

SG Enacts New Election System

Student Government elections this Wednesday will feature a new system of polling as the student body votes to elect three S. G. officers as well as Homecoming princess and Queen candidates.

Under the new election system enacted by the Assembly Tuesday night, polls will be placed in the individual dormitories rather than on College Corner from 7-11 p.m. According to Susie Ragland, chairman of the elections committee, the new system was first suggested in a *Flat Hat* editorial *Re-Election Blues*, last year.

Running for senior Men's Honor Council are Tom Farrell, Steve Lovell, Ray Matson Stacy McMarlin, Al Owens and Shore Robertson. Candidates for junior Men's Honor Council include Glen Mann, Denny Thompson, Mike Lyle and Lynn Shaw. (due to late filing, the latter are not pictured). Mary Jean Baker, Fran McLean, Diane Titolo and Marti Zilmer.

Ballot boxes will be located in Brown, Monroe, Old Dominion, Bryan and the Student Center for men students. Residents of Camm, Madison, Dawson and Stith will vote in Bryan, while day students, married students, graduate students and residents of Morris, Taliaferro and Tyler will vote in the Student Center.

Candidates

Senior Men's Honor Council



Earrell Lovell Matson McMarlin Owens Robertson

Candidates

Senior Assemblywomen



Mann Thompson Baker McLean Titolo Zilmer

Women dormitory residents will ballot in Jefferson, Landrum, Chandler, Barrett and Ludwell 300 and 400. Sorority Court residents will vote in the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Pictures of all candidates will be posted on College Corner.

According to Susie Ragland, the new polling procedure is meant to ease the crowds around the polls, solve the problem of where to set up polls in bad weather and increase the percentage of students voting.

Freshmen will not be eligible to participate in the election for the Honor Council positions or for the senior assembly woman since they are elections brought over from last year.

The Honor Councils and Student Government are working together, under Susie's direction, to set up exact procedure for the election. Susie stated at the Assembly meeting that although this new system will mean more work for the Student Government, she feels that it will be worthwhile if the percentage of students voting will be increased.

Seniors to Nominate Homecoming Queen; Students Vote Oct. 12

by Cathy Day

Nominations for the 1960 William and Mary Homecoming Queen and her court will be Wednesday, October 5 in conjunction with the other Student Government elections.

Homecoming activities, October 14 and 15, will include a pep rally, formal dance, informal dance and parade.

Friday night, October 14, Les Elgart and his band will be featured at the formal dance. The Elgart band, famous for years, is one of the best ever to be brought to this campus.

During the dance, the 1960 Homecoming Queen will be crowned by Student Body President Dave Bottoms. The Queen and her seven attendants will reign until the dance is over at 2 a.m., and for the remaining homecoming activities.

On Wednesday at the polls, the freshmen will select one princess; sophomores will select two princesses; juniors two princesses and the seniors will nominate three women for Homecoming Queen.

The following week, October 12, the entire student body will choose one of the three seniors as the 1960 Queen. The other two women will be members of her court.

Voting will be conducted in the individual dormitories, or combinations of them from 7-11. Married students, graduate

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The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA Friday, September 30, 1960

Colonial Echo

Any students who have missed appointments for having their picture taken for the Colonial Echo can still arrange it by coming up to the office in the Student Center.

All professors should have their pictures taken, free of cost. The cost for undergraduates is \$3; for seniors and graduate students \$4; \$.50 extra for fraternity and sorority members. The Colonial Echo office is open from 9-12 and 1-5 daily. Pictures will be taken for two more weeks.

Of Presidential Candidates

'Flat Hat' to Conduct Poll For Political Preferences

The Flat Hat will conduct a poll concerning national politics beginning tomorrow. One fourth of approximately 2,000 dormitory students will be contacted and asked to fill out a mimeographed form prepared by The Flat Hat feature staff.

The poll will ask each student to state his preference of presidential candidates, which issue in the national election he thinks is most important and if the religious issue influences the way he votes.

The poll sheet also leaves a place for the student to fill in his home state, in order that results may be more accurately evaluated. Also each Virginia student is asked from which section of the state he comes.

After the results have been compiled, they will be published in The Flat Hat. The actual number of students voting on the different questions, as well as percentages will be stated in this report.

Staff Openings

Positions on all Flat Hat staffs are still open for interested students, both freshman and upperclassmen.

Newly Appointed

President's Aides to Participate In Burgesses' Day Tomorrow

Ten newly-chosen President's Aides will perform their duties as assistant hosts for the College tomorrow during the annual Burgesses' Day celebration.

Chief aide to President Davis Y. Paschall this year is Dave Bottoms, of Auburn, Alabama, president of the student body. Assisting him is Al Volkman, Editor-in-Chief of The Flat Hat, from Blue Point, Long Island.

Beth Humrickhouse, president of the executive council of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association, is also a President's Aide; she is from Norfolk. Serving as Aides will be Fred Denny, chairman of the Men's Honor Council and Maureen Harvey, chairman of the Women's Honor Council. Denny is from Terryville, Connecticut, while Maureen lives in Arlington.

Representing the campus Greeks are Pete Schirmeier of North Haven, Connecticut, president of the Interfraternity Council and Joan Beck, of Richmond, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Sue Foutz, chairman of the WSCGA Judicial Council, also serves as a President's Aide. She is from Warwick. Presidents of the junior and senior classes respectively, John Black and Pete Siegenthaler, are other President's Aides. Black is a resident of

(Continued on page 5)

Charlotte Edmonds Has Lead in Opening Of W&M's First Theatrical Production

by Joan Brame

Charlotte Edmonds will play the leading role in *The Diary of Anne Frank*, the first play produced by the William and Mary Theatre during the 1960-1961 season.

Charlotte, a freshman from Kilmarnock, will portray Anne Frank. Last summer she attended the University of North Carolina where she studied dramatics and was a Carolina Play Maker.

Another freshman, Tobey Suidt, also broke into the starting cast. Suidt will play the role of Peter Van Daan.

Margot Frank will be portrayed by Sheila Carlista, an Exeter Exchange Student. Sheila of Hodleson Herts, England received her Bachelor's degree from Exeter College last June. She plans to study American literature, Italian and Russian while she is here.

Eric Howell, a junior from Tampa, Florida, will portray Mr. Frank. Mrs. Frank will be

played by Cynthia Beach, a junior from Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Other members of the cast include Linda Koutnier as Miep, Jeanne Raab as Mrs. Van Dean, Fred de Quoy as Mr. Kraler, John Reese as Mr. Dussell and Robert Wachs as Mr. Van Dean.

The *Diary of Anne Frank* by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett received many coveted prizes in 1956 including the Pulitzer Prize, the Antoinette Perry Award and the Critics' Circle Award.

This play will be presented on 27, 28, 29 October at at 8:00 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets for this production may be purchased at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.



Cast Practices for Production

Dave Blood Photo

Additions to the W&M Faculty Include New Professors in Many Departments

Students for the 1960-61 academic session are welcoming three new heads of departments as well as 34 other new members of the teaching and administrative staff of the College of William and Mary.

The list of appointments includes new heads or acting heads of the departments of mathematics, military science and tactics and music.

New professor of mathematics and acting head of that department is Dr. Thomas L. Reynolds, who for the past ten years has been professor of mathematics at Millsaps College. Dr. Reynolds earned his B. S. degree at Guilford College and his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of North Carolina.

Military Science

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Arthur Duke, Jr., has been named new professor of Military Science and Tactics and thus head of the department. Colonel Duke earned his B. S. degree at Texas A&M.

New associate professor of music and acting head of the department of music is Dr. Frederick D. Truesdell, an assistant professor at Washington State College before coming to W&M, holds B. M. and M. M. degrees in composition and an M. M. in piano from the University of Michigan and an A. M. D. from the University of Rochester.

English

The five new instructors in the department of English are Donald L. Ball, William F. Davis Jr., Gerald Dube, Joseph M. Garrison, Jr. and Wallace Jackson.

Ball received his B. A. from the University of Richmond and his M. A. from the University of North Carolina. Davis, who comes from the University of New Mexico, holds a B. A. from Princeton University and an M. A. from Harvard University. Garrison has a B. A. from Davidson College and an M. A. from Duke University. Jackson, formerly an assistant instructor at Brandeis University and at the University of Pennsylvania, holds an A. B. from Bard College and an M. A. from Brandeis.

Modern Languages

The department of modern

languages has in its ranks five new instructors. Adam Bors, Jr., holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from Ohio University of Vienna.

Miss Maureen Cay, formerly an assistant lecturer at the University of Friedburg, Germany, earned her M. A. from the University of Edinburgh, and a Teaching Diploma from the Edinburgh College of Education.

Dr. Richard Bruce Otis earned B. A., M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Washington. Miss Eugenia Wasylkiwsky, a new instructor, holds B. S. and M. A. degrees from Columbia University.

Mathematics

The department of mathematics will welcome three new staff members in addition to Dr. Reynolds. R. D. H. Jones holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from Caius College, Cambridge University, England. Jones will be an instructor.

William C. Turner, formerly assistant professor of mathematics at Baylor University, is a new acting assistant professor at William and Mary. He holds a B. S. from Furman University and an M. A. from Duke University.

New assistant professor is Dr. Fred Wilson Weiler. Dr. Weiler was formerly an assistant professor of mathematics at the State University of New York. He holds a B. S. from Muhlenberg College, an M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania, and a Ph. D. from Ohio State University.

Physics

Three new faculty members will be in the department of physics. New associate professor is Dr. George W. Crawford, who for the past nine years has been an assistant professor at Davidson. Dr. Crawford holds a B. S. (Continued on Page 11)

Auditions Still Open

Dr. Carl Fehr Announces Addition Of 37 New Members to Chorus

Thirty-seven new members have been added to the William and Mary Chorus, a music group composed entirely of women students.

Dr. Carl Fehr, Director of the Chorus and Choir here at William and Mary, stated that the new members included Brenda Benningham, Carol Bethal, Claire Bethal, Kathryn Bowden, Doris Buchanan, Molly Butler and Pauline Cherry.

In addition Susan Collins, Ellen Cording, Rebecca Coyne, Sandra Dale, Mary M. Dameron, Jane Daughterty, Judith Davis, Jeanne Farmer, Patricia Fagg, Margaret Fisher, Janet Fohs, Anne Fox, Nevta Hall, Elizabeth Hamilton, Michalle Hatcher, Sandra Heagy and Robinette Henderson were also added to the Chorus.

Others included Margaret Holland, Nancy Mahoney, Sandra Morrissey, Catherine Parans, Terry Price, Susan Stiff, Dorothy

Todd, Sandra Jo Tolbert, Margaret Tomlin, Beth Via, Betty Watts, Mary Alice White and Lee Williams.

Dr. Fehr says that he plans to leave auditions for Chorus open for a few more days, but that he will close them next week.

The Chorus plans for this year include the annual Christmas and spring concerts and other activities in which they will participate.

Halftime Shows

Band Initiates Season at Norfolk; To Participate During Homecoming

by Dave Adams

The William and Mary Band opened its 1960-61 season last Saturday night at the UVA-William and Mary game in Norfolk, where it presented a precision marching halftime show.

Since there are only two more home games the work of the marching band will be rather light. The show for tomorrow's game is a salute to the late Oscar Hammerstein. Various formations will be made as the band plays some of his immortal show tunes.

On the morning of October 15 the band will participate in the annual Homecoming Parade. At the game in the afternoon, the theme for the halftime show will be politics. Band Director Charles Varner, says he feels this will be quite timely with the national election only three weeks away.

The marching band is composed of sixty members. Twenty-six of which are freshmen who accepted Varner's invitation, which was presented in a summer letter sent to fifty-five prospective bandmen.

The band will participate in

the Thanksgiving Day game in Richmond in some way. The time which elapses between Homecoming and Thanksgiving will be used to begin concert work.

The first public performance of the concert band will be the formal Carl Hibbard Memorial Concert on either April 13 or 18. The band will again present the popular Wren Porch pops concerts on the evenings of May 10, 17 and 24.

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Political Science

The Political Science Club announces a general meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Washington 300. The subject of the meeting will be a plan for a political debate to be held on campus October 18. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

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College Young Republicans Plan Trip, Discuss Election

Plans for a chartered Richmond bus trip to hear Richard Nixon, as well as the approaching campus election, were discussed at the first meeting of the Young Republican Club in the theater of the Student Center Wednesday.

The auditorium was filled to capacity, as Charles E. Wright,

president, opened the meeting. Wright suggested that all members of the club participate in the Richmond junket on October 3, sponsored by the Student Government for all students.

Campus Election

A campus election, sponsored by the Young Republican, Young Democrat and Political Science Clubs, will be held on October 26. A new voting procedure will be introduced this year.

Presidential Discretion

It was also decided that the club will meet at the president's discretion until the November election. Meanwhile all members were urged to openly display with campaign buttons and the like, their choice of Nixon and Lodge.

The William and Mary club is affiliated with the Young Republican Federation of Virginia. Bob Bolander, vice-president and Emily Davis, secretary, were introduced. All students interested in the Republican party and its platform and policies are invited to become members.

Regularly Enrolled Coeds To Compete In Annual Contest

Girls regularly enrolled at the College of William and Mary are eligible for the 1960-1961 College Board Contest now being sponsored by *Mademoiselle* magazine.

The annual contest offers a chance for a month on the staff of *Mademoiselle* as one of 20 Guest Editors. Each college board member will do one assignment for the magazine. November 30 is the deadline for submitting the tryout assignment. A girl may write a tryout for membership as a criticism (1,200 words or more) of the editorial section of a current issue of *Mademoiselle* or depict the follies of her campus.

Those interested in more detailed information may write to College Board Contest, *Mademoiselle*, New York 22, requesting the Contest Rules Book. The top 20 tryout assignment winners receive a salaried month (June) in New York as Guest Editors of the Staff of *Mademoiselle*.

Student Government Alters Rule

Pathetic results of past elections "made it necessary for the Elections Committee to devise a new method of conducting elections. Susie Ragland reported on this method at the Assembly meeting Tuesday, September 27.

She proposed the following amendment to the Student Government constitution: Pursuant to Section IV of the Student Government constitution that the Student Government elections be held henceforth in the dormitories, with each student voting in his respective dormitory. The hours of elections will be changed from 12 - 6 p.m. to 7-11 p.m.

It was adopted with 21 in favor.

Committee reports included these following:

Chairman of the **used books committee** Paul Banks reported an overall income of \$878.10 with \$258.47 profit for the Student Government as a result of the sale of used books last week. This sum is double that of last year and higher than it has ever been before.

Bill Nicolai announced that one-half of the money taken from the juke box set up in the little theatre by the senior class will go to the class gift and one-half to the juke box company. Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity will arrange the little theatre for dancing as a service project.

The **dance committee**, Shore Robertson reported, is considering moving the Homecoming dance from the gym to the campus center. The ballroom only holds 175 couples and 300 are needed to pay for the band, so Robertson is studying the feasibility of keeping the entire center open, including the Wigwam. A combo would be placed in the lobby.

Public Debates
Paul Banks was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange public debates on any subject of interest to the campus. Both faculty and students would be asked to participate. The move is the result of freshmen requesting open debates concerning the honor councils.

Blaming the small crowd on poor publicity, Joe Snyder announced that only 220 persons attended the movies at the campus center last Sunday.

Svendson reported that 3/5 of the \$25 paid for each freshman beanie will go to the Student Government and 2/5 to the Varsity.

Homecoming Improvements
Several suggestions were made for improving Homecoming. Fran McCampbell requested that the queen and court ride around the field in cars instead of walking across the field. Susie Ragland suggested letting the girls walk across the field on a red rubber carpet.

Leslie Ward wanted to hang a banner across Duke of Gloucester Street for the Homecoming parade, but Black said this was tried last year and in one day the banner had been stolen, even though it had been hung especially high by borrowing a fire truck and climbing the ladder.

All homecoming suggestions should be directed to Leslie.

Ten student visitors attended the meeting. Also new was a parliamentarian appointed by Bottoms, Mike Glass.

Senior Juke Box

A jukebox will be placed in the Student Center Theatre by the senior class for the use of the student body. The theatre will be open every afternoon and night. Record Hops will be held in the Theatre every Friday and Saturday night. Freshmen especially are urged to attend.

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From Sept. 30 — Oct. 8 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR

- FRIDAY, September 30**
Balfour-Hillel New Years—Wren Chapel; 8 a. m. - 1:30 p. m.
Football - Freshmen-W&M vs Geo. Washington—Cary Field
Flat Hat Staff meeting—Campus Center, C; 4-5 p. m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon Serenade rehearsal—Theatre; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel; 7:30-8:15 p. m.
Reception—Wren 100; 8:15-9 p. m.
- SATURDAY, October 1**
Burgesses Day
Football - W&M vs Geo. Washington—Cary Field
Balfour-Hillel New Years—Wren Chapel; 9 a. m. - 1:30 p. m.
- SUNDAY, October 2**
Flat Hat Ed Board meeting—Campus Center, C; 1 p. m.
Campus Center Movie "Lifeboat"—Theatre; 2, 6, 8:45 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Tea - Housemothers—Kappa Alpha House; 2-4 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta Tea - Advisors and officers—Delta Delta Delta House; 4 p. m.
Channing Forum—Campus Center, A&B; 6-9 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel—Campus Center, C; 7-9 p. m.
- MONDAY, October 3**
Curriculum Committee—Brafferton Lounge; 4 p. m.
WSCGA meeting—PBK Auditorium; 6:30-8 p. m.
Society for the Advancement of Management—Marshall-Wythe 202; 7:30 p. m.
AAUP—Brafferton Lounge; 8 p. m.
- TUESDAY, October 4**
Prayers and Meditations—Wren Chapel; 5 p. m.
Student Government meeting—Campus Center, A&B; 6:30-8 p. m.
Political Science Club—Washington 300; 8 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, October 5**
Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:25 a. m.
Chemistry Club Picnic—Matoaka Shelter; 4:30-9 p. m.
Chapel Services—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
Mermette Tryouts—Blow Pool; 7 p. m.
- THURSDAY, October 6**
Prayers and Meditations—Wren Chapel; 5 p. m.
Christian Science Org. —Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
WSCGA exams—Washington 100, 200; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Mermette Tryouts—Blow Pool; 7 p. m.
Spanish Club—Campus Center, C; 7 p. m.
- FRIDAY, October 7**
Freshman Football - W&M vs Richmond—Chester, Virginia
Varsity Cross Country - W&M vs Richmond—Richmond, Va.
Freshman Cross Country - W&M vs Richmond—Richmond, Va.
Flat Hat Staff meeting—Campus Center, C; 4-5 p. m.
College Women's Club meeting—PBK Dodge Room; 1:30-5:30 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel; 7:30-8:15 p. m.
Reception—Wren 100; 8:15-9 p. m.

College to Administer Television Course In Contemporary Mathematics This Fall

The College will offer a program in contemporary mathematics this fall through the medium of television with credit given toward teaching requirements.

Charles M. Woodliff, William and Mary television coordinator, will administer the course, which is approved by the Virginia State Department of Education as meeting the general education requirements for teacher certification.

Those taking the course will watch the program from 6:30 to 7:00 a.m. Monday through Friday, over WXEX-TV, Petersburg, or WAVY-TV, Portsmouth. On alternating Saturdays there

will be discussion sessions and quizzes.

The course carries three semester credits from W&M and is divided into two parts: modern algebra one semester, and prob-

ability and statistics the next.

The National Broadcasting Company has presented "Continental Classroom" over the past two years with lectures offered in physics and chemistry.

At Wednesday Meeting

Junior, Senior Classes Plan Dance For November 19 in Student Center

Plans for a Junior-Senior dance were discussed at the Junior class meeting held in Washington 200 last Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

John Black, president, proposed plans for the dance which is tentatively scheduled for November 19. The dance, as suggested by members of the Junior and Senior class, is to be semi-formal. It will be in the ballroom of the Student Center. Cost to Juniors and Seniors is \$1.00 and to members of other classes \$2.00.

Several other suggestions were made from the floor. Joanna Keith suggested that the dance be called a "party" instead of a dance in that this might attract more people. Ann Smith proposed a "night club" dance with a floor show. No final decision was made.

Bookstore Confusion

As if the general confusion of returning to school were not enough the administration seems to have allowed yet another source of chaos and irritation to be perpetuated on the students.

By this we mean the Book Store, that dimly-lit overcrowded nook casually stuck on in front of Taliaferro. During the first weeks of school, the small space to which this vital monopoly — and it is a complete monopoly — is confined seemed to shrink perceptibly and the decibel level to rise as the hundreds of students crowded their way in to purchase texts.

When the average students had gotten to the counter assiduous elbowing, toe-stepping-on, or looking so forlorn some upperclassman took pity, he found that the poor harrassed clerks had to first go thumbing through the dog-eared catalog to find out what books were wanted, and then clamber perilously over and around other clerks to find the books needed — or to find that these books were all sold out or not even in yet.

About the only bright spot in an otherwise dismal picture which the book store presented, was the management's decision to keep the store open on Tuesday and Thursday nights for the first few weeks to facilitate matters. Unfortunately the majority of students found out about this either by chance, too late, or not at all.

We feel that this situation, while intolerable now, will become impossible in the near future as enrollment increases. To our knowledge, a new book store or even a slightly larger premises for the book store, is not presently included in the Master Plan which calls for new dormitories, a new library, a woman's gym, and many other things.

Until such time as a new and roomier location for the book store can be located, we suggest that during the first few weeks of the semester, when the rush to buy textbooks is the greatest,

the lobby of the Student Center be used as a temporary bookstore.

In this manner the College would continue to have a book store located in the center of student used areas.

When the lobby is used as a bookstore, the present method of only one or two copies of the textbook catalog should be eliminated. Instead, we propose that textbooks for all courses be placed in regular packages with the price and textbooks included clearly marked, so that students could use a self-service system comparable to that introduced for efficiency in all modern stores.

Separate copies of the textbooks should be available to those students who have already purchased some of their books from upper classmen, in the seemingly rare classes which have not again changed the text.

These books could then be paid for at counters placed near the exits, again in the efficient super-market manner.

Alternatively, the management could have open shelves in the manner of bookstores at most larger schools, with students being placed on the Honor System to pay for their books. In this case several copies of the text catalog would be placed in each of the areas where the shelves or tables were located, to enable students to find their own books.

We feel that these plans, while they would do much to alleviate the pandemonium which now prevails, are at best only stop-gap measures. The ultimate goal should be to enlarge, improve facilities for the bookstore. After all, students cannot show their displeasure by a boycott — this is one advantage of the complete monopoly which the bookstore enjoys.

S. M.

Duc Week . . . A Job Well Done

Freshman Duc Week, which has just concluded, was one of the biggest successes in the long history of orientation programs at William and Mary. Never before in recent years have the proceedings of this phase of orientation run so smoothly or so efficiently.

The shortened (four day) duration of Duc Week did more than any other one factor to strengthen this activity. By abandoning the drawn-out two week plan, the sophomores and freshmen did not lose interest in Duc Week before it was over. Naturally the first day was the most interesting for freshmen, sophomores, tourists and the President alike. No one had any idea that so many freshmen desired Dr. Paschall as a play-mate or that there were so many lamp-post watchers and "Ducs" in the Freshman Class.

By shortening Duc Week, more activities were concentrated into a shorter time, thereby

creating the necessary interest which is mandatory if Duc Week is to be a success. We commend the freshmen for their cooperation in performing so willing the menial tasks asked of them by the sophomores. We congratulate the sophomores for planning a well organized program and perpetuating the tradition of respect to Lord Botetourt in the minds of the freshmen.

The proceedings at the *Most Exhaulted Tribunal* revealed the planning which went into Duc Week. At the Tribunal and during the week's activities, the freshmen demonstrated the school spirit which has made this Freshman Class so outstanding. The attempt to relieve V.M.I. of their cannon and the kidnapping of the sophomore president are certainly indications that school spirit here is reality and not just a myth.

H. M. S.

Voice of Student Government

by David N. Bottoms, Jr.

There are many fellow students, here at William and Mary, who are somewhat skeptical towards the actual worth of Student Government, which further stimulates the question of what is Student Government and what service does it perform. In the past, it has been a mystery, simply, because this organization did not possess the impudence to voice their achievements and their goals. This year, I feel that this will not happen, for we intend to inform the student from time to time. Student Government is able to do this through our column, through our radio program, and through our open assembly meetings. But even though we will strive to bring our functions and practices to light, our goal of having the student informed will be far from successful; because it is necessary that a student be interested to the point where he or she will read or listen or view or suggest.

Main Goal: With every program there should always be a general plan that coats the every means. Student Government's goal, this year, is the unifying of the student body so that this school may become one strong, spirited institution.

Every idea and project we undertake is undertaken with the thought of unifying the student body.

Freshman: The freshman class is highly impressive what with their undaunted enthusiasm and overwhelming spirit. I recognized this fact at "Interest Night" and felt that, if this program were any indication of the coming year, the year would be a roaring success. At the moment the Freshman Class is not represented in Student Government and will not be until a general election can be held. This election is scheduled to be held the second week in November and from all reports and rumors the turn out of candidates should surpass that of all previous years. In the very near future Student Government will announce a place and time for petitions to be obtained. The offices available to the Freshman are President, Vice President, Secretary, 3 assemblymen and 3 assemblywomen. These offices comprise a potential 9 seats in the assembly and I, for one, am looking forward to having the seats filled. Usually the prospective candidates form parties, and further campaign for the duration of a week which will be designated by the present Student Assembly.

Homecoming: Homecoming is but 2 short weeks away and it promises to be the biggest and best yet. Although I am sure that financially everyone is drained, I hope to see a capacity crowd at the parade, the dances and the football game. Without the students' support Homecoming will result in a complete flop further thwarting the efforts of Student Government. We have worked hard and we need your interest. This weekend marks the first sale of tickets and it is advisable that you buy them early. There will be a continual sale in the cafeteria beginning this weekend and terminating Friday night, October 14.

Election: The election of Homecoming Court and Homecoming Queen marks the first substantial change initiated by this assembly. It would be superfluous for me to outline the details of our program, for the Flat Hat has presented its content on another page. I merely want to state the reasoning behind the transition in order that you may understand it more completely. It is our idea that if more students participate in this election, it will strengthen the student body's spirit and enthusiasm.



Come Now Gringley . . .
Rush Is Four Months Away

Letters to the Editor

Damns Editorial

To the editor:

It seems to me that both A.A.V., and, by extensions the Administration of the school have a displaced concern in the Bermuda blitz of the past summer. I have three disagreements with the editorial by A.A.V. in the Flat Hat of 23 September, 1960. I discount the final paragraph, which gives Mr. V. the appearance of being an editorial contortionist, as he taps the wrist of the student body and pats the collective back of the Administration, both in one motion, neither very effectively!

First, I must say that a person who creates a slovenly impression in Bermuda shorts is just as likely to create the same impression in whatever he wears, be it a night-shirt, or tailored tuxedo. If there is, indeed, to be a concern here, should it not be for T-and-sweat-shirts and sock-less mocassins?

Secondly, A.A.V. voices concern for the "majority of male students" prepping for junior executive and other business situations (how menacingly restrictive is that?) who should be learning here "the habit of having a sharp appearance." Taste in appearance, as in other things, Mr. V., is something which one doesn't learn, and even if he did, it had damned well better not be from a college administrator.

Finally, I agree that the apparel does oft proclaim the man. None the less, whatever the purpose of a college may be, I must always hold that it is neither to be a fashion centre, nor in quite a different instance, to be an historical museum.

Yours truly,
Gene B. Galusha, '63

Editor's Note: Concerning the issue of whether or not the wearing of Bermuda Shorts to class and to the dining hall should be permitted and not the personality or initials of the author of the editorial, we might point out that Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Washington and Lee and U. Va. to mention a few agree, with us.

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Foundation Will Award Fellowships To Students in Sciences, Humanities

One thousand fellowships for first year graduate study leading to careers in college teaching are offered for the academic year 1961-62, by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

These fellowships are open to men and women in the fields of the humanities, and social sciences primarily, to those in the field of the general sciences if a clear preference for teaching is shown. To qualify for application one must be a present senior, or have had less than one year of graduate school, and be nominated by a member of his college faculty no later than October 31, 1960.

Tuition and Fees

Fellowships carry a stipend of fifteen hundred dollars plus dependency allowances for wife and children. The Foundation also pays directly to the graduate school tuition and fees for the fellow.

Seniors To Sponsor Jukebox In Theatre Of Campus Center

The facilities of the Campus Center theater have recently been enhanced by the addition of a jukebox.

Bill Nicolai, chairman of the Campus Center jukebox committee, has announced that the theater will be open every afternoon and evening for student use.

Nicolai stressed that although the jukebox will be operated and supported by the senior class, the jukebox is intended for the use and enjoyment of the entire student body.

In addition to the other open hours, freshmen are especially encouraged to attend frequently the record hops scheduled every Friday and Saturday evening in the Campus Center theater.

Liberal Position

Election Year Views

by Greg Tweet

It is a tragic truth that we the college students of America have returned to school this year with little security and much doubt as to the future. 1960 has already established itself as perhaps the most dangerous year in the record of history. For Americans this is a year clouded by the ominous threat of the growling monster, Communism, which poised on one side of a meridian, seeks its opportunity leap westward into the lap of the free world. Even today, Cuba stands as a grim reminder that our enemy never grows tired. In the past few months, American prestige has suffered an alarming setback. Our common foe has ridiculed and defiled our chief executive and the whole structure of our state department.

As the American people, we have suffered injury because our present Administration, has floundered in the past eight years at times when it should have gone ahead with determination and force. There has been no "Big Stick," only a golf club. The "more bang for a buck" theory of the Eisenhower-Nixon Administration has placed us in a position whereby we are only capable of massive retaliatory measures when any sound defense system should be equipped to deal with any particular situation. Because we have only the one trump card, a stockpile for a world wide holocaust, the Soviet Union has been given the psychological advantage. In the words of Dr. Kissinger, "Our present military policy condemns us to an essentially irrational diplomacy; on any given crisis we have to make plausibly to ourselves, to our allies, and to the Soviet Union that we are prepared to destroy the world for some peripheral objective. In any given crisis we have to convey to our opponents that we will not ask the question whether Berlin or Germany or Iran is worth hundreds of millions of lives. This we could do only if we behave recklessly; and yet in practice, at the beginning of each crisis, inevitably, we are driven to say that we will be calm, we will negotiate — in short, we are bound by the values of our society to behave in a fashion calculated to convince the Soviet leaders that we are bluffing."

The present Administration has given the Soviet leaders confidence in the belief that in a crisis the Kremlin would hold the balance of power. Young Americans have cause for alarm. A sinking faith in our nation's security could lower morale to the point where the inclination to make ones peace with Communism could overwhelm us. We must lash out against fear with a more enlightened view of national defense. We must be able to see beyond the national budget. First things first! We need a sounder defense system even if it requires the sacrifice of higher taxes.

In building for a sounder future we must now choose between a continuance of fear and confusion and a sounder more determined policy of defense which would be adequate in the event of any sort of crisis. We need a more realistic appraisal of our defense structure. The waste of billions on obsolete weapons must end. Duplication and inefficiency must be stopped. It is time we forgot the "bang for the buck" and became more realistic about the crucial matter of national security.

1960, a year for decision. Have we learned from the past eight years or are we condemned to live on in an unsure atmosphere?



Tweet

To accept such a fellowship, the person chosen must believe that teaching is a least a possible career for him, although he need not be positive of the fact.

National Scope

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation was begun at Princeton University in 1945, and became national in scope in 1952. A significant grant from the Ford Foundation in 1957 made it possible to increase the number of fellowships to 1000 a year. Fifteen graduates of the College of William and Mary have been elected to fellowships since the program became national.

Details about the fellowships may be learned from the campus representative, Dr. Frank B. Evans, as well as from the heads of the various departments.

Cafeteria Releases Hours For Serving Daily Meals

Hours during which meals will be served in the main cafeteria and North cafeteria have been announced by Mrs. Rebecca I. Tinker, supervisor of the cafeteria.

The hours will be as follows: breakfast, 6:45 to 9; lunch 11 to 1:30; supper, 5 to 7.

Near the end of each serving period one line in the main cafeteria will be closed unless there are a large number of people waiting to be served.

Clothing Rules

New regulations concerning dress in the cafeteria have been made. In a letter sent this summer by J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Students, students were told that no recreational or sportswear, such as bermuda shorts, shorts, tee shirts, and dungarees, will be permitted to be worn in the cafeteria.

This regulation applies only to men students. Dean Carson H.

WCWM to Begin Broadcasting Oct. 3; Schedule Will Include Music, News

WCWM, the college radio station, starts its broadcasting year for the 1960-61 session Monday, October 3.

On the air daily from 3:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m., WCWM broad-

casts on 89.1 megacycles. Program schedules have not yet been determined, but music, campus news and national news will be on the agenda.

Staffed entirely by college

personnel, new announcers are freshmen Don Wehde, Bill Primavera, Bruce Potter, Bill Black, George Lott, Joe Cunningham and James Thomas. Upperclassmen on the announcing staff are Bob Stewart, Carl Hacker, Knox Lovell, and Mac McLeod. The chief announcer is Don Lloyd.

As WCWM can only be received on FM receivers, the bookstore has them for sale at \$24.50, which is less than list price. The sets are resaleable.

Campus News

Campus news will be broadcast on Monday - Friday at 5:30 and 7 p.m. Anyone with news or announcements to be released should put the news in Charles Woodliff's box in Marshall-Wythe.

Program ideas and tentative plans will be accepted, but the originator must carry through the idea. Anyone interested should contact Don Lloyd at Monroe second or Marvin Bowman.

New announcers were picked after auditions were held last week. Many people tried out, but only a limited number qualified. Others are to be offered other jobs on the radio staff.

WCWM is meant to give William and Mary students practical experience in the fields of radio programming and announcing.

Law School Conducts Moot Court For Petty Campus Rule Breakers

Did your roommate throw you in the shower? Did the laundry lose your favorite shirt, or worse yet, your sneakers? Do you sometimes wonder how your French book got in the room down the hall instead of being on your desk?

Bring your case to court. The class in Trial and Appellate Practice of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law is searching for "law suits."

As a class assignment, each student is required to investigate a case, question witnesses, prepare a plea and present it to a jury for trial. The student must have an actual case to investigate in order to complete the assignment.

Such cases may arise on campus when a borrowed article is not returned, when belongings are damaged or lost by other students, when any question of ownership is raised or when a practical joke results in humiliation or injury.

If any student has suffered the above or similar outrages involving a disputed claim of right, Professor James P. Whyte, Bryan 114, asks that he please contact him.

Seconds

Second helpings are not given to students with meal tickets. To receive seconds without paying, a student must get the supervisor's permission and in doing so, make his request specific. There will be seconds on vegetables, bread and butter, tea, coffee and salads. Students may have second desserts if there are many, provided that they take the one that is most plentiful. Seconds on meat and milk must be paid for.

24 New Members Join W&M Choir For 1960-61 Season

After auditioning singers for positions in the William and Mary Choir, Dr. Fehr director of the Choir, announced that twenty-four new members had been added to this group.

Among the new members are Edwin Brown, Sharon Chapman, William Culley, Judith Dorer, Richard Guthrie, Jr., Judith Hall, Helen Henshaw, William Hickman, Jo Ellen Kessler and Elaine Koogler.

Others include Virginia Land, May Layton, Dorothy McCrary, John McDonald, Blake Newton III, Robert Pavey, Sally Robert, William (Sammy) Sadler, Sue Sager, Carolyn Scott, Susan Shackelford, Sally Swoope, Richard Turner and Carolyn Whitworth.

Dr. Fehr said that auditions for Choir will be left open for a few more days but will be closed next week.

The Choir's first public appearance will be held at Convocation, October 26. The program for the rest of the year will include the annual Christmas and spring concerts and other activities to be announced.

Aides . . .

(CONTINUED)

Providence, Rhode Island, and Siegenthaler lives in Mansfield, Ohio.

President of Mortar Board Lee Sykes also will hold the position of Aide to the President.

President's Aides are meant to act as links between the President and the student body in order to keep the President well-informed on the activities and ideas of the students. They also are expected to assist as hosts and hostesses for the College when visitors are on Campus.

Burgesses Day is held yearly in commemoration of the fact that from 1799, when the old Virginia capitol in Jamestown burned, to 1805, when the new capitol in Williamsburg was completed, the Virginia legislature met in the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

F. M. Receivers in Book Store

ON THE RECORD

By Allan C. Brownfeld

"The conscience of the Conservative is pricked by anyone who would debate the dignity of the individual human being."

Barry Goldwater

The political conventions held this summer were examples of something deeply wrong in our American society, and something even more basically at fault in our political mechanism. Both parties turned their backs on the principals needed to solve the basic problems in this modern world and substituted for such principles a policy of promising each group in society just what it would like to have. In the platforms each party has promised us a welfare state, although the Democrats have been more bold in casting away the traditional ideas held by Americans who considered that the Constitution was something to be followed and not to be played with.



Brownfeld

When Senator John Kennedy can support a platform which calls, for example, for the abolition of the literacy test for voting, we can only assume that his interest in the potential illiterate vote is as strong as his interest in the public good. And Richard Nixon's tossing off of Ezra Taft Benson makes Benson the great martyr in this campaign, a martyr who sought to solve the farm problem which both candidates are seemingly willing to perpetuate.

And John Kennedy goes before the American people with unclean hands on the religious question as well. He, and Paul Butler, used the fact of his being a Roman Catholic to great advantage, and they have equated support for Richard Nixon with opposition to the Catholic Church. They threatened the convention, in fact, with a loss of the Catholic vote if their man did not receive the nomination. But if we accept the idea of bloc votes in American we are doing a dangerous thing. Each American, regardless of his religious faith, must support those candidates and policies believed to be best for the nation. This is a good rule for Protestants, Mr. Kennedy might say, but not for Catholics. This unfortunately has been the method of much of his campaign. It is not, of course, meant to excuse the anti-Catholic bigotry which has arisen. It is merely to set the record straight.

The man who made the best showing at either convention was Barry Goldwater of Arizona. He told the American people that each law, each public measure, each policy must be judged on the basis of whether or not it increases and maintains the freedom of the individual. He told the truth about wasteful farm surpluses, and said we must win the Cold War, rather than compromise or apologize, as others had suggested. But Barry Goldwater is, in a sense, a political martyr, in the same category as Ezra Benson.

What the liberals have not learned is that imposed good is as dangerous as imposed evil, and that the founders of this nation meant to create a society in which each individual might progress as far as his individual ability might take him. Benevolent dictatorship is akin to autocratic dictatorship in that in each case the individual is deprived of the freedom to make his life his own, and to pursue his own individual goals and desires. And the lessons of history are many, they tell us a story of Napoleon, Bismark, Hitler and Stalin. Government by decree, even if benevolent at first, is usually not to be kept in that category very long.

Richard Nixon could have given the American people a chance to vote for the conservative principles needed to meet the great issues of our time. There is still hope that he will return to the original basis of his political career. But one thing is clear: a vote for John Kennedy is a vote for complete irresponsibility, while a vote for Nixon belies a hope in man's judgment.

It is not too late, however, for the campaign to take an intelligent turn. There is still time for each candidate to spell out specifically what he means to do in the area of foreign policy, defense, the farm problem, and civil rights. And not until then can choices really be made. But at this point Senator Kennedy appears to have forsaken the so-called "high road" of the campaign. Perhaps he will find it once again.

Many W&M Students Will Participate In '60 Colonial Williamsburg Production

by Dick Rutherford

Have you ever seen an actor burp on stage? Or drop his pants? Or take a bow for a well-received line? This sort of stunt is standard procedure for the restoration players of Colonial Williamsburg.

Every Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in the old information center theatre, which is next to the Williamsburg Lodge, a troupe of actors presents an eighteenth century comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith.

The play concerns the foibles of a young man with a severe inferiority complex, who feels secure in love only when pursuing his social underlings. Ladies-in-waiting, servants, and barmaids are the sort of girls that attract him. A young woman of high social standing becomes enamored of him, and "She Stoops to Conquer" by dressing as a barmaid in order to win his love.

Curtain Speech

The play is directed by Mr. Howard Scammon, director of the William and Mary Theater. Before each performance, Mr. Scammon presents a brief curtain speech about the play, its

author, and the conditions under which it was originally presented trying to give the audience an insight into the play's relation to modern drama.

William and Mary students are well-represented in the cast, which should make the play of particular interest to all members of the College community. Jeanne Raab, Marvin Bowman, Dick Westlake and Marcia Hoffman act in the play, while Nancy Scammon handles the lighting. The entire play is presented in the eighteenth Century manner, which explains those strange capers. There are no props or scenery, but the cast is costumed in the fashions of the elegant time.

Marcia Hoffman, who plays one of the parts, is very enthusiastic about her work. "Each performance is different, and audience response has been wonderful." She adds that being able to acknowledge the audience's appreciation for a funny line is good for the actor's morale. Ac-

cording to Marcia, who is active in the William and Mary Theater, having had parts in "Thieves' Carnival" and "Boy Friend," a good deal of adlibbing is done by the cast, suiting the mood and character of the audience. She feels that the good audiences, coupled with the fun the actors themselves are having, make the work most rewarding.

New College Library Fund Begins Intensive Campaign

College development officials reported last Tuesday that the college now has approximately \$200,000 of the needed \$3,000,000 for the construction of a new library.

Raising money from private foundations and from alumni of William and Mary, Dr. William F. Swindler, director of development, is driving toward an es-

timated goal of at least \$1,744,800. One million dollars was appropriated by the Virginia Assembly on the condition that the college raise the remaining two million itself.

Land Sold

The \$200,000 now on hand was raised by the sale of an historically significant two acre tract of land to Colonial Williamsburg for \$116,400 and from gifts to the college. The tract, sold last summer, was the site of the 18th century Travis House and was formerly part of the grounds of Eastern State Hospital.

A nationwide canvas of former students will be conducted during the next four months to supplement the amount on hand. More than 9,000 letters have already been mailed to alumni. In addition to this, concentrated groups of alumni living in 20 major metropolitan areas will be solicited personally for funds and pledges.

Campaign Starts

The first of these personal campaigns was started last Monday in Hampton and Newport News. Dr. Swindler said no specific goal has been set for the solicitation of alumni.

He explained that during the last year and a half, college officials have contacted over 300 private foundations for pledges. The officials of most of these foundations want to see the degree of support the community and college alumni can provide before committing themselves to the project.

Following the canvass of the alumni, "We can go back to the foundations again," said Swindler. "There are strong indications from several foundations of favorable action if I can show a substantial degree of response to this grass roots appeal."

The alumni campaign will be conducted from now through January. "We hope to have firm pledges during 1961 for the \$1,800,000 needed to complete the library drive," Swindler said. When the money is in hand, construction will begin.

Coed of the Week

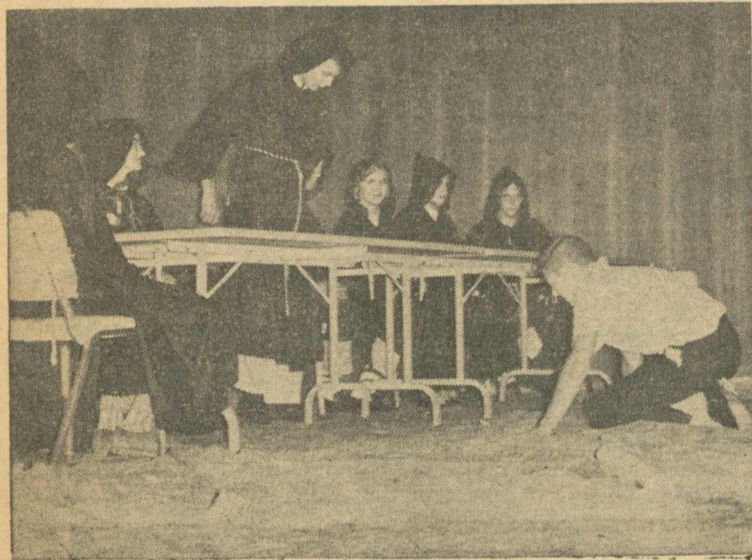


Betty Lou Anderson

The co-ed of the week is Betty Lou Anderson, one of William and Mary's attractive majorettes. Betty Lou, a junior from Nathalie, is a pre-med student who plans to become a doctor after graduation.

In her sophomore year Betty Lou was a Merit Scholar. This year Betty Lou's activities include being treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and being a member of the chemistry club.

Gary Young Photo



We Find You Guilty As Charged

William Kron Photo

Frosh Rebel, Sophomores Retaliate with Tribunals

The Class of '63 ended the misery of the Class of '64 as Duc Week 1960 came to an end at the Most Exalted High Tribunal which was held in the ballroom of the Campus Center at 7 last Friday evening.

The Freshmen showed mass resistance to the Duc Week tradition last Wednesday as 150 chanting students marched from the Sunken Garden down Duke of Gloucester Street. Several sophomores made futile attempts to stop the cry of "We Hate Sophomores" at College Corner.

Despite these actions, the High Tribunal took place, with 500 persons representing all classes present.

Vice President Kent Delano, acting as prosecutor, read the list of violators and their infractions, and the penalties were netted out.

Several freshmen received egg shampoos without benefits of soap and water. Others tasted the delicate flavor of raw egg. A contest to determine which of the four freshmen could crush four beer cans in the shortest amount of time added interest to

the court. The two losers were compelled to drink the contents of a baby bottle while seated on the laps of the winners. The greatest humiliation of all, however, was when two freshmen women shaved the left legs of two fellow classmen.

Rolf Svendsen then proclaimed Duc Week of 1960 at an end. A dance followed, with music provided by the Ted Sims orchestra.

WSCGA Announces Nominations For Candidates of Various Offices

Nominations to fill vacancies in the Honor, Judicial and Executive Councils of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association have been made by the senior nominating committee.

Candidates for the post of sophomore representative to the Honor Council are Pat Foutz and Ann Harvey. Named as candidates for freshman representative to the Executive Council are Tish Paschall and Ann Tomlinson. Nominated for Freshman representative to Judicial Council are Lynn Todd and Shauneen Cruise.

Nominations for these posts will be taken from the floor at the WSCGA meeting to be held Monday, at 6:30 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Elections will be held on Wednesday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the dormitories.

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High-Charged Tribe Faces Tough GW Here Saturday



Lending support to the old saying that good things come in pairs, William and Mary quarterback Dan Barton followed the trail marked by halfback Jim Porach this week by capturing Southern Conference player of the week honors. Such a brace of citations is rare for the nine-school circuit.

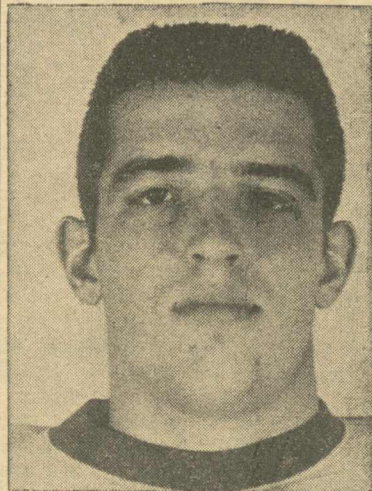
It was Porach's versatility, in pass receiving, vicious defense, punting and scoring, which gained him the top banana's role against VMI. Highlight of his performance and of the game was the senior co-captain's 85-yard scoring sprint with a stolen ball.

But Barton succeeded to the throne basically by turning runner, rolling up 156 yards on the ground in what proved a mortal wound to Virginia. In his second starting role, the junior quarterback also scored once, passed for a TD and punted well.

Barton thus became the first Indian back in recent memory to

gain ranking in national rushing statistics—seventh. He's second in the SC in rushing and third in punting and total offense.

SC Player Of Week



Quarterback Dan Barton

Drewer's Rocket-T Ready For Colonials

Displaying more crowd-pleasing antics than witnessed on the Reservation in over a decade, William and Mary's high-charged Tribe returns to Cary Field tomorrow afternoon for its second home appearance of the 1960 campaign, taking on surprising George Washington University.

Those in attendance may observe something akin to a fireworks sideshow at a carnival, or they may be in for some Cape canaveral launchings. With this particular breed of Indian, nothing is certain, for in 120 minutes of play to date, some 116 points have been posted on the scoreboards.

Rocket-T Still Secret

Such production might continue Saturday, especially if coach Milt Drewer's widely whispered of, yet seldom seen, Rocket-T formation is given a full-dress release. GW according to Tribe scouts, could force the Indians to resort to the secret weapon.

"They have a young, yet sound and eager club," advised assistant coach, Lauren Kardatzke, who calls this the best Colonial team he's seen in four years.

"Their average weight in the backfield (185) and line (206) is good; their aggressiveness manifests in rugged line play and hard-nosed backfield running," continued the Indian scout.

Similar to the W&M pattern, the Colonials dropped the opener to an undefeated eleven, Flor-

ida, by a 30-7 count before crashing the win column last Saturday with a stunning upset over the Citadel, 19-14.

Mass Production

That pointage produced by the Indians against the Cavaliers was equal to the highest total piled up since 1950. It was also a fair index of where their prime strength resides this fall; Drewer has been drilling his men overtime this week on defense.

Running with stock material and the off-shooting with the mystery-laden Rocket-T, William and Mary amassed 350 yards rushing last week, reaching to the air files only seven times, once for a TD.

"A star a week" appears to be the Tribe dictum. For his feats against VMI, halfback Jim Porach was named the Southern Conference player of the week. Quarterback Dan Barton, making only his second varsity start, took over honors against Virginia with 156 yards rushing, good punting and worthy passing

when he tried the air just for variety's sake.

Barton and his quarterback compact Bob Stoy called for the Rocket-T only seven times Saturday, and it gained 75 yards, 36 of them coming on a last minute touchdown spurt by fullback H. C. Thaxton that caught Norfolk's Foreman Field gathering by surprise.

Against this seemingly happy-go-lucky outfit will be sent a basically hard-nosed club. Key man in the Colonials' wing-T attack is signal caller Charley Packan, a top-notch punter who also runs the option well.

Fullback John Wilt is a notable number at fullback, while four men share the halfback responsibilities with near-equal effectiveness.

Defensively speaking, George Washington efforts hinge on co-captain Bob Barbieri, a successful convert from guard, and soph guard Ron Cindrich, This pair along with guard Gary Scol-

(Continued on Page 9)

Barton Paces 41-21 Rout Of Virginia

William and Mary, rebounding strongly from its 33-21 opening loss to undefeated VMI, struck down poverty-stricken Virginia 41-21 last Saturday night in a wild touchdown duel at Norfolk's Foreman Field.

The Indians of Milt Drewer, who kept to the ground throughout for 352 yards rushing, burst into a 20-0 lead midway the second quarter and was never seriously challenged.

Ring-leader of the Tribe's resurgence was junior qb Dan Barton, who turned halfback for the evening and gained 156 yards 69 of those coming on the first play from scrimmage. He scored

one play later, tossed for a TD later on and punted well to gain SC player of the week honors.

Also hitting paydirt were fullback H. C. Thaxton, on a 36-yard sprint from W&M's mysterious Rocket-T formation, soph fullback Stan Penkunas, halfback Roger Hale, end Joe Poist and quarterback Bob Stoy. Barton kicked three PAT's while Ron Jones hauled in a two-point pass from Calvin Cox.

The win, which evened W&M's record at 1-1-0, was the third over Virginia in a 14-game series, the Indians winning 37-0 last fall. It was also the 19th straight defeat for Dick Voris' young men.

Thaxton, who gained 75 yards, raised his total to 108, eighth best mark in the SC and just behind teammate Stoy, whose 110 yards ranks seventh in the total offense column. Thaxton is fifth in rushing offense. William and Mary is now first in the league in rushing offense, second in total offense and third in punting averages. But Drewer worked his team hard on defense this week in preparations for tomorrow's encounter with GW. Both teams are cellar-dwellers in the conference on defense.

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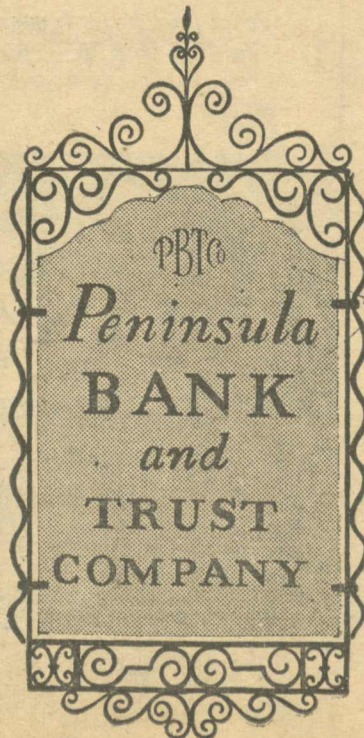
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With the exception of injured Wayne Barber, these seven men will start in the line for W&M tomorrow. Left to right are Joe Poist, Loye Bechtold, Wayne Woolwine, Mike Pokorny, Dave Gatti, Barber and Ernie Phillips. Barber's place will be taken by Cal Whealton.

Drewer Praises Stellar Line Play

While the boys in the back room may have been getting all the headlines and the journalistic citations in William and Mary's opening brace of touchdowns slugfests, Coach Milt Drewer personally set up a round of praiseful comments this week for his men up front.

"Let it be put in record," noted Drewer, "that our ball carriers owe a debt of gratitude to those linemen. Whenever one of our backs sees daylight, a line-

man probably pulls the shade for him. Our backs have done real well on their own so far, but while they've been cooking the cake, the linemen have been supplying the icing."

This development has been most clearly witnessed in the Tribe's crisp downfield blocking to date. Two instances from last Saturday's 41-21 win over Virginia serve to illustrate Drewer's point.

The first was when phenomenal quarterback Dan Barton raced 69 yards to the Cavalier seven on the initial play from scrimmage. Two efficiently delivered blocks untracked oncoming Virginia defenders within the 40 and gave Barton's effort a new lease on life.

Second of the occasions came on fullback H. C. Thaxton's 36-

yard scoring burst in the final stages of the game, when three linemen escorted him toward the promised land.

That run was one of William and Mary's six usages of the much-whispered-about Rocket-T, which requires the blockers to fire out quickly to enhance the long gainer. Linemen seem to be the booster rockets for the Indian thrusts from Drewer's new offensive scheme.

Operating with W&M's first unit are ends Joe Poist, tackles Loye Bechtold and Calvin Whealton, guards Dave Gatti and Wayne Woolwine and center Mike Pokorny, with the reserves working creditably as well when in the action.

Like they say, impressive structures are built by laborers as well as crafty architects.

Donna Floyd Takes Canadian Title; Continues Rise On Nat'l Tennis Scene

William and Mary's Donna Floyd continues to gain national prominence with her victorious exploits in the women's tennis world.

Donna personally dominated the Canadian nationals staged two weeks ago. Packing away both the singles and doubles titles, the W&M performer missed a grand slam only because she had to default in the mixed doubles competition.

Double Victory

Ann Barkley fell before Miss Floyd's powerful game in the struggle for individual honors, 7-5, 6-2, while the W&M netter teamed with Belmar Gunderson to win in the doubles play. Incidentally, this female combination is presently ranked as the third best duo in the nation.

During the ladies' version of battle at Forest Hills early in September, Donna more than lived up to her eleventh spot in the national rankings by surging to a berth in the semi-finals. Up-

sets on the way included triumphs over such notables as fifth-seeded Karen Hantze and England's second-seeded, Ann Hayden.

Pitted against the eventual champion of the affair, Darlene Hard, Miss Floyd went down valiantly, 6-1, 7-5, before the strokes of the much more experienced performer.

Another Honor

Donna's court laurels have earned her the distinction of being a member of the Wightman Cup team, an aggregation composed of top-ranking female stars from various sections of the country who tour constantly in order to promote the game of tennis.

The September showing of Miss Floyd was actually quite a comeback since the 1959 National Girls titlist was hampered by a back injury until late summer and therefore did not join the tournament circuit until August 1.

Yearlings Top FUMA, 20-8

Tabbed as one of the most well-balanced W&M frosh football teams in recent years, the Papoose contingent launched its gridiron campaign on a victorious note last Friday with a smashing 20-8 triumph over the Fork Union Academy on the loser's home field.

Contained until the waning moments of the first quarter, the Papoose crew marched 65 yards for the game's initial tally. Fullback Dennis Maddrey crashed over tackle on a seven-yard jaunt to cap the Indian surge.

Led by tackle John Sapinsky, center Dick Korn and guard Mike Lesniak, the Tribe defensive unit confined the Fork Union eleven deep in its own territory throughout the first half.

Limiting the remainder of its offensive achievements to the first half, the Tribe offensive machine struck for two second period touchdowns.

Via the air route, quarterback

Dan Armour hit halfback Doug Weis for 15 yards and the score. Later, in that canto, signal caller Dan Henning joined the aerial act with a 30-yard payoff heave to flankman Bruce Wing.

The two clubs battled to a scoreless deadlock in the second half until the FUMA crew managed a sustained drive late in the final quarter. This 80-yard scoring thrust plus a successful two-point conversion prevented the Tribe defenders from registering a shutout in their first outing.

Next Friday night at Chester, Virginia, Coach Danny DeFalco's charges will meet the University of Richmond frosh in the Industrial Bowl.

(Continued on Page 9)

Varsity X-Country Inaugural Monday Over Spider Course

An uncertain future lies ahead of William and Mary's varsity cross-country squad as the Indians of Coach Harry Groves inaugurate their 1960 autumn campaign this Monday over the University of Richmond course. Frosh contingents of the Old Dominion schools will also meet.

Suggesting a challenge for the Grovemen, many years a power and thrice champion of the Southern Conference, is the existence in camp of only one holdover letterman, junior captain Keith Larson of North Weymouth, Massachusetts. Two letter-winners absent from the scene for a year and several promising sophomores serve to brighten the outlook, however.

Returning to the hill-n-dale grind are Al Weaver and Fran Recchuiti, the former having started his comeback last spring by working in the two-mile in outdoor track.

Up from last year's strong freshman team are Marty O'Donnell and Tom Palmer, while two newcomers to distance running, Bill Davis and Ray Caldwell, also give Groves hope for another winning team. Davis, an 880 man in the spring, displayed considerable versatility in capturing the Virginia AAU decathlon championship this past summer.

On the frosh scene, Groves will call to duty three former Warwick High School standouts in Frank Brown, Al Insley, and Dave Weber. Charlie Cooke and Jim Holdren of Thomas Jefferson of Richmond join this trio along with Ned Showalter of Hammond High in Alexandria, Bill Cleveland of Wakefield High and Pennsylvania standouts Bob Lawson, Bruce Taggart and Dick MacNamee.

FRENCH 1-2
Objectives of Adjectives
Prof. Amour

A broad study of the adjective *bon* in syntax with *bon soir*, *bon ami* and *bon* grooming. Lecture on bon grooming with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic illustrating the fact that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes. Examination of adverse effects on hair resulting from drying action of water compounded by hair creams and alcohol tonics. Exhibition of how bad grooming puts you out of context with the opposite sex. Special emphasis on how 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic keeps hair neater longer and attracts women as Paris does tourists. Homework drills on Saturday evenings stressing plurals rather than singulars. Course aims at getting along in any language . . . especially the language of love.

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New Frosh Coach Dante DeFalco Discusses Football Stratagems

William and Mary's football coaching staff was brought to full strength earlier this autumn with the arrivals of Mont Linke-nauger, Dante DeFalco, Wally Elliot and Lauren Kardatzke into the Tribe coaching fold.

Compiling outstanding records in Pennsylvania high school grid circles, Dante DeFalco succeeds Buddy Chandler as freshman head coach. Experience is another strong credential of this new Tribe aide-de-camp as he

was a heralded Pennsylvania prep star who later starred at half-back for Penn State.

An Indian graduate returning to the Reservation, Mont Linke-nauger will serve as head trainer, replacing Bob Gill. Linke-nauger left a trainer-track coach proposition at Hampden-Sydney, where he served for three years, to accept the W&M post.

As an assistant coach, Wally Elliot steps into the Tribe grid-iron program following a two-

year hitch as football mentor at St. Christophers High School in Richmond. A graduate of Randolph-Macon, where he played varsity ball for the Yellow Jack-ets, Elliot is presently studying education here at the College in addition to his coaching duties.

Rounding out the new quartet is Lauren Kardatzke who wore football togs last year for the Drewermen. Also playing a student-assistant role, the ex-Indian captain will serve as a scout for both the freshman and varsity clubs.



Sigma Nu's Roter contends with Sigma Pi's Bolander for aerial in both frats' openers in the 1960 touch football season. Teams battled to 7-7 deadlock.

Yearlings Win

(CONTINUED)

Writing off last week's 20-8 victory over the Fork Union eleven as an untrue indication of his team's seasonal prospects, W&M frosh Coach Danny DeFalco is currently prepping his charges for the upcoming encounter against the University of Richmond yearlings next Friday, October 7.

"This struggle in the Industrial Bowl constitutes the first actual test against college competition for our boys," emphasized DeFalco. In addition, the Tribe mentor pointed out that the usually strong Richmond crew should thoroughly test his team's possible Achilles' heel-depth.

Pre-game statistics reveal that the capital city club boasts 42 squad members against the Indian nucleus of 26 men.

Prospects Bright

However, DeFalco has no reason to resort to the crying towel. Fall practice has seen the emergence of a solid starting line-up. At the quarterback slot, three signal callers, all three of whom display the potential of top-flight field generals, are presently competing for the first team berth.

Evident in the Fork Union tilt was the close-to-the-vest type of offense endorsed by the new frosh mentor. A fundamentalist in gridiron instruction, DeFalco has concentrated on the basic techniques during fall workouts by limiting his repertoire of plays to a minimum.

Such emphasis stresses DeFalco's belief that the frosh campaign is a period of adjustment when the freshman becomes familiar with the general football setup on the college level.

In addition, this season gives the yearling a chance to receive invaluable individual assistance before entering the varsity arena where performance and not potential is the basic yardstick that separates the starter from the part-time operative.

PiKA Takes Early Lead In Touch Grid Action

The pack was off and running in the intramural football loop last Monday and Tuesday, as six fraternity and two independent outfits made their opening bids in the annual struggle for gridiron supremacy.

PiKA's successful debut, a powerful offensive display by SAE, and three whitewashings featured the opening round-up of pigskin activity.

'59 Champs Roll

Phi Tau proved the initial prey of the high-flying PiKA crew, 25-6, as the defending titlists began soaring toward another intramural crown. Rallying to even touchdowns at one apiece, the Taumen were over-run by the winner's three-tally outburst.

A fantastic offensive performance by SAE made Phi Tau's return to the battlefield a losing one. In handing the Taumen their second loss, the SAE contingent marked themselves as formidable title claimants.

An "all-for-nought" contest was the Sigma Pi-Sigma Nu encounter as neither squad could muster a successful offensive gesture to break a 7-7 deadlock. Featuring a powerful ground attack, the Numen scored first only to see Sigma Pi register a score via the air lanes.

Lambda Chi smashed Sig Ep, 29-0, and PiKA utilized the shut-out method to defeat Theta Delt, 6-0, in a stellar defensive conflict to conclude fraternity grid action.

Monroe Wins

In the independent division, Monroe emerged victorious over the Bryan Wings, eleven 12-0 by virtue of a strong air attack. In all, four dorm squads will vie for the independent top spot: Monroe, Bryan Wings, Brown, and O. D. 2-3.

Concluding the daily encoun-

ters again this fall will be the championship tilt between the fraternity and independent king-pins to determine the heir to PiKA's crown.

A brief resume of last year's action which was capped by PiKA's 24-12 trouncing of O. D. 1 & 4, is the final loop standings for the 1959 season:

PiKA	10	1	0
Lambda Chi	9	2	0
Kappa Sig	8	2	0
S A E	7	3	0
K A	6	4	0
Pi Lamb	4	5	0
Sigma Nu	3	6	0
Sigma Pi	3	7	0
Theta Delt	2	8	0
Phi Tau	2	8	0
Sig Ep	0	9	1

Colonials Tough

(CONTINUED)

lick, form a strong interior line for the visitors.

Overall, gang tackling appeared to W&M scouts as a Colonial forte. Against the running game, they held Citadel to minus ten yards in the first half, though this changed later on.

A major vulnerability is pass defense, where GW ranks last in the SC with an average yield of 165 yards in its last two outings. Interestingly enough, the Tribe has yet to unleash its three competent quarterbacks in an all-out overhead attack. Against VMI, the Indians were seemingly always in a poor position to risk such. Against Virginia, passing simply wasn't needed while the running game was clicking.

All conditions considered, the Tribe may well stage an aerial circus against determined band of GW Colonials tomorrow afternoon . . . if the occasion demands.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

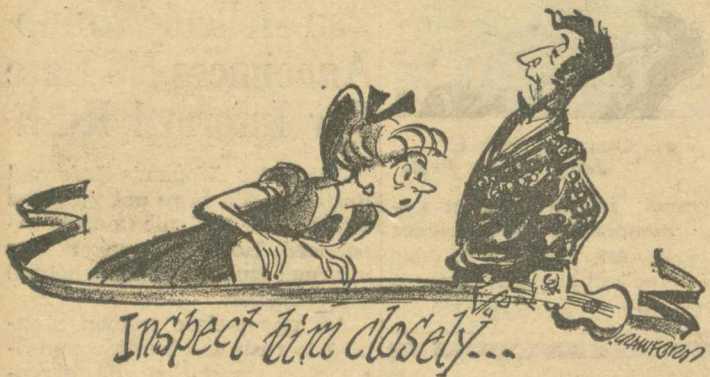
Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soup bone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors. Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.



Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukelele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor, soft pack and flip-top box. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

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The makers of Marlboro, having paid for this column, would like to mention another of their fine cigarettes—mild, un-filtered Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard.

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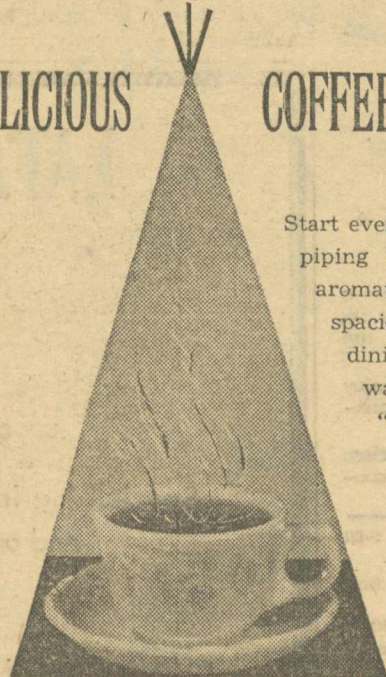


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Social Notes on Campus

by Jo Ann Dotson

The good old summertime has faded into the past as W&M's Greeks have settled once more into the groove of deciding on a float theme, making plans for Rush, and catching up on the latest news they might have missed at home.

William and Mary students kept the wedding bells ringing over the summer and into the fall. Married in **Gamma Phi Beta** are Sally Branham, '61, to Charles Nahill, **Kappa Sigma**, '60; Carole Waller, '60, to Jerry Wilborn, **Sigma Alpha Epsilon**; and Kathy McCurdy, '60, to Gary Sterner, '60. Mildred Murray, '62, is engaged to Samuel Torian III. Initiated into Gamma Phi September 21 were Joyce Murphy, Mildred Murray, Ann Jensen and Jackie Fleming.

Sigma Phi Epsilon started the year off with a reception for alumni and parents after the V.M.I. game. Sim Wade, '62, is pinned to Bonnie Barr, **Kappa Kappa Gamma**, '63. Pete Bracken, '62, and Sandy Wright, '62, **Alpha Chi Omega**, were married in August.

Delta Delta Delta has gone one step farther in fall cleaning by remodeling the kitchen and living room in the house. Lynne Thomas, '63, and John Johnson, '63, **Theta Delta Chi** were pinned last week. Also pinned are Sue Mear, '63, and Dick Coyle, '61, **Lambda Chi Alpha**.

Kappa Delta's married during the summer are Mary Anne Herr, '60, to Jake Folk, Shepherd College, W. Va.; Jan Plummer, '60, to Edward T. Gerry, '59; and Jan Scheela to Lee Patterson, **Delta Tau Delta**, George Washington College. KD had a buffet supper at the house September 16.

Married in **Pi Lambda Phi** are Dave Mowry, '60, to Susie Tubaugh and Al Athearn, '60, to Karen Rose. Lillis Hamilton, '61, **Alpha Chi Omega**, is engaged to Bob Hopkins, '60, **Lambda Chi Alpha**.

Kappa Kappa Gamma opened the new year with a welcome-back party September 18. Married are Carl Lynn Krider, '60, and Stuart English Duncan II, '59; Gerry Grout, '60, and William Swoope, University of New Mexico; Beverly Harris, '59, and Edward Jenkins, '58; Martha Railey, '61 and Alfred S. Mindy; Audrey Murray, '60, and Robert Harris, '61; Marion Sheeran, '60, and Harry Reynolds, '60, and Sarah Derry, '59, and Samuel Edward Callahan Jr., Colorado State University.

Pi Beta Phi held elections September 19; Joan Costabell is the new president and Nancy Van Shreeven, vice president. Married are Julie Morgan, '61, to Bill Darrow, '61, **Kappa Sigma**; Jody Polk, '62, to Jonathan Schwartz; Patsy Railing, '63, to Warren Coots; and Jackie Good, '60, to Tom Legg, **Sigma Alpha Epsilon**, '60.

Engaged in **Phi Mu** are Carol Veazy, '61, to Edward Titmus, '61, University of North Carolina and Sue Bruton, '61, to Dean Bailey, '61, Hampden Sydney. Phi Mu held a yard party Saturday. Linda Vass, '62, is now studying at the University of Sydney, Australia. Marie Odyssey, '61, attended summer school at Laval University in Quebec.

The **Chi Omegas** opened the fall semester by welcoming Miss Marion Elmore for a visit last week, Saturday the Chi O's partied with Phi Kappa Tau, and later held their traditional Owl Hoot pajama party. Mrs. Gertrude Patterson, Chi O's new housemother, was entertained at an Alumni-Housemother dessert Wednesday night.

Before the V.M.I. game the Thetas gathered for a welcome back luncheon. On October 2 the Thetas will hold a tea in honor of Dean Woods. Those married during the summer are Donna Moran, '62, to Richard Eepugh, '62, University of Richmond; Dorcas Miller, '62, to Ken Lounsbury, PIKA, '61; Punky Boyle, '60, to Jack White, '60, Naval Academy; Sandra Haga, '63, to Don Miller; and Pat Smith, '61, to Bill Ferris, '59, Naval Academy.

Roger Amole to Represent Cigarette Firm on Campus

Roger Amole, now a junior here at William and Mary, has been selected campus business representative for a cigarette company.

In his job, which will be ef-

fective for the full school year, Amole will serve as liaison between this campus and the company's New York offices.

The cigarette firm is offering this job as part of its work scholarship program, under which Amole will receive fifty dollars per month plus a promotional allowance.

Amole is an English major and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Social Fraternity.

224 W&M Students Make Dean's List For Second Semester With 2.0 Average

William and Mary Students, 224 in all, met the college requirements for Dean's List during second semester of the 1959-60 session. A 2.0 average, 33 quality points, three hours of A, nine hours of B and no grade below a C are the requirements.

They include: Rexford Adelberger, Michael Alembik, Joseph Alexander, Harry Atkinson, John Ayres, Loyal Bechtold, Robert Betts, Gerald Bracey, Peter Bracken, Alan Briceland, David Buckle, Alan Burger, Rexford Cherrymann, Bennie Clemmer, James Cochrane.

Jeffrey Cohen, Richard Cohen, Raymond Coidwell, Henry Coleman, John Court, Richard Cover, Richard Crouch, Claude Dale, William Darrow, Robert Dennis, John Detch, Joseph Dunford, William Earl and James Harold Egan.

Others are Donald Farrell, Ross Filion, William Fountain, Reginald Frazier, Stephen Friedman, Albert Garrett, Thomas Garrett, Bruce Garside, Donald Gilmore, Michael Glass, Herman Gold, Gerry Goldsholie, Bruce Goldwasser, Frederick Graybeal, Roger Green, John Harrison, Charles Hassett, Michael Heims,

Gary Himr, Randolph Hinkle, William Hunt, Benjamin Johnson, William Jones.

Lauren Kardatzke, Jeremy Kunz, Ira Levenson, William Lincoln, Daniel Livermore, Howard Lloyd, Stephen Lopez, Martin Mac Roberts, Shannon Mason, Lion Miles, Lea Mitkiewicz, Ronald Monark, John Moore, David Mowry, Richard Paolillo, William Perrine, George Petty, Cecil Phelps, Joseph Phillips, William Piotrowski, Wyley Powell, Edward Powers, Lawrence Roosen, William Russell and William Salmon.

Also making the Dean's List were Dorothy Aldhizer, Margaret Anderson, Jocelyn Anker, Katherine Barchey, Barbara Barnhart, Margaret Barnhart, Patricia Beasley, Mary Beaty, Joan Beck, Barbara Bowie, Constance Bradley, Rosemary Brewer, Patricia Bromback, Dorcas Brown, Sharon Chapman, Resli Costabell.

Eleanor Cowgill, Sandra Cunningham, Judith Cutcomb, Sharon Davenport, Janet Dresser, Nancy Espey, Mary Finkel, Sarah Firebaugh, Mary Fuller, Caroline Green, Anne Griffith, Dorothy Guild, Lois Gurnee, Karen

Harkavy, Betty Holladay, Maureen Harvey and Dorothy Heid.

More are Jerald Saunders, Neil Schilke, Daniel Sheehan, Paul Shepard, Gary Silver, Kenneth Simonson, Stephen Skjei, George Skrzypek, Robert Squatriglia, Larry Suiters, Evelyn Helms, Elizabeth Holland, Dolores Huey, Ellen Johnson, Judith Jorg, Patricia Kanick, Sarah Keep.

Vida Kenk, Ellen Kilgore, Betty Kreger, Virginia Land, Joan Lee, Betty Lewis, Sandra McNair, Patsy Mantz, Anna Mays, Annette Mendel, Sally Metzger, Jill Morrison, Norma Murray, Patricia Nickles, Lucinda Parrish, Josephine Polk, Suzanne Porter, Gail Potter, Constance Quesenberry and Jeanne Raab.

James Terrill, Thomas Terry, Dennis Thompson, J. S. Timberlake, James Tucker, John Tweet, John Uhl, Floyd Vetter, Mary Reed, Dianne Rucker, Maureen Rumazza, Edwilla Sampsell, Evelyn Stearns, Nancy Scammon, Gail Scott, Sydney Seville, Bonnie Sicheloff, Jo Ann Simonson, Constance Simmons, Dorris Smith, Kathryn Strok, Nancy Taylor.

Jeanine This, Susan Torbit, Mary Upson, Nancy Van Schreeven, Linda Vass, Carolyn Washer, Margaret Weirick, Mary Whitlow, Carol Wiley, Margaret Wilkins, Carolyn Williams, Judith Woodford, Lois Wright, Virginia Yoder, Dorothy Young and Martha Zilmer also made a 2.0 average during the past semester.

Others are Robert Wachs, Hal Ward, Marvin Wingfield, Alfred Wolff, Eleanor Allen, Penny Anderson, Judith Dickerson, Mary Cushman, Ann Fenigeohn, Joan Boysen, Joan Brewer, Bette Brown, Marguerite Griggs, Rosemary Hartmen, Lynne Hagen, Anne Hite, Brigid Horrocks, Sandra Intermont, Sally Lawson, Judith Leach, Margaret McCue, Nancy Moore, Hester Motley and Priscilla Nicholson.

Other students meeting the requirements are Douglas Wood, David Yeatts, Richard Ziegler, Ann Patterson, Judith Rhodes, Frances Score, Linda Seltzer, Stephanie Blase, Carole Waller, Ruth Woods and Fay Young.

Channing Forum Lecturer Discusses Higher Learning

Speaking before the Channing Forum Rev. Clarence Pickett stated that "Higher education cannot pursue its aims without a discussion of religion."

Rev. Pickett, who is the minister of the Richmond Unitarian Church, pointed out that totalitarian societies make education merely an instrument of the ruling power and man makes the mistakes of saying that there is no relation between religion and education.

"Higher education," he said, "is committed to free inquiry and the pursuit of truth wherever it may lead." Only in a

Rev. Charles Smith To Address Wesley At Tonight's Coffee

The Reverend Charles Smith, chaplain at the Eastern State Hospital in Williamsburg, will be the guest speaker at the Wesley Foundation coffee hour tonight at 7 p.m.

He will discuss the topic "Service Opportunities for Students at Eastern State Hospital." College students are now holding devotional services at Covington Hall every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

The Sunday evening program of the Foundation will consist of a Pledge and Dedication service. The theme will be "Serving Christian Students Around the World." Service projects in Asia, Africa, Europe and South America will be presented.

All students of William and Mary are invited to attend these meetings. The Wesley Foundation is located on the second floor of the Williamsburg Methodist Church.



Rev. Clarence Pickett
Jerry Duggun Photo

democracy is there an atmosphere compatible with higher education, and because of this higher education develops a

(Continued on Page 11)

Pan-Hellenic Group Announces No Date For Informal Rush

Dates for Women's Informal Rush this fall have not yet been set, the Pan-Hellenic Council announced. However, upper-class informal Rush will be sometime this semester.

All upper-class women planning to rush will be on completely open association with sorority women. Closed Association Rules apply to only freshmen who plan to go through formal rush in the spring and upper-class transfer students who plan to wait until the Spring to rush.

Women's Spring rush will coincide with the men's being February 11-17, Sunday through Friday, the second week in the second semester. Prospective women rushees must have at least a 1.0 point average for the first semester.

Closed Association Rules provide for a limited association between sorority women and prospective rushees. Thus no pre-arranged meetings, dates, meals, etc., between the two.



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W&M Faculty Additions . . .

(CONTINUED)

from Davidson College, an M. S. from the University of North Carolina, and a Ph. D. from Ohio State University.

James D. Lawrence Jr., new assistant professor was formerly an instructor at Virginia Military and a teaching assistant at the University of Virginia. He holds a B. A. from VMI and an M. A. from the University of Virginia.

Dr. Robert Qinn MacLeay is a new assistant professor of physics. He was an assistant professor at Central College, Iowa and an instructor at the University of Missouri, and holds B. A., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Virginia.

Physical Education

Three new faces will be part of the men's physical education department. Dante DeFalco is a new lecturer, and holds a B. S. from Penn State. New assistant professor is Mr. William A. R. Horwood, who earned his B. A. at Roberts Wesleyan College, and his M. A. at Michigan State University.

Mont Linkenauger is a new lecturer and trainer. Linkenauger, formerly trainer and track coach at Hampden-Sydney College, earned his B. S. from William and Mary, an R. P. T. diploma from Medical College of Virginia, and an M. Ed. from William and Mary.

There will be two new instructors in the women's physical education department. Miss Joan Mary Pattison holds a B. S. from Boston University, and an M. A. from Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Rona Joan Sande, formerly an instructor at George Washington University, earned her B. S. at that institution.

Economics

The department of economics will welcome two new faculty members. Dr. Frederick James Glover is an associate professor. Dr. Glover was a research lecturer at the University of Leeds and a lecturer at the University of Sheffield, England, and for the past year he has been a Fulbright Visiting Lecturer at Lafayette College. He holds B. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Leeds.

Dr. Richard E. Neel is a new assistant professor of economics. Before coming to W&M, Dr. Neel was a teaching assistant at the University of Tennessee and an instructor at Ohio State University. He earned his B. S. and M. S. degrees at the University of Tennessee and his Ph. D. at Ohio State.

Business Ad

The department of business administration will have two

Channing Forum . . .

(CONTINUED)

critical attitude toward democracy. "Liberal education," Rev. Pickett stated, "is not an end in itself but it is a discipline that produces men and women capable of freedom."

The speaker said that the higher education cannot treat religion as just an element, for the analyzing of patterns of thought and values are conditioned by religion. "In the west," he noted, "Judaism and Christianity have provided us with the idea of monotheism, that a unity pervades existence and that there is a dependable order. Monotheism is a distinguishing characteristic of Western thought."

Dogmatism Unrealistic

In conclusion Rev. Pickett said that "you can't understand life without religion, and higher education must seek the truth about life in all of its aspects." He also pointed out that dogmatism was unrealistic, and that a great need existed for liberal religious thought.

Introducing Rev. Pickett was George Pease, President of the Forum, a group dedicated to Liberal Religion on the William and Mary campus.

new members. William T. Reece will be an associate professor. He was formerly a professor at Elon College, North Carolina and earned his B. S. and M. B. A. degrees at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Rosemary MacLellan will be a new instructor. She holds a B. A. from St. Francis Xavier University and an M. A. from the University of New Brunswick.

Captain James Merrill Clark has been named new assistant professor of military science and tactics. Capt. Clark holds B. S. and M. S. degrees from the University of Alabama.

Liberal Arts

The departments of sociology, psychology, philosophy, education, biology, fine arts, history, and music each have one new faculty member.

Appointed assistant professor of sociology is Dr. Nathan Altschuler, a former instructor at Boston University, who has a B. A. from the University of Michigan and a Ph. D. from Harvard.

Garry M. Brodsky, new acting assistant professor of philosophy, holds a B. A. from Brooklyn College, and M. A. from Yale, and was an instructor in philosophy in the overseas branch of the University of Maryland in Heidelberg, Germany.

Joining the department of psychology as an assistant professor is Dr. Peter Derks, who holds a B. A. from Knox College, an M. A. from Harvard, and a Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was also an assistant instructor.

Dr. Richard B. Sherman, now assistant professor of history, was an instructor at Penn State, and holds an A. B. from Harvard, an M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania, and a Ph. D. from Harvard.

Homecoming . . .

(CONTINUED)

students and day students will vote in the Student Center. Women in Sorority Court will vote in the Gamma Phi Beta House.

Saturday morning the parade will feature the traditional floats prepared by the social sororities and fraternities who will be competing for prizes. The pep rally and student snake dance will be Friday night before the dance.

During half-time of the game between the Indians and the VPI Gobblers, the Queen will be re-crowned by President Paschall. Besides the introduction of the 1960 Homecoming Court, Indian snake dance, and band performance, the floats will also be shown on the field.

Ted Simms and his orchestra will be featured at the Saturday night informal dance in Blow Gym from 9-12.

Tickets will go on sale this coming week and will be available at the Student Center and the cafe. Advanced combination tickets for both dances will be \$10. Single tickets may be purchased only at the door. Friday night's formal will be \$7, and the Saturday dance will be \$5.

Only 350 tickets will be placed on sale according to Marshall Acuff, chairman of the ticket committee. Entire student body support is needed to make homecoming a success.



Dr. Paschall Leads Pep Rally

William Kron Photo

College Math Club Tackles Numerical Brain Twisters

A program consisting of a demonstration on the illogical in all fields of mathematics and numerical brain-twisters highlighted the first meeting of the Math club Tuesday, September 27. The president, Daniel Yates, presided at the meeting in Ewell 14.

Dr. Thomas Reynolds, the head of the math department and sponsor of the club, will

speak at the next meeting on Wednesday, October 12. His topic will be "Magic Squares." At a future meeting the club is planning to show a film on Mathematical Induction.

Officers of the club are Yates, president; Ann Miller, vice president; Louise MacDowell, secretary; Suellen Ragland, treasurer; and Dianne Titolo, publicity.

As part of its activities, the club presents the Robert C. Yates Mathematical Medal to the outstanding mathematic student at James Blair High School in Williamsburg. It also is in charge of the bulletin board in the Ewell corridors. Each week there is a new display placed on the board. The club hopes to establish a Math club in James Blair High School to arouse more interest in mathematics on the High School level.

Circle K Club Presents Open House For Entering Freshmen in Great Hall

The Circle K Club held an open house for interested freshmen and other students on Monday evening in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. At this time refreshments were served and talks were given about the club's history, function and the manner in which members are admitted.

Fred Bartlett, club president, presided over the meeting which featured talks by Dudley Jensen,

faculty adviser, Alan Briceland, projects committee chairman, Allan C. Brownfeld, past President and Doug Hinkle, historian.

The first club project, as an introduction to interest students, will be a registration poll in Williamsburg to see how many residents are registered, and who they plan to vote for. Old club members will be guests at the Kiwanis luncheon on October 5 at which time Dr. Davis Paschall, President of the College, will present a talk.

Other Events

In addition to this the club plans a bowling party for next Monday evening, and a series of additional events for new members. An initiation dinner for new members will be held late in October according to Bartlett and Bob Bratton, social chairman.

Management Society Will Meet Monday

The Student Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management will begin its 1960-61 session with an address by Mr. Louis P. Shannon on "The Problems of Corporate Size" Monday, October 3 at 7 p.m. in Marshall Wythe 202.

Manager of the Extension Division, Public Relations Department of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co., Shannon has addressed more than 1300 groups in the last eleven years and has been engaged in personnel training and industrial engineering at a number of plants.

ENTERTAINMENT

by Bob Stewart

With the frustrations of registration, the enslavements of Duc Week and the general mixup of first week classes under the proverbial belt, the college campus finally has settled down to a mild riot. The signs to this effect are apparent. Once again the steps leading to the Sunken Garden are now being used for nocturnal visits. Beside the Sunken Garden, however, there are other forms of recreation and entertainment on the campus. The purpose of this column is to point out and, at times, criticize these various forms of entertainment. With this in mind, we inaugurate this season's series.

Starting today at the Williamsburg Theatre is "Hercules Unchained" with Steve Reeves. It is a typical run-of-the-mill picture filmed in Italy with dubbed English. The story concerns a superhuman refugee from Vic Tanny's who consistently shows his muscles on cue and bullies the entire cast around. **Not recommended for ADULTS.** "All the Fine Young Cannibals" comes next. Its advance publicity sheets indicate that it will appeal mostly to the love-starved females in the audience. If it's a dull night around the dorm, go see it, otherwise don't bother. Alan Ladd stars in "One Foot In Hell" on Oct. 5 and 6. The picture was originally meant to be the second picture on a twin bill. The only switch is that Alan Ladd puts on the garb of a villain. Also not worth the time. The best picture of the week comes last with John O'Hara's "From The Terrace" starring Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman. It was a terrific novel and an equally well written movie. Even if you are in the midst of solving an Einstein problem, drop all work and see "From The Terrace."

In the college produced field, we have Oliver Goldsmith's comedy "She Stoops To Conquer." The play is produced in cooperation with Colonial Williamsburg and is presented on Friday evenings at the Old Information Center. Those who attend Interest Night during Orientation Week were given a "sneak preview." The general opinion seems to indicate that Terry Browne, Marcia Hoffman, Jeanne Raab, Marvin Bowman, John Reese, Erik Howell and Dick Westlake have a lively and well-presented hit on their hands.

Needless to say that every Sunday in the Student Union, the "free - 10c" flicks will be screened and a quick glance at the College Calendar will clue you in as to what's playing this week. After a bit of bad luck with a faulty transmitter, WCWM announces that it will be ready to go on the air at 3:30 p. m., Monday, October 3. Its new expanded program calls for broadcasting from 3:30 in the afternoon until 11:30 in the evening for a seven day week. The Flat Hat will print a copy of their program schedule as soon as it is released.

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English Department Cooperates

Twenty-two Frosh Join Royalist Staff Magazine to Give Awards for Best Work

by Carol Bethel

With football player H. C. Thaxton spearheading the art work and a staff which includes 22 enthusiastic freshmen, the Royalist begins plans for what

Editor-in-Chief Dorcas Brown calls, "a very promising issue." G. G. Clark, head of the English department, and other members of the department plan to aid the Royalist in obtaining material. They will submit their

students' compositions, essays, and poems for consideration. "We hope," said Dorcas, "that this will give students an incentive to do their best work in creative writing."

Each year the Royalist gives awards for the best work in its pages. This year they are working with Chi Delta Phi and Pi Delta Epsilon to make public awards to the winners.

The 1960 critical staff has been enlarged to include freshmen. In addition to sitting in on staff meetings, the freshmen will contact the English department for material each week.

Kay Davenport, managing editor, will assume many of the duties usually assigned to the editor-in-chief so that Dorcas can devote more of her time to the critical staff on the literary end of the magazine.

For maximum efficiency, the copy and layout department, headed by Jim McKee, has been established.

Professor Quinn Becomes Member Of American Institution of CPA's

Mr. John S. Quinn, associate professor of business administration, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

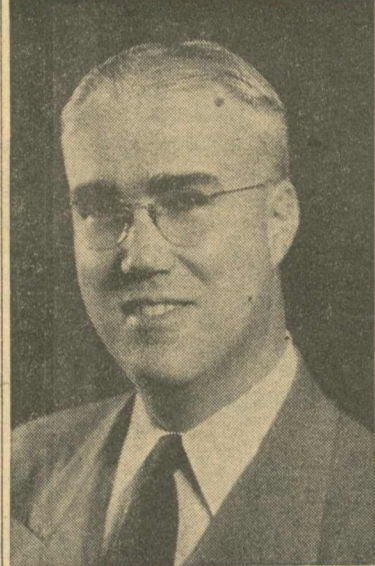
To join the Institute, a certified public accountant must be elected by the membership committee. Mr. Quinn's membership became effective September 1.

Mr. Quinn's business talents extend also to his office as financial advisor for the three college publications—The Flat Hat, The Colonial Echo and the Royalist. This resulted in the spring of this year in his selection for Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism fraternity.

Mr. Quinn earned his B. S. at Malden State Teachers College, Salem, Mass. and his M. C. S. at Boston University. He received his M. B. A. from Harvard graduate school of business.

Since joining the faculty here in 1949, Mr. Quinn has passed

his Virginia examination to become a certified public accountant. He was made an associate professor of business administration in 1959.



John Quinn

Student Government Will Sponsor Trip To Hear Vice-President Nixon

The student government has announced it will sponsor buses to Richmond for the Concert series this winter and also to hear a speech by Vice-President Nixon Monday.

Those who would like to attend the speech by Nixon are requested to sign a list that will be posted in the Student Center through Sunday. The time and place of departure will be posted in the student center lobby Sunday night. Members of the Young Republicans are urged to participate in this trip.

If at least 32 people do not sign the list, the bus will not be chartered. The bus will seat 32, with standing room for 10. If this project is successful, buses will be sponsored to Newport News for Senator Kennedy's speech there.

The cost of the Richmond trip will be between \$1.50 and \$2.00 depending upon the number of students that sign up for the trip.

Student Government is also sponsoring buses to the Concert Series at the Mosque in Richmond. The Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy will perform on Monday, November 14 and Wednesday, February 22. Other programs include Birgit Nilsson on Saturday, January 21 and Jonh Browning on Thursday, February 2. In addition The American Ballet Theatre will be at the Mosque on Tuesday, March 21, while the New York Philharmonic with Leonard Bernstein will perform on Tuesday, April 18.

Student Government to Sponsor Sunday Flicks at Campus Center

The Student Government, in cooperation with the Director of the Campus Center, will present a series of eleven flicks this semester on Sundays in the Campus Center theatre. All films will be shown three times a day, at 2, 6 and 8:45. The full list of films, as released by the office of the Campus Center Director, is as follows:

- October
- 2 Lifeboat
- 9 Gentlemen's Agreement
- 16 Asphalt Jungle
- 23 A Star Is Born
- 30 Keys of the Kingdom
- November
- 6 Johnny Belinda
- 13 Goodby, Mr. Chips
- 20 Ox Bow Incident
- 27 Kiss Me Kate
- December
- 4 Captains Courageous
- 11 Command Decision

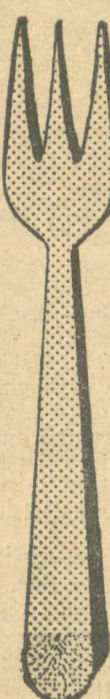
One hundred seventy-five tickets will be sold at each showing. This will enable 525 students to view each presentation.

This year, a nominal charge of ten cents will be made to help defray the expenses of film rental and production costs. Also, the controlled sale of tickets will help to reduce the possibility of overcrowding.

The film program was initiated last spring when the Student Center opened.

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