

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLVII, Number 9

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, November 12, 1957

A Winning Suit of Eight Queens Fight



Ginny Freshman Pat King Eve Mapp Nan Maurer Gail Morgan Ann Shoosmith Melissa Smith Ann Walker

Dance Committee To Sell Tickets For Homecoming

Tickets to William and Mary's classical garden will be on tomorrow and Thursday as the dance committee plans to attend the formal and informal dances of the year's homecoming weekend.

During their second appearance at a William and Mary homecoming weekend, Richard Maltby and his sixteen-piece orchestra will play for Friday's formal dance. As a new attraction, his band will feature Mazza, a popular singer selected to have an exceptional performance.

Also an accomplished pianist, she is a jazz pianist of note in Chicago, her home town, and a composer who has already received an ASCAP rating.

Established as one of the country's "big" bands, Maltby has performed at many major colleges, including Colgate, Cornell, Duke, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Yale, and, in 1955, William and Mary.

John Thompson with a twelve-piece band and vocalist Gabrielle provide music for Saturday night's informal dance. His orchestra, also playing a return engagement on this campus, increased its popularity at the C Military Ball last spring.

With the aid of soft lighting and effective decoration, Blow Gymnasium will present the appearance of a moonlit classical garden. The bandstand will be backed by a Greek temple, while silver stars will hang above a fountain surrounded by stylized rose trees. Gold, blue, and tangerine will highlight the color scheme. As a result of an effort to avoid the use of conventional decorative materials, no crepe paper will be in evidence.

Combination tickets will cost \$10; individual tickets will be priced at \$3.50 and \$3.50, respectively, for the formal and informal dances. Tickets will be on sale in the cafeteria; after Thursday combination tickets will not be sold. They can also be purchased from members of the ticket committee, which includes chairman Bud Mooney, Charlene Baumbach, Tim Cockran, Tommy Fines, Art Gingold, Frank Lane, Vince Malandra, Bill McCray, Al Miller, Bob Perce, and Jim Rosenbaum. Individual tickets may be bought at the door.

Dance Tickets

Homecoming dance tickets will be sold as \$10 combinations in the women's dormitories from 7-8 p. m. tomorrow, in the cafeteria from 5 to 6:30 p. m. tonight, tomorrow and Thursday and by individual salesmen until 4 p. m. Thursday.

Students To Elect Queen Of Homecoming Thursday

By John P. Montgomery

The reigning coed on campus will be chosen by the students Thursday as they select two seniors, two juniors and two sophomores.

This final selection will be made from a list of 23 upperclassmen candidates at College Corner on November 14 from noon to 6 p. m.

The final contestants who were chosen last Thursday from the senior class are Ginny Freshman, Pat King, Eve Mapp, Nan Maurer, Gail Morgan, Ann Shoosmith, Melissa Smith and Ann Walker.

Because of a voting tie there are nine junior class candidates for the two court attendants. Candidates are Jane Boorman, Anne Brown, Joan English, Ann Hansbarger, Pat Megale, Betty Sanchez, Nancy Simmons, Karen Thomas and Terry Walker.

Finalist from the sophomore class are Suzanne Arble, Betty Edge, Ann Perkins, Laurie Shaffer, Barbara Turner and Laura Williams.

Scammon To Direct Ibsen's "Ghosts" For W&M Audience November 25, 26

Announced as a sensational when first produced in Victorian England, Henrik Ibsen's *Ghosts*, starring Jean Ventura and Don Smith, will be presented at the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on the evenings of November 25 and 26, under the direction of Howard Scammon.

A classic and well-known example of Ibsen's work, the play is a domestic tragedy revolving around Mrs. Alving, done by Jean Ventura, a widow whose whole life is a fruitless struggle to escape from the sham and hypocrisy of her Victorian society.

The widow, who has married a hopelessly degenerate man, is now trying to prevent the sins of the father from being visited upon her son Oswald, who is played by Don Smith.

Also featured in the play is Dave Weston, who takes the part of Pastor Manders, a humorous character satirizing the Norwegian Church.

Linda Lavin will portray the role of Regina, while Art Burgess will appear as her stepfather Engstrand—"a rogue worthy of Shakespeare."

Although the play has tragic overtones, there is much ironic humor in the many double-meanings of the dialogue.

The Victorian staging and set will be under the supervision of Mr. Roger Sherman and Mr. Albert Haak of the Fine Arts Department. Nancy Obert will be in charge of costuming.

Season tickets will be on sale next week, Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p. m., at the box office of the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Those students who have already paid for season tickets but have not yet received them may claim them also at the box office.

Assembly, Balloting Honor W&M Hymn; Ask Alumni Backing

The Student Assembly has passed a resolution endorsing and encouraging the adoption of the William and Mary Hymn as the official alma mater of the College.

Due to the overwhelming support given the Hymn in recent student preference polls, the resolution was passed in the last Assembly meeting on November 5. "It is certainly a major step toward the Hymn's adoption," said Gabe Wilner, chairman of the alma mater committee, "but it is only an endorsement. The Assembly has done all it can do."

The next important date in the movement will be the Homecoming game. During half-time, the band will play the William and Mary Hymn and the words will be distributed to the students. Wilner states that the students will have to show enthusiasm at the game in order that those in charge will realize the intensity with which the students want the Hymn. Alumni are invited to participate in the singing.

"Royalist" Appoints Six New Members To Editorial Board

Final judgement of material submitted to the *Royalist* will be handed down by the magazine's newly selected editorial board.

Editor Gail Morgan has chosen six new members of the eight-man board to join carry over members Barbara Brant and Paul Gardner. The six additions to the judging panel are Norman Burnett, Sue Davis, Clairese Harrison, Ginny Kendall, Tom Lipscomb and Gary Sterner.

The Editorial Board of the College's literary magazine is selected from the membership of the critical staff. The critical staff reads and considers all manuscripts submitted to the magazine. Those it considers worthy of further consideration are passed on to the editorial board and editor Gail Morgan, associate editor Missy Mott.

Welcome Home Victors



Displaying its long pent-up school spirit, the William and Mary student body turned out en masse last Saturday evening at 8 p. m. to welcome home its victorious football warriors after a hard upset tenth-ranked North Carolina State. Braving the cold night air, approximately 500 students gathered around the fire on the wall in front of Blow Gymnasium. Only after the football team had arrived and left and several speeches had been given did the jubilant crowd begin to disperse.

Echo Pictures

Tomorrow will be the last day for Colonial Echo pictures to be taken. Students who have scheduled appointments for Thursday and Friday must be photographed on Wednesday in order for their pictures to appear in the class and fraternity sections of the yearbook.

What's In The Flat Hat

Eight Queens on One Little Page	pg. 1
Plenty of Pep at this Rally!	pg. 1
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Finally Spirit

Saturday night was a night to remember — for many people and for many reasons. The football team will remember it, for they returned to the College victorious. The students will remember it, for they had a just cause for celebration. The local sportswriters will remember it, for they had a scoop . . . the biggest football upset on the East Coast, and probably the biggest football upset of the week in the country. But probably Milt Drewer will remember it more than anyone, for he did the impossible. By a score of 7-6 he coached a team that upset one of the top ten football teams in the country. He defeated North Carolina State.

The team played well. There is no question about that. But the point we don't want overlooked in the success story of the William and Mary Indians is this. The team played as a team. It would be difficult to single out any one player who won the game. It would be difficult to single out the star, for the star was the 11 men on the field, the 11 men who worked together in gaining a victory everyone said was impossible.

We feel that along with the team working as a unit, there were several other factors entering into the resulting victory, the main one being the will to win. We wanted to win and we did. The will was present, the spirit was present and each member of the team and the coaches had an equal share of both. With such a feeling present how can we help but win the remaining two games of the season against Rutgers and Richmond? If we can combine the tremendously high team spirit with an equally high school and student spirit, it is quite possible that we will end the football season with a 5-5 record.

And as a result of the Saturday upset, we see a rise in school spirit, in enthusiasm and in the feeling of the students that the team can do it. We see the students behind the team wholeheartedly for perhaps the first time in three years.

The beginning of the school spirit revitalization began last Saturday night when the students staged a spontaneous enthusiastic rally in honor of the victorious returning Indians. To us, the most important aspect of this rally was that it was spontaneous. No one person could be said to be the leader of it and no one person did all the necessary organization. The idea came from the student body, the rally was planned and co-ordinated by the students and it was attended by at least 200 students (and whether we want to admit it or not, several hundred students attending anything, non-compulsory on a Saturday night is unusual, and doubly so when the event is something like a pep rally.)

But the rally was held and the team learned that the students were proud of them, happy for them and had confidence in them. To us this seemed to be the biggest and by far the best display of unapathetic emotion since the 1956 William and Mary-Richmond basketball game display in the final two minutes left to play.

It has been said that spirit of any kind is not something that can be cultivated; it has to be spontaneous, for if not, it loses all its effectiveness and is, by definition of the term, not really spirit. We feel the spirit of the team . . . the spirit of the students . . . the spirit that caused a pep rally to be held to honor the returning Indians . . . were examples of such spontaneous spirit.

We want to see this spirit maintained. We want to see it more than maintained. We want to see it grow into the powerful force it could be. For without this spirit, the germ of which has finally been implanted, no football team and no College can long survive. R.D.

Place The Power

The William and Mary Hymn has passed another hurdle in its attempts to replace the Alma Mater of Cornell as the William and Mary Alma Mater. As of last Tuesday, the Hymn was passed by the Student Assembly (see story on page 1) a move which could mark the Hymn as the students' choice for the title of Alma Mater.

The next hurdle must be crossed on November 16, the Saturday of the Homecoming game. The Hymn will be played for the alumni and their approval or disapproval of the proposed change will be noted.

What can the students who favor the change do to further the cause? We can think of only one thing at the present time, and in the College jargon it is "talk it up" with any or all alumni that the students happen to meet.

As we said before, there must be force behind the Hymn if it is to replace the old Alma Mater, and a good percentage of the force must come from the students. Let's place the power where will do the most good. R.D.



Letters To The Editor

On Student Government

To the Editor:

First, I would like to commend George Bledsoe for his letter on school spirit that appeared in the Flat Hat two weeks ago. If letters such as this and the fine turn-out for Freshman campaigns are indicative of the interest and enthusiasm in this year's Freshman class, then they have much to look forward to for four active years. On the whole, I agree with Mr. Bledsoe, however I would like to offer a correction on one statement.

He wrote that " . . . the student government has failed to plan a sufficient number of all-campus activities." At the outset, let me say that the student government is not primarily a social activities committee, for that is what I interpreted his recommendations to refer to, but it is a legislative and co-ordination body. The student government has committees within it which refer to social activities, but that is only one responsibility in its program to co-ordinate all student activities and represent the student body as a whole to the administration.

Nevertheless, the student government provides a larger number of campus-wide activities for every student to take advantage of. The coming Homecoming Weekend as well as the other two big dance weekends, are planned and produced by the student government. They engage the bands, publicize, sell tickets, decorate, and then conduct each event. Besides this, the student government sponsors the campus chest drive, the annual Spring Festival and student government week. The present drive for a new Alma Mater was initiated in student government.

In my opinion it is not the student government but the students themselves who are lagging. Students fail to demonstrate any enthusiasm or even any curiosity in regard to what

is being done. If the student body would show a real interest and desire, the student government would be able to provide even more in their drive for a united campus and a solution to our problems.

Sincerely,
Joe Alexander, Jr.
President of the
Sophomore Class

For Distinction

To the Editor:

"One man with a dream,
at pleasure,
Shall go forth and conquer
a crown;
And three with a new song's
measure
Can trample an empire
down."
("The Music-Makers" by
Arthur O'Shaughnessy)

An alma mater should be an inspiration to present and future students and a living memory among past ones. The use of a hackneyed (I avoid the use of the word "trite") tune is less than inspiring!

As an alumna of the College, I should like heartily to endorse the incorporation of the William and Mary Hymn as the alma mater of the College.

William and Mary by its very nature is a distinctive college. Simply by existing, the College makes a contribution to history. But why should we be content with this sort of stagnant fame? Why not step out and make an active contribution to distinction among colleges? We should be contributors — not borrowers! The William and Mary Hymn could be the beginning of a great movement to put this College out ahead of all others as a small liberal arts college of distinction.

Instead of copying from somebody else, let us be something for others to copy. Let us set the pace!

Sincerely,
Sue Elleanore Fryer
Class of 1957

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Items

Noel's Theory

Psychologists have been telling us why we act the way we do ever since Sigmund Freud began theorizing in this regard. Some say learning is responsible for our actions; others, like Freud, say it is a sex-drive that motivates us. Well, having gotten interested in this argument over the essence of human nature, we (everyone is a psychologist at heart) have gone out and invested 75 cents in a Signet book which will serve as our reference. In the first few chapters of this love story, we are quite willing to advance the views of a frustrated, Bohemian fellow commonly known to his Greenwich Village neighbors as Noel: According to Noel, the main truth about human nature is surrounded by four walls of illusion, and, thus, is quite obscure. The four walls are religion, philosophy, sex and money. Now, anyone (never set a coke bottle on the right hand side of a typewriter) who is at all worldly will immediately punch his way through the first two walls, whereupon he encounters sex and money. "Voila! Zut alors!" He has found the truth. Sex and cash — that's the answer. People just talk about religion and philosophy; they pursue sex and money. A million dollars and a pretty girl—the secret. But no, these are not the answers either: they are only more walls, so let's chop them down and see what's inside. Ah! Here it is—the Hits Theory, the answer. The only reason you do something is so you can make a Hit. Actually, the prettiest living girl is nothing (about as poor an answer to our question as philosophy)—you just keep telling yourself this is what you want, because it makes you happy. It's a hit—for the immature mind—which we guess must include ourselves as well as anyone. (And although it is beside the point, the prettier a girl is the more stupid she is.) But, we are digressing. Why do you want money? Not because it is money, but because of what you can buy like that. It's a Hit. Likewise, why does a preacher want to give a good sermon? He wants to make a Hit, of course. And do you know why politicians run for office? Right again—to make a Hit. Further, why would someone like Senator Byrd, after so many terms, still keep running for office? Because he wants to keep on making Hits: We must keep making them until the day we die—always, just one more Hit. This is our motivation. Why do you think your father is sending you through college? Why do you want to make an A in some subject? Why is a communist a communist? He only wants to be part of a Hit in history. And why did Santaquand write twenty volumes on how meaningless life is; why did he bother when he thought it was so meaningless? A Hit, that's why. Why are we bothering to write all this nonsense about Hits, anyway? To chalk up a Hit, naturally. It makes us happy.

True Democracy We noticed, amid the many posters having to do with the freshman elections, one that was—in view of the propagandizing of the others, quite refreshing. No promises, threats, endorsements or generalities here:

VOTE INDEPENDENT
VOTE FOR YOURSELF
EVERYBODY RUNS
EVERYBODY WINS
VOTE WRITE IN TICKET
VOTE FOR DEMOCRACY

— Gary Alan Sterner

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Election Analysis

Recent Elections Provide Possible View Of Future

by Allan C. Brownfeld

Election Day 1957, in the minds of many, has provided with a possible view of things to come. Many trends have become evident and despite the partisan interpretations of political spokesmen we may, if we search carefully, discover something of the true meaning behind this overwhelming Democratic victory.

Here in Virginia the Republican Party suffered a defeat which will probably take many years to repair. Ted Dalton, the Republican nominee, captured 45 per cent of the gubernatorial vote in his bid for the Governor's Mansion four years ago but was soundly defeated last Tuesday by Harry Byrd's candidate, J. Lindsay Almond, Jr.

Almond, running on the platform of massive resistance to school integration, received a mandate to close the public schools, if necessary. Observers generally agree that the Little Rock situation influenced and inflamed the vote against the more moderate pupil placement program advocated by the Republicans.

Elsewhere in the nation this was the picture: In New York City Democratic Mayor Robert Wagner was re-elected by a large plurality and, although Republican candidate Christenberry polled a record GOP vote for the city, the outcome of the race was a blow to Republican efforts.

In New Jersey Governor Meyner defeated Republican challenger Malcolm Forbes, who ran with the support of President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon. This election, as a fore-runner to next years congressional and gubernatorial races, shows a certain amount of dissatisfaction with Republican leadership.

If we were to couple this with the recent victory in Wisconsin for the Democrats we might even consider that a trend against the Administration was in the making. But I do not believe that this is the case.

After carefully reviewing the vote I can see little national significance in either the New York or New Jersey results. New York City, while occasionally supporting outstanding Republican candidates, is traditionally in the Democratic column and is expected to remain there for a while.

New Jersey is pleased with the

record of Democrat Meyner and instead of interpreting their support as a rebuke to the national Administration I would consider it, rather, a vote of confidence for the state-wide ticket and for the Meyner Administration.

The Virginia election on the other hand, shows convincingly that the people of the South are determined to resist the Supreme Court's decision calling for an end to segregation in the public schools.

There has been much speculation also as to the effect of President Eisenhower's use of Federal troops in the Little Rock integration crisis. Many believed that the President's action shocked not only the moderates but those within his own party in the South. The idea that Federal troops may forceably cause integration swayed the more moderate Democrats to support their own party.

The 1957 elections show a growing awareness on the part of the people of the crucial questions of our time. As this interest grows and as the folly of the extremists is logically brought to light the Republican party will grow both in the South and in the nation to greater heights than a divided opposition may ever hope to attain.

Disarmament Talks Plagued By Soviet Threat Of Boycott

The question of disarmament is rarely considered on purely its own merits but on what "stopping the arms race" or "controlling production of weapons" will do for the country which is behind in military equipment.

For years the Russians had been behind in the nuclear arms and missile race. With awesome swiftness they caught up. Now, as the U. N. committee on Disarmament continues to debate, the Russians have a new tack.

In the U. N. at present the immediate question is the number of nations on the sub-committee.

Russia is admittedly ahead in the inter-continental ballistic missile field and could have an edge in other missile fields. This advantage is balanced by the U. S. bases in foreign countries within striking distance of important Soviet cities.

Too many nations fear the new power of the Soviets and will support a plan to enlarge the committee as the Russians now threaten to walk out if this is not done.

These nations want to appease the Soviets in hopes of some sort of arms settlement which might favor the Russians if there is a chance that the arms race can be stopped or that the balance of power between the U. S. and Russia can be restored.

Sputnik And Mutnik

Russian Sensations Cause Much Apprehension In U S

by Gabe Wilner

The recent Russian sensations have caused great alarm in the United States. A lot of people are ready to give up and others just shake their heads, despondently.

Unlike many fair weather patriots I have not begun to tremble every time I hear a beep or a bark. We all know that the Reds could blow us up and it's certain that, with all our bases around the "Communist Heaven" we could do very much the same.

The question as to how many times we could destroy each other seems immaterial. Therefore, the importance of these developments lies in their propaganda value.

Here again I have noted much despondency. Many Americans feel that we have completely lost our reputation with the undecided countries of the world. They feel that the only way to beat the Russians is to invent new gadgets constantly.

I feel that the United States, while it must be in the forefront technologically, has an asset which the communists will never achieve. The freedom that America gives to individual incentive and the way of life that permits democracy to exist side by

side with discipline and progress is our best selling point.

The Soviet Union, as a dictatorship with little concern for the people's taste to put much greater resources into military and scientific projects than a democracy which depends on the people, ultimately, for its power and direction. The glorious achievement means little to a weary Russian peasant, overworked and underpaid.

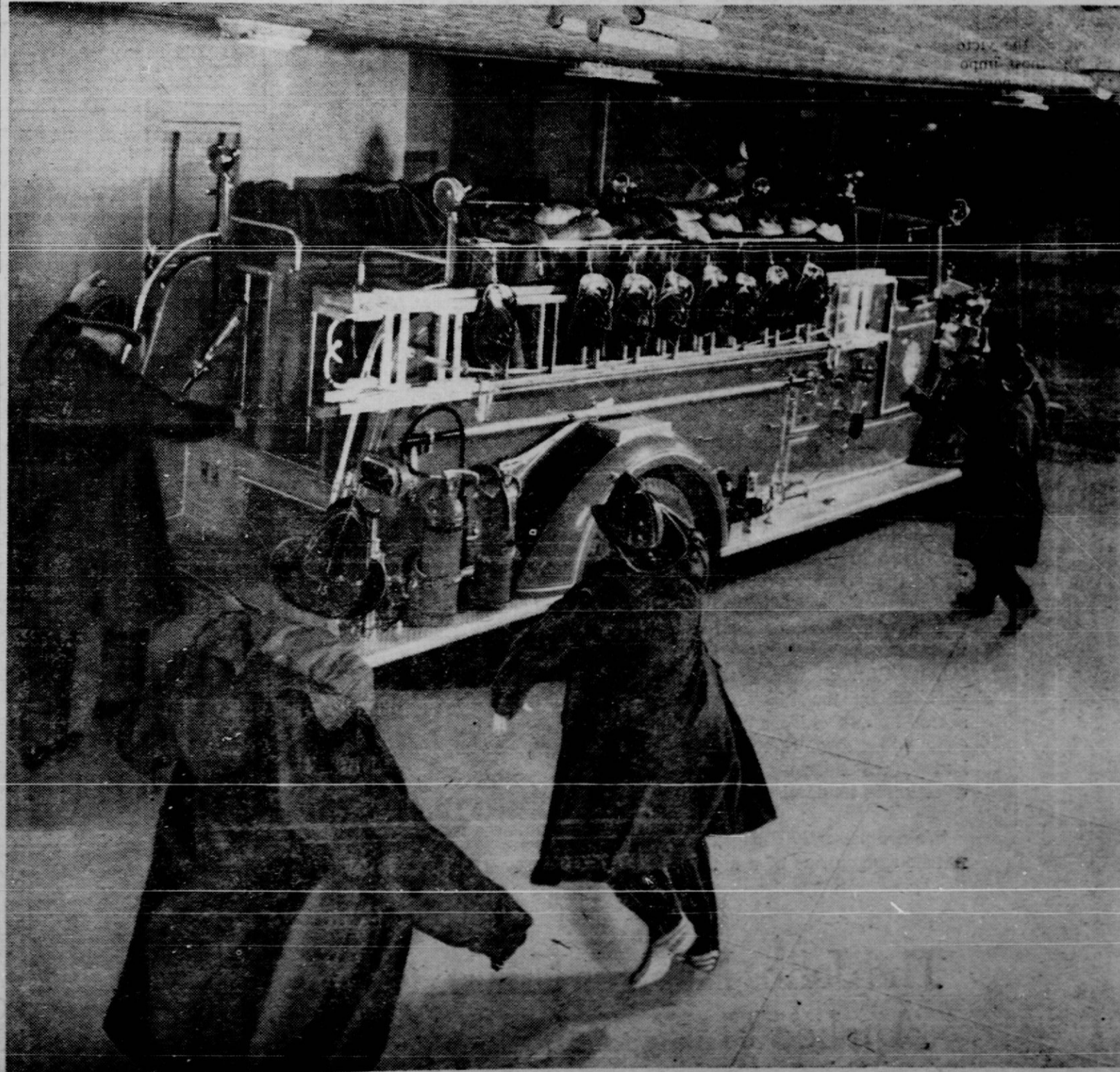
Americans do not want such specialization for it goes hand in hand with repression.

Voting Reminders

Students are reminded to vote for the Homecoming queen and her court this Thursday, November 14. Voting will take place on College Corner from noon to 6 p. m. In addition to the queen, two seniors, two juniors and two sophomores will be chosen as the queen's court. The queen will be introduced Friday night at the Homecoming dance and her court will also be introduced. In case of rain, the balloting will take place on the porch of the Wren building.

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The Williamsburg Theatre



Glen Ford stars in "3:10 TO YUMA" with Van Heflin at the Williamsburg Theatre on Friday and Saturday, November 15-16.

Cafeteria States Changes Saturday

Saturday all students holding meal tickets will eat breakfast and lunch in the North cafeteria due to the fact that the main cafeteria will be used for an Alumni banquet.

Meal hours for Saturday only will be changed. Breakfast will be served from 7:30 a. m. to 11 a. m., and lunch hours will be from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. For the Sat-

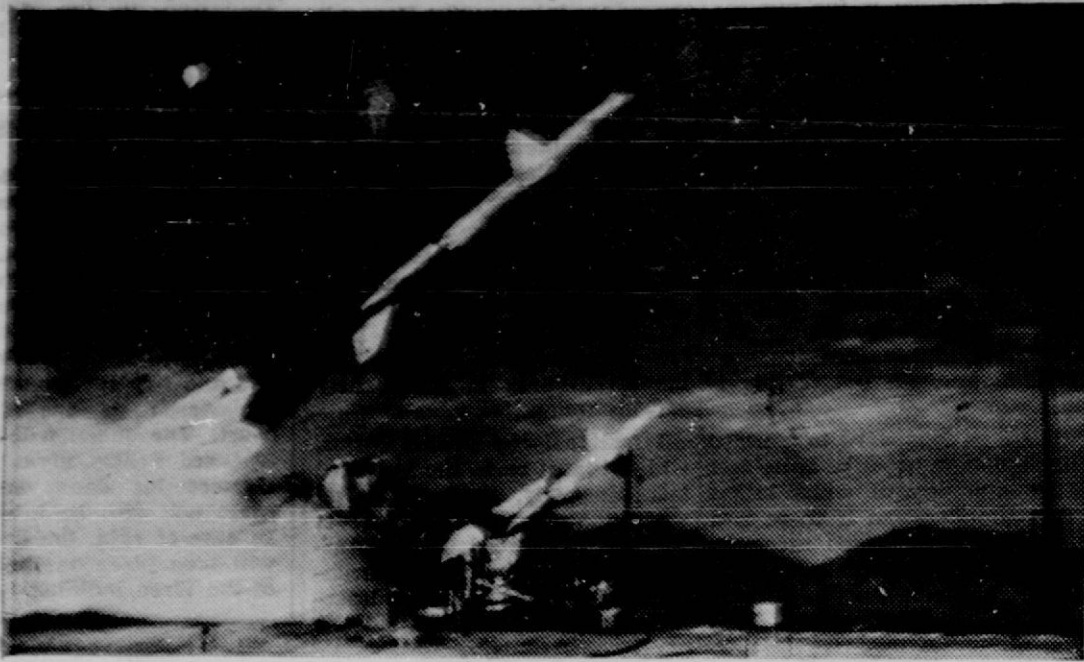
urday evening meal service will be resumed in the main cafeteria.

Freshmen and sophomore students and others who eat in the College cafeteria are reminded of the Thanksgiving holiday policy. The College dining hall will close Wednesday night, November 23, and reopen Monday, December 2. The Thanksgiving dinner will be

served on Wednesday, November 27.

The Wigwam will be open for those students who remain at the college during the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m., and on Sunday from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. The dining hall cards will not be honored in the Wigwam.

E.E.'s, M.E.'s, A.E.'s, Math, Physics and Chemistry Majors:



First uncensored photo of TALOS, long range guided missile developed by APL for the Navy.

Technical achievement is our sole concern

The Applied Physics Laboratory (APL) of The Johns Hopkins University exists solely to make scientific and technical advances. For this reason we are able to offer our staff members freedom to explore tangential ideas, which frequently lead to significant accomplishments. Among our "firsts" are the world's first supersonic ramjet and the first large booster rocket. As far back as 1948 we achieved fully-guided supersonic flight.

Today two guided missiles that grew out of our pioneer work are in production: The TERRIER is now a fleet service weapon, and TALOS (above) has been adapted for land as well as ship-based operation. When TALOS was recently unveiled by the Navy, APL shared honors with many associate and subcontractors who had worked under our technical direction in its development.

We are presently engaged in missile assignments of a highly

advanced nature which cannot be divulged for security reasons. Suffice it to say that, as always, our work is of such vital importance and urgency that little is spared to facilitate its progress. Scientists and engineers at APL are in the vanguard of science and enjoy the keenest sort of responsibility and challenge.

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Interviews on campus

NOV. 13

A representative of the Applied Physics Laboratory at The Johns Hopkins University will be on your campus on the days indicated. Please contact your placement officer now and arrange for an interview.

The Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory

5521 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland

From November 13 To November 19 On The

COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, November 13

Mermettes—Blow pool; 7:15-9:15 p. m.
Vespers—Wren chapel; 6:30 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi meeting—Barrett-West; 8 p. m.
Sociology club—Dodge Room—Old Phi Beta Kappa; 7:30-9 p. m.
Math club—Brafferton lounge; 7-8 p. m.
Modern Language film (German)—Washington 100; 7-8 p. m.
Colonial Echo photos—Old Dominion lobby; 9 a. m.-6 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha initiation—Wren-Great Hall; 7-11 p. m.
Play rehearsal—New Phi Beta Kappa; 7-11 p. m.

THURSDAY, November 14

Judicial council—Wren 100; 12-6 p. m.
General Cooperative committee—Chapman house; 4-6 p. m.
Orchestrations—T-V Room—New Phi Beta Kappa; 7-8:30 p. m.
Christian Science college organization—Dodge Room—Old Phi Beta Kappa; 8:15-7 p. m.
Colonial Echo photos—Old Dominion lobby; 9 a. m.-6 p. m.
Play rehearsal—New Phi Beta Kappa; 7-11 p. m.

FRIDAY, November 15

Balfour-Hillel club—Wren Chapel; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Homecoming dance—Blow gym; 10 p. m.-2 a. m.
Colonial Echo photos—Old Dominion lobby; 9 a. m.-6 p. m.
Play rehearsal—New Phi Beta Kappa; 7-10 p. m.

SATURDAY, November 16

Homecoming — Rutgers; Here
Homecoming dance—Blow gym; 8-12 p. m.
Tri-Delta reception—Tri-Delta house; 4:30-6 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta reception—Gamma Phi Beta house; 5-7 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega reception—Alpha Chi Omega house; 4-6 p. m.

SUNDAY, November 17

Lutheran services—Wren Chapel; 9:30 a. m.-12 noon.
Play rehearsal—New Phi Beta Kappa; 7-11 p. m.
Theta Alpha Phi meeting—Green Room—New Phi Beta Kappa; 2-4 p. m.

MONDAY, November 18

Curriculum committee—Brafferton lounge; 4-5:30 p. m.
Play rehearsal—New Phi Beta Kappa; 7-11 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega initiation—Wren-Great Hall; 7-10 p. m.
Chemistry club—Rogers 100; 4-5 p. m.

TUESDAY, November 19

Student Assembly meeting—Washington 200; 6:30-8 p. m.
Dormitory council—Brafferton lounge; 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Play rehearsal—New Phi Beta Kappa; 7-11 p. m.
Training Session—C. W. Escorts—Wren—Great Hall; 4-5 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega initiation—Wren-Great Hall; 8-11 p. m.
Lutheran Students Bible class—Marshall-Wythe 311; 4-5 p. m.
Kappa Delta pledging—Kappa Delta house; 8-9 p. m.
Cross Country - Southern Conference—West Virginia
Flat Hat meeting—Marshall-Wythe; 7 p. m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Williamsburg might very easily be a historian's dream come true, but no matter how many buildings are re-restored or how many coaches and costumes are added to the local scene, one fact remains: the city is nil in terms of available "culture." Fortunately — like vitamins — the William and Mary Concert Series and the William and Mary Theatre are on hand to make up for any deficiencies.

Last week the Concert Series opened at Phi Beta Kappa with the guest appearance of bass-baritone Donald Gramm, and we are happy to report that the brilliant young singer was enthusiastically welcomed by an audience of nearly 500, most of whom were students of the College.

Relaxing a moment before the evening concert, Mr. Gramm told us, "Although I've sung for the NBC Opera and have been with the New York City Center Opera, I like the concert stage most of all. On the concert stage the singer has an opportunity to develop a varied repertoire: I sing serenades, gypsy music, operatic arias and folk songs. And I usually decide what folk songs I'm going to sing while I'm on the stage — audience reaction and so on.

"After my concert here, I am going to Boston to sing with the Boston Symphony. Later on I am singing at the Town Hall in New York."

Mr. Gramm explained that he has been before the public since he was fifteen, and, "while a student at the Chicago Musical College I had a job in one of the Loop's nightclubs. That was quite an experience," he laughed.

Since his days as a nightclub singer, Donald Gramm has gone on to sing with the Chicago Symphony, the San Francisco Symphony and the Hollywood Bowl orchestra.

And the music critics have not hesitated to laud the bass-baritone. "I have never heard anything like his skill," wrote the critic for the Boston Herald. The New York Herald Tribune critic declared, "Donald Gramm was, as ever, perfection made human." What did he mean? "Well," Mr. Gramm said shyly, "I guess . . . he just liked me."

— Paul Gardner

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Drewer's Big Green Stops Nation's Tenth Team

Tribe Defeat Roanoke; Winning Streak Extended

"Moose" DeTombe, Ed Tom and Mary Cross team triumphed over undefeated Roanoke at their 3.1 mile course today up at Salem by a 31-0 score.

DeTombe gave the Tribe a state championship as the nineteenth meet winner was halted, and they considered one of the best of the South in cross country. Winning the Gallop extended their own record to eighteen.

Bob Peckham shattered the record of the Maroon's Howard Roanoke's number one former record holder, who took the lead on a half mile mark and at a half mile had an lead on DeTombe. Peckham's mile mark he had in the lead to about 75 yards into the last 500 yards. Peckham picked up passed Meinecke with a spurt 200 yards finish and steamed on record of 15:08 minutes, the old mark of 15:19 which also cracked the record.

Ed Tom placed men third and Dave Campana took fourth. Tom-Quitko was 16:18, Jerry Quandt 16:21, Frank McNair 16:24, McNair, running with a smach muscle, edged a runner for ninth place. These five runners finished in fourteen seconds.

DeTombe was just about the fair held on the Roanoke this year. Five runners led the pre-race about 200 through some cheers. Counting those of the course, there were people watching. Pep

posters and cheers were posted all around the college.

The Roanoke coach stated that his team had definitely been up for the meet. The first four Roanoke finishers had beaten their previous best times for the course.

Indian coach Harry Groves commented on DeTombe's thrilling victory by saying, "When DeTombe wants to win, it will take better runners than there are in Virginia to beat him."

Big Six Champions

The William and Mary cross country team won its second Big Six title yesterday morning at Lexington, Virginia on W&L's four mile course.

Final team standings were: 1—W&M 31, 2—V.M.I. 49, 3—U.Va. 71, 4—Richmond 96, 5—W&L 133; and V.P.I. had an incomplete team.

Individual finishers were 1—DeTombe, (W&M) 23:28.7, new course record, 2—Ray (VMI) 24:34, 3—Farriar (Va.) 24:39, 4—Bowman, (VPI) 24:50, 5—Quitko (W&M) 24:54, former record time, 6—Bassett 25:04 (W&M), 10 McNair, (W&M), 13—Rossman (W&M), 15—Barnes (W&M) 16—Campana (W&M), 17



Hardage Adds Conversion

Edmunds Bursts Over From Two As Indians Upset N. C. State, 7-6

by Jack White

In tribute to the biggest upset of the 1957 grid season and a fabulous team effort, more than 500 William and Mary students turned out at eleven o'clock Saturday night to greet the returning and proudly victorious Indians after their great win over the North Carolina State Wolfpack 7-6.

With 8:19 remaining to be played in the ball game, Dave

"Splinter" Edmunds climaxed an impressive 67 yard march by plunging over from the two yard-line. Bobby Hardage then crushed the hopes of the tense Homecoming crowd as his decisive conversion split the up-rights and sailed completely out of Riddick Stadium.

After Jack Yohe returned Dick Hunter's punt six yards to the Tribe 33, he picked up five more before Hardage passed to Larry Pecatiello for 12 yards and a first

down. Edmunds, Yohe, and Lenny Rubal followed with 20 yards rushing in five carries giving the Big Green a first and ten on the State 30.

The Wolfpack tried to dig in, but Hardage rejuvenated the attack by completing to Edmunds on the 15. Running wide to his left Edmunds fired to Yohe on the two, and then he concluded the drive by moving straight ahead to paydirt.

State, whose pre-game expectations hardly included a defeat especially by a lone extra point, blasted for their first and only touchdown of the game on their second play from scrimmage. Rumbling straight up the middle State fullback Don Hafer galloped 69 yards from his own 30 to the Tribe one where Yohe cut him down hard.

The force of the tackle jarred the ball loose from Hafer's hands. As the pigskin bounced aimlessly into the end zone, it was quickly snatched up by hustling Dick Christy, the game's leading ground gainer with 101 yards in 11 carries. Dick Hunter's fatal attempt was no good.

Turning Point

The turning point of the contest occurred in the middle of the second quarter when the determined Indian line led by captain Bill Rush halted a fourth and goal plunge by Hafer two inches short of the goal.

Twice during the struggle, the Big Green penetrated deep into Carolina territory without scoring.

This victory over North Carolina State, the tenth ranked team in the nation, previously undefeated and the leader of the Atlantic Coast Conference, is certainly the highlight of the 1957 season for the Indians.

Comeback Kids Meet Kappa Alpha For '57 Intramural Football Crown

Kappa Alpha clinched the fraternity intramural championship by rolling over Pi Lamb 43-2. This game, marked by the long runs of Mickey Simpson, gave KA a final record of 8 wins and only a single set-back.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma finished in a tie for second place by winning seven against two defeats. Sigma Alpha Epsilon landed fourth with a 6-2-1 mark. There are several postponed games yet to be played, but they shouldn't change the complexion of the top four spots.

Kids - KA

By virtue of their victory, KA will meet the Comeback Kids for the school championship. The Kids, who won the independent league with an unblemished 9-0 record, feature the passing of Harry Carl and the running of Dom Alesso plus an air-tight defense. KA depends mostly upon their "one-man gang" Mickey Simpson. Only PiKA has succeeded in containing the elusive tailback.

In the "game of the week" PiKA won out over SAE 20-13. This tilt, marked by rough contact and frequent flaring of tempers, was a battle for second place with the loser dropping down the ladder to fourth position.

PiKA was quick to the attack, getting three touchdowns before SAE could muster an offense of its own. The stellar combination of Bob Northcott pitching and Ed Shine receiving proved to be the difference. Two of these aeriels to Shine were good for scores.

Slow in getting started, SAE rallied in the second half behind Bob Brown for two touchdowns, the last of which came with just seconds remaining on a fourth down flip from Brown to "Skeets" Mink.

In other contests last week,

Sigma Pi lost three games; to Pi Lamb 18-12, to Kappa Sig 26-0, and to Theta Delt 14-0. Pi Lamb threw a scare into PiKA before finally succumbing 19-6. PiKA, without the services of Shine and Northcott, had trouble generating an offense and were held scoreless until the last ten minutes of play. In the independent league, US outscored O.D. 2nd 26-20 and T.N.T. edged Monroe 2nd 14-13.

In tennis, competition has reached the quarter-final stage. Among those matches played during last week; Phi Tau's Irv Blacher ('56 champ) defeated Tim Cochran, Ralph Henkle (KA) won easily over Harry Carl, John Morton (KA) bested Joe Cardamone, Jon Heycoop (Kappa Sig) defeated George Scoville, Bob Bradley (KA) edged Al Miller, Ken Kranzberg (Pi Lamb) won over Dick Grizzard and George Conger (Lambda Chi) beat Phil Peterson.

Horseshoes

SAE's Harry Cornell bested Boyd Baird of the faculty to gain the semi-final round in horseshoes. Meanwhile, defending champ Bill Carver of Kappa Alpha advanced to the quarter-finals by winning over Ross Hindmarsh. Others yet to be eliminated include; Al Miller (Pi Lamb), Frank Cornell (Sigma Pi), Carl Wannan (PiKA), and Barry Hill (PiKa).

Bowling got under way last week with SAE, PiKA, and Lambda Chi jumping to early leads. All three have identical 5-1 records after playing two matches.

Indians Of The Week



A suspension of several weeks the Indian of the Week goes to Head Coach and Athletic Director Milt Drewer. In his years of coaching the Tribe, Drewer has improved upon the record of the last three years combined. Drewer was also

representative of the football squad which had a thrilling performance yesterday afternoon in defeating the nation's number ten team, North Carolina State, 7-6.

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SQUAW TALK

By Jogina Diamante

As the 1957 hockey season drew to a close for the major part of the team with the Tidewater Tournament two seniors played...

Miss Allie was chosen to go to the Southeast District Tournament to substitute for the Tidewater team. Bill, Marilyn, and Linda were assets to the hockey team not only this year, but during their entire hockey career.

Captain Joanne Robinson was chosen at the Tidewater Tournament to go to Richmond on November 4, as a substitute to play the All-Welsh touring team. She started at left halfback position and played a stellar game against the fleet-footed right wing, Jean Griffith.

The intramural hockey season began action last week. Only one thing was wrong, there wasn't too much action. Every dorm that was supposed to be represented was, but this wasn't accomplished fully. Brown was the only dorm on the field that had a full team. So they defeated Bar-Lud, a combination of Barrett and Ludwell by forfeit.

When you girls sign up for these teams, please take the responsibility of making sure that you will be able to play. This Thursday at 4 p. m., Bar-Lud plays Chandler, and Ludwell 400 encounters Brown. Then at 4:45 p. m., Jefferson meets Ludwell 400.

Jensen Opens Swimming Practice For Thirty As Season Nears

Coach Dudley Jensen's swimming squad, bigger this year than it has been in the past seven years, is now midway through its grueling preseason practice in preparation for its first meet with VPI December 1.

With nine upperclassmen and

21 freshmen reporting, Jensen believes that it is still too early to venture any predictions about this season's win-loss record. He is convinced, however, that the mermen will turn in a better

yet most of the mermen haven't been timed in their events.

At a recent meeting, seniors Don Dew and Sid Mook were elected co-captains for the coming campaign by their teammates. Both are from New England and have lettered at William and Mary for three years.

Dew is holder of the Big Six diving Championship and is top contender for the Southern Conference crown. Mook is known as one of the best conditioned, most versatile men on the team. He swims the 100 yard butterfly, the individual medley, and the 200 yard backstroke.

Sharing the honors with Dew this year on the spring boards are five other men. Bill Whitten is the only member of this quintet to be a W&M diving veteran. Sophomore Ed Sharbaugh is looking good in practice, as are Arthur Lloyd and Frank Ellis, a freshman with AAU experience. Another diver who swims the backstroke is Bob Mitchell.

Leading the list of returnees are juniors Maurice Tomlinson and Jon Heykoop. They have both been stalwarts of the team since their freshman year. Tomlinson swims the individual medley and the 200 yard butterfly, while Heykoop specializes in the freestyle sprint events.

One of the outstanding newcomers to the splash squad is sophomore Gary Collier who turned in a fine performance in the intramural meet.

Among the other promising freshmen are Dick Streat and Dave Kurland, who also turned in good performances in the intramural meet last month.



Coach Jensen

performance this year than they have in recent campaigns.

No conjecture can be made about the season until after the Indians have been through their first intra-squad meet which will be held before November 22. As

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THE HATCHET

By Paul Wiedenmann

Elation ran high on the Reservation Saturday evening Indians after leaving Friday virtually unnoticed, 201...

A victory over the tenth team in the nation is an accomplishment which will not be forgotten by the Williams and Mary team very soon, and may be called nothing short of a complete effort.

To single out individuals for praise in the upset is to invite disaster, but Bob Hardage is to be congratulated on running the team well and contributing the winning conversion—a department in which the Tribe has been weak all season.

Dave Edmonds was the back who got the touchdown and also contributed two long gains in the scoring march.

Jack Yohe, starting in place of incentiveless Sidwell, was a defensive and offensive standout for the Braves all afternoon with 80 yards in 17 carries. Yohe had to leave the game late in the fourth quarter with an injured elbow.

With a 3.5 yard per carry average, Lennie Rubal was singled out by Drewer for praise along with the other backs.

Even with all this, however, the Tribe wouldn't have gone far without the service of the forward wall which limited the Wolfpack to 195 yards rushing, and kept the NC State team from scoring more than once.

The statistics in themselves tell the story. The Indians came out of the game with 12 first downs, only two short of their opponents. Perhaps even more important is the fact that the Braves lost only one fumble during the afternoon in comparison with the usual three or four.

While completing only five of 16 passes in the contest, they came when they were needed, one during the scoring march in a fourth and seven situation.

The win was indeed a team effort based upon a stout defense, and an offense that was still working hard in the fourth quarter.

And the Braves finally proved that they could do more than give the tough ones a good fight. After losing close ones to nearly every good team in the East, the squad came through to win over the first nationally ranked team that they have met other than Navy.

A lion's share of the credit goes to Coach Milt Drewer for it was he who finally accomplished the task which has faced the football staff for the past three years—winning a big one.

Another team deserving praise again this week is the cross country squad which won against its most formidable foe, Roanoke, last week.

DeTombe, the Harrier's star hill and dale man set another record in the meet as he has almost every time that he has run this season.

With the intramural football season's termination this afternoon, attention turns to the bowling and volleyball season now underway.

No one wants to make any prediction on the outcome of these sports, but Sigma Pi got off to a good start in the volleyball league Friday by winning two, and Pi Lamb doesn't seem to be all that it could be in bowling, having lost three points while getting three in their first two matches.

Big Green To Meet Scarlet Knights In Cary Stadium Homecoming Game

The Queensmen from Rutgers, which is the state university at New Jersey, will be the opponents of Milt Drewer's Tribe on this 1957 Homecoming weekend.

This will be Milt Drewer's first encounter with a single-wing team since taking over as head coach at William and Mary. He saw brief glimpses of its power in North Carolina State's multiple offense last week.

The 34 year old coach of the Scarlet Knights, John Stiegman, took over his first head coaching position at Rutgers last year after having been an aide to the

late Charley Caldwell at Princeton from 1946 to 1955.

Stiegman took Caldwell's single-wing with him when he switched to Rutgers and compiled a three won, seven lost record in his first year. The Scarlet Knights have compiled a four won, three lost record this year.

Coach Stiegman says that his junior tailback Billy Austin is "the best runner in the east." Austin, who leads Rutgers in all offensive departments is seventh nationally in total offense and rushing, and fourth in the country in scoring. He has already set a new Rutgers rushing record with two games remaining to be played.

Austin has gained over 600 yards on the ground. Austin's replacement is Bruce Webster who has completed 50 per cent of his aerials.

The Scarlet Knights have outscored their opponents 148 to 86. The Knights have lost their three games by a total of 17 points.

Rutgers scored a 20-6 victory over the Indians last year. Williams and Mary won the only other game played between the two teams in 1954 by 14-7.

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Bradley Head of ROTC Unit

Commanding the largest ROTC unit in the history of William and Mary this year are Cadet Lt. Colonel Neil Hock, battalion commander, and Cadet Major Robert Bradley, battalion executive officer.

Bradley, a member of Sigma Kappa social fraternity, is from Pittsfield, Massachusetts and a graduate of the United States Military Academy. A member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, he began his freshman year in ROTC by winning the John R. Reagan Award in the annual arms competition. Then he has been a member of the rifle team for three years and is now vice president of the team. After graduation, Bradley intends to enter the airborne engineers.

King Publishes New Business Index for College Service

Continuing an idea originally conceived by Charles F. Marsh, of the faculty, Algin B. King, associate professor of business administration, presented a new business index at the annual meeting of the American Economic Association in Memphis, Tennessee last week.

The purpose of the index, conceived by Dr. Marsh in the early 1930s, is to determine the effect of national and international events on community business and to measure the seasonal growth trends. For 16 years this has been a William and Mary service to the community that has aided local businessmen.

Due to the growth of Williamsburg and changing economic conditions, Mr. King's recent revision was made necessary.

The index is now up to date and will eventually show what is a changing seasonal pattern, and also the effect of the Jamestown festival on community business. The revised index as delivered by Mr. King has 1956 as its base year. This year was chosen because it is believed that the year is recent and up to date.

Therefore, the more useful the index will be to the business community as a measuring device. The year 1956 was also chosen because it was the first full calendar year of operations for the new components and it was also a year in which there were no unusual events or conditions. Therefore, this qualifies it as a "typical" post war

release of the index will be on the 15th of each month and will cover the activity of the previous month. Organizations who do not contribute data will not be on the mailing list and may receive the index.

Corps Officers Inspect Troops



Cadet Lt. Colonel Neil Hock, battalion commander of the William and Mary ROTC, and Cadet Major Robert Bradley, battalion executive officer, during a Wednesday inspection of the ROTC unit, the largest in William and Mary's history.

Publication Of Quarterly Brings Scholarly Acclaim

by Sally Williams

The William and Mary Quarterly, probably the College-sponsored publication least familiar to William and Mary students, is one of the best-known historical journals in the United States.

Established in 1892, it was first called the William and Mary College Quarterly. Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, president of the College, edited the first series until 1919. During the second series, 1921-1943, Dr. Earl G. Swem, now College Librarian, Emeritus, served as editor. The third and current series, which began in 1944, was first edited by Dr. Richard L. Morton of the history department.

Institute Takes Over

When the Institute of Early American History and Culture was founded in 1944, the publication of The William and Mary Quarterly was turned over to it. The Institute, sponsored jointly by the College and Colonial Williamsburg, is closely associated with William and Mary, since most of the Institute personnel teach at the College.

Dr. Lawrence W. Towner, a history professor, now edits the Quarterly, and Dr. William W. Abbott, also a member of the history department, serves as book review editor. Dr. Morton, Dr. Harold L. Fowler, Dr. Bruce T. McCully, professors of history, and Dr. Morton J. Frisch, professor of government, have contributed to the journal.

Although almost all the Quarterly articles are written by history professors, journalists and graduate students, the editorial policy, according to Dr. Towner, "insists on a very high level of scholarship, but at the same time keeps in mind that history should be readable to the average, informed reader."

Board Advises

The Board of Editors advises the local staff of the Quarterly. Its members include publisher Alfred A. Knopf; Edmund S. Morgan, author of The Stamp Act; and Dr. Morton. Dr. Towner, who makes all final decisions, often sends articles to

members of the board or to other readers who are specialists in their fields for judgement.

"Mail Call," says Editor Towner, "is a fascinating thing, for we never know what is going to be in the mail." Approximately 75 articles are submitted each year, and only about 20 are published. Even more contributions are submitted for the "Trivia" section, which provides the journal with a light touch of humor. These humorous bits of information often come from 17th and 18th century newspapers or manuscripts. In the January Quarterly "Trivia" will include an anecdote in which John Adams calls George Washington "a block of wood" when his administration is compared to Washington's.

Each issue also includes 15 to 20 book reviews and a section called "Notes and Documents," in which 17th and 18th century documents are reprinted. Occasionally special issues are published.

The William and Mary Quarterly, with a circulation of approximately 1500, has subscribers in 23 foreign countries, including England, Japan, Austria and Poland, an Iron Curtain country.

Department Shows German Movie Here

J. Worth Banner, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, has announced that the department will present a German film tomorrow evening at 7 p. m., in Washington 100.

Entitled Die Morder sind Unter Uns, the film extends for 94 minutes, contains German dialogue, with superimposed English titles.

This film is a psychological drama conveying the despair and disillusion of post-war Germany, but inspiring hope for the future.

The entire College community is invited to attend the presentation and there will be no admission charge.

Float Preparations Parties Afford Sororities Little Time During Week

Carpentry is occupying most of the Greeks this week, as the arduous preparation of homecoming floats gets underway.

Kappa Delta had time however to have a chapter bridge

Alpha Chi Omega pledges elected their officers, including president, Paula Paliska; secretary-treasurer, Grace Jordan; scholarship chairman, Mary Fuller; social chairman, Eddie Benner. They also held a party with Pi Kappa Alpha at the lodge.

Lee Hammer Scott, '56, and Ann Wilson Wood, '56, visited the Pi Beta Phi house. There was a chapter slumber party Saturday night.

Phi Mu entertained members, pledges and guests at a "Turkey Dinner" last weekend, and they are planning a "Coke-Tail Party" before the Homecoming dance.

Last week the Chi Omegas held their pledge banquet in the Colony Room. A slumber party for all members completed Saturday after a party with the Kappa Sigma Saturday afternoon.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges entertained Tri-Delta pledges with a breakfast Sunday morning. Connie Phillips, '58, married Courtland Bostik, '59.

Visitors to the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Meta Fooks, '56, and Sally Ives, '56.

Dr. William McBurney of the English department spoke to the sorority on scholarship last week. Saturday they had a bermudas party with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The officers of Kappa Sigma's pledge class are: Bill Burroughs, president; Ted Freeman, vice-president; Bill Fitzgerald, secretary; and Harry Reynolds, treasurer.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha won their pledge-brother football game by a close score of 20-18.

Tony Spallone, Dick Rice, Ray Allegood, George Rostrom, Larry Schalk, and Vince Malandra will be initiated this week into Pi Kappa Alpha. Robert Lynn, national secretary, visited the lodge for a few days. The brothers also held an "Eastern State party" last Saturday.

Ron Masnik '57, new an ensign in the navy, returned to visit Pi Lambda Phi this weekend. The fraternity held a party on Saturday afternoon with Tri-Delta, and continuing in the party spirit, the lodge enjoyed a seven-piece combo on Saturday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held an open house for Kappa Kappa Gamma this Saturday. Bud Pas-kert '56 and Fritz Wilson '55 were visitors for the weekend.

The newly-elected pledge officers of Sigma Pi are Skip Gellendenning, president; Tommy Fines, vice-president; Pete Siegenthaler, secretary; and Bill Randolph, athletic manager. The fraternity held a hay party on Saturday.

A Bolshevik party highlighted the weekend for the comrades of Theta Delta Chi. Ray Howe, the fraternity traveling secretary, visited the lodge for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hawser were also at the lodge this week.

Major's Club

Student Major's club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in Blow gymnasium, Room 5. Executive officers are requested to make a special effort to attend and any interested students are cordially invited.

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Freshmen Elect Bottoms President; Parties Provide Officers

Dave Bottoms, leader of the pressed pleasure that so many gave in freshman class meetings this year. He was elected president of the freshman class in elections held on College Corner, November 7, 1957. Dave is a recent pledge of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Backing up Bottoms will be Marty Berkowitz as vice president. Berkowitz, a Pi Lambda Phi pledge, also ran on the Bottoms Up ticket.

Judy High, a running mate of Bottoms and Berkowitz, was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

Lorna Bowen, running on the Toddy ticket, led the race for tutorian; she will automatically fill this position for four years.

The Luckies ticket succeeded in capturing a majority of the freshmen seats on the Student Assembly. The three victorious candidates for assemblywomen were Eunny Law; Eddie Benner, a native of Harrisonburg, a member of the band and a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega; and Lee Sykes, who sings in the chorus and is pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The three assemblywomen were all representatives of the Luckies party.

Chosen as assemblymen were Bill Burnside, president of Pi Kappa Alpha's pledge class and a Luckies candidate; Bill Darrow, a Bottoms Up man; and Charles "Gobe" Gobrecht, a pledge of Kappa Sigma and a member of the choir, who ran independently.

Bottoms, after his election, expressed his appreciation to the freshman class for their enthusiastic support. He also ex-

pressed his appreciation to the freshmen class for their enthusiastic support. He also expressed his appreciation to the freshmen class for their enthusiastic support.

Her Wilson, elections committee chairman, has announced that all freshman office candidates who want their pictures which were used at the polls on election day, may pick them up from the bulletin board in the lobby of Barrett dormitory.



Dave Bottoms

NSA Offers Tests To W&M Students In All Major Fields

To afford an opportunity for all interested students to take the Professional Qualification Test offered by the National Security Agency, it will be given December 7, at more than 100 schools across the nation.

The National Security Agency is a Department of Defense organization that operates as part of the intelligence system of the Federal Government. The entire Agency is located at Fort Meade, Maryland, which is halfway between Washington and Baltimore.

The National Security Agency offers unusual and challenging careers to graduates at all levels from the baccalaureate to the doctorate. The Professional Qualification Test has been especially constructed to provide data to supplement other available information, such as college records, recommendations, and interviews.

The NSA can utilize majors from nearly all fields. It offers numerous opportunities to graduates in such diverse fields as foreign languages, history, English, journalism, social science, geography and area studies, philosophy, international relations, political science and the classics.

Any person who is a native-born U. S. citizen and who is a holder of or a candidate for at least a bachelor's degree is eligible to take the Professional Qualification Test.

For the December 7 testing, interested students should complete the application contained in the Professional Qualification Test Bulletin of Information and send it to Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

The Educational Testing Service will then send the student a ticket of admission, which will contain the exact address of the place where the test will be given.

Flying Leaflets Set Stage For Big Rally

W&M On Friday

William and Mary will launch its own Homecoming Party at 6 p. m. in the form of leaflets dropped from a plane to begin the Homecoming weekend festivities.

The "Rutnicks" feature a schedule of the homecoming events and on the other side, the rallying cry, "Stomp the day-lights out of the Rutnicks." Pep club president Jack Hyde added that this unusual publicity technique can be used only if weather conditions are good.

College Corner will be the scene of a pep rally at 6:30 p. m. with speeches by Coach Milt Drewer and William Gooch, business manager of the athletic department. From College Corner, Coach Drewer and the Indians' co-captains Larry Peccatiello and Bill Rush will be carried to the women's athletic field where there will be a bonfire. The cheerleaders and the band will perform.

Pep club president Hyde stated "There has been much discussion over William and Mary's lack of spirit in the past. The spontaneous welcome given the team and Coach Drewer Saturday night serves to show that the College does not lack this spirit. Let's make this year's Homecoming one to remember. Coach Drewer's Indians are out fighting hard — we've got to show them that we are behind them all the way."

COED OF THE WEEK



Sue Davis

Tall, brown-haired Sue Davis who hails from Wise is this week's Co-ed.

A member of Chi Omega social sorority, Sue served last year as personnel chairman and was chosen this year's president.

Athletically inclined, Sue was a swimming member of Mermettes, the synchronized swimming club, for two years, serving as the organization's president last year. She was also a member of Managers' Board of Women's Athletic Association.

An English major, Sue was a member of the Royalist critical staff last year and was recently selected to the publication's editorial board.

Thursday afternoons find Sue in a black robe, for as senior member to the judicial council she is vice-chairman of the group.

Chandler Presents Scholarship Award To Sigma Pi Friday

Sigma Pi social fraternity was presented the semi-annual scholarship cup last Friday night by President Alvin Duke Chandler.

The presentation took place at the joint meeting of the Alumni Interfraternity Council and the undergraduate Interfraternity Council held in the Porterhouse Restaurant on Jamestown Road. Bill McCray, president of the local chapter of Sigma Pi, received the cup for his fraternity. The 50-member group had a grade average of 1.564 which is equivalent to a C-plus average.

Principle speaker at the banquet was Robert D. Lynn, national executive secretary of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He discussed the value and advantages of fraternities and the role of the Alumni IFC.

A new slate of officers was also chosen at the meeting by the Alumni Interfraternity Council. J. C. Fuller, Theta Delta Chi, was elected president; Hugh DeSamper, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice president; Dean of Men Joe D. Farrar, Tau Kappa Epsilon, secretary; and Jim Anthony, Kappa Alpha, treasurer.

Robert S. Hornsby, who was retiring president of the AIFC, was presented a plaque for outstanding leadership and meritorious service by the Interfraternity Council.

An advisory and aid group will meet with the executive board of the IFC on December 4, at the Porterhouse.

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