

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, April 14, 1959

Volume XLVIII, Number 22

Alumni to Establish Chair of Citizenship If Funds Reach Goal

Jefferson Chair of Government and Citizenship will be established at the College if the 1959 Alumni Fund realizes its goal.

This proposed function is hoped to serve the College as one of the first steps in "gaining the experience and initiative necessary to found and perpetuate an institute of government and citizenship."

H. I. Willett, president of the society of the Alumni, in an open letter to all alumni also stated that "one of the most significant priorities of the College has been training for effective participation in, and understanding of, politics and government. Thomas Jefferson, in 1779, was the major influence in establishing the first chair of law and police at the College."

Mr. Willett's letter further states, "In harmony with the best traditions of William and Mary and the early leadership of Mr. Jefferson, your Alumni Board is proposing that the Society sponsor the creation of a chair of government and citizenship from which will emanate the understanding and imagination for which our College won renown."

Assembly Passes Cafeteria Motion About Shirt Rules

T-shirts and sweat shirts have been banned in the cafeteria until 6:15 each evening by a motion in the Student Assembly. Boy's wearing this type of shirt to the cafeteria will not be served.

The last 15 minutes of the supper meal have been left free of this rule to accommodate boys participating in intramurals. All shirts without collars are included in this regulation.

Problem of Dress

The problem of dress in the cafeteria was submitted to the cafeteria committee from last year's committee in a running report. When the group discussed this problem and suggested the possibility of banning T-shirts, Mrs. Tinker was very much in favor.

The measure was then discussed in the Senate and introduced once more into the Assembly Tuesday, April 7, by Skeets Mink. The motion was carried.

Vote

Voting for positions on the Men's Honor Council, the Student Assembly, and Belle of the Green and her court will be held on Thursday April 16 from 12 to 6 p. m. on College Corner.

No less than 97 students are running for the Assembly and Men's Honor Council. All senior female students are eligible for Belle of the Green and her court.

Spring Finals Weekend Adds Military Ball to Festivities

by Joe Hennessy
Flat Hat Copy Editor

With the annual Military Ball combined with Spring Finals Weekend this year, students here at William and Mary will find the weekend of May 9 quite a hectic and exciting time.

Featuring Maynard Ferguson and his jazz band, the Military Ball, which is scheduled for the evening of May 8 from 9 to 12, will officially mark the start of the Spring Finals Weekend. Admission to the dance, which will be formal, will be free to members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps who have contributed to the ROTC Social Activities Fund. All other members and other students will be charged an admission price of four dollars per couple.



Maynard Ferguson

The following afternoon, between 1 and 5, the College Yard will be the scene of the annual Colonial Festival. This year's festival will hold "good times for all" beginning with the coronation of the "Belle-of-the-Green," and will include such events as the mile run from the Capitol to the College, a greased pig contest, a pie throwing contest (at the Student Body president, Honor Council president, and other campus figures), a cake judging contest (the cakes will then be auctioned), a puppet show, and other events.

Saturday Concert

Also to be featured during the same afternoon, there will be a "sneak preview" concert of the music that will be heard at the dance during the evening. Ray Eberle, with his "Serenade in Blue" Orchestra, will be supplying this music.

Eberle, who sang with the Glenn Miller Band, has made several recordings which have sold over a million copies.

Colonial Ball

The evening of Saturday, April 9, the second dance of the weekend, the annual Colonial Ball will take place in Blow Gym. At this dance Ray Eberle and his band will supply the music from 9 to 12. The Colonial Ball will be semi-formal. Tickets for this dance will be four dollars per couple. These tickets, as well as tickets for the Military Ball, will be on sale soon.

According to Student Government President Gabe Wilner, "We have planned this weekend in hope of attracting more people than ever with two big bands."

Frisch, Rhyne Join Political Workshop In Tidewater Area

Dr. Morton J. Frisch of the department of government at the College and Mr. Edwin H. Rhyne of the department of sociology have been chosen to join approximately 40 businessmen from the Richmond-Tidewater area who are registered for a workshop in practical politics to be held at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall Thursday and Friday, April 16 and 17.

Dr. Frisch, who has done extensive research on political ideology and theory, will discuss "The American Party System." Mr. Rhyne, an authority on political organizations and sociology, will speak on "Party Constituencies and the Independent Voter."

Party Structure

The workshop will emphasize the practical aspects of party structure and operation. Included will be such topics as selection of party officers, methods of

(Continued on Page 8)

Memorial Band Concert To Feature Piano Soloist

William Tracy Russell will be featured soloist during the second annual Carl Hibbard Memorial Concert being presented by the William and Mary Band in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 8 p. m. this evening.

Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto in G minor will be played by Russell, a junior student of the College.

Mr. Charles Varner, director of the 52 member band and associate professor of music, has announced that both traditional and contemporary pieces will be executed.

"March With Trumpets" by William Bergsma, "Andante Cantabile" from Symphony in E Minor, No. 5 by Peter Tschai-kowsky, "Shepherd's Hey" by Percy A. Grainger, "Chester Overture for Band" by William Schuman, and "Funiculi Funicula" by Luigi Denza. In addition the band will play "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" by Eugene Lockhart, "La Comparsa" by Ernesto Lecuona, "Oklahoma Overture" by Richard Rodgers, and "Yankee Doodle" by Morton Gould.

Proceeds from the concert will go to the Carl Hibbard Band Scholarship Fund established in 1958 by Captain and Mrs. R. C.

Hibbard in memory of their son who was a member of the College band. This annual scholarship is awarded on the basis of musical talent, interest, character, need and achievement.

IFC to Hold Fraternity Block Party Featuring Soap Box Derby, 2 Dances

by Herm Gold

The Inter-Fraternity Council will hold what promises to be "the biggest and best all fraternity event in W&M's history" on Saturday, April 11, stated Dave Bottoms, I.F.C. Social chairman.

The annual block party will feature an afternoon soap box derby and combo dance, followed by an evening of outdoor combo dancing provided by two well known combo groups.

Beginning at 1:15 Saturday afternoon, the fraternities will go to sorority court and to the women's dorms to escort the girls to the Lake Matoaka area for the afternoon's events.

The Soap Box Derby, the first of its kind to be held on Campus, will begin promptly at 1:45 in the Lake Matoaka area.

Following the completion of the derby, everyone will go to the Common Glory stage where a combo dance will be held, featuring the well known Rock 'n Roll group, the Frets.

During intermission, sac races for the fraternities and sororities will be held. Refreshments will be served and cokes will be available.

The evening's activities will feature the Frets and the Starliners from the Medical College of Virginia, who will be on hand to provide music for an evening of dance in the lodge area from 8-12 p. m.

Dancing will be done behind Kappa Alpha Lodge and on the patio behind Pi Lamb. Dress for men will be coats and ties, and the lodges will be open to all.

"This party is not only for the fraternities and sorority people, but is open to each and every member of the student body. We hope that every student will take this opportunity and attend the block party," stated Dave Bottoms.

Auditions

All students who are interested in announcing positions on Radio Station WCWM are requested to report to Radio Station Number Two on Wednesday or Thursday evenings, April 15 and 16 at 7:00 p. m. for auditions.

An Editorial

We'll Try Preaching

When we assumed editorship of this publication in February, we made the resolution that as long as we were responsible, a "preaching" editorial would never appear on these pages.

It is our belief that nothing is more useless than the long, tiring request that students "keep off the grass," "give to the Campus Chest" or "pray for peace."

Recent events have shown the need for some definite action — we can do little more than try preaching. We will try to be brief.

Pertaining to Thursday night, the students have fair warning. More than fair, in fact. The mass-tantrum was not

(Continued on Page Four)

Raid and Vandalism

College Has Disgraceful Week

by Steve Lovell

FLAT HAT News Editor

A 'Panty' raid on Thursday night and destructive vandalism on Saturday night made up some of the most infamous events at the College this past week.

"Reoccurrence of such events which bring discredit and disgrace to the College and particularly to the students must and will be prevented" stated J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Students and Registrar. "If such riots do occur again it will mean suspension or separation from the College for those students participating. This includes students who may be innocent observers of the action."

The obscene, filthy language and shouts by the male students and the enticing calls of the female students were two major points of Thursday's evening activities which were highly reprehensible, Lambert stated.

To prevent reoccurrences of Thursday night's riot Dean Lambert outlined three steps that will be taken. The rules of the Womens Student Co-operative Government Association will be strengthened to prevent the women from aiding and abetting the male rioters. Dorm Managers and Resident Councillors will try to forestall the students

by reminding them of the consequences. If the students leave their dormitories and proceed to the women's dorms student Government Officers, the staff, and the Faculty will urge the students to disband by again reminding them of the consequences.

Dean Lambert further stated that "raids of this kind are not good clean fun and are potentially extremely dangerous. They can not be justified under any circumstances." No disciplinary action has been taken and the Interfraternity Council Block Party scheduled for this weekend has not been called off by the Administration.

According to Hugh H. Sisson, College Bursar the damage Saturday night ran into thousands of dollars. Tires of State cars were slashed; fire extinguishers in Marshall Wythe, Washington, Rogers and Monroe were emptied ruining and damaging the surrounding halls; windows were broken in Marshall-Wythe, Chandler and Lan-broken in Marshall-Wythe, Chandler and Lan-broken; the air conditioner in Washington was destroyed; and one of the main power switches was turned off.

'He's Everywhere at Once'

Jim Todd To Film History of College

by Tom Hendrix

He's everywhere at once! That's the impression you get of J. Hunter Todd, versatile 21-year-old sophomore, when you spot him scanning the campus for photogenic subjects.

Todd is currently engaged in producing a film for the College with the tentative title of *Circa 1693*. According to Todd, the film will be made in a modern impressionistic style employing unusual methods of cinematography. The 26 minute film is divided into 3 parts. The first section will explore the College's history and its contributions to the past. The second and third parts will illustrate the present operation of the College and then delve into William and Mary's history. Five students, 2 senior men and a freshman man, also Pat Graves, Ann Haynes, will participate in the film. Todd announced.

A tentative deadline of January 1, 1960 has been set, but it will probably be completed this summer. The film will be released for showing on NBC and CBS.

The musical part of the film will be unique in that a student Milton Wright will present an original score. The music will be composed for a flute, harpsicord and violin.

Professional Aid

The story will be narrated by a network announcer and written by a professional script-writer in New York. According to Todd, this is the first time the College has undertaken such a project. If a Hollywood or New York picture firm were to produce the film they would ask an estimated 120 thousand dollars.

"Co-operation of the students will be greatly appreciated," says Todd. "Please, when we are taking pictures, don't wave or make faces at the camera. You can easily see where this would mar the documentary effect of the film."

At the age of 14, Todd was working as a tele-prompter for a local radio station. He eventually graduated from these tasks to positions as a news commentator and air personality for WGH radio. Todd now presents a program composed of songs from the "top thirty."

Additional Interests

Aside from radio work and his studies, Todd also makes documentary films with his film company and is presently taking color photomicrographs of plants and insects for a *National Geographic* magazine article, "The World in your Backyard."



Pictured above are two cameras and James Hunter Todd. Todd is currently filming "Circa 1693, a documentary movie about the College. The film will be shown on national television networks and also to high schools and clubs throughout the country.

Eta Sigma Phi Elects Officers At Last Meeting

An election of new officers will take place for Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical society, at 7:00 p. m. in the Great Hall. The formal initiation of new members will follow at 7:30 p. m.

A statistical report, compiled by Dr. Selby and other members of the society, concerning opportunities in classical instruction in Virginia high schools will be presented.

Members are requested to attend promptly at 7:00 p. m. and initiates at 7:30 p. m.

Carson Announces Names Of Cadets for Promotion

Present Reserve Officer Training Corps news includes the announcement of three promotions and a trip to the United States Transportation Training Command at Fort Eustis.

In recognition of service to the William and Mary Reserve Officer Training Corps, Lieutenant Colonel James W. Carson, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, announced three promotions this week.

Promoted to Cadet Captains were Mortimer W. Lockett of the Drum and Bugle Corps; Don S. Miller, Public Information Officer (S-2); and Donald F. Swain, Battalion S-4.

Eustis Trip

April 6 and 8 the ROTC Military Science and Tactics II Class visited Ft. Eustis, the U. S. Transportation Training Command. The class left by bus at 8:00 a. m., and was welcomed by the Commanding General, Major General Norman H. Vissering. The class then split into six units accompanied by Commissioned officers on a tour of the transportation center.

Classified Section

FOR HIRE

Attention fraternities, sororities, and other interested groups. Truck and driver for hire for beach parties, hayrides, etc. For rates and other particulars contact Andy Andrews, Tyler A-305.

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Owen to Speak to Economics Club On Red Advances in Latin America

Dr. Clifford F. Owen, associate professor of Economics at the College will speak to the Economics Club on "The Soviet Union's Economic and Political Penetration into Latin America" on Wednesday, April 15. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. at Ewell 102.

Little concern has been shown to the Soviet's tremendous economic success in the backyard of the United States — Latin Amer-

ica. Dr. Owen's speech will come from material that he has gathered as a Research Associate with the Soviet Bloc Foreign Relations Project undertaken at the University of Virginia.

The May issue of the Harvard Business Review is publishing an article written by Dr. Owen on this subject. All students are invited to hear this talk. Elections will also be held at this meeting.

Panel Members Discuss Tragedy

By Jane Parker

Tragedy and its elements were the topics under discussion at the Tuesday, April 8, meeting of the recently-formed Phoenix Literary Society.

Mr. David C. Jenkins of the English department, moderator Mr. Frank Evans of the English department, and Mr. Leon Golden of the ancient languages department, panel members, centered their discussion upon Greek tragedy as contrasted with Elizabethan and contemporary tragedy.

Golden stated that "for the Greeks attendance at the drama was more than mere entertainment. It was a religious experience for them. This, I think, is different from the Elizabethan concept of tragedy or the contemporary concept of tragedy."

"The Elizabethan tragedy" added Evans, "is based on the moral order of the universe, rebelled against by the individual, while eventually the universe asserts itself. Here the reason you go to the play is to be warned against a certain fault of which the character in the tragedy is

guilty — for example, Macbeth has too much ambition or Othello has too much jealousy.

Defining the term "catharsis," Golden said "the term is used in tragedy in that the emotions pity and fear evoked by the tragedy and then purged. You become involved in what is happening to the protagonist who is someone you know or who is like yourself — under these circumstances you begin to believe what is happening, then you realize it is not—it is at this point the term 'catharsis' comes into effect."

Evans defined the term as "the working up of the emotions of pride and fear — the emotions have been worked out to their fullest extent — an exhaustive relief of emotions."

Discussing the effects of Christianity on tragedy, Evans stated that "the long tradition of the Middle Ages of Christian belief and its full tide made tragedy in its fullest sense impossible."

Golden declared that in Greek tragedy "the only quality that the gods possess commonly is immortality."

Social Notes on Campus

Though a quiet week for social events, much has happened recently of interest to all the socialites around campus.

Over the weekend, the **Kappa Kappa Gamma's** held their spring formal at the Williamsburg Lodge. **Pi Kappa Alpha** held its Pre-Historic Party at the Lodge Saturday night while the **Lambda Chi Alpha's** entertained **Alpha Chi Omega** Saturday afternoon, and held an Hawaiian party that evening. Sunday afternoon, **Sigma Nu** entertained **Phi Beta Phi** at the Lodge. **Sigma Pi** held its Orchid Ball at Old Point Comfort.

ELECTIONS:

Sigma Nu: Commander, Benny Johnson; Lieutenant Commander, Wayne Cheek; Treasurer, Jim Porach; Secretary, Harrison Goldin.

Phi Mu: President, Barnie Thurman; Vice-President, Jan Moore; Secretary, Camilla Clocker; Treasurer, Carroll Eads.

Delta Delta Delta: President, Pattie Lynn Adams; Vice-President, Debbie McMahon; Recording Secretary, Alice Cooke; Corresponding Secretary, Joan Boyesen; Treasurer, Fran Score.

Kappa Alpha Theta's recent initiates are Linnea Barnes, Diana Becker, Regina Billig, Dorcas Brown, Kay Christian, Lynn Eads, Donna Floyd, Cynthia Isemann, Bunny Law, Foy Moore, Donna Moran, Pril Nash, Folly Scott, Ann Smith, Pat Smith, and Susie Tilghman.

A recent visitor to the **Delta Delta Delta** house was Mary Aleese Show, '58.

Engagements: Bunny Law '61, Kappa Alpha Theta, to 1st Lieutenant Donald Miller, U. S. M. C. '55, U. S. Naval Academy.

Susie Williams '62 Delta Delta Delta, to Lee Krost, Hargrave Military Academy '59.

Mel Flaherty '59, Delta Delta Delta, to Harry Miller '59, Phi Kappa Tau.

Over the weekend, Kappa Alpha Theta held its annual District Convention at Virginia Beach, despite the inclement weather. About 30 William and Mary Thetas attended. The Conference was held at the Cavalier Hotel and the girls stayed there. The theme of the Conference was "Let Gratitude for the Past Inspire Us With Trust for the Future." The local chapter presented a rush skit to demonstrate rushing here.

The 24 girls in Ludwell 404 surprised their housemother, Mrs. Sally Noe, with a birthday party Wednesday night, April 8. Held during noisy hours, the affair was complete with ice cream and a big decorated cake.

And lest it not be forgotten, a band concert will be held tonight from 8-10 in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

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W&M Faculty Members Receive Southern Fellowship Fund Grants

Four William and Mary faculty members have received summer research grants from the Southern Fellowships Fund, an agency of the Council of Southern Universities, Inc.

The grants, designed to assist college teachers toward improving their qualifications, will go to Mr. Richard G. Canham of the chemistry department, Mr. E. Lewis Hoffman of the modern languages department, Mr. Charles Foster of the government department, and Mr. Edwin Webber also of the government department.

Mr. Canham is doing research on the dissociation of pyrophosphoric acid; Mr. Hoffman, on the Pastorales of Jose Trinidad Reyes; Mr. Foster on German political party system; and Mr. Webber, on the International Boundary and Water Commission.

The faculty awards of the Southern Fellowships Fund are part of a continuing experimental program of grants in aid de-

signed to assist persons now teaching in regionally accredited four year colleges to carry on advanced study or research during the summer of 1959. The region covered by the grants includes Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia. The administrative center for the funds is at Duke University.

Tobacco Company Conducts Contest Offers 627 Prizes

A crossword puzzle contest, featuring 627 prizes and exclusive to students and faculty members of accredited colleges and universities, will be presented by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company starting Monday, April 13.

The grand prizes in the contest are two 1959 Rambler Americans. There are 25 second prizes of Columbia Stereophonic Hi-Fi sets, 100 third prizes of Emerson Transistor radios and 500 fourth prizes of cartons of Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes.

Contest experts are quick to point out that the odds for winning prizes in the Liggett & Myers contest are very good.

Contestants only have to complete one crossword puzzle to win the contest. There is no limit on the number of entries a person is permitted to make.

Entries must be accompanied by six empty package wrappers (all the same brand) from the contestant's favorite type of cigarette: king or regular Chesterfield, king, box or regular L&M filter or Menthol-Mild Oasis filter cigarettes. Entries must be mailed to Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, before midnight, Friday, May 29.

Ames Joins Faculty To Teach Fine Arts For Fall Semester

Robert Ames, assistant professor of Fine Arts and college architect, will teach architecture courses at the College starting with the fall semester of next year.

Mr. Ames has worked for the firms of Holobird and Root, and Skidmore, Owens, and Merrill and is a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology. He was an associate in designing the Chicago Art Institute and was recently associated with a firm of young architects doing industrial. Mr. Ames was a student of Mies Van der Rohe.

Department Head

Discussing the new courses Mr. Thomas Thorne, head of the Department of Fine Arts, said that "I think we are very fortunate to get Mr. Ames."

Pattie Lynn Adams of Delta Delta Delta

New Greek Presidents Lead Busy Lives

by Laurel Drew

The ability and popularity of Pattie Lynn Adams, newly elected president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, have been evident since her first year at William and Mary.

An Ancient Languages major, Pattie Lynn is a native of Manassas. After graduation she plans to work as a secretary or teach.

Pattie Lynn says that she "always planned to come to William and Mary." When visiting the campus before applying, she was most impressed by the friendliness of the students and she still considers this friendly attitude one of the most important characteristics of the college.

Since coming to William and Mary, Pattie Lynn has taken part in various campus activities. She is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary classical fraternity. For the last two years she has served on the Women's Honor Council. The brothers of Theta Delta Chi elected Pattie Lynn Sweetheart of the fraternity last year and have named her as their candidate for Miss William and Mary.

For relaxation, Pattie Lynn enjoys cooking and reading. "Of almost any kind." She is also an enthusiastic football fan and an avid bridge player.

Future Activities

Future plans for the sorority include the annual Garden Party in May and a picnic and hayride later in the spring. Tri-Deltas will also enjoy slumber parties and activities with the fraternities.

Pattie Lynn's success in all phases of campus life forecasts a bright future for Tri-Delt and for its new president.

Mermettes

A session for present or prospective Mermettes is held each Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 at Blow Pool. A diving session open to all William and Mary students is conducted each Wednesday night from 8 to 9.

Dick Rice of Pi Kappa Alpha

by Tom Hendrix

"The acquisition of an education in college is of vast importance, but I believe that in the long run, learning to deal with people and their problems will be far more satisfying," stated Dick Rice when asked what he thought was the value of a college education.

Dick, a native of Newark, New Jersey is a junior majoring in Spanish. He plans to go into international trade upon graduation from college.

When he had completed his high school studies, Dick was puzzled as to what college he should attend. He visited such campuses as Cornell and Miami University but when he saw William and Mary he was very much impressed with it.

Active In Campus Life

Dick has been quite active at the College, playing two years of baseball and actively participating in inter-mural sports. He has been secretary of his fraternity and this is his second term as president of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Concerning the new expansion plan of the college, Dick believes that it is necessary for a school to expand because of the population, but he believes that if the school were to expand too much it would lose one of its main selling points — that of smallness and individual consideration.

School Spirit

Dick is disappointed in the school spirit at William and Mary. "Before the games people take it for granted that we are going to lose, so they ask themselves, why cheer? Its easy to root for a winning team but not for a losing one. I believe one solution to the school spirit problem is an easier schedule."

Dick thinks that fraternity life is of vast importance to a college student. "The values of a fraternity are what it does for a member and what the member does for the fraternity. The friendships and associations acquired through fraternity life will be remembered long after many other phases of college life will have been forgotten."

Election Photos

The elections Committee requests that all persons running for offices to the Honor Council and Student Assembly submit wallet size pictures only for display on College Corner. These pictures should be placed in the Student Government Box in the Registrar's Office in Marshall-Wythe by Wednesday, April 15 in order that they may be posted on election day. The pictures should have the candidate's name on the back and may be picked up after the election in the same place.

Sorority Portrays Province Hostesses As Delegates Meet

Gamma Phi Beta sorority held its Province II Conference in Williamsburg, Virginia, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 10-12. The Alpha Chi chapter at William and Mary College served as hostess.

Attending with the William and Mary Gamma Phi's were the representatives from Gamma Phi Beta chapters at the University of Maryland, Pennsylvania State University, University of West Virginia and Gettysburg College.

Marjorie Briscoe, newly elected president of the William and Mary chapter, was the official delegate from her chapter. Mary Carroll Smith was chairman of the conference for the Alpha Chi chapter.

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Take a puff... it's Springtime

On Credit and Responsibilities

For a publication which made no ostensible attempt to appear secretly on the campus and thereby shock the College out of its 18th century moorings, the *Fat Head* was highly successful in taking the College "by storm", as it were. As its producers had hoped, the emotional response to the four-page, April Fool's supplement was highly diversified and comments ran from "Best thing they've ever put out", "What did they waste their time on this rag for?" And this is all as it should be, as it was what we had expected.

But we were disturbed by one comment which we heard continually, and which we did not appreciate. This was the oft-uttered "How did this ever get published?", pertaining to various items appearing in the *Fat Head*. This comment implied that those who uttered it are under the impression that the *Fat Head*, and probably each edition of the *Flat Hat*, must undergo a rigid screening process by the administration and faculty prior to publication. This is a most unfortunate impression as those individuals who subscribe to it give the *Flat Hat* staff credit for being little more than puppets.

As reasonably intelligent men and women, we of the *Flat Hat* staff are given the right to freedom of judgment in determining what to

publish and what not to publish. We do not have to submit any article of any issue to a screening committee and then hold our breath while either the axe falls or the green light is given. We are not responsible first to the administration and then to the student body; these are practices we left with our high school newspapers. With the *Flat Hat*, and with any college newspaper worth its salt, it is the editors who plan, and the editors and staff who execute.

Again, as reasonably intelligent men and women, we frequently court and advice of the administration before taking an unnecessarily controversial stand on a given matter. But it is wise to state again that the initiative remains with us throughout. We deplore the impression that we are dictated to, which apparently prevails in some circles at the College.

We are intensely proud of our right to journalistic freedom. We intend to do everything in our power to preserve it, whether this be manifested in the *Fat Head* or *Flat Hat*. We are always pleased to be constructively criticized, as this is a tested form of growth. But we wish the student body would be aware of the fact that whatever we publish, we stand behind.

G.W.C.

Preaching, Cont'd.



followed by any disciplinary action or repercussions whatsoever. This will not be the case next time. It will be to everyone's benefit if the students will be thankful and thoughtful. There is certainly sufficient cause for both.

Thursday night was much more than a mere panty raid. It went beyond "good, clean fun" to mob frenzy, destruction of property and personal abuse. But we do not wish to labor this point. We are thinking of next time.

If Thursday night is a good topic for discussion, then Friday night is good reason for action. It is perhaps understandable (if not decent) that a panty raid turns into a mob, but we simply do not understand the calculated vandalism that swept the campus on Saturday. We don't particularly want to talk about these delinquents, we'd just like to know who they are.

In Defense of Our Generation

Having blasted the Organization Man, the Hidden Persuaders, the Adult Western, and similar landmarks of the contemporary scene, critics in search of clay pigeons have drawn a triumphant bead on the college-age segment of the population. As can be noted by flipping through the pages of almost any current magazine, we have been dubbed the Silent Generation.

To quote an editorial in a recent issue of *Life*, we are "silent, apathetic, security-minded." Modern youth, it seems, has no spirit of adventure, and, worse, no sense of humor. Far be it from our college seniors to consider independent business; they prefer to join an established organization which guarantees an attractive retirement plan. Where, demand the columnists, is the pioneer spirit? Further, the student has become a sobersides. He espouses no idealistic, let alone radical, causes; he is a conservative from his gray flannel suit to his back-buckled head. Where, wail the critics, are the racoon coats of the Twenties, and why isn't anyone swallowing goldfish any more?

The attack is, in part, sympathetic. Why shouldn't the younger generation seek security? Look at the crime rate; look at the cold war; look at the religious revival. The Dodgers have moved to Los Angeles; all the established values are teetering on the brink. Youth can't be blamed for recognizing the inescapable fact that it's a black world.

We feel that the clay pigeon has a right to snipe back. Today's college student is no more "silent, apathetic, security-minded" than his father, who was fighting a depression, or his great-grandfather, who was probably fighting Indians. And, in his lighter moments, today's collegian can be fully as wacky as his forebears. In short, we hold that the "Silent Generation" is nothing but a slipshod generalization. In support of this view, we advance two more observations from current periodicals.

The college student is no longer adventurous and idealistic? In the *National Review* of April 11, we find the following: "Forty students in San Francisco have formed a 'Tibetan Brigade' of volunteers for military service with the Tibetan guerrillas in the fight against Chinese Communism."

The collegian has become a careworn sobersides? In the issue of *Life* previously quoted, we find a story on a recently developed campus amusement — phoneboothing. This improbable sport originated at a South African college, where twenty-five students were able to cram themselves into one apparently flexible phone booth.

We do not advocate embarkation for Tibet or a dive for the nearest phone booth as necessarily practical or desirable. However, these actions are, respectively, neither lethargic or overly earnest. We suggest that, to the deaf, any generation seems silent.

A.F.

Stealing the Spotlight



Allan C. Brownfeld

ON THE RECORD

"East and West may sleep in the same bed but dream different dreams."
Chinese Proverb

While the world's attention is focused upon events in West Germany and Berlin, the Communists are rapidly strengthening their position in the Middle East, an area which is second to none in strategic value and natural resources — an area the West cannot afford to lose.

The events in Iraq, the Communist takeover there and the accompanying loss to the Free World of the oil resources of that nation which was one of the original signatories of the Baghdad Pact, are part and parcel of a growing trend away from the West on the part of the nations of the Middle East. Unless we understand some of the reasons for this drift we cannot approach a solution, and unless we approach a solution the balance of power between East and West may be decisively shifted.



After World War II a great reservoir of good will existed among the Arab peoples for the United States. Where Britain and France were considered as the deniers of liberty, as the colonial oppressors, the Americans were considered as Lincoln, as liberators, as carriers of freedom. How quickly the vision has faded. How dangerous may be the repercussions of its death.

In 1948 the State of Israel was created and, in the view of many, this was the principal reason for the loss of Arab friendship by the West. But because of often persistent Zionist pressures the American government went along with the creation of the new state and, to prove even more damaging to our position, persisted in supporting the new state showing little regard for the often valid claims of her Arab neighbors.

What is past, however, is past and no reflections on our part can now correct the mistakes and errors we have committed. Iraq fell to the Communists because it felt it could choose only between domination by Nasser and domination by a colonialist West which, in addition to ruling it some years before, created Israel in its midst. The fact that our foreign policy never considered the needs and wants of these people went a long way in aiding them in their fall.

Nasser has risen from his sleep and his delusion. He knows now what every nation has learned, that Soviet friendship comes only with a price, which is ultimately surrender. Jordan's King Hussein has vigorously resisted both the intrigues of the Communists and the efforts of the Egyptians. Lebanon remains firm and despite the fact that Iraq has fallen its very fall may provide for the other Arab nations the stimulus to fight for what really matters — self-determination, freedom from foreign rule, and freedom from the urge to control others.

What can American foreign policy do to meet the challenge? What it must first do is cast away the myths about the Middle East which have cleverly been created. We must look at the facts as they are, and counter them with policies aimed at a real world, and not at the fantasy of good and evil, not at the dream world of the past.

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THE FLAT HAT

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By Norm Burnett

CHOTTO MATTE

Many thanks to Carolyn Wenger and Kay Davenport, two young ladies who contributed to the *Fat Head*, but, because of an oversight, did not receive credit for their work. I like to give credit to as many people as I can when it comes to the *Fat Head* - i.e., let's spread the responsibility for this.

While on the subject of contributions, I might as well tell you that Melicey Mott is desperate. This is no new thing with her, I grant you, but this time it's serious: Not enough material is being submitted to the *Royalist*. The English 209 and 334 classes are not coming through. The student body at large is making no attempt to insure the successful publication of a Spring issue. The literary scene is a picture of desolation. Apathy, apathy everywhere. And the pitifully small amount of material contributed thus far is bad enough to set your teeth on edge. Remember: You can submit material anonymously, and no one need see your face: Simply place your MS in the green filing cabinet, *Royalist* office, M-W 322. Or, if you're an egotist, confront Missy boldly and proclaim the merits of your work, hinting darkly of certain consequences should your MS not be accepted. This method will at least induce her to offer you a Coca-cola, and perhaps even a comfortable chair in the Grotto, where she lives. If the weather is cool she might offer you coffee instead, which takes her just a jiffy to make - though I wouldn't advise accepting it unless you had just finished a heavy meal.



They've got a deal in Old Dominion where you pay a quarter to some stranger who comes around, and if you're lucky you get to see such movies as *THE HARLEM GLOBE-TROTTERS* and *THE BABE RUTH STORY*. The movies are shown in the basement in order to let the roaches watch too. Barnum was right.

One or two people have commented on the lack of a vet's club at William and Mary, & I am not referring to Rimfire Remington. If you're a vet, and you like to join things, and you possess organizational abilities, you might look into this. I suggest, however, that it become more than just a social club: It could, for instance, sweep away some of the silly and superfluous organizations that infest this campus. It could rid the place of fatuity. It could also campaign for the right to own and operate automobiles in Williamsburg and vicinity - a right that should be possessed by two distinct groups now: vets and 2nd semester seniors. It could also press for the right of freshmen and sophomore vets to eat elsewhere than the cafeteria. It should, in fact, press for rights and privileges in all cases where the administration has failed to distinguished between veterans and non-veterans.

The reasons for such petitioning are obvious. For example, we have Party A, a freshman coed, a minor who is attending school on her father's money. Not only that, she receives \$10 to \$15 weekly from home for "spending money." Whether or not you think she (in most cases a marriage-minded female) is worth the time, effort and money it takes for her to win a degree is your own business. The point is, she has it made.

But Party B, a veteran who, say, enters college at age 23, receives little or no such financial aid - and if he entered the service after January '55, he is not even entitled to the Koran G.I. Bill. Thus it is safe to say that veterans as a class are less fortunate financially than most coeds, and must depend on themselves to make it through school. Moreover,

(Continued on Page 11)

Anniversary of Lee's Surrender

Meuse Possesses Valued War Weapons

By Al Kennedy

April 9th marked the ninety-fourth anniversary of General Lee's unconditional surrender to General Grant at Appomatox. One of the aspects of the war of particular interest to historians is the array of firearms and weapons' systems which were employed by the combatants.

Collects Colts

Bill Meuse, a senior from Baltimore, Maryland, has become the possessor of a sufficient quantity of weapons of the Civil War and other periods. His specialty lies in Colt's, and he

has been collecting since the age of five. The current result of his avocation is an outstanding collection which is appraised at between eight and ten thousand dollars. He is in the process of completing an extensive research paper on the weapons of the Civil War for Dr. Ludwell Johnson's 424 history course.

Disowned Rosecrans

An affiliated and almost equal hobby is Civil War history and military tactics, and it is relevant to note that according to Meuse, one of his ancestors was General Rosecrans, a prominent

Union Army officer, "whom I disowned, he stated," soon as I found out about him. The only thing I thank him for was leaving me his pistol."

Meuse, who went to the McDonogh military school in Baltimore for eight years, has given a talk to every Freshman ROTC class for the past four years. He has also delivered two lectures at James Blair and has presented a display at the Shopping Center.

Union Weapons Prevail

"Most of my Civil War weapons," he added, "are Union Army weapons, for the Confederates had few facilities to manufacture weapons on a sufficient magnitude to serve their objective ends." Bill is a member of the Baltimore Civil War Round Table, and as he will be graduated in June, he will be subsequently commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army. He will serve in the Ordnance Corp at Aberdeen, Maryland.

Future Plans

After the completion of his military obligation, he hopes to secure employment with "some historical agency such as a Civil War Centennial Commission or the Smithsonian Institution."

He is, at the moment, in the process of recruiting members for a skirmish team in artillery to compete in the North-South skirmishes.

100 High School Science Students Take Part in Junior Science Day

Almost 100 high school students competed Saturday in William and Mary's Junior Science Day held in Rogers Hall. Richard G. Canham, assistant professor of chemistry, at the College, was in charge of the event.

Winning exhibits were selected from a bewildering array of scientific projects which were all built, constructed and displayed by local high school students. Exhibits included an artificial heart, solid rocket fuels, a three stage rocket, cloud chambers and a solar tracking camera.

Biology Contest

In the biology contest Bitsy Gilfoyle of York High School won with A Bacteriological Study of Oysters from the York River. Warwick High's Edmund Seymore was victorious in the physics division with his TDP automatic computer.

Carl Hacker of Newport News High took first place in the miscellaneous competition with his project on music and study. Hacker determined that classical and mood music was more conducive to study than "Rock and Roll."

Tied for first place in chemistry were Elaine Mendelson of Portsmouth and Priscilla Brown of Churchland High. Their projects were on nicotine and corrosion, respectively.

Winners in each category received a ten dollar prize and the privilege of competing in the Virginia Junior Science Fair in Charlottesville this spring.

Workshop

(CONTINUED)

presenting issues to the electorate, campaign techniques, party structure from the precinct to the county, party structure from the county to the national committee and party fund-raising. Company programs on civic and governmental affairs will also be discussed.

Other Seminars

Similar seminars have been held at Yale, Princeton, Stanford, and Southern Methodist universities, and at Carleton and Beloit colleges. More than 52 companies have been represented at one or more of the meetings.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Richmond Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Effective Citizens Organization of New York, a non-profit foundation devoted to promoting greater citizen participation in government.

Marine Recruiter

Captain William C. Holmberg, Marine Corps selection officer, is currently on campus to provide students with information on officer training programs offered by the Corps.

Captain Holmberg may be contacted at the Wigwam today and tomorrow by students who have not made specific plans with regard to their military obligation.

The Marine Corps officer will also be ready to test and initiate enrollment procedure while at William and Mary.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS TEST WILL GIVE YOU A CLUE!*)



1. If your parents exhibited "baby pictures" of you to a friend, would you be (A) embarrassed? (B) merely interested in your friend's reaction? (C) just plain annoyed?

- A
- B
- C



2. You are making a speech—and suddenly find you have a large hole in your clothes. Would you (A) excuse yourself and leave? (B) pretend you didn't know the hole was there and finish the speech? (C) cover up the hole with a handkerchief?

- A
- B
- C



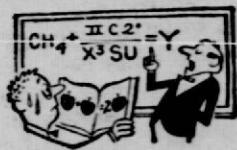
3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (A) U.S. Grant? (B) Thomas Edison? (C) J. P. Morgan?

- A
- B
- C



4. You have taken your date to dinner and find you haven't money to tip the waiter as well as take your date home. Would you (A) ignore the waiter? (B) take him aside and tell him you'll tip him next day? (C) tip him and walk your date home?

- A
- B
- C



5. Mathematics is your poorest subject, yet you are fascinated by the idea of being an atomic physicist. Would you (A) try to overcome your difficulties with math? (B) pick an easier occupation? (C) ask yourself if it's physics you like or its glamour?

- A
- B
- C



6. Your roommate is a nice person, but suddenly takes to asserting an ability to foretell the future. Would you (A) notify the authorities? (B) ignore the whole thing? (C) give him tests to prove to him he's wrong?

- A
- B
- C



7. Do you believe the maxim "It's a long lane that has no turning" is (A) a complete non sequitur? (B) a well-known fact? (C) an allusion to a common phenomenon?

- A
- B
- C



8. Would you rather have as a birthday present (A) something expensive? (B) something long-lasting? (C) something beautiful?

- A
- B
- C

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) claims it filters best? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) gives you a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste?

- A
- B
- C

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

**If you have checked (B) in three out of the first four questions, and (C) in four out of the last five . . . you think for yourself!*



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.



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Marshall Wythe Symposium

Yinger Discusses Urban Religion

At the head of many religions, the ultimate question is: how will man spend eternal life. "But today," says Dr. Yinger, "most urban people are more likely to ask of their religion that it help them grapple with the sense that life is rudderless, with the feeling that society threatens the ultimate values."

Every society, stated Dr. Yinger, will have its religion — even if it is called anti-religion. Structural changes in a society will change its religion not simply in superficial forms, but in fundamental ways. The growth of urban society is a new phenomenon, and religion is still to a substantial degree tied to rural societies. Urban society creates an unprecedented situation where individuals interact daily with persons whose values and goals are different from their own.

"In the city, religion is confronted with problems from which it is relatively free in more static environments. Most of the vigorous religious movements in American cities reflect the efforts of various groups to come to terms with urban life. At the same time the rise of 'mass phenomena' has been making people superficially more alike, a reduction of value consensus has created a condition of anomia in urban society."

Religion Is Good

"It is generally believed that religion is good for society, in that it makes it easier for diverse groups to live with one another because it emphasizes their common humanity. But difficulties that have arisen from the overall state of flux in urban society confronts religions of universality with enormous problems."

"How have the churches responded to the problems faced by our cities: the influx from rural areas, the growth of urban blight, disease, delinquency. In dealing with religion in urban societies, it is well to recognize how religion shades off into non-religion, how it interacts with other efforts to grapple with our problems."

In such a setting, notes Dr. Yinger, the church tends to take the place of the church, to fulfill, however inadequately, a religious purpose. Thus, just when the stabilizing influence of the churches is most needed, they head for the suburbs.

Urban Aspects

In urban society, the individual aspects of religion have come to greatly outweigh the societal as-



pects. Dr. Yinger pointed out the reasons for this: Urban life brings into daily interaction persons of widely different interests, values, and religious perspectives. It is not enough for religion to give vitality and continuing support to a shared system of values: it must somehow negotiate among groups who have different values in an effort to maintain in them a sense of their common unity.

New Perspectives

"To live in this kind of society requires some new religious perspectives. As a response, man has invented religious tolerance. But major religious differences can persist in a functionally unified society only at the cost of sharp conflicts, by the reduction of the significance of these religions to their adherents, or by some mixture of the two."

"Insofar as it is a reduction in the significance of traditional beliefs that occurs, men do not thereby give up the search for a unifying system of values. They develop a quasi-religion to do the job. In the U. S. this is termed Americanism. In Will Herberg's terms: It is the American Way of Life that supplies American society with an overreaching sense of unity amid conflict."

But it would be a mistake to press too far the thesis that Americanism is the basic religion, and that the traditional religious beliefs have lost their vitality. Many people continue to use religion as the final arbiter of life's values, and insofar as they do, they are likely to be intolerant when basic issues arise."

The theologians tend to look down upon the folk religion of the majority. But the theologians highly abstract propositions are emotionally unsatisfying and devoid of meaning to the man-in-the-street, who wants a religion that helps him struggle with specific problems. Because of this, the 'people' invent their own religions and flock to the popular figures of their time."

Differences

The neo-orthodox theologians of today, believes Dr. Yinger, emphasize the 'tribal' differences among religions at the very time when an interdependent world needs universalism. If religious leaders continue to insist that only their own tradition contains the fundamental religious truths, we will find religious substitutes performing the integrating functions of religion.

"With the growth of persistent international contact, we are likely to witness a significant growth of a world culture. Perhaps one of the most important questions facing us is the religious question: Will mankind find its way to a religion relevant to one world?"

Absolute Truth

All the major religions are tied to tribal experiences that are defended as the source of absolute truth. Only when they have been demythologized will they gain true relevance for the modern world. The failure to do so will lead to increased weight being placed upon functional substitutes for religion. Only by major rethinking, concludes Dr. Yinger, can these religions reestablish themselves as the spiritual sources of man in urban society.

Executives Address Accounting Group About Mortgages

Two executives of the First Mortgage Corporation in Richmond addressed the Accounting Club on April 8.

Alex McCrone, vice-president of the corporation and head of its Closing and Statistical Department appeared on the program with Frank Overby, head of the First Mortgage Corporation's IBM Department.

Subject

Subject of their discussion was "Accounting as It Applies to the Mortgage Banking Business."

For Women's Dorms

House Heads Elected

by Jo Ann Dotson

Next year's house presidents, recently elected by campus dormitories and selected for Ludwell, include Barbara Bunn, Jefferson; Marjorie Wade, Barrett; Connie Quesenberry, Chandler; Suzanne Frensey, Landrum; Joan Beck, Patsy Mantz, Pat Portney and Gay Whitlock, Ludwell.

In Jefferson, Barbara Bunn, a junior accounting major from Portsmouth, succeeds last year's president, Barbara Beasley.

Assistants

President Bunn will be assisted by Sue Foutz, vice-president; Nancy Hagy, secretary-treasurer; and Sandra Wright, fire captain in Jefferson.

Barrett's new house president is junior Majorie Wade, from Winter Park, Florida.

Other officers in Barrett are Penny Anderson, vice-president; Joyce Rivers, secretary-treasurer; and Jeanette Ankrum, fire captain.

Vice President

Marti Todd will serve as Chandler's vice-president, while Marebe Boone will fill the position of secretary-treasurer. Fire captain is Susan Griggs.

Suzanne Frensey will assume duties as next year's house president in Landrum. She is a sophomore from Dallas, Texas.

Serving under Suzanne are Anne Willis, vice-president; Kay Davenport; and Lois Garrison, fire captain.

Ludwell

Joan Beck, a sophomore music major from Richmond will serve as one of the four house presidents at Ludwell.

Patsy Mantz, Ludwell house president, is a sophomore from Painesville, Ohio, whose major is psychology.

Portney and Whitlock

Pat Portney and Gay Whitlock, also house presidents at Ludwell, are both sophomores majoring in education.

Present house presidents at Ludwell are Lynn Carr, Alice Cooke, Lynn Hagen and Laurie Schaffer.

Duties


Duties of house presidents include general supervision of dormitory conduct, providing the authority to enforce all house rules, and returning to the College early to welcome new students. The final responsibility consists of presiding over the house meetings, called once each month, and the dormitory committee meeting where dues, social functions and problems pertaining to the welfare of the dormitory are discussed.

Madison's



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On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

THE CARE AND FEEDING OF ROOM-MATES

Room-mates are not only heaps of fun, but they are also very educational, for the proper study of mankind is man, and there is no better way to learn the dreams and drives of another man than to share a room with him.

This being the case, it is wise not to keep the same room-mate too long, because the more room-mates you have, the more you will know about the dreams and drives of your fellow man. So try to change room-mates as often as you can. A recent study made by Sigafos of Princeton shows that the best interval for changing room-mates is every four hours.

How do you choose a room-mate? Most counselors agree that the most important thing to look for in room-mates is that they be people of regular habits. This, I say, is arrant nonsense. What if one of their regular habits happens to be beating a Chinese gong from midnight to dawn? Or growing cultures in your tooth glass? Or reciting the Articles of War?



Regular habits, my foot! The most important quality in a room-mate is that he should be exactly your size. Otherwise you will have to have his clothes altered to fit you, which can be a considerable nuisance. In fact, it is sometimes flatly impossible. I recollect one time I roomed with a man named Osage Tremblatt who was just under seven feet tall and weighed nearly four hundred pounds. There wasn't a blessed thing I could use in his entire wardrobe—until one night when I was invited to a masquerade party. I cut one leg off a pair of Tremblatt's trousers, jumped into it, sewed up both ends, and went to the party as a bolster. I took second prize. First prize went to a girl named Antenna Radnitz who poured molasses over her head and went as a candied apple.

But I digress. Let us turn back to the qualities that make desirable room-mates. Not the least of these is the cigarettes they smoke. When we bum cigarettes, do we want them to be shoddy and nondescript? Certainly not! We want them to be distinguished, gently reared, zestful and zingy. And what cigarette is distinguished, gently reared, zestful and zingy? Why, Philip Morris, of corris! Any further questions?

To go on. In selecting a room-mate, find someone who will wear well, whom you'd like to keep as a permanent friend. Many of history's great friendships first started in college. Are you aware, for example, of the remarkable fact that Johnson and Boswell were room-mates at Oxford in 1742? What makes this fact so remarkable is that in 1712 Johnson was only three years old and Boswell had not yet been born. But, of course, children matured earlier in those days. Take Mozart, who wrote his first symphony at four. Or Titian, who painted his first masterpiece at five. Or Hanso Felbgung, who was in many ways the most remarkable of all; he was appointed chief of the Copenhagen police department at the age of six!

It must be admitted, however, that he did badly. Criminals roamed the city, robbing and looting at will. They knew little Hanso would never pursue them—he was not allowed to cross the street.



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Sigma Nu Grabs The Lead In Total Intramural Points

by Rich Paolillo

The much anticipated total-point race standings including handball, ping-pong, and basketball have finally been tabulated. The most outstanding development was Sigma Nu's big jump from fifth to first place. The Numen copped the top spot in all three events in their now traditional second-semester bid for the fraternity title. Although PiKA relinquished first place to driving Sigma Nu, they remain in striking distance of the leaders only 4 1/4 pts. off the pace.

One of the big surprises of the season is Pi Lamb's tenacious hold of third place. Pi Lamb was only eighth at this time last year. Since the last tabulation at the close of wrestling, SAE dropped two places to fourth position. However, SAE is only 16 points behind Pi Lamb with traditionally strong SAE events remaining. Another unforeseen surprise is KA's seventh place standing. KA is 156 1/4 points off last year's second place pace.

Team	'59	'58
1. Sigma Nu	619 1/2	550 (4)
2. PiKA	615 1/4	588 1/2 (3)
3. Pi Lamb	582	451 (8)
4. SAE	566	646 1/2 (1)
5. Lambda Chi	530 1/2	487 1/2 (6)
6. Sigma Pi	507 1/2	474 (7)
7. KA	467 1/2	624 (2)
8. Theta Delt	377	412 (9)
9. Kappa Sig	358 1/2	495 1/2 (5)
10. Phi Tau	336 1/4	399 (10)

The Intramural softball participants enjoyed their first week of full competition as fair skies dominated the weather scene.

Sigma Pi Takes Two Of Three

Sigma Pi in a busy week edged Lambda Chi 1-0, mauled the Pegis Club 18-4, and then was nipped by Sigma Nu 4-2. In the Lambda Chi game Ron Jordan of Sigma Pi limited the losers to 5 hits, and drove in the winning run also. Sigma Nu however, spoiled a perfect week for Sigma Pi by nipping them in a close, well-played ball game. Earlier in the week Sigma Nu was stopped 12-11 by Phi Tau after holding several run lead. The Pegis club also evened up its week's slate by scoring 6 runs in the last two inning to defeat a bewildered Theta Delt nine 6-5.

Epsilon Tau Splits Pair

Epsilon Tau broke even in its weeks' work, stopping the Legal Beagles 11-7, and then losing to KA 18-10. Marty Aronauer went three for four including a home run to pace the winners over the Legal Beagles. KA got a home run, triple, and double from Cal Wheaton and Doug Morton put two in the seats for Epsilon Tau

(Continued on Page 8)

STAMPS for COLLECTIONS

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APRIL 16 - 17 - 18

Cindermen Smash Virginia; Storm Second at Quantico

The Reservation's track squad continued their winning ways last Tuesday by handing the University of Virginia its second loss 76 1/2-54 1/2. Following the varsity's lead the Tribe JV thinclads annexed their second win of the year by defeating the Virginia freshmen team 69-53.

Varsity wins came in the 220, quarter mile, mile, high and low hurdles, pole vault, discus, high jump and the mile relay.

Co-Captains Lead Victory

Co-Captains Bill McCuen and Bob Storm each won their specialties. McCuen turned on a fine finishing kick to outdistance U.Va.'s Havens in the last quarter of the mile. Bill's time was 4:29.7.

Storm, defending Southern Conference high jump champ, leaped 6 feet 4 inches for the winning height.

Sophomore pole vaulter Ron Henry continued to improve. His winning vault of 11 feet 6 inches being his best performance of the young outdoor season.

In the discus newly crowned W&M record holder Stacy McMarlin fouled on a toss of 140 feet, but his second toss of 127 feet was good enough for the first place.

Sprint and hurdle strength enabled the thinclads to smash any threat that U.Va. might have posed.

Dan Newland, dependable quarter miler, pulled from fifth place at the half way marker to win going away. Dan's time was 49.7 seconds, his best of the season.

Joblin Wins Double

High point man for the afternoon was Warren Joblin. Job's 22.1 clocking over the 220 yard dash gave him an unusual tie for first place. He returned to take the 220 yard low hurdles in 24.6 seconds.

High hurler, Jerry Saunders, renewed his winning ways by outspringing Virginia's Bob Jennings in the last 15 yards.

The last victory of the afternoon came in the mile relay. The foursome of Bill Davis, Nick St. George, Jack White and Newland fought off two Virginia challenges. The winning time was a respectable 3:27 minutes.

The thinclads compiled 9 second places and 6 third places. Bill Davis, Dan Walker, and Herm Schmidt followed tribe victories in the 440, high jump and pole vault to add the one-two punch.

Bill Coe captured two second places during the afternoon — one in the 100 yard dash and the other a tie with teammate Dave Edmunds in the broad jump. Coe also took third in the 220. Shot putter, Ray Varga and Javelin thrower Bev Vaughn each copped second in their event.

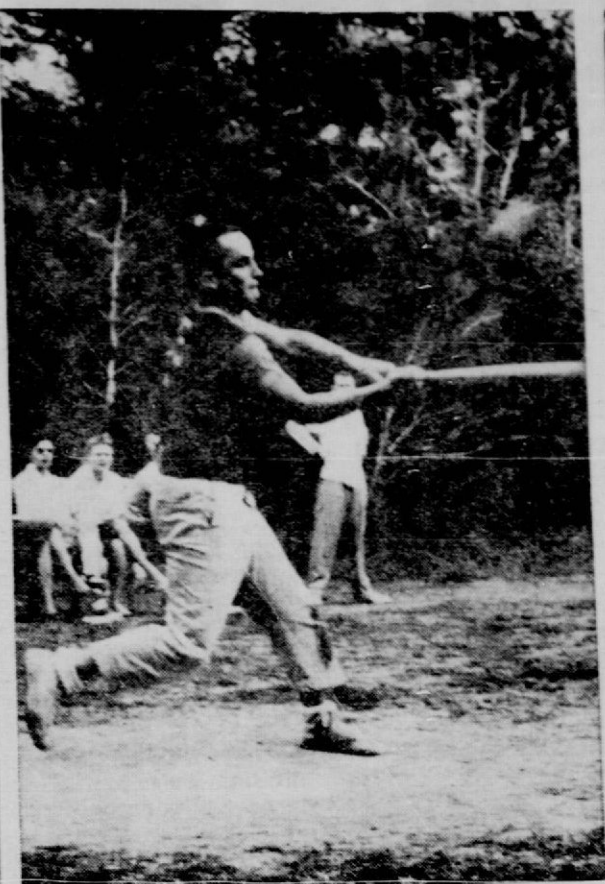
Freshmen Triumph

Freshman standouts also annexed nine victories. High point honors went to hurdler Bob Dietrich. Dietrich set a new freshman high hurdles record of 15.4 seconds. He returned to capture the low hurdles in 25.8 seconds. Mile and half mile strength was added by Keith Larson and

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Ron Shepherd swings and misses in the Legal-Begal Lambda Chi Softball tilt last week in the intramural circuit.



Bill McCuen breaks the string, in 4:29.9 minutes in the mile race last Tuesday against the University of Virginia.

W&M Baseball Team Wallops Generals As Indians Capitalize on Errors for Win

By Richie Snyder

The Braves picked up their first win of the season Friday by defeating Washington & Lee 11-5 in a loosely played contest here at the reservation. Bobby Brown who boasts a 1.89 ERA, singled home the winning run in the sixth inning.

After five innings of play the Tribe was trailing 5-3. Tom Secules led off the home half of the sixth with a single followed by a 350 ft. homer to deep centerfield by package size Ron Masci. Lowery then singled, advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored the tie breaking run on Brown's hit.

The Indians had two other high scoring innings. With two on in the fourth, Bob Stoy cracked

a sharp single which the left fielder didn't want to handle and by the time that the centerfielder decided to retrieve the ball, Stoy had already crossed home plate.

The General's unlucky left-fielder, who wore uniform number 13, committed another miscue in the seventh which gave the Tribe two additional runs. Gordon Johnston's single with the bases loaded was converted into a four bagger.

Washington & Lee scored four runs in the fifth inning. An error, single, and a walk loaded the bases. Brown, relieving Hobbs, retired the first batter that he faced on a fielder's choice. A wild pitch, another fielder's choice, and another error accounted for the Generals four tallies.

The game was stained with seven errors; two by Washington & Lee and five by the Braves. The Indians however, out hit the Generals 10-6.

Last Tuesday William and Mary lost a 4-3 squeaker to the Cavaliers at Charlottesville. Tom

(Continued on Page 8)

Heims Scores Win In 3-2 Tennis Defeat On Wooden Floor

Mike Heims scored a 6-3, 6-2 victory over John West of East Carolina College on the wood court in the W&M Gym, Saturday. In spite of Heims sparkling play East Carolina went home with a 3-2 meet victory.

Heims commented that his serve was the best it had been all season, and on the fast wood surface court a powerful twistserve was tough to handle. The other W&M victory was chalked up by Jim Gandy and partner in a third doubles match.

Rain caused the usual nine match meet to be shortened to five matches. Three were played in the Gym and two on the Williamsburg Inn Courts. Rain has plagued the Indians this year to the extent that they have been able to play only one of the home matches on the clay courts, the surface which the team practices on.

The Freshman team has been excellent in its opening two encounters. They defeated Maury High School 7-2 and followed that by edging Suffolk High School 5-4.

Yanks, Milwaukee Picked as Repeaters For Baseball Titles

The FLAT HAT Sports Staff, anticipating the coming baseball season, huddled together Sunday afternoon and came up with the pre-season prediction on how the major league races will shape up.

In the American League the New York Yankees were the top vote getters. The rest of the league was placed as follows: Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, Kansas City, Baltimore and Washington.

The National League race was a lot closer with the Milwaukee Braves getting the nod. The Staff generally agreed that the Phillies would finish last. The standing behind the Braves were as follows: San Francisco, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Chicago and Philadelphia.

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Donna Floyd Sole Squaw Winner As W&M Succumbs to Swarthmore

The Women's varsity tennis team opened its 1959 season by losing to Swarthmore College of Swarthmore, Pa., in an unofficial match. It was unofficial due to the fact that only one-third of the match was completed.

The courts were swept but to no avail, as Williamsburg weather once again took precedent.

Donna Floyd won her singles match, 6-0. The first doubles team lost. Those playing for the Squaws were Manu Layne and Meci Carlson.

The second singles and doubles were played in Blow Gym. Franny Davis lost her match, 8-6. Maureen Rumazza and Pat Graves participated in the second doubles match.

Floyd was the sole Squaw who was victorious in any matches. She should have quite a successful season, as her ability is far superior to any competition she will meet.

On April 15 the Squaws meet the Suffolk Recreation Club and on April 18 they travel to North Carolina Women's College.

Swimming Intramurals Begin
Swimming intramurals begin tonight at 7 p. m. and will continue through Thursday. The women's athletic department has stated that a large number of women have signed to swim this year.

Softball Tourney

Eight colleges, defending champion RPI, VMI, George Washington, Gallaudet, Lynchburg, Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sydney and Bridgewater, have made plans to enter the Eighth Annual College Softball Tournament at Richmond on Saturday, May 2.

Campus teams interested in the tournament should write immediately to Virginia Softball Commissioner Hank Wolfe, 118 Seneca Road, Richmond 26, for a copy of the rules and entry blank. April 22 is the entry deadline.

Intramurals . . .

(CONTINUED)

as KA took the free-swinging contest.

Kappa Sig Takes Three

Powerful Kappa Sig had little trouble in disposing of KA 29-10, SAE 13-7, and Pi Lamb 14-6. With Dave Bottoms pitching and Dave Gatti catching and supplying power at the plate Kappa Sig will be hard to beat. Pi Lamb also fell to PiKA 19-6. Tom Spallone, Bill Betsch, and Tutschek the pitcher each collected 3 hits for PiKA. Later in the week, PiKA was turned back 8-5 by the tough Faculty.

Jolly Rodgers Split Two

The Jolly Rodgers knocked off the Faculty 22-5, but were later beaten by Theta Delt 21-16. In the first game the Faculty played with only seven men and were no match for the Jolly Rodgers. In the second encounter neither team's pitchers were effective in a "hitter's duel."

Lambda Chi Takes Two

Lambda Chi romped Phi Tau 12-2 and the Legal Beagles 18-8 to bring its week's work over the 500 mark. Mike Lashley handled the winners' pitching chores in both encounters.

Superbas Over KA

The Superbas, the only unbeaten team in the league besides Kappa Sig, whipped KA 17-3. Dave Brownell pitched a great game for the Superbas and his mates supplied an ample amount of stickwork in the easy win.

THE SPORTS FAN

by Fran Recchuiti
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Sigma Nu powered its way in the intramural trophy race this week with its pile of points from handball, basketball and pingpong. In basketball and pingpong Sigma Nu had the champions; in handball the Numen's Larry Pecatiello was the runner up in the singles. As the race stands now, softball, track, golf, and badminton will be all-important in the final tally.

Softball + Track = Confusion

In softball thus far both Sigma Nu and PiKA have suffered defeats, however, third place Pi Lamb will not move up in this event because they are even weaker than the two previously mentioned. This means that the track met coming up in May could be one of the keys to the entire trophy race. Sigma Nu will be tough in the dashes as last year's runner up, Dave Fiscella, will be competing again in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. His only strong competition will be in Pi Lamb's Stu Coblin and KA's Carrol Owens.

Previously we thought PiKA would take the entire race. Now we're withholding any predictions because with any luck even the third place team could take the marbles. But it's nice to be in the lead.

Big Green Gets Breaks

The baseball team finally got the breaks in an error filled game played Friday on the Reservation. Bobby Brown picked up his first win in four and two-thirds innings and drove in the winning run. Gordon Johnson smacked a hard four run single to left field to spell the final disaster for the mutinous W&L nine. Tribe mentor, Ed Derringer, commenting on the game felt the team didn't play as well against the Generals as they did against U. Va., but took advantage of better breaks. Saturday's contest with GW was washed out and was supposed to have been replayed today. Friday the squad will play another home game.

The girls took to the water this afternoon and will continue their intramural competition until Thursday. The judges and time keepers have already been selected but for some of the males who have calmed down from Thursday night's scrimmage there are enough vacancies in Blow pool for some unofficial judging.

Baseball . . .

(CONTINUED)

Martin along with Bob Stoy were the strong Indian batsmen each collecting two hits.

The Tribe will play host to VPI on Friday and will battle the Citadel Tuesday in a double-header. The game scheduled for today against George Washington University has been indefinitely postponed on account of wet grounds.

William and Mary Baseball L

W & M Baseball Statistics

Player	G	AB	H	Avg.
Tom Martin	2	7	3	.429
Bob Stoy	3	8	3	.375
Tom Secules	4	11	4	.364
Larry Schalk	3	3	1	.333
Joe Dodd	2	3	1	.333
Bob Blase	3	6	2	.333
Bruce Hobbs	2	3	1	.333
Norm Caplan	4	10	3	.300
Ron Masci	4	14	2	.143
Bob Harris	4	15	2	.133
Bob Brown	3	8	1	.125
Gordon Johnston	4	11	1	.091
Wayne Lowery	4	11	1	.091

Box Score of W&M - W&L

W & L

	AB	R	H	RBI
Broil, 3b	5	1	1	0
Lemon, lf	4	1	0	0
McCallum, 1b	3	1	1	1
Moore, cf	3	1	1	1
N. Hobbs, ss	4	0	1	1
Chandler, c	4	0	1	0
Russ, rf	4	0	1	0
Gilmore, 2b	4	0	0	0
Sharp, p	3	1	0	0
Amos, p	0	0	0	0
Carpenter, p	0	0	0	0
b-Harris	1	0	0	0

TOTALS 35 5 6 3

W & M

	AB	R	H	RBI
Caplan, lf	5	0	1	0
Blase, c	2	1	0	0
a-Coyle, c	1	0	0	0
Harris, cf	4	1	1	0
Secules, 1b	2	3	2	0
Schalk, 1b	0	0	0	0
Masci, ss	4	2	2	2
Stoy, rf	3	2	1	2
Lowery, 2b	4	1	1	0
Dodd, 2b	0	0	0	0
Johnston, 3b	4	1	1	2
B. Hobbs, p	1	0	0	0
Brown, p	3	0	1	1

TOTALS 32 11 10 7

a—Flied out for Blase in 8th.
b—Struck out for Carpenter in 9th.

W & L 000 140 000—5

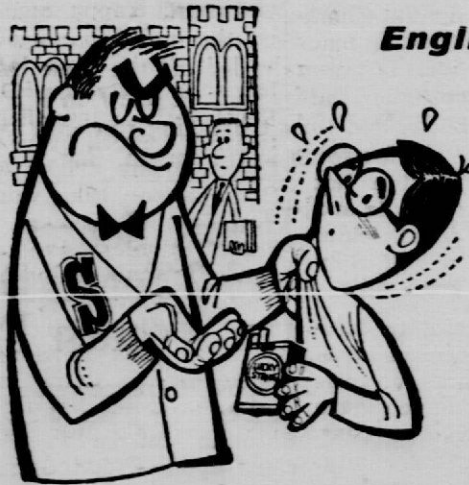
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Brown (W, 1-3)

Sharp (L, 0-3)

THINKLISH

English: CAMPUS TOUGH GUY



Thinklish translation: This character belongs to the beat generation, as any black-and-blue freshman can testify. When he cracks a book, it ends up in two pieces. His favorite subject: *fistory*. Favorite sport: throwing his weight around. Favorite cigarette? Luckies, what else? Puffing on the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's pleased as Punch. If you call this muscle boulder a *schooligan*, bully for you!

English: SCRATCHING DOG



Thinklish: FLEAGLE

ROBERT O'BRIEN, WISCONSIN STATE COLL.

English: UNHAPPY MARRIAGE



Thinklish: SPATRIMONY

ALAN MACDONALD, TRINITY COLLEGE

English: SPRING CLEANING



Thinklish: MOPERATION

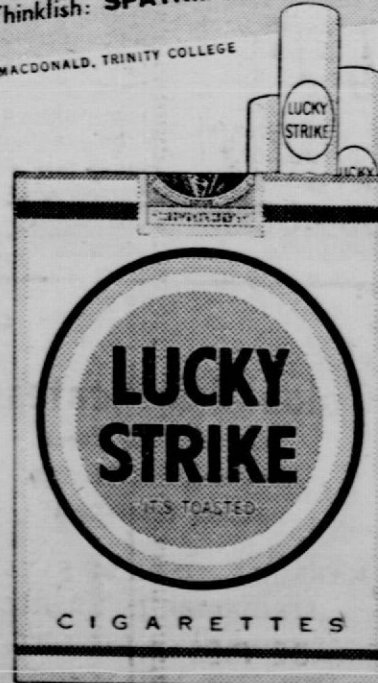
ALAN KOLOSEIKE, CORNELL

English: ILL TYRANT



Thinklish: SICKTATOR

JANE SLEWMONS, TARLETON STATE COLL.



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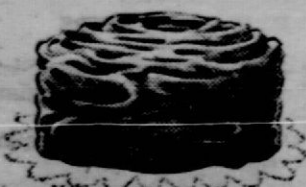
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Track

(CONTINUED)

George Bassett. Larson's final kick enabled him to pull away easily. Bassett's half mile victory was followed-up by Keith's second place showing in that event.

Durman Arrington took the quarter mile honors. His winning time was 52.4. Freshman footballer Roger Hale chalked up his first college track victory with a leap of 20 feet 4 inches. in the broad jump. Second place went to teammate Bart Partch.

The Freshman mile relay team of Jim Hume, John Bahm, Bassett and Arrington won easily.

Medals Won In Quantico Relays
Ace high jumper Bob Storm jumped into a second place tie and national recognition Friday. Participating in the third Quantico Marine Corps School Relays Storm cleared 6 feet 2 inches for the second place medal.

Storm was not the only Indian medal winner. The distance medley team finished third in 10:44.7. The split timings were: Jack White, half mile — 2:05; Dan Newland, quarter mile — 50.6; Jerry Quandt, three-quarters — 3:19; Bill McCuen, mile — 4:29.6.

Warren Joblin, participating in the open 440 yard hurdles for the first time, covered the distance in 56.2 seconds — good enough for a sixth place.

Edmunds, Martin vs Chambers, Drewer

Handball Doubles Near End As Badminton Play Begins

by Mike McCall

Handball doubles moved into semifinal competition this past week. The Kappa Alpha team of Dave Edmunds and Tommy Martin assured themselves of at least a runnerup spot and they hope a title, by beating the faculty team of Bob Gill and Joe Mark.

Milt Drewer and Bill Chambers, faculty, are looking for a repeat title. They won last year over Larry Peccatiello and Lenny Rubal, Sigma Nu. To remain active in this year's tournament, they overcame Tom Dellaero and Carl Wannan, Pi Kappa, in a couple of hard fought contests. Drewer and Chambers still seem to be the team to beat.

Surprising Victories

The other team remaining in the tournament is a big surprise to everyone and play well enough together to sneak away with honors. That is SAE's team of Bob Evanovich and Bob Stephenson. This past week they upset the highly regarded team of Larry Peccatiello and Dick Grizzard, Sigma Nu, in a couple of exciting games.

Badminton

Badminton has finally started to make a little headway. With luck the tournament should be over in time for exams. Intramural director Dudley Jensen has urged that all matches be played on schedule so that the play may be hastened. He realizes that the warm weather is the main cause for the delay in the matches.

In some of the matches that have been played to date the following results have been post-

Big Green Linksmen Squash Spiders After Dropping Decision to Virginia

After dropping a decision to Virginia 6½-2½ last week, the William and Mary golf team smashed Richmond 8-1 in the Indian's first Conference outing of the season.

The only match that the Tribe lost against Richmond was the second best ball match, in which Dave Mance and Jim Barret were defeated one down. Mance, in the closest individual match of

the day, had to birdie the 19th hole for a one up win. He had a 74 for the first 18 holes.

Barret, low scorer with a 72, had another tough match taking a one up decision. Tim Timberlake and Ken Rice won their best ball match 7-6 and each one also won his individual match 7-6. Chip Ingram also won 7-6, and Charley Dudley defeated his opponent 4-3. They took their best ball match 5-4.

The team had an overall average of 74.7 strokes. Along with Barret's and Mance's fine performances, Rice had a 75, Ingram a 74, Timberlake a 75, and Dudley a 78 after making the turn in 37.

Against Virginia

The score against Virginia doesn't indicate the closeness of the match. Ingram and Dudley got all the Indian points. Dudley won his match 2-1 and Ingram tied, while the best ball match was won by the Tribe, 4-3.

Rice despite a fine 74 lost a one up decision to John Haner of Virginia. Barret lost 2-1, and the best ball went to Virginia in a one up decision. Dave Mance dropped a 3-1 decision, and he and Timberlake lost the best ball one down.

Timberlake was one down with two to go and hit a fine shot to within 20 feet of the hole on the 17th. His opponent, Jordan Ball, hooked his shot into the woods and it appeared as if Timberlake would even the match. Then Ball holed out his wedge for a birdie two and the match.

The Indian's next outing will be against Norfolk and William and Mary tomorrow.

Squaws Victorious As Sweetbriar Falls In Opening Contest

By Jogina Diamanti

The Squaws defeated Sweetbriar last Wednesday, 8-4, in their opening lacrosse game.

Those in the starting line-up were Alice Cuclipp, goalie; Marge Briscoe, first home; Dorsey Hill, second home; Kitty Lutzleman, third home; Peggy Trimble, center; Tish Griffin, Dot Young, Rea Mann Janet Caldwell, attack and defensive wings; Nancy Boggs, point; Peggy Clement, cover point; and Judy Urian, third man. Judy Short acted as manager.

Hill, Briscoe Standouts

Dorsey Hill and Marge Briscoe stole all honors of the day by scoring all eight of the goals. Each had four to her credit.

Peggy Clement and Nancy Boggs completed an outstanding job defensively. Goalie, Alice Cuclipp performed excellently in her position.

On Friday afternoon Westhampton comes to the Reservation to meet the Squaws.

The interest in lacrosse this year has been far more than in a number of past seasons. In these previous years there were hardly enough players to scrimmage. Seven letter winners returning sparked the newcomers to more competitive and enthusiastic play.



Bill Coe reaches out for broad jump pit in last Tuesday's track meet. Coe took second.

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Intramural Medals

Harry Groves, Track Coach, announced this week that the intramural cross country medals are in. The first ten finishers should make an effort to pick them up in the gym.

The award winners are Tom Scott, Edgar Smith, George Gravely, Jim Freas, Joe Broderick, Dale West, Malcolm South, Dick Rinker and Dick Pritts.

The race was run on March 24 and Tom Scott was the winner, running the 1.9 mile course in 10:59 minutes.

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Student Assembly Meets

Committees Report

By Mary Margaret Dameron

A roll call vote in the Student Assembly indicated a unanimous decision of the 33 persons present to accept the proposed changes to the constitution. The vote was initiated by Bill Whitten, chairman of the constitution committee, at the Student Assembly meeting Tuesday, April 7.

The change includes the following, specifically: (1) the secretary-treasurer will become a voting member of the Assembly; (2) the secretary-treasurer will be a member of the Senate; and (3) the president of the Executive Council of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association will be vice-chairman of the Senate. The student Assembly decision will be brought before the general cooperative committee this month for approval before becoming official.

Cafe Visited

Committee reports included the following:

(1) **Cafeteria committee-chairman** Pat Portney described the committee's tour through the cafeteria last week. She stated that fresh vegetables are brought in every two days; they usually cook a day early; and the kitchen was very clean.

(2) **Dance committee** — Mort Lockett suggested that the money which this committee has left after paying for spring finals, which it has already done, be put into a sinking fund to pay for a platform which could cover one section of the sunken gardens. Dances, for example, could be held on the platform.

William and Mary had such a platform in 1935. Lockett said the platform could be paid for in five years.

Alma Mater

(3) **Alma Mater committee** — a selection of six tunes were played on tape for the Assembly. Upon hearing the tunes, Lainey Rankin suggested that the Assembly choose three of the tunes to submit to Dr. Carl H. Fehr, director of the choir, and ask him if the choir could sing these for the Assembly at some future date. Her suggestion was accepted.

Lee Sykes, chairman of the committee, pointed out that these tunes were not final. Students in harmony classes are also composing possible alma maters. These six were just a start towards finding a new tune for the William and Mary Alma Mater.

The six tunes introduced kept the words to the present alma mater.

Elections

(4) **Elections committee** — Sarah Derry announced that the date of the Belle of the Green elections has been changed to Thursday, April 16. She stated that for all elections, including Student Assembly and Men's Honor Council, the pictures which the candidates submit must be wallet size and must be placed in Marshall-Wythe before 5 p. m. Wednesday, April 15.

Some pictures from previous elections are still in the box, Sarah mentioned; and the owners may pick them up if they wish.

(5) **Publications committee** — Harry Miller reported that keys will be awarded to outstanding members of the **Seminar**, the **Royalist**, and the **Flat Hat** staffs.

The Student Assembly voted to ask Dr. Alexander Kallos to accept a second two-year term as faculty representative for publications. This term will begin June 1.

Student Assembly members are needed to show visitors around the campus. Steve Lovell suggested that the freshman class, rather than the student assembly, be responsible for this service.

(6) **Campus Improvements** — Stan Wilson reported that Dr. John Baldwin has asked for two groups of 15 to 20 boys and girls to do some hard work on the pond either Wednesday, April 15, or Saturday, April 18.

(7) **Blazers** — Steve Lovell reported that due to the difficulty in the manufacturing of the labels, the blazers will not arrive until Monday, April 20. He also explained that the Student Government will hold a contract with Casey's by which the Student Government receives a certain percentage of the sales.

College Expansion

(8) **Senate** — Jim Brinkley reported on a recent meeting of the Senate with President Chandler. During this meeting, President Chandler explained that by 1970, plans are that William and Mary will then have 2900 students.

As to the question of a Boteourt replacement, a committee of members of the Board of Visitors is working on this question. Because so many suggestions have been given, it is generally agreed that the persons giving the largest donations toward the replacement shall name what it shall be. Jim stated the wish that the assembly would begin saving money towards this goal in order that they may help decide what the replacement will be.

Old Business

(1) After Maureen Harvey read the Physics Club constitution, Jim Brinkley moved that it be accepted, and it was.

New Business

Gabe Wilner stated that with the Assembly's approval, letters would be sent to alumni inviting them to Spring Finals. The Assembly approved.

Remarks

(1) A convocation commemorating the bringing of the Common Law from England to America will be held Sunday, May 17, at 12:15. The President's aides and seniors are invited. Guests at the convocation will also include the English ambassador to the United States, the Governor of Virginia, and the President of the American Bar Association.

(2) The next meeting of the Assembly on Tuesday, April 21, will be a joint meeting of the new and old assemblies.

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Students to Elect Assembly

New members of the Student Assembly and Men's Honor Council as well as Belle-of-the-Green will be elected Thursday, April 16, from 12 to 6 p. m. on Jockey Corner.

Honor Council

Candidates for Men's Honor Council include Ray Alligood, Glenn Cayward, Ralph Crutchfield, Paul Dinsmore, Charles Dudley, John Farrell, Pete Farrell, Tom Farrington, Mike Heims, Warren Joblin, David Mowry, Dan Sheehan and Gary Silver for senior representatives.

Running for junior representatives are Bill Darrow, Fred Denny, David Diehr, Chuck Harris, Dan Link, Stacy McMarlin, Ron Monark, Jeff Stafford and Bob Wilkinson.

Sophomore Candidates

Sophomore candidates are Marshall Acuff, Paul Bankes, Gil Bartlett, Paul Berghaus, Bruce

Garside, John Heald, Tom Johnson, Don Lloyd, Gary McGee, Ken Shlakman, and Bruce Thomson.

Candidates for senior representatives to the Student Assembly are Joy Ammon, Punkie Boyle, Meci Carlson, Rita Friede, Pat Gifford, Erin Horrocks, Marga Larson, Debby McMahon, Nancy Moore, Audrey Murray, Gaye Robinson, Sally Williams and Bobby Wilson for assemblywomen.

Paul Dinsmore, Benny Dulaski, Bill Whitten and John Fronefield are petitioning for senior assemblymen.

Assemblywomen

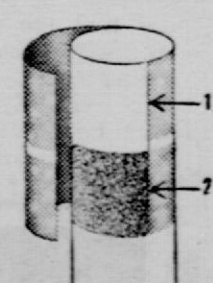
Those running for junior assemblywomen are Mary Jane Baker, Bobby Berkeley, Sallye Branham, Maribeth Curran, Sue Hadden, Nancy Hagy, Chris Harms, Bunny King, Sue Lovern, Julie Morgan, Susie Ragland,

Maureen Rumazza, Sue Yarnold, and Marty Zilmer, John Cooter, Don Farrell, Gary Fentress, Shore Robertson, Pete Siegenthaler, Al Volkmann and Charlie White are running for junior assemblymen.

Sophomores

Margie Berry, Barbara Bowie, Judy Case, Emily Davis, Jo Ann Dotson, Gina Hardison, Phyllis Hockaday, Cynthia Iseman, Pril Nash, Jane Noble, Stuart Richardson, Sally Robert, Sue Robertson, Elena Ruddy, Joan Ruth, Nancy Carol Taylor and Karen Zimmerman are running for sophomore assemblywomen. Paul Berghaus, Robert Betts, John Black, Bob Fortner, John Heald, Joe Hennessy, William Mirguet, Jeff Mobley, Lynn Shaw and William Thach are candidates for assemblymen for the class of 1962.

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Just 2 Years Ago . . .

Theatre Opens with Immortal Play

"Two households both alike in dignity (In fair Verona where we lay our scene) . . ."
Two years ago this month, these lines from Shakespeare's immortal "Romeo and Juliet" were heard by a hushed and anticipating audience. The occasion was the premier performance of the new Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, a building that was to be called "the best equipped non-professional theatre in the world."

"Academic Field House"
For the directors and actors, this modern building was the rekindling of their past hopes and potential which had almost died with the destruction by fire of the old Phi Beta Kappa Hall. For students, this building meant the enriching of minds through such an "academic field house" where theory could be successfully transmuted into experience. For this audience, and many to come, "Phi Beta" meant enjoyment of a modern and outstanding theatre.

The modern lighting system is one of the building's outstanding features. Feelings of great depth of the sky are experienced, an achievement of specially designed lights on the cyclorama when it is used as the background for the acting area. The sun can rise realistically over the set's horizon; approaching daylight begins and fades to twilight, ending with a twinkling, star-lit sky.

"Romeo and Juliet" progressed in the fast-moving manner in which the playwright had intended. Slowly parting, the curtains revealed the multiple set-

ting which brought to view all scenes in the play coordinated into one set.

Many Contributors
In all its splendor, this million-dollar structure was financed by an appropriation from the General Assembly of Virginia; a \$250,000 gift from John D. Rockefeller, Jr.; contributions from Phi Beta Kappa members,

and insurance from the old building. It is dedicated as a memorial to the 50 founders of the internationally famous scholastic society.

The prince stepped forward and lamented: "For never was a story of more woe than this of Romeo and Juliet." The first production in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall was ended.

College Names Orientation Leaders Howland, Alexander Head Program

Women's Orientation group leader is Billie Howland and men's Orientation group leader is Joe Alexander, with Charlie White as assistant head group leader. It will be the job of orientation group leaders to bring bewildered new students through the bafflement of orientation week.

Women Leaders
Working with freshmen women will be Betty Lou Anderson, Phyllis Atwood, Barbara Aubry, Martha Bell, Margie Berry, Dorcas Brown, Patricia Byrd, Judith Case, Kay Christian, Joann Dotson, Lynn Eads, Shiras Elliott, Hollie Engle, Sue Hairston, Gina Hardison, Helen Henshaw, Phyllis Hockaday, Harriett Hunter, Betty Holladay, Ellen Jolly, Judy Jorg, and Neal Leckie.

Other women orientation leaders are Caroline MacLachlan, Martha Miller, Jili Morrison, Dorcas Miller, Foy Moore, Priscilla Nash, Jane Noble, Mary Ruth O'Halloran, Patricia Palese,

Josephine Polk, Jeanne Raab, Stuart Richardson, Sue Robertson, Elena Ruddy, Susan Schade, Ruth Shoemaker, Linda Silliman, Betty Slep, Ann Smith, Sydney Seville, Nancy Carol Talyor, Gay Beth Vaughan, Patricia Wade, Mary Weldon, Lois Wright, Sue Williams, Virginia Yoder, and Karen Zimmerman.

Sponsoring upperclasswomen transfers will be Kay Davenport, Nancy Hagy, Fran McLean, Suellen Ragland, and Dorothy Sapoch.

Men Leaders
Men orientation group leaders are Bill Allen, Brynn Aurelius, John Ayres, John J. Baldino, Jr., Paul J. Banks, Jr., Paul Berghaus, Steven M. Bishop, John W. Black, Dave Bottoms, J. Arnold Boyd, Terry W. Browne, William F. Burnside, George B. Chapman, Robert M. Chapman, Miles L. Chappell, Bill Clayton, John Cooter, William Darrow, Donald L. Duvall, William Roger Earls, Lon Farren, Duncan Ficklin, Robert Fortner, and Thomas H. Foster.

Others named are Bruce A. Garside, Gilbert A. Bartlett, David H. Poist, Jeffrey Graham, George D. Gravely, Roger Green, John Heald, Elliot Ingram, Thomas E. Johnson, Robert Kilgore, Keith T. Larson, Daniel C. Link, Jr., Robert Wayne Loekle, James M. Lyle, Gary C. McGee, Philip McLaughlin, Ken McTague, David Mance, Ronald Monark, Jeff Mobley, John Mulhousen, Fred C. Nisbeth, Jr., Jim Odell, Harry Reynolds, John Riess, William Shore Robertson, Lawrence A. Schalk, John Severin, Frank Sitcox, Irving Snook, Chester V. Stafford, Jr., Larry T. Suiters, William Thach, John A. Tracy, Paul Verkuil, Alfred A. Volkman, Robert Wachs, Don Weissman, and Charles White.

Capable Men
Charles White, assistant head group leader, noted that "the work that the orientation group leaders do goes a long way in making the new student at home at William and Mary. I am confident that with the capable men on hand our task will be a successful one."

Senior Class Meets

Plans for the Senior Class Day were completed at a recent meeting of the seniors. Class Day is scheduled for the last day of classes.

A declaration of freedom from the College will be officially made by the coming graduates at noon of class day in the Great Hall. A motion was passed at the meeting in favor of having the afternoon celebrations at the Matoaka Lake picnic grounds instead of the area behind the tennis courts.

Receiving careful consideration at the meeting, was the selection of a senior gift to the College. Tom Law, senior class president, explained that the treasury could allow approximately \$250 for a gift. Chairmen of the gift committee, Sarah Derry, after speaking with Dean Lambert and James A. Servies, College librarian, about this matter offered these suggestions:

1. Novels and magazine subscriptions for use in the browsing room of the Student Union Building. A plaque in memory of the class would be included in the present.

2. Books for the new main library now being planned.

3. Help pay expenses for book on the history of the College which Mr. Servies is in the process of writing.

Scholarship Fund

A fourth suggestion was added by Vice-President Harry Miller who favored the setting up of a \$100 scholarship to be offered as long as the class could contribute the necessary funds. Law commended this idea of a scholarship as a present which "would be very beneficial to someone . . . something positive." Definite action will be taken on this matter at the next class meeting.

Chotto Matte . . .

(CONTINUED)

as a class they are considerably more settled emotionally, more responsible, and less erratic in their personal conduct. On the strength of this the policy of considering veterans in the same light as everyone else should, I submit, be discontinued. All veterans on campus should be allowed automobiles — not just those students "who can demonstrate that having an automobile at the College is essential to necessary parttime employment in Williamsburg." In passing, note also the policy concerning graduate students. A situation which allows a 21-year old law student to have a car while a 25-year old veteran undergraduate may not be ridiculous.

You organization men might take a look at the veteran's clubs on other campuses to see how they function. I am told that some ex-WACS—now coeds—belong to a vet's club on their campus (I forget which one), and enjoy the same status as the men — I wonder if that includes Latrine Orderly.

From April 14 to April 21 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, April 15

Workshop - Effective Citizens' Organization—PBK - Dodge Room; 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.
Tidewater Superintendents of Schools meeting—Colony Room; 2-4 p. m.
Ancient Language Department Film "Oedipus Rex"—Washington 100; 4 and 7 p. m.
Chapel Service—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, April 16

Workshop - Effective Citizens' Organization—PBK - Dodge Room; 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.
Kappa Delta Benefit Bridge—Kappa Delta House; 3-5 p. m.
Prayers and Meditation—Wren Chapel; 5-5:30 p. m.
Judicial Council meeting—Landrum Conf. Room; 5 p. m.
Christian Science Organization—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
Election of Student Assembly Representatives—College Corner; Noon - 6 p. m.
Election of Representatives to Men's Honor Council—College Corner; Noon - 6 p. m.
Election of Belle of the Green—College Corner; Noon - 6 p. m.
Orientation Sponsors—Washington 200; 6:30-8 p. m.
Honor Council - Ballot Count—Wren 101; 6-10 p. m.
Circle "K" Club—Porterhouse; Dinner Meeting
Backdrop Club - Rehearsal—Ewell Foyer; 7-10 p. m.
French Film - Modern Lang. Dept. "Orpheus"—Washington 100; 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, April 17

Tennis - William and Mary vs. VMI—Here
Baseball - William and Mary vs. VPI—Here
Lacrosse - William and Mary vs. Westhampton—Here
Workshop - Effective Citizens' Organization—PBK - Dodge Room; 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.
Swimming Clinic - Registration and Meeting—Barrett East Lounge; 12:30-2 p. m.
Social Hour—Barrett East Lounge; 9:30-11 p. m.
Balfour-Hilfel Club service—Wren Chapel; 6-7 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi Dance—Colony Room; 9-12 Mid.

SATURDAY, April 18

Golf - William and Mary vs. VPI—Blacksburg
Track - William and Mary vs. Tidewater—Here
Swimming Clinic Banquet—Colony Room; 1 p. m.
Greek Day—Matoaka Shelter; 1-7 p. m.
In case of rain, the above will be held 4/25/59
Choir rehearsal—Ewell 100; 12-5 p. m.
Chi Omega - Dinner-Dance—Williamsburg Lodge; 6-12 Mid.
Dress Rehearsal - "All's Well That Ends Well"—PBK Auditorium; 7-11 p. m.
Pegis Club Dance—Colony Room; 9-12 Mid.

SUNDAY, April 19

Choir Concert Trip rehearsal—Ewell 100; 6-11 p. m.
Lutheran Students Assoc.—Barrett East; 7-8 p. m.
Dress Rehearsal - "All's Well That Ends Well"—PBK Auditorium; 7-11 p. m.

MONDAY, April 20

Golf - William and Mary vs. Washington & Lee—Lexington
Track - William and Mary vs. VPI—Here
Tennis - William and Mary vs. VPI—Here
Epsilon Tau meeting—Ewell 102; 7-8:30 p. m.
Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell Foyer; 7-10 p. m.
Dress Rehearsal - "All's Well That Ends Well"—PBK Auditorium; 7-11 p. m.

TUESDAY, April 21

Golf - William and Mary vs. VMI
Tennis - William and Mary vs. Citadel—Here
Baseball - William and Mary vs. Citadel—Here
Morning Prayer—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Dorm Council meeting—Landrum Conf. room; 4 p. m.
Prayers and Meditation—Wren Chapel; 5-5:30 p. m.
Student Assembly—Washington 200; 6:30-8 p. m.
Dress Rehearsal - "All's Well That Ends Well"—PBK Auditorium; 7-11 p. m.

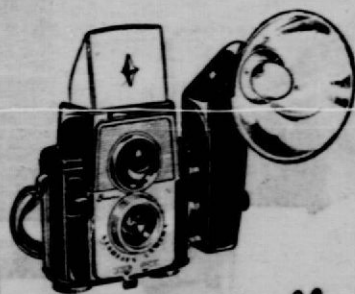


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Debating and Judging

W&M Debaters Active This Week

William and Mary's varsity debaters were an active group last week, on both the debating and judging sides of the fence.

Wednesday, debaters Roger Green and Bill Bryant, along with assistant professor of speech and director of forensics Donald McConkey, served as judges for the local Group III high school forensics tournament, held at Middlesex High School.

This trio presented a program for the Toano Ruritan Club that same evening, with Green and Bryant debating on the advisability of ending nuclear weapons tests.

Thursday and Friday, William and Mary hosted the Eastern District Group I forensics tournament at Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Varsity debaters, under McConkey's supervision, conducted the debating competition Thursday, with college faculty members judging the spelling, public speaking, prose and poetry reading contests on Friday.

State-Wide Meet

Saturday, a quartet of varsity debaters took part in a state-wide college tournament at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland.

An affirmative team of Bryant and Dot Young placed third in that division, winning two debates and losing one.

The negative duo of Green and Shep McKenney won a first place with three wins against no losses. Green and McKenney also won first and second place speakers awards, respectively.

Other participating schools were Washington-Lee, Norfolk William and Mary, Virginia Tech and Randolph-Macon, which entered two teams.

William and Mary debaters have thus far compiled a 99-41 record in intercollegiate competition at eleven tournaments.

College to Sponsor Swimming Clinic For Water Ballet

Mermettes will host a synchronized swimming clinic Friday, April 17, and Saturday, April 18. The six colleges participating are Longwood, Mary Washington, the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary, Radford, Madison, and the College of William and Mary.

Theresa Anderson, secretary for the Pan American Synchronized Committee of the United States Olympic Committee, will instruct the girls in a session designed to teach synchronized swimming stunts.

Gladys Warren, William and Mary physical education instructor, will coach the group in writing swimming numbers. Following this session, the members of the clinic will be divided into groups and each given an unfamiliar piece of music. They will write a number to the music they are given and then present it to the whole group for constructive criticism.

Each school participating will be bringing a number from their water show this year to demonstrate for the swimmers at the clinic. A movie of June Taylor, olympic champion for many years, will also be a feature of the clinic.

Biology Club Visits Local Swamp Area

Lake Drummond on the North Carolina-Virginia line was the destination of approximately 20 William and Mary students last Sunday.

The students, members of the Biology Club and others, visited the lake, one of the two natural lakes in Virginia, in order to study the swamp and the first flowering plants there.

The group arrived at the lake at 9 a. m., where they joined V.M.I. instructor with eight students to go by boat into the Dismal Swamp.

The college bus carried the local group to the lake. Each student paid \$1.50 for the trip and brought their own lunch.

The students returned from the field trip that Sunday night.

Language Departments To Present Foreign Films

Two famous foreign films will be shown at the College next week. They are "Oedipus Rex" and "Orphee," which will be presented on April 15 and 16 respectively.

"Oedipus Rex," to be shown in Washington 100 at 4 p. m. and again at 7 p. m. on Wednesday, is being sponsored by the Department of Ancient Languages. The film was made by the Stratford, Ontario, Shakespearean Festival Players using the W. B. Yeats translation of the great tragedy of Sophocles. According to Dr. Ryan, chairman of the Department of Ancient Languages, "This translation preserves the thought and spirit of the original very well."

Second Film

The second foreign film of the week, "Orphee," will be presented at 7:30 p. m. in Washington 100 on Thursday by the Department of Modern Languages. It received the Grand-Prix de la Critique Internationale at the Venice Film Festival.

"Orphee" was written and directed by Jean Cocteau, with music by George Auric. The cast includes the noted actor Jean Marais and actress Juliette Greco and Marcia Cesares. It has been described as "sheer cinematic magic" by the New York **Herald Tribune**, and **Newsweek** made

the following criticism: "For sheer dramatic intensity and brilliance of execution it ranks among the best efforts of one of the few men who have yet succeeded in writing poetry with a moving picture camera."

"Orphee" is an adaptation, in a contemporary setting, of the Greek legend of Orpheus and Eurgdice. Orpheus is a poet, coveted by his own death in the form of an elegant Princess whose agents are informed motorcycleists.

W&M Theatre to Present Comedy For Annual Shakespeare Production

The William and Mary Theatre's annual "Shakespeare production, this year **All's Well That Ends Well**, will be presented April 21, 22 and 24 at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Among the 27 students taking part in the comedy are Scot Mannion as the King of France; David Little as Bertram; Douglas-Scot Goheen as Parolles; Ann Daingerfield as the countess of Rossillion; and Martha Miller as Helena.

On Saturday, April 25, there will be a matinee at 2 p. m. High

Yates Conducts Seminar For High School Teachers

Dr. Robert C. Yates, chairman of the department of mathematics, is conducting a series of mathematics seminars for Norfolk public school teachers.

The unique program which Dr. Yates heads consists of six two-hour seminars which are held Tuesday afternoons at Granby High School in Norfolk. The heads of Norfolk junior and senior high school mathematics departments, along with other selected mathematics teachers from the area, participate in the meetings.

A series of demonstrations of the practical use of new developments in the field of mathematics make up the seminars, rather than a series of lectures. Dr. Yates discusses several of the most significant new concepts in mathematics, with emphasis upon how these concepts can be integrated best into the public school program.

During the first hour of each of the sessions, Dr. Yates teaches a group of about 15 advanced high school mathematics stu-

dents, while the teachers observe. The second hour consists of discussion and demonstrations.

Dr. Yates has demonstrated deep interest in the training of public school mathematics teachers.

College Announces April 26 Deadline

April 26 is the deadline for applications for the 1959-60 University of Exeter Exchange Scholarship.

Under the exchange agreement an outstanding student from the College of William and Mary is sent abroad each academic year for study at the English institution, and a student from Exeter comes here for the same period.

Michael Alembik, a 1958 graduate has been the 1958-59 representative of the English institution here.

Full details with regard to application are available from Dr. W. G. Guy of the department of chemistry.

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