

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY



VOLUME XLIII, NO. 26

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, May 11, 1954

Colonial Festival To Highlight May Finals Week End

Friday Night Fete To Feature Music By Woody Herman

By Sally Ives

Woody Herman and his award-winning orchestra, The Third Herd, with vocalist Dolly Houston and pianist Nat Pierce, will be featured at the Friday night dance for Spring Finals week end. The band will play from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m., and all women students will have automatic 2:15 a. m. late permissions for the dance.

The theme for the dance will be "Twitterpated," an idea inspired by Walt Disney's motion picture *Bambi*. Carrying out the theme there will be murals, decorating the walls of Blow Gymnasium, which will portray such familiar characters as "Thumper," "Flower," "Wise Ole Owl" and other *Bambi* friends. Sky decorations of blue and white, and a large wishing well will complete the decorations.

College Band

Music for the Saturday night informal dance will be provided by the College Band. The group will also play for the Colonial Festival activities Saturday afternoon.

The price of admission to the entire week end, including the Friday night formal dance, the Saturday afternoon festivities and the informal dance Saturday night, will be \$6, if the tickets are bought in advance. The advance tickets will be on sale all week in the cafeteria, and may also be purchased from any member of the dance committee, which is made up of Ron Drake, Bill Brink, Carolyn Ash, Gordon Vliet, Jim Grant, Ann "Tanky" Fichtenger and Bud Jay.

Individual tickets may be purchased at the door Friday night for \$6; Saturday night tickets will be \$1 and tickets for the Colonial Festival will be \$.50.

Chaperons for the formal dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks, and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cleaton, while Dr. and Mrs. George Sands and Dr. and Mrs. Albert Lutz will chaperon the Saturday night dance.

The possession or use of intoxicating liquors at the dance are forbidden by the College, the dance committee has reminded students; and violations of the regulation will be handled under the jurisdiction of the Disciplinary Committee.

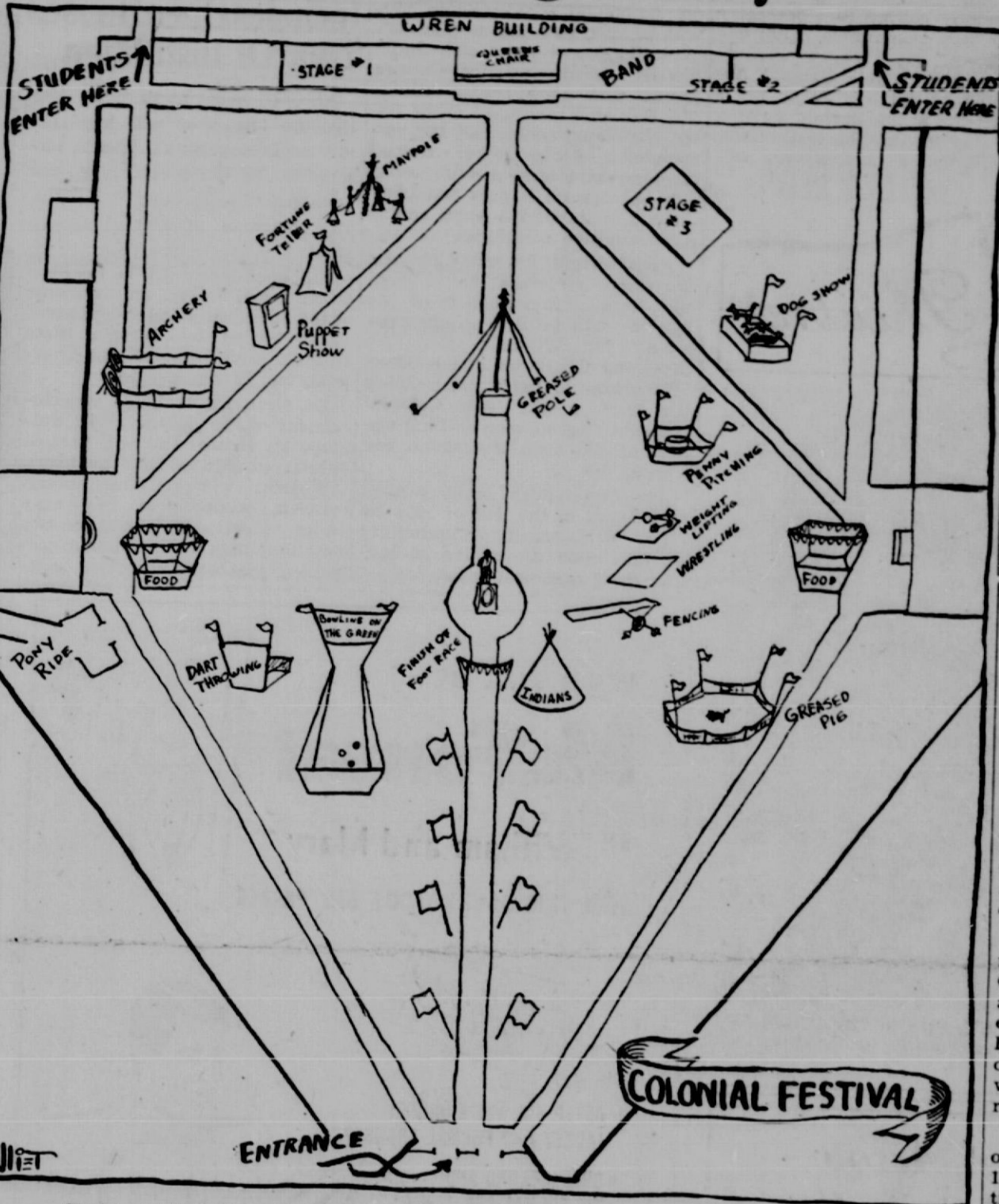
Omicron Delta Kappa Chooses John Marsh To Act As President

John Marsh has been elected president of the William and Mary chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society for men.

Elected for membership last November, Marsh is a native of Williamsburg and a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Howard Cline, of Grand Blanc, Michigan, and president of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, was elected vice-president of the group last Thursday.

Dr. W. Melville Jones, professor of English, was chosen as secretary-treasurer for the chapter and Dr. James W. Miller, head of the philosophy department, was named the group's faculty advisor.

This spring ODK tapped eight undergraduates and Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle for membership.



Sketched Map Shows Layout of Activities And Events For Colonial Festival Day

18th Century Fair To Open Saturday At 1 P. M. In Yard

By Pat Rund

The ringing of the College bell and the reading of the 18th century Colonial Festival Proclamation by Town Crier Bob Reville at 1 p. m. Saturday will announce the opening of this year's Festival celebration.

The Festival, a revival of a 200-year-old tradition, was first provided for in Williamsburg's original celebration of St. George's Day. The modern version was renamed Colonial Festival since the charter dictated that the St. George's Day Fair must coincide with the date of St. George's Day, April 23, and scheduling problems made this impossible.

Authentic Duplication

Bob Lawrence, co-chairman of the Festival committee stated that Saturday's celebration will be "as authentic a duplication of the original fair as we can possibly make it."

The celebration, planned for the College Yard, will include a band concert, the coronation of the Queen of the Festival, a foot race, a quartet contest and numerous colonial games and activities.

The Queen and her court will ride from the Governor's Palace to College corner in colonial carriages and will be met by their escorts. The Queen, who will be honored by a ballet, will preside over the afternoon's activities and will award the prizes to the foot race and quartet contest winners.

Colonial atmosphere will prevail over Saturday's festivities with 18th century costumes and activities. Final authenticity will be added by the presence of the Chickahominy Indians who will sell their handicraft at one of the Festival booths.

Programs including a map of the Festival area, a list of the committees that planned the celebration and a history of the Festival will be distributed. Admission will be \$.50 for adults and \$.25 for children. Tickets for the various activities will be sold at \$.05 a piece.

Hundreds of persons joined in last year's Festival, and the Festival committee estimates that several thousand will participate this year.

Law Group Will Hold Initiation Ceremony For A. E. S. Stevens

Lieutenant Governor A. E. S. Stevens will become an honorary initiate of the George Wythe Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity at initiation ceremonies Sunday, fraternity Justice Peter Shebell announced this week.

Initiated with Mr. Stevens in the ceremonies will be seven law students. Distinguished guests at Sunday's rites will include Justice Claude V. Spratley of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, Judge Conway Shield of the local circuit court and Supreme Vice Justice J. Westwood Smithers and Supreme Historian Henry Foss, national officers of Phi Alpha Delta.

F. James Barnes II, College alumni director, will serve as toastmaster at the banquet in the Pagoda Room which will follow the Wren Chapel initiation.

Taylor, Pontius To Serve As Editors For '54-'55 'Royalist', 'Colonial Echo'

By Vanessa Darling

Jane Taylor and Margaret Pontius have been appointed to edit the 1954-55 *Royalist* and *Colonial Echo*, respectively, according to an announcement made by the Publications Committee Tuesday night.

Jane, an English major from Chicago, Illinois, has served on the editorial board of the *Royalist* and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, Chi Delta Phi, national literary society,



Jane Taylor

the Flat Hat news staff and is the Choir publicity director.

Although plans have not been made for next year's *Royalist*, the new editor said, "We definitely want to have more people contribute to the publication so that it can be more diversified."

Margaret, also an English major from Chicago, Illinois, is the past president of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. Her numerous activities include membership to the Pan-Hellenic Council, the *Royalist* critical staff, *Colonial Echo* organization editor, Backdrop Club, Pep Club and vice-president of Mortar Board, national women's honor society.

"The *Echo* keeps getting bigger and better and John's (Westberg) book is excellent, but we will try to improve it next year," said the newly elected *Echo* editor.

The selection of the editors was made by a standing committee of the Student Government, the Publications Committee. Every year the group must select future editors and business managers from the nominations made by the staffs of the student publications.

The committee carrying the responsibility in 1953-54 was composed of *Colonial Echo* Editor John Westberg; *Flat Hat* Editor Arnold Lubasch; *Royalist* Editor Carol Butters; Student Government President Cary Scates; Charles H.

Anderson; Alexander Kallos, and Chairman Barbara Crosset.

Editors of the publications must have a quality point average of not less than 1.4 and they must be qualified as good leaders in order to be considered by the committee.

The final issue of the 1953-54 *Royalist* will be distributed during the week of May 10, according to this year's editor, Carol Butters. The *Colonial Echo* is expected to be distributed on or about May 18.



Margaret Pontius

Chandler Urges More State Support Of Virginia Schools In Recent Speech

President Alvin D. Chandler urged a four-year college for the Norfolk-Portsmouth area and greater State support of Virginia schools to ward off Federal control at the cornerstone laying ceremonies of the new \$4,000,000 Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth last Thursday.

"As Virginians, we have got to give every child, youth and adult the right to participate in public education," he said. "If we don't do it the Federal government will step in and our control of the schools will be gone." President Chandler stated that he did not believe in Federal funds for schools and would accept funds for schools only in areas where child-

ren of Federal employees are affected.

Stating that Virginia has higher education, but no real system, he explained that there is also a great diversity in the quality of secondary education facilities in the State.

Endorsing a four-year college for the Portsmouth area, President Chandler "wondered if a great community college isn't necessary in the very near future, if not immediately."

The 1954 Virginia General Assembly appropriated funds for a new library at the Norfolk division as a step toward the institution's accreditation as a four-year college.

City Launches Drive To Build Recreation Center On Route 60

A drive to raise \$75,000 for the development of a multi-purpose recreation center for Williamsburg is now underway, according to Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Community Center, Lloyd H. Williams.

The building, which will be located in the Harwood Tract area off Richmond Road (Route 60), will be available for use by organizations and responsible individuals, which includes College groups and social organizations, Mr. Williams reported. Plans for the completed center call for two swimming pools, locker rooms, picnic areas, a large meeting room with a stage for dances and banquets and numerous small rooms for committee meetings.

Architectural drawings for the one-story structure have been completed. "Construction of the building will be first on our program," Mr. Williams said. He expressed the desire of the board of trustees to begin landscaping the tract, a gift from Colonial Williamsburg, as soon as final details of the deed transaction are worked out.

The Community Center project was begun in the Fall of 1952 by the Williamsburg Community Council upon the urging of several local organizations.

Allison Mercer Procures Scholarship For Year's Study At Exeter, England

Allison Mercer has been chosen as the William and Mary recipient of the Exeter exchange scholarship for study at Exeter College in England next year, according to Scholarship Chairman Dr. William Guv.

A sophomore from Bayside, New York, she is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, the Flat Hat news staff and Orchesis. Allison calls the scholarship a "wonderful opportunity to be able to communicate American ideas to the people of England, and to bring back their ideas to the United States."

A philosophy major, Allison views study at Exeter as a chance to "get a new outlook on English philosophy and beliefs." Besides philosophy courses, she hopes to

Mental Health Week Includes Open House, Tour Of Institution

An open house at Eastern State Hospital tomorrow will highlight the week-long Mental Health observance in Williamsburg, it was announced by Gardiner T. Brooks, Jr., chairman of Mental Health Week.

The open house will be held between 2 and 5 p. m., and residents of the 42 counties and independent cities served by Eastern State Hospital have been invited to attend, Mr. Brooks declared.

Dr. Granville L. Jones, superintendent of the hospital, will welcome all visitors and will present special awards to staff members.

Visitors will see the library, canteen, occupational therapy shops, reception ward and the two new buildings in the Dunbar section of the hospital.



Allison Mercer

take courses in history, English and other survey subjects.

Allison will leave for England in late September by boat. During the year she will live at one of the Exeter College dormitories.

The scholarship, which exempts the holder from all college fees for one year at the English school, is given each year to an outstanding William and Mary student selected by the Exeter College Scholarship Committee. The selection is based on the ability of the student to represent William and Mary.

Phi Beta Kappa Fire Appears As Feature In 'Fire Engineering'

An article explaining fire-fighting techniques used at the Phi Beta Kappa auditorium fire last December, appeared in a Spring issue of Fire Engineering magazine.

Written by Fred Frechette, Williamsburg bureau chief of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the article was accompanied with Times-Dispatch photos Mr. Frechette took of the blaze and gutted auditorium.

The article describes with technical details how the Williamsburg fire department, with mutual aid from James City County, Camp Peary, Cheatham Annex Naval Supply Depot, Yorktown Naval Mine Depot and Fort Eustis, brought the fire under control and saved the north wing of the hall.

Mr. Frechette explained the numerous handicaps which made the building "unbelievably ill-suited to fire-fighting." A member of the Williamsburg fire department, and first-hand observer, Mr. Frechette narrated the story of the "magnificent" feat of saving the north wing from "about 8:05 p. m." until the blaze was extinguished.

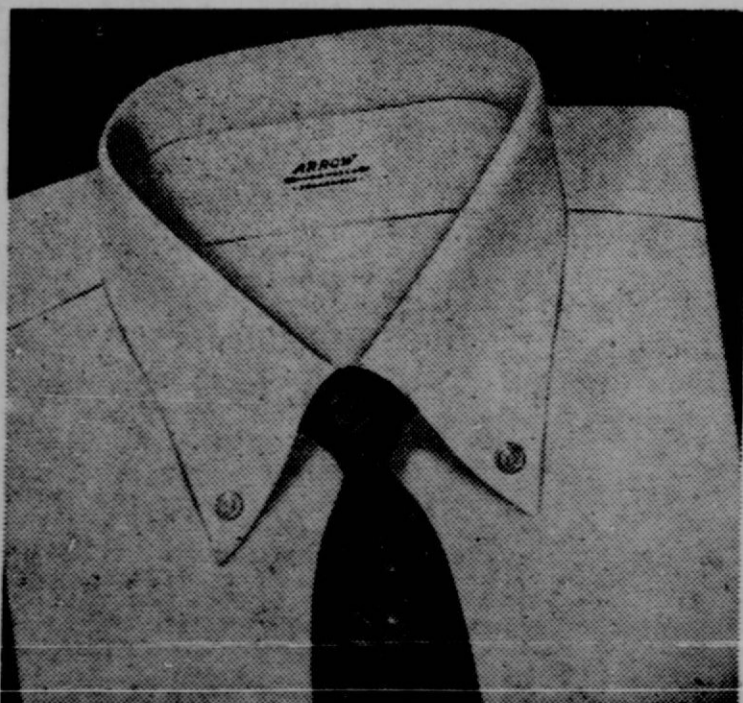
The Williamsburg Theatre



TONY CURTIS and MARY MURPHY, Star in "BEACHHEAD," with Frank Lovejoy at Williamsburg Theatre on Thursday and Friday, May 13 and 14.

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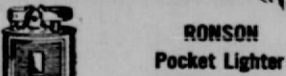
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SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS — SEE THE CASHIER

Virginia Planners Set Meet On W-M Campus This Week

President Alvin D. Chandler told the Virginia Citizens Planning Association yesterday to "plan realistically, but plan big for the responsibility which lies ahead of us as Virginians."

In welcoming the 200 delegates to the William and Mary campus yesterday morning for the two-day fifth association meeting, he noted that "planning in public education has gone forward in leaps and bounds." He indicated that the present philosophy of education is based on "freedom of thought, freedom of knowledge and freedom of expression to encourage people to plan, experiment and implement" rather than "live in an academic atmosphere."

In the convocation's keynote address delivered in the Great Hall of the Wren Building, President Chandler defined the planner of today as "an individual of vision, knowledge and understanding. The planner first of all must determine all the facts bearing on the case. He must make a thorough estimate of the situation based on all known factors."

In citing some local history of planning President Chandler indicated that "the pioneer American zoning ordinance was enacted at Jamestown, and that one of the first town plans was the 1699 plan for the City of Williamsburg. This plan is portrayed in the historic 'Frenchman's Map' the original of which, since 1910, has hung on the wall of the William and Mary Library."

The President went on to say "that William and Mary is a planned College. The first plan comprised the Wren Building, The Brafferton and the President's House. The second plan began with the reopening of the College in 1888. The third plan, the not-yet-complete plan of which we call the 'new College' was made beginning in 1919-20." In summing up the College plans President Chandler said "if any of the planners of these three eras erred it was in that they planned too little."

College Planning

In planning for higher education he pointed out some of the questions that an educational planner should ask himself as: "Do we desire to decentralize our education as big business is doing to some of its operations? Are students in an educational army? Does the State have a plan to build a few giants, and let the others suffer from malnutrition?" In presenting the unanswered queries to the planners, President Chandler presented the main question of "Do we want to try a community-centered education as well as College-centered education in Virginia?"

In calling attention to education in community planning President Chandler reiterated that "higher education in the State should consider its present needs in the light of present conditions, based on purposes, objectives, the needs of the people in certain areas, the flow of the population and availability of higher education to those centers, rural needs, community needs, State needs and the national needs."

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State General Assembly Delegate Lewis A. McMurrin, Jr., chairman of the State commission for the 350th anniversary celebration of the Jamestown founding, presented advance plans for the 1957 observance at the final meeting of the association this afternoon.

Monday Dr. James E. Pate, professor of government and chairman of the Williamsburg Planning Commission, explained and demonstrated the unique features of the recently completed Williamsburg master plan. Round table discussions were held on the functions of county and municipal commissions, county and municipal zoning, and subdivision control of planning.

Dr. Tiber Heda Says Epidemic Of Measles Reaches Peak Of 12

Approximately 12 cases of measles have been reported to the Infirmary in the recent campus outbreak, according to Dr. Tiber Heda, College physician.

The outbreak occurred about three weeks ago. Dr. Heda stated, but he feels that it has passed its peak. No new cases have been reported in the past week.

The Infirmary hospitalized the measles cases and administered mild medical treatment. Dr. Heda reported that most cases recovered with no complications.

Dr. Heda received his medical degree in Lausanne, Switzerland. He has been in the United States for five years and intends to take out his citizenship papers in the near future.

W&M Girl Represents City For WTAR-TV Festivities

Barbara Crosset was chosen to serve as representative of the City of Williamsburg and James City County in the May Day Festivities which marked the changing of Norfolk's WTAR-TV station from Channel 4 to Channel 3.

Each of the 50 counties in Virginia and North Carolina where WTAR-TV reception is received chose a contestant to compete in a beauty contest in Norfolk the week end of April 30. The crown of Miss WTAR-TV went to a representative from North Carolina.

The festivities included the girls appearing in a maypole dance around the newly completed television tower, at 1,029 feet is the tallest man-made structure in Virginia. The new structure will give improved reception to the 50 counties included in its radius.

Barbara Crosset, James City County's contestant in the festivities, is a member of the senior class. She is a native of Swathmore, Pennsylvania and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.



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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Something New . . .

The College has added several new "somethings" that are calculated to make for better living, at least on the surface. Probably most noticeable of the improvements is the recent landscaping that the lodge area received. The beautifying of these grounds has a recognized value: for fraternity men it marks the successful culmination of several years of negotiating for the improvements; for the student body as a whole it furnishes them with an area which they can respect and show with pride to visitors. On the more general level, it furnishes tangible evidence of the College's intentions to maintain an active improvement program.

In another sphere, but one closely related to student welfare, is the installment of peanut and cookie vending machines in the academic buildings and in the dormitories. These additions offer a pleasant break during study hours or simply as fuel to carry students through the day.

With the school year drawing to a close we suspect a tendency on the part of many students to wonder just what has been going on for the past year. These views are not in the least unusual, they are also shared by the personnel of the *Flat Hat*. The major issues that have been on the campus political scene, many longer than the present student body, include the social hours in the fraternity lodges for women, illustrating the difficulty of Administration and students being unable to compromise on even a relatively simple problem.

Of course, no discussion would be complete without mention of that now ever present evil—the drinking monster.

When grouped together these sources of irritation, whether large or small, act to detract from the primary cause of the school — education. There is a tendency to cloak minor issues with red tape and then lose them in a labyrinth of committees. In such a process any progress will be slow at best; it creates an unfortunate atmosphere that does not lend itself to confidence on the part of students.

Because many of the disputes that are active today really had their roots established before the current undergraduates joined the College, there is then just ground for examining the process whereby they are supposedly solved. A major overhaul of procedure is not imminent, but strengthening existing channels would certainly be advisable. A policy of relating to the students the contemporary happenings and changes in policies would be immensely better than springing surprise packages on them periodically. Our suggestion in this direction would be the publication of the business that transpires in the numerous faculty-administration-student committees regularly. A finished story of accomplishment is not the only justification for a committee's existence, reports of activity furnish proof that organizations are functioning to solve campus problems. We can utter the hope now that the confusion that has plagued the College from time to time during the last couple of years will be erased in the future, and that minor and petty issues will come to occupy a less and less important position on this campus.

H. J. T.

In Memoriam

Dr. John Minor Stetson

Last Thursday the local newspapers carried the obituary of one of the College faculty members. Generally, the story followed this pattern: Dr. John Minor Stetson, 66, William and Mary professor and chairman of the College's department of mathematics for the past 25 years, died of a heart attack at approximately 10 a. m. Wednesday in his classroom.

Readers would also learn that he had received his B.A. degree from Yale University and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Vermont. In addition to these facts, he was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Virginia Academy of Sciences.

This information tells only half the story, overlooking the intangible qualities that endeared him to students and won him the respect of his associates.

Dr. Stetson was a teacher, and his daily life was characterized by the fundamentals of mathematics. His approach to new issues was direct and vigorous, he possessed what his colleagues called a rough-and-ready common sense that enabled him to penetrate to the core of irksome problems. Yet, he will be remembered as a rather shy, modest individual who avoided publicity. His life outside of the classroom was centered around his wife, grandnieces and grandnephews and his fondness for flowers and photography.

As a William and Mary professor he will be remembered as a man who shied away from administrative duties — preferring the academic. A man who ran his department effectively, attracting a high-level student, and who tended to reduce the complexities of life to a logical and orderly formula. In every sense a mathematician.



"Good Looking Girl . . . Wonder Who Imported Her."

ENTRE NOUS

By Will Molineux

William and Mary student activities are highly over-organized: there is something going on all the time. As a result of this over-organization most students find that they have too much to do all the time; hence the support of many activities becomes meager.

This may seem to be an extreme over simplification of a campus problem, or it may seem to be exactly what everyone has already noted. In the rush to succeed at College, students plan, put together and carry out a wide range of extra-curricular activities to supplement the formal College education. The various student-sponsored projects fill out the College calendar and fill up the students' time.

In themselves and by themselves, singularly, every extra-curricular activity has its own individual merit, its own worthiness in rounding out a College education. But together the mass of activities overlap one another in time of presentation and importance, and thus many lose student interest.

The College's fast pace is speeded up in the spring time. When the events of the spring season are listed the number of activities is astounding. Without a doubt there is something for everyone to do.

Closely akin to the academic program have been the Marshall-Wythe Symposium and the William and Mary lecture series. These two large-scale programs along with the numerous addresses made before College interest organizations constitute a new look and a different approach to learning.

Culminating a year of preparation have been the Orchestris dance program and the Mermettes' water show. The Choir programs, rehearsed for many months, were presented to towns throughout Virginia; the annual campus concert was given. The girls' Chorus presented its annual spring concert. Two student music recitals are scheduled for the spring along with a concert by the William and Mary orchestra. In a different vein the Science Day open house was held.

In the field of sports, baseball and tennis and golf matches and track meets take up still more time.

The two biggest College-wide student ventures of the year will come to final presentation this week: the varsity production of *Here's How!* and the Colonial Festival. Probably more student

hours have gone into these activities than into any other campus activity.

As spring is the time for presentation of awards for past achievement, so two convocations were held in near proximity of each other: the Omicron Delta Kappa-Mortar Board convocation and the Phi Beta Kappa ceremony.

And too as spring is the time of social events, the annual Military Ball has been held and the Spring Finals week end approaches. Greek Letter organizations have packed the week ends with formal dances, parties and beach get-togethers.

Merely naming the various activities that take up the students' time is enough to make one wonder: "How is it all accomplished?" Each of these events take time lots of time to arrange and to bring into final completion. Each one of the activities deserves to be well-supported by the entire student population of William and Mary. But they are not.

Naturally some of the many spring events will receive a large amount of student support. The varsity show is expected to be one of the best productions in years, and thousands are expected for the Colonial Festival. These projects deserve the backing of the student body.

On the other hand the College Choir, which has made extensive tours and a RCA-Victor long-playing record, received little inspiration from the Williamsburg concert turnout. At the Chorus concert there were as many students on the stage as there were in the audience. The baseball team, which gets 10-inch-long stories in the Richmond papers, plays before sparsely populated home stands. On the whole student attendance to student activities is low.

Why is the student turnout for College functions so poor? The answer is simple: Everyone is too busy. When one event is scheduled there is always a rehearsal for another event, or a fraternity picnic, or a committee meeting, or something. Studies barely fit in at all.

Perhaps there is no such thing as the much discussed "student apathy"; perhaps it is merely the lack of time left to do anything, or to support another group's activity.

Nevertheless William and Mary student life in the spring time is much like the life of a grade-school child at the circus: there is so much going on he does not know what to watch.

STUDENT VOICE

Student Voice Not Stifled

To The Editor:

Taking a few minutes out from rehearsals, term papers, tests, etc., I should like to express a couple of ideas which have for some time been preying on my mind. The immediate motivation for this epistle is twofold — last week's editorial, "The Mugging Issue", and Cabby Tennis' letter, which appeared in the same paper.

As Tennis said, we face now a situation which had its classic beginning about a year ago when women were banned from Fraternity Row. Actually, it has been in the making since before I entered this school.

College, supposedly, is a place where young men and women are prepared to meet the "hard, cruel world." Isn't it reasonable, to use an old cliché, that "experience is the best teacher." Isn't that just about universally accepted now? We got plenty of sheltering from the evils of alcohol, late nights, kissing girls, etc., etc., in our high school days. Are we to be forbidden in college that fundamental right of human beings to make mistakes, pay for them and learn from them? William and Mary forbids us these privileges; and the student body remains practically dormant! Why?

Here is my answer. Those who have spoken out in recent times have received the supreme insult. Letters to the *Flat Hat* have not been numerous, but they have been forthcoming from time to time, and they have been almost completely ignored. A few people have read them, agreed with them and forgotten them. That's the course of least resistance! Besides, we've learned that it doesn't pay to stick our necks out too far. Norman Risjord laid it on the line too frankly, and laid himself open to great abuse. He and the fraternity of which he was president almost had to leave this campus. Cary Scates got away with it because he was president of the student body, and he had student opinion squarely behind him. He stated our position clearly and accurately.

Well — I've got work to do, and why should I waste my time and yours? I'm just batting off a few more lines — lining that is, for the wastebaskets of Marshall-Wythe.

Publication of this might indicate that the student voice at William and Mary is not completely stifled: don't you believe it! I haven't stated my position strongly enough to arouse anyone. Those who have either been absolutely ignored, or have heaped repression on themselves, and occasionally upon the *Flat Hat*. Why should I take such a chance? Why should anyone? It doesn't really matter! Don't you see — nothing really matters! We might just as well be yes-men; it's much effort spent in vain to be to anything else.

Gray Bromleigh

Invincible Bryan

To The Editor:

Sometime during the summer, I received a letter notifying me that I was one of the "select" who was being asked by the College to move into Bryan Hall.

I was very flattered (I forgot the adage about flattery and flatterers), and moved into South Bryan Hall on September 8, 1953.

As one of the "select" I pay, along with the other occupants of Bryan, a higher rent than any other dormitory (men's) commands. And for what? For the noise of machines that dig and tear and move pieces of dirt; for a dormitory which is never clean; for no outside phone — I have to go over to Old Dominion when I want to call home; for radiators which can't be turned off when it is warm; for a "coke" machine which must be turned on-end before it will work; for workmen hammering outside my window; for a lounge which has never been opened; and worst of all, for mud — thick red mud which sucks at my shoes when I walk outside; that coats the steps which I have to climb in order to enter the dormitory; that ruins my clothing, and that has even stained the small rug on the floor of my room.

Henry P. Kaplan

THE FLAT HAT

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FACULTY VOICE

By Dr. Linvill Watson

As a *pro tem* member of the College faculty, I feel as if I'm writing today in your visitors' book. Comment should be polite, appropriate, and brief. No polemical pontificating will be expected, nor mellow wisdom with regard to the local scene, well seasoned in long experience here. A few thoughts about the world we all share are offered, besides which, from a few months' acquaintance, I am glad to be able to compliment the College especially on some features and join with those who look hopefully into its future.

As a Pennsylvania "Yankee," come recently from the land of the true Yankees in Boston, and living-experience otherwise mainly in the Greater North between New York and Minneapolis, I have been glad to get a little better acquainted at first hand with something of the patterns of life here in the Old South (overlaid as it is by the generalized culture of modern America, and with such curious specialized features as the Williamsburg Restoration!). One thing an anthropologist learns, no matter what areas or traditions or specific situations he explores, is that there is a common humanity, a similarity of feelings, needs, and outlook underlying the more obvious superficial differences of emphasis and style. One way this comes out is in the simple fact that one is received with courtesy as well as curiosity, and some effort to come together in comradeship. Jokes and earnest discussions, with the common delight in just living, are shared, even though smooth reconciliation of all differences may seem impossible even in the long run. After all, there could be only two kinds of people with whom you can't develop much interesting conversation: those whose knowledge, feelings, and ways are identical with your own—and those with whom the differences are absolute, so that you just can't communicate through any common medium and can't appeal to any common needs or feelings. Such extremes don't really exist. Different temperaments do estimate differently the optimum balance between similarity and strangeness. Logically, more similarity should make for more relaxed comfort, but less provocation to mental activity; added doses of strangeness often prove stimulating to reflection as well as more zestful and richer experience.

Obviously, the differences between William and Mary and other colleges, North, South, and West, are in the main less important than the similarities. Some people mourn the passing of an allegedly richer diversity in values and style of living both for communities and individuals in our culture's past. A cry has gone up against standardization, but there still are differences enough to keep life zestful for anyone who wishes adventure, intellectual and otherwise. The ferments in the modern world are not all made with identical yeast, though with modern travel, communication facilities, and the growth of mutual awarenesses, the peoples of the world are becoming increasingly grist to the mill of each others' experience and thought. Modern man can now know vastly more history than Herodotus was aware of, and our art museums are become secular temples which bring together the symbolic treasures of many cultures past and present, as well as contrasting individual interests or styles.

I may seem to have lapsed into something too professorial, after all, but one point I had wished to bring out is that William & Mary benefits from its own diversities. Students attend this resident College from different localities and regions, distant from each other and of different characteristic experience-types, with many divergent religious or other mental orientations. There is, on the whole, a refreshing air of tolerance and good humor. This richness could be expanded for everybody's benefit. On my first visit to Williamsburg, in August of 1953, the presence of a large contingent of foreign students brought here by the Department of State was very attractive. Their interaction with Americans, as well as with each other, brought out vital modern problems on the larger scale. Stimulating human contacts were being combined with mutual growth in information and ideas. Unfortunately, this remarkable program, which is an honor to the College, does not directly affect the atmosphere of its entire year. On a different and less dramatic level, I have noted the relative muting of petty discrimination in rushing and bidding by the College's fraternities, another trend which does honor to the college which nurtured Jefferson and other liberals. A spirit of mutual respect and cordiality among people who feel no morbid anxiety for their own precarious human dignity, in other words a wholesome pride which need not be defensive or ill-natured, is the basis on which a great democracy grows strong and happy.

I look to see William & Mary continue its own healthy growth in these directions, and to add to its more purely intellectual distinction which has had such sidelights as the founding of Phi Beta Kappa, the College's association with the founding of Massachusetts Institute of Technology through Professor Rogers, and so many other things scattered through its venerable past. The beauty of this campus, which has been so enchanting especially in the springtime, is the appropriate setting for a splendid community of scholars, scientists, and students sharing with them some of the life of the imagination, specialized researches, knowledge, and human experience in all its phases.

Dr. Linvill Watson, Acting Assistant Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, is originally from Philadelphia, has taught at several colleges, and received his Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Pennsylvania last year.

Editorial From North Carolina's 'Daily Tar Heel'

In some remarks on education during his visit to the campus Monday, physicist Harold Urey drew a picture of academic freedom: "The right to express whatever view we hold to be correct." And he suggested that the teacher must be free to do this without veto from the university or investigating committees.

This will seem extremely self-evident to many. It is, however, a principle under attack in many schools and from many quarters,

and we are glad to see it reasserted by Dr. Urey.

His definition of academic freedom, of course, implies the right of the student to study whatever he wants and to follow his curiosity wherever it may lead, even if it leads to non-conformist social and political and religious views.

Most people in the United States conform. But conformity is foreign to the ideals of a university. Professors are paid to pro-

Campus Topics

By Carol Butters

It seems to me that college is primarily designed to direct your course of study so that by the time you graduate you will have a reasonably well-rounded knowledge of your chosen field. Especially during your last two years in school, you are faced with degree requirements and a variety of subjects in your major, a specific number of which you must have in order to graduate. This direction is good and necessary, but then what? Graduation day comes and after you are handed your degree, you are theoretically prepared to take a job in your field.

Really Prepared

But how many of us are really prepared? Wouldn't there be less of a gap and more of a solid foundation upon which to build your working future if you had had a certain amount of vocational guidance along with suggestions concerning what you needed in order to graduate? Greater emphasis placed on the preparation factor in college rather than on graduation might improve our educational system here at W. and M. In other words, your adviser, who for your last two years is the head of your department of concentration and thus experienced and well qualified to make suggestions concerning many possible phases of your future career, should be given the opportunity to help you take the hurdle more gracefully which divides graduation and a job future.

Compulsory Appointments

If a specified number of appointments per semester were required of Juniors and Seniors — arbitrarily two — then this compulsion could well begin a valuable association with your adviser which might never be developed otherwise.

Opportunities

Compulsory appointments with him should help a great deal to unfold perhaps unthought-of opportunities for you. Registration is a hectic time for everyone, and your adviser in his brief twenty-minute talk with you can hardly be expected to be thoroughly familiar with your own situation. So, why not seek him out periodically during the year when you have selected your concentration? How much more smoothly then can the transition be from student to employee.

CAMPUS TOPICS, a new FLAT HAT feature, will be a weekly column written alternately by various members of the student body. It is hoped that this column will stimulate student thought and freedom of expression.

W & M Go-Round

By Denis Smith

Now I've circled the globe thirteen times and that, my friends, is what prompts this essay. In my last journalistic sojourn I vented my wrath on the females of the world. Well, there is another indigenous little group against which I have a strong antipathy. This, namely, is the American college professor. They too can be classified into five distinct types: The Epitome, The Progressive, The Typer, The Ivory Tower and The Ivory Head.

Let us deal with the most pleasant aspect first — The Epitome. This professor is as welcome as Godiva at a stag party. His clothes are in excellent taste and what is more surprising, they fit. He is not there, however, to sell clothes, instead, his function is to teach — which he does. Professor Goodguy is happily married, consequently, he doesn't find it necessary to tell his troubles to Jake Student.

He doesn't come to class looking like he had just swallowed a pill from the administration, as a matter of fact, sometimes he doesn't even come to class. He is under full realization of the fact, that, his is not the only course the student is carrying. It is also possible to pass this course even though you are not majoring in the subject. He believes in unlimited cuts, unlimited discussion and unlimited sex.

Ideal Chaperone

His political views may differ from those of the majority but he's darned glad he's living where he is allowed to maintain a viewpoint. He's the ideal chaperone—blind. He attends functions other than faculty meetings and shies away from the, "So entertain me, I read a book" attitude. He has been voted by the students as,— Most Likely To Get The Boot—. His kind doesn't last long. . . He's too nice.

As the elevator drops a floor, we run into the Progressive. "Run into—" is probably right, since this animal generally runs around with his head between his shoulders and is completely oblivious of what's happening.

He saves for months until he finally gets his pink, little lunch-hooks on a bottle of gin, then quaffs it like it was going out of style. Then he goes home, reads the *Daily Worker*, prepares tomorrow's lecture and comes to class with a beautiful sounding philosophy then stands there while he listens to some freshman cram it back down his throat. I had a teacher like this once. . . a femme. One small flaw in her physical composition, however, . . . she had a hole in her head. But don't

knock it — she was Russian Roulette champion her senior year in high-school. I really had nothing against her, though . . . she was clean-shaven every morning. But enough . . .

Let's look in on the Type artist. He lopes into class wearing his much worn, C shaped tie clasp which dangles menacingly from the noose encircling his neck. His initials might very well be G. O. D. He has just come from lunch at the College garbage shop so he politely burps while the vapors of creamed asparagus on toast hang over the room like a yellow cloud of mustard gas. He opens his text, "Kinsey's Report on Mrs. Kinsey," and begins talking like a drunk eating ice-cream.

The students, already knowing their marks in the course, sit back, pop a stick of charge in their collective faces and spend fifty minutes in another world. The dream weeds are purchased at Rowlett's Reefer Farm, just this side of heaven. The Ku Klux Klan hates Negroes, Jews, Catholics, and Masons, they are 100% American. This guy must be 200% American . . . he hates everybody. Daddy, this cat's nowhere, so with no further ado let us climb into The Ivory Tower.

We find Professor Ivory Tower expounding his favorite philosophy, "I have nothing, and I am perfectly willing to share it with everybody." He has a great deal of seniority, consequently, he is obliged to teach only one class a day, which he does . . . Communism 101. This class lasts from 1 p. m. until 9 p. m. and is a lab course in brain-washing. His sermons are real throat clutcherers.

The original square bear from nowhere presents a pitiful picture. His pedantic little head was completely bald by the time he was fourteen so he let his eyebrows grow then combed them back. Everything is wrinkled, his tie, his suit, his shoes and his head. He is in another world, completely divorced from anything but having an opinion on everything. He has a Freudian Block against Freudian Blocks.

The Ivory Head

Now we have reached the category to which 90% of the professors belong . . . The Ivory Head. He is completely impervious to the sweet nothings his students whisper in his ear, which is just about what he is able to retain . . . sweet nothing. His jokes are no funnier than the Mary-Go-Round but the Mary-Go-Round doesn't have a garlic breath. He is generally more qualified as a house-mother than a professor. If he's an English professor, he's an authority on politics.

THE WORLD AROUND US

Columns of men marching from Dien Bien Phu were sighted by French planes Saturday which were apparently French Union forces taken prisoner after the fortress fell to the Communist-led Vietminh.

It was not known whether Brigadier-General Christian de Castries, commander of Dien Bien Phu, was among those taken prisoner. A Vietminh broadcast intimated that the commander has been taken, but did not refer to him by name.

The fall of Dien Bien Phu was regarded as a decisive loss for the Western powers. William L. Ryan, Associated Press foreign news analyst, stated that the victory for the Communist forces raises the question of whether the United States has not already lost the political war in Asia.

Committee Democrats and Army officials held out Saturday against a Republican leadership proposal to cut short the McCarthy-Army hearings by calling Senator McCarthy as final witness. Senator McCarthy had previously taken the stand only once—during the controversy over the 15-page "inter-departmental memorandum" issued by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, to Major-General A. R. Bolling in 1951.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles opened diplomatic talks last week end on proposals for a southeast Asian alliance to block the Communist drive in Indochina. He is prepared to urge potential southeast Asia allies and Congress to undertake firm pledges of action against Communist aggression in strategic areas. These pledges could lead to intervention in the war by the United States and other members of the coalition.

History was made last week when Roger Bannister, 25-year-old medical student from Oxford University, England, broke the mythical four minute mile in a British track meet. He ran the distance in 3:59.4 minutes.

Bannister broke a record set by Swedish track star Gunder Haegg who predicted earlier this year that his own record would be broken and that Bannister would be the first man to run the mile in less than four minutes.

Saturday in another part of the world shot putter Parry O'Brien of Los Angeles broke the supposedly unpenetrable mark of 60 feet with a put of 60 feet 5½ inches. The put was performed before several thousand gaping fans assembled for the UCLA-USC Pacific Conference meet.

Miss Tinker Directs W&M Cafeteria In Supplying Good Food For Hundreds

By Fahy Baker

"I don't just like my job," said Miss Rebecca Tinker, manager of the college cafeteria, "I wouldn't do anything else! Feeding people is one of the most important things in the world, and college people are among the most important people in the world."

Miss Tinker seems to always to have had a flair for doing something useful. At one time, she contemplated taking pre-med. But deciding in favor of her present type job, she took her B.S. in dietetics and institution management at the University of New Hampshire, and later an MBA at the University of Chicago's School of Business in Restaurant Administration and Management.

Started as Dietician

Endowed with her degrees and a huge social conscience, Miss Tinker started her career as a dietician in a women's reformatory. She enjoyed her job, but found it rather "wearing on the nerves."

After her job in the reformatory, Miss Tinker managed the boys' cafeteria at Bates College. When the 350 boys in the dining hall had to leave because of the draft, Miss Tinker decided to go along.

From 1945 to 1952 Miss Tinker trained girls that feed the boys at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Often, she recalls, a new set of girls would come in at 10 a. m. and she would have them cooking for 500 men by evening. "That's a job where you really have to love to cook," she remarked.

After the Army

Following her career in the Army, Miss Tinker took over management of food services at William and Mary.

One of Miss Tinker's biggest duties is buying all the food used in the cafeteria. Since orders sometimes do not come in as planned, shipments are ordered far ahead. This means that menus, planned by an assistant, must be set up a full week in advance.

Modest Fare

Usual orders include about a ton of meat a week, 600 dozen fresh eggs, 200 loaves of bread, plus rolls, and 2,000 half-pints of white milk, plus buttermilk and chocolate milk.

Miss Tinker has just two fears in her job. One is that no matter how careful she is, something might happen so that a lot of people would get sick. This has never happened to her so far. The other is that she might forget to order an essential item, and throw the entire menu schedule off.

With a staff of about 70 under her, Miss Tinker is in charge of all hiring and firing. Besides other help, there are about 40 student employees, only four of whom are girls. "I like all the boys," said Miss Tinker laughingly, "but then what girl doesn't?" As for being strict, she says they probably call her the "meanest



Miss Rebecca Tinker

white woman on campus," but she feels that working is a good chance to learn punctuality and responsibility. "After all," she said, "students are supposed to learn in college, and as long as they have a job they may as well build up good working habits."

Most of the boys who work under Miss Tinker think she's a fair boss. They said she's pretty understanding about being late or missing work, and that she gives plenty of chances and warnings.

They all agree her best characteristic is that she never holds a grudge.

Old timers in the cafeteria who have been working there since before she took over the management said the cafeteria has improved tremendously since her coming.

As for the equipment, Miss Tinker said she is looking hopefully forward to even better meals when her new kitchen equipment is installed next fall.

Secretary Of State Dulles To Speak In Williamsburg Ceremonies Saturday

John Foster Dulles, 53rd Secretary of State, will take part in ceremonies at the Colonial Capitol in Williamsburg Saturday in celebration of the "Prelude to Independence." The exercises at the Capitol will be preceded by an Armed Forces Day parade, combining military units from nearby bases with troops in 18th century uniforms.

From the Williamsburg Capitol 178 years ago Saturday, the Virginia Convention meeting proposed the Virginia Resolutions for Independence, the first effective step toward the Declaration of Independence. The 112 delegates unanimously called on the Continental Congress to declare the united colonies "free and independent." Less than two months after the Virginia Resolution was approved, the Declaration was signed.

Colorful Parade

The parade, led by colonial units in authentic 18th century uniforms, will be formed at 10:30 a. m. and will move down flag-lined Duke of Gloucester Street, disbanding near the Capitol. The Monticello Guard, a National Guard unit which was commanded at one time by General George Washington, will march wearing uniforms from the Revolutionary War.

Contest Deadline

Deadline for entries for the Tiberius Gracchus Jones Literary Prize is May 20. Entries must be submitted to Dr. W. Melville Jones by that date.

Immediately following the parade, ceremonies will be held at the Capitol building at noon reenacting the dramatic incident that took place there 178 years ago. The British flag will be hauled down from the Capitol and replaced with the Grand Union, America's first national flag.

Included in the parade will be a U. S. Navy band as well as units from Army, Navy, Marine Corps, WAC's, William and Mary ROTC, bands, drum and bugle corps, Marine field pieces and military vehicles.

The parade will be led by City Sergeant William F. Low carrying the Mace of Williamsburg and followed by Vice-Mayor Lloyd H. Williams riding in a colonial carriage.

Shield Acts As Judge In Moot Court Trial

A verdict of not guilty was handed down in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law annual moot court trial of Harrison vs. Commonwealth of Virginia held April 30.

The counsel for the prosecution, composed of John Trudon and Jay Sawyer, moved to poll the jury, and discovered the verdict was not unanimous. The prosecution then moved for a new trial. Counsel for the defense was composed of Cecil Moore and Duane Holloway. The Honorable Conway H. Shield, Jr., judge of the 15th judicial circuit, acted as judge for the mock trial.

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Tie-In Prize

Tribe Netmen, Golvers Finish Second In SC Tourneys

William And Mary Netmen Place Second As Davidson Sweeps SC Tennis Tourney

By Hillard Zebine

Davidson swept to the Southern Conference tennis championship last Saturday in the S. C. tennis tournament, which was held at the victors home court. While William and Mary posted a surprisingly high second place finish, the tournament was all Davidson, as the finals consisted of all Davidson players.

Top seeded Lacey Kessler, of the Wildcats, defeated teammate Corky Clark for the singles title, while Clark teamed with George Snead to take the doubles championship, by beating Kessler and Johnney Bremer.

A big blow to Indian hopes came in the second round of the singles when Carl Spies, team captain and one of the Tribe's big hopes, was defeated by Davidson's George Snead. John Tucker and Joe Reynolds of the Indians also fell by the wayside in the second round of play.

However Tom Reel pulled an upset when he defeated seeded Frank Phillee of VMI. Hosey Hearn and Buddy Leatherwood turned in victories and together with Reel advanced to the third round.

By the quarter finals though, only Hearn and Reel remained and both lost. Reel, one of the tourney's surprises, bowed 6-2,



Tom Reel

7-5, to Cordell Maddox, of Furman, who was the only non-Davidson player in the singles semi-finals. Hearn lost out to Corky Clark 6-0, 6-0.

The doubles play turned out better, as far as the Indians were concerned, as two out of three W&M doubles teams advanced to the semi-finals. The one exception, the team of Tucker and Leatherwood, was eliminated in the second round of doubles play

by Sawyer and Cothran of Furman.

The Indians got a bit of revenge however, when in the quarter finals, Reynolds and Reel whipped the Furman duo 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

The semi-final round of play sounded the death knell for any hopes to see an Indian team in the doubles finals. The avengers, Reynolds and Reel fell before Kessler and Bremer, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, and the other Tribe team composed of Spies and Hearn, went down before the ultimate winners, Clark and Snead.

By finishing second the Indian Tennis team brought back a faint glimmer of the memories of the past tennis glory days of William and Mary. With Hosey Hearn and Buddy Leatherwood being the only racquetmen to graduate, the outlook for next year's tennis squad is good, and while no one predicts that the team will equal any of W&M's past national championship squads, they have to start somewhere and sometime.

If the fine spirit that the team showed at the tournament, is carried over to next year's aggregation it would seem that the "Good Days" for William and Mary tennis fortunes is returning.

Davidson Takes Southern Conference Links Title As Indians Place Second

By Dave Rubenstein

Davidson College of South Carolina lived up to its role of favorite in the Southern Conference Golf tournament by winning the championship last Friday on the James River course in Richmond with an aggregate score of 630. William and Mary placed second with a 651 point total.

Bill Wood of VMI captured individual honors by putting together rounds of 72 and 78 over the par 72 layout, which beat out his closest opposition, Joe Jenkins of Davidson, by three strokes.

Though the 'Cats were 54 strokes over par, their overall balance was enough to offset the second place Indians who trailed in the final tabulation by 21 strokes. The team score is obtained by adding together the scores of the four low players.

Paul Hickey, captain of the William and Mary squad shot a 77 over the first 18 holes, but then fell down on the last round to card a 160. He finished in a fifth place tie with Bill Deemer of Virginia Tech.

Following Hickey for the Tribe

The triangular track and field meet, on the Gobblers' home field in Blacksburg, was held in the drizzling rain last Friday. The rampaging Gobblers rolled up a decisive 107 point total; the Generals finished second with 35 points.

The Indians could gain but 20 points, and were left in the cinders.

Few Bright Spots

A few of the William and Mary men did the college proud as they placed in the obviously lopsided meet. In the high jump John Risjord tied VPI's Bob Gaston for second place honors.

Summary

Discus: Boos (VPI), Shendow (WL), Cox (VPI), Stine (WL). Distance: 121'11".

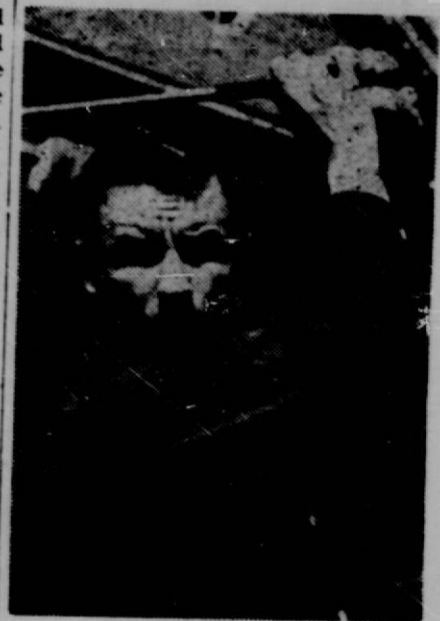
High Jump: Lankford (VPI), Littlejohn (WL), Risjord (WM) and Gaston (VPI). Height: 5'9".

Shot Put: Richards (VPI), Cox (VPI), Karschner (WM), Landis (WL). Distance: 42'3 1/2".

Broad Jump: Lankford (VPI), Stutzmans (WL), Ebert (VPI), Risjord (WM). Distance: 20'8".

Javalin: Binner (VPI), Richards (VPI), Lankford (VPI), Ebert (VPI). Distance: 148'3".

Pole Vault: Diggs (WL), Simpkins (WL) (tie), Ferriday (WM), Lawrence (VPI) (tie). Height: 10'6".



Bill Wray

were Jim Mark (162), Bruce Rumage (164) and Bill Wray (165). Washington and Lee, VPI, VMI, West Virginia, The Citadel and George Washington finished behind W&M. The James River Course will be the site of the National Amateur Championship later in the year.

Coach Al Stewart's linksmen will conclude their dual meets for the campaign when they play host to VMI on Friday. The Big Six tournament at Hot Springs, to be held on May 17, will provide the last opposition of the season for the team.

Making their last appearances for the Tribe will be Captain Hickey, and Fred Aucamp. The record of the team is 6-2 and includes wins over Boston University, Dartmouth, VPI, George Washington, Washington and Lee and Randolph-Macon. Only Dartmouth and West Virginia could defeat the Indians.

Frosh Baseball

The freshmen baseball team took two games this past week from Cheatham Annex and the Naval Mine Depot by identical scores of 10-4. In the first game the Indians were led to victory by the strong arm of Terry Slaughter and the batting of Dean Jordan and "Junior" Duff.

The Indians had one big inning and that was the game. The Freshmen scored 8 runs in the fourth inning to clinch the win. From then on Slaughter coasted to victory giving up 3 runs in the sixth and another in the ninth. Against the Naval Mine Depot the Indians again received some fine pitching. This time Dean Jordan tossed a 1 hitter. A solid single in the first inning ruined his bid for a no hitter.

The Indians again took the lead with a 5 run first inning. Secules hit the first pitch of the game for a home run, a good 340 foot drive. Cayward walked and Morrow struck out. Jordan doubled to drive in Cayward and scored on Duff's double. Jones was safe on an error, allowing Duff to score. Ousley sacrificed and Lettieri singled to score Jones.

Indians Drop Heartbreaking Ballgame To Richmond To Climax Losing Streak

By Peter Kalison

Three consecutive defeats marred the William and Mary Varsity baseball team's final road jaunt of the 1954 season. The three losses: Washington and Lee, 9-5; Virginia Military Academy, 19-2; and Richmond, 2-1, lowered the season's record to only three victories in fifteen encounters.

By far the best game of the trip, and of the season, was the heartbreaking 2-1 loss to Richmond. The Spiders, fighting for the Southern Conference title, were scored upon by the hard-fighting Indians in the opening inning.

With two out in the first, Bill Bowman smacked a single. Then



Walt Forbes

Wayne Begor walloped a towering drive to left-centerfield which gave Wayne a triple and scored Bowman. Had the game been in the later innings, Wayne might of gone all the way on the blow, as it appeared he could have scored. However, with the game just beginning, he was held at third.

Specs Twomey, pitching his finest game of the year for W&M, gave up Richmond's first run in the second on a walk, stolen base, passed ball and suicide squeeze play. Specs was constantly in trouble during the early innings, leaving men on first and third in the first, third, fourth and fifth. In the fourth inning Richmond had runners on second and third when Lucas, on second, attempted to

steal third. He was run down and tagged out.

In the sixth, however, the Spiders scored what proved to be the winning run. Sid Foster sliced a home run into the leftfield corner on Twomey's first pitch. It was not a tremendous drive. Foster, a lefty, punched the ball over third baseman Dick Wall's head, and the ball just kept rolling into Richmond's limitless leftfield.

Twomey, getting better as the game progressed, ended up by striking out nine men and giving up only five hits.

Indian Massacre

The game played at VMI was a horrible affair, with the Keydets amassing 19 runs on 14 hits, eight walks and seven William and Mary miscues. They scored ten times in the sixth inning. Ramer, the So. Conf.'s leading batter, hit a tremendous homer on top of the cliff in left field to highlight the scoring.

The Keydets pounded Indian pitchers, with only Al Grieco having any kind of effectiveness. The only bright spot was "Chief" Stromberg's first hit of the year after 21 fruitless attempts.

The first game of the trip was a 9-5 licking at the hands of Washington and Lee. Twomey chucked the entire route for W&M, and it wasn't Bill's day at all. He walked eight, hit one and gave up ten hits. The Indians' fielding was atrocious, as they committed eight errors.

W&M's only sustained rally came in the ninth when Grieco and Begore walked, and Bill Bowman, Walt Forbes and Roger "Tzar" Groettum singled.

Today the men of Coach Tipton played Randolph-Macon, a team they defeated earlier, 6-3. The season's closing game will be played May 19, when Richmond plays here. No doubt the Spiders will be fighting for the championship, and the Indians will be out to stop them. A large home crowd would be very helpful, to say the least.

Intramural Note

All intramural semi-final matches must be played by Thursday afternoon at 5 p. m., Dudley Jensen, Director of Intramural sports, announced today. The final match must be completed by Monday at 5 p. m.

Papoose Tracksters Top Norfolk Division; Set Mile Relay Mark

The freshmen track team won an exciting meet this past Wednesday from the Norfolk Division, at Norfolk, 58 1/2-52 1/2. The Indians had dropped a meet to the Division earlier in the season but turned the tables on them this past week.

The high light of the meet was the winning of the mile relay, which set a new William and Mary record, clipping 2 seconds off the relay record set by the varsity last year. The time was 3:33.4. Al Stringer was first man in the relay and was relieved by Mike Miller. Miller took over the lead and passed the baton to Bob McClintock who increased the lead. Jack Yohe was anchor man and finished a good 10 yards in front.

"Shane" Fillman was the big man for the Indians, sweeping 4 events. Fillman took the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat and romped home to the finish line in 22.4 seconds in the 220. He continued on his merry way by winning the low hurdles in 26.1 and taking the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, 11 inches.

Bob McClintock took another first for the Indians in the 440 yard dash and placed second in the 880 yard run. Jack Yohe was second in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and also placed third in the broad jump. Mike Miller took two seconds, the low and high hurdles.

Strong Depth

Al Stringer took a second in the 440 and finished third in the 220. Ronnie Vaughan took a third in the pole vault. In the weight department Jack Duer copped second in the shot put and a third in the discus. Jim Prior took a second in the discus and a third in the shot put.

This week end the freshmen have a real test. They are entering in the Southern Conference Meet to be held in Blacksburg on May 14 and 15. The Meet is usually held in Chapel Hill or at Duke Stadium but as there is no Southern Conference team there it will be held at Blacksburg.

The Indians should make a fine showing as no Southern Conference team has defeated them this season.

The freshmen had a meet scheduled with Fort Eustis for this past week end but it was called off due to rain.



Gil Joyner

Mile: Blake (VPI), Tardy (VPI), Schutte (WM), Hendrix (WL). Time: 4:43.5.

440: Arnold (VPI), Blanchard (WM), Kitchen (VPI), Glover (VPI). Time: :51.

100: Ebert (VPI), Godsey (VPI), Grove (WL), Stewart (WL). Time: 10.3.

120 High Hurdles: Lankford (VPI), Kennedy (WL), Simpkins (WL), Ferriday (WM). Time: 2:04.

220: Godsey (VPI), Blanchard (WM), Lawrence (VPI), Stewart (WL). Time: 23.6.

Two Mile: Tardy (VPI), Blake (VPI), Fisher (WM), Mann (WL). Time: 10:23.2.

220 Low Hurdles: Lankford (VPI), Kennedy (WL), Shirley (WL), Ebert (VPI). Time: :25.

Mile Relay: VPI (Kitchen, Glover, Violette, Arnold) W&M, W&L. Time: 3:34.2.

WOMEN'S WILES

By Helen Male

Measles seem to be taking their toll this year, including that old favorite of the women's sports world, Natalie McCarb. We extend many get-well wishes, plus many thanks, to last week's guest women's sports editor.

From all reports, her? column was enjoyed more than any other Women's Wiles so far. Perhaps if she sticks around another year, there will be a position open for her on the Flat Hat.

Now that summer vacation is coming closer and closer, there are two things on everyone's mind, be he or she male or female. The first is, of course, how to fit all the dances and parties scheduled for the next few weeks into a program that should include SOME studying.

The second, a far second it's true, is what kind of a job is available for the summer months. For women who are still hunting for the "right job," there is an abundance of information outside Jefferson Gym on the possibilities in the camping field.

New managers for the various varsity and intramural sports are being chosen and, as soon as the acceptances have been received, the names of the women to hold the jobs will be reported. Girls who take the position of manager will have a great deal of work to do, work that requires the willing acceptance of responsibility.

Because of the importance of the jobs, the Joint Committee, officers of the WAA and the boards of the WAA have spent a lot of time selecting girls they feel meet the requirements.

Points are being counted, meals planned and invitations prepared for the annual WAA sports award banquet. This year, the banquet takes place on May 19 in the Pagoda Room. It is hoped that all those receiving an invitation will reply to the Banquet Box in Jefferson by May 14.

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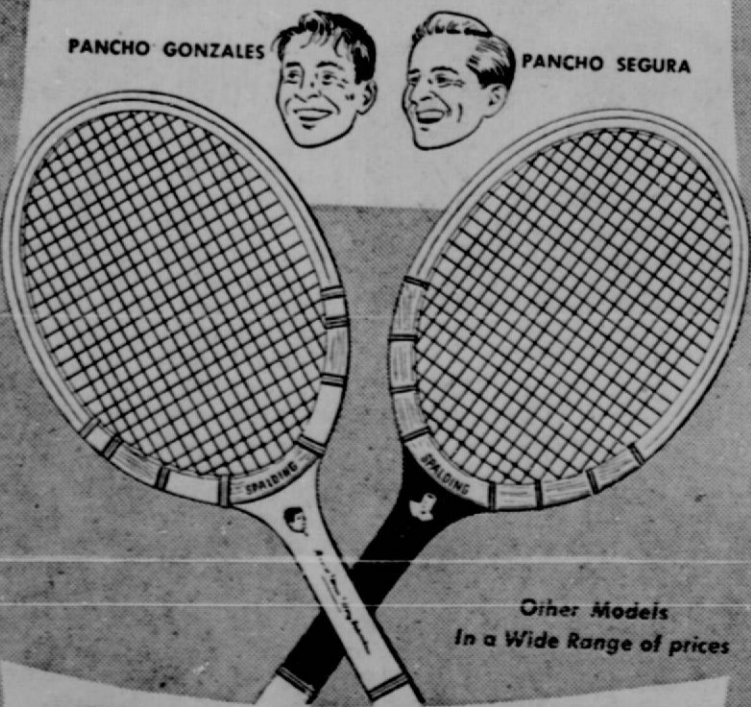
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*MEMBERS OF THE SPALDING ADVISORY STAFF.



SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN TENNIS

Begore Leads Varsity Through Dismal Year With Clutch Clubbing

By Peter Kalison

A glowing spot in an otherwise drab Varsity baseball picture this season has been the excellent play exhibited by the team's second baseman, Wayne Begore. Although his batting average of .263 is not exceptionally high, Wayne has the knack of getting his hits at the most important times.

Wayne, 23 years old, hails from Newport News where he attended Newport News High School. At Newport News he starred in football, baseball and track. Wayne was named All-State tailback in 1940-50. His football coach was a William and Mary alumnus, Lou Plummer, as was his baseball coach, Ed Motley. Wayne was awarded The Most Valuable Player football award during his senior year.

Athletics were not his only fort, for at Newport News he was elected school student body president for two consecutive years.

Wayne then continued his education at Randolph-Macon College. At R-M Wayne played on the football team and had his greatest day when he scored four touchdowns against Bridgewater College. After two years at Randolph-Macon Wayne transferred to William and Mary.

Here on the Reservation, Wayne led the Old Dominion Underdogs to two successive Independent football championships, starring as the quarterback of the 'Dogs.

Girls' Varsity

Last Thursday, May 6, the varsity lacrosse team traveled to Hollins College in Roanoke where, although they were defeated, great honors were bestowed upon three William and Mary players. Sally Dahm, Grace Stone and Mary Knabb were selected for membership on the Virginia All-Star Lacrosse Team.

The three girls were mainstays for the Williamsburg squad during their game against Hollins. Then, in later games between mixed teams composed of girls from Southern Seminary and Sweet Briar, they again proved their worth by outshining most of their opponents and teammates.

On May 29 and 30, Sally, Grace and Mary will participate in the All-States Tournament in Philadelphia against other all-state teams from around the country.

THE ROWLETT WHEEL

By Dick Rowlett

Unfortunately, I had already met both R. J. Redmond and Denis Smith before I came to William and Mary and therefore as a loyal protector of American youth of collegiate age I must let you in on the real story.

I first ran across R. J. on the South Side in Chicago. He was sawing off the barrel of a 20 gauge shotgun for his father, T. S. Greasebaum, who is one of the Charter members of the Brown Paw, a notorious Bavarian criminal society.

Redmond grew tired of people getting knocked off, however, and turned his talents towards literature. Quickly assuming the pen name of Norman No-Talent, he hurriedly began to live up to his name. His first work was entitled THERE'S SOMEONE BEHIND THE KITCHEN WITH DINAH and was published in the SHAFT (which, at the University of Illinois, corresponds to our own Royalist.

For this work Redmond received rave notices, being called "the first genuinely inarticulate writer of the coming generation" by Eshelstine Sherdlu, famed literary critic for the FLAT HAT. He is now at work on his second novel SURGING TORRENTS.

When interviewing Redmond for a feature story, our conversation ran as follows.

"What do you think of girls?"

"Too rough," R. J. replied.

"Do you like athletics?"

"Oh, yes, the football games remind me of the Roman gladiators, but why don't they have any tigers?"

I explained that the cost of blocking backs is up and that good wingbacks are too hard to come by to allow them to be sacrificed to pagan gods.

R. J. said he understood and didn't think much of pagan gods himself, but if that wasn't a Vestal Virgin lighting the sacred fire in his closet, then R. J. is on his way back to Chicago and any resemblance between this babe and a Vestal Virgin is purely coincidental.

"What do you think of the Sunken Garden?"

"Too crowded," he sighed.

"I mean as a tourist attraction," I snapped.

"I don't like to wait when they lift the drawbridge in the middle and let a ship go through between classes."

"But that only happens after a heavy rain and the shipping lanes are important," I insisted.

"You think you're on the Debate Team, eh?" he rejoined.

"I'm asking the questions, buddy," I rasped.

"Do you enjoy panty raids?" I was following up quickly.

"Look for yourself," he expostulated.

I turned slowly, gasped, reddened and realized that that wasn't the guideon of Able Company that was hanging on the wall of his room, but rather, a LARGE PAIR OF BLOOMERS.

"I see," I said, "you went up to Westhampton for the raid they had up there."

Denis Smith is a test tube of a far different color. He was created out of alcohol and hominy grits. This explains why he is so gritty. He's the kind of competitor that will give you that steady game all the way. He's at his best when the chips are down.

Unlike the harsh realism of Redmond, though, Smith is much more of a romanticist. His first book, THE GUSHY FLUSH tells about two young lovers who are too experienced for love and thus come to a bad end. Smith is a true writer of "l'amour." His imagined experiences in this field are endless. Smith loves to work in his T-shirt and pants, much like James Drones, famed author of FROM THERE TO INFINITY.

The first thing that impresses you about Smith's room when you walk in is the neat order about it. Everything is shipshape. That's probably because he just got off the boat. To clear up one point, though, neither Smith or Randy Hall are members of Kappa Alpha. With them it's purely a question of money for razor blades.

"What do you think of the Dean's office?"

"It's nowhere, Mac, a square triangle," he replied.

This incoherent muttering was followed up with a "Skin me five dangles, Daddy," and we shook hands.

"Ah! at long last the Lost Generation," I smiled.

"They ain't lost, they just don't give a damn," Smith countered.

Smith has a deep distrust of professors and for this reason he was still wearing his tin helmet even though he was inside the confines of his own room.

I looked over on the dresser and saw a blow torch. I whispered to him in low ominous tones and asked, as I looked into those sad, bloodshot eyes, "Have they been torturing you, Smitty?" He looked furtively from side to side and replied, "Nah, I've got to shave."



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Sigma Pi Hands PiKA Initial Drubbing To Send Softball Race Into Scramble

By Hugh Covington

In last week's ball games PiKA beat Lambda Chi 12-7, Kappa Sig 19-8, and was then upset by a powerful Sigma Pi aggregation 8-4. Kappa Sig beat KA 8-7 and then lost to Theta Delt 9-6. SAE beat Pi Deak 31-4.

Sigma Pi continued on its winning way beating KA 11-10. Lambda Chi beat Theta Delt 8-5, and Pi Lamb upended Phi Tau 13-12 by scoring three runs in the last frame.

In the Sigma Nu vs Phi Tau game last Monday, Sigma Nu looked as if they were out of the softball race. Phi Tau had jumped to an eight run first inning, the biggest single inning yet scored on Sigma Nu.

Phi Tau only made five hits in their big inning. Fillman started the inning off with a short single past the infield. Charlie Cottrell and Gran Patrick followed with singles, Fillman scoring on Patrick's.

Charles Poland next at bat promptly belted a triple to make the score four-zip. Carl Pearl kept the inning alive when he drew a walk, the second one off Bob Kaldenbach. Don Berryman knocked in Poland and Pearl with his double to make the score six to nothing.

Bill Hammack, Sigma Nu's big lead-off batter started the ball rolling for Sigma Nus as he rapped a sharp single to center. Jim Kaplan then drew a walk; Charlie Tucker smashed a hit down the third base line and up stepped Bill Marfizo.

With the outfield extremely deep on him, Marfizo hit a hard shot down to the second baseman who muffed the grounder allowing one run and loading the bases. Phil Colclough followed with a single scoring two runners.

Sigma Nu kept pecking away at Phi Tau's lead until the score was eight to seven. In the fifth inning Charles Poland singled and Don Berryman followed with a homerun to increase Phi Tau's lead.

With the score 10-7, Kaplan started Sigma Nu off in the sixth with a single. Charlie Tucker followed with his third hit of the day. With two on and one out Marfizo stepped into the box.

Poland bearing down on Marfizo put two strikes past him. On the next pitch Marfizo unloaded his power and belted the ball a country mile for his longest and sixth homerun which tied the game. Marfizo's homer was well over 375 feet on the fly.

In the seventh Abdella led off with a single. He advanced to second on Vaughan's ground out. Bob Kaldenbach moved Abdella to third with an infield single. Bill Hammack who had three previous hits on the day blasted a towering fly enabling Abdella to score after the catch, thus giving Sigma Nu a 11-10 victory.

In the SAE dump of Pi Deak, the game was a rout. Any ball to the outfield of Pi Deak was either an out or a homerun, depending on how the outfield decided to play the ball.

Nate Carb displayed some fine fielding on two spectacular catches in particular. On one he bobbled the ball for twenty yards before stopping, and on the other he ran at top speed just catching the ball in the web of his glove for a beautiful going away catch.

In the big upset of the week, Sigma Pi beat PiKA 8-4. Buddy Gardner pitched one of his best games in limiting the powerful PiKAs to but four runs.

Sigma Pi scored two runs in both the first and second innings on Don Spivey's wildness and some hits, one in a particularly crucial spot by Joe Campagna. Sigma Pi scored one more in the third to make the score five to nothing.

In PiKA's third inning Harry "Cotton Picker" Watson got on via an error and Connie Guthrie belted a homerun between the left and center fielders. That was all the scoring in that inning for PiKA.

In the fourth inning it looked as if PiKA was going to break the game wide open as Spivey drew a walk, Tom Rardin got a single and Jock Bair got on due to an error to load the bases.

On three successive infield balls, Buddy Gardner threw out Spivey at the plate, Tom Crowley threw out Rardin at the plate and Jim Grant threw out Jock Bair at the plate to kill a really potential scoring threat.

Sigma Pi scored three more runs in the sixth inning taking advantage of Spivey's wildness. In the sixth, Dick Leftwich got on and through various maneuvers scored for PiKA. PiKA managed to pick up one more run. The final again, 8-4.

This loss of PiKA throws the softball race and Intramural crown trophy into a close contest. Sigma Nu and PiKA are presently in a two way tie for first place in the softball race.

PiKA has yet to play probably their four hardest games, these being against SAE, Sigma Nu, Phi Tau and Pi Lamb. Shoul PiKA win all their games they may overtake Theta Delt for total intramural points and capture the Intramural Crown.

The Southern Conference will allow freshmen to participate on varsity athletic teams, according to a decision rendered by a two-thirds vote of the member schools at a meeting held in Roanoke last Thursday.

William and Mary was one of the three schools that voted no, while the affirmative ballots totaled seven; just the majority needed to push through the long standing proposal submitted by Washington and Lee. Other schools voting along with the Generals were: The Citadel, Davidson, Furman, George Washington, Richmond and West Virginia. Negative votes were cast by Virginia Military and Virginia Tech along with W&M.

West Virginia, last on the roll call vote, was the deciding factor in the momentous decision. Although the Mountaineers don't plan to use freshmen, Clyde Colson, West Virginia's faculty representative on athletics rose from his chair and said he didn't know which way to vote.

"For the good of the conference as a whole," Colson said, "I should vote yes. From West Virginia's standpoint I should vote no." Dramatically, Colson hesitated a

few moments and then cast a "yes" vote.

Dr. George J. Oliver, representing William and Mary at the conclave said, "We feel that it is better for the freshman student to make the proper adjustment to college life before participating in varsity intercollegiate sports." The VMI spokesman sympathized with the schools finding it necessary to play freshmen, but stated that freshmen have enough to do academically without playing on a modern football team.

The opposite viewpoint was taken by A. B. Coleman, W&L's representative. He referred to the

lopsided scores by which some conference football teams have been defeated in recent years. The old issue of conference pride, which had been a stumbling block in the past, should not influence the league's decision. Accordnig to Mr. Coleman, "We should live and let live."

A proposal by Virginia Tech to make transfer students eligible for competition was immediately rejected by an 8-1 vote. The conference voted to leave the question of post season bowl game participation by loop members to its executive committee.

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COED OF THE WEEK



Bernie Magruder

The Flat Hat's Coed of the Week this week is pretty, blond-haired Bernie Magruder. A sociology major, this 20-year-old lass lists Bladensburg, Maryland, as her home town. Heading her list of campus activities is three years of participation in intramural sports, which she performs for her social sorority, Delta Delta Delta. Bernie is 5'6" tall and weighs 125 pounds.

Shryock Will Deliver Two Talks Thursday On Medical Advances

Dr. Richard H. Shryock, director of the Institute of the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University, will deliver two lectures Thursday at the College.

According to Dr. Fraser Neiman, chairman of the committee on arts, music and lectures, Dr. Shryock will speak on the **Changing Concepts in American Medicine Over Three Centuries** at 4 p. m. in Washington 100 when he will address pre-medical students, biology majors and interested persons.

Interplay Between Social and Scientific Factors in the Development of Modern Medicine will be the topic of the second lecture, which will be given at 8 p. m. in Barrett East Living Room for the College chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The noted medical lecturer received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He has been an instructor at the University of Pennsylvania as well as Ohio State University. He has also held the positions of associate professor and professor of history at Duke University and professor of American history and medical history of the University of Pennsylvania.

During the years 1935-36 he was on leave as fellowship secretary of the Social Science Research Council in New York and afterward became lecturer on medical history at the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Shryock served in a private field ambulance corps in the United States Army during the First World War, while still a student in the Army Medical School.

The guest lecturer is a member of the American Philosophical Society, the International Union of Academies in Brussels, the American Association of University Professors and Phi Beta Kappa Society. He has served as president of the History of Science Society, as acting director of the American Council of Learned Societies and as president of the American Association of Medical History.

— May 12 Through May 18 On The — COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, May 12

Sale of Blazers—Barrett East Living Room, 10 a. m.-3:30 p. m.
FTA Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 3:30-5 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta Picnic—Shelter, 5-7 p. m.
Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Junior Class Meeting—Washington 300, 6:30-7 p. m.
Senior Class Meeting—Washington 300, 7-8 p. m.
Accounting Club Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 8 p. m.
Philosophy Club—Dr. Miller's Home, 8-11 p. m.
Varsity Show—Blow Gym, 8 p. m.
Theta Delta Chi Serenade—Campus, 9-11 p. m.

THURSDAY, May 13

Newman Club—Dodge Room, 3-4 p. m.
Royalist Meeting—Marshall-Wythe office, 4-6 p. m.
Dr. Richard Shryock Lecture—Washington 100, 4 p. m.
Tennis Match—Courts, 4 p. m.
WSCGA Picnic—Shelter, 5:30-7 p. m.
Westminster Foundation—Church, 6-7 p. m.
Christian Science—First Church of Christ, 6:15 p. m.
Varsity Club—Blow Lounge, 7 p. m.
Sponsors Meeting—Barrett West Living Room, 7-8:30 p. m.
Group Leaders Meeting—Washington 200, 7:00 p. m.

FRIDAY, May 14

Royalist Picnic—Shelter, 3-5 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Service—Wren, 6 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Open House—Church, 7-8 p. m.
Spring Finals Formal—Blow Gym, 10 p. m.-2 a. m.

SATURDAY, May 15

May Day Festival—Afternoon
Tennis—Varsity, Sweet Briar, Here
Informal Dance—Blow Gym, 9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, May 16

Balfour-Hillel Picnic—Yorktown, 1-6 p. m.
Backdrop Club Meeting—Washington 200, 1-2 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta Picnic—Yorktown, 1-6 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi Picnic—Yorktown, 1:30-5 p. m.
Backdrop Club Picnic—Yorktown, 2-6 p. m.
Phi Alpha Delta Initiation—Great Hall, 2-5 p. m.
BSU—Church, 5-7 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship—Church, 5-7 p. m.
Wesley Foundation—Church, 5:30-8:30 p. m.
Canterbury Club—Parish Hous, 6-7:30 p. m.
Phi Alpha Delta Banquet—Pagoda Room, 6:30 p. m.
Newman Club—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.

MONDAY, May 17

Pi Beta Phi Party for Seniors—House, 7-9 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fleur-de-lis Party—House, 7-10 p. m.

TUESDAY, May 18

Student Assembly Meeting—Apollo Room, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall-Wythe, 7 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel—Methodist Church, 7-8 p. m.

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Reviewer Praises 'Here's How' Show

By Russ Redmond

Anybody within earshot of Williamsburg would do themselves well to beg or borrow (we don't steal) the admission price to **Here's How!**, the Backdrop Club's major production for 1954. This musical comedy is excellent in all respects — plot, comedy, romance dialogue, dance — whatever the theatregoer prefers.

Depending upon the talents of George Burns, Dick Fensterer and Giles Quarles for the bulk of the melodies, lyrics and dialogue of **Here's How!**, the cast of the Backdrop Club had very little else to do but present its wonderful talent to a tailor-made musical. And the cast was superb.

The music allows plenty of room for the singers to show their talent, whether sung in the Bootleggers quartet or just the simple artistic style of a solo. "I Can't Figure You Out," "I Really Do," "Living A Little On the Side," "Latin Beat" — take your pick, because they're all great.

Originality Of Plot

Here's How!, is not unique insofar as originality of plot is concerned. Burns and Fensterer, however, have combined the best elements of a good musical comedy into an interesting and enjoyable production. The story itself reflects the "Guys and Dolls" theme, combining a high society conflict of bootlegging in the roaring '20's with a light touch of romance and a great deal of humor.

Excellent direction is probably the keynote to the success of the show in the fact that Burns has used his cast to the best possible advantage. There really are no lead characters in the story because there simply cannot be leads where the talent is so diversified. The two best actors on the stage are Jerry Clulow, with his front-

staging, eye-rolling techniques, and Mickey Hanft, the king of frustration. The best actress is the clown queen of William and Mary, Lulu McDow. But Pat Ewell, as Mrs. T. Totaler, need not lament the fact that her excellent performance was second to that of Lulu. Betty Jo Whitten and Rev Michael round out the major cast, detracting nothing from the excellence of it.

Each character in the major cast is indispensable in his position and could serve no better in anybody else's role. Clulow must be allowed to express Clulow, Hanft must be Hanft, and Lulu McDow must be crazy.

Subsidiary to the major cast, George Burns has utilized minor (but necessary) comedy, romance and dancing, all suited once again to the individual performers. The bootleggers are especially humorous in their cooperative criminality on the stage with the D. A. and the cops paralleling them on the other side of the law. Probably the only criticism of the romance is that George Dail and "Tiny" Bailey have handled it too daintily, perhaps in a manner too sophisticated for the story.

The choreography is wonderful. Mickey Mighell has staged her dances with good balance, action and grace, and did well in leaving the female lead to Lou Biggs and the male lead to Wayne Marshall. Lou Biggs is graceful, very graceful and, in addition, she's pretty.

Wayne Marshall made a perfect partner because of his versatility, changing from a Charleston in the first act to Lou Biggs' tango partner in the last scene.

Every once in a while, a good musical comedy must be able to produce a singer in its story who is capable of capturing a solitary mood and expressing it to the audience on his own. Burns found three such people in Mel Hines, Lavinia Pretz and Barbara Pharo.

All-in-all, the effective technical skills of Burns, Fensterer and Quarles in directing and writing the story and music, Mickey Mighell as choreographer, Bill Abelow for staging, scenery and lighting, plus the skill of the cast, have produced a marvelous varsity show for William and Mary. The intimacy and warmth of the entire production has produced for William and Mary a show that is more enjoyable in most respects than many a professional legitimate company is able to produce for its audiences.

Perhaps the Backdrop Club didn't realize the conviction in its words when it selected the title, **Here's How!**

Dr. Frisch Speaks

Dr. Morton J. Frisch will speak before the Political Science Club Thursday evening at 8 p. m. on "The Architecture of American Political Theory."

College Orchestra Performs Classical Selections Sunday

The College department of music will present the William and Mary Orchestra Sunday at 4 p. m. in a program of well-known musical selections in the Methodist Church Auditorium.

The program will consist of Mozart's **Overture to The Marriage of Figaro**, Haydn's **Symphony in G Major**, the surprise symphony, and Mozart's **Concerto in D. Minor**. Clyde Brockett will play the piano solo in the concerto.

The final student recital by members of the music department will be held Wednesday, May 19, at 8 p. m. in the Methodist Church Auditorium.

Baritone David Daugherty, accompanied by Brockett, will sing **Der Wanderer** by Schubert and **Love Went a Riding** by Bridge. Marjorie Helter will play Hindemith's organ **Sonata No. 2, Lebhaft-Ruhig Bewegt-Fuge: Massig bewegt, heiter**.

Contralto Carlotta Duncan will offer Saint Saens' **Printemps qui Commence** from **Samson and Delilah**.

Joseph Bell, accompanied by Dr. A. C. Haigh on the piano, will pre-

sent Mozart's violin **Sonata in C Major**. Soprano Lavinia Pretz will sing Massenet's **Il est Doux, Il est Bon** from **Herodiade**, and Durante's **Danza, Danza, Fanciulla Gentile**.

Pianist Sophie Scandalios will present **Allegro Barbaro** by Bartock, and tenor Gatling will sing **Wohin** by Schubert and **Vainement, Ma Bien-aimée** from **Le Roi d'Ys** by Lalo.

Pianist Brockett will conclude the program with Rachmaninoff's **Etude-Tableau Opus 33 No. 7 in E Flat Major** and Chopin's **Nocturne Opus 27 No. 2 in D Flat Major** and **Etude Opus 10 No. 5 in G Flat Major**.

Lost And Found

Lost: Silver bracelet disc with initials C. S. H. and E. M. T. Betty Tuttle, Jefferson 207.

Lost: Blue raincoat with plaid lining in cafeteria, Tuesday, May 4. Marcia Page, Jefferson 327.

Lost: Pi Beta Phi pin. If found please return to Helen Sprague, Ludwell 302.

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I APPRECIATE YOUR TRUST AND CONFIDENCE, CHIEF!!

YOU SHOT OFF MY (WUP?) BADGE!! ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE THE CHIEF?

HONOR BRIGHT, OLD PAL!! THAT WAS (MURKLE) JUST A SLIGHT MISTAKE!

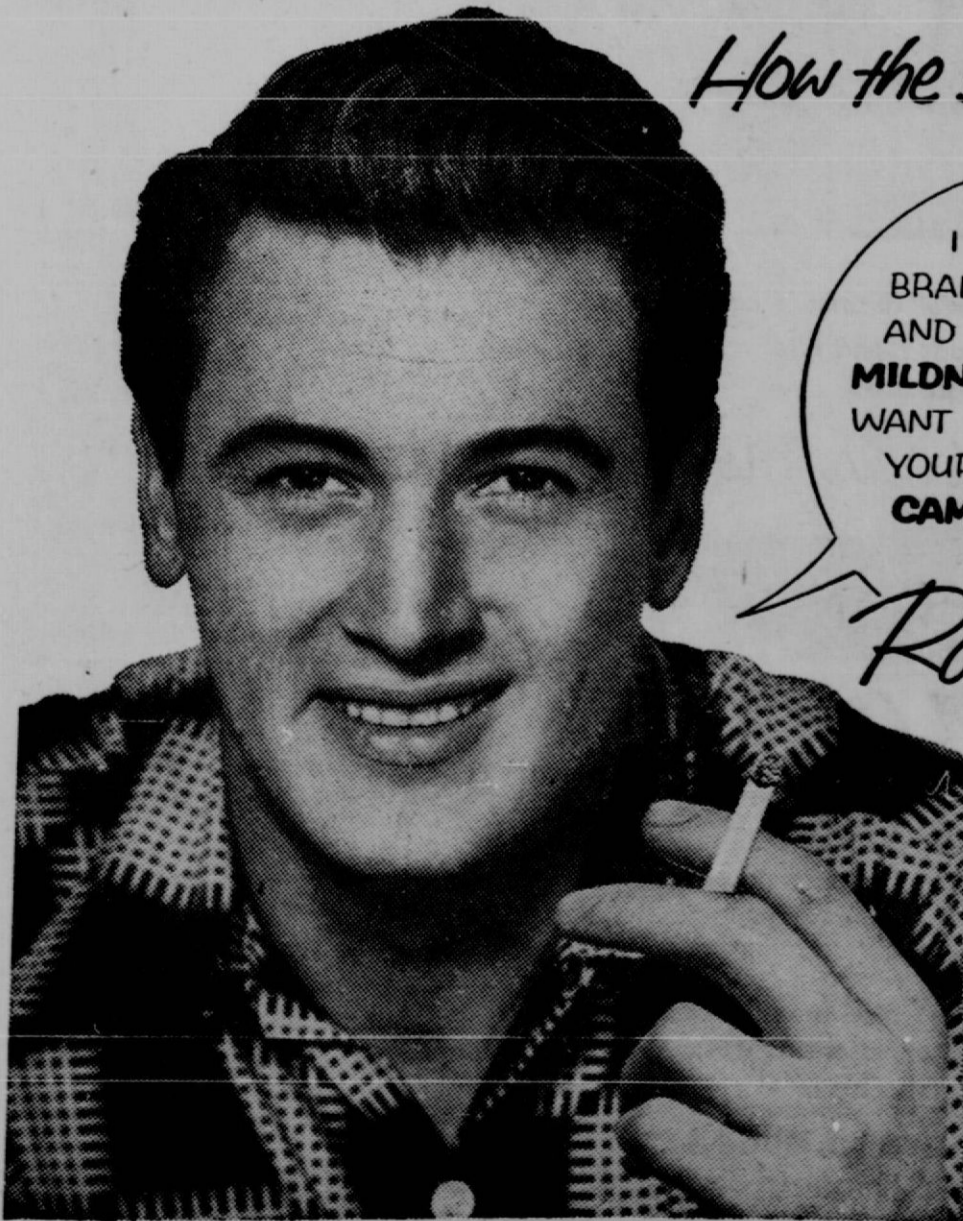
YOUR MISTAKE!!—IN REALITY, YOU ARE ANYFACE, CRIMINAL MASTER OF DISGUISE!!—BUT, YOU (CHUCKLE!) FORGOT TO DISGUISE YOUR MESSY HAIR WITH WILDROOT CREAM-OIL!!

THE SAME WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, WHICH IS NON-ALCOHOLIC, CONTAINS LANOLIN, AND IS AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING HAIR-TONIC!! GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!!

BUT THAT WOULD BE DISHONEST!! MY NAME IS EDGAR!!

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*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

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Deborah Kerr To Pick Man For 'Mr. Formal' At W&M

Five campus semi-finalists have been selected by the Colonial Festival court to compete in the national "Mr. Formal" contest, according to contest representative Joe Bacal.

The College winner, who will be announced at the Spring Finals Friday night formal dance, will be selected by actress Deborah Kerr from the field of Linwood Cox, of Kappa Sigma; Dick Kilpatrick, of Phi Kappa Tau; Charles Morrow, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jim McInnes of Theta Delta Chi, and Stan Ward of Kappa Alpha Order. Local prizes awarded by Williamsburg merchants include a

record from Schmidt's Music Shop, \$3 worth of cleaning from the West End Valet Shop, two dinners from the Williamsburg Restaurant, the Capitol Restaurant, Thieme's Dining Room and the Porterhouse. He will also receive two movie tickets from the Williamsburg Theater, a haircut from the Williamsburg Barber Shop, a William and Mary beer mug from the College Shop, a tie clip and cuff links from the Williamsburg Shop, and a corsage for his date from Schmidt's Florist. Casey's Department Store, Sager Jeweler's and Frazier-Callis will also issue prizes.

Production Company Considers Television At Colonial Festival

A national television production company is considering filming Saturday's Colonial Festival for coast to coast presentation, according to William and Mary Press Secretary Roger Dudley.

Definite plans have not been made by the concern, but he said he expects a final answer early this week. The company is currently producing a series of 26 half-hour College shows for dissemination over a nation-wide hookup. If the Colonial Festival is produced it will be the first show from a Virginia school.

Jay Announces Senior Day; Plans Includes Beach Party

Senior Class Day, when all members of the June graduating class will be excused from classes, will be held next Tuesday, May 18 according to Senior Class President Bud Jay.

The day's activities will begin with breakfast in the Pagoda Room at 10 a. m. when copies of the class history will be distributed by Class Historian Marge Huff. At 11 a. m. the class will proceed to the Great Hall in the Wren Building for the presentation of the class gift, which is a locked wall directory for Marshall-Wythe Hall.

Following the presentation of the gift to the College the class

will be inducted into the Society of Alumni. Then, in accordance with tradition, Jay will read a copy of the Declaration of Independence and present the document to the president of the class of 1955, Gene Guess.

The class will then go to the crosswalks of Marshall-Wythe for the unveiling of the class gift. Following unveiling the class will return to the Wren Building where they will ring the College bell 54 times.

During the morning activities the members of the class will wear academic caps and gowns, according to Jay. In the afternoon a class picnic at Yorktown is planned. Trucks will leave the campus at 1:30 p. m. for the beach, where soft drinks and a picnic supper will be provided. Jay also said he hopes to have a small dance band at the beach along with some boats.

The final senior class meeting will be held tomorrow at 5 p. m. in the Pagoda Room, Jay announced. He said that graduation procedure will be explained at the dinner meeting, and urged all seniors to attend.

Commencement Week

The Commencement Week program will begin on Friday, June 4, with advance alumni registration at the Brafferton. On Saturday, June 5, an open house, consisting of a coffee hour from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. and a luncheon at 1 p. m., will be held at the Brafferton for all alumni.

President Alvin D. Chandler will give a Garden Party in front of the Wren Building in the afternoon for the alumni, seniors and their families and guests at 4:30 to 6 p. m. A tour of the President's House will follow. A Buffet Supper will be served in the College dining hall from 6:30 to 8 p. m.

A dance in honor of the seniors will be given that evening on the patio in front of the Pagoda Room from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Institute Of History Announces Members To Serve On Council

Four new members of the Council of the Institute of Early American History and Culture were named Friday at the opening session of the Council's annual meeting.

Elected to the Council were Dr. Richard P. McCormick, of Rutgers University and consultant to the research program for Colonial Williamsburg; Stanley Pargellis, director of the Newberry Library in Chicago; Clifford K. Shipton, librarian of the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Massachusetts, and Dr. Clinton Rossiter, of Cornell University and winner of the Institute's 1953 book prize for his history *Seedtime of the Republic*.

New Plans

At the Council sessions Friday in the Goodwin Building activities of the Institute in the fields of publication and research were discussed along with plans for the coming year. Advance copies of a 32-page illustrated pamphlet *Readable Books About Early American History* were distributed to Council members. Lyman H. Butterfield, Institute director, announced that single copies would be made available to interested persons at a later date.

Mr. Butterfield also reported the publication by the Institute of a forthcoming survey and bibliography of early American science. The first of a series of three surveys of need and opportunities in early American studies by the Institute, the science survey was prepared by Dr. Whitfield J. Bell, Jr., managing editor of the *William and Mary Quarterly*.

The keepsake of the Council meeting, prepared by the William Byrd Press, was Charles Woodmason's *Poetical Epistle to Benjamin Franklin, On His Experiments and Discoveries in Electricity*, with a foreword by Mr. Butterfield and an introductory note by Dr. Bell.

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