



The FLAT HAT

Volume LI, Number 7

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Friday, November 3, 1961

'Flat Hat' Editors Go to Convention

Dave Blood and Cathy Day, Photography and News Editor respectively of the *Flat Hat* left yesterday to attend the annual Associated College Press Convention in Miami Beach, Florida.

Representatives from colleges in every part of the United States will be attending the convention to gain tips in newspaper and yearbook work.

Panels, speeches and lectures concerning the many varied phases of journalism and discussions centering around freedom of the press will be featured during the three day convention, Thursday, November 2 to Saturday, November 4.

The convention, which is being held at the Hotel Fontainebleau, has United Press International heads for speakers as well as other outstanding journalists.

Blood, a sophomore, and Cathy a junior, both took their positions as junior editors on the staff in the spring of '61.

Last year's representatives to the ACP convention in Chicago were Jerry Van Voorhis and Mary Margaret Mann, now Editor-in-chief and associate editor respectively.

Noted Pianist To Play at PBK

Shura Cherkassky, one of the outstanding virtuoso pianists of our time, will appear in recital at Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 8, at 8 p.m. in the first event of the William and Mary Concert Series of 1961-62. Cherkassky has not played in North America in eleven years and is returning here under the aegis of impresario S. Hurok.

Two weeks after his appearance at William and Mary, the Russian-born pianist will be guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, under Leonard Bernstein, in a nation-wide radio broadcast over CBS, and thereafter he will appear with such major symphony orchestras as those of Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Dallas and San Francisco and in recitals on dozens of college campuses and civic music associations across the land.

In his program here he will play the following: Sonata in C minor, Sonata in A major and Sonata in C major by Scarlatti; Fifteen Variations with Fugue on a theme from the "Eroica" Symphony, Opus 35 by Beethoven; Pictures at an Exhibition (complete) by Moussorgsky; Barcarolle, Nocturne in F minor and Scherzo in C sharp by Chopin; Excursions by Samuel Barber and La Campanella by Liszt.

Since 1949 the pianist has made his home in Europe, performing regularly in all the major musical centers. He is ranked among the top pianists performing in Europe both by audiences and by the critical press. His European success stems from a recital he played in Hamburg in 1946, which created a sensation all over the Continent. During his absence from the United States he has also played extensively in South Africa, the Far East, Australia and New Zealand.

Born in Odessa in 1911, Cherkassky came to America with his parents following the Bolshevik Revolution and became an American citizen. He received his early musical education from his mother, who was also a concert pianist, and later studied with Josef Hofmann at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia.

When he made his debut in Baltimore at the age of twelve, he was immediately hailed as an outstanding child prodigy. Only five years later he began his international tours, playing in Australia in 1928.

Before returning to the United States next season, Cherkassky is scheduled to play a number of performances at the major European summer festivals, including Salzburg. His recent recordings of Tchaikowsky and Liszt, with the Berlin Philharmonic, have won him wide acclaim both from critics and record-buyers.

Concerning his performance of the Tchaikowsky Piano Concerto #2 in London in March, 1960 (for which he was given a standing ovation), the London DAILY TELEGRAPH commented: "His playing commands everything, from colossal power to the most expressive and gentle nuance."

Single admission tickets for Cherkassky's recital here may be purchased for \$2.50 at Schmidt's Music Shop, Duke of Gloucester Street, Williamsburg and, on the day of the performance, at the Box Office in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Season tickets for the William and Mary Concert Series, including Cherkassky's recital, may be purchased for \$7.00 each at the College Auditor's office by mail or in person and will be available at the Box Office in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on the day of first event (November 8). The other concerts in the Series are: Richard Dyer-Bennet, folk singer-guitarist (November 20); Lisa Della Casa, soprano (February 16); and The Duo Lee-Makanowitzky (March 9).

Extensive Research Takes Place Each Year on Campus

by Mary Blake French

Often unknown to the William and Mary students is the prodigious amount of research and writing done by the faculty. Each year there are many papers, books and articles published — this year is no exception. Currently, six articles and three books are being published.

Assistant Professor of English Carl R. Dolmetsch and Librarian James A. Serries edited *The Poems of Charles Hansford*, which was published October 21 by the University of North Carolina Press under the auspices of the Virginia Historical Society. This volume contains four poems in heroic couplets written by an elderly blacksmith in York County, Virginia, in the late 1740's and early 1750's. These were found in manuscript in the papers of the Blow Family of "Lower Hill," Sussex County, Virginia, now in the College library. Three of the four poems are religious in nature, and this respect they are virtually unique in the poetic literature of the southern colonies. The fourth poem, entitled by the editors "On My Native Land," is of the original manuscript. In all, the publication of this volume adds a new dimension to our knowledge of poetry in Colonial Virginia.

Mr. R. D. H. Jones, Instructor in Mathematics, has been notified by the Mathematics Magazine that his article on Matrices and Plane Sections of a Quadric has been accepted for publication in the fall. An article entitled "Is Truth Relative for Cervantes?" by Dr. John A. Moore, Associate Professor of Modern Languages, has been accepted for publication in the December issue of *Hispania*.

Professor of Law Arthur Warren Phelps has prepared a complete revision of Cohen's book concerning divorce and alimony in Virginia and West Virginia. His revision will be published by the Michie Company of Charlottesville after Thanksgiving.

"The Letters of Publius," an article about the Federalist papers, published in the June American Heritage Magazine, was written by Professor of Legal History William F. Swindler, Director of Development. Professor Swindler also presented a paper on the Problems of Legal History to the Regional American Association of Law Libraries in Williamsburg on October 26. His article concerning constitutional theory of the Federalist Papers will appear in the Fall 1961 Journal of Public Law.

Dr. Armand J. Galfo of the Education Department, in cooperation with the Navy, is directing a program of research work in order to improve training for missile crews. Under contract with the Navy, Dr. Galfo has work crews making observations in connection with the missile crew study. The study is near completion and Dr. Galfo is now in the process of writing a classified paper of approximately 300 pages publishing the results of the study.

Dr. Edward Lewis Hoffman, Assistant Professor of Modern Language, will have his paper entitled "El Teatro Naciente de Hispanoamerica," concerning the growing pains in the Spanish American theater, published in an anthology in Mexico this fall.

Mr. Leon Golden, Instructor in Ancient and Modern Languages, has had an article entitled "Zeus, Whoever He Is . . ." accepted for publication in Volume 92 of the Transactions of the American Philological Association. The article is scheduled to be read at the winter meeting of the American Philological Association in Detroit. Golden will read the article at that conference.

The Bureau of Business Research, under the direction of Professor Algin B. King, Head of the Department of Business Administration, has published a comparative analysis of nine selected business and economic indicators in thirteen Virginia cities based upon the past five years.

Race Begins

Freshmen Seek Offices

Seeking class office posts are 41 freshmen who will participate in active campaigning from tomorrow, November 4 to Wednesday, November 8. A political rally Tuesday, November 7 will precede the primary election of November 8.

The final election will be conducted November 15. Candidates met Wednesday evening, November 1 with the election committee and member of the administration to learn campaign and election rules.

The displays of candidates' pictures will be set up on the library portico and in the Campus Center Monday, November 6.

Candidates for officers of the freshman class are the following: president — Dave Lutz, Craig Carlson, Tom Nugent, Edwin Cooley; vice president — Nick Henry, George M. Supuy, Alek Bergman, Tucker Hill, Ken William; secretary-treasurer — Jean Freeman, Celeste

Crandell, Lynn Meushaw, Jeanne English; historian — Anne Trade Baskerville, Laurie Yingling, Mary Blake French, Barbara Hopson.

Assemblyman — Dave Lipke, Ken "Hutch" Hutchinson, Randy Adams, Mickey Taylor, Thomas A. Eiq, Clyd E. Culp, Charles Lawver, Red Harvell, Skip Baman, Al Lauer, David Rector, C. Marshall Davidson.

Assemblywomen — Ginny Blount, Sarah Groshong, Mary Ann Dalton, Judy Pollard, Kathy Power, Mary Lynn Sigmon, Nancy Broynhill, Bonnie Cheshire, Laura Youngblood, Susan Ellis, Sharon Spooner, Quinby James.

Hank Benson, Elections Chairman, has announced that polls will be open from 7-11 p.m. for both primary and final elections. All except two candidates for each post will be eliminated during the primary election.

Freshman elections for the Executive and Judicial Councils of WSCGA will be held at the same time.

Student of the Week

Exchange Student Finds Differences In U. S. Colleges

by Jodi Russell

Eileen Mullin, a cheerful British exchange student with an abiding desire to see the United States, is this week's Student of the Week. Sponsored by the Exeter Exchange Program, Eileen is in this country on a 12-month student visa while William and Mary graduate, Roger Earls, takes up his studies at Exeter University in Devonshire, England.

When questioned as to the basic difference between her life here and that "at home," Eileen commented on the University system, explaining that British students who choose to continue their education in college can anticipate a highly specialized program of study for the duration of three years. Because of this, candidates for admission apply not to the University as a whole, but to a specific department. Once enrolled, the student is permitted to subordinate correlated subjects from other departments for the first two years, but the third year must be spent solely in the pursuit of his "major."

Master's Degree

The American University is, however, not entirely foreign to Eileen in that she roomed for a time with an American girl at Exeter and there are usually several other Americans studying there. "Quite a colorful group," remarked Eileen.

Though she is already qualified to teach in the British public school system, Eileen is, at present, hard at work on her Master's Degree, carrying a full credit load in the form of two graduate and two undergraduate courses in history. Interest in educational work seems to run in the Mullin household and, although she has not made any definite plans for the future, Eileen will probably join her older sister in some phase of the teaching profession.

When Eileen leaves William and Mary this June she hopes to get a part-time job and to see something of the "states" for, this is her first visit. As a participant in Britain's cultural exchange program, she must return home in September to share her experience.



Eileen Mullin, this week's Student of the Week, comes to us from England under the Exeter Exchange program. She thinks the Americans are "quite a colorful group," and plans to travel throughout the states next summer. Dave Blood Photo

Scammon Names Cast For 'Where's Charley?'

Director Howard Scammon announced the cast for *Where's Charley?* which the W&M Theatre will present December 7, 8 and 9, this morning.

Playing speaking and solo parts in the musical comedy will be Thomas Ward as Brassett, Robert Taber as Jack Chesney, John Reese as Charley Wykeham, Cynthia Moore as Kitty Verdun, Marcia Ann Hoffman as Amy Spettigue, Terry Kester as Wilkinson, Erik Howell as Sir Francis Chesney, Bill Primavera as Mr. Spettigue, Judith Davis as Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez and Ardan Bing as a photographer.

Members of the chorus are Steve Bellon, Dean Bettker, John Floyd, Michael Horrocks, Peter Komelski, Robert Mullis, Blake Newton, William Wolf, JoAnn Arnett, Lucy Blandford, Courtney Carter, Constance Fliess, Elizabeth Gebhart, Michelle Hatcher, Kay Prince, Janet Shapiro and Susan Stitt.

Dancers for the production are Patty Bayliss, Sue Bonner, Diane Dettmer, Marcia Eaton, Charlotte Edmonds, Anne Hayes, Polly Mayhew, Katie O'Hara, Beverley Shannon, Betty Watts, James Guy, Patrick Gladding and Robert Mullis.

Director Scammon reports that over 60 people tried out for the play, an unusually large turn-out. "We hope they'll keep coming back," he stated. Rehearsals for *Where's Charley?* begin Monday at 7 p.m. in the Lab Theatre.

Members of the Theatre are still receiving praise for their production of *The Crucible*, hailed by many as the best play put on at the College for many years. Large audiences witnessed the drama of the Salem witchcraft trials which was presented last week.

New Honor Pledges

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary scholastic fraternity has pledged two sophomore women on the basis of their second semester grades. Bonnie Engel and Hope McDonnell will be initiated Tuesday, November 14 with five other girls not previously initiated.

The initiation will be held in the Great Hall of the Wren Building at 6:30 p.m. After the ceremony the members will attend a dessert at the home of Miss Martha Barksdale, faculty sponsor of the group.

New Officers

The organization has also elected new officers for the com-

ing year. They are: Lynda Walker, President; Jimmie Lubin, Vice-President; Polly Bean, Secretary; Kay Burdett, Treasurer and Sandy Tolbert, Historian.

In addition the group chose Nancy Van Schreevan who is a member-elect of Phi Beta Kappa and a charter member of Alpha Lambda Delta as their senior advisor.

Membership Requirements

The requirements for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta is a 2.5 quality point average for either the first or second semester of the freshman year.

Other girls to be initiated on November 14 are Jeanne Farmer, Priscella Hegeman, Nancy Ratz, Sheila Sawyer and Polly Bean.

Mildred Garthwright was also eligible for membership this year, but she will not be initiated due to her transfer to Richmond Professional Institute this year. Alpha Lambda Delta was organized on the William and Mary campus last year.

Often called the "baby Phi Beta," Alpha Lambda Delta had three charter members recently chosen as member-elect to Phi Beta Kappa. They are seniors Dorrie Heid, Sandy McNair and Nancy Van Schreevan.

Newly Formed Committee to Inform Students on Graduate Opportunities

The newly-formed Committee on Opportunities for Graduate Study hopes to facilitate the dispensation of information concerning graduate opportunities for William and Mary students.

The committee is composed of Dr. Stanley Williams, chairman, Dr. Bruce McCully, Dr. John Moore, Dr. Frank Evans, Dr. John Baldwin, Dr. W. Melville Jones, Dr. Bryant Harrill and Dr. Morton Frisch.

Since these professor-members represent a variety of departments, the committee offers

graduate information in any field, according to Dr. Williams.

In recent years scholarships and fellowships in the graduate schools have become more readily available. The committee feels that many students fail to go into graduate work because they are not aware of financial assistance now available.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships, Fulbright Grants and Danforth Fellowships are handled through this committee. Woodrow Wilson Fellowships offer \$1500 plus tuition and fees for a year of graduate study for prospective college teachers.

Fulbright

The Fulbright Scholarship program offers graduate study in 32 different countries. Complete Fulbright Aid provides maintenance, travel, books and tuition for an academic year. Supplementary Fulbright funds are also

available to qualified students.

The Danforth fellowships are offered to male seniors and recent graduates who are preparing for work in a college level. Study in any recognized field which would prepare the student for teaching, administrative work or counseling is covered by this fellowship.

In addition to these fixed programs, the committee offers information concerning Inter-American Cultural Convention opportunities and Scholarship Exchange Program between the United States and Ireland.

To Present Plays

Scenes from well-known plays will be presented in the Lab Theatre of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall this coming Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. Members of the Directing Class are in charge of the productions, during which three scenes will be presented each day. Regulars from the W&M theatre will play leading roles in these scenes.

FOR DORM OR OFFICE DELIVERY OF

The Washington Post

Washington's Big Newspaper

Contact

Kenneth W. Weidner

Tyler Annex 105

RAY BROWN

Artists' Supplies
Coins Bought and Sold
Stamps, Stationery
Staples
Typewriter Ribbons for
any machine

501 PRINCE GEORGE ST.
CA 9-2240

Eaton's Corrasable Bond

and all other types of
Eaton's fine quality paper
available at

THE COLLEGE SHOP

COLLEGE CORNER

CA 9-2082

We all make mistakes...



ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND

Don't meet your Waterloo at the typewriter—perfectly typed papers begin with Corrasable! You can rub out typing errors with just an ordinary pencil eraser. It's that simple to erase without a trace on Corrasable. Saves time, temper, and money!

Your choice of Corrasable in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin in handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrasable.

A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.

this week
on campus

FRIDAY, November 3
Flat Hat Staff Meeting—Campus Center, A, B; 4-5 p. m.
Campus Christian Fellowship—Campus Center, C; 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Service—Wren Chapel; 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Refreshments—Wren 100; 8:30-9 p. m.

TURSDAY, November 4
Football - W&M vs Davidson—Cary Field
Cross Country - W&M vs VPI—Blacksburg, Virginia
Sigma Phi Epsilon Founder's Day Formal Dance—Campus Center, Ballroom; 9 p. m. - midnight

WEDNESDAY, November 5
Silent Quaker Meeting—Brafferton Lounge; 11 a. m. - noon
Freshman Candidates - Colonial Collegians Coffee Hour—Colony Room; 2:30-4 p. m.
Film - "A Letter to Three Wives"—Campus Center, Theatre; 5:30 and 8:15 p. m.
Charming Forum—Campus Center, B; 6:30-8 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club—Campus Center, C; 7 p. m.
Lutheran Student Association—Campus Center, A; 7-9 p. m.

TUESDAY, November 6
School of Educ. Faculty—Campus Center, C; 4-5:30 p. m.
Alumni Interfraternity Council Panel Discussion—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium and Dodge Room; 8-9 p. m.

MONDAY, November 7
Student Religious Union—Campus Center, C; 4-5 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi—Campus Center, B; 4-5:30 p. m.
Student Government Meeting—Campus Center, A, B; 7-8 p. m.
Freshman Election Rally—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium; 8-10 p. m.
Phi Mu Sorority Film Showing—Campus Center, Theatre; 8 p. m.

SUNDAY, November 8
Mid-Semester Grade Reports—Registrar's Office; 9 a. m.
Mermettes Meeting—Blow Pool; 6:30 p. m.
Chapel Services—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
Orchestrations Meeting—Ballroom; 7-8:30 p. m.
Lectures, Art & Music—Shura Cherkassky - Pianist—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, November 9
Dorm Council—Wren 100; 4-5 p. m.
Judicial Council—Wren 100; 6-7:30 p. m.
Christian Science Club—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
Spanish Club—Campus Center, A; 7 p. m.

THURSDAY, November 10
Flat Hat Staff—Campus Center, A, B; 4-5 p. m.
Campus Christian Fellowship—Campus Center, C; 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Service—Wren Chapel; 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Refreshments—Wren 100; 8:30-9 p. m.

Freshman Political Escapade Follows Humorous Traditions

by Nick Henry

Each year during the Freshmen campaign the campus becomes studded with colorful posters and alive with fresh imagination. The witty names of political parties in the past, as this year, will always hold special meaning to the aspiring freshmen that conceived them.

In 1943, the year most of the class of '65 was born, freshmen turned out 213 strong at the polls, "living up," according to the paper, "to the traditional interest freshmen seem to have in politics." Seniors, by comparison, cast a total of 78 votes for their officers. However, continues the paper, the senior class was rather depleted due to World War II. Political posters 18 years ago were "every color of the rainbow" with some written in "slightly corny verse." 1943 seemed to be a male election year, as even the secretary-treasurer and the historian were boys.

On the opposite page of the same issue, freshmen appeared to have much the same attitude towards Duc Week as they seemed to have last month. The editorial complained very self-righteously that the freshmen "aren't wearing their Duc caps." Apparently the bared freshman head during Duc Week is a long standing tradition at W&M.

Varied Topics Included On Religious Agenda

Justification by faith, beliefs of religious liberals and Covenant theology will be the topics of discussion for religious groups on campus this Sunday evening.

Dr. Donald Miller, one of the leading thinkers of the Southern Presbyterian Church, will discuss justification by faith, the foremost doctrine of Protestantism Sunday evening at Westminster Fellowship.

The Reverend Orloff W. Miller, Director Centers Committee of the American Unitarian Universalist Association, will speak on "What do religious liberals believe," in room B of the Campus Center at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Miller is the national leader of Student Religious Liberals throughout the country.

A panel will consider God's new covenant with man during this week's Wesley Foundation session.

At the Wren Chapel service this Wednesday evening from 6:30-7, senior Ginny McGeeny, president of the Christian Science Organization, will conduct the service.

Skipping up a few years, the Flat Hat began listing freshman candidates by their political affiliation. Some of the political parties formed between 1957 and 1961 were: the Atomic Party, the Dogpatch Party, the Smith brothers and Sisters Party (their principal candidate, incidentally, was a boy named Smith) the Luckies Party, the Scottish Highlanders, the Peanuts Party, the Ten Pin Party, the Pic-Nick Party, the Lollipop Party, the Cornpopper Party, the 10-4-64 Party, the Liberty Party, the Toddy Ticket, the House Party and the CC Riders Party.

Judging by the past issues, the winners of freshman elections seem to do all right for themselves throughout their college careers. In 1957, Dave Bottoms of the Bottoms Up Party was elected freshman president and later became president of the student body. Rolf Svenson, in 1959, defeated 13 other presidential nominees (with a record total of 114 candidates for all offices) and is now an exchange student in Europe.

Last year was quite a year as far as freshman elections were concerned. Names for parties included the Duck Party, the Card Party and the Party-at-Large. At the pre-election rally, demonstrations featured rock and roll and Dixieland combos, flying saucers, backdrops, balloons and of course, that old reliable, toilet paper. Politicians promised to the people in perfunctory phrases. Heading the list of solemn oaths were such items as: old age benefits for those who couldn't graduate in four years, heating in the sunken garden, more starch in the laundry, extension of the tunnel system, "No Parking" signs in the sunken garden and taking the lights from the tunnel. John Mark of the Marksman Party headed the freshman class last year.

1961 is expected to be quite a campaign year, also. Names of the parties running are: the Ten Little Indians, the Totem Party, the U. S. Party and the Colonial Collegians. A big turnout is expected at the political rally to be held at Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8 p.m., November 7. Vote-getting gimmicks include paper rulers, leaflets, pads of paper and matchbooks.

Career Cues

"Hitch your wagon to a 'growth' industry—and grow with it!"

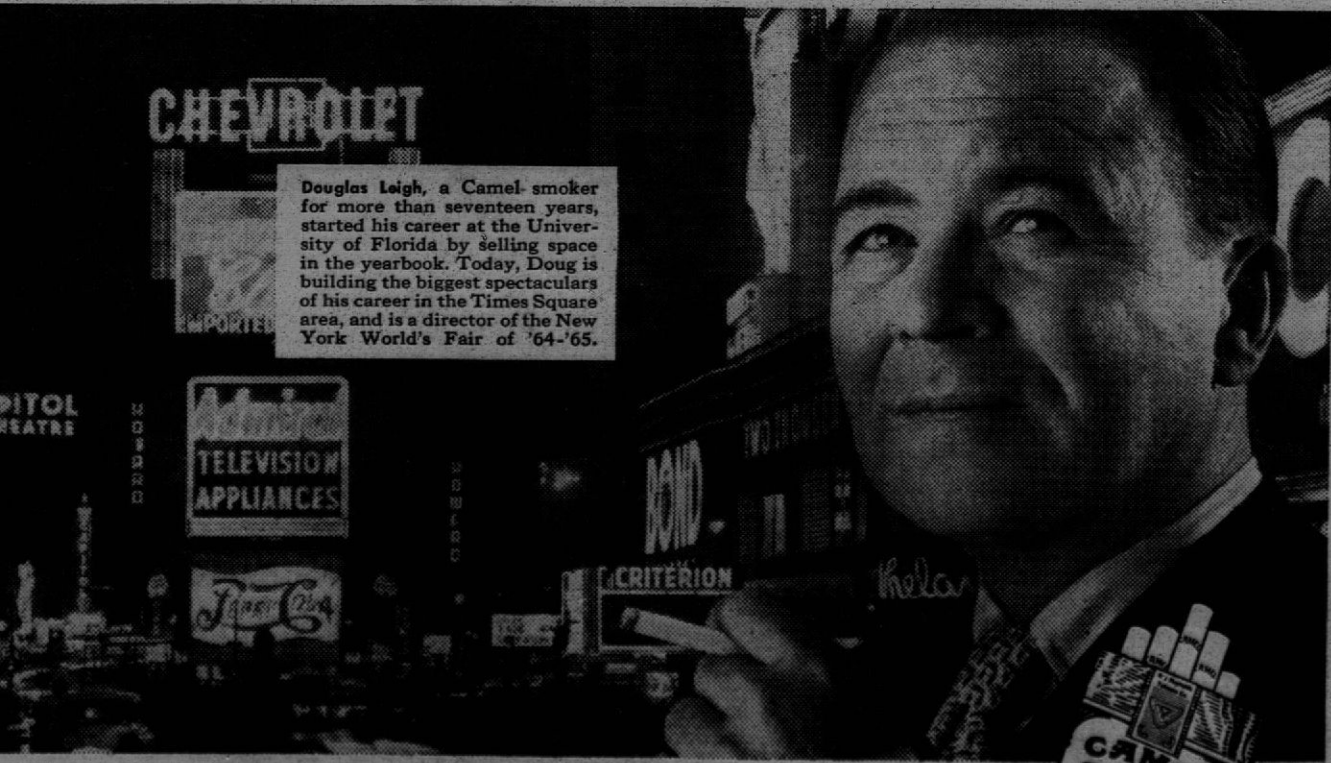
Douglas Leigh, President Douglas Leigh, Inc.

"A growth industry is a new industry that is on the way up — moving quickly, expanding fast. When you join a company in one of the growth fields you have something extra working for you . . . you grow up with it. To find out which industry is right for you, try this: Ask someone in a good investment office to give you a list of the industries he considers 'growth industries'. Data

Processing, plastics, and electronics are a few examples. Then pick the one you have a leaning toward, and get the names of the most progressive companies in that field.

One thing I'd like to point out from my own career is . . . a growth industry may also be an old business that's on the verge of new development. Shortly after leaving college I found this situation in the Outdoor Advertising field. What my associates and I did was to employ color, action and motion to dramatically personify the product, brand or services being advertised. In doing so, we developed the modern type 'Spectaculars' that talked, blew smoke rings, soap bubbles, etc. . . . signs that changed the face of Broadway and the famous Times Square area.

This is just one example. The really important thing to remember is this: When you set your sights on a career, aim for an industry that is going to grow, so you can grow with it. It's the difference between a rocket that blasts off, and one that just sits there. Good luck!"



Douglas Leigh, a Camel-smoker for more than seventeen years, started his career at the University of Florida by selling space in the yearbook. Today, Doug is building the biggest spectaculars of his career in the Times Square area, and is a director of the New York World's Fair of '64-'65.

Plan your pleasure ahead, too.

Have a real cigarette-Camel

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE.



R. J. REYNOLDS
TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM
NORTH CAROLINA



DELICIOUS FOOD

Reasonable prices, courteous service, and a friendly, informal atmosphere. A perfect combination for dining out with your friends at the crossroads of the campus. "Mr. Lucky" will select in this ad each week a student and a companion of their choice to be a guest of the W&M for dinner. This week Mr. Lucky's guest is Ken Lounsbury.

Needed: An Intellectual Forum

Many students and faculty members have complained about the lack of intellectualism on campus. Many feel that there is no incentive for superior achievement and that there is too much emphasis on grades and not enough emphasis on original thinking and pure scholarship. An atmosphere of intellectual stagnation tends to discourage any inclination toward individual research apart from class assignments.

Despite a prevalence of intellectual apathy, it can be reduced in its proportions and replaced by an attitude of inquiry on the part of both students and faculty. A change in attitude from one of apathy to one of interest cannot take place overnight, but a start can be made.

The first step might well lie in the organization of a discussion group similar to a former group on campus known as the F.H.C. Society. The purpose of such a group would be to discuss vital issues about which most people know little. Any topic of significance might be discussed, such as the nature of the relationship between mind and body, the problems of education in this age of space and technology or the conflict of democratic and communist ideologies.

Emphasis would be entirely on original thinking, intellectual curiosity, and serious scholarship. Membership in such a group might have an importance comparable to that of membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Such

informal discussions could do much to improve communication and understanding through a free exchange of ideas not possible in the classroom.

Organization of such a group involves complex problems. One problem is criteria for selecting members. Should membership be automatic if a student meets certain minimum requirements or should a special invitation be necessary? Other considerations include the degree of formality of meetings, frequency of meetings and methods of choosing topics for discussion. Would it be better to limit the group to a very select few, or would everyone profit from discussion by a larger group? These and other questions must be considered in organizing the group, but at this point we do not wish to propose the mechanics of organization, lest controversy over minor details obscure the overall purpose.

There is precedent for such a group on campus in the F.H.C. Society, organized at William and Mary in 1750. This organization, erroneously called the Flat Hat Club (there is no clue as to what the letters "F. H. C." actually stood for), was the first student organization of its kind in the New World and preceded Phi Beta Kappa by 26 years. In a letter dated 1818, Thomas Jefferson, himself a member replying to a correspondent who sought to find in the F.H.C. Society the progenitor of Phi Beta Kappa, gives the

only information known of the group in its early years.

In Jefferson's day membership was limited to six. Though Jefferson was vague in stating the Society's purpose, saying that it had "no useful object," the certificate of membership seems to suggest otherwise, listing objectives such as that "the youth may learn . . . to cultivate virtue, and that studies may grow strong, that eventually it (the youth) may be a great ornament and pillar of thing general and particular to those whose interest it may be to know these things." The organization apparently disbanded in the 1770's and was not revived again until 1920.

The *Colonial Echo* of 1920 states that the club owed its origin to the wish to overleap the barriers between classes and groups and fraternities and between faculty and student body by means of an organization which should so far as possible be representative of the many units and currents of college life. The group disbanded a second time during World War II.

The F.H.C. Society was unique. Today there is no society in any college in America which is organized to provide the opportunity for intellectual exchange which would be possible in a group such as the old F.H.C. Society. Reorganization of the F.H.C. Society could be the beginning of the end of intellectual apathy at William and Mary.

Cafe Problems, Lines Never End

The consensus among students eating in the cafeteria for the second year or more is that the quality of the food has improved noticeably. We understand the reason for this improvement is the return of Mr. Allen, Miss Tinker's assistant. Mr. Allen is also the person responsible for the idea of the weekly buffet suppers. So, we not only welcome Mr. Allen back, but we sincerely thank him.

However, not all conditions in the cafeteria have improved this year. The most aggravating situation is the slow lines. At times it takes twenty minutes or more to be served food which takes only ten minutes to eat. Two factors are to blame for this delay.

The new milk machines, although a so-called technological advancement are in large part responsible for the delay. Each student must stop and pour out his own glass of milk. While he is doing this, everyone behind him necessarily waits. Miss Tinker has suggested that the student, instead of always using the first dispenser, should use the third so that the person behind him may use the first. But this technique is possible just so long as both the first and third dispensers are dispensing. Too often they are not. We suggest that the cafeteria revert to the old system of having a girl behind the counter pour out glasses of milk.

The second cause for the slow lines is the selfish, unfair practice of students cutting into line. Although many individuals are guilty of this, the most obvious offenders are members of sororities and fraternities. It hardly speaks well to be so discourteous.

Another complaint often voiced about the cafeteria is the slow and improper way the tables are cleaned off. Miss Tucker has promised that this situation will be remedied soon. One means of curing the situation which would have other beneficial effects is to have students themselves carry their dishes from the table to some central point.

This system is already in effect in the Wigwam and most other college cafeterias in the country. The student help would not be put out of work since it can be used to wipe off tables. But much of the inside help could be laid off, and the resulting saving in labor costs, probably considerable, could be diverted to buy more and better food.

The cafeteria staff is to be congratulated for the improvements which have been made, but we urge them to take action concerning areas where improvements are still needed.

Why Absence Pro at Thanksgiving?

Once again, we approach the Thanksgiving holiday season and feel it is necessary to re-evaluate the present one-day vacation which William and Mary has been using under a trial basis for three years.

Since the calendar for this year is already in effect without provisions for an extended Thanksgiving vacation, we believe students should be given cuts on the Wednesday and Friday preceding and following Thanksgiving without the threat of absence probation.

Let those two days count as any other two days and if students feel that they can miss their classes without any ill effects, they should not be placed on absence probation. Many students currently cut one of the two days and go on absence probation despite the wishes of the administration. It is a known fact that Saturday classes following Thanksgiving are a farce, with attendance sometime below one-third of the membership.

The *Flat Hat* does not advocate the abolition on absence probation before and after every holiday, only Thanksgiving. If the College cannot find two extra days in its busy schedule to give the students, then it could compensate for it by granting this privilege.

Now is the time for the Student Government to look into the lengthening of the vacation. It should not wait until February to make the proposal as it did last year.

If the committee fails, then the students should resort to a petition similar to the one circulated last year, but not presented to the administration because students were assured that definite steps would be taken to correct the situation.

If students act now, the administration will certainly know their desires long before the calendar for next year is ever considered. In the meantime let us have regular cuts before and after Thanksgiving.

Letters to the Editor

From Phi Kappa Tau

To the Editors:

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau wish to thank all those who offered to give blood for brother John Urban, injured in our recent intramural football game with Kappa Sigma. We would also thank the many students who went to see John in the hospital. We are happy to report that he is getting along well and hopes to be back in school within two weeks.

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity

'An Indispensable Ally'

To The Editor:

It has for some time been a source of both surprise and concern to me that the customary institutions of college humor are strangely absent from William and Mary. William and Mary has neither a humor magazine nor a humorous dramatic show.

One has only to mention such institutions as the *Harvard Lampoon* and the *Columbia Jester*, or the shows of Harvard's Hasty Pudding and Princeton's Triangle Club, to evidence the fact that the organized cultivation of mirth is a normal and desirable facet of healthy campus life. College humor has contributed much to American life. The careers of such humorists as

Bob Benchley and Jack Lemmon were really begun in their college days.

Humor is one of the most civilizing customs of mankind, and a college, which is supposed to civilize neglects it at its peril. Humor pricks pomposity and pretense; exposes mediocrity and vulgarity for what they are; and puts conformity and fanaticism in their place.

Most important, humor is an indispensable ally of the spirit of the liberal arts — the gay spirit of uninhibited freedom and criticism that a liberal arts college is supposed to nourish and radiate to society at large. If we can laugh — at ourselves, especially — we become less defensive. We find it easier to look at our own foibles and weaknesses, to evaluate our own attitudes and uncriticized assumptions. A College then above all other institutions, should be able to laugh at itself. If it cannot do this, it has surely lost the spirit which ought to constitute its lifeblood. It will have become a diploma factory; its products will be Organization Men; its institutions will have become sacred cows.

I am far from suggesting that William and Mary has lost this spirit. But I do think we ought to have a humor show. At least, let's have some talk about it.

Peter Tapke
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

FLAT HAT STAFF

JERRY VAN VOORHIS Editor-in-Chief		
MARY MARGARET MANN Associate Editor		SANDY MCNAIR Associate Editor
H. MASON SIZEMORE Managing Editor		
CATHY DAY News Editor	ED LONG Copy Editor	GORDON PEHRSON Advertising Manager
BARRY FRATKIN Sports Editor	JACKIE JOHNSON Make-up Editor	MARY BETH ANDERSON Publicity Exchange Editor
BUCKY REICHELMAN Feature Editor	DAVE BLOOD Photography Editor	MIRE FLATTERY Circulation Manager

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

"AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER"

Member, Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.

A weekly newspaper published by the students of the College of William and Mary every Friday of the year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter September 19, 1916 at the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$3.00 per year; \$1.75 per semester, postpaid. Advertising: \$1.00 per column inch up to and including 3 column inches. Address, Box 1445, Williamsburg, Va.

Student Jobs Offer Summer in Europe

Summer jobs in Europe are now available to almost every American college student. The American Student Information Service, known as ASIS, has more than 3,000 summer jobs open throughout all European countries.

Jobs are mostly unskilled and many do not require knowledge of a foreign language. Monthly wages range from room and board to \$150.

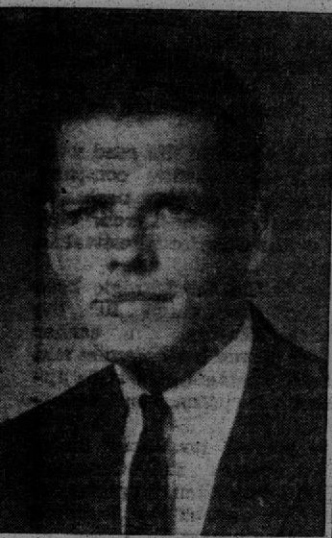
This coming summer thousands of European employers will provide jobs for college students, in order to make it possible for young Americans not only to see Europe, but also to "live it."

Jobs include factory work, resort work, construction work, hospital work, child care, camp counselling positions and many others.

In addition to personally getting to know "the man behind the counter" in Europe, a summer job in Europe can defray the cost of the trip by as much as 50 per cent.

For further information and complete details write to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg.

Fraternity Senior Elected to Post



Carl Michael Lindberg, Class '62 was recently elected to the Grand Lodge of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, in the capacity of Treasurer. The convention was recently held at Mount Tremant in Quebec, Canada. The Grand Lodge, composed of the five national officers, acts as a board of Directors governing the policies of Theta Delta Chi.

Scholarship Accent

Trophy Awarding Highlights Fraternity Panel Discussion



AIFC Speaker

Kappa Sigma Fraternity was awarded the Elliot-Windsor-Ustry Fraternity Trophy last Monday evening after having initiated the highest percentage of their pledge class of all W&M fraternities.

The new pewter punch bowl trophy was awarded at the Second Alumni Interfraternity Panel Discussion at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial auditorium.

Featured speakers included: Howard K. Falls, the immediate National Past President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; William S. Wolfe, District Grand Master of Kappa Sigma Fraternity; W. Sterling King, former Sigma Alpha Epsilon, ex-president of William and Mary Alumni Association and ex-mayor of Richmond; and H. Westcott Cunningham, presently the Director of Christopher Newport College and former Dean of Admissions at the College of William and Mary.

The subject of the discussion centered around scholarship in relation to the fraternity system. Mr. Cunningham in his talk on "Scholarship relative to administration" took note of the fact that the fraternities are not on many campuses at the present time anything more than social groups. Criticism of this condition has arisen in many areas and Cunningham stressed that perhaps the easiest and most effective way of meeting this criticism is by putting a definite emphasis on scholarship and thereby hopefully raising the general grade level of most of the fraternity men. This would, Cunningham, assuage many parents who feel that by allowing their son to join a fraternity they are harming his scholastic record.

In realizing an effective scholarship program, Howard K. Falls stated that several things would have to be done. Firstly, in the fraternity there must be created a healthy attitude toward above-average grades. And secondly, the fraternity men should have a willingness to be disciplined. Proper handling of this program would assist the fraternity man in realizing his potentialities.

William A. Wolfe pointed out that chapter scholarship might well increase fraternity loyalty. To effect the program Wolfe agreed with Falls that a fraternity must insist that its members live up to academic standards which it sets down. Officers must impress the pledges with the importance of scholarship; only in this way can an effective program be carried forward for common good.

W. Sterling King summed up the over-all effects of a program of the type which had been outlined. Said King, "practical scholarship is a simple way of learning to solve problems satisfactorily."

Education Association Announces Officers

The Student Association met in the Campus Center Tuesday afternoon, October 31, to hold a panel discussion on education in foreign countries and to announce the remaining appointed officers of this year's club.

The club officers are the following: President, Gayle Crabbill; Vice President, Sue Robertson; Secretary, Jackie Fleming; and Treasurer, Barbara Weigand.

Appointive Officers

Appointive club officers include: Membership Chairman,

Nancy Sinclair; Publications Chairman, Beth Poole; Reporter, Carolyn Birch; Historian, Julie Kneen; Project Chairman, Eliza Gray; Refreshment Chairman, Suzanne Kibler and Pat Thomas; and Bulletin Board Chairman, Janet Perry and Susan Shaw.

The meeting was opened with a report on the Student VEA Convention held at Randolph-Macon in Ashland October 31. Julie Kneen was elected State Secretary-Treasurer.

Panel Members

Included in the program was a panel discussion on education in foreign countries. Leading this discussion were: Miss Hamilton, on Africa; Dr. Blackwell, on the Soviet Union; Mr. Manley on France; and Dick Grubb on England.

Typing Service

Themes, Theses, Manuscripts, Assignment Reports, Etc.

Call:

Lillian Tate CA 9-2670

MRS. JONES' KITCHEN

Under New Management

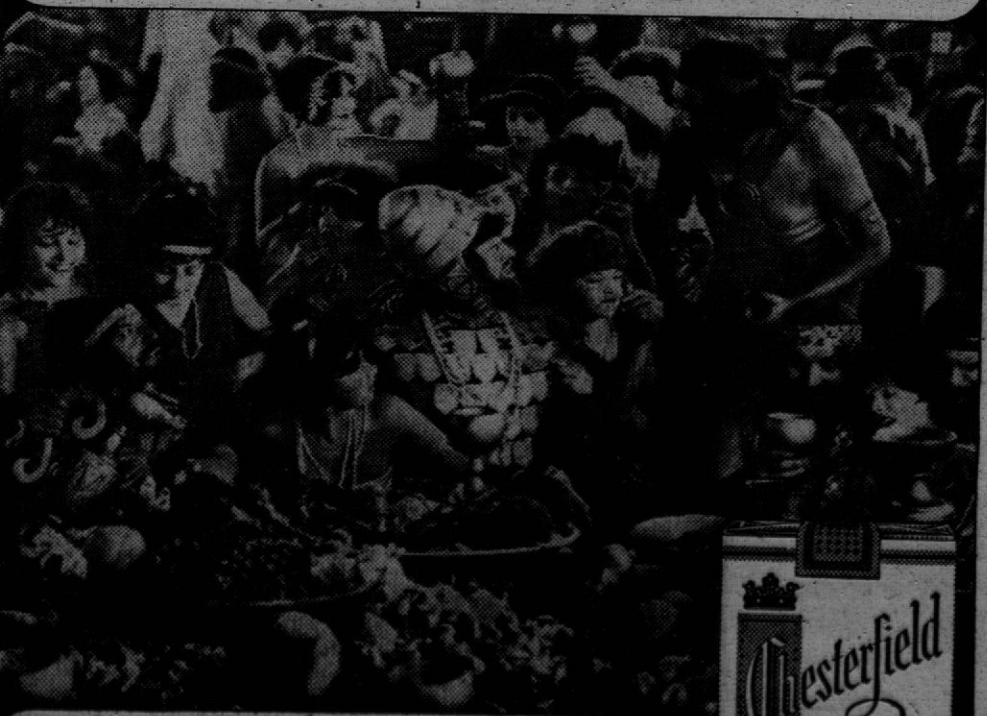
STUDENT SPECIALS — \$1.00

INCLUDING GREEN SALAD AND TWO VEGETABLES

HOWDY MILLER

IS INVITED TO A FREE MEAL BY THE MANAGER GUS.

SIC FLICS



"I don't know what the name of the course is, but I've repeated it for three years!"

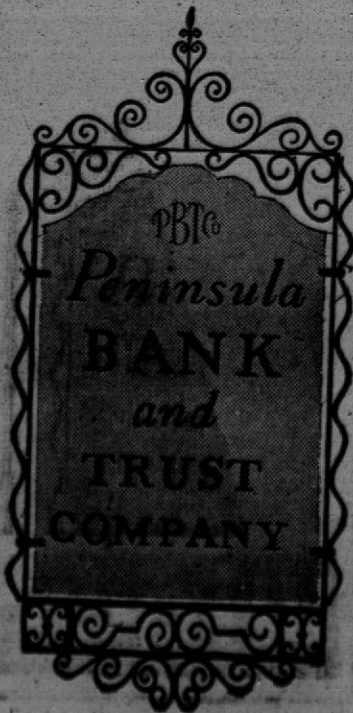
21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY



Interfraternity Council President Paul Verkuil is shown presenting the new Elliot-Windsor-Ustry Fraternity Trophy to Tony Steinmeyer, member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, the receivers of the prize. It is awarded on the basis of the highest percentage initiated members out of the pledge class that each fraternity takes.

Rick Sperry Photo

A FULL SERVICE BANK



We are proud to have served the financial needs of The College of William and Mary — faculty, alumni, and students — since 1897. Two convenient locations — Duke of Gloucester Street and 120 Monticello Avenue.

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Williamsburg, Virginia

Owens Appears on Campus

State Candidate Visits Y-Rs As Campaign Draws to Close

by Pete Crow

The Republican candidate for Attorney General, Leon Owens, motored into Williamsburg this past weekend as the 1961 campaign for state officers drew to a close.

Owens, appearing as the guest of the William and Mary Young Republicans, was brought to Williamsburg by a former W&M student, Charlie Wright, who is presently the manager of Clyde Pearson's campaign for Governor here in Virginia.

Wright arrived in Williamsburg Friday afternoon after taking Owens down to Newport News for an evening appearance there. Owens came up to Williamsburg on Saturday morning and after an informal lunch in his honor appeared at the football game between W&M and VMI that afternoon.

Dinner Guest

Saturday evening Owens, joined by his wife and Wright, was the guest of the campus Y-Rs at a dinner at Thieme's restaurant on Richmond Road. After the dinner, at which the official party numbered seventeen, Owens moved across campus to the Campus Center where he appeared for about two and one-half hours.

During the reception, Owens was asked to comment on the platform on which the Republicans are running. Issues which

the Republicans are stressing include a removal of the Poll Tax, an adequate Civil Defense program, an expanded agricultural program, more equitable distribution of revenue, an improved system of free public schools and finally a "practicing of states' rights through the exercise of states' responsibilities — every day, not just when it is politically expedient to do so."

U. Va. Graduate

Owens was born in Russell County, Virginia, and educated in law at the University of Virginia. He has taught high school

and was a member of the Judge Advocate staff in Japan while he was in the army. As the state district attorney in Russell County, he was nominated in July of this year to run for Attorney General.

Of the November 7th election Owens was optimistic, though realistic, believing that the election of the Republican slate is possible though not probable as things now stand. Said Owens, "We're going to make a very good showing, but we'll have to wait (until November 7) to see if it's good enough."

Sotto Voce

Political Atmosphere

by ed powers

As a good practicing Young Republican, I have had some experience with the political groups on the campus. This activity has been instructive.

General political interest at William and Mary is much higher than many colleges in the South. At most of the schools in Virginia and surrounding states, an active political organization, partisan or otherwise, is unusual. We have accomplished much with our three political clubs. They have increased the political concern of the student body in the short time they have existed. It has gone from nothing to something.

In my opinion the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans have a twofold responsibility. They must be active representatives of the political party they represent, and do all they can to further its principles. But of greater importance to the campus, they must initiate and increase political awareness in the student body.

Many, probably most entering freshmen come to college with an undeveloped understanding of politics, both in practice and in theory. Most are either Republican or Democrat, and would stand for their party to the bitter end, but when really questioned, do not know why they think what they do. This problem extends to more than entering college freshmen. It should be an equal part of college to develop political awareness as well as intellectual depth. Every person, by virtue of being an American, thinks he is a politician. That he should actually be one in practice in addition to thinking he is one in his own mind depends upon the kind of political exposure he receives while he is in college.

At William and Mary these practical aspects depend entirely upon the three political clubs. Their activities, therefore, should be formed with the instructive, as well as the partisan aspect in mind. To accomplish this end, I believe they need to make a much stronger effort to present the current political issues to the campus. Their chief concern these days seems to be in keeping their membership up. If they offer stimulating programs and activities this will care for itself.

Debates between the two partisan clubs on controversial issues presented for the whole campus, opposing newsletters which continue the debates in print, and perhaps space in the newspaper occasionally, would serve to increase the interest of the campus in politics.

If the partisan clubs can do this on a general level, they are automatically grooming members for the Political Science Club. The approach of this latter club is scholarly, and requires for its membership serious students of political theory.

We should be interested enough to concern ourselves with the general issues and their meaning. The impetus for this concern should be felt in college and should be given by the organized political clubs of the campus. The clubs have begun to do just this. Their effort must be much more forceful, however. The fact that this is an off year for federal elections should not slow up club activity. Politics is something that has no season. Substantive political questions are always present; only personal interest has seasons.



Ed Powers

Debate Platoons Will Make Trip To Wake Forest

Two debate teams will travel to Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina this weekend to participate in a six-round novice tournament. The tournament will be held on both Friday and Saturday.

This year's topic will be, "resolved: That All Labor Organizations Should be Placed Under the Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation."

Team Members

Members of the freshman team are: Affirmative: Bill Bright and Howard Busbee; negative: Susan Levine and Eugene Moser. Ed Wilverding and Scott Hester are the affirmative members and Glenn McCaskey and John Meagher are the negative members of the William and Mary upper-classmen team.

Donald McConkey advisor and head of the speech department and Glenn Kirk will accompany the teams on this trip.

Next Friday and Saturday Bill Goddard, Tony Steinmeyer, Dot Young and Steve Mansfield will represent the College of William and Mary at the Saint Joseph's College Tournament in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Literature Readings

Donald Kendall, Instructor in English, announced on Wednesday, November 1 that the English department is sponsoring a reading of selections of Elizabethan drama.

Dr. Howard Scammon Director of the William and Mary Theater will read passages from Dr. Faustus, Valpone, Shoemaker's Holiday and King Lear, Sunday November 5 at 7 p.m. in the Wren Kitchen.

Scammon is working with the Audio-Visual Aids of the English Department to help present portions of English literature covered in the 201 course.

Kendall urged that all those attending arrive early to be sure and get a seat.

'Players' to Present Shakespearian Drama

The internationally famous Canadian Players return to Williamsburg this fall with Shakespeare's "King Lear." Their production gives Virginia audiences a rare chance to see this great

tragedy which is seldom tackled by modern producers.

The presentation is sponsored by the William and Mary Theatre and is scheduled for November 15 at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The cast includes veteran performers from last year's highly successful "St. Joan" as well as new blood from the New York and London stages. It will star William Hutt, one of the new wave of Shakespearean actors from Canada.

Hutt brings excellent training and experience to the demanding role of the king who reaches wisdom through suffering and insanity. Beginning as an actor and director in little theatre groups, he broke into professional Canadian theatre in Ottawa.

Then he took to the road with an American touring company and finally hit his peak in Shakespeare under Tyrone Guthrie at the Stratford Festival in Ontario.

Lear is the third tragic hero that Hutt has treated for the Canadian Players. In earlier tours he played both Hamlet and Macbeth for them in a style applauded as vigorous but sensitive.

The players now tour under the auspices of the Canadian Players Foundation, a special organization devoted to founding a Canadian national theatre.

Difficulties Cause Airlines To Drop Student Half Fare

After November 17 the 14 United States airlines who adopted the reduced rates for student's policy known as the youth fare will begin dropping the policy.

American Airlines, first to petition for the fare, will be one of the first to eliminate the fare due to difficulty of administration.

Administration Difficulties The difficulty of administration was suffered by many of the airlines and caused them to appeal to the Civil Aeronautics Bureau for cancellation of the policy. Abuses by students to this new fare was the reason for difficulties.

Abuse Cited

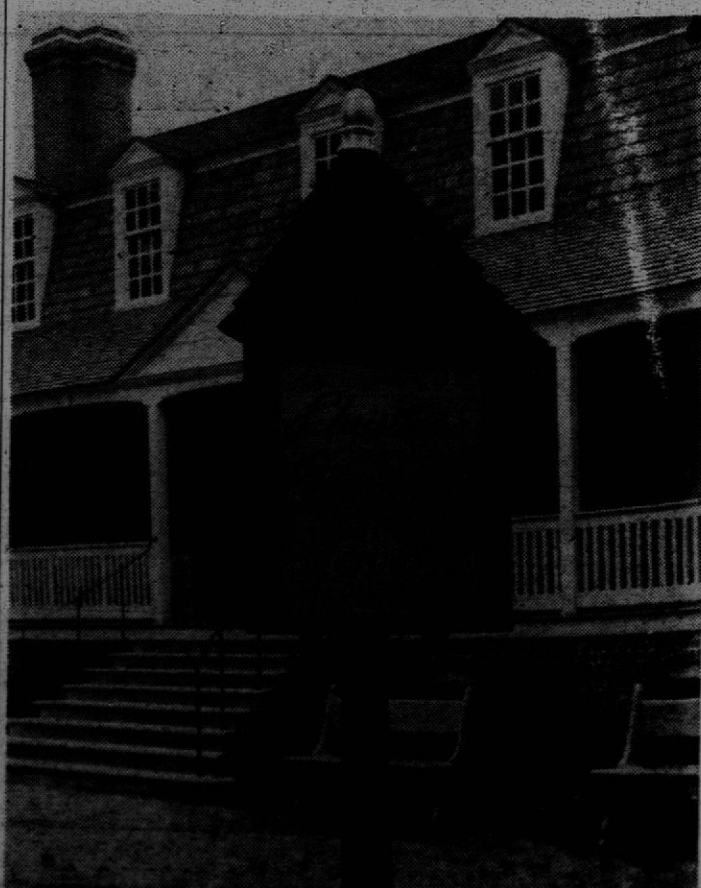
One example was the case of the youth who bought a ticket for the reduced rate and then gave it to his father who was taking a flight. There were many other examples of abuses cited by the petitioners.

Williamsburg THEATRE

PLAYING SUN. - MON. - TUES. NOVEMBER 5-6-7

AMERICAN GIRL IN WAR-TORN TOKYO!

M-G-M Presents **Carroll Baker**
in **Bridge to the Sun**
CO-STARRING JAMES SHIGETA



DELICIOUS COFFEE AND HOT

Start every day right with a piping hot cup of fresh, aromatic coffee... in the spacious cherry-paneled dining room. The Wicwam is the place to "meet and eat." Delicious meals served at budget-minded prices.

Wicwam STUDENT CENTER

Seafood from the Chesapeake Bay Is a specialty at Mrs. Campbell's
Waller Street, East of the Capitol

Cricketers Win Again, Look to Spring Tilts

by Dick Tallman

William and Mary's cricket team, the Colonials, won its second straight match by staggering a Royal Air Force team from Langley Air Base last Sunday by six wickets by the score of 59-58.

The victory closed the Colonial's fall season, but the Dick-Grubb-led cricketers will return to the green next spring.

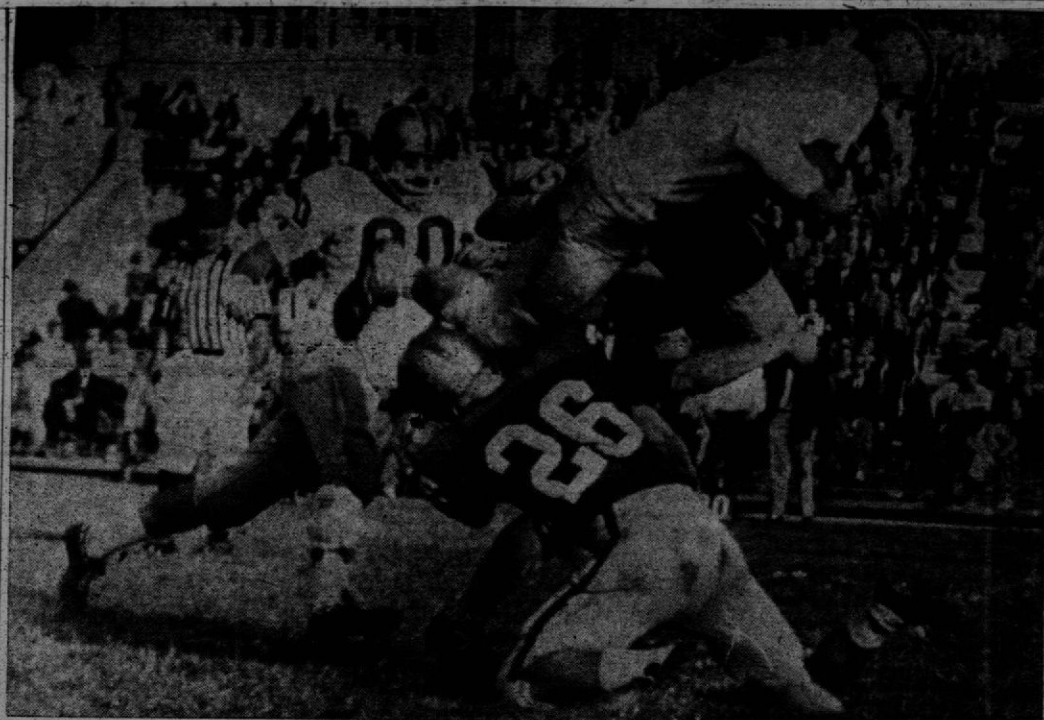
Spring Schedule

Grubb, an imported Englishman, plans to have a six-game

spring schedule and hopes to get enough student response to have two complete sides of 11 for practices.

McDougal Shines

Helped by good fielding and the bowling and batting of Grubb and Canadian Dave McDougal, W&M looked impressive in posting its second victory in a row. McDougal was the Colonials' top batsman with 28 runs, and he scored the winning run. Grubb accounted for 23 runs.



John Traynham of VMI finds flying no substitute for running as Dick Kern upends him. Dave Blood Photo

Final Home Grid Tilt Pits Tribe, Davidson Tomorrow

by Brian Geary

If victory for the Indians must be followed by three losses, this Saturday's game should be a win for the Tribe. Unfortunately, what happens on the gridiron cannot be predicted by using any mathematical win-lose cycles.

Once again, though, Cary Field will be the scene of the encounter, and on the Reservation the Tribe has played a brand of football that has stirred many Indian rooters to encourage the Big Green with clamorous and vociferous cheers. Coach Drewer and the Indians hope to reward the boisterous W&M rooters with a long awaited triumph.

Davidson's Wildcats can accomplish two objectives and keep hopes alive for attaining a third if they are victorious against the Tribe tomorrow. A conquest for the Wildcats will enable them to escape the Southern Conference cellar tenancy, square their grid series with W&M and at the same time preserve ambitions for their first above .500 season since 1958.

For the past two weekends, however, Davidson has run out of scoring punch against VMI and Richmond. The Keydets downed the Wildcats 13-0 at Davidson, N. C., and the Spiders blanked them again last Saturday 20-0, in Richmond.

Davidson's Coach Bill Dole looks to an improved defense to get the job done against the Indians, who were just seconds away from a surprise victory against the Keydets last Saturday when a VMI defender staved off defeat with a timely interception.

Dan Henning, whose aerials and field generalship sparked the belated drive to the VMI nine, was promoted to the "green team" by Drewer to replace senior qb Calvin Cox.

Cox, however, has a better than 50 per cent completion record with 37 attempts and 19 connections for 186 yards, so it is still doubtful which griddier will start the Indians' final home game of the season.

Right now Davidson is 0-4 in the conference and 2-4 over-all. The Tribe (1-4, 1-6) must win to stay out of the cellar and will need a victory over Army or Richmond to better last year's woeful ledger of 2-8.

Cole Leads Wilcats

Davidson's prime attacker is sophomore quarterback Earl Cole with 555 yards total offense. Cole held to a seven for 21 completion record by the Spiders, has passed for five touchdowns among his 37 completions.

Both teams have met Furman and The Citadel, with the Wildcats losing both contests and the Indians coming out even. The Paladins whipped Davidson 45-19 before providing W&M with its only victory 19-6. The Bulldogs nipped the Wildcats 20-13 and by an even closer margin, 10-8 over the Indians.

Dole Says

Dole's reaction to that comparison is to point out that "our (Davidson's) secondary play is getting much better... our pass defense has been very good over the last three games... this is one game where quality, not quantity, should determine the outcome, and I'm sure we both have our hats in the ring expecting a good effort."

Roger Hale suffered some bruised ribs against VMI and the availability of the hard-running halfback is uncertain as of this moment.



Injury-riddled Charlie Weaver returned to action last week against VMI and is shown here trying to elude the Keydet fullback. Weaver gained eleven yards. Bill Kron Photo

Women's Hockey Ends, 3-3; Play State Tourney Today

The varsity hockey team completed its regular season by defeating Lynchburg College 2-1 in a game played here last Monday, thus ending the season with a 3-3 record. Alois Tinnman and Lynn Markus scored for William and Mary in the game.

Westhampton College teams defeated both the varsity and junior varsity W&M teams last Friday. In the first game of the afternoon the varsity Squaws were downed 2-1 in a very poorly played game. William and Mary's only goal came in the first half on a corner drive by left inner Donna Nunn. Westhampton's goals came as a result of jumbled W&M defense play.

Today the varsity team left for Longwood College where they will participate in the Tidewater Tournament.



HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But, if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband. A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?

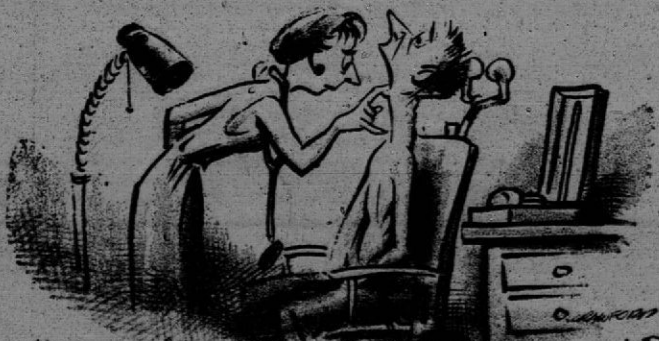
The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of mind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool! If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little Minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.



What should a girl look for in a husband?

The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it elegant? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of dulcet pleasure from cockerow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro?

If Marlboro it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

© 1961 Max Shulman

Joining Marlboro in bringing you this column throughout the school year is another fine product from the same makers—the long-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. How do you like your smoking pleasure? Try a pack. You'll be welcome aboard!

TELEVISIONS
RADIO'S
PHONOGRAPHS

RANGES
REFRIGERATORS
WASHERS

NEESE APPLIANCE CO.
INCORPORATED

435 Prince George Street
Williamsburg, Virginia
CA 9-3484

SALES AND SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

counting coup

one champ, maybe

by Barry Franklin

This column is called "counting coup" and as explained earlier the title means chalking up victories. Thus far, there hasn't been much to count, unfortunately. But, if we look aside from football, there is some joy and consolation on the counting end when we view the cross country forces at William and Mary.

Coach Harry Groves, in typical style, has again fielded a winning squad and this year has his hard-working runners in contention for the State and Southern Conference championships. The Warriors have a dual meet ledger of 7-2, losing to Georgetown and Maryland. The green-clad thin-clads have downed Albright, Haverford, VMI, Richmond, West Virginia and North Carolina. State in dual meets ran as a part of an overall triangular meet.

VMI looms as the toughest in-state foe for W&M. In dual competition, the long distance runners have downed them twice, once officially and once unofficially. In the state AAU meet, however, held in Williamsburg, the Keydets edged the Tribe for the College Division honors. If past records are any indication, the State laurels should be a down-to-the-wire tussle between these two old track rivals.

When the Southern Conference meet rolls around November 20, the Tribe will be at less an advantage since the evident power of far-away Furman and The Citadel is somewhat vague. Coach Groves gave his runners a taste of outside competition last week as the squad journeyed to North Carolina to meet the two ACC powers,

Maryland the track kingpin of the conference humbled the Tribe but N. C. State fell to W&M in an esteem boosting win.

Chief in the Indian war party is sophomore Bob Lawson. The Tribe ace has yet to finish below third and has divided his races between first and second. He has been the first Tribesmen in every meet. Right behind, who must feel by now familiarly acquainted with Lawson's shadow, is a classmate, Charlie Cooke.

Cooke is a deceptive cross country man due to his physical size. The diminutive Richmonder often has to take two steps to his competitors one, but an intense desire and a love of the sport has more than made up for any unlikely athletic stature. Cooke has been the second runner in every meet except one. Tom Palmer, Ray Coldwell, Frank Brown, Marty Aronauer, and Al Insley along with some others who are getting in shape for indoor track are the other components of Groves' contingent.

Cross country is a gruelling sport in which there seems to be little glory. The crowds are scant and the finishes are seldom close. Running time often runs over twenty minutes. To the outsider, cross country might seem a distasteful exploitation of athletic prowess, but to the thin-clad long distance marathon is a challenge to physical endurance, a staunch body builder and a combination of racing strength and strategic pacing genius. Good luck to the cross country team; the college can use a championship team around.



John Sapinsky

'Big John' Sapinsky Cops Player Award

They call him "Big John" as the popular song goes and the Big John of the William and Mary football team is John Sapinsky, who becomes the Flat Hat's fourth Indian of the Week. Sapinsky gets the honor after his consistent line play at his tackle post.

Just a sophomore, this behemoth of the Tribe line weighs a hefty 250 and stands 6'3". Head Coach Milt Drewer calls him his "most consistent lineman" and went on to add that "John has all the makings of a great tackle, speed, size and attitude."

Sapinsky hails from Stowe Township in Pennsylvania and won his first team berth after a fine spring practice.

Often overshadowed in the praise by the great play of teammate Eric Erdossy, "Big John" just keeps mowing 'em down and has prevailed as the bulwark of the Tribe line. Already an All Conference contender in his first year, the future holds untold honors for W&M's "Big John."

Tabbed by Drewer as the key man in the Tribe campaign to "Stop Campbell" (the league's leading rusher and high ranking nationally), Sapinsky rose to the occasion and was instrumental in holding the Paladin ace to 57 yards, nearly one half of his accustomed output.

Keydet Interception Sad Play of Week

Unfortunately for William and Mary, VMI came up with the Play of the Week. With the ball on the VMI nine yard line and a scant minute and a half showing on the Cary Field scoreboard, Dan Henning tossed a short, low pass that Keydet guard Doug Walker snagged an instant before it hit the ground.

Trailing by seven points, 14-7, W&M saw the interception kill any hopes for a comeback. It was a disheartening play after the Indians had so gallantly rallied from their own twenty yard line to thrust into VMI territory and challenge for the lead.

KA, SAE in Title Bout

Action in the fraternity football loop remained calm before the ensuing battles of next week. No upsets occurred in any of the eight scheduled tilts and none of the games had any bearing on the championship race.

Monday at 3:30 is zero hour as KA and SAE square off to determine whether KA will annex the title or a play-off will be necessary. Second-placed Sigma Pi, having finished its regular season, must wait and hope for KA's winning streak to end.

KA Wins
KA warmed up for SAE with a 36-0 rout of sixth place Lambda Chi. Carroll Owens, with three TD receptions from E. J. Bowen and one TD pass to Ed Sharbaugh on a punt return, led the assault. Bowen also connected with Cameron Blandford for six points while Mac Lillywhite converted two extra points and Bill Lehner, one.

Pimen Win Twice
Sigma Pi ended its regular season schedule with a 32-19 decision over Sigma Nu and a 26-6 victory over Pi Lamb. Ben Graves scored twice against the Numen while Karl Zavitskovsky and Bob Bolander tallied once each. Jim Hunter, who threw all five TD aeriels, converted one extra point. Sigma Nu's valiant effort to avoid a winless season was lead by Don Shench, Pete Bosch and Dan Parks.

In the Pi Lamb game, Steve

Segal opened the game with a 50-yard TD run but then Sigma Pi Retaliated with a long pass attack. On the receiving end of the Hunter bombs were Bill Mirquet (2), Harry Green, and Al Etheridge.

Theta Delt Wins
Theta Delt scored on three passes from Dan Dopp to Jim Robinson (2) and John Findley to overcome Sig Ep 24-14 despite two Dean Flippo to Jerry Gimmel TD's. Robinson kicked three extra points while Jerry Ward converted once. Sig Ep evened their week's record with a 16-6 victory over Pi Lamb.

Dova Bowl
PIKA, one of the surprise teams of the year, ended its season successfully 26-0 over Kappa Sig, as Jim Gumaer ran and threw for all the points. Kappa Sig also wound up on the short end of the first annual Dova Bowl game as Phi Tau triumphed 33-20. Spread formation and wide-open football made the clash a success which will sans doute be continued next year.

Lambda Chi overcame Phi Tau, 14-0, with the only scoring being on a pass from Jeff Allen to Jim Bennett, and another from Norvell Burrow to Tom Lytle.

KA - SAE
Next week's column will feature the coverage of the KA-SAE battle, the season's wrap-up, the

all-star squads, plus tennis and horseshoe action. Bowling and volleyball begin this week.

Present Standings

Fraternity	
Kappa Alpha	8 0
Sigma Pi	9 1
S A E	6 4
PIKA	7 3
Theta Delt	6 3
Lambda Chi	4 5
Sig Ep	3 6
Phi Tau	3 7
Kappa Sig	2 7
Pi Lamb	2 7
Sigma Nu	0 10
Independent	
Brown (2)	6 0
O. D. (4)	4 1
O. D. (1-2)	3 1
Brown (3)	3 3
M. S.	2 3
D. C.	1 4
T. N. T.	1 4
O. D. (3)	0 4

CAPITOL RESTAURANT

Special Student Prices

NEXT TO THE THEATRE
TEL. CA 9-9134

SPECIAL NOTICE

We are holding our promise that we would move before William and Mary exterminated the Richmond Spiders on Thanksgiving Day.

The management and staff of The Williamsburg Shop wish to express our appreciation to the students of William and Mary for their past patronage in the former location on Duke of Gloucester Street. We invite you to come out to our new location in Williamsburg Shopping Center and see our new modern store with more space and wider selections of branded merchandise. Watch for our grand opening on November 9. We will be open until 9 o'clock every Thursday and Friday nights.



WILLIAMSBURG DRUG CO.

Williamsburg's Only REXALL Store

... Next to Post Office

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

SODA FOUNTAIN

WILLIAM AND MARY PENNANTS 35c

FREE DESK BLOTTERS

4 Registered Pharmacists To Fill Your Prescriptions

VISIT THE "PIPE SHOP"

in

WILLIAMSBURG'S OLDEST DRUG STORE

VMI Tips Tribe 14-7

Virginia Military spotted William and Mary a first quarter down and then proceeded to score two of their own to defeat the Indians, 14-7, at Cary last Saturday afternoon.

William and Mary made a bid to pull the game out of the mire with a last ditch aerial. With four minutes left in the game and the Tribe deep in their own territory, sophomore quarterback Dan Henning came to the game and directed the team to the VMI nine.

Henning Throws

Henning completed three passes, used two penalties and ran twice after he found

his receivers covered to have the Tribe partisans in a frenzy. The ill-fated Indians, however, were to see defeat number six chalked up as alert VMI guard, Doug Walker picked off a Henning pass with just over a minute left to stop the Indian threat.

William and Mary took the opening kickoff and marched up the field with Dick Kern, Roger Hale, and Stan Penkunas grinding out the yardage. The Tribe threat stalled, however, when with fourth down and four yards to go, Stan Penkunas fell short of the needed yardage.

Hale Scores

VMI then took over on downs

and promptly fumbled. Dan Driscoll alertly recovered and from the five, Roger Hale ran off left tackle for the initial score. It was to be the last time the Tribe threatened until Henning made the scene.

VMI Rallies

VMI launched its first major operation and used the swing pass to grind out the yardage. VMI converted a Roger Hale fumble in the third quarter into its second and final TD. A two point conversion gave them their 14-7 lead.

Lawson-Led Harriers Take 2nd in Va. AAU

by Dick Swenson

The William and Mary cross-country team extended their season record to seven wins and two losses by defeating North Carolina State while losing to Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouse, Maryland.

On October 21 on the home course the Indians played host to the finest runners in the state in the annual Virginia AAU cross-country championships. Leading the field in this race which was tabbed by Coach Groves, "the finest race of its

kind in Virginia," was the national 10,000 meter champion, John Gutknecht, who set a new course record.

New Record

The old course record set by George Young of Fort Lee was 20:41 but Gutknecht cut some 41 seconds from this mark in finishing at 20:00.

For the Indians it was again Bob Lawson leading the field in the college division and he was followed by junior Tom Palmer who ran one of his finest races of the season. Close behind was Charlie Cooke, followed by Frank Brown, Bill Cleveland, Ray Coldwell, Pete Raihoffer, and Jim Holdren.

Behind VMI

Thus, in taking sixth, twelfth, fifteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth places, the Tribe scored 51 points only to be edged out by VMI who scored 47 points.

ACC Powers

On October 28 at Everette, North Carolina, the Tribe faced the powerful Maryland entry of the ACC and North Carolina State. Scored as two separate meets, the Indians defeated North Carolina State, 16-46, while falling to Maryland 23-32.

Lawson Leads

Again it was Bob Lawson who led the Tribe as he finished in second position to John Garten of Maryland. Close behind in fifth spot was sophomore Charlie Cooke.

Rounding out the Indian entries were Frank Brown and Tom Palmer who are continuing their scoring strings, while co-captain Ray Coldwell and Pete Raihoffer again finished back-to-back in eleventh and twelfth places. Jim Holdren, Al Insley, and co-captain Marty Aronauer completed the list of Indian finishers.

Woman Expert Invades Pick 'Em Staff

Picking gets tougher each week, so we have called in a woman expert as our Guest of the Week, Sandy McNair. A recent Phi Kappa elect, we'll see if brains help in this ordeal.

Davidson	Fratkin	Sizemore	Geary	Brown	Udell	Tallman	McNair	Flattery
Wash. - W. Va.	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M
Citadel	GW	WVa.	WVa.	WVa.	GW	WVa.	WVa.	WVa.
Monmouth - VPI	Cit.	Cit.	VMI	VMI	Cit.	VMI	Cit.	Cit.
Michigan	Rich.	VPI	VEI	VPI	VPI	Rich.	VPI	Rich.
land - Penn St.	Mich.	Duke	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.
ama - Miss. St.	Md.	Penn	Md.	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Md.
St. - Minn.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.
Texas	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Minn.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.
Mississippi	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Dame - Navy	Miss.	Miss.	LSU	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND

LUCKY STRIKE presents: **LUCKY SUFFERS**

"SATURDAY NIGHT"

"Does he have to walk on his hands at every party?"

"Let's step outside and have a smoke, baby!"

"Why do you keep looking at me like that, George?"

"Never go down there alone, Gladys—that's Fraternity Row!"

Little Indians Lose To VMI Yearlings; Face Chowan Next

by Alan Brown

Blackstone, Virginia set the stage Saturday night as the Little Indians of William and Mary fell, 14-7, before the on-rush of the VMI Rats, who duplicated a feat accomplished only some four hours before by their varsity counterpart.

Led by fullback Grantley Amos, who scored all fourteen points and quarterback Charley Snead, brother of professional quarterback Norman Snead of the Washington Redskins, the Little Keldets combined a running-passing attack into a winning effort. Amos scored first on a 6-yard run followed by a two-point run for the conversion. The second tally, on Amos' one-yard plunge, followed a march sparked by Snead's accurate passing.

Prillaman Scores

Coach Pecatiello's Indians made it 8-7 in the second quarter on a 26 yard pass to halfback Dick Prillaman from quarterback Bill Howe and fullback Sam Miller's one-point conversion. The threatening Indians finally bowed in the final period following Amos' TD dropping their record to a 1-3 count.

Meet Chowan

A week from tomorrow, in their final contest of the 61 season, the Frosh Indians meet a tough Chowan eleven at Cary Field.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

WRITE TO: AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE, 22, AVE DE LA LIBERTE, LUXEMBOURG

WHAT HAPPENS ON CAMPUS SATURDAY NIGHT? If you could peek into an average campus on Saturday night you would see students planning a hunger strike and smoking Luckies, ironing their Sunday suits and smoking Luckies, playing dominoes and smoking Luckies. College students smoke Luckies all the time—and more of them than any other regular cigarette. If you go to college, you should smoke Luckies. It's expected of you.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

Review Of Records

Folk, Opera Singers To Give Performances

A review of the records of the world reknown recording artists to appear in the campus concert series helps to give some idea of their programs, according to Dr. Carl Dolmetsch, head of the committee on arts and lectures. Shura Cherkassky, Lisa Della Casa, Richard Dyer-Bennett, and the duo Lee and Mekanowitsky.

The first of these is Shura Cherkassky, noted pianist who is to appear at the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on Wednesday, November 8. Among his numerous classical recordings are concertos of Tchaikovsky. The concerto No. 1 in B flat and Concerto No. 2 in G flat have been recorded with the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra by Decca.

Standing Ovation

The latter piece is a specialty of Cherkassky and has been played with symphonic orchestras throughout the world. In London, he received a standing ovation for his supreme performance.

Richard Dyer-Bennett, famed folk singer, will be here on November 30. He is among the artists who own his own recording company. On his own label and on the Stenson label, Dyer-Ben-

nett has made eleven LP recordings of English, American and European folk ballads and art songs, dating from the thirteenth century to the present time.

On February 16, the College will have as its guest artist, Lisa Della Casa. The operatic soprano has made a long series of recordings.

On the London label, Miss Della Casa has recorded the "Four Last Songs of Strauss," "Arabella" by Strauss, Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and "Cosi Fan Tutte," which is considered one of her best operas.

Noel Lee and Paul Mekanowitsky, piano-violin duo, will appear on March 9. The two artists have done Beethoven's Sonatas No. 1-8 for violin and piano on the Vanguard label.

Renick Reviews New Book; Regards Conservative Revival

by John Renick

There is a question nagging at the minds of many informed and inquisitive people today that, if formulated, could be stated thus: "What is the real nature of the so-called 'conservative revival' on college campuses, and how extensive and portentous is it, really?"

To attempt to 'dismiss the fact of a vital and widespread resurgence of conservative thought and feeling among students across the nation as just a new and 'fancy name for student apathy' (as one W&M professor wrote last spring), require in itself either apathy, ignorance, or the narrow-minded will to obscure.

Anyone seeking to look objectively at the last ten years of

campus life should honestly admit that the campus conservative movement has been far from deservng of either of the terms "apathetic," or "stupid" (J. S. Mill's indictment of the conservatives of his day). On the contrary, conservative students have proved perhaps the most active, most interested, and most intelligent group in the student community.

The beginning of the present resurrection of conservatism as a force in academic life may be placed (as well as anywhere) contemporaneous with the career of William F. Buckley Jr., at Yale ('47-'50), who, as chairman of the Yale Daily News, provoked the sleeping dog of Liberal conformity there, and earned himself such descriptions as "a black reactionary" and "the most dangerous undergraduate Yale has seen in years." Buckley added to his notoriety by publishing, just a year after his graduation, the book *God and Man at Yale*, which attacked the situation at Yale on several counts and was a best-seller.

The subject of this present re-

view is a book on the conservative revival entitled *Revolt on the Campus*, written by a man who, as a freshman at Yale in 1951, reacted in a predictable and rational way to the constantly reiterated assertion that the obstreperous Buckley (whose book had just been published) was an advocate of conformity, "who would suppress 'dissent' on American campuses."

M. Stanton Evans, the freshman, naturally replied, "Bunk!" to this contention, as it was obviously Buckley himself "who represented 'dissent,' and his massed critics who represented 'conformity.' With one exception, I cannot recall — during my freshman year — ever meeting or hearing of a Yale student or professor who rallied to Buckley's defense. . . ."

What were the unacceptable, viciously subversive ideas propagated by Buckley? That political rights are not something granted to individuals, at length, by a developing society, but something inherent in man as created by God, and that one of

(Continued on Page 11)

Stewart's Folly

by Bob Stewart

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY ANNUALLY OFFERS A CONCERT SERIES bringing to students and faculty of the College, and to the residents of the entire Peninsula, outstanding performances by leading artists. This Wednesday Shura Cherkassky will open this year's concert series. After an absence of twelve seasons, during which he won high critical praise throughout Western Europe, this virtuoso is now in the United States on a nationwide tour. Continental critics acclaim Mr. Cherkassky as one of the greatest Chopin exponents of this century, while others have compared him to "Liszt in his best days." TIME Magazine reported him to be "one of the most sought-after artists on the European concert circuit." Once again, the date of the appearance is November 8 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 8:00 p. m. Single tickets are on sale now for \$2.50 at Schmidt Music Shop or at the Box Office from 3 to 5 p. m. and again from 7 to 8 p. m. on the day of the performance.

HERE IS A NOTICE FROM THE STUDENT CENTER: Using the registration lists of last spring and this semester, an organizational meeting, under the direction of Mike Hodges, will soon be called of those students who would like to participate in regularly scheduled chess matches. The ultimate goal of the group is to organize a chess team to represent the College in inter-collegiate matches. If you are interested, you are asked to leave your name and address at the main desk in the student center.

SPECIAL THANKS THIS WEEK SHOULD BE GIVEN TO the members of the Circle K Club for their fine work over the past few weeks in presenting the weekend record hops at the campus center. May I remind those who have free time over the weekend that these dances cost next to nothing and can be a lot of fun. Watch for the announcements concerning them. Speaking of fun, Dave Greenfield, President of Alpha Phi Omega (National Service Fraternity on campus) asks me to remind you to watch for special notices coming from APO in the next few weeks concerning new and fun-like projects coming from the group. One of them concerns Campus Chest Week.



Bob Stewart

BILL YOUNG, HEAD OF WCWM'S PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT, would like me to tell the students on campus of a brand-new program coming to the college radio station in a few weeks. It will be in the form of a quiz program based on the twenty-six letters of the alphabet. Competition will be open in these and other areas: Fraternity against fraternity, sorority against sorority, fraternity against sorority, Greeks against Independents, Independents against Independents, Faculty against students, dormitory against dormitory, and many other combinations. Each team will consist of four members. The team which accumulates the greatest number of points during the program will be the winner. If you think that you might be interested in this, please write to Bill Young, in care of WCWM.

Well, that's life among the savages for this week!

Circle K Protects Grass, Housecleans Lake Matoaka Park

Due to the efforts of the Circle K Club and the help of the entire student body of the College there is much new grass around the campus, according to club officials. "The Circle K Club would like to express its thanks to the students for their cooperation in the "Keep off the Grass" Campaign," said Circle K president Bill Pineo earlier this week.

Keep Off The Grass

He remarked that despite the activities of a small group of students who tore the signs and banners down, the "Keep off the grass" campaign was a sweeping success and that grass is now growing where it has never grown before.

Lake Matoaka

Bill also spoke of the Club's plans to open the Lake Matoaka Park. The Circle K Club has already spent more than three-hundred man hours on the Park in clearing the trails, replacing the bridges and putting up direction signs.

According to Marty Adler, the chairman of the Lake Matoaka project, the club has already put more than eighty man hours on the job this fall. Their other activities included putting up "keep off the grass" signs and helping with the Kiwanis Band Muster October 6th.

Decorated Gym

The club members also acted as disc-jockeys for the last freshman dance and decorators for the Homecoming dance in the gym. In addition they set up the tables for Interest Night and all presently distributing Smoke Signals for the Campus Center.

FANCY CAKES
PIES
BREAD and ROLLS
SPECIAL ORDERS

CHOCO ECLAIRS
CREAM PUFFS

10c

At The

Pastry Shop

Duke of Gloucester St.
Phone CA 9-3731

AS FEATURED IN "SEVENTEEN"
BERNAT PAKS
SCANDIA HOMESPUN COLOR-MIXES
READY TO KNIT

AT THE

knitting knook

402 DUKE OF GLOUCESTER
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA
PHONE 229-4833

ROOM 216

10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. — MON. - FRI.
10:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. — SATURDAY

FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER!

MEN'S WOOL SWEATERS THAT WASH & DRY AUTOMATICALLY



AQUAknit* by PURITAN
OF 100% LAMBSWOOL
PEERDALE PULLOVER \$11.95*

Pure wool achieves a new greatness. Now Puritan fashions pure Lambswool into a luxurious AQUAknit sweater that you can drop into your automatic washer and dryer. Out it pops, as luxurious as the day you first wore it. As easy as that. AQUAknit retains its shape and all the natural characteristics of wonderful wool. Available in a range of handsome colors.

*T.M. Reg. Pend.



CASEY'S, Inc.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

Editors' Choice

The present William and Mary system of junior colleges has caused a great deal of discussion and controversy between proponents and antagonists of this policy. In order that intelligence discussion on the vital phase of William and Mary life will be possible, we are printing here the origins of the system and the reasons for its development.

More than three decades ago Dr. J. A. C. Chandler conceived the idea of extending on a broader base the services of the institution of which he was President. William and Mary established in 1920 the first extension program in Virginia and by 1930 the College had programs in Norfolk and Richmond. Within a few years these extension programs developed into divisions of the College to serve the people in the immediate area.

By the time A. D. Chandler became President in 1951 he found that the operation of the Norfolk Division of the College and the Richmond Professional Institute was only loosely coordinated with the functioning of the College at Williamsburg, despite the fact that the administration at Williamsburg had legal and financial responsibilities in relation to both the off-campus institutions. To remedy this situation a William and Mary system was conceived and each unit accepted its contributing role the College at Wil-

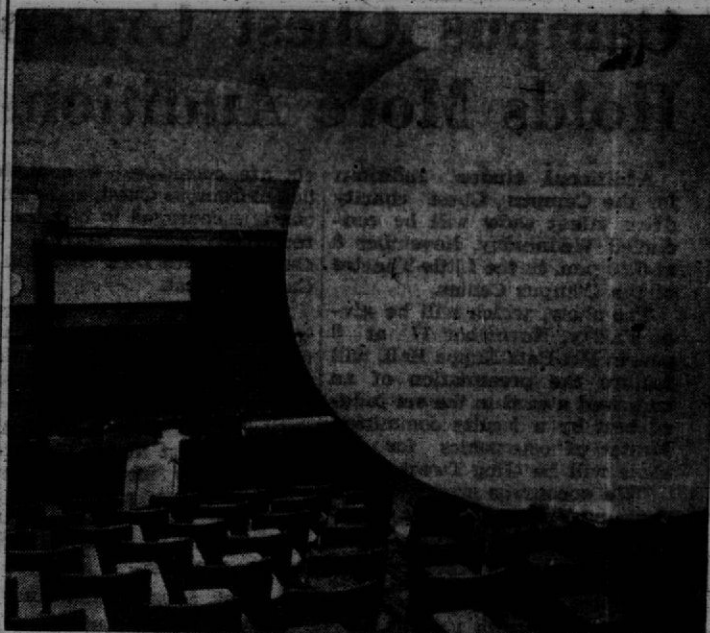
liamsburg emphasized the liberal arts; the Richmond Professional Institute provided professional education; and the Norfolk Division, a combination of the two in terms of local need.

In 1955 Governor J. Lindsay Almond recommended the organization of branches of existing institutions to be set up in densely populated areas. This decision was based on the rapid growth of the Virginia population.

On the basis of these figures and reports and considering the College's responsibility to the state and its citizens, as a state-supported institution, the College under Chandler's guidance determined to continue its policy of aiding Virginia education as much as possible by developing several branches.

The junior college approach was not new to higher education. New York had 17 branch colleges and states such as Texas and California also participated in this plan. Also, the two-year branch idea made it possible to accommodate a large number of freshmen while funneling on to the central campus the much smaller number who would continue through the junior and senior years. Because of their location where the population demands are greatest, the branches could permit students to attend college while living at home, thus reducing the need for dormitory facilities.

Quite A Room Full



Thirty Foot Balloon Engulfs Rogers 100

Dr. George Crawford walked into Rogers 100 about 8:30 a.m. Saturday, October 28 to find a huge balloon — nearly 30 feet in diameter — filling the room, Flat Hat informants reported.

After deep consultation with his colleagues in the Physics Department he attempted to move the balloon which was wedged between the floor, ceiling, and fluorescent lights. While executing this maneuver, the balloon was punctured releasing a huge quantity of dust perservative from the inside, observers stated.

The intruding object was inflated during the night, completely so by the time the anonymously photographed picture above was taken at 2:10 a.m. The H2S on the board has led to speculation that this well-known odorous gas was to be used, but that facilities were not available.

Renick Reviews . . .

(Continued from Page 10) these rights is the right to private property. That freedom is indivisible, political freedom not being able to long exist without economic freedom, and that the chief purpose of government is to protect these freedoms.

This basic contention, when coupled with assertion of the superiority of the free market economy, and the existence of moral law, deriving from God, which law cannot be violated consistently without consequent disaster, is extremely offensive to the Liberal mind, which is generally relativistic, statist (or collectivist), and permissive in its persuasion. And these are the fundamental beliefs of the new conservatism, as they were of the old (e.g., of the framers of the U. S. Constitution).

There is no room here for further explication of the new conservatism, and it has been done better, in any case. Both Senator Goldwater's *Conscience of a Conservative* and Buckley's *Up from Liberalism* are exposition and application of conservative beliefs, and both are in the College Library and in the hands of many students.

To these two basic books (and Russell Kirk's *The Conservative Mind*) on the conservative resurgence must now be added *Revolt on the Campus*. Stanton Evans, the author, is at 27, "the youngest metropolitan editor in the United States" (*Time*), and has already won two national awards for outstanding journalism. In this book he includes: (1) a rather complete history of the conservative revival since Buckley; (2) a careful argument distinguishing between real conservatism and its anti-collectivist ally, the radi-

cal, "objectivistic" individualism of Ayn Rand; and (3) a valuable evaluation of the three-corner conservative debate on academic freedom (Buckley, Kirk, and Sidney Hook).

This book will help a William and Mary student to get a fresh and full vision of the extent and importance of the Conservative-Liberal debate now in progress. Conservatism on this campus has not fared well, both because of the very real apathy prevalent here, and also because the conservative position has been tied closely to campus personalities (first Mr. Pat Riley, and in recent years, Mr. Allan Brownfeld — the latter being quoted in *Revolt on the Campus*) who have not, for one reason or another, done justice to the position.

Revolt on the Campus is a challenging and informative book for conservatives and Liberals alike, and will be extremely valuable if its use to any given individual is restricted to taking his mind from such peripheral issues as Zionism or inter-party politics and placing it once more in contact with the central party politics and placing it once more in contact with the central ones of God and man, individualism and statism, freedom and slavery.

Editor's Note: Former FLAT HAT columnist and '61 William and Mary Graduate Allan C. Brownfeld has been quoted in a recently published book *Conservatism on Campus*. Senior John Renick has read and written the following review of the book and college trends in conservatism.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #9

① Has the Berlin crisis increased the likelihood of military service for you?



YES

NO

② With an exam coming up...



would you study and get a B

or keep a big date and settle for C?

③ How long have you been smoking your present brand?



less than 1 month less than 1 year more than 1 year

Here's how 1029 students at 100 colleges voted!

Expect more... get more from

L&M

The rich-flavor leaf among L&M's choice tobaccos gives you more body in the blend... more flavor in the smoke... more taste through the filter. Get lots more—L&M!



Who really like to smoke. Filter cigarette for people. Pack or box—L&M's the

More than 1 year... 70%

Less than 1 year... 21%

Study date... 60%

Keep date... 40%

1 No... 20%

Try best-tasting L&M today... in pack or box

Williamsburg Laundry & Collins Cleaning Co. Inc.

Williamsburg, Va.

Telephone CA 9-2261

CLEANING PRICES

Suits, Dresses, Rain Coats, Overcoats, Bath Robes, Hats \$1.00
 Pants, Sport Jackets, Suit Coats, Shirts, Sweaters,
 Skirts, Waists, Jackets 50c
 Pleated Skirts, Car Coats 75c up
 Evening Dresses \$2.50 up
 Alterations, Water Repellant, Dying, Moth Proofing

LAUNDRY SERVICE

Shirts 20c TuxShirts 30c Khaki Shirts 25c
 Trousers 35c

Campus Chest Group Holds More Auditions

Additional student auditions for the Campus Chest charity drive talent show will be conducted Wednesday, November 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Campus Center.

The show, which will be given Friday, November 17 at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, will feature the presentation of an engraved award to the act judged best by a faculty committee. Master of ceremonies for the show will be Greg Tweet.

"We encourage groups of students and representatives of organizations to participate as well as individuals," remarked Kay Bonner, chairman of the variety show. "It is hoped that students will audition with musical, dramatic, dance and pantomime acts as well as skits," she added.

Campus Chest Dance
During the weekend of Campus Chest activities an informal dance will be presented in the ballroom of the Campus Center Saturday, November 18 from 8-11 p.m. The Faunos will provide the music.

A BMOOC (Big Mouth on Campus) will be nominated by each fraternity Monday, November 6. Voting on candidates for the BMOOC Campus Chest title will take place November 14-17 at the College Corner and the Campus Center.

Displays of the candidates' pictures will be set up at the polling places. Votes will cost a penny each, and the winner of the contest will be presented with an award at the talent show November 17.

Tickets On Sale
Combination tickets which will cover all campus Chest events will be on sale for \$1.50 November 13-15 in the dormitories and the Campus Center. "These tick-

ets are considered a contribution to Campus Chest, and everyone is encouraged to buy them," remarked Anne Harvey, co-chairman with Dick Swenson of Campus Chest.

Separate admissions to events will be charged to students who do not buy the combination tickets, said ticket chairman Dave Hunter.

Girls who have combination Campus Chest tickets or who pay a penny for each minute they are late may stay out up to one hour after their regular dorm curfew on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Greek Sponsored Casinos
Casinos will be sponsored by fraternities and sororities all three nights of Campus Chest, November 16-18. The booths will be set up in the Little Theater of Campus Center and will include penny toss, ant racing and fortune telling.

The proceeds from Campus Chest activities will be donated to the World University Service which conducts a non-profit international student aid program.

Editor McNair Announces Literary Magazine Personnel

Royalist staff members for this year have been announced by Sandy McNair, editor of the campus literary magazine.

Eva Rothrock has been named copy editor as well as publicity editor. She takes over this position from John Renick, who was forced to resign because of financial difficulties. Newly-named members of the

Senior Critical staff, who have the final say on what material is to appear in the magazine, are Jo Anne Welch, Bill Thach, Bruce Heckman, Jerry Brace, Pete Gyles and Ed Powers. Eva, Managing Editor Carol Duke and Art Editor Joan Lee also serve on the staff.

Junior critical staff members, who participate in the discus-

sions and write critiques for rejected copy, are Nancy Mahoney, Jim Noonan, Tom Steger, Cash Stanley, Randy Fazar, Charles Lawver, Carter Finn, Calvin West, Leslie Diamant and Barry Fritz.

Art Staff

Serving on the art staff are Lorelei Adams, Greg Tweet, Susanna Black and Gene Haislip.

Copy for the first issue of the magazine, scheduled for mid-January, is coming in well, according to the editor, but more humorous material is wanted. Final deadline for the first issue is Saturday November 18; material submitted after this time will be considered for the second issue. The contribution box is located in the lobby of the Campus Center.

Lloyd, Young Attend Journalism Convention

Seniors Don Lloyd and Bill Young attended a convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, last weekend at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y.

The main speaker at the convention was Pierre Salinger, press secretary for President John F. Kennedy. Salinger spoke on "the responsibility of accurate coverage to enable the public to get clear information."

On Saturday morning Dr. Lloyd Felmsley, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Lafayette College was the guest speaker. In his speech Dr. Felmsley stated, "A college publication that goes too

far is a far better publication than one which doesn't attempt controversial arguments at all."

Concerning censorship in school publications he said, "You don't want it, it's not good and it destroys the morale of the staff of the publication."

Lloyd and Young, both directors of WCWM, the college radio station, left Thursday for New York on their way to the convention which was attended by over 300 students from all over the United States.

One of Two
William and Mary and Georgia Polytechnic Institute were southern schools sending delegates.

Friday Sam Sharkey, editor of NEC news spoke to the delegates. Then Saturday morning workshops on newspapers, magazines and yearbooks were held. The discussions were continued in the afternoon.

Lloyd, president of the local chapter of PDE, characterized the convention as "very rewarding" and added that he was especially "favorably impressed" by Pierre Salinger, with whom he spoke after Salinger's talk.

WSCGA Elects Eight Women

The Women's Student Co-operative Government Association elections for freshman representatives to the Judicial and Executive Councils brought freshman women into the campus limelight.

Following the primary elections Monday, October 30th four candidates for each council were presented for the consideration of the women students.

Girls Nominated
Nominated for the Judicial Council are Laura Baxley, Jean English, Jean Freeman and Dawn Smith. The four candidates for the Executive Council are Janet Beers, Nancy Broyhill, Marjorie Roberts and Laura Youngblood.

Final elections to secure one freshman representative for each WSCGA Council will be Wednesday, November 15th. This election will coincide with the freshman class elections for Student Government.

Individual Nominations
The names of the candidates for the primary elections were secured by individual nominations from every woman student. These nominations were tabulated and the ten highest girls were put on the primary ballot.

The primary elections, like the finals, included all women students. The elections will be held in the women's dormitories and in Sorority Court from 8 p.m. until 11:15 p.m.

Johnson Announces

Student Body President Tom Johnson announces that the regular Student Government Meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday November 7 instead of the usual 7 p.m. beginning. This is due to the fresh elections rally immediately following the meeting at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Auditorium.



Elbert Cox, Regional Director of the National Park Service, hands President Davis Y. Paschall the certificate from the United States Department of the Interior confirming the designation of the Wren building as a National Historic Landmark. The presentation was made during a short ceremony on Saturday, October 28 at noon. Dave Blood Photo

Group to Initiate New Members November 9

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, will hold initiation for new members on Thursday, November 9, according to president Ken Shlakman.

William and Mary's chapter of the fraternity was installed on May 27, 1961. Of the original eleven members, five remain. They are president Ken Shlakman, first vice-president Brynn Aurelius, second vice-president Patty Kanik, secretary-treasurer Rosemary Brewer and historian Bo Overaker. Dr. Bruce McCully is faculty adviser.

The Williamsburg chapter was the 200th to be organized. There are now 201 chapters, making Phi Alpha Theta the largest national fraternity in number of chapters. It is the nation's only honorary history fraternity.

To be eligible for membership, a student must average over 2.0 in at least 12 hours of history and 2.0 in two-thirds of his courses, excluding history. He must also stand in the upper 35% of his class. Membership is open to those who "show some sign of continuing in history" says president Ken Shlakman. Faculty members are eligible for membership, as are graduate students who have a 2.5 history average and one semester's residence.

A long-range plan for writing a history of the College is presently under consideration by members of the fraternity.

Initiates names will be released after the ceremonies next Thursday, Shlakman also stated. In its second year on campus, Phi Alpha Theta hopes to advance interest in history and the advantages Williamsburg has to offer to history majors.

WILLIAMS BARBER SHOP

Four Barbers and Bootblack

Serving W&M for Forty-Three Years

ACROSS FROM BROWN HALL

Students Attending M-W Law School Hear Lecture Series

A series of lectures by persons prominent in the law profession will be held at William and Mary continuing through May. The lectures are sponsored by the William and Mary Law Association made up of alumni from the Marshall Wythe School of Law.

The next lecture is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, November 11. Throughout the year prominent practitioners, judges and government workers will speak on their particular fields. The lectures are being planned by Arthur E. Hanson, President of the William and Mary Law Association who has a private practice in Washington, D. C.

Although the lectures are specifically planned to enable law students to meet persons prominent in the law profession, they are open to all interested students. The first lecture was held Saturday, October 28.

CAMPUS OK SHOE SHOP

While You Wait Shoe Repair
503 PRINCE GEORGE ST.
IMPERIAL BUILDING
Henry Kitch Jr., Manager

GOOD FOOD

at the

WAFFLE SHOP

433 Prince George St. CA 9-9142

50,000 Dreams Insured

Every policy we issue insures "your dream" coming true. An opportunity to discuss how we may help make your "pipe dream" a reality would be appreciated. A FREE BUDGET BOOK is yours for the asking if you'll just call CA 9-2900 or drop me a line at 426 Duke of Gloucester Street. No obligation, of course.