

Abbot to Return Next Semester

Dr. William W. Abbot, former book review editor of the *William and Mary Quarterly* and Associate Professor of History at the College, will return to William and Mary in February, informed sources said today.

Abbot, who left in 1961 to become managing editor of the *Journal of Southern History* and associate professor of history at Rice Institute in Houston, Tex., will replace Dr. Lawrence W. Towner as editor of the *Quarterly*. Abbot will also become a member of the Institute of Early American History and Associate Professor of History.

Dean of the Faculty W. Melville Jones refused to approve the announcement of the appointment of Abbot to the W&M faculty. He did not expand his reasons for this refusal, although the notice of Abbot's return appeared in the September issue of the *College Faculty Newsletter*.

Abbot originally joined the W&M faculty in 1953. In 1958-59 he went on leave of absence to teach at Northwestern University and taught at Duke University during the summer of 1959.

His major field is early American history. A native of Georgia, he received his A.B. degree at the University of Georgia and M.A. and Ph.D. at Duke.

Abbot is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha social fraternity.



Abbot

Bryan Green Returns; Plans Lecture Nov. 20

The Reverend Canon Bryan Green, who roused considerable interest through his lecture series last year, will return to campus Tuesday, Nov. 20 for a one-night stand.

The British clergyman will speak on "Christian Discipleship in the Twentieth Century" at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Auditorium under the auspices of the Canterbury Association.

Following the speech, Canon Green will meet students to answer questions or discuss points of dissension with them at a coffee hour in the Dodge Room.

During his five day stay on campus last year, Canon Green gave a series of lectures on "Love, Friendship and Marriage—A Basis for Sex Morality Today," which received varied responses from students and faculty.

The dynamic lecturer was graduated from London University, and ordained in Southward Cathedral. He was appointed rector of Birmingham, the second largest city in England, in 1948. His church, St. Martin's-in-the-Bullring, is in the middle of the Birmingham slums.

Following last year's visit, the *Flat Hat* stated "Rarely has anyone taken the campus by storm in the manner that he has. Students have flocked to his lectures on correct sex morals but, and this is significant to some degree, they have almost agreed with Canon Green that his lectures on basic Christianity were indeed the more important."

Editorially, the paper also commented "Somehow or other his black cigarette holder, his flashing smile and his English wit brought religion down from its dusty collegiate shelf."

Frosh to File Class Office Petitions

All Freshmen wishing to run for class office must petition for candidacy between Monday, Nov. 5 and Wednesday, Nov. 7, Bill Corley, chairman of the Student Association Elections Committee, announced today.

Prospective candidates will file their petitions with the office of the Dean of Men, in Marshall-Wythe.

After petitioning, all candidates will be expected to attend a special meeting to be held on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in Washington 200. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss election procedures and dates.

Petitioning will be for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and historian. Assembly representatives already were selected, in the dormitory elections held earlier this year.

To qualify as candidate for a Freshman Class office, a student must be in his first year at the College of William and Mary and a qualified member of the Freshman Class. He must have attended no other college, university or institution, from which academic credit may be transferred, previous to his enrollment at William and Mary.

Candidates may petition individually or may form parties. If candidates form a party, the name of the party should be written on the candidate's petition when it is filed at the Dean of Men's office.

Commenting upon the forthcoming election, Corley said, "The committee hopes for an enthusiastic campaign."



The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

Volume LII, Number 7

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Friday, November 2, 1962

To Have and to Be

Lachs Concludes Series; Raps Consumer Views

BY LINDA JEAN LIVESAY

"No good has ever come of the fanatic claim that only one's own ideas are right and only one's own values authentic . . . The ultimate test of living by the right values is satisfaction or equilibrium, and satisfaction is an individual matter." On this premise, Dr. John Lachs, associate professor of philosophy, asserted that men's values coincide only when their natures coincide. His lecture was directed to those whose natures coincide with his.

The central point of his lecture was a twofold one. First of all, our commitment to the future is so strong that it interferes with our enjoyment of present activities. Secondly, we have extended the attitude of the consumer to such fields as love and human emotions in which they are inappropriate. The way to combat this twofold tendency is by doing more things for their own intrinsic value instead of for their usefulness.

Dr. Lachs stated that a per-

son's lack of inner unity results from lack of self-knowledge concerning his individual nature. "A healthy conscience is but the inner demand for consistency."

"To live is to make a living" indicates that possession and use of manufactured physical objects are of great importance in our Consumer Age. This gives rise to the Consumer's Fallacy that a man is what he has, and that happiness consists of the satisfaction of desires on the basis of wisdom in trading. Why, then, are many successful businessmen unhappy? Their ends are inadequate. The cure lies in ". . . relegating possession and consumption to their rightful and limited place in a comprehensive scheme of human values."

Too Future-directed

According to Dr. Lachs' thesis, in our Consumer Age, people tend to be too future-directed. "Progress is our most important product," assumes that progress is, in fact, a product or end in itself. However, its value is a de-

rivative of the value of the end. "Progress is at best useful; it is not intrinsically valuable."

A person committed to progress is committed to the future and, therefore, ceases to live in the present. "But it is impossible to live in anything but the present. The person who attempts to live in the future ends up by not living at all."

Activity Suggested

One cure which was suggested to reduce the adverse effects of living in the future is activity, a deed performed for its own sake, an intrinsically valuable action.

In concluding his lecture, "To Have and to Be," Dr. Lachs stated that if we know ourselves and concentrate on the exercise of human powers for its own sake, we will do the right things for the right reason.

A lively question and answer period, lasting until 10:15, followed the final lecture of the student sponsored series, "The Good Life and American Society."

ROTC Program Changes Announced

The changes which will be made in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps program will not affect those students presently enrolled in the ROTC program at William and Mary, W&M Professor of Military Science Lt. Colonel Thomas A. Duke has said.

(See Editorial, Page 4)

Duke's statement follows last month's official Defense Department announcement that the Army's college ROTC program will be cut from four to two years. According to Duke, the program will probably not go into effect prior to September of 1964.

A letter from Army headquarters, dated June 11 of this year, to the presidents of colleges having ROTC programs, stated that those institutions desiring to retain the four year program would be allowed to do so, although it would probably be on a temporary basis only.

Duke said that William and Mary President Davis Y. Pashchall has indicated to him that he (Pashchall) preferred to retain the four year ROTC program at William and Mary for as long as possible. Under the regulations which have tentatively been established for the change-over, schools will be given up to five years to phase in the new program.

Duke stressed that as long as freshmen were allowed to take ROTC at William and Mary, the program would operate on a four year basis here, and those qualified would be allowed to take all four years, as under the present system.

In addition to the reduction of the program from four to two years, other changes in the program will also be made, Duke explained. Instead of only one summer camp, as there is under the present system, under the new program there will be two, one of four weeks and another of eight. These camps might be held between the sophomore and junior, and junior and senior years; or they might be

between the junior and senior years and after graduation — the final decision has not yet been made.

Also, the on-campus allowance to cadets under the new program will be substantially higher than that under the present program. Instead of a monthly allowance of \$27.90, Duke estimates that the allowance will be raised to somewhere between \$50 and \$111 per month, although, the final decision is yet to be made. There will also be increased camp pay for the cadets, and the time requirement for cadets under the new program will probably remain the same as it presently is for juniors and seniors.

The Defense Department's announcement last month stated that the number of cadets in the Army ROTC program would be cut from 200,000 to 10,000. Duke explained that the bulk of those enrolled in ROTC were in the first two years of the program and were at colleges and universities where ROTC was required during the first two years. In the advanced program (the final two years of college ROTC) there are now only about 13,000 enrolled according to Duke, and of these only about 11,500 eventually receive commissions; the Army needs 15,000 reserve officers annually.

Duke estimates that the overall strength of the William and Mary ROTC unit will be cut by two-thirds from 571 men to approximately 190 under the new program. These 190 men would, however, all be juniors and seniors and would be about 50 more than are presently enrolled as juniors and seniors in the program at W&M. Therefore, as Duke explains, when the new program comes to William and Mary it will increase rather than decrease the number of juniors and seniors who can take ROTC.

Duke explained that the purpose of changing the program was to narrow the difference in the types of officers' training programs offered on college campuses by the Army, Navy and Air Force.

School of Education to Use Closed-Circuit TV This Year

Closed-circuit T.V. is being used again this year by the School of Education, Dr. Armand J. Galfo, Assistant Professor of Education, announced recently.

According to Galfo, closed circuit T.V. proved very effective last year and in the sum-

mer session. Students in education s-403, methods of teaching, are used to implement the program.

The students prepare demonstrations and short lectures on T.V. tape, which are played back to the class during the normal class time.

According to Galfo, this procedure has the advantage of allowing the individual to criticize himself. It also gives the class the chance to see new methods tried on students.

High school students brought to the studio are taught by a student from the "methods" class. The instructor of the "methods" class also teaches groups of high school students. In this way the class is able to observe one teaching technique being used by an experienced teacher as well as by a fellow student.

Dr. Galfo believes that the improvements in the near future will increase the teacher training possibilities offered by T.V. He hopes to achieve realism in the classroom.

The program will be extended to include areas of human growth and development and the training of teachers to serve as T.V. instructors he hopes.

A federally sponsored Guidance Institute using T.V. facilities for teacher training was used during the 1962 summer session.

At this time, teachers in training worked in pairs as counselor and counselee in front of the TV camera. Institute students also interviewed present high school students for the TV tapes. These tapes were presented later for class evaluation and discussion.

Inquiry Into Science Clouds Concept of God

"We all share an inquiry into science which makes it hard for the complex person of today to accept the traditional concept of God," stated Dr. Donald Rogers in his speech on "The Effect of Modern Science on the Way We Think of Ourselves," at Channing Forum Sunday night.

Rogers, a member of the philosophy department, continued his talk by stating that there is sheer disagreement on any fundamental matter of religious beliefs. It is hard to affirm any one belief about God, thus an inquiry into the idea of a Deity is necessary.

At this point the inquirer realizes that for centuries there has been disagreement as to what God is. As a result, any interpretation he decides on will probably be disproved in years to come.

However, Rogers added that today, instead of having to decide what God is, we are just asked to accept the authority of the Church and Scriptures in this matter. Or, for an alternative we can accept different rational demonstrations of

the existence of God offered by philosophers.

For example, St. Thomas Aquinas reasoned that the existence of order in this world says there must have been a God or Supreme Being who created this order.

Yet, as the speaker pointed out, developments in science in the last hundred years have destroyed, for the most part, the idea that man, who was made in the image and likeness of God, is the most perfect being on this earth. The Darwinian theory has attempted to prove that man is simply another animal which has evolved from some lower form of life. As a result, the traditional idea of God is difficult for the scientific man of today to accept.

Queen's Guard Cover Feature

The Queen's Guard, a special precision drill unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, has been chosen as the subject of the cover photograph for the calendar published by the Baughman Publishing Company of Richmond, prominent southern color lithographers.

This is the annual circulation calendar of the company which last year won first place in calendar cover lithograph competition in the United States.

John Crane, associated with Colonial Williamsburg, took the photograph of the Queen's Guard on Sunday, Sept. 30. It shows members of the Guard in column formation in front of the Wren Building with the cannon, Old Spotswood, in the background. About 40 members volunteered for the picture.

The calendar, the single-cover type, will be about three feet long, so consequently, the photograph of the Queen's Guard will be the only one used and will be prominent wherever the calendar is displayed. Copies of it may be available on campus after the printing is completed around Dec. 1.

Noteworthy publicity has already been given to the Queen's Guard this year. The Sunday supplement, "The Potomac," of the Oct. 7 issue of the *Washington Post and Times Herald* carried a two-page article with three color photographs of the group.

Off-Campus Students

There will be a meeting of all day and off-campus students in the CC Little Theatre on Monday, November 5, at 4 p. m. The purpose of this meeting is to elect a representative to the SA Assembly. You are urged to attend.

On the Row

Fraternity Scholarship

by Mick McKann

It seems to me that if the College administration were really interested in fraternities, it would get a little more on the ball. Take scholarship, for example. The College could help each fraternity help its brothers get better grades by making the competition among the fraternities worthwhile. Maybe a hundred bucks to the first place winner each semester, or maybe a scholarship fund. But what is being done? In the past, a listing of the scholastic rankings of the fraternities has been prepared shortly after the close of each semester; and, I believe, a cup has been awarded the winner. This is something, at least—everybody wants a cup.

It has now been five months since the end of the last semester, and no such ranking has been tabulated by the administration. I fail to see how anybody could be too busy to help raise fraternity scholarship for five months.

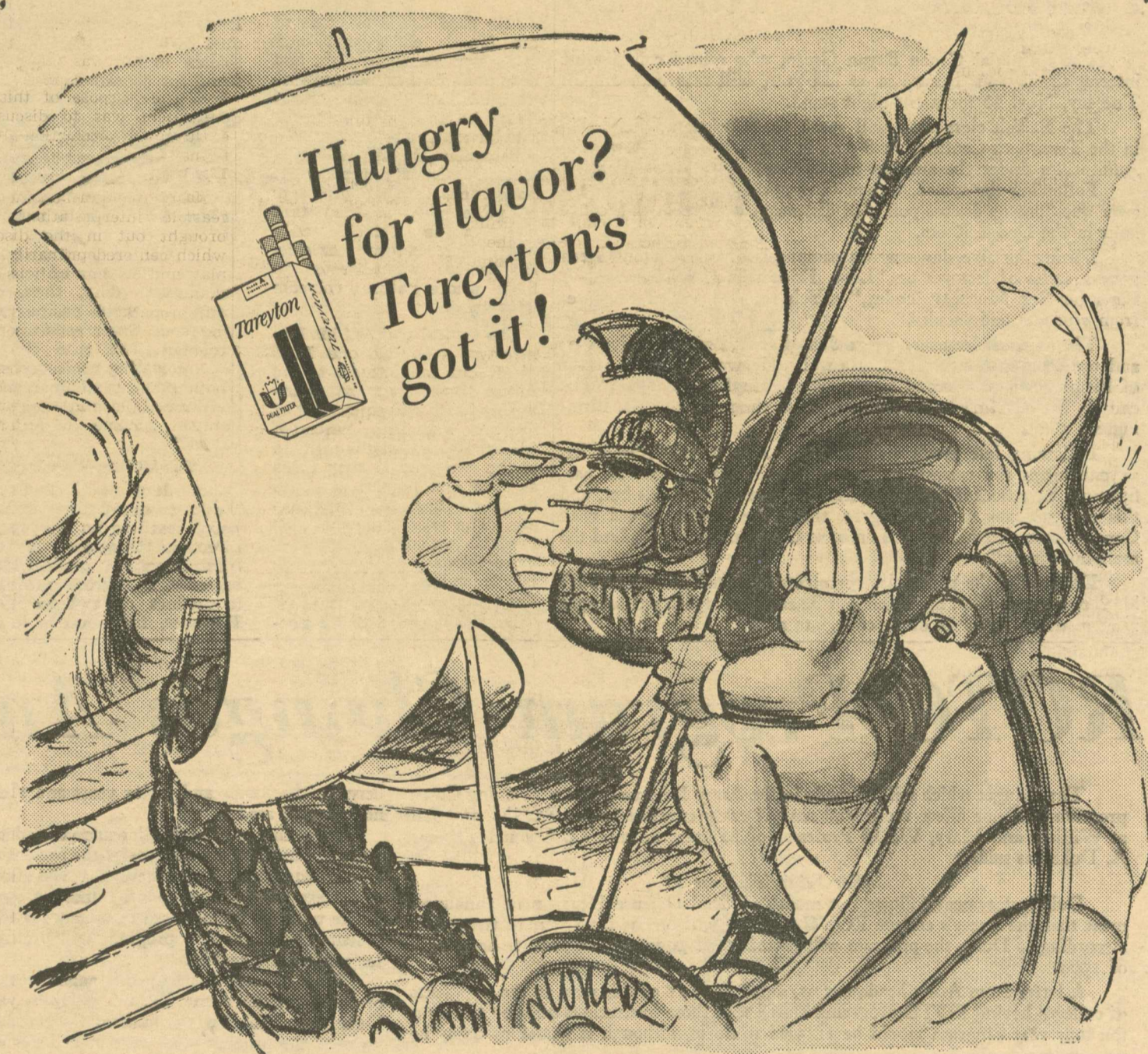
For the first semester of last year (the last time the College bothered to figure the averages), every fraternity had better than a one point average, and all but three or four were above the all men's average. In short, the fraternities' grades were better than they had been for at least four years. From what I have been able to find out from other fraternity officers, the grades sound even better for the second semester. But nobody knows for sure since the College has been sitting around for five months. This has caused the small spark of enthusiasm over scholarship among fraternities to die, and things are back to normal: nobody cares whether his fraternity is first or last, academically.

I am getting tired of hearing the administration rant and rave about the poor state of the fraternities when it (the administration) continues to offer little or no encouragement or support to them. Particularly in the area of scholarship there is need for help, but no effort is made. Neither are grades.

Quiz Show

Marcia Ann Hoffman of the Class of 1962 appeared on CBS-TV program, "To Tell the Truth" this afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

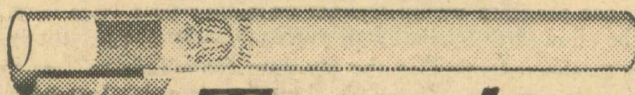
Marcia was a theatre major and appeared in several William and Mary Theatre productions. She is now working for a New York theatrical agency.



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The Gistmill

No Tears, No Fears

by Roger Swagler

The year is 2062, the scene is Independence Hall and the occasion is the 4th of July speech of the dictator of The United States of America. The ruler speaks . . .

It was 286 years ago that a group of our forefathers declared this country to be independent. Later, these dedicated men forged out a democratic constitution, guided by the highest principles and aspirations.

Unfortunately, the government which they planned—based on personal liberty and freedom—simply did not work. The grand construct of men like Washington and Jefferson crumbled with age.

It crumbled with neither a bang nor a whimper. It crumbled because no one cared! The public was entrusted with governing itself through its elected representatives, but something went wrong. People grew disinterested in government and apathetic towards it.

Indeed, a certain hostility grew up towards politics and politicians. People came to look upon politics and politicians as dirty things. The word *politics* was commonly spoken in the same breath with the words *crooked* and *cheap*.

The role the politician fulfilled was taken for granted. As long as the garbage was collected, the fires were put out and the toilets flushed, no one became concerned. *Irresponsibility, disinterest, and indifference* were everywhere.

Citizens were willing to sit back in the snug security of their self-righteousness and call politicians crooks and thieves. And understand, these were the very people who should have been taking an active interest in their government!

But very few people actually worked for the election of the candidate they felt most qualified. Very few people got out and rang door bells to pressure for better schools and roads. In short, *very few people did anything!*

Naturally, then, those very few people who did do something accumulated more and more power. And they were not men who used the power wisely, for politics had ceased to attract the best brand of men.

The most qualified people were unwilling to make the sacrifices necessary to enter politics. They felt that it was somehow beneath their dignity. So, the way was left open for petty, little men who were motivated chiefly by self-interest.

It soon became clear that the system was not working. The situation degenerated so completely that the only logical thing to do was to abandon the system. My position, that of dictator, was created so that the public would not have to be bothered with the details of government.

Thus the era of the American Republic was written off as a noble experiment. Very few mourned its passing.

And yet to me it seems tragic that the grandest attempt at self-government in the history of mankind had to die because no one cared enough about it to save it . . .

The speech ends. There is no applause. The spectators file from the Hall in silence.



Swagler

8 Freshmen Represent W & M At WF Debate Tournament

This weekend eight freshman members of the William and Mary intercollegiate Debate team will take part in the annual novice debate tournament held by Wake Forest at Winston Salem, North Carolina.

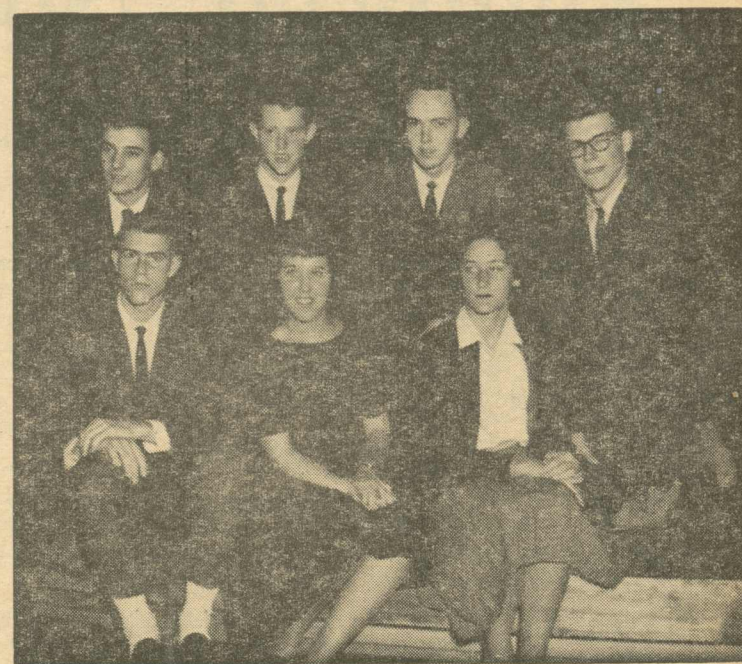
The tournament, which takes place both Friday and Saturday, will require six rounds of debate on this year's national topic, Resolved; That the non-Communist nations of the world should form an economic union.

Teams from over 20 colleges along the Atlantic seaboard will be converging on Wake Forest which is playing host to collegiate teams from Georgia to Maryland. In addition to William and Mary, such schools as Duke, Georgetown, UNC, and the University of South Carolina will be participating.

Those freshman that will be representing the college are Dona Province from Lorain, Ohio, Brian West of Los Angeles, Allan Zeigler from Colorado Springs, Cam Buchanan from Roanoke, Jerry Harris from Staunton, Charles Moore from Trenton, Tennessee, James McNulty from Pittsburgh, and Donald Cave from Jamaica, West Indies. Mr. Donald McConkey, coach of the debate council, will accompany the group to engage in the forsenic tournament as a judge.

Trophies will be given to the top four-man team and the top negative and affirmative teams. In the past four years William and Mary has won a trophy three times and has taken several individual speaker awards.

The varsity debaters will initiate their season on Nov. 9 when four members travel to Philadelphia to participate in the St. Joseph College Tournament. This year's officers are Hony Steinmeier, President, and Susan Lavine, Secretary.



FRESHMAN DEBATERS

The freshman debaters will participate in the novice tournament at Wake Forrest this weekend. Standing (l-r) are Donald Cave, Brian West, James McNulty and Allan Zeigler. Seated (l-r) are Jerry Harris, Dona Province and Cam Buchanan. (Thomas Williams Photo)

'The Visit' Analyzed

First Post - Dramatem In College History Held

The first Post-Dramatem in the history of the William and Mary Theatre was held last Sunday by Director Frank J. Staroba. The purpose of this post-dramatem was to discuss and evaluate the production and performances of Duerrenmatt's play, *The Visit*.

Many diverse and some hardly feasible interpretations were brought out in the discussion which centered primarily on the play and its implications rather than the individual performances due probably to the overwhelming power and challenge of Duerrenmatt.

Anton was first considered, both as an individual and as a symbol. These participating in the discussion saw Anton as a

symbol of everything from universal modern man to Christ. The symbolism of Claire was the next topic, and she was seen as a modern Medea as well as a female Hitler. One symbolic approach presented Claire as emotional justice and Anton as rational justice.

The concept of *The Visit* as an allegory on society and human motives was suggested on the basis that Duerrenmatt does not use proper names for the cast and thus presents symbolic figures with varying degrees of sensitivity. With this interpretation the teacher is the town conscience; the pastor, hypocrisy; the Burgomaster, the official voice of the town; and Anton, the sacrificial scapegoat.

Voices

For all contributors to *Voices*, our office will be open Monday through Friday, except Wednesday, from seven until ten o'clock p. m. to allow discussion of submitted manuscripts. They may be picked up at this time.

'Murder' Trial to Open Monday

President of the Student Body, Jerry Van Voorhis, will be tried for first degree murder on Monday, Nov. 5 at 7 p. m. in Rooms A and B of the Campus Center.

Van Voorhis is charged with the murder of Ken Hutchinson, sophomore class president, at the Colonial Restaurant in Williamsburg, Oct. 17, 1962. Thomas Grooms and Prentice Smiley, third year students at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, are lawyers for Van Voorhis. Prosecuting lawyers are Al Harbert and John Donaldson, also third year law students.

The mock trial sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity will have Judge Geddy presiding.

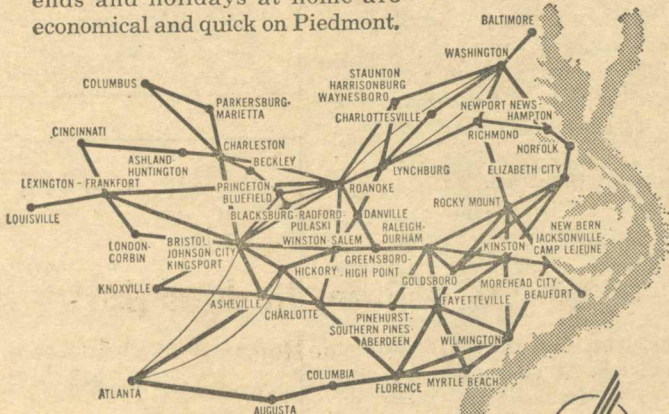
The jury will consist of students appointed from the undergraduate student body.

Law students Peter Yahr and Lew Stewart are handling the mock trial for the law fraternity.



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Ivory Towers; Yellowed Notes

Last Wednesday night at the conclusion of the "Good Life and American Society" lecture, Dr. Servies asked that students tell him their feelings on the five week series. We wish, firstly, to give our opinion of the series, and secondly, and more importantly, to expand on a situation which arose from the lectures.

In that William and Mary is a liberal arts institution—and a pretty good one at that—its purpose should be to give students a broad outlook on life. (Our academic requirements stipulate that each William and Mary graduate must have taken courses introducing him to many disciplines.) The idea, we feel, behind the series was to take a single subject and explore it from five different angles: anthropology, government, philosophy, physics and sociology. This idea coincides with the idea behind a liberal arts institution.

Consciously or sub-consciously, by coming to William and Mary we have all subscribed to the value that things become more intense and meaningful if seen from different angles. For this reason, the great value of this lecture series is obvious. This is our answer to you, Mr. Servies. *We liked the idea, thought the preparation and presentation was excellent, and would very much like to see future lectures of this kind.*

A situation arose during the question periods after the lectures which was enlightening to say the least. Some of our professors challenged, criticized, and became angry with the speakers. They proved themselves real, living, breathing, emotional human beings, just like us. For the most part, they were the younger professors.

There seems to be a pattern at William and Mary for a professor to make a name for himself, then retire into the oblivion of his yellowed notes. Perhaps it is rather awkward, time-consuming and beneath him to step from behind the security he has found with his length of service at the college. Still other professors have not been here as long, but find it more to their liking to stay beyond the boundaries of Jamestown and Richmond Roads after their classes. We would ask these two groups of professors *what their purpose in teaching is?* We do not want only to read about it, but we wish also to hear about it from the professors themselves.

We would like to see more of all professors—at the plays or in them, at the lectures, in the Wigwam, at the flicks, or anywhere at all. *And talk to them, too.* It will be a little awkward at first, but we will try to make them feel at ease. If they are still leary of mixing, lectures such as this series will provide an excellent place for the *direct transfer of knowledge.* We'll be waiting to see them there—especially those whom we see only at 10 a.m. MWF.

Keep ROTC 4 Years

Last month the Defense Department announced its intent to change the college Army ROTC program from four to two years. The *Flat Hat* feels that while the new, two year program has a great deal of merit, the worth of this new program will not outweigh the value of the present program.

(See story, Page 1)

During the first two years of Reserve Officers' Training Corps, students are gradually oriented to the military way of doing things. They receive training which, even if they do not desire to continue into the final two years of the program, will nonetheless make their adjustment easier when later they are inducted into the military. In addition, under the new program two summers rather than one will be partially taken up by summer camps, interfering sometimes with summer school plans, often with summer jobs. We therefore concur with the hope of William and Mary's President Davis Y. Paschall in hop-

ing that the four year program can be retained here at William and Mary for as long as it is possible.

But we hope that it will not be only a matter of time before the two year program replaces the four year one at William and Mary. The unit here has championed the Queen's Guard; the corps was chosen by the Pentagon as one of the five ROTC units to be visited by Indonesian military officials when last month they toured the United States; and most recently, under a foresighted major stationed here at the College, a new system of drill has been introduced here which is unique in this country.

We believe our ROTC unit is a highly successful one; we believe that the Defense Department must and will make provisions so that the four year program at William and Mary, one that has proven itself both effective and efficient, can and will be retained in its present form.

Letters to the Editor

Praises 'Flat Hat'

To the Editor:

The October 26 issue of the *Flat Hat* was absolutely the best single issue of the *Flat Hat* I have seen since my arrival on campus in September 1959. The lead editorial concerned itself with the Cuban crisis, letters to the editor sensibly discussed certain issues pertinent to the Meredith case, a touch of "tunnel humor" was included and the paper's policy statement indicating that it would continue to be concerned with issues of national and international importance all represented a welcome breath of fresh intellectual air. When one recalls past momentous comment on matters such as flaws in the loud-speaker system, or "Why can't we wear Bermuda shorts?" the direction which the *Flat Hat* has taken coupled with a commitment for its

continuance, is especially encouraging.

David J. Gray
Associate Professor
of Sociology

To the Editor:

This campus newspaper has often been attacked both within the classroom and outside of it. Unfortunately much of this criticism has been warranted by the writing and editorial policy of *The Flat Hat*. However, with the latest issue of the paper the editors and the writers clearly departed from their standards of literary passivity and editorial non-committance. As one who has been most outspoken in his belittlement I would like to take this moment to congratulate the staff of the *Flat Hat* for both the October 26 issue and for what seems to be an aggressive and relevant editorial policy.

Donald Nunes
English Department

Defends Cheerleaders

Unfortunately, in the middle of a critical football season immediately before an all-important conference game, a number of criticisms of the cheerleaders have appeared in the *Flat Hat*. Since important games remain and the team's position in the conference is at stake, it seems necessary to answer these criticisms at this time.

First, I direct your attention to the letters to the editor and endeavor to answer the questions asked. Only one cheer was used at the Homecoming game because of the continual criticism of cheers by the student body. There were no cheerleaders for the alumni section because past cheering response by the alumni has been very weak, and it is impossible to coordinate a squad separated by the players' bench. The head cheerleader's position on

(Continued on Page 5)



"Heel! Boy-Heel?"

(Editor's Note: This weekly cartoon appears through an arrangement with Hugh Haynie and the Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL. Haynie is an alumnus of William and Mary and is rated as one of the nation's top five political cartoonists.)

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FEATURE — Frances Ann Cole, Cara Cortner, Bruce Davis, Carol Day, Mary Blake French, Jack Marion, Gail Marland, Rodger Massey, Mick McKann, Pat Niccoli, Lee Ramsey, Jodi Russel, Dick Rutherford, Lloyd Stableford, Sharron Starkey, Roger Swagler, Susie Temple, Gretchen Van Dyke, Laura Youngblood.

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PHOTOGRAPHY — John Gaides, Robert Gatten, George Hanley, Bill Kron, Bill Lucas, Paul Rasmussen.

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THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

"A PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER"

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Represented for National Advertising
by National Advertising Service, Inc.

A weekly newspaper published by the students of the College of William and Mary every Friday of the year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter September 19, 1916 at the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$3.75 per year; \$2.00 per semester, postpaid. Advertising: \$1.10 per column inch up to and including 6 column inches, more than 6 inches \$1.00 per column inch. Address, Box 320, Williamsburg, Va.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

the field is determined by tradition and the physical aspect of Cary Field. Attempts are being made to correct these last two situations.

With respect to the cheerleading itself, I agree that it was ineffective and disorganized, and no one is more acutely aware of this than the cheerleaders themselves. It is also true that internal conflicts have caused this difficulty; however, the basic bone of contention has been disagreement among sincere people as to a course of action best suited to encouraging an apathetic student body.

Now let me focus on the article entitled "Scanning the Campus." My personal opinion is that this article was ill-timed and inconsistent with the past and present editorial policy of aiding student spirit at William and Mary. How can a

person genuinely interested in fostering increased spirit write with overtones indicating personality conflicts? How can reorganization of the cheerleading squad by the College administration help spirit? Such a suggestion is preposterous. The cheerleaders are governed by the Pep Club, a student organization. Using the same logic the *Flat Hat* should be reorganized by the College administration if they have a bad issue released.

Those interested will be glad to know that the cheerleaders have settled their own differences. Conclusive evidence of this was the effectiveness of the cheering at VMI.

In conclusion I thank the people who were interested enough to write the *Flat Hat* and offer their suggestions. I am sure that the cheerleaders are genuinely gratified to know

that there are still those who care about spirit at William and Mary.

Robert A. Pedigo
Pep Club Faculty Advisor

On Integration Progress

To the Editor:

Recently several members of our organization met with three faculty members of the College who are active participants in the Williamsburg Area Inter-racial Study Group, which is the local chapter of the Virginia Council on Human Relations. The purpose of this meeting was to acquaint ourselves with the racial situation in the community and to volunteer assistance in this field.

We feel that it is important that the students are aware of the existence of such a committee and the nature of its endeavors. Furthermore, the participation of William and Mary professors, Dr. Harrell, Dr. Tate and, in particular, Dr. Sherman who is chairman, has direct significance for the students. This is so because the Area Inter-racial Study Group represents the attempt on the part of some Williamsburg citizens to solve the problems of integration in a reasonable manner. And it is such a responsible solution which can well serve as an example to the college community.

The Area Inter-racial Study Group functions as a clearing ground for bi-racial difficulties. In addition, the committee inaugurates positive action toward peaceful integration in all areas. Presently, this body is undertaking a drive to encourage Negro voter registration and to generally simplify and clarify this procedure. Several speakers will also be brought to the Williamsburg area and their topics will concern national and local aspects of Negro-White relations. These events will be publicized and we urge student support.

Concerning the question of

theatre integration, the study group informed us that the Virginia State law prevents integrated seating in all theatres. Fortunately, we can report that the Supreme Court of Virginia has before it a consideration of this law with regard to its constitutionality. This proceeding should be of particular importance to each student as it concerns the Williamsburg Theatre policy.

Finally, Mortar Board urges encouragement of this Area Inter-racial Study Group and co-operation with it through campus organizations.

Mortar Board

Discusses Negro Problem

To the Editor:

As one of the growing number of foreign students enrolling at the College of William and Mary, I may seem pretentious to discuss in print a problem that is not by right mine. I therefore admit that I am interfering in something that does not concern me directly; though to do myself justice, by the very fact of registering here and accepting the educational and social aspirations of the College, I also accept the responsibilities that membership of the College entails; even so I have the same obligations that any guest has to his host, and I do not want to jeopardize that relationship. If one uses one's "common sense" — please forgive the somewhat trite pun — it is not the first time that an alien has assumed a cause in America . . . anyway, "for Cause of Conscience," I will risk mild persecution by hitching to the old band-wagon in the crusade against racism.

The segregation and degradation of the American negro can be looked at from two angles; the first in its purely American context; the second in the world context of racial discrimination and oppressed minorities. Though we must realize—to reiterate Dr. Moss in a recent issue of the *Flat*

Hat—that the political overtones obscure rather than reveal the real issue at stake, the Negro problem does have national and international significance. You are all more aware than I am of the question of State and Federal sovereignty, but perhaps Americans are not fully aware of the publicity that the Mississippi affair, for instance, has received in the mass media of countries across the seas. If this publicity is ill-informed then it is at least part the fault of the reluctance of many Americans to open into free and honest discussion of the subject.

Seen from outside the Negro problem is something of a carbuncle on the face that "The Free World" presents to the Communist and neutral-backward blocks. It is by no means the only carbuncle; far from it. Racial flare-ups between white and coloured in England and South Africa, and anti-semitism that appears in nearly every country, are other, and no less horrific, examples of the same basic phenomenon.

Yet Governor Ross Barnett did not hit the world headlines because of the clash between State and Federal authority, nor because of the embarrassment to the "Voice of America." And it would be terribly wrong to run away from the real issue and hide under a facade of academico-constitutional detachment; for to see the Meredith case in such terms is only to look at the results and not the syndrome of causes of that unfortunate exhibition of pathological hysteria. Therefore, instead of upsetting the balanced constitution of the U. S., the task facing everyone is self-education and awareness of the labyrinthine nature of the problems in its social, psychological, historical and geographical complex.

I do not wish to go into the arguments surrounding the justification of civil disobedience; nor do I wish to recommend philanthropic banner-carrying; neither are, I think, relevant to the present situation confronting students and faculty members of this College; for there is something rather pathetic about the fluttering skirts of the English Suffragettes and the inelegant disappearance—rear-end last—of the "Nuclear Disarmer" into the back of a "Black Maria" in Trafalgar Square, the tourist center of London.

What can we do then? That is, I think, up to each individual, for any compulsion would be objectionable. Publicity should be avoided; it can only aggravate the situation. But by healthy, open and sane discussion we can help in the slow, and of necessity slow, process of integration. And if we can do anything to avoid the violence and ill-feeling evident on the "Ole Miss" campus; if the students can themselves initiate an awareness and understanding of all that deep, and not purely surface, integration means; if we can contribute "naturally," and not simply watch from the outside in small groups that are antagonistic to each other, to the achievement of a "natural" objective, then we, the students, would not only prove our maturity as civilized human beings, but contribute positively to the great aspirations of the institution of which we are part. All of us have a lot to learn; I, as a foreigner, have even more.

Christopher Reiss

Scanning The Campus

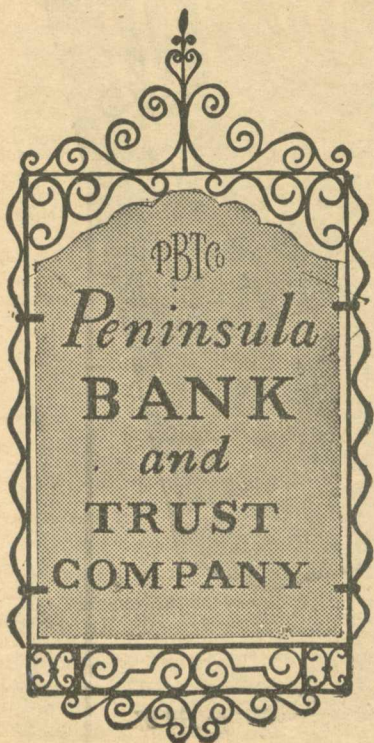
BY H. MASON SIZEMORE

A newspaper's mail box is flooded daily with a hoard of mail—some is important, a bit of it is amusing, but some of it is purely junk. The latest bit of humorous and at the same time sadistic mail to fall into our mail box was a laborious defense of the actions of the former army general, Edwin A. Walker, in the Mississippi fiasco. In fact it was an outright plea for contributions for Walker's perverted cause. Heading the article in bold type was, "PROTECT YOUR RIGHT TO SPEAK AND ASSEMBLE, HELP FREE GENERAL WALKER, SEND YOUR CHECK OR MONEY ORDER WITHOUT DELAY."

Such notices as these were sent 11,200 newspapers across the country. Not only is this an insult to patriotic Americans, but it reveals very vividly the distorted view which some people hold, especially a group in Texas and the deep South, of the Bill of Rights. Walker's sedition and rebellion against the United States government is rivalled in history only by John Brown. With propaganda like this circulating freely today, it behooves college students to be especially careful before accepting either the extreme rightist (as this was) or the extreme leftist dogma.

It looks like the overcrowded conditions at the College bookstore are here to stay for quite awhile. The latest master plan of the College does not call for an elimination of the present cramped quarters until sometime in the distant future. When that time does come, after numerous new classroom buildings, dorms and gyms have been constructed, the new bookstore will be housed in a building slated to occupy the area now covered by the Morris House and the Old Infirmary.

The new building, according to President Davis Y. Paschall, will be a long, one story affair, except for a one room deep, three story colonial front to match the Georgian style formerly used by the College. It will contain, in addition to the bookstore, a branch bank and possibly a post office substation.



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This Week On Campus

FRIDAY, November 2

College Women's Club—PBK Dodge Room; 1:30-5:30 p. m.
Philosophy Department Film - "The Ancient World"—Washington 100; 4 p. m. - 7:30 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel; 7-9 p. m.
Christian Fellowship—Campus Center, C; 7-8 p. m.

SATURDAY, November 3

Football - W&M vs West Virginia—Morgantown, W. Va.

SUNDAY, November 4

Newman Club Breakfast and Lecture - "The Process of Learning"—Rectory; 10 a. m.
Quaker Meeting—Brafferton Lounge; 11 a. m. - noon
Film - "Shane"—Campus Center, Theatre; 2:45, 5:30 and 8:15 p. m.
Channing Forum—Campus Center, C; 6:30-8 p. m.
Lutheran Student Association—Campus Center, A; 7-8:30 p. m.

MONDAY, November 5

Curriculum Committee—Brafferton Lounge; 4 p. m.
W.D.A. Freshman Women's Test—Washington 100, 200; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
P. A. D. Mock Trial—Campus Center, A & B; 7 p. m.

TUESDAY, November 6

Student Education Association—Campus Center, A, B; 4-5:30 p. m.
Student Government—Campus Center, A,B; 6:30-8 p. m.
Debate Council Meeting—PBK Studio 2; 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, November 7

Mid-Semester Reports Filed with Registrar
Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
W.D.A. Housemother's Tea—Landrum Lounge; 3-5 p. m.
Orchestrated Meeting—Ballroom; 6:30-8 p. m.
Chapel Services—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, November 8

Christian Science Organization—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
Spanish Club Meeting—Campus Center, C; 7 p. m.
French Club Meeting—Campus Center, A; 7 p. m.

FRIDAY, November 9

Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel; 7-9 p. m.
Christian Fellowship—Washington 200; 7-8 p. m.

Marxist Revisions Subject of Lecture

"Philosophical Revisions of Marxism" was the topic of a lecture last Tuesday afternoon by Professor George L. Kline of Bryn Mawr College. Professor Kline, recognized in this country as an authority on Russia and Marxism, is editor of the *Journal of Philosophy* and other journals and has written



Kline

a book on the subject of Soviet philosophy.

In his lecture, Professor Kline discussed the three waves of philosophical revisionism. The first wave was combated by Lenin around 1900: it was an attempt to deny the materialistic basis of Marxism. The second wave occurred in the 1920's, but its exponents were soon liquidated. There was a recurrence of revisionism as a consequence of the destalinization in the mid 1950's.

Traditional forms of revisionism are in the fields of ethics, in which the Russian philosopher Berdyaev defended the sanctity of the individual

against the Marxist social movement, and of knowledge, in which Lenin attacked revisionism in his book, *Materialism and Empirio-Criticism*.

Today we can distinguish institutional Marxism, which is a body of officially sanctioned dogma, from intellectual Marxism, which is an attitude, a method or an orientation to problems of history and philosophy. Professor Kline stated that some of the current Soviet and Polish revisionists, such as Kolakowski, are engaged in rejecting parts of the official Marxist dogma, but that their work is no longer as welcome in Communist countries as it was in the years immediately following Stalin's death.

In the discussion period afterward, Kline admitted there was another form of revisionism possible, namely concerning the Marxist view of the final stage of history.

'Under Milk Wood'

Scammon Announces Production; Cast of 12 for Dylan Thomas Play

The cast for *Under Milk Wood*, a poem by Dylan Thomas to be presented in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Dec. 6, 7, 8, at 8:00 p.m., has been announced by Howard Scammon.

Acting over 52 roles will be eight boys—Tom Baker, Gary Blessington, Daniel Boone, Tom Brodie, Robert Gaines, Terry Kester, Robert Mullis and Lee Smith, and four girls—Joanne Arnett, Sue Bonner, Frederica Dudley and Dona Hougen.

The play takes the audience on a midnight-to-midnight prow of a smug and ingrown Welsh fishing village, and into the lives of its inhabitants.

Featured in the play are a sea captain who dreams of the dead; a draper who makes love promises to his wife; children who play a kissing game; a man who reads *Lives of the Great Poisoners* but tells his wife he reads a theological work; an old man living out his life with his sixty-six clocks ticking away his time; the baker with his two wives; and the widow with her two husbands.

The Onlooker, who is really Thomas himself, unifies and threads together all these characters for the audience.

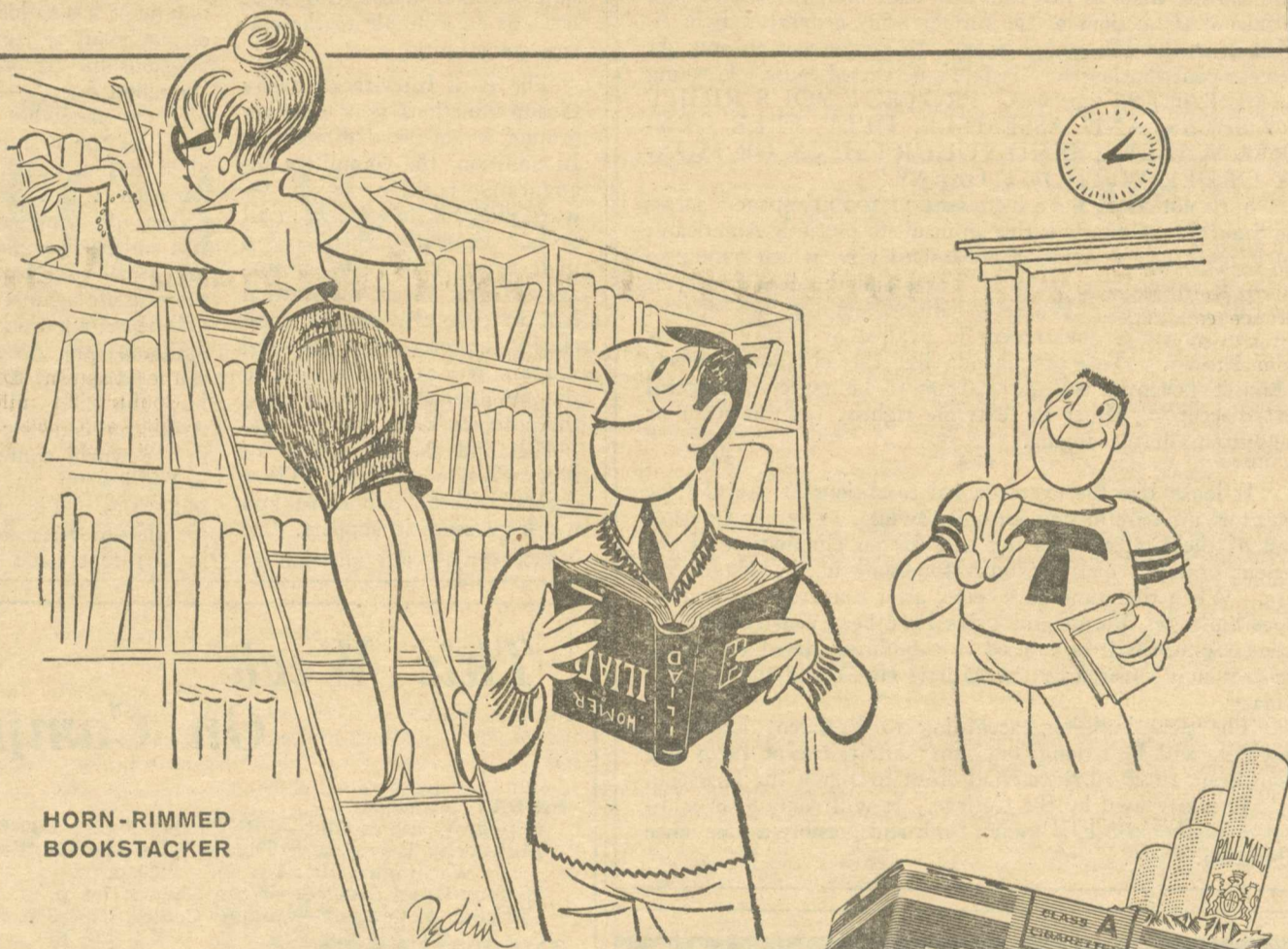
The production will be the second play presented by the William and Mary Theatre this year.

Queen's Guard Visits Suffolk

A warm reception, beautiful weather, and a roast beef dinner were the high spots of the Queen's Guard visit to Suffolk Oct. 26.

Sixty members of the Guard left Friday via two of the college buses to take part in the 30 minute parade and festivities that featured several floats and other marching units. After the festivities, the guard members boarded the buses for the hour and a half journey to Williamsburg and a roast prime beef dinner that was given to them by the Society of the Alumni in the old Wigwam.

Pall Mall Presents~ GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



HORN-RIMMED
BOOKSTACKER

Pep Rally

A pep rally and proposed twist party will be held in Blow Gym, next Friday, November 9, at 7 p. m. preceding the George Washington game.

Williamsburg THEATRE

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 6

THE FUNNIEST FILM
SINCE BRITANNIA WAIVED
THE RULES!

"FRENETIC FARCE!"
—N.Y. Times

"HILARIOUS!"
—The Observer

"GREAT FUN!"
—Time and Tide

"A RIOT... FIRST
CLASS FUN!"
—London Daily Mirror

"VERY FUNNY!"
—Wash'n Star

"EXACTING
EVERY INCH OF
HUMOR!"
—Variety

"CHUCKLING
FARCE...
A. E. MATTHEWS
IS WONDERFUL!"
—Cue

"Wee Geordie" K. Arthur
Presents

"CARRY ON ADMIRAL"

Peggy Cummings
A. E. Matthews
Shows At 4:00, 7:00 & 9:00

CAMPUS TYPE III

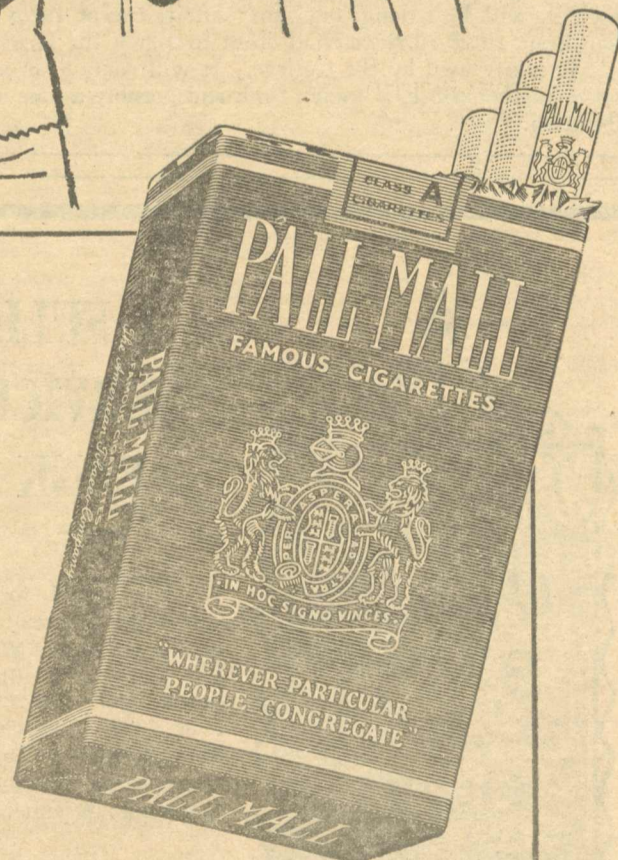
The Bookstacker serves the cause of classical literature in various ways. Perhaps the least of these is in keeping the rows of books properly aligned and the jackets free of dust.

Her most important contribution is in improving the environment for study, enhancing the halls of learning with her own classical form. Many a college man has discovered a previously unfelt craving for knowledge simply because he received his copy of Homer from the hand of a deep-breathing redhead who sighed, "I think Homer is the most!" Yes, it pays to take a good look at the classics now and then.

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Hobbled William and Mary Invades Morgantown

BY WILFORD KALE

Has the hope of a "new frontier" in William and Mary football fallen short of its goal?

A tie with Davidson followed two weeks later by a shutout at the hands of the Virginia Military has all but placed the Indians in their familiar football coffin.

This weekend the Indians journey to Morgantown, West Virginia to attack the Mountaineers in hopes of recapturing their "new frontier."

Mounties Pounded

The Mounties return home this week after suffering one of their worst defeats at the hands of Oregon State, 51-22. With their defense having a hard time in recent weeks coping with opponents, Coach Gene Corum will have to rely on a vaunted and proven offense. In the first four games the Mounties gave up only eight points, while giving up 76 in games with George Washington and Oregon St.

Led by Jerry Yost, the surprise of the Southern Conference, the Mountainmen have the most powerful backfield in the league. Jim Moss (200 lbs.), Tom Woodeshick (200), Glenn Holton (200) and Yost (180) provide enough weight to simply roll over opponents.

Coach Milt Drewer of the Indians commented that Yost is probably the best quarterback they have faced this season. "He makes the Mounties doubly dangerous. If Colvard (Fred Colvard last year's quarterback who withdrew from school) was any better than Yost then we're certainly glad he's gone."

Potent Backfield

With this potent backfield the Mounties have combined to be one of the leading offensive teams in the East. Up front, there is also a strong contingent of valuable personnel. The rugged forward wall is supported by guards Keith Melenzyer, all-Conference candidate, and Bob DeLorenzo along with center Pete Goimarac.

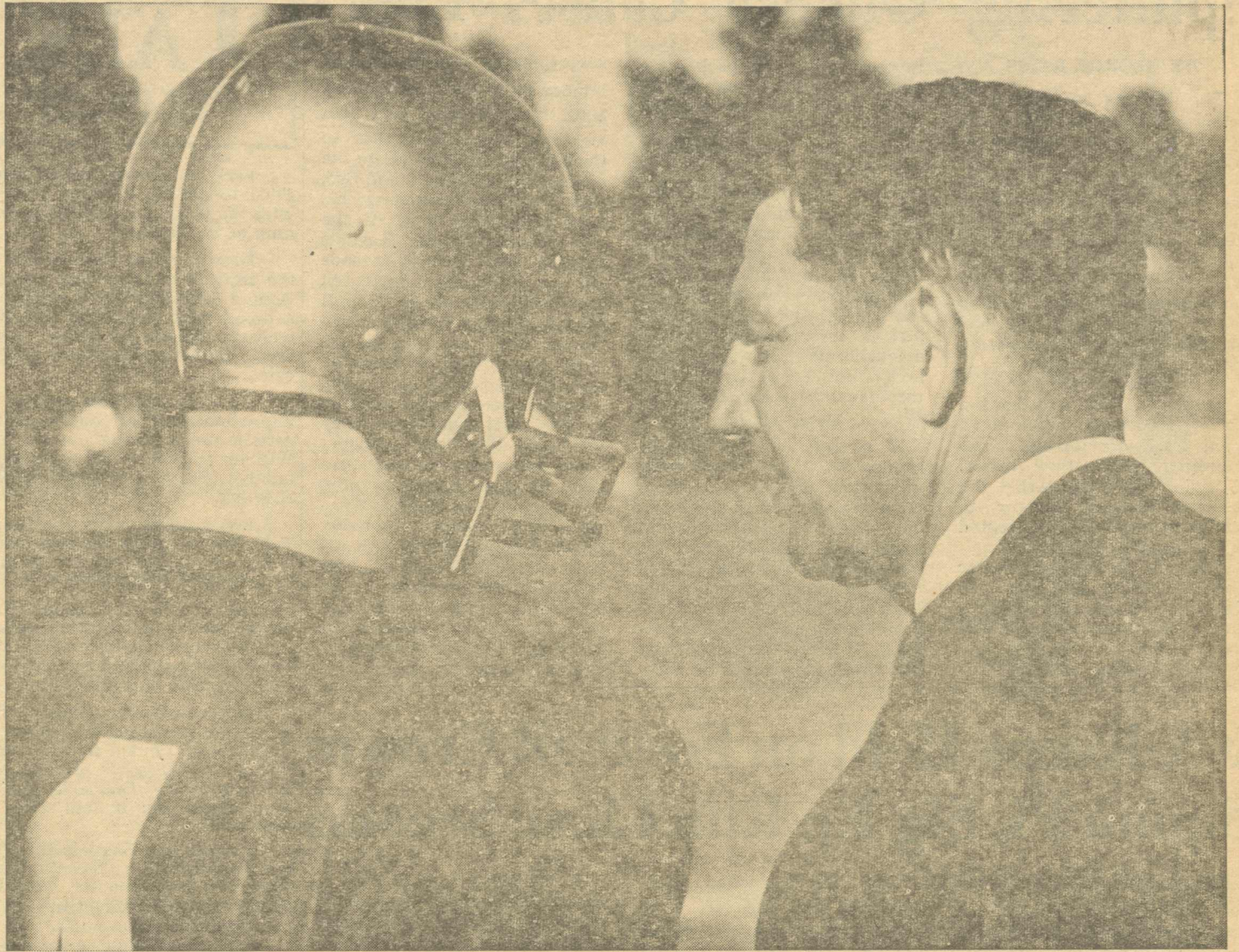
End Gene Heeter has been the best all-around performer for the Mounties and will be pitted against the Indians' Bob Corley in the battle of the pass receiving.

With time running out for W&M the Indians face a serious problem in amount and number of injuries that are continuing to mount up. Lineman Marty Nosal, John Gravely, who has not seen action all year, and fullback Sam Miller will see the game from the sidelines, while nagging bruises will keep Bob Soleau, Scott Swan and Craig Smith from running at full speed.

Indian Injuries

Drewer explained that he hoped that the most of the injuries and bruises could be cleared up by tomorrow. "We hope that after being in rough competition the last four weeks that light

(Continued on Page 8)



WHAT, ME WORRY?

A concerned looking Milt Drewer talks to the Chief of the Tribe's offense, Dan Henning. Both hope to revamp the ground forces for the assault on Morgantown Saturday. West Virginia is regarded by Drewer as toughest opponent on his schedule. The Mounties are nationally ranked, with a 5-1 mark. (Daily Press-Times Herald Photo)

Cross Country Ace

Johnson Paces Papooses, Varsity Drops Third

Last Saturday was a busy day on William and Mary's cross-country trails as four separate races were conducted during the first running of the William and Mary Invitational Cross-Country Meet.

The college varsity 4-mile run, which was conducted simultaneously with the freshmen 4-mile, saw William and Mary's Jimmy Johnson emerge as victor with a new freshman course record of 21:53.5. The freshman harriers copped first place in their division while the varsity took a second to VMI in the varsity section. First for the varsity was Pete Raihofer, followed by Frank Brown, Jim Holdren, Bill Cleveland, Al Insley, John Randolph, and Bill Hurley.

Behind Johnson on the undefeated freshmen squad was another strong miler, Joel Fontaine, who has been run-

ning in the shadow of his team mate all season. Following Fontaine in the formidable Papooses' lineup were Tom Ryan, Bob Weeks, John Bane, Jim Cibella, Paul Bernstein and Ed Storey. The freshmen harriers have bowled over all competition to date and appear to be favored for high honors in this year's State Meet to be held at Lynchburg.

The high school varsity meet saw Washington-Lee of Arlington take the team championship with Steve Lyon winning the 2.4 mile in a time of 12:27.3. The 1.9 high school junior varsity championship went to Norview with Tom Willis turning in a 10:49.1.

Last Tuesday was another day for Jimmy Johnson as he broke his second freshman record in 4 days. This time it was the freshman track two mile record previously set in 1956 by Bob DeTombe. Johnson turned in a 9:47.4 as his team mates also pounded out respectable times.

Tomorrow afternoon on the home course, the varsity cross-country team will meet the harriers from VPI while the freshmen will tangle with the tough Tidewater Track Club on the 3 mile course. Next Tuesday the varsity and freshmen will terminate their dual meet season as they take on Richmond in Williamsburg before heading to State and Conference competition.

Johnson History

Freshman Jimmy Johnson may be the new mile and 880 chief on the Indian track team this season. He owns the first full track scholarship at William and Mary.

Johnson, who starred at Norview High School, has been an outstanding distance runner in Virginia for the past two years. During his first year in the

cinder sport, he placed first in the Eastern District Cross-Country 2.1 mile run, in the mile and 880. In the State Cross-Country Meet, he placed second and in the State mile run he placed third. In the Tidewater Meet, he set a record of 1:59 for the 880.

In his senior year Johnson started a long chain of distance records. He was mile and 880 champ in the Tidewater, Eastern District and State Meets. In the State Meet, he set records of 4:21.1 in the mile and 1:56.0 in the 880. His mile is better than the existing Indian record (mile — 4:27.5) in the

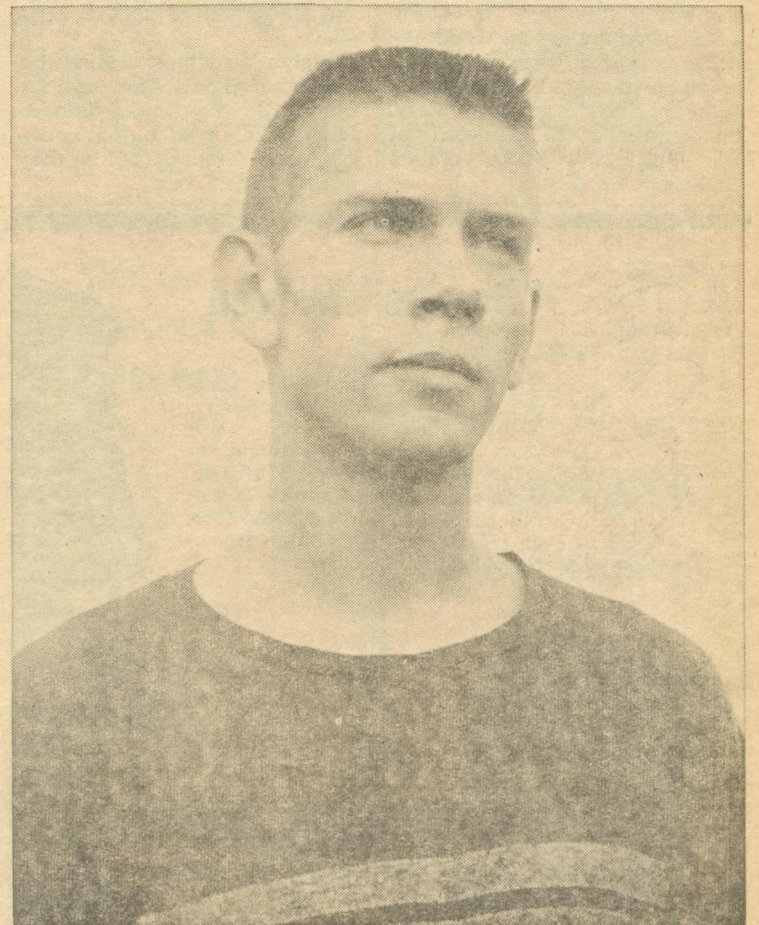
Southern Conference Meet last year.

In the A. A. U. Developmental 2-mile run, Johnson placed first with a time of 9:24.8. This figure is the third fastest 2-mile run ever by a high school boy in the United States and is 17.4 seconds better than the present William and Mary record of 9:42.2 set by Bob Lawson.

Track Coach Harry Groves would not make any comment on Jimmy and track, but Jimmy expressed his goal when he said, "If my legs hold up, I hope to break a four-minute-mile."



Penkunas



Johnson

Tribe Dealt Lethal Blow by VMI; Sputtering Offense Causes Loss

BY GEORGE RAISS

The Indians hit the road again last week and were defeated by a fired up band of VMI Keydets.

For the second time this year the Tribe had the unenviable task of playing in a stadium filled with a Homecoming crowd. The light but quick VMI line rose up to halt the only penetrations the Indians made. Only two could be considered threats and these were handled competently.

Blow Chance

In the second quarter the Tribe recovered a fumbled punt but were unable to do anything with this break. Again in the final period the Indians dramatic attempt to snatch victory away was halted by a magnificent stand.

Later in the second quarter the Keydets proved themselves better opportunists by converting a fumble into the game's lone score. On the first play from scrimmage after the re-

covery, junior halfback Pete Mazik skirted left end for 28 yards and the touchdown. Here the Soldiers elected to go for the two point conversion and missed.

After this excitement the game turned into a rather dull exchange of punts. Although Dan Driscoll's average was better, Butch Nunnally's kicks had the knack of dying inside the ten. Only once did a VMI kick go into the end zone for a touchback. This fairly well kept the Tribe bottled up throughout the second half.

Drive Stalls

A strange set of circumstances set W&M's final drive in motion. The Tribe took a punt on their own 12 and moved to the 27. Here they were stalled and lost the ball on downs to the Keydets. It appeared to be all over for the Indians since VMI now had possession deep in their territory. However on the first play from scrimmage the Key-

dets fumbled and Bill Corley latched on to the loose leather. With this incentive, and Dan Henning throwing strikes to Corley, the Tribe moved to the enemy 23. On fourth and two, Stan Penkunas picked up his only substantial gain of the day, moving to the Keydets 11 yard line. With 56 seconds left on the clock, it appeared the Tribe was about to pull off one of their greatest comebacks. This was not to be. Four passes later, VMI got the ball and Lexington went wild.

Special notice must be given to the VMI line since they belabored the Tribe quarterbacks all afternoon and were able to contain the running of Penkunas and Charles Weaver. Bill Corley probably played his best game both offensively and defensively. The offensive line seemed to be outplayed, while the defensive line played well except for Mazik's run. Unfortunately this was a very costly miscue.

TRIBE TALK

WITH TOM GARDO
SPORTS EDITOR



Early this week Indian head football coach Milt Drewer confided to certain Virginia press writers that he was disappointed with the lack of overall improvement by the Tribe since the beginning of the season.

Drewer noted that all his trouble "probably can be traced to the injuries of four key players." (Center John Gravely, end Ronnie Jones, tackle Martin Nosal and fullback Sam Miller). In a broad prospective the statement has merit in that the Tribe is well reputed for its glaring weakness in depth beyond the second unit. However, from this angle the problem seems more complicated.

Actually, the facts are that the Indians have displayed marked improvement in all phases of their game except consistency. At certain times throughout the first seven games of the campaign, William and Mary has made standout efforts in one department or another, but at no time has the Tribe made an all around good showing.

For instance, after the first two Indian contests with Virginia Tech and Virginia, Drewer and his cohorts decided that their offense, which had been able to garner only 10 points and a minimum of yardage, needed a boost, particularly on the ground.

And, in the split against Navy and The Citadel the Tribe displayed an offense that soared to 16 and 29 points, including a new rushing record against the Bulldogs. But, in the meantime, the defense (particularly through the air) faltered and the coaching staff was forced to go back to their drawing boards.

Apparently the result of that meeting was a re-emphasis on defense, especially pass defense, and the Tribe has since in the past three games limited their opponents to one touchdown apiece with Furman and Virginia Military only able to connect on seven aeriels between them. But, alas, our Indians were able to produce only four touchdowns in that same period of time, keeping our record even at 3-3-1.

Against the Keydets the Tribe's overland offense sputtered to a near standstill as blocking assignments were missed and the offensive timing was far from right. And, except for the final, futile offensive attempt in the final seconds of the game, Henning's pass protection was weak.

Against the Mounties on Saturday the Tribe will be facing the type of well-balanced opportunist club that takes advantage of every opponent mistake. For a win, all Indian mistakes will have to be eliminated.

* * * * *

HERE AND THERE In the West Virginia contest look for a crunching duel between the Tribe's "All-America" guard candidate Bob Soleau and West Virginia's "All-Southern Conference guard Keith Melenzyer. Last year the West Virginia lineman gained All Conference honors while two years ago Soleau was on the list. . . . The last time the Indians played West Virginia in 1958 they came out on the low end of a 55-6 score. The Tribe had previously tied VMI and beaten N. C. State 13-6. . . . The last time William and Mary finished in the top half of the Southern Conference standings was in 1953 with a 3-2 record. . . . The Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League have been doing some correspondence with the Tribe's Stan Penkunas. . . . Last week's top prognosticators on the Flat Hat were George Raiss and Bill Wolfe each with 8 out of 12 correct. . . .

KA Keeps Hold on Football Crown; Sigma Pi, Sig Ep Run Close Second

Sigma Pi temporarily halted Kappa Alpha's march toward the rebels second consecutive touch football crown. The Pimen triumphed 6-2 in a protested game. A controversy over a game's end time out call precipitated a KA objection.

However, this momentary setback should not alter the outcome of the race. Only one team now stands in the way of the rebels and it is doubtful that Pi Lamb can successfully assume the role of spoiler.

Only the postponed SAE-Phi Tau and the KA - Pi Lamb games remained to be played in the waning football season, but the past week provided plenty of action.

PiKA closed out it's slate with two straight victories. Kappa Sig was the first to fall as Bob Buckley hauled in two of Butch Plageman's touchdown passes and Tom Yerkes and Tom Connor grabbed one each for a 28-0 shutout. Next came Sig Ep, the early season sensation. Led by Jim Delaney and Yerkes who had two touchdowns apiece, PiKA turned what was supposed to be a close game into a 42-18 rout.

Jim Hunter's 25 yard touchdown pass to Dave McDougal proved to be the game's only score as Sigma Pi downed SAE 7-0.

KA protected it's lead as quarterback E. J. Bowen and Carole Evans combined for three touchdowns in a 20-8 victory over Theta Delt previous day victors over SAE.

It was a bad week for Lambda Chi. After losing to Sig Ep, they caught Theta Delt on the rebound and went away on the short end of a 24-6 decision.

Sigma Nu almost managed a win but fell just short as they battled Phi Tau to a 6-6 deadlock. Their next outing proved even less successful as they bowed to Pi Lamb.

In the other loop, Brown 2, the independent champions, could do no better than break even. They began by losing to the Sovereigns but pulled even for the week by downing O.D. 4. In other games, the YoYos upended the Sovereigns, the Chasers triumphed over Brown 3 and the Packers forfeited to O.D. 3.

Brown 2 will meet the fraternity champion next Tuesday to decide the school championship.

Results from bowling, which has just begun, show victories by Pi Lamb and PiKA.

This week's standings show KA in the lead, closely followed by Sigma Pi.

	W	L	T
KA	7	1	1
Sigma Pi	8	2	0
Sig Ep	7	3	0
SAE	6	3	0
PiKA	5	4	1
Kappa Sig	5	4	1
Theta Delt	5	5	0
Lambda Chi	4	5	1
Pi Lamb	2	8	0
Sigma Nu	1	8	1
Phi Tau	0	8	1

TRIBE RESULTS			MOUNTIE RESULTS		
September			Game Record (5-1)	W. Va. Opp.	
15 Va. Tech	0 W&M	3	Vanderbilt	H 26	0
22 Va.	19 W&M	7	Va. Tech	A 14	0
29 Navy	20 W&M	16	Boston U.	H 7	0
October			Pitt	A 15	8
6 Citadel	23 W&M	29	Geo. Wash.	H 27	25
13 Davidson	7 W&M	7	Oregon State	A 22	51
20 Furman	7 W&M	21			
27 V.M.I.	6 W&M	0			

Hobbled . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

drills this week will not hurt our overall effort."

The psychological strength could be in the Indians favor. With 22 of the team members coming from Pennsylvania, Mountaineer Field in Morgantown will be like playing at home.

Unfortunately "time waits for no man" and the Tribe is running out of time fast. Although picked as an underdog, W&M can still jump out of their coffin, like Indian spirits of old, and continue on the road to the "new frontier." The congress of the University of West Virginia waits to vote on the Indians' policy.

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Sports Staff Picks

	Gardo	Kale	Raiss	Chocklett	Wolfe	Wolfson	Sours
W&M - V. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.	W&M	W&M	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.
Pitt. - Syracuse	Syr.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Syr.	Pitt.
Army - Brown	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Navy - N. Dame	Navy	Navy	N. Dame	N. Dame	Navy	N. Dame	Navy
Penn St. - Md.	Md.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.
Fla. - Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Iowa - Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Colo. - Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Colo.	Colo.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.
Ga. Tech - Duke	G. Tech	Duke	G. Tech	G. Tech	G. Tech	G. Tech	G. Tech
LSU - Miss.	LSU	Miss.	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Miss.
U. Va. - S. Car.	U. Va.	S. Car.	S. Car.	U. Va.	U. Va.	U. Va.	U. Va.
Neb. - Mo.	Mo.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Mo.	Mo.	Neb.

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SC Teams Lose Outside League; Drop Four of Five Over Weekend

By John Sours

Of the five Southern Conference squads which took on non-Conference opponents last weekend, only one emerged victorious.

That fortunate eleven was the Spiders of Richmond, who spoiled Homecoming at Cincinnati by shading the Bearcats, 21-20.

Elsewhere, Davidson lost to Virginia 34-7, George Washington was whitewashed 14-0 by the Army, Florida State

took the measure of VPI 20-7, and West Virginia was massacred 51-22 by Oregon State. Meanwhile, in conference action, Furman came from behind and outscored The Citadel 33-25.

Richmond pulled its victory out of the fire with only two minutes remaining in the contest as senior quarterback Mel Rideout completed his third scoring pass of the day, pitching eight yards to end John Hilton for the TD. For his

fine performance, Rideout was named conference Back of the Week by league sportswriters.

Davidson couldn't cope with UVa quarterback Gary Cuzzo's passing attack and suffered from a lack of depth in the contest at Charlottesville. Cuzzo ran for the first TD and then tossed scoring passes of 15, 12, and 18 yards against the hapless Wildcats.

George Washington's stubborn Colonials stopped several long Army drives, but were unable to mount any sustained attack against Coach Paul Dietzel's three platoon system. Sophomore halfback John Seymour carried the offensive load for the Cadets, as he moved the pigskin 116 yards in 22 carries.

At Tallahassee, Florida State's passing game fizzled against VPI, but the Seminoles took to the ground to gain their victory. Halfback Keith Kinderman rushed for all three scores after Tech had taken an early lead on an eighteen yard touchdown burst by Sonny Utz.

Powerful Oregon State ran over, around and under the bewildered Mountaineers, and stormed to a 37-6 half-time edge at Portland. Quarterback Terry Baker led an offense, which racked up 467 yards total offense by running for one score and throwing for three more. West Virginia's only big moment came on a 92 yard third quarter touchdown pass from Jerry Yost to Tom Yeater.

Furman's Purple Paladins drove 85, 48 and 80 yards in the fourth quarter to defeat The Citadel, who ran for 305 yards in a losing cause.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	In Con.		All Games			
	W	L	T	W		
VMI	4	0	0	4	3	0
WVU	2	0	0	5	1	0
W&M	3	1	1	3	3	1
VPI	2	2	0	3	4	0
Citadel	1	2	0	3	4	0
Furman	1	2	0	3	4	0
GWU	1	3	0	3	4	0
Davidson	0	2	1	3	3	1
Richmond	0	2	0	3	3	0

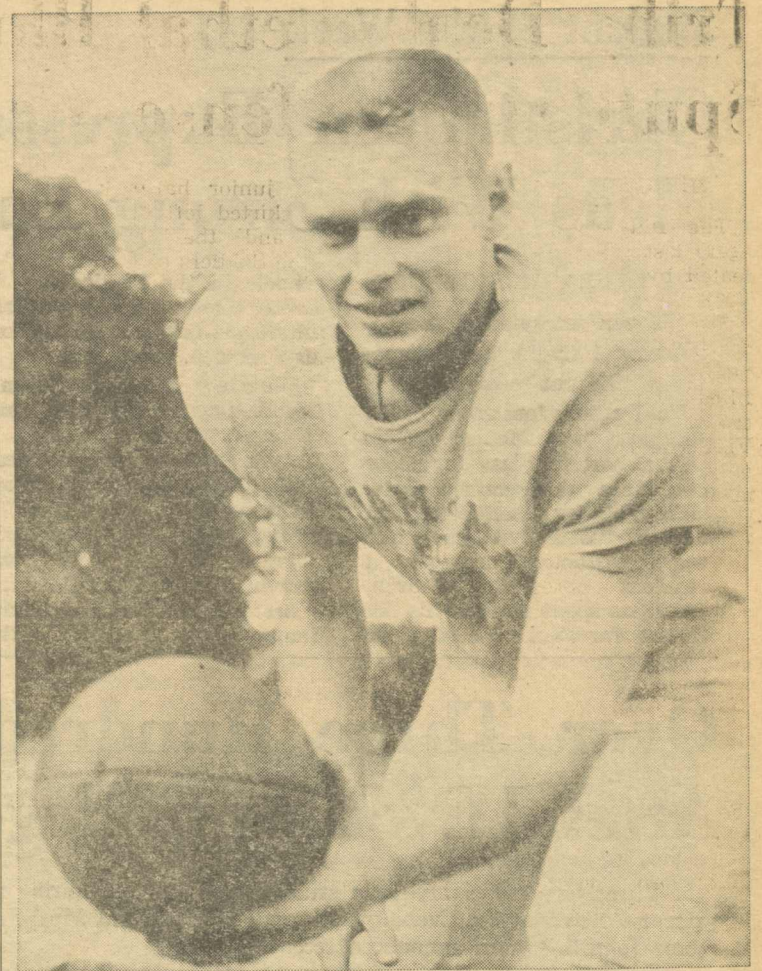
Army Recruiting

Every second and fourth Thursday, Williamsburg is visited by Army Recruiter, M/Sgt. Linard P. Lynch.

Sgt. Lynch will be on hand to interview anyone interested in Army service at the following location:

Selective Service Office—630 Prince George Street, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by contacting M/Sgt. Miller at 105 26th Street, Newport News — CH 5-2153.



FRESHMAN FLASH

"Pinky" Henderson, quarterback of the William and Mary Frosh prepares for the team's last game against Chowan Junior College on Nov. 10. Henderson is part of the heralded freshman backfield that has led the Paposes to a 3-1 record. Chowan is touted as having one of the best Junior college clubs in the South.

Bucknell Team Defeats Indian Rifle Contingent

The Bucknell University ROTC team defeated the ROTC rifleman of William & Mary 1404 to 1360 in a postal match held last week. Despite the loss, Sergeant Patrick said that he was pleased with the 1360 points netted by the team, as this is the first year for several of the team's members.

Each team had the opportunity to let ten men shoot and select the five best scores. Tom Farrington paced the William & Mary team with 277 points but was pressed to beat Bob Kennedy who collected 276 points. These two were supported by Tom Eastham, Gene Moser, and Mike Smith with 271, 269, and 267 points respectively.

Fencing

All students and faculty members who have had some experience in fencing are invited to attend fencing practices Wednesday evenings 7-8 in Jefferson gym. The first practice will be held Wednesday. Equipment for men and women will be available.

Women's Hockey Tie W'Hampton Go to Tournney

The varsity field hockey team tied Westhampton College 2-2 as they closed their home season last Friday. The visitors quickly scored two goals before William and Mary's Judy Bryan could get a hard drive into the goalie cage. Although holding Westhampton scoreless, the Squaws were able to score only once leaving the final score at 2-2. William and Mary's second goal came on the efforts of Donna Nunn. The varsity record now stands at 3-1-2.

The junior varsity brightened the afternoon with a 5-0 defeat of Westhampton's second team. Kitty Anderson paced the junior varsity with three goals. Camm Buchanan and Carol Anne Wyllie also scored. This game completed an undefeated season for the junior varsity.

Today the varsity team traveled to Richmond to participate in the Tidewater Field Hockey Association Tournament. During the tournament William and Mary will play Longwood College and the Little Colonels. On the basis of play exhibited during these games, players will be chosen for the Tidewater All-Star teams. The All-Star teams will represent this area in the Southeast Tournament later in November.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"



No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doodo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir." "For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of Marlboro, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously.

"Because Marlboros have taste, and so do you," you will reply.

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously.

"It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you."

"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you."

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say.

"But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."

Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about that, you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

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* * *

Prexy and undergrad, male and female, late and soon, fair weather and foul—all times and climes and conditions are right for Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste.



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Student of the Week

Christiansen Expresses Opinions, Ideas With Strong Eastern Flavor

BY LAURA YOUNGBLOOD

"If you interviewed me tomorrow I might have something different to say."

Paul Christiansen, a 1962 graduate of McLean High School certainly has a variety of ideas to communicate, although by self-admission he is "somewhat contradictory." Although presently a resident of Falls Church, Paul has spent most of his life in the Far East. He attended

schools in the Philippines, in Lebanon and in South Vietnam where his father is in the foreign service.

Much of Christiansen's thinking reflects Eastern philosophy. Although raised a Roman Catholic, he renounced Catholicism "when I was about thirteen" in favor of what he terms "a leaning toward Buddhist tendencies. I felt I was growing out of Catholicism."

An English major, Christiansen is also interested in the

"occult sciences." He would like to form a club composed of young occultists to be called "The Sons and Daughters of Madame Helena Blavatsky. (Madam Blavatsky was a Russian mystic.) Plans for the future include writing "a few good tales" something like the Canterbury Tales" but more "modern and spontaneous."

Christiansen spent the summer in Greenwich Village as a clerk in a factory while living in a tenement, as a sociological experiment. He rode from there to Williamsburg on a bicycle equipped with aponcho for overnight camping.

Life at William and Mary, comments Christiansen, "is a reflection of the past which was radical, but this reflection is expressed through conservatism." He would like to see "a little more individualism than there is here . . . life is too monotonous . . . I have trouble remembering people's names and faces . . . I would suggest that everyone go over to Marshall-Wythe and turn in his name for a mask which suits



Christiansen

Jay Rivest Photo

his name; for example, I always think of 'John' as a dark green. The last name could be shown by the expression on the mask."

As an improvement to the

campus, Christiansen suggests erecting gates on the walks leading to the Sunken Garden, planting flowers in it and providing benches there for students.

Over Three Hundred Attend Evening College

Three hundred eighty-seven students are enrolled during the present semester at the Evening College of William and Mary, Director John S. Quinn announced recently.

Of the total number registered, 33 are day session students, enrolled primarily in Economics 103, since an instructor was not available to take care of the overload.

The purpose of the Evening College is to provide a program of evening meetings and courses designed to serve the needs of residents of Tidewater communities and military personnel stationed in the area and to enable them to obtain residence credits which may be applied to a degree at William and Mary or other accredited institutions.

Classes, including Saturday morning residence courses, are held on the Williamsburg campus, with members of the College faculty as instructors. One-hundred seventy different courses have been offered during the past five years.

The principal requirement for admission to the Evening College is graduation from an accredited high school with a minimum of 16 acceptable units. Thirty-two of the registrants this semester are enrolled in college for the first time, while 80 have 3 to 60 credits; 84 have 60 to 120 credits; and 191 hold one or more degrees. Teachers and school administrators form the largest single group.

Many of the 81 evening students who are on active military duty have missed several classes lately because they were put on alert during the Cuban crisis.

WDA Test

Freshmen women will take their Women's Dormitory Association test on Monday, November 5, President Viola Sadlier announced today. The test will be given in Washington 100 and 200 at 6:30 p. m.

TIRED OF COMMON PLACE WEEKENDS?

How about the atmosphere of the Yale-Princeton weekend, the highlight of the Eastern social season?

Two Southern Yale sophomores invite two Southern girls to join them for the festivities, including house parties at Phi Gamma Delta and Davenport College and the Joan Baez-Pete Seeger appearance on Nov. 16 and 17.

If interested, please send a letter, telling us something about yourself and a photograph to: Bill Rose, 1385 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn. Our photographs will be available at the business manager's office early next week.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3) and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER: After the ball is over</p> <p>THE QUESTION: When may the umpire call a strike?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: THE JACK OF DIAMONDS</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is the most expensive trunk accessory of the Rolls Royce?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: 5280 feet</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How large is the practice of the average podiatrist?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: Mein Kampf</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Hey, whose kampf is this, anyway?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: HORSELESS CARRIAGE</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you call a goat-drawn cart?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <i>Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes</i></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Say, Sarge, what's the best way to get a purple heart?</p>

The answer is:

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The question is: IF SOCRATES WERE ALIVE TODAY, WHAT WOULD HE ADVISE SMOKERS? Good, smart advice. Of course it makes sense to enjoy the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies . . . the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. And this same taste is what makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try it today.



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Know Your Campus

Housemothers Show Competence; Each Reflects Varied Background

BY JODI RUSSELL

Unsung heroines of any college campus are the housemothers, who, though they remain virtually in the background, play an integral role in campus life. In the tradition of countless guardian angels before them, they are competent, understanding women—slow to censure and quick to supply a word of encouragement or advice where it is needed.

Guiding the activities of the girls in Ludwell 302 and 304 this year is Mrs. Lillian B. Davis, who comes from Frederick College in Churchland, Virginia. Although she likes Williamsburg very much, she is still somewhat dismayed at having left pet poodle, Cher-ri, behind.

Girls in Ludwell 306-400 can look forward to the weekly visits of housemother Mrs. Yolanda Cole as she makes her rounds to see "who's who and what's what." First attracted to William and Mary when her son was a student here, Mrs. Cole came to the college in 1958. Another son is a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis and her daughter is the wife of a Harvard professor.

Returning (from a summer trip to her native Denmark) to begin her third year as housemother of Ludwell 402-404 is Mrs. Ona Boytler. Previously a housemother at the Rhode Island School of Design, Mrs. Boytler hails from Copenhagen and has been in this country for only five years. Of her travels in Europe, she says that it is a wonderful experience for anyone who has the opportunity and adds that, although European girls are more strictly brought up, they look and act much the same as do their American counterparts.

A world traveler with widespread interests, Mrs. Victoria Montgomery of Jefferson dorm has been at William and Mary for seven years. Mrs. Monty, who was born in Johannesburg, South Africa, and was graduated from the Witwatersrand University there, is a former British subject. Sitting in her room, artfully decorated with mementoes of several trips around the world, Mrs. Monty told us of her hope to have coffee hours, sewing sessions, and a real "wingding" in the dorm to "break the tension" for the 132 Jefferson girls. Mrs. Monty's girls are a real interest to her and her young friends are equally devoted for seldom does a week pass without visits from former Jefferson girls.

New to Chandler this year—though not at all new to the women's dormitory system here at William and Mary—is Mrs. Marion Jamieson. Mrs. Jamieson hails from Ann Arbor, Michigan (where she lived "right on top of the University"), and has been with the college since the fall of 1960, when she replaced Mrs. Montgomery for the first three weeks of the term. She has been housemother of Barrett for only a month when a slipped disc sent her home to Michigan. Her return to the college marks the end of a two year absence. No newcomer to the Williamsburg area, Mrs. Jamieson, who holds a degree in history, was attracted to the historical aspects of the town, which she visited many times while her daughter Mary was a student here. Mary, who graduated in 1959, was managing editor of the *Flat Hat* during her senior year. She also has a son in the Air Force who is stationed at Denver, Colorado.

If one housemother is a blessing then Barrett and Landrum must be doubly blessed, for each of these "big" dorms has two "mothers" to watch over them. Coming to Barrett from the Hackensack Hospital School of Nursing in Hackensack, New Jersey, is Mrs. Ruth Easley. A resident of New York and New Jersey for many years, Mrs. Easley has always been fond of Virginia. She has a daughter, a graduate of Mary Washington, in Fredericksburg.

On the east end of Barrett first is Mrs. Grace Beech who is beginning her fourth year at the college. As "floating" housemother she lived in Barrett during the fall semester of her first year, but moved to Chandler in the spring (where she spent the last year and a half). Mrs. Beech came to Williamsburg from Rockhill, South Carolina, where she lived with her daughter and son-in-law, the head of the music department at Winthrop College.

Last, but certainly not least, are Mrs. Florence Larkins and Mrs. Marjorie Anne Hobson, Landrum's housemothers. Mrs. Larkins, a native of Ohio, comes from Washington and has been with the college for nine years. Having spent her first four years at Ludwell (306-400), she has been in Landrum since it was opened in 1958 with 50 freshmen filling in rooms left vacant by a smaller-than-anticipated number of upperclassmen. (This year Landrum houses an overflowing group of 217.) Although she likes working with smaller groups and thinks that life at Ludwell has many advantages to offer a freshman.

Sharing the duties with Mrs. Larkins is Mrs. Hobson from Lincoln, Nebraska. A newcomer to Williamsburg, this is her first year at William and Mary. Mrs. Hobson has a married daughter living in Germany.



HOUSEMOTHERS AT LUDWELL

Mrs. Yolanda Cole, Mrs. Lillian Davis and Mrs. Ona Boytler, (l-r) keep track of the activities of the freshman women who live in this off-campus complex.



ON THE CAMPUS

The residents of the large women's dormitories are guided and advised by (l-r) Mrs. Victoria Montgomery, Mrs. Grace Beech, Mrs. Florence Larkens, Mrs. Marion Jamieson, Mrs. Marjorie Anne Hobson and Mrs. Ruth Easley. With this dedicated staff every woman resident and friends come into contact during their days at W&M. (John Gaidies Photos)

Both Amusing and Enlightening

Canadian Players Perform Shaw's 'Arms and the Man' at Phi Beta

BY JOANIE SOLINGER

Satirizing the romantic illusions surrounding both war and marriage, the Canadian Players will present George Bernard Shaw's comedy *Arms and the Man* Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p. m., in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The William and Mary Theater is sponsoring the Players for the fourth consecutive season.

Exhibiting Shaw's shrewd wit, *Arms and the Man*, in a late 19th century setting, concerns the confusion caused by a fugitive mercenary who is fighting against Bulgaria. Captain Bluntschli, in avoiding the Bulgarian forces, climbs into the bedroom window of young Raina, a lovely and very romantic miss, who is betrothed to an officer in the Bulgarian army. Not only does a triangle of romance occur, but a polygon situation in which everyone falls in love with the wrong person.

"Romantic ideals are shattered, but finally all plots and counterplots are resolved in a Shawian manner both amusing and enlightening. Shaw's serious ideas about war and marriage are coated in a sugar shell of comedy—sweet enough to make *Arms and the Man* the basis for the musical *The Chocolate Soldier* by Sigmund Romberg," remarked Frank J. Staroba, who directed the recent production of *The Visit* here.

Directing the cast of young actors from the Stratford Festival, Broadway, and London is Tony Van Bridge who created *St. Joan* given here two years ago. Last year the Canadian Players presented *King Lear* in an arctic setting and four years ago *The Cherry Orchard*.

Among the *Arms* cast is Norman Ettliger who will portray Bluntschli. Ettliger has had wide experience in British repertory plus Canadian and American summer stock and television. His leading lady will be Patricia Far-

mer, a young Canadian of New York production experience.

Tickets for *Arms and the Man* are available through the box office of the William and Mary Theater. The number is 229-3000, extension 272.

IFC Releases New Fraternity Rush Rules

The Inter-fraternity Council approved the revised fraternity rush rules for freshmen men for 1962-63 at their regular meeting Tuesday night.

The rules set up by the council are:

1. Freshman rush by all social fraternities at William and Mary will commence at the beginning of the second semester.
2. To be eligible to participate in rush week the potential rushee has to obtain a quality point average of at least .75 and 10 hours passed; this 10 hours may include physical education.
3. The man who wants to participate in rush week must first pay a fee of \$5 to the IFC treasurer or to some other designated person. This fee must be paid by the time established by the IFC in order for the rushee to be on the list of persons approved by the Dean of Men's office of rushing. This year rush fees will be paid on Feb. 4 at the IFC booth provided at registration.
4. The "Shake" is a gentlemen's agreement between the Fraternity and the rushee, but it can be broken by either party any time be-

fore official pledging ceremonies are held. However, as a matter of principle the "shake" should not be broken by either party. Shaking will take place at a time designated by the IFC at the termination of formal rush.

5. Non-fraternity men or first semester freshmen are not permitted in the lodge area. Violators may incur a loss of rush rights for a possible duration of one year.
6. A rushee cannot accept any favors from a fraternity man or from fraternities unless these favors are available to every rushee.
7. Informal rush will be held on Feb. 5, 6, and 7, and there will be a social weekend on Feb. 8, 9, and 10. Formal rush will be held on Feb. 12, 13, and 14 and shaking will be after Friday noon, Feb. 15. Three lodges will be open (each night) each evening for visitation by rushees during the informal rush period.

Freshman living in Yates Hall and who are using the road through the lodge area are also reminded of Rule 5 and are asked to be conscious of this during weekends.

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Y-Democrats Hold Meeting; Professors Discuss Election

It was predicted at the Young Democrats meeting last night that Democratic losses in next Tuesday's election would be slight if any.

In a meeting featuring Government professors Dr. I-Kua Chou and Dr. Warner Moss, Young Democrats Vice-President Jerry Gimmel in an introductory statement on the coming election predicted few Republican inroads into the strong Democratic margins in the Senate, House and State-houses.

The program touched on a number of the more interesting House, Senate and gubernatorial campaigns throughout the country. Beginning with Massachusetts, Dr. Moss admitted that while he believed Teddy Kennedy decisively, "I'm sorry he's running, and I do not want to see him elected."

Of the New York campaign the two professors agreed that the only question was going to be the size of Rockefeller's victory. Moss added that he believed it might be to Rockefeller's benefit if he were to bypass an attempt for the nomination in 1964, allowing another Republican to run, and, Moss explained, be defeated by Kennedy. This would, he added, eliminate

some of his opposition in 1968 should he then decide to run.

The discussion then proceeded to Pennsylvania, California and Michigan among other Scranton and Democrat Dillworth, the gathering last evening was pretty much in agreement that Dillworth was in. A Scranton victory, Chou said, would make him a strong candidate for the Vice-Presidency in 1964, but Moss quickly disagreed. If Rockefeller is nominated, Moss pointed out, the Republicans would want a

mid-westerner or westerner for Vice-President, certainly not another easterner.

The meeting last night was originally to be a joint program between the Young Republicans and Young Democrats. The idea for a joint program was first proposed by student Association President Jerry Van Voorhis. Last week, however, the Young Democrats withdrew the invitation to the Young Republicans and announced their intention to present the program unilaterally.

Riesman Talks on Student Life and Activities in Japan

BY VIKI WILLIAMS

"Youth of Japan are closer to the democratic revolution, closer to what is new and modern," began David Riesman, professor of Social Sciences at Harvard and author of *The Lonely Crowd*, in his talk Friday, Oct. 26, at 4 p.m. in Phi Beta Kapp Memorial Hall.

Riesman, who spoke on "Student Life and Political Commitment in the U. S. and Japan," had recently completed a trip to Japan as guest of a committee of international exchange.

"Japan is an extraordinary example of a country that has modernized like our own," said Riesman. However, the intellectual and cultural life of the country is centered in Tokyo, the capital and home of the University of Tokyo.

Potential students of the University of Tokyo, according to Riesman, are primed all their younger years to get into the University. To obtain entrance is a "fierce competitive struggle" and much more selective an affair than the top colleges and universities in the U. S. Once in, many of the students concentrate on extra-curricular activities and prime among these is an active political life.

Freshman students in Japan come into contact with the "pink shower" of Marxist indoctrination. "To understand the 'pink shower' one must understand the end of WW II. The new generation after the War was violently against feudalism and old ways, which they believed had led them astray," Riesman went on.

Uprooted from traditional values, the Japanese student sought new ones and two western religions had the most appeal—Marxism and Christianity. But the Marxism of the Japanese student is oversimplified and like that of the 1920's.

In the U. S., however, there is a development of single issue groups on various campuses characterized by rejections more than affirmations. These student reject traditional campus politics but "they lack the training and systematic thought that characterizes students in Japan."

U. S. students today seek a direct, sincere, and visible influence they can have on the world. "What I thought the best and most appealing pattern of concern was the response for the Peace Corps," added Riesman. Riesman was struck "by the quality of practical idealism that characterizes many of them."

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Little Symphony Well Received by Audience

BY SALLY LONG

The 1962-63 William and Mary Concert series opened Tuesday evening with the presentation of the Little Orchestra Society of New York under the direction of Thomas Scherman. The first capacity crowd since 1960 filled Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall to hear the well-chosen selections from the past three centuries.

The first of the orchestra's six selections was Ravel's "Introduction and allegro for harp, clarinet and strings" featuring Cynthia Otis on the harp. It was rich in tone paintings and was well received by the unusually responsive audience. The flavor of the 18th Century was captured in Haydn's "Symphony Number 93 in D major" when the strict metered Largo was contrasted with the lively and refreshing Minuetto.

Frank Glazer, pianist, was featured in Bach's "Concerto Number 5 in F minor for piano and orchestra, op. 19" and "Ballade" by Faure. The soft touch of Glazer was matched and balanced by the fullness of the strings to produce the bright and gaily moving

The entire 44-piece orchestra combined to create the motion and movement in the sustained power of the "Overture, Scherzo and Finale in E major" by Schumann.

Repeated curtain calls were the evidence of the enthusiasm of the audience for the first in the seasons concert series.

Three Suspects Held in Robbery

Three men, James F. Hockaday of Laxena, Gerald Palmateer of Richmond and Eugene Painter of Richmond, were picked up Oct. 27 in Chesterfield County and charged with armed robbery and abduction of Marshall-Wythe School of Law student, Philip A. Clark, and robbery of two other William and Mary students, Mel T. Booker, and Gerald H. Plageman, Chesterfield County police said.

Philip Clark was abducted and robbed of some \$5000 worth of goods outside Williamsburg on his way to register in the Law School on Sept. 14. Booker and Plageman were hitchhiking to a football game in North Carolina when they were picked up in Chesterfield County, robbed of their wallets and watches, roughed up and then thrown out of the car and told to run.

By a description of the car and driver by the two William and Mary students, the three suspects were picked up a half hour later and identified. Clark was called in to also identify them. Recognizing his own clothes, Clark made a positive identification.

On a police raid of Gerald Palmateer's former home in Laxena, police found a set of burglar's tools and in the back yard a 7 gallon moonshine still.

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman To Speak Here Sunday

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, distinguished preacher, radio speaker and author from New York City, will conduct a preaching mission at the Methodist Church Sunday and Monday, Nov. 4 and 5.

Sermons Sunday will be at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; on Mon-

day, at 8 p. m. All students especially are invited to hear him.

Dr. Sockman, who is known for his down-to-earth approach which attracts people of all intellectual levels, has a B.A. from Ohio Wesleyan College; is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, New York; and holds M.A., Ph.D., and S.T.D. degrees from Columbia University.

In addition he has been the recipient of some eighteen honorary doctorates from as many colleges and universities. He has been visiting professor of homiletics at Yale, and associate professor of practical theology at Union Seminary. He holds himself in Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi.

As a Methodist minister, Dr. Sockman has spent a half-century in Christ Church Methodist, New York. He retired and assumed the emeritus relationship in 1961.

Scholarship Aid Holds Interviews

John C. Bright, Director of Student Aid, has announced that six companies will be holding interviews with seniors for job placement from Nov. 12 through Nov. 16.

For interested accounting and liberal arts majors, the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington, D. C., will be here Monday, Nov. 12, for interviews. On Tuesday, Nov. 13 a representative from the Internal Revenue Service will also hold interviews for accounting majors.

On Friday, Nov. 16, Leonard B. Aaron, CPA of Newport News, will talk to men accounting majors.

Other interviews for men and women of any concentration will be held by I.B.M. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15 and 16, and by the Allstate Insurance Co. of Roanoke Nov. 16.

In addition representatives from the Graduate Schools of Business Administration of Northwestern University will be holding interviews Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p. m.

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