

Seniors Elect Homecoming Finalists



Pictured above are Jogina Diamanti, Judy Dickerson, Ruth Woods and Roby Schrom, senior candidates for the honor of Homecoming Queen.

Follow-Up Elections To Designate Queen Royal Court Oct. 7

Primary election results for the Homecoming Queen and her court were held yesterday. Eight seniors, six juniors and six sophomores were chosen.

Seniors Jogina Diamanti, Judy Dickerson, Nancy Gilliam, Ann Perkins, Nancy Read, Roby Schrom, Laurie Shaffer and Ruth Woods were the choice of their class.

Maureen Harvey, Beth Humrickhouse, Alexandra Ivanoff, Juliet Morgan, Maureen Rumazza and Lee Sykes were junior favorites.

Hollie Engle, Sharon O'Connell, Jody Polk, Elena Ruddy, Virginia Yoder and Karen Zimmerman captured the sophomore vote.

Final Election

In the final election, to be held October 7 on College Corner, the senior with the highest vote will be queen. The next three seniors with the highest votes, the two high juniors and the two high sophomores will make up the queen's court.

Results of this second election will be announced at the formal dance on Friday night of Homecoming.

A total of 239 students voted in the election. Casting their ballots were 82 sophomores, 77 juniors and 80 seniors.



Senior finalists for Homecoming queen are pictured above. They are Nancy Gilliam, Ann Perkins, Laurie Shaffer and Nancy Read. Final elections will be held Wednesday, October 7.

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLVIX, Number 2

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, September 29, 1959

Ten W&M Senior Men Receive Military Award

Ten cadets attending this past summer's training camp for reserve officers training corps have earned the honor of being selected as distinguished military students. The cadets were designated for this honor by the professor of military science and tactics with the concurrence of the president of the College.

Each year at the end of summer camp certain cadets who have completed their junior year are given the distinguished military student award based on such qualities as leadership, moral character, scholastic ability and aptitude for military science.

1959 Awards

This year's distinguished military students and their commands are as follows: Ralph L. Crutchfield, cadet colonel, battle group command; Charles H. Dudley, executive officer, drill company; John M. Farrell, company commander, B company; Thomas A. Farrington, company commander, A company; Thomas H. Foster, battle group executive officer; John J. Gibbs, battle operations officer; John W. Harrison, executive officer, C company; John P. Montgomery, battle group S-2 and public information officer; Richard P. Neely, platoon commander, B company; Nicklas J. St. George, company commander, C company.

Pep Dance

A Pep Dance, sponsored by the Pep club, will be held in Blow gym this Saturday night with music by the Frets. Pep club members with cards admitted for \$.50. Non members admission \$.75. Music starts at 9.

Junior Elections

Junior class petitions for vice president will be due in Marshall-Wythe on October 2 by 5 p. m. Petitions may be picked up at the Dean of Men's office. All juniors with an over-all 1.0 average or a 1.0 average for last semester are eligible.

Flat Hat Appoints Heiney To Position As Make-Up Editor

Margie Heiney, a sophomore from McLean, has recently been promoted to make-up editor of the Flat Hat.

As make-up editor, Margie is in charge of the personal appearance and personality of the Flat Hat. With the exception of the sports section, she decides the overall composition and lay out of the paper. It is her responsibility to place stories, photographs, notices, announcements and advertisements.

Margie, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, was formerly assistant make-up editor of the Flat Hat.

Margie replaces Gina Hardison in this position.

WCWM Initiates Broadcasting After Several Years' Preparation

WCWM, the radio voice of the College of William and Mary commenced broadcasting last evening on an uninterrupted schedule.

Broadcasting on an assigned frequency of 89.1 megacycles FM between the hours of 4:55 and 10:30 p. m., the student operated station is featuring music, campus news and weather.

The long awaited station had been tied up in red tape for several years after Ted Hunnicut had first broadcast from the cellar of the Chapman house in 1955 on a temporary basis. Since then, loans and grants were made to the development and research program. Facilities were incorporated into construction of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial hall.

New Faculty Director

Finally, in 1957, the project was supplied with a leader and a coordinator. Charles M. Woodliff joined the faculty as director of audio visual activities, a new post created in the fine arts department.

Still restrained by lack of funds, students contributed time and skill to constructing equipment. During the past summer, the task was completed and the station broadcasted on its present FM frequency for a short test period.

The radio station is now operating, however all of the work is by no means complete. Only students with FM receivers are able to receive WCWM. Future plans include transformers in each dormitory and building to permit AM sets to pick up the station.

Barry Silverman, news and special events director commented on the first day of broadcasting, "We feel like we have completed a worth-while project and will try to make it a valuable service to the students, administration and faculty of the College, quite limited, however, as we grow, so will our program."

More Open Association

Council Alters Rush Rules

More open association between sorority women and prospective rushees is the main feature of rush, rule modifications announced this week by Pan-Hellenic Council President Kathleen McCurdy.

The modified rules will go into effect October 1st; they will be posted in the dormitories and two representatives from Pan-Hellenic will be in each dormitory September 30 to explain the changes.

Informal Rush

Informal Rush for upperclassmen will be October 19-21. All women interested in rushing then should register October 13 at 4 p. m. in Washington 200. Although upperclassmen may wait until Formal Rush Week in February, Kathleen urges them to rush in October.

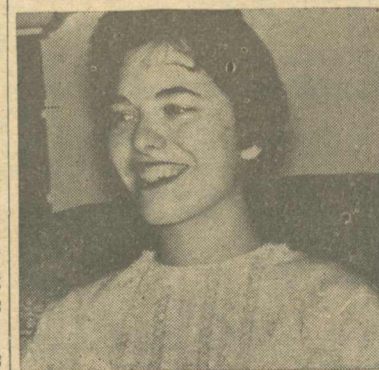
Tentative grade requirements are a 0.75 quality point average for upperclassmen and 1.0 for freshmen. (Only students having those quality point averages will be allowed to rush.)

Modified Rules

Under the modified rush rules, "spontaneous conversation" between sorority women and rushees will be permitted as long as there are at least two different

sororities represented in the conversation. Neither rushees nor sorority women are to seek out these conversations; they are to occur only when "common courtesy" dictates.

Open association may exist between roommates if one is a sorority woman and the other a rushee.



Kathy McCurdy
Crammond Macomber Photo

Conversation between sorority women and rushees is permitted at college functions, such as classroom discussions, club meetings and publications work when it is necessary. (Common courtesies such as lending pencils, (Continued on Page 8)

Freshmen Urged to Join**Extra-Curricular Activities to Provide Much Enjoyment for W&M Students**

Are you currently facing the dilemma of having nothing to do? There are many extra-curricular activities on this campus, and each of them would enjoy having you as a member of their organization.

Publications include: the **Colonial Echo**, the **Flat Hat**, the **Royalist**, a student literary magazine; and the **Seminar**, "a thinking man's" magazine.

For The Artists

For those of you who are artistically inclined, you might join the William and Mary Choir or Chorus, the Band, the Orchestra, the William and Mary Theater or the Backdrop club, an organization in which the students themselves write, produce, direct and act in their production.

The Debate club is designed for those students who enjoy oratory, extemporaneous speaking and debating. Its members complete with other colleges and universities on an academic level.

If you have chosen teaching as your profession, then you will surely be welcome in the Student Education Association. Chemistry majors can further their interests by joining the Chemistry club. The Clayton-Grimes Biological club is an activity designed for pre-med and biological students. The Spanish club brings you the language and culture of Spain. A discussion concerning politics is not welcome in every conversation, but the Political Science Club permits you to air your opinions.

If you have not found your interest group yet, here's more. Discovering the social problems of the world can be made easier by joining the Sociology club. Any students interested in psychology may join the Psychology club. The Society for the Advancement of Management, better known as S. A. M., welcomes all who are interested in busi-

ness, economics and government.

The Accounting and Mathematics clubs promote interest in their respective fields. For those interested in or majoring in physical education, the Physical Education Majors club is a must.

Church Organizations

The following clubs are sponsored by the various churches in Williamsburg: Christian Science organization, Westminster Fellowship, Lutheran Student Association, Balfour Hillel, Baptist Student Union, Canterbury club, Newman club, and the Wesley Foundation.

One or more of the preceding activities is for you. Find it, join it, and then participate actively in it.

Fulbright, IACC Grants Available Groups List Applicant Requirements

Only two months remain to apply for some 900 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 28 countries, the Institute of International Education reminded prospective applicants today. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1960; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also necessary. Preference is given to

applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Enrolled students at the college should consult the campus Fulbright adviser, Dr. W. Warner Moss, for information and applications.

Open House

William and Mary students are cordially invited to the home of Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Johnson for an open house Thursday, October 1, 6:30-8:30 p. m.

Rev. Johnson is pastor of the Methodist Church at College Corner. His home is located at 100 North Boundry Street.

From September 29 to October 4 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR**TUESDAY, September 29**

Prayers and Meditations—Wren Chapel; 5-5:20 p. m.
Student Government meeting—Washington 200; 6:30 p. m.
DUC WEEK

WEDNESDAY, September 30

Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:25 a. m.
Chapel Services—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
WSCGA - freshman make-up exam—Washington 200; 7 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega Initiation—Wren Great Hall; 7-10 p. m.
DUC WEEK

THURSDAY, October 1

Phi Mu Initiation—Wren Great Hall; 6-9 p. m.
Kappa Delta Initiation—House; 6-10 p. m.
Christian Science Organization—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
Pep Rally—College Corner; 6:30 p. m.
Senior Class meeting—Colony Room; 7 p. m.
Orchesis Open House and Dance Try Outs—
TV Room—Phi Beta Kappa; 7 p. m.
English department film—"Road to Canterbury" with slides of "Canterbury Tales"—Washington 100; 7:30 p. m.
Circle "K" club—William and Mary Restaurant; 8 p. m.
DUC WEEK

FRIDAY, October 2

Survey of Bone Chine Dinnerware (Mortar Board)—Barrett East Lounge; 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.
College Women's club—PBK Dodge room; 3-5:30 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel; 6:15-8 p. m.
DUC WEEK

SATURDAY, October 3

William and Mary vs. Virginia Tech—Roanoke, Va.; 1:30 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel High Holiday Service—Wren Great Hall; 10 a. m. - 12 noon.
WAA Tea—Barrett East Lounge; 4-6 p. m.
Pep Club dance—Blow - small gym; 9-12 p. m.
DUC WEEK

SUNDAY, October 4

Balfour-Hillel High Holiday Service—Wren Great Hall; 10 a. m. - 12 noon.
Kappa Delta Tea—House; 3-5 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Initiation—House; 7-11 p. m.
Freshmen Closed Tribunals—Ewell 16; 9-11 p. m.
DUC WEEK

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Student Government Votes to Extend Scope of Activities to Include Lectures

Deciding at its first meeting of the year last Tuesday night to extend its authority to academic as well as social life at William and Mary, the student government plans to organize a lecture series committee.

The committee, headed by Ben Dulaski, senior assemblyman, plans to organize a lecture throughout the year. This extension of student government authority came after Dick Neely, Jim Odell and other student government members performed considerable research into the activities of other college governments.

Committee Reports

Because the gym capacity is limited, only 400 tickets will be sold to the Colonial Ball, says Bill Whitten, chairman of the dance committee. Tickets are now on sale for the Homecoming dance by persons whose names have been posted on the girls' dormitory bulletin boards

Photos at Chapman

The photographer for the 1960 COLONIAL ECHO will be located in Chapman House, the student center diagonally across from Tyler. It has been changed from Old Dominion lobby. Students must leave a minimum deposit of \$1 at the time of their sitting.

Concert Tickets

The Committee on Lectures, Art, and Music has announced that students who have tickets or who wish to purchase tickets for the William and Mary Concert Series may get them in Room 207, Washington Hall, between two and five o'clock on Wednesday, September 30 or Friday, October 2.

and put in each male student's room.

The used books committee finished their project of selling used books with about \$130 profit. "This, however, is a very rough estimate," says John Black, member of the used books committee and sophomore assemblyman, "because we still have money to turn back to persons

Temporary Center Gives Opportunity For Study, Dealings

Chapman House, the temporary student center, has the facilities for many pleasurable hours of relaxation.

Located diagonally across the street from Tyler Dorm Chapman provides "lounging" room and study rooms, a television set and a "Hi Fi" room equipped with a record collection.

For bridge fans, Chapman has a bridge room and participates in the National Inter-collegiate Bridge Tourney. Later this fall free lessons will be given to all aspiring bridge players. There are also chess, scrabble and other table games.

Four committees have been tentatively planned. The social committee will suggest various activities wanted by the students, while the music committee will be responsible for finding out which records should be added and for acquiring musical groups for various functions. The games committee will be primarily interested in interdorm and interfraternity competition, such as bowling and pool. The movie committee will aid Jack Sturgell in finding out which movies the student body would like to have featured.

Anyone interested in being on one of these committees should contact Sturgell at Chapman House.

who had books sold by our committee." This year's profit exceeds that of last year by about \$100.

Books were sold Thursday and Friday and almost all money was returned to the former owners by the following Monday. Neely commended Pete Siegenthaler, junior assemblyman and chairman of the committee, and John Black for their success.

"Mr. Neely"

The interest night committee, headed by Alice Cooke, senior class vice president, was praised for the effective program they prepared for the freshmen Thursday, September 17.

"It was so effective," remarked Neely, "that some freshmen have even called me 'Mr. Neely!'" This remark refers to this statement Neely jokingly made when introducing himself to the freshmen at Interest Night: "Hello, I am Dick Neely, president of the student government. You can call me 'Mr. Neely' for short!"

Alice, who printed the programs for Interest Night at her home over the summer, and Ginny Yoder and Julie Morgan, who were in charge of hospitality, received special mention for jobs well done.

W&M Escorts

Under the heading of new business, a plea was made for six boys from the assembly to attend the Harvest Bowl at Roanoke Saturday, October 3, as escorts. Maureen Harvey and Sue Williams will participate in the ceremonies.

Director Continues Auditions for Choir

Dr. Carl Fehr, director of choral activities, announced that auditions will continue through Friday of this week. Interested students can make appointments with Dr. Fehr at his office in Ewell Hall.

According to Dr. Fehr, both the choir and chorus "look very favorable this year and are off to the best start in years. There is much enthusiasm, and very good singers are participating in the choral groups. We want to give everyone a chance to join these groups."

Future Officers Complete Training At Marine School

Senior Robert C. Blase and sophomores Herbert W. Hausmann, Jr. and Glenn D. Mann are among the future Marine officers who this summer completed Platoon Leaders Class at Marine School at Quantico Marine Base.

Upon graduation from college, they will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the United States Marine Corps Reserve and ordered to active duty. Ground officers who attended the eight month basic training school at Quantico will assume responsible positions at various posts and stations throughout the world.

By Norm Burnett

CHOTTO MATTE

Students last year observed, in **Chotto Matte**, my relentless advance on Chaos and the Dark, my pitiless denunciation of Virtue, Chastity, Eggheadism and other related shams, my plea for a pattern of sexual behavior untrammelled by the whims and misapprehensions of benighted freshmen coeds (shameful and degrading tyranny), my vigilance in exposing certain scandalous ineptitudes in high places and, last but not least, my turgid style. I further pointed out—and it is as true today as it was last year—that as long as a certain militant prudery increases proportionally with the chest measurements of today's coeds, a situation will soon develop that can only lead to frustration, rape, disaster. This will come to pass—mark me well—if the present unhealthy atmosphere does not change. As Edwin Markham would say, I cry protest—a protest that is also prophecy. But we cannot spend the day in explanation.

Chotto Matte this year will vary little from last year, not through choice, but necessity. I am constrained to wring dry the old topics. The world must be told of its ills. It must know that it is wrong, and I am right. This, I admit, is unreasonable. But the reasonable man, you are aware, adapts himself to the world. The unreasonable man attempts to change the world to suit himself. Therefore all progress depends upon the unreasonable man.* Next week: an unreasonable dissertation on "Immortality: Its Debt to Eggheadism," or some title similar to that which you often see in the **Seminar**, our academic magazine of scholars, by scholars and for scholars, you better believe it.

* *Plag.*

The **ROYALIST**, guided as it was by rigid Mottitudinarian precepts, flashed to eminence last year and has enjoyed a fairly decent reputation ever since. This year will see some innovations, according to Editor Tom Lipscomb. Heading the list: The **ROYALIST** will be copyrighted (tentative); the emphasis will be on satire; there will be photographic essays; more issues per year; prize money will flow more lavishly (e.g., from \$10 First Prize to a probable \$25); reviews and essay pieces will be accepted.

NOTICE: The **ROYALIST** will hold Critical Staff tryouts for freshmen (and/or anyone else) Wednesday, 4 p. m. in Marshallwythe 322. Trudy Havola will also accept applications for the Art Staff at that time. Anyone desiring his old rejected manuscript may search the green cabinet in the **Royalist** office, Marshall-Wythe 322. While you're up there, clean out the office.

Again we face the difficult task of extracting contributions from the student body. I am thinking of forming a Data Extraction Group for that purpose, to facilitate, in a friendly way, a fine fiction-filled folio. I trust you've all polished up the prose and poetry you wrote over the summer, because the Data Extraction Group might be around soon to relieve you of it, with a certain, Mafia-like thoroughness. I, too, have been busy this summer, having just completed a savage and reckless novel called **If Pain Persists**. It might sell. Contributors please place all manuscripts in the green cabinet mentioned above, or give them to Tom Lipscomb or myself. For information Call CA 9-2575.

V-DAY, November 11th prepare for it!

Hide your silverware, pack off your women, lock your likker cabinets: The word is out that Tiger Wilson WILL BE BACK for Homecoming. Watch the horizon for the gathering storm.

AT HOME WITH THE ARTIST

Percy B. Shelley
His wife, Mary
(enter Shelley)

SHELLEY: Some kinda terrible.
MARY: Shut up.
SHELLEY: I met this traveller from an antique land, who tried to sell me a white elephant on the desert. I mean it was bad. Even the visage was shattered.
MARY: Get off my leg with your troubles. If it aint's consumption it's something else. You alla time gotta steady mess with me. Beat it and let me finish my novel. Get out! Out!
SHELLEY: What are you—my rival or my wife? What are you writing now?
MARY: I call it **Frankenstein**. It's about this guy who gets created in a laboratory complete with a 50% Dacron wash-and-wear outfit & he has to get anti-social right off the bat. His complexion is none too good either and Society hounds him and hounds him all the way to a berg. I end it up with him sitting on the berg wondering if he should shape up or not.
SHELLEY: Not bad. Of course, it will never achieve the popularity of "Ozymandias."
MARY: (cryptically) You said it, not me.
There's more to leer at in Chotto Matte.

Campus Circle K Club to Schedule Meeting for Interested Students

The first meeting of the William and Mary Circle K club, the college affiliate of the Williamsburg Kiwanis club, in the form of an open house will be held in the Banquet Room of the William and Mary Restaurant Thursday, October 1, from 8 to 10 p. m. The Restaurant is located opposite Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on Jamestown Road.

All students interested in the club, as well as present members, are invited to attend. In addition to being a general get-together the club will also discuss its plans for the semester. "We hope to participate in a numbers of fund raising and service projects, and high on our list at the present time is sponsoring a Key club at James Blair High School," stated Allan C. Brownfeld, president of the club.

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To Those Who Belong

The recent visit to Williamsburg of a former FLAT HAT columnist (as mentioned in a story on page five) brings to mind a comment made sometime ago by Chancellor Lawrence A. Kimpton of the University of Chicago.

While defining the essentials of a great university for a Los Angeles audience, he declared that it must have not only a freedom that "is as natural as the air" but must also have some oddities. A university that has no odd people is not a great university, he said, "and occasionally it should discipline itself in freedom by embracing and supporting a weird one just for his weirdness."

Now, far be it from us to refer to any particular individual as an oddity — on this editorial page, anyway — but certainly in one sense, any "controversial campus personality" is an oddity. Given enough time, such personalities, including the spook, the Bohemian and the eccentric, are either forced into seclusion or tortured into adjustment.

Only a short time ago, William and Mary's Class of 1963 lived through a week-long program concerned largely with adjustment. This was normal, desirable and even necessary in that a new encounter of any kind requires some adaptation. However, there are other meanings of the

word adjustment and whether or not they realize it, many of these welcoming "individuals" were concerned largely with conformity. Here, it was not a welcome; it was a warning.

Twelve years ago, yet another FLAT HAT columnist, Ronald King, informed the freshman class of that year that they were not welcome. As he put it: "Your coming here has ruined everything. Last spring each boy had his girl and we had it fixed so that just about everyone held a school office of some kind. Yes, we were a happy little group."

Although Mr. King managed to be funny in so speaking to that freshman class, a very serious unwelcome message is delivered to certain new students today. The oddity, be he radical or recluse, is definitely not wanted because he interrupts the happy existence of other "individuals" on campus. It seems to matter little that there is no personal contact with the oddity, but his mere difference is found to be disturbing.

The happy people-who-belong condemning the person-who-doesn't is much like a meticulous housewife straightening a picture in someone else's home. While there are exceptions on both sides, of course, it is usually a case of the useless versus the harmless. J. P. M.

Expansion and Identity

From any of a number of popular vantage points — library steps, College Corner or cafeteria, to mention only a few — it is obvious that in terms of personnel the College is expanding at an almost awesome rate. One need only sit on the library steps during one between-classes period to see the walks and pathways literally teeming with more people than even the most veteran of students have seen. One of the largest freshman classes in the history of the school is largely responsible for this great increase in enrollment.

And yet, a highly encouraging factor here is that to this point we all seem to be acting with the togetherness that has long characterized William and Mary, and at the very least, most of us seem to be content to be heading in the same direction.

There have been several manifestations of this healthy spirit: the people who know about such matters say it was an outstanding orientation program; the Pep Club-sponsored buses to Annapolis Saturday were filled to capacity; and so keen was the freshman response to 'duc week' that late one night last week, a horde of would-be abductors descended upon the president of

last year's sophomore class with intent to force him out of bed and "take care" of him!

And so it seems to us that even though the school is increasing in size at a more rapid rate every year, it has thus far managed to keep its identity, without which this would be, after all, a rather lifeless cluster of eighteenth century buildings and twentieth century people.

The coming years will see even greater enrollments of students because of the many proposed facilities of the near-completed Student Center and the projected library, science and music buildings will inevitably make it possible for more students to attend the College, which will trigger a new wave of dormitory-construction, until the entire cycle has been repeated. Indeed, a William and Mary enrollment of 3,000 is by no means a thing of the distant future. Let us express the hope that William and Mary will never become so large as to prohibit the individual expression which has made her so great.

For these reasons, it does one good to see so many evidences of progress through cooperation as the new semester rolls on. It is a good thing to see and contemplate a William and Mary which is keeping up with the times while remaining at one with itself and its student body.

G. W. C.

Bermudas

We are told that decency and good taste forbid coeds to wear bermudas on campus or in dorm living rooms. The offending garments must be covered by raincoats for walks to and from the athletic field and must be discarded and replaced by skirts or dresses for trips to sorority houses, fraternity lodges, academic buildings for study, the library, dorm or sorority house living rooms, the post office, etc.

Most coeds spend after-class leisure or study hours in bermudas. In order to leave the dorm legally, for a cup of coffee, a forgotten book, or an unexpected caller, one must change clothes. This is time-consuming and annoying. Let's examine, then, the reasons for the anti-bermuda law.

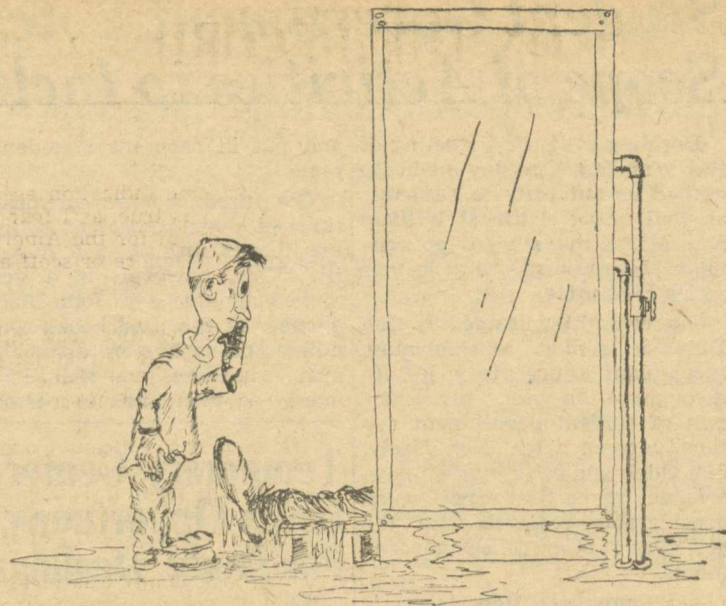
What about decency? Skirts are legal and so are kilts, providing they are accompanied by full-length tights. Skirts come below the knee but the bare calf is exposed. Kilts, on the other hand, end above the knee but the knee is covered by tights. So the objectionable part must be the knee. This doesn't seem too reasonable unless there is something Mother forgot to tell us about girls' knees.

Good taste, as a reason for prohibiting bermudas, seems inadequate, too, especially when one considers the hairy, knobby-kneed limbs exhibited by male bermuda-wearers on campus and in the classroom.

Mademoiselle and Vogue are generally considered arbiters of good taste in clothes. Bermudas for campus wear are prominently featured in both.

In any case, taste in clothes, so long as civil laws regarding indecent exposure are observed, is a personal matter and it is no-one's function to do more than express an opinion on such matters.

C. W.



MANY GRINS?

A Fable

Now that the paper has struggled triumphantly through the inevitable storm and stress of putting out the fall semester's first two issues, a comparative calm has descended upon the Flat Hat office. Loyal staff members have scrambled gratefully off to the pursuit of study, recreation, and their assorted hearts' desires; paths have been cleared through the reeking debris of crumpled assignments, empty Coke bottles, and prostrate reporters; ashtrays have been emptied, albeit on the floor — in short, the office has subsided its customary state of organized confusion.

Now we are harassed by only one shattering consideration: the time has come to write an editorial. Generally speaking, it is customary to begin the year with a moving appeal to the student body — an appeal to keep off the grass, or to fight apathy, or to support your administration, or to write letters to the Flat Hat. All these measures have proved their desirability in the past. For this very reason we do not intend to belabor any of them further.

We have at this time no intention of making an appeal of any kind, let alone a plea for student letters to the editor. Instead, solely for your enjoyment we propose to tell a tale — an irrelevant but, we hope, entertaining fable.

* * * * *

It seems that, once upon a time, an American in London fell madly in love with an English girl. He wooed her, wed her, and brought her home with him, and they lived in domestic bliss for several years. Then the wife received word that her mother had died and a considerable inheritance had been left to her. After a suitable period of mourning, the good wife attempted, as a good wife should, to take possession of her new estate, and discovered, much to her chagrin, that the close-fisted British govt. refused to part with the £ sterling.

For a period of several years, she and her husband begged, threatened, cursed, and invented devious schemes in the hope of defrauding the Crown. Alas, all in vain — their efforts reaped no results, except the somewhat dubious reward of being accused by the British Exchequer of almost every crime from embezzlement to piracy.

At last, in a fit of impotent fury, our hero dashed off a vitriolic letter to the London Times, outlining his wife's plight and cursing the British Isles in general as a sinkhole of rampant medievalism and the British treasury dept. in particular as an organization of pettifogging nincompoops. Lo and behold: within 3 days the letter was published; within 4 days his wife was besieged by sympathetic missives from all over England, Scotland, Wales, and the Orkneys; and inside of 5 days a letter arrived from a member of Parliament who promised to investigate and rectify their case immediately.

* * * * *

Moral

1. Despite our previous avowals, this was an appeal — to write your letters to the editor — therefore —
2. Never believe everything you read in print.

A. F.

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THE FLAT HAT

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Member, Virginia Intercollegiate
Press Association

Represented for National Advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc.

A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the 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, 1870. Subscriptions: \$3.00 per year; \$1.75 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 90c per column inch up to and including 5 column inches; classified, 3c per word, minimum of 50c. Address, Box 1445, Williamsburg, Va.

ON THE RECORD

"Reading maketh a full man."
Bacon.

The reading tastes of a people often are some indication as to their intellectual substance and vitality. If this is true, as I fear it is, then it looks as if an ominous warning is evoked for the American people. It is a warning we can ill afford to ignore or scoff at, although we are trying our best, and are doing it as well.

The students at American Colleges and universities read only what they are assigned and eventually come to think of reading as a task, rather than a responsibility and reading for enjoyment is rare indeed. But, then again, the reading tastes of their elders is not quite the example it should be.

There is no doubt that D. H. Lawrence is a significant writer, and that his works are worthy of some degree of consideration. But for "Lady Chatterley's Lover" to occupy the position it does on our best seller lists and our news-stands is a fact which must be disturbing to those concerned with the cultural well being of the nation.

I do not dispute the Court ruling which took "Lady Chatterley's Lover" off of the "banned" list and placed it back into the ranks of the respectable, although I do consider the work basically obscene, and think that the fact that it has been such a best seller indicates that the American people seek an escape to the obscene from the proper and the correct. This is the kind of an escape which, if widespread, can aid in the destruction of the moral fibre without which a nation cannot grow and prosper.

"Lady Chatterley's Lover" is not really a great book. There are greater love stories, as well as greater analysis of the ravages of war and the deterioration of the aristocracy. I have not, however, seen a book more provocative in meaning and obscene in manner. In the latter lies its real strength.

"Exodus" by Leon Uris has been number one on most best seller lists for many weeks. It is, in reality, a shabby Israeli "Battle Cry" with little thoughtful content but with a constant attempt to glorify and romanticize a situation it inadequately presents and politically distorts.

If this is an indication of what the American people consider the best in reading then there is little doubt as to why the level of our schools are so low, and our thoughts so shallow. We are being engulfed in the same sort of intellectual conformity which has consumed us socially.

I am making no plea for sophisticated intellectualism, for this is as dangerous to our society as is intellectual depravity. I am, instead, making a plea that we think, for without thinking the greatness that is America may slip away, and we will all be sorely responsible. Not the least responsible are those who think the world can be explained with mathematical equations and chemical formulas. These people must be led, and must not be permitted to lead for they have no road to travel. But, then again, what road are we to travel? Or are we so bankrupt that we can no longer go forward? I hope that this is not the case.

ALLAN C. BROWNFELD

Cafe Announces Changes In Hours, Variety of Food

Changes designed to benefit the Student Body are being implemented by the cafeteria this year. Included are a new time schedule and a greater variety of food.

New Schedule

Students using the cafeteria this year will find a new time schedule awaiting them. The purpose of the schedule is "to relieve crowded lines and congestion." Gone will be that "cramped feeling." Breakfast will be served from 6:30-9:00 instead of the previous 7:00-8:30. Lunch will be served from 11:00-1:30 while supper will be served from 5:00-7:00.

Sunday morning late risers will welcome the opening of the North Cafeteria from 8:00-10:45. The new continental breakfast will consist of juice, coffee and sweet roll. Lunch will also be served in the North Cafe from 12:00-1:30 Sundays.

By request for a greater variety of food, the cafeteria staff, headed by Rebecca Tinker, has labored all summer in an attempt to find creative ideas for this year's meals. New desserts and Salads will initiate the "creative line," designed to be both nourishing and appetizing. New meals of a sufficient variety will adorn the lunch and supper

counters. "We are doing our best to give the students meals that they will find enjoyable and nourishing," says Miss Tinker.

New handlers will also be on hand to speed the food to the students. "We expect the new system to be in full operation by the end of the week, alleviating any congestion that may now be present."

Comments on the new food range from "wholesome and nourishing" to "it's the same old food."

Pat Riley Addresses Newman Club Discusses Role of Catholic in College

By Allan C. Brownfeld

"Roman Catholic students have an obligation to bring God to the secular campus, for his existence there is not officially recognized," stated Patrick Riley before a Newman Club audience at St. Bede's Roman Catholic Church.

Riley, a William and Mary graduate, was a leading debater and political figure on the campus, and wrote a weekly column for the Flat Hat. Presently a

Old Dominion, Bryan Stage Water Riot On Lawn with 80 Participants Friday

by Joe Hennessy
FLAT HAT Copy Editor

Last Friday night, September 25, the lawn which lies between Old Dominion Hall and Stith House was the scene of an uproar not heard since the attempted panty raid of last May.

Following about half an hour of cat-calls and lewd insults passed between the open windows of O.D. and the front steps of Stith and Madison Houses, a group of about 40 men gathered outside Stith with the obvious intention of approaching O.D. across the lawn.

O.D. Counters

The inhabitants of O.D. immediately countered by milling around the entrance of their dormitory which faces the lawn and arming themselves with empty orange juice cartons filled with water.

What followed was a period of general chaos with wastepaper cans and orange juice cartons flying through the air as Stith and Madison apparently drove the O.D. inhabitants back into their dorm.

Ladder Used

Again O.D. trembled as its inhabitants poured onto the lawn. This time Stith and Madison had

procured a construction ladder which they used as a plow to push the O.D. inhabitants back into their dorm and then used to block the entrance in the brick wall to the lawn. With this ladder in place it was impossible for anyone to enter the lawn and Stith-Madison forces were presented with an excellent oppor-

tunity to commence a barrage of wastepaper cans and plastic bags filled with water into the open windows and door of O.D.

After the water supply of the Stith-Madison forces had been depleted, they recrossed the lawn to regroup on their own side. O.D. seized this chance to launch (Continued on Page 11)

Civil Service Announces Deadlines For Exams in Student-Trainee Quiz

Two impending deadlines for nationwide civil service examinations have been announced as October 1 for the federal service entrance exam to be given October 17, and October 13 for the October 31 student-trainee quiz.

The federal service entrance examination is to be given six times during the year at 1000 locations to college juniors, seniors, graduates and others with the equivalent college education. It is a multi-purpose test now announced annually to fill beginning professional positions in 60 occupations covering nearly all fields, except those of engineering, physical sciences and accounting.

The student trainee quiz will be given 11 times during the next 12 months. Programs are offered in a variety of fields. Three ways to participate in this program are to work during summer vacation and attend school during the regular academic year, alternate periods of employment and school attendance, or to be employed part-time while attending school.

Detailed information and application card (Form 5000-AB) for both tests are available from college placement officers, many post offices, boards of civil service examiners, local federal installations or the civil service commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Summer Student Finds

Rain, Majorettes, Watermelon

by Laurel Drew

It is hard to picture Williamsburg completely empty of college students. But that was the situation that greeted the first arrivals at summer school last June. The campus and town seemed almost deserted.

Although the summer scholars managed to adjust to the peaceful atmosphere, the weather presented another problem. Hot steamy days were followed by weeks of rain. According to one report, it rained 28 consecutive days at one point during the summer.

Strange Courses

The courses offered at summer school included many from the regular curriculum. But there were also a few that were new and different. Students on their way to classes were often entertained by long rows of girls prac-

ticing for the majorette training course. Serenades from the high school band clinic were heard at all hours of the day. Firemen, attending the fire-fighting

English Department To Sponsor Medley Of Slides, Posters

A MEDIEVAL MEDLEY will be sponsored by the English Department Thursday evening at 8 p. m., Washington 100.

There will be a showing of color slides of Chaucer's Canterbury pilgrims as represented in the thirteenth century Ellesmere manuscript. Charles Davidson will give commentary.

The program will include showing slides on medieval life and a reading of Chaucer by Harry Morgan Ayres. Medieval music will be played. A MEDIEVAL MEDLEY will conclude with a color film, THE ROAD TO CANTERBURY. A poster exhibit, The Middle Ages, compiled by the editors of Life, will be on display in the foyer.

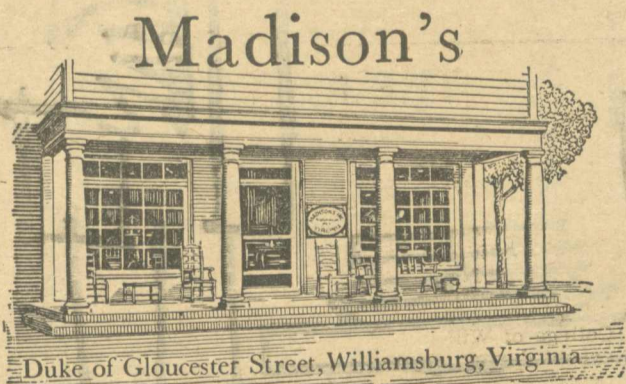
course, also offered impromptu exhibitions.

In spite of the obstacles provided by the weather and class assignments, most students managed to find time for relaxation. Beach parties were popular as always. WSCGA provided entertainment for the women students with a watermelon feast and several movies. The informal atmosphere prevailing during the summer gave many an opportunity to get to know the other students better. Apart from the academic considerations, this made the experience of summer school very valuable to many.

For the hardy student interested in hiking, there were frequent trips to Chowning's and extensive walking tours of the entire community. And on those very hot afternoons, the air-conditioned movie theatre was the most popular spot in the town.

They Shall Return

Although they may complain about the heat, rain and other details of summer school life, many are planning to return next June for another session of books, beach and parties.

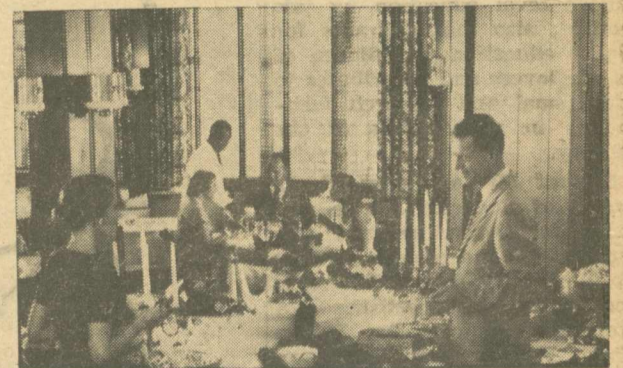


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teacher at Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth, Riley was considered in many respects to be a controversial campus personality.

Life of Cardinal

Discussing the life of Cardinal Newman, after whom the Newman club movement gets its name, Riley quoted one of the Cardinal's meditations. He said that "God created me to do some definite service. I have my mission, He has not created me for naught." Such is the case with us all, Riley stated. If we were on a Catholic campus "teachers would take on the job of bringing us the truth of God, but here we must do it ourselves."

"We have our job to serve God's will," the speaker stated, "and if each of us do it in a small way then the great battle against evil will be won." Riley continued to state that "we can only carry Christ to others if we have Christ inside of ourselves. Religion must be a real thing. Preaching accomplishes little, a good Christian life can accomplish much."

Saints had humor

Riley admonished his listeners not to be prudish in their following of God's will, and noted that "the Saints also had a sense of humor."

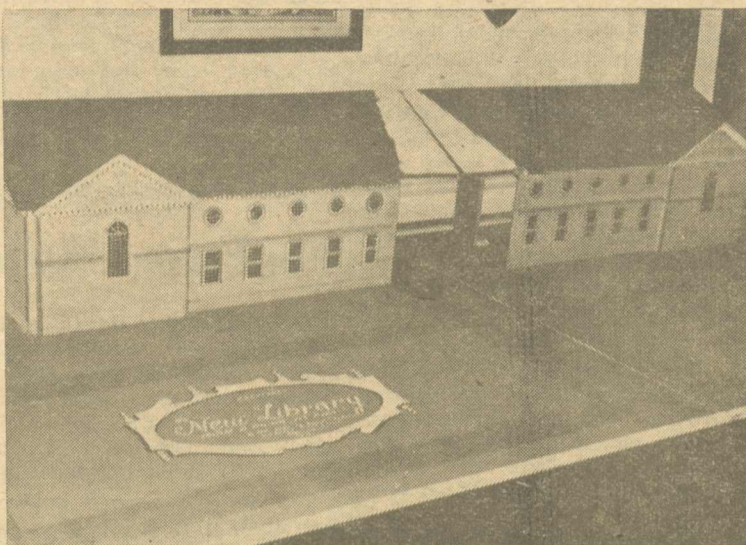
Foyer Displays New Model of Library Showing Lord Botetourt's Future Home

A model of the proposed new library is on display in the Marshall-Wythe foyer. Constructed by Don Kendal, Roger Roberts and Frank Gilmore from the architectural sketches of Walford and and Wright, the model is accurate and colorful.

Although built primarily for exhibition at the August meeting of the Development Committee, it will continue to be displayed for the benefit of faculty, students and visitors to the college.

Plans for the library include a browsing room in which Lord Botetourt's statue is to have the place of honor.

The building contains one hundred and thirty thousand square feet. This will be distributed throughout four floors, two of which will be underground.



Model of New Library

Crammond Macomber Photo

Royalist Tryouts

The Royalist, campus literary magazine, will hold tryouts for Critical Staff members Wednesday, 4 p. m. in Marshall-Wythe. Anyone desiring to work on the Royalist staff please be in room 322 by 3:55. Regular staff meetings will begin next week.

Williamsburg Film Society to Initiate New Series of Eight Film Showings

Seven films have been scheduled by the Williamsburg Film Society for its 1959-60 series of monthly showings, which gets under way Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the colonial Williamsburg auditorium.

Opening with "The Private Life of Henry VIII," the films to be shown will also include "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Quo Vadis," "Diabolique," "Potemkin," "Odd Man Out," and a program of short experimental films.

"The Private Life of Henry VIII," a comedy of the impulsive domestic life of the English monarch, won Charles Laughton an Academy Award in 1933. It will be paired with a second film, "The Shows of Aorangi," a New Zealand award-winning documentary. The November program will feature "All Quiet on the Western Front," noted anti-war drama directed by Lewis Milestone, while "Quo Vadis," the fourth remarke of Sienkiewicz' classic,

will be screened in December.

The January showing will consist of a number of short, highly-praised experimental films produced by Cinema 16, America's largest and most successful experimental group, while Georges Clouzot's hair-raising tale, "Diabolique," will be shown in February.

"Potemkin," the Russian film which was chosen at the 1958 Brussels Exposition as the best of all time, is the choice for March. "Odd Man Out," -top selection of film society members for the 1959-60 season - will be presented in April, and a "bonus" movie is slated for May, funds permitting.

Planned for Immediate Use

Woodliff Announces Construction Of New Closed-Circuit Television

A closed-circuit television system is now under construction in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Charles M. Woodliff, who is in charge of audio-visual activities on campus, is the chairman of the committee set up about a year ago to plan the closed-circuit system. Other members appointed by President Alvin Duke Chandler were Dean W. Melville Jones, Thomas E. Thorne, Dr. William F. Swindler and Dr. Donald J. Hermann.

A closed-circuit television system carries programs only to sets in its cable system.

Immediate Use

This fall quiz sections of Fine Arts 201 will be conducted over television; the classes will assemble in two sessions in two especially equipped rooms in Phi Beta Kappa. The paintings in the quizzes will be flashed over the screen.

Fine Arts is an ideal subject to be taught through television according to Richard Newman of the Fine Arts Department. In the past, the college has been unable to have individual painters and sculptors demonstrate their work because there have been such large classes. It would be difficult for everyone to see a painter working in a lecture room, and it would be ridiculous to have a painter demonstrate in nine quiz sections. Now through television one demonstration can reach all the people.

Purpose of TV in Classes

The main reason for having TV in classes is the increase in en-

rollment. Such a course as Russian could be taught through television on an experimental basis, but 200 students would have to view the program before the studio would be economically ahead.

One purpose of having closed-circuit TV in operation on the campus is to give experience to those interested in working with television. Most of the crew would be college students. Public relations with the college would be promoted. Programs could be prepared here and the participants taken to commercial studios, or the college might send out its own programs through cables.

The Future

A long range plan of the College is a video tape recorder. It is hoped that in the future William and Mary will participate in an educational network over which it could send in and receive educational programs.

The state has made a two-year grant of \$60,000 to the College for equipment. Three contracts have been signed by the school for equipment. They are for the purchase of audio and TV equipment and receivers.

There will be three twenty-one inch screen sets in two rooms on the second floor of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

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Today's assignment: get TANG!

NEW! INSTANT!

Just mix with cold water



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Cigarette Company Picks College Agent

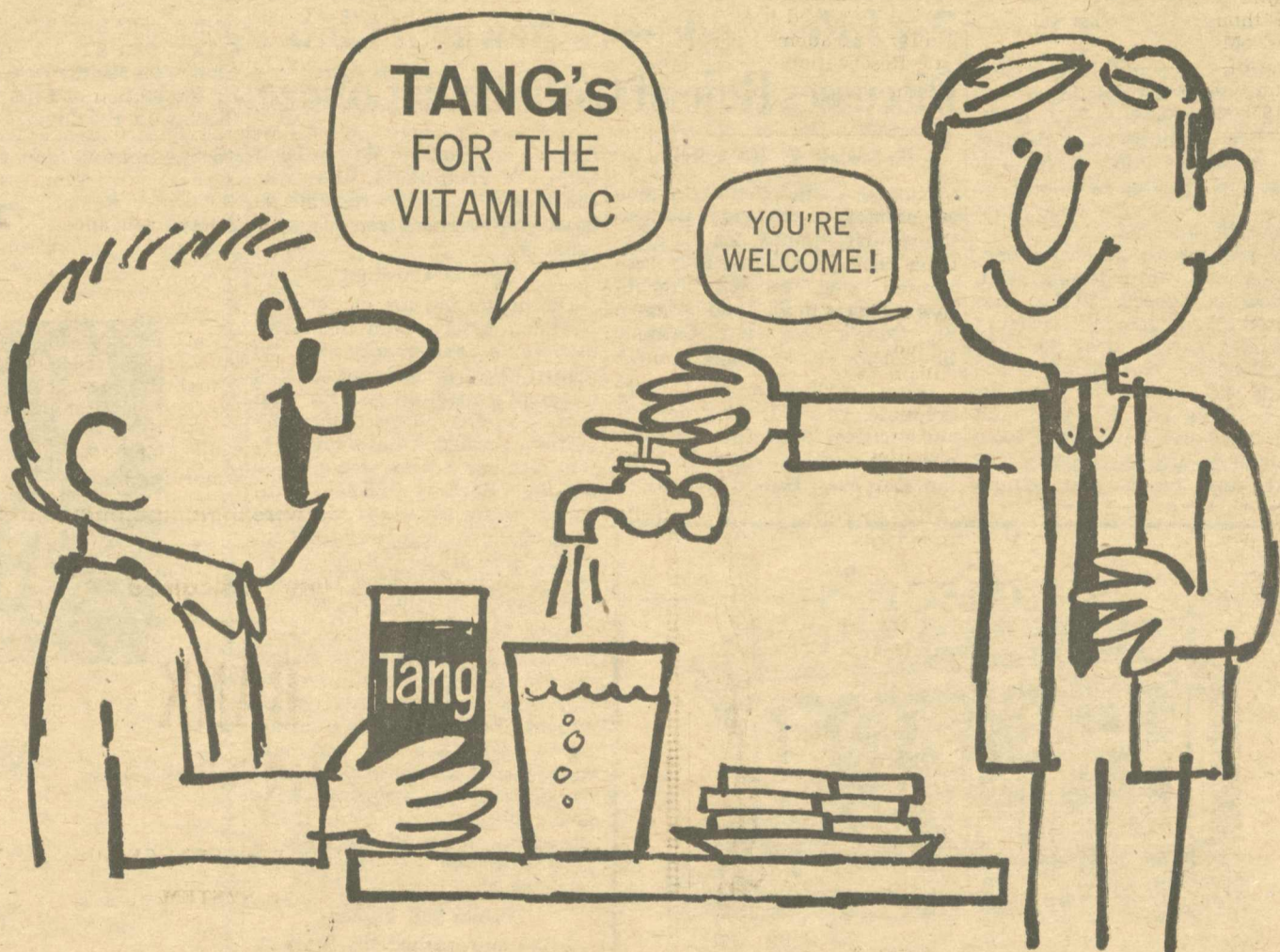
As a part of its work scholarship program, Phillip Morris has announced that Roger Amole has been selected campus business representative here. The appointment is for the full school year.

The cigarette firm, which was first in the industry to support college level education by this method, also makes grants for higher education to children of its employees and contributes to educational and research institutions in many areas of the country.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Amole of Roanoke, Amole will serve as liaison between this campus and the company's New York offices, and he will develop and work on advertising and promotion projects for Phillip Morris, Parliament and Marlboro.

Now in his sophomore year, Amole is a pre-law major. He is a member of Signa Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Many of Phillip Morris' present executives began their careers as campus business representatives. While the financial assistance to undergraduates carries no obligation, the sales force and other departments of Phillip Morris list a number of men who have joined the company after having been associated with the company during their college careers.



WANTED: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters (above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

Indians Battle Gobblers In Annual Harvest Bowl

By Bob Squatriglia

William and Mary's Indians travel to Roanoke this Saturday in a Harvest Bowl clash with Virginia Tech. The Indians boast a one and one record, while the Tech men have yet to win in two starts. The series of W&M-Tech is about as even as any in the collegiate ranks, with Tech having the edge, 16 wins to 14, with four games ending in ties. Coach Frank Moseley's gridders opened with North Carolina State, losing 15-13. Last Saturday, Wake Forest topped the Gobblers by a 27-18 score. The tight-lipped Moseley figures to be driving his squad this week in an effort to break into the win column.

Backfield Veterans

Tech will be counting heavily Algie Pugh, who showed well in the Wake Forest tilt. Along with the 175 pound Pugh, Tech will have junior quarterback Frank Eastman (180), 177 pound fullback Sam Shaffer, and either Pat Henry (175) or Dickie Snead (178) at the other halfback slot.

In the forward wall, the Gobblers once again are strong with seniors Carroll Dale and Ken Byrd supported by juniors Allen Whittier and Jim Farr. Dale is a 6'1", 195 pounder who is rated one of the best flankers in Tech history. At the tackles, Moseley has both size and experience in five big lettermen. Mike Zeno, letterman guard of last season, leads the tackles. With Zeno at 230, Don Oakes at 240, and Bernie Vishenski at 235 and Joe Moss at 225, Tech has one of its heaviest aggregations in recent years.

Inexperienced Guards

At the guards, Moseley must rely on a relatively inexperienced group headed by Ed Bartug (190) and Duncan Holsclaw (200). The center slot is the weakest slot where Chuck Stephens (180) is the only letterman and handles placements and kick-offs as well.

Triple Threat Hopeful

Pugh has been given much publicity in his final cinching of the starting left halfback slot which he has been pursuing for the past three years. Against the wolfpack of N. C. State, Pugh showed he is capable of establishing himself as a triple-threat.

The Gobbler coaching staff is also high on junior halfback Pat Henry. Henry was the leader in scoring (44 points), rushing (78 for 375 yards and 4.8 average). His greatest weakness lies in defense where the seldom talkative Moseley commented: "... at times he didn't play the kind of defense we thought he could." Pat's father, Mel Henry, still ranks as one of Tech's all-time greats, leading the Gobblers in offense in 1939-40.

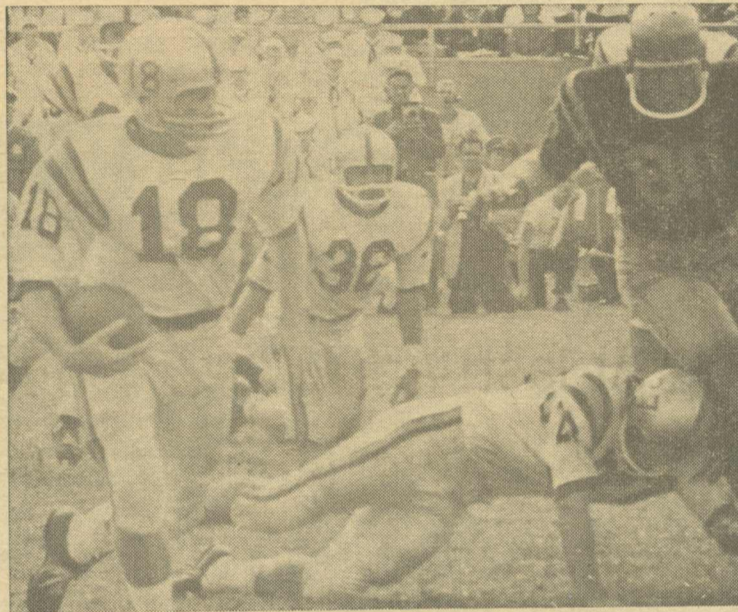
Gridders Upped by Midshipman In New Stadium Inaugural Game



Above is Jim Porach in a pile-up when he fumbled on the goal line in the first quarter of Saturday's game. Other Indians are Buck Lynn, 52, and Loye Bechtold, 70.

Below, Jon Stephenson, 27, blocks for Cal Cox, 18, with ball, on end run. In background is Dave Way, 36.

James McKev Photo



Unable to cope with the break-away runs of a couple of guys named Joe, the William and Mary football team dropped a 29-2 decision to Navy on Saturday at Annapolis before a crowd of 25,003.

With Joe Bellino scampering 53 yards for a touchdown and Joe Matalavage driving 86 yards for a score, the Navy made the dedication of its new three million dollar, 29,000 seat, Navy-Marine Memorial Stadium successful.

Hale Shaken Up

On the kickoff Roger Hale was shaken up by the Navy defense after he had returned the ball 22 yards. A 15 yard penalty for clipping did little to help the William and Mary confidence so early in the contest. After an exchange of punts Bellino bobbed and weaved to the first score of the game.

The Indians were forced to punt again and Navy drove 46 yards for a T.D. with Matalavage going over from the 1. The score after eleven and a half minutes was 14-0, Navy.



Drewer

Navy kicked off and the Big Green made its most serious penetration of the game. Jim Porach made one yard; Roger Hale went around left end for eight yards; Lauren Kardatzke picked up three yards over left guard; Porach and Kardatzke picked up a couple more on the ground; and then Bob Stoy threw

(Continued on Page 10)

Tie With Richmond Big Hockey Surprise For Squaw Eleven

The Squaws opened their 1959 hockey season on Saturday by tying the Richmond Club, 2-2. This was the closest the W&M lassies have ever come to defeating the Richmond Club.

Two freshmen broke into the starting line-up: Liz Tiedeman at right wing, and Donna Nunn at right inner. Kay Huey, another frosh, was substituted in the second half at right halfback position.

Veterans were Claudia Barclay, sophomore center forward, Meci Carlson, senior left inner, and Lynn Carr, senior left wing. Returning letter-winners in the backfield were Ruth Shoemaker, sophomore left halfback, captain Jogina Diamanti, senior center halfback, Shiras Elliott, sophomore left fullback, and Nancy Grubs, senior goalie. Upper class newcomers to the line-up were Pat Palese, sophomore right fullback, and Diane Zehfuss, sophomore right halfback.

At the first half whistle the Squaws were down 1-0. With three minutes gone in the second half Richmond scored again. Then as the clock read five minutes remaining, the Squaws received a spark. Both Barclay and Nunn rushed the goalie. The ball was finally pushed over the goal line by both Barclay and Nunn.

A long drive downfield by Diamanti to Carlson provided the set-up for the second goal. Carlson picked up the ball with professional skill and flicked it between the Richmond goalie's legs.

Freshmen Lose to Fork Union Military Academy Papoose Future to be Better as Season Progresses

In their opening game of the 1959 season, Friday, the William and Mary freshman football team was over-powered by Fork Union Military Academy, 42-0, here on the Reservation.

Early in the game two Indian fumbles paved the way for two

FUMA touchdowns. Little Green's quarterback Dan Driscoll, playing the whole game, managed to hit halfback John Gravely for yardage gains late in the last quarter. Others who saw action were ends Tom Wing and Ed Jean; tackle Martin Nosal; guards Joe Hendrickson, Wilbur Johnson, and Brad Sterling; center Jon Edel; and fullback Stan Penkunas.

Team Size Big

This contest was not a true indication of the team's ability. The fact that the squad has not been practicing together as a unit, but with the varsity seemed to lessen their winning chances. The squad is composed of boys with good size and speed

Heading the backfield is highly touted and most promising

freshman halfback Richie Lewis from New Jersey. He was named to All-Metropolitan, All-County, All-State, and All-America high school teams. Other top backs are Frank Vitola, Arnold Jones, and Buck Gale.

New frosh coach Buddy Chandler thinks that the team will gradually improve and develop as the season progresses, and is well worth support.

Frosh Schedules

The schedule for the season is as follows:

- Sept. 25 Fork Union Military Academy (H)
- Oct. 2 VMI (Altavista night.)
- Oct. 8 VMI (Fredericksburg night.)
- Oct. 23 George Washington (H)
- Nov. 7 Richmond (Richmond morning.)

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Returning Champs Rule as Favorites

Intramural Season Begins This Week In Touch-Football, Horseshoes, Tennis

By Rich Polillo

Intramural play officially gets underway this week with the debut of touch-football slated for Monday. During the past week the various teams have been prepping for the opener with game scrimmages.

Intramural director Dud Jensen would appreciate the receipt of \$20 from each team as soon as possible. The money goes toward paying the game officials.

An interesting sidelight on the fraternity touch-football front is the return to intramural action of Dale Bickert of KA. Bickert is a 9.8 100 yard sprinter. Former varsity football lineman Mac Lillywhite and versatile Willy Hicks are also on the KA roster along with All-Offense and Defense holdover Nick St. George and blocking back Tom Hamilton. The defending champs look like the team to beat.

Horseshoes, Tennis Opens

Horseshoes and Tennis entries closed Monday and competition begins Wednesday. A maximum of 12 men and a minimum of 7 men is allowed in each event per Fraternity. Defending Horseshoes champ Tom Martin of KA, a varsity center, will be seeking his second straight title.

Vandroff Ineligible

Pi Lamb's Art Candroff, who took the tennis title last year as an independent, will be ineligible to compete in intramural tennis this year as Vandroff was a sensation and won numerals with the freshman tennis squad.

Intramural Games Begin Monday As Women Start Tennis Tourney

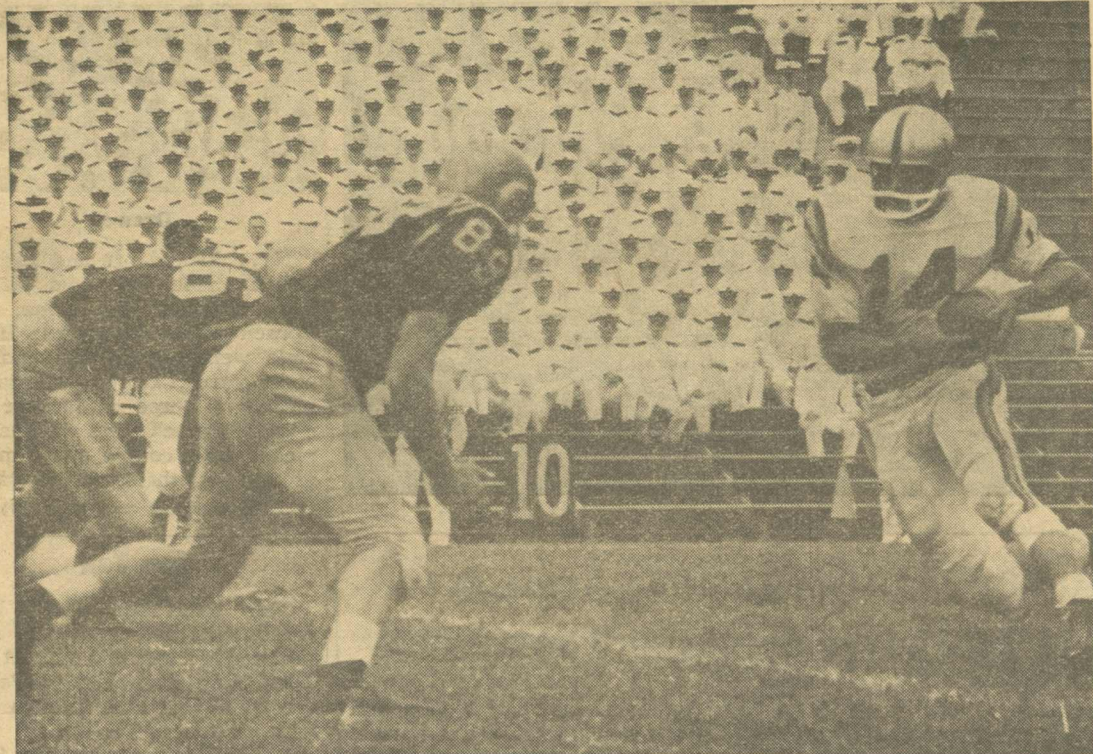
Tennis will spark dorm and sorority competition as women's intramurals starts Monday. Erin Horrocks, manager, assisted by Pat Chastain, has scheduled singles and doubles matches to be played Monday through Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock throughout October.

Notices have been posted in the dorms and sorority houses where all those interested in intramural participation are urged to sign up. Each team must have six members with an optional alternate, although a dorm may be represented by more than one team. In last year's competition Landrum West was runner-up to victorious Landrum East in tennis, thus contributing heavily to

Landrum's trophy winning total.

Women's intramural athletics this year are under the administrative direction of Mary Terry, wife of a William and Mary law student. She participated in tennis, hockey, and basketball in high school and at Briar Cliff College in Iowa.

Sue Foutz, student head of intramurals, expects a large turnout for tennis, especially if the nice weather continues. The Joint Committee of W. A. A. appoints students to manage each intramural sport. Kristin Thompson will be in charge of hockey intramurals which are tentatively scheduled to start the last week in October.



Indian quarterback Bob Stoy, running an option in Saturday's game, attempts to go around Middies' end George Bezek, 89, and tackle Ron Erchul, 76. James McKey Photo

Football

(CONTINUED)

a short pass which was complete to end Dick Hover for eleven yards.

Navy Recovers Fumble

Stoy then rolled around right end for eleven more yards to the Navy 19. Porach picked up 17 yards over left tackle and then fumbled on the goal line on the next play. Navy recovered.

Navy was forced to kick four plays later and end Ben Johnson blocked his first punt of the day, which bounded into the end zone,

the Indians received two points for a safety.

Nine minutes later Matalavage twisted and turned and finally raced 86 yards for the longest run of his collegiate career. Navy led 22-2. Nine plays later Johnson blocked another Navy punt but could not recover the ball.

The second half saw Navy score one more time. Tribe mentor Milt Drew's comment on the game was, "The team did not play the inspired ball as against Virginia."

The accumulated statistics of the first two games show that the Indians still look good on

paper.		
First Downs	33	28
Rushing Yardage	388	420
Passing Yardage	175	165
Passes Attempted ..	25	43
Passes Completed ..	11	16
Number of Punts ..	12	13
Punting Average ..	33.1	28.3
Fumbles Lost	3	4
Penalty Yardage ..	147	169

SPORTS FAN

by Fran Recchuiti
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

This week Al Weaver and the Tiger's Roar return to the FLAT HAT after an absence of two years. Many of the seniors will remember this amusing column and the rest will be delighted with his writing.

This week the football team goes against VPI in the Harvest Bowl at Roanoke, probably without the services of first string quarterback Bob Stoy. Stoy, who was hurt in the Navy game suffered a shoulder separation which should leave him idle for at least two weeks. The Indians will go into their third game of the year as underdogs. Tech, who has lost squeakers to North Carolina State and Wake Forest, should be up for this game. In pre-season forecasts the Gobblers were supposed to be the class of the Southern Conference, discounting West Virginia of course.

VPI has a fearsome array of talent, but the player who is most remembered by Reservation fans is Alger Pugh. This lightning fast back was a standout with his quick running style in the 27-15 loss the Big Green absorbed at Cary Stadium last year. Last season he was one of the most brittle gridders in the state; this season he is still whole after two games.

What Happened?

Reflecting upon Saturday's trip to Navy makes one wonder after spending over three million dollars for the construction of a stadium, couldn't someone come up with a scheme to alleviate the traffic situation? There is a tremendous 7,000 car parking lot, but only a two lane road leading in and out of the stadium area. The traffic jam was so pressing that a couple of injured W&M football players left the bus and walked to the hospital after the game.

The stadium is a gorgeous affair; it is almost as nice as the new Aqueduct Raceway. Inscribed along the second tier of seats are the great Navy-Marine battles like Guam, Midway, Iwo Jima, etc. While racing out for the pre-game warmup, an unidentified Indian tackle looked up and said in a respectful tone, "They sure play a tough schedule here."

Loyal Virginians will be pleased to know that the city of Norfolk donated a flagpole from which the State of Virginia flag will be flown.

Predictions

Last week we made some predictions on football games; we sport a little better than .500 average. However we shall gaze once more into the future and predict that: Army will roll over Illinois. Rice will edge Duke, Penn will nip Dartmouth. Holy Cross kill Vinnanova. North Carolina State will lose in their rivalry with North Carolina. VMI will edge a very improved Richmond. Georgia Tech will beat Clemson. Pitt will show their heels to UCLA. Washington and Lee will make it two straight by beating Dickinson. George Washington will come close but will not beat West Virginia. William and Mary will upset favored Virginia Tech.

With the World Series almost ready to commence, the book-makers in the Wigwam want it known that the White Sox are 3 to 1 favorites over the Dodgers and 9 to 5 over the Braves.

Good Old Willie!

The intramural scene looks very much like a puzzler at this point. KA looks like the team to beat in touch football. They have All-Star Nick St. George back again along with speedster Dale Bickert. Also coming out of a year's retirement is a man who holds claim on the title, his own claim, as the "best pound for pound athlete on campus," Willie Hicks. Lots of luck, Willie!

Friday the cross country team will open its season here at Cary Stadium starting line against the University of Richmond. Gunshot time is at 3. Admission is free and the frosh will run in their own meet with the Spiders. Their starting time will be a little earlier. Some Freshmen girls should be out there cheering the harriers on!!! The varsity will run a four mile course, and the Freshmen in their race will run a shorter 2.2 mile course. The course record 21:18 minutes over four miles and this was set by Bob DeTombe in 1957. He also won the Southern Conference championship that year.

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THE TIGER'S ROAR

by Alan R. Weaver

Football is more than a game of ring around the quarterback. It is a game where the offense claims that "Progress is our most important product" and the defense should be able to look up and say, "Look, coach, no cavities."

During the week, it is daily practice; conscientious coaching, "X's" and "O's," pass patterns and meetings. On Saturday it is the popping of Wilson shoulder pads against MacGregor hip pads; a stunning elbow on the chin; a big hole you can dart through untouched for a score; a determined trot to the huddle so no-one will know you caught a "good one" in the bread-basket; a downfield block that knocks an opponent flat; a 37-0 win and a 29-2 loss; a 200 pounder's cleated shoes on the back of your fist; a desperate grip on the ball when under a pile of opponents; that determined burst of speed that carries you through the secondary, past the safety man on a long touchdown jaunt; the collapsing of knees when you tackle a hard-driving ball carrier head on; two blocked punts in one half; that buzzing telephone between the assistant coach atop the stadium and the head coach at the bench; and then the final gun.

On Sunday, it is stiff muscles, a girl fussing over the welt on your cheek bone, and the newspaper that spelled your name wrong.

It is a game of unusual records, and big schools and little schools; and if you're a little school the experts say you can't beat the big one. Yet in November of 1899, the little school of Sewanee, having only 97 men in its student body, traveled 3000 miles in six days, played five games, won five games, and scored 113 points to the opposition's total of zero. The team consisted of 12 men.

A college endurance record that should never be broken is Andrew Wyant's participation in 98 college football games between 1888 and 1894 when he played for Bucknell and the University of Chicago. He was a center.

Everybody wants to see the long break away run. In 1934, a Lehigh back, pursued closely by Lafayette tackles, ran confusedly in the wrong direction, realized his error when he crossed his own goal line, circled the end-zone, reversed his field and ran for a legal touchdown. The total yardage, 210, will more than likely remain a college record. Who knows?

Another crowd stirring performance is the blocked kick, such as Ben Johnson executed twice against Navy, once scoring a safety. In 1904 an Oklahoma ballplayer watched a blocked kick fall into a river behind the goal posts, dove into recover it, and scored a touchdown.

The best dressed football team ever to grace a gridiron was probably the 1890 Wisconsin eleven which ran out in formal Top Hats—and lost to Minnesota, 63-0.

Department of Recipes: The recipe for good football is: Take eleven men and mold them into a unit; mix well with a suitable formation; add one opposing team; sprinkle liberally with officials; add a dash of human error and put it in a stadium. The result is Gridiron Griddle Cake. Frost it with publicity and the brains of four coaches for added zest. Savor it quickly for it lasts only about one hour and three quarters. It may taste like sweet victory or sour defeat, but it is the seasonal cud for writers, experts, and fans to chew on, today and tomorrow. It's Football.

Department of Baseball: Being subject to prejudices, influence and respect for the long ball hitters, I rooty-toot-tooted for Cleveland, which fizzled like a Cape Canaveral rocket.

Department of Football: So I started rooty-toot-tooting for the Cleveland Browns, and they never got off the launching pad against the Steelers. That's enough to make a man a pessimist. Guess I'll stop rooty-toot-tooting and start whistling or playing the piano—or something.

Three Successful Players

Prater, Chandler, Secules New Coaches On Big Green Football Staff This Year

Three new football coaches have been added to this year's staff. They are Jack Prater, Ed "Buddy" Chandler, and Tom Secules. Prater is the line coach and Chandler and Secules are head and assistant freshman head and assistant freshman coaches respectively.

Prater, a native of Miami, Fla., lettered for three years at center on the VPI football teams of 1953, '54 and '55. He was co-captain of the '55 squad. In '54 and '55 he was All Virginia, and in '55 he was All Southern Conference and Honorable Mention All America. Also in that year he played in the post season Blue-Gray game.

Will Coach Golf

After the service, where he played ball at Fort Jackson, Prater returned to VPI as a member of the coaching staff. This year he replaced Joe Mark who went to North Carolina as freshman coach. In addition to his football duties, Prater will be golf coach.

Chandler, a product of Granby High School in Norfolk, went to Davidson after he came out of the service in 1946. At Davidson, he lettered four years at guard. In '47 and '49 he was All North Carolina and in '49 he was All-Southern Conference and All Southern. Also in 1949 he played with a group of Southern All Stars against the now defunct professional Charlotte Clippers.

Outstanding Record

In 1951 he was assistant football coach at South Norfolk High; in '52 he was head coach at Bridgewater College; in '53 he was head coach at Henderson High in North Carolina; in '54, '55, '56, and '57 he was line coach at Harding High School in North Carolina for a team which won 48 consecutive games in the period he was there.

Last year he was the head coach of the South Norfolk team

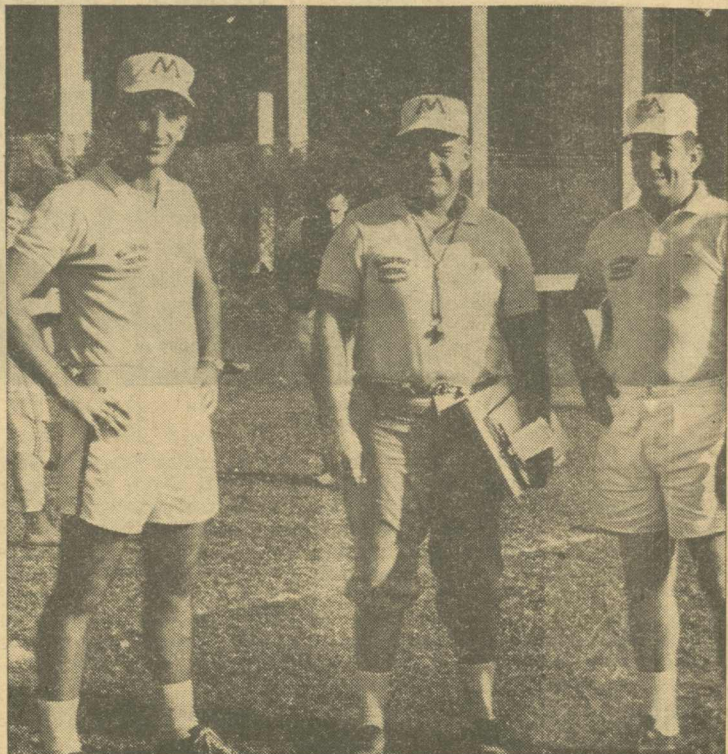
which won six, lost two and tied two. Incidentally this was their best overall record in ten years and best conference slate ever.

Chandler will teach physical education in addition to his coaching duties.

Secules Familiar

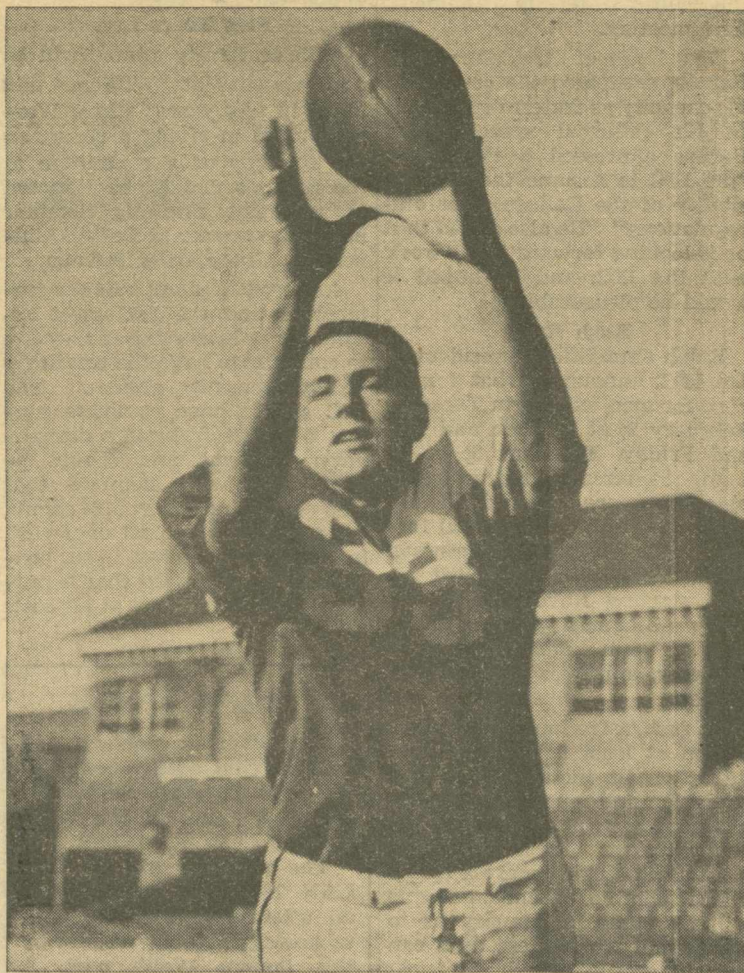
Secules is no stranger to In-

dian sport fans. He lettered four years for the Big Green eleven as a quarterback and was a defensive standout. He also was a four year letterwinner on the baseball team. Hailing from Williamsport, Pa. Secules will complete work on his degree in addition to his coaching activities.



Left to right are Tom Secules, Assistant Frosh Grid Coach; Ed "Buddy" Chandler, Head Frosh Football Coach; and Jack Prater, Freshman Line Coach. Crammond Macomber Photo

Indian of the Week



Ben Johnson is this week's Indian of the Week as a result of his crashing in to block two Navy punts. Johnson was named by the press box Saturday as "lineman of the game" Saturday at Annapolis. W&M A.A. Photo

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Drawing on October 28th. All entries must be in by October 27th.

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Coed of the Week



Nancy Read

Co-ed of the week is Nancy Read, a senior from Trenton, New Jersey. Nancy, who is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, is an economics major and would like to work in merchandising after graduation. Her major activities on campus include being Social Chairman of her sorority, head majorette for the band, and Secretary-Treasurer of Student Government.

Betsy Petty Photo

IFC Discusses Fraternity Systems Rush Rules, Aid at Opening Session

by Steve Lovell
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

Rush rules, a new scholarship award, and the future of the fraternity system at William and Mary were the key issues discussed last Tuesday evening at the Inter-fraternity Council's first meeting.

New Dean of Men, Carson H. Barnes, addressed the council in his capacity as fraternity advisor. In his informal speech Dean Barnes expressed a desire for "the IFC to assume the responsibility of the College rules and regulations." He also stated that he is looking forward to his work with the IFC, and he hoped it would be pleasurable.

Rush Rules

Ralph Crutchfield, president of the IFC, announced that formal rush for men will begin Tuesday, February 2, at 12 noon and will end Friday, February 5, at 11 p. m. He stressed that no freshman men are allowed in the lodge area at any time until formal rush. However, freshman men will be allowed to visit the area starting November 20 and every subsequent weekend thereafter if Dean Lambert, Dean of Students, approves the council's request.

To rush, a freshman must have passed at least 9 hours of academic credit including physical education and must have at least a .5 quality point average for the first semester. Rush dues of \$3 must also be paid before a freshman is eligible. Announcements will be made in January as to where and when these dues can be paid.

Transfer students and upperclassmen can be pledged at any time during this semester if they have made their grades and paid their rush dues to Tom Secules, treasurer of the IFC.

IFC Scholarship

Bob Squatriglia, chairman of the projects committee of the IFC, made a proposal to award \$50 scholarship every semester to a fraternity man who meets the

basic requirements of need, scholarship, and character. This scholarship will be handled by Mr. Bright, Director of Student Aid. The money was appropriated, and the first award will be made next semester.

Five Years Left

"The fraternity system will be non-existent at William and Mary in five years" stated Warren Joblin in giving a report on the findings of a committee at the Lambda Chi Alpha National Management Training Seminar held this summer at DePaul University, Greencastle, Indiana.

Joblin pointed out that the fraternities and the IFC must assume more leadership if they are to continue to have the privileges of the fraternity system. The IFC should have complete control over all fraternity disciplinary problems and should be very stern with members that step out of line. They also should have complete control over rush including scheduling." In conclusion Joblin stated that fraternity scholarship must at all costs be raised.

Phoenix Society

The Phoenix Society will hold its first open meeting of the year Tuesday, September 29, at 8 p. m. in the Wren Kitchen.

The program will be DYLAN THOMAS READING—an attempt to recreate with recordings a poetry recital by this famous Welsh poet. A display of photographs of Thomas by Rollie McKenna will accompany the reading.

Work Begins on Season's First Play; French Farce Features Skeletal Sets

By Gail Smith

Casting is completed for the William and Mary Theatre's first play of the season. **Thieves' Carnival** by Jean Anouilh will be presented October 22, 23 and 24 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Flourishing Thievery

Thieves' Carnival details the adventures of a well-to-do British family (Lord Edgard, Lady Hurf and their nieces), who are visiting Vichy, a French resort town which had its boom in the late 19th century. In the play, thievery is flourishing too, and a more engaging trio of thieves can scarcely be found than the one presented by Peterbono, Hector and Gustave.

Work on a play begins long before the cast is chosen. There are sets to be designed, for one thing, and it is here that William and Mary Theater designer Russell Hastings takes over.

Thieves' Carnival is a happy, light theater piece. It represents for modern France a longing for the past, a nostalgic looking back to Second Empire affluence, and it is this mood that Mr. Hastings has planned his sets to convey.

The sets are skeletal. They are to be done in blue and pink, pastel to a point (to match a play that is pastel with a point). "We have people cutting triangles by the million," says Mr. Hastings. The triangles are to represent the leaves of the French chestnut. Here is a minor example of his effort to catch the half-real, half-fantastic tone of **Thieves' Carnival**.

French Classical Past

"Self-conscious theater," Mr. Hastings describes the play. Mr. Hastings was graduated from the Yale Drama School in 1957. He has worked with the William and

Mary Theatre since January, 1958." It evidences a reaching out for a new form, and in reality it goes back to the French Classical past."

Local theatre-goers will note that this is the second Anouilh work to be produced by the Phi Beta Kappa maskers in a period of but four years. "Antigone," a mixture of mythology and literature, was the second selection of the 1955-56 season.

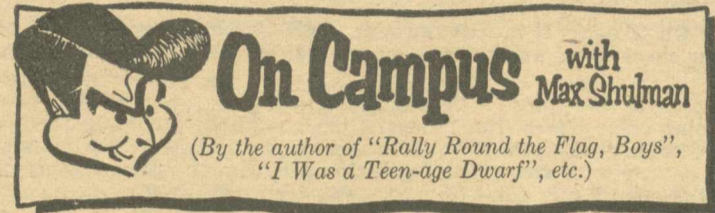
The careful observer will note in this play a contemporary setting, yet he will also sense hints of a pre-World War I dating. In

essence, "Thieves' Carnival" possesses no ties with a distinct day or age. It utilizes some of the characteristics of **Madwoman of Chailot** in that it is somewhat a fantasy. But this show is more of a farce, with alightness not present in the **Madwoman**.

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(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys", "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", etc.)

FASTER, FASTER!

College enrollment continues to spiral upward. The need for more classrooms and more teachers grows more desperate daily. But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms—nor teachers like May flies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms and train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, will today forsake laughter to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as bonny a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are—the makers of Philip Morris, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, as full of joy, as brimming with goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two handy packages—the traditional soft pack and the crushproof flip-top box.

How can we make better use of existing campus facilities? The answer can be given in one word—*speedup!* Speed up the educational process—streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.



The answer can be given in one word.....

Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

PHYSICS—Eliminate slow neutrons.

PSYCHOLOGY LAB—Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

ENGINEERING—Make slide rules half as long.

MUSIC—Change all tempos to allegro. (An added benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by ten p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counsellors can be transferred to the Buildings and Grounds Department. Also, houses now used for married students can be returned to the School of Animal Husbandry.)

ALGEBRA—If X always equals twenty-four, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

DENTISTRY—Skip baby teeth—they fall out anyhow.

POETRY—Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

Hail to thee blithe spirit
Shoot if you must this old gray head
You ain't nothin' but a hound dog
Smiling, the boy fell dead

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so I'll thank you to keep them to yourselves.

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Compliments Students

New Professor in History Department
Dr. Peter Czap Enjoys Beauty of W&M

By Patsy Sylvia

A man who has done intensive study and research on the subject of Russian history is a new assistant professor of history here at the College.

Peter Czap, whose grandparents migrated to America from Russia and settled in Pennsylvania, began his teaching here this September, and is currently teaching "Russia and the Soviet Union," a history of Russia in the Imperial and Soviet periods. Another course taught by Dr. Czap is "History of Europe in the Eighteenth Century," which commences in 1815 and progresses to 1914 and World War II.

Graduate Work At Cornell

Dr. Czap did his undergraduate study at Rutgers University, continuing this with graduate study at Cornell, where he obtained his doctorate. He also had a year of study at Oxford during 1956. This is his first experience with a full-time teaching job.

His studying and research in Russian history is continuing, even while he is in Williamsburg. Although his materials here on the topic are somewhat limited, Dr. Czap has retained a number

of microfilms to be used in his work.

In the summer of 1957, Dr. Czap completed research for his doctoral dissertation given in Paris. The work was concerning the self-government of the newly emancipated serfs in Russia after 1861. He would like to continue this research on the second half of the 19th century in Russia.

No Incongruity Here

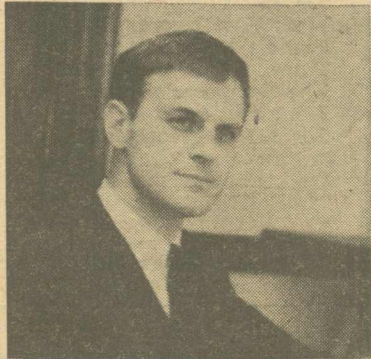
One of the things he enjoys most about Williamsburg and the

College itself, is the beauty of the grounds and campus, which reminds him of the formal gardens of Europe. "This," he admits, "is in considerable contrast to the totally disorganized atmosphere at Cornell, for example." Cornell University is situated on a hill, and the campus is lacking in congruity found at William and Mary.

Dr. and Mrs. Czap are both originally from New Jersey. They enjoy living in Williamsburg and like especially the longer periods of warm weather experienced here. Mrs. Czap obtained her bachelor's degree from Cornell.

Interested Students

Dr. Czap finds, thus far, that William and Mary students in general are interested and alert. To be complimented in this way by a man who enjoys teaching so much is quite an honor for the students of William and Mary.



Dr. Peter Czap, who has studied both at Rutgers and Cornell, has been added to the William and Mary history department this semester to teach Russian and European history.

Betsy Petty Photo

Social Notes on Campus

By Joan Shaw

Socially speaking, marriages and engagements seem to compose the better part of the news. Read on while we reiterate the events of the summer.

The district president of Phi Mu, Betty Walsh, visited the house September 18. Another member of their sorority, Judy Jorg, was awarded the tenth William and Mary Merit Scholarship.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Lambda Phi have recently redecorated and repainted their lodges. Recent visitors to the Lambda Chi lodge were Bill Rush, '58 and Bill McCuen, '59. The Kappa Alpha's pledged: Dale Bickert, Ed Sharbaugh, Cameron Blandford and William Hicks.

Alpha Chi Omega will initiate four women September 30. They are: Casey Cary, Lillis Hamilton, Jan Morris and Diane Pickering. October 1 Kappa Kappa Gamma will initiate Kay Jones, Sharon O'Connell, Becky Reiser and Callie Dean.

The Delta Delta Delta's held a surprise breakfast Sunday morning for the Kappa Alpha Theta's. Friday evening the Theta's entertained with an open house.

Kappa Alpha plans to entertain the freshman women this Sunday. Visitors at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lodge Saturday evening were Les DeVotie, '55 and Wade Foster, '56.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had the "Frets" for a big party Saturday night. MARRIED: Marty Waldrop '59, Kappa Delta to Bruce McCartney, Utah State. Ginny Neeld '58, Kappa Delta to John Scazzari, '59, William and Mary Law School. Nancy Leece '61, Kappa Delta to John Roberts '59. Joan English, '59, Kappa Alpha Theta to John A. McIntire, Medical College of Virginia. Bunny Law '61, Kappa Alpha Theta to Ensign Don Miller '55, U.S.N.A. Perry Cole '60, Kappa Alpha to Francis Baker '60.

W&M Debate Team Plans Novice Training, Tournament

With seven varsity members returning, the Intercollegiate Debate Council is preparing for its 1959-60 season.

The question to be debated during the coming year is—Resolved: That Congress Should Be Given the Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court.

Coming Events

This year's program includes a novice training program directed by William Bryant and the discussion of proper debate techniques at the regular Wednesday evening meeting at 7 p. m. in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The 1959-60 schedule includes such tournaments as Wake Forest, Dartmouth, University of Miami, New York University, Pittsburgh, South Carolina, West

Point eliminations, Maryland and Georgetown. The council itself holds the annual Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament, this year scheduled for the first weekend in February.

Returning Members

This year's returning debaters include Sally Keep, Dorothy Young, Diane Pickering, James Odell, Roger Green, Shepard McKenney and William Bryant. All interested students are urged to attend the weekly meetings.

Officers

Officers for the year are Diane Pickering, president; Roger Green, vice president; and Dot Young, secretary. James Odell is

president of Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary collegiate forensic fraternity.

Water Riot

(CONTINUED)

a counter-offense. By the time they had organized, however, Stith-Madison forces had replenished their supplies and regrouped.

Old Dominion again found itself getting another bath as its inhabitants were forced inside by the attack of the Stith-Madison forces. Again utilizing the ladder as a barricade, Stith-Madison emptied its water supply into the windows of the O.D. lobby.

At this time Larry Roesen, resident counselor for the Bryan Dormitories, appeared on the scene heralding the approach of Dean Barnes. This quickly ended the activities and the participants from the O.D. side clamored back into their dorm leaving the lawn to the Stith-Madison forces, who followed suit.

Dean Barnes

When Dean Barnes arrived, the dorms had again reverted to the quiet, studious atmosphere which had existed two hours before, leaving only the littered lawn and pool of water in the O.D. lobby as evidence of what had occurred.

Law Club To Meet Under Glass, Decker

The Pre-law club will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in Bryan C for organizational purposes.

Tentatively organized last year, the club will reconvene with Pete Decker as advisor and Michael A. Glass as acting president.

Included among the plans for programs this year are legal speakers, seminars and, in the second semester, a mock trial to be conducted by members of the club and judged by a senior member of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

The American Law Student Association sponsors the club.

Orchesis President

Billie Howland was elected president of Orchesis in Thursday night's elections. Filling out the slate for the dance group for the 1959-60 session are Ruthie Woods, vice president; and Madelaine McDonald; secretary — treasurer.

Billie announced tryouts for new members slated for Thursday at seven p. m. in the Phi Beta Kappa television studio.

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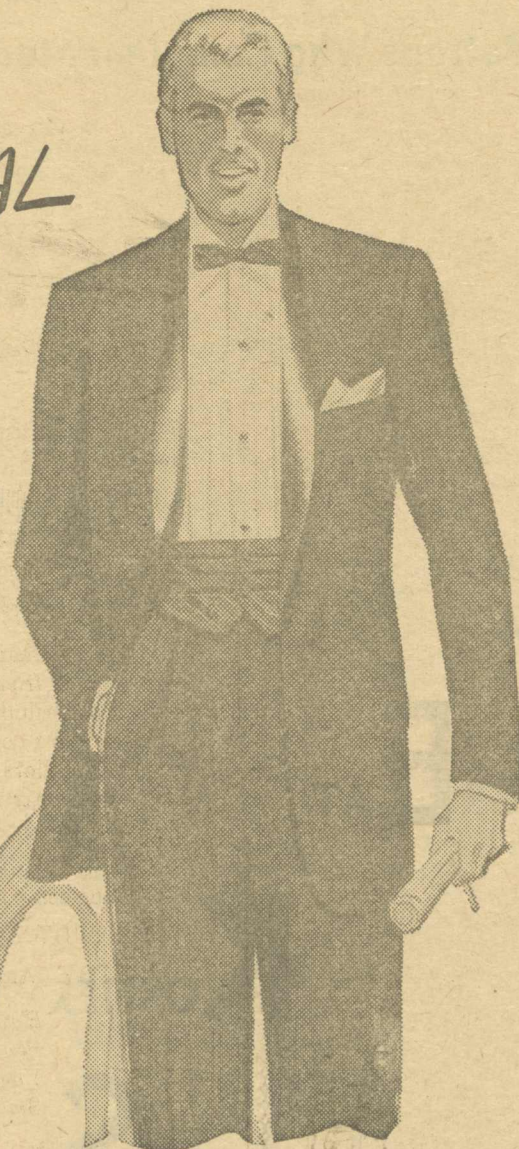
by After Six

Here's the flawless formal styling that's become the distinguished choice of the most distinguished men. Handsome, in black "Spotlight" Skinner silk, with satin shawl collar.

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Homecoming Plans Announced

Weekend to Feature Game, Two Dances

A parade of floats and a pep rally will complement the colonial ball for Homecoming weekend, October 9-10.

Homecoming Parade

Duke of Gloucester Street will become the scene of the Homecoming parade October 10 at 9:30 a. m. The special transportation planned by the Pep club for the queen and her six attendants will consist of three 1959 convertibles.

Colonial Ball

Preceding the parade will be the grand colonial ball Friday night from 10 until 2 a. m. The orchestra of Buddy Morrow will furnish music for the dance, to be in Blow Gymnasium.

Tickets, at \$10 each, went on sale September 23 and will remain on sale until October 8. They may be purchased in ad-

vance as combination tickets only. Individual ones, at \$8 each, will be sold at the door. Bill Whitten, chairman of the dance committee, has announced that only 400 tickets will be sold.

Priss Nicholson of the decorating committee stated that in carrying out the theme the large gym will produce the effect of an enormous ballroom. Portraits of King William and Queen Mary will ornament the wall behind the bandstand, and a chandelier will hang from the center of the gym. The small gym, completing the overall theme, will become a formal colonial garden.

Pep Rally

The weekend will be launched with a pep rally at 6:30 p. m. on Friday, October 9, according to the usual procedure, the pep rally will begin at Jockey Cor-

ner with the football coaches making brief, encouraging remarks and with the students cheering. The crowd will then promenade down to the women's athletic field near Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. As a special feature of the cheering program, a gigantic bonfire is planned. Then the crowd will form a long whip and will tramp through the girls' dormitories in a "snake dance."

Football Game

At 2 p. m. Saturday the Cary Field stadium is expected to be packed with alumni, students and other spectators gathering to watch the W&M team face Furman. The Pep club is responsible for the activities at the game, including decorations and half-time ceremonies.

Students are requested to follow this procedure for obtaining tickets to the game: between October 5 and 9 take identification cards to the ticket office in Blow Gymnasium to have them punched and to pick up tickets; present both identification cards and tickets at the stadium in order to be admitted.

Alumni Activities

James Kelly, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, stated that one of the largest homecoming crowds in the history of W&M is expected this year. The Association plans a luncheon, a general meeting and a dinner dance for alumni.

Concluding the homecoming activities, an informal dance is scheduled in Blow Gymnasium from 9 p. m. until 12. The orchestra of Stan Thompson will provide the music.

WCWM Log

PROGRAM SCHEDULE FOR WCWM (FM) 89.1 Mc.

Monday through Friday

- P. M. 4:55 Sign-on 5:00 Candlelight and Silver 6:30 News, Sports, Campus notes 6:45 Mon: Meet the Faculty Tues: Musical Overtures Wed: Musical Overtures Thurs: Musical Overtures Fri: W&M Sports 7:00 Mon: Modern Moods Tues: Marching Bands (15 mins.) Marine Corps Preeents (15 mins.) Wed: Masterworks from France Thurs: Art of the Organ 7:30 The Composer's Hour 8:30 Mon: Music with a Story Tues: Music for Consideration Wed: Poetry for Today Thurs: Ballet Time Fri: Faculty Talks

- 9:00 News and Weather 9:05 FM Concert Hall 10:30 News Headlines and Sign-off

Saturday

- P. M. 4:55 Sign-on 5:00 Candlelight and Silver 6:30 Hhe W&M Choir Sings 7:00 Jazz for Moderns 8:00 News & Weather 8:05 Opera Classics 10:30 Sign-off

Sunday

- P. M. 3:55 Sign-on 4:00 Sunday Jam Session 5:00 Candlelight & Silver 6:30 Our Folk Music 7:00 Paris Star Time 7:30 Show Time 8:00 Contemporary Concert 9:00 News Headlines 9:05 FM Concert Hall 10:30 News Roundup and Sign-off

NOTE: There will be some program changes from time-to-time and revised schedules will be published periodically.

WSCGA to Hold October Elections

In order to fill vacant positions on the Honor Council, the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association will hold elections next month.

One junior and one sophomore, respectively, will be elected to replace Judy High and Sue Hairston.

Roby Schrom, Honor Council Chairman, has announced that nominees will be chosen today at the senior nominating meeting as well as next Monday, October 5, at the general WSCGA meeting for all women students.

In considering choices for these positions, WSCGA members are asked to bear in mind the various duties and qualifications of an Honor Council member.

She must be a member in good standing of the class which she is to represent and have an overall scholastic average of no less than 1.0 in the semester of the election and that directly preceding it.



Roby Schrom Colonial Echo Photo

Freshman Gives First Impressions Of Williamsburg, College Activities

When 750 bewildered, lost but excited freshmen arrived at William and Mary Sunday, September 13, people seemed to be everywhere. Exhausted fathers could be seen tugging heavy suitcases up the stairs, while mothers rushed nervously about, each making sure her offspring was fully equipped for campus life. Throughout the rush, however, there was a definite atmosphere of friendliness present, which remained even after most of the excitement vanished.

School Spirit

Although the excitement, friendliness and beauty of the

College influenced my first impression, once activities started to organize another characteristic of William and Mary life became evident, our spirit. This is not a quality one can explain you have notice the pride students have while speaking of their college and to observe the enthusiasm of the student body when the cheerleaders yell.

These qualities combined with a program of high academic standards as well as many extra-curricular and social opportunities have made me certain I made a wonderful choice by selecting the College of William and Mary.

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