

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIV No. 11

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, November 29, 1949

New Proposal Advances Post-Season U.Va. Game

Efforts to match William and Mary and the University of Virginia in a post-season game took a new turn yesterday when the Flat Hat proposed a meeting of the two teams. A share of the William and Mary proceeds would go into the fund for the student activities building.

R. N. McCray, director of athletics, reacted favorably to the proposal. He stated that approval, however, would have to come from the athletic committees of the two schools.

The Flat Hat sought the opinion of Captain Norton Pritchett, director of athletics at the University, and wired him Monday night as follows: "Would University consider post-season game with William and Mary. Share of proceeds going toward construction of badly needed student activities building here. Date, place, details could be worked out by proper authorities. Student support for game excellent. Believe it would greatly aid state football."

No answer had been received as the Flat Hat went to press.

Jack Hunter, editor of the Cavalier Daily, was contacted by telephone yesterday and asked to support such a game. Hunter expressed the opinion that the Cavalier team was definitely opposed to any post-season game. He cited the statement by John Thomas, team captain, following the North Carolina game when he said, "Our season ended today."

At its November meeting, the General Cooperative Committee adopted unanimously a motion requesting action on the construction of a student activities building. The college received an unconditional grant of \$200,000 from the state two years ago, but more money is needed. A sub-committee is to appear before the Board of Visitors at its February meeting in support of the building.

'ECHO' Alters Deadline

Proof selections for the portraits by Colonna Studios, Inc., to appear in the Colonial Echo must be postmarked not later than midnight, Wednesday, November 30.

This announcement supersedes the previous one which stated that proofs could be returned as late as ten days after receipt.

Dr. John Pomfret Plans Lecture Trip

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the College of William and Mary, today made known his speaking engagements and other activities for the coming month.

On Thursday, December 1, Dr. Pomfret will address the New York Alumni Association of the College of William and Mary. The New York alumni group is second in number only to that of Virginia and a large gathering has been assured for the annual meeting.

Northern Trip

During his trip northward, the president plans to attend the meetings of the Phi Beta Kappa Senate, which will convene on December 1 for a three day program at Princeton University.

Dr. Pomfret, vice-president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, has also been recently chosen to the Board of Lecturers of this honorary society. His general topic for this series of lectures is public affairs.

Lectures At Mississippi

Dr. Pomfret spoke before students of the University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss., in his first talk on this subject. Forthcoming engagements in this series include addresses at Brown University in Providence, R. I., Rhode Island State University and the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Other plans on President Pomfret's agenda include two talks on the subject of the historical background of the state of New Jersey. One will be delivered before the Trenton Historical Society in Trenton, N. J., and the other before the Descendants of the Seventeenth Century Society of New York City.

Dr. Pomfret, who has shown great interest in the state history of New Jersey, has made numerous speeches on the subject. Recently he spoke before the New Jersey Historical Society of Newark.

Phi Beta Kappa To Hold Anniversary Celebration

Assembly Conducts New Student Polling

Polls designed to determine student opinion on various issues have been instigated by the Student Polling Committee and the first is now being conducted among students.

Students are now being polled to discover whether they desire the Town Meeting plan as outlined by Student Body President John Dayton at the Honors Convocation.

Final Balloting

Final pickup of ballots is scheduled for tomorrow and the result will be revealed at an early date, according to Ralph Chinn, chairman of the committee.

The poll now being conducted asks whether the individual student will attend such a meeting if held, and asks the student to name the subjects he will be most interested in discussing.

Debate Council

The Student Polling Committee, set up by Chinn under the auspices of the Student Assembly, plans to poll students on such controversial issues as the Town Meeting plan, the Honor System, the cafeteria and other subjects.

Nine topics of proposed discussions are included in the list, of which students are directed to check three.

The Debate Council worked with Chinn and the Student Assembly in preparing the issues they thought to be foremost in the minds of the students.

An Executive Council comprising the chairman and formulative and statistics sections have been set up to direct the Student Polling Committee.

Dr. Louis B. Wright and Dr. Mark Van Doren will be principle speakers here Monday when Phi Beta Kappa national honorary fraternity holds its 173rd anniversary celebration.

Dr. Wright, director of the Folger-Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C., will address the public meeting Monday at 8:15 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. He will speak on **The Renaissance Tradition In America.**

Dr. Van Doren, noted poet, will read his own composition, **Humanity Unlimited.**

Twenty scholars, recently elected to membership by Alpha chapter of the College of William and Mary, will be initiated at the convention's opening session at 4:30 p. m. Monday.

Of the 20, 19 are seniors at William and Mary and were introduced at the Honors Convocation. The other is Thomas W. Nethercott, of Long Island City, N. Y., a member of the class of '49.

A banquet for members, initiates and guests will be held at the Williamsburg Inn at 6 p. m. and a reception for initiates in the Foyer and Dodge Room following the public exercises.

A prominent alumnus of the college will be made an honorary initiate during the public meeting, his identity being kept secret until the time of initiation.

Hickey Announces Rule

Yvonne Hickey, president of Pan-Hellenic, has announced that preferential slips may be obtained in Phi Beta Kappa Hall between 8 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., Monday, December 5. Slips must be filled out and returned there by 2 p. m. the same day instead of 12 noon as stated in the rules. Acceptance time is 4:30 p. m. Tuesday instead of 1 p. m.

RUSH WEEK... A LA HOCUTT

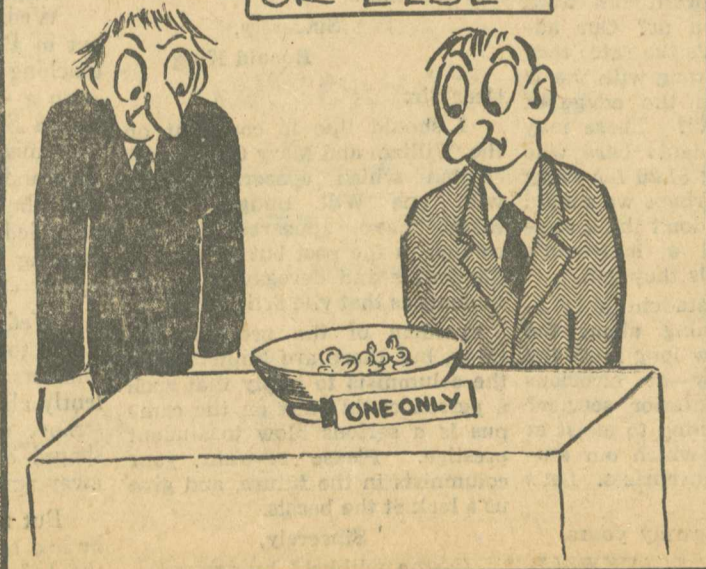
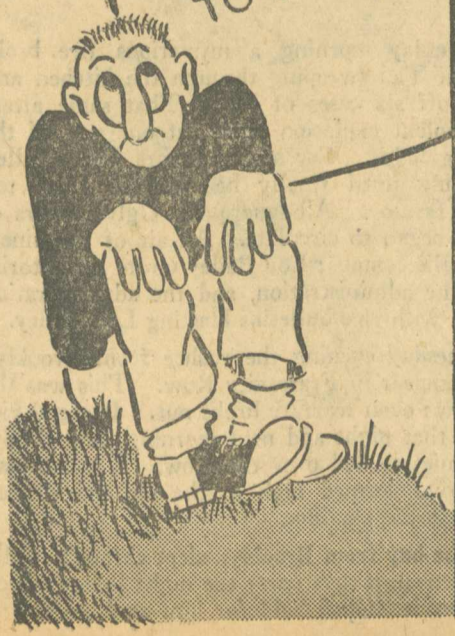
THE ADMINISTRATION REQUESTS THAT FRATERNITIES CUT RUSHING EXPENSES TO A MINIMUM.

IT IS HOPED THAT ALL FRESHMEN CAN FIND THEIR WAY TO THE 11 IDENTICAL LODGES.

THIS YEAR RUSHEES ARE REQUESTED TO EAT BEFORE COMING-DOWN TO THE LODGES, OR ELSE-

THERE THEY ARE AT LAST, LUKE! ALL ELEVEN OF 'EM!

YOU'D BE SURPRISED HOW MUCH MONEY WE SAVE WITHOUT LIGHTS!



KEN HACKLER

Some Reorganization, Please

Two of the "letters" this week call attention to the highly unsatisfactory cafeteria system which is now in operation at William and Mary. The question has also been up for discussion in the Student Assembly, and the cafeteria will be a major item of interest if the proposed "town meeting" plan goes into effect.

Some of us remember the announcement of April 20, 1948 that signalled the change from college operation to Crotti Brothers, Inc., of Boston. Charles J. Duke, bursar of the college, called them "experts in the food business" and stated "the equipment is almost like that used by the Lodge and the menus served will be similar."

The only similarity which seems to exist between the Williamsburg Lodge and the cafeteria is in prices. The administration neatly rid itself of a "hot potato" when it turned the cafeteria over to Crotti Brothers, Inc., of Boston, but the students were left holding the bag.

Supposedly the college makes no profit on the cafeteria, taking only three per cent of the gross income to cover service costs. Yet all students living on campus must buy meal books. Food, like several other things, is essential to life, and such a scheme has infinite possibilities. Why not rent out the old Taliaferro dining room to a haberdasher, and require every male student to spend 100 dollars per year there? Surely there must be some "national concern" that could give better quality at lower prices than some of the local concerns! Such fallacious reasoning seems to be the basis of the present cafeteria system.

One of the main difficulties in getting cafeteria reforms is the widely accented opinion that the students would "gripe" about the food under any condition. Without a doubt, cafeteria "gripes" monopolize a great amount of the students' time. The easiest solution to this particular problem would be to abolish the present meal book policy, and to allow the students to eat where they choose. A little competition might be the spice that's needed, and such a plan would be the American way. A small amount of reorganization would definitely be in order.

Watch It Grow

One of the questions raised by John Dayton, president of the student body, at the recent Honors Convocation was the lack of alumni support. No one will deny that such support is vital to the successful growth and development of any college, and few will deny that William and Mary could use more alumni support.

Often overlooked in discussions of this nature is the fact that William and Mary does not have a large body of alumni. It was not until the 20's that the college began to have graduating classes of any size, and only in the immediate past have the classes averaged between 250 and 400. Most authorities will agree that the greatest support comes from graduates, not from those who stayed a year or two at the college.

With graduating classes remaining about the same as they have for the past three years, William and Mary will soon have a sizeable number of alumni who will aid the college in many ways. Evidence of the growth of alumni spirit is the activity of the William and Mary Alumni Club of Washington, D. C. (see "Letters"), and the visit President Pomfret is planning to the New York Alumni Club. Such steps are an encouraging sign, and, as the years roll by, alumni support and spirit will grow and grow and grow.

L. D. B.

THE FLAT HAT



"Stabilitas et Fides"

- Louis D. Bailey Editor-in-chief
- Joan Carpenter Business Manager
- Jan Walser Managing Editor
- Hugh Moore News Editor
- John McKean Make-up Editor
- Jane Waters Feature Editor
- Hugh De Samper Sports Editor
- Shirley Spain Morgue Editor
- Frances Jewell Women's Sports Editor
- Robert N. Manett Circulation Manager

A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter September 19, 1916, at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 60c per column inch; classified, 3c per word, minimum 50c. Address Box 637 Williamsburg, Virginia.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Is the college cafeteria run for the students at W&M or not? This question was forcefully brought home to more than 70 students, by actual count, on what was supposedly a Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday. There was little in the way of Thanksgiving for those students who arrived within ten minutes of a "new" closing time of 6 p. m. for this particular dinner, not to speak of the many others who undoubtedly came for dinner after 6:10 p. m. Several proud papas and mamas were heard to proclaim their disgust over the situation when they heard that "the cafeteria is closed." What kind of reputation does this give W&M?

First, why the new closing time? I was under the impression that the 6:30 closing time was for the benefit of the students. Never in my four years at W&M has the cafeteria to my knowledge been closed this early. It would seem that the only reason for this early closing was to escape serving a decent meal to the students.

When I asked the management "how come?" on the early closing time, the answer was given that the special time had been published in the Flat Hat last week. After careful persual of our college newspaper, no such notice was discovered there. If one existed, it was printed in invisible ink.

Were the Crotti Brothers afraid of becoming permanently insolvent if they served an extra hundred red meals to the undernourished "peasants" at W&M. It seems strange that a 100 people could come late to a meal if adequate notice of a change in time had been given.

Heretofore, I have been content not to gripe too much about the cafeteria this year. It is better than in the past, but it is not nearly good enough. BUT THE PAST TWO WEEKS, I have gone to the cafeteria day after day to be confronted by such "entrees" as hot dogs, spaghetti, or those veal or turkey cutlets that are more bread than meat. We have a fine choice of such lovely vegetables as kale, hominy grits, or uncooked braised potatoes. The salads are of a quantity sufficient for a full-fledged robin to eke out existence on. And their desserts—well, the cake isn't too moist (if you like dry cake) and their pies occasionally look as if some care and no magnifying glass were used in their preparation.

But the quality is not as bad as the price. Last summer I worked at a large industrial firm (around 2,500 employed) which served meals at cost to their employees. Included in the cost item was a figure covering the cafeteria's operating expense and also a sum for the profits the company lost by giving up factory space for the cafeteria. I was able to purchase a meal for 41c to 46c. This included meat, potatoes, vegetable, bread, and a liquid of your choice—all selected a la carte. Their food was good. Why can't we have some service here like that? As students, should we be compelled to pay much higher prices for inferior food?

Just how much profit does Crotti Brothers make on us? Our administration O. K.'s the rates they charge. What is wrong with them? Do they advocate the adage of "soak the student"? There may be some few students here who don't mind paying \$1.20 for every meal, but I do! Perhaps we should all be waiters. I don't think anyone would mind a half-hour's work for the meals they get.

It's time our student government did something about the situation! Just how long must the students pay—at atrocious rates—for such inferior service? I will be very willing to assist at any investigation which our student government authorizes. Let's Go!

Sincerely yours,
GURTH L. BLACKWELL.

Dear Sir:

I should like to say a few words on an event which occurred last week.

Thursday night, on Thanksgiving to be exact, there were approximately 100 students standing about in the darkness outside the college cafeteria. Since the Crotti Brothers were serving 800 students inside, they seemed to feel that the ones outside were unimportant. After all, they were only a group of students a few hundred miles from their homes and families, and surely they could find something to eat somewhere. The devil with the Thanksgiving spirit. The cafeteria was losing enough money on the dinner as it was.

The Crotti Brothers must have an excellent excuse for closing their doors in the faces of so many William and Mary students on Thanksgiving evening. So one and all, let's give a rousing cheer for our magnanimous cafeteria managers.

Very sincerely,
CHARLES STREICH.

To the Students:

When I was at William and Mary, I always suspected that most of the seniors walked directly from the graduation platform off the nearest cliff. Reading the Alumni Gazette was the extent of my interest in dear, departed classmates, and the alums seemed to care even less about those they left behind.

Well, kiddies, believe me, the graduates don't dive off cliffs, and there are actually a few who are interested in you. The W&M Alumni Club of Washington, D. C. is a case in point. The members, for the most part, are '46-'49 graduates—people you know—people with young ideas, big ideas.

They decided to throw a fabulous party this year. Ray O'Connor, Class of '48, KA, and newly-elected president of the outfit, proposed that we give the affair during the College's Christmas vacation so that the undergraduates would be able to attend. The proposal was unanimously approved.

And why not? That doll-baby now carving up dogfish and that guy now cursing the cafeteria cashier will be alumni themselves soon.

If you're from Washington, Alexandria, Arlington, Silver Springs, or anywhere near the Nation's Capital, here's your chance to meet the crew and have a terrific time, too. There'll be dancing, entertainment, "refreshments," and enough good cheer to pull you through final exams. Bring your friends, or even your roommate, if you like.

The party will be at the Continental Hotel (near Union Station) on Thursday, December 22. Festivities commence at eight and end when the last man decides to leave. Contribution is one dollar per head (special consideration for members of the Royalist staff).

No tickets, no fuss. Just show up at the Continental. But if you have any questions, call Buddy Clark at ME 5263.

The D. C. alumni have made the first move. Now it's up to you. See you there!

Sincerely,
Ronald King

Dear Sir:

I should like to comment on the "William and Mary Go-Round" column which concerned itself with one Will Budes. Many things have appeared in the column in the past but nothing so slanderous and derogatory to the students as that vile article.

Freedom of the press is one thing, but there are limits! For the columnists to imply that such a person could exist on the campus is a serious blow to student prestige. Please restrain your columnists in the future, and give us a look at the beasts.

Sincerely,
(Name withheld by request).

William And Mary Go Round

By Glenn Garrison and Bruce Crowell

When mid-semester grades had been turned in and the fraternity presidents picked up their eligibility lists with trembling hands, a startling fact became apparent: of all potential pledges in the school, only one man had passed his subjects! Ma-toaka Lake resounded to thump after thump as the presidents fell prostrate to the floors of their lodges. Revived with brandy, they set up a tremendous wail. Fraternity Row was sunk in gloom. Lou Bailey wrote an editorial blasting the administration, the administration issued a bulletin blasting Lou Bailey, and the campus buzzed angrily; but the grim fact remained: rush week was here, and only one rushee had qualified.

Recovering quickly, each fraternity sprang into action. Rush weeks in the past had been fairly lively-kidnapping, hypnotism, and use of the Mickey Finn were not altogether unknown—but now drastic methods must be used.

At first the strategy was to send advance patrols to the rushee's room in Monroe, armed with tommy guns to fight off enemy units, but after several patrols had wiped each other out before reaching Monroe, a truce was arranged. Crossfire had cut down a number of innocent bystanders, including a dean, and it was feared that the term "dirty rushing" might be used. The fraternities agreed to confine their operations to their lodges.



Crowell

Sunday night's entertainments for the single rushee were rather modest; smokers, buffets, one or two beer parties. An alert Econ major from Brooklyn, he kept his eyes open, stepping carefully to avoid bear traps and insisting that a fraternity man sample every glassful before he drank it. Also, he sniffed each free cigarette carefully to see if marijuana was present.

Monday evening saw an increase in the efforts to win him over. Theta Delt remodeled its lodge to look like the Brooklyn Bridge, and gave a Bridge party; but it turned out that the rushee preferred Canasta. Kappa Alpha held a hasty conference, made some change in its bylaws, and threw a General Grant party, turning to the wall its Confederate flags and pictures of J. Strom Thurmond. Kappa Sig called on one of its members to make the supreme sacrifice, and served roast duck with bourbon sauce. The rushee remained non-committal as he made the rounds, picking his way delicately over the booby-trapped walks.



Garrison

All day Tuesday the fraternities were hives of activity and excitement; trucks pulled up to the lodges and unloaded cargoes of costly foods, liquors, spices, and dancing girls from the Orient. No effort or expense was spared, within the allotted budget. Tuesday night the festivities began anew. S.A.E. converted their lodge into a replica of Ebbets Field, dressed themselves in Dodger uniforms, and held a World Series Festival. But the rushee was careful not to get within range of their baseball bats.

So far a spirit of fair play had dominated the rushing activities. But nerves were growing tense and tempers short. The rushee had remained coolly non-committal, and the strain was beginning to tell. It was more than flesh and blood could bear.

Wednesday morning a mysterious fire broke out in Phi Tau sweeping through the kitchen and touching off six cases of beer. That same afternoon a violent explosion blew out one end of the Kappa Sig lodge. For several hours Jack Gulley was missing until finally he reported from ten thousand feet over Albuquerque. Ugly rumors of foul play began to circulate. An air of uneasiness pervaded the campus; Lou Bailey wrote an editorial blasting the administration, and the administration countered with two bulletins blasting Lou Bailey.

Wednesday evening the rushee from Brooklyn failed to appear in Fraternity Row. This was the final straw; open warfare broke out. It raged violently all that night and next morning; and then a strange quiet settled over the Row. A mushroom shaped cloud formed high in the air and drifted away across the stadium.

But the boy from Brooklyn slept through it all; he had been on a rush party the night before which the Independents had held for him at Buck's.

Colonial Williamsburg Names Curator; John M. Graham Will Replace Cogar

John M. Graham, II, of the Brooklyn Museum has been appointed Curator of Colonial Williamsburg effective April 1, 1950, it was announced here today.

He succeeds James L. Cogar, who resigned last year and has been serving as Consultant in the interim. As Curator of the organization carrying forward the restoration of this colonial capital city, Graham will have charge of the valuable collection and authentic 18th century furnishings of the historic buildings here.

Curator

Graham has been Curator of Decorative Arts of the Brooklyn Museum since 1938. At present he is completing his work there preparatory to moving to Williamsburg in the early spring. During the past ten years at the Brooklyn institution, he developed many of the special monthly shows held there and wrote many of the catalogues.

A specialist of the colonial period, the new Curator here has traveled extensively in England, Holland, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Mexico and Canada observing period decoration and spent five years intensive study in Paris and Rome as well as at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.

Georgian

Graham is a native of Rome, Georgia, and attended Darlington Preparatory School and Lehigh University. He is 44 years of age and unmarried.

Among the works he has written is a handbook on American pewter. He is a member of the Pewter Collectors' Club of America and vice-president of the New York Regional Group, a member of the Church Club of New York and Delta Tau Delta fraternity and is listed in "Who's Who in American Art" and "Who's Who in the East."

Personnel Director Warns Senior Class Job Outlook Bleak

Three distinguished businessmen from Richmond addressed the second meeting of the Society for Advancement of Management last Wednesday night.

John Damorel, personnel director of Thalheimer's Department Store, Harvey Gill Jr., purchasing agent of the Hamilton Paper Company, and E. Starke Farley, director and secretary of the Richmond Engineering Company met with the recently organized business group.

Damorel delivered the main address of the evening, elaborating on **The Job Outlook for the Class of 1950**. He believed that the general outlook in the spring of 1950 will be generally the poorest since the end of the war. In a limited poll of various Richmond business establishments Damorel found that the number of junior executive training positions would probably run as low as 50 per cent below those of a year ago.

The group was also told by Damorel what the personnel manager looks for in college graduates. He believed that the important points are grades in college, leadership and attitude towards the job as well as being able to express one's self in writing and orally.

Greek Letters

Edith Sherman, '49, spent the week end at the **Kappa Delta** house.

Week-end visitors at the **Kappa Alpha Theta** house were Ruth Maroney, Jean Gill and Mary Virginia Cline.

Mac Cooper, '48, visited the **Alpha Chi Omega** house during Thanksgiving week end.

Miss Mary Jane Hipp, traveling secretary of **Gamma Phi Beta** is visiting the local chapter this week.

Millie Riddle and Kay Ratzburg were recent visitors at the **Kappa Kappa Gamma** house.

Pi Beta Phi had as guests at the house this week end Marie Blair and Audrey Allein.

Egie Grant spent the week end at the **Chi Omega** house.

Jane Ulendorf, Jeanne Wright and Ailene Nester visited the **Delta Delta Delta** house over the past week end.

Last week end **Lambda Chi Alpha** held its annual picnic at the Matoaka shelter for brothers, pledges and their dates, followed by a party at the lodge on Saturday night. Guests for the week end were Bill Schwartz, '49, and Roland Nelson from the Duke University chapter.

'Echo' Staff Plans Picnic
The annual **Colonial Echo** picnic will take place at Matoaka Lake shelter on Saturday, December 3 from 2 to 5:30 p. m. All yearbook staff members are urged to come. It is requested that those who come do not bring dates, however, since the purpose of the outing will be to acquaint the various people who work for the **Colonial Echo** with each other.

Band, ROTC To Parade
For the first time in the existence of the campus' two uniformed organizations, the college marching band and the ROTC battalion will parade jointly on the intramural field tomorrow between 2 and 4 p. m. Officials stressed that tomorrow's will be in the nature of a practice exercise which may lead to further joint demonstrations.

H. LAPIDOW
TAILOR
All Kinds of Alterations
Work Guaranteed
ALSO SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

NEESE ELECTRIC CO.
Radio Repairs
435 Prince George St.

MOCCASINS\$2.95
DUNGAREES\$1.79
PLAID SHIRTS\$1.98 to \$5.95
TENNIS OXFORDS\$1.95 to \$3.95
A & N STORE
WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

Williamsburg Coal Co., Inc.
Coal And Fuel Oil
For Your Winter Needs
Call 127

Williamsburg Shoe Repair
SHOE SHINE
Fine Shoe Repair
Invisible Resoling
431 Prince George St.
Opposite Brown Hall

THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR!
Laurence Olivier
PRESENTS
Hamlet
by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
A Universal-International Release
A J. ARTHUR RANK ENTERPRISE
Now at Lower Roadshow Prices:
Matinee 90c — Evening \$1.20
Students 75c All Shows
PERFORMANCES AT 3:30 & 8:00 P. M.
No Seats Reserved
The WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE
Monday & Tuesday, Dec. 5 & 6

AGNESTRONG
Crystal - Silver - China - Pottery
An unusually fine selection of Giftware.
Moderately priced Christmas Cards by the score, both for imprint and writers cramp.
425 Prince George Street
Open Evenings 'till 8:30 Phone 1459

The Service Is Good
And the Barbers Are Good
At 423 Prince George St.
Williams Barber Shop

Santa Puzzled? Never
For he knows that we are open—for this convenience—until the very last minute with shelves chock full of gifts for his selection! So take heed of Santa's wise actions... for your gift shopping, come here...
ONE DAY SERVICE
Imprinting on stationery, Christmas Cards, Matches, and Leather Goods...
Take advantage of our convenient packing and mailing service.
COLLEGE SHOP

Peninsula Bank and Trust Company
Serving Williamsburg and the Peninsula
Member
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Serving: Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner at the
CAMPUS GRILL
"Where the Campus Meets"
Try Our Famous
OPEN-STEAK SANDWICHES
YOUR HOST—DANNY CAMPAS
Open 7 a.m.—midnight Tel. 1395

Critic Claims Mary Washington Play As Perfect Drama For All-Woman College, Group Presents Excellent Cast

By Pattie Lambert

The Mary Washington College Theatre presented Clare Booth Luce's *The Women* in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Tuesday, November 22. The play, directed by J. W. Warfield, marks the beginning of a new policy for Mary Washington, the University of Virginia and William and Mary to exchange theater productions.

With its large all-woman cast, the play is perfect for a women's college and was well done by the Mary Washington group. The directing lacked the strong over-all quality and the careful attention to detail of William and Mary productions. Still, the action ran smoothly with everyone on cue and no obvious prompting or mixing and ad-libbing of lines as happened in the last play given here.

The scenery was especially interesting, simple and flimsy, yet adequate behind the more solid props and fine costumes. The problem of so many scene changes was half-solved by a carefully planned series of background flats which ingeniously folded to make booths and room sections. Jane Gregg, a junior at Mary Washington, and in charge of scenery, explained that the flats were in three series of four pieces each, painted on both sides, thus giving six background colors. Despite these shortcuts to quick scene changing the play was too long.

In general the play was a trifle over-acted when more restraint might have caused a feeling of

tense build, badly needed because the action spreads across the United States and takes over three years to occur.

The highly dramatic technique of Anne Osborne, who played Mary, the heroine, was impressive in a way, but still failed to make Mary an interesting woman. She is a good woman but grows into a worldly, forceful character. The acid-etched portraits of her acquaintances are much better. Among Mary's outstanding bridge-playing friends was Sylvia, done with a flourish by Norma Denecke. She was the elegant, malicious gossip, only happy in the midst of a scandal.

Catherine Thompson in the role of Edith, the self-centered matron with no outside interests, had amusing lines, some lost because of poor inflection. Little Mary, acted by Patricia Wise, was a good study of a child, although she looked much too large at first.

Jacqueline Newel played Crystal Allen, the mistress of Mary's husband, but except that she was a coarse blonde, her character never developed for me. I kept thinking the husband must have found her just as dull as his wife. Mary

Hardwick played the delightful drunken Countess Delage, the best caricature in the play. She was always funny. Another good portrait was Anne Loyd as Maggie, the hotel keeper at Reno. She added the earthly realism that pointed up the artificiality of the other characters.

The production of *The Women* at William and Mary is a step in strengthening good will and understanding between Virginia colleges. Such a policy brings us a refreshing exchange of ideas and provides good entertainment much needed after the concert series was cancelled. To achieve its purpose this plan must have—and deserves better support from the students, faculty and townspeople, than it received.

Golf, Fencing Scheduled

Golf and intermediate fencing are on the schedule of courses which the women's physical education department wishes to offer next semester, today announced Dr. Caroline Sinclair, head of the department.

Students interested in taking courses are requested to contact department as soon as possible.

Roger Sherman, Scene Design Students Collaborate On 'Merry Wives' Design

Three scene design students and Roger Sherman, instructor in fine arts and designer for the William and Mary Theatre, have undertaken a joint project in preparation for the design of the set for *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, to be presented here January 11-14.

The design students are Fred Allen, Blair MacKenzie and Miles Rudisill. By turning in preliminary sketches, final selections will be made in regard to tapestry, color, line and form. Because the plot is based upon un-

feeling comedy the designers are attempting to achieve a certain degree of warmth through the use of brighter and warmer colors.

Various essentials of the Elizabethan period will be used to create the typical Shakespearean atmosphere, such as, the suggestion of rough beams, plaster, pewter and tapestry. Another typical feature of this period is the distorted disregard for scale which also will be attempted in this set. The total structure of scenery will be designed to meet the need of quick changes without a break in the atmosphere.

Students To Appear In Special Recitals

Student vocalists and pianists will be featured at the first of a series of student recitals to be presented on Sunday, December 4, at 4 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, according to Dr. Andrew J. Haigh, associate professor of fine arts.

A variety of selections will be offered by Ollie Amon, tenor; Carol Gardner, contralto; Gwen Batten, soprano; and Robert Luartes, baritone.

The pianists who will perform at the recital are Frieda Boyer, Joanne Jonscher, Gay Rife and Claudia Richmond.

"The public is cordially invited to attend this program which we feel will be enjoyed by all," Haigh added.

When Jack Cloud hit halfback Bill Sichko in the third quarter of the Pitt game, it was said to have been the hardest tackle seen in Pitt Stadium since the war.

Craigmore Restaurant
Home Cooking
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Richmond Road

The Cedars
616 Jamestown Rd.
Williamsburg, Va.
A Guest House Of Distinction

Old or New Here's a Clue
Though it means a walk You need not balk— If you've a gift to trace Why shop at—
The Homeplace
460 Francis Street

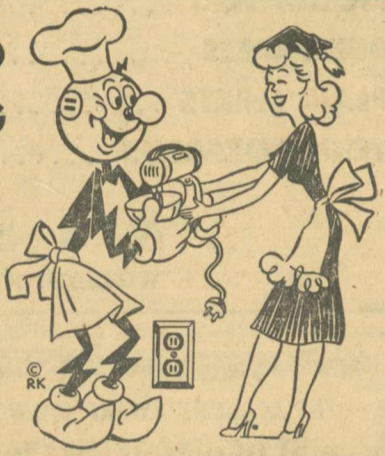


Rodgers' Cleaners
4-Hour Service
Quality Cleaning Only
Phone 526 Prince George St.



Softol
THE PERFECT HOME MANICURE
Caring for your precious nails becomes a pleasure with Softol Cuticle Lubricant and the famous, handy pen-like dispenser. Without cutting, unwanted cuticles disappear in a twinkling!
Complete set 1.00 plus tax
CASEY'S, INC.
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

GRADUATE TO BETTER LIVING
of course, it's electric!
VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY



Something to purr about!



the KIT'N
by Rex


Handsome and handy! Fitted with tiny gold-tone compact, matching comb and lipstick holder with room left over for a hankie and cash, too! In genuine calf, suede, snakeskin, brocade, faille, velveteen or gold kid. High, high fashion colors!

Complete **2.95**
Plus tax



As a Gift ...
A Perfect Treasure!
CASEY'S, INC.
Peninsula Shopping Center
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

WILLIAMSBURG RESTAURANT
College Corner
Try Our Special Student Breakfast
Single Egg, Sausage or Bacon, Toast and Coffee.....40c
Also Full Line Of
Western Steaks, Chops, Chicken Dinners, Chinese Foods
Smithfield Ham, Fresh Vegetables



Seafood Daily
Live Maine Lobsters

Fountain Drinks — Sandwiches
YOU'VE GOT TO TRY MAMA STEVE'S BROILED ORIENTAL SCHISKEBAB
Open 6 A. M. - 12 P. M. Phone 9132
SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

'Collegiates' Provide Rhythm For W&M Saturday Night Dances

By Ed Wisbauer

Before 1948 William and Mary was the proud possessor of a 12 piece dance band which played for the student body every Saturday evening. That 12 piece band was the forerunner of the present William and Mary dance bands. In 1948, due to the fact that this band was too costly for campus organizations to hire for their dances, it was decided that a split would be necessary. From that time on, William and Mary has had the divided talents of these 12 pieces in two bands, both of which are existing today and both coming under the heading of the William and Mary dance band. Last week we presented the Moonglowers. This week we present Dick Anzolut and his "Collegiates," the second half of the William and Mary dance band.

Maestro Anzolut

Its leader and drummer, Dick Anzolut, hails from Ashburnham, Massachusetts and is a junior majoring in economics. This is Dick's first year with the band which was led by Bob Conkey who has graduated. Before joining the group he played with the college marching band and "sat in" occasionally with the present band. Dick has picked up most of his 13 years experience by playing in dance bands in Massachusetts which catered mostly to prep and high school dances. Before coming to William and Mary, he had his own dance band which played week end dates throughout his home state, that is whenever he was not playing with the small Ashburnham symphonic group. As the present agreement stands now, Dick's Collegiates split



all campus engagements with the Moonglowers and both bands remain happy. Although having their choice between outside "jobs" and campus "dates," Dick claims the boys prefer the campus dances because, "we know that we have to play what the crowd wants and since we like to play slow sentimental music and knowing that is the type music Joe and Jane College like best, we have a more enjoyable evening which isn't work in any man's language." And since this does seem to be the case there shouldn't be any need in explaining why the band has been "booked solid" from October through December.

Versatile Pianist

Dick is especially proud of the young piano player they have discovered this year. His name is Al

Richardson and he's a 17 year old frosh from New Canaan, Conn. This young fellow is quite an accomplished musician. Aside from the fact that he has become an artist at fingering the eighty-eight ivories, Al also is an artist with the Oboe. Before he arrived in Williamsburg from the Yankee territory of Connecticut, he played with the Norwalk Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Quinto Magnini. Mr. Alan Stewart suggested to Mr. William Yarborough, conductor of the Richmond Philharmonic Orchestra, that he listen to Al play the oboe. From that time on Al has been playing once a week with the Philharmonic over WRVA. On the piano Al has been concentrating his style on the manner used by Teddy Wilson, popular key board man at Cafe So-

ciety, one of the jumping off clubs for many of today's stars such as Nellie Letchur and Dorothy Shay, the Park Avenue Hillbilly.

The sax section of the Collegiates has Harvey Glass and his sidekick Lowell Prigerson. Both are seniors. Glass, a major in psychology and recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa has been playing

with the college dance band for the past four years. Prigerson, a pre-med student who plans on continuing his medical studies at Syracuse University, doubles on the alto sax and the clarinet. During the summer both men pick up spare money and experience by playing club dates in New England and in the Catskill resort clubs in upper New York State.

Collegiates' Comedian

No band is ever lacking in its one great comedian who keeps the long gruelling nights full of laughs. The man we refer to here is John Warner, a 24 year old senior from Cape Charles. Warner also was a member of the original 12 piece dance band before '46. When it comes to favorite spots for a dance, John elects the gym but will settle for the Pagoda Room in spite of "feeling like you're standing in a telephone booth and yelling." His only complaint with the Pagoda Room is that at times you get your last note right back in your face before ever getting a chance to get the next one out. During Warner's interview your reporter was shocked to find that the roll of yellow, red, green, blue, orange and purple cloth which John was carrying an umbrella which he claims he uses occasionally on the golf course and at times on campus.

The general personalities and fine musical capabilities of the members tend to make the band look "loose" as well as sound appealing to the student who dances to their music. In fact the band is so appealing that one of the boys during an engagement one evening at Eastern State was elected sweetheart of Women's Ward GG and was given an invitation, "c'mon up and see us some time."

J. A. Bozarth, Inc.

Building & Lumber Supplies

WILLIAMSBURG SPORT SHOP

Tennis Stringing by Machine with New Nylon
Not Affected by Rain

A full line of Wilson Sporting Goods

Tennis, Golf and Fishing Equipment, Bicycles

427 Prince George St. Across from Brown Hall

WEST END VALET SHOP

607 Prince George Street
Telephone 43

Cleaning - Pressing
Expert Alterations

SUITS MADE TO ORDER
"Done Right for your Delight"

Prince George Bicycle & Hobby Shop

Bikes for Rent, Sale, & Repair

SPECIAL STUDENT RENTAL RATES

24 Hour Radio Repair Service

Used Juke Box Records25c each

Prince George St.

Next to Campus Grill



Prescriptions Filled
Lenses Replaced

Plastic Artificial Eyes
Glasses Repaired

White

OPTICAL CO.

Medical Arts Bldg.

Newport News, Va.

Capitol Restaurant

ADJOINING THE THEATRE

Attention Students! Special Rates For You!

See The Cashier!

Special Student Club Breakfast:

Fruit Juice, Single Egg (Fried or Scrambled)

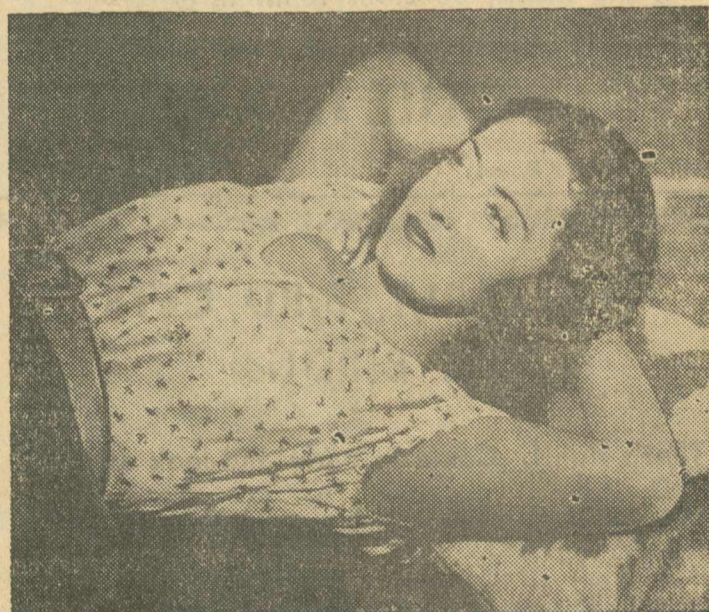
Toast and Jelly, Coffee40c

Try our appetizing dinners, sandwiches, and our special soda fountain refreshments....

Rich sodas, shakes, and malteds
Hot fudge sundaes and cake
Banana Splits

Our delicious Open Minute Steak Sandwich with French Fries and Cole Slaw40c

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED!



Tempestuous Bette Davis contemplates her next conquest in her "Bad Girl" role in "Beyond the Forest," co-starring Joseph Cotten. With her altered appearance, Miss Davis succeeds admirably in her intention to establish an entirely new character. Coming to The Williamsburg Theatre Fri. & Sat. Dec. 2-3.

— November 30 Through December 6 On The —
COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, November 30

Canterbury Club morning prayer—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Judicial Council meeting—Washington 100, 5 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.
Chapel Service—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Debate Council meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8 p. m.
Amateur Radio Club meeting—Washington 204, 7-8 p. m.
Orchosis meeting—Jefferson gym, 7-8:30 p. m.
Wythe Law Club meeting—Apollo Room, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, December 1

Canterbury Club morning prayer—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Royalist meeting—Marshall-Wythe, 4-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.
Women's Fencing Club meeting—Jefferson gym, 7-8 p. m.
Music Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.
United World Federalists meeting—Washington 300, 7-8 p. m.
Amateur Radio Club meeting—Washington 204, 7-8 p. m.
Scarab Society meeting—Fine Arts Building, 8-9 p. m.
Pre-Medical Club meeting—Washington 100, 8-9 p. m.

FRIDAY, December 2

Canterbury Club morning prayer—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Canterbury Club evening prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club service—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
AAUP meeting—Dodge Room, 8-11 p. m.

SATURDAY, December 3

Alumnae fencing meet—Jefferson Gym, 2 p. m.
Colonial Echo picnic—Shelter, 2-5:30 p. m.
Canterbury Club tea dance—Williamsburg Inn, 4-7 p. m.
Fencing Club tea—Jefferson, 4 p. m.

SUNDAY, December 4

Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church Lounge, 9:45 a. m.
Student recital—Phi Beta Kappa, 4 p. m.
Canterbury Club meeting—Parish House, 5-8 p. m.
Williamsburg Council of Churches vespers—Wren Chapel, 5:15-6 p. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Student Center, 5:30-8 p. m.
Westminister Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church lounge, 6-6:45 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel banquet—Williamsburg Lodge, 6-9 p. m.
Newman Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.
Chi Omega coffee hour—House, 7-10 p. m.

MONDAY, December 5

Canterbury Club morning song—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Canterbury Club evening song—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel meeting—Baptist Reception Room, 8-9 p. m.
Phi Beta Kappa celebration—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, all day.

TUESDAY, December 6

Canterbury Club morning song—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Women's Honor Council meeting—Wren 100, 4:30 p. m.
Biology Club picnic—shelter, 4:30-7 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting—Barrett 224, 5-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening song—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.
Kappa Chi Kappa meeting—Barrett east living room, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
H2E Club meeting—H2E room, 7-8 p. m.
Student Assembly—Apollo Room, 7-8 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi reception—Dodge Room, 8-10 p. m.
YWCA meeting—Barrett, 8-9 p. m.
Scabbard and Blade meeting—Blow Gym, ROTC headquarters, 8-10 p. m.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7-8 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Cabinet meeting—Methodist Church, 8 p. m.
Biology Club Christmas party—Washington 100, 8-10 p. m.
Dramatic Club Christmas party—Wren Kitchen, 8-10 p. m.
Theta Alpha Phi Christmas party—Wren Kitchen, 8-10 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting—Marshall-Wythe publications room, 8-10 p. m.
Varsity Club meeting—Blow lounge, 8-9 p. m.

--- Religious News ---

Robert Wilbur Force, who will address the Newman Club at their communion breakfast Sunday at the Lodge, is at present cultural officer at the British Information Services in New York.

He is a member of the British Foreign Office and has held posts in Washington, Paris, Rome and Geneva and has been on the British delegation to two international conferences on disarmament, i. e., Washington and Geneva. He is secretary of the British legation to the Vatican.

Wilbur Force is the grandson of Henry Wilbur Force, Cardinal Newman's life long friend, who was received into the church during the Oxford Movement.

Wilbur Force's wife is an American, a granddaughter of the last Papal Consul in New York, a post which was discontinued after the loss of temporal power in 1870.

Wilbur Force was created a Commander of the British Empire

Bruton Parish Group Will Conduct Bazaar

The Women's Auxiliary of Bruton Parish Church will conduct a Christmas Bazaar Saturday at the Parish House. All proceeds will go for Auxiliary activities.

The Bazaar, to begin at 10:30 a. m. and last all day, will feature special tables of food, handwork, plants and bulbs, flowers, linen and other items. A special children's room complete with "Santa" and toys is planned.

by King George V and is a graduate of Baliol College, Oxford.

The Canterbury Club is now planning to have its annual "New Dance" at the Williamsburg Lodge. The dance will be held on Saturday afternoon, December 10. Tickets are available in the dorms and will be available at the door for 75 cents a person.

Dean Jeffers To Give Chapel Service Talk On Wednesday Night

Katherine Jeffers, dean of women, will speak at the Chapel service tomorrow night.

Last Wednesday, Dr. Frank B. Evans, III, assistant professor of English, spoke on *Everyday Christianity*. His address was based on a poem by George Herbert entitled "The Elixir."

In this, the idea of serving God humbly in our everyday lives is brought out. Dr. Evans said that even the most common-place task becomes one full of glorious meaning when carried out in the spirit of Christianity. He also stressed that we, as students, must learn to live as Christians, day by day, and must carry this knowledge with us and live by it when we graduate from college.

"THE YOUNG IDEA FROM ST. LOUIS" IN DECEMBER JUNIOR BAZAAR



"Back from School"

Junior Bazaar says:

"FOR THE HOLIDAYS

INTO SPRING

CHOOSE...THE JACKET IDEA"

Perfection in net and bengaline. The new corset look in the strapless and boned vest partially covered by an envelope jacket. Yards and yards of misty net form the dirndl bouffant skirt spiced with a sprinkling of rhinestones. White, red or black.

Binns'

202 N. Boundary Street

Williamsburg, Virginia

Come In, "My Boy," To THE INDIAN GRILL

Serving meals, delicious fountain beverages, tempting hamburgers, open steak sandwiches

"WE GOT THE OLD SPIRIT!"

North Boundary Street

Williamsburg, Va.

THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE BIRD(ie)

That's right! Come in early and look at the "birdie." Get your Christmas portraits now!

Douglas B. Green, II

Studio at corner of Cary St. and Jamestown Rd.

Next to Wilmar

Phone 649