General Co-op To Ask
Special Car Permission

Jones Presents
WGSA Queries

The General Cooperative com-
munity voted unanimously, at a
meeting on Thursday night, Apr.
17, to request permission to use the
special car permission granted for
the end of Finals, June 5 and 6.
The president will be served to consult
with students, faculty, and staff
members and women to discuss
how to work with anyone for that
period.
The student-faculty-administra-
tive committee appointed to study a
committee to investigate other
methods of obtaining the
Malakofs amphitheater and to make
recommendations to the president.
The committee has not yet been
appointed.

WGSA Questions

Other recommendations voted at
the meeting on Thursday were
that the athletic department should
oversee the development of a
basketball system to be used for
cheerleading at games and that
surviving equipment be added to
the menu at the cafeteria during
winter.

A letter was received at the office
from a student. Student Cooperative
Association awards were presented
by Pat Jones, retir-
ing secretary of the
campus. Questions
were either answered to refered to
the proper authorities as follows:
"Can there be mixed intramural
events?"

The satirist dean of women
declared that this has been done in the
past and that the decision
rests with Miss Carolins Siddall and
Mr. W. K. Melton, head of the
physical education departments.

A letter was received from a
woman asking about being
taken off beds in the
proportioning
halls. Since questions of tran-
portation and maintenance are
involved, the dean of women and
dean of men requested that a student be
appointed to investigate the
issues. Dr. Charles T. Harrison, who
pre-
viously had held the position of dean
J. W. RFKimberly, appointed
Supervising Librarian, has been
appointed to the position of
Chairman, to have charge.

No Hot Water

"Why is there no hot water in
Barret after 5 p. m.?," asked a
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Shakespeare Play To Be Presented

The Barter Theatre will present
William Shakespeare's Much Ado
About Nothing Saturday night,
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show Whaley auditorium. This
will be the first appearance of the
Barter group in Williamsburg be-
fore returning to Abingdon to play
for its summer season.

From its humble beginnings in
Abingdon during the years of the
depression, Robert Porterfield's
Barter Theatre has grown from a summer
play group into a nationally known
organization which consistently has
presented the best in classical and
modern drama to thousands of Virginia and
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The Barter Theatre of Virginia
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See BARTECH THEATRE, Page 5

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Tours 12 Colleges

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Freshman Class Meeting

As important meeting of the
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Preliminary discussions will be
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Barter Theatre was presented.

Three of the seniors present
were John Quincy Adams, Charles
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Junior Officers

Running for the junior class
positions are Robert Thompson,
Virginia to Williamsburg, and
Robertson, for class president; Roy
H. "Tally" Arden, Warren Rocke
and Robert Johnson, for senior class president; Roy
Hewitt, Pat Snyder and Fletcher
Church, for first-year class president; Jean Morgan and
Mary Ann Hock, for vice-presi-
dent; and Edmund Foster and
John O'Neill, for secretary.

"The election will be held in
the Whaley auditorium on
Thursday, April 26." The assistant dean of
students stated.

Red Overton and his orchestra
of Newport News, will play for the
May Day Festival dance, sponsor-
ed by the three councils of the
WSCGA, to be held Friday,
May 1, in Blow Gym.

Two-hour reception will be
granted for the formal dance, will not be co-ed. Tickets are
priced at $1.50 and will be on
sale at the dock until 11:00 a.m.,
Saturday.

The annual intramural song con-
test will be held on Saturday
afternoon in the Student Gymnastics
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THE FLAT HAT

Tuesday, April 22, 1947

There Are None Blind...

In the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifteen, when the gates of Williams College were thrown open to any man who desired to enter, the women of the Board of Trustees, all mighty men of valour, met before the test of their leader and said, "On your word, we shall accept the aroused, young and invigorated seekers after knowledge some trouble and unlighted cause of their virtue who will protect themselves from the advance of combinations of Belial which dwell in Tyre! Hall and other dispensations of iniquity!"

And it was so. There was established in the village called Williamsburg, a rule of which no living man could be ordered, that the propriety of the Board might be called into question. The Cast of Moralas must be known to the following words: "And it shall be the duty of him who cares for them to instruct them in remembrance of the paragons, and to punish any that stray from the fold."

These rules are as the seals of the resort which cannot be broken. Those by them are preserved, for each generation by others. Paragons consider it impossible to maintain them by the strictness of times and the path called Myopia is filled to overflowing with those who would lead the people astray and other kindred subjects. In the world to silence we who have dowered before, "The rules which lead to this place are indeed proved with evil intentions."

In this, the election is being watched through who cannot be disregarded when too much of this wisdom accurred more rules were formulated as a rule of light, wisdom, especially that one which states that what would carry a necessary conveyance other than that of imagination. Yea, verily it is written, "Shall we now turn and open the way to temptation?"

Strange things happened in the year nineteen hundred and fifteen. There were days of clouds and thick darkness. There were days of clouds and thick darkness. It was believed that on Monday night all inhabitants of the east side of the college were to be expelled from their places of refuge. This was a result of a great war and the peril was so great that the thought of even the most virtuous that no woman should after night fall.

Thus the skies were segregated and the stars were falling as the sun was going down the sun.

The curfew tolls the knell of part on other nights at ten and eleven o'clock. For every­

Women students are watched over not only in Williamsburg but also with outside police and that planetarium to spend a week and every evening the commercial age a mountain of tape which takes, with the planetarium, time of departure and planned time of arrival.

The place where she will reside is thoroughly checked ; and, should the woman possess a boy of her acquaintance, there must be a letter coming from his mother or some other person that she is the right one, or" from these minor precautions, girls are certainly not sent out.

There is a vast collection of other regulations which are too numerous to mention. We have the unwritten, often can be discovered in the customary power of the woman student's Bible, otherwise called the manual of social rules.

Once, since these regulations were put into effect by the power­

ning and sympathetic educator chosen to be passing through Williamsburg. Miss Wilson was watched on all sides of each dormi­

ory in order that the sanitary practice may be stopped.

Mr. Harrison: Sometimes it must be done about this terrible situation at once. We cannot choose but watch on all sides of each dormi­

ory in order that the sanitary practice may be stopped.

"Mother, please send me my best pair of formal shoes. I've got to get to Finals somehow."

A Fable For Those Who Care...
Administration Bans Paper
Edited By College Student

The Brave Indian, daily paper edited and published by Doug Smith, was banned from campus on Tuesday, April 1. The Administration asked the editor and publisher to refrain from printing the paper as an embarrassing news source to the college. "Although all stories published were received from good sources, two stories about administration人事和 wonder why the administration banned it merely because I believed and still believe that the paper was a benefit to the students and the college. I happened to the freedom of the press;"

Printed from Mar. 25, 15 issues have appeared daily in the college. The paper included campus news, sports, world news, editorials and a front column. Special Sunday issues of four pages included such features as "Baseball Reviews" and "We Have Heard."

Smith, a sophomore from Gloucester, Va., and member of Sigma Phi Beta fraternity, printed the paper in his room, financing the venture with monies from fines to cover material costs.

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Indians To Face Four Browns, Leaded By Bartzen.

Win Over Tulane By 6-3

William and Mary's tennis team, seeking to extend their victory string, left this afternoon on their way to meet four opponents in the annual Northern Foes Tour during which they have won in many days. They face Navy Thursday, Princeton Saturday, Army Friday and wind up the excursions by playing Seton Hall Saturday.

Navy's agn is not quite as strong, although they have been undone in both singles and doubles. Mary's No. 1 and No. 2 doubles, Underwood and Bottoms, have scored every victory in the tennis season.

The highlight of this afternoon's contest was Gardner Larned's 6-2, 5-7, 6-0 triumph over Oliver. The feature match of the afternoon was the engagement between the No. 1 doubles; but the overall match was in session over a three-hour period. The latter teamed up with Bob Galloway Saturday. They will meet four opponents in as many days. They face Navy tomorrow, Princeton Thursday, Army Friday and wind up the season with Seton Hall Saturday.

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**Intramurals**

Because it rained almost every day last week, the softball league got off to a slow start. In the season’s opener, Club Mathewson pitched and belted Sigma Rho to a 7-2 victory over Phi Tau. On the same afternoon Vets “D” whipped G. D. “A” twice, 13-5 and 8-3, and Pi Lambda Phi fell before the hitting of Harding, Pulley, and Nolte to lose to Kappa Alpha, 20-6.

Results of other games played during the week:

SAR, 20; Kappa Sigma, 10.
Sigma Pi, 7; Phi Alpha, 1.
Pi Kappa Alpha, 15; Phi Tau, 13.
Lambchis Chi, 36; Pi Lambda Phi, 8.

All softball managers are asked to take note of the following changes in team managers. Bob Langrue, Menor House, has taken over for the Lambda Chi’s and Jim Fletcher, Brown hall, now pilots the Theta Delt’s.

Luartes, Morris House, has taken over for the Lambda Chi’s. Jim Flanders, Kappa, was urged to meet their opponents early for there will be only three changes in team managers. Bob Langrue, Menor House, has taken over for the Lambda Chi’s and Jim Fletcher, Brown hall, now pilots the Theta Delt’s.

Over 150 entered the annual horseshoe pitching tournament which started last Monday. Drawings are listed on the intramural bulletin board. All entrants are urged to meet their opponents early for there will be only three pins available. All located in the same afternoon Vets “D” whipped G. D. “A” twice, 13-5 and 8-3, and Pi Lambda Phi fell before the hitting of Harding, Pulley, and Nolte to lose to Kappa Alpha, 20-6.

**William And Mary To Hold Play Day**

William and Mary will be the scene on Apr. 26 of a high school Play Day in which more than 400 girls from schools throughout Virginia will participate. Under the general direction of the college women’s physical education department the program will include demonstrations and coaching in basketball, hockey, swimming, tennis, dance and other sports.

**Newport News Wins**

The Newport News high school track team won the annual Tidewater meet held at William and Mary Saturday. They had 36 points, while Granby of Newport News, was a close second with 34; John Marshall, of Richmond, finished third.

**Squaws Take Fourth Honors In National Fencing Tourney**

A seventh-seeded William and Mary co-ed fencing team threw down three pins into Hunter, Brooklyn College, and other top-seeded contestants as they captured fourth place in the National Intercollegiate fencing tournament. The meet was held at N. Y. U. last week.

Jan Campbell, Jane Seaton and Jane Anne Hogg comprised the team representing the Squaws. After a lackluster effort in the opening bout, the team had a chance to play. The girls, the team collected a total of 21 bouts to capture two matches and seriously threaten the top-notch teams in the tournament.

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VAGives Advice To Vets About Summer Enrollments

Veterans attending William and Mary under the GI bill who are planning to transfer to some other institution during the summer have been advised by the Veterans' Administration to contact their VA training officer in order that a supplemental certificate can be issued.

Complete information necessary for the supplemental certificate may be obtained from Wintfred T. Hasly, VA training officer. This information may also be obtained by writing the Roanoke, Va., regional office.

Punctuality Stressed

Officials of the VA have emphasized that it is especially important for veteran-students to see that classes are not missed. The first week of classes is very important for students are set up by the VA school year.

Veterans who are planning to remain at William and Mary for the summer session do not need a supplemental certificate, but should notify Mr. Hasly so that subsistence allowances will be continued, as subsistence payments for students are set up by the VA to stop at the end of the present school year.

Chemistry Club Plans Open House Friday

The Chemistry club will hold its annual open house from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday, Apr. 25, in Rogers hall.

Demonstrations will include electrolysis, standardization of solutions, steam distillation and quantitative determinations of substances found in human blood. At 8 p.m. a magic show will be presented in room 212 by Ken Scott. Refreshments will be served.

Members of the club participating in the program are Stanley Marus, Bill Saunders, Tom Melton, Phil Thomas, Richard Margolis, Dean Willis and Bob Tarbox.

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Marine Information Available To Men

Information and application blank for the platoon leaders classes of the U. S. Marine corps reserve are obtainable in the office of John E. Hocutt, dean of men.

This information is for the benefit of men interested in the program who failed to contact the Marine corps representative who visited William and Mary in March.

The officer candidate program offers opportunities for freshmen, sophomores and juniors to become commissioned officers in the reserve or regular Marine corps.

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Intrepid Chimney-Pointers -- Defy Death And Gravity

BY FLETCHER COX

Among the most dangerous professions available is that of chimney repairing. Two experts in the trade are now at work on the chimney of the campus power plant.

Seeking an interview, I found them in the power house, eating their lunch, that component part of which seem to have been more than a little bit lost in the East Coast wind. They assured me that this had been caused by the weather. Mr. partner, Harold Popplewell, is about eight years older than his junior, a little taller, but equally well-built. They are both friendly, anxious to give information pertinent to their calling, and deem their job a pretty safe one (out of consideration for me—wasn't it was dangerous). Finally we reached the top and surveyed the view afforded, from the James to the York rivers. The seal off upon which they work is held in place by members of the club participating in the program are Stanley Marus, Bill Saunders, Tom Melton, Phil Thomas, Richard Margolis, Dean Willis and Bob Tarbox.

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