

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, November 10, 1953

High Leads Party To Victory In Freshman Elections

Sorority Rush Week Begins With Brief Parties Sunday; Culminates Friday Evening

By Allison Mercer
Flat Hat News Writer

Sorority rushing will begin on Sunday, November 15, with parties from 3-5 p. m. and 6-8 p. m. in the sorority houses, for all girls with a .75 average, who registered for rushing. Pan-Hellenic President Carolyn Ash announces.

Last night sorority orientation meetings were held in the women's dormitories for all girls, other than day students, who signed up to go through rushing. At this meeting a copy of this year's rushing rules and the **Greek Notes**, a booklet containing a short history of each sorority and pictures of the pins, were distributed.

Fifteen minute parties will be held from 4-6 p. m. and 7-9 p. m. on Sunday and Monday, November 15 and 16, with 20 minute parties on Tuesday and half hour parties on Wednesday. There is no rushing on Thursday, and on Friday the final one hour parties will be held from 6-9 p. m.

Invitations

The invitations for the first three rush parties must be picked up by the girls in Jefferson lobby between 12-2 p. m. Party invitations for Wednesday and Friday will be delivered by the individual sororities.

Saturday, November 21, will be silence day, with the girls signing their preference lists in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium from 12-1:30 p. m. Rush week will end on Sunday, November 22, when sororities will issue acceptance invitations to the girls. Freshmen and transfers may not associate with sorority women, from Sunday, November 15 until Sunday, November 22 except in rush hours.

Carolyn requested that all girls abide by their time schedules, arranged by the Pan-Hellenic Councils, in attending parties, especially the last two parties, at which there will be entertainment and refreshments.

Notify Sorority

If a freshman or transfer cannot accept an invitation, she must notify the sorority inviting her, by telephone or by note in the sorority box in Barrett Hall.

A sorority orientation meeting for all day students, who have registered for rushing, will be held on Thursday, November 11 at 7 p. m. in Barrett East living room.

Bill Clement, Margie To Supply Music For 'Sadie Hawkins Dance' On Friday

Bill Clement's band, with Margie Gibbons singing, will provide the music for dancing at the senior class's **Sadie Hawkins Dance** Friday from 9:30 to 1 a. m. in Blow Gym.

In accordance with Sadie Hawkins' rules, the women must ask the man of her choice, pick him up at his residence and escort him to the Gym. Dogpatch costumes are also required of all dancers and a prize will be given for the best.

All coeds are scheduled to take over College Corner Friday afternoon and avenge themselves on the men who ordinarily inhabit the "box seats."

Tickets for the dance, at which free cider and doughnuts will be served, are on sale in the cafeteria or may be purchased from senior class officers. Seniors who have paid their class dues may purchase tickets for \$1.00. All other tickets are \$2.00 per couple.

Any women who are interested in serving refreshments at the dance should call Denny Ivie, Monroe first or Betsy Skinker, Pi Beta Phi sorority house.

According to Senior Class President Bud Jay and Dance Chairman Tom Kenyon, the dance should be one of the best class dances of the year. This is the first time this year that a 1 a. m. late permission has been granted to the women for a non-formal dance.

Brink Releases IFC Rushing Regulations For November 18-21

Men's rushing will begin Wednesday, November 18 and will continue through Saturday, November 21, according to an announcement made this week by Bill Brink, Interfraternity Council President.

The by-laws of the Interfraternity Council state that rushing shall be limited from 12 o'clock noon until 11 p. m. each day from Wednesday through Friday and from noon until midnight on Saturday.

"Dirty rushing," stated Brink, "includes any gifts, unusual favors or talking fraternity before Rush Week or during the silence periods."

To be eligible for rushing, a student must pass a minimum of nine semester hours and have a quality point average of .5 at the mid-semester period preceding Rush Week.

In addition to meeting the scholastic requirements, each prospective rushee must pay a fee of \$1.00 at the office of the Dean of Men before his name will appear on the eligibility list.

No fraternity is allowed to spend more than \$125 on Rush Week, and each fraternity must submit an itemized account of rushing expenses to the IFC president.

Seven 'High-Lite' Candidates Receive Positions In Class As Impressive Result Of Wednesday's Student Balloting

By Patricia Rund
Flat Hat News Writer

Pete High, newly-elected president of the freshman class, led the **High-Lite Party** to an impressive victory in last Wednesday's elections. Seven **High-Lite** candidates were elected to freshman offices, while two candidates of the **Sunrise Party** and one **Omnirat** were victorious.

The other **High-Lite** candidates chosen are John Ottaway, vice-president; Kay Wirth, secretary-treasurer; Bonnie Johnson, historian; Gail Bowen, Jan Fisher and Gordo Wilde, student assembly representatives. The remaining three assembly representatives are Helen Sprague and Bill Armbruster from the **Sunrise Party** and Ed Schefer, an **Omnirat**.

New Officers

The new officers, who come to William and Mary from many sections of the United States, have had high school experience in student government activities.

John Ottaway, vice-president, comes from Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan; Kay Wirth, secretary-treasurer, hails from Arlington; Bonnie Johnson, historian, from Frankfurt, Germany.

Gail Bowen lives in Coronado, California; Jan Fisher in Collingswood, New Jersey; and Gordo Wilde in Houston, Texas. Helen Sprague, Bill Armbruster and Ed Schefer are from Barnigat, New Jersey; Arlington; and Richmond, respectively.

Victorious Platform

Platform of the victorious **High-Lite Party** includes such innovations as class dinner meetings, a revision of the orientation program, clarification of social regulations, particularly drinking, and the easing of "social tensions" on campus.

The officers also agreed that they would like to instigate the formation of a College humor magazine at William and Mary, but that this would be possible only if there is sufficient student interest in such a project.



Pete High

'Echo' Announces Elections For Annual Beauty Section

Voting will be held on College Corner, from 10:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. on Thursday for the finalists in the Miss William and Mary contest sponsored by the **Colonial Echo**. Each student will vote for five girls from the 25 candidates announced Carolyn Ash, feature editor of the **Colonial Echo**.

Candidates for the final contest are Gail Bowen, Betsy Davis, Wiff Davis, Marcia Day, Florence DeHart, Sarah Fann Diebert, Nancy Dixon, Barbara Edwards, Lolly Egger, Terry Hamilton, Doralie Hultquist and Suzanne Joerndt.

Anne LeHew, Ginny Naab, Joanne Napolino, Ann Parker, Ginger Portney, Tish Rustad, Ginny Savage, Bunny Scheie, Carol Simerman, Karlee Smith, Joyce Springer, Betty Ann Wallace and Lois Vill will also compete in the contest.

The 25 candidates were nominated in the preliminaries held last night when each fraternity, sorority and women's dormitory selected one girl. Nominating in the dormitories was arranged so that independents as well as sorority women would have the opportunity not only to vote for the winners but to elect the candidates.

The pictures of the candidates have been taken and will be posted on College Corner on Thursday. From the winners, who will be pictured in the yearbook, Miss William and Mary will be chosen.

The judges for the contest has not been announced yet, but in previous years men such as Jon Whitcomb and Bing Crosby have determined who Miss William and Mary would be.

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Speeches by Cary Scates, president of the student body, and Dr. Harold L. Fowler, professor of history, will mark the 18th annual Honors Convocation November 18 at 10 a. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Dr. Fowler's address, entitled **Queen Mary II**, will be presented during the latter part of the program. Scates will speak on **Student Government: Practical Education or Practical Joke?**

As chairman of special events, Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener announces that the academic procession will form at 9:45 at the rear of the Wren Building. In case of rain, the assembly will form in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Classes will be dismissed at 9:40 a. m. and resumed at 11 a. m.

The order of formation will be the William and Mary Choir, the senior class, the official party, the President's Aides, the members-elect of Phi Beta Kappa, the Merit Scholars, the distinguished military students, the Men's Honor Council, the Women's Honor Council, the executive council of the WSCGA, the judicial committee, the officers of the student body and the class officers.

The official party will consist of President Alvin D. Chandler, Dr. Fowler, Dean Charles F. Marsh, Professor S. Donald Southworth, Colonel Guy L. Pace and Cary Scates. President Chandler will preside over the Convocation.

The Honors Convocation is the second of the three yearly Convocations of the College.

W&M Theatre To Present Twin Bill

The William and Mary Theatre will present a twin bill of **The Stronger Woman** by August Strindberg and **The Beautiful People** by William Saroyan on December 9 and 10.

After a full week of tryouts, the two casts have been selected. They include six new people acting for their first time with the William and Mary Theatre group, three of whom are freshmen.

The two characters in **The Stronger Woman** will be portrayed by Suzanne Joerndt as Mrs. X and Florence Staples as Miss Y.

The cast of **The Beautiful People** will include Martin Reymert as Owen Webster, Clarissa May-

field as Harmony Blueblossom, Marjorie Mighell as Agnes Webster, Leonard Schneider as Jonah Webster, Michael Hanft as William Prim, Gray Bromleigh as Dan Hillboy, James Mounie as Father Hogan, George Burns as Harold Webster and William Abelow as Steve.

'Hamlet' Tryouts

Tryouts for the male roles in **'Hamlet'** will be held in Washington 300 tomorrow from 3-5 p. m., it was announced by Miss Althea Hunt.

The opening play, **The Stronger Woman**, dated 1892, is a long one act play. The scene takes place in a corner of a cafe where two actresses, Mrs. X and Miss Y, are dining. The entire play is spoken by Mrs. X, while Miss Y shows her responses through her actions of indifference, contempt and antagonism.

The second play, dated 1941, is a direct contrast to the opening play. While the first play is serious and even a little bitter, **The Beautiful People** deals with people who like people. There are no conflicts among the characters. All are associated in good will and love.

Drink To Me Only . . .

There is little doubt that the most controversial and widely-discussed issue on the William and Mary campus this year is the "drinking problem." Student drinking at the College has been the subject of more heated words and hot air than any other topic since Point Four of the Honor System was at its peak.

Under College Regulations for Intoxicating Liquors, the present *William and Mary Catalogue* states: "The College believes it is essential to draw a clear line between use and misuse of intoxicating liquors. Therefore, the College regards any evidence of the misuse of alcohol as a serious breach of accepted standards of development, and such abuse may be punished by loss of social privileges, probation, or separation. Consumption of spirituous liquors in public places is one example of a violation of this regulation. The College will not tolerate the taking of intoxicating liquors to dances, or the consumption of such liquors at dances."

The above drinking regulation is stated in full and is the only one which appears in the *Catalogue* at the present time. In an effort to "clarify" this regulation, the College recently issued an additional statement concerning student drinking at William and Mary.

This "clarification," which was presented to the fraternities, referred to "The code of the Commonwealth of Virginia" in addition to elaborating on the regulation which appears in the *Catalogue*. One of its six paragraphs states: "The possession or consumption of spirituous liquors on the campus or in College buildings, including dormitories, sorority houses and fraternity lodges is prohibited. The possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages at dances or other social functions, whether formal or informal, whether on or off the campus is prohibited."

The drinking regulation and its "clarification" have caused a great deal of heated controversy among the student body, faculty and administration. Many moot points still exist. Just what the drinking regulation means and who is to enforce it remain major bones of contention.

We believe the present drinking regulation is unrealistic and impractical; it is qualitative and not quantitative; it penalizes the many for the misconduct of the few; it is muddled and unclear; it stresses form rather than meaning. The result has been confusion and discontent on the part of all concerned.

The paradoxical regulation states *what* can be drunk but not *how much* can be drunk—the consumption of a dozen beers is permissible but not one cocktail. College girls may drink at officers' clubs on army bases but not in fraternity lodges on the College campus.

The initiation and enforcement of the drinking regulation has come from the administration rather than from the students, despite the attempt by Cary Scates and the Student Government to deal with the situation.

We do not doubt the College's good intentions in trying to regulate drinking, but we do not believe that a practical and realistic regulation has been formulated. Undue emphasis has been placed on the "letter" of the law rather than the "spirit" of the law. It is not through the rigid enforcement of rules but through the basic understanding of meanings that a satisfactory solution to the "drinking problem" must emerge.

In our opinion, a "drinking problem" does not exist at William and Mary other than the one created by the College's "regulation" and "clarification." William and Mary maintains a relatively moderate, quiet and sober campus.

A. H. L.

Ode To A Grecian . . .

The phenomenon known as "rushing" is rapidly descending upon the College Community. Normal campus routine will be violently disrupted by Rush Week as the nine sororities and 11 fraternities eagerly solicit new members from the annual freshman class.

Rushing will present a difficult problem to every freshman student who has the capacity and inclination to think about it. To join a Greek Letter Organization or not to join one is the first big question that will present itself. If the answer to it is affirmative, the question will then become which one to join.

We are not advocating that anyone join or not join any Greek Letter Organization. On the contrary, we wish to urge each individual to make this decision for himself. Freedom of choice is limited in various ways, but the majority of freshman students will be faced with the problem of "going Greek" or remaining Independent.

There are many good reasons on both the affirmative and negative sides of this question. The answer to it depends on the individual and should be made by the individual. Too often people are unduly persuaded to make a particular decision which they regret afterwards. Be realistic, examine the situation carefully and make your own decision.

Above all, don't take rushing too seriously. The nine sororities and 11 fraternities always do.

A. H. L.



EDITORIAL MIRROR

From North Carolina's 'Daily Tar Heel'

White Arayan clauses in fraternity constitutions are outmoded relics. For young men, especially, who are supposed to be freer from prejudices than older folk, the "No Jews" stipulations are archaic.

Phi Delta Theta at Williams College has pledged a Jew, probably because the brothers like the man for what he is. For this liking, the chapter has violated the law and has been kicked out of national affiliation. At Brown, Phi Dels are planning to pledge "several" Jews, also because they happen to think that they will make a good brother.

The comment, "Isn't he a Jew" that pops up during rush week is as important a qualification as whether a man has a good personality or not for some fraternities. Action at these two Northern chapters however, is indicative of progress.

Phi Dels here like the status quo. They won't be thinking about the problem until 1954 when the national convention will be held. Probably, if the members took a vote now, they would continue to uphold "No Jews" qualification. While we think men have a right to get together with the people they like, we also think it is morally indefensible to count men out because of a national background. The Phi Delt constitution, incidentally, excludes Chinese, Negroes, and Japanese, among others.

We like the policy of choosing an associate as an individual rather than as a representative of some nationality, race, or creed.

From 'The Duke Chronicle'

This is an editorial for the new coed only. Its purpose is to examine with her the emotional tension—even fear—which she may feel as she goes through rushing. Its purpose is to dispel this fear, if possible, and to give her a little insight into sororities, as they exist on the Duke campus.

Basically, the rushee's fear is that she will be rejected by sororities, and thus, in effect, by most of the school—that she will be an outsider. This is not the case. Life here does not revolve around the Greek letter system, but around East Campus and the greater University . . .

Now, the decision which the coed who fears rejection must make is whether to go through rush or not. The knowledge that her decision one way or the other is not going to put the final stamp on her college career should help to make the decision an easier one. No girl should ever think of the rush period as a challenge, a chance merely to find out how successful she can be socially. She should remember what comes after the bids are given out and make her decision on that basis. If she decides to remain independent, she does not face a life devoid of friendships and social activities . . .

Yet the girl who goes through rushing should always bear in mind that in no sense is a sorority rejection or acceptance a real evaluation of her personality. The hectic rush period does not allow sufficient time for that. It is easy, almost unavoidable, for them to overlook fine girls who are simply shy.

If the coed is shy, if she really fears the sorority rejection, it would be better for her to establish herself on campus first, and then make her decision. Later, if she still wants to join a sorority, she will have the advantage of going through rush when classmates who really know her will be doing the voting. During the waiting period, the coed may find that her original sorority choice has changed, or she may decide to remain independent. In any event, she will be happier for having waited. There is a saying, "A fool makes his own grief." Just so, the new coed can bring herself unnecessary pain if she allows her fear of the approaching rush period to distort her perspective and place a value on the sorority accept-reject system that it does not and never has possessed.

The FLAT HAT welcomes all letters to the editor and will endeavor to print all the letters it receives that are not libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be placed in the FLAT HAT box in the Registrar's Office in Marshall-Wythe. Preference will be given to those letters of the most student interest.

THE FLAT HAT

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STUDENT VOICE

Fights For Americanism

To The Editor:

With the Thanksgiving holiday only two weeks away, I would like to address a few words to those thoughtful professors who always manage to come up with a test the day you go home. Specifically, I'll bet you dollars to doughnuts that some kindly old soul is going to give a test in some class or other on Wednesday, November 25, which is specially calculated not as an exam but simply as a deterrent to keep any Dean's List students that he is fortunate enough to have in his silly class from going home a day or two early.

These malevolent professors will do it every year. I've seen it happen time and time again, and yet nothing is ever done about it. What is the sense of working like a dog so that you can make Dean's List and then not be allowed to cut, which is the only privilege this honor entails? Don't these ancient pedants realize that they are stifling incentive? This is an anethma in our American society.

To stifle incentive is to promote laziness, and certainly no self-respecting prof wishes to do that. If you will permit me to carry this analogy to its logical conclusion, we can only infer that such teachers are Un-American. This is a disgrace to our College! To deliberately discourage achievement is to shake our very American heritage to its roots. That is exactly what is being done by giving tests the day of vacation.

I imagine that no amount of vituperation on my part is going to melt the cold, cold hearts of these misanthropes, but I'd like to call this dastardly practice to the attention of students, faculty and administration alike, and sincerely hope that in some future time, when the Enlightenment shall finally penetrate the hallowed classrooms of William and Mary, we publicly pillory professors who give tests the day of vacation.

Disgruntled Dean's List Student

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FACULTY VOICE

By Dr. Charles F. Marsh

Shortly after this comes from the press, William and Mary faculty members will report "mid-semester grades" to the Registrar. After appropriate IBM treatment, each student will receive within a few days his own particular dividend. Since every student and teacher has participated in the process through which these grades have been produced, it is appropriate to raise a few questions in this column as to their place in the total educational picture at the College. The following questions are particularly pertinent: (1) What are mid-semester grades? (2) What is the case against them? (3) How can they be used to further basic educational objectives?

(1) What are mid-semester grades?

Mid-semester grades are temporary estimates by teachers of the progress made by each student toward successful completion of the work of each course. They do not become a part of a student's permanent record and may be offset to a large degree by better or poorer work during the remainder of the course, especially in the semester examination.

In determining these grades, teachers use a variety of measuring devices. While considerable weight is attached to the results of one or more hour quizzes, there is no such thing as official "mid-semester examinations." Indeed, faculty members make every effort, within the limitations of course content and organization, to spread their hour quizzes over most of the first eight weeks of the term. Inevitably, however, some concentration of quizzes during the two weeks prior to the date set for reporting mid-semester grades is unavoidable. Such other evidences of accomplishment as written themes, exercises, laboratory problems and short quizzes, oral recitations and discussion, and even attendance may contribute in varying degrees to grades for the period.

(2) What is the case against mid-semester grades?

Probably every student and faculty member comes through each mid-semester grading period with some misgivings about the process. The case against it can be summarized as follows:

a. The man-hours consumed by students and teachers in preparing for, taking and grading the hour quizzes which play such a prominent part in the process could be used more effectively in independent study, regular course reading, class discussion and faculty-student conferences.

b. The quizzes tend to disrupt orderly growth in knowledge and understanding not only of the course in which the quiz occurs but also of other courses which tend to be neglected when quizzes are close at hand.

c. Trying to juggle regular course work and quizzes creates frustration, a feeling of "brain-washing," and physical and nervous strain on the part of many students and teachers.

d. The whole process is unsound educationally since it tends to substitute grade-grabbing for the growth of knowledge and understanding and the stimulation of independent thinking.

(3) How can mid-semester grades be used to further educational objectives?

Each of the objections to mid-semester grades listed above constitute a real hazard. Their continued use can be justified only if positive contributions to the intellectual growth of students can be demonstrated.

The basic contribution which mid-semester grades regularly make, if used intelligently, is to provide opportunities to students and teachers for self-evaluation and for improving their relationship to the work of particular courses on the basis of such self-evaluation. The student can judge as to the adequacy of the time he has spent on a course, his study methods, and as to his attitude toward the course. The teacher gets a picture of the effectiveness of his teaching efforts and the quality of a particular class, as well as a signal as to how he should modify his approach in order to promote the highest possible achievement during the remainder of the course. Experience has shown that the course of true learning does not run smoothly and that the truly educated man has gone through a long process of pausing to examine and evaluate what he has learned and how he has learned it and then retaining or revising his ideas accordingly.

A word of practical advice to students concerning the use of mid-semester grades to further their own educational growth is in order. If they show that you are achieving at a rate below what you believe to be your capacity, seek a personal conference with your teacher concerning this. If your problem is broader than the limits of one course, talk with your adviser, the Dean of Women or Dean of Men, the appropriate assistant deans, the dormitory counselors, or any faculty member. It may be that the Director of Counseling, whose office is in Washington 215, can be of special assistance to you. In any case, use the golden opportunity presented by mid-semester grades to check on what sort of adjustment you are making to college this semester. If you are puzzled or concerned or even delighted with these grades, make use of the friendly, constructive advisory services that every teacher and administrator is eager to provide.

In closing, don't take these mid-semester grades too seriously nor let them interfere with your education. Use them for what they are—temporary estimates by conscientious, honest teachers of your achievement so far and signals as to what you should do to further your growth in knowledge and understanding of the great truths from the past, the problems of the present and future and approaches toward solving these problems.

Dr. Charles F. Marsh, Dean of the Faculty, Chancellor Professor of Economics and Business Administration, and Chairman of the Department of Business Administration, received his A.B. from Lawrence College and his A.M. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He is married and has two children.



Dr. Charles F. Marsh

William and Mary Go - Round

By Don Lawrence

It certainly has been a dull week. Nobody seems to have done anything; good, bad or indifferent. Sorta leaves me with a big hole to fill up and nothing much to put into it. When it comes to writing a column, there are all kinds of things you can do. You can do a Pearson and get a reading public which reads you just to see what the character is going to say next or you can do a Bob Hope sort of thing and try to keep every one laughing.

I've been reading Arnie's editorials and the Faculty Voice and listening to a lot of people these past two weeks and the general tenor of the whole business seems to be that a campus newspaper, or any publication for that matter, should express the opinions of its audience or public. Well how about it? Your old uncle is now going way out on the proverbial limb and making you an offer. You is everybody who reads this rag.

Gripe Or Hint

If you've got a gripe or a hint about the way you'd like to see things done around here; if you'd like to give someone down the country or think that you've a better way to run things, including this squib, let me know. My post office box number is 1651. Take time out to drop me a line or two and let me know what you're thinking.

I promise to read every word and express your ideas faithfully. I will reveal my correspondents' names to no one unless they, the correspondents, request me to, and I will consider nothing that is not signed.

I am making this offer to everyone from the Administration right on down the line to Crotty Brothers, Inc. If in the past, you've hesitated about expressing your thoughts because you felt no one would listen or consider them seriously, you have no further excuse. Here's your chance. In other words I am asking you to put up or shut up.

Incognito Humor

Now before some of you malcontents reach for paper and pen to deluge Arnie with cracks about a humor column traveling incognito or other similar entertaining remarks, I would like to point out to you that this column did not originate as a humor column and that Ronnie King was not the creator, may his name be revered, of it.

Ronnie had his own style, so did everyone else who has written it or ever will. But if the general consensus of opinion, based upon the communications I receive, is that you want an imitation of King in these pages every other week, I shall do my best to give you what you want.

Now on to other things. Considering the somewhat flat appearance of my wallet this week, I've decided that what we need around here is another Pan-Hel Week. For those of you who haven't been around here quite as long as this ancient character, allow me to explain what a Pan-Hel Week is.

Battle Of Sexes

In short, this is a week where the man switches roles with the woman in the battle of the sexes. The gal makes the date, plans the evening and, most important, picks up the check. The guy is just his own sweet self. He sits back and

enjoys the ride.

Picture the following situation to yourself just to get the general idea. Flossie Fogbottom of Klappa Klappa Yammars sits down before the phone on Monday night with a problem. Flossie wants to go to the big dance the next week end, but she hasn't got a date. Go ahead, kid, pick up the phone. All he can do is say no. She decides to call Jim Fulbottle who is a Lambie Pie Alfalfa, and known as a swell party guy.

Busy Line

It goes something like this: "Monroe Second, please." The line is busy, so she waits five minutes and the routine is repeated. This goes on for some 30 minutes and she finally gets through. After her ears stop ringing from the scream for Jim and the bouncing around that the receiver on the other end of the line gets, she is ready to talk to Jim.

"Jim, this is Flossie, you know, Flossie Fogbottom. How are you?" This last bit is somewhat silly since she saw him at chow and he was enjoying the best of health then, but you've got to say something and sorta lead into these things gradually. So there is three or four minutes of idle chit chat before she finally gets around to what she called for. "Say, Jim, are you doing anything next Friday?"

Now of course, Jim isn't doing anything next Friday, but if he comes right out and says so, it'll make him appear too easy. Besides, he wants to know what's in the wind because he doesn't want to get stuck with a movie and coffee date when he might have a chance to get asked to the big dance. So he says something like this. "Well, I don't know, got a lotta work to do and anyway I've seen the movie."

Reverses Field

This tosses the ball right back to Flossie who quickly explains that she had in mind that they might take in the dance. This is what Jim has been waiting for, but in order to retain his appearance of being somewhat hard to get, he has to be persuaded. He counters with the old standby that he really hasn't a thing to wear, and besides he had sorta promised to eat with the fellows that night.

Now it's up to Flossie, being experienced at this game she knows that all she has to do is flatter his ego a little and she has the date. "Oh Jim, baby, you know you look simply beautiful in that Midnight Blue Tux of yours and you don't really want to eat with the boys when you can go down to the Lodge and eat with me, do you?"

There's only one reply to this: Flossie has a date. She tells him she'll pick him up about seven Friday evening. No she has only to do two or three little things before she picks him up and it will really be a gala evening. Friday she makes a trip to the store and gets a couple of bottles of Sauterne, which she brings back to the house to put on ice for the evening.

Next on the agenda is the business of getting a boutonniere for Jim. It has to be a certain type of flower and color to match the unique shade of his tux, but the old standby white takes care of that and she's all set.

Right On Time

Comes seven Friday evening and Flossie is right on time arriving at the dorm to pick up Jim. Finally someone manages to locate Jim who sends word that he'll be down in a minute. Flossie who has walked over, then calls a taxi to take them to the Lodge and worries about whether it will be there when Jim comes down. Of course, she needn't have worried about that since Jim makes her wait 15 minutes to show all the other guys going in and out who he has on the string for the evening.

He is of course all ready; has been since 6:30 when with the assistance of half a dozen of his buddies, he managed to get into his tux, which is a little tight, but then that's the way they're being worn this year.

Dinner at the Lodge is pretty good since Jim is watching his figure this week and as a result is kinda hungry, so he orders the sirloin at three bucks a throw and only has two champagne cocktails. The bill plus tip is reasonable, only 10 bucks or so, and what the hell, you've got to spend money on a big date like this if you expect to get a date with him again.

Goodnight Kiss

And so to the dance, where she has to see to it that he meets all the girls so that he may show off his tux and feel that the other guys are slightly envious of his date and the fact that she bought dinner for him. Finally the taxi back to the dorm where he, with a coy show of resistance, eventually lets her kiss him goodnight before she goes.

How about it guys, sound good to you. Let's let the girls go through the routine once and maybe they'll be a little easier to get along with. It's been done before, but that was back in 1948, and maybe it's about time we did it again. Think it over girls, it could happen here.

Words From The Managing Editor

By Madge Cushing

The Bloodmobile, sponsored by the Red Cross, is coming to the College on December 4. You, as a member of the College community, will be asked to contribute a pint of blood.

An appeal for blood should not require explanation or encouragement, but unfortunately there are always people who fail to realize the importance of a blood drive. For the benefit of those people, we would like to present excerpts from a most effective appeal made by Dr. D. W. Woodbridge in a chapel talk of October 23.

Dr. Woodbridge began: "The work of the American Red Cross in seeking to establish and maintain a blood bank for us all is one of the best and greatest acts of our day, and one which merits our full support. No donor knows in advance who will get the benefit of his blood or of his blood derivatives in someone's hour of need, but he does know that it will be some fellow human being—a neighbor perhaps, a serviceman, a prisoner of war—who knows?"

"It is easy to give to a friend or to a relative, but a gift of your blood is a gift to humanity. There is no such thing as Protestant blood, or Jewish blood, or Negro blood, or American blood, or Atheist blood or even male or female blood in the sense that a minute examination of a blood sample would disclose its origin. But it is all human blood of one type or another . . ."

After telling of a 16-year-old boy living near Williamsburg whose life was saved after a shooting accident early in October by 20 pints of whole blood, Dr. Woodbridge went on to say:

"As long as there are sufficient volunteer donors, the blood bank can continue to operate, but no bank can operate for long if more is drawn out than is deposited. You do not have to take a course in money and banking or in negotiable instruments to know that. Yet time after time, we read that such and such a community fell considerably short of its quota—a shortage which must be made up at other places and at other times.

"Surely the Golden Rule is one of life's greatest supports, pointing a way to a better life. If you or your loved ones needed blood you would wish for volunteers, so let us all volunteer whenever the occasion arises. The maxim that it is more blessed to give than to receive surely applies to blood donations . . . Should we not all regard that as a privilege and an opportunity rather than as a disagreeable duty?"

The majority of us are able to contribute blood. Those not able to do so can still actively support the blood drive by understanding its great worth and encouraging others to contribute. You will be asked to be a donor and it will be your chance to help in saving a life.

New Exhibit Of Colonial Life Begins

At the 20th anniversary meeting of the Early American Industries Association, which was held on October 30, the opening of the newest exhibit of colonial life in this historic city was featured.

The 18th century Bakery and the newly-restored bedrooms of the Raleigh Tavern had just been completed with furnishings and equipment used in the colonial days.

The Bakery is a part of the reconstructed kitchen of the Raleigh Tavern and is being operated

in the kitchen's rear room, the original site of the ovens. The front room of the kitchen has an enormous hearth, crane and other cooking equipment of an 18th century inn.

The Bakery depicts the type of shop patronized by housewives of 200 years ago and specializes in bread, gingerbread and tarts, all prepared with 18th century recipes, utensils and methods.

A master baker, Parker Crutchfield, works in colonial costume and bakes his wares in wood-fired

brick ovens, built and operated as they were 200 years ago. Bakery products are sold to visitors.

The Bakery and front room of the Raleigh kitchen will be open regularly to visitors free of charge from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

An interesting fact about another one of Williamsburg's taverns, The King's Arms Tavern, is that it has been listed as one of the "10 favorite restaurants" by Wade Franklin, Travel Editor of the Chicago Sun-Times.

Harkins Reveals Addition Of Many Books To Library

By Sharon Garrison
Flat Hat News Writer

Over 100 new books are now being added to the library shelves. Nearly half these books are gifts to the College from interested individuals and organizations, according to William G. Harkins, librarian.

Several biographies and books of poetry and art were given to the College by the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa through the *American Scholar* magazine. This magazine is published by the national headquarters of Phi Beta Kappa located on the second floor of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

From the editors of the *William and Mary Quarterly*, the library has received a copy of *The Goebels Diaries* and *Hawthorn's Faust* by William Stein.

The Eta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa donated a copy of *Ex-Prodigy: My Childhood and Youth* by Norbert Weinter to the library.

The Jewish Caravan and *The Jewish Contribution to Civilization* are the names of two volumes the library has received from the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

A history of the University of Western Ontario has been sent to William and Mary as a gift from that college. An illustrated account of the sesquicentennial celebration at West Point last year was presented to the library by Major General F. A. Irving, superintendent at the Military Academy, through President Alvin Duke Chandler. Alan Smith, president of Dichman, Wright and Pugh, Inc. of Norfolk, has presented the College with *Shipshape and Bristol Fashion*, the actual history of a British shipping company.

A pictorial history of the Civil War, *Divided We Fought*, has been put on the library shelves by Miss Pearl Jones in memory of Miss



William G. Harkins

Bessie W. Payne. In memory of Dean Grace Landrum, the Fitzhugh Scotts have given the College two books, *Comic Characters of Shakespeare* by John L. Palmer and *The Last Days of Shelley and Byron*, a revision of Edward Trelawney's *Recollections*.

In the memory of Professor John R. Fisher, Walter A. Bara has presented the College with two German volumes, *Gottliche Ikone* and *Boswell's Londoner Tagebuch*.

New books on the Memorial Bookshelf include *The Man From Main Street* by Sinclair Lewis; *The Incredible Canadian*, a biography of Canada's Prime Minister Mackenzie King by Bruce Hutchinson; and *Hornblower and the Atropos* by C. S. Forester. This bookshelf is devoted to books donated by friends of William and Mary in memory of the students, faculty and alumni who lost their lives in World War II.

15 Students Request Fulbrights To Study In Foreign Countries

A total of 15 students from the College have applied for Fulbright grants for study abroad next year, announced Dr. W. Warner Moss, chairman of the committee on foreign students and foreign studies.

This is the largest number of students ever to apply from William and Mary, according to Dr. Moss.

Three students have applied for study in Britain. They are Jack Richard Buchheit, Sheila Sheldon Day and John D. Laughlin.

Allan Denny Ivie and Mary Elizabeth Lewis hope to study in Denmark.

Applying for schools in France are Barbara Lee Barker, Harriet Joanne Eversole, Anne Dudley Howard and Shirley Anne McGinnis.

Henretta Ann Trent and Richard Lee Pendleton have shown interest in studying in Germany and Holland, respectively.

David F. Daugherty prefers to study in Italy and Ann Dietrich would like to attend school in Mexico.

Those students interested in studying at a university in Scotland and South Africa are Mary Maples and Nathan Sherman Popkin, respectively.

Special Attention Given College Students
CAMPUS OK SHOE SHOP
on Prince George Street in back of Sorority Court

Madison's, Inc.
(College Corner)
Gifts from Virginia

Tri-Delta Alumnae Grant Scholarship; Sonya Warner Wins Chemistry Honor



Dr. William G. Guy

At the 25th anniversary reunion of the alumnae of the Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Delta Delta social sorority last Saturday, President Alvin D. Chandler was given a check for \$1000 to be applied to a scholarship awarded annually to a Tri-Delta at William and Mary.

The full scholarship of \$3000 will be given to a girl who the alumnae feel deserves help with her education.

Last week Dr. William G. Guy announced that Sonya Warner is the recipient of the Tri-Delta chemistry achievement plaque for 1952-1953. The plaque is awarded to the freshman who has been most outstanding in chemistry for the year.

Sonya, a sophomore from Houston, Texas, is a chemistry major and a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority.

Men Only Now Hear This...

Your W&M Coeds are saying the following about you...
AND WE QUOTE...

"I wish I had the nerve to ask the foot ball team to join this class in ball room dancing. Boy, do they need it."

"Most of the boys would really like to learn but they think it's sissy. I wish they would realize that all of us would think more of them if they would just give it a try."

"I can count on one hand the boys on this campus that dance."

"Do you know Bill? He said he wouldn't join class because he is satisfied with his dancing. But, Betty his steady certainly isn't. However, she hates to say anything. Doesn't want to hurt his feelings you know."

In last month's issue of Pageant you'll find dancing listed as the 2nd most important asset for male or female in obtaining dates and popularity.

We will give a free one hour lesson in the Walsingham gym on Wed., Nov. 11, 7 p. m.

Come and bring your friends. Remember nothing ventured nothing gained.

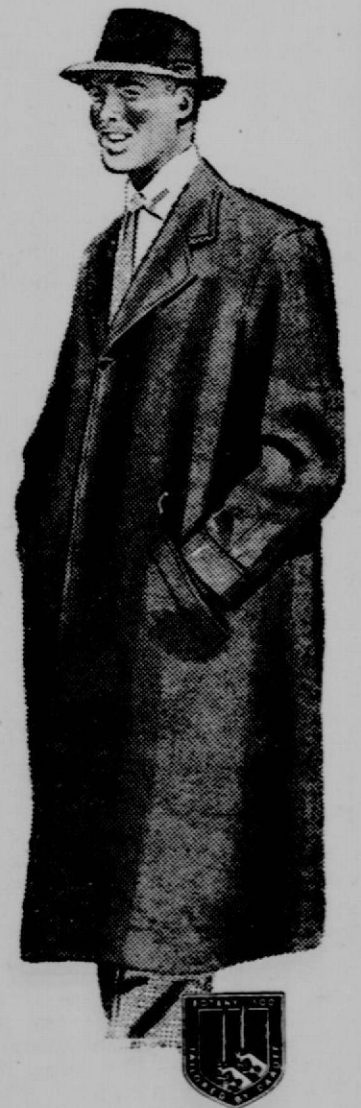
Be sure you know Fox-trot, Waltz, Swing, Rumba, Mambo, Tango and Samba.

Classes will be every Wednesday. We hope to have two classes, one in Latin and one in American.

It's up to you...

Ross - Baily
School Of Dancing, Inc.

present choice for lasting satisfaction
"BOTANY"
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BRAND
Tailored by **DAROFF**
GABARDINE TOPCOAT



• Lightweight, and loaded with value at this price—the durable, 2-ply 100% virgin worsted gabardine topcoat every man deserves. Protective enough... and more than handsome enough... to keep you content and well-groomed in this season's uncertain weather. The needlework by DAROFF is perfection itself. **\$67.50**

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THE FABRIC IS THE SOUL OF THE CLOTHING

Frazier-Callis Co.
Duke of Gloucester Street.
Williamsburg, Virginia

William & Mary vs Richmond Football!

Let's All Go To Richmond and "Root" for Our Indians To Beat the Spiders on November 14

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway has announced a Special Student Excursion fare of \$1.50 round-trip, including Federal Tax.

Tickets good going on Train No. 47 —

November 14th
Lv. Williamsburg 10:00 a. m.
Ar. Richmond 10:55 a. m.

And returning on Train No. 48
Leaving Richmond 6:55 p. m.
November 14th

or
On the 9:00 a. m., 2:15 p. m. or 6:55 p. m. train —
Sunday, November 15th

Railroad tickets will be available at the C&O Station,
Wednesday, November 11th
GET THEM EARLY!

For That "Wake Up" Coffee In The Morning OR For A Noon Time "Brunch"

STOP IN AT
THE WIGWAM
— THE CAMPUS FAVORITE —

SPORTS CLOTHES!

- SWEAT SHIRTS — All Colors\$1.59
- SWEAT PANTS\$1.95
- SWEAT SOCKS50c - 89c
- BASKETBALL SHOES\$4.45 - \$5.95
- TENNIS SHOES\$2.69 - \$3.75
- Genuine Maine Made MOCCASINS ..\$2.98 \$3.95
- PLAID SHIRTS\$1.98 & up
- DUNGAREES\$1.98 & up

THE A & N STORE

Make The
WILLIAMSBURG RESTAURANT
your headquarters in the evening

Big Green Journeys To Richmond To Oppose Spiders

VMI Touchdown In Last 57 Seconds Upsets Indians, 20-19, In Shrine Game

By Mac McDaniel
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Halfback Johnny Mapp leaped high into the air to snag Dave Woolwine's 23 yard forward pass in the end zone in the final 58 seconds of play to give the VMI Keydets a tight 20-19 win over William and Mary's "Iron Indians" in the third annual Shrine classic at Roanoke last Saturday afternoon.

The game, played before 5,000 frost-bitten fans under a clear November sky, was almost a duplication of the 1950 meeting between the two schools when VMI shoved across a last minute score to take a 25-19 decision over the Big Green.

Although the Tribe escaped without any serious injuries, the loss, only the second of the campaign, was certainly a three-fold defeat for W&M. The upset wrecked the Tribe's bid for the Big Six crown, the Southern Conference Championship, and a possible bowl bid.

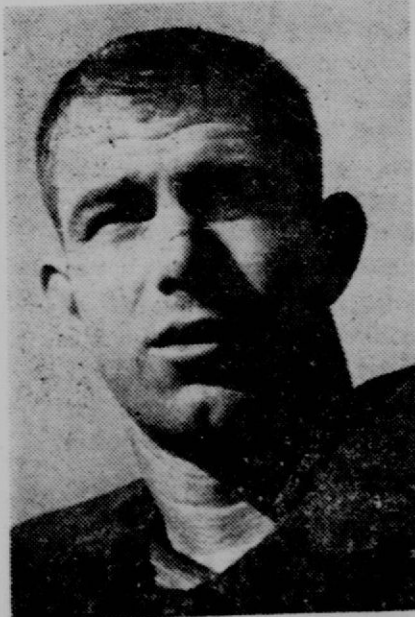
Quick Score

The Indians scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, when Charlie Sumner went over from the one yard stripe, capping a quick 76 yard march midway in the first quarter. Although Tommy Martin's placement attempt was wide, it looked as though the Tribe had things well in hand.

However, only minutes later the whole outlook changed, as the Lexington eleven recovered a Sumner fumble on the W&M 25. At the end of the period VMI had a first down on the Big Green four yard line.

A stubborn goal line stand with key tackles by Doug Henley, Bill Marfizo, Jeep Bednarik and Sumner gave the Indians the pigskin, inches away from their own end zone.

This moral victory was short-lived however, as several plays later the Red, White and Yellow capitalized on a 15-yard Tribe penalty for illegal use of the



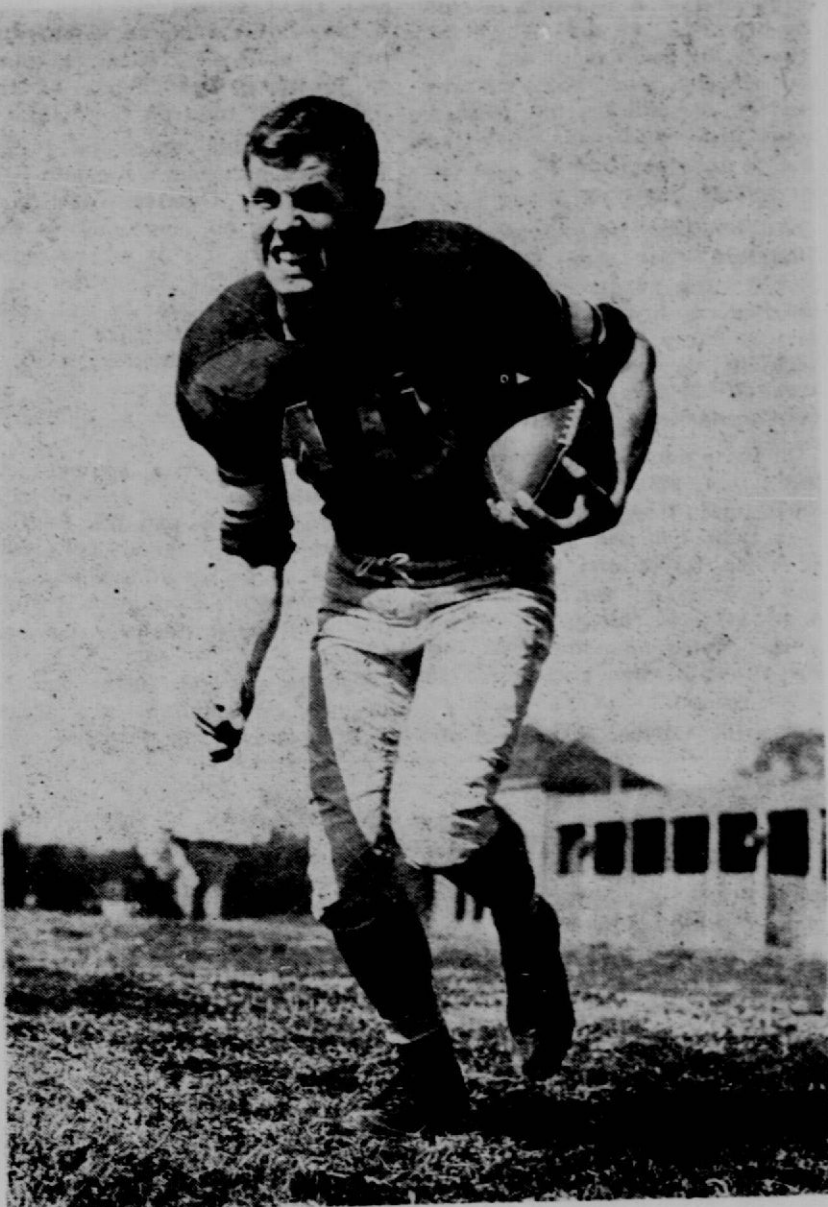
Tommy Martin

hands, and galloped for a TD. Mapp carried the mail into paydirt from the nine and Woolwine converted.

Before the end of the half Coach John McKenna's boys again made good use of a break as they turned a Sumner pass interception into a second tally. Following two rapid first downs, Woolwine plunged over for the Keydets and then booted the extra point with 40 second of play remaining in the period.

The Tribe opened the second half with a bang, scoring on three plays after the kickoff. Martin returned the punt from his own 23 to the 49 and then Bill Bowman broke loose and thundered down to the Keydet one yard line before being knocked out of bounds. Sumner scored through the middle on the "keep" and Martin converted to bring the Indians within one point of VMI.

INDIAN OF THE WEEK



Bill Bowman

For the second time this season Indian of the Week honors go to the Tribe's hard-running fullback, "Bullet Bill" Bowman. The "Emporia Express" has ranked high among the leading ground gainers in the Southern Conference all season, but in Saturday's contest with VMI at Roanoke the big fullback really broke loose.

Bowman carried the pigskin on 15 occasions for a total of 127 yards and was on the receiving end of three passes against the Keydets. "Bullet" pushed his total offensive yardage for the campaign to 504 and owns a 6.5 yards per carry average, tops in the Old Dominion.

In addition to his offensive feats in the Roanoke clash, Bowman also played a terrific game on defense. Usually employed as a flanker, Bowman made numerous tackles in the secondary.

Charlie Sumner, six foot quarterback, heads the list of honorable mentions. Other Indians earning mention include a trio of linemen, Bill Marfizo, Chet Waksmundski and George Parozzo, who were all in on numerous tackles.

Midway in the same third period W&M again began to march. With Bob Elzey, Sumner, and Bowman lugging the leather, the Big Green added another six pointer. It was "Bullet Bill" who climaxed the scoring drive with an 11 yard line end sweep. This time Martin's conversion was no good, but the Tribe held a five point, 19-14 margin.

After vaulting into the lead, Freeman's "Iron Men" began to show the effects of the hard fought battle, and VMI soon started to threaten. Unable to move on the ground, the Keydets began to shower the sky with aerials.

With time running out and a first down on the W&M 23, Woolwine connected with an accurate pass into the arms of the speedy 165 pound Mapp for the tally. Lindy Cox deflected Woolwine's extra point boot, but the one point 20-19 lead proved to be sufficient.

The Tribe came roaring back and managed to grab two quick first downs and were on the Keydet 39 with a first and ten when the clock ran out, as the Keydets notched a mild upset.

News Flash

The 1954 Rutgers University football schedule was printed today in the New York Herald Tribune listing William and Mary as an opponent on October 16. The game is to be played at New Brunswick, N. J.

Diminutive Weinman Triumphs On Courts

As the intramural tennis season closed, another new star has come to the fore. Fred Weinman, who stands only five feet-five inches and weighs 135 pounds, has won the intramural tennis championship of the School by defeating Joe Bacal, Theta Delta Chi, in two straight sets, 7-5, 6-0.

During the entire season, Fred won every set he played, save one. Fred rates Paul Rutkowski, another Theta Delt, as the most formidable opponent he had to face on the courts.

He is also a member of the freshman basketball squad and will play freshman tennis come Springtime. In high school, Fred enjoyed many distinctions, one of which came when he was chosen most valuable high school basketball player in Ohio.

He was a member of one of the four Ohio all-star teams from which the most valuable player was chosen. In addition, Fred has ranked among the top 10 tennis players in Ohio for the past five years. Five different colleges bid for the services of this athlete, but he made William and Mary the school of his choice.

When queried as to how he liked William and Mary, he replied, "I feel as though I've known everybody for a long time because they are so friendly."

Merrick's Surprising Gridmen Battle W&M In Important Big Six Contest

By Dick Rowlett
Flat Hat Sports Writer

One of the biggest "grudge" battles in years is the prospect for this Saturday when the Big Green grid machine, looking for revenge after last Saturday's heartbreaker, invades Richmond for the big traditional clash with the Spiders of Richmond University.

Both teams have lost one game in Big Six play and therefore the winner will become the top contender for the All-Virginia crown. Richmond has wins over Randolph-Macon, 27-0, Davidson, 13-0, VMI, 13-7, Washington and Lee, 27-20, and Boston College, 14-0. Their only setback came at the hands of VPI, 21-7, and they also played a 13-13 tie with Wake Forest.

Frosh Gridmen Beat Colonials On Stormy Day As Yohe Shines

By Pete Kalison
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Battling both the elements and a highly rated George Washington freshman eleven, the William and Mary Paposes, sparked by the long runs of Jack Yohe and the sensational blocking and defensive play of Joe Cardamone, defeated the Colonials, 14-7, in a game played last Friday at Cary Field.

The Indians pulled the game out in the final seconds of the first half. With the score 7-7 and the ball on their own 25, Mickey Simpson picked up 18 yards around left end.

On the next play Yohe swept around right end, cut to the sideline, and eluding five George Washington tacklers, sped 57 brilliant yards for the winning touchdown.

GW Drives For Tally

Just before Yohe's scintillating run GW had driven for their only score of the encounter. After holding W&M and forcing the Paposes to punt, the Colonials took over the ball on W&M's 38 yard-line.

On second down George Washington's sparkplug and field general Claude Austin, faded back and arched a beautiful twenty-eight yard pass into the waiting arms of halfback Joseph Rosania.

Rosania took the pass on the ten, brushed past a desperation tackler, and romped unhindered into the end zone for the GW tally. Peter Spera booted the extra point to tie the score.

After an early threat had disintegrated, W&M received what was to turn out to be a decisive break. The Paposes received a first down on the George Washington 45 after the Colonials had had a poor kick travel only 18 yards.

Yohe then took a short pass, and with the aid of a beautiful block thrown by Cardamone, sauntered 45 yards for William and Mary's initial TD. The score rose to 7-0 as quarterback Bob Nelson kicked the first of his two extra points.

Other Threat

William and Mary's only other threat of the first half came when Cardamone intercepted a GW pass and romped 44 yards to the Colonial 23. However time ran out and W&M was unable to score.

The second half saw the weather intensify in its hostility, and constantly hinder both teams from mounting any sort of offensive drive. When the game ended the players quickly left the playing field, glad to get in out of the inclement weather.

Student Tickets

All students who wish to go to Richmond this Saturday may purchase a round trip train ticket for the Chesapeake and Ohio Coach leaving Williamsburg at 10:00 a. m. for \$1.50 at the train station. Tickets for the game may be obtained at the office in Blow Gym for \$1.50. These train tickets are good on the 6:55 p. m. returning train or any of the three Sunday trains.

Three years of recruiting has finally paid dividends and Coach Ed Merrick's Spiders seem to have escaped the "habitual tailenders" tag hung on them in past years. Saturday's contest at City Stadium is being played up by the Richmond press as the game of the year in Virginia.

A Homecoming crowd of around 20,000 fans is expected to jam into the Stadium to watch one of Virginia football's bitterest rivalries. These two teams have met 62 times and the Richmond crew



Les Hooker

holds a two game edge, 29-27, with six ties. Last year at Cary Field the Indians sank the capital city crew, 42-14.

Genial Les Hooker, Richmond cage coach, has scouted the Tribe for the past two weeks, being seen by reliable sources in both Raleigh and Roanoke. Les also scouted the Big Green last year when the Spiders suffered a 42-14 schellacking at the hands of Ed Mioduzewski and Company.

Leading the Spider eleven from the all important quarterback slot are Ted Theodose and Bill Bauder. These two alternate throughout the game and one of them has been hot every game this season. Theodose is the better runner of the two and leads the Spiders in total offense, while Bauder holds the passing edge.

Hold Back Slots

The halfback positions in this two platoon system fall to Ed Elliott, Lewis Wacker and Roland Evans at left half and Ralph Scarpo and Don Arey at right half. Elliott is the best of this lot. Besides being a good runner, he is an excellent pass catcher and a tremendous defensive halfback.

The fullback post is capably handled by Frank Pajackowski and "Corky" Johns. Both of these 185 pounders can move well on the ground and are good blockers. Johns has been hampered by injuries for the third straight year.

The end posts on this year's Richmond team fall to Eric Christensen, who was an All-State selection as an offensive tackle two years ago and Maurice Thacker a 205 pound rock on defense. Leo Androcronis, Jim Brier, Phil Curley and Paul Sheridan, all lettermen, lend support to the flank position.

Five veteran tackles, led by big Walt Garcia and Red Keville, four letterman guards, paced by place-kicker Bobby Sgro, and two veteran centers in Al Pecuch and John Gavlick give the Spiders a tremendous defense line.

Maryland Warriors Sweep To Victory As Tribe Beats Richmond For Second

Under rain-drenched skies the William and Mary hill and dalers turned in their best performance of the current campaign as they finished second in a triangular meet with the Universities of Maryland and Richmond held here on the reservation last Friday. The course was shortened to 3.8 miles due to the inclement weather which made the last hill insurmountable.

Co-captain Bud Fisher was the big gun for the Tribe as he pedaled across the slippery, muddy course in the time of 19 minutes and 45 seconds, to place seventh. Fisher was led to the wire by Richmond's Dick Keith, who finished sixth. The first five places were awarded to Maryland and first place was a four way tie.

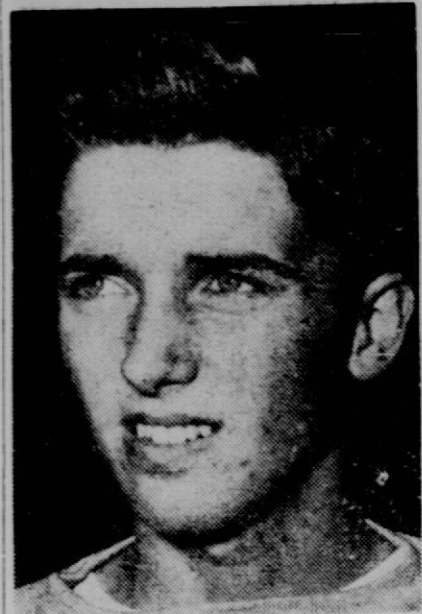
The four Terp harriers locked arms as they neared the finish line and scooted across in step. By placing one through five Maryland took 15 points. William and Mary eased into second place with 55 points, while Richmond picked up the check, accumulating 79 points.

Lawson Second

Bullet Bob Lawson, who is steadily working into the championship form he once displayed, finished second for the Indians and ninth for the meet. The harrier's other co-captain, Leo Schutte, finished behind Lawson and was in turn followed by Joe Rossi. Rossi ran a splendid race, the best of his short career. This is the first season Rossi has ever run and he is a real comer.

It was Schutte's first contest after a short layoff brought about by an infected leg, but he showed quite well. Sophomore Hugh Mac-

Mahon, who is a die-hard runner, finished in back of Rossi. Gray Bromleigh, another first season man, was the last of the Braves to reach pay dirt but he still finished far ahead of a couple of Richmond harriers.



Bud Fisher

Walt Tarver, a strong member of William and Mary's cross-country squad, was unable to compete owing to a severe attack of asthma.

Pi KA Dominates All-Star Selections In Intramural Touch Football Play

With the cessation of activity in the Fraternity Football circuit came the task of selecting an offensive and defensive all-star team. This choice was left to the fraternities who participated in the 1953 games.

Bruce Rhea from PiKA was elected captain of the all-star team, and won a berth on both the offensive and defensive teams. Offensively he was placed in the tailback slot, from which he operated all season. On the defensive team, Bruce was made safety man due to the fact that he had performed brilliantly on pass defense.

At blocking back was Marty Mountain of Theta Delta Chi. Marty was a good reason his team finished as high as it did. He was probably the fastest, shiftest back to see action this season. Mountain is also a member of the varsity basketball team.

In the other blocking back position was John Westburg from SAE, and Dick Rowlett, PiKA, who both had the same number of votes. Westburg blocks hard and effectively, and is no mean hand at pass catching. Rowlett, a fleet-footed member of the basketball team, was chosen for the same reason.

Charlie Carter, Kappa, Alpha,

was elected as an offensive end, but can throw as well as receive. Charlie was thought by many to be the smoothest performer on the gridiron. He has the faculty for making difficult maneuvers appear ridiculously simple.

At the other end is John Mahoney, Kappa Sigma, a six foot-six inch basketball letterman. John combined his superior height and natural ability for snagging passes to make himself one of the most feared men on the field.

The offensive center and defensive back positions were both filled by Roger Groettum of Sigma Nu, who is no newcomer to the all-star team. This is the third year in a row that Roger has been chosen, and this year he was placed on both the offensive and defensive teams. Groettum, an all-round footballer, was used as passer, receiver, and defensive back.

Roger was forced, however, to share his defensive position with Don Wood, SAE, and Bill Levine, Pi Lambda Phi. Wood played the regular season on offense and defense, where he distinguished himself as a hard, fast-moving ball carrier.

The rough and stocky Levine was the shining light in a disappointing season for Pi Lamb. His

passing and running were instrumental in what little success his team had.

Phi Kappa Tau's contribution to the all-star football team was in the person of Ron Drake. Ron was the hardest charger in the league, and his favorite maneuver was to drive straight over the middle, putting tremendous pressure on the passer. These tactics won him a defensive end position.

At the other end was Lambda Chi Alpha's Tommy Thompson, who hit exceedingly hard, was an outstanding blocker, and a great rusher. Tommy took a lot of punishment, but doubtless Lambda Chi would not have finished in second place had it not been for his efforts.

Last, but hardly the least was big Fred Aucamp, PiKA, picked for the defensive center berth because of his speed and staying power. This 205 pound offensive and defensive threat could run with the fastest on the field.

Pi Kappa Alpha, the surprise team of the season, ran off with all honors this year. In addition to going undefeated and winning the School Championship, they also placed five men on the all-star team. Sigma Nu and Theta Delta Chi followed with two each.

Late Bulletin

In the Big Six cross country meet held yesterday in Charlottesville, VMI was the victor, as they placed six men in the first 10 spots.

Bullet Bob Lawson finished first for the Tribe with the time of 20:34. Leo Schutte was right behind Lawson and was followed by Bud Fisher. The three came in 12, 13 and 14, respectively, as W&M finished fourth among five teams.

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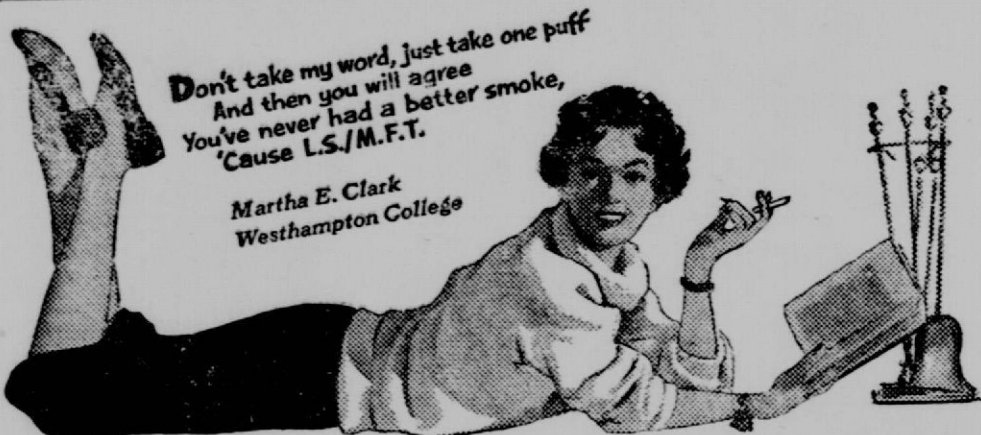
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CARB'S BARBS

By Nate Carb
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Lo, the Fall passeth into Winter and the season of rushing approacheth. Freshman and senior, lowly instructor and princely professor all take note, and cringe before its mighty spectre. From out the Dean's Office come the sainted grades, great proscription lists are prepared, and in less time than it takes for a member of the administration to smell gin on your breath, rush week beginneth.

In keeping with the spirit of the season, Carb has prepared a little one act drama, which he hereby throws out to the various Greek letter organizations for what it is worth. In case any of you Greeks would like to use it to scare away freshmen next week, let me warn you right here and now that it is strictly copyrighted, and that my attorneys, Squeezem, Fleeceem and Skip, are prepared to take any action needed to back up their client's pecuniary interest in this matter.

Title: The Milkman Cometh.
Subtitle: When Nighthood Was In Flour.
Scene: Getta Manna Year Fraternity.
Characters: Quite a few.
Time: Rushweek, 2:30 in the morning.

Sam Dunlap (the president): "Okay brothers, enough hot air. Precisely what do you want to do with him?"

Wally Kerr (leaning heavily on an original container, obviously a left-over from the old guard): "Sandy's tops in my book... what are we waiting for?" (Here all eyes turn to a weazened little man with frog-like eyes, sitting on a beer keg. All listen in hushed respect as this mental giant speaks.)

Max Lodiginski (the aforementioned mental giant): "Egg."

Wally: "But Maxie, my brother, my friend, my buddy... how can you do this to me, after all the things we've been through? Just as a favor, just this once."

Max: "Egg."

Wally: "I can't see your reasoning, Maxie. Why I'd be proud to call Sandy my sister's husband!"

Terry Jackson (in the rear of the room): "Ha, that's a hot one! Ever see ole Wall's sister, Jim?"

Jim Walker (sitting next to Terry, smoking a horribly cheap cigar and carefully distributing the ashes over the floor): "Yes, I sure did. Won second place in a hog calling contest two years ago in Saluda, if memory serves me correctly."

Wally: "I heard that, you bum. Take it back! My sister's a queen if I ever saw one!"

President Dunlap: "Order, please, order. Let's pass the box." (The box, a large orange crate clearly marked "Farmer John's Grade A Navels," is passed around the room.) "One ball." (Upon hearing this, all eyes turn to Max.)

Max: "Egg."

Wally: "I've had enough. Here's my pin, I'm leaving this den of snobbery." (Throws down fraternity pin, a cheap laminated job he rolled off a drunken brother after a University of Virginia football game... his real pin rests demurely on the fair breast of some damsel back in Philadelphia.)

Pete McCoy (who once was quoted by a reliable source as stating that he "would walk through Hell with Wal'y," now leaps to his feet): "Me too, Wall."

Wally: "Sit down, you dope."

Terry: "Oh no Wall, I take it all back. Say it isn't so. Remember: the brotherhood!"

Jim: "Yes, the brotherhood!"

Vic North (who had been writing a letter to his father, asking for a sawbuck or two, what with Christmas coming on, and all that stuff). Taking note, for the first time, he cries in anguished tone: "Yes yes, the brotherhood!" (Here he looks across the sofa, notices Fred Madison sound asleep, and gently kicks him into clarity.)

Fred: "Hail to the sisterhood, now and forever, one and inseparable!" (Goes back to sleep.)

Wally (condescendingly): "Well, if you feel that strongly about it, I'll reconsider." (Picks pin off floor, blows dust off, and sits down flashing a grin originally used by King Henry VIII between his wives).

Pete: "Gosh, Wall, you done it. Gee, Wall, you sure can talk your way out of a jam. Golly Wall..."

Wally: "Shut up, you dope."

Vic: "I make a motion we pass the box again."

Terry: "I'll second that. How about it Maxie? Remember the brotherhood. What do you think about that?"

Max (simply): "Egg."

President Dunlap: "Look, fraters, it's now 3:45 and we haven't gotten a man past the house yet. Let's get on the ball, or good ole Getta Manna Year may not be on campus next Fall."

Fred (once more awaking when the deluge of sobs reaches gale proportions): "Yes, let's go out and get men. Men. MEN! Sic semper men!"

Vic (gently): "That all right, Freddy, just drop off to sleep again and don't worry. We're all seniors, and by this time next year you and I will be in Korea, far away from all our troubles. Just you wait and see. No more problems. The welfare state. And those five-day leaves in Japan..."

Terry: "Let's get this over with, one way or another. The thing is beginning to drag." (So is this play.)

Wally (confidently): "Yes, let's end the matter right here" (I'm about to, lad, patience).

President Dunlap: "Well, Max?"

Max: "Egg."

Once again I inquire, is this Justice? If you too think that fraternities and sororities are ruining the moral vigor of American youth today, simply send a tuft of grass from the Sunken Garden to A. Lubasch, Editor Extraordinary, care of the FLAT HAT, Box 1445, and receive by return mail an autographed copy of "Greeks... Their Squeeks." As for me, I'd better sign off, or I'll be late for fraternity meeting.

Papoose Cage Team Opens Fall Practice, Good Year Forecast

A promising crop of Freshmen cagers began practice last Monday under the watchful eye of Coach Jerry Harris, former Tribe co-captain, and his assistant, Rhea Lazarus. About 17 first year candidates answered the opening call and a few more are expected after football season closes.

Prominent among the newcomers is little Freddy Weinman, this year's intramural tennis champion, who stands only five feet five, but has tremendous speed and deception to make up for his small frame. Fred was one of the ranking ball players in the state of Ohio last year.

Yankee Invasion

Other out of state prospects include Jim Kaplan and Charlie Morrow, a pair of lanky speedsters from Pennsylvania. Both of these boys are reputed to be tremendous rebounders. Also featured in the foreign cast is "Willie" Ousley, a New York City boy who is fast, tricky and has a good set shot.

From Virginia the Baby Indians have received some fine material led by Jim Bowen from Newport News. High scoring Ed Schaefer from Richmond's Benedictine High and Walt Knick from Covington are also rated as promising. All three of these boys are well over six feet tall.

Intramural Notes

Dudley Jensen, intramural director, has announced a meeting of all freshman and varsity swimmers, Thursday evening at 7 p. m. He advises that anyone interested should try out since there are only four returning varsity swimmers.

A gymnastic team is being formed under the guidance of Jensen, which will perform between the halves of the basketball games and travel to the high schools in the area to give exhibitions.

Absolutely no experience is needed, since instructions will be provided by some very capable coaches.

Wallace Wins

In this week's intramural activity very little has taken place, but the results are in from the horse-shoe tourney held the week before. Bob Wallace from Theta Delta Chi defeated Roger Groettum, Sigma Nu, in the final round to annex his second intramural crown of the year.

First bowling results will be available next week. Some games, however, have already been played. The volleyball tournament opens this Thursday.

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Marfizo's Stellar Line Play Catapults Him To Stardom

By Dave Rubenstein
Flat Hat Sports Writer

"One of the most promising young men to don the William and Mary tri-color in many years," says Coach Jack Freeman of that sensational sophomore lineman, Bill Marfizo.

"Mr. Versatility," as he has been dubbed by many of the Southern sportswriters, is a native of Wind-

sition in the line, center, line-backer, end, tackle, guard.

"Marf" has not let injuries stop his bid for stardom. Prior to the Wake Forest encounter, Bill injured his back, but quickly recovered and went on to give a stellar performance in his first varsity football test.

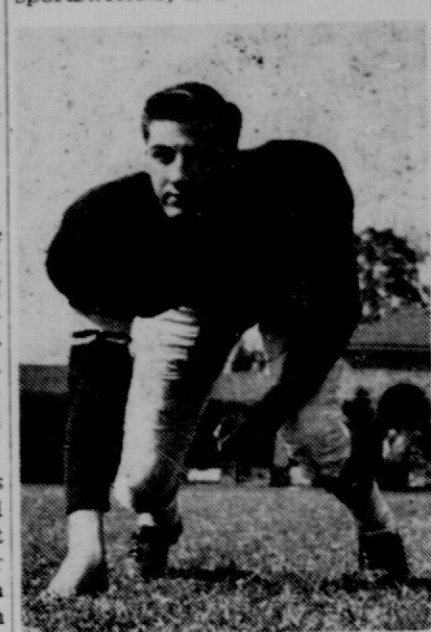
The Midshipmen at the Naval Academy will long remember Mr. Marfizo for the scare he gave them in the closing seconds of the Navy game. It was Bill who almost blocked a punt, kicked by Navy in the shadow of its own goalposts.

All "Marf" got for his efforts was a smash in the teeth. Nevertheless, it is this type of hustling and aggressive action that has marked his play all year.

In William and Mary's thrilling victory over VPI, Bill played a full three and a half quarters before being carried off the field unconscious from a blow to the neck. The x-rays proved negative and "Marf" was back in the line the next week against George Washington.

During his high school days, Mr. Versatility was president of his Senior Class as well as co-captain of the football squad.

Here on the Reservation, this remarkable young man has recently been elected president of Old Dominion dormitory. Bill is a government major and a pledge of Sigma Nu social fraternity. Concerning the present Big Green aggregation Marfizo commented, "It is a great squad that sticks together with every man playing for the good of the team."



Bill Marfizo

ber, Pennsylvania, and attended the local high school there.

Bill, a standout performer in every contest, is one of the main reasons why the Big Green has lost only two games to date. In William and Mary's seven games, he has played just about every po-



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SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS — SEE THE CASHIER

Manager Of Local Theatre Enjoys Student Patronage

By Yolanda Grant
Flat Hat Feature Writer

"Mine is a metropolitan audience," declares Tom Halligan, manager of the Williamsburg Theatre who further states that William and Mary students appreciate the better type of film.

"I can run films other small towns stay shy of," he comments. For this reason, "Happy," as his student workers call him, is trying to create Wednesday as an art day, featuring something a little unusual.

So far he has billed many of the best repeats or re-issues for Wednesday and is now scheduling the finest of the foreign films issued.

According to "Happy," the Williamsburg Theatre gets the first run films of eight major studios which are now at a low financial ebb because of their many third dimension movies which have proved failures. "I'm keeping an eye on cinemascope," he stated, but added that such a set-up involves quite a large expense.

Five Showings

The fact that the Williamsburg Theatre has five showings a week or about 200 pictures a year, creates a problem in selection. Mr. Halligan's comment for students who complain about the pictures, "You should see what we pass up!"

All films are brought by carrier so that Mr. Halligan must make sure that the picture has come in if there is to be a movie that day. The Physical operation of running a film is handled under Mr. Halligan's supervision by Bill Etchberger, the assistant manager.

The best pictures get two-day

Heinrich Wins Prize By Predicting Score Of Saturday's Game

Dave Heinrich was the winner of the Chesterfield football contest this week and will receive a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes for making the closest prediction of the William and Mary-VMI game Saturday.

Chesterfields will award a carton of cigarettes each week to the person who makes the closest guess of the score of William and Mary's football game that week.

All entries must be submitted on the back of an empty Chesterfield pack and should include the entrant's name, College address and prediction of the score. Containers for collection of the entries may be found in Danny's Campus Grill and in the College cafeteria. Winners will be announced each week in the Flat Hat.



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Williamsburg, Va.

runs, consequently they are scheduled on Monday and Tuesday and Thursday and Friday. Since many people go home on Sunday, the "singles" are shown that day. Saturday will sometimes get quite a few Westerns as it doesn't rate a two-day picture.

Schedule Change

At one time the same picture was run on Friday and Saturday. "But I got so many complaints from my 'steadies,'" says Mr. Halligan, "that I created the policy of having different ones during the week end." The 'steadies' are those who go to a movie every day of the week end.

For the past three weeks, in cooperation with the modern language department of William and Mary, the Williamsburg Theatre has shown free foreign films. "Happy" tries to cooperate and work with the College in every way possible.

Himself a graduate of William and Mary, "Happy" feels close to the College students who make up a large part of his audience. Mr. Halligan played football under coaches Bobcock and Kellison in 1933.

Mr. Halligan figures that he has an audience of approximately 6000 weekly and a particularly good picture will draw 1000 people. The theatre capacity is 538 seats.

W&M Patrons

The William and Mary patrons of the theatre are described as "rowdy at times, but a pretty well-behaved audience for a college town." The majority of Mr. Halligan's staff is composed of College students.

Four ushers and the four cashiers are students at William and Mary. Working as cashiers are Betty Coddington, Joyce Butt, Dodie Digs and Leslie Sykes. All four are sophomores who live in Williamsburg and were in the same graduating class of Matthew Whaley.

The ushers are Tony Pierson, a sophomore from Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, Jerry Gordon, a senior from Roanoke, Mike Morrisey, a sophomore from Woodbridge and Guy Lusk, a sophomore from Williamsburg.

Dean Cunningham States Procedure On New Students

Formal College admission application forms have been mailed to all students who have filed preliminary applications prior to November 1, Dean of Admissions H. Westcott Cunningham has announced.

He said the new stepped-up move in admission procedure has been made so as to inform students as early as possible whether they have been admitted to William and Mary. In past years formal applications were not mailed to prospective students until March 1.

"This gives the student who is accepted to the College time to make his plans, and gives the student who was not accepted time to apply elsewhere," the Dean explained. He said that the deadline for formal applications to be filed with the College will depend on the time when the College feels it can not place any more students.

Since William and Mary is a State-supported school, Virginia students will be given priority in the selection of applications, said Cunningham. Out-of-State students are advised to submit their applications by January 1 to ensure an early answer by the Committee of Admissions.

Dean Cunningham said that the Committee on Admissions will not review applications until the middle of February in order that mid-year transcripts may be obtained by the College. He added "that William and Mary believes many students make their best secondary school grades in their senior year and the College wishes to give an applicant every opportunity to qualify himself for admission."

Dean Cunningham said that William and Mary does not require an interview as part of admission procedure, but the College prefers to meet personally as many applicants as possible.

COED OF THE WEEK



Bunny Scheie

Bunny Scheie, the Flat Hat's eighth Coed of the Week, is a junior from Belleville, New Jersey.

A Dean's List student, Bunny's major is sociology. She is 20 years old, 5'3" tall and weighs 110 pounds. Her hair and eyes are brown. Bunny serves as house president for her social sorority, Chi Omega. She is one of the College's high-stepping drum majorettes. Bunny, whose real name is Marilyn Ann, plans to teach elementary school after graduating from W&M next year. She can brighten any classroom with her personality, looks and intelligence.

Previous Coeds of the Week have been Ann Parker, Pat Thaden, Patti Beggs, Karlee Smith, Barbara Crosset, Barbara Tignor and Sharon Montgomery.

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'Bobbie' Wadley Combines Scholarship With Participation In Many Activities

By Jo Hyde
Flat Hat Feature Editor

Roberta Wadley, better known as "Bobbie," "The Mellow Wad" or "That Punchy Little Girl Who Works In The Book Store," is the ultimate in fascinating companionship for an evening of beer and conversation in the Corner Greek's.

As president of the Philosophy Club and assistant editor of the *Royalist*, Bobbie combines philosophical and literary talents with the best attributes of a tremendous party girl.

This merging of social and intellectual interests occurred during Bobbie's freshman year when "the novelty of partying wore off" and her professors began to steer Bobbie toward things of the intellect.

Philosophy Major

A philosophy major and Dean's List student, Bobbie describes the Philosophy Club as "the height of intellectual activity on campus."

When asked why she chose philosophy as her major, Bobbie hesitated, frowned and replied, "I had a reason once but I can't remember it." She hastened to add that she harbors a great deal of affection and respect for the philosophy department and its members.

Bobbie claims that her own philosophy, though not yet fully developed, is concentrated on trying "to maintain a constant attitude of cynicism."

This seems like an unreasonable task for a girl who stands only five feet above the ground so at this point Bobbie retracted most of her former statements, confessing that she had been stretching the truth in order to "stay in character."

Further reason for the dualisms which arise in Bobbie's personality is revealed by her statement, "I would be proud and happy to be called a paradox. Every woman should be one."

Explains Cynicism

In explaining why she is a cynic, Bobbie says, "People have a choice between being bored and acting over-eager. When you're bored with everything it's easy to say you're a cynic. Besides, to be cynical is the fashion."

That "The Wad" has time to be bored is questionable. Besides her philosophical endeavors and position on the *Royalist*, Bobbie holds three jobs and is active in other campus activities.

A member of Chi Delta Phi, national women's honorary liter-



Bobbie Wadley

ary society, Bobbie modestly says, "I can't really write. They just needed people last year."

Her accomplishments deny this statement, since after serving since freshman year on the *Royalist* critical staff, Bobbie progressed to her present post as assistant editor of the literary magazine. Her own writing are largely poetic and have appeared in the *Royalist* "as filler," she insists.

Assuming that people are sick of hearing phrases such as "student apathy" when applied to campus publications, Bobbie limited her statement to the following: "If we don't get a few contributions the December *Royalist* will end up a cover and blank pages where people can write moments."

In addition to working in the College book store, "The Wad" types and "empties ash trays" in the music building record library. "Most people don't even know that there is a record department

there," she says. Bobbie's third job is that of tutoring students in philosophy. "My price depends on the individual," she said and qualified the statement by saying that fees for group and individual may vary.

Bobbie holds the post of vice-president in Chi Omega social sorority. During spare time she "reads Pogo, avidly avoids bridge," but indulges in "smoking, drinking and crossword puzzles."

Expressive Nickname

"The Mellow Wad" was tagged with her expressive nickname during her sophomore year when several friends presented her a birthday cake with "Happy Birthday to the MellowWad" engraved on the top. "It was the happiest moment of my life," she says.

Following her graduation this coming June, Bobbie would like to attend graduate school but "being basically lazy" will probably take her second choice and "become a scholarly recluse."

W&M Law Students Win First Bout Of National Law School Competitions

James B. Sawyer, Jack Buchheit and Delman Eure representing the Marshall-Wythe School of Law won the first round of the National Inter-Law School Moot Court Competitions. The William and Mary representatives unanimously defeated the members of the Duke University team.

The question for discussion involved the right of a college to discharge with impunity any professor who claimed his constitutional privileges against self incrimination before the members of a duly constituted Congressional investigation committee.

The debate, which was held Friday night at the Williamsburg Court House, was judged by Russell M. Carneal, C. V. Spratley, Jr., and Richard McDearmon. Mr. McDearmon is a member of the Richmond law firm of Christian, Bartan, Parker and Boyd.

Briefs have already been exchanged between William and Mary and the University of South Carolina for their legal debate next Friday at Columbia, South Carolina. The judges for this event will be chosen from the Supreme Court of South Carolina and from the Federal Judiciary sitting in that state.

Butters Announces New Editorial Board Of College Magazine

Carol Butters, *Royalist* editor, announced the appointment of a six-member editorial board for the literary magazine. In addition to Editor Butters, the board includes Associate Editor Bobbie Wadley, Joe Bell, Kay Binns, Cynthia Frye and Arnold Lubasch.

Contributions are still being accepted for the first issue of the *Royalist*, but must be turned in by Thursday, November 12, according to the editors.

No possible cover designs have been received as yet and students are urged to submit any ideas to Rev Michael, art editor.

Royalist contributions may be turned in to any staff member or be deposited in the *Royalist* box in the Registrar's office in Marshall-Wythe.

Williamsburg Greets National Convention Of Episcopal Bishops

The largest meeting in the history of the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church is being held in Williamsburg, November 9-11. Approximately 160 bishops have come from the 48 states, Europe, Africa, the Pacific, the West Indies and Latin America.

Trinkle Hall, the Great Hall and Phi Beta Kappa rooms are being used for committee meetings and the Brafferton is serving as press headquarters.

Bishop Stephen F. Bayne, Jr., from Olympia, Washington, a former chaplain at Smith College and Columbia University, will speak at the Vespers service on November 11 in the Wren Chapel.

A tea for the bishops' wives at Mrs. Alvin Duke Chandler's home was held today. Planned for this evening is a program of 18th century music by candlelight at Bruton Parish Church. Mrs. Kenneth Chorley, a contralto, will sing, accompanied by Arthur Rhea at the harpsichord and Miss Janet Hall, flutist.

On the agenda for tomorrow is a reception planned for the bishops at President and Mrs. Alvin Duke Chandler's home, a service of Holy Communion on Jamestown Island where the church was first established in 1607 and a reception given by Mrs. A. N. McCrea at her home.

'Colonial Echo' Pictures Schedule For Thursday, November 12

Pep Club	Cary Field	3:00
Kappa Delta Pi	Library Steps	3:30
Kappa Chi Kappa	Sunken Gardens	4:00
Pre-Med Club	First Floor Washington	4:10
Chemistry Club	Chemistry Laboratory	4:20
Psychology Club	Third Floor Rogers	4:30
Eta Sigma Pi	Side Door Washington Hall	5:45
Bridge Club	Senior Dining Room	7:30

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Exchange Scholar's Letter Reports First Impressions

By Barbara Lynn
Flat Hat Feature Writer

"I can't believe I'm actually in England," enthusiastically wrote Ann Zimmerman, 1953 Exeter Scholarship winner, in a letter to one of her College friends. Ann, an English major, is spending her junior year studying at University College, Exeter, England.

Docking at Cherbourg, France, Ann was overwhelmed by her first impression of Europe. She had a "lovely ride across the English Channel."

While in London, Ann took in all the sights that time would allow. "Buckingham Palace, Trafalgar Square, Big Ben, Whitehall—you name it, I saw it," wrote Ann. During her two-day stay in London, she managed to get a boat ride up the Thames to London Bridge and the Tower of London.

"All of the places here," related Ann, "are just like the pictures I've seen. I also saw Parliament, Admiralty Arch and Piccadilly Circus. Everything is so wonderful. I felt as though I were living in a dream and would be pinched, then suddenly awake and be back home."

Traveling on the train to Exeter, Ann was awed by the beauty of the scenery. She described the bright green countryside with its "narrow roads bordered by hedges or stone walls; streams winding in and out among the many hills. The land was like a patchwork quilt with hedges marking off every man's property."

Ann was impressed with the cottages made of brick, stucco or stone with picturesque thatched roofs and leaded window panes. "And finally," sighed Ann, "the gardens—they're beyond description!"

One thing which did phase Ann, however, was the time that it took her to get to classes. "It takes 25

minutes," she exclaimed, "and I'm always late!" To solve her problem she bought an English bike "complete with three gears, an air pump, a touring bag, lights, bell and hand brakes."

Ann has found time to take organ lessons at Exeter Cathedral. "You should see the massive place! I almost collapsed at the thought of taking lessons there. "But," added Ann, "I love it."

Campus life at Exeter is quite different from what we are used to on the William and Mary campus. To begin with there is a man shortage. Ann's housemother, called a "warden," is "very Victorian" and gives periodic lectures on behavior towards men—how far apart to walk and dance.

The dormitories at Exeter remind Ann of aristocratic mansions when compared to those here at William and Mary. Commenting with "just gorgeous," Ann compared the grounds at Exeter to our Palace Gardens.

Her friends agree that Ann, having manifested her successful qualities at William and Mary, will undoubtedly have a fruitful year at Exeter.

Greek Letters

Alpha Chi Omega entertained the Kappa Sigma's on November 8 at a picnic held at the new picnic area.

On October 31st, the Chi Omega's held their Fall dance, Chi O Cocktails, from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. in the Pagoda Room.

On November 1st, the Phi Kappa Tau's held a reception at the lodge for the Chi Omega's.

Recent visitors to the Kappa Alpha lodge were alums Bob and Ben Hamil.

Sigma Pi wishes to announce the recent pledging of Al Clark and Bud Leeds.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain their alumnae tomorrow at a dinner held at the house. The sorority entertained the Theta Delta's on November 1. Mr. Raymond Rawls of the business administration department spoke at the meeting on November 2.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has pledged the following boys: Walt Tarver, Ralph Brightwell, Duane Haloway, Tom Rink, Dan Dechert and Johnny Bekouverakis.

A recent visitor to the Pi Beta Phi house was Kitty Sue Lee, a member of the class of '55.

Sigma Nu has pledged Hastings Hart, Bill Marfizo, George Karshner and Jim Abdella.

The 25th anniversary of Delta Delta Delta on this campus was held this past Saturday. The sorority held a tea at the house from 4-6 for their alumnae followed by a banquet at the Williamsburg Lodge.

Mr. C. Spencer Phillips, National Traveling Secretary for Visitation, was a visitor to the Theta Delta Chi lodge this past week. Bill Bigelow, class of '53 has also been a recent guest.

Springer Announces Theme For February Religious Emphasis

Look Up has been chosen as the theme for Religious Emphasis Week scheduled for February 21 to 25, 1954, according to Joyce Springer, president of the Student Religious Union.

A sub-theme is suggested from each letter of the words **Look Up** and the committee has come up with the sub-title of **Love Opens Our Knowledge Unto Peace.**

Committee chairmen for the week, which is one of the main activities of the Student Religious Union, include Joan Danskin, arrangements; Carol Butters, book display; Mary Lou Pardue, classroom; Jean Richmond and Dave Dunkle, finance; Joan French, "bull sessions"; Bill Williams, publicity; "Dusty" Ward, breakfast and retreat; Tom Hillman, hospitality.

Additional committee chairmen are Marilyn Zaiser, personal conferences; John Marsh and Eileen Segal, seminar; Stan Bain, worship assemblies; and Dr. Marsh, faculty chairman.

One of the featured speakers engaged for the week is Reverend Ignatius Smith, O. P., Dean of the School of Philosophy at Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Several of the major objectives of the 1954 Religious Emphasis Week are to show that religion is intellectually respectable and continually relevant to the social issues of the day; to promote a greater understanding and tolerance of other faiths; to interest faculty and students in more active service in their churches along with an honest self-examination.

Club News

Biology Club

The Biology Club will meet tomorrow from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. in Washington 100. President Walter Herkins, announced that Dr. Herman Silva Forest of the biology department will speak.

Pre-Med Club

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Med Club tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in Washington 100. There will be a discussion of interviews for medical school.

Psychology Club

Dr. Granville Jones, superintendent of Eastern State Hospital, will speak at the Psychology Club meeting tonight at Dr. Williams' home from 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.

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November 11 Through November 17 On The COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, November 11

Holy Communion Service—Wren Chapel, 7:25 a. m.
Choir Rehearsal—Apollo Room, 3-5:30 p. m.
Scabbard And Blade Meeting—Blow Gym, 4-5 p. m.
Band Rehearsal—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.
BSU Council—Baptist Student Union, 5-6:15 p. m.
Judicial Council Meeting—Wren 100, 5:30 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Vespers Service—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi Meeting—Barrett West Living Room, 7:30 p. m.
Accounting Club Meeting—Apollo Room, 8 p. m.
Pre-Med Club Meeting—Washington 100, 8 p. m.
Dorm Fire Captains Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, November 12

Choir Rehearsal—Apollo Room, 3-5:30 p. m.
General Cooperative Committee—Wren 310, 4 p. m.
Orchestra Practice—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Royalist Meeting—Royalist Office, 4-6 p. m.
Senior Class Meeting—Washington 100, 6:30 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi Initiation—Barrett East Living Room, 6:30 p. m.
French Club Meeting—Barrett West Living Room, 7-8 p. m.
Varsity Club Meeting—Blow Gym Lounge, 7-8 p. m.
Bridge Club Meeting—Senior Room, 7-10 p. m.
Omicron Delta Kappa Meeting—Faculty Home, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, November 13

Band Rehearsal—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Wythe Law Club Picnic—Shelter, 4-7 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Meeting—Wren Chapel, 6 p. m.
Philosophy Club Meeting—Dr. Miller's Home, 8 p. m.
Senior Class Dance—Blow Gym, 9 p. m. - 1 a. m.

SATURDAY, November 14

Theta Alpha Phi Meeting—Green Room, 1 p. m.
Football—Richmond, There, 2 p. m.

SUNDAY, November 15

Rushing Begins For Women
BSU Meeting—Church, 5-7 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Church, 6-8 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship Meeting—Church, 5-7 p. m.
Canterbury Club Meeting—Church, 6-7:30 p. m.
Newman Club Meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.

MONDAY, November 16

Choir Rehearsal—Apollo Room, 3-5:30 p. m.
Band Rehearsal—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, November 17

WAA Joint Committee Meeting—Jefferson Gym, 4-5 p. m.
Mortar Board Meeting—Barrett 304, 4:30 p. m.
Student Religious Union Meeting—Barrett Living Room, 6:30 p. m.
Student Assembly Meeting—Apollo Room, 7 p. m.
Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7 p. m.
Fencing—Jefferson Gym, 7-8 p. m.
Kappa Chi Kappa Meeting—Barrett West Living Room, 8-9 p. m.
Phi Alpha Delta Meeting—Dodge Room, 8-10 p. m.
Mermettes Meeting—Blow Pool, 8-9 p. m.

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Lost And Found

Lost: One blue plaid glasses case, containing a pair of glasses. If found, return to Marcia Seffrin at the Chi Omega house.

LOST: One top coat, lost at the lodges. If found, return to Bob Owens at 21-A Taliaferro.

LOST: Wrong beige topper taken from Theta Delta Chi lodge, Saturday, October 31. Contact Joanne Payez, Pi Beta Phi house.

LOST: Pi Beta Phi pin between the movies and the cafeteria. Return to Pat Florence on Barrett 211.

LOST: General Electric Photo Light Meter in front of Barrett Hall. Was in leather carrying case and had black neck string attached. Finder please return to Jack White, 316 Monroe. A reward is offered.

LOST: One pair of glasses with red plaid frames. If found, please return to Cynthia Barry, Barrett 318. Reward.

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Whitfield J. Bell, Exchange Professor, Gives Views On College Honor System

By Paula Black
Flat Hat Feature Writer

In an unpretentious office building, which most students unknowingly pass every day on the Duke of Gloucester Street, is located the office of Dr. Whitfield J. Bell, editor of the *William and Mary Quarterly* magazine and visiting professor of history at the College.

Dr. Bell is replacing Dr. Douglas Adair of William and Mary, while he in turn is teaching at the University of Washington in Seattle. Dr. Bell has taken over the editorship of the *William and Mary Quarterly* as well as the teaching of American History 201 and a graduate course in the Literature of American History.

The *William and Mary Quarterly*, published by the Institute of Early American History and Culture, was founded in 1892 by President of the College Lyon G. Tyler. In 1946 Dr. Adair became editor, the position to which he will return next year.

Dr. Bell, whose major interest in history is concerned with the early medical and scientific development, has recently published a biography on John Morgan, the founder of the first medical school in the United States. The book is scheduled to come out in the Spring of 1954.

Dr. Bell, who received his B.A. at Dickinson College and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, is extremely pleased with his association with the Institute and with the College, both of which hold a strong interest for him.

He remarked specifically on the seeming maturity and responsibility of William and Mary students, as indicated in his classes and in their promptness in keeping appointments. This he says,



Dr. Whitfield J. Bell

is a quality unfortunately less pronounced at Dickenson and it will be the clearest impression he will carry away with him.

Also very impressive to Dr. Bell is the Honor System in practice at William and Mary. He deems it a "wonderful feeling" to be able to leave a class during an exam with complete assurance of the integrity of the students. The occasional infractions and penalties, he remarks, are indications, not of its failure, but of its success.

Dr. Bell is intensely interested in initiating an Honor System at Dickenson College, but realizes several problems. Such a system requires the cooperation of both

the student body and the faculty and could not be put through without the acceptance of both groups.

Also, both faculty and students must be primed for an honor system. He recalls an instance several years ago when an honor system was attempted at Dickenson and failed due to lack of understanding and mutual trust.

These problems have been overcome at William and Mary, he feels, due to the long-standing tradition of honor passed on from the early years of the College.

The *Flat Hat*, says Dr. Bell, is another example of the responsibility of William and Mary students. The paper, he states, is well organized and of general interest. He again noted the promptness of student reporters and photographers in keeping appointments.

Dr. Bell is certain that his stay in Williamsburg will be of great value to him after he returns to his position at Dickenson. He hopes to take back some instructive ideas, acquired from his work on the campus as well as the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

Dean Marsh States New Regulations Referring To Pre-Holiday Class Cuts

Dean Charles F. Marsh has announced new regulations concerning classes before and after the Thanksgiving holiday, beginning at 5 p. m. Wednesday, November 25, and ending at 8 a. m. Monday, November 30.

Students who cut their last scheduled class in each of their courses preceding, or their first scheduled class in each of their courses following the Thanksgiving, Christmas, or Spring holiday periods will be placed on absence probation, unless on Dean's List or excused by the Dean's office.

It should be emphasized that this regulation, adopted by the Faculty on May 19, 1953, supersedes the statement in the current catalogue.

The following procedures apply to this regulation:

1. The authority for excusing absences in all courses before and after a holiday is the Dean of Men or Women.
2. No changes in class schedules will be permitted on November 24 and 25, or November 30 and December 1.
3. Students are not to be allowed to change sections in sectioned courses to permit early departure on November 24 or 25, or late return on November 30 or December 1.
4. Students who leave a class early on November 24 or 25, or who report late to a class on No-

vember 30 or December 1 will be reported absent.

Dean Marsh explained that the College has found it necessary to provide regulations of this type in order to ensure orderly and effective class work immediately before and after holiday periods.

Representatives of transportation companies serving Williamsburg warned that holiday travel, particularly Christmas, will be exceptionally heavy this year and urged students to make reservations immediately. Since the Christmas recess begins at 1 p. m. on Saturday, December 19, and ends at 8 a. m. on Monday, January 4, students are advised to plan their transportation with ample allowance for unexpected delays.

'Planned Parenthood' Writing Competition Opens For Students

Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle of the Sociology Department announces the 1954 essay contest sponsored by the Virginia League for Planned Parenthood for students of the colleges and universities of Virginia. The topic for this year's essay is "Planned Parenthood and Human Relations."

Rules and information for the annual contest are posted on the bulletin board outside of Dr. Kernodle's office on third floor of Marshall-Wythe. The deadline for entries is April 15, 1954, but the essays may be submitted any time before then.

Dr. Kernodle stated he would be glad to discuss the contest with any interested students.

Prizes for the contest are as follows: first, \$100; second, \$50; third, \$25; three honorable-mentions of \$5.

Rush Week Notice

All new students who wish to participate in Rush Week activities must submit their \$1 fee to the Office of the Dean of Men this week. "Failure to do so," stated the IFC President Bill Brink "would make them ineligible for rushing this Fall."

College President Requests Students To Observe Armistice Day Tomorrow

Armistice Day, under the sponsorship of Peninsula Post Number 39 of the American Legion, will be observed tomorrow in Williamsburg.

The bells of the churches will toll at 11 a. m. for one minute. As soon as they stop, taps will be sounded by buglers. Everyone is requested to remain silent for one minute. All business will stop during this time.

President Alvin D. Chandler has approved College participation in the Armistice observances. The College bell will toll for one minute at 11 a. m. Taps will then be sounded from the balcony of the Wren Building by a bugler from the ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps.

Students and faculty are asked to observe the minute of silence in tribute to the alumni and students of the College who gave their lives in the First and Second World Wars and the Korean War.

Armistice Day is observed as the end of hostilities of the First World War. This announcement first came on November 11, 1918.

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Philosophy Society Meets Here On Thursday, Friday

The annual meeting of the Virginia Philosophical Association will be held at William and Mary on Thursday and Friday. Three separate meetings, during which times a paper will be read and discussed, will be held in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The first session, to be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p. m., will include a paper written by Professor Gustav Enns of Bridgewater College on **Anxiety and the Question of Moral Behavior**. Thursday night at 8 p. m. Professor William S. Weedon of the University of Virginia will present a paper on **Some Aspects of the Problem of Evil**. Last of the series of meetings is set for Friday at 9 a. m. when Professor H. Lamar Crosby of Hollins College will read a paper on **Free Will and Determinism**.

Albert Balz To Meet With Philosophy Club This Friday Evening

Professor Albert G. A. Balz will speak at the November meeting of the Philosophy Club on Friday night at 8 p. m. at the home of Dr. James W. Miller, 11 Indian Springs Road.

All students are invited to attend and take part in the discussion that will follow the speaker.

Professor Balz is a member of the Virginia Philosophical Association. He will attend the meetings of the group during his stay in Williamsburg.

The Philosophy Club meets once a month in Dr. Miller's home. The Club welcomes members in all fields of concentration.

President Bobbie Wadley would like to remind all members that the yearbook picture of the Club will be taken on Friday night at the meeting.

Included in the list of activities is a dinner sponsored by the College, scheduled for Thursday night in the Pagoda Room. After Friday's discussion a business meeting to elect officers for the coming year will be held.

Dr. James W. Miller, head of William and Mary's department of philosophy, will act as host for the Association, which was organized about 15 years ago and composed of professors from colleges and universities throughout the State.

Dr. Frank A. MacDonald, alumnus of the College, is president of the Association. He is also head of the philosophy department at the Norfolk Division of William and Mary.

Dr. Miller has stressed that all faculty members and students are welcome at all the meetings.

Quartet Presents Concert At W&M On November 20

On Friday, November 20, at 8 p. m. the Loewenguth Quartet of Paris will present an all-Beethoven program in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

Concert selections will include



Loewenguth Quartet

Quartet in B Major, Opus 18, No. 6; Quartet in F Major, Opus 59, No. 1 (The First Rasumovsky Quartet); and Quartet in F Major, Opus 135 (Beethoven's Last Quartet).

City Council To Show Plans During Community Night

A comprehensive city master plan for Williamsburg—over two years in the making—will be presented Friday to local residents at the annual Community Night celebration at Matthew Whaley School. In April, 1951, increasingly concerned with growing traffic and housing problems and aware of the rapid growth of progress in Williamsburg brought on by the Colonial Restoration, the City Council authorized a seven-man Planning Commission, headed by Dr. James E. Pate, professor of political science at the College, to proceed with preparation of the city plan.

The St. Louis firm of Harland Bartholomew and Associates was retained for the job, working closely with committees of townspeople, which reviewed each phase of the eight-part plan. The plan covers the topics of land use, population, physical facilities, streets, housing, appearance, schools and recreation.

A number of exhibits have been prepared by the Planning Commission to illustrate the provisions of the new city plan. They will attempt to show how the plan will insure orderly growth of Williamsburg.

Predictions and provisions for such things as the city's population in 1980, locations of residential and recreation areas, traffic flow and parking spaces will be pictured in charts and maps.

Speaker of the evening will be Harland Bartholomew, who has recently been named by President Eisenhower to head the National Park Commission. A documentary film entitled **The City** will be shown.

Mary Maples States Soliciting For Blood To Begin Tomorrow

Soliciting will begin tomorrow and continue through Saturday for students to contribute a pint of blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile which will be in Jefferson Gym on Friday, December 4.

A goal of 150 pints has been set for the blood drive, which is being sponsored by the College Unit of the Red Cross.

Students over 18 may give blood, but those under 21 must have parental permission. This permission is secured by the Red Cross after the student has registered to give blood. Faculty members are also requested to contribute.

Mary Maples, who is in charge of the blood drive, has announced these plans.

Students who wish to take the course to train volunteers for Eastern State hospital and who did not sign up last week are asked to contact Madge Cushing at 473.

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