

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLV, Number 5

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, October 18, 1955

Phi Kappa Tau Acquires Housemother For Lodge

Phi Kappa Tau will become the first fraternity at William and Mary to have a full-time housemother in its lodge.

Other developments on the social front last week included an announcement of the present College chaperon policy by Dorothea Wyatt, dean of women.

All members of the faculty (including lecturers and administrative officers of the College, and wives (or husbands) of members of the faculty may serve as chaperons. The remainder of the new rule is essentially the same as the previously stated temporary regulation.

Phi Kappa Tau's effort to secure a housemother to help solve chaperonage problems facing the group initiated a change of policy at the College which makes it possible for any fraternity to follow a similar pattern if it chooses. This was stated in a letter from J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students, addressed to all fraternity presidents and Joe D. Farrar, fraternity advisor.

Mrs. Bessie Jones, a former housemother at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house was selected for the post. According to James Irvin White, president of Phi Kappa Tau, Mrs. Jones will move into the powder room of the lodge sometime this week.

Her principle duties will be those of serving as a chaperon when women visit the fraternity lodge. She will be expected, according to the letter, to actively support College policies and regulations regarding conduct and social behavior.

Dean Lambert stated in the letter that the action is subject to review and approval may be

Students To Select Six Beauty Finalists Wednesday At Polls

Polls will open Wednesday afternoon at College Corner for election of finalists in the Miss William and Mary Contest.

Of the 24 candidates sponsored by each sorority, fraternity and women's dormitory, six will be elected as final contestants. Miss William and Mary will then be selected from among the six finalists by a well-known personality. The Miss William and Mary Contest is sponsored by the *Colonial Echo*.

The nominees for the contest are as follows: Kappa Sigma, Jo Ann Shipp; Lambda Chi Alpha, Virginia Kendall; Phi Kappa Tau, Elizabeth Yeager; Pi Kappa Alpha, Rosalind Jannuzzi; Pi Lambda Phi, Barbara Smith; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Mary Jo Milam; Sigma Nu, Jane Thompson; Sigma Pi, Nancy Gibb; Theta Delta Chi, Julie Mudge.

Also Alpha Chi Omega, Faye Jones; Chi Omega, Carolyn Suber; Delta Delta Delta, Nancy Andrews; Gamma Phi Beta, Natalie Lane; Kappa Alpha Theta, Fay Smith; Kappa Delta, Nancy Shoniker; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Keith Newton; Phi Mu, Grace-Ann Hoyle; Pi Beta Phi, Lois Vill.

Also Barrett Hall, Ginny Fleshman; Brown Hall, Letty Shield; Chandler Hall, Carol Jacobs; Jefferson Hall, Helen King; Ludwell 300's, Ellen Wray; and Ludwell 400's, Nancy Simmons.

Guy Allen, editor of the year-book, stated that anyone who failed to secure an appointment for a picture in the *Colonial Echo* may sign up for one in the lobby of Old Dominion dormitory this week.

withdrawn if this appears necessary in the best interest of the College. The College also reserves the right to approve the person appointed to the position.

In the meantime, a group of 50 fraternity advisors, alumni and current chapter members met with national officials of eight of the social fraternities represented on campus to discuss the general fraternity system at the College.

The group voted to establish an Alumni Interfraternity Council. To be formulated immediately, the group will meet frequently to discuss the fraternity life at the College and will consider methods of working out the chaperonage problem.

Office Of Registrar Reports Enrollment Of College Students

This year at William and Mary a total of 1,683 students are enrolled for the first semester, session 1955-56.

According to information from the registrar's office, 557 new students entered this fall, of which 470 are freshmen and the remaining 87 are transfer students.

Of the 1,683 students this year, the men outnumber the women, 846 to 837. The enrollment of students by classes is as follows: freshmen, 283 men, 330 women, total 613; sophomores, 191 men, 186 women, total 377; juniors, 158 men, 136 women, total 294; seniors 147 men, 166 women, total 313.

In the field of B. C. L. candidates, there are 41 men and three women, while 10 men and three women are candidates for Masters' degrees. Unclassified students number 16 men and 13 women this session.

This year's enrollment is below that of last year's total of 1,783 students.

Dance Committee Decides On Circus As Theme Of Ball

Colorful decorations will give Blow Gymnasium the appearance of an indoor circus at the Homecoming dances on October 28 and 29.

A huge carousel in the middle of the dance area, cards and colorful crepe paper will be used by the decoration committee, headed by Dan Wood, as it transforms the normally drab gymnasium into a bright big-top. Commenting on the decorations, Wood said, "We are spending a lot of time and money on this dance, but I know everyone will be pleased with the results."

The dance on Friday will last from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. and will feature the music of the Richard Maltby Orchestra. Tom Burke, chairman of the student dance committee, said records made by the Maltby Orchestra will be played in the Wigwam and cafeteria.

Margie will appear with Bill Clements and his orchestra at the informal Saturday night dance which will last from 9 p. m. until 12 midnight.

Tickets for the dances will go on sale next Monday, October 24. Combination tickets good for both the Friday and the Saturday night dances will be priced at \$7. Single tickets for the formal dance on Friday will be \$6, and those for the informal affair on Saturday will sell for \$3.

Abdella Gives Talk To Alumni Club; Discloses Exodus Of Coeds, Saturday

By Jo Hyde

In a speech to Norfolk alumni last night, student body president, Hykel Abdella, said 317 William and Mary women officially signed out to leave Williamsburg on Saturday night.



In a scene from *DIAL M FOR MURDER* are (left to right): Henry Woolf, Linda Lavin and Richard Thompson.

"Dial M For Murder" Opens Tomorrow At Local School

By Vanessa Darling

The ever popular, suspense-filled drama *Dial M For Murder* will be the season's first presentation of the William and Mary Theatre players as it opens tomorrow and Thursday nights in the Matthew Whaley auditorium.

This rigorous intellectual thriller was a recent Broadway smash hit as well as a widely acclaimed movie. It is a "whodunit" complete with believable characters, complicated plot manipulations and no gimmicks.

Frederick Knott, the author of the play, starts the play off slowly, but as the acts continue the play gains momentum. The criminal is known to the audience at the start, but this does not detract from the suspense of the play and the audience follows his pursuits with the usual amount of excitement. The show is designed to keep the audience in wild anticipation because they know more than the police and they are constantly afraid that an innocent victim will be hanged.

The play is about an ex-Wimbledon player who married for his wife's money and intends to kill her for the same reason. Unwilling to put himself in danger, he hires or blackmails a seedy former acquaintance of dubious character to strangle the innocent wife. The plot backfires and the would-be murderer is stabbed by the intended victim in frenzied self-defense.

How the proficient inspector and the American writer of detective stories unravel the web and catch the culprit will keep the audience in suspense until the last line, as the quick and ingenious dialogue is spoken.

The part of Tony, the urbane husband, is played by veteran Dick Thompson while his wife, Margo, is characterized by a newcomer to the William and Mary stage, Linda Lavin. Don Smith will play the part of Max the American detective story writer. Henry Woolf, Exeter exchange student, will portray the part of the modest and slightly pompous Inspector Hubbard. Rogers Hamilton will appear as the seedy character who changes his name several times during the acts.

Tickets for the two performances will be on sale tomorrow and Thursday afternoons from 3-5 p. m. in the lobby of Marshall-Wythe. Reserved season tickets are \$3.50; season general admission tickets, \$2.50; individual reserved tickets, \$1.25; and the individual general admission tickets, \$.90.

The curtain will rise at 8 p. m. It is hoped that students and faculty will put this thriller on their "must see" list.



A closed freshman tribunal held last week.

Sophomores Reign At Open Tribunals

The sophomores doused, dunked and drenched the members of the freshman class at open tribunals in Matoaka Lake Amphitheatre on Saturday.

Dick Clay, president of the sophomore class, presided over the ceremonies which included a series of stunts acted out by

the freshmen. In one of the stunts, two of the lower class boys were required to put on certain "unmentionables" taken from a suitcase.

Pictured above is a scene from the Tuesday night closed tribunal.

Treadmill To Oblivion

William and Mary's football team completed the murderous portion of its schedule last week. The Big Green was trampled by nationally ranked West Virginia. The previous Saturday mighty Duke buried the Indians under an avalanche of seven touchdowns.

We do not understand the reason for scheduling schools that are football factories. Whoever favors such a policy is in danger of again leading William and Mary into a sordid mess. We are certain that the average student would rather see the team play schools within our reach; schools that we have a chance to defeat.

At present, the Indians do not have the manpower to face the giants of collegiate football, one after another. If we intend to play the big boys, let's get the players to bolster our team and put it on equal footing with the gridiron powers. On the other hand, if we don't get the men, let's stay in our own class. We believe that the College should play teams that place approximately the same emphasis on football as William and Mary.

A faculty committee headed by Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle is responsible for intercollegiate athletics. They decide whom William and Mary will play each year. We suggest that the committee re-examine our gridiron schedules, especially those to come.

For the next two weeks, the Big Green will be at home. To let the team down at this point would be a sorrowful display of school spirit. We urge the entire College community to come out to Cary Field Stadium the next two weeks to cheer the team to victory over George Washington and V. M. I. D. A. R.

The Hood Contingent

Girl-watching is an ancient and revered tradition. May it live forever. But . . .

Unightly behavior by the William and Mary boys who loiter in front of the local Howard Johnson's restaurant provides a two-fold blight on the Williamsburg scene.

This male contingent not only lends an East River air to the restored area, but also puts a black mark on the record of William and Mary Students who have recently worked overtime trying to prove themselves mature.

Claims by student leaders that our grievances are those of thoughtful people don't stand up too well in the face of obscene remarks and loud guffaws made by the ogles who drape themselves over parked cars in the area. That old "let's-give-wrong-directions-to-the-tourists" chestnut must also be somewhat hackneyed by now.

That it has been necessary for the Dean of Men and the Dean of Students to break up mass gatherings of tourist-hecklers is most unfortunate. Disapproval of such displays is not limited to tourists and administration. Coeds are quick to censure a boy for breach of manners.

The entire tradition of populating the area from College Corner to the post office probably arose from the fact that there is no other gathering place in Williamsburg. While this provides an excuse for standing in the vicinity, it in no way excuses some of the behavior carried on there.

J. A. H.

Things Could Be Worse

A recent edict at the University of Connecticut states that "any student under 21 years of age who is reported to the office of men's affairs for the use of profane or vulgar language will be suspended for an indefinite period of time."

Well, Blazes!

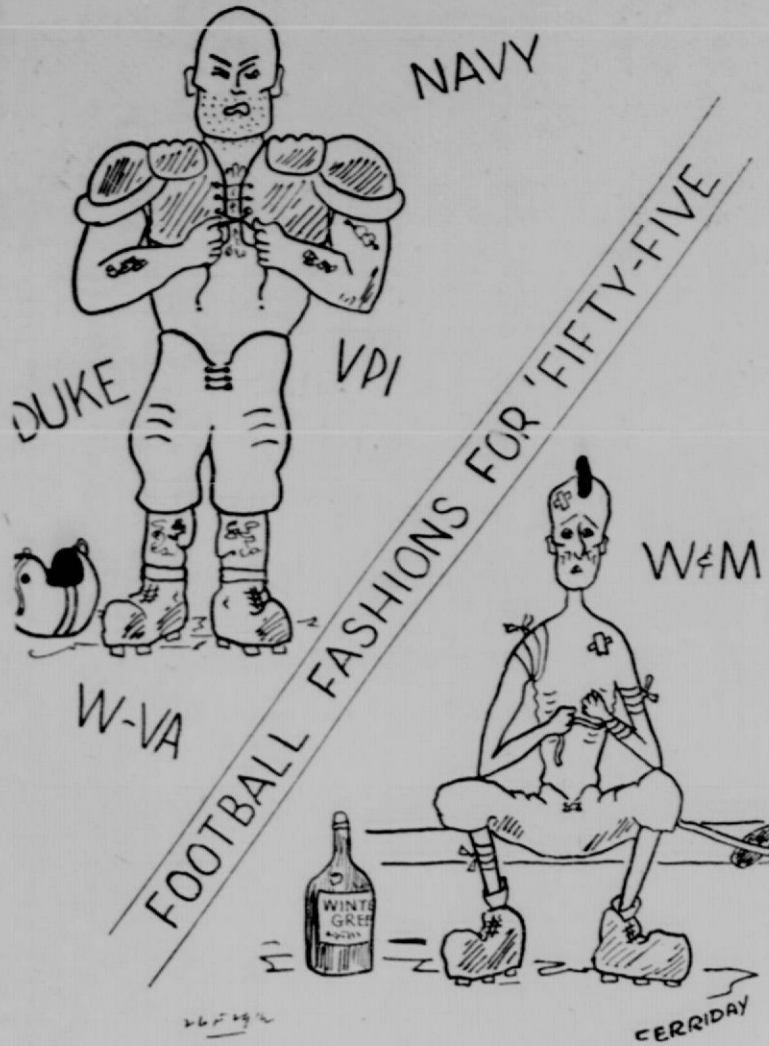
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ENTRE NOUS

By Will Molineux

THE NEW LOOK

It seems that nearly everyone is fashion-conscious these days, including the administration of the College of William and Mary. Besides the French designers for women's clothes and the Detroit engineers for automobiles, the College administration has come out with a new look for this semester.

As with all styles the aim is sales, and in Williamsburg the product is the College of William and Mary. It has been on the market for a long time; it has been battered and bruised, and it has survived, because it was needed and wanted; it is a fine product. And since 1693 it has been in style.

But the 1955 style, or attitude, has high aims, and it is two-fold. Definite steps have been taken to soothe the students and to present to the people of Virginia an institution of higher learning that is meeting the State's educational needs.

The new administration-student relationship was evident from the start of the semester, perhaps the first sign being "A Letter to Parents" by Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert.

URGENT NEEDS

In the letter, circulated in the beginning of September, he gave the old, and still-needed cry: "Our need for new construction is urgent." Of course on the list of buildings is the Student Center.

He explained: "As a temporary arrangement until we can build a College Center, we are converting a portion of the Pagoda Room of the Cafeteria into a lounge and a residence has been leased and is being equipped for use as a student center."

Work on the lounge in the cafeteria will soon start. The walls will be painted and a movable partition will separate the room into halves. New furniture is on the way, after being held up by a strike at the manufacturing plant. All in all, the new design for the Pagoda Room ought to give new life and light to the place and help answer the need for a student lounge of some sort.

New furniture is also on the way for the Student Center on Francis Street. Already installed is a television set and a hi-fi record player. Magazines have been donated by many of the deans. Its not the best student center, but it is the best for a while.

The new recreation facilities have been installed for student

use, mainly as a place for the dependent student. The facilities have not been opened as a step to close fraternities and sororities. No Student Center—no matter how grand—could ever house the entire William and Mary student population.

Since these recreation facilities have been provided, and will be fully equipped shortly, they should be used. Students who balk at using them are silly if it is stubborn resistance to the administration's rules and way of doing things.

THE OVERLOOKED COMMA

Dean Lambert's letter also restated the much discussed liquor regulation, but changed the punctuation. President Alvin D. Chandler's letter of April 16, to the students read: ". . . nor any alcoholic beverages of any kind . . . be served or consumed by any William and Mary student at any dance or social function given in the name of the College or sponsored by any College student, organization, or group."

The word "student"—a noun—meant, with a comma before it, individual or private social function, and that alcoholic beverages could not be served privately away from the campus by a William and Mary student.

Perhaps it was a typographical error, but no clarification was made, and then Dean Lambert wrote: ". . . sponsored by any College student organization or group . . ." "Student" then was an adjective.

Dean Lambert then added: "The College will not attempt to control off-campus purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages by students who are legally qualified to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages, but it will treat any misconduct arising from the misuse of alcoholic beverages . . . and will deal severely with it."

TROUBLE-FREE

All in all, the new style is better; it is one of co-operation. The administration is attempting to meet the students half way. The President's series of receptions is another indication of his sincere desire to communicate with students.

Little things and big things are being done to win over student sentiment and feeling. The new look is sincere. William and Mary must be a wholesome, trouble-free College when it goes before the 1956 General Assembly with its request for additional funds.

Why Do They Go?

Statistics are tricky things. While we hesitate to assert just what they prove, student body president Hike Abdella, produced some interesting ones in his speech to Norfolk alumni last night. (See news story, page 1.)

It should be safe to say that the 318 (out of the 790 William and Mary women in dormitories) who left Williamsburg Saturday did not have dates on the campus.

Abdella's comparative statistics strengthened recent mumbblings (including our own) about coed discontent. He said a March, 1953 faculty study of records in the office of the assistant dean of women concluded that about 10 per cent of the women students left campus each week end. A total of 318 (not including an estimated 70 who left without signing out) out of 790 brings last week end's total to 40 per cent. As Abdella pointed out, last Saturday could safely be termed a "normal" one. Our football team had journeyed to Morgantown, West Virginia; a distance which precluded mass evacuation.

Where, then, did they go? More important, why did they go? Is it desirable and normal to have a 40 per cent week end migration of women students from a coeducational campus?

We wish to submit two possible explanations of this apparently growing phenomena:

(1) Chaperon rulings have cut the William and Mary week end to one night. With socializing (recreational gatherings) necessarily at a low ebb six days a week, the men have become discouraged in attempts to carry on an active social existence. This general social de-emphasis causes women to seek recreation in more lively, sophisticated surroundings.

(2) Freshmen women enter college expecting great things of the collegiate social world. In high school they have plenty of dates, for they are well engrained in home communities. But still they look forward to college; to more dates, to more mature men in a more sophisticated atmosphere. They are filled with tales of Easter's at Virginia, the Dartmouth Winter Carnival and Cornell house parties.

If they enter William and Mary, with its many lovely women, they discover a shocking thing: the sex ratio. Experts have set the ideal ratio at a minimum of something like six men to four women. It is far from that here. (See enrollment story, page one). So the freshmen go home for the week end, finding that it wasn't so bad there after all. Upperclass women develop various patterns of leave-taking behavior. Home, Fort Eustis, Annapolis, University of Virginia, Yorktown Naval Mine Depot and Langley Air Force Base seem to comprise a few of the more popular spots.

Allowing return of fraternity lodges to normal capacity could thus be a factor, but not the only one, in bringing social life back to the home camp.

J. A. H.

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FACULTY VOICE

Editor's Note: The following FACULTY VOICE is being reprinted with the permission of the author from the April 20, 1954 edition of the FLAT HAT.

By Dr. Albion G. Taylor

The William and Mary Charter of February 8, 1693, sets forth the purpose of the College in these words, "Earnestly desiring, that as far as within us lies, true philosophy, and other good and liberal arts and sciences may be promoted." In the latter part of the eighteenth century, an attempt was made to adapt our institution to the needs of a changing social structure through the introduction of the study of modern languages, constitutional law, and political economy. The recent evaluation of our curriculum is in keeping with our traditional practice of frequent examination of student needs and the degree to which the College meets those needs. Similar current studies are being made in other academic circles. Men from Plato to the present have expressed their views on what constitutes true education. There are conflicting voices in the past and in the present. Our acceptance of some and rejection of others is predicated upon many factors, embracing our own cultural background and experience. That which follows merely reflects the convictions of the writer.

The ideal educational process involves (1) an ideal choice of subject matter to be studied; (2) the means of acquiring knowledge of that subject matter; and (3) the development of power to analyze and utilize the knowledge acquired. The first is dependent upon the second. Interest must first be aroused; and this is where the skilled teacher, with varied and rich intellectual interests, plays an effective role. Nathan Marsh Pusey, president of Harvard University, has recently observed that "students generally have to experience some kind of awakening before they are ready to be students . . . through significant works of literature in one area and another."

If the ideal educational process is dependent in part upon the choice of subject matter, those choices can best be made after determining the purpose of education. Jean Jacque Rousseau said, "To prepare us for complete living is the function which education has to discharge." This we may all be able to accept, but what constitutes "complete living"? Herbert Spencer urged that we first acquire knowledge leading directly to self-preservation, such as that found in physiology, hygiene, and home economics; second, knowledge leading indirectly to self-preservation, which points toward biology, chemistry, or physics; third, knowledge of rearing offspring, including eugenics, child psychology and welfare; fourth, knowledge of human relationships, embracing history, sociology, political science, political economy, and ethics; and fifth, knowledge which gratifies the tastes and feelings, which must include among others music, painting, dramatics, as well as the study of languages and literature.



Dr. Albion G. Taylor

This order of emphasis might better be reversed, for is it not better to first acquire that which feeds the soul and makes life worth living rather than to first assure a mere existence? Are not the evidences of an education once presented by Nicholas Murray Butler more acceptable—five given in the order of their importance: first, refined and gentle manners; second, use of the mother tongue; third, habits of reflection; fourth, power to grow; and fifth, power to do. It will be noted that the "power to grow" as obtained through the natural sciences and the "power to do" as strengthened through vocational training are those evidences of an education relegated to the fourth and fifth places. And here we return to another statement by Dr. Pusey, "It is especially encouraging to see signs that corporate management is awakening to the fact that areas of education other than applied science must be of concern to them. . . . You can't study economics, music or anything else in isolation. The humanities draw things back together."

This is not to disparage the necessity and desirability of being able to make a living, but keep in mind that employers are first interested in character, personality, breadth of interests and activities, and above all in "refined and gentle manners." James Russell Lowell summed up what he conceived of as the true goal toward which a college should strive when he said, "Let it be our hope to make a gentleman of every youth who is put under our charge; not a conventional gentleman, but a man of culture; a man of intellectual resource, a man of public spirit, a man of refinement, with that good taste which is the conscience of the mind, and that conscience which is the good taste of the soul."

The earmarks of a gentleman are not acquired solely through a course in Ethics. The possession of self-control equal to all emergencies may come from nature quite as much as from nurture. The home and church influences are also not to be ignored. But while the college contributes to the acquiring of a scientific and analytical mind through chemical, economic, or other analysis, it can also do much toward developing in young men and women qualities of sincerity and sympathy, the habit of thinking of the rights and feelings of others rather than of their own, the attitude which does not make the poor man conscious of his poverty nor boasts of personal possessions and achievements.

A final word as to educational policy. Let us not hastily follow the urge to change that which we have, lest something less desirable be saddled upon us. There is within the library of the University of Oregon these words chiseled in marble: "It is a responsibility to tear down errors of the past and to put in their places new ideals. It is a greater responsibility to hold fast to the truth of the past, undisturbed, in the complex, experimental present."

Dr. Albion G. Taylor, Chancellor Professor of Political Economy, received his A. B. from Des Moines University, his A. M. from the University of Nebraska and his Ph. D. from the University of Illinois. Dr. Taylor is chairman of the Department of Economics.

President Chandler Declares Reports Concerning Policy Changes Erroneous

This story is a reprint of an article that appeared in the October 13, 1955 issue of the Richmond News Leader.

By Fletcher Cox

There has been no change in the College of William and Mary's liberal arts educational program, President Alvin Duke Chandler said today.

In an interview, the president said reports of a month ago that the State-supported institution was moving away from its liberal arts role were erroneous.

He cited the college's report to the Governor accompanying its fund requests for 1956-58, in which John Garland Pollard, Jr., of the college's board of visitors declared:

"This budget does not provide for any new educational programs."

Pollard, chairman of the visitors' finance committee, told the Governor the new budget request provided "for slight changes in curricula under study by the curricula committee of the faculty."

"These curricula have been submitted by the committee to the faculty for consideration, and propose certain changes in the arts and sciences. This budget contains basic programs in the liberal arts which we hope to maintain and improve."

"The budget, in other words, supports the educational offerings of the day school, the evening school and the extension work of the college in Williamsburg."

"To emphasize, no new programs are proposed in this budget."

Said Chandler today: "We are merely strengthening what we have had for a long time."

The report that the college was moving "into broader fields" came from an off-the-record meeting of the board of visitors with alumni at Williamsburg on September 10.

PRESS EXCLUDED

Working newsmen were excluded from the session.

From persons who had been inside the meeting, the report was received that James M. Robertson, rector of the visitors, had revealed plans for expansion into broader fields, involving a change in the college's liberal arts program.

Pure liberal arts, Chandler said, includes the humanities, and the natural and social sciences.

This year's catalog of the college, he continued, includes only four divisions: humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and teacher education, the president added.

William and Mary is required by the State to offer teacher education, the president added.

During the current year, according to the catalog, the division of humanities includes departments of ancient languages, English language and literature, fine arts, history, modern languages, music and philosophy.

Social sciences, the catalog shows, includes departments of

Backdrop Club Picks Zebine's Script Idea For Theme Of Show

A script idea submitted by Hillard Zebine is to be the theme for the 1956 Varsity Show.

At a Backdrop Club meeting held Sunday, October 9, the script committee of the club agreed to accept Zebine's idea around which the spring presentation of the Varsity Show will be based. The title of the theme has not yet been released.

The comedy concerns the problems of a group of hoodlums, as amiable as those created by Damon Runyon. Their center of mirth-arousing activity is in the general vicinity of East New York.

The Backdrop Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, October 26, at 7:30 p. m., in Washington 200. Any students who are interested in joining the club may attend the meeting at this time.

business administration, economics, government, history, jurisprudence, philosophy, secretarial science and sociology and anthropology.

Included in the division of natural sciences are the departments of biology, chemistry, mathematics psychology and physics.

SHOWS BOOKLET

To support his position of "no change," Chandler produced a booklet, *College and Career*, published in 1941 and including suggested "programs of study for men and women at the College of William and Mary in Virginia."

Included were programs for careers in business, government, law,

science and teaching and it listed those other careers also: Prejournalism, architecture, sculpture and painting, dramatics, stagecraft, library service, and home economics or foods and nutrition and home economics with emphasis on textiles and clothing.

The *Alumni Gazette* of the college, in its October issue, reported on Robertson's talk at the meeting. Said the *Gazette*:

"A small group holds to the idea that William and Mary should be a small, purely liberal arts college confining its operations to the plant at Williamsburg, divested of its branches in Norfolk and Richmond."

ON EDUCATION

By Pat Riley

Not many things but much.

Thousands are now in college who will never learn. Why are they there? How did they get in?

For years educators have carried on a running argument about the purpose of colleges. Are they intended to give a greater degree of education to the many or a great education to a few?

The *College Plan for the Wartime Baby Crop* by Jerry Tallmer, which appeared in the September 10 issue of *Saturday Review*, pointed out the necessity for immediate action.

Tallmer showed that the percentage of college-age youths enrolled in institutions of higher education had risen from four percent in 1900 to 34 percent in 1955. He further pointed out that if the present percentage is maintained, by 1970 the enrollment in our colleges and universities will be doubled.

It is thus apparent that the problem is real and urgent. Within fifteen years, our colleges must decide whether to double present facilities to make room for all those who will be applying for admittance, or to increase admittance standards and decrease the number eligible to attend. A decision must be reached soon.

The decision must be based on the answer to two questions. 1. What is the purpose of colleges? 2. How will this purpose best be fulfilled?

A rather philosophical conception of the purpose of colleges was presented by H. W. Cowley, professor of higher education at Stanford U., in a speech given before the Western College Association on March 25 of this year.

He said, "People sometimes refer to higher education as higher learning, but colleges and universities are much more than knowledge factories; they are testaments to man's perennial struggle to make a better world for himself, his children and his children's children. This is indeed their sovereign purpose. They are great fortifications against ignorance and irrationality; but they are more than places of the higher learning—they are centers and symbols of man's higher yearning."

While philosophically sound, this concept of the purpose of colleges is of a nature to preclude a logical and complete examination of how well our present system is fulfilling its purpose.

For this discussion, one would find it more advantageous to borrow a page from the book of European education. As W. S. Rouverol said in his article "The Tutorial System" which appeared in the January issue of "The Journal of Higher Education," "Unlike its American counterpart, the European university exists almost exclusively for two fairly well defined purposes; first, to train outstanding scholars, and second, to fill the needs of the professional fields."

Compare the two quotes. Is not Rouverol's idea of training the outstanding scholars merely the practical application of Cowley's abstract concept of satisfying man's "higher yearning"? Is it not also true that by filling the needs of the professional field, one is, in a practical and real sense, trying to "make a better world for himself, his children, and his children's children"?

Thus one can readily see that Cowley's philosophical image of the purpose outlined by Rouverol.

If the ideal college would serve the purposes listed above, how well do our modern colleges stack up? Do they cater to the outstanding scholar and the student preparing to enter the professional field, or are our modern colleges operating on the principle that everyone should be a college graduate even if he can't be educated?

Many of our leading educators feel as Douglas Bush, professor of English at Harvard University, expressed it; "As things are, we have an army of misfits, who lower educational standards and increase expense, and no branch of a university staff has grown more rapidly of late years than the psychiatric squad."

Proof of the great laxity in present admission standards is found in the fact that over one half of the students entering college drop out before they graduate.

One might give thought to the idea that institutions of higher learning are not democracies. They are, and should be, a kingdom governed by the intellectual aristocracy. When democracy takes over the campus, intellectualism leaves. When intellectualism leaves, where is education?

The purpose of colleges are not being fulfilled under the present system. To keep present standards and double facilities to meet the increased number of applicants in the future, would be to perpetuate a mistake of the present system.

The proper solution, it seems, would be to increase standards. This would allow the outstanding scholars to find more challenge and stimulation in college and logically would produce greater advances in all fields. It would give the leaders a chance to progress and the followers a higher standard to follow.

Perhaps then American colleges would truly become "symbols of man's higher yearning."

Civil Service Exams Begin October 18

Civil Service examinations opened today to college seniors and college graduates who want a career in the Federal service.

According to Philip Young, chairman of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, applicants have until November 18 to file for the first written test which will be given on December 10 in more than 1,000 localities. This test is part of a new federal program, with examinations planned periodically according to federal personnel needs.

Those persons passing the test will become eligible for civil service appointments which will be made after graduation. The starting salaries for most of the openings will be either \$3,670 or \$4,525 year. There are opportunities in the administrative, personnel, technical, and professional fields.

Government representatives will visit most campuses before November 18 to explain the tests in detail.

American College Students Eligible For Study Program

American college students and graduates have been offered nine-month study programs in Scandinavian countries.

The non-profit making Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies offers American students an opportunity to study at famous residential colleges or folk schools in Denmark, Norway or Sweden.

Students will have an unusual opportunity to understand and absorb all aspects of Scandinavian culture as they will acquire a knowledge of the languages, will live for part of the time with typical families and at folk schools and will meet Scandinavians of various backgrounds and interests.

An increasingly large number of American students are attracted to these Scandinavian folk schools where they may carry out research in their particular fields of interest. A February field trip is scheduled for research and for travel in the three countries.

Fields Of Study

The faculty and students eat and live together in a family atmosphere. Each school has its unique characteristics and concentrates on a particular field of study. Adult education, physical education, teaching, labor relations, agriculture, the cooperatives, government, music, arts and crafts and the social sciences are among the study projects available.

Started in 1844 by Grundtvig, Denmark's internationally recognized educator, the world-famous folk schools are ideal for the purpose of the Seminar for they reflect the life and culture of the people.

Estimates for the nine-month seminar include a fee of \$800 for tuition, room and board. Trans-Atlantic travel from New York to Copenhagen and return, and field trips in Scandinavia, will

cost approximately \$1,250. Two \$400 scholarships for the Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies are also available. Applications and brochures may be secured at the American-Scandinavian Council for Adult Education, 127 East 72 Street, New York 21.

Miss Maud Karpeles Talks On Folk Songs To College Audience

Miss Maud Karpeles, a recognized authority on folk songs and dances, was the first speaker in the lecture series sponsored by the College.

"Many of our folksongs are immortal," according to Miss Karpeles, who spoke on **Anglo-American Folksong Tradition**, Thursday in Jefferson Gymnasium.

Dr. Frazier Neiman, of the English department, said Friday that five other speakers are definitely scheduled to appear.

Professor Jay B. Hubbell of Duke University will be a guest of the College from November 13 to 17. During this time he will speak to some of the advanced English classes in addition to giving a public lecture on Southern literature.

Early in December, Dr. John S. Badeau of the Near East Foundation will speak on either Islamic culture or Near Eastern politics.

Professor James H. Hall of the School of Music of Oberlin College will appear in February or March.

History Professor Every Craven of the University of Chicago will be at the College in April.

The last definitely scheduled speaker is Dr. Crane Brinton of Harvard who will be here April 19 to talk on some phase of European history.

Copies Of Fall Issue Of "Alumni Gazette" Ready For Students

Copies of the October issue of the **Alumni Gazette** are currently being distributed to members of the Society of Alumni.

The magazine, printed four times during the College year, is mailed to all alumni of William and Mary, according to James S. Kelly, the organization's secretary. Students may pick up a copy of the October issue at the alumni office in the Brafferton.

The latest number carries a cover photograph by Jack White of the line up of the 1955 football team. Writer Hugh DeSamper discusses the prospects of the "Big Green."

The issue also carries a running account of recent events on the William and Mary Campus. The well-documented article traces the series of letters, reports and personal statements concerning the administration of the College that were issued since June.

Another article reports on the September 10 meeting of the Board of Visitors and members of the alumni. The account states: "The policy of . . . the College . . . shall provide a strong liberal arts education and at the same time provide limited opportunities in certain specialized fields . . ."

A prize-winning **Royalist** story by Joe Bacal, entitled **The Prince of Marbles**, was reprinted. A story discussing James Cogar's course in 18th social history was treated by Will Molineux.

Returning Alums To Watch Festivities Of Homecoming

William and Mary Homecoming activities for returning alumni will include a large variety of events.

A coffee hour, alumni registration, the homecoming parade, the annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni, luncheon in Trinkle Hall, the football game,

of the Alumni, Homecoming festivities will begin Friday night, October 28, with a coffee hour in the Brafferton from 7:30-10 p. m. The Brafferton will also be open for early registration at this time.

Saturday, October 29, the alumni will register in the Brafferton from 8 a. m.-12:30 p. m. Tickets for the Homecoming luncheon will be on sale at that time.

The Homecoming parade will take place at 9:30 a. m. Immediately after the parade, the annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni will be held in Washington 200. At this meeting, the new members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Society will be announced.

Luncheon Arrangements

Luncheon for all alumni will be held in the large dining room of Trinkle Hall from 11:45 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. Students who regularly have their lunch in the main cafeteria will be asked to go to the small cafeteria for lunch from 11:45 a. m.-1:30 p. m. on Saturday, October 29.

At 2 p. m. in Cary Stadium, William and Mary will play Virginia Military Institute.

After the football game, there will be a coffee from 4:30-6:15 p. m. in the Brafferton. At the same time there will be a social hour in the ballroom of the Williamsburg Lodge.

From 6:45-12 p. m. there will be a dinner-dance for the alumni in the ballroom of the Lodge.



James S. Kelly

and after-game coffee, a social hour at the Williamsburg Lodge and an alumni dinner-dance sum up the major activities for the weekend.

According to James S. Kelly, executive secretary of the Society

World University Service To Receive Funds Given By W&M Campus Chest

The Campus Chest will furnish financial contributions to the World University Service (WUS), which provides assistance to students living in foreign countries.

According to Jim Layne, chairman of the Campus Chest committee, the organization is providing funds to the WUS in response to a visit made by Miss Gail Wood, traveling secretary of the service. Miss Wood visited William and Mary on October 13 and 14.

Programme Of Action

In its **Programme of Action** for 1955-56, the WUS states, "Each year the World University Service aims at co-ordinating the efforts and contributions of innumerable students and teachers from all continents of the world in a united enterprise toward the greater well-being of university communities everywhere."

The organization is designed to help meet the basic needs of universities and other institutions of higher learning. It also promotes the mutual sharing of knowledge

and experience in seeking solutions to practical university problems. In this manner, it fosters the development of international understanding and co-operation between the university communities of all nations.

The WUS committee in each country served by the international organization carries out a program designed to meet the special needs of that particular country. It provides material supplies, aids refugee students and develops self-supporting projects such as seminars and study-tours.

Organization

World University Service is organized into a central International Programme, which supervises the national branches. The programs of the various branches are constantly changing due to the impact of varying national and international conditions. The annual expenditure of the program is approximately \$1,162,791.

Projects and activities of the organization are classified under the two headings Mutual Assistance Projects and Associated Activities.

Mutual Assistance Projects provide for the urgent needs of universities and their members. They furnish facilities for student lodging and living, and assist in the

establishment of student health services. Text-books and laboratory materials are also obtained through the Service. Finally, the WUS gives individual and emergency aid, such as scholarships, food and supplies and counselling services.

Associated Activities give aid and advice to the Mutual Assistance Projects. Their activities are taken up in direct response to the problems of the latter organization.

WUS relies on the intelligent generosity of contributors for the fulfillment of its program. Its total funds are coordinated under International Project Contributions, whose basic budget is based on a realistic estimate of international income. The National Project Contribution consists of national and local funds obtained from the country where WUS work is in progress.

Cooperating Organizations

World University Service works in cooperation with many other organizations. Its sponsoring student associations are Pax Romana, World's Student Christian Federation and the World Union of Jewish Students.

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Standing left to right are Virge McKenna, Tom Eley and Wayne Adams; seated: Kay Wirth, Zona Mae Fairbanks and Sally Dallas.

Six Student Assembly Representatives Participate In Various Organizations

Editor's Note: This article is the second in a series on Student Assembly representatives.

Cheerleader Kay Wirth serves as chairman of the Alumni Committee on the Assembly.

Sally Dallas has charge of the group in the Assembly that formulates, distributes and compiles the results of questionnaires deemed useful to the students. Sally, a psychology major, is news editor of the Flat Hat.

Chairman of the Publicity Committee in the Assembly is Zona Mae Fairbanks.

Wayne Adams serves on Zona Mae's committee which makes known any activity of the Assembly.

Working with the Second Hand

Bookstore committee, Tommy Eley also has time to direct his combo called the Tomahawks.

Virge McKenna, an English major, helps the Inter-Club committee function. He is on the Royalist staff and a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Photographer Schimenti Appreciates Value Of Personality In Photography

By Mike Alembik

"I'm ready to break the camera" is a common expression to Frank Schimenti, who is presently on campus to take pictures for the Colonial Echo.

But it is a phrase which, among the many others, has worn off its effects, and such trivial cliches are taken in stride.

"When students sit down on that chair, they become self-conscious," he said. "The main idea is to make the sitter feel at ease. There is no set pattern; each individual has to be treated individually."

Ease Necessary

He admits that some photographers say they know a person's personality at first sight; but states that he has found this to be true. He prepares a smile for each person as he enters his makeshift studio in Old Dominion Dormitory. As he talks to the person in order to make him feel at ease, he observes his best expressions.

Mr. Schimenti finds that the 70 or 80 students which he photographs every day have different features and personalities to which his camera as well as his manner of speaking have to be focused.

"There seems to be a complete change in some people when they face a camera, but I never saw a camera bite anyone."

"The art of getting along with the person to be photographed is one of the prime assets of the

photographer," he stated.

"The person who is posing must have complete confidence in the photographer. If he resents the photographer, the results will be that no suitable expression will be made at the camera. This is especially stressed when a new photographer is chosen. His personality is sometimes even more important than his technical ability."

He denied the myth that each person has a "better side" from which to be photographed. In his 15 years in the business, he has found very few exceptions to this.

Mr. Schimenti's experience has made him concur with the theory that women are easier to photograph than men. "A girl can be improvised upon; she can be glamorized. You can emphasize her hair if it is beautiful, or her eyes etc. It is not so easy with a man."

He has found the students of William and Mary "very congenial." But he has not had much time to see the campus since he is

kept busy taking pictures from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Colonna Studios print the Colonial Echo as well as the annuals of 20 other colleges in the nation from University of California to Cornell. This year's travels have led Mr. Schimenti to the University of Maryland, Hood, Cornell and now William and Mary.

He will remain here about two more weeks and will then return to New York to begin work on the production of these pictures, four for each student in order to have a choice of poses. Members of his staffs are now at other colleges.

Layout Of Glossies

Mr. Schimenti's work starts when the colleges open and does not end until Christmas time. The glossies from the studio in New York are sent back to the schools and then pasted into the layout forms from which the annuals are planned. Then the layouts are sent back and make their rounds from the engraver to the binder. By commencement time, this most treasured of books has reached the student.

Since it is necessary to work on a strict schedule in order to accomplish the processing of the annuals, Mr. Schimenti urges the students to get their pictures taken as soon as possible.

In regard to amusing incidents in his long career as a photographer, Mr. Schimenti stated, "They would only be appreciated by another photographer."

Homecoming Queen

Preliminary elections for the Homecoming Queen will be held from 12 noon to 6 p. m. tomorrow at College Corner. Everyone is encouraged to come out and vote for their choice from the list of possible candidates.

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The Williamsburg Theatre



Alan Ladd stars in *The McConnell Story* with June Allyson at The Williamsburg Theatre, Thursday & Friday, Oct. 20-21

New Business Area On Edge Of Town Leaves Restoration Room To Expand

With the removal of Williamsburg's hardware store and A&P Market from the restoration area, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s dream of complete restoration of the Duke of Gloucester Street will finally be realized.

Only a few shops dotting the ancient sidewalks will remain to remind students that they are living in the 20 century.

Move In November

The two businesses will close shop early in November, moving their merchandise to the booming shopping center now under construction out on Richmond Road. This long awaited business district will include a florist shop, jewelry, drug, grocery, shoe and furniture stores, a branch of the Peninsula Bank, Hickman's, a new department store, a barber shop and beauty salon.

Already in operation are Rich's Grocery, the Colonial Store and Williamsburg's old ABC store. Flanking this shopping district will be a home development, a park and a swimming pool.

According to Herman L. Huff, secretary of the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce, there is a possibility that a bus line will be installed in order that students can journey to and from the shopping district.

Enlarged Store

Herb Watson, owner of Williamsburg's hardware store along with his brother, confided that he was elated over the current change of locale. He said that the new store would be three times as large as the present one and would be converted into a gift shop.

Mr. Watson believed that the primary reason for the transportation of business was the desire to restore completely the Duke of Gloucester Street and the extreme necessity for business to expand.

"It just could not be done in the heart of Williamsburg. The city attempted to buy property from Prince George to Henry Streets, but home owners asked such outrageous prices for their homes that the project proved impossible."

W&M Student Collects Antique Guns Which Create Interest In Early War

By James LeFon

A visit to an antique shop was the beginning of a lifelong interest in guns and the Civil War for a William and Mary student.

Bill Meuse, a freshman from Baltimore, Maryland, remembers that it all started when he was five years old. His mother, collector of antiques, took him to an antique shop one day.

Browsing among the dusty shelves, Meuse found an old French dueling pistol and had his mother buy it for him. When he brought it home, his father decided to play a joke on the neighborhood and told everyone that the gun had belonged to Napoleon. He even published a pamphlet giving the life history of the weapon.

Accumulated Collection

The young collector's interest in guns continued. "At first," he said, "I just bought anything that took my fancy." In this way, he accumulated a large collection of guns. Later, he began to specialize in Colt revolvers. He used the money he earned from cutting grass and other odd jobs to buy more guns. He now has a collection of over fifty firearms.

After a while, however, Meuse began to get an urge familiar to every gun collector. He wanted to use his weapons for, "As everyone who has an old gun hanging on the wall knows, you get the urge to see what it will do."

With this urge in mind, the collector obtained equipment for his pistols. He made his own bullets in his bedroom which now resembles a boiler factory. Then he took one of the revolvers out into the back yard. He forgot, however, to grease the gun properly, and, when he fired it, all six chambers went off at once.

Studied Battles

Because of his interest in Civil War weapons, Meuse became interested in the Civil War itself. He studied tactics of all the battles and participated in many round-table discussions of the War Between the States. Since Meuse's great-great uncle was Major-General William Stark Rosecrans, an officer in the Union army, this interest was especially appropriate.



Bill Meuse examines antique guns at the Powder Magazine.

The gun enthusiast continued to take an active interest in his hobby. He is a member of more than half a dozen gun collectors associations. Before leaving for college, he went out every week end for a round of shooting on his rifle range near Chesapeake Bay.

Meuse plans to make a career of the Army upon his graduation from college.

Whenever he stays away from home for a long time, he always becomes homesick for one thing: the set of 15 Colt revolvers on his wall.



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Complete Coverage Of Study Habits To Highlight Next Orientation Period

A more complete coverage of "how to study" techniques will be stressed in the next freshman orientation program.

Results of orientation evaluation questionnaires, which were distributed to freshmen and sponsors, have not yet been compiled. Miss Dorothea Wyatt, dean of women, stated that the most obvious defect in the orientation program is a need for teaching new students effective methods of taking lecture notes and efficient means of studying.

She said that she had discussed the matter with Donna Kay Smith, head sponsor for women, in an effort to work out conferences with freshmen and their sponsors to solve this problem.

Jack S. Sturgill, assistant dean of men, announced that results of the questionnaires, which include suggestions from freshmen and their group leaders for improvements in the program, will be completed by November 1. Many features of the present orientation system were actually suggestions made by student leaders since the evaluation system was established

three years ago.

Said Dean Wyatt, "I feel that the success of orientation is due largely to the continued cooperation of the men and women group leaders. It is they who establish at the very beginning warm ties of friendship and understanding with the new students."

Wednesday's Voting Fills Four Vacancies In WSCGA Line-Up

Four vacant offices of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association were filled in last Wednesday's election.

Terri Walker was elected to the position of freshman representative to the Executive Council and Dede Sheets was chosen to fill the office of freshman representative to the Judicial Council. Elected to the Honor Council as junior representative was Hloy Patsalides, while Barbara Doan was chosen to serve as representative-at-large to the Judicial Council.

Terry Walker, a pledge of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, hails from Alexandria. The newly elected representative to the Executive Council plans to major in French and is a member of the French Club.

Recently Pledged

Dede Sheets from Huntington, West Virginia, has recently pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Barbara Doan is a native of Fort Monroe and lists English as her field of concentration. Barbara is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

The four newly elected officers will be installed at the Monday, November 7, meeting of the WSCGA to be held in Blow Gymnasium.

Law Test

Registration for the law school admission tests closes on November 2, after which applications will not be accepted. The tests will be given here on November 12. Entrance forms for the exam may be obtained at the Counseling Office.

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Big Green Trampled By Mountaineers As Early Fumbles Cost Indians Game

By Alan Weaver

Before an estimated Homecoming crowd of 22,000, a stampede of West Virginia Mountaineers trampled a fumbling Big Green eleven, 39-13, on a sloppy Morgantown gridiron last Saturday. The West Virginians recovered six of 11 William and Mary fumbles, turning four into touchdowns.

All through the disastrous first half, Coach Jack Freeman appeared nervous, worried and discouraged at the pitiful performance of his team.

Three first quarter bobbles and a fourth quarter miscue by the Big Green, all within their own 40 yard marker, set up West Virginia scores. Mountaineer Sam Huff's opening kick-off was taken by Jack Yohe on the five and returned to the W&M 32 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Doug Henley scooted through the WVU line to the 38, where he fumbled, Ken Klim recovering it on the 40 for West Virginia. Four plays later, Mountaineer Bobby Moss fled 24 yards around right end for the first score. Huff's conversion was no good.

Another WVU Score

Huff's kick-off once again went to Yohe, who ran from the five to the W&M 27. After Henley picked up five yards and a Tom Secules to Al Grieco pass was broken up, WVU's Bruce Bosely nailed Secules on the 30 as he attempted to pass, the resultant fumble rolling to the 19, where Joe Papetti fell on the errant pigskin for the Mountaineers. The West Virginians drove to paydirt, with Joe Marconi climaxing the drive with a two yard thrust off tackle. Huff's conversion was good, and the score was 13-0.

The third kick-off of the first quarter went to Charlie Sidwell, who carted it from the eight to the W&M 28. Henley picked up five yards to the 33 and Grieco drove to the 35, where his fumble was captured by Jerry Urda. Mickey Trimarki and Jack Rabbits headed the West Virginia drive, which was climaxed by a Trimarki pitch-out to Rabbits covering five yards. Guenther's conversion was good, leaving the Big Green 20 points behind after the first quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter, another bobble put West Virginia in scoring position. Junior Duff took a West Virginia punt on the W&M 23 and returned it to the 33 as the third period came to a close. On the first play from scrimmage of the fourth quarter, Duff, tack-

led on the 39, fumbled and the ball was recovered on the W&M 36. The Mountaineers drove to the 10 for a first down. A pitch-out to Moss put the ball on the one, but a clipping penalty put the ball back to the 22. Freddy Wyant then threw a 20 yard pass to Larry



... Has The Blues

Krutko, who rammed over on the next play. Holmes' conversion was good.

The other West Virginia scores came in the second quarter via the air route. Midway in the quarter, Bob Lusk punted to the WVU 33 yard stripe. Ralph Anastasio went off tackle for 16 yards and Moss followed up with a 35 yard run to the W&M 16 yard line. After a pitchout to Anastasio was fumbled but recovered for a one yard loss, Wyant passed to Joe Kopnisky for the score. Huff's kick was wide.

In the later stages of the second quarter, WVU's Trimarki intercepted a Grieco pass and was downed on the WVU 29. The West Virginians unleashed a passing attack that shattered Big

Green defenses as they drove 71 yards for the score, which was a pass from Trimarki to Gary Bunn in the end zone.

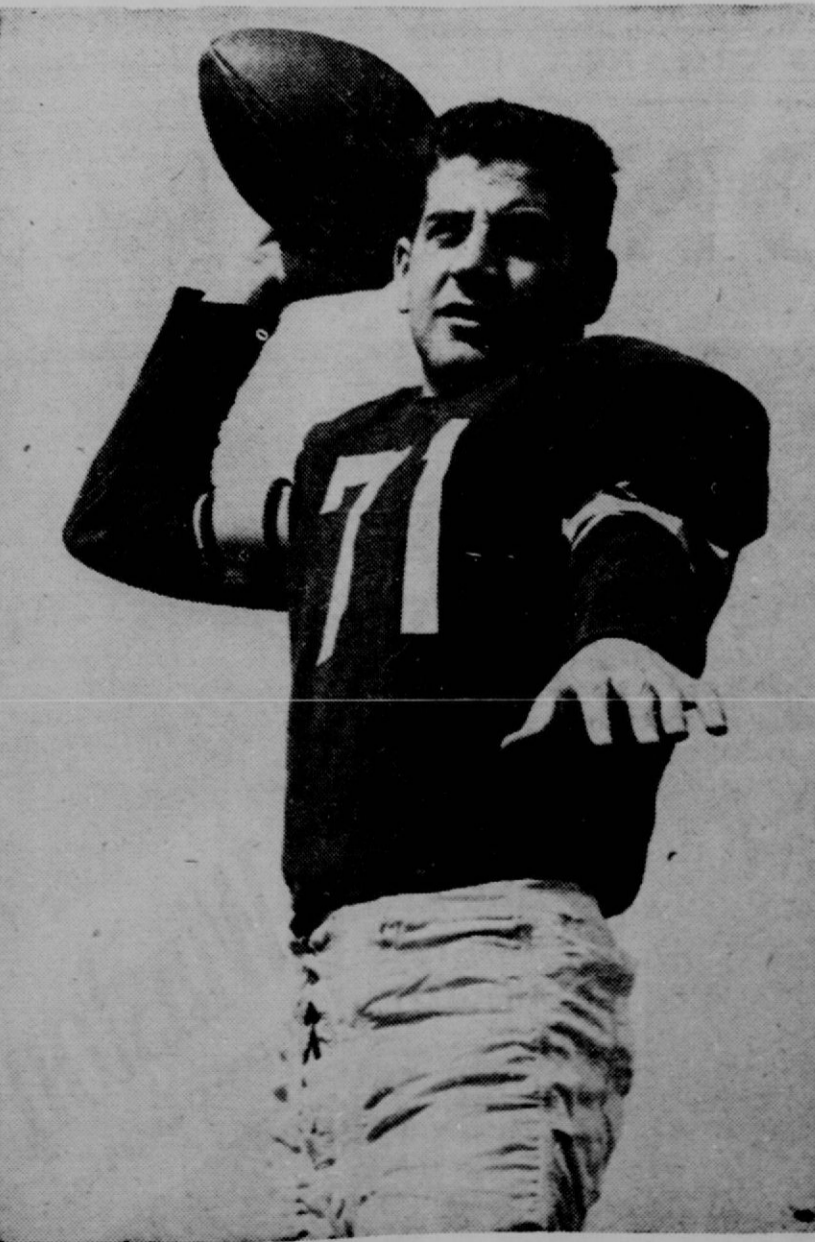
After an exchange of punts early in the third quarter, the Big Green gridders advanced from their own 35 to the WVU five before a fumble, the direct result of a hard tackle, stopped the attack. Grieco passed to Lewis for 12 and nine yards and chucked a 10 yard pass to Walt Bodie on the 5 yard line as the Indians struck deep. However, Sidwell, rocked hard by Huff, Bosely, and Chuck Howley, fumbled the ball to the West Virginians, ending the Big Green threat.

The Mountaineers, after gaining one first down, were held by the spirited W&M line and forced to kick from their own 21. Grieco took the punt on his own 45 and darted through 11 surprised Mountaineers for a Big Green tally. Lusk's extra point try was good. Late in the fourth quarter, Lewis fell on Mountaineer Huston's fumble at the WVU 13 yard line after the West Virginian had regained the yardage lost by a penalty one play earlier. Grieco's first pass attempt was foiled by Chancey and his second try resulted in a six yard loss as Doljac nailed him. On his third attempt, Grieco fired the pigskin to Lewis on the 10, who lateraled to Jay Sanner for the touchdown.

G. W. Tickets

Students should secure tickets to the GW-William and Mary game in the athletic office in Blow Gymnasium, announced William S. Gooch, business manager of athletics. Tickets are free to College students. Each student will be expected to sign for his ticket upon receipt.

INDIAN OF THE WEEK



Al Grieco

This week's INDIAN OF THE WEEK honor goes to Co-captain Al Grieco, who took over the quarterback slot when freshman Tom Secules was injured and sparked the Big Green to two touchdowns in the second half of last Saturday's game. Grieco scored on a 55 yard punt return and passed for another in the waning minutes of the game. Honorable mention goes to Jack Lewis, who caught five passes for 54 yards, lateraling one off for a touchdown, and recovering a West Virginia miscue to set up that touchdown; Bob Lusk, who showed All-America capabilities as a defensive linebacker; Bill Marfizo, who showed offensive skill; and Elliot Shaubach, who played opposite one of the best Southern Conference tackles.

Colonial Eleven Visits Restored City Saturday For Grid Battle With Tribe

This week end promises to be one of infinite excitement for Big Green football followers. This Saturday at 2 p. m. the Cary Field turf will play host to a marauding band of Colonials from George Washington University. This important Southern Conference clash will match GW's fine 3-1 over-all record and 1-0 Conference slate against the winless Indians.

Coach Bo Sherman's invaders from the nation's capitol are rebounding from a disastrous one-win season last Fall which included a 13-13 stalemate with the locals. So far this campaign the GW eleven has bounced VMI 25-6, erased Penn by the same margin, lost to Florida 28-0, and stopped Virginia and mighty Jim Bakhtiar 13-0.

JV's Score Triumph As Spread Formation Confuses GW Squad

Last Saturday afternoon at Cary Field the William and Mary Paposes defeated George Washington by a score of 19-14. It was the J. V.'s first victory in two starts.

George Washington scored first late in the first quarter on a 65 yard punt return by the Colonials' Left Halfback Bob Ennis. The conversion attempt by Judy Brackbill was good and the Colonials led by a seven point margin. Then as the second quarter began Ross Hindermarsh recovered a G. W. fumble for the Tribe. Several plays later Quarterback Jim Smerczynski found Ed Brusko on the 21 yard line. Another pass to Brusko put the Paposes on the one yard line where Chunta went over the left side for the touchdown ending an 88 yard drive. Wayne Lowry missed the conversion and the score stood at 7-6 in favor of G. W.

William and Mary recovered an on tacks kick, but lost the ball on a fumbled pitch-out which was recovered by the Colonials on their own 47 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage G. W. Quarterback Brackbill completed a pass to Dave Co'na for eight yards, and on the following play he found Herman on the 37 who went all the way for the TD. Brackbill's kick was good and midway in the second period the score was 14-6.

Another Drive

Edmonds returned the kick-off to the 33 yard line where Tribe began another drive. Working from the spread formation which was very successful the week before at Staunton, Smerczynski passed to Chunta who went to the 15 yard line before he was stopped. Faking beautifully Smerczynski kept the ball and advanced to the seven. Then, on third down, a pass to Edmonds was good for the TD. Lowry again missed the conversion and at the half the score was G. W. 14, and W&M 12.

Neither team could do anything with the ball until midway in the fourth quarter. The paposes, working exclusively from the spread, advanced from their own 28 to a touchdown. Four passes placed the ball on the GW 35. Three plays later pass interference was called against the Colonials on their own five yard line. With second and three to go for the score, Smerczynski found Brusko all alone in a corner of the end zone. This time Lowry's attempt was good and the score stood at 19-14 as the game ended minutes later.

Top Ten

Once again three writers were here literate, coherent and sober enough to try and pick the nation's Top Ten college gridiron aggregations. Here are the results of that amazing foresight.

1. Oklahoma 29
2. Michigan 27
3. Maryland 25
4. UCLA 20
5. Navy 16
6. Duke 14
7. Michigan State 13
8. Notre Dame 9
9. West Virginia 6
10. Georgia Tech 5

Also picking up one vote this week was a tough Auburn team that upset mighty Georgia Tech. Laramie High ran roughshod over a good Rawlins eleven. Poly Prep was the proud recipient of the Peter M. Kalison achievement award for excellence in short story writing — and nothing else.

A sophomore and a returning squadman at the important half-back slots have provided much of the punch to the Buff and Blue attack. They are Pete Spera, pint-sized plunger from Belleville, New Jersey and ace track man Mike Sommer. Len Ciemniecki, one of the Conference's better runners has been demoted to second string because of defensive deficiencies. Lettermen Bill Weaver and John Saffer provide fine depth.

Battle For Posts

Co-captain Bob Sturm and sophomore Ray Looney are running a neck and neck battle for the first string quarterback job. Sturm is currently ahead on the basis of a fine passing performance at Florida and Penn, but Looney rambled 45 yards in the last quarter at Franklin Field to add impetus to his bid.

The graduation of Dutch Danz left the visitors with a big gap at the fullback slot. Letterman Claude Austin is currently running first string. Austin is backed up by Dick Claypool, a sophomore, who also kicks the points after touchdown.

Three lettermen hold down the terminal slots paced by big Paul Thompson, who was second in the Conference in pass receiving last semester. Lou Donofrio, a converted fullback, and the veteran George Dancu take care of the other side.

The tackle slots are bolstered by plenty of heft in lettermen Dave Liddeck, Bill McHenry, John Posta and sophomore sensation Bob Jewett. All these worthies tip the scales at 200 pounds or over with Liddeck weighing in at a monstrous 250.

Three veteran guards hold down the middle of the Colonial line. However hard pressing junior Ray Murray has taken the spotlight away from veterans Bob Allwine, Ed Sakach and Bob Sutton. Depth is the problem here with junior George Solack as the only other available man.

At center Dick Gaspari holds sway. Gaspari, a 210 pound destroyer, was all-Conference second string at the pivot position last year behind the departed Gene Donaldson of West Virginia. Letterman Joe Hince and former squadman Dick Geisler.

The Colonial eleven works from a Split-T formation that has turned into a rapid-fire point producing system this Fall after two seasons of rather ineffectual sputtering. It will again be a game of offense versus defense in all probability with the Tribe forwards in for another tough afternoon.

GW Line

Up front the GW team will feature a line composed of seven bulwarks who tip the scales at 200 or beyond. Gaspari and Thompson are the two most prominent figures, but progress against these mastadons has proved well-nigh impossible with all the members of the starting contingent coming up with a moment of glory.

Golf Notice

Anyone interested in playing for the William and Mary varsity golf team please contact Dick Lewis at Blow gymnasium. Six vacancies must be filled on the team and this is an excellent opportunity to improve your game and have a lot of fun while representing the College. Cheaper rates at the course are available to members of the team.

Tribe Thinclads Look For Initial Conquest As Season Resumes

By George Royer

The William and Mary cross-country team will resume their meet schedule this week after a short period of rest. This Wednesday the Indian harriers will be out to grab their first victory of the season, when they encounter the thinclads from Norfolk Division in a meet on the Indians' home course. The meet intended for last Friday was postponed until Wednesday because of scheduling difficulties. The Indians are favored to outstride the Norfolk runners on the reservation's 4.2 mile course. The division harriers lost their last outing to the Bridgewater team by a score of 25-37.

On Friday the Reservation harriers journey to Davidson, N. C., where they will meet Davidson and N. C. State, two of the best cross-country teams in the south. The Davidson squad defeated Duke in their last outing, thereby remaining undefeated for the season. Also in the past week the N. C. State runners lost to a strong Maryland outfit 25-31.

This year's cross-country squad looms as one of the best in William and Mary's history. The team, which is composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores, is relatively inexperienced in college competition. Both coaches, Bill Joyner and Harry Groves, are optimistic about a winning season.

Lambda Chi Victor Over Sigma Pi, 7-6 As Mid Season Game Provides Thrills

By Bob Smith

Friday afternoon saw Lambda Chi Alpha edge out Sigma Pi by a close score of 7-6. Defense was the spotlight of the day as both teams battled back and forth around the middle of the field.

Lambda Chi's score came on a long pass from Don Seiler, tailback, to Bill Franklin who gathered it in and romped the remaining 15 yards to score. A quick pass from Seiler to Jack Leach provided the winning extra point. The score by Sigma Pi came mid way in the second half as Tom Crowley ran 20 yards to score. An attempted conversion for the extra point was blocked by Leach. For Sigma Pi, Harry Gibson played an outstanding defensive game at center.

Lambda Chi Alpha, 32-13

Lambda Chi rolled over Pi Lambda Phi last Monday. The score stood at 13-13 until the last play of the first half when Don Seiler tossed to Bill Franklin for the tie-breaking score. The first score by Lambda Chi came as a result of a pass to Franklin from Seiler. Pi Lambda roared back to score with a pass from Harvey Wennick to Jim Lewis and tie up the game at 6-6.

Lambda Chi scored again on a pass from Seiler to Jeff Dixon. Again Pi Lambda tied up the score on a pass from Wennick to Lewis. The second half saw Seiler score on a run, and Bob Smith score on an intercepted pass, the last play of the game.

Sigma Pi, 6-0

Last Tuesday, Sigma Pi edged past SAE in a game that battled all the way down to the end. Sigma Pi's score came on a pass from Tom Crowley, tailback, to Graham Palmer. The extra point was missed.

Both teams staged tremendous defensive battles as Palmer, Harry Gibson and Ed Phillips of Sigma Pi broke up many plays by the SAE's. For SAE, Walt Tarver, John Schumate, and Tom Burke provided the defensive nucleus.

KA, 33-0

Bill Rundio, star tailback for

KA led his teammates to a lopsided victory over Pi Lambda on Wednesday.

Rod Elliott and Charlie Carter, KA's ends, provided perfect targets as they gathered in the majority of Rundio's passes. KA's defensive team was bolstered by Roland Harris at end and John Harvey at center.

Pi Lambda, hampered by injuries was unable to score though Harvey Wennick completed many passes from his tailback slot.

Lambda Chi Alpha, 18-0

Lambda Chi's third victory of the week came at the expense of Sigma Nu. Don Seiler, speedy tailback for Lambda Chi, continued his phenomenal passing percentage as he completed three touchdown passes. The first six points resulted from a pass by Seiler to Jeff Dixon. Seiler threw to Fred Bane for the second touchdown, and again to Dixon for the third marker.

Sigma Nu's tailback, Scot Bailey looked good on both offense and defense, as did Pete Kalison, who played defensive end. Even the officiating was outstanding as second-string referee, Skip Cooper provided both color and accuracy in calling the game.

Kappa Sigma, 12-0

John Ottoway intercepted a Theta Delt pass early in the game to give Kappa Sig a 6-0 lead last Thursday, which stood until the last play of the game. The contest was closer than the score indicates however, as neither team was able to sustain a drive.

Two plays before the end of the game, Kappa Sig intercepted another Theta Delt pass. On the last play of the game, Mason Swann, Kappa Sig tailback, charged over from the three yard line to score, and end the game.

Phi Kappa Tau, 6-0

Phi Tau edged out a charged up SAE team on Thursday as the defensive teams again provided the margin of victory. A long pass from Charlie Poland to Shane Fillman scored the only touchdown of the game. Except for that one score, the two teams battled back and forth at midfield.

Jack Lewis, Veteran Tribe Flankman Predicts Five Great Gridiron Battles

By Virg McKenna

Jack Lewis, another returning Army veteran on the 1955 Indian eleven, hails from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. In the smoky city Jack attended South High School, where he played three years of varsity football, captained a team which "just lost" the city championship and was elected to the All Pittsburgh honorary contingent.

Jack has returned to William and Mary after two years of military service at Killien Army Base

in Texas. Prior to his Army duty, Jack starred on the great Tribe teams of 1950, '51, and '52 under three different coaches: Rube McCray, Marvin Bass, and the incumbent Jackie Freeman who began his tour of duty on the Reservation in '52.

As a player on the superlative Big Green squad which boasted the famed "Lonesome Foursome"

type morale. We don't really know if we can win a ball game because we just haven't won one yet."

Equal Par

"Our toughest game," Jack stated, "will be our next one. G. W. is the first team we are on an equal par with. We have to win this game for the school and the boys."

In summing up the season thus far, Jack said, "We haven't had a chance to really get going. We've played three of the best clubs in the country, and we just don't know what we can do yet. As far as our "fumbleitis" is concerned, we've just been hit too hard by too many big guys. We've had plenty of injuries that keep a guy from playing up to his normal capacities."

Not wanting to make any excuses for the 1955 Big Green, the straight-forward Pennsylvanian stated, "William and Mary has just been playing out of its league. We may go on to win the next five games in a row. At any rate we're going to play some good ball. Our first team is as good as anyone's, but we don't have the depth to cope with three team schools."

Outstanding

In last week's game with West Virginia Jack was one of the outstanding Tribesmen on the field. He caught many passes and set up one of the Indians' touchdowns. When queried as to the difference between the two teams, Jack had one all-encompassing answer: "They were the biggest guys I've ever seen. Their whole team must have averaged between 215 and 220 pounds or better — probably better. We played a pretty good ball game in the second half, but it's pretty tough with 32 points staring you in the face."

The season thus far seems to have emphasized tough competition for a plucky William and Mary ball club. Jack again had a cryptic answer to this problem: "You've got to have ammunition to fight a war."



Jack Lewis

Salerno, Welsh Take First Weekly Awards For Finest In Nation

The Flat Hat sports staff this week will initiate a new policy, picking a back and lineman of the week on the national scene.

By unanimous vote of two writers, the back of the week award goes to George Welsh of the United States Naval Academy. Welsh is probably the top quarterback in the nation, even ranking above Theodose of the Richmond Spiders.

Saturday Mr. Welsh put on a display that soured Penn State's homecoming festivities, as the Middies ran wild in the second half to overwhelm the Nittany Lion.

Our vote for the lineman of the week goes to big Sam Salerno of the rugged Colorado Golden Buffaloes. Sam was most instrumental in his team's 34-13 victory over a better than average Kansas State squad.

Salerno's key blocking up front, finally got Colorado's single wing attack rolling after three weeks of sputtering. Salerno was picked on the all section team by Stanley Woodward, and seems to be bent upon living up to his pre-season ballyhoo.

And so to George Welsh of Navy and Sam Salerno of Colorado, the Flat Hat sports staff tips its collective hat.

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HOW ABOUT THAT

By H. Neal Zebine

Another Saturday has passed into the annals of pigskin history and as far as William and Mary fans are concerned, it can stay there.

For the second straight week the Indians journeyed into the domain of one of the football giants, and for the second straight week, they were badly battered for their efforts.

While it becomes increasingly evident that William and Mary is not one of the nations powers, and subsequently does not belong on the field with these schools, there is no doubt that the Tribe was their own worst enemy last week against Art Lewis' Mountaineers.

Eleven times the Indians fumbled; six times the Mountaineers recovered, using four of these recoveries as springboards for scoring drives.

While we would not say that if the Tribe had held on to the ball, the decision could have been reversed, we would say that the game might have been a little less one sided.

This week the Tribe comes back to reality when they take on George Washington at Cary field. The sojourn with the Giants has taken its toll, however, and the Indians will be in poor physical shape to take on the Colonials, so hometown fans should not expect to see the team transformed into a man eating machine, simply because they are now back in their own class.

The football situation at William and Mary is developing into one analogous to the problem at The University of Pennsylvania. By the time the team finally plays a school in their own class, the players are so beaten, physically as well as mentally, that they can not show their true merit.

There is one striking difference between the situation here, and at Pennsylvania. The Quakers are plagued with a schedule that was made up by a previous regime, that was beat on a policy of "Victory with Honor." Here at W & M the schedule is being drawn up by men who are in a position to follow the schedule with policy.

In football today, there are two paths which can be followed. Either get the boys to play the schedule, or make up a schedule to fit the boys.

A quick look around the nation Michigan State, made Michigan look mighty good, when the Spartans whipped previously undefeated and unscored upon Notre Dame. The Wolverines it will be remembered were the only team to beat the Spartans this year Meanwhile Michigan was slightly lessening their prestige by having to swat for a victory over lowly Northwestern. Some people just don't know when they're well off . . . Auburn, after 13 years of trying finally knocked off a Georgia Tech team, the Tigers definitely bear watching. Last year they finished fast and were considered by many people as the best team in the South when the season ended. This year they are getting hot earlier. Look for Auburn to play in a major bowl game Washington and Lee, back in the football wars, took another on the chin this week, this time from Davidson, 54-0. No one even considers the Wildcats as a good, small time football school. Looks like the Generals will be playing group I high school teams next year. After all you have to watch that over emphasis. . . . And for those who follow the fortunes of Slippery Rock, the teachers came through again Oklahoma showed no signs of slowing down in their quest for another Big 7 crown. Like Old Man River, the Sooners keep rolling along. Bud Wilkinson's boys not only have the habit of winning the big games (their easy win over Colorado last year, and their Orange Bowl victory of two years ago), they just have the habit of winning. It must really be tough being an Oklahoma fan Texas A & M is beginning to show the effects of their emphasis program, as witnessed by their upset of T. C. U. And finally, the Eagles lost again, oh well.

Freshman Tribunal showed the effects of the civilized world, as the whole thing boiled down to one big variety show. As one frosh put it to us, "It was just like watching a television show". Just think, no one was saved in half, no one was boiled in oil, some people just like to take all the fun out of life. We old timers will just have to get used to this new polished society.

With the George Washington game coming up this weekend, students at W & M are licking their chops in anticipation. Not only is there a possibility of a football victory but this should be the first really big social weekend at the reservation. So get out those racoon coats and coke battles, mother, we're having ourselves a blast.

Further in the way of tidbits about the campus, we were surprised to hear that one of the venerable house mothers at one of the girl's dormitories was loath to let one of her girls walk across the campus alone at 10 o'clock p. m. Now really, madam we realize that our co-eds must be protected, but it has been quite a while since either predatory beasts, savage Indians, or Chicago gangsters have roamed through the sunken gardens at night. But I guess you never can tell.

As a final note in this weeks bit of rambling nothing, remember that cold weather is coming upon us, and as a famous General once said, "It gets mighty cold in them thar weeds without warm clothing." If it gets cold without warm clothing it gets colder with less than the perscribed amount of any type of garment. A word to the wise is sufficient. Frostbite can be serious any place, in some places more serious than others.

Place Kicking Ends As Yurko, Northcott Tie For Top Position

The three finalists in the place-kicking met this week and Tony Yurko, SAE, and Bob Northcott of PiKA tied for first place by successfully completing 100 out of 100 kicks. Stu Sell, PiKA, the other finalist, missed on the 85th try and took third place.

In the second round of the horseshoe competition Bill McCary Sigma Pi was victorious over Bill Armbluster, KA. Tom Reel of Sigma Pi last to Don Dew, SAE. Derrick Richardson, Sigma Pi, defeated Mike Miller of Lambda Chi. Al Beamer, Theta Delt, took Rod Elliott, KA. Carl Pearl, Phi Tau, won over Roland Howard, PiKA. Bruce Lankford, Ind., whipped Gil Granger of Lambda Chi. Dud Jensen was beaten by his fellow faculty member, Gil Joyner.

Leo Schutte, Lambda Chi, defeated Jack Kerr, Ind., in the only second round tennis match played to date. In the rained out matches Spider Levy of Pi Lamb defeated Larry Bobbin of Sigma Nu. Jim Kaplan, Sigma Nu, whipped Mike Reardon, Kappa Sig. Dick Clay, SAE, lost to Hugh Cole, Sigma Pi. Larry Babcock, PiKA, was beaten by Tom Burke, SAE. Brad Leshner, Theta Delt, won over Jim Godfrey, Ind. Gil Granger, Lambda Chi, whipped Bill Houser of Theta Delt. Pete Kalison, Sigma Nu, defeated Wayne Adams, KA. Jim McInnes, Theta Delt, won over Alan Stringer, Sigma Pi.

Other late results from the horseshoe competition are Junior Duff, Sigma Nu, who took George Rogers, Phi Tau. Ken Wong, Pi Lamb, lost to Bill McCray, Sigma Pi, but Norman Wong, Pi Lamb, defeated Mason Swann, Kappa Sig. Art Gingold of Phi Tau was beaten by Ken Piland, Sigma Nu. Lynn Llewellyn, PiKA, won against Tom Kanas, Ind. Shad White, Phi Tau, defeated Rick Asals, Ind.

The intramural swimming races will be held this week on October 19th and 20th.

Squaws Drop Hockey Tilts To Host Westhampton Club

By Linda Schrader

Last Saturday afternoon the Squaws of William and Mary traveled to Westhampton to play two hockey games. The girls met defeat in both the Varsity and J. V. matches by the scores of 3-1 and 0-1, respectively.

The varsity game, which was played first showed the Squaws as an outmatched team.

On the few occasions that they were around the opponents goal they lacked that final power to push the ball into the cage. The team was saved from having a larger score piled up against them

by the fact that when Westhampton got into the scoring circle they committed fouls, thus giving W & M the ball. The girls did, however, play with enthusiasm and after more practice together, they should prove to be the winning team. Jo Ann Robinson made the lone score for the Squaws.

The second game found the J. V.'s on the short end also. Lack of experience as a team was the main factor contributing to their loss. They too, after more practice together as a group, should be able to better their record, for some of the girls had had only one practice in working with the other members of the team. So with that in mind the J. V.'s showed well.

This Friday both of the teams will be going on a trip to Longwood College for two more games.

Other activities in women's sports for this past week found the Orchesis Club taking in eight new women into its group. Men and women who were interested in modern dancing were invited to try out for the club last week. The names of the girls who made the club are: Fleecy Greene, Ellen Wray, Jodie Dunman, Thelma Ragland, Karen Thomas, Adel Harford, Claresse Harrison, and Ann Willis.

On Monday afternoon Kappa's team matched against Ludwell Green team in a semi-final play-off in the intramural tennis tournament. The winner of the game will meet Chandler dorm tomorrow to determine the first place and second place winners of the first team division.

Triple Tie For First Among Independents As Season Moves On

A strong TNT team romped over Bryan South 46-0 in a run away. Jack Herring and Dick Grizzard contributed to the TNT tally by running for two TNT touchdowns apiece. Swoope passed to Jack Grizzard and Jones for two more TNT scores.

TNT, 20-13

Later in the week TNT smashed OD 2nd. Wilson received passes from Herring and Swoope for two TNT touchdowns.

US, 33-6

US trampled Bryan North for its third consecutive win. The US score was made on passes from Finkenauger to Cousins, Jones, and Costa. Jensen passed to Finkenauger, and Cowles for the rest of the US tally.

Bryan South, OD 2nd, 0-0

Bryan South and OD 2nd fought out a well matched scoreless game. Bryan South threatened once but was stopped.

Monroe, 9-6

Monroe took the game from Bryan East on a highly disputed play. Bryan East claimed that the Monroe runner had been tagged before reaching the goal line, but the referee called the touchdown good.

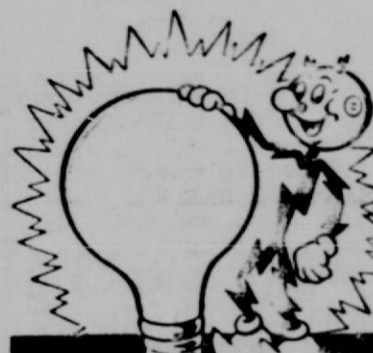


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- From October 12 Through October 18 On The -
COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, October 19

Tidewater Superintents Meeting—Dodge Room, 2-4 p. m.
Debate Council Meeting—Wren 301, 7 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi Invitation—Dodge Room, 7 p. m.
Philosophy Club Meeting—Brafferton, 8-10 p. m.

THURSDAY, October 20

WAA Meeting—Jefferson 7, 4-6 p. m.
Orchestrating Meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7-8:30 p. m.
Royalist Meeting—Marshall Wythe 302, 4 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega Reception—House, 7:30-9 p. m.
Sorority Pledge Classes Picnic—Matoaka Shelter Area, 4:30-6 p. m.
Kappa Delta Second Degree—House, 7-9 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 21

Theta Delta Chi Reception—Lodge, 3-6 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Picnic—Matoaka Picnic Area, 2-6 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Open House—House, 8-11 p. m.

SATURDAY, October 22

Law Review Class—Bryan East, Room B, 8-12 a. m.
Football, George Washington at William and Mary—2 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Dance—Pagoda Room, 8:30-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, October 23

Baptist Student Union Meeting—Church, 5-7 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Church, 9:45-10:45 a. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Church, 5-7:30 p. m.
Newman Club Meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8:30 p. m.
Theta Alpha Phi Meeting—Wren Kitchen, 2-4 p. m.
Kappa Delta Founder's Day—House, 5-8 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi Picnic—Matoaka Shelter Area, 3:30-7 p. m.

MONDAY, October 24

Chemistry Club Meeting—Rogers 312, 4-5 p. m.
Freshman Class Meeting—Washington 200, 4-5 p. m.
Freshman Candidates for President Meeting—Washington 200, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, October 25

Balfour-Hillel Meeting—Methodist Church, 7:30-9 p. m.
Interfraternity Council Meeting—Fraternity Lodge, 6:45 p. m.
Pan Hellenic Council Meeting—Brafferton, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Backdrop Club Meeting—Washington 200, 7:30-10 p. m.
Literature Club Meeting—Barrett East, 7-8 p. m.
Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall Wythe 302, 7:30 p. m.
Phi Alpha Delta Meeting—Bryan A, 7-10 p. m.
Delta Omicron Meeting—Music Building, 6-6:30 p. m.
Mermettes Meeting—Blow Gym, 7-9 p. m.

Visitors On Campus, Parties For Pledges Highlight Greek Life

Chi Omega had a coffee Monday evening for the alumnae and new pledges. Nicky Macy, Sue Davis and Pat Clark were initiated Tuesday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held a picnic Friday for Kappa Sigma and Theta Delta Chi at Lake Matoaka.

Officers of Phi Mu's pledge class are Judy Crone, president; Una Marie Bragassa, vice president; Pat Fendley, secretary-treasurer; and Suzanne Aikman, program chairman.

Pi Beta Phi initiated Maggie Wyatt, Beth White and Erma Brooks on Wednesday night. Province president Miss Mary Williams attended the ceremony.

Kappa Alpha initiated Jim Windsor Monday night. Recent visitors to the lodge were Rufus Gordon, '55, Tam Stubbs, '55, Curt Dozier, '55, and Harry Carver, '55.

Sunday afternoon Phi Kappa Tau initiated Walt S. Fillman, Gus Firgau, Vince DeVita, Perry Foster, Irv Blachar, George Royer, Mitch Kenoian and Jim Hall.

Bob Parker, '51, visited the Pi Kappa Alpha lodge last week.

Larry Fones was a recent visitor at the Sigma Nu lodge. New officers are Albert Green, commander; Scott Bailey, lieutenant-commander; Peter Kalison, recorder; and Charles Tucker, treasurer.

Clubs Hold Initial Meetings; Make Plans For 55-56 Year

Biology Club
Guest speaker at the October 11 meeting of the Biology Club was Mr. D. E. Katner, State Commissioner of Game and Wildlife. New officers are Don Comiter, president; Bill Ragland, vice president; Susan Gove, secretary-treasurer; and Carol Norstrom and Carl Merrill, officers-at-large. The next meeting is November 8.

Chemistry Club
Dr. R. J. Smith spoke on "Radio-active Carbon 14 and Its Application to Biology" at the October 17 meeting of the Chemistry Club.

Chi Delta Phi
New officers of Chi Delta Phi, Women's Honorary Literary Society, are Fahy Baker, president; Paula Black, vice president; and Jeri Robinson, secretary-treasurer. At a meeting Tuesday it was decided that the deadline for try-outs will be November 21. All those interested in trying out are asked to submit three examples of their writing ability.

Delta Omicron
On October 11 and 12, Delta Omicron had Mrs. Helen Stahl, province president, as their guest. The chapter held a dinner meeting for her at the Porterhouse.

French Club
At the first meeting of the year on October 12, Rob Swearingen and Bob Chenoweth described their trip to Europe last summer

with a group of American students under the guidance of Mrs. D. B. Armstrong. Marcel Reboussin, associate professor of modern languages, then showed slides of Biarritz, France and the Pyrenees Mountains.

Future Teachers of America
A reception was held October 12 in Barrett East living room with 57 members present. Prospective members filled out questionnaires concerning the type of meetings they would like. Refreshments were served.

Pi Delta Phi
At a meeting last Tuesday night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Susan Gove and Gray Brownleigh were tapped as members. Dr. W. H. McBurney, associate professor of English, was made an honorary member.

Pep Club
The Pep Club will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30 in Washington 200. All members and non-members are invited. The general program for the year will be discussed, and standing committees will be appointed. Plans will be made for the Homecoming Queen's float.

Management Club
William and Mary's chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management is now drawing up plans for the coming year. Committees are being formed to deal with the membership drive, budget, program and publicity. Anyone interested in any phase of business or management is urged to contact the officers.

Officers for the year are Don Moore, president; Mason Swann, vice president; Jerry Angermann, membership vice president; Mary Tine, secretary-treasurer; Joel Hurley, publicity director; Walt Brodie, special assistant. These officers will be glad to answer any questions about the organization.

The next meeting is Wednesday, October 19, at 7 p. m.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer pioneers in design and sales of new tiny transistors

The germanium transistor—some smaller than the eraser end of a pencil and able to operate on a few thousandths of a watt—is probably one of the most promising developments in the electronics field today. It opens the way to new midget radios, TV sets flat enough to hang on a wall and many other exciting possibilities.

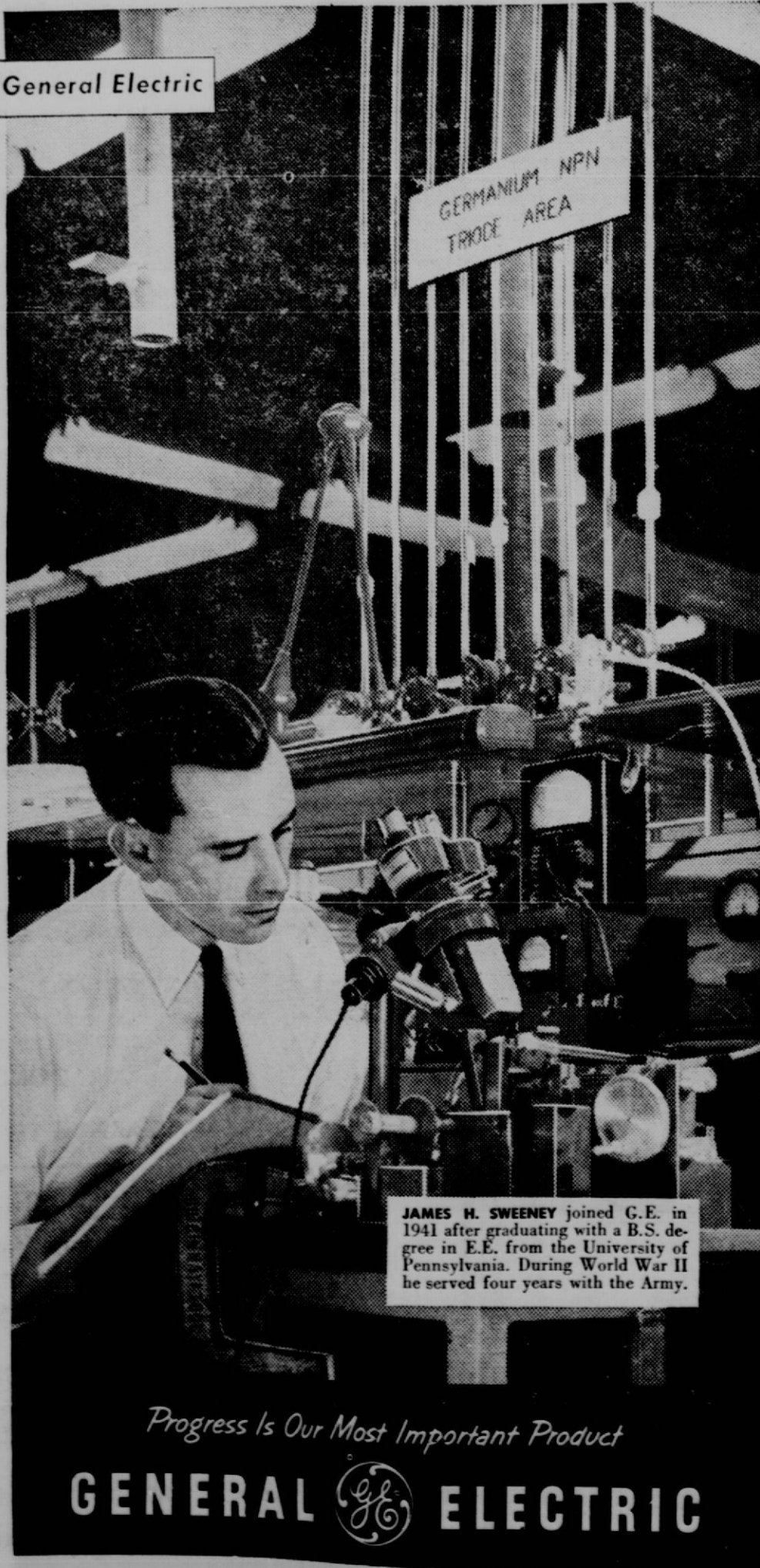
One of the men who helped design and perfect these tiny transistors—and the man who is now head of sales for all General Electric germanium products—is James H. Sweeney, Manager—Marketing, Semiconductor Products Department.

Sweeney's Work Interesting, Vital

As early as 1948, Sweeney was head of a group that studied the design and possible uses of germanium products. He gained national recognition for his work in developing and introducing these products to other industries, and when a new Semiconductor Products Department was formed in 1953, Sweeney was a natural choice for the job of marketing these products.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Sweeney came to General Electric in 1941, he worked in many different departments until he finally found the work he wanted to do. Like Sweeney, each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees is given the chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, the country.



JAMES H. SWEENEY joined G.E. in 1941 after graduating with a B.S. degree in E.E. from the University of Pennsylvania. During World War II he served four years with the Army.

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Churchill To Receive Award For Political Achievements

Sir Winston Churchill will be the first recipient of the Williamsburg Award given for outstanding achievement in advancing basic principles of liberty and justice.

The award, which consists of an honorarium of \$10,000 and a symbolic town crier's bell, will be made to Churchill at a ceremony to be held in London probably in December, it was announced by the Trustees of Colonial Williamsburg.

Winthrop Rockefeller, chairman of the trustees of Colonial Williamsburg, said that the award will be made periodically to a person who has influenced the course of national or world events significantly by expressing in sustained action or eloquent and persuasive statement a dedication to liberty and justice for all men.

The Williamsburg Award has been created as part of Colonial Williamsburg's program to bring new strength in our time to the belief in human liberty and the dignity of the individual which made Williamsburg and its leaders a moving force in colonial America.

"It is our belief," Mr. Rockefeller said, "that these great doctrines of two centuries ago are living convictions today and still have their champions. We feel that this fact should be underscored in our time as a reminder to the living that they are the inheritors of a great faith."

"Sir Winston Churchill, we believe, better exemplifies the principles for which the award stands than any other living person."

In his letter of acceptance, Sir Winston said that it "would be a very great honor for me to become the first recipient of the Williamsburg Award."

Kenneth Chorley, president of Colonial Williamsburg, explained "that the award will be made only on a basis of clear and eminent achievement. Recipients may be

natives of any land, work at any occupation or be members of any race." He added, "the ideas for which Williamsburg stands are unrestricted."

While the trustees of Colonial Williamsburg will have final responsibility for selecting the recipients, they will have the advice and council of distinguished leaders here and abroad.

Dr. Fehr Selects 11 To Represent W&M In All-State Chorus

A total of 11 representatives from the William and Mary Choir have been selected to sing in the 1955 All-State College Chorus.

According to Dr. Carl A. Fehr, director of the College Choir, the William and Mary vocalists will join with representatives from all Virginia colleges and universities on October 27 and 28 in Richmond to prepare for a concert at the Mosque. The program of the All-State College Chorus will be given Friday, October 28 at 8 p. m. under the direction of Professor Robert Fountain of Oberlin College.

Dr. Fehr listed the William and Mary singers as Jeanne Armstrong, Barbara Jenkins, Joan Waller, sopranos; Hewlett Hurt, Carol Norstrom, altos; Thomas Ehrhardt, Agamemnon Vassos, tenors; and Malcolm Anderson, Nat Brockett, John Hart, Merritt Terley, bases.

Senior Notice

All students who expect to graduate in the calendar year 1956 are requested to complete a "Notice of Candidacy for Graduation" which can be secured at the office of the registrar.

Best Literary Piece To Earn Scholarship As Royalist's Award

The James Barron Hope Scholarship will be the top award for the best piece of creative writing published in the *Royalist*.

According to an announcement made by the *Royalist*, the scholarship for this year at William and Mary includes a \$100 deduction in tuition for out-of-state students and a \$75 reduction for state students.

Actually this award is a prize rather than a scholarship, as grades have no bearing on the award.

Dr. W. Melville Jones, professor of English has been named to head the committee in charge of picking the winner. Assisting Dr. Jones in the selection of the winner, will be English teachers Dr. Cecil M. McCulley and G. Glenwood Clark.

Besides this large award the *Royalist* also announced its other prizes for the year. There will be two plaques given away: one for the best prose and one for the best poetry. These plaques may be hung in the sorority or fraternity house of the winner. If he is an independent it may be displayed in the Marshall-Wythe showcase. Along with the plaques there is a cash award for \$5 for 1st place and a \$5 gift certificate from the Schmidt music shop for 2nd place.

COED OF THE WEEK



Ann Shoosmith

Highlighted as the Flat Hat's Coed of the Week, is Ann Shoosmith, shapely squaw on the Big Green cheerleading roster. Hailing from Chester, Ann is a brown-eyed brunette and is five feet one inch tall.

Aside from her duties as cheerleader, Ann is also active in her social sorority, Pi Beta Phi, as a student assembly member and as treasurer of the Pep Club.

A sophomore majoring in English, this coed plans to become a teacher upon graduation. Among her long list of hobbies, Ann hesitantly chooses swimming and dancing as her favorites.

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SPECIAL STUDENT RATES ON DINNERS OF ALL KINDS.

Dean To Participate In Talks On Religion For Emphasis Week

Dr. Charles F. Marsh, dean of the faculty and chancellor professor of economics and business administration, is taking part in the Religious Emphasis Week being conducted by Hampden-Sydney College, this week.

Dean Marsh, who left for the religious observance on Sunday, will act as a discussion leader at student gatherings to be held in the Kappa Alpha and Chi Phi fraternity houses. Also included in the dean's schedule will be participation in classroom discussions. He will conduct a seminar on Christian Vocations. Personal conferences and public meetings will also be stressed in the week of activity.

Other visiting participants in the program will be Dr. Adolph J. Stern, dean of the faculty and professor of chemistry at Wagner College in New York; Dr. Raymond Seeger, atomic physicist who is assistant director of the National Science Foundation in Washington, D. C. and Dr. James L. Stoner, director of University Christian Mission of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States.

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For information on faculty and group rates in any of the above hotels, write Miss Anne Hillman, Student Relations Director, Eastern Division Hilton Hotels, Hotel Statler, New York City.

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11 Students File Candidacy Petitions For Coming Elections On November 8

Eleven students have filed petitions as candidates for the forthcoming elections on November 8.

According to Carol Jacobs, chairman of the student elections committee, the nine freshmen and two upperclassmen are Stephen Topp, dunning for the office of president of the freshman class; T. Robert Valicenti, petitioning to run for vice-president; Terry Walker, filing for secretary-treasurer and Libby Griffith, candidate for historian.

Petitioning for candidacy to freshman assembly posts were Kathy Hickam, Joan Schubert, Carolin Bloxom, Paul D. Wiedenmamon and William J. McCuen.

Irma Brooks has filed for candidacy to the position of secretary-treasurer of the junior class, and Sandy Weidman will run for the post of sophomore class historian.

Prospective candidates for any of the freshman offices and for vacancies in the sophomore and junior class positions may continue to file petitions until October 25.

Chairman Carol Jacobs urged those students who signed up in the Dean's office before the arrival of the formal petitions to sign for candidacy now. The petition is a required step for candidacy.

A meeting of candidates for the office of president of the freshman class will be held on October

24 at 7:30 p. m. in Washington 200. The meeting was called by Carol.

On November 7, at a student political rally, Hike Abdella will introduce each party's presidential candidate, after which the candidate will present his platform.

Doctor Ralph Alston Shares Lalor Award In Biology Research

Doctors Conrad S. Yocum and Ralph E. Alston, both William and Mary graduates, were among 29 recipients to be given the Lalor Foundation award for research in basic biological sciences for the summer of 1955.

The foundation recently announced that awards for the summer of 1956 are available. The research program is restricted to the younger members of college and university faculties.

Doctor Alston is assistant professor of biology at William and Mary. As an award holder he made further studies of "Leucoanthocyanins of genetic strains of *Impatiens balsamina*." The Ph.D. degree was conferred on him by Indiana University this past summer.

Doctor Yocum is instructor in biology at Harvard University.

Increasing Enrollments Pose Dilemma; Chandler Presents Possible Solutions

Virginia has "some momentous decisions to make" in order to provide for a rapidly increasing college-age student population, President Alvin D. Chandler said Friday in Waynesboro.

Addressing the Shenandoah Valley Radio and Press Club and a radio audience, President Chandler stated "the crisis is here" for the needs of higher education in the State.

"Studies indicate that some 55,000 Virginians of college age will be seeking a college education in 1969 in colleges that cannot hope to accommodate more than 50,000 students," he reported in a prepared text.

During the next 10 years, President Chandler said the college age population in Virginia is expected to increase from 202,500 to 286,500. By 1970 the figure would be 322,000—an increase of nearly 130,000 in 15 years.

"The State of Virginia has some momentous decisions to make in connection with higher education," he declared. Then the William and Mary President reviewed some possible solutions:

"In other words, do we desire to build and nourish the institutions now in existence before we establish additional branches? Do we desire to nourish the existing institutions and build branch colleges at the same time? Or do we

decide to continue to maintain the existing level of support and place our funds into new colleges not now existent?"

He answered his questions mainly by stating: "Discussions with citizens indi-

college will be given consideration."

Earlier in his address, President Chandler listed three arguments in favor of branch colleges, a system used at William and Mary for over 25 years.

President Chandler stated it would be good if the State's privately endowed colleges could expand to take care of most of the additional burden of increased student population.

"It is generally conceded, however, that the greater part of the increase in the enrollment loads must be accommodated by publicly supported institutions of higher learning," he added.

President Chandler also spoke out for better faculty salaries, saying:

"It is the feeling of many educators that we first have to get the faculty before we get the facilities, the new plants and the new branches, and that we are going to have to investigate systems to encourage young men to go into the teaching profession."

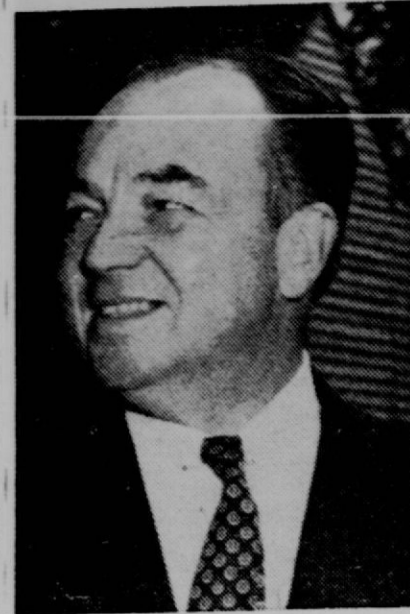
He also stated during his talk:

"It appears to me that the officials of the State are genuinely interested in increasing the salaries of the faculties of the various colleges. If these salaries are increased, it will be a great force for stability in the existing institutions, and an incentive to young people to go into college teaching."

"Education" he said, "is a complex problem; it requires the attention of the very best brains in this country; it requires the attention of every serious citizen. Those serious citizens today are beginning to realize that what our youngsters learned 10, 20 and 30 years ago are beginning to affect the total thinking of our country."

In his address President Chandler called on the press to encourage financial support of higher education in the nation. He noted that "democracy's greatest weapon is education—good education—and we must always be conscious that we must build well and that our foundations be strong."

He ended his remarks by stating, "the first requirement is faculty and teachers."



Alvin D. Chandler

cate that the first item on the priority list is the nourishment and the development of the existing institutions of higher learning. They think that after that development takes place, the branch

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