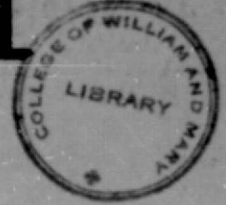


THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY



VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 8

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, November 4, 1952

Students Elect Eisenhower By Nearly 2-1 Majority

Freshmen Elect Seiler, Belford To Head Class; Hold Assemblymen Re-vote Today

Freshmen voters yesterday elected George Seiler president of the Class of 1956, with Bob Belford as vice-president, Rinda-Lu Grubbs, secretary-treasurer, and Margot Ketcham, historian.

It was necessary to hold a re-vote today to determine the three men and three women to represent the freshman class on the Student Assembly. Three names were inadvertently omitted from this ballot yesterday, and so a special election was held this afternoon from 12-6 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Seiler was the presidential candidate for the *Electocrats*, one of the six class political parties competing in this election. The new freshman president claims Oakland, California as home, and participated in many high school activities. He was president of his senior class, on the School Board of Control, advertising manager of the *Scandal Sheet*, participated in the Glee Club, Senior Play and other dramatics. He was also a member of the State Honor Society and took part in football and debating.

Vice-president Bob Belford ran on the *B&B Independent* ticket which consisted of only two candidates, president and vice-president. Belford is from Silver Spring, Maryland, and while in high school he participated in varsity football and basketball, music and dramatics.

Rinda-Lu Grubbs, secretary-treasurer, was also put up by the *Electocrats*. She was an honor graduate from high school in Norfolk, where she took a part in the chorus and dramatics.

Ketcham Repeats

Freshman class historian, Margot Ketcham, is also the recently elected freshman representative to the Executive Council of WSCGA. In Coronado, California she was the president of her graduating class and the editor of her high school newspaper. Margot ran for freshman office under the leadership of the *Papoose Party*.

The election yesterday was the climax of spirited political efforts by the six parties for the top class offices. The campaigns were well supported and well publicized. Posters decorated the campus advertising the candidates and their parties, and a class meeting was held last week to present the platforms and initiate the freshmen in the election procedure and balloting for the elections.

IFC Posts Rushing Rules; To Register New Men Thursday

All non-fraternity men who are interested in joining a fraternity at any time during the year must register with the Interfraternity Council, Thursday, November 6, from 12 noon through 5 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa foyer. A registration fee of \$1 will be charged.

This fee covers registration requirements for one year and will not be refunded. In addition to the above requirements a student must have attained a quality point average of .5 and have passed 9 hours according to his mid-semester grade report, to be eligible for rushing. Those students who are uncertain of their grades are urged to register in any case. Anyone who fails to register Thursday may do so by contacting Steve Milkovich, treasurer of the IFC.

Official rushing period will last four days—Wednesday, November 19 through Saturday, November 22. Men may talk fraternity only from the hours of 12 noon to 12 midnight, and no rushee will be allowed in the lodges before 6:30 p. m. during rush period. Binding commitments or "shaking" may be made anytime after 12 noon on Wednesday.

These rules supercede any information in the Indian Handbook, announced Murray Foster, President of the Interfraternity Council.

Hunt Releases Cast For Second Theatre Production, 'Playboy'

The Irish love of glory and heroism is the central theme of *The Playboy of the Western World*, an Irish play by J. M. Synge, which will be presented by the William and Mary Theatre in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium on December 10 and 11.

Miss Althea Hunt has announced the cast for this second production of the year. Len Schneider will play the leading role of Christopher Mahon, and William Martin will portray his father, Old Mahon. Marjorie Mighell has the leading female part of Pegwen Mike.

Others in the cast are Barry Wilson, Andrea Thunander, William Farley, William Thomas, George Burns, Pat Brown, Barbara Marsland, Jean Shepard, Marguerite Huff, Alvin Fox, Rev Michael, Wilson Sweeney and David Daugherty.

Known as one of the greatest plays of the 20th century, this play caused a riot when first produced in Ireland because the people thought that they were being severely attacked by the author.

The western coast of Ireland is the setting for the play. The people are shut off from the rest of the world and are apt to take any newcomer and build him up into a glorious hero. They do this when

a shy, simple peasant boy who has killed his father comes into their midst. He rapidly becomes a "playboy"; this word formerly meant a player in a game similar to hockey, but in Irish slang it means a daredevil or hozer.

The boy loses his shyness and wins all the village contests. Then several events occur which change the position of the hero and the feeling of the people toward him. The audience, however, never loses their liking and sympathy for him.

The humor, imagination, tenderness and pathos of the play have made it one that has been greatly praised by critics.

Red Cross Sponsors Campus Blood Drive

Danella Hewitt, chairman of the Red Cross Unit, has announced plans for the campus blood drive to be held December 4. In charge of the procedure for the drive is Evelyn Abdill, who has stated that days for signing up to donate have been designated as November 5 and 6 in the big cafe. Plans are being made to hold the drive in Jefferson gym this year.

All students who wish to contribute to the blood drive and are between the ages of 18 and 21 must have written permission from their parents.

Students who do not eat in the big cafe and are unable to sign up there will be given the opportunity to do so through fraternity, sorority and dormitory representatives.



Dwight D. Eisenhower

Sadie Hawkins Dance Gives Gals Chance To Do The Asking

An opportunity will be given to all the girls on campus to ask the boys out on November 8, when the senior class will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins Day Dance. All the usual duties of the male escort will be left to the girls. They will call for their dates at the men's dormitories and all couples are asked to come in a costume which would be suitable to any Dogpatch character. There will be a board of judges to select the prize winning costumes.

The dance will be held in the Pagoda Room from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. Admission will be one dollar per couple. Seniors who have paid their class dues will be admitted free of charge.

The decoration committee is headed by Bebe Fisher and Ken Hackler. Pete Hino and Wally Wilsey are in charge of publicity and Barby Schwartz and Ann Johnson are in charge of the ticket sales.

All new students are reminded that they are expected to attend the two remaining Orientation Programs to be held Thursday, November 6 and Monday, November 17 at 7 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. J. Wilfred Lambert

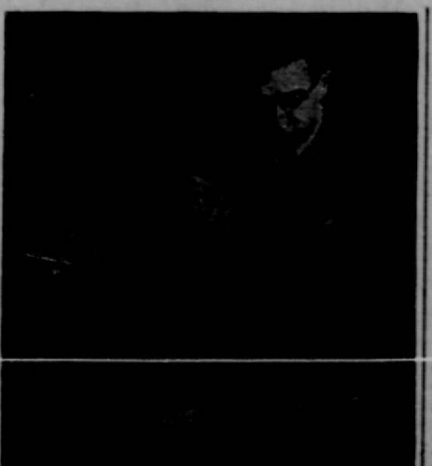
Royalist Deadline

The deadline for turning in contributions to the Royalist has been extended through Thursday, November 6. All contributions should be placed in the Royalist box in the Registrar's Office, Marshall-Wythe.

Saidenberg Symphony To Present Excellent Program Of Chamber Music Wednesday

The Saidenberg Little Symphony is featured for the second program of the William and Mary Concert Series, Wednesday evening, November 5, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8 p. m. On Saidenberg's program of chamber music are *Don Quixote Suite* by Teleman, *Concerto in D Minor for Violins and Orchestra* by Bach, *St. Paul Suite* by Holst, *Concerto for Flute and Strings* by Vivaldi, and *Serenade* by Mozart.

The new interest in chamber orchestras in this country dates to the period during the first World War and immediately following. In Switzerland a group of composers and performers found themselves more or less stranded in war-torn Europe. Large organizations (such as operas, ballets, choruses, and sym-



phony orchestras) and the means to support them were scarce, so the stranded musicians took the natural course and used small groups.

Many old classical works were rediscovered and new works were created by outstanding composers of that generation for small groups of performers.

When he was with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Daniel Saidenberg found an audience hungry for the great music for chamber orchestras written by old as well as contemporary composers. Saidenberg organized an orchestra of 20 extremely fine players to present the music not included in the repertoire of symphonic orchestras. The Saidenberg Symphonietta proved so successful that in the years of 1936 to 1942, many outstanding artists were invited to play with them. The success of the group commenced the spread of the chamber groups throughout the nation.

GOP Candidate Gains 563 Votes, Stevenson, 293

By Madge Cushing
Flat Hat News Editor

William and Mary students went to the polls yesterday at Phi Beta Kappa Hall and expressed a decided preference for Dwight Eisenhower to be the next President of the United States.

Republican nominees Eisenhower and Nixon received 563 votes to the 293 cast for the Democratic slate of Stevenson and Sparkman, while two votes were cast for the Social Democratic Party.

The Mock Presidential Election climaxed the heated activity demonstrated in the last two months by the two campus political groups, *We Like Ike* and *Students for Stevenson*. Both organizations have attempted to arouse more interest among the student body in the issues of the campaign and to win support for their respective candidates. Regular meetings with speakers to present the issues were culminated with local rallies, as active demonstrations of popular support for the party nominees.

Student participation in such political groups and the interest which these groups generated is highly representative of the attention that has been paid to this national political campaign and the issues involved.

The results of the election held on this campus yesterday were printed in the papers of the surrounding area today.

Pan-Hellenic Council Announces Fall Rush Program for Women

All women students who are interested in going through rushing must sign up with the Pan Hellenic Council on Wednesday and Thursday, November 5 and 6, in the lobby of Jefferson dormitory from 1-4 p. m. There will be a mass meeting of all women who wish to join a sorority on Thursday, November 13, in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium at 7 p. m.

Sunday, November 15 from 2-5 and 6-9 p. m. parties will be held at the sorority houses for all girls who wish to go through rushing. This will be before mid-semester grades are announced. Invitations will be made out by the alumnae council and will be given out in Jefferson Lobby from 12 noon-1 p. m., unday the 16th.

Rushing begins Wednesday, November 19 for all who make a .75 average and have signed up to go through rushing. Invitations will be distributed in Jefferson lobby. Parties will be held from 4-6 and 7-9 p. m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, November 19-21. There is to be no rushing on Saturday.

Sunday parties will be from 4-6 p. m.; Monday parties, from 7-10 p. m. with the invitations being delivered by the sororities. Tuesday will be "silence day" with the girls signing bid slips at Phi Beta Kappa foyer by 12 noon. Wednesday, November 26 is acceptance day at all the houses.

Under the new quota system, the sororities will have the same number of freshmen in their quota, with upperclassmen not being counted. A two-day period of open rushing will follow Thanksgiving vacation for those dropping out of rushing for various reasons.

A Job Half Done

Last year, we as students were successful in abolishing the antiquated women's ruling on "sexless Monday." At the same time a great deal of thought and consideration was given to another rule—that of forbidding women to be in the fraternity lodges after ten on week nights, but allowing them to remain out until eleven each week end.

Since then the ruling has been tabled, lost in the committee hierarchy or just plain dropped with the result that the situation still exists. Why shouldn't women and men be allowed to remain in the fraternity lodges until 11? Isn't it better for them to be there than sitting on the Sunken Garden steps, sorority porches or such familiar havens?

Many students enjoy an hour of rest and relaxation after having studied in the dorms or library all evening. The lodges offer a much more comfortable and wholesome atmosphere than town restaurants at that hour.

The ruling prohibiting such privileges seems to be a male one rather than female. Since it has been a frequent request of a number of students, both men and women, we feel some action or discussion should be taken by the IFC in exploring a possible means of revision.

The student body hailed the abolishing of "sexless Monday" with much gusto last May. However, the job is only half done.

R.F.H.

A Job Well Done

Last Saturday, representatives of the eleven college fraternities actively participated in a city wide clothing drive for the benefit of Eastern State Hospital. Headed by Otto Lowe, the group went from house to house obtaining the various articles.

Previously an announcement had been made to the effect that townspeople desiring to donate articles have them placed out on Saturday morning. The degree of cooperation shown by these people as a whole was very heartening. The college committee and Eastern State officials were more than satisfied and wish to convey their thanks to all who cooperated.

In addition fraternity men, as a whole wish to thank those individual members and Mr. Lowe who gave of their time and efforts.

The results of the drive were threefold; the work of the fraternity men helped to give the townspeople a better opinion of college men. Second, the idea of fraternity men working together made for a greater degree of cooperation and harmony among the fraternities involved, and most important, the campaign served to obtain a great number of needed articles for the Eastern State Hospital.

R.F.H.

Wearing Of The Green

The past several weeks have seen a conglomeration of jackets and sweaters displaying varsity athletic letters from high schools all over the country. It must be rather confusing to visitors who think they've landed in Williamsburg, the seat of the College of William and Mary, to find varsity P's, T's and U's all over the place.

Jim Shatynski, president of the Varsity Club, has asked the freshmen to dispense with the wearing of high school letters, so that William and Mary can present a more unified face to the public.

Come on, fellows, put the old one away and get a new one—W&M!

R.F.H.

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"The class is not obligated to accept my political views, but . . ."

HALESTONES

By Jane Hale

I distinctly remember telling Winkie Wild last Saturday night, that I intended to write this week's column about him; indeed, I remember counting the buttons on his tattershall vest (there were six) so that I would have something to say. The topic seems more limited now than it did then.

I also recollect promising Dr. McCully that I would throw in a few words about the War Memorial Book Shelf, and I'm quite sure that I gave my word of honor to cast out a blurb concerning the *Royalist*. At the moment, however, I can't for the life of me figure out a way to combine Winkie Wild and the War Memorial Book Shelf, and I know I could never combine him with the *Royalist*.

Besides, I've been sitting in this dismal living room all night long, right under a picture called *Shakespeare Dans Sa Famille*, and it's an oppressive place to be sitting. In the first place, I know very well that The Bard never was *Dans Sa Famille*; he was up in London writing plays and having himself a good time, *sans sa famille*. And you would be too if you could see *sa famille*. They are the most morbid collection of women I've ever laid eyes on.

There is also a long Russian wolf-hound extended on the floor in this picture; I've been looking at him all night, and I'm not too sure he isn't a rug just pretending. Anyway he has a lute right on the floor beside him. Everybody was so damn poetic in that Shakespeare *famille*. According to the sub-title on this excellent piece of Victorian lithography, Shakespeare is reading *Hamlet* to three ladies. One of them is sewing; she obviously is not a bit interested in literature; another one seems to be having a fainting spell, because she's been leaning on old Shakespeare all night, and the third one is kneeling, but not on her knees. She is suspended in thin air. That must be awfully tiring, even considering that it's all *Dans Sa Famille*.

My favorite character in the print is an old servant man who lurks nastily in the background with a book in his hand. He is obviously taking down every word that The Bards expounds, and is planning to sell a cheap folio edition on the sly. I'm all for him, and if Shakespeare would close his big mouth long enough, he would discover that there is a stranger *dans sa famille*.

That's why scholars are having such a hard time these days; Will just gabbled and gabbled to those women, and Bacon was sitting in the corner all the time.

To begin with, I didn't sit around here all night to look at Shakespeare; I'm supposed to be reading the writings of William Randolph Hearst, and let me tell you, the *Flat Hat* is pretty bad off. We don't even come up to the first principle expounded by Mr. Hearst for a really dynamic journal.

Nobody has burned Hedelt in effigy yet, at least, I don't think they have, and we don't print pictures of good looking women very often, and babies, never! Of course, I don't have a white Spanish castle stored away brick by brick in packing cases in California, like Mr. Hearst did, and to my knowledge, Dallas doesn't own a Bavarian Village with houses called Cinderella or Fairy. But we have a few things in common with Mr. Hearst — Lubasch does collect Tyrolese hats, and we all spend money like "oriental potentates."

What this paper needs is some true Hearstian headlines. Things like *Why Couldn't She Love Him?* or *Wild Woman Wangles Wages Wrongly*. When Mr. Hearst didn't have a good feature story for the front page, he didn't let that stand in his way, because he could always invent one. I'm for starting the Spanish American War all over again. In the main, it won't be hard, because I just went down for the third time.

William Randolph did have one rather sensible remark though; he said, "It takes a good mind to resist education."

We all have really splendid minds, I'm sure. No doubt tomorrow morning will find me sitting once again with *Shakespeare Dans Sa Famille*, only I'll be listening to the last returns of the election. Not being William Randolph Hearst, I shall not hazard a guess as to the outcome, but I hope everybody is satisfied. Personally, I cast my ballot for Bacon.

The printer has just come out of the shop with a large grin on his fair face; he is prone to get this bemused gnome-like expression on every occasion when "Halestones" run short. This week it is unusually short, and he is gnomey as all get out. To be quite frank about it, I have nothing else to say, and am tempted to pour hot lead in the hole, or better yet, over the whole column. Or even better, over — — —

If you know nothing about printing, I can't explain this desperate feeling to you, except to say that it is very like a chicken sitting on a china egg—when she knows damn well that it's china.

Thus, dear reader, let me cordially invite you to attend Chi Delta Phi meeting next Tuesday night, November 11, at 8:30 in Barrett East Living Room. We are going to discuss William Faulkner's *Sound and the Fury* and *As I Lay Dying*. They are very short novels, and you certainly aren't that busy I know you're not.

Yr. humble and obedient servant,
 Halestones

Play Review

The First Lady

Review by Miss Elizabeth McClure

Mamie, we trust, was never like that; but the William and Mary Theater could not have opened the 1952-1953 season with a more amusingly timely play than Dayton and Kaufman's *First Lady*. Whether or not Diane Eckel was brought to William and Mary by some kindly fate for the specific purpose of playing Lucy Chase Wayne; whether or not Anne Helms has been dreaming of the part that so obviously demanded a side-swept red coif; whether or not Mary Elizabeth McDow has been scouting women's clubs all summer and Jean Shepard practicing that beguilingly naive enthusiasm forever; and no matter how long Virginia Hungerford has been cultivating her amuse, if exasperate, secretarial efficiency and Anna Inge a tolerant and robust old-age: the effect could not have been more finished and satisfactory than the performance that greeted us when the ladies took over the affairs of state last Wednesday and Thursday. Orchids to the large, consistently excellent cast. A vast bouquet of them (without ribbons) to Miss Hunt for assembling that cast and for squeezing a fast-moving evening of fun out of a play which, under less expert handling, might have become a windy old chestnut indeed.

High Points of Production

High points? Lots of them! Miss Helms pouring her magnificent ultimate in scorn into the one word, "RELAXING!"; Miss Eckel sweeping into the reception late and charming the group of restive females assembled in her living-room with a few deftly distributed compliments; Miss Shepard's drawling enchantment with the idea of making presidents "right here at home"; a few grains of salt well distributed by the deep voice of Randolph Harrison; Miss McDow's sturdy "Millions of women are keeping perfectly silent"; the delighted gasp—timed to a turn—of Misses Huff and Ewell as the worldly Senator kissed the hand of the Baroness; Jeremy Clulow's "Do you see what that will mean for the farmer?"; and much lemon in many cups of tea ("You ought to do something for that cold, Sophy!").

It is pleasant to dwell upon the becoming modesty of Secretary of State George Burns. Likewise on the wide-eyed earnestness of young senator Clulow, the dyspeptic and exceeding simple dignity of Mr. Justice Jess Miller, Richard Fensterer's portrayal of punptious self-made Ganning (alias Gannett? — that should date the play for you assiduous students of Government—), William Farley's urbane young diplomat, the hale sincerity of Lawyer Alvin Fox, the gentle amusement of Barbara Marsland and Suzanne Joesndt as seasoned Washingtonians, and the more pungent spice of senior-senator's wife Anna Inge. A cheer in pass-for William Thomas as the ginger-footed Charles, for William Martin's aged and intense general and for his absorbed companion, Nancy Williams, for the rapid-fire french of the international contingent, Patricia Brown, George Martin, and Leonard Schneider, for Barry Wilson as mustached opportunist Sedgwick, and Rogers Hamilton as the self-effacing dispenser of ovaltine.

Leading Ladies Stand Out

To return again to the leading ladies: the success of Virginia Hungerford and Jean Shepard appeared to be so perfect a case of type casting that one is aware of having been taken in by good acting. From Anne Helms we have learned to expect polished performances of great vitality and freshness, and we are never disappointed. (How, one asks humbly, could this latter-day Lucretia Borgia have been Jesse James?) Her Irene Hibbard was stunning—to look at and to listen to. Finally it is a pleasure to welcome to the William and Mary stage the fine voice and diction, the accomplished manner, and the pleasing personality that Diane Eckel contributed to the (potentially) title role. Her Lucy emerged credible and lovable and sparkling fun.

(Continued on Page 9)

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Queen Dot Bailey Shows Versatility In Interests

By Kay Palmer
Flat Hat Feature Writer

The big question on campus a few weeks ago was, "Who is the Homecoming Queen going to be?" Rumors ran rampant for days, but nobody seemed to be sure of the answer. In fact, even the Queen, Dot Bailey, didn't know until the eleventh hour. Just before the coronation was to take place Friday night, Dot asked John Dalton who the Queen was. He seemed rather surprised and said, "You are. Didn't you know?" Dot couldn't quite believe it and wasn't really sure until the crown was placed on her head. Then the gala week end began in earnest with the seemingly endless succession of parades, parties, and dances.

One of the nicest parties took place in the dorm after the dance Friday night. The hall was empty when Dot got home, and no one appeared to be there. But when she walked into her room, there were all the girls on the hall and a big sign reading, "Welcome Home, Queen."

The week end offered some amusing incidents, too. One occurred at the football game just after Senator Stevens had presented Dot with the trophy and had kissed her on the cheek. The cameramen, for some reason, missed the kiss and asked the Senator to kiss her again so they could get a picture of it. The Senator coyly said he didn't think he should because his wife was sitting in the stands. But, in the interest of full news coverage, he acquiesced. Then, just as he was about to give Dot another peck on the cheek, the fire whistles started blowing. Men, little boys, and dogs ran out of the stadium, and the crowd roared. Quite a kiss!

Sports Lover

Dot is interested in just about everything going on. She loves sports of all types. Naturally, William and Mary is her favorite football team, and she really does her best, as an enthusiastic cheerleader, to cheer the team on to victory. In the baseball realm, she suffers under the misguided impression that the Yankees have the best team in the world. She

also likes boxing matches, and every Wednesday night you can find her in the Wigwam watching them on television.

On the more aesthetic side is Dot's love of the opera, with *Rigoletto* and *La Boheme* ranking high on her long list of favorites. Her musical tastes are not com-



Dot Bailey

pletely highbrow, however, and in the popular vein, she likes Harry James and Art Mooney as band leaders and Sarah Vaughn and Billy Eckstine as singers.

Dot's other interests on campus are mainly centered in Pi Phi and Pep Club. After graduation she plans to teach grammar school. With her good looks and terrific personality, she will probably never have to worry about her pupils playing hooky.

Royalist Manuscripts

Manuscripts are still being accepted for the first issue of the *Royalist*. Students may contribute their literary efforts by placing copy in the *Royalist* box Marshall-Wythe Building, or by giving them to any staff member.

In addition to stories and poems the *Royalist* is accepting critical analysis of literature for publication.

William and Mary Go - Round

By Barry Wilson

Salutations, schlameels. For tonight's little tragedy I have in mind a little discussion concerning the varied approaches men can make toward women. If you'll remember, I wrote a column on this same subject in reverse a couple of weeks ago. If you don't, it doesn't make the slightest bit of difference, because I'm going to write this column anyhow. So let's have none o' your lip.

Average Man

At the moment there are quite few more women than men on campus—the proportion is approximately 10-1, I believe, so that it has become a mere matter of choosing your woman for the average man. And let me tell you, men—there is no necessity for you to date bowlegged, cockeyed babes anymore—there are plenty of knockkneed, crosseyed girls for all this year. So relax.

Once you've picked your woman, though, there still remains the problem of winning her. The chertest morsels may still put up minor resistance, and it often takes a premeditated, concerted, but genteel approach to overcome it. I will try to list a few of these, explaining each in sequence.

The Wine-'Em-and-Dine-'Em Approach: This method is particularly effective with freshman and sophomore girls, who are required to eat in the cafeteria. Drop down to the A&P and pick up a T-bone steak weighing somewhat in excess of four or five pounds. Concealing this surreptitiously in your tunic, step over to Trinkle Hall, stand at a reasonable distance from the main entrance, and wait for your prey. When the right one comes along, produce the steak from your blouse, and holding it much in the manner of a matador tantalizing a bull with his cape, wave it back and forth provocatively under her nose. As she runs forward toward it, fell her with a sharp blow at the base of the skull, catch her as she falls, and drag her off toward your billet. Or, if you have an eye for finesse, and if her tongue is hanging out as far as I think it will, you can merely tread on the end of said tongue with the shiny tip

of your Thom McAnn, and she will topple forward and knock herself silly on the sidewalk. Or you can tie the meat on the end of a fishing pole and lure her to your apartment in the manner of a balky mule. There are all sorts of possibilities.

Self-explanatory

The Wine-'Em part of this approach is self-explanatory. Just remember that, although wine is fine and champagne can't fail, liquor is quicker. It all depends on how much of a hurry you're in. If the steak method doesn't work, take it home and sear it on the radiator and eat it yourself—don't come crying to me.

The Physical Approach: Many girls are deeply moved by big muscles or a handsome face, but even more are impressed by some small physical characteristic in your appearance that sets you apart from other men. You might try amputating three or four fingers on your right hand, or gouging out an eye, or drilling a hole through your head with a brace-and-bit, or dying your skin char-treuse. Any of these methods might attract feminine attention.

Outstanding Ears

It is well to remember, however,

that most women are interested in only one particular facet of your physiognomy, as the eyes, the nose, the mouth, etc. Some women have a preoccupation with ears. If this is the case with your chosen quarry, you should make your ears more outstanding than the average. Paper clips are good for this, but they have a tendency to slip in a stiff wind. So does scotch tape. Experts recommend walking around for a few days with a 50-pound weight attached to each year, to stretch them into a somewhat larger size. But this can be carried too far—don't stretch them too much. Custom dictates that the fashionable earlobe should come only long enough to brush the shoulder—so let's not have any of this elbow-length stuff. For women who are fond of nibbling your earlobes, don't forget nightly soakings of your auditory members in a warm solution of brine and alum, for better, more-lasting wear.

The Constant Companion Approach: Some women are greatly intrigued by displays of loyalty and devotion. They like the man who is not only a constant companion, but a constant guardian.

(Continued on Page 10)

The Williamsburg Theatre

RAY MILLAND
as THE THIEF

MONDAY - TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10 - 11

...But only Time will Tell

WHATTA CANDIDATE! OUR SILVER-TONGUED ORATOR!

AND WHATTA CAMPAIGN! WE'LL SWEEP THE CAMPUS!

AND I PROMISE...

MAYBE HE'LL WIND UP GOVERNOR OF THE STATE!

ELECT JOE BLOW

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT "NOT TO BE SNEEZED AT"

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? HE HASN'T EVEN GOT A PLATFORM TO STAND ON!

Only time will tell about a candidate!
And only time will tell about a cigarette!
Take your time...

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Big Green Journeys To Blacksburg To Meet VPI

Gobblers Enjoying Successful Season Behind Good Quarterbacking Of Dean

By Nate Carb
Flat Hat Sports Writer

The VPI Gobblers, fresh from a decisive victory over Richmond, 20-2, play host to the William and Mary Big Green this Saturday in the last away game for the Tribe this year. The well-rested Indians will be taking on a club that has improved considerably as this season has progressed.

Tech is led by their brilliant quarterback, Johnny Dean. One of the most sought-after players in Virginia when he graduated high school in 1951, Dean came to VPI and was immediately installed as a starter.

The ex-Hopewell star was sensational last year when he led his club against a strong William and Mary eleven at Williamsburg. The Gobblers came out on the short end of a 28-7 count, but Dean was the outstanding star of the day.

Functioning behind a none too experienced line, Johnny was still able to get off a number of fine passes and runs. He gained over 1,000 yards during the entire season, and is considered to be one of the best backs ever to attend VPI.

Built From Scratch

Head Coach Frank Moseley has built this team up from scratch. He played last year with a bunch of raw youngsters, including an all-freshman backfield, and admitted that he was looking two years ahead.

Biggest loss was definitely that of Ki Luczak, an All-State selection last year. Playing either center or linebacker, Ki was the defensive star throughout the season for VPI. He will be sorely missed, despite the fact that Moseley has tightened up his defense considerably at other spots.

The Gobbler defensive line is vastly improved. It is anchored by end Charlie Herb and Chad White, who both played well against Richmond on Saturday.

George Preas and Tom Hughes take care of the tackle assignments. Preas, a sophomore, weighs 212 pounds and comes from Roanoke. Hughes tips the scales at 220. The 6' 3" junior from West Palm Beach, Florida is the heaviest man on the team.

Capable Line

Jim Haren and Hunter Swink are the defensive guards, with Bill Allen and Jim Randall, two newcomers, at the backer-up slots. The entire line is capable of rushing the passer and bottling up runners with regularity.

The offense has been stepped up this year also. Senior Madison Nutter, a 6' 4" offensive center from Huntington, West Virginia, can do some very effective blocking.

Besides Dean, the biggest single Gobbler threat is fullback Don Welsh. Only a freshman last year, Welsh collared a starting berth and held it for a good part of the season.

He is a power runner, big and strong. Combining speed and deceptiveness with his over the line thrusts, Welsh, who packs 210 pounds on his 6' 2" frame, also converts the extra points for VPI.

One Sided Victory

Harrison scored two touchdowns in the Richmond game and Burke tallied the other one in the Gobblers' one sided victory on Saturday. Tom Petty, their best offensive end, nabbed a number of Dean passes, although most of the VPI gains were made along the ground.

The statistics of Saturday's game show clearly how far superior the Gobblers were. They made 17 first downs to the Spiders' three, and outrushed them 234 yards to seven. Dean tossed 15 passes and completed seven of them.

VPI now has won four games this year, their biggest number since 1947. They have beaten Marshall, Davidson, the Citadel and Richmond. William and Mary may be a different story, but the Gobblers will put up a stiff fight even if the eventually do bow to the Tribe.

Baby Indians Defeat North Carolina JV's At Chapel Hill, 14-6

Two first half scores provided the margin of victory for the William and Mary Gridiron Jayvees as they trounced the University of North Carolina Jayvees, 14-6, Friday at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Frank Klecha, defensive end, and Doug Watson, freshman tailback, tallied for the Papooses in the first and second quarters to give the Tribe a 14-0 lead that was never threatened. Not until the last period, when a pass interference play set up a score, did the Little Tarheels cross the Papoose goal.

First Touchdown

In the first quarter, Russell Lutz quick-kicked from in the end zone on the Indians' third down, over the head of the North Carolina Jayvees' safety man. Carolina, in possession of the ball, ran out on downs and when a punt was attempted, Klecha blocked it, retrieved the ball and ran for the first W&M tally. Lutz converted and the score stood at 7-0.

A downfield drive in the second quarter was climaxed when Doug Watson, stocky Papoose fullback, carried the pigskin over from the 12 yard stripe. Again Lutz's ex-



Boyd Baird

tra point try was good and the Baby Indians led 14-0, as the half ended.

In the third period, neither eleven was able to push across a TD. Early in the fourth quarter, however, Carolina opened a scoring drive. Interference was ruled on a Tarheel pass into the end zone, which placed the ball on the Indian one yard line.

Losers Score

On the next play, the home team dented the scoring column, but missed the conversion attempt and the score read 14-6.

Al Grieco turned in a masterful job of handling the Baby Indians' quarterbacking. Bill Rudio and Danny Calabrese also filled the field general slot briefly.

The triumph gave Coach Boydson Baird's charges a log of two and one on the season. Two big games loom in the next two weeks. The Indian Jayvees meet Wake Forest's J.V.'s at Camp Pickett, Friday afternoon and on November 14, the Little Spiders of Richmond will furnish the opposition in the season's J.V. finale at Cary Field.

THE LONESOME FOURSOME



Potent William and Mary backfield quartet of Ed Miodudewski, Bruce Sturgess, Bill Bowman and Tommy Koller prepares for VPI encounter next week. Hard working foursome carries full burden of Tribe offense.

Sigma Nu, SAE Boast Perfect Records; To Meet In Championship Tilt Tomorrow

Going into the closing week of touch football, Sigma Nu and SAE are again carrying the fight to the finish with perfect records and a deadlock for first place. For the climax, the deciding game between them is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon and should prove to be the most closely contested tilt of the season.

Bob Mitchell and his bullet passes to Freddy Allen and John Westburg will form the primary scoring punch for SAE, while Al Kersey will heave to Jerry Harris and Hardy Cofer for Sigma Nu. In last year's similar situation, SAE went down, 24-0, to settle for second place in the league.

Passing Talent

In last week's games, Pi KA did their best to upset Sigma Nu, but slipped, 13-12, before passer Kersey and receivers Cofer and Harris. Bruce Rhea displayed passing talent in connecting consistently with Skip Risjord and Don Spivey.

The Pi KAs were determinedly pointing for a surprise victory, but a pass by Kersey for the extra point gave Sigma Nu the needed edge. Sigma Pi contributed to the victory string by forfeiting to the Numen, 2-0.

Kappa Sigma had a one up and one down week by defeating Lambda Chi, 6-0, and losing to Phi Tau, 20-0. George Larkin ran all over the Kappa Sigs and was supported by Bob Chandler and Mike Richardson in outstanding play. The Willingham to Kenyon pass combine faltered against the fine defensive play of Phi Tau.

Jack Reagan tried his hand at the passing game and connected with Kenyon for the score in the Lambda Chi game. Although Lambda Chi spent most of the day in Kappa Sig territory, a scoring punch never developed, mainly due to the stellar defense of Kappa Sig. Reagan's pass to Kenyon came in the final four minutes of play.

Twin Victories

Kappa Alpha picked up two victories in the week by manhandling Theta Delt, 14-6, and Pi KA, 13-6. Against Theta Delt, Ed Aubin turned in an outstanding offensive performance with pin point passes to George Haycox and Jack Parker and fine ground gains by rushing.

Aubin's passing was supported by the dependable defensive action of Harry Carver and Dick Stanley. Bob Wallace snared an aerial from Bob Shauf to score for Theta Delt.

Joe Burke broke the KA defense to hit Skip Risjord with a touchdown pass in the Pi KA game. Bruce Rhea alternated with Burke on the passing chores, but neither could effectively penetrate the KA defense more than a couple of times. Scotty Stone accounted for the extra point for the winners.

Phi Tau routed the hapless Lambda Chi squad, 32-12, in a contest spent mostly in scoring. Mitchell and the SAE congregation saw no action, but picked

up a victory when Sigma Pi forfeited, 2-0. Lambda Chi took a break when Phi Alpha forfeited to give Lambda Chi its initial victory against seven setbacks. Kappa Sig also cashed in on Phi Alpha by receiving another 2-0 forfeit.

Fraternity League

Team	Won	Lost
Sigma Nu	9	0
SAE	8	0
Phi Tau	6	2
Kappa Sig	5	3
Pi KA	4	4
Pi Lamb	3	3
KA	4	5
Sigma Pi	3	5
Theta Delt	2	6
Lambda Chi	1	7
Phi Alpha	0	10

Matthew Whaley Takes District Title With Help Of Megale's Line Coaching

For the second straight year, the Matthew Whaley footballers have copped their District Championship. Under the tutelage of head mentor Bud Blake and line coach Joe Megale, the local boys have compiled a commendable record, winning five while dropping only one. The single loss was a 13-0 shutout delt by a strong Chester team.

Matthew Whaley started fast this season by whipping his first four opponents: Kempsville, Smithfield, Poquoson and Oceana, in that order. After losing to Chester, they took the big one from Churchland, 15-13, and that was the championship.

Success Story

Commenting on the success of his boys this season, former Indian stalwart Joe Megale had this to say:

"It has been our policy to instruct the boys on the fundamentals of the game. That is, to stress hard, low charging in the line, to emphasize the importance of effective down field blocking, and to familiarize the backs with the basic plays executed from the straight T-formation.

"We have purposely avoided complicated ball-passing in the backfield, believing that reverses and pitchouts require far more experience than our youngsters

have had thus far in high school."

Joe feels that at least one Matthew Whaley griddler is college football material for sure. Jim Nightingale has done great work at end and more than one college scout is interested. The entire team is greatly devoted to Head Coach Bud Blake, who feels the squad should repeat their great play next season.

Coach Blake gives much of the credit for his success to William and Mary's Joe Megale. Joe is a major in physical education and will graduate in February; he has spent his Fall afternoons working as line coach and gaining experience in his chosen profession.

Former Varsity Star

From Baldwin, Long Island, Joe starred on the local high school football and baseball teams. He came to Williamsburg in 1948 and played varsity ball for four seasons. A strapping 200 pounds, Megale has been instrumental in keeping Sigma Nu's softball team on top.

"We have one more scheduled game to play at Matthew Whaley and that's against a strong Norfolk Catholic team, but if our boys are true to form we should take this one without too much trouble. They're a great bunch of kids and don't be surprised if you see some of them making headlines in the college ranks in a few years."

SPORTSWHIRL

By Arnold Lubasch
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Four weeks ago, we belabored you with some grave questions that had bothered us for a long time. During the interim, a few of those questions have been answered for us, although most of them remain as perplexing as ever. Now we are going to impose on you once more with another series of questions that plague us through a long and sleepless night...

Is Ed Mioduszewski the best halfback that ever played quarterback? Is Al Grieco, the diminutive signal-caller from our own Newark, being groomed to succeed Meadows in next year's backfield? Or will Billy Rudio, the All-Tidewater star, fall heir to the coveted position?

Whah happen to mighty Virginia? Didn't South Carolina rub salt into the gaping wounds inflicted by Duke? Did you notice how soundly the Rambling Wrecks from Georgia Tech thrashed Virginia's conquerors? Could Maryland have crushed Harry Agganis any more thoroughly than they did in Boston on Saturday? Does that prove that Jack Scarbath is superior to the Golden Greek? What would have happened if Agganis quarterbacked Maryland and Scarbath was in the BU backfield?

Is there another collegiate athletic conference in the country as antiquated and badly in need of radical reform as the Southern Conference? Will the excellent athletic policy of the American Council on Education be relegated to a mere scrap of paper?

Will the Southern Conference reverse its field on bowl games and break its solemn pledge to refrain from participating in the New Year's Day classics? Is Jim Tatum, the Adolph Rupp of the football ranks, going to enjoy the last laugh after all? Did you read about the attempt to bribe Maryland football players to fix a game? Will Maryland meet Georgia Tech in the lucrative Sugar Bowl?

Do you understand women's sports? Do you understand women? Does W&M need a lonely hearts club or a society for the prevention of cruelty to poor unfortunate lovers? When your girl starts writing you post cards instead of letters, isn't it time to start looking for another girl? Can you think of any girl that you would trust as far as you can throw Big John Kreamcheck?

The \$64 question is who will be the next president of the United States? Are you still able to doubt that Adlai Stevenson is the best presidential candidate either party has presented since FDR? Is Oregon's Wayne Morse a better Democrat than Virginia's Harry Byrd is a Republican?

Was Red Grange serious in his article titled "I Couldn't Make the Varsity Today" which appeared in a recent issue of Collier's? Could Dick Groat possibly be a better baseball player than he is a basketball player? Will Sugar Ray Robinson transfer his talents from the boxing ring to the theatrical stage?

How serious is the back injury sustained by Danny Calabrese in the Jayvee game at Chapel Hill last week? Does anyone on the entire Big Green squad play harder or hit with more power than little Dynamite Danny?

Now that the freshman class officers have been installed in their newly elected positions, are they prepared to revolutionize the College, abolish final exams and solve the Korean War? Are there any student government offices with the exceptions of student body president and senior class president that have any meaning at all?

Why is the campus so devoid of creative talent that it can't furnish the Royalist with sufficient literary material? Just how completely do certain professors strive to thoroughly stifle all creative instincts in their students by their unreasonable demands? How long will it take before Taliaferro Hall is blessed with a coke machine and a water fountain? Aren't W&M social regulations a little asinine in the face of life in the average high school?

Are you aware of the fact that it costs you more money to publish the one annual edition of the Colonial Echo than it does for all 30 issues of the Flat Hat during the entire school year?

Did you know that the new W&M basketball schedule has finally been released and will appear in next week's Flat Hat? Are rules that refuse to bend doomed to break? Can the Tribe coaching staff mend the Big Green's porous pass defense in time to halt a barrage of Johnny Dean aerials at VPI on Saturday?

Do Phi Beta Kappa and ODK really measure a student's true worth in scholarship and leadership? Where is the nearest place that a good whiskey sour can be obtained? Have you ever heard Big George Parozzo carry on one of his inimitable telephone conversations?

Have the people who think that a sports column must confine itself to sports ever read Jimmy Cannon in the New York Post? Will Sportswirl shut its big fat typewriter concerning politics now that the presidential election is history? Do you want Sportswirl to limit itself to sports? Or would you prefer that the Flat Hat send us to Budapest in the morning?

Did you really think that we would forget Marilyn Monroe this week?

Injury To Milkovich, Defensive Stalwart, Deals Grave Blow To Tribe Forward Wall

By Bob Neville
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Much of the success of the William and Mary defensive line has been attributed to the Indians' ace guard and signal caller, Steve Milkovich. Hailing from Johnstown, Pa., the 200 pound junior has been constantly praised for his cool, collected play throughout the year.

Steve graduated from Central High School of Johnstown, where he played outstanding ball for three consecutive years. As a senior, he was named to the Class AA team, the highest classification of high school ball in the State.

In addition to this, he was honored as lineman of the year in the State, the back of the year award going to Tom Yewcic, the ace Michigan State pass slinger, who is a brother of Paul Yewcic, former Tribe quarterback.

Opposes Roommate

Milkovich also took part in the Pennsylvania East-West Game, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. The offensive end for the opposition in this encounter happened to be Steve's present roommate, Jack Lewis.

Among the colleges which were after Steve were Penn, Penn State, North Carolina and VMI. The good looking guard chose to cast his lot in Williamsburg for the simple reason that, "I liked the place."

Throughout both of his years as a member of the varsity eleven, Steve has been a steady threat. He has twice received the Flat Hat's award of "Indian of the Week." The first occasion coming in the North Carolina State game last year and the other in the recent game with the Naval Academy.

Steve's chances for All-Conference mention were seriously handicapped this week by an injury which the big lineman sustained in practice. A broken metacarpel bone in his right hand now makes his return to action indefinite. Until he returns, the Tribe will be badly hurt in the defensive department.

Accounting Major

An accounting major, Steve has no final plans for the future. He wants to go into business, but he hasn't reached any decision on the type or the place. The two years following graduation are being planned for him since he is a member of the Marine Platoon Leader Class. Milkovich has already put in a six week hitch at Paris Island, training for this job.

Though he limits his athletic activity at the Reservation to the gridiron, Steve also wrestled while in high school. In his spare time, he also does a great deal of oil painting and has done portraits of many of the members of the team.



Steve Milkovich

A member of Lambda Chi social fraternity, Milkovich is currently treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He also held the same post in his own fraternity.

The burly lineman's biggest thrill came in the Wake Forest game last year, when the Tribe defense held a powerful Deacon team to one touchdown as the Indians won by the score of 7-6 and received the Tobacco Bowl trophy. He anchored the middle of a five man line and the movies showed that there wasn't much yardage gained off of his position.

The 20 year old junior was also placed on the second team Bix Six eleven, quite an honor for a sophomore.

In line for the captaincy next year, Steve has a great chance of being one of the outstanding linemen in the Conference.

Prefers "T" Formation

He had a year's experience at the "T" formation before coming to the Reservation and is quick to

agree with most of the team that it is the best possible formation. He also prefers it to the single wing since he isn't called upon to pull out of the line in the former formation.

Steve should be ready to return to action in time for the University of Virginia game on Thanksgiving Saturday. If he is there, the Cavaliers will be seeing a great deal of Steve during the course of the afternoon.

Tennis Captain

At a meeting of the tennis team held last Tuesday night, Hosey Hugh Hearn of Arcadia, California was elected tennis captain for the 1953 tennis season. He succeeds George Larkin who was last year's captain and number three man.

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Ivanhoe Constantly Stops Enemy Attack From Tribe Defensive Right End Position

By Nate Carb
Flat Hat Sports Writer

One of the most feared defensive players on the William and Mary football team is Junior Dick Ivanhoe. Dick plays his right end position with a fierce tenacity that makes opposing teams think twice before they try to skirt his end.

Ivanhoe has led a very interesting life, from his birth in the Philippine Islands to the present day. His father was a navy man and was stationed in Manila when Dick was born. He later moved to China and then to Hawaii.

Dick first set foot on American soil when he was nine years old. His family moved to Washington State in 1937 and finally settled down in Virginia in 1940. They have lived here ever since.

Ivanhoe attended Granby High School in Norfolk, where his reputation as a football player was firmly established. He won four varsity letters on the gridiron, playing both offensive and defensive end.

Great Prospect

Three years he was voted All-Tidewater, and three years he was All-State. Considered by those who saw him to be a great prospect, Ivanhoe graduated in 1947 and went to Bullis Prep in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Once again he attracted rave notices at Bullis, where he played end on their fine team for two more years. Finally he went to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He played on the freshman team there until he was injured midway through the season.

Ivanhoe left Navy after less than a year and enrolled at William and Mary. He sat his freshman year out due to eneligibility and his sophomore year was also spent on the bench nursing injuries received in the Oklahoma debacle.

"I was in and out last year, but I never did much," he explains. "I never recovered from the Okie game until after the sea-



Dick Ivanhoe

son was over. This year? You might quote me as saying that I am fully recovered, ready and raring to go."

Dapper Dick is married to the former Faye Wade of Roanoke, whom he met at college and married in April, 1951. They live in Williamsburg, but after he graduates, the Ivanhoes plan to move to Roanoke.

Ivanhoe is a math major, but has his sights focussed on an engineering degree. He plans to go to VPI for this. "Of course, you've got to figure two years in the army before I can really get settled," he adds.

"Pussy," as his mates call him, is somewhat of a literary giant. He is poet laureate of SAE. "Because I get an earache in airplanes, I usually read to take my mind off of it." This explains his serious perusal of "The Big Sky" on the Penn State trip. While the other players were horsing around, Ivanhoe could be seen with his nose deep in the book. He even read it under a lamp post while waiting for the bus.

Loves Body Contact

Ivanhoe packs 200 pounds on a very solid 6' 1" frame. He is all muscle and loves body contact on the playing field. Dick may be balding a trifle, but he is still one of the best looking men on the team.

Ivanhoe has played consistent ball all season, although he ranks the Wake Forest game as the best performance he has showed this year. He takes special delight in breaking up the enemy's interference and has distinguished himself as an outstanding defensive end.

Women's Swim Meet

The women's swimming intramurals concluded on October 28, with Ludwell Dorm receiving first place by accumulating 54 points. A very close second place went to Pi Beta Phi with 53 points, as Kappa Kappa Gamma placed third in the three night competition by scoring 26 points. Fourth and fifth places went to Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta, respectively.

and the William and Mary Squaws split their bill, bowing to Sweet Brier on Friday afternoon to the score of 4-2. The two Squaw goals were made by Barbara Crossett and Grace Stone. Though several other tries were made, they were successfully parried by the beautiful stick work and unity of the Sweet Brier team.

In their Saturday game, the Squaws did much better, shutting out their opponents, 4-0. The offense played more as a team, passing the ball back and forth across the field, while the defense worked in close co-ordination to keep the Campus Characters out of the William and Mary striking circle.

Crossett made two of the four goals, with Dolores Diggs and Stone each making one.

Underdogs Retain Independent Lead; Theta Delt Captures Swimming Meet; Tennis And Horseshoe Play Continues

Intramural activity at William and Mary reached a new peak for the year this past week, due to excellent weather. Football, both Fraternity and Independent, tennis, horseshoes and swimming kept intramural action buzzing all week.

The Independent Football League cleared its docket for the big showdown week by means of two games and two forfeits. The ROTC forfeited its last two games on the schedule to the Eightballs and the Nemos. It was the first victory of the season for the Nemos.

Remain Undeclared

The league-leading O. D. Underdogs continued to roll along undefeated by soundly whipping the Tyler Pirates, 23-0. Wayne Begore led the Underdogs to victory by throwing touchdown passes to Walt Tarver, Tod Duval and Paul Woods. The Underdogs were also aided by two safeties.

Wesley Foundation got ready for their deciding game of the year by handing the Squaws a 6-0 setback. Tad Dixon fired the lone touchdown pass to Johnny Gray. The Wesley defensive unit did an effective job of stopping Squaw tailback Harry Carl.

Today the Underdogs and the Wesley boys met to decide the Independent League winner. If the Underdogs were victorious, it gave them the title outright, but a loss would throw them into a three-way tie with the Eightballs and Wesley.

Independent League

Team	Won	Lost
Underdogs	5	0
Eightballs	4	1
Wesley Foundation	4	1
Squaws	3	2
Tyler Pirates	2	4
Nemos	1	5
ROTC	0	6

Swimming Meet

Theta Delta Chi's eight man swimming team proved too powerful for the rest of their fraternity rivals and piled up 53 points to gain an impressive victory in the men's intramural swimming meet. The individual star of the meet was an independent entry, Dave Bannerman. The freshman splasher won two events, taking first place in both the 40 and 100 yard freestyle races.

Pi KA came in second behind Theta Delt, but their failure to qualify in the relay race lost them 20 points. Pi Lamb thus finished second, closely followed by Phi Tau and SAE.

Summary

40 yard freestyle: Dave Bannerman, Independent; Pete Crenier, Theta Delt; Bob Wallace, Theta Delt; Bob Kepner, Phi Tau. Time—21.6.

40 yd. breaststroke: Ed Pierce,

SAE; Don Woulfe, Theta Delt; Joe Blendon, Pi Lamb; Al Bromberg, Pi Lamb. Time—28.4.

100 yd. freestyle: Bannerman; Ed Wolf, Pi Lamb; Jim Duff, Pi KA; Crenier. Time—1:02.4.

40 yd. backstroke: John Risjord, Pi KA; Duff, Woulfe. Time—27.7.

Individual medley (60 yd.): Woulfe; Nemo Mahaffy, Phi Tau; Otto Lowe, Theta Delt; John Marsh, Kappa Sig. Time—43.6.

Four man relay (80 yd.): Theta Delt (Wallace, Lowe, Crenier, Bigelow); Pi Lamb (Blendon), Meyerson, Bromberg, Wolf); Phi Tau (Cottrell, Kepner, Hundley, Richardson); SAE (Brink, Klapp, Mitchell, DeSamper).

Final Standings

Theta Delt	53
Pi Lamb	29
Phi Tau	26
SAE	26
Sigma Nu	20
KA	20
Pi KA	10
Kappa Sig	1

Tennis Tournament

Eight players advanced into the quarterfinals of the Intramural Tennis Tourney as the Fall season draws to a close. The outstanding contender, Ashgar Ali, advanced into the fifth round by defeating SAE's Hubert Klapp in a tough battle.

Also advancing into the lower bracket were Joe Reynolds and Bob Kaldenbach, Sigma Nu, who defeated Ross Fillion and Skippy Risjord, Pi KA, respectively. Tom Reel has yet to play Bob Tyson, Pi KA in the last match in this bracket.

In the upper bracket, Hardy Cofer, Sigma Nu, dumped Sonny Cowling, SAE; Chic McNally, SAE, beat Sigma Pi's Lewie Saunders; Andy Becouvarakis defeated Bob Mitchell, SAE. In the upset of the year, Harry Carl beat Dick Bennett, Pi Lamb. Bennett was last year's intramural champion.

Horseshoe Competition

Horseshoe competition also advanced to the quarterfinals. Lennie Drake, KA; Joe Burke, Pi KA; Bob Mitchell, SAE; Joe Hume, Kappa Alpha; Bob Wallace, Theta Delt; Hube Klapp, SAE; Tom Hillman, Theta Delt; and George Sands, Faculty.

In this week's matches, Burke will take on Mitchell and Hume will be pitted against Wallace in the upper bracket.



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FOR CUSHIONED COMFORT

Squaws Divide In Hockey Tournament

The Virginia State Field Hockey Association Tournament took place last week end at Madison College in Harrisonburg. Teams from all over the State were present, including the varsities from Madison, Longwood, Sweet Briar, Westhampton, RPI and William and Mary, plus many of the State hockey clubs which hail from Richmond and the surrounding area.

Although team competition was the main activity of the two day tournament, many important meetings of the association were held. The newly elected officers of the association took their positions with Miss Kay Macdonald of Sweet Briar heading the association as its new president.

Each team played two matches

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, November 5

Canterbury Club Communion—Chapel, 7:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Church, 5:15 p. m.
Pep Club—Washington 10, 7-7:30 p. m.
Student Survey Committee—Brafterton Lounge, 7 p. m.
Concert—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:00 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting—office, 7:00 p. m.
Registration for rushing—Jefferson Lounge, 1-4 p. m.

THURSDAY, November 6

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel 8:00 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Church, 5:15 p. m.
Eta Sigma Phi reception—Barrett West Living Room, 4-6 p. m.
Bridge Club—Senior room, 7-10 p. m.
Wythe Law Club—Apollo room, 8-10 p. m.
Orchestrations—Jefferson gym, 7-8:30 p. m.
Literature Club—Dodge room, 7-8 p. m.
Omicron Delta Kappa—Marshall Wythe 314, 8:00 p. m.
Royalist—Office, 4:00 p. m.
Orientation meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7-8:30 p. m.
Rushing Registration—Jefferson Lounge, 1-4 p. m.

FRIDAY, November 7

Wesley Foundation Open House—Wesley Lounge, 7 p. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Church, 5:15 p. m.
Pep Club Rally—Wren Porch, 6:00 p. m.
Philosophy Club—Dr. Miller's, 8:00 p. m.
Theta Delta Chi dance—Pagoda room, 9-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, November 8

Canterbury Club prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club prayer—Church, 5:15 p. m.
Senior Class Dance—Pagoda room, 9-12 p. m.
Football—V. P. I., Blacksburg.

SUNDAY, November 9

B.S.U.—Church, 5:3-8 p. m.
Wesley Foundation: Coffee Hour Bible Discussion Group—Wesley Lounge, 9:30 a. m.
Wesley Foundation: Wesley Lounge Supper—5 p. m., Program 6 p. m.
Canterbury Club Choir rehearsal—Parish House, 5-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club supper—Parish House, 6-7:30 p. m.
Canterbury Club service—Church, 8-9 p. m.
Bible Study—Methodist Church, 9:30 p. m.
Westminster Club—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.
Newman Club social program—Walsingham, 7-10 p. m.

MONDAY, November 10

Canterbury Club prayer—Chapel, 7-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club prayer—Church, 5:15 p. m.
Chemistry Club—Rogers 302, 4-5 p. m.
Judicial Committee Supper—Barrett, 5 p. m.
Dramatic Club—Wren Kitchen, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Theta Alpha Phi—Wren Kitchen, 7:30 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta Founders Day—House, 6:30-10 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha Initiation—Lodge, 7-11 p. m.

TUESDAY, November 11

Student Religious Union—Chinese Room, 6:3 p. m.
Canterbury Club prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club prayer—Church, 5:15 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi—Barrett East living room, 8-1 p. m.
Kappa Chi Kappa—Barrett west living room, 7:30 p. m.
Psychology club—Wren 301, 8:00 p. m.
Varsity Club—Gym Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
Mortar Board—Barrett 302, 4:30 p. m.
Pan Hellenic Council—Dodge Room, 7:30 p. m.
Senior Class meeting—Washington 200, 6:15-7:00 p. m.
Junior Class meeting—Washington 200, 7-7:30 p. m.
Sophomore Class meeting—Washington 100, 7-7:30 p. m.
Lecture—Apollo Room, 8:00 p. m.

Art Exhibit Displays Roseberg's Sculpture

The sculpture of Carl A. Roseberg, assistant professor of art at the college, is being displayed in the second Cranbrook Alumni Exhibition on view at present at the Museum of Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Although he received his degrees at the University of Iowa, Mr. Roseberg attended Cranbrook Academy for graduate work.

The Museum, which shows items in different art fields each year, has assembled over 100 works by 64 artists from all sections of the country. The opening of the exhibit this year is marked by the celebration of the Cranbrook Foundation's 25 years of service to the six Cranbrook institutions.

All seniors who are interested in future job placements are asked to stop by the Placement Bureau and register at their earliest convenience. This also includes men who are planning to enter the service.

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Three Law Students To Represent W&M In Bar Competition

Peter Shebell, Phebe Gordon, and Edwin Pierce will represent the Law School of the college in the regional round of the National Inter-Law School Moot Court Competition. This event is sponsored by the Association of the Bar of the District of Columbia, in collaboration with the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. The competition will take place on Friday, November 7 at Williamsburg Courthouse as was announced by Dean Dudley W. Woodbridge of the Law School.

Student teams from more than sixty other law schools across the United States will display their rhetorical talents. They will debate over the rights of an alien, prohibited from becoming a citizen, to recover property which was confiscated under a state law which prohibits an alien from owning land. The winning teams from each region will meet in New York for final arguments on December 4 and 5 to determine the best team in the nation.

In addition to Williamsburg, regional competitions are being held in Boston, Buffalo, New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Tucson and Norman, Oklahoma. The National Competition is under the auspices of the Committee on Junior Bar Activities of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

Jack Theodosiou Describes Native Country of Cyprus

This year we have on our campus a boy from the island of Cyprus. Jack Theodosiou was born in Prastio, Morphou, on Cyprus. He attended the English high school at Morphou where he learned to speak both English and French and is now a sophomore transfer student from the Norfolk division of the College of William and Mary.

Although many of his relatives still remain in Cyprus, Jack's immediate family are all living at Virginia Beach. One of his two brothers came to America about five years ago. He served in the United States Army, and is now going to school at the Norfolk division of William and Mary. Jack's other brother arrived in the United States three years ago. Jack also has two sisters who, with his mother and father, arrived in America about three months ago. His hobbies include

playing the accordion and swimming. Both Jack and his brother are taking pre-medical courses; Jack intends to go to the Yale school of Medicine upon graduation from William and Mary.

Cyprus, as described by Jack, is a small Greek island, divided into six groups or sections, under British control. It has a population of around one half million people, including mostly Greeks, and some Turks, Hebrews, and Armenians. Cyprus is about sixty miles from Syria.

Experiences in Cyprus

During the war, there were many British and American troops stationed on Cyprus. Jack tells of one experience he had during the war which he will always remember. One day some German planes flew over Cyprus, intending to bomb the College at Morphou which is quite well known around those parts. Jack said that when the bombs began to fall, everybody scurried around in a panic, trying to hide in ditches or find some other means of protection. The unique outcome to this episode was that the bombs completely missed the college and fell into the sea. This was the only time that Cyprus was ever bombed during the war.

Jack is very attached to the beautiful countryside of Cyprus, and will go into great detail about it if asked. He said that the island still has many of its historic elements left. Among them are the walls of fortification, erected centuries ago, which surround every city. There are many exclusive resorts in the mountains on Cyprus where the elite from Cairo, Alexandria, and other places, spend their vacations.

I asked Jack if he had taken a liking to any particular girl on the campus. He said, "I'm afraid some sweet bird will probably get me in her net, but I don't think so, because there is a heart waiting for me in Cyprus."

Jack hopes to go back to Cyprus sometime in the future, to visit his friends and relatives there.

The Milky Way completely encircles the world.

Social Notes

Engaged

Carol Warrington, Gamma Phi Beta 53, to James Leister, Sigma Nu 52.

Married

Audrey Doll, Kappa Kappa Gamma 52, to Harold Bates, Sigma Nu 52.

Genevra Gaskins, Gamma Phi Beta 52, to Lee Burgess.

GREEK LETTERS

Alpha Chi Omega is entertaining Kappa Kappa Gamma Friday night, 7 to 9, with a Halowe'en party.

Kappa Delta has just initiated Bev Clason, Suzanne Fry, and June Garrenton.

Phi Mu held a reception for their alumni advisor.

Harriet Jordan, 52, visited Delta Delta Delta house last week end.

An open house was held for the alumni after the last football game.

Sigma Nu announces the initiation of Dick Forrest, 52, Bill Hilliard, and Valery Trout.

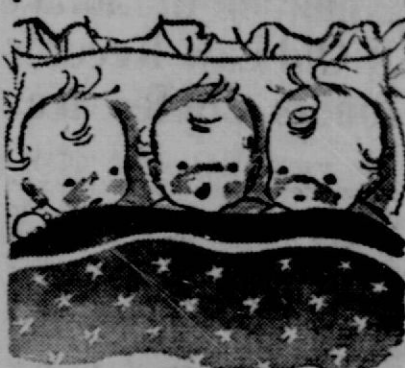
Joe Agee, 52, Jim Smith, 52, Doug Robonson, 50, and Clyde Witt, 52, were week end guests at the lodge.

Pi Beta Phi is having a tea for all the mothers of the co-eds that are able to attend. It will be held Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4.

Group Hears Records Of 'Don Juan in Hell'

Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, met at the home of Miss Althea Hunt on Sunday evening, November 2 to listen to recordings of *Don Juan in Hell*, which is part of George Bernard Shaw's play *Man and Superman*.

Two bus loads of William and Mary students will go to Richmond on November 11 to see a presentation of this part of the play. Arrangements for the trip were made by Harriet Willimon, club president.



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Religious News

Westminster Fellowship
Seven girls represented the Presbyterian Supper Club at the week end Roslyn Religious Conference near Richmond. Those who attended the encampment were Ann Howard, Joan French, Barbara Wadley, Jean Richmond, Betsy Thomas, Ann Zimmerman, and Betty Coddington. Speakers and discussion groups hashed out the problems of "The Christian Student in The World Struggle," the theme of the gathering.

Meanwhile the rest of the club's members had their usual supper meeting, and afterwards joined the Canterbury Club to partake in their program.

Baptist Student Union

About 12 members of the BSU attended the state-wide, week end conference in Petersburg, and reported that they all had a good time.

The president of the group, Jim Grant, announced that the new hours for its weekly Sunday evening meetings have been changed to 5 p. m. for supper and 6 p. m. for the program.

Canterbury Club

Francis Pickins Miller gave a speech to the Canterbury Club on "A Christian Votes for Stevenson" at their Sunday meeting. Mr. Miller is well known to all Virginians as a political figure, for he ran against Byrd in the last senatorial election. It is felt that by having speeches on both presidential candidates, the Canterburians would be able to make a wiser choice in the election.

The Parish House, for this meeting, was decked out in Fall leaves and other appropriate Hallowe'en decorations. An excellent supper was served by the Supper Committee; however, volunteers are needed to help on this committee, others are needed for baby sitting on Sunday mornings.

The Canterbury Club is in charge of the Sunday morning service at Eastern State Hospital for the entire month of November. The half hour service will begin at 9:30 a. m. and everyone is urged to attend and participate.

Balfour-Hillel Club

Jill Tester, an exchange student from Exeter, England, will speak to the Hillel Group at their regular

Exhibition In Library Of Old Law Records Honors Conference

An exhibit in honor of the Southeastern Regional Conference of Law Teachers is on display in the front reading room of the library. The exhibit includes books and manuscripts of all kinds to show the relationship of the college with law and politics in the course of its 260 years of existence.

Among the items on exhibit are John Marshall's autographed volume of the 1772 Philadelphia edition of Blackstone's **Commentaries**; printed reports of Virginia cases by former William and Mary students — Sir John Randolph, Jefferson, Wythe, Bushrod Washington, William Munford, Peyton Randolph, Benjamin Leigh, and Francis Gilmer; law books printed in Williamsburg in the 1700's.

Also included are portraits of some of William and Mary's distinguished lawyers; John Marshall's note to a neighbor, complaining about the neighbor's dog barking and disturbing Mrs. Marshall at night; and many other items of interest. Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to see some of the oldest material the College owns.

meeting tonight at 8 p. m. at the Baptist Student Union.

Wesley Foundation

This past week end seven Wesley Foundation members attended the Fall State-wide Methodist Student Conference at Natural Bridge. Those who made the trip were, Mel Hines, Pearl Fraser, Nancy Harshbarger, Ann Dennis, Donald Basford, Jim Stansell, and Terry Artman, the director of the group.

On Sunday Mr. Glenwood Clark will address the group on the meaning of prayer and its application in daily life at the regular program.

The 9:30 a. m. Coffee Hour Bible Discussion Group will meet as usual in the Wesley Lounge to talk over the problem, "How Should We View The Miracles of The Old Testament?"

Elsa Stromberg, the supper chairman, reminded members that they must sign up for the Sunday night suppers by the preceding Friday.

There have been several new appointments made to the cabinet; they are: Bud Leeds, Personal chairman for Men; Margaret Owens, S. R. U. Representative; Dodie Diggs, Program Chairman; and Molly Hancock, Librarian and Corresponding Secretary.

Newman Club

Next Sunday evening, November 9, the Newman Club will hold a social at Wasingham Academy from 7 to 9 p. m. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Lost And Found

Lost: at the Friday night Homecoming Dance: one three-quarter length white coat with one gold button at the top. A label inside says Western Fashions. If found please contact Barbara Regan, Barrett 3rd.

Chandler To Present Scholastic Awards To ROTC Cadets

Each semester, it is customary for the ROTC department to make awards to the cadets with the highest scholastic average for the preceding semester. On Wednesday, November 5, Cadet Private John Marsh and Cadet Lt. Paul Nichols will receive awards for having the best average of any cadet in their class. Cadet Marsh had all A's for a 3.0 average, while Cadet Nichols had a 2.4 average.

The corps will form in front of the stadium at the usual time and will march to the Sunken Garden for the review which is scheduled for 3:15 p. m. President Chandler will present the scholastic awards, assisted by Dean Marsh and Dean Farrar.



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Women's Executive, Judicial Committees Add New Members

The new officers of the Women's Student Government were installed at the third meeting of the semester, November 3, in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. The new officers of the Executive Council include Virginia Broaddus, treasurer; Jane Kesler, representative-at-large; and Margot Ketcham, freshman representative. Those of the Judicial Council are Zelda Wildman, secretary; Barbara Mott, senior member; and Charlene Foster, freshman representative.

Nan Child announced that the Judicial Supper will be held November 10, at Barrett Dormitory. The Judicial Committee proper, House Committee, Dormitory and Sorority presidents and the Faculty Advisers, Dr. Douglas Adair, Dr. Harold Fowler and Dr. Kenneth Gordon and also Dean Dorothea Wyatt and Miss Wynne-Roberts will be invited to this supper.

A maroon sweater, found during the W.S.C.G.A. Examinations in Washington 100, is being held for its owner, Nan stated. It can be reclaimed at the W.S.C.G.A. Suite, Barrett Third.

Fehr Urges Men To Sing For Choir

"More men for the choir" is the request of Dr. Carl "Pappy" Fehr. At present, the 60 voice choir is busy practising for the many college events at which they are called upon to sing. Rehearsals continue at 4:00 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Next on the choir's agenda is the Phi Beta Kappa Convocation on December 5, and following that will be the traditional Christmas concert on December 15 and 16. The chorus of 150 women is arranging a program for the Christmas chapel service.

A concert trip to Waynesboro and Middleburg will take place in the spring.

Officer To Interview Students For NORC

Lieutenant Commander Walker will be on the first floor of Marshall-Wythe, by the Information Desk, on November 6th from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. to talk with all students interested in the Naval Officers Reserve Corps.

CLUB NEWS

Biology Club

The Biology Club met Tuesday evening, October 28. The resignation of Frank Carey, president, was accepted and club committees were formed. Dr. George K. Reid, professor of zoology at the college, spoke to the group on **The Ecology of Florida**.

The next club meeting has been scheduled for November 25 and will be held in Barrett Hall. This meeting is planned as a reception for new members.

Club officers include Mag Garth, president; Jerry Sellinger, secretary; and Leo Spencer, treasurer.

Orchesis

The weekly meeting of the Orchesis Club was held Thursday, October 30, in Jefferson Gym. President Lou Briggs announced the new practice of presenting short skits at all club meetings.

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club will hold its meeting Wednesday, November 5, at 8 p. m. in the Dodge Room. A Certified Public Accountant from Newport News, Mr. Fred Ames will speak to the group on **Taxes**.

Kappa Chi Kappa

Kappa Chi Kappa, the national honorary Girl Scout sorority, will meet Tuesday, November 11, at 7:30 p. m. in Barrett Hall. All girls interested in scouting activities are urged to attend.

Community scout work and future club plans will be discussed. Last year the members participated in Girl Scout troop activities in Williamsburg and assisted with the work at Eastern State.

Officers for the club include Andy Howard, president; Pearl Ray Key, secretary-treasurer; and Sandra Wax, Girl Scout Co-ordinator.

Spanish Club

Wednesday, October 29, the Spanish Club held its meeting in Barrett living room. This meeting was held expressly for the benefit of freshmen, since the last club meeting was during the orientation program. Dr. J. D. Carter, club sponsor, showed slides of his trip to Mexico.

Following the meeting and program, refreshments were served. The next meeting has been scheduled for November 12.

Handmade Crafts For Christmas at **MADISON'S, Inc.**

This year's officers are President, Jean Lang; Vice-President and Program Chairman, Diana Marsh; Secretary-Treasurer, Anne Sidner; and Publicity Chairman, Pam Poole.

International Relations Club

Mr. Stern, from the Norfolk Division, spoke before the International Relations Club at a meeting last Tuesday night. His topic was the coming national election and its effect on our foreign policy. Mr. Stern also reviewed the foreign policy of each candidate from an objective point of view. The club will meet again in November to elect officers.

Pre-Med Club

Winfred Ward, president of the Pre-Med Club, announced that movies on first aid were shown at the meeting last Tuesday night. Dr. Keppel will probably be the speaker at the next meeting on November 18.

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary ancient languages fraternity, will hold a reception for all Latin and Greek students in Barrett living room on Thursday, November 6, from 4-6 p. m.

Debate Club

The Debate Club will hold try outs for new members, and plan its program for the year on November 12 at 7:00 p. m. in the Appolo Room.



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'W&M Quarterly' Presents Outstanding Research Concerning American History

By John Mitchell
Flat Hat News Writer

Although few undergraduates at William and Mary are even conscious of its existence, **The William and Mary Quarterly** is probably the best nationally known and recognized intellectual effort of the College. Known and respected by students of early American history in the United States and England, the **Quarterly's** circulation list also includes Latin America, the Scandinavian countries, Europe, Japan, and Australia.

Lyon G. Tyler, former President of the College, founded the **Quarterly** in 1892. In 1921, College Librarian Earl G. Swem took over the editorship; Swem built for the College the best collection of manuscripts on eastern colonial history in existence, and under him the **Quarterly** strengthened its position as the foremost publication on Virginia history.

The Institute of Early American History and Culture, organized in 1943 to combine the efforts of the College and Colonial Williamsburg in supporting the **Quarterly**, broadened the nature of this journal to include all early American history as well as that of Virginia.

In 1944, Dr. Richard Lee Morton became editor and held that position until the end of 1946, when he was succeeded by the present editor, Dr. Douglass Adair. Members of Dr. Adair's staff are Miss Edith Warren, assistant editor, Peggy Madsen, secretary, and Jean Lang and Martha Austin, in charge of circulation, manuscripts, and bookkeeping.

The **Quarterly** plans its issues to furnish a historical commentary on topics of current interest and discussion. The October, 1952 issue centers around the theme of revolution, treason, and sedition—subjects which are certainly of great interest and importance at this time. It is editorial foresight and planning of this nature which has gained for **The William and Mary Quarterly** such wide note and acclaim.

Pep Club Will Show W&M-BU Pictures During Next Meeting

Mickey MacCoy, president of the Pep Club, has announced that motion pictures of the William and Mary-Boston University football game will be shown in Washington 100 on Wednesday, November 5, at 7:30 p. m.

Encouraged by the success of the bonfire and pep rally held before the Richmond game, MacCoy plans to sponsor a similar program before the University of Virginia game on November 29. Details of the proceedings will be announced at a later date.

MacCoy was heartened by the many favorable comments on the Pep Club's Homecoming float, which received praise not only from the student body and visitors but also from the Newport News and Richmond newspapers.

Rounding out the tentative plans is a combination Pep Club-Varsity Club dance to be held in January.



Dr. Douglass Adair, Editor of the William and Mary Quarterly and his staff.

Besides concerning itself with history of modern significance, the **Quarterly** has discovered several historical frauds and errors. Last year the journal published an article which will force every biographical dictionary and encyclopedia to revise its article on Alexander Hamilton. The **Quarterly** discovered that Hamilton's birthdate was not 1757, but 1755. Hamilton was an illegitimate child and

was very poor, consequently he entered college late and lied about his age so that people would regard him as a bright young man.

In a future issue, the **Quarterly** will expose the forgery of a Cotton Mather letter which had previously been suspected of forgery, but never proved. It will also publish the whole story of the George Wythe murder, which has never been adequately told.

Dalton, Mooney To Address Students At Honors' Convocation, November 19

The Seventeenth Annual Honors Convocation of the College of William and Mary will be held Wednesday, November 19, at 10 a. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. The purpose of this Convocation is to present to those assembled the outstanding student leaders on campus. President Chandler will preside at this meeting.

John Dalton, president of the student body, will present the President's Aides and also the class officers and officers of the student body. The Executive and Judicial Councils of WSCGA will be introduced by Nan Child, president of the Executive Council. John Munger and Jean Madsen, respective chairman of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils, will present these members. The Distinguished Military Students will be introduced by Colonel P. J. Atkison, professor of military science and tactics. Dean Charles Marsh will introduce the Merit Scholars. The final introduction will be the presentation

of the members-elect of Phi Beta Kappa by Dr. S. Donald Southworth.

Two addresses will be given at the Convocation by John Dalton and Dr. Richard L. Mooney, professor of physics.

The seniors, faculty members, and administrative officers will march in the professional and recessional to the singing of the **William and Mary Hymn** by the College Chapel Choir.

Anne Helms Surprised By Audience Response To 'Aside' In Play Script

In the true traditions of the 18th century theatre, the little actress spoke her "aside" directly to the audience, "Have I, pray Lady speak, done very wrong?"

Back came an unexpected, "no!" from a woman in the audience.

Momentarily startled and slightly amused at the effect of her line, the actress, Miss Anne Helms, of the college, says that on reflection she and the cast of "The Country Girl" consider it one of the nicest compliments they have gotten. Apparently they had been successful in the difficult job of getting across a 200-year-old comedy to a modern audience using the stage techniques of two centuries ago.

The ancient phraseology of such plays as the current hit, David Garrick's "The Country Girl," is hard for the audience to get used to at first, according to Anne. "You can almost feel an atmosphere of waiting," she says, "but they always come through." A veteran trouper of the weekly play performances here in the spring and fall, the petite actress calls the 18th century farces and comedies completely uninhibited

and "an enjoyable kind of theatre" for the cast.

A senior at the College of William and Mary majoring in dramatics, she got her first good role in the 18th century productions at the Reception Center. He calls it good experience abetting her college drama work and summertime

(Continued On Page 10)

Play Review

(Continued from Page 2)

The technical side of the production was professionally expert as usual. The two sets—one of which included sliding doors that SLID — were both beautiful in design and complete in detail, even unto flowers that Mrs. Fisher would not be ashamed to claim and a fish not, I think, contributed by Nick.

Thanks too, to the Fine Arts Department for an unusually interesting display of french impressions—and-after drawings and lithographs in the foyer.

Congratulations to all concerned on a fine start for the new season!

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W&M Go-Round

(Continued From Page 3)
 After you have picked out a fairly interesting damsel, begin to follow her around wherever she goes, starting at a distance of about twenty yards and gradually decreasing this to about a foot. To give the illusion that you want only to be a trusted pal and companion, and perhaps, pet, try frolicking about her heels, chasing thrown sticks, sitting up and begging, playing dead, and answering to the name of "Shep," or "Spot." Let her learn to trust you. Nuzzle her affectionately with your cold wet nose when she scratches you behind the ears, or offer you a Puppy-Biscuit. Show your affection and loyalty at every opportunity. And then, some dark night, as you pass the bushes on the far side of Marshall-Wythe, she may offer you one damn Puppy-Biscuit too many.

The Intimate Approach: If you employ this method, you must never allow yourself to be separated from the woman you have picked out, once you have secured her affections. Many such intimate couples rope themselves together with sashcord, binding waists and ankles together in the manner of contestants in a three-legged race. You may find this a bit awkward at first, but you will eventually get the swing of it.

Closest Case

One of the best ways of gaining this sense of intimacy for yourself and your girl is to have you both locked together in a very small closet, or better still, a footlocker, for a few hours. In such an environment the two of you can obtain a real sense of closeness, culminating in anything from engagement or a hasty marriage to neck cramps or severe bursitis. But that's up to you. I'm not here to rub your aching backs, or necks, or what-have-you. (By the bye, what have you? I trust you have backs and necks.) No, sir, I'm not chiropractor. As far as I'm concerned, you can chiro your own practs. I'm no wage slave.

Well, slob those are just a few ideas I thought I'd toss your way. If you still want to be medieval and ask a girl for a date, go ahead. Be medieval. If it makes you happy to be medieval, then be medieval. All I can say is,

The day of iron suits is through. Yes, tweed's the thing for me and you.

Old Arthur's boys sure loved the babes.

They won them all with Burma-Shabes.

Anne Helms

(Continued from Page 9)
 roles. Last summer Miss Helms took the difficult role of Mammy Huzzitt in "The Common Glory" playing opposite "Jeep" Friedman, a partner in Reception Center plays and at the college last year. She maintains that Williamsburg is a rare place for dramatic training, almost too much at times. Last spring she was working on roles in four plays at once and right now she has just completed a role in the big fall production of the William and Mary Theatre, "First Lady" (Oct. 29-30).
 Tiny, five-foot-two Anne Helms says its all leading, she hopes, to Broadway. Already, she's been queried by a Philadelphia TV producer who saw her at the Reception Center and this past summer she and the cast presented part of last year's Colonial Williamsburg production in Washington.

Schedule Of Colonial Echo Pictures

MONDAY, November 3

Balfour-Hillel	Wren Chapel	3:20
Student Religious Union	Brafferton	3:40
Omicron Delta Kappa	Wren	4:00
Brad Besse	Individuals	
Dick Dallas		
I. F. C.	Sigma Pi Lodge	4:30
Murray Foster		
Fred Allen		
Pi KA Norman Risjord		
KA Robert Hamel	Individuals at	
Phi Tau Jack Steinger	respective	
Phi Alpha Nate Carb	lodges	
Pi Lambda Phi Julius Pom		
Sigma Pi Jeff Davis		
Sigma Nu Stan Bryan		

TUESDAY, November 4

Dramatic Club	Wren Kitchen	3:00
French Club	Brown	3:20
Internat'l Relations Club	Chinese Room	3:40
Music Club	Barrett	3:45
Spanish Club	Barrett	4:00
Red Cross	Red Cross Office	4:00
Helen Barber	Chi Omega	4:30
Student Assembly	Apollo Room	7:00
Pan-Hellenic Council	Dodge Room	7:15

WEDNESDAY, November 5

Presidents Aides	President's House	2:45
John Dalton		
Bev Simonton		
Jean Madsen	Individuals	
Nan Childs		
John Munger		
Scott Petriquin		
Arts Club	Fine Arts Bldg.	3:45
Debate Council	Apollo Room	4:00
Judicial Council	Wren	4:30
Honor Council	Great Hall	4:45
Eta Sigma Phi	Dr. Wagener's Office	7:00
Kappa Delta Pi	Education Library	7:20
Pre-Med Club	Comparative lab., Wash. 1st	7:40
Biology Club	Bio. Lab	8:00

THURSDAY, November 6

Literature Club	Library	4:00
Wythe Law Club	Law Library	4:20
Chi Delta Phi	Barrett	4:30
Bridge Club	Senior Room	7:00
Orchesis	Jefferson Gym	7:20
Fencing Club	Jefferson Gys	7:40
Psychology Club	Roger's Rat Lab	8:00
Chemistry Club	Roger's Lab	8:20

SUNDAY, November 9

Westminster	Church	7:00
Wesley	Wesley Room	7:20
Canterbury	Parish House	7:40

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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 ECLAIRS

PASTRY SHOP
 Duke of Gloucester