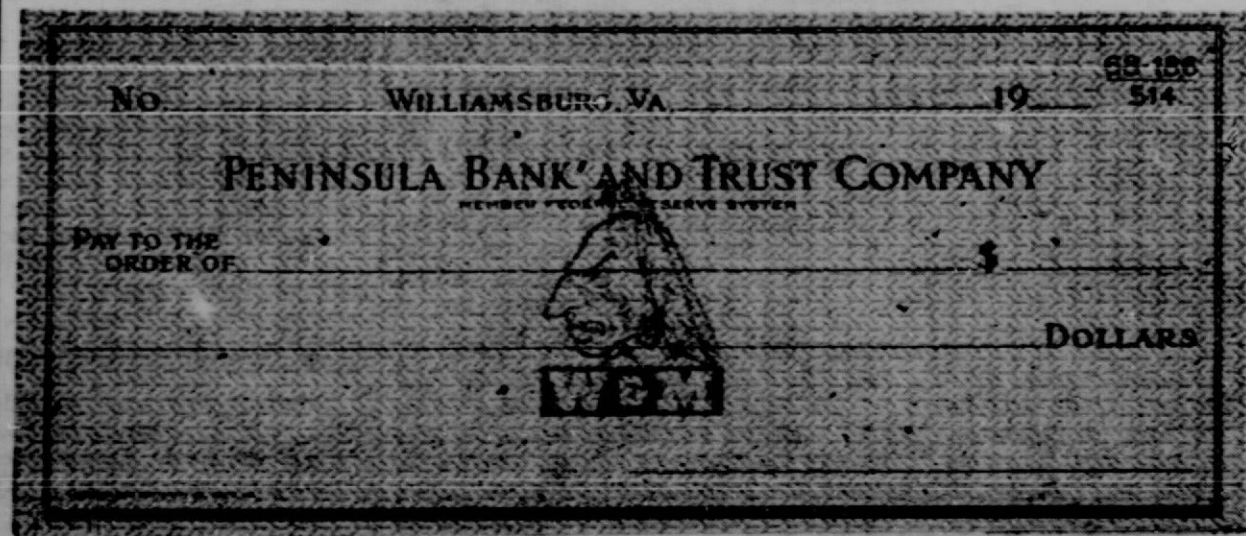
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# Pi Lamb Defeats Sigma Nu In Upset, 18-11 PiKA Leads In Fraternity Softball Race

Last week's softball action was highlighted by Sigma Nu's loss to Pi Lamb and PiKA's continuation of an unmarred record.

In some other games Theta Delt lost to KA 26-15 and to Sigma Pi 11-8. Phi Kappa Tau defeated SAE 9-3, Kappa Sig 14-7 and Lambda Chi 5-3. Pi Lamb upset Sigma Nu 18-11 and then lost to SAE 8-5. Pi Deak had a bad week losing to Kappa Sig 8-6, to Sigma Pi 14-13, and to Lambda Chi 18-10.

In handing Sigma Nu its first loss of the season, Pi Lamb hit Jim Kaplan's pitches all over the field while Sigma Nu could not get more than eight hits off the control pitching of Howie Turner.

Turner, pitching a superlative game, quieted the bat of "Big Bill" Marfizo, who previously had six homers in five games. The game featured four quick runs by Pi Lamb, who then added two more in the next frame to take command of the game.

### Missed Catch

Bill Hammack hit the game's only homerun when Jimmy Lewis, trying for one of his shoestring catches, completely missed the ball and Hammack sped around the bases using a hook slide for the score.

Eddie Gray had another good day at the plate by getting on base four times and scoring each time. Al Garfield, the left fielder for Pi Lamb, played another of his great defensive games by pulling in six fly balls and not making one miscue on seven ground balls.

SAE took advantage of Turner's control pitching as he tossed the ball down the middle of the plate only to have it belted around the field.

SAE scored five times in the opening frame as Johnny B., Fritz Wilson, Joe Cardaci, Tom Koller, George B., and C. D. Perkins all got base hits.

The outstanding performance of the game was the pitching of George B. He had allowed Pi Lamb only three scratch hits and no runs going into the last of the seventh.

In the seventh inning Lenny Silver, Ed Gray and Jim Lewis all got on base. Bruce Saxe then drew a walk forcing in their first score. Ira Levine surprised everyone, particularly the left fielder, as he sent a long belt over his head which went for a grand slam homerun.

In the Phi Tau victory over

Lambda Chi, hits were as scarce as passing marks in Freshman English. Phi Tau got five hits off the tight pitching of Steve Milkovich and Lambda Chi only could get three hits off Dave Metz.

Phi Tau scored first with three runs on three hits in the first inning. Lambda Chi came back with one tally in their half of the first when Don Seiler walked and was pushed home on the long triple of Kenny Jacqmein.

Both teams were scoreless until the fourth inning when Carl Pearl doubled down the left center alley and came home on a Lambda Chi error of White's towering fly which went for a triple.

Lambda Chi scored twice in the sixth inning when Phi Tau committed three consecutive miscues on balls hit by Fred Bane, Willie Wells and Steve Milkovich.

In Phi Tau's win over Kappa Sig by a 14-7 score, Kappa Sig jumped to a five-nothing lead in their half of the first. Phi Tau came back with three runs in their half on hits by Charlie Cottrell, Jack Place, Jim Brown and Carl Pearl.

In the second inning the Phi Taus knotted the score by scoring

two more times on hits by Cottrell, Place and Don Berryman. Kappa Sig scored twice in the fourth to lead seven to five.

Phi Tau broke the game open in the fifth inning when they scored seven times as Cottrell again started the rally. Patrick, Place, Brown, Poland, Pearl, Drake, Berryman, Fillman all got hits in that inning.

In the KA victory over Theta Delt the game was close until the seventh when KA scored 11 times. Theta Delt scored first with four runs only to fall behind when KA came up with seven runs in their half of the first.

### Lead Changes

Theta Delt scored five more times in their half of the second on a climatic homerun by Brad Leshar. Once again KA overtook them by scoring three times to lead 10-9. Theta Delt still not defeated scored five additional runs in the third inning to lead once again 14-10.

Going into the seventh the score had KA leading 16-15 but KA then scored 11 times to ice the game.

PiKA did not play last week so they maintained their undefeated record.

### By Dave Rubenstein

"While playing golf for four years at William and Mary, I have made lasting friendships with students, faculty and opposing team members," stated Paul Hickey, captain of the Golf team, as he summed up his sport's career on the Reservation.

Though a resident of New York City, Paul attended the Choate School, a prep academy in Wallingford, Connecticut. He played on the varsity links squad for four seasons; two of those campaigns spent as number one man on the team.

### Brash Youngster

The 6'1" red head maintains a membership at the Hudson River and Winged Foot Country Clubs in New York. At the ripe old age of 16, Paul captured the Hudson River club championship by defeating men who were older and more experienced than he was. A year earlier he had surprised many of the old pros by shooting a hole in one on the 18th hole at the Hudson River course.

While at Choate, the personable Hickey shot two more holes in one on the Wallingford links. The one he is most proud of is a 310

foot shot on a par four hole which so stunned his opponent that the boy was completely baffled for the rest of the match.

One of Paul's more notable achievements came in the quarter-finals of the Metropolitan Amateur Tournament when he lost a tough match to Don Cherry, one up. Cherry went on to win the tourney and is now a member of the United States Walker Cup team, which plays Great Britain every two years.

### Usually Medalist

The senior from the big town has spent all of his sports time at William and Mary on the golf team. He has won most of his matches this year and has been medalist in almost every encounter. Paul gives a lot of credit for the team's success to Coach Al Stewart and Jim Weeks, a former Tribe star who is the pro at the Williamsburg Inn.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity has taken up a great deal of Hickey's time as well as the Interfraternity Council, to which he was a junior delegate.

After graduation Paul is committed to go into the Artillery as a second lieutenant for at least two years.



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# Greeks List Parties, Visitors, Pledgings

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon** and **Pi Lambda Phi** held a joint Virginia Beach party Saturday night April 24.

Jim Leftwich, '53, visited the **Lambda Chi Alpha** lodge recently.

**Pi Kappa Alpha** announces the recent pledging of Ben Madison and Bob Owens.

## Pi Delta Kappa

Pi Delta Kappa social fraternity culminated six months of intensive negotiations when it officially received a fraternity charter from the College at a formal banquet held in the Pagoda Room. President Alvin Duke Chandler, in presenting the charter to the new fraternity, wished the organization luck on behalf of the College.

Don Lawrence, master of ceremonies, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dean Charles F. Marsh, who spoke at length on the good and bad aspects of fraternities. He emphasized the fact that the fraternity system, as a militant and organized force, should sell all College activities including the student government.

Earlier in the evening Alumni Director Jim Barnes gave an extemporaneous address on **Fraternity, Molder of Men**. He presented Pi Delta Kappa with a copy of Robert's Rules of Order. Dean Joe D. Farrar gave President John Scozzari a gavel in another presentation.

**Kappa Sigma** held its spring week end Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24. There was a formal dance and banquet at the Carriage Inn on Friday and a hill-billy dance on Saturday. A picnic was held at the Picnic Area on Saturday.

Charles King and Mickey Simpson have recently been pledged to **Kappa Alpha**.

This past week end **Kappa Alpha** held a hayride to welcome back alumni brothers.

Guests at the **Theta Delta Chi** lodge recently were Bob Landon, '52, Ralph Francis, '52, Bill Bigelow, '52 and William Fennell, '53.

Jack Duer has been pledged by **Theta Delta Chi**.

**Sigma Nu** announced the recent pledging of the following men: Philip Colclough, Charles Abel, Bert Hindmarsh, John Maita, William Tucker, William Hammack and William Ouseley.

Sunday, April 25, **Sigma Nu** held an open house for **Kappa Alpha Theta** at the fraternity lodge. Virginia Gary Lupton, '53, visited the **Delta Delta Delta** house recently.

**Delta Delta Delta** held a buffet supper for all its members at the House on April 26.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma** held a taffy pull with **Sigma Pi** April 25.

Sarah Owens, Virginia Polytechnical Institute, visited the **Phi Mu** house this past week end.

**Pi Delta Kappa** elected the following officers: John Scozzari, president; Lewis Young, vice president; Roger Hill, treasurer; Thomas Meador, secretary; and Pat Riley, IFC representative.

Saturday night, March 24, **Pi Lambda Phi** and **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** held an open house for fraternity row.

**Gamma Phi Beta** celebrated their spring week end April 30 and May 1 with a formal dance at the Williamsburg Lodge and an afternoon picnic at Yorktown.

## Social Notes

### Married

Temple Snidow, **Kappa Alpha Theta**, married to Rodney Lawrence, '53, **Lambda Chi Alpha**.

Marilyn Carr, '54, **Alpha Chi Omega**, is married to Ensign David Varner, '52, Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

Carol Warrington, '53 of **Gamma Phi Beta**, was married to Jimmy Lester, '52, **Sigma Nu**, April 24.

Betty Frahlin, '54 of **Kappa Delta**, was married to James Powell, '53, **Sigma Pi**, April 3.

### Engaged

Bud Gill, '55, **Lambda Chi Alpha**, is engaged to Dale Richards of Mary Washington College.

Lolly Egger, '55, **Delta Delta Delta**, and Sam Scott, '54, **Kappa Sigma**, have set June 4 as their wedding date.

Madge Cushing, '54 of **Kappa Alpha Theta**, is engaged to Ralph Francis, '52, **Theta Delta Chi**.

Bette Bodley, **Phi Beta Phi**, '54, to Bill Dunker, Washington and Lee, **Phi Kappa Sigma**, '55.

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## — May 5 Through May 11 On The — COLLEGE CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY, May 5

Future Teachers Club Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 4-5 p. m.  
Scabbard and Blade Meeting—Blow Gymnasium, 4-5 p. m.  
Baptist Student Union Council Meeting—Church, 5-6:15 p. m.  
Kappa Delta Pi Banquet—Williamsburg Lodge, 6-8 p. m.  
Vespers Service—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.  
Student Survey Committee Meeting—Brafterton Hall, 7 p. m.  
Pep Club Meeting—Washington 100, 7-8 p. m.  
Debate Council Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 8-10 p. m.  
Senior Class-Faculty Reception—Pagoda Room, 8-10 p. m.  
Honor President's Workshop—Barrett West Living Room, 8:30 p. m.  
Sigma Pi Serenade—Campus, 9-11 p. m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha Serenade—Campus, 9-11 p. m.

### THURSDAY, May 6

Newman Club Meeting—Dodge Room, 3-4 p. m.  
Royalist Meeting—Marshall-Wythe Office, 4-6 p. m.  
Intramural Representatives Meeting—Jefferson 1, 5 p. m.  
Baptist Student Union Study Group—Church, 6-7 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Methodist Church, 6-7 p. m.  
Christian Science Meeting—Church, 6:15-7 p. m.  
Music Club Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
S.A.M. Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 206, 6:30-8 p. m.  
Orchestra Practice—Jefferson Gymnasium, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Sponsors Meeting—Barrett West Living Room, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Eta Sigma Phi Meeting—Washington 304, 7:30-8:30 p. m.  
Sigma Delta Pi Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 8-9 p. m.  
Literature Club Meeting—Barrett Living Room, 8-9 p. m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha Serenade—Campus, 9-11 p. m.

### FRIDAY, May 7

I.F.C.-Faculty Sports Get Together—Athletic Field, 3 p. m.  
Wythe Law Club Picnic—Shelter, 3-7 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel, 6:30 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation Open House—Church, 7-8 p. m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha Dance—Pagoda Room, 9-12 p. m.  
Sigma Nu Dance—Great Hall, 9-12 p. m.

### SATURDAY, May 8

Scabbard and Blade Picnic—Yorktown, 1-6 p. m.  
Kappa Delta Picnic—Yorktown, 1-6 p. m.  
Theta Delta Chi Picnic—Yorktown, 1-6 p. m.  
Phi Kappa Tau Picnic—Yorktown, 1-6 p. m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha Picnic—CCC Field, 2-5 p. m.  
Old Dominion Picnic—Barbeque Pit, 2:30-6 p. m.  
Kappa Delta Pi Picnic—Yorktown, 3-5 p. m.  
Baptist Student Union Open House—Church, 7:30-11:30 p. m.  
Open House—All Church Groups—Patio, 8-11:30 p. m.  
Kappa Alpha Dance—Pagoda Room, 9-12 p. m.

### SUNDAY, May 9

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Banquet—Pagoda Room, 1-2:30 p. m.  
Sigma Nu Picnic—Yorktown, 1-6 p. m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha Picnic—Yorktown, 1-6 p. m.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma Picnic—Barrett's Ferry, 1-6 p. m.  
Alpha Chi Omega Picnic—Yorktown, 1-6 p. m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha Picnic—Yorktown, 2-6 p. m.  
Delta Delta Delta Reception—House, 3-6 p. m.  
Faculty Picnic—Shelter, 4 p. m.

### MONDAY, May 10

Varsity Show—Blow Gymnasium, 8 p. m.  
Kappa Sigma Serenade—Campus, 9-11 p. m.

### TUESDAY, May 11

Red Cross Club Meeting—Red Cross Room, 3:30-4 p. m.  
Senate Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 4 p. m.  
Mortar Board Meeting—Barrett 304, 4:30 p. m.  
French Club Picnic—Shelter, 5:30-7 p. m.  
Student Religious Union Meeting—Barrett West Living Room, 6:30 p. m.  
Pan Hellenic Council Meeting—Wren 100, 6:30 p. m.  
Freshman Class Meeting—Rodgers 212, 6:30-7 p. m.  
Sophomore Class Meeting—Washington 200, 6:30-7 p. m.  
Interfraternity Council Meeting—Lodges, 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7 p. m.  
Delta Omicron Meeting—Music Building, 7-8 p. m.  
Biology Club Meeting—Washington 100, 7:30-8:30 p. m.  
Psychology Club Meeting—Dr. Williams House, 7:30-10 p. m.  
Varsity Show—Blow Gymnasium, 8 p. m.  
Phi Alpha Delta Meeting—Great Hall, 8-11 p. m.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Serenade—Campus, 9-11 p. m.



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# Enthusiastic McCarthyite, Pat Riley, Revels In Debating, States Ambitions

By Jo Hyde

To clean up the U. S. government, "as McCarthy is trying to do," is the ambitious aim of Pat Riley, campus champion of the controversial senator from Wisconsin.

Fervently addicted to everything concerning politics, the young Republican from Portsmouth has been following McCarthy since 1950 when the senator made his now-famous speech in Wheeling, West Virginia.

"When I learned that Drew Pearson was against him, I decided McCarthy must be a good man. I started looking around and found I was right," Pat said.

### "Reach The Top"

The aspiring politician, he wants to "reach the top in the Republican party," came to William and Mary because a student here told him the debate council was "terrific." Pat found this was "a lot of bull," but he joined anyway and ever since, the organization has steadily risen.

Pat took five of nine awards copped by William and Mary in the recent intercollegiate debating contest at Mary Washington College. In partnership with Oren Lewis, Pat, though he failed to convert a generally anti-McCarthy audience, captivated them with his clear and wonderfully humorous speaking in the council's recent "McCarthy" debate.

### Accomplished Speaker

Pat Riley is probably one of the most able and willing speakers to hit this campus in a long time. He lives by Lincoln's thesis which is tacked over his bed; "To sin by silence when they should protest makes cowards of men."

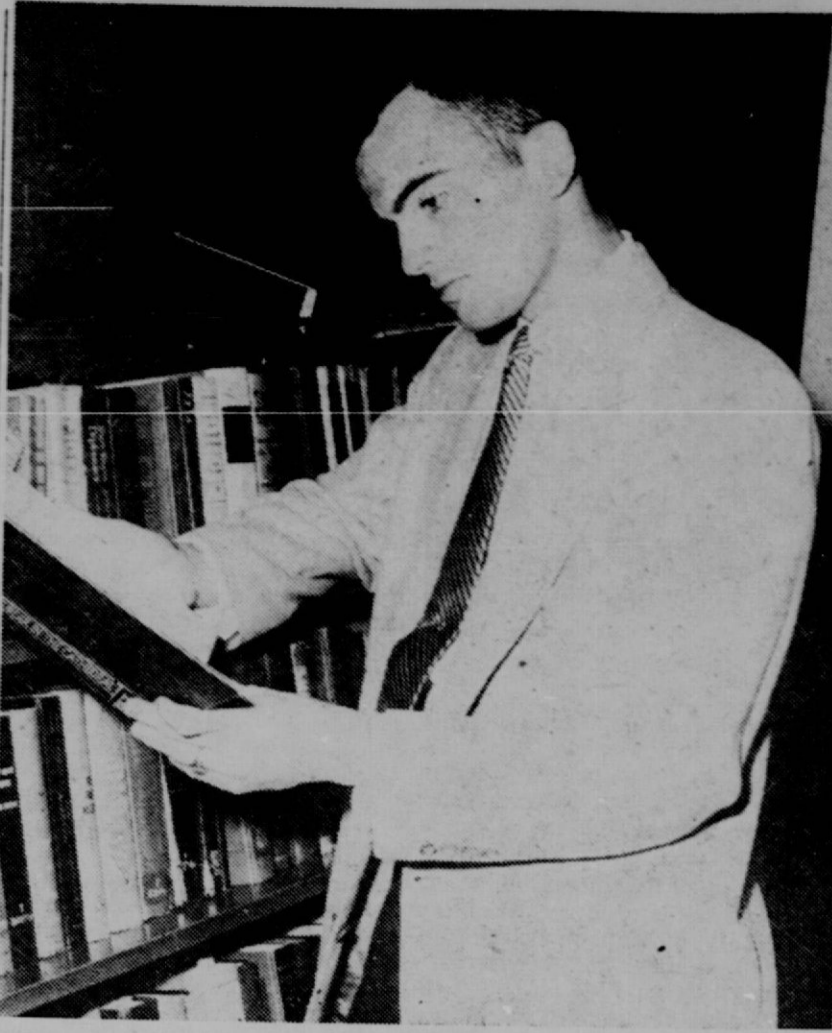
"I've been speaking since I was nine months old," the orator quipped, adding that politics and public speaking became a mania when he hit high school.

Pat said he knew when he came to William and Mary that he'd have a few cohorts on his McCarthy stand. "I was also told," he said, "That I wouldn't be allowed to express my opinions. This I've found almost entirely false, as evidenced by the McCarthy debate."

A member of Pi Delta Kappa, the freshman is pledge-master and Interfraternity Council representative of his social fraternity.

Besides his "big interest," the debate council, Pat is a member of the Newman and political science clubs. He earned a 2.0 average last semester.

In his recent spare time, Pat's been studying up on tennis, the Tango and Communism. "You've got to know Communism in order to fight it," he said epigrammatically. He's just finished a 500-page condensation of the Communist



Pat Riley

Manifesto and Das Kapital which he found "very boring."

His immediate ambition — "To win the grand national championship in after Dinner Speaking." It's great to have an ambition, he said, "even if you never achieve it."

Intermediate ambition — to major in history here and in law at the University of Virginia graduate school.

Final ambition — to gain a po-

sition in politics where he will be able to "help do away with the idea that politics is a dirty game." He said he'd like to be a paid investigator or congressional committeeman.

It's difficult to pin down Pat Riley's exact motivations, but it's easy to discern that they don't stem from a desire to orate for the fun of it, and it's impossible to ignore the sincerity of his convictions.

# College Revises Orientation Program Using Freshman Evaluation As Basis

By Allison Mercer

Some revisions and additions have been made in the orientation program for next year as a result of the evaluation forms filled out last semester by 100 freshmen, 42 group leaders and 34 sponsors.

The purpose of the changes are to modify the program so that the events of orientation will most nearly represent the experiences thought necessary by student leaders to help new students become a part of the College, according to Assistant Dean of Men Jack S. Sturgell.

Most freshmen indicated on the questionnaire that they felt their group leaders and sponsors were well prepared for their job. Separate training programs for men and women 1954 leaders are currently being carried on, and a combined meeting for all group leaders and sponsors will be conducted in the middle of this month.

### Meetings Begin

Led by Head Group Leader Jim Todhunter, 48 men held the first of three meetings last Thursday, when topics for future discussion were selected. During the following meetings the men will be addressed by members of different interest groups, including Otto Lowe, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, and faculty representatives, who will discuss curricular activities and standards of the College. Student Body President Ronald Drake will discuss the College student government and Pete High, assisted by Marty Miler, will report on the social activities of the College.

Richard B. Brooks, director of counseling, will talk to the group on the Functions of Orientation. A committee organized to study the various opportunities for extra-curricular activities, headed by Carolyn Ash, will also report their findings to the men group leaders. Under a similar plan of train-

ing, directed by Mortar Board, and headed by Carol Jacobs, a series of five meetings have been scheduled for 37 women sponsors.

The topics for discussion in the five sponsor meetings are Leadership, Responsibility and Duties of a Sponsor; Studies, Academic Requirements and Choosing a Course of Study; Activities; How to Join Them and Their Importance; Women's Student Government and Student Body Government, and Sororities. The panels for each discussion include an expert in that particular field and three sponsors from last year's group.

On the form the freshmen indicated that they felt the pace had been too fast during orientation week.

The freshmen, group leaders and sponsors agreed that the most important function of orientation is to assist freshmen in getting acquainted with one another. On this basis an expanded program of social activities has been scheduled, including two mixers and two dormitory open houses. In addition the usual welcoming receptions will be given by Colonial Williamsburg and President and Mrs. Alvin D. Chandler and the picnic in the Sunken Garden will be held.

In the area of testing and advising, more time is being allotted in the 1954 program in order to permit students greater opportunities for getting acquainted for consultation with their faculty advisors. To facilitate these arrangements, several lunches are scheduled for the freshmen and their faculty advisors, as well as several individual counseling periods.

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### Institute Of History Announces Assembly Of Council, May 7, 8

The eighth annual meeting of the Council of the Institute of Early American History and Culture will be held May 7 and 8 in Williamsburg.

The session will open Friday morning with a meeting of the Council and staff at the Goodwin Building. Reports on the work of the past year will be discussed along with plans for the coming year.

In the evening President and Mrs. Alvin D. Chandler will entertain the Council members, their wives and other guests at the President's House. Saturday the group will be guests of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway and the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation on a tour of Monticello, Jefferson's Albemarle home.

Virginia members of the 18-member Council are Dr. Whitfield J. Bell, Jr., visiting professor of history; William and Mary President Alvin D. Chandler; Dr. Richard L. Morton, head of the history department; Kenneth Chorley, president of Colonial Williamsburg and David J. Mays of Richmond, today's Phi Beta Kappa initiation speaker.

The Institute's activities include publication of the *William and Mary Quarterly* and research of the colonial period.

## Pulitzer Prize Recipient, David Mays, Speaks At Phi Beta Kappa Ceremony

By Pat Rund

David J. Mays, Richmond attorney and recent recipient of the Pulitzer Prize for biography, spoke here this afternoon at the annual Phi Beta Kappa spring ceremonies.

Initiated to the Alpha chapter of the national honorary scholarship fraternity during today's ceremonies were Mary Anderson, Barbara Lee Barker, Jay Birnbrauer, Philip Brown, Sheila Day, Mary Maples Mary Elizabeth McDow, Carol Myers, Robert Ripley and Barbara Torrence, and one alumna member, Mrs. Joan Kathleen Stone of Boston University.

Mr. Mays addressed the dinner meeting of the society in Great Hall on *The Development of the Doctrine of Judicial Review in Early Virginia*.

*Edmund Pendleton 1721-1830*, Mr. Mays' two volume Pulitzer award work, also received the award of merit of the American Association for State and Local History and the annual award of the Institute of Early American History and Culture last year.

In addition to his Phi Beta Kappa membership, Mr. Mays is vice-president of the Bar Association of the City of Richmond, a member of the Virginia State Bar Association, the American Judicature Society and Sigma Nu Phi, legal fraternity.



Dementi Studio  
Mr. David J. Mays

He is also on the executive committee of the Virginia Historical Society, the Institute of Early American History and Culture and a board member of the Virginia State Library.

A native of Richmond, Mr. Mays received his law degree from the University of Richmond in 1924 and served there as a law lecturer from 1926 to 1942.

President of the Virginia Alpha

Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Thomas Granville Pullen, presided over the today's ceremonies.

The 10 William and Mary students named to Phi Beta Kappa were chosen on the basis of outstanding scholarship.

Mary Anderson of Arlington is a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority and a chemistry major. Barbara Lee Barker, a French major, is from Norfolk and a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

A member of Sigma Pi social fraternity, Jay Birnbrauer is a psychology major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Phillip Brown from Westfield, New Jersey, is a history major and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Sheila Day of Rockville Center, New York, is a member of Chi Omega social sorority and an English major. An history major from Fort Knox, Kentucky, Mary Maples is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

A fine arts major, Mary Elizabeth McDow is from Norfolk. Carol Ann Myers of Alexandria is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority and an English major.

Robert Ripley is an English major from Portsmouth. A member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, Barbara Torrence is a mathematics major from Danville.

### High School Scholars Compete In Contest For Science Awards

High school science students throughout Virginia competed in two separate contests at the College Saturday.

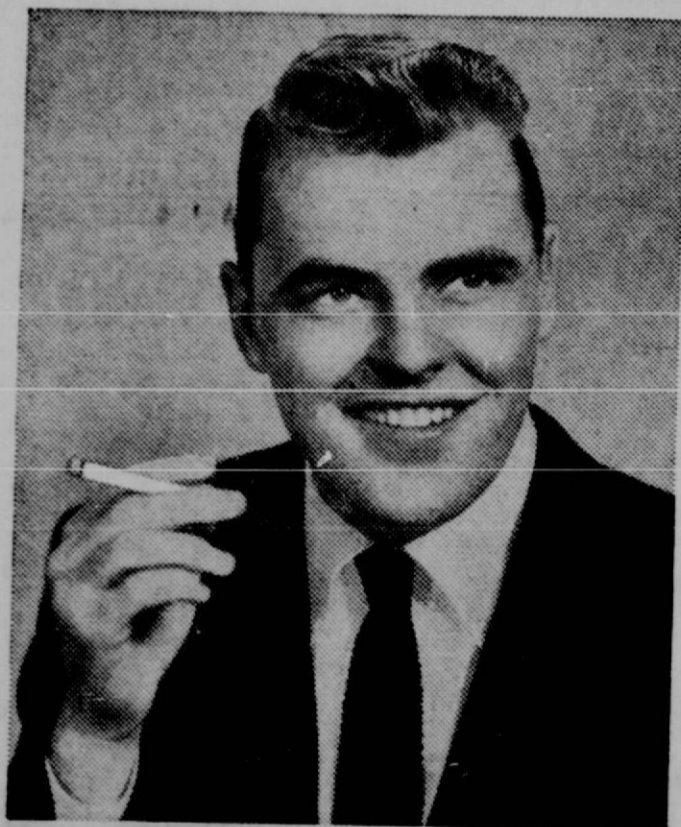
Winners of cash prizes in a scientific exhibit contest are eligible to enter the State competition next week at the Virginia Junior Academy of Science meeting in Charlottesville. The other contest featured competitive examinations among 57 students of 21 Virginia high schools to determine winners of \$8,400 in science scholarships to William and Mary.

Newport News High School won a first prize of \$10 for the best display in the group exhibit competition. Winner of the \$10 first prize for the best individual exhibit was Walter S. Thomas of Kempsville High School.

Exhibits were judged on creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, skill, clarity and dramatic value. Co-sponsors of the competition were the Virginia Academy and Junior Academy of Science.

First place awards in biology, physics and chemistry represented in the scholarship contest, will consist of a \$500 scholarship renewable annually for three successive years if the recipient maintains a creditable record. A \$200 scholarship will be awarded to each second place winner.

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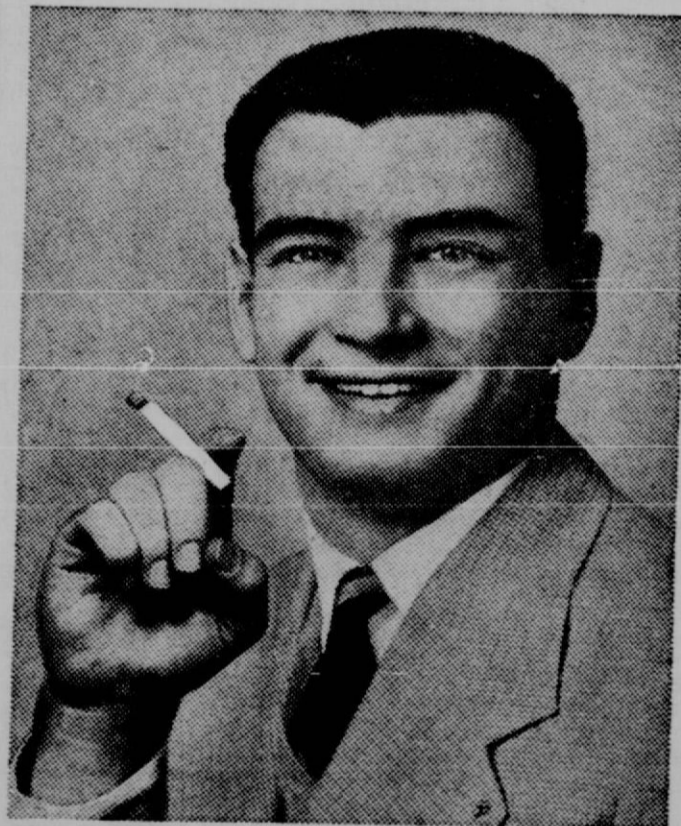
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