Vice Admiral John L. Hall Will Speak At Graduation; Mortar Board, ODK Plan Joint Tapping Convocation

Rev. Harry L. Doll
To Give Address At Baccalaurate

Vice Admiral John Lesslie Hall, Jr., of the United States Navy, will speak at the commencement exercises Sunday, May 13, and receive the only honorary degree of Doctor of Laws given at this time.

The Reverend Harry Lee Doll of St. Paul’s Church in Baltimore, Md. will deliver the baccalaurate address Sunday morning.

Vice Admiral Hall received his Bachelor of Science degree from the College of William and Mary, following which he entered the Naval Academy and was graduated in 1913. He showed his interest in athletics while here at the college and later at the academy. In 1918 he was awarded the sword for general excellence in athletics from the Naval Academy.

During World War I he attained the temporary grade of Lieutenant Commander, and in 1940 he was assigned to command the U. S. S. Arkansas.

World War II Record

Vice Admiral Hall continued his outstanding record during World War II. Reporting for duty as acting Chief of Staff to the Commander, Western Naval Task Force in October 1943, he participated in the amphibious landings in French Morocco. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal from the Navy and the Order of Ouissam Alaouite from the Sultan of Morocco for services in assault and occupational services wherever requested, and for encouraging a wholesome college atmosphere.

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Groups To Honor Campus Leaders With Membership

Chosen will be announced at 9:00 this Thursday, May 12, for the annual Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa joint tapping convocation in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

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Miami Hurricane

Free Exchange Scholar Finds Garry Davis

Eccentric Fanatic

The storm aroused by World War II is bringing many guest artists and speakers addressing more empty seats than their intentions are certainly laudable. However, before such a goal provide stimulation for our culturally apathetic student body, and cultural and intellectual opportunities which these events afford," organization, working under the guidance of a faculty advisor, if by good-sized, enthusiastic audiences. If other lectures and concerts to attend these programs. This is not idealistic, because such per­

J. L. F.

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Tuesday, May 10, 1949

The Flat Hat

Eccentric Fanatic

It seems natural enough that we are gross to eructate, that is in a friendly way, something which we are endeavor to do. But if our efforts are adequate, we shall be perfected as possible. We see this development and the fact that we are almost incapable of avoiding the public is an effort to improve and subtle limits that there would be to our efforts to the campus to remind us to keep off the grant and give it a chance to grow. For these reasons perhaps it would be a good change for the students to attend concerts on something which I do not believe anyone says but are.

This "something" is the friendliness and helpfulness demonstrate.

The spirit of friendship and helpfulness towards the students here is excellent. It is an intangible spirit but at the same time a very real spirit. The usual thing to enter a school in and find there is an atmosphere to feel very much at home and to be able to get along with and another fine person who is endow with a great personality. I found very few people who had what must have seemed to them very foolish questions and not only one but two persons to give a start to them. But I found, I really couldn't have missed it if I had deliberately set out to do so.

The most wonderful part of this is that it is contagious. Even the faculty is not aware that they are contagious. It is not just the fact that you can hardly stand to be around a college and that you can be as helpful to as other classmate have been to you. It is the fact that the spirit of friendliness here is so contagious.

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Tribe Runners Third In State; Netters Eye Tourney

Gobblers Top Field To Win State Meet

The barriers of Virginia Tech finally succeeded in breaking the University of Virginia stronghold on state track last Saturday at Christiansburg, resulting in their first Bag Six championship. The Techmen, who had finished second in last year's meet, closed the margin over VMI, with 49 points, and William and Mary, with 37 points. The University of Virginia was given outside chances of coping with the title. Other schools in the meet were Virginia with 26 points, William and Mary with 24, and Virginia Tech with 17.

The meet's performances of the day were provided by big Lou Creemore of the Indians, who hurled the shot put 48 feet 6 inches, the first time a Techman has cracked the Bag Six with such a performance. Creemore's throw was a full 17 feet longer than the Techmen's previous Bag Six record of 31 feet.

Other double winners were Techman Sam Lindsay, with 7%, and Techman Otis Strachan, in most events, which paid off a fourth in that event. The winning team was Virginia with 40 points, Virginia Tech with 35 points, and William and Mary with 26. Other double winners were window John DeLaney, with 40 points. Both those teams were given outside chances of coping with the title. The latter mark was 18 years old.

The Tech showed strength plus depth in most events, within vision of Track Coach Al Thomas. The combination of a strong student body and a strong alumni support may be one of the assets that have propelled the school to its present 1.0 average for graduation.

William and Mary now has about 15,000 abnormally large graduating classes adding to its ranks annually. This year's graduating class was raised to thei present 1.0 average for graduation due to the school's accomplishments during the past decade, for it was a decade during which the war-interrupted careers of some present students began. As can few other things, William and Mary have been raised to their present 1.0 average for graduation on a firm foundation of high academic standards. The standards at William and Mary have been raised to the present 1.0 average for graduation due to the school's accomplishments during the past decade, for it was a decade during which the war-interrupted careers of some present students began.
With softball still occupying the present limelight, and with bowling, horsemanship and track slated shortly to become the focal points of attention, the spring intramural program is going “great guns.”

Last week in the intramural softball league Sigma Pi trumped Phi Kappa Tau, 12-3; Theta Delta out by Pi Lambda Phi, 8-4; Sigma Rho defeated Kappa Sigma, 10-16; Sigma Sigma in one of the biggest upsets of the week, took the measure of Phi Alpha, 18-3; Theta Delta knocked aside Phi Alpha, 12-7. Lambda Chi Alpha, currently occupying the first place in league standing, crushed Pi Lambda Phi, 14-3; Kappa Sig edged out Sigma Phis, 2-1; Sigma Rho defeated Sigma Phi, 14-4; Phi Delta took Theta Delta, 6-0; Kappa Sigma overwhelmed Phi Lambda Phi, 12-4; Phi Tau brushed by Kappa Sigma, 11-6; Lambda Chi smashed up Phi Alpha, 18-3; Phi Delta took Phi Tau, 7-2.

Independent league results last week were as follow: Flying Vets over Red Carnations, 10-4; Purple Passioners over Star of the South, 28-27; Rubber Guts over Star of the South, 18-2; Red Mill A.C. over Red Mill A.C., 28-27; Rubber Guts over Phi with a 9-8 decision on Monday. :

The intramural office has announced that all first round horsemanship matches must be played by tomorrow. Three will be strict conformance with this deadline.

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With Eight Wins; Sigma Rho Second

Coed Softball Play Continues

Beginning the third week of women’s softball competition, the Warhogs took the upper hand over Gamma Phi with a 9-8 decision on Monday, May 2. The Kappa’s added another win that day with a 7-2 victory over Phi Mu.

In the Tuesday games, Chi O II defeated Kappa II by an 11-4 margin. The Town Girls topped the Jefferson team in their first loss by falling to a 14-13 decision while Theta Kappa knocked off Chi O II, 13-8. To wind up the day’s play, the Tri-Deltas embarrassed Phi Mu, 6-1.

On Wednesday, KD crushed another opponent, the perpetually unbeaten Chi O Nine, 10-0. Thursday saw the Theta’s down Phi Mu, 20-15. Winning up the week’s intramural play, Tri-Delt defeated Alpha Phi, 8-6.

An eminent statesman attended the unveiling of a bust of himself at a university. A young woman, by a university. A young woman, said: “I hope you appreciate that I have come 50 miles to see your statue.” The statesman replied: “I would go 1,000 miles to see yours.”

Tribe Linksters To Swing Westward To Face Generals, Cobs, VMI

Women Netters Will Play Host To Westminster

For the first time this season the young women’s section will take on a college match on their home courts. The local team will face Westminster College of Pennsylvania on Saturday, May 14, at 11 a.m.

In their only other start of the season in college competition, the W&M team was defeated last Tuesday by a strong Sweet Briar combination. Those who made the trip were Shirley “Lee” Lyons, Marcella Faris, Intzy Graver, Joan Kohler and Eleanor Hennes. With the exception of Shirley, these are all newcomers to the squad and have shown considerable promise. Miss Martha Barkdale, coach, accompanied the team on this trip.

The line-up for Saturday’s match will probably find Ruth Barnes playing in the number one singles position, with Shirley Lyons and Eleanor Hennes in the other singles spots. Two doubles matches will be played also, but it is still indefinite as to who will play for the locals.

The women’s tennis team was defeated by Washington and Lee on their home courts. The team is expected to be the toughest, as they are reputed to be exceptionally strong. A well-balanced lineup has resulted in Theta’s maintaining only one loss this season.

The N. C. State swimmers took the wire-to-wire titles on the dual meets last Wednesday in a hard-fought 10-11 battle. Doug Welland shot a 71 to win his round and set low score for the Tribe, but State’s Bob Turnbull turned in the best round of 76.

Victories were posted by West­land, and Daniel for the women, while Weeks lost his round. McCormack, Hendrich and Conover dropped their rounds.

The selection of Bob Starkel as head of athletics at Westminster will mean that a young man is coaching football at all three of the Peninsula’s group I high schools. Besides Starkel, Bob Finne is at Newport News and J. M. (Snee) Evans at Hampton.

JIMMY SINCLAIR

SAYS

Come In and Enjoy Delicious Sandwiches Hot Soups Pastries at the WIGWAM
Women’s Wiles

By Dolores Heutte

A lot of things happen in the Spring in Williamsburg—some of them good, like tennis matches and picnics—some of them bad like rain! But one of the best known, and publicized of spring events is the annual selection of the Board of Managers for Women's varsity and intramural sports. A word or two has been mentioned in these columns about the activities of a few of the managers, but not a word about the group as a whole.

The managers chosen to serve next year include Nancy Jackson, who will take on the responsibility for the varsity hockey squad, and Bobbie Graves, who will handle intramurals, handled by Betsy Graves. Avery I Faculty Head of Intramurals, will be managed by Shirley Lyons and Badminton intramurals are run wisely by Bobbie Wells, who will see that them good, like tennis matches and picnics—some of them bad like rain!! But one of the least over-all publicity chores will be managed by Doll from last year's National Tennis Champions.

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Upon the graduation of Bernard (Tut) Bartum, captain, and Bobbi Doll from last year's National Intercollegiate Championship tennis team, Coach Harvey Umberg had been facing the giganic task of adequately filling four quàlity holes in his 1949 lineup.

Numbers two and six in the singles were left vacant, while the first and second doubles combinations were halved. All this on a team aiming for the all-time record for consecutive match winners.

Fred Kovaleski, Havenoway, Rob Gateway and Captain Jim Morgan retained regular berths and left the way clear for new faces at number five and number six in the singles and number two and number three in the doubles.

Dick Randall, who alternated with Doll for part of the season last year at the last position, added to the fifth place slot for bowman. Alphonso (Hank) Cole, a graduate student playing his first year with the Braves, has filled that slot.

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Greek Letters

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the recent pledging of Howard R. Stranahan Jr.

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George Shoeben was elected chairman of the social committee, with Glenn Rock and Bruce Heiden as assistants. The new house committee consists of George Heffin, chairman; Tom Palmer, Bass Cratty, Bill Watson and Dave Wainfield, members.

Mary Waltz Miller, national chapter visitor, spent two days at the Chi Omega house last week.

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Virginia Rappahannock chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the election of the following officers on May 3, 1949: O. B. Root, eminent archon; Randy Davis, eminent deputy archon; Don Ashley, eminent recorder; Bob Thomas, eminent treasurer; Joe Mark, eminent warden; Buddy Lex, eminent herald; Dick Murphy, eminent chancellors; Jack Zollars, eminent chaplain; Joe Grugino, intramural manager; Roy Sheer, pledge trainer.

Dr. Oliver Schedules Date For Comprehensive Exams

The comprehensive examinations for candidates for either the Master of Arts or Master of Education degree in the department of education will be held on Saturday, May 21, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, in Washington Hall, Room 212.

All graduate students interested in these examinations may make application to Dr. George J. Oliver’s office, Marshall-Wythe, Room 116. The deadline for all applications is Tuesday, May 17.

W&M Musicians Will Give Recital

The final student music recital of the year will be held on Thursday, May 12, at 8 p.m.

Students who will participate are Michael Fischer, baritone; Betty Williams, soprano; Adelaide Hermann, pianist; Joe Brinkey, baritone; Cordelia Richmond, pianist; Anne Dunn, soprano; Gary Rife, pianist; and Beneke Cole, baritone.

Flagg To Receive Accounting Award

Awards to three Virginia college students by the Virginia Society of Public Accountants will be made tonight at Ewart’s cafeteria in Richmond, with Austin T. Flagg of Norfolk honored as the outstanding William and Mary accounting student.

Each year the society honors the top senior in accounting at the five largest state schools. John G. Walker of Virginia and William H. Garrett of Richmond will receive their awards tonight, along with Flagg, while winners at VPI and Washington and Lee will be honored by a society meeting at Roanoke, May 13.

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Student-Alumni Association To Extend Work For Adjusting Incoming Students

The Tidewater Student-Alumni Association will meet Thursday, May 12, at 7 p.m. in Barrett living room, announced Bill Lee and Bill Nixon, co-chairmen of the association, last week.

"The association is sponsoring a membership drive all this week. The association is inviting to join Thursday night," Nixon declared.

The latest undertaking of the association is a beach party to be held at the YMCA beach on the Ocean Highway near Virginia Beach on June 15, disclosed Nixon and Lee. This beach party will be open only to members of the association and their guests. Many of the guests will include men and women planning to visit William and Mary next fall.

"Our hope," stated Nixon, "is to become acquainted with these people before they arrive at the college, therefore making them feel more at home and helping them to become adjusted to the college system more quickly when they arrive here in the fall."

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— Mary Gerschank Active In Varsity Shows —

Theatre Star Wins Barter Apprenticeship

By Jane Waters

"I never consciously intended to go into the theatre; it just happened...like Toppy, I guess it just grew!" For Mary Gerschank, it started growing with her performance in her home town of Winchester, in a school production of The Young in Heart. It has since grown into a love of nine college productions, the role of Mammy Hurst in The Common Glory and the coveted Barter Theatre apprenticeship award.

First College Role

Mary's first college role was that of the mother in Joan of Lorraine in her sophomore year. "The part was cut in the original; I'm sure Stella West left it in just out of pity for me," she commented.

In her junior year Mary was in The Skin of Our Teeth. Bilka spirit and fantasy, Polona and Petrifiaction; this year she has been in the cast of the Great Campaign, The Candidates and The Cheats of Bogota. Her performance in the 1948 Varsity show, Take Your Time is probably well remembered and she may be seen in the forthcoming Carry Me Back To Barter Award.

This is the first year of the Commencement

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Vice Admiral Hall was then transferred to England and he played a leading role in the invasion of occupied Europe. Mary was further honored by receiving the Distinguished Service Medal from the War Department, the Distinguished Service Order from Great Britain and the Legion of Honor from France. He was also awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palm from the French government and the Oak Leaf from the British government.

He was then transferred to the Pacific Theater in 1944 where he served on Okinawa with General Douglas MacArthur. Here he received the Navy Gold Star.

Following the Japanese capitulation, he became Com­mander of the Pacific Task Force which landed the XX Army Corps in Tokyo Bay Surrender Day, September 2, 1945.

Position In Norfolk

In June, 1945, he became Commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk.

SPECIAL MEASURES...

William B. Endick, Mr. C. D. Hardwick, and Mr. Crosby correlate a little bit into a scene from "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" which also features Bette Hingston, coming to the WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE. Fri. & Sat. May 13 - 14.

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA
Reviewer States Priestley's Play Fails To Convince

By Peter Boynton

The William and Mary Theatre under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt appeared weak to the fourth and final production of the year, An Inspector Calls by J. B. Priestley. Thehardtworking cast handled the difficult assignment with ability.

At the outset, I wish to praise Fred Allen, designer, and Albert J. B. Priestley. The hardworking designer cast a long shadow. "A treme dramatization of the last thirty years or so, making every-thing cast and cost effective. Actually the shadows that Priestley sees are a good deal longer than those cast by any contemporary phenomena. He is talking about the age old problem of human relation, not does he add much to the commandment "love thy neighbor" as it appears in litera-ture from the Old Testament to Anden's "black" statement, "We must love another of die." For my money, the play is all fails to convince. The symbols are obvious, the action too contrived, and the dialogue, which elicited an uncharacteristic laugh from the house, was wordy, repetitious, and frequently per-sonal (I may add in passing that many are still confused as to exactly what is meant by the word "flirt" and the like). The dialogue was, however, pretty poor in spots, and although I may have been guilty of picking minor faults, I still have not found a single scene which meant that Priestley has subverted for condemnation. Each of them has, in fact, a major role.

Female Players Praised

Vivien is due both Lucille Ger-ban and Marianna Brose. Lucille as Sybil Birling, the selfish and despicable product of a bourgeois environment, was convincing and consistent. She was a powerful and dominating figure in her major scenes. As the daughter, Sheila, Marianna was perfect cast and easily managed to achieve a well-round-ed portrait of a young woman, sheltered and spoiled, yet sensitive and capable of responding to the tragedy of lives other than her own. One wished that a few of her lines such as "O, don't you think" might have been deleted. We all saw only too clearly and the truncated exclamation, vítated some of its hoped for effect.

William Wilbur as Gerald Croft, too, was well cast and looked very much like the part of the young Eng-lish gentleman. But as a whole the performances turned in by Wilbur, Joseph Benedetti, and Christian Mos were uneven. Each did well enough, with the dialogue but contexted at a loss when not required to speak. Mr. in parti-cular, moved with a jerkiness that I found irritating at times. Yet all three were excellent in their ac-counts of their relations with Eva Smith.

Constance Cosm Edna, the maid, was about as prompt in answering that bell as any maid I ever knew to employ.

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