

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLVIX, Number 4

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, October 13, 1959

## Todd to Complete Movie This Month on W&M Life

The movie begun last year on this campus under the direction of J. Hunter Todd will probably be completed during the coming month.

Scenes and events all over campus have been shot since Thanksgiving of last year in color and black and white. Lectures, labs, summer shots, the sunken gardens, around the ponds, the Wren Building, and Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall have all been shot. Some scenes have been made at the Norfolk division, Richmond Professional Institute, and the fisheries at Gloucester to illustrate the expansion of the College.

Students featured in the film as typical college students are Pat Graves, Jim O'Dell and Ann Haynes.

### Theme

The theme of the film concerns the development of higher education in America, from its beginnings under England to the present 'jet age.' William and Mary is to be a typical background setting for this theme.

## More Food Allowed To Hungry Students At College Cafeteria

The Cafeteria Committee met last Tuesday in an attempt to cope with problems outlined in a student petition presented to them.

At this meeting the committee decided that students should be allowed second portions at meals. A poll of those dining at the cafe will be taken and procedure decided at some later date.

### More Meetings

Members of the committee also agreed to meet every two weeks instead of every month as has been customary. The purpose of the more frequent meetings is to deal more extensively with other issues presented in the student petition which were not discussed at this session.

The meeting marked the first time that the committee had discussed problems dealing with the cafeteria this year.

### Petition Presented

Present was Warren Billings one of the three students who drew up the petition. He presented the petition, which has over 700 signatures of students who dine in the cafe, to the committee.

The name of the college is not mentioned throughout.

A title has not yet been selected, but 'A Link Among the Days,' and 'To Knit the Generations,' quotations from the plaque on the south side of the Wren building have been suggested.

Most of the story is narrated off-stage, but there are a few students speaking parts. An original musical score has been written, including several W&M songs.

### For Alumni

The complete film will be shown for alumnae groups, service clubs, and any other interested groups all over the country.

## Newly Elected Girls Fill Four Positions Within WSCGA

Gale West, Linda Hinterhoff, Shiras Elliott, and Kay Davenport were winners in Wednesday's Women Students Co-operative Government Association elections.

Gale, a freshman from Alexandria, was elected to represent her class on the executive council. The other freshman winner, Linda Hinterhoff, of Fort Monroe, will serve on the judicial council.

Sophomore Shiras Elliott, an Alpha Chi Omega from Richmond, will take over the empty position for her class on the honor council.

Representing the junior class on the honor council is Kay Davenport, a Phi Beta Phi from Dallas, Texas.

At the end of the year the dorm with the highest voting percentage will be entertained by WSCGA.

## Flat Hat Receives Honor Award From National Press Reviewer

By Steve Lovell  
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

Critics of the Associated Collegiate Press awarded to the FLAT HAT a first class honor rating for the second semester 1958-1959. This rating represents an increase of 530 points and a jump from a second class rating over the fall semester 1958.

In its classification the FLAT HAT rated among the top 21 college newspapers in the nation with only five papers receiving a higher rating.

Every year the Associated Collegiate Press gives an evaluation of college publications. Every publication is analyzed and rated in its own classification. It is judged in comparison with those produced by other colleges of approximately similar enrollment, by similar method of publication, and with the same frequency of issue per semester.

### Neely Crowns Homecoming Queen



Laurie Shaffer is crowned Homecoming Queen of 1959 by student body president Richard Neely at the Colonial Ball Friday night. Laurie and her court reigned over the formal dance and the informal dance Saturday.

Mack Wray Photos

ACP has certain basic standards for coverage, writing and physical properties which must be met to earn honors. Each of the basic standards are broken down into specific qualities which are graded poor, fair, good, very good, excellent, and superior.

Out of 23 graded areas the FLAT HAT received 12 scores of very good, ten of excellent, and one superior. Duane Andrews, public relations staff, Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Company, and former staff member of the Minneapolis Star-Tribune who judged the FLAT HAT stated "You do a very extensive job of covering campus news — particularly sports events — and provide leadership with well-written editorials."

## Journalism Society Begins Organization At Opening Meeting

At its first meeting this year, Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, elected new officers, discussed future plans and began making selections for new members who will be announced at the Honor Convocation.

Officers for this year are John P. Montgomery, president; Abbe Furst, vice-president; Zita King, secretary; Michael Glass, treasurer; Thomas Lipscomb, historian.

Mr. G. Glenwood Clark, head of the English Department and Dr. W. Melville Jones, dean of faculty, are alumni members of the organization.

Pi Delta Epsilon was founded in 1909 and is the nation's largest honorary collegiate journalism fraternity with 93 active chapters and over 15,600 members. A chapter was previously organized at William and Mary, May 18, 1935, but had a short life.

## College Political Science Club to Sponsor Mock National 1960 Democratic Confab

By Sandy McNair

Plans for a mock Democratic convention to be held this spring are being tentatively drawn up by the Political Science club.

According to club president Charles Hasset, the idea of a convention has been given approval by Dean of Students J. W. Lambert.

The convention will be the main topic of discussion at the club's first meeting of the year, tonight at 8 in Ewell 102. Three local Democrats will be featured as speakers.

According to Hasset, the mock convention will be run along the lines of the national Democratic convention to be held later during the year.

Delegates from each state will be chosen from the student body. The method of choosing these

delegates will be based on proportional representation.

The convention will have a keynote address; the speaker has not been chosen yet, but the club expects that a nationally known Democratic figure will hold this position.

The chief order of business at the mock convention will be choosing a national ticket from probable Democratic candidates for the presidential and vice-presidential slots.

The Political Science club will work on details of the convention throughout the year. Well-known Democratic speakers will appear at meetings of the group to discuss various phases of the convention as well as contemporary political problems.

Tonight's speakers are James Kelly, alumni secretary, Thomas Schlesinger of Colonial Williamsburg and a third area Democrat.

Hasset urges that anyone interested in participating in the convention contact him or one of the other club officers — either Charles Dudley, John Tate or Missy Griggs.

## Concert Series Features Bachauer; Pianist Famed Throughout Europe

Famed Greek pianist Gina Bachauer will present a concert at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 8 p. m. this Friday to initiate the William and Mary Concert series for the 1959-60 season.

Her program for this concert will include Toccata, Aria and Fuga in C Major by Bach-Busoni; Sonata in F Minor, Opus 5 by Brahms; Fantasy in F Minor by Chopin; and three movements from Stravinsky's ballet Petrouchka.

Madame Bachauer comes to the Phi Beta Kappa stage after a triumphant tour this spring of England, Ireland, Scandinavia, Greece, Holland and Belgium.

During this tour she played before Royalty of three countries, including England's Princess Margaret, Sweden's Princesses Birgitte and Desiree and Greece's King Paul and Queen Fredericka.

Trained at the piano since her youth, Madame Bachauer made her American debut at Town Hall in 1950; critics immediately acclaimed her virtuosity at the keyboard and she rocketed to fame and success.

Before her American career as a concert artist began, she had already gained fame on the continent and won the admiration of the exacting European critics.

Tickets for the Bachauer concert are presently on sale at Schmidt's Music Shop on Duke of Gloucester Street; they will be sold at the Phi Beta box office Friday before the performance from 3-5 and 7-8 p. m.

Other artists scheduled to appear in the concert series include the chamber ensemble of Joseph Eger, American French-horn virtuoso; Jose Limon's Mexican dance company; and the Vienna Choir Boys.

## College Receives Books



Allan C. Brownfeld, junior student and columnist for the FLAT HAT, presents nine books to James Servies, College librarian, on behalf of the American Council for Judaism. The books are concerned with Judaism and the differences between Judaism and Jewish Nationalism, which the Council opposes.

Thomas Williams Photo

# Queens, Floats, Bands, ROTC Featured In Saturday's Homecoming Day Parade

By Connie Catterton

Competition ran high as weeks of planning and working produced award-winning floats in the Saturday morning homecoming parade.

Placing first in the sorority competition was Kappa Delta

with their float entitled "Skin Fur-man." Delta Delta Delta's "We'll sail right thru the hurricane" received second place. Kappa Kappa Gamma's "Squirm Furman" won third place honors while Gamma Phi Beta captured fourth place with "We 'ave a win sew it seams."

"Bug Vermin," Pi Lambda Phi's entry in the parade, won first prize in the competition among the fraternities. Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Brew 'em" was awarded second place while Theta Delta Chi's "Get the vermin-kill Furman" took third. Lambda Chi Alpha was given fourth place for their "We live in hurricane-proof teepees."

### Miss Va. and Laurie

The homecoming queen, Laurie Shaffer, and her court, consisting of Roby Schrom and Nancy Reed of the senior class, Maureen Harvey and Lee Sykes representing the junior class, and Ginny Yoder and Elena Ruddy of the sophomore class, participated in the parade.

The Reserve Officers Corps of the college, the W&M band and

## Social Notes on Campus

By Erin Horrocks

It is six o'clock on a bleak Saturday morning. Eyes struggle open, voices murmur, "I can't believe it. It's the middle of the night!" and, under the stadium frat brothers watch the first rays of light appear. At 6:30, the campus is a beehive. Sororities march off to put the finishing touches on their floats, officers set out their best silver for the alums, and everybody prays that it won't rain on this Homecoming Day.

Chi Omega opened its doors to many returning alums. Taffy Evans, Ellen Roach, V. A. Knight, Maggie Fear, Missy Mott and Dottie Haynie Bush dropped in to see how their sisters were getting along without them and, of course, to cheer their float and the team on to victory.

Kappa Alpha Theta also welcomed old alums. Polly Ann Stadel and Ruth Peterson, '59, got a glimpse of the new kitchen and four new faces among the actives. The recent initiates were Eve Rothrock, Margie Heiney, Jane Lawson and Carol Valdes.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held a Homecoming breakfast in honor of their alums. A founder's day party in honor of the first key on the campus of W&M will take place Thursday.

### Alums Welcomed

Phi Mus welcomed two old grads of '59, Jane Hendricks and Sandy Comey.

(Continued on Page 5)

### Rush Registration

Rush registration for upper-classwomen will be at 4 p. m., October 13, at Washington 200. Bring \$2.00 fee.

Rush dates are October 19, 20, and 21. Acceptance is on October 22.

cheerleaders, Miss Virginia, James Blair High School and the Williamsburg fire department were also participants in the parade.

The homecoming weekend began with the Friday night pep rally at jockey corner. The band led the way to a bon fire at the athletic field adjacent to Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Bill Smith's Indian dance around the fire with a burning hoop was an added attraction.

### Formal Dance

Friday night's formal colonial ball was highlighted by the presentation of the homecoming queen and her court by Dick Neely, president of the student government. Buddy Morrow provided the music in the "colonial ballroom" of Blow Gymnasium.

Saturday night's dance featured the music of Stan Thompson.

## ENTERTAINMENT

By Dick Silverman

Coming Wednesday for a one-day stand (in itself a good omen) is a Paramount release called **The Man Who Could Cheat Death**. From the previews, I would say he shouldn't have bothered. The producer claims to be the same one who brought you **The Curse of Frankenstein** and **Dracula**. I see no reason not to believe them.

Starting Thursday is another of those two hour-plus films (anyway in its original version). The film, **The Horse Soldiers**, has probably been cut, and I can't imagine that anything interesting is missing. John Wayne and William Holden are starred. Unfortunately this Western in a Southern setting just isn't big enough for both of them. The picture revolves around a detachment of Northern soldiers who sneak behind the Southern lines to do some guerilla warfare. Shakespearean overtones, in the form of a struggle within a struggle, appear and while the Civil War is being fought, a private battle is being waged between Wayne and Holden. Both are members of Yankee forces, Holden is a doctor who cannot stomach officers who send their men out just to be shot. Wayne believes in doing just this. And Wayne has a strong dislike for doctors (carried over from his younger days) ever since doctors told him his love would live after an operation in which he assisted. Unfortunately she didn't.

The South is made to be an unfortunate victim of circumstance, and the Northern troops, a group of pillagers and looters. This should increase the film's popularity here ten times. Constance Towers appears as a Southern Belle, but the full consequences of her part are too numerous and too complicated to mention here. This may be a little uncomfortable on the posterior. If the picture has been cut, it may be looked upon as a small miracle. **The film's in Technicolor, and if for no other reason, depending upon your affiliation (North or South) you can root for your favorite team.**

"The King" Clark Gable stars with Carroll Baker (of **Baby Doll** fame), Lilli Palmer, and Lee J. Cobb in a comedy, **But Not For Me**. It may not be the best of the year, but it should prove entertaining.

Next week, with luck and AM convertors, we'll review some student productions on WCWM. Some of these should not be missed, others you'll never miss. More on this in the future. **Don't miss "Thieves Carnival" at PBK coming soon.**

### Student Accounts Welcomed

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**ABOVE**  
 (left to right) Exuberant students crowded through Chandler dormitory after a pep rally on College Corner and a bonfire on the Women's Athletic Field.



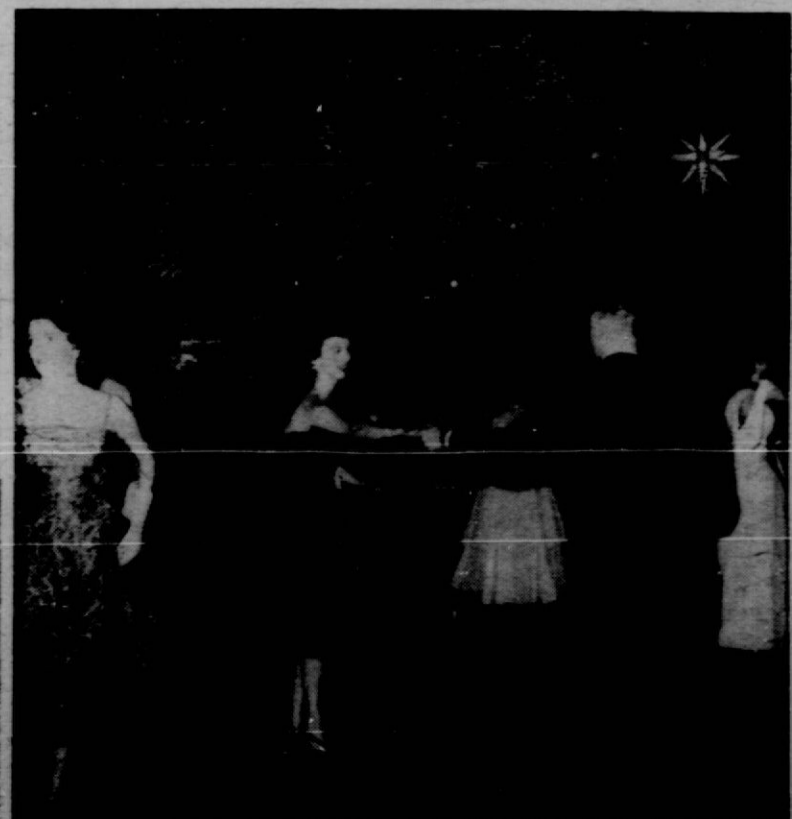
**LEFT**  
 Buddy Morow and his orchestra are shown at the end of the Small Gymnasium playing for Friday night's formal dance.



**RIGHT**  
 Students in formal attire dance to the music of Buddy Morow and his Night Train Orchestra.  
*Mack Wray Photos*



**ABOVE**  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma's float "Squirm Furman" rounds College corner in the Saturday morning parade of floats.  
**LEFT**



**LEFT**  
 A couple enjoys the rhythm of Stan Thompson and his band at Saturday night's ball.



**RIGHT**  
 A chandelier provides the atmosphere for a perfect evening as over 250 couples sway to the beat of Night Train.  
*Mack Wray Photos*

## Answers?

When last week's editorial on the cafeteria petition was written, there had not yet been a meeting of the cafeteria committee to consider it and its aims. Because of this, our thinking on the matter was somewhat smeared with stories handed down from previous meetings and previous editors. We went prepared for an hour of tension to say the least.

We were surprised. The cordiality and cooperation on every point brought up at the meeting was quite unexpected. In fact, it was such that it left us unable to print what we had planned to say here this week. All of which, of course, makes us very happy.

It must be realized, however, that there is still much to be done. There is no doubt in our mind that the needed things will be accomplished if four things remain constant. We are sure two of them will; we cannot say about the others.

The constants in this issue are these: the chairman of the student part of the committee who has demonstrated a great deal of tact and consideration and a rare amount of leadership in the whole affair; and the new plan to have the

committee meet at least twice a month as agreed upon by all present.

As far as the two doubtful factors are concerned, we are very optimistic.

With the exception of a minor incident after the committee meeting, everything was accomplished in a most respectable and mature manner. This was evident both before and during the night the petition was discussed. The College administration proved itself obliging and open to suggestion — this is one attitude we hope is maintained.

The last doubtful point is also one of attitude, this time on the part of the students. As we stated previously, the conduct of the students from the beginning was quite respectable and quite mature. Certainly they have nothing to be ashamed of on this count. We hope too that this attitude is maintained.

If our wishes were granted — in any situation — we believe progress would replace misunderstanding.

J. P. M.

## The Futility of It All

Last week, as we were in the process of ripping strips of Petal Pink "bathroom tissue" into chaste squares to be stuffed into the complexities of a chicken-wire flat — or perhaps at that point we were fumbling with the stapler — at any rate, while we were involved with the construction of a Homecoming float — a rather instructive incident occurred.

Looking up, we found ourselves confronted by a chubby cherub about six years old, who was perched on a pile of discarded lumber, kicking her heels unconcernedly. "Are you making a float, too?" she inquired amicably. We admitted that we were. "What's it going to be?" asked the moppet. We explained, attempting as best we could to camouflage our rather spotty knowledge of the subject. "It's pretty," said the diplomatic child, who has learned early which house her cookies come from, "but it's a pity you have to tear it all down the next day!" With which she hopped off her wood-pile and disappeared in a scuffle of crepe paper.

Having briefly considered her parting shot, we decided that she had a good point. Children tend to evaluate very tangibly and directly; they

measure the worth of almost anything by comparing it to a familiar and favored commodity.

Homecoming floats, we submit, are a waste of money and time better put to other uses. On the distaff side, at least, the construction of a float costs literally hundreds of hours, and, on an average, somewhere from one to two hundred dollars. The completed project, to be sure, adds a transient note of gaiety, entertainment, and excitement to the weekend. But is this result worth the requisite expenditure of time, money, toil, sweat, and tears? We doubt it. The time alone could be used in any number of gayer, more entertaining, more exciting and, even, more constructive pursuits. As for the money, to use only one of many appropriate comparative standards, — \$1.00 donated to CARE will ship twenty-three pounds of staple foods to an underdeveloped area. It can be charitably assumed that, as college students, we've become big boys and girls. Must we still lick our lollipops at the expense of meatier nourishment for ourselves and others?

A. A. F.

## Gala Homecoming But . . .

Everyone except the most casual participants in the Homecoming activities so recently ended has a perfect and understandable right to be still reeling and recuperating from them at this date.

One of the symptoms of this feeling is a type of depression which strikes people when they realize that the big dances are finished, the last gun has sounded in the disappointing game, and that those elaborate Homecoming floats are now just so much papier maché and chicken wire.

In the case of William and Mary, all of these manifestations of depression now seem to be prevalent. And yet, in our case, is there not something more basic in all this? For a little over three weeks everyone in school has been making his or her particular plans for Homecoming. Many of these people have also helped plan the dances — in itself a rather colossal undertaking — to say nothing of the legion of fraternity and sorority affiliates who have cut many classes and stayed up late many nights in order to construct floats and organize teas and receptions.

One year ago there was almost exactly a month longer in which to do all the fascinating things which contribute to a successful Homecoming. We have now almost reached the midpoint of October and sadly do we discover that the social highlight of the first semester has come and gone, leaving in its wake more than two months before the start of the December holidays.

And a long studious period of time it promises to be. Checking the calendar for the coming two-month period, the only entries which seem to be of interest to a majority of students are the remaining two home football games and a possible dance later on. This indeed seems like rather paltry fodder for students who for three weeks have been fairly ablaze with Homecoming activity. Perhaps many students have these thoughts in mind as they go about their tasks this week, still curious about where all the time and money consumed by Homecoming weekend went.

In spite of miserable weather and a rather disheartening game, it was a happy Homecoming for most people, we are sure. We hope, however, that early Homecomings in the future will prove to be just as obsolete and outmoded as Early Rush.

G. W. C.



## Letters To The Editor

### Thanks Cafeteria Committee

To the Editor:

We wish to thank the Cafeteria Committee for the prompt action taken last Tuesday night concerning the food petition. Special thanks are in order for Mr. Sisson, the College Bursar and Miss Tinker for their immediate co-operation in this matter.

This action would not have been possible without the whole-hearted co-operation of the Student Body, Student Government, *Flat Hat* and particularly Dorcas Brown, vice-president of the sophomore class.

These preliminary steps taken toward the improvement of the cafeteria are a good start, but there is still much to be accomplished. If there is a continued co-operation of the Student Body with the Cafeteria Committee in a peaceful manner, we are sure that it will result in a Cafeteria of the highest standards.

Warren Billings  
Marvin Wingfield  
Tom Pagel

### The College and "Townies"

To the Editor:

I was leaning against a tree near Barrett last Friday evening, witnessing the scurrying about of certain students in pursuit of gaiety and mischief. A notable number of our student body walked by, obviously intent upon extricating gentlemen from the women's dormitories. A freshman nearby queried: "I wonder how a thing like this gets started." The executive replied: "Those 'townies' are always at the bottom of it."

Such a naive freshman; such a mistaken executive! I wonder if the latter was serious, and if the former soaked it in as gospel truth. "Townies" are not responsible for disturbances like this; the fault lies within the conscience of a student body. The malignment of Williamsburg's youthful citizenry does nothing in my mind to minimize the guilt in our own glass house.

I go to college here and I live in town as well. I know the personnel of both fairly well. And I saw no townies anywhere near the scene, despite the fact that this executive and other responsible people attributed the source of blame to them. They said the same thing after a wave of criminal violence struck campus last spring and resulted in considerable damage. Granted, no official statements were issued, but opinions remained and they spread to others willing to accept rumor.

The outburst last spring and last Friday evening, even with the innocently playful aspect considered, were wholly the fault of the student body.

A minor point, certainly. Perhaps, most of the students aren't so naive as to accept this notion; I hope not. But if the "townies" and college community are to get along amicably, and they have been unfriendly at times, these myths should be dispelled, especially if perpetuated by leaders of the student body. Let those who lead us blame us when we err; let them not seek to clothe us with false dignity by casting the guilt elsewhere.

I remain  
William Bryant,  
Class of '62

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## ON THE RECORD

By Allan C. Brownfeld

**"What is conservatism?  
Is it not adherence to the old  
and the tried, against the  
new and the untried?"**  
Abraham Lincoln.

We don't speak very much about conservatism in our classrooms any more, and in political science departments at many schools the term itself has become a derogatory one. We are living in an era when a pseudo-intellectual elite has ordained a "liberal philosophy" for "educated men" and the student who is dubious about such a kind of "liberalism" is the failure, the student who cannot cast off his mistaken pre-conceptions.

Exactly what are the misconceptions a student must remove from his thought? They include the belief in individual responsibility and individual liberty, the idea that government exists on the basis of the consent of the governed, and that government has certain clear-cut limits. No "educated" man must believe that it is wrong to use the hard-earned money of tax payers to build houses for, and to feed and clothe the unproductive elements of society. We must not think that the people must support the government, and not the government support the people.



Brownfeld

The people who have created such a policy are really masquerading a new kind of totalitarianism, although they refrain from calling it this, and vigorously deny it. But as reasonable men all we can do is point to the fact—our dollar is devalued, our nation is in debt, state and local governments have lost significant rights and authorities to Washington, the centralization is ever growing, and more power is being lodged in one central place. How much further can we go toward centralization without becoming totalitarian in the process?

The educational leaders who support such a retreat from Americanism, and who pass it on to their students as "progress" are doing more harm to our society than any number of actual subversives might. America has long believed with Thomas Jefferson that "that government is best which governs least" Although this must be modified by present realities the correct philosophical base remains. When we support big government we are not supporting what these educationists call "liberalism" — for liberalism in the classical sense means liberty, and not control. Centralization has always been furthest from liberty, although our modern "liberals" claim that they are similar, as if they were two sides of the same coin.

If there is still time we must return to a belief in the traditional American system. We must come, as the title of William F. Buckley's new book implies, "up from liberalism." If we do not then our society will one day be transformed into an image of all those societies over which we now claim superiority. We must come up from liberalism even if it means being temporarily uncomfortable, for not only is the nation's future at stake but also at stake are the philosophical and governmental truths of the centuries. If we give up then we will admit the failure of Adam Smith, Edmund Burke, John Locke, and Jefferson—we will raise high the banner of Marxism, and will scorn those who told us to be beware.

## Mermettes List New Members; Nineteen Survive Swim Auditions

Results of the Mermettes try-outs were announced by Secretary Nancy Wilhelm, Friday, October 9. Of the fifty applicants, nineteen were chosen.

New members are: Sue Bonner, Judy Crummett, Ellen Conner, Cally Dean, Pat Graves, Dale Harris, Michael Hogan, Crellin James, Judy Linton, Jeannie Oomis, Fran Marshall, Carolyn Roosevelt, Judy Schrup, Sydney Seville, Carolyn Soresi, Evelyn Swan and Lynn Weatherston.

Try-outs were at Blow Pool, October 7 and 8. Those competing were asked to execute various strokes and to perform simple routines.

Mermettes, the women's synchronized swimming team, sponsors an annual spring show.

All old and new club members are asked to attend the regularly scheduled meeting at 7 o'clock, Wednesday, October 14, at Blow Pool.

## Physics Fraternity To Hear Researcher Talk on Aeronautics

"Vertical Flight" will be the topic presented by John M. Swihart, supervisor in the 16 inch supersonic wind tunnel at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Langley Research Center, at the first meeting of the Sigma Phi Sigma honorary physics fraternity tomorrow October 14 in Rogers 100.

Swihart will discuss the results of his research on vertical take-off aircraft and will illustrate his talk with slides and motion pictures of experimental test flights of aircraft.

Swihart received a bachelor's degree in physics from Bowling Green University in Ohio and a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology. He served as a combat pilot in World War II, is the author of twenty-four technical articles describing results of his research and is the stimulating jet engines in wind tunnels by the use of hydrogen peroxide. Swihart is now in his tenth year at the research center and is considered an authority on jet engine nozzles.

## Coed of the Week



Gaye Robinson

Gaye Robinson, a senior who comes from Strasbourg, is this week's Co-ed. Active in campus life, she is secretary of both her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, and the Economic Club. She is also on the *Colonial Echo* staff, and a member of the Pep Club. Gaye, an economic major, plans to go into merchandising after graduation.

Betsy Petty Photo

## First of Five Productions

# Anouilh Farce to Open Theater Season

"THIEVES' CARNIVAL," a comedy by Jean Anouilh, will open the season for the W&M Theatre October 22, 23 and 24 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The play, a farce involving a trio of thieves and an aristocratic British family, will be presented

by a cast of 26 under the direction of Howard Scammon.

The three thieves — Peterbono, played by Hal Laughlin; Hector, Richard Westlake; and Gustave, Erik Howell — meet the Britons at the fashionable French resort of Vichy and attempt to mingle in their society.

Malcolm Robinson as Lord Elgard, Marcia Hoffman as Lady Hurl, Jeanne Raab as Eva and Jill Gifford as Juliette compose the aristocratic family, which is besieged by two others anxious to marry into their ranks, Dupont-Dufort Sr., played by Arthur Burgess, and Dupont-Dufort Jr., played by Terry Browne.

### Other Cast Members

Also appearing in the cast are

Albert Haak, the clarinetist; Fay Young, Nursemaid; Bill Morrow, Town Crier; Judy Hawkins, a young girl; and Phil Reid, Alan Gellent and Don Hutchinson, policemen.

Sue Whitlaw, Robert Tolar, Joseph Tate, Hal Kent, Bill Haut, Michael Welch, Andree Proulx, Catherine Leon, Linda Vass and Sally Cook portray townspeople.

### Tickets Available

Tickets for this production and the others which will be offered by the W&M Theatre this season are on sale this week and next.

Auditions for the next presentation, will be held October 15 and 16 in the TV Studio at Phi Beta Kappa.

## Betts Names Staff

The FLAT HAT circulation staff, as announced by circulation manager Robert Betts, is composed of four newcomers.

Working their first year on the staff are Lynn Marmaduke, Carole Moreland, Judith Murdock and Lucinda Parrish.

The circulation staff is in charge of furnishing papers to all advertisers, carrying on an exchange program with other colleges, sending papers to all parents and others who have entered subscriptions and distributing the proper number of copies to all dormitories on and off campus.

Betts and his staff are assisted by Dennis Murphy, Archives Editor of the Flat Hat.

## Notes . . . .

(CONTINUED)

Pi Beta Phis had doughnuts crammed to the ceilings until, at last, their happy and hungry alums arrived to save the day. The eaters were Patty Jo Divers, Gracies Munson, Jane Boorman, Pat King Fell and Sue Journey Lunsford.

Delta Delta Deita Vikings managed to shed their shields for coffee cups in welcoming returning alums. At receptions which took place after the parade and game, the Tri Dels were brought up to date on news of the grads by Mary Woo Tyler, Patsy Westcott, Charlotte Tolley and Ginny Smith . . . all '59. Miss Virginia, Sue Williams, also graced the red carpet.

Will the alums ever stop coming! The Alpha Chi Omegas hoped not as they welcomed Ginny Fleshman, May Sue Reese, Bunny English Sweeny, Bea Burcnette and Ginny Anderson at an open reception after the game.

### Sewing Machine Featured

The sewing machine of the Gamma Phi Betas made a beautiful red carpet for their returning alums. They were Libby Griffith and Jean Murtand, '59.

Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored a post-game buffet supper for alumni and brothers, which was extremely well attended.

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Dean of Men to Take Action

# Assembly Hears Protests Against Riots

By Mary Margaret Dameron

A plea was made to student government members at the assembly meeting Tuesday, October 6, to exert what influence they could toward curbing the "obscenities" which have lately passed between Bryan and Old Dominion dormitories.

The chairman of the student welfare committee, Bill Whitten, inserted the plea because, as he explained, if the trouble does not stop soon, the matter will leave the student government's jurisdiction and will pass into the hands of the Dean of Men and the Student Disciplinary Committee.

Whitten asked the assembly members to speak to the offenders when trouble begins and to try to encourage them to refrain

from starting a riot. John Black, sophomore assemblyman, stated that he had tried this approach on the fourth floor of Old Dominion and was required to "leave very hastily."

**Freshmen Violators**

"These students, strictly freshmen, will be crucified," Whitten protested. "The riots are obscene and bawdy, beginning with insults slung from dorm to dorm, followed by flying coke bottles and bricks, and ending with each side charging the other."

The observation was made that the dorm managers would give the assembly co-operation and Whitten said he would have members of his committee speak to them. He added that evidently the Assistant Dean of Women lives across the street from the scene of the riots.

**Lecture Project**

After speaking to Dean Lambert about the lecture series which the student government wishes to sponsor, Ben Dulaski reported to the assembly that Lambert felt \$5000 to \$8000 would be necessary to sponsor this project. He favored the project and asked Dulaski to come see him after discussing the financial problem with the assembly.

Jim Odell appointed a committee, headed by Charles White

and Lynn Haw, to investigate the problem presented by the overloaded laundry.

Suggestion boxes have been placed in Washington, Rogers Marshall-Wythe, the library and the cafeteria, Karen Zimmerman

reported. These boxes can be used as mail boxes between the student body and the assembly members.

The next student government meeting will be Tuesday, October 19.

**Alpha Phi Omega**

Former Dean of Men Overton Durrett announced that plans are underway to form a W&M chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization.

Dorm managers will survey tomorrow night to determine if sufficient interest exists to form a local chapter.

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### Nine Juniors to Vie For Empty Position Of Vice-President

Nine candidates have announced that they are running for vice-president of the junior class.

Pictures of all candidates for the office must be turned into the student government box in the registrar's office by October 20 at 5 p. m.

Those who have announced their candidacy are Loye Bechtold, Connie Brown, Fred Denny, Billie Howland, Patsy Mantz, Shore Robertson, Susie Ragland, Patsie Spencer Titolo and Danny Yates.

The election is necessary because Pat Portney, did not return to cause last year's vice-president, school this year.

The election will be held on October 21 at jockey corner or, in case of rain, on the library porch.

### Dr. Olin S. Pettingill To Describe Movie For Audubon Series

The first Audubon Screen Tour of the year, tomorrow night at 8 in Washington 100, will feature Dr. Olin Sewall Pettingill, Jr., noted ornithologist, who will narrate his color film, "Tip of the Mitten."

This movie, filmed in lower Michigan at the University of Michigan biological station, shows nature scientists at work; it also provides many glimpses of wildlife in its natural habitat.

Dr. Pettingill, a native of Maine, received his Ph.D. in ornithology from Cornell University. He has taught at Carleton College and the University of Michigan; he is the author of a textbook on ornithology and "A Guide to Bird Finding."

Tickets to the lecture are available in Washington 109 or by telephoning CA 9-3000, Ext. 48.

## LUCKY STRIKE presents

# Dear Dr. Frood:



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

**DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH**

Things worth having are worth working for. For example: If you want a football letter, find a football player and ask him to write you one.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I'm flunking everything but math. I get D in that. Help me.  
*(Name withheld by request)*

**Dear Withheld:** Spend less time on math.



**Dear Dr. Frood:** I have a ravishingly beautiful girl in my class. Sadly, she is witless. Should I flunk her?  
*Bookish*

**Dear Bookish:** Pass her. Other professors are waiting.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I go steady with two girls—one in the dorm, one in the Theta house. Traveling between the two places is making a wreck of me. What to do?  
*Tired*

**Dear Tired:** Get your girl to get your girl into her sorority.

**DR. FROOD AND THE AMAZING NEW FILTER**



I had occasion recently to study the remarkable "no smoke" filter made of solid lead. No matter how hard you puff, you get no smoke. Incidentally, a pack of these cigarettes weighs 2 pounds. Luckies weigh less... and you get smoke. The best.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I am a 35-year-old freshman. Should I wear a beanie?  
*Worried*

**Dear Worried:** If I were a 35-year-old freshman, I'd wear a mask.



**Dear Dr. Frood:** Nobody likes me. Girls despise me. Men can't stand me. Profs detest me. Dogs snap at my cuffs. What should I do?  
*Hated*

**Dear Hated:** Don't ask me. I don't like you, either.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I'm a non-conformist. But I smoke what everybody else smokes—Lucky Strike. How can I be different and still smoke Luckies?  
*I. M. Odd*

**Dear Mr. Odd:** Light both ends of the Lucky and insert a straw into the middle. Sip the smoke through the straw and say "wildville" after each puff.

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# Furman Spoils Tribe Homecoming, 8-7



Ce-captain Lauren Kardatzke is seen leaving the field in Saturday's game with an arm injury. Later he was found to have a broken arm and will be out for the season. James McKay Photo



Roger Hale, 25, is seen catching the Indians only touchdown drive pass in Saturday's game with Furman. Aerial was heaved by Cal Cox. James McKay Photo

## Undecided Visitors Foil Tribe Attempt For Second Victory

By Bob Squatriglia

The Alumni returned to the Reservation this weekend to find the football fortunes unchanged as the Indians went down in defeat before the Hurricanes of Furman, 8-7, at Cary Field. The Tribe never moved into the anticipated high gear offense, while Furman failed to be impressed by pre-game predictions.

The highlight of the home team attack was, oddly enough, a 20 yard pass interception and run by W&M fullback Dave Way. Defensively, the Indians yielded 160 yards on the ground and 103 in the air, compared to the grand total of 126 yards via the ground route and 22 yards in aeriels of the home aggregation.

The top ground gainer for the Tribe was second unit quarterback Dan Barton with 45 yards in five carries, and also three passes completed in seven attempts.

### Tribe's Only Tally

Midway in the second period, the Indians only scoring was set up by Way's sparkling interception and run to the 31 yard marker of Furman. With the Tribe offense already showing signs of sputtering, Coach Milt Drewer went to the injured Bob Stoy to engineer a tally. Stoy, hampered severely by a shoulder separation, promptly elected to keep on alternated plays which resulted in the ball resting on Hurricane three yard line, and Stoy out of the game with his shoulder injured. After an offensive holding penalty brought the ball back to the Furman 18, quarterback Calvin Cox's pass attempt fell incomplete, with halfback Roger Hale moving to the 11 yard marker. On the next play, Cox connected with Hale in the end zone as 26 seconds showed on the clock. Barton's placement put the score at 7-0.

### Hurricane Haymaker

Furman's score came in the third period as Morrison and Gay alternated with passing of quarterback Billy Baker to move the ball to the Indiana one after a Green fumble was recovered on the Tribe 35. The head lineman entered here to call a fifteen yard offensive holding penalty which brought the ball back to the Tribe 16. With one minute (Continued on Page 8)

### Top Ten

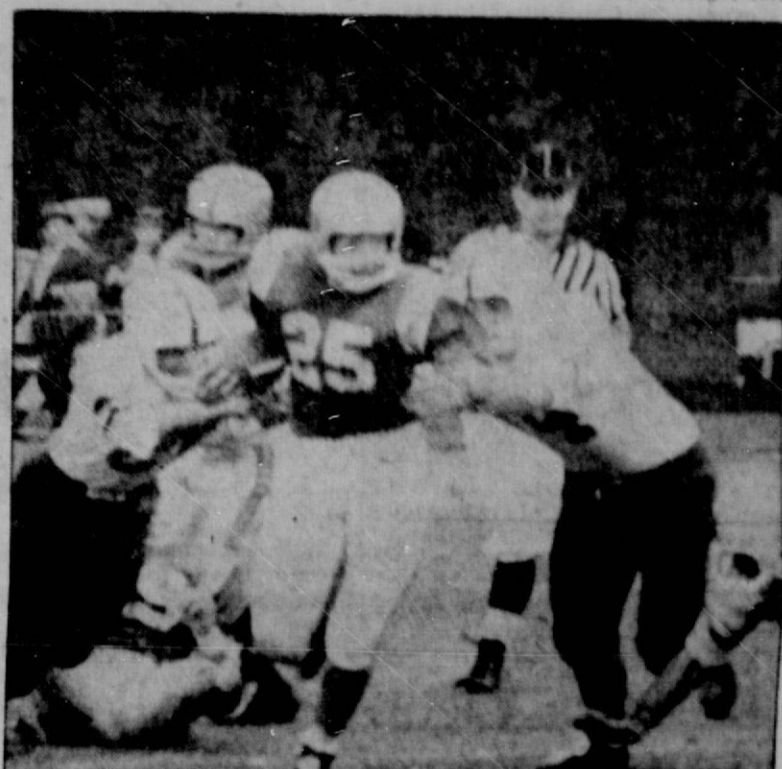
This week's official Top Ten of the FLAT HAT sports staff, compiled from the latest statistics from the ticker show the addition of Syracuse and Penn State into the elite ranks.

- |                        |     |
|------------------------|-----|
| 1. L. S. U.            | 690 |
| 2. Northwestern        | 670 |
| 3. Texas               | 594 |
| 4. Syracuse            | 501 |
| 5. Georgia Tech        | 497 |
| 6. Mississippi         | 491 |
| 7. Purdue              | 486 |
| 8. Penn State          | 224 |
| 9. Southern California | 221 |
| 10. Clemson            | 148 |

For those interested, Kutztown was also upset this weekend as the Hellcats were nipped in a close duel with Trenton Teachers College, 48-14. We have no individual statistics as our correspondent was scouting the Big Green.



Cal Cox, 18, is seen returning punt for a gain in Saturday's Homecoming loss to the underdog Furman eleven. James McKay Photo



Roger Hale is seen among a horde of Purple Hurricane tacklers as he ground out six yard gain in the game on Saturday. James McKay Photo

## Injury Riddled Big Green, Keydets To Clash Saturday in Civitan Bowl

By Rich Paolillo

The injury-riddled VMI Keydets fresh from a 19-12 win over oft-trounced Virginia travel to Foreman Field Norfolk Saturday to duel W&M's Indians.

### UVa Shows Well

Winless Virginia which had season by a total of 127 points before yesterday's contest, actually out-rushed and out-passed the highly favored Keydets.

### Fullback, Quarterback posts Hit

The Sam Hornerless Keydets lost Horner's fullback replacement when Ken Scott sustained a leg injury in the first half of the U. Va. contest. VMI is also minus its first two quarterbacks.

Howie Dyer, filling in for the injured Jim O'dell suffered a hip injury in the Cavalier tilt.

Johnny McKenna's boys turned in their top performance of the season while absorbing a 21-0 defeat at the hands of rugged Penn State, and looked sharp on defense despite the score. Against the Cavaliers the Keydets appeared almost highly vulnerable as the impotent Virginians picked up almost 250 yards total offense. The VMI seasonal record now stands at 2-1-1, including wins over Marshall and U.Va., a loss to Penn State, and a 14-14 tie with Richmond.

From end to end the Keydet

line averages 196.5 pounds and boasts outstanding speed. The starters include Dick Weede and Tom Daniel at ends, Tom Quinn and Marty Caples at tackles, Lou Shuba and Bill Haerberlein at guards and Lee Badgett at center.

Possessing traditional speed despite the loss of the speedy Horner, the backfield starters should include Mitchell at quarterback, John Traynham and Tinson Jones at halfbacks, and Butch Armistead at fullback.

### Kardatzke Lost

William and Mary, however, is not without its share of injuries. Lauren Kardatzke, the Indians' hard-charging fullback suffered a broken left arm in the Furman encounter. Kardatzke will probably be lost for the rest of the season. First unit quarterback Bob Stoy saw some action in the Furman contest and may be (Continued on Page 9)

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# THE TIGER'S ROAR

by Alan R. Weaver

The full fury of Furman's Purple Hurricane was not in their eight point swirl with one minute and forty seconds to go in the game; it was in the physiological wreckage of William and Mary ball players. First string fullback Lauren Kardatske suffered a broken arm on the third play of the game, guard Wayne Woolwine left the game with an injured knee after being clipped, and capable quarterback Calvin Cox hobbled through the game with a sprained ankle.

Couple these aches with the separated shoulder that keeps number one quarterback Bob Stoy from full efficiency and remember the unco-ordinated offense that was good for 148 yards and one touchdown against Furman; remember that they blasted UVa. for 482 yards, Navy for 181 yards, and VPI for 266 yards and wonder how Furman, the reportedly "have-nots" did stop the Tribe as they did.

Some pointed out that the smashing tackle that injured Stoy in the Navy game caused the Indians to falter. Some point out that the Kardatske injury did the same thing. But I wonder what the feeling was when Mike Lashley, W&M's biggest and best, went down for an eight count (from what appeared to be a couple of running feet over his back).

Lashley, who is also the Southern Conference's best, stayed in the game, contributed fine defensive protection on his side of the line, and personally tackled Furman ball carriers on the first three plays of the second half. But he pulled some ligaments and may be out for one game, maybe more.

While looking at what is the best, let's look at what will be the best, namely guard Eric Erdossy. His determined defensive work thwarted Furman's middle-line charges time and time again. Watch him closely, he's a comer.

**DEPARTMENT OF COINCIDENCES:** The two touchdowns in Saturday's football game: William and Mary was driving deep but a fifteen yard penalty rocked them back, where-upon Cox tossed a pass to Roger Hale for a score; Furman was driving deep and had a score nullified by a fifteen yard penalty that rocked them back, where-upon Billy Baker tossed a pass to Hickey Horton for the score. (The pass patterns of the two receivers was nearly identical).

**DEPARTMENT OF UNINTENDED TOUCHE:** Above the maine walk leading to the historically-important Wren Building hung a sign, "Hello Alums." In Webster's Dictionary, alum is described as any of a series of double salts used as an emetic (an agent that causes vomiting). No booze is good booze.

**DEPARTMENT OF "GOOD GRIEF:"** Three staunch W&M football fans were sitting on the tackling dummies last Thursday afternoon watching the varsity practice. Three girls approached, and after several minutes of confusion amongst them, one of the girls approached the boys and timidly asked, "Pardon me, can you tell me which ones are Lambda Chi?"

**DEPARTMENT OF UNANSWERABLE QUESTIONS:** During the Friday night Pep Rally, one Williamsburgite asked, "Why don't they run the band up on campus, and face it the other way, instead of blocking traffic?"

**DEPARTMENT OF HAZARDS:** The boy on the bicycle who strafed the Homecoming crowd with beans; the five year old who clobbered me with a "two-for-a-quarter" balloon; the match-happy ignoramus who set fire to the Kappa Sigma float during the ball game; the five foot four inch lady with the pointed chin who hooked the shoulder of the tall fellow in front of her; umbrellas; the colored-boy with the "thinking-man's popcorn," and umbrellas.

## Football . . . .

(CONTINUED)

forty seconds remaining in the period, Baker's third down pass to end and captain Hicky Horton brought the six-pointer. Gambling for the win, the same pass play to the right flat moved the tally to 8-7, Furman.

### Injuries Hamper Strength

The Indiana boast of two equally strong units was weakened through the loss of fullback and co-captain Lauren Kardatzke and guard Wayne Wollwine via their injury route, Kardatzke suffered a broken arm and will be lost to the Tribe until the last two games of theseason, while Wollwine will miss the next two games because of a leg injury. It is hoped that Stoy will once again return to the lineup for the VMI encounter this Saturday.

In final statistics, the Tribe equalled Furman in first downs with ten each. Seven first downs for the Big Green and six for Furman were gained by rushing. Furman completed nine of 14 passes while the Indians made only four of twelve. The Tribe lost three fumbles to none for the Hurricane, and was penalized 38 yards to 85 for the visitors.

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## Freshman Football Team Defeated

Outmaneuvering William and Mary's freshman football team, 20-0, in the Legion Bowl at Fredricksburg last Thursday night were Virginia Tech's frosh.

VPI's victory was highlighted by two touchdowns in the second half by quarterback Al Vertheim. In the third quarter the Baby Gobblers drove 71 yards to the Tribe's 28 yard line. Vertheim then swept the end for a TD. Tech took advantage of a Papoose fumble in the last period. After moving the ball up

field, Vertheim again scored, this time on a seven-yard tally through the middle.

Both lines clashed during the first quarter as Little Green's linemen contained the Gobblers' scoring hopes. A W&M fumble paved the way for Virginia Tech's first score in the second period.

The Indians, lacking an experienced quarterback, hope to have lessened this problem by the time George Washington's yearlings invade the Reservation

# Lambda Chi Dominates League Action By Downing Sigma Nu, Pi Lambda Phi

As the second week of intramural football ended Lambda Chi continued to dominate play with two more impressive wins. They now lead the league with a three and nothing record by beating Pi Lambda Phi 46-0 and then edging Sigma Nu 20-13.

Stacy McMarlin caught Dave Ladd's touchdown pass of the day with 30 seconds left in Lambda



Lambda Chi's Dick Coyle, with ball, is seen pursued by Sigma Nu's Fred Clayton in last Thursday's intramural football game in which Lambda Chi won, 20-13. Crammond Macomber Photo

Chi's victory over the Numen. Warren Joblin made the longest run of the day, a 40 yard touchdown jaunt after he intercepted a Sigma Nu pass.

### Numen Edge KA

Sigma Nu, again in a close contest, edged strong Kappa Alpha earlier in the week, 8-6. In KA's other game last week they downed Theta Delta Chi. Kappa Alpha now is tied for fourth with Kappa Sigma, each sporting a 2-1 record.

Kappa Sigma downed Sigma Pi 32-0 in league action. Bill Darrow threw three touchdown passes in Kappa Sigma's high powered attack. The owner of second place is Pi Kappa Alpha. Pika sports a 2-0 record and is unscored upon thus far. They defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 32-0 in action last week.

Phi Tau is in sixth place with a 1-1 record. I play last week they were beaten by Pi Lambda Phi 12-0. Norm Caplan threw tow touchdown passes to Jerry King in that contest.

### Three Teams Tied

Pi Lamb is currently tied with Sigma Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with -2 records. Sigma Pi split last week by edging Sigma Phi Epsilon 12-0 late in the last quarter. John Ward led the attack by catching a touchdown pass and throwing for the other score.

Theta Delta Chi now sports an 0-2 record, and Sigma Phi Epsilon and 0-3 record. In Lambda Chi's last two outings Dave Ladd has thrown for five touchdowns and caught another scoring toss. Warren Johnson has also been outstanding in Lambda

The Sigma Nu-Lambda Chi Chi's three unit ball team. contest was a hard fought one and could be a deciding one in the final season standings.

## Warwick Harriers Stop Freshmen; Varsity Meet with VMI Saturday

Last Friday afternoon on the William and Mary 2.4 mile cross country course the Tribe freshmen were defeated by the Warwick High School Harriers.

Bruce Rollins, railing Warwick's Slyde Trimbley, by a stride and hard pressed by Warwick's third running Wyatt Royall at the CCC field, took the lead in he final stages of the race and romped home first in 13:10.

Warwick runners commanded second, third, fourth, fifth, and eleventh places. Trimbley took second and Royall captured

third. Allen Ensley, Joe Brown and Sam Dannelly filled the remaining slots.

W&M's Dick Spinelli ran sixth in 14:05. He was followed by Marty O'Donnell, Tom Palmer, John Getti, who covered the course in 14:20, 14:21, and 14:22. Darmon Arrington crossed the finish line seven seconds behind Getti.

Rounding out the William and Mary runners were Nelson Lair, 14:52, Karl Zavitskowsky in 17:13.4 and Joe Snyder inn 18:27.5.

Coach Harry Groves is preparing Southern Conference contest with Virginia Military Institute which is scheduled for aturday afternoon on the 4.2 mile William and Mary course.

he Tribe varsity harriers, captained bSy Jerry Quandt, defeated Richmond in ntheir first meet of the season. Tom Quitko and Bob Bassett led the hill-and-dalers in their initial contest.

The cross country team, preparing for the VMI team which is determined to knock W&M from the top of the Southern Conference, participated in a rigorous workout Sunday. The meet is scheduled to start at 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

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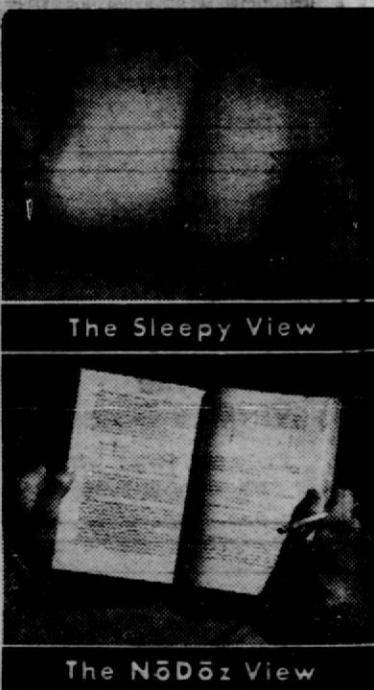
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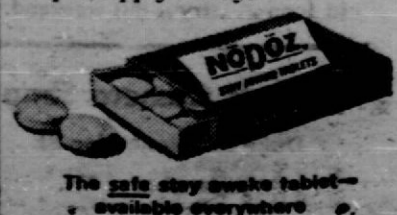


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# Ludwell Leads Intramural Tennis With Gamma Phi Beta Runnerup

Freshman spirit is really paying off as last week's results in the woman's tennis intramurals show Ludwell leading second place Gamma Phi Beta in the Davis Cup League.

On the first day of play Delta Delta fell to the Ludwell girls while Gamma Phi defeated Chandler in well played matches hampered by only one forfeit. Last Thursday in the meeting of these two undefeated teams the Ludwell dwellers advanced to the head of their league by beating the Gamma Phi's in the doubles and all the singles encounters.

Chandler evened up its tally by balancing its loss to Gamma Phi with a win over Brown last Wednesday. Carol Dukes and

Pattie Patterson overwhelmed their freshmen opponents 6-2 to cinch the win.

### Two League System

In order to facilitate the playing of matches within the two week schedule the dorm and sorority teams are divided into the Davis Cup and Wimbledon leagues. In the first game played in the Wimbledon League Jefferson outdid Kappa Delta to gain the league lead. Landrum is credited with a win over Chi Omega although both groups participated without full teams.

Barrett, Kappa Delta, Jefferson, and Chi Omega all forfeited their matches last week. According to the intramural point system, a forfeiture results in points deducted from the team total.

# VMI . . .

(CONTINUED)

ready to start against the Key-jets.

H. C. Thaxton will assume first unit fullback chores and Dave Way will move to the second unit. The rest of the units will be unchanged from those of the previous four encounters. Watch for a resurgence of the Indians and a close, hardfought W&M victory.

### W&M - VMI Game

The price per bus ticket to the VMI-William and Mary game at Norfolk will be \$2.75 for Pep Club members and \$3.00 for non-members. Tickets to the game are free if an admission slip is procured from the Athletic Office at the Blow Gymnasium. Slips will be available until 4:30 p. m. on Friday, October 16.

# SPORTS FAN

by Fran Reechuiti  
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

Since everyone probably wants to forget Saturday's football game, we'll begin with the hope that everyone had a really happy weekend.

Last week was a topsy turvy one on the intramural scene. On Tuesday Sigma Nu upset KA, which also upset our season forecast. After playing a tight game all the way, the Numen finally won 8-6 when an "old Pro" was nabbed in the end zone with an intercepted pass. On Thursday, Lambda Chi beat Sigma Nu 2-13. It was a bruising game all the way, but Lambda Chi's three units, the Go Team, the Chinese Bandits and the third team were a little too much for the Numen. As it looks now Lambda Chi will be the team to beat. A darkhorse in the picture is PIKA. Watch for a possible upset.

### Frosh Basketball

Coach Joe Agee announced this week that Freshman basketball practice will begin on October 20. Any prospective candidates can get in touch with Coach Agee beforehand, but workouts will start on the twentieth.

We hope that the new basketball floor in the gym is better for roundball than it is for dancing.

The bookmakers in the Wigwam tell us that this has been the best year in a long while for football pools. With all the upsets that have occurred, the bookies haven't had to pay off that often. As far as we know the only consistent winner has been the janitor in Tyler. The bookies also told us that they lost their shirts on the series. The odds they gave on the Dodgers were too high, and they had too many takers.

### Tony Returns

There was an official representative from LIFE magazine covering the Homecoming festivities, according to our official sources. Also there was another representative from LIFE on campus this weekend, and he was Tony Wilson, former FLAT HAT sports columnist.

Fred Clayton, who is bucking for all-fraternity blocking back honors, was one offered a scholarship to Kutztown.

A late flash: Two years ago Paul Dinsmore wore a red shirt with a white tie and white sports coat along with a pair of brown checkered pants and green socks on the trip that the football team took to avy. This week Paul gave this red shirt to tush Pokrywka as payment for the favor of helping him haul a trunk down from Tyler attic to his room. This trunk contained other famous Dinsmore clothing articles like his red and black striped shirt and his imported silk shirt from Hawaii with the butterflies.

The Pep Club will be selling tickets for this week's VMI game in Norfolk. The price for members is \$2.75 and non-members will pay \$3.00. This is a home game, and all students can pick up their free passes at the Athletic Association Business Office.

### The True Forecast

We predict that Army will lose for a change, this time to Duke. Penn State will continue to ride high and beat Boston University. Pitt will be the next to tear West Virginia apart. Northwestern will kill Michigan. Richmond will roll over a luckless Citadel. George Washington will show people exactly how good Furman isn't. Texas will play with Arkansas. Emory and Henry will defeat a Boyd aird coached Maryville. W&L will edge intra-state rival Randolph-Macon, and William and Mary will be lucky to field eleven non-injured players for the VMI tilt.

So far this year we have prognosticated correctly 20 times out of 29 forecasts for a .690. Will Grimsley, look out!

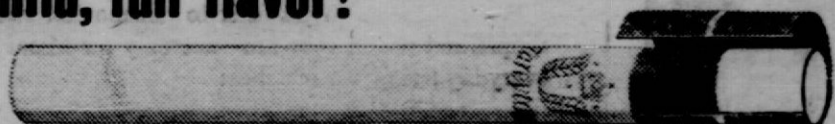
### Oh Really!!

THINGS WE BOUGHT THIS WEEKEND: The fifth fairway on the Williamsburg Golf Course; Durant's Cadillac limousine; enough champagne for the rest of the W&M football victory parties this year; a plane ticket for our Kutztown representative to scout the basketball team; a donation for the Friday night sweat session in the gym; enough ice to get almost stiff; a clock for Harry's boy; a rowboat for a certain sportswriter to get to and from Landrum; a final resting place for Buddy Morrow's Orchestra; a pinball machine at the bus station; and enough aspirin for a couple of weary friends.

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By Norm Burnett

# CHOTTO MATTE

## IMMORTALITY DEFINED

Most of the people who call Shakespeare immortal have not read a line of Shakespeare since grammar or high school days, and do not intend to read any in the future. Moreover, their familiarity with that poet probably extends no further than a reading of Julius Caesar done on assignment, or as I may express it, under duress.

The world's millions do not read Shakespeare, do not want Shakespeare, and do not even like Shakespeare. Their only contribution to his immortality is lip service. And when an honest man is met, Shakespeare does not even get that.

What most men call immortality is not immortality at all, if we accept, as the standard definition of that term, the undying adoration of the masses. Shakespeare, Milton, Chaucer, Vergil and the rest owe the perpetuation of their fame not to the millions but to the hard-core eggheads — English teachers, scholars, theatrical people and so forth who busy themselves with discovering new and (to them) fascinating things in the writings of the masters. During the lulls when no new material is unearthed, the eggheads happily rearrange what they have already written, styling their new papers "fresh insights," and thrusting them hotly upon the corner newsstand where, it is assumed, eight million people are poised to rush upon the theses in a riotous demonstration of their thirst for knowledge. If the writing eggheads could make a living from it, they would scribble away until they sunk into decrepitude — but it isn't possible, and so they become teaching eggheads, to the dismay of all sensible, practical and right-thinking people.

But the English teachers and their ilk are a minority, and perhaps (with luck) a dwindling one. Consider how precariously lies the fame of Shakespeare & Co. on the narrow shoulders of the faculty. Eggheads comprise no more than one tenth of the world's population — what if they should vanish? What if, in one grand and terrible swoop, they were to be pushed, as you might say, off the edge of the earth? Where would immortality be then? Right out the window. Volumes would be ignored on library shelves; they would suffer the dry rot, and as a consequence be burned. With no books left as a record of Shakespeare's existence, and no eggheads left to write new ones, the name Shakespeare would soon cease to have any significance. What a boon to mankind that would be. It would be as if Shakespeare had never existed.

## EGGHEADISM EXPLAINED

A word or so about the egghead viewpoint is in order here, together with an account of its poisonous influence on the unwary mind.

Observe that the singular disadvantage of the academic mind is its incapacity to appraise realistically the situation which it has created. It follows logically, then, that the egghead — academician — is a man trapped by his own intellect — trapped just as surely as the idiot is trapped by his own idiocy. This is the only perfect truism that has ever been uttered on the subject.

The egghead is no more capable of checking the forward propulsion of his intellect than the idiot is of checking the advance of his sickness. In his student years the egghead digests all manner of useless and esoteric knowledge with no regard to its practicality. In many cases he finds that, after graduation, he is fit to do nothing in life but pass on his peculiar headful of trivia to others — and where else can this be done but in a liberal arts college? Thus the circle perpetuates itself. "Earnest" students will pry into the wearisome lines of Matthew Arnold and other writers until they have amassed a great storehouse of mental gimcrackery, which, in turn, they will thrust into the teeth of younger eggheads eager to assimilate it, and in doing so get that good good key of knowledge. This, clearly, is a life that does ill service to both mind and body — because, for the most part, academicians are a groveling, pulling, attitudinizing, palsied pack of physical wrecks, ever-ready to

assume the role of the aggrieved intellectual when confronted with what they term "crass materialism," "get-aheadism," "Babbity," or whatever their feeble clarion call is these days. DO NOT LISTEN TO THEIR GOSPEL; IT IS DANGEROUS; IT WILL LEAD YOU INTO AN INDISCRIMINATE CONTEMPT FOR THE STRICTLY PRACTICAL AND UTILITARIAN IN LIFE. Make no mistake about it — there is a vigorous movement these days, despite the feeble aspect of the individuals involved, to ram higher learning down our throats. It is a movement calculated to "inspire students to live up to their best efforts," a movement fairly bursting with noxious idealism. Coming soon — how to combat this movement.

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# World's Liveliest Ghost Town Features Wide-open Atmosphere of Frontier Days

By Al Kennedy

About twenty miles northeast of Carson City, Nevada, the smallest but most delightful of American state capitals, lies Virginia City, Nevada, whose silver mines of the Comstock ode financed the Civil War, built San Francisco, created the monied aristocracy of the West, frustrated Henry George, and led Bismarck to return Germany to the gold standard. Currently it is celebrating a silver centennial.

## Life No Longer Raucous

Gone perhaps is the era of silver bonanzas and the raucous aspect of frontier life, but Virginia City's claim of being "the world's liveliest ghost town" is thoroughly justified. Like Williamsburg, tourism is the major bonanza today. However, one notices some apparent differences between the two, as Virginia City has a freer, more disorderly atmosphere which reflects the way of life preferred by its inhabitants.

I counted twenty-one western style saloons during my last visit, which is not under par for a town of its size (pop. 450).

## An Unmatched Manner

The lively voice of Virginia City is the Territorial Enterprise, Nevada's first newspaper, found-

ed in 1858, and now sporting the largest weekly circulation in the entire American West and national circulation in fifty states. The Enterprise, whose masthead once boasted such a journalistic attraction as Mark Twain, has been enjoying a veritable renaissance since 1949 under the talented pen of its publisher, Lucius Beebe. The Enterprise reflects the controversial and ultra-individualistic philosophy of its publisher in a manner unmatched by any weekly or daily anywhere.

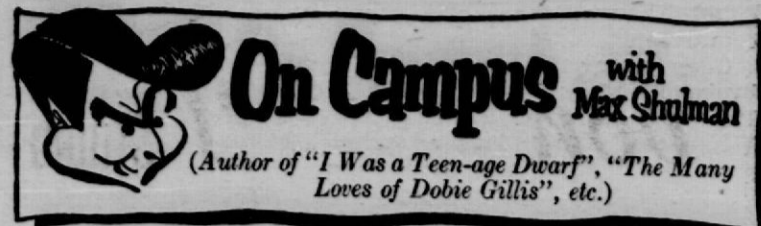
A Nevada journalist, Kate

Hillyer, has stigmatized the paper's policies as:

"Editorially it is pro-prostitution, pro-alcohol, pro-private-railroad-cars-for the few, and fearlessly anti-poor-folks, anti-union, and anti-prepared-breakfast foods."

Readers uninitiated to the Enterprise are somewhat surprised when they encounter news items with titles such as; Bar a Shambles as Virtue Runs Amuck. Easy Divorce Laws

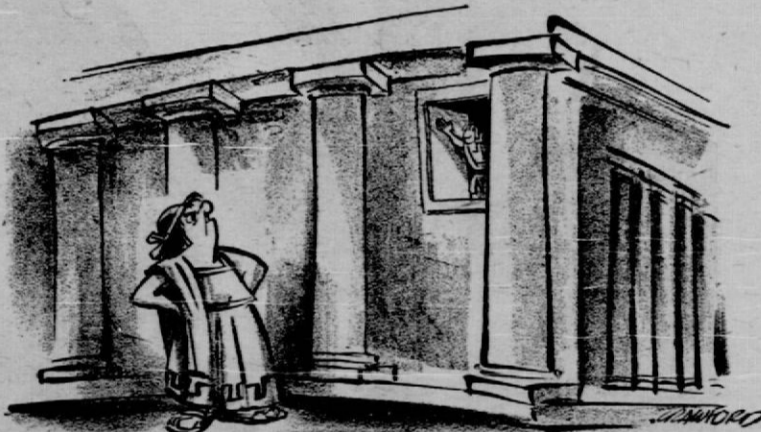
And as Nevada is noted for its "quickie" six-weeks divorce (Continued on Page 11)



## STUDYING CAN BE SCREAMS

If studying is bugging you, try mnemonics.

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the staircase which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind. Before the staircase people who wished to go from floor to floor were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Persians, the Visigoths and the Ogaiiala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C. and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Duomo. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



He was unable to get to the third floor to be sworn in.

But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—catchwords or jingles that help you remember names, dates and places. For example:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue  
In fourteen hundred ninety-two.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, is the important event immediately following Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

Samuel Adams flung the tea  
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1904 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Louisiana and two outfielders.)

But I digress. To get back to mnemonics, you can see how simple and useful they are—not only for history but also for everyday living; for instance:

In nineteen hundred fifty-nine  
The smoke to look for is Alpine.

"Why Alpine?" you ask. Taste that fine, fresh flavor. Enjoy that subtle coolness. Until Alpine you needed two cigarettes to reap the benefits of Alpine—one for flavor, one for high filtration—and smoking two cigarettes is never graceful; in fact, with mitts it is nigh impossible. Now you need only one cigarette—Alpine. Get some. You'll see.

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Special Note

# W&M Choir Faces Busy Schedule

By Connie Catterton

Dr. Carl (Pappy) Fehr, having completed the auditions for the 1959-60 choral groups, announces that the W&M choir now consists of sixty-six voices and is preparing for a busy season.

The Christmas program, to be presented December 15 and 16, will feature the Magnificat by J. S. Bach and a group of Christ-

mas numbers by the choir and the chorus, respectively. "Pappy" promises that formations, wardrobes and special lighting will make the program a treat for the eye as well as the ear.

The choir will present a thirty minute program for the Ruritan International Convention to be held at the Motor Lodge on Saturday, December 5, 1959. They will sing for the Honors Convo-

cation here at the college on Wednesday, October 28, 1959.

### Special Solo

Melvin Clark will sing "The Living God" by O'Hara as a special feature for the chapel services held in the Wren Chapel on Wednesday evening at 6:30. The choir and chorus appear regularly at the weekly chapel services.

The choir's officers for this year include Melvin Clark, president; Sarah Delk, secretary-treasurer; Susan Hadden, librarian-historian; and Tracy Russell, accompanist.

### Committee Chairmen

In charge of publicity are co-chairmen Sim Wade and Jim Goodell; wardrobes will be cared for by Mariam Janzer and Nancy Cobb. Stage Managers for the choir are Don Duvall and John Baldino; social activities will be handled by Liz Rader and Mary Jo Shaw.

The following are new members of the W&M Choir for the 1959-60 season: Phyllis Atwood, Beverly Bates, Judith Case, Rebecca Hendrix, Harriett Hunter, Mariam Janzer, Ann Miller, Elizabeth Ruegg, Susan Schaller, Sydney Seville, Janet Shapiro and Diane Snyder.

### Additional Members

Other new choir members are Jeanine This, Carolyn Washer, Margaret Weirich, Thomas Andrews, Peter Davis, Gene Galusha, James Goodell, Richard Herring, David Hitt, Robert Hooper, Malcolm Lillywhite, Beauveau Lyons II, James McKay, William Overacre, Joseph Phillips, Frederick Preston, Fred Reiser, Lawrence Sidebottom, Robert T a b e r and Kenneth Weidner.

## Ghost Town . . . .

(CONTINUED)

laws, the **Enterprise** recently ran an item entitled: **Comstock Divorces Are Atmospheric, Handy, Beebe the Author**

New Yorkers fondly remember Lucius Beebe as a **Herald-Tribune** journalist whose column, "This New York", portrayed the fanciful world of Manhattan society. A Bostonian by birth, young Beebe attended both Yale and Harvard, earning an M.A. in English. He and his colleague on the **Enterprise**, Charles Clegg, have authored a variety of works dealing mainly with Western Americana, and particularly about the history of lore of various railroads in the west; his latest b e i n g **Mansions On Wheels**, an illustrated, scholarly, and readable discourse on private railroad cars.



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## From October 13-20 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR

### TUESDAY, October 13

William and Mary Theatre Rehearsal—PBK Auditorium and Backstage; 1-11 p. m.  
FLAT HAT General Staff meeting—M-W 301; 4 p. m.  
Panhellenic Council meeting—Washington 200; 4-5 p. m.  
Housemother's Tea—Landrum Lounge; 4-6 p. m.  
Delta Delta Delta Buffet Dinner—Delta Delta Delta House; 5:30-7 p. m.  
Inter-fraternity council meeting—Pi Lambda Chi; 6:30 p. m.  
Panhellenic Council meeting—Brafferton Lounge; 6:30-8 p. m.  
Political Science club meeting—Ewell 102; 8 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY, October 14

Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:25 a. m.  
William and Mary Theatre Rehearsal—PBK Auditorium and Backstage; 1-11 p. m.  
Theta Alpha Phi—PBK Green Room; 4:30-5:30 p. m.  
Eta Sigma Phi Picnic—Matoaka Shelter; 4:30-7 p. m.  
Chapel Services—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.  
German Club meeting—Barrett East Lounge; 7:30 p. m.  
Sigma Pi Sigma—Rogers 100; 7:30 p. m.  
Audubon Program - Olin Sewall Pettingill Jr. "Tip o' the Mitten"—Washington 100; 8 p. m.  
Accounting club meeting—Marshall-Wythe 303; 7 p. m.

### THURSDAY, October 15

William and Mary Theatre Rehearsal—PBK Auditorium and Backstage; 1-11 p. m.  
Women's Hockey Team vs Roanoke College—Here; 4 p. m.  
General Cooperative Committee—Ewell 102; 4 p. m.  
WAA Tea—Barrett East Lounge; 4-6 p. m.  
Judicial Council—Landrum Conference Room; 5 p. m.  
Prayers and Meditations—Wren Chapel; 5-5:20 p. m.  
WSCGA Make-up Exam - Upperclassmen—Washington 200, 300; 6:30 p. m.  
Orchesis meeting—PBK TV Studio; 7-8:30 p. m.  
Circle K club meeting—M-W 301; 7:30-10 p. m.  
Phoenix Society—Wren Kitchen; 8 p. m.

### FRIDAY, October 16

Conference - History of Early American Education—PBK Dodge Room; 10 a. m. - 12 noon; 2:30-4:30 p. m.  
State Department Interviews—Ewell 102; 11 a. m. - 2 p. m.  
Pep Rally—College Corner; 6:30 p. m.  
Concert - Madame Gina Bachauer—PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.

### SATURDAY, October 17

Conference - Early American Education—PBK Dodge Room; 10 a. m. - 12 noon  
William and Mary Theatre Rehearsal—PBK Auditorium and Backstage; 1-11 p. m.  
William and Mary vs Virginia Military Institute—Norfolk; 2 p. m.  
Gamma Phi Beta Open House—Gamma Phi Beta House; 2-5 p. m.

### SUNDAY, October 18

William and Mary Theatre Rehearsal—PBK Auditorium and Backstage; 1-11 p. m.

### MONDAY, October 19

William and Mary Theatre Rehearsal—PBK Auditorium and Backstage; 1-11 p. m.

### TUESDAY, October 20

William and Mary Theatre Rehearsal—PBK Auditorium and Backstage; 1-11 p. m.  
FLAT HAT General Staff meeting—M-W 301; 4 p. m.  
Dorm Council meeting—Landrum conference Room; 4:30 p. m.  
Student Government meeting—Washington 200; 6:30-8 p. m.  
Col. Wm. R. Kintner Lecture "An Informal Report on Africa"—Washington 100; 8 p. m.

## National Science Foundation to Give Study Fellowships for Coming Year

The National Science Foundation has available approximately 1100 graduate fellowships to be awarded to individuals planning to undertake graduate study in the sciences during the academic year 1960-1961.

Annual stipends ranging from \$1800 to \$2200 will vary with the

category of the award. A Fellow may not receive remuneration from another fellowship, scholarship, or similar award during the tenure of the fellowship.

### Research Grant

Fellowships will be awarded for research and study in those fields which conform to accepted standards of scientific inquiry by fulfilling the requirements of the basic scientific method as to objectivity, verifiability, and generality.

### Eligible

Those eligible for selection must be citizens of the United States and individuals who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced study in the sciences.

Applications must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Academy of Science by January 1, 1960 and awards will be announced by March 15, 1960.

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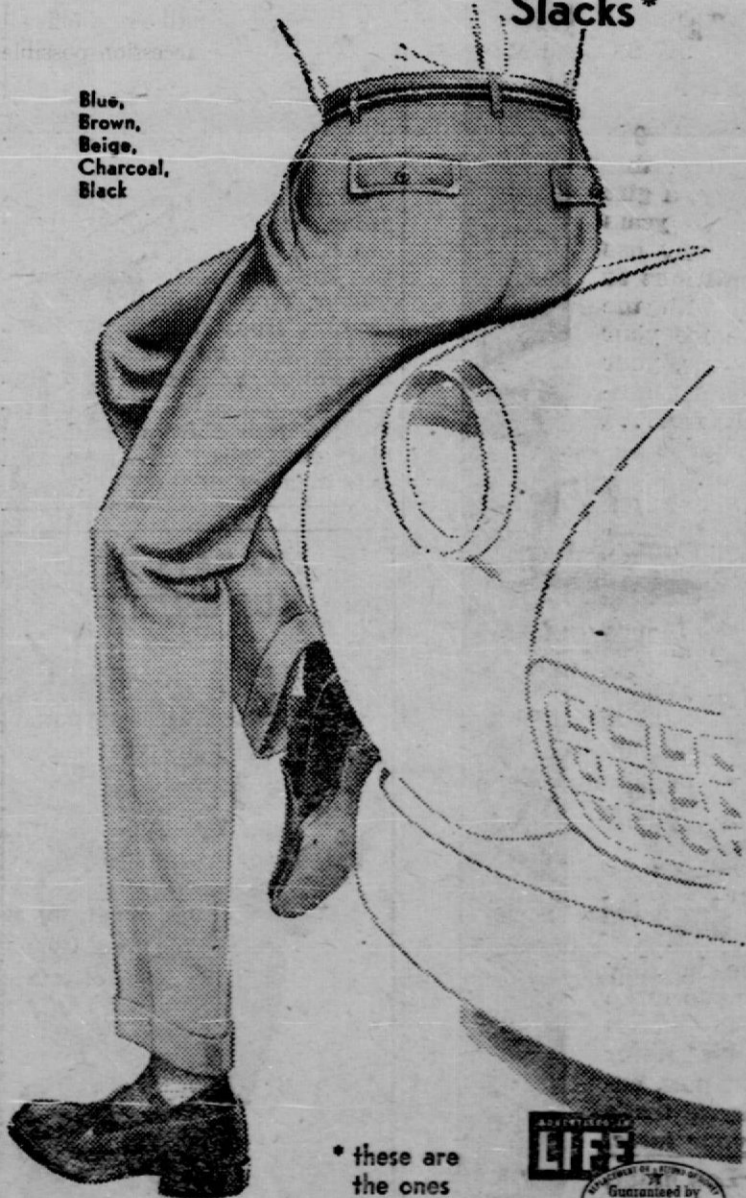
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# Professor Recalls Year in Illinois

By Holly Mendel

"The place is ice-cold, and I had a Northwestern son born there," said Dr. William Abbot, summing up his more vivid memories of Illinois.

Dr. Abbot, who has returned after a year's leave of absence spent at Northwestern University, was visiting associate professor in the history department.

Dr. Abbot taught both two quarters of colonial history for seniors and graduate students and a course in American civilization for the engineering school.

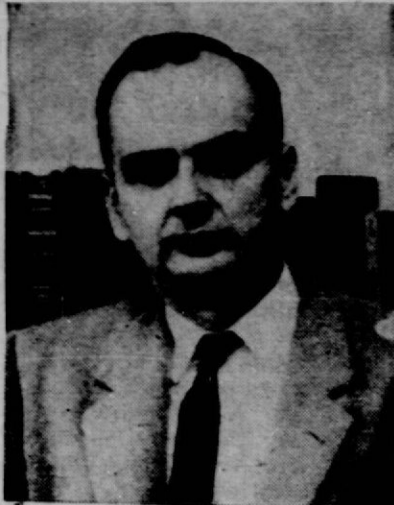
The latter class was held for three quarters with one hundred students in each section.

He commented, "The students were quite interested. I enjoyed teaching the classes, as well as seeing something of Chicago. I also spent some time at the University of Chicago, where I made many new friends, as well as renewed old acquaintances."

While he was gone, Dr. Abbot continued to edit the book review section of the *William and Mary Quarterly*. This year he is teaching a new course in Vir-

ginia. Finished before he left ginia history. Dr. Abbot, who is a colonial American historian, also hopes to do a book on colonial South Carolina.

Dr. Abbot already has one book in the William and Mary li-



William Abbot  
Betsy Petty Photo

for Illinois, the volume was published this past spring.

Dr. Abbot received his AB. from the University of Georgia and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Duke University. He has been a member of the history department since 1953. He concluded, "My family and I found our year in Illinois pleasant and stimulating, albeit very cold."

# SEA Program to Offer Films, Guests, Discussion

William and Mary's Student Education Association held an open house Wednesday, October 7, for all students of the college who are planning to teach. Those present were familiarized with the association's plans for the present school term and were urged to take an active part. These plans include sending delegates to the Virginia Education Association convention in Richmond October 30, and the State SEA convention in

Roanoke November 13-14.

Monthly meetings will consist of films and panel discussions. Several guest speakers are also on the agenda, the theme for the year being "The Problems of the First Year of Teaching".

President Anne Werz urges all future teachers to become members of the SEA by paying their first semester dues of \$3 to Betsy Petty at Chi Omega Sorority house before October 26.

# Circle K Leads Community Drive; Local Agencies to Receive Donations

The William and Mary Circle K club, in coordination with the Williamsburg-James City County Fund, is conducting the Community Fund on campus this week.

The fund, popularly known by the Red Feather name, combines thirteen drives in one. Contributions go to support local agencies such as the Williamsburg Rescue Squad, the Colonial Youth Center, and the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

"This is the first year that the

Community fund campaign has been conducted at William and Mary," stated Allen C. Brownfield, Circle K club president, "and I hope that we will be successful. Our success will depend upon the generosity of the students, and up on the degree of our interest in local charity."

Members of the Circle K club are invited to attend this week's luncheon of the Williamsburg Kiwanis club in the Williams-

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### Play Tryouts

Try-outs for **THE BOY FRIEND**, musical comedy to be presented December 10, 11 and 12, will take place from 4 p. m. - 6 p. m. October 15 and 16, in the TV studio at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Persons auditioning are requested to bring their own music.

burg Lodge, Wednesday, October 14, at 12:10 p. m.

Committee chairmen for the group have been named. They are Bill May, Projects committee; Bill Bryant, Publicity committee; Tracey Russell and Bob Bratton, House and Social committee; and Mike Snyder and Bill Powell, Education and Membership committee. Alan Brice-land, a junior from Baltimore, Maryland, has been named a new member of the Club.

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