Students to Receive Diplomas

Pat Daversa Crowned Queen of the May

With clouds overhead threaten­
ing a rain, pretty, winsome Pat Daversa, a 20 year old senior­
man from Queens, N. Y., crowned May Queen, May 29, as hundreds of students, faculty and administra­tion­
members, townsmen and other spectators gathered in Simeon Gardens to witness the annual spectacle.

Maxine Cummings, last year’s May Queen, crowned the 1950 winner. Medal of honor for the May Queen was Barbara Campbell, a senior from Queens, N. Y., who was presented with a gold bracelet and diamond ring by President and Mrs. Pomfret.

The crowning of the May Queen at 3 p. m., initiated the May Day activities which culminated in the annual May Day celebration, following the coronation, the children’s activities finally came to a close with a masque­
dance in the large dining hall.

At 3 p. m., the oaths were taken and the William and Mary hands put into the outdoor court.

Class of ‘50 to Observe Senior Day Thursday

For the initiation of senior day activities on Thursday, May 25, the seniors will be dismissed from classes in time to assemble in front of the college at 3:30 p. m. For the enjoyment of seniors, the senior 擏rill will tell 50 times re­
Miss Hunt Reveals Theatre Institute Program, Staff

The program and staff of the third annual Institute of Thea­
ture has been announced by Miss Mildred Hunt, head of the drama department and director of the In­
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tute, supported by a grant from the General Education Board, offers an opportunity to theatre students to receive special instruc­
tion in various stages of the thea­
tical, radio and television. It will be connected with The Common­

glory and will thereby afford the students an opportunity to study at­

tions which arise in presenting actual productions.

On Sunday, June 11, the week activity will be the first week of school. Dormitory assignments and charges will be made available during the week.

Students planning to attend the summer semester may reg­
ister any time between now and June 11. Dormitory and cafeteria charges will be published in the college catalog.

IFC to Publish List

Additional eating facilities have been added to the college cafeter­
a. The Topaz Room, which is the former bookshop, has yellow walls adorned with individual pictures and a long counter. Blue tile covers the floor. Aluminum fur­

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Score One for May Day

The choosing of the Finals Danzers to the last school week end and in May proved to be a howling success. The big name head, Harry James, the Friday night Buffet, the crowning of the May Queen, plus a few good things doing in the Student Government made for a memorable end week. One great improvement over having the Finals Danzers after exams—they seemed so anti-climactic, and many students had always left for home and missed them. This way, no one has to miss it. It was certainly such a way to get the students a little fresh air to the occasion, even surpassing the gaiety of a Homecoming parade. We hope it is here to stay, and venerate that the entire student body feels the same way.

H. DeS.

And one for the Buffet

We can't close out the year without a word of praise for the cafeteria staff on the splendid buffet supper served Friday night. It included nearly everything one could wish for, the quantity AND the quality. Credit where credit is due—it was magnificent. Cafeteria staff on the splendid buffet supper served Friday night.

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The question arising is whether—or is it the same? Will it still be as much fun and as interesting? Educators were worried about the recent war years about whether the mixture of veterans' classes, and hard-bitten war veterans would become a solution, or whether the two groups would precipitate into little camps of their own. The mixture has worked and apparent­ly is going to continue. Educators were worried about the recent war years about whether the mixture of veterans' classes, and hard-bitten war veterans would become a solution, or whether the two groups would precipitate into little camps of their own. The mixture has worked and apparent­ly is going to continue.

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Through the Looking Glass

By Jeannette Keiling and Mary-Jo Flynn

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William And Mary Go Round

By Vivian Cox and Dick Lee

It was late in the evening of the annual William and Mary Football Game. lamprey, Old Fish, was in his office, daintily sipping a whiskey sour and yodeling to himself.

After finally making contact with a light switch, he set about his usual routine. His eyes darted from the clock on the wall, indicating it was 6:30, to the simmering pot on the stove. He drummed his fingers on the desk, then looked up at the binders on the shelf, indicating it was 6:30, to the simmering pot on the stove. He drummed his fingers on the desk, then looked up at the binders on the shelf.

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"I had to put the money somewhere—and don't get fresh."

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"His honor," whispered Dean Jeopardy to the president, while nodding a hefty affirmative towards Zouave, who wiggled his eye­brows.

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Horrible Prospect of Three Hour Exams

Ruins Happy Thoughts of Summer Plans

By Jane Hale

We think the prospect of summer vacation is delightful, but not all of us share this point of view. The triviality of, course, exam week. Here we are in the midst of it all—struggling and harrying and trying hard to sit back and enjoy the remainder of the year with pleasure. This is no easy task—especially for Betty Holtz and Mary Null, who have been elected chancellor for the coming year. Other officers are James I, Clemenceau, Keats. Imagine you are a French verb. The use of imagination in study cannot be over-emphasized. It requires skill and courage for the purpose of the final ten hours is tremendous; cramming should be undertaken only if absolutely necessary. If one has kept up your heart into cramming and must work. Be the philosophical student in his studies. See ad...
Tribe Golfers Finish Second in Big Six Tournament

In Match Play For 10-2 Year

William and Mary’s golf team finished one of the most successful years in the program’s history this past week as they posted wins over VMI last Thursday in the Big Six Tournament at the Williamsburg Inn. The Tribe finished with a score of 62-75-157, with a 67 total for James Richardson, who also won a match that day, and the Tribe with a 69 total being second behind VMI and Virginia tied for fourth with 73 totals.

The Goochmen won every hole of the tournament. The Tribe started the tournament with a 62 followed by a 75 and a 157 total.

The best ball competition, 7%-%, was followed by Mark McCormack and Donohue all tied at 7%-

Top Keys, 71-95

Low man in the Keys defeated VMI’s Keys, 71-95, on the Williamsburg Inn course. The score of 71 tied for the event with coach Wilson. Coach Wilson as the second man in the tournament.

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Braves Salvage Fourth Win of Year by Edging NAS

Tuesday, May 23, 1950

Dr. Martin, Kremer Win Chesterfields

By Ralph Loomis

By defeating the Rubber Guts 5-2 last week, the Sigma Roses went undefeated in the Big Six this year. Dr. Martin was the first faculty winner and brother Frank presented correcting a professor's paper.

If you really want to be prepared for those exams, we advise you to head south of Chesterfield, and they may be your dream in this correct answer to this week's game to the telephone operator in Marshall-Wythe.

Answers To Last Week's Quiz

1. The leading hitter in the American League last season was Al Oliver of the Detroit Tigers.
2. Arnold Tucker was the quarterback of the Army team which Blanchard and Davis captained.
3. Doona, Pa. is the hometown of Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals.
4. The co-captains of Virginia's football team are Johnny Papit and Bob Weir.
5. Coaching the freshmen basketball team this year has been Verne Osborne.
6. The co-captains of last year's W&M baseball team were Johnny Papit and Sam Lindsay.

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Presentation of Mural Cup, Awards
To Highlight WAA Banquet Thursday

Highlighting the WAA final banquet Thursday in the Methodist Church Lounge will be the presentation of the women's intramural cup to either Kappa Rho or Chi Omega sororities.

Before softball, Kappa held a 75 point lead, but now they are neck and neck. According to Miss Tommy Smith, intramural director, the deciding factor may be the percentage of participation throughout the year's program.

Those receiving invitations were the new and old student managers and joint committee members, the old intramural representative, all women who have or will receive a varsity or intramural monogram, the staff of the women's physical education department and their guests. Anyone entitled to an invitation who may have been carelessly overlooked should see Miss Smith in Jefferson gymnasium tomorrow.

No girl earned a 1000 point honor this year, but 500 point awards will be presented to Dot Gretzler, Fran House, Shirley Lyne and Jessie Vetter.

Westhampton Topples Netsters
In a closely contested tennis match at Westhampton, the girls of Westhampton defeated the William and Mary Squaws last Wednesday, 3-1.

Billieener, playing top singles for W&M, scored the only win for the team by downing Westhampton's number one player in a long two set struggle, 6-4, 8-6.

Westhampton was victorious in the other two singles. In the second singles, Shirley Lyne lost by a narrow margin to Green Friday, 3-6, 8-7, 8-6. Louise Tulle defeated Beth Forester by the score of 6-4, 6-4.

Eleanor Hanson and Hilda Beck dropped the doubles after extending their opponents 6-1, 6-1.

The best doubles match was called because of darkness. Marcia Taggart and Betty Graves of W&M had won one set 7-5 and remained undefeated.

Sorority Sports

Mural Ping Pong Enters Quarter Finals
Leading the way into the fourth round of the ping pong tournament last week were Herb Knell of SAE, Lyman Chestnut of KAP, Theta Delta's Ken Eckleberg and Independent Jack Osterle. Kappa defeated Jim Kilpatrick of Kappa Sigma, Chesnutt of SAE, Roy Stenzel, Eckleberg toppled Tommy Burke and Osterle beat Roy Lowman of KAP.

The quartet final action of the tournament starts today.

Sorority Sports

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GE Official, Mayard Boring Makes Predictions on Engineering

Criticism of forecasts that there would be ten engineering graduate jobs for every job in industry, Mayard M. Boring of the General Electric Company, predicted here today that 90 per cent of all June engineering graduates will be placed by the end of this year.

Boring, head of the G-E Technical Personnel Division at Schenectady, N. Y., spoke to an estimated 3,000 engineering graduates, high school students, educators, and businessmen during the University of Colorado's annual Engineering Day program.

Quoting from a recent study by the Engineers' Joint Council survey committee which he heads, Boring stated that the ratio of engineering jobs open in industry is 1:15.

"With some 50,000 engineering graduates looking for the 30,000 jobs currently available, the graduate no longer can rely on industry to locate him through company 'talent scouts'," he emphasized.

He urged engineers to help themselves actively in the job market by contacting industrial concerns for interviews and by maintaining close liaison with college placement offices.

For high school students interested in engineering, Boring stated, "If freshmen activity remains at its current level, by 1952 there again will be a shortage of engineers."

The society for the advancement of management is the recognized national professional society of engineers, commercial, and educational management.

Armed Forces and Industry

Army Commissions Second Lieutenant

Announcement of the appointment of Robert B Gleason as second lieutenant of field artillery in the regular army has been made by the Department of the Army, according to Colonel G. R. Carpenter, professor of military science and tactics, at the College of William and Mary. Lt. Gleason is a graduate of the College of William and Mary, class of 1949. As a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the college, he was designated a distinguished military student. Upon graduation and completion of the ROTC course, Gleason was appointed a distinguished military student and offered a commission in the regular army.

Prior to war service in the United States Army, Gleason lived in Catonsville, Maryland. Before receiving his commission in the regular army he was a member of "C" Battery, 456th F. A. Bn., Organized Reserve of Baltimore.

Carpenter Awards

Medals to 6 Cadets in Ceremony May 17

Six William and Mary students were awarded medals as Distinguished Military Students last Wednesday. Presentation was made by Col. Giles R. Carpenter, PM456/T at the college, during ceremonies marked by a parade.

Those receiving the distinction are Norman L. Barnes, Charles L. Craig, Jr., and Edward H. Logan, Maury F. Good, David M. Klinger, and Edward M. Extract.

Selection is based on qualities of leadership and character, high school average, interest, and aptitude for military service from students in the advanced ROTC course.

The Ft. Eustis band played for the parade, and participated in it.

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Sigma Pi announces the initiation of the following: Fred Bell, Bud Hanks, Bart Hollman, and Preston Glisson.

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Betty Littlefield Dallet, '48, Joseph Short Sr., Club House, Frances Rohls, and Nancy Shonlman, all of the class of '49, visited the Kappa Alpha Theta house recently.

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The Phi Mu senior breakfast was held last Wednesday night at the Williamsburg Lodge.

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James Kiley, Ed Brown, Wum- pie Williams, Bob Gleason and Dick Reinhardt visited the Kappa Sigma lodge during the past week end.

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Nan Child was awarded the Phi Omega pledge cup for the year '49-'50. Bobbie James, Ethel Cotton, and Jessie Wilkins spent last week end at the house.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma held its annual Picnic de-Lis party last night.

Among the guests at the Phi Alpha banquet on May 15 were Alexander Goodman, national secretary of the fraternity, and Nor- ris Halpern, alumnus of Tau chapter, and Dean Marshall, the toast speaker.

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Teddy Baker, '48, visited the Gamma Phi Beta house last week end.

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The annual Delta Delta Delta Picnic Breakfast was held last Sunday morning at the Williamsburg Inn. A picnic was held Sunday afternoon at Yorktown. Scott Wall visited the chapter over the week end.

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Pi Kappa Alpha held its final sereneode of the year last Wednesday night. Sunday the fraternity held a picnic at Yorktown.

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Gini Purcella, '49, spent May Day week end at the Alpha Chi house. The annual senior breakfast was held last Wednesday, and the junior-senior party, last night.

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Theta Delta Chi had its spring sereneode last night.

FESTIVE GUATEMALA

All the romance and gaiety of a far away land in this "Fiesta Combo". A Guatemala skirt accented with rich needlepoint embroidery of primitive design, and a festive lawn blouse worn in ton sur ton fashion to Skirt of Bates cotton weave in blue green with champagne and rose embroidery or tan with white and green border.

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Seniors to Present New Bulletin Board
As Grading Gift

The main business of the last senior class meeting held on May 9 was the selection of a class gift.

According to President Dick Scrofield, the response to the request for suggestions from members of the faculty and administration was excellent.

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George Washington Schedules Try-Outs

Preliminary try-outs for Falch of Our Fathers, a symphonic drama by Paul Green, will be held at Lincoln Auditorium of George Washington University, Washington, D.C., beginning May 25 at 8 p.m. and continuing through May 27. Those trying out for singing and dancing roles should report not before 10 a.m. May 25.

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The Indian Band, under the direction of Alan C. Statius, presented a spirited and well-rehearsed concert Wednesday night in the Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, before a disappointing audience of barely 150 listeners.

The selection of numbers was rook as would please nearly any type of musical palate during some part of the performance. In general, the music was excellently played, and showed the band off to its best advantage.

Perhaps the most popular selection from the audience reaction was an arrangement of John H. Purdy's "The Lone Lane," built upon the trumpet by John Warner, featuring a powerful introduction, support from the basses, and a trumpet solo by John Warner, featuring a powerful introduction, support from the basses, and with the exception of Corey, who was somewhat weak in the middle, but finished with stirring satisfaction of an evening well spent.

The selection of numbers was varied and well-received throughout the program, lending pleasing balance to the overall presentation. In spots, however, the balance between the military and Sousa's ever-popular "Stars and Stripes Forever." Fine overall balance of the collective instrumentation, combined to put it over with a bang. The American Patrol, by Ackerley, was good for the medley part of the program, but was wearing out its welcome.

Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music," composed of four parts—overture, sources, unison and allegro—featured a grandiose performance and overall course, combined with alternating pianissimo, with the most excellent balance that was heard throughout the entire evening.

The enthusiasm of the audience was displayed by the clapper for encore, only one of which was answered. Thunder and Blazes, from the March of the Gladiators, was a fitting climax to an excellent program, followed by a short discussion on St. Thomas Aquinas.

No charge for attendance; donations are invited. A limited number of scholarships will be awarded to deserving college credit will pay tuition fees, which will be 1950 dollars per course for six weeks. Miss Hunt has stated that a limited number of scholarships are available to those who are interested in attending the theater are to be re-visited at the Institute the presentation will provide valuable experience for them.

Jim Rehaelder Wins Presidency of OKC

Jim Rehaelder was elected president of Phi Kappa Psi Thursday afternoon, as the final meeting of the group for the semester was held. Bob Doll won the vice-presidency and Don W. Wilder was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Major M. H. Stryker, of Williamsburg, a recent graduate of the society, was elected to the active membership position. Robert G. Corey, professor of economics and political science, was elected faculty member, replacing Bob H. Land, whose appointment is temporary. All elections are for one year, and the election of Corey, who will serve for a four-year period.

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Ideal Theatre Academy. On July 11 and 12, William Feiertag will direct a dance critic for the New York Herald Tribune, during the "Dance in the Theatre." The summer season, to be held on July 13 and 11, is sponsored by Second and Third, based on the New York City ballet. The dancers will be held on the 18th floor. "Thunder and Bush," was somewhat weak in the middle, but finished with stirring satisfaction of an evening well spent.

Radio Will Honor Thomas Jefferson In Drama Tonight

A radio profile of Thomas Jefferson, Virginia-born statesman, who became one of the great figures in American history, will be presented to a nation-wide audience in the drama starring Basil Rathbone, on the New York "Cavalcade of America," to-night. May 23, at 8 p.m., NBC.

"A Portrait of an Author" tells Jefferson's courtship and subsequent life at Monticello, and his writing of the Declaration of Independence with its great phrase "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." There was sorrow at Monticello to balance the great happiness when Mr. Jefferson died. But Jefferson went on to become United States President to France (1785-89), secretary of state (1792-93) and the third president of the United States (1801-09).

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Gala Display of Booths, Concessions Adds to May Day Festivities; Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha Show Prize Booths

By Beth Quyrta

Slinging gooey pies at beautiful girls, ringing a lovely leg, or checking the potency of a kiss were the favorite pastimes at the May Day festivities Saturday. These booth ideas netted first, second and third prizes respectively, for Pi Beta Phi sorority, Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The Pi Phi's ended the day winners, even though they were well-covered with a pastey mess as the result of sharp-shooting contestants. Alpha Chi legs may have been tired of being circled with rings, but the men enjoyed the view. The Pikas had great fun rating the kisses of visitors to the "sexatron."

As consolation to non-winners, the patrons enjoyed their booths immensely even if the judges couldn't award first place to every booth. Taico advocates flocked to the Kappa booth to have faces traced on knobby, knock and normal knees, while the racy set placed their bets on acne winners at the Chi O race track. Which triplets had the best legs for the Theta pledge, with four legs and the curly tail. The loud explosions from the SAE corner were not other fraternity men sabotaging the booth but just well-aimed darts piercing the troublesome bubbles.

The Phi Alpha lot was dead quiet with everything there resting in peace. The most refreshing stand of all was that of Motor Board. From all appearances Saturday, the Phi Tau's have the most freaks on campus. The mystics had a field day running to have their fortunes told by the Tri Delts and then going to have their plains "red" by the only all-Arab chapter of Kappa Sig. The girls are hoping that the turtle race isn't indicative of the speed of all the Theta Delt's.

The nautically-minded stepped aboard the KA steamboat to place bets on their favorite sorority or fraternity. With a little knowledge of wind direction and velocity, shooting water pistols at the KD candles was simple. Anyone who was hungry got their fill at the Phi Mu pie-eating contest. Beanbag champions had a chance to demonstrate their ability at the Sigma Pi roulette wheel.

Praise is due every organization for the many original ideas, clever construction and general hard work that went into making the afternoon successful; to the WSCGA for the novel prizes given to winners at the booths; and to the unbiased judging committee composed of Dr. Douglas Adair, Dr. H. L. Fowler and Dr. Kenneth Gordon and Jim Rehlaender.

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