

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, November 1, 1955



Winning Float

Homecoming Parade Highlights Weekend; Floats Take Honors

By James LeFon

Dazzling floats were the brightest feature of the William and Mary Homecoming parade on Saturday.

Floats were sponsored by the various fraternities and sororities. Kappa Kappa Gamma won first prize for sorority floats with a set showing a group of Indians using a giant key to lock a VMI cadet in a steel cage. Small keys were thrown from the float as it passed.

The winning fraternity decoration came from Kappa Alpha and consisted of a tractor-drawn wagon on which several moonshiners plied their trade around a still. The motto of the float was "William & Mary—still on the wagon."

Kappa Alpha Theta took second place for sorority floats and Delta Delta Delta was third. Among the fraternities, Pi Lambda Phi ranked second with its float, while third prize was won by Sigma Pi.

The William and Mary band and the College ROTC battalion also participated in the parade, which wound down the Duke of Gloucester Street and past the Courthouse.

Freshmen To Pick Officers During Election November 3

Dozens of brightly colored posters and signs fill every corner of the campus as the five freshman parties vie for the favor of the lower classmen in the elections to be held November 8.

While the campaign narrowed down to its last frantic week, five major slates of candidates emerged from the mass of nominations. According to the petitions filed in the office of Joe D. Farrar, dean of men, the candidates for the Chicklets party are Chick Smith for president, Jon Heykoop for vice president, Nancy Simmons for secretary-treasurer and Ann Jones for historian.

The Chicklets nominees for the freshman assembly are Patty Jo Divers, Stu Epstein, Anne Here-

ford, Jay Lawler, Betty Root and Dave Youngblade.

Walt Monroe is the presidential candidate for the Fifty-Niners. The other nominees are Johnny Tarver for vice president, Diane Ahnfeldt for secretary-treasurer and Clairese Harrison for historian. The assembly candidates are Margo Clark, Dick Fenstermaker, Phyllis Garris, Jim Monahan, Ranny Scarborough and Ann Willis.

Little Green

A third slate originates with the Little Green party, whose nominees are Bill McCuen, president; Bob Valicenti, vice president; Terry Walker, secretary-treasurer, and Libbie Griffith, historian. In the legislative race, the Little Greens set their hopes on Caroline Bloxson, Rick Dewald, Kathy Hickam, Jay Morgan, Joanne Schubert and Paul Wiedenman.

Another party, the Saints, has Bill Slaughter running for president, John Stephenson for vice president, Jane Boorman for secretary-treasurer and Gail Jordan for historian. The Saints who hope to march into the assembly are Mary Anne Curtis, Fleecy Greene, Ken Kranzberg, Dede Sheets, Terry Smith and Taylor Turner.

Initiations

In a memorandum to all fraternities and sororities the dean of men has stated that some of the greek organizations have been lax in submitting notification of initiations.

A copy of the Colleges' Fraternity's Request for Approval to Initiate must be submitted to the offices of the dean of men and the registrar three days prior to initiation.

Officers To Collect Fee For Men's Rush On November 2, 3

Men student's rushing fees will be collected this week in South Bryan and in the office of the dean of men.

According to Scott Bailey, Inter-fraternity Council treasurer, the men who are rushing will be placed in two categories, new rushees and old rushees. Those included in the new category are students who have made rushing grades since last June. These rushees are required to pay their one dollar fee to Scott Bailey in South Bryan 228 tomorrow from 3-6 p. m. or from 8-10 p. m., and on Thursday, 9-10 a. m., 2-5 p. m. and 8-10 p. m.

All old students not registering during these two days must rely on mid-semester grades for the .5 scholastic rushing average.

Rushees included in the new category must pay their one dollar fee in the office of the dean of men, Marshall-Wythe first, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week from 2-4 p. m. or on Thursday from 9-10 a. m.

For a student to be included on the rush list, he must pass nine hours and also make a .5 quality point average in his scholastic work.

This year's fraternity rushing period will be conducted from November 15 to 18. The lodge area has been opened to freshmen and transfer men since October 21 when the first month of classes had ended.

Homecoming Bonfire Begins Unexpectedly As Result Of Prank

Smoke signals rose from the girl's athletic field Friday afternoon. The Pep Club bonfire for the rally Friday night mysteriously became ashes before the time of the planned festivities.

The bonfire, consisting of lumber piled "sky high" set ablaze, was to have been the climax of the pep rally held prior to the formal Homecoming Dance in order to raise student spirit for the game the next day. Although the blaze was extinguished by the time of the pep meeting, student spirit was high throughout the rally as evidenced by the carrying out of the traditional snake dance through the girl's dormitories.

The fire was noticed about 4 p. m. by the band when it arrived at the athletic field to practice formations. It is believed that a group of V.M.I. students may have set the fire as a practical joke.

Current Regulations To Restrict, Govern Activities Of Holiday

The Thanksgiving holiday this year will consist of one day, Thursday, November 24.

Students, unless on the Dean's List or unless excused by the dean of men or the dean of women who fail to keep each scheduled classroom appointment on Wednesday, November 23 and on Friday, November 25, will be placed on absence probation.

Unexcused absences on either Tuesday, November 22 or Saturday, November 26, will be counted as regular unexcused absences and the absence probation penalty will not apply.

No changes in class schedules will be permitted on November 23 or 25. Students are not permitted to change sections in sectioned courses to permit early departure on November 23 or late return on November 25.

President Urges Alumni To Combine Into Party

President Alvin D. Chandler invited William and Mary alumni Saturday to form a "new party" for the good of the College.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni, he declared, "I am appealing to you today to form a new party, the William and Mary party." He explained that alumni support would help bring unity and harmony to the College.

President Chandler noted that since he has been president of William and Mary there have existed a number of factions and parties within the College. He asked the alumni "to lock arms" with other phases of the College "to go forth for the good of William and Mary."

Student Government To Discuss Possible Alteration Of Policy

Several important items will be presented on the agenda of the student assembly meeting tonight at 6:30 in Washington 200.

According to Hike Abdella, president of the student body, the group will consider an amendment to the student constitution regulating the conduct of student assembly members. Abdella stated that the actions of any elected representatives of the student body must be exemplary and above reproach.

Another section of this amendment will deal with attendance of student assembly members. Commenting on this item, the president remarked, "It is absolutely necessary for a successfully functioning student government that every member be present at every student assembly meeting."

Salaried Posts

A second amendment concerns salaries for the editors of the Flat Hat. The assembly will discuss the creation of salaries for the sports editor and the news editor.

The student legislative body will also confer on the organization of the Powder Puff Bowl, a touch football game for women planned for November 12, pending approval by the proper authorities. This day is an open date when no varsity game is scheduled.

In another development, President Abdella made a request for three men and three women to participate in the work of the Williamsburg Polio Commission. Those persons interested should contact Abdella in the Morris House or the student government office.

The College President said, "I have always said that the College is more important than any one individual. We must get out of the eddies, to use a naval term, and into the mainstream of education. . . . The important thing here at William and Mary," he continued, "is education." He defined education as the current program offered in the catalogue.

College Lacks Bylaws

Later in his address, given from notes, President Chandler commented that the College lacks a set of bylaws to help clarify duties and responsibilities of various officers.

He said: "This College needs a set of bylaws. I have been president by ear, so to speak, for four years. We have had to interpret the laws of Virginia in the spirit in which they were administered."

Again in his talk President Chandler said that he intends to remain at William and Mary. He declared, "I'm going to stay and I hope the alumni are with me." He then added, "I sincerely love this College. I am sincerely devoted to it."

President Chandler then presented two alumni medallions, one to Ralph K. T. Larson, managing editor of Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot*, and the other to Arthur B. Hanson, a Washington attorney.

The medallions are awarded annually by the Society of the Alumni to two alumni for "service and loyalty to the College."

Election of three new members to serve three-year terms on the society's nine-member board of directors was announced at Saturday's meeting. Elected by mail ballots were Duncan M. Cocke, of Williamsburg; Blake T. Newton, Jr. of Centerville, and Katherine F. Lam, of Norfolk.



Hike Abdella, president of the student body watches as Arthur B. Hanson, (left) a Washington attorney and Ralph K. T. Larson, managing editor of the Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot* crown Jo Napolino, a Flushing, New York senior, Homecoming Queen of 1955 during halftime ceremonies of the William and Mary-V.M.I. football game last Saturday.

President Alvin Duke Chandler presented alumni medallions to Hanson and Larson during Saturday's alumni meeting. The medallions are awarded annually by the Society of the Alumni to two alumni for "service and loyalty to the College."



Jo Napolino

Senior Beauty Jo Napolino Reigns Over Homecoming

Feminine beauty, personality and charm are all attributes possessed by Jo Napolino, the 1955 Homecoming Queen.

A majority of voting students elected her Queen Wednesday from a slate of 10 senior candidates, who had been previously selected by student balloting.

As reigning Queen, Jo was first presented at Friday night's formal dance by Hike Abdella, president of the student body. She was again honored at the VMI football game; she graced the Homecoming parade.

Truly, it was an exciting week end. "I think it was one of the greatest things that has ever happened to me," she exclaimed, "I will never forget the feeling it gave me."

Good Will, Bylaws, 3-3-3

President Alvin Duke Chandler, in an extemporaneous address to the Society of the Alumni Saturday, appealed for formation of a "new party" for the good of William and Mary. He explained that alumni support would help bring unity and harmony to the College. (See news story, page one.)

The President has recently said that good will is a necessary ingredient in any fruitful relationship. This is obvious. Is it to be expected, however, that all the mistakes made and all the bad will generated in the past four years will be forgotten overnight? We don't think so.

When a wound has been suffered, time must be allowed for recovery. To rush any recuperative process will increase the chance of further damage. All of us, from the top down, must be patient. Good will is essential, but a feeling of confidence must first be developed.

Later in his address, the President noted that the College lacks a set of "bylaws." He said, "This College needs a set of bylaws. I have been president by ear, so to speak, for four years. We have had to interpret the laws of Virginia in the spirit in which they were administered."

Such a set of working rules established in order to clarify duties and responsibilities of various College officers could replace the system of personal relationships which now fulfill the bylaw function. Apparently this system of personal relationships has not worked in the past. The prime question concerning a bylaw set up will not arise until the suggestion is actually carried out. How is the power of the College to be split? Where will the authority of the Board of Visitors leave off and that of the College officials begin?

In another field of discussion, the President noted that many alumni have suggested revival of a 3-3-3 committee on athletics. The duties of this group of alumni, students and faculty would be to offer suggestions and opinions concerning athletic policy.

One intrinsic danger in such a committee is alumni interference with the basic formation of athletic policy. Athletics, especially football, are the rallying point of all college alumni. Although there will be two other groups represented on the committee, we feel that the dominant role will be played by the old graduates. While it is recognized that such a committee would be an excellent communication device, William and Mary must preclude any attempt by the alumni to dictate athletic policy. All decisions, for the good of the College, must rest with the faculty committee on athletics, the President, and ultimately, the Board of Visitors.
D. A. R.

Responsibility Of Office

Inherent in the office of every elected official are certain duties and responsibilities. It is our belief that exemplary conduct is an essential duty of everyone vested with a public trust.

On the William and Mary campus, there are elected student officials. We trust these officials, from the president of the student body to the youngest member of the Assembly, for we have elected them. The students should not tolerate a breach of this confidence under any circumstances.

Throughout the past year our student officers have served us with honor and dignity. They have set a record of accomplishment that will be extremely hard to match in the future. It is imperative that this excellent record be maintained, for there are still important problems that merit attention.

William and Mary has many rules set forth in *Policies and Regulations*. Every student is expected to abide by the guides for conduct that are written in this pamphlet.

We feel that the student government officials, more than anyone, should set the example for the entire student body by making an honest attempt to obey the rules.

Should a student government officer feel that it is beyond his capabilities to obey the College regulations, he should rid himself of his office. He has lost the confidence of the students. He has sacrificed their trust for his temporary pleasure and selfish personal interests. He should resign.
D. A. R.

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ENTRE NOUS

By Will Molineux

A HAPPY COMBINATION

Now that it is all over—the fun and the headache—it seems that a good time was had by everyone during the 1955 Homecoming week end. Indeed, a happy combination of events totaled a near perfect week end, in all aspects.

The weather, for a change, was clear all week end—except for two minutes in the middle of Saturday afternoon, but that doesn't count. It was a clear, cool Autumn week end, and Tidewater Virginia was especially beautiful. The Fall colors were nearing their peak in brilliance; the air was crisp. We had waited for such a week end all Fall, through the rain and changing temperature. The setting was perfect.

And on Saturday afternoon William and Mary provided football fans—10,000 of them—with a winning game, a very welcome relief at mid-season after five losses. The change of pace was thrilling, as the Indians came from behind to land in the victory column over VMI by a 20-13 score—as everyone knows. The game itself would have made the week end a success.

The annual parade of sorority floats and fraternity attempts was better than most years. The ROTC battalion was out of step most of the way up and down the Duke of Gloucester Street, but that was half expected. (After all the colonial Virginia militia wasn't a crack drill team after an all-night dance either.) And a parade—like a circus—is always enjoyed by all, and the 5,000 viewers along the way saw a good one.

Perhaps the surprise—and a pleasing one at that—was the orchestra of Richard ("I-never-heard-of-him") Maltby. His music seemed to please all the Friday night dancers, and his records are still played in the cafeteria juke box. Bill Clements—or rather Margie—was well received, as expected, Saturday night.

LAUGHTER AND SONG

All in all, it was a good week end. Many alumni thought so, too. Hundreds registered; others just came. Old friends and old graduates were brought together again. Dads posed their kids on the old cannon in the Wren Yard for a picture. Old men talked over coffee; young couples laughed and sang over a glass.

Students gathered at the fraternity lodges—as always. Dates flirted over the shoulders of their

dancing partners. Some boys were in the furnace room.

William and Mary was at peace with itself—all was right with the College. There were signs of a healthful and harmonious atmosphere—a collegiate feeling, a renewed William and Mary spirit.

The aim and purpose of most everyone's efforts was to have a good time. It was a relief to get away from studies for a while and from the idea of "let's-beat-the-administration." For a change there was nothing much said about the increasing college-age population, or liberal arts vs. specialized study. William and Mary—for the first time in a long time—was a content and normal college where students are students, where there is time for scholarship and fun.

A REAL W&M SPIRIT

Recently—and noticeably this past week end—there have been signs of a real W&M spirit. It is no longer antagonism, dissatisfaction and ill-feeling that is so killing to a scholastic atmosphere. Student attitudes and interests have shifted, it seems, to the perfectly natural collegiate aims of getting good grades and having good times in between.

The Ivy League colleges have a spirit of their own. The dirty-white-shoe and striped-tie classes at Harvard, Yale, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Columbia, Dartmouth, Brown and Cornell have a tradition of doing and thinking. With suave seriousness they are hard-minded scholars, but still have outstanding—and often crazy—week ends.

(See the November issue of *Holiday* magazine for an interesting account of the Ivy League colleges—their "natural superiority," their sports and their social life. It is a must for that reading list "I'll-get-to-if-I-ever-have-time.")

Perhaps the William and Mary student, with a college of unmeasurable potential, can overcome his set-backs, obstacles and negative attitudes toward everything. Perhaps a distinctive spirit and atmosphere—not necessarily like the Ivy League—can be established at William and Mary.

Perhaps the mark of a William and Mary student—something to be proud of—will make an impression on college-age minds. Perhaps the William and Mary student himself will stand for something, rather than against something. Perhaps the William and Mary student will take on a new and own personality, a character that is worthy of such a rare College.

Anyway, it was a good week end!

Letters To The Editor

Student President Lauds Week End

To the editor:

Homecoming week end 1955 was definitely the most successful one that I can remember.

Our football team finally earned some of the credit which should have come to it earlier in the season.

Both dances were highly successful and I know that we were all especially pleased with the music of Richard Maltby and his orchestra. The dance decorations for which Dan Wood and his staff should be commended, were excellent. The dance committee outdid itself this week end and its chairman Tom Burke must have slept well on Saturday night.

We can rest assured that our good conduct did not go unnoticed.

President of the Student Body
Hike Abdella

Officers Amend Speech

To the editor:

The significance of the statistics used in a speech delivered two weeks ago by the president of the student body to the Tidewater Alumni Association is that nearly 50% of the women students saw fit to leave the campus on the week end of October 15. Comparative statistics used were compiled in a survey conducted by a faculty committee on social life over the fall semester of the 1952-53 session. The study showed that about 10% of the women student left the campus each normal week end.

The statement that 317 women out of 790 officially signed out to leave Williamsburg and that approximately 80 more women dated off campus men is correct. The possible implication that these women purposely left Williamsburg disregarding WSCGA rules and regulations is incorrect. The women students of the College of William and Mary have always held their social rules in high esteem and have assumed a personal responsibility toward them. It is not necessary for a woman student to sign out to date in Williamsburg providing she has parental permission.

Hike Abdella
Barbara Luhring

Alumni Pass Resolution

At its September meeting, the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni passed the following resolution on the late Henry Billups:

"Whereas Almighty God has removed from this earth Henry Billups, who for sixty-seven years faithfully and devotedly served the College of William and Mary in Virginia as bell ringer;

"And who with his courtly and gracious manners, his ability to recall the names of so many alumni and give them a warm welcome as they returned to their Alma Mater, and his many acts of kindness endeared himself to hundreds of students;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that we, the Board of Directors of the Alumni Society, meeting in Williamsburg, record with deep sorrow the death of Henry Billups.

"Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to his family and a copy furnished to the local press and the *Alumni Gazette*."

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FACULTY VOICE

By Dr. Joe D. Farrar

We, as human beings are continually trying to achieve a sense of personal worth, to establish and maintain our self-respect. To become aware of this universal yearning to achieve a sense of personal worth and to recognize the various disguised forms in which this desire is cloaked, is to comprehend one of the most basic of human desires. This is a human need so fundamental that the stability of our spirit and our very existence are dependent upon it. In the light of this, when each of us succeeds after his own fashion to stabilize or enhance his sense of his individual merit he thereby increases his own happiness and contentment.

At the same time we are consolidating our own personalities, we are also setting up relationships with other human beings which are of vital importance to us. All sound human beings have social desires or aims; they hope to win the approval or acclaim of their fellow man, and they generally embrace occupations or enter professions in which they are thrown into frequent contact with other persons. It is essential to the success of their professional careers that they be also successful in these contacts with their business or professional associates. We are influenced by and also exert our influence upon the people with whom we associate. It is imperative to our success that these associations be harmonious, for our professional success is one of the chief criteria by which we measure our self-esteem and, as we have said, the establishment of our self-esteem is essential to our happiness. To achieve success with human beings we have to be students of human nature. This is something, as John Heinrich Pestalozzi in his *The Evening Hours of a Hermit* has pointed out. We have to know, as Pestalozzi indicates, "What man is, what man's needs are, what elevates and degrades him, what invigorates and what weakens him — this is what is necessary for the highest and the humblest to know."

We must freely grant that though many people have studied extensively in fields of knowledge involving understanding of human beings, our information is inadequate, since human beings are so infinitely complex. We must be tentative in our conclusion and most liberal and flexible in our manner of dealing with these complex personalities. Particularly in a democratic society, founded on the Declaration of Independence, must we always be open-minded and honor opinions which diverge from our own; we must respect points of view which differ from our own. We must approach opposing viewpoints with tolerance for to do otherwise is to limit the basic freedom of conviction and expression which is guaranteed by our most revered American documents, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

Intolerance in human beings is odious; it provides the fuel for the very fires which it seeks to extinguish. The history of religious persecutions provides instances of this—the blood of the martyr becomes the inspiration of the church. Again, those who fought the battles of religion were not always inspired by intense religious conviction—they fought because some individuals sought to impose their will upon them and this restricted their liberty of conviction and curtailed their self-respect. Human beings will not accept this state of affairs indefinitely.

I plead for tolerance since tolerance is the essential basis for fruitful human relations. Tolerance can never be a one-sided virtue — it must be practiced by all of us. The watchword is forbearance and this is a formula for the general ills of mankind and the specific difficulties of the College. We must, all of us, be charitable and respectful of the wishes and desires of those with whom we associate.

People of all countries and all fortunes resent infringement upon their basic human rights. Government of the people, by the people and for the people is the desire and yearning of men wherever they live and whatever is their inheritance. This means, and it carries us back to our initial statement, that human beings, by nature and intense desire, seek liberty of thought and expression and strive to win and defend their self-respect. Without this no man can live and, consequently, no real man will long remain passive when his attainment is withheld from him.

Dr. Joe D. Farrar has been Dean of Men at William and Mary since 1951. He obtained a B.S. at Daniel Baker (Howard Payne) College, an M.Ed. at the University of Missouri and an LL.D. at Daniel Baker (Howard Payne) College.

Prior to World War II he taught in the Texas Public School System. A native of Texas, he has also held the posts of Dean of Men at Arkansas State College and Assistant Dean of Students at the University of Texas.

He resides in Williamsburg with his wife and three children.

Late Tuesday Bulletin

"Immediate action is necessary," if Virginia is to solve the "stupendous" problems posed by the "tidal wave" of students facing state-supported colleges and universities, Virginia Tech President Walter S. Newman said in Richmond last night.

"The situation is critical because the tidal wave is not several years away but on us now," Dr. Newman said.

He urged increased allocations of state funds for the expansion of

the institution's physical facilities and increased faculty salaries as ways of meeting the onslaught of enrollees.

Dr. Newman's speech here was the fourth in a cross-state series by members of the Council of Presidents of State supported colleges. The presidents planned the series to take the problems of their enrollment-burdened schools to the public. Officials of other State-supported schools were in the audience here.

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Academic Standards Of College Students Arouses Yale Heads

Editor's note: This article is being reprinted from a recent edition of the "New York World-Telegram and Sun."

By Inez Robb

Amid the encircling gloom with which American youth is perennially viewed by its elders, a torch has just been lighted in the Ivy League.

To be specific, Yale University has made the embarrassing discovery that today's Joe College is smarter than his Old Man — a fact that only Joe himself has never doubted for a single instant.

Midnight Oil

Before World War II, from 25 to 30 per cent of Yale Undergraduates, by dint of caffeine and midnight oil, made the honor list. But in the 10 years since that war, nearly half the undergraduate student body has made the list. Like all inflation, this has undermined and sapped the true value of the honors.

The situation came to a pretty scholastic pass last spring, when 57 per cent of the Yale graduating class landed on the dean's honor list without half trying.

This alarming state of affairs, indicating the general egg-headedness of the present college crop, forced the university to examine the whole situation. Yale reached the only possible conclusion: Joe College is a ball of academic fire, no matter what his prejudiced parents and the general public think.

To permit Joe, circa 1955, to attain the dean's honor list on the same academic basis as his pa and grandpa, the university decided, was merely to ask Joe to shoot fish in a barrel.

Prestige

So, "to preserve the prestige of the list," Yale has announced that the general average of 80, standard requirement for the list in the old dim-wit past, has been junked. From now on, the junior Einsteins will have to be in the top 25 per cent of their classes in order to land on the dean's list.

Now it occurs to me that if this condition of scholastic excellence exists at Yale, it must be pretty universal in college circles. This is a very encouraging thought, indeed.

I base this belief — and I hope I am not prejudiced — on an old assumption of mine that any student body that would voluntarily adopt as its college song any ditty as maudlin and generally puerile as *The Wiffenpoof Song* cannot be very strong in the head.

If collegians who persist in going around in public baa-ing like black sheep — or white ones, for that matter — can crack scholastic records, then it stands to reason that other colleges and universities are jammed with intellectual giants.

Huey Long never succeeded in making every man a king. But, bless me! Yale may get 'em all into Phi Beta Kappa.

ON EDUCATION

By Pat Riley

"I neither know nor think that I know."

SOCRATES

To write a book one must first write a chapter, but to write that chapter properly one must be able to see the book as a whole and envision its purpose.

Education is not unlike a book. Becoming educated is not unlike writing a book. Before one can complete the chapter of life called education, (be truly educated) he must have some idea of the purposes of that chapter in relation to life as a whole. One must realize that after a lifetime of constant learning, much would remain unlearned.

There is constant talk that there is more than book knowledge to be gained at college. One might say that college gives the individual courses outside the classroom designed to develop understanding and sensitivity, and that the ideal college graduate would have an intangible degree in *Perspective*.

What good is knowledge for its own sake? None. It has no more value than the unseen beauty or the unsampled wine. Knowledge is only of value when it is put to use. Thomas Aquinas thought that the end of education, as of life itself, is the attainment of happiness through the cultivation of the moral and intellectual virtues.

There are many things that must be learned before one attains perspective and, through it, happiness. As Pestalozzi said, "The ultimate end of education is not perfection in the accomplishments of the school, but fitness for life; not the acquirements of habits of blind obedience and of persistent diligence, but a preparation for independent action."

What a wonderful concept of education that would be. One need not know all of the facts but rather see life as a whole. One should not try to learn what will win approval but why it will win approval. One need not know what others will do in a given situation but why they do it. In other words, one must gain understanding of other humans, their motivations, their feelings, their backgrounds, before one can branch out and try to be a leader and an independent thinker and actor. Independence can only come after the reasons for dependence are understood.

One must also realize that good decisions are made by understanding and perceptive individuals only after such individuals have gathered and studied the facts. But perception and understanding of life is the necessary part of education. The facts can be gathered. As Rousseau said, "My object is not to furnish his mind knowledge but to teach him the method of acquiring it when necessary."

One might now grant that perspective, and what might be called a philosophy of life, are necessary ingredients in a real education. The next logical question is how can such a thing be learned. To say that everyone should understand life is simple enough. To obtain such an understanding is difficult. How?

To see how, perhaps one should borrow from Voltaire. He was very opinionated and yet he had an immense amount of respect for the opinions of others. People do not respect that which they do not understand. Psychologists say that which is not understood is feared.

Voltaire made a definite effort to understand the opinions of others. He was too intelligent to agree with everyone. He was too consistent. But as he himself put it, "I might disagree with what you say but I shall defend to the death your right to say it."

How would this apply to the modern college campus? First, one might leave out the administration and faculty and see how this understanding of one's fellow man could and should be demonstrated among the students.

The Freshmen coming in are entering a new world. Sophomores are just beginning to adapt to the new world. Juniors are fairly well adapted to college but by that time might have forgotten many of the values that were so much a part of them when they came to college. Seniors should be looking back over the entering freshmen and the other undergraduates and their problems in an attempt to see, without being personally involved, the problems and changes which they themselves faced so that they might understand themselves.

Each class has something to contribute. Seniors have their experience, freshmen their closeness to the outside world. If pseudo-sophistication and feigned degradation (or whatever happens to be the fad of the day) does not impair the vision, a great deal of insight can be gained by viewing the other students and their problems.

John S. Brubaker, in his book *A History of The Problems of Education*, points out that the purposes of education have always differed according to what was stressed by the society in which the education took place. In Sparta, education stressed courage because Sparta was based on military power. India stresses selflessness in its education because it is basically made up of peoples of the Hindu religion.

Always the purposes of education have basically been to prepare people for the society in which they were to live. The educated did not have to agree with all practices of their society, but it has always been considered important that they understand or have a perception of their society.

Modern America is a democracy. Its educational purposes, as stated by Arthur J. Klein in *Adventures in the Reconstruction of Education*, would be that, "education at all levels has a primary responsibility for creating, preserving, and developing the values involved in the democratic way of life."

In order to understand a democracy one must first understand the people who make up that democracy.

This can not be gained from texts. To get full value out of college, all students should enroll in a self taught, no credit, no lecture course called *Perspective*.

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Hockey Teams To Compete In Sectional Title Matches

Hockey teams from Eastern Virginia will compete this week for berths in the Southeastern clash on November 19 and, ultimately, in the national tournament on Thanksgiving.

The College of William and Mary, where hockey tournaments in Virginia originated 25 years ago, will be host for the two-day tournament which gets under way on Friday. Eight different club and college teams will be vying for honors in the tournament, which is sponsored by the Tide-

water Field Hockey Association.

One of the organizers of that first tournament at William and Mary, Miss Martha Barksdale, is still active in Virginia hockey circles and will serve as tournament chairman for this week's match.

Miss Barksdale, associate professor of physical education at William and Mary, was first vice-president of the Virginia Field Hockey Association when it was organized in 1930.

Since that time, hockey has developed into one of the outstanding women's competitive sports in the country, and the original Virginia association has grown into two separate organizations.

Today, two groups—the Tidewater Field Hockey Association and the Blue Ridge Association—comprise the official list of hockey teams in the state.

According to Miss Barksdale, teams from William and Mary, Longwood College, Mary Washington College, the Norfolk Division of William and Mary and Westhampton College will compete in this week's tournament. Two club teams from Richmond and one from Petersburg will also participate in the meet.

Silver Anniversary

Two teams will be selected from the silver anniversary competition at W & M to play in the Southeastern sectional tournament to be held November 19 in Baltimore, Maryland. The winners of that tournament will then play in the national tournament on Thanksgiving.

Players on the William and Mary team are Delores Digs, Linda Schrader, Joanne Robinson, Sue Pope, Brenda Korns, Delores Mannion, Virginia Vachob, Hildgard Albiez, Sue Whaley, Patsy Clark and Harriet Rippel. Reserves are Josephene Toth, Carey Adams and Anne Kirby.

College Clubs Meet; Backdrop Club Holds Auditions This Week

Red Cross

Orientation meeting for new members will be held Thursday, at four o'clock, in the office over the post office arcade. Freshmen are cordially invited.

Backdrop Club

Preliminary tryouts for the Backdrop Club's Varsity Show '56, will be held November 1, 2, and 3, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Tryout material will be furnished, or students may prepare their own routine. Sign up for tryout appointments in Wren Kitchen.

Delta Omicron

Girls of Delta Omicron ushered and served at the reception following Clyde Brockett's concert last Wednesday night.

Delta Omicron will hold a musicale, public invited, on November 5, at 2 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa foyer. A reception will be held in the Dodge Room following the concert. The program will include Mr. Alan Stewart, violinist of the Music Department, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Stewart; Glenna Bailey, soprano, and Clyde Brockett, pianist.

Mermettes

The next Mermettes' meeting will be held November 8, 7 p. m. in Blow Gymnasium pool.

Chemistry Club

Buddy Gardner spoke at last Monday's meeting. His topic was the National Institute of Health Research, where he worked last summer.

Chi Delta Phi

The next meeting of Chi Delta Phi will be this evening at 8:30 p. m.

Math Club

Dr. Yates, head of the Department of Mathematics, spoke on "How to Draw A Straight Line" at the Math Club meeting Wednesday night. Refreshments were served following Dr. Yates speech.

Clayton-Grimes Biological Club

Dr. John K. Bare of the Physiology Department will be the guest speaker at the November 8 meeting of the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club. The meeting will be held in Washington 200 at 8 p. m.

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club met October 26 to discuss the future activities of the club. It was decided that the club will engage in dinner meetings at which guest speakers from noted accounting firms will be present; field trips, and card party socials.

Marine Corps Team To Talk To Students

The United States Marine Corps Office Procurement Team will hold interviews Thursday, November 3, in the Placement Office.

All students interested in learning how to obtain a commission through the Marine Corps platoon leaders class, officer candidate course, aviation officer candidate course or women's officer training class are invited to talk with the Marine Corps personnel.



Mrs. Vivian Morris

City's Feminine Cab Driver Holds Ideal Safety Record

By Harry Miller

Williamsburg is one of the few American towns that can proudly claim a crocheting taxi driver.

Employed by Wade's Taxi Company since 1944, Miss Vivian Morris is Williamsburg's only woman taxi driver. This petite, slender lady, who enjoys crocheting and who dresses for her role as taxi driver in slacks, jacket and the familiar cap, is a most delightful and entertaining individual.

Always friendly and polite and possessing an intelligent sense of humor, Miss Morris appears to be far from the caricature of the typical suited for her work because she likes the outdoor life, likes to drive and to make new friends.

Having driven a car for over 29 years and maintaining a clear record, Miss Morris is almost a candidate for "Believe It or Not" fame. She cheerfully confesses that she has never had an accident never received a ticket for a traffic violation or has never even scratched the paint off a car. Credit for keeping such a record should be given to her retention of a philosophy for the road. Her secret is "courtesy and politeness at all times." She slyly adds, too, that she "never goes over the speed limit!"

Abundant Energy

An ever-ready amount of energy seems to provide her with necessary stamina. Miss Morris works from 7:30 a. m. until 12 midnight, seven days a week. Of course, there are often many slack moments when she has time to catch up on her crocheting or reading.

Miss Morris, because she was born and reared in Williamsburg, knows nearly every spot of historic interest in the city. She is also well acquainted with Richmond.

Besides tours, she has special assigned "beats". Her company, owned by Mr. E. D. Messick, has a taxi franchise on the railroad station and Miss Morris meets most of the incoming trains.

This taxi driver-extraordinary,

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GIFTS FROM VIRGINIA

furthermore, knows something about the functioning of an automobile. When asked what she did when confronted with mechanical trouble or a flat tire, Miss Morris replied that, naturally, she could change the tire or work on the motor if the right tools were available. She said that usually, however, she secures help from nearby persons.

Exciting Experience

Her most exciting experience while working, she claims, was when her taxi was stolen in 1945. She had parked her "livelihood" behind the railroad station and had gone inside for a few minutes. Returning to where she had left her taxi, she found that it was gone. It was soon returned to her, however, for policemen seized two sailors in it, cruising along one of the city's streets.

It can be seen, indeed, that Williamsburg's only woman taxi driver is an amazing individual. She has personality and intelligence, a knack for making friends, has maintained a wonderful driving record and is a most outstanding example of a woman driver. Miss Vivian Morris is truly a credit to her occupation . . . and she's the pride and joy of Wade's Taxi Company.

Students To Obtain Foreign Fellowships For Graduate Study

Qualified students may now apply for one of the four Charles and Julia Henry Fund fellowships for study at either Oxford or Cambridge universities during 1956-57.

Candidates, both men and women, must be unmarried American citizens, preferably in their last year of undergraduate work or having received a bachelor's degree since June, 1951. They must submit evidence of distinction in a recognized curriculum and must also present a definite scheme of study or research to be carried out at Oxford or Cambridge.

To obtain application forms, students must write to the office of the secretary of Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut or to the office of the secretary to the Corporation of Harvard University, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts on or before January 15, 1956.

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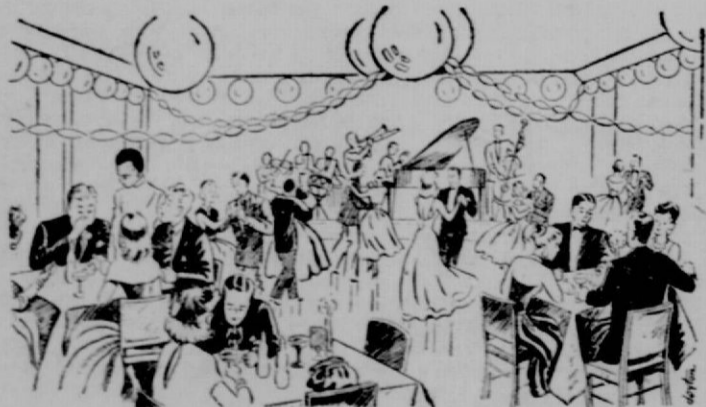
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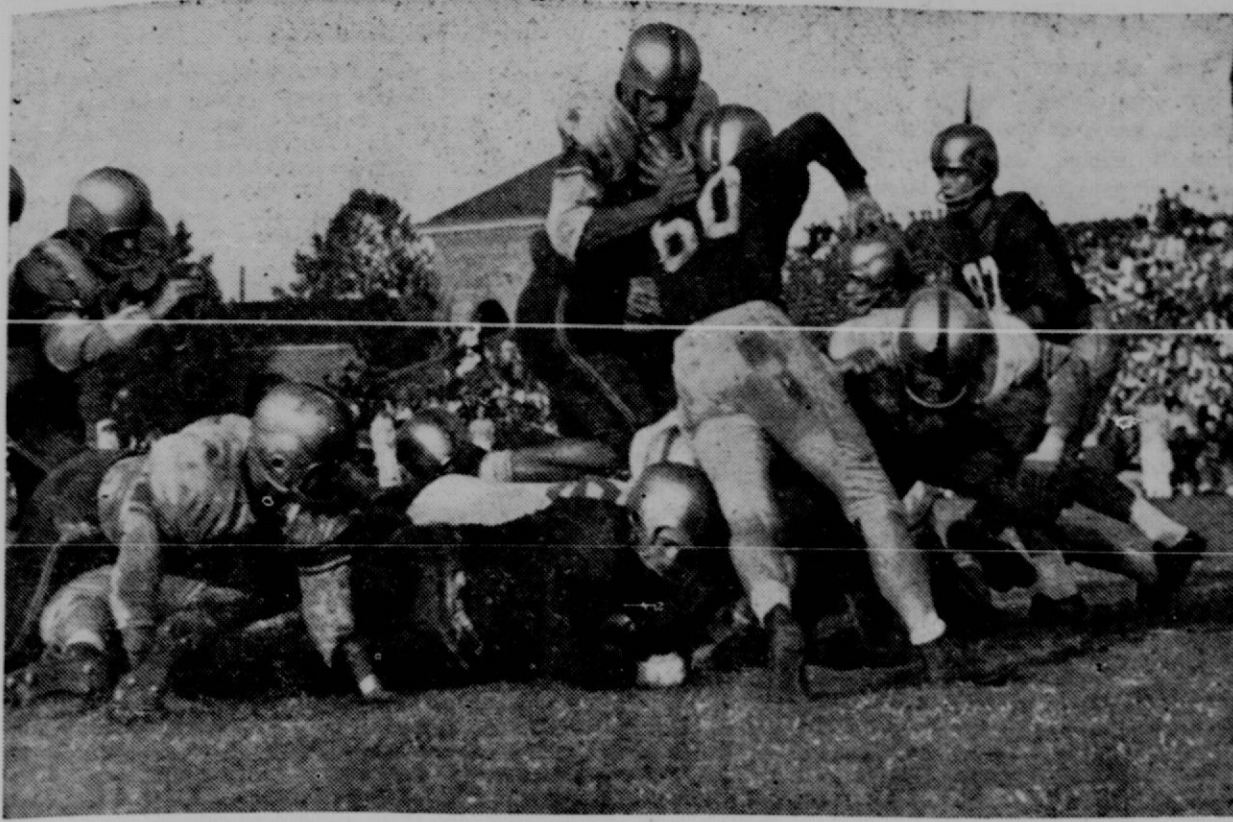
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Indians Drop VMI 20-13 For First Victory Of Year



Tom Secules scores on a quarterback sneak from one yard out, climaxing a 96 yard drive that began after the valiant goal line stand. This touchdown led to a tie score and later in the second half, an 85 yard advance ended in a score for the Indians as they defeated the VMI Keydets, 20-13, before a hollering homecoming crowd of 10,000.

Big Green's Brilliant Goal Line Stand Sparks Tribe To Last Ditch Drives

Before a homecoming crowd of 10,000 happy fans, the William and Mary Indians smashed their way out of the Southern Conference cellar and scored their first win of the 1955 season by belting the VMI Keydets, 20-13, last Saturday at Cary Stadium.

Roaring back from a 13-6 half time deficit, the Indians battered their way through bewildered Keydet defenses to score 14 points and cop the ball game.

A fierce determined goal line stand—VMI having four cracks from the two yard line—was the spark that touched off the second half offensive explosion by the Tribe.

Hartiers Take Two; Pose As Contenders For League Laurels

By George Royer

William and Mary's freshmen studded cross-country squad captured two dual meet victories last week with wins over the Norfolk Division and Richmond University.

On Monday the Indian thinclads romped over a depth-lacking Division team by a score of 22-47. Bob DeTombe annexed individual honors as he averaged 5 minutes 21 seconds per mile to tour a three mile course in 16 minutes 4 seconds. Dick Curry followed closely on DeTombe's heels to garner 2nd place.

Honduras Berryville, Norfolk's front-running harrier, finished third. Fourth place was won by Indian hill and daler, Dave Younblade. Leon Drumwright and Percival Rainy, Division runners, came home in fifth and sixth positions respectively.

End Scoring

Gil McNair and Bill McCuen completed the Indian scoring, as they crossed the finish in seventh and eighth positions. Dave Campana turned in a respectable performance, as he finished ninth. George Royer and Dave Little were 11th and 12th for William and Mary.

In the race the frontrunning pack was relatively bunched, as there was only a time lapse of one minute 51 seconds between the first and eighth man.

The Indian thinclads were once again victorious as they subdued Richmond University by a score of 20-37 in a meet held here on Thursday.

Lanky Ace

Warren Chukinas, Richmond's lanky distance ace, led throughout the whole race as he toured the twisting 4.2 mile course in a record time of 22 minutes 1.5 seconds, just 10 seconds ahead of DeTombe and Curry. DeTombe covered the distance in 22 minutes 10 seconds for second place.

Gil McNair, Dave Youngblade and Dave Campana came home in fourth, fifth and sixth positions respectively to round out the Indian scoring. Two Richmond runners finished seventh and eighth. Bill McCuen and Jim Schuster nabbed the ninth and 12th spots.

With these two wins under their belt the William and Mary harriers now have an over-all record of two victories and one loss in dual meet competition and a second place in a triangular meet.

Top Ten

Teams	Points
1)—Oklahoma	57
2)—Maryland	54
3)—Michigan	49
4)—UCLA	42
5)—Michigan State	34
6)—Notre Dame	28
7)—Georgia Tech	22
8)—West Virginia	19
9)—Navy	18
10)—Ohio State	6

Richmond's classy Sniders disappointed the Times-Dispatch this week end by dropping a "Tough" 16-14 decision to "powerful" non-winning Villanova. Coach Merrick could not be reached for comment. Meanwhile a Mr. Richard B. Rowlett had the distinction of being the first of the intelligentsia to receive the Peter M. Kailson award for short story writing. Congratulations President (Vice). — P. M. K.

part of a few VMI players and a stunning penalty to their own two yard line angered the Tribe. They began to tackle with authority.

Ground Gainer

The Keydets sent their best ground gainer into the line for no gain on their first attempt. Penalties against both teams nullified each other, but the down counted because they occurred after the whistle. Vaughn attempting again fumbled and lost a yard, and on third try was tossed for another one yard loss attempting to round right end. Billy Nebraska attempted a running pass that missed its mark and the VMI threat vanished.

Here was the beginning of a 96 yard advance, climaxing by Tom Secules plunge from one yard out, and the spark for another 85 yard march with Charlie Sidwell scoring from one yard out.

Quarterback Secules

With the ball on the W&M four after the Indians had held the Keydets, Secules carried the pigskin to the six on a quarterback sneak. With VMI using a 9-2 defense, Secules passed to Junior Duff, who shaken loose by Walt Brodie's crushing block on Sam Woolwine, rambled 68 yards before VMI's speedster Vaughn nailed him from behind on the VMI 26. Sidwell drove through the center for eight yards, Duff smacked off right tackle for four, and Secules went for seven on a keep play. Duff then burst to the one yard line, from where Secules scored. Bob Bonfardin's conversion was good.

Early in the fourth quarter, Keydet Nick Evanuschik punted to Sidwell on the W&M 15 and the Indians began another touchdown advance, which was sparked by a Secules to Duff aerial that netted some 35 yards to the VMI 30 yard marker. The Indians drove to the 17 for a first down on three blasts through the line and a screen pass to Duff which netted four yards. Jay Sanner skirted left end for a gain of seven and then slipped off tackle to the five yard line. Sidwell took over and scored after two tries through he line. Bonfardin's kick was good.

Speedy Halfbacks

From the display of offensive power in the first quarter, it appeared that a high scoring contest would result. The VMI Keydets took the opening kick-off and marched 63 yards for their score in the early stages of the game. Speedy halfback Dale Vaughn slashed through left guard for 45 yards and the Keydets score.

The Indians bounced right back however, as Jay Sanner leaped over center into the end zone to score after a 75 yard advance. Led by the running of fullback Doug Henley, who carried the ball on six of the 11 plays for 57 yards gained, the Indians shattered the VMI defenses. Henley's best effort was a 39 yard jaunt over the left guard to the VMI 16. Henley drove down to the five, Al Grieco went to the two, and Sanner scored.

Bogged Down

In the early stages of the second quarter, the Keydets threatened to score another as Billy Nebraska passed to Dale Vaughn in the end zone twice, only to have the scores nullified by penalties.

Sam Woolwine terminated a quick four play touchdown attack with a 33 yard trip into the end zone over left guard. Joe Moody went nine yards on a pitchout, Nebraska gained six on a keep, and Snyder went for three yards to the W&M 33 before Woolwine exploded for the tally. Nebraska's kick was wide and low, ending VMI's scoring.

Big Green To Meet Demon Deacons On Saturday In Quest Of Second Win

The William and Mary Indians, fresh from an invigorating win over the Keydets of VMI, will test their newly found abilities against a battered Wake Forest eleven next Saturday in North Carolina.

To date the Wake Forest Deacons, coached by Tom Rogers, have a three-three-one record during this 1955 season. The Deacons opened their season with a 13-0 win over VPI and then rolled to a 33-19 victory over South Carolina. West Virginia humbled the Deacons 46-0 and Maryland added salt to their wounds with a 27-0 trouncing.

Struggling to re-enter the win column, the Wake Forest gridders battled North Carolina State to a 13-13 tie. On the up grade, they smothered North Carolina, 27-0 for their third win of the season. However, the Deacons annexed another to their loss column as the succumbed to Clemson last week, 19-13.

Consoles

The Deacon's present Nick Consoles at quarterback, who will lead the men of the Black and Gold against the Big Green next Saturday. The boy with the sling-shot arm is heralded as one of the top Atlantic Coast Conference passers. In the alternate quarterback slot is Charlie Carpenter, who proved his wares in the North Carolina game.

Another backfield threat is the

Papooses To Oppose Spider J. V.'s Again In Third Away Game

The Papooses next football game will be on November 5 when they will again play the Baby Spiders of Richmond. This will mark the second meeting of these two teams this season. The J. V.'s won last time by a score of 32-20.

Coach Baird's team has done very well thus far this season. In three games they have only lost once which was to Staunton 13-12. In other games they defeated Richmond and George Washington. The Tribe will complete their 1955 campaign with a game against Virginia Military after Richmond.

The Papooses have no formal practice session during which they can go over their own plays. During the week they practice with the varsity, setting up the Indian's opponents plays. The only time left for the JV's to go over their own plays is the short period in the dressing room before a game. They have functioned very well as a team so far this season; and they will be looking for two more victories.

speedy, glue-fingered halfback John Parham who did much to down North Carolina as he caught two touchdown passes. Dick Travagline, who boots the extra points will also run from the halfback slot.

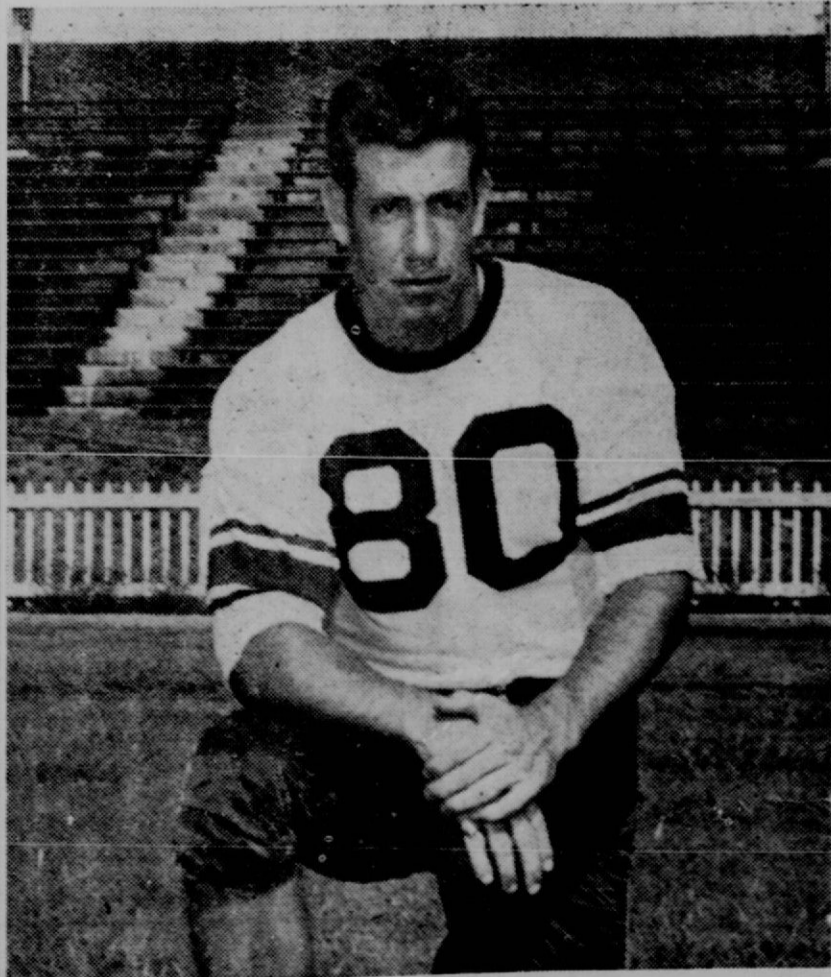
Bolstering the forward wall at the tackle station is ALL-ACC tackle Bob Bartholomew. At the other tackle slot will be teammate Rocky Littleton. At the guards are Tony Trentini, Mark Viola, and Bo Claxton, backed up by freshman reserve George Johnson. Jack Ladner will hold down the center position.

For the past two years, the Indians have downed a favored Wake Forest gridiron team. In 1954, the accurate toe of Quinby Hines dumped the Black and Gold in the annual Tobacco Festival. Last

year, playing before a wet, shivering crowd in Cary Field, the Indians upset the Deacons when Shorty Hermann caught Charlie Sumner's pass and raced 52 yards for the score.

Both teams have up and down ball clubs and play the kind of game in which anything can happen—i. e., the Sumner to Hermann pass in 1954. They have played so far this season, two common foes, VPI and West Virginia. Against VPI, the Deacons came out on top, 13-0, while the Indians dropped that notorious decision, 14-7. Against West Virginia, the Black and Gold took a sound whipping, 46-0; while the Indians recovered from first half fumbling inefficiency to show a surprising rally of strength and went down swinging, 39-13.

INDIAN OF THE WEEK



Walt Bodie

By virtue of his outstanding play in this week's victory over VMI end Walt Bodie became the first player this season to win The INDIAN OF THE WEEK award twice. Brodie who was a demon on defense the entire game, personally threw Billy Nebraska VMI's quarterback for a total loss of 42 yards. Walt also threw the key block in the 68 yard pass play that set up the tying touchdown.

Honorable mention this week goes to Junior Duff for his fine pass reception, Doug Henley who set up the first score almost by himself, Bill Rush for his great line play, Charlie Sidwell, who was the big ground gainer in the second half, and Tom Secules, who played a fine all around game.



STRIKE UP THE BAND!

Learning the words of all the latest popular songs—as anyone must who wants to amount to anything on campus—becomes more and more difficult. Take last night. I had the radio on for no more than five minutes, and in that time heard two brand spanking new songs—a jump tune called *Rock With Me, Hymie* and a hillbilly ballad called *They're Hanging Ralph T. Sigafos at Cock-crow*.

And that's the way it goes. New tunes are absolutely flooding the market. No wonder you're having trouble memorizing all the lyrics.

But you don't have to be dull about it. I mean, when a song is playing and you don't know the lyrics, don't just stand there singing *dum, dum, de, dum* or *la, la, la* or *voom voom*. That is very dull. Pick more interesting syllables—like *slimp gans* or *kretch dinkle* or *mlath roke*.

Take, for instance, *That Old Black Magic*. Let's say you forgot some of the lyrics. Try singing this:

*That old kretch dinkle
Has me in its mlath,
That old kretch dinkle,
That I slimp so gans,
Those icy dinkles
Running down my slimp,
That old kretch dinkle
When your roke meets mine . . . etc.*

See? Interesting? What did I tell you?

But knowing the lyrics—or interesting substitutes—is not nearly enough. To really rate on campus, you must also be acquainted with odd and interesting facts about the composers. For example:

1. Irving Berlin's name spelled backwards is Gnivri Nilreb.
2. Rodgers and Hammerstein can only write music while whitewashing a fence.
3. Ludwig von Beethoven's hobby was collecting cold sores.
4. One of our greatest songs was written because the wife of an impecunious composer came home one afternoon with a canteloupe and a dog named Lassie. "Why did you bring home a



canteloupe and a dog named Lassie?" said the composer to his wife. "For the baby," she replied. The composer grew angry. "Here we are flat broke," he cried, "and you come home with a melon for the baby, a collie for the baby!" Suddenly, struck by an inspiration, he rushed to the piano and wrote *Melancholy Baby*.

5. Cole Porter writes all his songs with a popsicle stick on the side of a horse.

6. Hoagy Carmichael's hobby is spelling Irving Berlin's name backwards.

And what does the true music lover smoke? Why, Philip Morris, of corris! Why? Because Philip Morris is a *song* of a cigarette—a veritable symphony, a melody serene, a tone poem, a cantata, a lied, a *chansonette*, a fugue of one gentle puff upon another, *allegro* yet *dolce*, lively, mild, harmonious.

That's why.

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To old Max's statements, the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column, add this second chorus: Try today's gentle Philip Morris in the bright new red, white and gold pack.

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Many New Colors

Monroe To Play US In Championship Tilt For League Laurels

This afternoon Monroe meets US in what looks like the championship game of the independent football league. Both teams are undefeated, after today, Monroe will have finished playing out its schedule.

28-0

Monroe continued their winning streak this week by beating O. D. 3rd. Two passes to Tom Swann accounted for 12 points and an extra point pass made it 13. Ray Kell accounted for two more touchdowns, one on a pass and another on a run. Jack Hummel caught another extra point pass. The final two points came when John Hummel and "Tiger" Weaver chased Grady Tuck out of the end zone for a touchback.

14-6

The US team sparked by Dud Jensen beat O. D. 2nd. Jensen threw a pass to Paul Furlong for one touchdown and kicked the extra point. Jensen again connected with Harry Groves and Walt Leyland for a second touchdown and extra point. O. D.'s only score came when Tommy Law pulled in a fifty yard pass by Duane Mink.

Monroe closed out a perfect week by beating Bryan North. Tom Swann pulled in two passes. John Hummel snagged a third and the fourth score was made when Ray Kell made a 49 yard punt return. "Tiger" Weaver caught three extra point passes making a total of 27 points for Monroe. Bryan North's scores came when Chip Mason caught a touchdown pass and Hugh Mahoney intercepted a Monroe pass and ran it back 40 yards for Bryan North's second and final score.

HOW ABOUT THAT

By H. Neal Zebine

Homecoming has come and gone, for this year at least, and William and Mary's football team finally came up with a victory.

For the first half, and part of the third quarter though, there weren't too many people who would have given an old Arabian wooden nickle for the Tribe's chances of coming home on top.

But with VMI beating at the door for what would have been their third touchdown, the Indians came alive and began to look like the team that had played the entire Navy game and the first half of the tilt with VPI.

The Indians put up a goal line stand that would have made those past masters of the goal line stand the "Iron Indians" smile with satisfaction. The Keydets started on the two yard line, and four plays later they wound up on the four. After that school was out for VMI.

Other bright spots about Saturday's game, besides the score, were the play of Tom Secules and Walt Brodie. Secules looked as if he is finally coming around as a polished quarterback. Tom ran the option well, looked calm under pressure and called a smart ball game.

Brodie, for the second straight week looked like the best defensive ball player on the field. In the second half it became a race between Brodie and Billy Nebraska, VMI's young talented quarterback, to see who would get into the Keydet backfield first. Walt usually won.

Whether or not this second half fire will carry over to the next game will be well tested next week when the Indians take on a rugged Wake Forrest team.

Elsewhere around the pigskin circuit Tulane took a lot of steam out of Auburn's Bowl Express Michigan looked bad in winning for the third straight week, while the Spartans of Michigan State triumphed rather handily. It seems to us that if the two played again, the Spartans would come out on top Georgia Tech which has recovered completely from their loss to Auburn, ruined all that was left of the glory that once was Duke's by smashing the very blue Blue Devils 27-0

The powerful Spiders of Richmond traveled all the way up to Philadelphia to let the people north of the Mason-Dixon line know exactly who they are (the Philly papers called Richmond a team about which not too much is known), and came back wishing they never had. The dandies of Ed Merrick dropped one to winless Villanova in a game that promises to drop Richmond even further into national obscurity Blessed be the boosters, for when they lose the multitude shall let them know about it.

One thing about which W & M students have been criticized for, and rightly so, is the lack of spirit. During the first half of the game the students seemed intent upon improving their reputation of keeping a zippered lip.

But in the second half, the cheering became loud enough to belie the number of students who attended.

Those who are ardent followers of this weekly bit of journalistic dribble, will notice that the Babylonians, Generals, and other characters are conspicuous by their absence in this week's column, but never fear, they have not vanished for good. "They shall return." In fact they just did. The preceding quote was made by a General. Oh well so goes life. You just can't keep quotable people down.

KA, PiKA Deadlock Almost Certainty As Both Teams Look Toward Playoff

By Bob Smith

A tie is almost certain to occur in the Fraternity Touch Football League this season as two unbeaten, but once tied teams round out the regular season this week. KA and PiKA battled to a 0-0 tie earlier in the year. Barring an upset, they will have to meet in a playoff game to determine the champion.

PIKA, 31-0

PiKA defeated a driving rainstorm as well as Sigma Pi on Monday. Bob Northcott passed to Dick Rowlett to provide two of the touchdowns, and to Joe Watson for one more. PiKA's fourth TD came on a pass from Northcott to Stu Sell. Northcott also ran for one score for PiKA.

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Lambda Chi, 12-0

Lambda Chi won their seventh straight game on Monday as they defeated Theta Delt. All of the points were scored in the first half before a rainstorm turned the field into a muddy mess. Don Seiler tossed to Bob Smith for both scores.

Pi Lamb, 7-6

Pi Lamb edged out a fighting Sigma Nu team on Tuesday on a pass from Harvey Wennick to Jim Lewis. Wennick tossed to Lewis for the important extra point. Sigma Nu scored on a pass from Scot Bailey to Walt Forbes.

KA, 15-0

KA turned back SAE on Tuesday. Bill Rudio passed to Charlie Carter for one of the scores, and to Rod Elliott for the other touchdown. The charging KA line came in to tag Jim Rosenbaum behind the goal line for a safety and two more points.

Sigma Pi, Kappa Sig, 0-0

Sigma Pi and Kappa Sig battled to a tie on Wednesday as the two defensive teams were unyielding.

PIKA, 20-0

PiKA chalked up their sixth win of the season at the expense of Phi Tau. Bob Northcott passed a long one to Dick Rowlett for the first score. A 50 yard pass to Rowlett from Northcott scored the second TD for PiKA. PiKA's third score came on a pass from Northcott, again, to Rowlett.

Theta Delt, 18-12

Theta Delt defeated winless Sigma Nu on Thursday.

KA, 37-0

KA overwhelmed Lambda Chi on Thursday. Rod Elliott opened the scoring by tagging Don Seiler behind the goal for a safety. Passes from Bill Rudio to Charlie Carter provided three TDs for KA. Rudio passed to George Price for one tally.

Mickey Simpson ran 35 yards to paydirt to make the score 30-0 at the half. In the second half, KA scored one touchdown, on a pass from Rudio to Carter.

Sigma Pi, 27-6

Sigma Pi outclassed Pi Lamb to take their fourth win of the season. Tom Crowley, tailback, passed to Buddy Gardner for the first TD by Sigma Pi. The second and third tallies came on Crowley passes to Graham Palmer and Gardner. Sigma Pi's fourth TD came from a Crowley pass to Harry Gibson. For Pi Lamb, Harvey Wennick passed to Jim Lewis to score.

PIKA, 46-6.

PiKA rolled over Pi Lamb on Thursday. Passes by Bob Northcott accounted for 40 of PiKA's points, as he tossed to Dick Rowlett for three touchdowns. Joe Watson caught two of Northcott's passes for TDs and Jack Brendel tallied once on a pass from Northcott.

PiKA's last six points came on a pass from Rowlett to Northcott. Pi Lamb scored in the first half on a pass from Harvey Wennick to Jim Lewis.

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Walt Brodie, Outstanding Indian End, Stars For Tribe After Army Career

By Virg McKenna

A lightning fast, ferociously aggressive Indian end at times appeared to virtually take over the jobs of ten other football players in last Saturday's game with the Keydets of V.M.I.

The Big Green gained their first win of the season, and a large part of that victory came through the hands and feet of Walt Brodie, who often seemed to be playing in the V.M.I. backfield rather than as an end on the William and Mary line. After the Homecoming triumph, there remained no doubt about whom this story could be written.

Walt, a junior on the Reservation, is a native of Hopewell, Virginia. In high school Walt first demonstrated the flankman's skills which earned him a place on the Virginia All-state team for two years and a starting place in his second year of college. Besides playing football, in high school, the very likeable Virginian "didn't do much"—he just earned letters in both basketball and track and "did a lot of messing around."

High School Star

In his modest way of speaking, Walt felt that the Hopewell high school team was pretty good. They won 36 straight football games—21 of them while Walt was on the team. Very much in favor of a "passing game" Walt played in the "T" formation in Hopewell and likes that type of offense better than any other.

Two Way Man

In 1951, upon his graduation from high school, Walt entered William and Mary and played ball for two years before going into the Army. He starred as an offensive end and a defensive half-back, being one of the few players in the two platoon era who was able to play both ways.

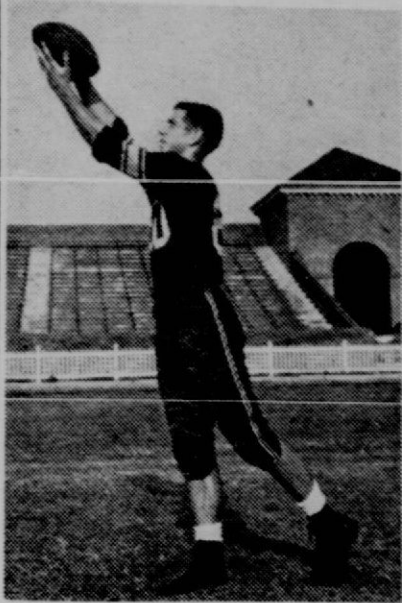
Walt likes to play the whole game because of the psychological difference between playing "the sitter while someone else takes the field for you and just getting in there all the time and becoming really lost in the ball game." When you're playing one platoon ball you just sit there on the bench and wait for your turn to go out there. The way it is now you don't think as much; you just do. I like it better that way. You enjoy the game more, and you feel you're doing a bigger and better job."

Service Ball

In the service Walt played for the Fort Lee, Virginia team along with teammate Bob Lusk with whom he now rooms. Walt had this to say about Army football: "The big difference in Service ball is the practice. Most of the

guys you play with know a lot of football to start with. We practiced real hard in the beginning of the season and worked on our timing the rest of the time. Here you work hard all the time and you're learning every minute."

On the 1955 Indian eleven, Walt



Walt Brodie

is making his presence known all through the state of Virginia, especially in a town called Lexington. As a member of the team Walt had some interesting opinions on "this mess about spirit."

"I think the people are very concerned with the team. They're

not being critical and telling us that we're not playing good ball or anything like that. They are genuinely worried when the team doesn't win and they ask why. They aren't just gung-ho William and Mary and that's it. Theirs is a more mature viewpoint and I know I appreciate it a lot.

As far as the cheering in the stands goes, I never hear it—or very seldom at most. Most of the time the guys don't think about what or where they're playing—just the game and trying hard to beat the other team. That's not to say that cheering isn't good or important. It means a lot in those few times when you're not concentrating on the game."

Just Got Mad

Walt felt that "V.M.I. was as good and as rough a game as I played in all year except maybe Navy. I couldn't tell when the turning point came in the game. All of a sudden we were fired up more or less spontaneously. Things like that just happen and you don't think about them till afterwards. I think we got mad at the officials more than anything else. We played our best ball of the season in the second half.

As I left one of the most interesting and amiable men on campus, Walt left me with what must be his philosophy on playing good football: "I play ball just for the kick I get out of it. I enjoy every minute I'm on the field."

FEMININE FOOTNOTES

By Linda Schrader

Jefferson dormitory showed good form as its girls came in first place with little opposition in the intramural swim meets which were held last Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Tri Delta sorority edged into first place in the second team grouping by a tight margin as did Gamma Phi sorority in the third team division. The first teams swam on Wednesday night while the second and third teams vied on Tuesday night.

First place team Jefferson scored 37 points in the meet while Tri Delta and Ludwell Silver each only had 17 points to tie for the second Barrett dormitory gave those teams a tough time since it came in fourth with 16 points. Kappa Delta pushed into fifth place with a total of 14 points.

In the second team division, Tri Delta gathered up 34 points, just five points ahead of Gamma Phi who captured second place. Pi Phi gave a great deal of opposition to Gamma Phi since they were just three points in back of them. Alpha Chi finished in fourth place with their girls picking up a total of 16 points.

In the third team race, Gamma Phi sorority who came out on top, pooled together 28 points while Tri Delta gave them a fight to the finish with their total of 21 points. Pi Phi's girls won 12 points to put them into third place.

In the diving competition Bobbie Ingram won the meet with good form. Last year's winner Paula Heslin gave her tough competition as she came in second place. Sue Pope whose diving form made the race even tighter, came in third.

Miss Barksdale was the official referee for the meet. "Ducky" Bryant acted as the starter; Delores Mannion was scorer; Miss Reeder, timer; Paula Heslin, announcer; and Margo Ketcham was the clerk.

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day, November 3, 4 5.

National Debate Fraternity Announces Speech Contest

A speech contest, open to all William and Mary students, has been set for the end of November by Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensics fraternity.

According to Jim Mounie, president of the honorary organization, the contest will be held November 29, with final rounds being held November 30, if necessary. He said all students, not members of Tau Kappa Alpha are eligible to enter.

Contestants must submit their intent to enter the competition before November 14 by writing

Mounie at post office box 1121 or contacting him in Old Dominion 113. An entrance fee of \$1 is required to defray expenses of the contest.

Speeches can be given on any topic of the contestants' choice; they must talk from five to seven minutes. Plans call for a public hearing of the contest, probably in Washington Hall.

Tentative plans call for two general divisions, a men's and a women's division, in the contest.

Three medals will be awarded the top speakers, Mounie said. The contest, first speech competition held on campus, will be the first in an annual series.

The contest is part of Tau Kappa Alpha's general program to encourage participation in all forms of forensic activities on a college level.

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Autumn colors, haystacks and pumpkins will decorate the Pagoda Room this Friday night for the Harvest Hop sponsored by the Newman Club.

From 9 to 12 p. m. dancers will swirl under the informal fall setting to the music of Tom Eley and his combo. Highlighting the evening's activities will be entertainment, including a magic presentation by Richard Pons.

Tickets can be purchased from any member of the club and are also being sold in the cafeteria. The price of the tickets is \$1.25, stag or drag.

Serving on the committees for the dance are: decorations, Lowell Remley, Larry Ashwell, Alex Fakadej, Ed McGinnis, Bobbie Henry, Bob Valicenti, Mary Ann Makovsky and Cathy Welch; publicity, John Jensen, Betty Dawson, Joan Ryon, Joanne Schubert, Kathy Hickam, Terry Walker, John McElligott and Diane Oakerson; entertainment, Sue Taylor, and tickets, Frank Denaro, Mary Ann Curtis, Pat Coan and Yvonne Beattie.

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Town Record Shop Renews Award To Royalist Winners

Miss Mildred Smart, manager of Schmidt's music store, will award \$5 gift certificates to the second place poetry and prose entries to appear in the *Royalist*.



Mildred Smart

Miss Smart made this award for the first time last year.

First place winners will receive \$5 cash prizes and plaques, to be hung in the sorority house or fraternity lodge of the winner. If the winner is an independent, the plaque will be displayed in the Marshall-Wythe showcase.

The best piece of creative writing to appear in the *Royalist* will receive the James Barron Hope Scholarship. The scholarship for this year at William and Mary includes a \$100 deduction in tuition for an out-of-state winner, or a \$75 reduction for a state student.

The deadline for entries to the *Royalist* is December 1. All students are eligible to contribute.

Entries will be judged by the *Royalist* staff. The final winners will be picked by a committee of four judges consisting of two faculty members and two students.

Graduates To Apply For Aid In Teaching At Colombian School

A chance to teach and study in Colombia, South America, is open to U. S. college graduates.

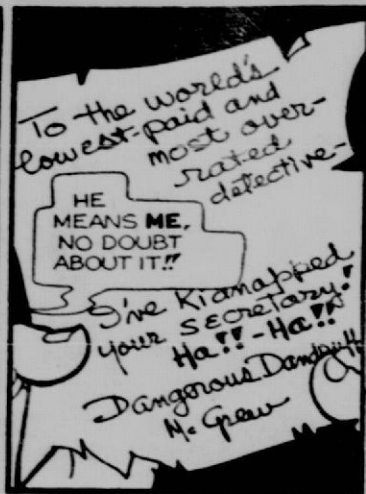
According to Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, the University of Caldas in Manizales, Colombia, offers two teaching assistantships to American graduate students for the 1956 academic year, January 3 to October 5, 1956.

December 1, 1955, is the closing date for application for the Colombian awards.

This is the first year in which the assistantships have been offered by the Colombian University. Successful candidates will assist in teaching English in the University's department of languages. Preference will be given to applicants who plan careers as teachers of Spanish.

Other eligibility requirements are: U. S. citizenship; a bachelor's degree by date of departure; the maturity, articulateness and initiative necessary for teaching; good moral character, personality and adaptability; proficiency in Spanish and good health. Both men and women are eligible for the awards.

The assistantships include a monthly stipend of 275 Colombian Pesos (roughly \$100), room and tuition in any faculty of the university.



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COED OF THE WEEK



Barbara Holcomb

Selected as the Flat Hat's Coed of the Week is Barbara Holcomb, vivacious sophomore from Kitchener, Ontario, Canada. Barbara, a fine arts major, plans to enter the field of advertising in the future. She is five feet, six inches tall and has blue eyes and blond hair. In addition to her activity in Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, Barbara is a member of the Pep club. Among her hobbies she lists dancing, sketching and playing tennis as her favorites.

— From November 2 To November 8 On The — COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, November 2

Baptist Student Union Council Meeting—Church, 5-6:15 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Church, 7-9 p. m.
Backdrop Club Tryouts—Apollo Room, 7-10 p. m.
Eta Sigma Phi Meeting—Dr. Ryan's home, 8-9 p. m.
Delta Omicron Meeting—Music Building, 7 p. m.
Sophomore Class Meeting—Washington 200, 8 p. m.
Debate Council Meeting—Wren 301, 7 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Initiation—House, 7-10 p. m.
Chi Omega Banquet—Pagoda Room, 6-8 p. m.

THURSDAY, November 3

Christian Science Meeting—Dodge Room, 6:15-7 p. m.
Judicial Council Meeting—Wren 100, 5 p. m.
Backdrop Club Tryouts—Apollo Room, 7-10 p. m.
Intramurals Meeting—Jefferson Living Room, 5:15 p. m.
Kappa Chi Kappa Meeting—Barrett West, 7 p. m.
Orchestra Meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7-8:30 p. m.
Future Teachers of America Meeting—Barrett East, 4-5 p. m.
Royalist Meeting—Marshall Wythe, 4 p. m.
Senior Class Meeting—Washington 200, 6:30 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Initiation—House, 7-10 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega Faculty Reception—House, 7:30-9 p. m.
Kappa Delta Initiation—House, 7-10 p. m.

FRIDAY, November 4

Baptist Student Union Fellowship—Church, 7-10 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Church, 7-8
Balfour-Hillel Meeting—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Backdrop Club Tryouts—Apollo Room, 7-10 p. m.
Chemistry Club Picnic—Shelter Area, 5-9 p. m.
Newman Club sponsored Dance—Pagoda Room, 9 p. m.
Tidewater Field Hockey Tournament—Women's Athletic Field, 1:45 p. m.
Tournament Tea—Barrett East, 4-6 p. m.
Tournament Meeting—Barrett East, 7:30-9 p. m.

SATURDAY, November 5

Law Review Classes—Bryan East, Room B, 8-12 a. m.
Tournament Luncheon—Pagoda Room, 1 p. m.
Tournament Tea—Barrett East, 4-6 p. m.

SUNDAY, November 6

Baptist Student Union Meeting—Church, 5-7 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Church, 5-7:30 p. m.
Newman Club Meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8:30 p. m.
Faculty Club Picnic—Matoaka Shelter Area, 3-7 p. m.
Delta Omicron sponsored Musicales and Reception—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer, 2 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta Open House—House, 3-5 p. m.

MONDAY, November 7

W. S. C. G. A. Meeting—Blow Gym, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Chemistry Club Meeting—Rogers 300, 4-5 p. m.
A. A. U. P. Meeting—Brafferton, 8 p. m.
Freshman Class Meeting—Washington 200, 4-5 p. m.
Freshman Class Rally—Blow Gym, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, November 8

Interfraternity Council Meeting—Fraternity Lodge, 6:45 p. m.
Pan-Hellenic Meeting—Brafferton, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Spanish Club Meeting—Barrett East, 7-8 p. m.
Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall Wythe 302, 7:30 p. m.
Phi Alpha Delta Meeting—Bryan A, 7-10 p. m.
Delta Omicron Meeting—Music Building, 6-6:30 p. m.
Mermettes Meeting—Blow Gym, 7-9 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Tea—House, 3-5 p. m.

Alumni Visit W-M Campus; Pledges Decide On Officers

Alpha Chi Omega held a "Coke" Party at the house for actives and pledges last Thursday evening. An "Open House" was held over the week end for all visiting alumnae.

Officers of the pledge class are: Elaine Rankin, president; Sandy Harvey, vice president; Ann Hansbarger, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Kaknis, social chairman.

Delta Delta Delta held a Homecoming Tea for Alumnae after the football game Saturday.

New pledge officers are: Carolyn Scheele, president; Ann Willis, vice president; Sally Knor, secretary; and Patsy Wescott, treasurer.

Officers of the pledge class of Gamma Phi Beta are: Cookie Pace president; Libby Griffith vice president; Estelle Renner, secretary; and Gay Barnes, treasurer.

Kappa Delta's new pledge officers are: Phyllis Davis, president; Eloise Morgan, vice president; Sarah Copeland, secretary; and Gloria Marquis, treasurer.

Phi Mu held an Open House for visiting alumnae before and after the game Saturday.

Phi Beta Phi held an after dinner Coffee for new members Thursday 7:30-9:30. Recently elected officers of the pledge class are: Joan Ray, president; Patty Jo Divers, vice president; Betty Root, recording secretary; Gracie Munson, corresponding secretary; Jane Boorman, treasurer; and Sue Gilliam, historian.

Visiting the Chi Omega house last week end were: Jean Woodfield, '55; Marcie Seffrin, '55; and Allison Sandlass, '55.

Alumni visiting the Kappa Alpha lodge included Archie Haycox, '54; Cary Scates, '54; Staff West, '52; Bob Barlowe, '52; Larry Young, '55, and others.

John Kopley, '55; Bill Kern, '55; Jim Chase, '53; Dean Robert, '54; Jim Shantynski, '53; Len Holzbach, '55; Bob Hedelt, '53 and others visited the Kappa Sigma lodge.

After the game Lambda Chi Alpha gave a buffet supper at the lodge for the alumni. Warren Low, '54; Dave Carico, '55; John Barry, '52; Tom Hamilton, '54; Jerry Simpson, '53; Bill Farley, '53; Bill Mosley, '56; and Ralph Kennard, '51, were among the guests.

Visitors at the Phi Kappa Tau lodge included Bill Haynsworth, '53; George Walters, '53; and Bill Butler, '55.

Those visiting the Pi Kappa Alpha lodge were Doug Weiland, '51; Burt Hill, '54; Bruce Rhea, '54; Dave Bannerman, '56, and Dick Leftwich, '56.

Warren Weiss, '54; Gene Newman, '56; Al Gross, '54; Jo Belford, '56; Walter Trent, '54; Al Seic, '53; Joel Blendon, '54, and John Kontoponos, '56, returned to the Pi Lambda Phi lodge.

Guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lodge included Gene Guess, '55; Jim Mark, '55; Judge McNally, '53, and Jack Temneis, '53.

Jim Burnhart, '55; Roger Groetum, '54; Pete Ellenbogen, '55; and Marshall Ries, '54, returned to visit the Sigma Nu lodge.

Sigma Pi gave a coffee at the lodge after the game in honor of visiting alumni.

Alumni visiting the Theta Delta Chi lodge were Jack Duer, '57; Jo Bacall, '55; John Mitchell, '55; Bill Bigelow, '52; Mac Ritchie, '52; Al Roby, '55; and Widdy Fennell, '53.

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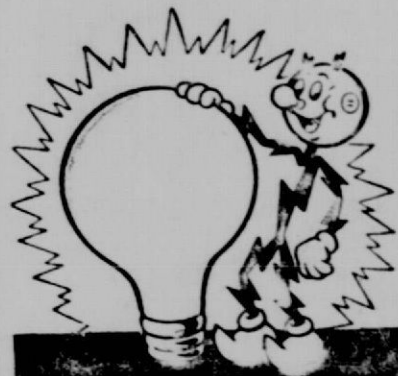
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Royalty Visits Colonial Williamsburg; Tour Includes Trip To Restored Area

Countess Mountbatten, wife of Great Britain's First Sea Lord and Chief of the Naval Staff, spent today in Williamsburg.

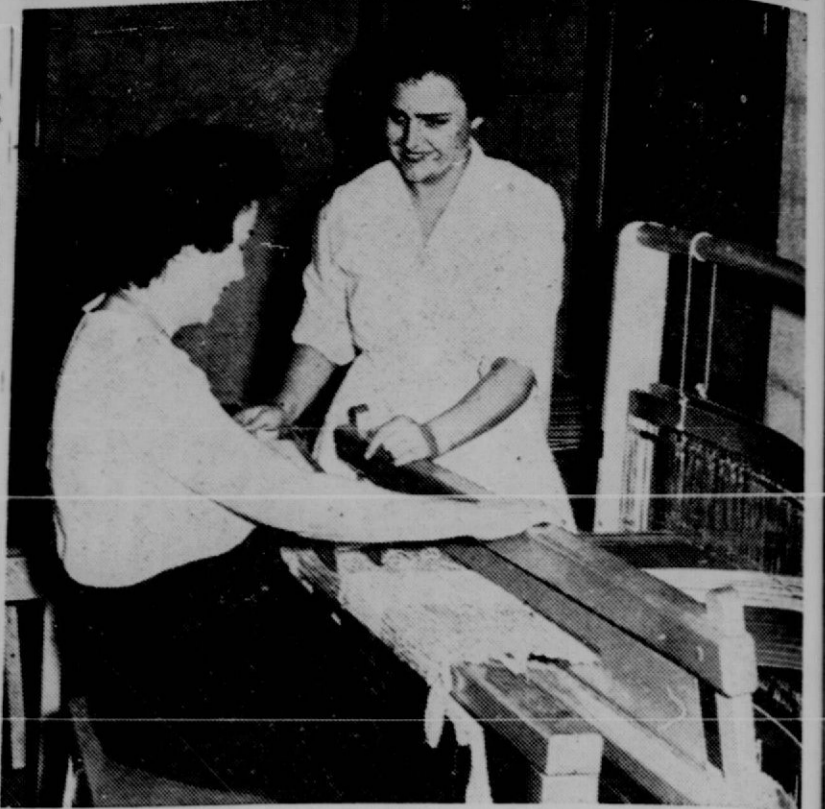
Her tour of Virginia's restored colonial capital was a part of a two-week visit to this country with her husband, who is here for naval conferences. Admiral Earl Mountbatten, who will be with Lady Mountbatten during visits to Washington, Annapolis, Norfolk and Philadelphia, did not accompany her to Williamsburg and Richmond.

During her stay in Williamsburg, Lady Mountbatten was the guest of Colonial Williamsburg. She was entertained at a luncheon and took tours of the restored area.

Purpose of Lord Mountbatten's visit to this country is a series of naval discussions in Washington with Admiral Arleigh Burke, Chief of U. S. Naval Operations, and in Norfolk with Admiral Jerrold Wright, Supreme Allied Commander (Atlantic). In Norfolk, where the Mount-

battens will be the guests of Admiral and Mrs. Wright, Lord Mountbatten will visit ships of Saclant's command and see the U. S. aircraft carrier **Forrestal**. This is the first time Lord Mountbatten has visited this country in his present capacity.

Lady Mountbatten departed from Williamsburg this afternoon to return to Washington. She and Lord Mountbatten will return to Great Britain aboard the **Queen Elizabeth** on November 10.



Sue Fryer works in the occupational therapy ward at Eastern State Hospital.

Sue Fryer Discloses Various Aspects Of Treating State Hospital Patients

By Margie Muller

In the right atmosphere, knitting, crocheting and weaving can be interesting.

This statement is certainly true for Sue Fryer who finds her work at Dunbar Mental Hospital an intriguing facet of her interest in the field of occupational therapy.

For several hours every day Sue goes out to work in the women's ward of the state hospital. She helps teach 30 patients to sew, knit and crochet edges on hand towels or napkins. Often they are taught to make earrings from tiny shells.

"Actually all we do is keep them occupied; it gives them a manner of expressing themselves so that they have contact with reality," Sue explained.

She terms her experience at Dunbar the basic element in psychology which will help her in her future studies of anthropology. Planning to do graduate work, Sue will travel to Beirut, Lebanon, where her father is connected with the Westinghouse Company.

Plugging for the hospital, Sue mentioned, "There are many openings for volunteer workers; in fact, there is a training course being given right now."

President of Westminster fellowship, Sue commends the young peoples' religious groups which conduct services at both the main hospital and at Dunbar.

Sue sums up her occupational therapy work in a single statement, "It is a field where you learn much more than you could ever teach."

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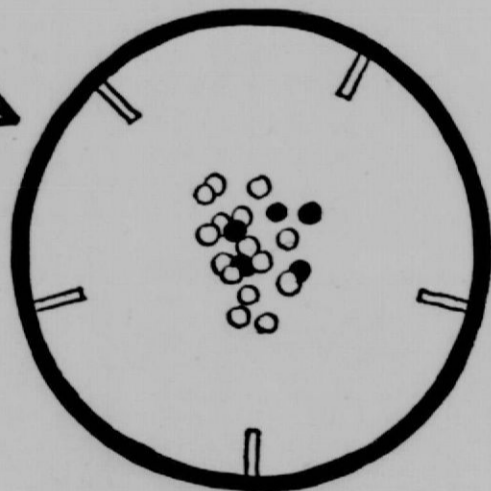
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DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

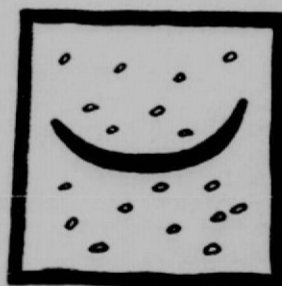


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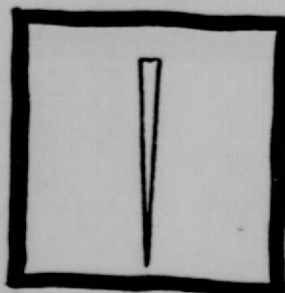
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