Honor code for an individual to fail to report an offense. That particular point of the code, which was the one that was threatened by the use of lies, was struck down. It is no longer a breach of the honor code, and will be punished as such, it was stated.

It is important that all students who expect to graduate in August, 1949, or any time in 1950 are requested to see, it was pointed out by the council. From Honor Code

**Dr. Benoy Sarkar**

**Speaks On Unity And Disunity Of India**

**Dr. Benoy Sarkar**

**He Discussed Indian Political Situation**

**solidarity. Prizedly states have been amalgamated and their formerly powerful rulers pensioned off. This new unity is also the product of Indian representative government. An Indian legislator represents the entire nation and not its constituents. All symbols of unity have culminated in a new national spirit which, in turn, has resulted in a highly critical attitude toward England.**

**During the customary question period, the Student Assembly, which is a student government, asked Dr. Sarkar what his views were on the future of the United States and its role in the world. Dr. Sarkar, who was a strong supporter of the United Nations, expressed his belief that the United States should continue to play a leading role in international affairs.**

**Dr. Sarkar**, who was a strong supporter of the United Nations, expressed his belief that the United States should continue to play a leading role in international affairs. He believed that the United States had a responsibility to maintain a strong military presence in order to protect its interests abroad. He also believed that the United States should continue to support the United Nations and its various agencies.

**Fielding Elements**

**On the other hand, there is much to bring unity to the land, according to Dr. Sarkar. He believes that the United States should focus on strengthening its domestic economy in order to ensure stability and prosperity. He also believes that the United States should continue to invest in education and research in order to maintain its technological and scientific edge.**

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Open Air Concert

Few musical events on campus this year have aroused such general enthusiasm as the concert given by the Army Ground Forces Band in the Sunken Gardens on Sunday night, and we are inclined to agree that a larger audience might have been expected there. As I strolled over the sunken beds of flowers, it seemed to me that the air was filled with a
calm, serene, almost religious, air, as I realized that it was
don't get a distorted view of life
drawn from the streets and raised a little
dry and social rules, I throw back
lady on crutches will limp up to
contracts and restrictions, to point the way, they'll give her
in the future let each school
and try to main
in the latter school have
they must be thinking,
if the street, moaning and groan­
the Governor's Palace,
and they must be thinking,
the jocular jockeys also have
the most ridiculous rhetorical
long.

Three Wise Men

It was with a certain amount of embarrassment that we read
letter in the March 22 Times-Dispatch, written by three of our fellow
students, college colleagues, and friends. We, however, think that
what began as a purely family argument, to be settled on home
grounds, assumed distorted importance through the intervention of
whatever "shocking" conditions and facts.

The first mark of a true critic is that he be well-informed on the
subject he purports to criticize. However, Means, Jones, Osbourn
and Martin, authors of the structure, appear to be unaware that several
months ago corrective measures were undertaken by the U. Va. au­thorities to improve whatever "shocking" conditions.

By assuming a "holier than thou" attitude, our three sagas in­
mation of the American College is too often a matter of jest on the
part of people and tourists. Dr. Wagener, chairman of the committee on
art, lectures, and music, has given the plans his approval, and we hope
this fall will see the concert. We have been unable, as yet, to determine whether admission charge would be necessary.

A group of accomplished musicians playing everything from jazz
to semi-classical compositions would probably draw a much larger
crowd than the concert series. We hope that such a concert will be
hosted by the university. And we are inclined to agree that a larger audience might
be expected there.

The idea of an open air concert has been discussed by various
organizations in the past; several years ago the Music Club arranged
to play records in the Sunken Gardens. We feel that an open air
concert, held here on our own campus, would be

To the Editor:

As an alumnus of William and Mary, I am writing to the editors of the Flat Hat at the University of Virginia, first body about which anything is
dscribed in the article now in question.

Occasionally, the ill­s

Three men are accused of

Letters To The Editor

The Flat Hat

William and Mary Go-Round

I was walking through the Sun­

ken Gardens on Sunday night, and
as I strolled over the sunken beds of flowers, it seemed to me that the air was filled with a

Ah! Springtime

One student once told me that Spring is a year
lightly turns to a dream and the
the girls have a love of a

King: Long

long, 'long, long

This young man was more
lightly turns to a dream and the
the girls have a love of a

Tourists Are Coming!

March 26, 1949

The tourists are on their way!

For the benefit of the uninformed
outdoor activities of the University of
Cadillacs, cagers and roads in the
on the city like parks of beauty, our
is that of a complete transformation.
The visiting tourists have a
prices and interest in the wildness

William and Mary

king is a very wise man.

I'll bet you haven't been able to find

Stabilitas et Fides

now that the vernal has equinoxed.

Peter Capuchino, James Devitt, Martha Paisley, Robert Roeder,
Dorothy Brown, Mabel Finn, Margaret Ann Gore, Frances Kingsley,
Audrey Doli, Evelyn Gardner, Mary Kay Langen, Joan Meador,
Phyllis Williams, Makeup, Joan Howard and Margaret Orrock.

Business Staff: Mickey Carter, Tina Ceci, Jan Dickinson,
Robert Griffee, June Hall, Betty Hicks, William Hornicky,
James Levy, Bonnie Louis, Mary Rose, Walt St. Clair.

A weekly newspaper published by the students of William and
Mary every Tuesday of the college year except during examina­tion
period. Copyright 1916, at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia, under the Act of Congress of April 17, 1891.

The Flat Hat, postpaid. Advertisements: 60c per column inch; classified,
minimum grade, 50c. Address Box 887, Williamsburg, Virginia.

The article's main point was that

JOAN FELIX Editor-in-chief

DOLORES HEUTTE Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM GREER Sports Editor

MARY LOU HOSTETTER Feature Editor

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hosted by the university. And we are inclined to agree that a larger audience might
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Dr. Guy Announces Applications Date For Exeter Scholar

Applications for the Exeter Scholarship should be made before April 30, announced Dr. W. O. Guy, chairman of the committee on the award of the Exeter College Scholarship. The scholarship is open to students who are completing their sophmore year or who are members of the graduating class.

Exeter (University of the South, west, Exeter, England) is an un­
resident halls of the college.

Dr. Guy announced last Tuesday by Bill Lee, one of the co-chairmen of the Tidewater Student Club.

Lee also urged all students who have not returned their bids to do so before leaving for the spring holidays, as bids will not be ob-

tainable at the door. Bids may be acquired now from dormitory representatives or from the Alumni Of­ce in the Bradfordton for $2.00 a couple.

After consideration by the ar­

rangement committee it was decid­
ed, because of the expenses of Mid-winters, concerts for the af­
nair will be omitted. The dance,

which will be cabaret style, with semi-formal and in formal will be from

9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

MELTONES’ Will Play
For Tidewater Dance

Wildred Jackson and his Mel­
tonens will play for the Tidewater Student-Alumni Dance to be held at the Fort Story Officer’s Club at Virginia Beach on April 8, it was announced last Tuesday by Bill Lee, one of the co-chairmen of the Tidewater Student Club.

Schools’ Delegates Attend Conference Of Methodist Union

Representatives from all Virgin­ia colleges attended the con­ference held by the Wesley Foundation Saturday, March 26, and Sunday, March 27.

Beginning Saturday at 1 p. m. in the Reverend John Kellington, minister at Morrison Methodist Church in Morrison, and also a resident of Mac and Mary, spoke on the topic Christianity Practical and held an informal dis­
sussion on that subject.

Following this, Dr. Roland Was­

ter, pastor of Central Baptist Church in Norfolk, led the discus­

tion of The Church serves the Family. A banquet was held for all the delegates in the Pagoda room.

Later in the evening the Rever­

end A. J. Rose, pastor of Mon­

umental Methodist Church in Petersburg, guided the subject The Church serve the Community. The Reverend A. E. Aker, pastor of Monumental Methodist Church in Portsmithon, then spoke on the topic Christian and Our Decision.

In conclusion of the days activi­
ties, a communion service was held in the Wren Chapel after which followed an informal recreation period in the Wesley Lounge.

On Sunday a discussion was held held at 11 a.m. with Dr. Charles J. March, professor of colonial, following his address the confer­
cence participated in the regular Religious Emphasis Day service and other activities.

GENEVA College’s Cabinet gives free coke to any guest whose menu is milpulled in the paper. The student who made the mistake pays for the drinks.

Dr. Charles P. Sherman, pro­

fessor of law at the Boston Uni­
versity School of Law, addressed the members of the Wicke Law Club last Wednesday, on the topic Ministers and Officers of Churches or Religious Societies: Their Rights and Duties as Established in Mod­
ern American Secular Law.

Introducd by Wesley Cofer, de­

rector of the club, Dr. Sherman, who has been practicing law since 1899, discussed many of the finer points of law in relation to his subject and cited many cases as examples. His lecture included the following topics: the selection, appointment and election of minis­
ters; consequences of the acts of ministers; compensation for sal­
aries; exemptions for ministers; termination of employment; remov­
als; rights of action in secular courts when ministers have been terminated; trustees and their ap­pointment and other officers and the extent of the powers, especially that of contract.

Dr. Sherman, an author and acknowledged authority on Rom­

cial, Latin American and continental law, has been visiting a lecturer in the de­
partment of jurisprudence of the College of William and Mary since 1928. His last speech here was in 1947 when he lectured on Ro­
man law. In 1938 he established at this college the William A. Hamilton Prize for the best essay submitted by a graduating student of jurisprudence.

Dr. Sherman has also served on the law faculties of Yale Uni­

versity, Georgetown University, Washington and Lee University and National University and is qualified for the Supreme Court of the United States.

FOR SALE: Tuxedo in Excellent Condition. $25.00. See St., Call 381-W.

How much FUN can you cram into a record?

Hear Ray McKinley’s musical kidding in “SUNFLOWER” (see RCA Victor Release)

and you’ll know!

You’ll have a lot of fun with Ray McKinley, his band and his vocalist serving up a plentiful of “fun” for your listening and dancing pleasure. Yes! Ray knows about musical pleasure—and smoking pleasure, too! As Ray beats it out on his drums—“Camels are a great cigarette—they’re mild and full-flavored!”

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Smoke Camels for 30 days—and you’ll know!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat spec­
ialists, after making weekly investigations, reported NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING.

Camels’ 

Cash Register Insurance!

The Camel incident for yourself in your own store. If you keep Camel cigarettes, you are not insulated from Camel and the sales curve you’ve stem smear, and the Camel is the one cigarette you will never lose. Camel and Co. will make up for your lost sales. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

THE FLAT HAT
United States Air Force Recruiting Team

To Explain Cadet-Pilot Training Program

Two officer-pilots of the United States Air Force will establish headquarters at the Wren Building, second floor corridor, beginning Wednesday, March 30 through Friday, April 1, to explain the career advantages and benefits open to college men under the Air Force's aviation cadet-pilot training program.

The two-man team, one of several which are visiting universities throughout the country, is prepared to interview all interested applicants and to accept them provisionally for the 18-month flight training course which leads to a pilot's rating and officer's commission with the Air Force.

Captain Edward M. Helm stated that all men between 20 and 26½ years of age, who are in good physical condition and meet the educational requirements will be able to determine at once whether they provisionally qualify for pilot training. He said the team would be prepared to administer the Air Force aptitude examination to applicants.

Successful applicants receive flight training at Air Force Bases in Texas, Arizona and Louisiana, and upon graduation are given second lieutenant commissions in the Air Force Reserve and are assigned to active flying duty. Auxiliary ratings as pilots and as assigned to active flying duty. Aviation cadet classes begin every six weeks of each year, and the top graduate of each class is given the direct commissions in the regular Air Force. All graduates are asked to agree to serve a minimum of three years on active duty, and during the active duty period all the opportunity will be available to qualify for a regular commission.

Captain Helm pointed out that the constant expanding aviation cadet program is open to college men who want to fly. After excellent training in modern aircraft of superior design and manufacture, plus concurrent academic instruction in administrative matters, an aviation cadet program graduate moves immediately into a job of responsibility and high interest.

Basic phases of the training are given at four Air Force Bases in Texas. Cadets learn to fly in the two-place single-engine trainer known as the T-6 Texan, a modern modification of the advanced trainer used during the war. The final stage of the training is divided into single-engine and multi-engine training. The former is in F-80 Shooting Star and F-51 Mustang; the latter in B-25's at Barksdale Air Force Base, Ariz., and the latter in B-25's at Shreveport, La.

Win a POSTGRADUATE COURSE IN AVIATION

PLUS AN IMPORTANT $4000-A-YEAR ASSIGNMENT

INTERVIEWING TEAM COMING SOON!

Few opportunities open to college upperclassmen can match this one! Here's a chance to get both flying and executive experience with the world's leader in Aviation—the United States Air Force.

You may sign up now and finish your academic requirements with the 12-month flight training course which leads to a pilot's rating and officer's commission in the Air Force Reserve. All graduates of each class are given second lieutenant commissions in the regular Air Force. All graduates are asked to agree to serve a minimum of three years on active duty, and during the active duty period all the opportunity will be available to qualify for a regular commission.

If you can qualify, you join a select group of college men for 12-weeks Aviation Cadet-Pilot Training—until pay.

When you complete the course, you get your wings and a commission in the Air Force Reserve—up to $356 a month pay...a vitally important 3-year assignment as pilot with a crack Air Force squadron.

A special interviewing team will be on campus to tell you more about it and give preliminary qualifying examinations. Drop in after class and talk it over with the pilots themselves.

If you wish, you may sign up now and finish your schooling before starting your training.

HERE ARE THE REQUIREMENTS:

You must be a male citizen, between 20 and 26½ years old, physically sound, and have at least two years of college (or be able to complete within one term of the interviewing team). Both single and married men may now apply.

HERE'S WHERE TO GO FOR DETAILS:

PLACE: Wren Building - 2nd Floor Corridor
DATE: March 30, 31, and April 1
TIME: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day
Fred Kovalevski’s indoor game did not get hot, but he did give some fine shots and a few promising moments. At a matter of fact, he showed himself to be a great friend of his racket, giving it to the semi-finals of the tournament. Kovalevski’s running serve is one of his greatest attributes, and that combined with considerable racquet-handling ability, makes him one of the best of the collegiate tennis teams. Kovalevski, a native of New York against the outstanding veteran, should serve him well during the coming season.

It’s no day a player gets to knock off one of the top players of yesterday, like Schwartz, but today, like Choolah, Kovalevski gave an outstanding account of himself. While his performance will be long remembered.

Coach Lefty Rogers’ statement that the William and Mary team will be full of surprises in early baseball practices was well justified yesterday. The young Marylanders’ twentieth game ahead of them, and they have not had as much practice as some of the other college teams of the area.

Several of the freshmen who are vying for the four varsity spots may come quite a stir in football ranks at the slate and many of them. A few of these contestants are influential Paul Fluks, Bobby Forltag, Ed Weiber and center Ted Fils. Lewis and Yeywick both are three-threat men, and both are promising and it is evident they are insurance that the Indians will have a strong pitching attack for years to come. The quick, the big and the fastest man on the team. He has been performing satisfactorily in the scrimmage, and his work has been full of value throughout.

While the Indians are still working up to another Thompson, and he shows signs of being his usual self this year, his snap-back improves considerably, he will be another strong contender for a starting berth. These are only a few members of a fine freshman team which will be up with the varsity in the fall. They will make their presence felt around here.

Of the better independent baseball teams in the college basketball season was Danny Canaan’s Indian Grillers, who went five and five. The team was composed of college boys and freshmen from the campus fencing world, in the formative stages of the tournament.

Baseball Team Will Open Tomorrow AgainstRutgers;GeneralsHereFriday

Monday, April 4, the Indians will be up against the Generals of North Carolina at Williams College. It is expected to be Doug Weiland, our third baseman, or one of the best of to-day. He was the outstanding Ohio player last week at New York.

The two teams played again this afternoon, with all nine innings played under the clearing skies.

The Indians moved one step closer to the semi-finals after the number one seed, the Big Red, were defeated.

The opposition will be Rutgers.

The third game will feature the clash of two of the nation’s best teams.

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McCray Names Caughron, Ramsey To Work With Frosh Trackmen

Director of Athletics R. N. (Rube) McCray has announced a week ago today, that they have started to work with the frosh track team, the first of its kind for the Indian Grillers season.

McCray, who was an all-around trackman in high school, has not been able to do much harm because of football injuries which he incurred in the course of last spring. He participated in a few meets but did not record any time last year in the weight events.

The call was issued for all freshmen trackmen by the Indian Grillers, and the team to see either one of the boys who have been working out this afternoon. Several freshmen have been working out this afternoon of the training season, working with the varsity, and are beginning to round out their programs.

Among the candidates already working out are the following: Bob Harker, sprinter; Peter Hinckley, distance runner; Randy Huddie, distance; Bob Landing, middle distance, Paul Webb, shortstop; Eddie Spenkle, second baseman; Olaf Hedman, left field; Tommy Korczowski, catcher; Bob Ward, first baseman, and Boonkimmer, starting shortstop.

The matches tomorrow and Friday with Cornell will offer the Braves some of the toughest opposition they will find.

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Whowever, too, had rather busy day with David Burr. Play a big game, make a big mistake, get out held value.

Randall was a right hander, number two Biennial, had little trouble dis­

Rogers expressed himself as “satisfied” with the team following the third game, changing around in the doubles. These are only a few members of a fine freshman team which will be up with the varsity in the fall. They will make their presence felt around here.

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Tracksters Swamp Apprentices In Opener

Indian Runners Will Engage Strong Naval Academy Team

The Tribe trackmen, with one seed first, are the biggest upset in any six events, and to embarras some as ambitious program which the period ending the week after spring vacation.

Saturday, Coach Al Thomas will take his charges to the Naval Academy at Annapolis for a meet with the powerful Midshipmen. This meet is planned as experience for the team, with the assumption that the better competition is the more team will improve.

On April 6, the Warriors travel into Tarheel country to take on the Wolfpack runners of N. C. State.

The team will open its home ses-

Summary

Last Saturday the Tri-Color

Shot put—won by Creekmur

thirteenth, Hughes (W&M); third,

Daigle—won by Holtsma (W&M);

Hughes (W&M); third, Tyle (W&M);

Distance 2 1/4 1/2.

Javelin—won by Wenning (W&M);

Distance 124 1/2.

Ricks (A), Time 4:33.8.

M); third, Lawson (W&M). Time :17.0.

John Foster (A) and Starkey (A), tie.

Ricks (A), Time 4:33.8.

M); second, Williams (W&M); third,

M); second, Williams (W&M); third,

M); second, Williams (W&M); third,

M); second, Williams (W&M); third,

M); second, Williams (W&M); third,

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Baseball Nine Will Have Strength Behind Plate, Says Coach Rogers

“Nothing I feel certain about, and that is that our catching department will be much stronger this year’s team than it was on last year’s squad,” said Coach Rogers as he was about to start the 27-game baseball season.

The men responsible for giving their coach this opinion are Sher- man Robinson, Larry Cruce and Jack Riley. At this writing, it looks as if neither ‘Ollie’ Cruce or Robinson will be the starting backstop.

Robinson believes that Robinson is vastly improved over last season. “He gained a lot of needed knowledge and experience playing with Cincinnati in a semi-pro league this past summer.”

The biggest of the three receivers is six-foot-three, 195-pound Jack Riley. Jack, a junior, is a veteran of the last two seasons. He keeps in condition in the fall by running on the cross country team.

A member of Theta Delta Chi, Jack comes from Woburn, Mass., where he played baseball while in high school. He is a science major, and plans to go into business upon graduation.

Robinson will be the starting backstop a little below the .300 mark this year, eyes the baseball profession. A yest the plate of a major league team would admit ‘Ollie’ for fine.

From Trotton, O., comes Larry (‘Ollie’) Cruce, a lefthander on last year’s nine who stands a good chance of holding the number one job this year. ‘Ollie’ has been looking very good, said Rogers, “and by losing some weight he is himself in fine physical condition.”

A member of the junior class, Larry batted .277 last season. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he is majoring in chemistry, and plans to follow that line after graduation.

The men responsible for giving Robinson, Larry Cruce and Jack Riley this opinion are Sherman Robinson, Larry Cruce and Robinson will be the starting backstop.

The handball tournament turned out to be a Pi KA and Sigma Rho affair. Pi KA has Dave Sen- ker and Ken Scott in the quarter finals, while Sigma Rho has Ken Schneiders and Steve Chlopik in the semi-finals and Vito Ragazzo in the quarter-final round.

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May 13, 1949
THE FLAT HAT
Women's Wiles

By Delores Hittie

If this were winter, what will summer be like? For evidently, the powers that be have forgotten all about spring. And just where are those March winds blowing? With softball and tennis courts the new items on the coed's athletic calendar, the current weather is but just fine, if the rain clouds will just blow away, far away.

With one week of practices already completed and another well on its way, the femaleARTHURISTS are all ready to start pounding the ball in the intramural competition, which is scheduled to get underway Monday, April 18. I'm not prepared to count off any matches by making any kind of predictions as to the probable winners, because it's much too early in the game. However, if rumors may be trusted, the dorm teams are going to be tough to stop, as they are fine, if the rain clouds will just blow away, far away.

Softball and tennis as the next powers that be have forgotten all about spring. And just where are the March winds hiding? With those March winds hiding? With certain sport or sports. Currently the club is sponsoring a drive to collect gym suits, shoes and the like to be sent abroad. However, if rumors may be trusted, the dorm teams are going to be tough to stop, as they have proven in all the dorm tournaments this year.

Although hampered somewhat by rain and mid-semester exams, the women's varsity tennis team appeared on the courts last week, with rain and mid-semester exams. The ratings, which are announced after the successful completion of both written and practical tests, are both national and local. Any person interested in acquiring a rating in one of the aforementioned sports may apply to the Board for testing.

Miss Marion Reeder, of the Women's Athletic Department, was elected chairman of the Coeds Cagers Board last Thursday, March 24. Others elected to the Board were Juanita Pomercio, vice-chairman, and Tommy Smith secretary-treasurer.

The organization, which is one of five in this state, probably holds the title of the least-publicized group on the campus. However, this fact does not necessarily mean that it is relatively inactive. On the contrary, its members go about their work quietly and efficiently.

The board, which is composed of both faculty members and students, is charged with the rating of officials for various sports, including basketball, swimming and softball. The ratings, which are awarded after the successful completion of both written and practical tests, are both national and local. Any person interested in acquiring a rating in one of the aforementioned sports may apply to the Board for testing.

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Here Comes the Bribes:

The applicants are judged by one national judge and two national officials. For the current year, Mrs. Martha Parkesale was the judge for tennis and basketball, while Dr. Caroline Shedler was the judge for swimming. Appointments for the 1949-1950 period have not yet been made.

The ratings which have thus far been awarded include a renewal of a national rating in basketball by Dr. Sinclair and Miss Bender, a local rating in basketball by Nancy Alexander, and an intramural rating in basketball by Juanita Pomercio.

A national rating in any sport entitles the holder to officiate in a specifically designated area; while an intramural rating entitles the officiating to the campus. Incidentally, all student umpires who will be taking part in the softball tournament, which will get under way shortly after spring vacation, may take the required tests to qualify for ratings under the national regulations, as handled by the Officiating Board.

Coed Cagers Post Successful Record

William and Mary's women's basketball team won through a fairly successful season for 1949, winning two contests and losing three. Members of the varsity team included the Co-caption, English; Francene France and Edie Beatty, plus Nancy Alexander, Ann "Alou" Hoffman, Marion Reeder, Nancy Jackson, Avery Leavitt, Jimmy Murphy and Ludy Hoover, manager.

High scoring honors for the season are offered to Juanita Pomercio and "E. J." Beatty. Results were quite a success, according to all reports.

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Brooks Announces Exams For Majors

The graduate record examination, a measure of general education in eight fields with an advanced test in the major subject, will be held Monday and Tuesday, May 2 and 3. Students interested in taking this examination may register with Richard B. Brooks, assistant professor of psychology and director of counseling, in Washington 233 before Thursday noon, April 14. The registration hours are between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Nancy Leigh Hall Assumes Presidency Of Dance Club

Nancy Leigh Hall was elected president of Orchesis at the regular meeting last Wednesday night. Officiating with her will be Ann Giesen, secretary; Ina Savilla, treasurer; Dee Currie, publicity chairman, and Lucinda Garrod, program chairman.

New members this semester are Terri Campbell and Kathryn Gray.

Library To Stay Open During Spring Recess

During the spring recess, the library will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3-5 p.m. on Sundays.

Every six weeks the library publishes a list of the recent additions to the library to acquaint further the students with the books. The February book list includes such titles as Arabian Oil and its Relationship to World Oil Seeds, William Paterson and Fearnaught, and Nicolaus Copernicus to the Moon.

Students at MIT are being paid this winter to shovel snow for the Boston police department.

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For Your Goal and Fuel Oil Needs

Sager Jewelers

Diner of Glencoe Street

Williamstown, Virginia

Bridenbaugh Joins Harvard’s Faculty In Summer School

Dr. Carl Bridenbaugh, director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture in Williamsburg, has been appointed to the faculty of the Harvard summer school for the 1949 session. He will teach the course, “The American People in the Colonial Period,” in the department of history.

Open to both men and women, the Harvard summer school will offer over 150 courses in the arts, sciences and education. Faculty of the summer school will include 70 members of the regular Harvard faculty and over 40 distinguished professors from leading American and foreign schools and universities.

Opening on July 5, the summer school will offer courses on an eight- and six-week basis. Courses in arts and sciences will run for eight weeks and elementary courses in education for six weeks. All courses carry full credit toward academic degrees.

Royalist Names Judges

Royalist judges for the issue which will be out this week will be Miss Margaret Pitts, instructor of music; G. Glennwood Clark, associate professor of English; Dr. Harold R. Phalen, professor of mathematics; Jean Poole, Colonial Rehe editor; and Jack Kilborne, it was announced by Dick Bath-

ards, editor.
Theatre Students Will Redramatize Colonial Comedy

An early colonial comedy, The Chase of Spleen, will be created in the manner of the 18th century each Saturday evening during April and May as a special addition to the nightly program of events for visitors in Williamsburg.

The old play will open on Saturday evening, April 2, at the Reception Center beginning at 8:30 and following performances of the comedy on Saturday evenings during the same months at the same time and place. It is being presented by Colonial Williamsburg in cooperation with the William and Mary Theatre.

In three acts, the comedy of manners was written in 1677 by Thomas Otway. It is known to have been given in Virginia during the 18th century and probably was presented in Williamsburg during the pre-revolutionary period. The plot concerns a marital mix-up.

Dramatic students of the College of William and Mary will take the old costume roles. The cast includes Octavian, played by John Downman of Swampscott, Mass.; Shift by George Bell of Williamsburg; Scammon with technical assistance by David Friedman of York, Pa. The play will be under the direction of Howard Scahman, both instructors of fine arts.

The name of the gossip column in the Gettysburgian is "The Dustpan—we get all the dirt."

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WILLIAMSBURG, VA
Friday, March 29, 1949

THE FLAT HAT

PAGE ELEVEN

WJCC To Offer Scotch-Lite Tape

Improved bicycling safety at no cost will be offered to college bike-owners Friday and Saturday when the Williamsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce applies "scotch-lite" reflectorized tape at Matthew Whaley School.

Jaycee committee will work from 2:30 p.m. Friday, April 1, and all through Saturday morning, April 2, to apply the tape to all bikes. Students have been asked by Jaycee Chairman Bob Sager to take advantage of one offer. He said that application of the tape takes only several minutes only.

The tape is applied to handlebars, front forks and rear fenders of bicycles, and will not distract from the beauty of the vehicle. Once in place, the tape will not peel off. "Scotch-lite" is a superior reflector material, and has been adopted by the Virginia Department of Highways in the fabrication of yellow, silver and black "stop" signs.

There were no less than ten candidates in the race for freshman class president at the University of Utah.

Roseberg Discovers Jefferson Bust Copy

A cursory examination of President Jefferson's recent gift to the college, a bust of Thomas Jefferson, by Carl Roseberg of the department of fine arts revealed that the work is a copy of an original probably by Houdon who also executed the statue of George Washington which stands in the rotunda of the state capital in Richmond.

Roseberg stated that in the composition of the material used in the reproduction is bisque, an unglazed, white fired clay similar to porcelain.

Houdon, a French sculptor, did busts and figures of many American leaders of the period including Benjamin Franklin.

As yet, no repository, of place for displaying the Jefferson piece has been determined. However, the college administration is studying possibilities.

A certain feature of the work's eyes gave Roseberg the clue as to the identity of the original sculptor. Initials on the back of the bust are apparently the trade mark of the copied.

Although Jefferson is known in the field of education for founding the University, prior to that he was a member of William and Mary's board of visitors.

A WAA Chooses Ann Menefee President; Dorothy Butts, 'B.J.' Reavis To Assist

Ann Menefee was elected president of the WAA last Wednesday according to the results announced by the Women's Athletic Association. Serving with her will be Dorothy St. Paul, recorder, and "B. J." Reavis, secretary.

Ann Menefee, a freshman, is shown her athletic interest by being in the Women's Athletic Association. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority, the TVCA, and the German Club.

Dotty, from Arlington, is a member of the Fencing Club and in charge of publicity for WAA. A member of Chi Delta Pi literary society, she is also on the Royalist staff and publicity chairman of the Red Cross. She is pledge trainer of Chi Omega.

"B. J." is a freshman this year from Jacksonville, N. C. She played varsity basketball and intramural baseball for Jefferson. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and the Backdrop Club.

Veterans Need Certificate To Transfer For Summer

A veteran attending school, married, the G. I. Bill who intends to enter a different institution this fall should make application for a certificate which may be possible for a supplemental certificate which may be possible for a supplemental certificate. He should make application and institution said today.

Application should be made at least 90 days prior to re-enrollment. He should make application and send the VA regional office having jurisdiction over the school in the city.

There are still some 68 diplomas left for distribution over the past 17 years at the University of Texas.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

W A A Chooses Ann Menefee President; Dorothy Butts, 'B. J.' Reavis To Assist

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA
**ROTC Spirit Results From Awareness Of Military Preparation**

By Ed Brown

Ask the 150 ROTC men on campus what they are studying and you will get as many answers as there are men. Typical of these are such replies as "Who wants to be drafted?" "Well, my Dad's an Army man." "It beats PT and then some." More commonly, you will be told a bitter, "Damned if I know" from someone who just does not talk about it, and most of the men don't. There is a genuine spirit developing in the corps. Many of the men won't admit to an outsider. Some won't talk about it even to other members of the unit.

This spirit is not born one of parade ground compliments on spit and polish. It is the result of serious military thought. The men as they progress in their study of military science become more aware of the country's needs for preparedness—an awareness at times sadly lacking in many of our congressmen—and get an idea of where the reserve officer fits into the picture. The longer the course, the more they realize that their connection with the military after graduation will be more than knowing how to shoot cannon balls. They learned that if this country is to be prepared, and it paid for indifference and the advantages which one country has over another in geography—that is, position, distance, regional structure, topography, climate, and material resources. From these advantages develop the greed and jealousy which are the stuff of national aspirations that result in war.

To be sure, ROTC students are learning to shoot cannon balls, but they are also learning geopolitics and the advantages which one country has over another in geography—that is, position, distance, regional structure, topography, climate, and material resources. From these advantages develop the greed and jealousy which are the stuff of national aspirations that result in war.

In another phase of training, senior student makes a study of military mobilization. This particular course covers the history of America's military preparation in all its wars. For no war, it is discovered, was this potentially most-powerful nation ever prepared, and it paid for indifference with American lives all the bloody way from Breed's Hill to Bataan. An informed citizen naturally will use his vote to prevent a recurrence of this type of injustice.

Examinations Prove:
The ROTC student learns to inspect the guard all right, but he also learns techniques of psychological warfare, offensive and defensive. He also reads of what kind of psychological warfare he can expect to see in the future and what type of enemy propaganda may be indicative of war. The course as a whole may be considered a "hop, skip, and a jump" but there is no more vital single course in college curriculum.

On national holidays the citizens see legions of soldiers marching down the streets; many non-ROTC members of the campus community are confused. But it is not all ROTC. But it is not all. ROTC or military science and tactics, it is serious, a deadly serious, college-level study. The fact that less than 10 percent of men on campus are training for the unpleasantries of further armed conflict makes it all the more serious.

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