Fritz H. Zepht President

At The Last Minute

Andrew C. Haigh has announced that the Music Building is open for parking trip May 1. The group will be divided in two sections. The first, managed by Virginia Stephens, will meet the University of Richmond, Richmond College, and the University of Delaware. The program of the second, debuting against the University of South Carolina. The students will be open to the public.

Debaters To Meet Richmond College

William and Mary debaters will meet the Richmond College team in the Apollo Room at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, April 27. The topic is "The Federal Government Should Establish a National Co-sponsoring Group of the University of South Carolina, College of Fine and Performing Arts.

Representatives Convene To Organize Conference

The idea for the Student's Conference (S. C. C.) originated at a "Wall session" of the law students of the University of North Carolina several weeks ago. "Wall session," in fact, is the term the student body of the S. C. C. for the conferences they hold with representatives. The conference is being held to secure the cooperation of other colleges and universities in the South to give the Conference greater strength and greater scope.

In connection with their purpose, representatives are planned for a variety of topics. "Private Lives Ends Play Series; Fereeby, Star in Comedy

Betty Driscoll, Clint Atkinson Play Second Leads Tonight

Noel Coward's Private Lives, the last play of the Williams and Mary Theatre season, will be given tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Scribner Auditorium. Miss Lillian Gleason, who is also the stage of a youthful part, will portray Sibyl, Amanda's marital successor, thus making the trios a complete trilogy. The plays are: The Constant Wife, in the Theatre. Betty started out in one-set plays for student directors, then followed "The Dead Wife's The Man, the Woman, and the Screen. Betty" and the girls will be returned to the faculty committee by the Faculty Council, and the students will then make the decisions of the committee.

Tension Changes in the rushing system which were submitted to the Student Council for approval were announced for the last daily of the spring for the first time. She is looking forward to the glamour of a professional drama school next year.

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FAUS: Delta Delta announces with pleasure the initiation of the following girls on Monday, April 16: Mary McGee, Chili, Kansas; Mary G. Lang, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Nancy Holland, Dessell, Hill, Pennsylvania; Ginger O'Hare, Boston, Massachusetts; Mary Alice, St. Cloud, Minnesota; Betty Jean Good, Alexandria, Virginia, on Tuesday, April 17; Sally O'Kane, Darien, New Jersey; Mary Wood, Norfolk, Virginia; and Terry Sue Young, Norfolk, New York. Rosemary Ralph is visiting the Tri Delta this week.

Chili Omega announces with pleasure the initiation of the following girls on Thursday, April 19: Mary McGee, Chili, Kansas; Mary Louise Eiler, Punxsota, Pennsylvania; Janet Pfeifer, Mars, Pennsylvania; Jeanne Touhy, Douglass, New York, and Sally P. Pfeifer, Pennsylvania, on Monday, April 23; Barbara Shorb, Pensbury, Pennsylvania; and Virginia Whittemore, Providence, Rhode Island.

Gamma Phi Beta announces with pleasure the initiation of the following girls on Wednesday, April 25: Betty Hoey, New York; Barbara Brink, Fairfield, Virginia; Betty Jean Caudill, Bathurst, Bylstra, Indiana; Jeanne Fremigh, Betty Creek, Virginia; Margaret Bayne, New Rochelle, New York; and Sally Price, New York. The initiation ceremony will be held on Wednesday, April 25.

Inquiring Reporter

By ANN ANDREWS

Remember the open air concert at the Bat on "E" Day? With this event still in mind, your Inquiring Reporter asked the question: "How do you feel about the open air concert?" Betty Lundeck: "It's a good way to relax after a hard and strenuous day."

 туa: "They're good for morale building. It gives the students something to do." Betty Lever: "We'd be nice if we had them every Sunday evening for an hour."

Pat Jones: "They aren't well enough attended."

Al James: "Speaking for the Phi Beta Boys, I'd like to say that the concerts have been a great morale builder. We have to go outside to hear it."

Ella Foulsham: "I'd like to hear some semi-classical pieces."

Pete Zapf: "How bout some jazz concerts?"

Roger Grant: "Let's have them every night!"

Miller, Firth Give Talks In Richmond

Today and tomorrow the Virginia Group of Professors of Philosophy will have their annual meeting at the Marshall Hotel in Richmond, Virginia.

Three papers will be read at the meeting, two of them by professors from William and Mary. Dr. Rodrick Fitch will read a paper on "Logical Determinism," and Miss Muriel Daye of Randolph-Macon College for Women will read "Philosophy of Motion."

Water Safety Corps To Display Exhibit

A swimming exhibition put on by the Water Safety Corps will be given from April 20 to April 26. The program will include life saving techniques along with group formation and swimming.

During the first part of the program rescue携带 will be demonstrated. These will include the front approach and head carry, the back approach and cross carry, the swimmer carry, the throw and the block and cover given. Ways to save the life of the drowning person will follow. Swimming carries will complete the girls' safety demonstrations.

Boys in the Army and Navy's water safety classes will then illustrate rescue from-shore. They will show the rescue by pole, hand, leg, browy, and surf board. This last rescue will be performed by Dave Brabinger.

Processes for the girls will be next on the program. A false formation and the crawl in pairs will be performed. The girls doing the various dives will conclude the exhibition.

Organizing the Water Safety Corps are Edgar Harnett, Harvey Crandall, Donald Andrews, Elbert Bugado, Robert Martin, and Leon Files.


The final practice for this event will be Thursday, April 26, at 4:00 p.m., at the Williamsburg Hotel pool. It is necessary that all participants be present.

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JOHNNY TOWNES

Every afternoon about five college girls, dressed in trim blue and white uniforms of Colonial Williamsburg Incorporated, meet the bus that rolls up from Camp Peary and are introduced to their groups of 20 sailors. They are instructed to wear slippers and be neat just what will happen on the day's tour around Williamsburg. What does usually happen is recorded here by your FLAT HAT reporter who trails behind the guide and her group of sailors.

While getting acquainted with the guide, the man complained of their time in the service. "The Navy does everything backward," they say. "It costs your hair and gives you a roost, poll your teeth and gives you a toothbrush."

Most of the sailors are just plain curious about the exhibits but fifteen years and come along on the tour whether they are interested in antiques or not.

Visit Museum

After a look at Lord Botetourt and a crack at his garb breakfasted, they issue marching in cadence up Main Street, although they tomorrow seem to amble along an enjoyable pace. The Museum is a five and a half acres of land set off the road. Inside, the guide is dressed in a sailor suit. "Ladies, how come they broke them down before they put them under the glass?"

Finn Portrait

At the house of the present Mr. Foster Ralph's wife and are told that the portraits of Sir Walter's and Queen Elizabeth are in New York.

Chi Delta Phi Initiates Three New Members

Chi Delta Phi held its initiation last Wednesday, April 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Great Hall. Barbara Brink, June Hall and Nancy Moore were nominated at the previous meeting, the new members being elected. The initation, which is traditionally held in the Great Hall, the group moved to Barrett Living room for their social hour. Charities of book titles were dramatized by Mr. and Mrs. Hall, the group moved to Barrett Library and the group moved to Barrett Living room for their social hour. Charities of book titles were dramatized by Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

Lutheran Group Heirs Chapman G. Bragsted

The Lutheran Group held a meeting Friday afternoon, April 20, in Barrett living room.

Mr. Chapman G. Bragsted led a discussion on the purpose of the Lutheran Group. He said that the Lutheran Group was established to help each student in his purpose was to help each student in his purpose was to help each student.

"The tall professor has traveled here from the University of Alabama, and taught literary activities on the campus. Permanently interested in thefield of the periodical and the digital field, the tall professor has been a successful author, much in demand as a speaker for many campus groups. During his periods of time, and said if he ever retires he would like to "do more gardening and less writing.""}

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Bot-E-Talk

Overheard one time ago: Dr. Phalen to Easley with her Delta Upsilon minia- ture from Tad at Michigan. Millie Charles T. Harrison has attained since he came here in 1934 to teach wide-eyed looks and caution that his prowess on the piano is such that he played for the glee club. Almost "from the time of his graduation from Alabama, Dr. Harrison was interested in other activities on the campus. Permanently interested in the field of the periodical and the digital field, the tall professor has been a successful author, much in demand as a speaker for many campus groups. During his periods of time, and said if he ever retires he would like to "do more gardening and less writing.""
Lt. Burns, '46, Helps Damage 174 Aircraft

Lieutenant Robert G. Burns, Vc, has claimed nineteen-victory missions in a P-47 Thunderbolt pilot in the 373d Fighter-Bomber Group. Lieutenant Burns knocked out six enemy planes during two operational days in which the 373d, the first allied fighter-bomber organization based over Germany, destroyed and damaged 174 enemy planes.

Dr. Guy W. Draugly of Rochester, Minnesota, and formerly of Fayetteville, North Carolina, has been made Diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine. He attended William and Mary and received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1937.

Bronze Star Awarded

The Bronze Star for “meritorious service” during the Beatlewise campaign in the South Pacific was awarded to Lieutenant Philip Page Nelson, II, William and Mary. He served as Assault Division Party Commander in the campaign. He now is on duty at Denver, Colorado. While attending William and Mary, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

A/C John D. Hune has just graduated as military pilot for the Army Air Force and is now on duty overseas. He received his wings at Blackhawk Field, Texas. He attended William and Mary 1942-1943 and received his Bachelor of Science degree in Economics from the Teachers’ College of Connecticut in 1942.

Nancy Gradus, left), Harvey Chappell (center), and Bren Macken (right), were elected presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore class last week. Nancy is president of the Debate Council and managing editor of The Flatsman. She is a member of the William and Mary tennis team.

Class Elections Name Davis, Rankin, Rance, Jones, Robinson and Bartzen Officers For 1945-1946

Class elections for next year were held at a meeting of the French Club on Wednesday, April 25, in the French Club Room. Miss Sue Rankin, president; Jackie Williams, secretary; and Henry Evans, treasurer, Fallers elected the officers, Henry Rosovsky spoke on Voltaire. Refreshments were later served.

Sorority Rushing Starts Second Week of Year

Sorority rushing starts in the second week of the year. (Continued from Page 1)

The girls were dressed formally and each wearing a corsage, expressed disappointment at the end of exams, so they could not rush. The dance was a tremendous success.

The dance was attended by the senior class, as well as the faculty, staff, and students. The evening ended with a special deserts served from Dance.

U.S.S. Nap Docks For Peary Dance

NAPs and their guests honored the U. S. S. Nap, docked in Blow Gym. February 4th, to attend the graduation dance of the Campbell Academy Preparatory School. An eight-piece orchestra entertained at the blue "sky" and "waves" decorated dance. The "waves" lapped around the "blue sky."

A special detail from Camp Peary served orange punch, cola drinks, chicken sandwiches, and potato chips. The committee also served as the nature of the sophomore class this year. He graduated from Clarksville, Virginia, high school and was graduate of the second class of Clarksville High School.

Horrace Robinson, new secretary-treasurer of the class, graduated from Virginia Tech. High School and was graduate of the class of 1942. He is active in the Scrub Club, vice-president of the German Club, and a member of the College tennis team.

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Sports

William-Mary Crushes Duke University, Smothers North Carolina For Double Win

Newport News Captures Annual Tide Meet

Events To Maintain Their Outstanding Record

Newport News High School ran away with the twenty-first annual competition Saturday. The Typhoons collected 106 points to 87 for second place. Newport News dominated the first two rounds and pulled ahead and won all first places except the broad jump, and in that event McCollough (Gramby) led with 16% points, and Newport News and Thomas Jefferson were tied for second, 14% points apiece.

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Presidential Appointments

Red Cross Cabinet

Red Cross council members for the coming year have been appointed by Betty Marie Elliott, newly elected chapter president. 

The group includes: Frances A. Bryant, executive secretary-treasurer; Betty Marie Elliott, finance chairman; Nonnie Fisher, publicity chairman; Dr. Edward F. Paxson, chairman of the students' committee, and the chairman of the student and medical committee, respectively, of the American Red Cross; Sarah L. Nelson, chairman of the Student Council; and Frances A. Bryant, chairman and assistant chairman, respectively, of the student and medical committee. 

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Psychology Club Entertains Guests At Open House

By LAURIE PRITCHARD

When the first psychologists were formulating theories a century ago, it is probable that they didn’t realize that the results of their experiments would lead in a generation of gung-ho college students, visitors of psychology experiments were entertained by the members of the Psychology Club.

But, due to our own lack of foresight, William and Mary students under the light of the moon often dreamt up by their fellow students, the psychology experiment.

"Lay" Guests Mystified

Although not dressed in the black robes of the mystics, members of the Psychology Club amazed and mystified many of their "lay" guests at their annual open house.

Armed with galvanometers, thermometers, and other apparatus of an ever less respectable nature, the members enticed members of the faculty and students during three hours of scientific fun.

Guests were given score sheets upon entrance to third floor of the Wren building. During the course of the evening they received comparatively more than 30 different tests.

Record Snatches and Catches

By ROBBIE STEELY

Snatchers: Biskis has for some time been converted for the freedom of her Jazz-athletes from the qualit-

ity of her Jazz players. With the ex-

ception of a handful of performers known as "Dr. Crypt," the students has been noted for their lack of ideas and taste.

Straight enough a group of Biskis who were "construction of good jazz"

ran into a real jazz outfit in Enith East London. For them it is somewhat.

Biskis, however, is somewhat clearly defined, except for the wallop they had to insert, the players were not one commercial number to that Do One More By Me. Services held

in Biskis especially have found a base in, or pen sore, in their spare time for English bands, some of whom are gladly pay-

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American musicians are being warned about, a coming English band.

Ten years ago this month, 1935, Kay "Kyser, at Chicago’s Blackhawk, was a bit out put about other bands using his idea of singing string songs.

Dr. Harold Bosley Addresses Students In Chapel Service

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Director Dimelow Visits "VevePersonelAtSchool" Luncheon Committee Luncheon Committee makes a reality in the Chapel’s School on Wednesday, April 18, in the Sigma Delta Tau tradition by which the student is given

Sovereigns Banquet And Dance in Lodge

Wednesday the Sovereigns held a banquet in the former gym room of the Lodge. After dinner, the dressers resembled the deck of a ship, and the entire crew was in "Jazz Night Dance.

Saturday Night Dance

Sponsored by the Sophomore class, "Saturday's "After-Step Dance" included the entire campus.

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Dr. Bosley was invited to the campus by the Student Religious Union. He is a well-known teacher, speaker and sender on religious subjects.

Another panel discussion was led by Dr. Bosley Thursday afternoon, April 19, in the Apollo Room. He presented two ways students can increase emphasis.

The "color" vs. other cola drinks, for example, heated the floor for a few min-
testingly discerned when they couldn’t tell the differences in a regulated test.

Many students were fascinated on the unassuming guest, but each for the benefit of science, went to a gotten pig again next year.
S.S.C. Begins Organization At Chapel Hill

By MARY LOU MANNING

Recently I went to the University of North Carolina as a representative from William and Mary to the southern Student Conferences.

The hope of this organization is to eliminate the present conditions of the American field, through open debates, panel discussions, and newspaper articles; and to furnish someone with students of other southern institutions with new type of southern understanding and cooperation.

Born In A Ball Season

This is a new idea, untried before in this country, and in my opinion, it is a plan of feasible and intelligent

greatness. It was a crazy scheme dreamt

up in one of those nightly "bull" sessions.

They got some telegram blanks and a

light on the subject. Try the radio,

what is going on; newspapers, and

say a prayer of thanks for the pro-

duction afforded them by our school.

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