

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIV NO. 23

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, March 28, 1950

New Officers Take Oath of Installation

Installation of the new Women's Students' Cooperative Government Association officers took place last Monday night with retiring president Nicky Dillard swearing in newly-elected Sarah Enos.

The last of the series of elections was held March 22 with the following results: Two senior members of the honor committee, Melissa (Mike) Warfield and Mary Anne Woodhouse; sophomore representative of the judicial committee, Dottie Lenham; senior member of the executive council, Kitty Nottingham; representative-at-large to the executive council, Teddy Nicas; senior member of the judicial committee, Ina Saville; representative-at-large to the judicial committee, Ann Litts.

Held in conjunction with the WSCGA elections was the selection of the new officers of the Women's Athletic Association. Those chosen were Mike Warfield, president; B. J. Reavis, point recorder; Bebe Hammond, secretary.

Damaged Laundry

John E. Hocutt, dean of men, announced this week that patrons of the college laundry who sustained losses of laundry in the fire at the college laundry on February 20 are asked to submit a written claim (together with laundry list, if available, for the week of February 20) covering such losses, to the office of the dean of men on or before Wednesday, March 29.

Forms to be used in submitting such claims are available at the information desk in Marshall-Wythe Hall and at the college laundry.

Scabbard and Blade Taps Ten March 23

Initiation was held by "K" Company, 8th Regiment, National Society of Scabbard and Blade, on March 23 for the nine third year and one fourth year men of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The tapped men include Cadet Captain Ray Orr and third year men Norman Barnes, Charles Craig, Edwin Extract, Maury Goad, David Klinger, Edward Lupton, John E. Morgan, Robert Parker and Robert Tiffany.

The initiation was followed by a party and informal meeting in the offices of the Military Department.

Supplement Available

J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students, disclosed today that Supplement No. 2 to the Directory of Students, giving a list of students who entered in February, is available at the registrar's office without cost to those who purchased the student directory.

College Encourages Applications For Exeter Scholarship

Students who are completing their sophomore year and members of the graduating class may make an application, accompanied by brief statements of their proposed line of study, for the Exeter Scholarship before April 28.

Complete information regarding the program may be obtained by contacting Dr. W. G. Guy, chairman of the committee on the award of the Exeter College Scholarship, at the College of William and Mary.

An agreement between the College of William and Mary and the University College of the South West, Exeter, England, provides for an exchange of one outstanding student from each institution for a year's study abroad.

Exeter College is considered as an institution of high scholastic standing and offers a wide variety of studies. Vacations offer the student great opportunities for travel. The college opens near the end of September and continues until the end of June. College fees will be waived for exchange students who will live in one of the residence halls.

Previous recipients under the scholarship award from William and Mary include Jack Simmons, Roger Woolley, Ed Casey and Dick Beatty, who is the present exchange student.

May Queen Secret

The identity of this year's May Queen will not be disclosed until May 20, at the time of the coronation ceremonies, it was announced today by Nancy Miller, chairman of the court committee.

Elections for the Queen were held by vote of the student body last week.



Joanne Jonscher

Jonscher Will Give Piano Recital Soon

Joanne Jonscher, pianist, will give her senior recital Sunday, April 16, at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, it was learned this week.

The program consists of a Bach Prelude and Fugue in D major, Beethoven's Pathetique Sonata, Chopin's Nocturne in F major and Mozart's Concerto in D minor.

Dr. Andrew C. Haigh, associate professor of fine arts, will accompany Miss Jonscher at the second piano.

She has studied under Dr. Haigh and has played in numerous student recitals during her four years at the College of William and Mary.

Miss Jonscher's hometown is Washington, D. C.

Supper Club Elects Fifteen Officers

The results of the elections held last Sunday at the Westminster Supper Club have been announced.

The new officers are as follows: moderator, Mac Richey; secretary, Julia Nixon; treasurer, Jack Buchheit; supper chairman, Chip Ray and Student Religious Union Representative, Andy Anderson.

Bart Hellmuth will serve as program chairman; Tex Wilde, as personnel chairman; Pat Hitchcock, social activities chairman, and Mary Alyce Harvey, social service chairman.

The Prattler editor will be Harriet Jordan, Dot Haggburg will be the student organist.

The chairman of the four commissions are Liz Beard, Brad Besse, Dick Collier, and Ted Ames.

Deadline for Petitions Scheduled for April 10

The deadline for the petitions of all candidates for office in the April elections has been set for April 10 at 3 p. m., it was revealed this week. They must be submitted to the office of dean of men on or before that date.

Candidates for president and vice-president of the student body, and for all class offices, will be elected on Wednesday, April 12.

Candidates for student assembly representatives and members of the men's Honor Council will be elected on Wednesday, April 19. Their petitions also must be in the office of the dean of men by 3 p. m. on April 10.

Each petition must be accompanied by a picture of the candidate no larger than 3 x 5 inches, according to Dick Mattox, chairman of the elections committee.

Mattox pointed out that this is for the benefit of the candidates as many people are known by face and not by name. Pictures will be posted at the polls, he added, and no petition will be accepted unless accompanied by a picture.

Tidewater S-A Club Offers Dance Bids

Bids for the Tidewater Student-Alumni dance to be held at the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club on Tuesday, April 4, may be obtained from dormitory and cafeteria representatives until Thursday, March 30.

The distribution of bids for this dance have been limited and members will not have an opportunity to secure them in Norfolk or on the night of the dance.

Ellwood Duncan and his band have been engaged to provide the music with vocal features by Betty Field. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. and continue until 1 a. m. It will be semi-formal with no flowers.

'Tomorrow' Contest Announces Winners

The College Writers' Short Story Contest for 1949, sponsored by the literary magazine, Tomorrow, was won by students from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, the University of California, Los Angeles, California, and the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio. The stories were chosen from among 1668 manuscripts submitted by students in more than 500 colleges and universities.

Notice to Graduates

Students who expect to graduate in August and who have not already presented to the registrar their Notices of Candidacy for a Degree, should do so immediately, announced J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students, this week.

1950 Varsity Show "Watch Your Step," Comes Out in May

Watch Your Step is the title of the 1950 varsity show, it was announced today by the Backdrop Club. The show will be presented the second week in May.

On Friday, May 12, Watch Your Step will be staged at the WRVA Theater in Richmond. A block of tickets including the first 10 rows have arrived, according to Tom Brummer, business manager of the Backdrop Club.

Anyone wishing to purchase tickets for the Richmond performance may contact representatives in the various dormitories, Brummer added.

Last Wednesday night, the script of the forthcoming show was read and it was well received by the entire club, according to a spokesman of the club.

Rehearsals for the actors and singers are now under way, and the design and construction of scenery has also started.

Dance rehearsals will not begin until after spring vacation, but the dancers have been alerted to watch the bulletin board in Phi Beta Kappa Hall for assignments.

The business committee will hold a meeting concerning ticket sales tonight at 8:30 p. m. in Washington 300.

Chesterfield Quiz

Betty Cox and Dave Hall were the winners of the Flat Hat Telephone Quiz Wednesday night when they answered the question, "What is the date of May Day?" with the answer "May 20."

They each received a carton of Chesterfields for correctly answering the question for the Alpha Chi Omega house and third floor Monroe.

A Review —

William and Mary Concert Group Hears Dvorine, Talented Pianist

By Martin Herman

Last Tuesday evening, the William and Mary Concert Group sponsored in its second concert of the semester, Shura Dvorine, pianist. Dvorine, a considerably gifted musician, treated those present to an evening of music which in spite of its few deficiencies generally maintained a very high degree of excellence.

To his credit, Dvorine presented a well-rounded program covering two and one half centuries of musical development, and which very wisely included a number of selections drawn from the standard repertory as well as a few which unfortunately have been relegated to the background by many artists, and are too infrequently heard in the concert halls of today. The program, which included the Bach-Tausig Organ

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, Mozart's A Major Sonata, Schubert's Wanderer Fantasia and a Chopin group, was very warmly received by musician and dilettante alike.

The Bach-Tausig Organ Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, a most unhappy choice with which to open a program, was without question the least noteworthy offering of the evening. Carl Tausig, a nineteenth century piano virtuoso who, in the eyes of many, has achieved musical infamy as a result of his piano transcriptions, fell short of any reasonable standard when he did this transcription. Anyone who has thrilled to this great showpiece performed on the organ must have indeed been disillusioned by the superficial and hackneyed treatment accorded this work by Tausig. Dvorine did his

best to salvage what he could from the wreckage but Tausig had done his work too well.

Mozart's Sonata in A Major with its familiar theme and variations and Turkish rondo was rendered with an almost perfect technique, but seemed to lack finish because of a somewhat interpretive inertia. It will suffice to say, nevertheless, that it was performed in an acceptable, straightforward, if not inspiring manner.

The high point of the program was without question the Wanderer Fantasia by Schubert. This four movement sonata-like work demonstrates the beautiful melody and wonderful harmonic progressions which are so characteristic of the works of this great composer. Dvorine took full advantage of the many opportunities afforded the pianist and delivered

the work with the breadth of style which it so urgently needs, but rarely receives.

Following the intermission, Dvorine presented a nocturne of his own, which, while not attempting to be auspicious was a pleasant bit of music.

Jacques Press's Disconcerto, a satirical selection which jokingly ran the gamut of musical composition from Mozart to boogeywoogie, completely caught the fancy of the audience. The selection might have been considerably more effective if the composer's means had not been so obvious, and the purpose of the piece had been veiled with some tongue-in-cheek irony.

A very attractive and well played Passacaglia by Aaron Copland was followed by a Chopin group which closed the formal portion of

the program. Three encores, Chopin's Fantasia Improvisata, a Scriabin Etude and another of his own compositions were offered by Dvorine.

After hearing him perform, there can be no doubt that Mr. Dvorine is a virtuoso of the first magnitude. The entire program was of a brilliant character, and though the virtuosity of the performer was evident at all times to the audience, it never exceeded the bounds of musical propriety. Unlike so many other virtuosos who attempt to compensate for their lack of interpretive prowess by a brilliant display of pyrotechnics aimed at leaving the listener breathless, Dvorine never seemed to forget the primary role of the music, and the subservience of the performer and his technique to it.

Cornell Plays Tribe Netmen Wednesday, Thursday

Savitt, Steiner Lead Big Red; Matches Endanger Win Streak

The longest winning streak in the history of college athletics will be in great jeopardy Wednesday afternoon when Cornell University will try to end the Tribe's 75 consecutive victories in tennis.

Since 1945 William and Mary has reigned supreme in the collegiate tennis ranks, and now remains first in points toward permanent possession of the coveted Garland Bowl. Under the leadership of Dr. Sharvy Umbeck, now president of Knox College, Indian court teams have beaten the best in the country. Army, Navy, North Carolina, Miami, Princeton, Virginia, Penn, Duke, Tulane, Michigan State, Cornell and Davidson are some of the top net squads that the Indians have rolled over in past years.

Now under the coaching of Bren Macken, who was undefeated in his playing days at the Reservation, the Tribe will be meeting the team that almost snapped the streak last year. The Big Red from Cornell suffered their only loss of the season here last year when the Indians won 5-4. In the match, Cornell copped the number one and two singles matches and the number one and three double matches.

Savitt and Steiner

The two men who personally captured three of the matches for the Big Red, Dick Savitt and Len Steiner, will be playing one and two again this season.

Savitt, a senior from Orange, N. J., defeated Fred Kovaleski in the number one match last season. Captain of this year's team is Len Steiner, who was undefeated in play last season. The duo of Savitt and Steiner were also undefeated in doubles play. Along with this pair, Cornell has six seniors on their eight-man squad.

If the Tribe wins, it will be the strength down the line again that will mean the difference. Macken will have Captain Howe Atwater playing the number one singles, and then will come sophomores Tommy Boys, Garner Anthony, Ronnie Barnes and Sam Woods in the singles. Lyman Chennault will probably play the number six singles. Macken has not released his double pairings for the match.

Number 75

The tennis team won number 75 last Saturday when they defeated the Byrd Park Tennis Association club of Richmond 9-0. Garner Anthony was the only Tribesman in danger of losing his match, but after dropping the first set, he won the final two.

The summaries:

Singles: Howe Atwater defeated Bob Atwood, 6-2, 6-1; Tommy Boys defeated Frank Hartz, 6-2, 6-3; Garner Anthony defeated Aaron Miller, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5; Ronnie Barnes defeated Karl Collawn, 6-1, 6-3; Sam Woods defeated Jerry Cunningham, 6-2, 6-2; Lyman Chennault defeated Willard Mooney, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles: Atwater and Barnes defeated Atwood and Hartz, 6-3, 7-9, 6-3; Anthony and Boys defeated Collawn and Cunningham, 6-0, 6-4; Chennault and Woods defeated Miller and Pascall, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

Pi KA Takes Track Crown, Theta Delt Finishes Second

Pi KA won the fraternity track meet held Friday and Saturday in Cary Field Stadium, with Theta Delta Chi finishing a distant second, and Lambda Chi Alpha barely nudging out SAE for third.

Theta Delt was leading at the end of the first day's proceedings with 16 points to Pi KA's 12. However, the finals in the dash events and 440 had not been held, and the Pi KA's took over from there.

Allison Stars

Bill Allison, Pi KA's flashy sprinter, was easily the outstanding star of the meet as he garnered 10 points by winning the 100 and 440 events. He also had the

A basketball double header will be staged in Blow Gym Thursday night when the Faculty-ODK game and the SAE-Rubber Gut clash takes place.

The Fraternity League champions, SAE, will play the Rubber Guts, the Independent League champs in the preliminary game starting at 7:30 p.m.

The ODK-Faculty classic will follow the intramural championship game. Last season the "Five Old Men" edged out ODK by a 31-29 score, but ODK President Bren Macken says things are going to be different this year.

Kovaleski Defeated By McNeill In Finals Of Tennis Tourney

Fred Kovaleski displayed some of his finest tennis in his career this past week in New York when he reached the finals of the United States Indoor Tennis tournament. He lost in the finals to Don McNeill.

The colorful "Kovo" pulled the upset of the match when on Friday he defeated William Talbert, 7-9, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3. Talbert was the top-ranking favorite to gain the crown. Kovaleski was seeded sixth in the tournament.

In a hammering duel of violent services the 31-year-old McNeill defeated 25-year-old Kovaleski in just short of two hours of punishing play before 2,000 spectators on Saturday. The score was 11-9, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Evans Match

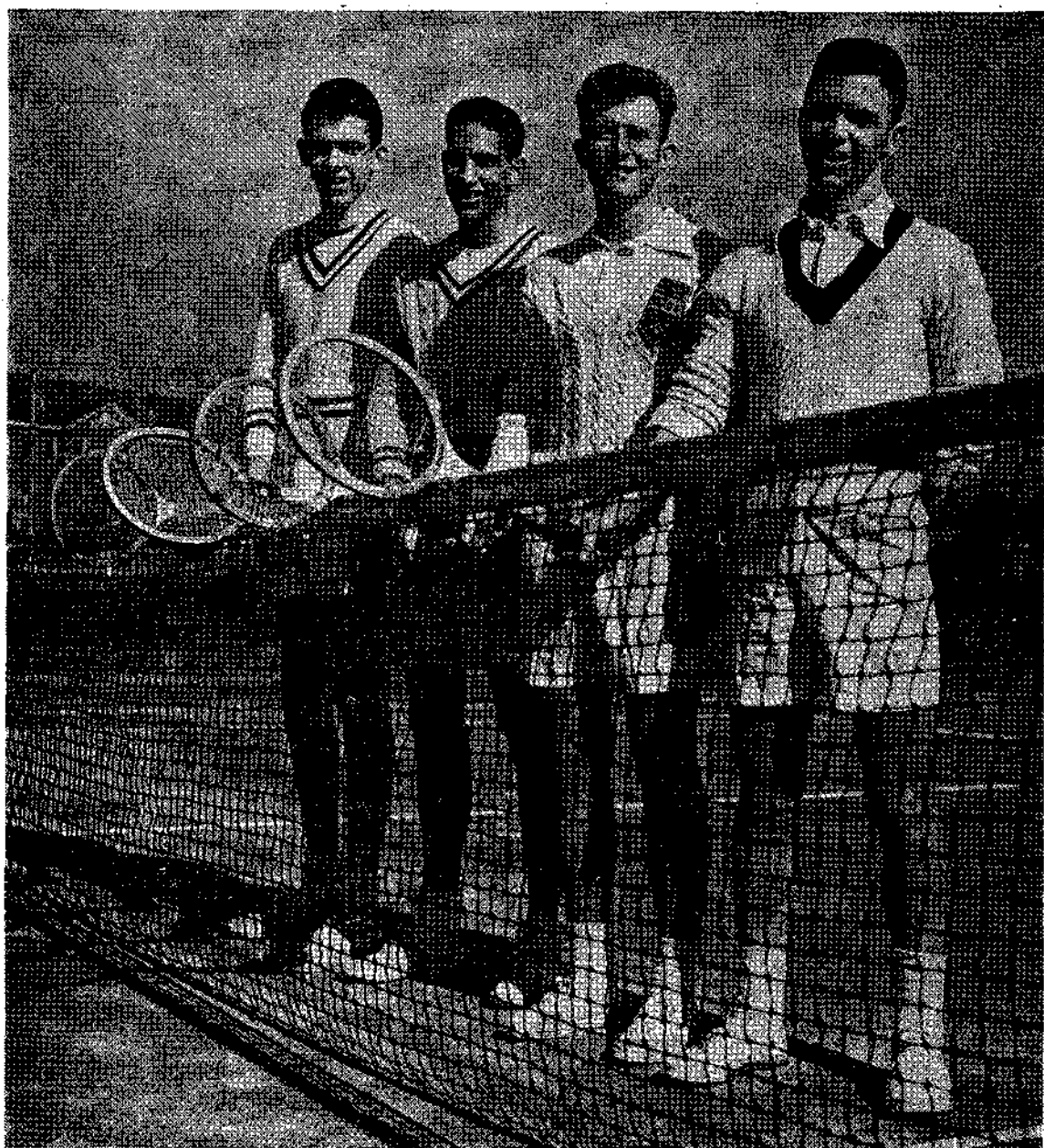
In the finals on Saturday, Kovaleski gave a remarkable exhibition of serving to come twice within a stroke of winning the first set and then stood gamely to his guns to even the match in the second set.

After that, the effects of Friday night's ordeal with Talbert, which kept him playing past 1 a. m., took its toll, and the older McNeill, blazing away with his marvelously true-to-spin passing shot from both the forehand and backhand, had him at his mercy.

McNeill's service

For the first two sets in the finals it was an absolutely even fight. McNeill led at 4-2 and then Kovaleski drew level at 4-4. Then "Kovo" pulled up from 15-40 in the 13th game with four aces and in the 18th was twice within a point of taking the set. But McNeill's service came to his rescue, and he won the final two games and the set.

Kovaleski graduated from William and Mary last June and is now employed by the Standard Oil Company. Two weeks ago he won the Jamaica tournament.



FOUR SOPHOMORES: These four sophomores are the men Coach Bren Macken is counting on for strength down the line in today's match with Cornell. They are from left to right, Sam Woods, Garner Anthony, Tommy Boys and Ronnie Barnes.

Diamondmen Face Air Station Friday In Season's Opener

William and Mary's baseball team warms up for the collegiate season this Friday in Norfolk when the Tribe meets a strong Naval Air Station nine.

Hampers again by adverse weather, Coach Smith is still far from naming his starting team. As far as that goes, only one man is sure of starting and that is Paul Webb. And at what position Webb starts is still unknown. Webb, who batted .333 last season when he played second base may be shifted to the short stop position.

The Tribe, which worked out on the diamond for the first time last Saturday, has had its ranks added to by nine football players who were let off drills yesterday.

The infield appears to be the strongest point on the team. Smith can call on Magdziak, letterman Bob Ward, or sophomore Ken Maddox for duty at first base. At second base the candidates are, Webb, Buddy Lex, Henry Ashton, Jack Hord and Eddie Watts. On the other side of the keystone sack, Smith can use either Webb or Paul Yewcic. Magdziak, Yewcic and Watts can all be used at third base.

Working out in the outfield have been, Jim Onove, Dick Waldrop, sophomores Eugene Evans and Dickie Lewis, and Olaf Hedman.

Lettermen Hi Wardwell and Ed Spencer are shaping up as the number one and two hurlers for the team. Bill Stone, Dick Forrest and Paul Walzak round out the moundsmen.

Coach Smith has his choice of four catchers for the starting position. They are, Larry Crum, Olaf Hedman, Tom Cox and Harry Hilling. Both Crum and Hedman, who was used in the outfield last season, are returning lettermen.

Altogether there are seven lettermen working out. The Indians will meet their first college foe on April 11 when the University invades the Reservation.

Whites Top Greens, 26-12, Ragazzo Fractures Leg Bone

William and Mary's gridmen closed their Spring football drills Saturday with an intrasquad game at Foreman Field in Norfolk. For the second week in a row the Whites were victorious as they won 26-12.

Tribe Co-captain Vito Ragazzo was carried from the playing field in the third period with a fracture of the right leg bone as it entered the knee. Under the care of Dr. George A. Duncan, orthopedic specialist at DePaul Hospital, Ragazzo was reported resting easily late yesterday. He will remain in the Norfolk hospital until after Spring vacation.

Captain Joe Mark's Whites were led by Paul Yewcic and Ed Mioduszewski who pitched three touchdown passes between them. Yewcic's aerials went to end Leon Goodlow and Mioduszewski. Freshman Mioduszewski pitched to back Russ Kremer for the final score of the day.

Ronald Gonier, White tackle, scored the other touchdown as he stole the ball from fullback Ed Magdziak and romped 40 yards to pay dirt.

Dickie Lewis and Ragazzo accounted for the Greens touchdowns. Lewis cracked over from three yards out, and Ragazzo tallied on a pass from Lewis.

Track Opens Season With Meet Thursday

Coach Lou Hoitsma's track team will open its season this Thursday when the Tri-Color meets the Apprentice School at Cary Field.

The Tribe appears to be strong in the distances, from the 440 on, but all other phases appear doubtful. With Co-captains Sam Lindsay and Clyde Baker, Bullet Lawson and Dick Scofield all returning the Hoitsmamen should take their share of firsts in the half mile, mile and two mile.

Linksters, Amherst Will Play On Friday

William and Mary's 1950 gold team will start its season this Friday when the linksters meet Amherst College on the Williamsburg Inn gold course.

With five returning lettermen this season, William S. (Pappy) Gooch's golf team has a bright outlook for the 11 match season. Leading the linksters again this season will be Doug Weiland, who was number one last season and who holds the Inn record with a 66 he shot there last year. Also returning are Ward Donahue, Bob Hendrich, Mark McCormack and Jim Weeks from last season's regular lineup.

Rounding out the squad this season will probably be John Werner, Bob Epstein and two transfers, Fred Allen and Lloyd Adams. Allen, a guard on the basketball team, was an outstanding golfer at Western Kentucky, and Adams was number two on the W&M Norfolk Division team last year.

The 1949 linksmen broke even in 11 matches with five wins, as many losses and a tie. The golfers defeated Amherst last season 17½ to 9½.

The Indians Weekly Schedule

TENNIS	
Wednesday	Cornell vs W & M at 2 p. m. here
Thursday	Cornell vs W & M at 2 p. m. here
TRACK	
Thursday	Apprentice School vs W & M at 3 p. m. in Cary Field.
BASEBALL	
Friday	W & M vs Naval Air Station in Norfolk.
GOLF	
Friday	Amherst vs W & M at Williamsburg Inn course.

Coeds to Match Frames in Williamsburg Alleys

Beak of the Week

Hats off to Bob Lawson, who takes **Beak of the Week** honors for this issue by a nostril. Lawson, of the big beak, copped the two-inch crawl event in last Nose-day's track meet by the length of his well-known proboscis.

Lawson claims that his success, not only this time, but also the many other times in the past that he has beaten someone by a nose, is due to the fact, that, as a boy, he caught his nose in the washing machine ringer. This added considerable length and distinction to the Lawson profile.

Jimmy Durante, the most famous nose of all, is in danger of losing his crown, as Lawson has gone into strict training, and will challenge "the schnozz" as soon as his beak achieves the proper shade of red, and puffs up a little more.

Another factor that has greatly added the growth of his proboscis according to Lawson is the fact that he comes from Arcadia, Calif. "As you know everything grows better and faster in California, and that sun does wonders for my nose," the Beak confided.

Track Coach Lou Hoitsma holds great promise for Lawson. "Man what a hunting dog he'd make," was Hoitsma's appraisal of the Beak.

AT WILLIAM'S and MARY'S

Bren Macken, tennis coach and president of ODK, Says—
"I've been smoking opium for near on 18 years because—"



they satisfy and they are the only cigarettes I can afford."



Beak Lawson

Squaw Baby Fisher Tells All The Dope

Who is this famous character? Any Indian will tell you it's none other than "Baby" Fisher, the all-round Squaw (who from latest reports has been all around the Sinken Gardens with all kinds of all-around men).

Rumors have been flying thick and fast around the Jocko Corner about this gal's prowess. To avoid all this exaggeration, the actual facts follow! She has never run the hundred in less than nine flat, she and Shirley May swam the English Channel only three times, never knocked-up more than 40 in one basketball game, never dates more than three Indians in one night and she thinks Chester Giermak is improving.

As you can see, her biggest virtue is in her extreme modesty. She only claims to be the second best looking female on campus (second only to the May Queen, "Rubles" McCray).

The famous philosopher Tom Joynes sums up "Baby" in a few words, "That girl can do some talking."

Pie Phi's, Kappa's, Sigma Pro Picked As Top Favorites

Dr. Caroline Sinclair of the female education department of William's and Mary's College announced that the girls will match frames this Tuesday. The meeting will take place in the dark Williamsburg Alleys, and the winners will be awarded prizes.

The prize this year will consist of a free course at the "Rosenbaum Success School" for \$3.50. Their motto is, "We reduce legs, ankles and armpits, and if we don't reduce your weight in a week you will get double your fat back."

The favorites this year are; Kappa Kappa Damnu, Pie Beta Phi and Sigma Pro.

Tom Joynes, the daily manager of the Campus Grill, summoned-up the action by saying, "those girls can match some pins."

Big Bass

(Continued from page 6)
cey Durden, Sports Editor of the Richmond Times Disgrace called it "the largest goddam Bass I ever saw." A reporter with the Newport News Daily Mess described it as "the second biggest goddam Bass I have ever seen in this here section." The day manager of the Campus Grill, Thomas Asdit, Joynes of Hampton, Va., merely gasped and said, "that McCray he can do some fishing."

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It has certainly been an honor and a privilege to write this column for the past semester, but this week the sport pages went a little "too far" according to the administration, and Sports Beat will now come to an end.

In closing I would like to thank my staff who had nothing to do with this situation. Also, I have two apologies to make. The first is to "Scooter" Huller for a correction in the feature on him in the March 14th issue. We stated that Huller was 27 years old, but "Scooter" is really 33. The second apology goes to Tom Joynes. On page seven of this issue we refer to him as Thomas Asdid Joynes, while the name is correctly Thomas Asdatto Joynes. We apologize.

Personally we always thought that Hugh Haynie would get the gate first, but I guess those are things you can never tell.

FRATERNAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Sigma Alpha Everybody	38	0
Pi Kappa Anybody	12	2
Klu Klux Klan	8	4
Kappa Cig	9	4
SPCA	48	48
WPA	2	1
Pie Phi	0	3
Sigma Pro	00	00

"BOTANY" brand

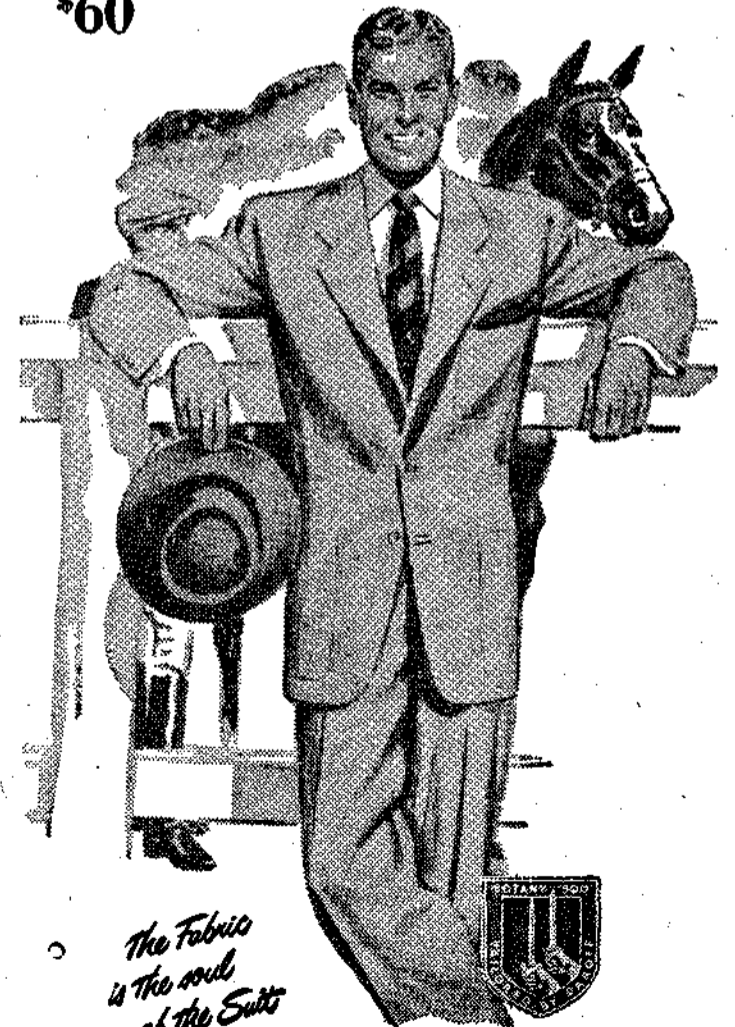
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Special Rates for Students

Promfet Discloses Cafeteria Change

Alaska (WM)—Dr. John Promfet, President of Howe R. U., the Alaskan extension of the College of William and Mary, announces plans for a complete revision of the eating system.

Speaking before the student body and faculty, Dr. Promfet said that it had been brought to his attention that too many students were arriving late to their 12 noon classes. In order to remedy this he has requested that all students remain in bed for breakfast so that time would not be lost in going to the Rotty Brothers Cafeteria. In addition, if a student still feels he is too pushed for time, Dr. Promfet urged that the student use his bed phone to notify the professor.

Cure Gripes

Dr. Promfet stated that action was being taken to cure the gripes of the student body. He listed the main ones as being too much food, too much quality and too low a cost. He said that Rotty Brothers has been instructed to serve no more than four helpings of anything to anyone. He regretted to say that no change in quality could be expected as a good preparation of food is something quite natural to Rotty Brothers. In explaining the cost, Dr. Promfet said: "It is a well-known fact that the motto of Rotty Brothers has always been 'we give you nothing for plenty'—pardon me—'we give you plenty for nothing'."

Dr. Promfet said that less people would suffer from burned mouths from the bread. The cooks are lowering the temperature in the ovens.

Cafeteria Boos

Boos were heard from the faculty in the audience when Dr. Promfet announced that from now on faculty members could only eat two meals a day in the cafeteria. In giving his reasons for this action he cited two instances in the last month when things had reached a near riot as a result of faculty crowding out students in an attempt to get to the food first. In closing Dr. Promfet stated, "After all, faculty, you have your delicious meals at home. Why not let the students enjoy theirs in peace?"

'Royalist' Receives Medal and Plaque

The Royalist, William and Mary literary magazine, was awarded the Bunthorne Medal and Plaque by the National Association of Pseudo Upper Middle Class Literary Magazines, last week at the annual meeting of the N.A.P.U. M.C.L.M. in Greenwich Village.

The medal and plaque is awarded each year to the magazine which best expresses the precepts of the association, "All the Writing That's Impossible to Understand."

Geek Letters

Alpha Zeta chapter of Kappa Alpha order entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon in honor of the Williamsburg chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy. A program was presented consisting of several renditions of Dixie and a paper was presented entitled 13 New Theories on Why Grant Really Didn't Take Richmond by Kenneth Bruchey.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta will spend the spring holidays at the Roney Plaza Hotel in Miami Beach. The entire hotel has been reserved for the Williamsburg party and their guests.

Sigma Rho, in initiating a series of educational lectures, had as its first speaker, Mr. T. S. Eliot of London, a promising new comer to the American theatre. Mr. Eliot spoke on the topic, The Influence of Rugby, Soccer and Football on the Lyric Drama.

Harry S. Truman was a recent visitor at the Lambda Chi lodge. Mr. Truman is at present employed by the state department in Washington.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a pledge-active meeting last night at which time a preview of spring styles was shown. Among those modeling were "Dimples" Slezak, "Cuddles" DeSampier, "Slim" Bruce and "Bobo" McNamara. Style tips and fashion commentaries were made by Bill Low, who acted as narrator.

The brothers and pledges of Phi Kappa Tau held a Quilting Bee at the fraternity lodge last night. Lemonade and cookies were served by the refreshment committee

headed by Jack Kilgore.

Kappa Sigma held a silver tea recently at the fraternity lodge. The tea table was tastefully decorated with pink roses, baby's breath and lighted tapers; Jack Gully (was) poured. A silver collection was taken up for the benefit of the W. C. T. U.

Recent visitors at the Phi Alpha lodge were His Eminence, the Saga Bah of Istanbul and seven members of his travelling harem.

Telephone Poll

According to a recent survey by the Telephone Poll, it was discovered that if all students who sleep in class at William and Mary were placed end-to-end, they would sleep more comfortably.

College to Thwart Monsoon Season

The state highways commission has offered to extend ferry service to students crossing the campus during the monsoon months of March and April. In a recent communication to the college, to be known as the Monroe Doctrine for the Control of Navigation on the Campus Waterways, the commission stated that service will be extended at four strategic points.

Eerie Canal

B. Baggo Wind, chairman of the commission, stated the service would include the Eerie Canal, which extends from Marshall-Wythe Hall to College Corner; Monroe Lake, in front of Monroe Hall; Phi Beta Kanal, in front of the building which was named for it, and Sunken Sound, which runs from the Sunken Garden to Chandler Hall.

Wind said that this service is being extended as a result of a call for aid by the college admini-

stration. Too many students are being injured in attempts to tight-rope along the edges of the walks. In addition, several tried to wade through Monroe Lake and haven't been heard from since. It is feared that they are lost at sea.

Tickets Books

Students will be required to purchase ticket books, which will expire each Sunday. A minimum number of crossings has been established, which is set at 12 per day. This is not expected to be sufficient, as leeway is permitted in order that students may take their dates in taxis to the other side of the great inland waterway if they so desire.

Tickets are not transferable, and each book will cost ten dollars, making the charge about 12 cents per trip. The plan is patterned after the cafeteria meal book system that has been so successful at the college.

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Co-op Hears Heated Discussion in Apoplexy Room

Somebody Proposes Knocktail Party, Heiffer Wants to Outlaw Garden

A series of heated discussions characterized last week's meeting of the General Co-operative Committee which was held in the Apoplexy Room of Phi Beta Hall.

A recent proposal to have a "Knocktail Party" before each business session for the purpose of hearing and discussing nasty and knocking remarks about various students, faculty and administration preceded the meeting.

Dean Kathy Heiffer presented the initial arguments before the group which involved a proposal to abolish the Sunken Garden as an Incubator of Iniquity.

Haircut, Co-heads

"My reasons for raising this issue are personal as well as for the general welfare of the co-heads in this college. Several weeks ago, I attended a conference with Dean Haircut in his office discussing the possibilities of having Intercollegiate Automobile Racing with female drivers in the football stadium.

I did not return home until late because Dean Haircut ran out of gas three miles north of Toano. Realizing the fact that I had left my pocketbook in the dean's office, I decided to take a short cut through the Sunken Garden to the Marshall With building. Reaching the bottom of the steps, three football players overpowered me. I know they were football players because they used a flying tackle formation. The other deplorable events which I had an opportunity to observe would even shock the editors of Night and Day Magazine, stated Kathy.

The revelation of incidents which Dean Heiffer enumerated were stricken from the records by demand of Dr. George Oliverator, committee president.

The Damdest Thing

Dean Lambaster presented his report on the recent convention of deans at the Williamsburg Out-house. It was a very brief statement that the convention was the damdest thing that he had seen in recent years.

In addition to faculty and administration matters, John Payton, student corpus president, expressed various sentiments and complaints of the students in general.

The Radio Station Committee has petitioned for rights to force Maximo Garibaldi of the spanish department in removing his wire tapping equipment which is connected to the private telephone lines of the house mothers. In recent months several house mothers have been electrocuted and others have reported serious conditions as a result of electrical shock. Naturally members of the committee got a big charge from the whole discussion.

McNasty Date

Eva McNasty complimented the committee highly on their efforts in establishing a Date Bureau for women who find it difficult to get invitations to college dances.

"I realize that nature was not kind to girls in my own position. Even though I am bald headed and weigh over 360 pounds, I enjoy dances because it gives me an opportunity to see how normal people really live," stated Eva.

A report from the Casualty Committee revealed that Charlie Puke had become the victim of an unusual household accident. For years his wife has been trying to free him from the habit of sliding down banister rails.

His death defying episode last week resulted in a near catastrophe when he was sliding down the banister in a northerly direction and suddenly met a splinter going south.

- Religious Gnu -

The Omar Temple of the Student Budist Union announced the unvelving of a new dimpled Buda idol in the Asiatic Room last week.

The Mohammedan Fellowship announces the issuance of compasses to all members in order that they may be sure to bow to the West during their daily prayers while away on Spring vacation.

Continuing the fellowship among campus religious organizations, the Eastminster Fellowship wrestled the Confucious Foundation on Jockey Corner last week.

The Huckleberry Club recently serenaded the campus with a rendition of *The Hucklebuck*.

The Taoist Movement recently purchased three new spiked beds for out-of-town visitors to their temple. This brought the Movement's business for the year to a point. The Movement last Thursday held an Opium Smoker in the Marijuana Room.

Lost and Found

LOST: One pair of ice-skates in vicinity of Monroe late Saturday night. Finder please return to Miss Calkins.

LOST: Ungraded mid-semester exams for English 100. Finder please return to Jess Jackson and receive A on the course.

LOST: Our Minds. Please return to *The Flat Hat* editorial staff.

LOST: One pair falsies. Finder please leave on circular steps of Sunken Gardens. (Owner's name withheld by request.)

Room", we battle with the mildewed shower curtain and take an alternating hot and cold shower—never a happy medium.

These, among other outstanding attributes, are the reasons for the tremendous onslaught of applications swamping the college for the privilege of becoming a Tylerian.

The letters "A" and "Z" begin and end the alphabet, respectfully.

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Stately Tyler Hall Presents Tourists With Lasting Sight

You've all seen it! One could hardly miss it. It's that saggy, mis-piled mass of bricks commonly called Tyler—"Hall?" Eastward ho from the cafeteria a luxurious verdant lawn slopes into its front door.

It is on every sightseer's itinerary as being the oldest looking building in Virginia. Visiting parents blush with pride knowing that their son is perhaps sleeping in the same bed that President Tyler slept in.

Now as a challenge to all nature lovers, we offer this argument. What other normal college dormitory can boast of green houses at both ends? The aroma during planting season is exceedingly rich.

Lost Soul Haven

Upon entering this haven of lost souls, the most beautiful, modernistic and scientifically designed lounge becomes immediately apparent. This lounge, consisting of a bulletin board, a trash barrel and a flight of stars, suffices for the homey atmosphere previously enjoyed by the inmates.

After scaling the gaps in the stairway, we enter into one of its typical rooms. Choked by dust and stumbling from the unevenness of the floor and the chaotic condition of the linoleum, we enter.

The remainder of this document will be devoted to expounding a few of the benefactions derived by all Tylerians.

Every morning at 7:30 the thunderous clash of broomsticks and the metallic clanking of waste-paper baskets announces the arrival of O. B. J. (Old Black Joe, the janitor), and subsequently the awakening of Tyler.

Gas Up and Grope

After lighting the gas lamp one gropes his way to the far side of the room and tries to discern through the soap defying windows the prevailing weather conditions.

Due to the tremendous suction in the open air hallway it necessitates two or more members of a room to force the door open.

Ambling our way to the "Rest

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Cameras Click, Reporters Shoot, Bulbs Flash as George Keeps Calm

As cameras clicked, bulbs flashed, reporters shot questions and typewriters clacked, the cigarette smoke slowly enveloped the press room in a thick misty fog.

Everyone was excited except George, who took his interview like a diplomat. Besides having the title of "number one dog on campus", George was recently elected as president of the DAR (Dogs of the American Revolution). His job now is to look into the pedigrees on all pure blooded American mutts.

George, with chest out, sat very stiffly, waving his red, white and blue flag and answering every question with the poise and dignity that befitted a president of the DAR.

New Schedule

One reporter asked George about his schedule now that he was in office.

"Well", George woofed slowly, "After rounding up the campus mutts and leaving the nearest fire hydrant, I make my way to the cafe. But after two whiffs, I trot over to Washington Hall to see if I can find anything fresher in the the formaldehyde vats. Then for a warm sun bath, after which I make my rounds to see that all our members are kept happy."

Another reporter steeled himself and without much ado asked the most hushed about question. "George, as a true member, what do you think of the cafe food?"

The press room became as silent as the Sunken Garden, for all that was heard was the smacking of camera shutters.

Digestive Sore

George promptly replied, "That's a sore spot in my digestive track. Either they better improve that stuff or I'm going back to eating dog food."

The pressmen became wild. George had found the solution to the problem. Students can now eat dog food, the kind that's shot from guns. They all patted and

congratulated him, but George took this with undaunted calmness

"Say, George, what do you think of the new "liberal education" 202 that's taught after sunset?"

He pondered a moment and answered, "Since my comrades and I have been getting a first hand view of the lab work, we feel we are in a position to suggest that the laboratories be supplied with softer steps and with hot and cold running "three-point-two!"

Wag Some Tail

Then he was asked who he thought would make a good May Queen.

He cocked one eye and commented that the hot-nosed, soulful-eyed and fuzzy-tailed cocker spaniel that lives at 221 Richmond Road would make a very shapely one . . . at least, she looked less doggy than the other candidates."

When asked what he thought of the campus co-eds, George simply wagged his white-pointed tail—and he can really wag some tail—and sounded off with "Whoooff!"

FILLER

This is a filler. A filler is what is used to fill a hole in a newspaper when you don't have any news to fill it. We had a hole and no news but we had this filler, so we filled it. This is a filler.

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STRAIGHT NEWS PAGE

Seniors to Modify Graduation Program

Seniors interested in obtaining invitations for graduation ceremonies have been asked to order them from representatives who will be on the second floor of the Wren Building on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 28, 29 and 30, between 2-5 p. m.

The invitations are priced at 10 cents each, which must be paid when ordered, announced Dick Scofield, president of the senior class. This year's graduating program will be modified in order to provide and stimulate more interest among members of the senior class.

Included in the program is a buffet supper and senior dance. The college will make a five dollar assessment against seniors participating in these activities and payments become due before graduation.

The supper will be held in the large cafeteria with emphasis on creating a pleasant atmosphere. Each senior will receive three tickets which admits himself and two guests.

Plans for the dance include favors and a popular local band to provide music.

Seniors desiring to participate in these activities may signify their intentions by registering when they order invitations this week.

Another feature of the program includes Senior Day, which has been planned for the last day of classes. All seniors will be excused at 10 a. m. for the purpose of "cutting their traditional campus capers".

A dinner on Senior Day will be provided in the small cafeteria. However, those interested may pay for it themselves.

Biology Club Meets To Elect Officers

A meeting of the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club will be held on Wednesday, March 29, in Washington 100 at 8 p. m.

The program includes the election of officers and discussions on plans for an "Open House" scheduled for April 20. Final plans will be made regarding the collecting trip down the York River on April 15. A beach collecting project will also be open to interested students on the same day.

Everyone interested in joining the biological club are urged to attend this meeting along with old members, stated Waverly Cole, president of the club.

Lost and Found

Will the person who took the wrong man's Navy raincoat from the library on Thursday, March 16, please notify Ann Reese at the Alpha Chi Omega house and receive information about a similar coat found in the library with a lighter in the pocket.

LOST: George Washington High School ring, 1948, Alexandria, Va. Initials inside are C. J. K. Please return to Jean Kramer, Chandler 2.

LOST: Ronson lighter bearing the name "Miriam". Finder please call Williamsburg 390.

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ROTC Rifle Team Competes in Meet

The William and Mary rifle team, under the supervision of Lt. Col. Page and Sergeant Gwift, recently participated in a squad match. The match was held in the improvised college rifle range directly behind the stadium.

Although the team did not come into actual competition with any opposing team, the scores have been sent to Second Army headquarters to await judging in the inter-collegiate match. The rifle team also entered their scores in the Hearst match.

As yet the results have not been made known, due to the fact that all matches are not held simultaneously at schools in this area.

Col. Page stated, "The boys did remarkably well, what with the weather conditions — cold and windy."

The firing was conducted from four major positions—prone, sitting, kneeling and standing. The team used U. S. caliber rifles, which is the standard rifle for matches.

Captaining this year's team in the meet was Lewis Lepper. The other participants included; Ned Brokenbraugh, Page Coleman, Edwin Extract, Maury Goad, Earl Graham, Dave Klinger, Ed Lupton, Dick Mieler, Bill Sinton, Dave Steck and Ted Farr.

Summer Transfers

Any student desiring to transfer to another institution for summer work must make a request to Dean Marshall in writing, stating the name of the college or university he wishes to attend and the specific courses he wishes to take.

"Any summer school work taken elsewhere by our students is not accepted here unless the work is approved through this channel in advance," Dean Marshall stated.



Rabbi Malcolm Stern

Rabbi M. H. Stern To Speak in Chapel Wednesday Evening

Rabbi Malcolm H. Stern will speak on A Jewish View of Jesus tonight (Wednesday) at chapel services which begin at 6:30 p. m. in the college chapel.

Rabbi Stern spoke before G. G. Clark's English 100-2 class and visitors today at 12 noon. At that time his topic was Jewish Literature in Post-Bible Times.

He is a native of Philadelphia, Pa., and was educated at private and public schools of that city. In 1925 he attended the Ecole La Villa at Lausanne, Switzerland.

He received the BA degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1935 and was ordered Rabbi at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio, from which institution he also received the degree Master of Hebrew Letters.

He continued his graduate studies at Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning in Philadelphia.

Following his discharge from the army in 1946, the Rabbi resumed a previously-held post in Philadelphia until September, 1947, when he accepted a call to Temple Ohel Shalom in Norfolk.

Immediately following chapel services, Rabbi Stern will attend an informal reception held for him by the Balfour-Hillel Club.

Dr. Arthur C. McGiffert, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, spoke at chapel services held last Wednesday.

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Dr. Hugh Hencken To Speak Here in April

Dr. Hugh O'Neill Hencken, president of the Archaeological Institute of America, will speak on prehistoric Europe at 8 p. m., Thursday, April 13, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, it was disclosed this week.

Dr. Hencken is the author of *Archaeology of Cornwall and Caerconnaun*, the books being published in 1932, and 1938, respectively.

In his talk, Dr. Hencken will give a brief resume of the people of Europe from the Stone Age to the Romans.

Besides being president of the Archaeological Institute, Dr. Mencken is curator of the European Archaeology Peabody Museum as well as director of the American School of Prehistoric Research at Peabody Museum, Harvard.

In 1928, 1930 and 1931 he carried out archaeological excavations in England and from 1932 to 1936 directed the Harvard Archaeological Expedition in Ireland.

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Dedication

This fine issue of the *Flat Hat*, late though it may be, is thoughtfully dedicated to those students who are on the Dean's List and who have already taken off for home, exercising their free cutting privileges.

In addition, we felt that the students who remain to the bitter end are tired of reading the same old junk week after week. So this week, after considerable debate, and 54 vetoed suggestions, (we do the vetoing), it was decided to turn our reporters out on their own, without definite assignments and see what happened.

This is the result. We have decided that our reporters are much better humorists than news hounds, and are considering changing our policy to include all humor and no news.

But all humor and no news might make the *Flat Hat* a dull paper. So we will regretfully return next issue to reporting all the news that's fit to print—if we find out about it. We hope that this off-the-beaten-track issue helps relieve the pressure from midsemesters.

H. DeS.

A Good Move

The new Inter-fraternity Council amendments are a big step toward the responsibility that has long been requested by the fraternities. With the changing of the selection of the IFC president from mere rotation of fraternity presidents to an election of a council representative who is not a president of his fraternity, the council assures the appointment of able men to the representative positions.

In the past, it has been the policy of fraternities all too often to saddle someone with the job, and keep their best men in the actual administrative positions within the fraternity. Under the new system, the IFC post carries prestige and some power, with the result that the man elected will possess definite ability, and not be one that has the job fall in his lap.

It will help prevent the possibility of a large fraternity or several fraternities controlling the vote and electing a candidate of their choosing, since fraternities with candidates on the ballots are not eligible to vote.

The revision shows initiative among the present members of the council, and a sincere desire to improve the prestige of the fraternities in the eyes of the college. Constructive thinking such as this can only result in good for the groups concerned.

H. DeS.

An Old Problem

During spring vacation, the administration will attempt its annual campus face-lifting. An effort will be made to make grass grow on the well-pounded cow paths on the side of Rogers Hall, between the library and Phi Beta Kappa Hall, and in front of the latter building.

This will require the cooperation of every member of our campus society. Walking on the grass is a habit, and habits can be changed. These campus eyesores can be removed if people will use the walks and refrain from following the short cuts across the lawns.

When the student body returns on April 10, these areas will have been seeded. It is hoped that grass will grow in these spots. It is requested that all concerned watch their step—particularly if it is about to step on the grass or seeded areas.

H. DeS.



"Let's stick to the experiments in the book."

Through The Looking Glass

By Ragg and Mopp

WANTED — A GOOD-HUMORED, DEPENDABLE EDITOR WHO SAYS ONE'S COLUMN IS GOOD EVERY WEEK AND GIVES INTERESTING PARTIES.

In honor of National Plagiarism Week, we are determined to do our bit in the guise of reflections on college life. After the mid-semester deluge:



Ragg

"Razors pain you;
Rivers are damp;
Acids stain you;
And drugs cause cramp.
Guns aren't lawful;
Nooses give;
Gas smells awful;
You might as well live."

What we've learned in college:

1. A pony can be found for everything including a diploma.
2. It's easier to read book reviews than books.
3. Cut the class and you're sure to sit next to the professor in the movies.
4. We could steal essays from Addison and Steele and people would still call it "concentrated trivia."
5. Sometimes the water in the faucet is hot enough to make coffee.
6. Butter stolen from the cafeteria will keep overnight on the window sill.
7. If you eat half your dinner in the cafe line, it doesn't cost as much.
8. Cuss out the other three of a Bridge foursome and people will think you're Culbertson.
9. Teachers of 8 o'clocks always make them.
10. "The rumbling of the nearby trains" causes the loosening of nails in plaster.
11. In the eighteenth century, they always tacked up their plaster.
12. Water the morning after brings back the night before.
13. There's a double standard at Danny's; only boys can get a cuff sheet.
14. All the information needed for any crib course can be found in an encyclopedia.
15. Makes no difference what you type; Dr. Rome will think it's tripe.

On education in general:
"If I should labor through daylight and dark,
Consecrate, valorous, serious, true,
Then on the world I may blazon my mark;
And what if I don't and what if I do?"

On Coed education:

"Woman wants monogamy;
Man delights in novelty.
Love is women's moon and sun;
Man has other forms of fun.
Woman lives but in her lord;
Count to ten and man is bored.
With this the gist and sum of it,
What earthly good can come of it?"

The editor has kindly consented to give a free case of beer to the reader who guesses the author of these poems. P. S. In case he doesn't proof this, it's two cases.



Mopp

William And Mary Go Round

By Ed Grimsley and Bill Marlowe

We have just received confidential information on the secret meeting of the Faculty Committee on Ways and Means To Torture Students During Holidays, which was held recently in the catacombs under the Wren building. We think it only fair that the students should know what is in store for them and herewith present an accurate summary of the proceedings of the meeting.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. Davis of the biology department, and Secretary Jones of the English department called the roll. After these preliminaries, the members of committee each presented a short talk. Dr. Davis delivered a short talk on *The Beauty of the Black Widow Spider and How Many of its Characteristics are Found in Human Beings*. Mr. Jones spoke on *Travelling through the Wasteland*; Dr. Chou of the government department spoke on *International Torture and How it can be Applied to the Campus*. Other talks were delivered, but all centered around the methods by which students can be harassed during spring vacation.

Fiendish Plans

After the presentation of the talks, the committee turned to current business. Dr. Davis, chairman, stated the general objectives of the committee. "Gentlemen, as all of you know, spring vacation is almost here, and from the looks of the weather it seems likely that the students will enjoy it. If something drastic is not done, they will be swarming all over the tennis courts, splashing in the pool and just having a good time in general. I'm sure that none of us want that to happen; therefore we must not relax our efforts to prevent it.

As a beginning point, I'll tell you what I have contributed to the cause. I am having each of my students collect 100 insects. They must classify the insect, determine its sex, the color of its eyes, describe its mating habit, and the number of heartbeats per minute. Not only that, but—ha—ha—they must turn in a detailed description of the asiatic crawfish! And—oh! ha—ha—wait until you here this—the asiatic crawfish is extinct! And to make my plan even more complete, I have ordered that no two students turn in the same kind of insects. I think, gentlemen, that this is an unbeatable scheme, and I hope that you have done as well."

Memory Work

The next member to present his plan was Prof. Jones of the English department. "Gentlemen," he began, "I have concentrated my efforts on one plan which is superb. I am requiring all my students to memorize 'The Wasteland' and translate the Latin and German phrases in the poem. Not even T. S. Eliot could do this in a week!"

"Very good, Prof. Jones," Dr. Davis complimented, "but I think you owe an explanation of your conduct during last semester. I understand that you taught a course in modern poetry in which you gave one student a C. How do you account for that?"

"Well, sir," Jones spluttered, "I was forced to because I found out that one of my students was W. H. Auden, and I thought I should give him a C for writing the book I used."

"I think your explanation is sufficient, now let us hear from the other members."

Term Paper in Chinese

The next speaker was Dr. Chou. "Fellow members, I have assigned my classes a 60-page term paper to be written during spring vacation. All students are writing on the same topic, and the information must be gathered from the British Parliamentary Debates, which the library does not have. Furthermore, the paper must be written in Chinese."

The other members of the committee presented equally fiendish plans. Dr. Reboussin is going to assign to his classes a 700-page book on atomic theory written in French. Dr. Miller will require his students to read Plato's *Republic* in the original Greek.

The committee unanimously approved all the plans, and the chairman was ready to adjourn the meeting when one member who apparently had slept through the meeting arose. "Mr. Chairman, I have learned the campus is being invaded by subversive elements. I move that this committee go on record as being opposed to any group which is, or has been, or is connected with, the middle class."

The motion was carried and the meeting adjourned.

THE FLAT HAT

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Capitols Move Here; Truman Meets Bottle

The capitol of Virginia will move back to Williamsburg immediately if not sooner, it was announced today by the Asaturated Press.

They would have been here sooner but the Department of Highway's building kept slipping off the truck.

Governor Bottle has announced that the State will not be closed during the transient period, and business of cutting teachers salaries will go on as usual.

It has also been learned from reliable sources that the United States, not to be outdone by Virginia, will move its capitol to Williamsburg, too.

Besides, that's a good nucleus for a Canasta game—that Harry, that John and our John. Tryouts will be held for the fourth in the near future.

Harry also entertains high hopes of working Margaret in on the W&M concert series.

Dr. Williams will become Secretary in State and Charlie Duke will be Secretary of the Treasury, natcherly.

Dr. Pomfret got Mrs. Pomfret to wash his shirt and shine his shoes yesterday so he can be on the welcoming committee. He did so want to be on the welcoming committee.

Other committeemen include Ma Larimore, Grace Blank, Jess Jackson, Claudia Brooks and Henry Billups. These people were sentimentally suggested for the committee because they were here waving farewell when the capitol forsook Williamsburg for Richmond.

Dr. Woodbridge is the new Chief Justice.

Said Harry, "Yes, it's gwine be mity fine, down thar whar Forkey Henry saved Tom Washington from the Injuns. Yeah, man!" He plans to keep the presidential yacht in Lake Matoaka.

Harry wouldn't be quoted, but inside sources said Harry believes he can battle Bottle in Canasta any day.

Jameson is the new Secretary of the Interior of Blow Gym.

Marvin Bass has been named Secretary of Defense. Rube McCray has been named Secretary of Offense.

Said one rather low official—in fact there was some doubt as

to whether he was official—and what he said was so insignificant that it needn't be printed here. Somebody did say that all government workers would be required to eat in the cafeteria, of cuss. This falls right in line with Congress' policy to reduce the number of government employees.

Dog Lore

(Continued from Page 1) ology), and Professor Scratch N. Fleeze will conduct all the courses.

When asked for a comment on this arrangement, George and Sam spoke in unison. "Growl, bow-wow and a couple of woofs."

A list of courses follow: Introductory Cat Chasing (Squirrel Staring 100 may be substituted), Advanced Sleeping on Barrett Living Room Rugs, Barking in and Around the Library 303, Biting Fleas in the Cafeteria, (Biting Crotti Brothers in the Cafeteria may be substituted), Aloofness to Freshmen (recommended by George, required for entrance to graduate school), Tree Sniffing Technique (left over from Grammar School), Fire Hydrant Nomenclature, Southern Doglore.

Or the big economy family size curriculum may be indulged in—Sleeping in the Noon Day Sun, Barking at the Moon, Chasing Rabbits and Eatn' It.

Remarking on the absence of a course on the Anatomy of Fleas, George said, "We're not up to scratch on fleas."

(Continued from Page 1)

Bridges also revealed that the search for the most beautiful legs on campus, another of the new and different features, will begin immediately. "Of course, I will do all the judging myself," he concluded.

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- Telephone Williamsburg 298
- PASTRY SHOP

Students Organize, Investigate Rumors

Great concern is being circulated around campus about the forthcoming spring vacation. It commences on April 1. Any fool knows that this is April Fool's Day, and students fear that the administration may be playing a big joke on them.

Speculation ran wild last week over the possibility that students might go home for a week and return to school to find their mailboxes loaded with over-cutting warnings, absence probation notices and expulsion and suspension edicts.

Williams Level

A Committee to Determine Whether or Not the Spring Vacation Is on the Level has been organized by the students. Bill Williams, inside man for the administration, has been placed in charge of this committee. He promises to come to the bottom of the problem by the time students return from vacation.

"After all," he commented, "why shouldn't the students go home. If this vacation is a joke, we can take the regular one when we get back. I really don't think the administration can get away with this April Fool stuff. We can always take it to court and show the college catalogue as exhibit A. I advise the students to go home and leave their faith in me."

Indian Band to Remain on Reservation During Spring Vacation to Practice

The Indian Band will remain in school during the spring recess in order to practice for the forthcoming May Day, according to Anthony James, head baton dropper. The band will be quartered in the Morris House and will take its meals at Mrs. Hummingbird's Boarding House, he added.

Vacation Arose

The necessity for giving up the vacation arose when James was notified that the band would be needed to provide a fanfare as the May Queen arrives at the coronation. As the band does not include fanfares in its repertoire, it is necessary to learn one in its entirety, consisting of several bars and one or two saloons.

James added that the band will receive the usual fee of ten dollars

for the performance. "After all, 10 dollars is ten dollars. For 20 we will give up the summer vacation," quoth James.

Meditate In Couples

The program of practice calls for one 15 minute rehearsal immediately before each meal, with the remainder of the time to be spent in scholarly thought. "Members may pair off into couples and do their thinking in the woods," asserted James. "It is so restful there."

James also revealed that the majorettes will try a new feat at the ceremony. Each will twirl a baton in each hand and one in their teeth. James will not twirl—he will occupy himself picking up loose batons.

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Flat Hat

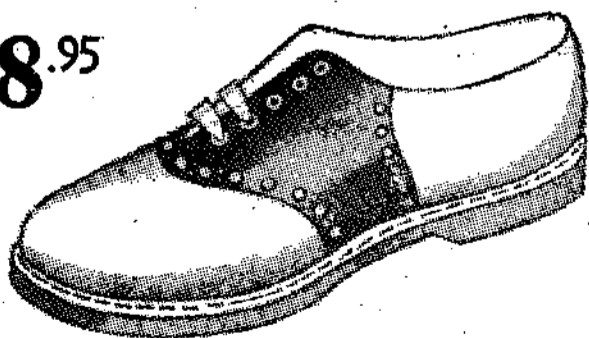
Continued from Page 1

decided if it was the Gazette or not. There are still people who feel sure it was the Flat Hat—a day late.

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