

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, October 6, 1953

Scates Presents New Student Government Program

College Theatre Builds Victorian Sets Under Direction Of Designer Al Haak

The stage sets for the first William and Mary Theatre production, **You Never Can Tell**, which will be given on October 21 and 22, are being completed under the direction of Albert Haak, designer and technical director; Bill Abelow, assistant student director; and Len Schneider, assistant to the designer.

The entire play is set in a fashionable sea resort in England in the year 1896.

A dentist office is the scene for the first act. The Victorian setting is presented by a Victorian dentist's chair, big patterned wail paper and drapes and a black and white inner arch.

The second act takes place on a terrace with a sea wall and open sky. Heavy wrought iron furniture will be used. The last two acts take place in a hotel room which has a large French window in the center.

The scenery is not complete as the settings are being done in a presentation manner rather than in a realistic manner.

Mr. Haak has said the hardest part of this job is finding Victorian props in the town of Williamsburg which has many antiques but not of the Victorian era.

You Never Can Tell will be the first play in which the new stage curtains and wiring system will be used.

The stage-craft class and any volunteers who would like to help with backstage work are asked to see Mr. Haak in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Tickets for the Theatre season are on sale at the box office in Phi Beta Kappa Hall Monday through Friday from 3-5 p. m. until October 21. Season tickets are \$3.00 per person for reserve seats, and \$2.00 for general admission. Single admission tickets are \$1.00 for reserve seats and 75 cents for general admission.

Students whose parents have paid for their tickets are asked to pick them up within the next two weeks.



From left to right: Penny Brown, Al Haak, Eleanor Haynes, Bill Abelow, Dee Beeton, Bill Griffin and Ginny Broadus

President Announces Plans For Development Of W&M

There will be no appreciable expansion at William and Mary within the next few years, President Alvin Duke Chandler announced this week.

"We do not plan, under present conditions, to increase the enrollment of the College beyond the number of students that has ever been in the College from time to time. We had 1900 students here during the war and do not plan to exceed this figure in the near future," stated President Chandler concerning possible further expansion at the College.

"The Board of Visitors plans no tremendous expansion at this time, but only to provide facilities to meet the present enrollment requirements," said Chandler. "We will accept no additional students until we have the facilities to properly accommodate our present student body."

In a letter to the Richmond **Times-Dispatch** last August, Chandler said, "With our present physical facilities our enrollment is far beyond the saturation point. Housing and other facilities normally accommodate slightly more than 1200 students. In view of the necessity of limiting enrollment, we have been forced to deny entrance to a great many well-qualified candidates for admission, a fact which we sincerely regret."

The College is badly overcrowded now, Chandler pointed out, and any attempt to increase the size of the student body while proper facilities for the present enrollment are still lacking would be foolish, if not impossible.

President Chandler briefly outlined the needs of the College at this time, which include a class building, library, student union building and a new women's dormitory to replace Ludwell. The College has already asked the Virginia Budget Advisory Committee for the \$5,685,540 needed to construct these four buildings.

In his report to the Budget Committee, President Chandler noted that the existing College campus has not been greatly enlarged upon in the past 20 years, except for the construction of a new men's dormitory which is now in progress.

Enrollment for last year's session totalled 1667, including 835 men and 832 women. The freshman class last year was made up of 274 men and 330 women. Although registration figures for this year have not been released, President Chandler indicated that the number of entering men has been increased and the number of women decreased in comparison with last year's freshman class.

Senior Class

The senior class will hold its first meeting of the year on October 13 at 5 p. m. in the Pagoda Room, President Bud Jay announces. Cafeteria dinners can be obtained for 90 cents at 5 p. m. with business beginning at 5:30 p. m. Jay urges all seniors to attend.



James Barnes

Student Body President To Announce Policy Of 14 Points To Group Tonight

By Barbara Rose
Flat Hat News Writer

Cary Scates, student body president, will present his 14-point program for the coming year to the Student Assembly for adoption tonight at 7 p. m. in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

This is the first time the points for consideration have been presented as such by the president of the student body. The 14 points include:

1) Clarification, simplification and re-shuffling of the by-laws to be carried out primarily by the Senate and brought to the Assembly for approval.

Seniors Will Undergo Tests To Determine Suitability Of Majors

A series of tests from the Commission on Human Resources and Advanced Training will be given to all members of the senior class tomorrow at 7 p. m. in Washington Hall, announced Dr. Richard Brooks, head of the Guidance Department.

The Commission on Human Resources and Advanced training selected William and Mary as one of a number of American colleges to participate in a large-scale manpower investigation.

The Commission is concerned with the study of ways in which personality characteristics are related to the choice of a college concentration and to vocational selection.

The test is limited to seniors, but it is not one in which a degree depends upon the grade received.

All seniors are required to take the examination so that the results will accurately represent the class of 1954. The examination will take approximately two hours to complete, and attendance will be taken from a senior class roll prepared by the registrar.

All seniors whose last names begin with the letters A-K should report to Washington 100 for testing. Those whose last initials are L-Z will be tested in Washington 200.

2) Building of the Student Government float to be constructed by all the classes and coordinated by the Student Government.

3) More class functions to be promoted and sponsored, primarily to give non-fraternity and sorority students a "more active and well balanced social life."

4) The Colonial Festival, to be sponsored in cooperation with the dance committee.

5) Definition of the areas of student responsibility and authority and a working agreement with the administration on policy effecting student non-academic life.

6) Recommendations for a study of drinking at W&M to be presented to the administration.

7) Strong student representation to be fostered with the idea that student representatives do fully the job for which they were elected.

8) Promotion of interest among the students in the alumni.

9) Possibility of developing and operating a judicial branch of the Student Government for men as well as women.

10) A program to increase interest in the College's clubs and organizations.

11) A Student Government College Community Program with development of an inter-communications system for all dormitories.

12) Development and maintenance of a leadership program.

13) A publicity and public relations program to be developed at W&M.

14) Student government should do "everything in its power to encourage and promote diligent study and a scholarly attitude throughout the College Community."

Organizations To Vie In Four Classes Of Annual Homecoming Float Contest

There will be four categories of competition for the best floats in the annual Homecoming parade, October 24, instead of only one category as in previous years. This change has been made "in an effort to achieve more equitable competition," according to James Barnes, director of alumni and information.

Cash prizes will be awarded in the following categories: non-college organizations, College organizations other than fraternity and sorority, fraternities and sororities.

The amounts of the cash awards will be determined by the amount contributed for that purpose by the Williamsburg community. Judges of the competition will be John T. Baldwin, chairman; Al Haak, Howard Scammon, Dorothea Wyatt, dean of women; John C. Bright and Donald Taylor.

Mr. Barnes asked that all organizations planning to have a float in the parade see him at once.

In addition to the Homecoming parade, highlights of the week end will include the crowning of the queen and a football game with George Washington University, following a formal dance Friday night, featuring Art Mooney and his orchestra.

Tickets will go on sale approximately a week prior to the Homecoming week end. Advance tickets will be \$7.00 per couple; those purchased at the door will be \$8.00 per couple. Separate tickets for the informal dance will be sold at \$2.00 per couple.

Women Students Vote In Dormitories For WSCGA, Honor Council Elections

Candidates for the freshman representative to the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association, the Judicial Committee, and the junior member to the Woman's Honor Council have been nominated, according to W. S. C. G. A. President Anne LeHew.

The women candidates who were nominated Monday night by members of the W. S. C. G. A., will be voted on tomorrow from 3:30 to 6 p. m. in an election held in the lobbies of the women's dormitories. All women students are urged to vote so that a true representation may be reached.

Nominated for the freshman representative to the Executive Council are Thelma "Tucky" Lewis, of Fredericksburg, Virginia; Judy Welton, of Moorefield, West Virginia; Shirley Richardson, of Suffolk, Virginia; and Alice Matthews, of Hampton, Virginia.

Running for the position of freshman representative to the Judicial Committee are Cheron Black, of Norfolk, Virginia; Debby Collins, of Indianapolis, Indiana; Carol Dunn, of Arlington, Virginia; and Carla Hubbard, of Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York.

Nominated for junior membership to the Women's Honor Council are Barbara Brown, of Springfield, Pennsylvania; Susan Allen, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Bradford, Pennsylvania; Alice Knight, a member of Pi Beta Phi from Falls Church, Virginia; and Lois Raymond.



Anne LeHew

Special Spirit

It's easy to back a winner—that's why the New York Yankees have so many baseball fans. Backing a loser isn't quite as easy because it takes a special kind of spirit that many people seem to lack.

For two successive Saturdays, the William and Mary football team achieved what the sports writers like to call "a miracle." Coach Jack Freeman's severely under-manned team upset Wake Forest and then tied powerful Navy while the Monday Morning Quarterbacks loudly sang the praises of the "Iron Indians." The situation was drastically different this week as a result of Saturday's smashing defeat at Cincinnati. The Iron Indians ran out of miracles and proved to be human beings after all.

Everyone cheers a winner when it's a loser that really needs the cheering. It takes a special kind of spirit to cheer for a loser. We don't mean the Pep Club variety of rah-rah spirit, but the kind of undefined loyalty and support that people feel and don't talk about.

There is still high hope at William and Mary for a winning football season, but we can be proud of this year's team—win, lose or draw—because it consists of a group of genuine undergraduates who are representing their College to the best of their ability on the football field.

Naturally, we like to see William and Mary win, but we'll settle for a real College team that just does its best. Let's leave demands for winning seasons and big-time schedules to the eternal sophomores of the alumni and the infernal sophomores of the student body.

A. H. L.

Traffic Trouble

Traffic conditions at College Corner have been quite unsatisfactory at best for several years, but the present situation is far from "at best." Any individual desiring to cross the intersection at College Corner must be willing to risk life and limb in order to reach the other side of the street.

We realize that traffic has been a serious problem in Williamsburg for some time and that the intersection at College Corner is the center of this problem, but we feel that something should be done to alleviate the present conditions.

No one seems to know which direction moving vehicles are going to take at College Corner—least of all the moving vehicles. Whenever an out-of-town motorist approaches this intersection, confusion reigns supreme. Local motorists seem to have mastered the art of darting through the area even in heavy traffic.

One prominent member of the William and Mary faculty was hit and injured by a truck here three weeks ago. This ominous warning seems to have had little effect in expediting any traffic reform. Students, faculty members, townspeople and even tourists have a right to be able to cross the College Corner intersection in safety.

A. H. L.

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- Jean Andrews *News Editor*
- Jo Hyde *Feature Editor*
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Photography: George Haycox, Jack White.



Ah . . . An Original Container!

EDITORIAL MIRROR

From "The Cavalier Daily" Of Virginia

Both *Corks and Curls* and the *Spectator* held their staff elections yesterday; the new officers of the Student Union were chosen recently; the College elections will be held next Wednesday—in short, it is that time of year when most organizations are electing their officers for the following session.

It is then timely to ask the question—"What has happened to student interest in extracurricular activities?" It is by now an established fact that the only way to attract people to a meeting, no matter how important, is either to hold elections or to announce that refreshments will be served, or possibly that a door prize will be given away.

Staige Blackford once remarked that the *Cavalier Daily* was put out by a "small, hard core of devoted fanatics." This could be applied to nearly every group on the Grounds—the blunt facts are that most of the students at the University do not show any interest in extracurricular activities, and as a result many student organizations are slowly withering from apathetic support . . .

Perhaps this lack of interest is due to chronic Korea nerves and a desire to get as much socially out of the University as possible, perhaps it is just circumstances, or perhaps it is a reflection of a growing national attitude of "let the other fellow do it." Everyone seems anxious to stand aside and ask the government, or the administration, or the faculty for a handout; everyone is equally anxious, it would seem, to avoid responsibility . . .

Extracurricular activities provide the individual with the broadening essentials of a profitable college career. Not only do they give the student a chance to develop his own leadership abilities (and in doing so further himself at college), but they also give the individual experience in managing his own personal affairs that will prove valuable when he gets out of college.

In the final analysis, however, the student who does not take advantage of the many benefits of the varied extracurricular activities here is only retarding his own all-around development. Is the student who refuses to shoulder responsibility in managing student activities properly equipping himself to assume his responsibilities as a citizen and a college graduate?

From "The Duke Chronicle"

Not so long ago in a nationally popular magazine there appeared an article on snobs (those who regard others as their inferiors for one reason or another). It was remarked by many readers that most of the snobs included in the article belonged to a restricted group, the cocktail sea. Some of the snobs described seemed to be familiar but a number of them were foreign to the non-cocktail party set.

There are special kinds of snobs at cocktail parties and others on university campuses, on our own, for example. One or two can be observed in our immediate vicinity. Take the geographical snob. Two species predominate. One, the big city snob, conceives of everything outside the metropolitan limits as the provinces and considers any town without one hundred night clubs and five times as many bars as being "dead." The other is the Southern aristocrat who sports his family coat of arms (the Confederate flag) along with a few other compatriots.

Another type that is prevalent is the big fraternity snob. This species is very discriminating in choosing acquaintances. Only members of similar societies (similar in size, habits of dress, and perhaps in scholastic standing) can meet the grade. To this kind of snob there is absolutely no way of distinguishing between the individual and the group to which he belongs. They are one and the same.

There is also such a thing as the coed snob. This type avoids any good-natured, spontaneous show of amiability towards men. Such behavior is judged unsophisticated and even immature.

Finally, everybody may be an away-from-campus snob. This person changes character when he is away from campus. He is never so proud of his school as he is when he isn't there.

No one is immune to being snubbed, not even snobs .

STUDENT VOICE

Question Football Schedule

To The Editor:

Another football season is here and again students, faculty and alumni are confronted with a thoughtlessly-planned schedule. Why do we find it this way? Could it be that we cannot schedule our natural opponents? Many believe that our natural opponents should be schools with similar basic traditions such as the traditions of historical background and scholastic excellence.

Of late there has been some concern as to whom are natural rivals are. Our paramount obligation, of course, is to the Southern Conference and the State of Virginia. But also there is a slight obligation to localities where alumni, faculty and student interest is keen.

What could be better publicity than to play Harvard, Princeton or the University of Pennsylvania? It would enhance our scholastic reputation far more to be associated with such schools than some row on our schedule. Publicity-wise it would draw national recognition. Since football at William and Mary is considered an integral part of college life why not procure games that would be to our advantage? Geographically they are no further away than games we now play, so distance is not deterrent. Why not play the best schools in the country when they are right next door?

It would be better to lose to a school like Yale than try to keep up with some of the remote football-factories we now see on our schedule.

In complete sincerity,
Earl Palmer
Dick Kilpatrick

Criticize Humor Columnists

To The Editor:

Still unmoved after reading the *William and Mary Go-Round* in the first two issues of *Flat Hat*, we would like to suggest that Mr. Burns and Mr. Lawrence spend less time patting each other on the back and plugging for the Backdrop Club. They might instead attempt to bring the column back to its old traditions of humor, as established and maintained by Ronnie King, or Bill Makelim, or even Ryder and Bennett, or even Barry Wilson, *ad infinitum*.

It also worries us that Mr. Lawrence uses the *only* College "humor" column to expound his reactionary ideas in the field of English literature as well as to lecture incoming freshmen.

Perhaps Mr. Lawrence would be more appreciated in the Editorial section.

Yours sincerely,
Mark McCormack
John Williams
Frank Riley

Dislikes Wisecracks

To The Editor:

Last week's *William and Mary Go-Round*, written by Don Lawrence and published, I suppose, by people who were under the impression that it was humorous, in my opinion falls short of the mark.

Instead of the joking and good-natured kidding usually found in this column, I found a distasteful collection of wisecracks and snide remarks served with, apparently, much ill-will.

In the future, let's have some real humor and save the cheap wisecracks for places other than the *Flat Hat*.

Sincerely yours,
Bill Abelow

All readers of the *FLAT HAT*, particularly members of the student body, are encouraged to express their opinions in the *STUDENT VOICE* column. All letters that are of suitable length and not libelous will be published. Letters to the editor should be mailed to Box 1445 or placed in the *FLAT HAT* box in the Registrar's Office in Marshall-Wythe.

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FACULTY VOICE

By Dr. Anthony L. Sancetta

I'd been figuring that sooner or later I would be asked to drop a few pearls of wisdom, in passing, for the Faculty Voice column, particularly as I have been exercising my professorial prerogative of needling away at the editor of the Flat Hat for some time. That's the best way to be asked to put up or shut up: so I'm putting up, because as a professor I have academic freedom which means that I don't have to shut up, but I have the privilege of packing up anytime I want to. And that goes for everybody else who abuses the privilege of talking or writing. In a nut shell, we all have a right to have our say, but there is a proper time, and a proper way, and a proper place.

Let me say right now that I have no words of wisdom to impart to the student body at large via a newspaper column, particularly as I do not believe it to be the vehicle for delivering a lecture. I am not going to give you any advice. I don't particularly care to tell you how to pick your courses or what fountains of wisdom to drink from. I've helped enough students make up enough schedules, and I figure one way is about as good as another. It all comes out in the wash eventually, and it's strictly your business. I have never examined you for homogeneity, and I don't care whether you are satisfied with the unwritten social code of the campus. That's between you and your deans. I figure, if you've got any spunk and backbone you will be more like individuals and less like a row of cabbages in Mr. McGregor's garden.

In the process of being an individual you will undoubtedly get into some kind of trouble. Don't worry about it: that's as good a way to learn as any. Everybody has sown a wild oat or two in his day and you are no exception. Enjoy life. Have your little escapades. Don't worry about the dean's reaction to your innocent bit of fun. After all, there are lots of colleges in America, and if you really want a liberal education the best way to get it is to get yourself booted out of a half a dozen of them. By that time you will probably begin to get the point. However, there are certain disadvantages to this procedure, other than the more obvious ones. For example you get yourself on half a dozen alumni lists which is all right if you like to get a lot of mail. But then you have to clean out your waste basket more frequently. Furthermore, it may tend to make you somewhat unpopular with the various and sundry faculties. But remember, you have it in you to redeem yourself, if, after a misspent youth, you make a pile of dough and endow the old alma mater. And if the endowment is right, you can even get an honorary degree. It's been known to happen.



Dr. Anthony L. Sancetta

But let's get off this talk and look at the bright side of life. Remember the time that the dean, who takes a kindly interest in your extra-curricular activities, inquired in a sly roundabout way as to your whereabouts of a certain Saturday night when you were supposed to be, according to him, innocent soul, where you weren't. If you had told him where you really were it would have been worse than admitting to being where he said you were but weren't. If you had admitted to being where he said you were it would have been an infraction of the honor code, because you were really someplace else. On the other hand . . . The obvious answer would appear to be: "No sir, I was nowhere near the scene of the crime." That's where you made your mistake because the next question was: "Where were you?" Now, you can't take refuge behind the fifth amendment because the honor code antedates the Constitution. The only thing to do is pack your bags for deportation to Siberia.

But let's not talk about you all the time. After all, this is the Faculty Voice column. Let's say a few words about the faculty, genial old souls. As I see it, they are not giving you enough work to do. In a nutshell, the faculty is doing all the work and you are spending all your time at Jockey Corners in a slumped vertical position, or in the fraternity lodges in a horizontal position, except as some kind brother props you up. If I had a nickel for all the man-hours so employed in these and similar activities I would be a millionaire. The solution to this situation is very simple, but I'd just as soon not suggest it. No point in my getting you all up in arms.

There I go, talking about you again. The truth of the matter is that you are the most important people on this campus. That's why the faculty is here; otherwise we would all be out making money. This racket of teaching, whatever it may be, is not a "living." Nor does one get rich at the administrative end of the business. The only thing you get out of that is duodenal ulcers. Why then should anybody have anything to do with any phase of education? How about some of you guys and gals supplying the answer? After all, it's your dough.

Dr. Anthony L. Sancetta, Assistant Professor of Economics at the College, received his A.B. from Western Reserve University and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He is married and has two children.

Junior Editors Of 'Flat Hat' Announce New Staff Members For Newspaper

The junior editors of the Flat Hat have announced the new members of their staffs, chosen as a result of the tryouts which were held last week. At that time, approximately 70 students applied for positions on the newspaper.

News Editor Jean Andrews announces the following additions to the News Staff: Shirley Archer, Sylvia Beck, Connie Carlson, Sally Ann Dallas, Vanessa Darling, Sharon Garrison, Margie Holter, Janie Iott, June Leffel, Marilyn Muller, Patricia Rund and Karin Waters.

The sports staff has chosen

Peter Kalison and Dennis Smith, with more people to be added to the staff later, Nate Carb, Sports Editor announced.

Jo Hyde, Feature Staff Editor, has added Fahy Baker, Yolanda Grant, Barbara Lynn, R. J. Redmond, Geri Robinson and Nina VanBergon to her staff.

New members of the Make-Up Staff are Marya Bednerik, Sue Colclough, Jane Daugherty, Kathy Fisher, Kay Jordan, Joan MacWilliams, Delores Mannion, Ellen Merrill, Nancy Lou Mink, Sharon Montgomery, Elaine Pratt, Sally Quarton, Richard Raybold, Fay Smith, Jane Thompson and Suz-

anne Tully. Alice Knight is Make-Up Editor.

Advertising Manager Sally Hurst announces the addition of Laurena Matson and Marcia Page to her staff.

The new members of the Circulation Staff will be announced in a later edition of the Flat Hat, according to Circulation Manager Al Roby.

Tryouts will be held again at the beginning of second semester for incoming students and all interested upperclassmen.

The results of tryout for the Royalist staff, which also took place last week, will be announced in next week's Flat Hat.

William and Mary Go - Round

By George Burns

By this time, you have, no doubt, heard St. George And The Dragonet, but do you know where the story originally came from? I thought not. Well, it began on our own fair campus—yep, right here at William and Mary.

You see, the name St. George doesn't really refer to a saint at all—it refers to me! St. George is just the name they used on the record—sort of my spin name. Ouch!

And the Dragonet has nothing to do with dragons—it is, rather, the instrument that the last man in the freshman Biology class used to be issued to clean up the Sunken Garden with on the Saturday night of Homecoming—that is to say, to net the drags—at least to bring back a pair of specimens for the anatomy class.

It was sort of an honor reserved for the 300th man in a class of the same number. Well, that was my spot; I really loved Biology.

Len Schneider, then President of the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club, had originated the idea. The practice has been discontinued, of course, since Schneider moved to that sub at the bottom of Lake Matoaka. (I understand, incidentally that Schneider is having to come up soon—Miss Hunt is tired of rehearsing You Never Can Tell by two-way radio. I personally don't mind the delay—it's the wind off the lake that gets me.) But back to my story.

There I was: appointed to the big Saturday night specimen hunt with the Dragonet and scared stiff. I had visions of really covering the place—in pieces. This was the silliest thing, I remember thinking, since Billie Pyott had stashed up John Kreamcheck with one swing of an empty gin bottle! But I was stuck with it and I knew I had to choose the best possible method for capturing a pair of specimens.

After much thought, I decided upon a sneak attack—something similar to the pop lab quizzes in the Biology Department. This lent a sort of uniformity to the whole operation, you see.

Now my first problem would be getting past the officials of the Men's Honor Council who were selling tickets at the Sunken Garden's main entrances. I planned to shrewdly divert attention by shrieking "Look! Look over there!" and pointing at the Library steps.

This trick, however, nearly resulted in disaster! How did I know that the Garden was full and that the overflow had been assigned to that porch? Believe me, there are several married couples on this campus that have never forgiven me.

Somehow, though, I got by the guards, ducked under the magic eye and the barbed wire and got my Dragonet into the darkness. Just as I got inside, I almost bumped into some idiot passing out cigars, but I prostrated myself just in time to avoid him. This maneuver proved very embarrassing, but I won't go into that story. I told them I just wanted to get the facts. I got them, but Lubasch would never let me give them to you.

I crept slowly and silently toward the far end of the garden. The strongest breeze was playing about the shrubbery—it came in short breathy gusts. Ah, that crazy Williamsburg weather.

I could see the lights of Sigma Pi through the trees now. They were dimly blinking an S.O.S.—even then Jam Barham was vainly trying to get me down to the Lodge to pay my dues. But I couldn't be stopped—I was at the end of the Garden (you know the place) and ready for my sprint toward Washington Hall where Dr. Stinson was waiting for me.

After I had caught a couple of hot bodies in my Dragonet and rushed them to the steps, he was going to bop them with his Phi

Bete key. He had also promised to up my grade to a "D" if I was successful. The thought of these scientifically fascinating processes gave me courage as I prepared to sweep down upon the panorama of young America spread out so joyously before me.

I crouched, my Dragonet poised. I tensed. I sprang forward and Bang! I ran right into that damn fence! I oriented myself with the Dragonet's built-in compass as fast as possible. No one had noticed my little faux pas and both the net and I were undamaged, so I prepared once again to give it the old you-know-what-kind-of try. This time I got away successfully.

My legs thumped the sod like pistons—old, tired, 1910 pistons, but pistons all the same. Suddenly, a great weight hit the Dragonet! I had a pair! I gleefully ploughed through the hedging and bounded onto the steps of Washington.

Stinson happily dribbled in his lap and quickly bopped our catch. We then tore open the net to discover what specifically had been the fruits of my successful expedition to the never-never (wel,

once in a while), land. And then we found out.

I shall never forget the expression on Al Haak's face as he and Mrs. Stinson came tumbling out of that net. The situation was unbearable. I couldn't stand around any longer, even for the sake of a "D" in Biology, so I calmly sprinted to my room and retained my position as number 300 in the class. At least I was through with the Dragonet.

And so, chums, that is the story of the simple, innocent beginning from which has sprung a whole series of falacies and commercial dum-ta-dum-dum's. Now that you know the truth, however, there is no reason why you should not enjoy St. George. I look at it with an open mind and find it very funny. We, of course, know what really happened.

Chi Delta Phi Names Kay Binns President, Reveals Tryout Date

Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority for women, will hold tryouts for new members through November 7, it was announced by Kay Binns, president.

To apply for membership a student must submit three pieces of original composition which can be either prose, poetry or literary criticism. Tryouts should be submitted to any member of Chi Delta Phi before the November 7 deadline.

At a recent meeting of Chi Delta Phi, Kay Binns was chosen president. Kay, a Fine Arts major from Richmond, is a member of the Royalist staff and of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Other new officers are Kay Shield, vice-president; Paula Black, secretary; Kay Gilman, treasurer. Faculty sponsor for Chi Delta Phi is Dr. W. Melville Jones of the English Department.

Other members of the honorary society are Madge Cushing, Peggy Ives, Anne LeHew, "Tish" Pettitt, Sarah Dean Spangler and Bobbie Wadley.

Kimbrough Wins Fulbright For Graduate Work Abroad

Raymond "Kippy" Kimbrough has received a Fulbright Scholarship for a year of post-graduate work in chemistry at the University of Göttingen in Germany.

Kippy made his application in the Fall of 1952 and was notified in June that he had been awarded the scholarship. He sailed September 4 from New York on the U. S. S. Independence, arriving in Genoa, Italy, on September 13.

From Genoa, Kippy went to Bonn, Germany, the center of orientation for all Fulbright scholars in that country. After an orientation period of a month, Kippy will go to Göttingen to begin his work in chemistry. He will return to this country in the Summer of 1954.

This is the first year that Fulbright Scholarships have been awarded for post-graduate work in Germany and Kippy reports that he has been quite warmly received by the German people. A series of speeches and receptions have been given by the German and American authorities for the students.

Kippy received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemistry from William and Mary last June. He was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, the Chemistry Club and was circulation manager for the Royalist.

Mitchell Represents W&M Chesterfields

John Mitchell has been appointed Chesterfield campus representative at William and Mary, it was announced here this week by Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc.

A junior from Vero Beach, Florida, John is majoring in economics. He is a news writer for the Flat Hat and a member of Theta Delta Chi social fraternity. He replaces Jim Todhunter who represented Chesterfield on the campus last year.

Restoration Offers Concerts, Saturday Night Dinner Dances

Thursday night candlelight concerts and Saturday night dinner dances will continue as offerings of Colonial Williamsburg.

Weekly concerts at the Governor's Palace began September 24 and will continue through November 12. Musicians, in costume, are directed by Cary McMurran.

Although the performances do not begin until 8:45 p. m., the Palace is open at 8 p. m. in order that visitors may see the Palace by candlelight at their leisure.

Saturday night dinner dances in the ballroom of the Williamsburg Lodge will be continued throughout October and again on December 5 with Christmas dinner dances on December 19 and 26. The October 24 dinner dance is reserved for W&M alumni.

The orchestra plays from 7 to 11 p. m., and the Williamsburg Lodge dinner menu is offered at no increase in prices except federal entertainment tax.

In addition to dinner dancing, students of the College will be admitted for dancing after 9 p. m. at one dollar per person cover charge.

Dr. Morton Remains Active As Senior Faculty Member

By Eleanor Haynes
Flat Hat Feature Writer

"Being the senior member of the faculty doesn't necessarily mean I'm the oldest!" Dr. Richard Lee Morton made this remark with a twinkle in his engaging blue eyes as he relaxed in his desk chair to talk about himself and his relationship with the College.

Dr. Morton, who is Head of the Department of History, has been on the faculty for 35 years. His title of senior member means that he has been here longer than any other present faculty member.

Presiding at Convocations and other College events is his chief



Dr. Richard Lee Morton

duty, but he may also be called upon for special duties in representing the faculty. For instance, Dr. Morton delivered the greetings from the faculty to President Alvin D. Chandler at his inauguration last Spring. Dr. Morton feels that the most important thing is to keep from having a successor for a time!

Since Dr. Morton has been here, William and Mary has changed from a small college with 15 faculty members and 250 students to its present size. He taught the first lot of coeds who were then sophomores.

Some of the alumni thought the College was ruined because women were being admitted. "I was a little dubious myself because I had been to three quite conservative men's colleges," he remarked.

He received his A.B. from Hampden-Sydney, his M.A. from Harvard, his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, and his D. Lit. from Hampden-Sydney. For his first few years with the College, Dr. Morton was associate professor of both history and government. In 1921, he was made professor of history.

Due to the increase of the faculty over the years, Dr. Morton feels that more specialization has resulted, and that the courses have been enriched.

Of course the physical aspect of the campus has changed considerably during Dr. Morton's teaching career. Every building has either been restored or built since he has been here. The chemistry building of corrugated iron stood where the Sunken Garden is now.

When asked how the student body differed generally from his early groups of students, he replied, "Perhaps they were a little more friendly in the older days." He went on to explain that everyone knew everyone else and there was no danger of not having your greeting returned on campus.

Dr. Morton feels that there is a much better selection of students today. There are more diversions which make it harder to study, but his opinion is that there has been a steady improvement in the College over the last 20 years.

In Williamsburg, Dr. and Mrs. Morton live at 116 Chandler Court. They have two daughters who both graduated from William and Mary. One of them has received her B.F.A. from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts of the University of Pennsylvania and is now working on her M.F.A. there.

Writing is one of Dr. Morton's chief hobbies. He has a book coming out early next year and two magazine articles which are to appear this month.

The field of history has always interested Dr. Morton although he had also considered going into law or teaching English. Reading Sir Walter Scott's novels as a boy was one of the factors stimulating his interest in history.

"One of the biggest satisfactions in the study of history is that it improves your memory. I can remember the events of the 1830's and 40's through reading about them as well as our contemporary history." This remark summed up the career of a man who knows William and Mary as well as he knows his history.

Local Fire Fighters To Show Techniques In Exhibition Sunday

The annual fire-fighting demonstration of the Williamsburg Fire Department will be held Sunday afternoon, Fire Marshal Elliott W. Jayne has announced.

In observance of National Fire Prevention Week the local 44-man crew will exhibit various fire-fighting and life-saving techniques on Hardwood Tract, off Richmond Road, beginning at 2 p. m.

Actual oil pit fires will be lit and extinguished in 15 seconds or better, Jayne said.

A "house" will be set on fire and extinguished to demonstrate the efficiency and speed of the local department.

The Williamsburg fire department is divided into four companies, with members of each company serving in the rescue unit. All but four men are volunteers.

Pep Club Plans New Cheering Method Using Added Color At Football Games

The possibility of using color card formations in the cheering sections at future home games was discussed by Cary Scates and Pep Club President Mickey MacCoy during the Pep Club meeting Wednesday, September 30, in Washington 100.

Cary suggested that, in a manner similar to the arrangement of the Middies in the "N. A." for "Naval Academy" observed at the Navy game, the Pep Club might develop a system of cards designed to add color and spirit to William and Mary stands. If the idea proved to be practical and can be coordinated it will be used at the George Washington and Washington and Lee games.

It is hoped that arrangements can be made with the Athletic Association to allow Pep Club members to occupy a single section of the stands in order to make

prior planning of the designs possible.

The Pep Club sponsored a Drag-net dance from 9-12 last Saturday night in Blow Gym. The gym was decorated with black and red crepe paper and balloons. At the intermission, balloons, some of them containing dollar bills, were tossed from the balcony onto the dance floor.

On Saturday afternoon the Club sponsored a hayride to Yorktown, leaving from Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 1:30 p. m. and returning at 6 p. m. Hot dogs and soft drinks were served.

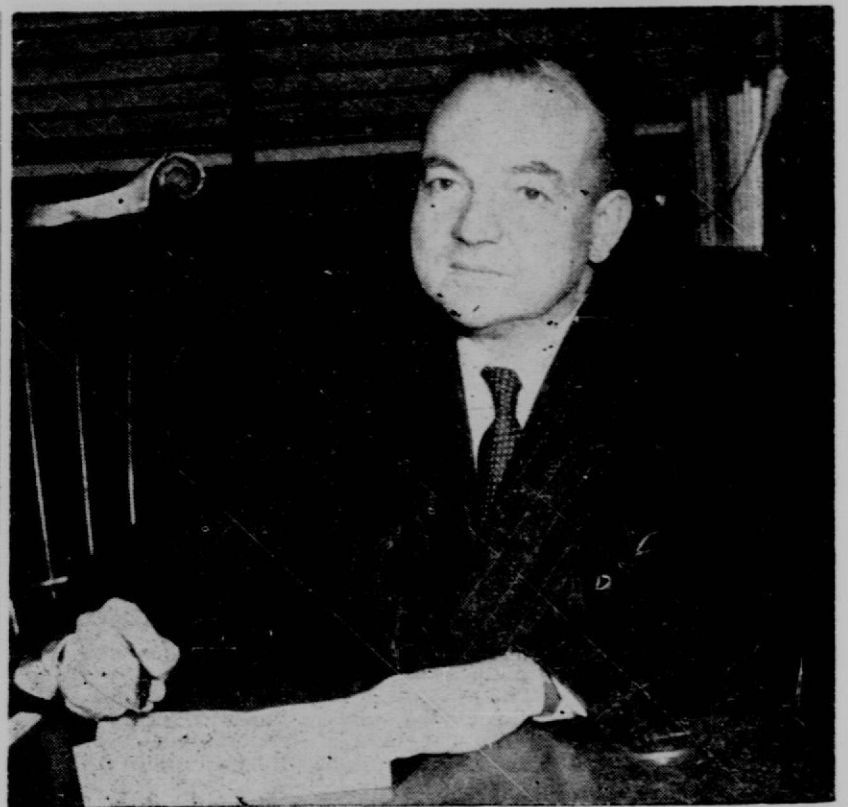
The next meeting of the Pep Club is scheduled for 7 p. m. Wednesday, October 14, in Washington 100. Movies of the William and Mary-Navy game will be shown at this time.

Chandler Dedicates New Gymnasium

On Friday, October 9 President Alvin Duke Chandler will dedicate the Jessie Ball DuPont Gymnasium at the Cople High School in Hague, Virginia. The dedication ceremonies will take place during the Colonial Ball, which is the last event in the Summer celebration of Westmoreland County's 300th anniversary.

The new gymnasium will be named in honor of Mrs. Alfred J. DuPont, who for many years has aided deserving students in furthering their education. A bronze name plate bearing her name will be presented during the ceremonies, following which it will be mounted on the wall.

This recreation building, the largest public meeting place in the Northern Neck area has been under construction for three years and was completely financed through money raised by Cople High School's Parent Teachers' Association.



President Alvin D. Chandler

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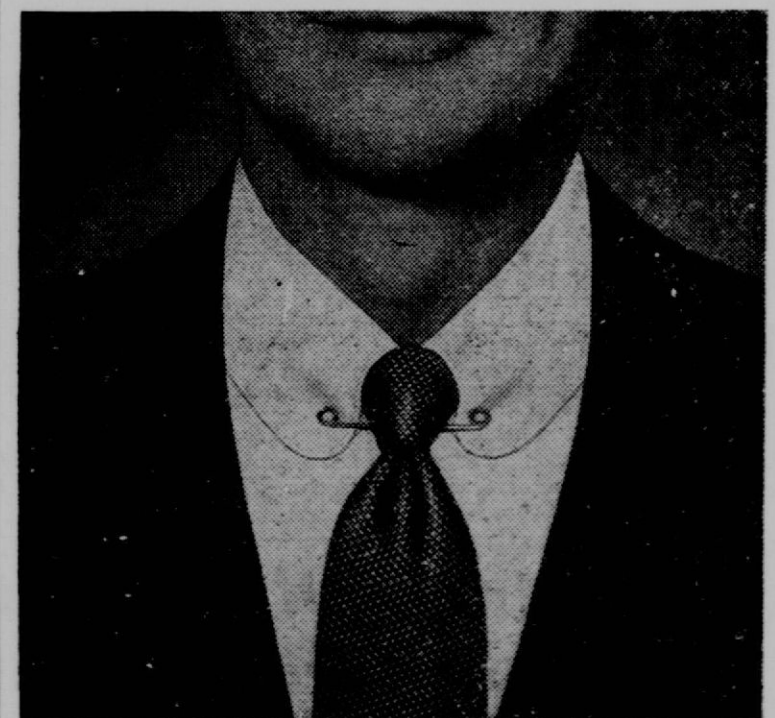


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W&M Enjoys Week's Respite After Bearcat Ordeal

Indians Pass Tough Hurdles To Return For Home Debut

With the worst hurdle of the season already over with the completion of the first three games, William and Mary returns home with a 1-1-1 record. The Tribe opened the season by edging Wake Forest, 16-14, by virtue of Hada-col Hines' excellent place kicking.

The second game saw a spirited band of Indians battle a highly favored Navy eleven to a 6-6 standoff. After this encounter, many of the leading sports writers in the country tabbed William and Mary as the Iron Men. The Associated Press then rated the Tribe 24th in the nation in their weekly poll.

Last Saturday the roof fell in on the Big Green as they were trounced by the University of Cincinnati, 57-7. The grind of two very bruising ball games in succession took its toll. Jerry Sazio and George Parozzo, who were doubtful starters, played practically the whole game and came out with badly injured knees. Jeep Bednarik also hurt his knee while Bill Marfizo bruised his back. The rest of the team picked up assorted knocks and bruises in a penalty filled game.

William and Mary will meet the Gobblers of V.P.I. in the first home game of the season on October 17th. It is frankly admitted by most of the coaches in the Old Dominion that the men from Blacksburg are loaded this year.

Strong Team

Coach Frank Moseley has lost only three seniors from last year's squad. Returning to lead the Gobblers at quarterback is Johnny Dean. V.P.I. has already beaten the Virginia Cavaliers, 20-7, and lost to Rutgers by the close score of 20-13.

George Washington provides the opposition on Homecoming Day. The talented Generals have beaten V.M.I. and North Carolina State so far this season and seem to be headed for a good season. Steve Korcheck, a superlative pivotman, anchors a line that is two deep in every position except center.

On October 31 the Indians travel to Raleigh, North Carolina, to face the Wolfpack of N. C. State. This encounter appears as a breather since Coach Horace Henderson has been handicapped by manpower shortages all year.

The loss of passer Bill Brehany

Cross Country

An undermanned William and Mary cross country team, boasting only two varsity lettermen, opens its 1953 campaign here Saturday with V.M.I. Two days later, Monday, the West Virginia harriers invade the Reservation.

Coach Bill Joyner's boys will undoubtedly find the going tough on both occasions. The Kaydets from Lexington were last year's Big Six cross country champs, while the Mountaineers ranked third in the expansive 1952 Southern Conference.

A total of eight candidates are working out for the varsity team, but after co-captains Bud Fisher and Leo Schutte, the squad is extremely green. Hugh MacMahon ran some last season, but Joe Rossi, Charlie Clark, Dick Wald, Gray Bromleigh and Walt Tarver are all new to the four-mile sport.

Lawson Back

Bob "Bullet" Lawson, a former Indian track star, has returned to Williamsburg and is giving the team pointers in connection with their leg work in an unofficial capacity. Lawson, who is 26 years old and just back from a tour of duty with the U. S. Army in Japan, ran at W&M for three years, serving also as a coach in his last two seasons.

Freshmen cross country interest is still at a high pitch and Coach Joyner is working on a frosh schedule for the current season.

and end Jimmy Byron will definitely hurt V.M.I. this grid campaign. The Tribe ran over the Kaydets last year, 34-13, and shouldn't have too much trouble repeating again this year. This game will be played in Roanoke as part of a benefit Shrine festival.

The Big Green will certainly be up for the Richmond game on November 14. Their arch rivals for the past 25 years will carry plenty of sting with their T formation as they have 30 lettermen returning.

Washington and Lee will meet the Indians for the first time in many years on November 21. The Generals shouldn't give the Tribe much trouble due to the loss of their two big stars. The graduation of Randy Broyles and Wes Abrams will provide Coach Carl Wise with a very serious hole in his backfield.

Buff Donelli, head coach at Boston University, is starting a completely new era, one without the great Harry Agganis. His departure to the professional baseball ranks is being sadly lamented by Boston fans. The Terriers will battle the Tribe in the final contest of the season for both teams here on the Reservation.

Cincinnati Hands Tribe Worst Setback In Many Seasons With 57-7 Rout In Arc-light Contest At Nippert Stadium

By Nate Carb
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Last Saturday night, before a crowd of about 18,000 overjoyed fans at Nippert Stadium, the University of Cincinnati Bearcats hung a 57-7 trouncing on a dogged but under-manned William and Mary football team.

The loss was the worst defeat for an Indian eleven in 30 years. Back in 1923, Syracuse University pasted the Braves, 61-3.

Coming on the heels of two magnificent showings against Wake Forest and Navy, the Big Green simply was in no shape for the tussle.

The Bearcats were rough and tough, and let the Tribe in on the secret early in the first quarter. Their hard-charging line and speedy backs made a shambles of the game before the first quarter ended with the score 20-0.

With about four minutes gone in the game the Cats, who had previously fumbled on the Indian 21, received a Charlie Sumner kick on their own 20. One play later Dick Goist took a handoff from Mike Murphy and ran down left end for an 80 yard touchdown.

The Indians received, but when Dave Faulkner soon recovered a Big Green fumble, the Bear-

cats hit pay dirt again in two plays. On second down, Murphy faked a handoff, then gave to Dick Pardini, who circled right end for 31 yards on the score. This time Ralph Pisanelli's conversion was good, and the Bearcats led, 13-0.

Back came Cincinnati again in less than two minutes. Murphy returned a Sumner punt to his own 38, and on third down, passed to Ed Dilhoff on the W&M 49. On the next play, Dilhoff snared a long aerial on the 20, and ran over unmolested for their third touchdown. Pisanelli converted again, and the home team led 20-0 as the fans went wild.

By this time the Tribe was

down, drag-em out brand of ball.

Before the half ended, the score had snowballed to 30-0. Ferdy Maccioli kicked a 17 yard field goal early in the second quarter and minutes later Goist went over again from the eight. Maccioli's conversion was good, and the half ended with the 'Cats even knocking on the Tribe door again.

Rough Half

Probably it was the worst first half in many, many years for the Gray and Green. Despite a shake-up in the backfield that saw Al Grieco go to quarter, Sumner moved in to half and Doug Henley replace Bill Bowman at the fullback slot. Freeman's charges never could mount a serious drive.

At the end of the third quarter the score had snowballed to 43-0. By this time the Braves were in very bad physical shape. Sazio, crippled throughout the game and playing under what must have been a terrible physical handicap, finally bowed out to the applause of the fans.

Subs Sizzle

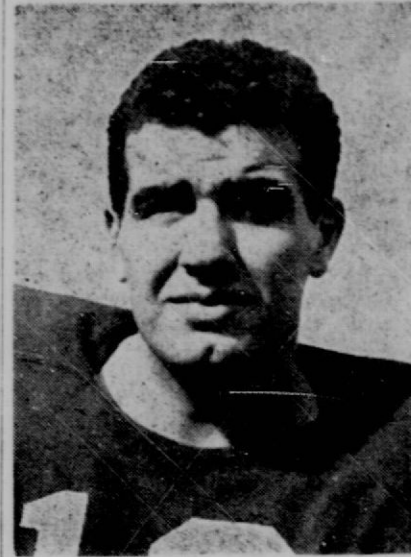
Meanwhile Gillman's fresh subs ran wild. Joe Miller rocked through center for 18 yards and the score. Pisanelli converted, and Cincy led, 37-0. Late in the quarter Murphy hit Don Fritz in the end zone, and when Maccioli missed the kick, the Bearcats walked off the field in the van, 43-0.

Finally the Big Green rolled to its only score early in the last period. With Grieco handling the ball well, they ground to their own 35. There Sumner took the ball on a reverse and went to the 'Cat 41, and on the next play, Charlie ran over right tackle, broke into the clear, and sprinted 41 yards to paydirt. Bucky Hines converted.

Ice The Cake

Late in the game Cincy put some icing on the cake with two quick tallies. Joe Concilla intercepted a loose ball on the W&M 39, drove to the two, and then bucked over. Despite a 15 yard clipping penalty, Will Hundemer still booted the extra point.

With the score now 50-7, Erv Single recovered the offside kick on the Tribe 44. Five plays later, Jack Hill broke center and went over for the final tally. This time Irv Turner converted, and the final score read 57-7.



George Parozzo

about to go wild too, but in another way, unfortunately. Coach Jackie Freeman had withheld his ace tackles, Jerry Sazio and George Parozzo from the W&M starting lineup because both men were suffering from knee injuries.

However, after the first Cincy score, both boys came in to try and stem the tide. Despite heroic efforts on the part of both, combined with "Jeep" Bednarik, Sam Scott, Lindy Cox and Co-captains Steve Milkovich and Tommy Martin, the Big Green line was just not physically up to it.

Cincinnati played a rough tough game, and Coach Gillman kept sending in fresh blood. As time wore on the Braves became progressively more tired, and the Bearcats certainly didn't help the situation with their knock-em

INDIAN OF THE WEEK

In a game which produced few individual stars, at least on William and Mary, Charlie Sumner certainly rates as the outstanding local player in the 57-7 Cincinnati defeat last Saturday, and thereby earns the nod as Flat Hat Indian of the Week.

Charlie started off the game at quarterback, but he had very little luck at this slot, and was moved to left halfback early in the game when Al Grieco came in to call the signals. Pretty much stymied in the first half, Sumner nevertheless managed to get off a couple of fine punts.

However, it was in the third and fourth periods that the junior from Salem came into his own. He wound up the game with 86 yards gained in eight tries, including two spectacular runs of 24 and 41 yards respectively.

Both of these sprints came in the last quarter, were consecutive, and resulted in the Big Green's only touchdown of the evening. Sumner punted six times for 218 yards and a 36 yard average, and generally was the best Indian player out there on the field, as everybody who saw the game agreed.

Honorable mention this week goes to a number of William and Mary players who stuck in there despite painful injuries. Leading the array is tackle Jerry Sazio, who could hardly walk when the game ended.

George Parozzo, "Jeep" Bednarik, Bill Marfizo, Tommy Martin, Lindy Cox and Steve Milkovich all played their hearts out in a losing cause. Finally, Al Grieco, who spent most of the evening trying to pass in the face of a pack of Bearcat linemen who rushed him, must rate a nod of approval.



Charlie Sumner

Frosh Continue To Drill For Apprentice Fracas

The Freshman football team held an intra squad game last Friday afternoon in preparation for its first away encounter of the young season against the Newport News Apprentice School on October 9th. The Papooses have already lost to the Spiders of Richmond, 13-0, this season.

Assistant Coach Sonny Cowling divided the squad into two teams called the Red and Green. In a very aggressive contest, the Redmen romped over the Green squad, 32-0.

The Red team showed a tremendous amount of versatility in racking up five touchdowns. Leading the victors was left halfback Jackie Yohe, who tallied twice on successive end runs of about 20 yards each. He also scored the two extra points, one by running and the other by place kicking.

The right halfback, Junior Duff, scored on a spectacular 70 yard run from scrimmage. His continuous rushing into the enemy secondary netted him a blocked punt and his second touchdown of the afternoon.

The final score was made by left end Mike Miller who recovered a Green team fumble in the end zone. The quarterbacking was shared by Lick Langham and Jim Smerczyski. Both boys were

working fairly well out of the T formation.

Perhaps the most outstanding point of the game can be made over the fine Red defense. The Greenmen were stopped time and again as they tried to penetrate deep into Red territory. The right side of the Red line was held up very ably by John Sprock at right end, John Brantly at the tackle slot, Phil Secules at the guard position and Charlie Tucker at linebacker.

When it appeared that the Green team would be unable to score, Coach Cowling shifted the entire Red backfield over to the Green side. Smerczyski led the Green squad well, but was still unable to penetrate the Red secondary which was pretty strong against its former teammates.

Joe Cardamone was outstanding for the Green team at the line-backer spot while left halfback Alex Fakedaj led the running attack. Bill Tucker was the only man unable to play in the contest. He is out with a bad shoulder.

The game was played as a continuous 60 minute affair with no quarter scores being kept. Substitutions were made freely so that all the men on the Papoose squad could gain the experience which they need in this early stage of their college careers.

Rowlett Replaces St. George As New Season Begins In Independent League

My name's Rowlett, I'm a reporter, supposedly. The chief called me into his office last Tuesday and said that I had a job. The Underdogs were devouring unsuspecting freshman touch football teams out of season again. I flipped the cylinder of my Flit gun shut and left the precinct station at 2.07 last Tuesday.

As soon as I stepped outside I could feel it in the air. My trusty native guides were leaving like rats from the Titanic. At 2:16 our safari slowly began to wind its way towards the thick, tropical forest that shields the intramural field from sight and affords the school medic with a chance to try all of his new poison sumac anti-biotics.

My faithful guide, Yucatan Krapanowitz, and I crawled up to where we saw a familiar and routine sight. If you've seen one Underdog, you've seen 'em all.

All kidding aside, the Underdogs, last year's champions of the Independent touch football league, looked very good in opening their season on a successful note by beating a hustling crew of Marilyn Monroes, 20-7.

All-League Wayne Begore was the big noise, as usual, for the Underdog six with his running, passing and kicking. The hard-charging line kept the losers off balance throughout the game.

O. D. Danny's, who were disregarded rather completely when the League was previewed last week, had me eating old Crow this week end after handing the powerful Braves a 26-6 schellacking. The Braves were favored by 13 on the syndicate's "little blue card."

Tailback Bill Athans fired three touchdown passes to lead the winners' attack. Co-captain Terry Slaughter connected via the air-planes for the other score. Sta

Intramural Horseshoes

Most of the matches in the first round of the Intramural Horseshoe tournament have been completed and PIKA has jumped into an early lead numerically. All nine PiKAs advanced into the second round led by Tom Rardin, who destroyed Loren Hicks, Kappa Sig 21-4, 21-2.

In other matches the winners included Bruce Rhea, Jim Thomson, Don Spivey, Ed Snider, Jim Surratt, Bob Tyson, Gray Bromleigh and Dick Rowlett, all PiKA. Rene Henry and Roger Groettum, Sigma Nu, Bob Neuville, Pi Lamb, Pete Freeauf, SAE, Pete Crenier, Theta Delt, and Kent Dozier, KA, also won.

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PiKA Wins Twice To Grab Early Lead In 1953 Fraternity Football League

Fraternity League football swings into its second week with one of the most wide-open races in years in prospect. There is definitely no overwhelming favorite this year. Last week's action saw all sorts of surprises and lots of high-scoring battles with defense apparently thrown to the winds.

The defending champions, Sigma Nu, got off on the right foot in their defense of the League title when they casually upended Pi Lamb, 12-0. Rene Henry was the man of the hour for the defending champs as he tallied one marker on a pass reception and another on an interception.

Smashed Again

It was a rough week all around for the Pi Lamb crew as they were also smashed by a speedy PiKA six, 57-0. The PiKAs capitalized on four intercepted passes in the first half to erect an early lead. Bruce Rhea scored three markers and Don Spivey four to lead the winner's attack.

One of the toughest aggregations in the League, Phi Tau, blasted an outweighed Theta Delt team by a 26-6 tally. Charlie Cottrell caught passes from Charlie Poland all afternoon and Ron Drake led a rushing defense that had tailback Jim McInnes hurried continually.

In the week's most important contest, SAE and the Taumen fought to a 0-0 deadlock. Jim Brown and Drake led a staunch Phi Tau defense when Gene Guess smashed the Phi Tau line for SAE. Both teams completely bottled up the other's offense and scoring threats were few and far between.

Sigma Pi pulled the upset of the week last Wednesday when they bounced a favored Kappa Sigma squad in a narrow squeaker, 9-6. A long pass from Tommy Crowley to Aubrey Witherington put the ball in scoring position for the Sigma Pi team and Joe Campagna tallied.

The underdogs later added a safety. Kappa Sigma's lone touchdown was racked up when Dick Blanchard intercepted a pass and despite the fact that 500 "odd" freshmen were rooting for him to fall on his face streaked for the score.

KA Rolls

Another of the league's admitted powerhouses certainly looked the part as Kappa Alpha ran roughshod over Sigma Pi by a 32-0 count. Charley Carter showed the best passing that has been uncorked so far as he hit again and again in leading the winners to a lopsided triumph.

R. L. Whittfield and Rufus Gordon each grabbed off a pair of

payoff tosses for KA and Dick Stanley and Stan Ward rushed the passer unmercifully. Campagna was the whole show for the losers but when once he got off a 40 yard gallop, KA braced and held.

Theta Delt and Lambda Chi battled to a 6-6 tie earlier in the week. The game was marked by some fine refereeing by "Bullet Bud" Norton and "Uncle Pete" Ellenbogen, who between them managed to declare almost everything illegal.

Marty Mountain raced over 60 yards with an intercepted pass to hand Theta Delt an early lead. Lambda Chi battled back and some nice running by Hal Posey and passing by Bob Smith put them in scoring position from where Smith passed for the touchdown. The try for the extra point was no good and there were no further scoring threats.

PiKA tripped Lambda Chi, 23-0, in a hard-hitting game marred by the head injury suffered by the Lambda Chi captain, Gaylord Fitzhugh. The PiKAs got off to an early lead when Rhea lofted one to Tom Rardin in the end zone. From there until the last five minutes of the game the PiKAs fought off Lambda Chi scoring threats before suddenly erupting for 16 points.

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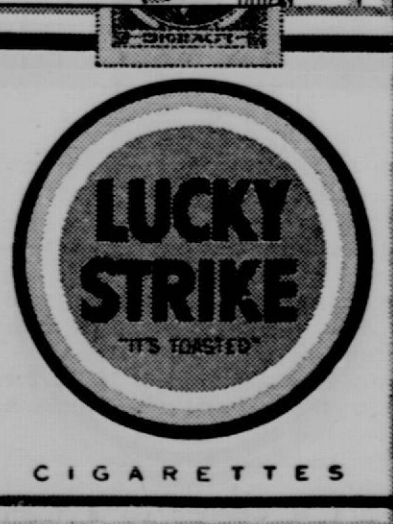
RULES

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
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*TIPS

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CARB'S BARBS

Nate Carb
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Everything about the W&M excursion to the big bad West was swell, except for one slight detail. We lost the game. What hurt more than the loss probably was the way it was administered. The Bearcats struck with a savage fury in the first few minutes that left even their most rapid partisans gaping in delighted amazement.

Just before the game, swarms of little urchins scurried through the stands selling newspapers which read: "Cincinnati Seven Point Underdog Against W&M." That's just the way the Bearcat Coach, Sid Gillman, wanted it. He had his players, fresh from a thumping from Marquette, ready to lace into the Tribe, and score an "upset" victory.

On the other hand, the Big Green was just not physically "up" for the game. You must remember that at the beginning of the season, the cognoscent: (except Hugh DeSamper) said that we were going to lose all three of the tough ones. Up to last Saturday night, Coach Freeman and the Iron Indians had electrified the East Coast football world with two great contests. They couldn't go on forever, and Cincy was just one of those days.

Going back to our hotel on the bus after the game, you could feel the letdown. Jerry Sazio, who played three quarters of the game on only one leg, limped at a slow pace. George Parozzo, who usually has to put in his two cents, was pretty quiet, at least for George. Only "Jeep" Bednarik, who had to be helped off the field late in the game when his bad knee gave out, wanted to talk about the game.

"Those Cincy boys played it real rough, yes, even dirty at times. It was okay when they hit me, but once I hit a guy hard, and down he went. The ref comes over and gives me a warning, says I hurt the man. 'He's not injured,' I told him, 'only faking.' You could see that easy, but the ref turns to me and says 'What do you want me to do about it?' 'I ain't no doctor!'"

Most of the men I spoke to thought that Cincy was no better than Navy, and that if the Big Green had been in top physical condition, it would have been another story. In all fairness to the Bearcats, however, they looked very good to me. They were strong, deceptive and had plenty of depth. Using a man in motion quite often, they would split wide and run over tackle or around end for long, costly gains.

As usual, Pappy Gooch provided the best of everything for those who went along. Aside from the coaches and the team, about twelve other people were on the plane, including Rene Henry, George Haycox and myself. We left Williamsburg on Friday around 2:30 and came back Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

The food was great, with steaks leading the parade. An exception to the rule came on the plane going to the game, when we were served a "steak dinner," to use the term loosely. D. Campas, local restaurateur, pigskin expert, founder of "Danny's Easy Credit Plan For Hard-Up Students" and teller of droll stories commented on the meal this way: "If I tried to sell this dinner for a dollar, they'd ride me out of town on a rail."

Danny and his wife Lois both were on the plane, as were Dr. Kerdoodle of the Sociology Department and Dr. Jones of the English Department, who confided to me that he was fleeing from the "Frustrated Sophomore." At the game we met Freddy Allen, former W&M golf and basketball star.

But the main attraction of the trip came on Friday night, when Henry, Haycox and I sneaked off to a press party thrown by the Bearcats for Mamie VanDoren. Miss VanDoren, in case you haven't heard, co-stars with Tony Curtis in Universal-International's forthcoming film, "The All-American," and is being billed as a second Marilyn Monroe. Upon seeing her for the first time eyes popped like champagne corks and strong men sobbed aloud.

Here was a real Hollywood star, in the flesh . . . you could even touch her! In fact, I did, for \$15, as I remember, which I promised to pay back by the end of the month. Don't bet on it, though. By the time my note bounces, I'll be safely hidden in the back room of a farm house in Toano, safe and sound, far from the revenoo-ers.

Speaking of revenoo-ers, I'm happy to report that the bourbon ran like water at this shindig. Guess the troops in Cincy haven't gotten wind of the new anti-alcohol decree back East. A couple of press-boys gently passed out, but Rene, George and I, remembering our duties as representatives of William and Mary, stuck to 3.2 beer with Dr. Brown's Cel-Ray as a chaser. Smoooooth.

Leaving Mamie would have been tough but as it turned out she left us, which eased the matter considerably. Neepie Miller, who had gotten wind of the whole affair through the grapevine arrived too late for Mamie, but he came in handy, the press boys needing somebody strong to cart away a couple of men who got drowsy all of a sudden, and passed out on the floor. Must have been the stuffy room, I was assured, though personally nothing can shake me in my conviction that it was really the Cel-Ray tonic.

Getting back to the team, the trip back on Sunday was cheerful as the sting of the loss wore off slightly. As we boarded the plane, Freeman announced that "We want all boys with bad knees to sit in the back," whereupon John Risjord quipped, "Hell, Coach, it's going to be awfully crowded back there!"

Parozzo was also back in form, and at his quotable best. When asked about his love life, the Casanova of the football team replied that "The freshman girls are still fascinated by me, but give 'em time. It'll wear off." His teammates were quick to agree with him.

We were allowed to go up front and see how a plane is driven, and George had a story to tell about this too. "I just saw the pilot, and told him about the left wing . . . it's loose . . . may fall off. So what does the captain do? He looks me in the eye and says, 'Let it!' No wonder there are so many accidents these days." Brother, that's where I came in.

WAIT 'TILL NEXT YEAR!

Soph Captain Fisher Ready To Lead Tribe Cross Country Club

By Mac McDaniel
Flat Hat Sports Writer

From track hero-worshiper but non-participant in high school to Co-captain of the William and Mary 1953 cross country team, is the success story of Bud Fisher.

As a kid in grade school, Fisher worshipped a couple of great U. S. track stars, namely, Mal Whitfield and Glenn Cunningham. In fact, he disliked his Christian name Louis so much that for some time he had all of his friends tag him Glenn.

Later, throughout his tenure at Falls Church High School, Fisher was always keenly interested in track, but just never went out for the team. Upon matriculation at W&M last Fall, Bud decided to run, and gives Leo Schutte, the other half of the Tribe cross country Co-captaincy, credit for getting him out on the course.

Lettered As Frosh

In his first varsity season, Fisher worked hard, and although he failed to win in any of the Tribe's meets, he lettered in the up-and-down hill sport.

Then last Spring the Virginian moved into the track limelight. Bud ran the two mile event for the W&M cindermen and won three races, piling up a total of 22 points. In notching his varsity letter, Bud captured the two mile scamper in the Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon and University of Virginia meets. His best time, however, came in the dual meet with VMI at Lexington, when he placed second with a brisk 10:36 time.

Last season, following the conclusion of the Big Green track and field campaign, Fisher, along with Schutte, was elected to Co-captain this season's cross country forces—quite a feat for a sophomore and a boy who had up until one year earlier, never donned a track suit.

In Sigma Pi

On the Reservation Fisher is an active member of the Sigma Pi fraternity and also a member of the Varsity Club. The harrier Co-captain in addition is quite an amateur artist. Bud was art editor for his high school yearbook and on campus is well noted for his drawings and display of posters. He does just about everything with the brush and easel except cartoon work.

Although Bud is a very adept artist, contrary to public thought, his father, Louis Fisher, Sr., is not the Ham Fisher who draws Joe Palooka. The senior Louis Fisher does art work, but of the advertising and not the cartoon variety.

Silent Cal

In connection with the Indians' 1953 cross country team, Fisher's only comment was, "Undermanned!" The co-captain is impressed with the freshmen prospects and likes to employ the proverbial "wait'll next year" in respect to the W&M cross country outlook.

Standing five feet eleven inches and checking in at 150 pounds, Fisher definitely has all of the assets necessary for track success. Although only beginning his second year on the cinder paths, the cross country co-captain will be heavily counted-on to spark Bill Joyner's forces this Fall.

Veteran Bednarik Anchors Tough Indian Forward Wall

By Dave Heinrich
Flat Hat Sports Writer

One of the most difficult things an athlete is called on to do during his career is to emulate the accomplishments of a relative who has done great things before him. Such examples as the Sislers, the DiMaggios and even the Ramsey Brothers of pre-war William and Mary fame serve to point out this fact.

At the Reservation right now is the younger brother of a former All-American at Penn. He is, of



"Jeep" Bednarik

course, John "Jeep" Bednarik, brother of Chuck Bednarik, former center for the Philadelphia school, and now a regular with the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Football League.

Jeep, who is from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, did not come to William and Mary until he was 22 years old. Previously he had been in service with the Navy and had played some football for various prep schools before coming here in 1950.

After spending two years in the Navy, 18 months of which were in the South Pacific, Jeep returned and worked for a year studying to be an automobile mechanic.

"I decided I wouldn't make a million dollars this way, so I made up my mind to return to school," stated Jeep.

Bednarik entered Perkimon Prep in Pennsylvania, but an injury in his second football game there stopped his season short. He transferred to Moravian Prep in Bethlehem but he only played basketball and was captain of the team his last year.

Jeep received offers from several colleges and picked William and Mary over the rest. As a freshman in 1950 he was used as both a fullback and a center. Under Marvin Bass in 1951 he was moved to defensive end and in 1952, because of his size and ability to open holes in the opponent's front wall, he was moved to offensive tackle. This year, under the one-plateau rule, he has seen service as both an offensive and defensive end.

Bednarik rates this year's club as the greatest he has ever played for. "There is so much spirit on the team that it is a pleasure to play." John has a secret ambition which may very well materialize this year. He has never scored a touchdown in collegiate play.

Penn Victory

The greatest thrill Bednarik had was when we beat Penn, his brother's alma mater in 1951. After the game, Jeep relates, Chuck claimed that William and Mary had a great team but Penn was better. If the game was replayed, he said, Penn would have surely triumphed. Jeep retorted, saying that the Indians could do it every week end.

Bednarik beams when he talks about his son, John, Jr. Jeep married Mary Loncarovich in 1947 and their boy, now about 18 months old, can often be seen with Bednarik after W&M games in the dressing room.

Bednarik, who weighs about 205 pounds, is a senior and a physical education major. He hopes to coach after his graduation in June, preferably for a college team.

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Bookstore Welcomes Quiet After Initial Student Rush

By Barbara Huber
Flat Hat Feature Writer

Anyone who found himself in the post-registration stampede at the bookstore two weeks ago, will now find the place a near haven for peace and quiet.

There is a continued demand for text books, however. One student came in and announced brightly to Don Lawrence who was behind the counter, "I'd like to buy a book."

Lawrence's face lit up. Here was a truly intelligent girl. "With or without pictures," he kidded.

"I can't remember the name of it. I think it's Something Something and Essays." Ah! a clue! They found the book, but Lawrence sighed dejectedly that it would be so much easier if people would remember the number of their courses.

During the rush days the bookstore staff had their little trials but no tempers were lost on either side of the counter. Mr. Y. O. Kent, manager of the store, hoped his policy of helping the student as much as possible—and vigorously maintaining an attitude of patience—would continue this record. "It's worked the five years I've been here," he said.

Before taking over the bookstore Mr. Kent managed the cafeteria, and in the early thirties taught flying in the college air training school. His days of working for William and Mary started as far back as 1926 when he entered the school, and worked as a waiter on the side.

When Mr. Kent first took over the book store it was located in the senior and garden rooms of the present cafeteria. The rooms under Taliaferro were then a special dining hall and kitchen where the faculty, and students on special diets, sat at tables and were served in style.

In the years before the store became a self-supporting venture under the College, it was a private enterprise and in what is now the College Shop.

Mr. Kent estimated that the store has handled about seven tons of books since registration. This means receiving and unpacking them, storing them in the stock room, putting each day's supply on the shelves, and selling them.

Besides extra help used during the rush period he has three assistants who work in alternating shifts. Don Lawrence—one of them—is a graduate of W. and M. and now in his third year of law school.

Paul Weinstein is another of the assistants. He is an Economics major but this year he says he seems to be majoring in book store. "It takes a sense of the ridiculous" he declared, "to work here. Right after registration a girl came in and asked if the chemistry book was new this year. When I said

it was she walked out. A couple hours later in she came again to ask if she couldn't use her old one. I told her she couldn't and she walked out again. For three days she came in four or five times a day asking if I was sure she couldn't use her old one. I haven't seen her lately."

The third member of the bookstore staff is Earl Palmer who comes from Toronto, Canada. He is a hockey enthusiast and played on a city team for several years.

In his spare moments between customers at the book store, Palmer says he reads the volumes on sale that tell how to study with the least amount of effort. He highly recommends them.

If you are desperately in need of a book that has not come in yet—don't despair. Remember Weinstein's typically cherry words, "The dog team is just about to leave the publishers with them. They'll be here shortly."

Colonel Guy L. Pace Announces Total Men Students In ROTC Over 200

The number of students participating in the ROTC program this year totals 251, it was announced by Colonel Guy L. Pace of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

A breakdown of the accumulative figure shows freshman, 107; sophomores, 84; juniors, 32; and seniors, 28.

The tentative assignments of cadet officers for the year include: battalion commander and staff commander, Milburn Hines; executive officer and training officer, Roger Groettum; adjutant, Thomas Kenyon; personnel adjutant, Gilbert Parmele; public information officer, Phillip Brown; headquarters battery—commander, Paul Hickey;

Orchestra Presents First Performance On December 9, 10

The College orchestra, under the direction of Alan C. Stewart, now has a membership of 28 students. Additional violin, viola, cello and bass players are still needed, but the orchestra is otherwise well balanced, stated Mr. Stewart.

The orchestra's first public appearance will be at the second production of the W&M Theatre's 1953-54 season, August Strindberg's *The Stronger Woman* on December 9 and 10.

Later in December the orchestra will play orchestrations for Menotti's *Amahl and Night Visitors*, given by the Choir as its annual Christmas concert.

Orchestra rehearsals are held from 4-5:30 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Music Building.

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Photography Begins 'Echo' Class Pictures Monday, October 12

Colonna Studio will be here on October 12 to photograph students for the *Colonial Echo*, according to Wayne Jones, business manager.

Pictures for freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be \$3.00 each, and senior pictures will be \$4.00 each. Students who belong to a fraternity or sorority and who wish to have their picture in the fraternity section must pay an additional 50 cents.

A down payment of \$2.00 must be paid at the time the student's picture is taken.

Only new faculty members need to have pictures taken for the *Echo*.

Beginning Wednesday, October 7, through Friday, October 9, students may make appointments for their *Echo* pictures. There will be an appointment booth on College corner from 11-1:30 p. m. and 5-6 p. m.

COED OF THE WEEK



Patti Beggs

The Flat Hat's third Coed of the Week, Patti Beggs, is a junior from McLean, Virginia.

Patti's blond hair crowns her blue eyes in the best romantic tradition. She is 20 years old, 5'2" tall and weighs 109 pounds. Patti is secretary of the junior class and also of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. She is a member of both the Flat Hat and Royalist staffs. Her favorite activities include horseback riding and drawing. She hates obligations. A psychology major, Patti plans to go into child guidance work upon completing her studies.

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Honor Council Election

The election of a junior member of the Men's Honor Council will take place on October 14. Interested students must submit their names to Jim Grant by tomorrow.

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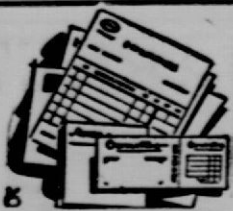
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Sock Sale

Delta Delta Delta social sorority will hold a sock sale Wednesday afternoon, October 7, in the Phi Beta Foyer to help raise money for the group's scholarship fund.

Hand-made plaids, argyles, and beermug socks will be available in all sizes.



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W&M Seniors To Take Examinations For Those Entering Graduate Study

Three examinations concerning a majority of W&M seniors will be given at the College this semester and next. They are the Graduate Record Examinations, the National Teacher Examinations and the Law School Admission Test.

The Graduate Record Examination is required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools throughout the country and will be given here on Saturday, November 14, 1953, January 30, May 1 and July 10, 1954.

The GRE tests include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievement in 17 different subject matter fields. According to the Educational Testing Service, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

The National Teacher Examinations test will be given Saturday, February 13, 1954. A candidate may take the Common Ex-

aminations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. Complete applications, accompanied by examination fees, will be accepted until January 15, 1954.

Applicants for admission to most American Law schools must take the Law School Admission Test given on the mornings of November 14, 1953, February 20, April 10 and August 7, 1954.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice, and it will depend on the particular school as to whether the test is required.

The test features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date.

All tests are administered and prepared annually by the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Application forms and bulletins of information may be obtained for any of the specified tests by writing this organization, or through College advisors.

Evening Enrollments Mount 37 Per Cent Over Last Semester

Approximately 225 people have registered for courses in evening college for the Fall semester. The registration figures are up 37 per cent over last term and 51 per cent over the first semester of last year, announced John S. Quinn, director of the evening school.

The evening college was started last year as a result of military requests. The primary reason was the great number of students drafted either immediately after high school graduation or while in college who wished to work on their college degrees while in the service.

The Army, Marine Corps and Air Corps are paying 50 to 75 per cent of the tuition costs for their enlisted men and junior officers enrolled. Over one half of the enrolled students are military personnel. Also attending night school are local people who are either working on degrees or merely "filling in gaps" in their education.

College Library Adds New Book Selections In Several Subjects

The College library has obtained a new selection of books over the Summer by purchase, as gifts, or through exchange. The War Memorial Bookshelf received 28 new volumes, including *Desires* by Anne Marie Selinko, *Lelia, the Life of George Sand* by Gerard Hopkins and *Henry James, The Untried Years* by L. J. Edel.

Twenty-six books were added under the heading of General Works and Encyclopedias, 37 under Philosophy, Psychology, and Ethics and 13 under Religion, Bible and Mythology. One hundred and three books were added to the Sociology, Economics, Political Sciences, and Education shelves and 15 to the Language, Dictionaries and Grammars section.

Dr. Morton Names History Contests With Cash Prizes For Winning Essays

Dr. Richard Lee Morton, head of the department of history, announces three history essay contests with cash awards sponsored by The Society of the Cincinnati in the State of Virginia, the Society of Colonial Dames in the State of Virginia and the American Jewish Historical Society.

Dr. Morton stated that men students majoring or minoring in history may enter the essay contest of the Society of the Cincinnati. The prizes are \$100 in cash and a bronze medal.

The essay is to be written on a subject dealing with Virginia colonial history or with the constitutional history of the United States. Dr. Morton asks all men interested to contact him in Marshall-Wythe 212 to discuss a suitable topic. These essays are to be typewritten, with duplicate copies, signed with a pseudonym and submitted to Dr. Morton during the first week of May, 1954.

The Society of Colonial Dames is offering a prize of \$200 for the best essay on some person or phase of history during the colonial period in Virginia. This essay, from 2500-4000 words, should be typed and fastened in a folder. The author's name should be placed in a sealed envelope. Books, quotations, and references must be listed. The Chairman of the Essay Committee, Miss Lucy N. Taliaferro, suggests pointing out a parallel in today's

philosophy of living or political situation. The object of this essay is to stimulate interest in early American history. The essay must be sent to Miss Lucy N. Taliaferro, Chairman of the Essay Committee, Monroe Terrace, Richmond 20, Virginia, before April 15, 1954.

The third essay contest is sponsored by the American Jewish Historical Society in observance of the American Jewish Tercentenary 1954-1955. The awards will be \$500, \$300 and \$200 as first, second and third prizes, respectively. They will either be in cash or in the form of scholarships.

This essay should be written on some aspect of American Jewish history in the United States or Canada in not more than 10,000 words, must be submitted in duplicate and sent by express or reg-

istered mail.

The judges read the essays without reference to the author's name. The writer, therefore, must send his name and address in a sealed envelope.

Any student may enter the contest; there is no distinction as to race, color or creed. Applicants are asked to see Dr. Morton for further details. Application forms to accompany the essay may be obtained by writing to Historical Essay Award, American Jewish Historical Society, 3080 Broadway, New York 27, New York.

The object of the essay is to stimulate interest in American Jewish heritage and the Jewish contributions to American civilization. Essays are to be sent to the Historical Essay Award at the above address.

Dr. W. H. McBurney Speaks On 'Pogo' At Literature Club's Meeting Tonight



Dr. William H. McBurney

Dr. William H. McBurney will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the Literary Club to be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the Apollo Room. Dr. McBurney's topic will be *Aesop, Uncle Remus, and Pogo*.

All members and interested students are invited to attend.

Dr. McBurney, noted for his sparkling wit and humorous stories, is an assistant professor of English. He received his A.B. from Southwestern at Memphis College, and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard University.

The Literature Club meets the first Tuesday of each month and presents a prominent faculty member or other guest as speaker.

In the future President Peggy Hall hopes to announce a schedule of movies to be presented at the Williamsburg Theatre. The first movie will be *Henry V*, if the film can be obtained.

Egyptian Fine Arts Expert Lectures At W&M Monday

Bernard von Bothmer, Chairman of the Department of Egyptian Art in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, will lecture on *The Treasure of King Tutankhamen and Other Masterpieces in The Cairo Museum Monday*.

As the first in the Richmond Area University series, Mr. von Bothmer, a highly established archaeologist and art historian, will deliver his talk at 11 a. m. in Washington 100.

Born in Charlottenburg, Germany, Mr. von Bothmer studied at the University of Berlin and Bonn on Rhine. He began museum work as an assistant in the Department of Egyptology of the Staatliche Museum from 1933 to 1938.

During World War II he worked in the Office of War Information, later in the War Department, and served in Military Intelligence in the European Theatre. His association with the Boston Museum began in 1946.

Mr. von Bothmer is at present General Secretary of the Archaeological Institute of America. He has written several articles on ancient Egyptian art and archaeology for a number of learned periodicals and has lectured widely in museums and the Societies of the Archaeological Institute of America. He has also made frequent appearances on television for educational purposes.

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Sophomore Tribunal Friday To Finish Freshmen Antics

The Sophomore Open Tribunal will take place this Friday, October 9, from 6:45 to 9 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, it was announced by Dick Blanchard, sophomore class president.

Mickey Hanft, a member of the sophomore class, will serve as master of ceremonies. The jury will be composed of sophomore class officers and members of the student assembly.

The freshmen rebellion to the attentions of upperclassmen, especially the sophomores, has recently met with much disfavor on the part of those in charge of the tribunals.

"If freshmen don't start co-operating with us by wearing their duc-caps, walking past Botetourt, and holding down the rough-stuff at the open tribunal, the administration will be forced to remove their chance to take revenge on next year's freshmen," warned Dick Blanchard.

One outrage occurred when a freshman boy received an order

from the sophomores to be in his room at a certain time. He was there at the appointed time but with this coward were about fifteen members of the freshman football team who had the colossal nerve to send their superiors packing. It is things like this that end tradition and begin war at William and Mary.

The freshmen are also showing a considerable lack of skill in the operations they are requested to undertake. For example, when one freshman boy was asked to put on a mask and direct cars on College corner, he caused such a traffic jam that the Williamsburg police picked him up and hauled him off to jail. The stupidity of this green-horn caused the sophomores a lot of trouble with the police, to say nothing of what he cost in bail.

Friday's tribunal will climax the endless worries which freshmen are causing sophomores. Sophomores have labored endlessly to present some really astonishing skits and tortures and all freshmen are expected to show their appreciation by arriving on time and with their caps. They will enter the auditorium unarmed and sit quietly in the orchestra, within full view of both balconies.

The sophomore class is planning a reconciliation picnic for the freshmen who are still in Williamsburg on Saturday following the tribunal. This picnic will take place from 2 to 4 p. m. in the CCC field. All freshmen, sophomores, and their dates are cordially invited to attend.

President Blanchard is also asking that all members of the sophomore class attend Friday tribunal. He adds one final word concerning the tribunal, "It's all in fun!"

Social Notes

Married

Virginia Gary, Delta Delta Delta, '53, to Edward Lupton, Pi Kappa Alpha, '52.

Barbara Mott, Delta Delta Delta, '53, to Jay Woolston.

Molly Murphy, Gamma Phi Beta, '53, to James Daniel, Sigma Pi, '53.

Annie Mae Rector, Alpha Chi Omega, '53, to Sergeant Clyde Branham.

Barbara Alabaster, Alpha Chi Omega, '53, to David Rittenhouse, Sigma Pi, '53.

Engaged

Wayne Boyle, Delta Delta Delta, '53, to Joe Palumbo, University of Virginia, SAE, '52.

Ann Callahan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '55, to Quinby Hines, SAE, '54.

Cornelia Cox, Gamma Phi Beta, '54, to Fred Smith, Lambda Chi Alpha, '53.

Madge Noffsinger, Delta Delta Delta, '53, to Bruce Lester, SAE, '52.

Jane Greenberger, Alpha Chi Omega, '54, to Charles James Turner.

Lost And Found

LOST: An Alpha Chi Omega sorority pin, between cafeteria and the Williamsburg Theatre. If found, please return to Dean Lambert's office, Marshall-Wythe, first floor.

LOST: A black Lady Buxten wallet containing important papers, driver's license and money. If found, please call Janice Ferrell, Barrett, 302.

LOST: A silver bracelet, between the Post Office and Barrett. If found, please return to Jean Wyckoff, Barrett, 226.

LOST: A blue sweater, in Bud-dy's. If found, please return to Helen Grinnan, Barrett, 302.

LOST: A wallet belonging to Bud Jay. Will the finder please mail the driver's license, I.D. card, etc. to Bud Jay, SAE Lodge.

LOST: An old Zippo lighter with "Weldet" plack inserted on each side. If found, please contact Al Levinson at Williamsburg 135-R.

Red Cross Requests Student Attendance At Meeting Tuesday

The College Unit of the American Red Cross announces a meeting to be held Tuesday, October 13, at 4 p. m. in the Red Cross Office on Duke of Gloucester Street. All interested students are urged to attend, and freshmen are particularly needed in the group.

The major projects which the unit will sponsor during the year include a visit by the Red Cross Bloodmobile to the College on December 4; a fund drive to be held in the Spring; an official First Aid course that will be available to all interested students.

Madge Cushing, president of the unit, announces the appointment of the following committee chairmen: Blood Drive Chairman, Mary Maples; Publicity, Margel Settle; Fund Drive Chairman, Barbara Crosset; First Aid Course, Jean Woodfield. Gloria Hill is secretary for the group.

Club News

S. A. M.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting Thursday, October 8, at 6:30 p. m. in the Economics Reading Room in Marshall-Wythe. Dr. Burton R. Wolin will talk to the group on industrial psychology.

Mermettes

Tryouts for Mermettes have been held during the last week and will continue for the next two weeks. The people trying out are put through a series of tests based on their ability to do synchronized swimming.

Bridge Club

The Bridge Club opens its yearly season on Thursday, October 8, at 7 p. m. in the senior dining room adjacent to the Wigwam. All students are welcome to attend so that they may either increase their knowledge of the game or receive instruction if they are beginners. Admission is free and prizes are awarded.

Pre-Med Club

Dr. Ben T. Painter, College physician, spoke about the various phases of training needed to become a doctor at the Pre-Med Club meeting on September 30.

At the next club meeting on October 13 at 7:30 p. m. in Washington 100 there will be a discussion of the trip to the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond and an election of a new vice-president.

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October 7 Through October 13 On The COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, October 7

Delta Delta Delta Sock Sale—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 3-6 p. m.
Judicial Committee—Wren 100, 5:30 p. m.
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Student Survey Committee—Brafferton, 7 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Open House—Methodist Church, 7-8 p. m.
Eta Sigma Pi—Washington 304, 7-8 p. m.
Holy Communion Service—Wren Chapel, 7:25 a. m.
Accounting Club—Dodge Room, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, October 8

World Student Service Meeting—Barrett, 3-4 p. m.
Royalist Meeting—Royalist Office, Marshall-Wythe, 4-6 p. m.
WSCGA Exams—Washington 200, 6:30-8 p. m.
S. A. M. Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 205, 6:30-8 p. m.
Music Club Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 7-8 p. m.
Bridge Club Meeting—Senior Dining Room, 7-10 p. m.
Women's Plunge Period—Blow Pool, 7-10 p. m.
Kappa Delta Initiation—House, 7-10 p. m.
Omicron Delta Kappa Meeting—Faculty Home, 8 p. m.
Wythe Law Club—Apollo Room, 8-10 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 9

Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel, 6:30 p. m.
Open Sophomore Tribunal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7-9 p. m.

SATURDAY, October 10

Wesley Foundation State Conference—Natural Bridge.
Junior Class Hay Ride—Yorktown, 1-6 p. m.
Sophomore Class Picnic—CCC Camp, 2-6 p. m.
Women's Varsity Hockey—Here, 4 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Picnic—New Area, 2-6 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Picnic—Shelter, 2-6 p. m.

SUNDAY, October 11

Baptist Student Union—Church, 5:30-7 p. m.
Faculty Club Picnic—Shelter, 4-7 p. m.
Theta Delta Chi Reception—Lodge, 4-6 p. m.
Wesley Foundation—Church, 10-10:45 a. m.; 6-8 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship—Church, 5-7 p. m.
Canterbury Club Choir Rehearsal—Parish House, 5-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club Supper—Parish House, 6-7:30 p. m.
Canterbury Club Evening Service—Church, 8 p. m.
Newman Club Meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta Initiation—House, 6-11 p. m.

MONDAY, October 12

Kappa Sigma Bridge Party—Lodge, 2 p. m.
Pre-Med Club Meeting—Washington 100, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Chi Omega Buffet Supper—House, 7-8 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Founder's Day—House, 7-10 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha Initiation—Lodge, 7-10 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha Initiation—Lodge, 7-10 p. m.

TUESDAY, October 13

Senate Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 4 p. m.
Red Cross Club Meeting—Red Cross Office, 4 p. m.
Mortar Board Meeting—Barrett 304, 4:30 p. m.
Senior Class Meeting—Cafeteria, 5:30-7 p. m.
Junior Class Meeting—Washington 300, 6:30-7 p. m.
Sophomore Class Meeting—Washington 200, 6:30-7 p. m.
Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7 p. m.
Sigma Delta Pi Initiation—Great Hall, 7-9 p. m.
Psychology Club Meeting—Dr. William's Home, 7-10 p. m.
Women's Plunge Period—Blow Gym Pool, 7-8 p. m.
Mermettes tryouts—Blow Gym Pool, 7-8 p. m.
Women's Intramural Swimming Meet—Blow Pool, 7-10 p. m.
Philosophy Club Meeting—Dr. Miller's Home, 8-10 p. m.
A.A.U.W. Meeting—Apollo Room, 8 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club Meeting—B.S.U., 8-9 p. m.

SPORTS CLOTHES!

SWEATSHIRTS — All Colors\$1.59
SWEAT PANTS\$1.95
SWEAT SOCKS50c - 89c
BASKETBALL SHOES\$4.45 - \$5.95
TENNIS SHOES\$2.69 - \$3.75
Genuine Maine Made MOCCASINS \$2.98 - \$3.95
PLAID SHIRTS\$1.98 & Up
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BEST PLACE TO EAT IN TOWN

Richmond Concerts Begin October 15 With Agnes de Mille's Dance Theatre

The Richmond Concert Series will begin its Fall programs with a review of Agnes de Mille's Dance Theatre, presenting ballets from **Brigadoon**, **Bloomer Girl** and **Paint Your Wagon**.

Scheduled for Friday, October 15, the cast will include many of the original New York performers and also Rufus Smith, well known singer, and Thomas Mitchell, stage and screen star.

Arrangements have been made to make tickets and transportation available to any student who wishes to attend the performance. Tickets for the mezzanine or first balcony may be purchased at \$2.00 apiece from Mary Maples, Tri-Delt house, or Dennie Ivy, Monroe first. All tickets must be bought before October 7th.

The show will be held at the Mosque Theatre in Richmond and will begin at 8:30. A special chartered bus will leave from Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 6:15 p. m. and take all students directly to the theatre. After the performance students will return to the campus by bus with a stop for coffee, if time allows. The bus fare is approximately 75 cents.

Future events scheduled for the Concert Series include: The Courtroom scene from the **Caine Mutiny**, with Henry Fonda, John Hodiak and Lloyd Noland; Zino Francis Cotti, violinist; Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra; Arthur Rubenstein, pianist; and the Sadler Wells Ballet Troup if it gets to Norfolk or Richmond on its Winter schedule.

Special tickets for all above programs will be available to William and Mary students if the October 15 program is supported strongly enough by the students here. Mary stated that arrangements to provide a special price and transportation are too complex to continue unless the first show is met with enough enthusiasm.

J. Edward Grimsley Resigns W&M Post As Press Secretary

J. Edward Grimsley, College press secretary, has resigned his post effective October 15, Director of Alumni and Information F. James Barnes II has announced.

Grimsley, who was managing editor of the William and Mary **Alumni Gazette** and in charge of all College press announcements, will join the staff of the Richmond **Times-Dispatch**.

While press secretary Grimsley made the press arrangements for over 100 reporters and cameramen who recorded the inauguration of President Alvin Duke Chandler and President Dwight D. Eisenhower's visit May 15. Presidential Press Secretary James Haggerty congratulated Grimsley for his arrangements.

Grimsley, a native of Grundy, Virginia, graduated from William and Mary in February, 1951, and worked for the United Press in Richmond as a political reporter until September 8, 1952, when he became College press secretary.

Captain Hirschberg, Korean Veteran, Claims ROTC Trains Future Leaders

By Paula Black
Flat Hat Feature Writer

"The ROTC builds men." This was the statement of Captain Thomas Hirschberg, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics. In his opinion no other course has so much to offer a student, not only in military tactics, but also in training for leadership and responsibility.

The ROTC was first established at W&M in August of 1947. The total enrollment then was 47 men, and since that time the number has consistently increased.

The ROTC at W&M is set up like a Field Artillery Battalion in the army, with a Battalion and staff, Headquarters Battery, and "A," "B" and "C" Batteries, commanded by advanced students. The following are the Battalion assignments for 1953:

Battalion Commander—Milburn L. Hines.

Battalion Executive Officer and Training Officer — Roger Groetum.

Battalion Adjutant — Thomas L. Kenyon.

Battalion Personal Adjutant — David L. Metz.

Battalion Assistant Personnel Adjutant — Gilbert Parmelee.

Battalion Public Information Officer — Philip T. Brown.

Headquarters Battery

Battalion Commander — Paul K. Hickey.

Drill Platoon Commander — Granville R. Patrick.

Drum and Bugle Corps Com-



Major Paul Kaufmann, Colonel Guy L. Pace (seated) and Captain Thomas Hirschberg.

mander — Gerald C. Gordon.

"A" Battery

Battery Commander — Stanley S. Ward.

Battery Executive Officer — Andrew Becouvarakis.

Platoon Commanders — Wayne S. Jones, John Westberg, Charles Cottrell.

Assistant Platoon Commander — Walter E. Guess.

"B" Battery

Battery Commander — Leroy Thompson.

Battery Executive Officer — Lloyd Q. Hines.

Platoon Commanders — Peter Crier, Joseph L. Weller, Harry DeWalt.

Assistant Platoon Commander — Edward W. Hurley.

"C" Battery

Battery Commander — William A. Wray.

Battalion Executive Officer — Arthur C. Thompson.

Platoon Commanders — Joseph Jay, Jay Birnbauer, Russell Gills.

Assistant Platoon Commander — Charles Copeland.

Col. Guy L. Pace, PMST and

head of the dept., has submitted to President Chandler the following list of advanced students, with the recommendation that they be designated "Distinguished Military Students:" Andrew Becouvarakis, Paul Hickey, Milburn Hines, Arthur Thompson, Leroy Thompson, Stanley Ward and William Wray.

Col. Pace, who is one of the two new instructors of MST, has just returned from three years in Germany, where he served on the staff of the U. S. Army in European Headquarters. He received his B.S. at Colorado A&M.

Maj. Paul Kaufmann, Assistant PMST, attended the Norfolk division of W&M, and the University of Virginia. He served in Korea in 1950 and the early part of 1951. In the latter part of that year he attended the Advanced Artillery School at Fort Sill. He came here in August, 1952.

Captain Thomas Hirschberg, Assistant PMST, attended the U. S. M. A. at West Point. During 1951-52 he was in Korea, after which he too went to the Advanced Artillery School at Fort Sill.

Much-Improved College Band Credits New Leader Varner For Rejuvenation

By Jo Hyde

Flat Hat Feature Editor

The William and Mary Band, which for the past few years has barely filled the College's needs for some kind of showing at football games, is at last coming into its own.

Carl Varner, the new bandleader, attributes the recent success to the music department and the fine drum majorettes headed by Barbara Crosset, but largely to the spirit and ability of the musicians themselves. The 35 band members unanimously agree that Mr. Varner deserves first prize for rejuvenation of this formerly sad outfit.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Mr. Varner says, "I made more money playing in college jazz bands than I'll ever make teaching." Yet this accomplished musician (clarinet and sax are his specialties) is fulfilling a long-standing ambition to teach music on the college level. After obtaining his Master's degree at Northwestern, where he was a member of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity, for three years Mr. Varner directed the band of Stanbough Public High School in Michigan, which performed at football games of the University of Michigan and the Green Bay Packers.

Immediate plans for the band include working up some "really

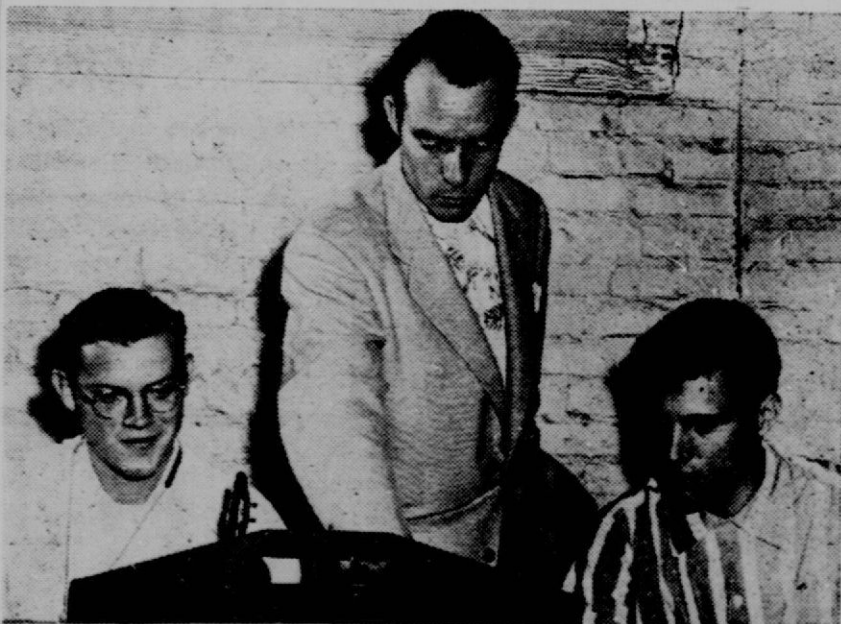
different numbers and routines for the VPI game," says Mr. Varner. By Spring season he expects to have his "hustlers" in sufficient shape to present concerts featuring contemporary, classical, and college music.

Attracting much attention to the band is the fine drum section made up of freshmen. Fred Schaefer, who plays French horn as well as bass drums is a native of Morristown, New Jersey.

Another factor contributing to the band's high style is Barbara Crosset, head drum majorette

with her assistants, Natalie Laine, Joan Laurent, June Rickard, Bunny Scheie, and Patsy Sperr. A senior from Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, Barbara's record of extra-curricular activities includes chairmanship of the publications committee, membership on the student assembly, plus representation of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, on the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The odds are good that with proper support the band will at long last take its rightful place on the William and Mary map.



Eddie Gray, Carl Varner and Dino Costas

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Chowning's Tavern, on the Market Square, is Williamsburg's 18th century style alehouse . . . serving beverages and snacks from noon until 10:30 each day. One of the show places of the restored city, Chowning's is the place to go for unusual dishes and fine light refreshments.

Democracy Workshop Gives Key Education Opportunity

The fourth annual Democracy Workshop, a national youth forum, will be held in Williamsburg on February 19-21. National and State winners of the Voice of Democracy contest and a distinguished panel of guest authorities will gather here for a series of roundtable discussions, special programs, tours and other activities.

Sponsored by Colonial Williamsburg as part of its educational program, the Democracy Workshop provides an opportunity for key people from all parts of the country to discuss together the problems confronting the younger generation of today in the setting where early patriots argued for independence.

The 1954 Democracy Workshop will follow the general pattern of the past year's forum when award winners from some 30 different states exchanged ideas across the discussion table here in company with such guest authorities as Senator James Fulbright (D-Ark.) and J. Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the Washington Post.

The four co-equal national winners of the contest sponsored by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, and the Radio-Television Manufacturers Association, will be present in Williamsburg as part of their award-winning trip. State winners of the contest are sent to the workshop by the local and state Jaycee sponsoring organizations.

The week end will include an informal opening dinner and special program Friday evening, February 19. Special film showings and roundtable discussions on Saturday together with a dramatic presentation in the colonial Capitol building, a banquet in honor of the students, tours and the final roundtable discussion.

Freshmen Must File For Coming Election Before October 22

Freshman elections will be held Wednesday, November 4. Any freshman in his first semester at the College is eligible to run for an office.

The positions to be filled are: president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, historian (serves for four years) and three men and three women representatives to the Student Assembly.

Freshmen interested in running for an office should submit their names to the Dean of Men before 4 p. m. October 21.

Parties may be formed now, but campaigning may start no sooner than October 21. Campaign posters may be put up around campus with the exception of inside the old College Yard.



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Bill Brink Announces IFC Gift Benefiting Eastern State Fund

The Interfraternity Council has given \$100 to Eastern State Hospital, President Bill Brink has announced.

The money, which was collected from among the 11 campus fraternities, will go into the hospital's recreation fund, Dr. Granville L. Jones, superintendent of the institution, announced. He explained that the money might go toward a television set or whatever the hospital officials think would be most beneficial for the recreation of the patients.

Brink said that \$87 was collected on campus last year and that the IFC voted to donate the added amount to make the sum \$100.

James Barnes Announces New Cinema Concerning Inauguration Of Chandler

A 14 minute-long movie entitled **The Inauguration of William and Mary's Twenty-Second President** will be shown to the College family in the near future, Director of Alumni and Information F. James Barnes, II, has announced.

The movie, filmed in color and with sound, presents the events of President Alvin Duke Chandler's inauguration last May 15. The address given by President Dwight D. Eisenhower is presented in full, while President Chandler's speech has been edited.

The movie, which was produced by the Film Production Service of the State Department by representatives of the Board of Visitors, the Society of the Alumni, the Richmond Chapter of the Alumni, President Chandler and James Barnes.

Copies of the 16 mm. film are being loaned free of charge to Alumni groups, television stations and interested organizations throughout the nation, Barnes announced.

Bicycle Regulations

Students riding bicycles in Williamsburg must follow the traffic regulations governing automobiles, local police have announced. Bicycles must be equipped with headlights and reflectors if they are to be on the street at night, it was added.

Infirmiry Hours

Notice has been issued of the following change in the doctor's office hours at the infirmiry: Dr. Painter will hold office hours from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. and from 6-7 p. m. daily. Office hours for the nurses will remain as previously announced.

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