

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, October 16, 1956

The Question Of The Week: Which One Will The Fountain Bless?



Letty Shield

Mickey Curro

Kay Wirth

Joan Ray

Alice Matthews

Janie Hutton

Jan Fisher

Helen King

Elgart's Band To Play At Homecoming Dance

By Virg McKenna

Les Elgart and his renowned band will play against a backdrop of beautiful fall decorations for the Friday night formal Homecoming Dance, October 19. Dance committee member in charge of decorations, Irv Blacher, has announced that the theme for the big weekend at William and Mary will center around Hallowe'en, the witching day of the year. Blacher stated that dance-goers will see Blow Gymnasium transformed into a typical All Hallows Eve set—jack-o-lanterns, cornstalks, black cats, and witches with their brooms will be in abundance, along with all the varied colorings which make autumn such an especially wonderful season of the year.

The man in charge of this year's Homecoming extravaganza, Ed Schefer, asserts that "this will be the greatest Homecoming ever for both students and alumni. Elgart is one of the finest bands available in the country today. With our outstanding decorations and the services of Bill Clements and Margie in addition, the dances won't miss. "Prices for both dances on the advance sale combination tickets are listed at ten dollars, a saving of two dollars over the individual prices for each dance. Prices for each dance separately will be sold at the doors at a cost of \$8.50 for the formal on October 19 and \$3.50 for the informal dance on Saturday, October 20. Tickets are on sale in the main cafeteria of Trinkle Hall each noon and evening meal.

Sophomores Cancel Saturday's Tribunal

Freshman tribunals, scheduled to be held at Cary Field last Saturday afternoon, were canceled at the last minute due to what Jan Heykoop, president of the Sophomore Class and chairman of the Tribunal Committee, termed "lack of interest and cooperation on the part of both the Sophomore and Freshman Classes."

Since the beginning of the semester the Tribunal Committee had been trying to select the best possible date for the event, but repeated postponement plus the fact that there had been friction between the two classes, both contributed to the cancellation. Heykoop expressed the opinion that if it had been possible to schedule the tribunal for (Continued on page 14)

Homecoming Data

For information on the Homecoming box and queen, see stories on this page. Sketches of the Queen candidates and a schedule of homecoming events will be found on page 14 in this the Homecoming issue of the Flat Hat.

Finalists To Compete For Crown Tomorrow

By Reya Rhine

You don't have to register to vote for the reigning co-ed on campus. The opportunity for all students to choose among the twenty upperclassmen candidates for Homecoming queen and her court will be given at College Corner tomorrow from noon to 6 p. m.

In case of inclement weather the polls will be set up on the Wren building porch. Although freshmen weren't able to participate in the primaries, all students are eligible and encouraged to vote in the finals.

The court of seven girls will consist of three of the eight senior competitors with the highest number of votes determining the queen and two representatives from both the junior and sophomore classes.

The eight senior contestants for the throne and two court positions are: Micky Curro, Delta Delta Delta; Jan Fisher, Alpha Chi Omega; Janie Hutton, Pi Beta Phi; Helyn King, Alpha Chi Omega; Alice Matthews, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joan Ray, Pi Beta Phi; Letty Shield, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kay Wirth, Pi Beta Phi.

The six junior candidates of which two will be attendants are: Ginny Freshmen; Barbara Holcomb, Nan Maurer, Julie Vakos, Ginny Wachob, Ann Walker.

Two of the following six sophomore co-eds will be chosen as attendants also: Diane Ahnfeldt, Pat Amole, Joan English, Grace Munson, Karen Thomas, Ellen Wray.

Two Presidential Parties Plan Campaign Strategies

The second rally of "Students for Stevenson" will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in Washington 200. William A. Roberts will speak on "Republican 'Prosperity'."

Roberts, a Washington attorney, was national treasurer of the Kefauver - for - President drive before the Tennessee senator threw his support behind Stevenson. He is flying to Williamsburg for tonight's meeting as the guest of Dr. John Baldwin, head of the College's Biology department.

Campus Democrats will also begin this week working with local city Stevenson forces in their downtown office. Norwood Boone, campus chairman, urged all students interested in volunteer work to contact him on Monroe first or Muffie Funk on Brown third.

To coordinate activities between

College and city Stevenson groups, Boone also announced the appointment of Jack White to the Williamsburg "Volunteers for Stevenson" committee. The two groups are planning a joint rally with a nationally-prominent speaker later this month.

Boone reported excellent response to the Dollars for Democrats fund drive and stated that the campus campaign would "swing into high gear" this week.

Republicans

Youth for Eisenhower confidently mapped strategy for the coming campaign under their newly elected officers. John Hart, acting chairman, was unanimously named to pilot the group, with Dave Roller chosen as vice-chairman.

Secretary - Treasurer Marcia McKeeman tabulated the votes which made John Scozzari campus campaign director. Don Harris was named publicity director by acclamation. The intent group heard a detailed report of the Henderson campaign from student Henderson-Eisenhower campaign director, Pat Riley.

Volunteer students visited neighboring cities in an attempt to set up local high school Republican units. They were greeted frostily by the school principles who treated them as one would greet enemy agents.

Several other volunteers saturated the Friday night football games in the Tidewater area with Eisenhower-Henderson material. (Continued on page 5)

Pogo Possum Followers To Gather For Meeting To Discuss Campaign

Brisbane, Australia (special)

Dingoes, Koalas and Emus of the vicinity will gather tomorrow night in the shade of a booba tree to draft plans to welcome Pogo Possum, American candidate for President, to this sunny land of "down-under."

One prominent Emu, manufacturer of false Ostrich feathers claimed that the denizens of Australia and the Anzac regions are one hundred per cent for the marsupial candidate. "I am not a marsupial myself," said the Emu, "although I have been invited to join and my mother's father had a little pouch, but I can guarantee that many of our prominent denizens are simply delighted that Pogo has decided to stomp this country for the "down under" vote. Denizens from all over will be gathering in New South Wales and you can bet they will vote to a man for the candidate from up-over. One very important denizen, a platypus by trade, has guaranteed

to deliver the monotreme vote."

Pressed on whether the other marsupials will welcome the opossum candidate as one of their own, the Emu declared that so far as he was concerned the

election is in the bag. "We are divided on just one point," he pointed out. "There is some feeling on the part of a small Kangaroo group that Pogo will not be the first to stomp the country."

At this an old man Kangaroo spoke up and claimed that there is no such thing as a small Kangaroo group. "A small Kangaroo is a Wallaby," he insisted, "and is an interloper from New Zealand. Any Kangaroo group would have to be a LARGE Kangaroo group. And as for stumping the country, NOBODY has ever stumped the Aussies."

A delegate from New Zealand, thereupon, threw dirt into the pouch of a placid old lady Kangaroo and fighting broke out among the Echidnas who claimed that they single-handedly had stumped the entire state of Queensland in a stumping contest in 1932.

Order is expected to be restored in time for the happy welcoming party.



Colonial Echo Pictures

Tomorrow is the last day for yearbook pictures. Anyone who has missed his appointment or who has not as yet made one, may come into Old Dominion between 9 and 12, 1:30 and 6 p. m. and 7 and 9 p. m. Girls wear white blouses and boys wear jackets and ties.

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Wanted: "Esprit De Corps"

This Saturday in the vast confines of Cary Field that poor bedraggled oft beaten soul, school spirit took another severe blow, and this time at the hands of its supposed benefactor the students.

Freshman tribunal, long a treasured custom at the College, became the victim of a lack of interest and cooperation. (See news story page 1) Freshman-sophomore rivalry is a traditional thing in every school, and at William and Mary it finds its culmination in the Tribunals, which have become a vehicle by which the students can exercise their lungs, let off steam and in general have a good time. Tribunals are one of the tangibles that make up the intangible known as school spirit, the same school spirit that students cry for and blame everyone else for destroying. Yet when given the chance to build school spirit, the students sharply and hypocritically turn their backs upon the opportunity.

Of course there have been occasions upon which the students have tried to initiate "spirit" on their own with such endeavors as panty raids, property destruction, and after hour serenades. When these endeavors have been halted or reprimanded, the students have complained that spirit was being throttled.

Upon analysis the situation boils down to the fact that the students feel that anything which is a sponsored or which is a traditional thing is not worth supporting, and that the only way to build school spirit is through actions which are considered "not good". This type of reasoning is analagous to the teen-agers who spurn athletics and organized social events as channels for pent up emotions, and instead turn to illegal ones.

In other words it is a question of misplaced emphasis. There is no reason why a college with the tradition and reputation of William and Mary should not have enthusiastic student support for dances, athletic contest, debates, forums, and traditional events such as Honors Convocations, Tribunals and the like. The College of William and Mary should enjoy a reputation as a school with high student morale and spirit.

There is no real need for constant searches to find a magic event which will build school spirit. If the students would participate actively in all the events which are offered them, school spirit would take care of itself. Is it possible to imagine a school where all of the athletic teams are supported enthusiastically, where all of the dances are successes, where all forums and debates are well attended as one which has a poor school spirit? We think not.
H.N.Z.

Why Disinterest

In the midst of such an important political campaign as the present Presidential race, the question arises as to whether or not a college newspaper should take sides. We feel that the answer is unequivocally no.

In the first place, the policy of the paper would never be a standard to which shifts in views could be compared and evaluated, for the policy would change every year when the editors changed. Therefore the policy would oscillate because of a change of personalities and would have no bearing on the issues at stake.

If a "standard" policy could be set up, it would have to be the policy of the college, which would either be determined by the trustees, in the case of a private institution, or of the state, in the case of a state supported institution.

Second, since the majority of the students at a college would be under voting age, to take sides on a political question would be a waste of time and space. It could effect no action, and could bring no benefit other than satisfying the personal ego of the editor.

Therefore, the Flat Hat, while endeavoring to arouse student interest, and to keep the students informed, will take no stand on either candidate.

H.N.Z.

Please Sign Letters

Every week the Flat Hat receives letters for publication that are unsigned, or are signed, but with a nickname or initials. Many of these letters are worthy of publication, but it is a standard newspaper ruling that unsigned letters cannot be printed.

If a student desires to have his name withheld, we will do so, but only if we know the name of the writer. Therefore, if any students want to have his letter printed in the Flat Hat he must sign his full name to the original copy.
R.D.

Cartoon To The Editor



Letters To The Editor

Southerner's Answer

To the Editor:

The time has come for the Southerners at this college to speak up and explain to those who come from other regions of this country exactly why segregation must be maintained in the South for a good many years. The reasons which Mr. Riley condemns concerning segregation are unsound, and are not the reasons given by intellectuals who truly know the situation. I live in Virginia, also, but I feel that Southerners should be given credit for having more sense than to say that they will not go to school with Negroes because they are "dirty" or because they "smell bad." Such arguments are contemptuous of the reasoning ability of Southerners of good will.

I admit that in time intergration will be complete; but, not in my-or your-time. As everyone knows, the present crisis is upon us because half a dozen men under the influence of a Scandinavian egalitarian, by fiat made a new Constitutional Law which could not have been enacted by Constitutional method. This was done in approved USSR Supreme Presidium style.

Our people are not one to be pushed around, as was shown in the 19th Century, when in 1832 the Virginia Legislature came within one vote of freeing the slaves. However, the fiery Northern radicals pushed to such an extent that the Virginians put their backs against the wall and pushed the other way. The Virginians and the other Southerners are having to push back again, today, in order to keep themselves from being thrust into situations which would result in demagoguery and fascism, causing an irreparable injury to our form of government.

For approximately 150 years, (from 1619-1965) the Negroes were strictly the servant class and consequently, were inferior to their white masters. Furthermore, the Negroes, who came to this country as slaves, were the

lower class of African Negroes who had been owned by the higher-ups of their race, and were sold to the white man in exchange for goods. Naturally these Negroes were not the most intelligent of their race; their descendents have made great strides, largely due to the help of the white people. However, there has been, and still is, a wide breach between the two races—a breach which cannot be closed overnight.

This breach is more evident in the Southern states where the percentage of Negroes is larger.

Does the Negro believe that his culture is the same as that of the Caucasian? By no means. He has sense enough to know that if this were true, the whole business of integration would have been initiated long ago by the other side. So, why are a few white people so anxious to mix with the Negro? Is our culture so nearly perfect that we must dilute it? Our clergy preach integration, basing it on love. Love, like charity, should begin at home, and unless we love our own race, how can we love Mankind in general?
Alice Perry

White Hoods And Riley

To the Editor:

At the outset, let it be said that I am attempting neither an attack upon nor a defense of Mr. Patrick Riley's editorial views. I do feel, however, that a letter such as that appearing in the October 9 issue of the Flat Hat and originating from the typewriter of a Mr. Pete Farrell merits, or rather demands, a reply.

Mr. Farrell contends that Mr. Riley "ignores" the facts; unfortunately, it appears that Mr. Farrell is himself totally uninformed regarding the topic in which he claims such omniscience. I do
(Continued on Page 4)

THE FLAT HAT

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Great Trash?

By Patrick Riley

"Taste is nothing but delicate good sense."
— M. J. DeChenier

Immoral literature can no more be great than immoral men can be saints. Immoral and vulgar literature remains nothing but trash regardless of the skill and polish with which it is written.

Man learned to write in order to communicate his thoughts to others. Thus, literature is basically a means of communication. As such, it must be judged primarily on the message it tries to impart, and only secondarily on the skill with which it is written.

Truly great literature must take some of the clay of life and attempt to mold it into its proper form. It must have a message—a moral message—it must be polished and well written—and it must be thought provoking. The greatest of literature is written with a delicate subtlety that offers a moral message to all who can read and yet has hidden treasures of material available to those eager minds that are willing to search, and study and think.

Books that are well written but offer a base or ignoble message are not great. They can be called important or influential but not great.

Huxley, Erskine Caldwell and D. H. Lawrence are able to brilliantly portray degenerates, but all seem singularly incapable of offering a satisfactory solution to the problem of degeneracy. The Bowery in New York is also a captivating portrayal of the degradation of humanity, but it is not a work of art. The works of Huxley, Caldwell, D. H. Lawrence or their less polished partner in crime, Mickey Spillane, which show man debased but offer no suggestion for elevation are definitely not works of art. They are now and always immoral, vulgar trash.

Likewise a novel that means to impart a noble message by continued emphasis on immorality or amorality can not be classified as great. To classify it as such would be to accept the Machiavellian doctrine that the ends justify the means. This is not and cannot be true. With morality as a goal, both ends and means must be moral.

This is not to infer that sex and degeneracy can not appear in novels. It merely means that the basis of the novel should be above and beyond illicit sex. Sex can play a part in novels, but not the primary part—just as sex plays a part in life but is not the primary factor of life.

Everyday living presents a constant reminder to everyone that life is full of problems. People do not need literature to make them aware of the gruesomeness of the modern world. An author who plays up this theme is not profound. The great and profound author doesn't merely expose the ulcers of civilization, he offers a solution. The solution of the great writer is the universal truth of morality.

When judging literature, as when doing other things, one must remember that morality is not a part of life—MORALITY IS LIFE!

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Flat Hat World News Review

National News

Campaign Interest Begins To Wane As Rival Candidates Continue Blasts

The great campaign plodded along through another tiresome week. Adlai Stevenson and Dwight Eisenhower valiantly strove to whip up even mild interest in the '56 race, but from all indications, both were failing to a great degree.

The challenger, witty and polished Mr. Stevenson, is just about certain to improve on his 1952 showing, which was far from inspiring. Nevertheless, he has a long row to hoe. He seems fairly safe in the South since they did not embrace their "spoiled child" attitude in the last convention.

The Southern leaders realize that it is more to their benefit to deliver the vote to the Democrats, for a Republican resurgence of any permanent proportions could well cost them their positions.

Byrd's Sympathy

This is particularly the case in Virginia. Although Senator Byrd is more in sympathy with the fiscal policies of the present administration, he also has noted with alarm that Republican Ted Dalton netted a formidable 45% of the votes in the '55 gubernatorial election. Any vocal support of the Republicans this year might very well cost him control of the state machinery which he has effectively influenced for several years.

"Happy's" Antics

A more unusual situation has developed in Kentucky. "Happy" Chandler, a ridiculously dark horse in the Democratic convention, scrambled aboard the Eisenhower campaign train as it wended its way into the Blue Grass State. Chandler's deathly enemy, former governor Lawrence Wetherby, is running against ex-Ambassador to India John Sherman Cooper, the most popular Republican in modern Kentucky history. To annihilate Wetherby, Chandler is secretly aiding the Cooper cause, hoping that another Wetherby defeat would solidify "Happy's" control.

This dismays the Stevenson men who necessarily are thinking in broader terms than a local political squabble. With Chandler acting up again, perhaps Kentucky will switch to the Republican column. The Democrats won in the last election by 500 votes.

Soil Bank Saves

The Farm Belt raid seems only to be moderately successful, with Minnesota swinging to the Democratic side and the rest of them standing pat. Although much dissension was stirred up by the various Democratic campaign swings, most farmers are so apathetic that the worst they will do is stay home. The Eisenhower soil bank program seems to have saved the GOP in this area.

Should the Adlai-Estes drive pick up the traditionally Democratic state of Rhode Island, Arizona, and New Mexico, the Democrats would still need seventy to eighty more electoral votes.

Therefore it is obvious that any hope for victory lies in the big city, heavily populated states of the Northeast and Far West. New York and California would be the two big prizes. California seems to be a little more Republican than New York, but the final weeks of the campaign may change the political complexion.

New York is more or less an enigma, where the balance of power may lie in the political power of Jacob Javits, a Republican of Jewish descent running against Mayor Robert Wagner.

With a Republican senatorial victory, the state might swing decidedly behind Eisenhower thus torpedoing any Stevenson White House hopes. The Democratic pundits tend to discount this theory, pointing out that although Javits swung the Jewish votes in defeating Franklin Roosevelt Jr., the rest of the republican ticket was smothered in a Democratic landslide.

Democrat For Ike

The most stimulating news from Eisenhower headquarters

was that Adam Clayton Powell Jr., a prominent and vocal Negro representative was backing Ike. A lifelong Democrat and influential member of the House of Representatives, Powell claimed that Stevenson had hedged and avoided the explosive civil rights issue to such a degree that he doubted the sincerity of his concern for the minority groups. Should the New York Negro bloc swing with the Jewish voters, New York would safely be in the GOP column.

A pleasant surprise was in store for the Eisenhower limited as it winged its way into heavily Democratic Pittsburgh. From the moment the President left the plane he was besieged by the greatest crowds of the campaign. His reception at the evening rally was tumultuous, perhaps even frenzied as he proudly hailed "almost four years of solid Republican accomplishments." Whether this emotional reaction can be translated into votes remains to be seen.

Captive Press?

Over the week the newspapers began to line up behind Eisenhower, and undoubtedly over the next week will come a vitriolic blast from the Democrats about the "captive Republican press." The last big paper to align itself with the Republican cause was the *Baltimore Sun* which ran a large front page editorial in the usual headline area. They stated that Eisenhower and "peace, progress, and prosperity" were valid reasons for their shift from the paper's usual Democratic leaning.

The entire bloc of Tidewater Virginia papers oppose the Richmond group by endorsing the Republican candidate. All seven Boston papers are expected to swing behind the president. Five of them have already made the move. A big newspaper chain, Scripps-Howard, has already stated its support for Ike.

Of course there are grave doubts that the American voting public heeds their advice.

International News

England, France Continue Discussion On International Operation Of Suez

By Charles Dudley

Suez continues to dominate the international scene as France and England, debating stubbornly in the U. N. Security Council, try to get a U. N. endorsement of international control of the Middle East waterway.

Over the weekend the Security Council in closed session approved six principles as a basis for future discussion of the problem. The agreement is meaningless in the sense of a settlement because there is no implementation to make the principles work or to speed future negotiations.

Major points recognized in the Six Principles Agreement included the following: free access to canal, Egyptian sovereignty, no political interference in operation, user-Egypt agreement on tolls, dues-supported development of canal, and arbitration between dispossessed Suez Company and Egypt.

Playing Possum

Egypt's skilled Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi talked quietly, listened attentively and conceded nothing in the pre-Security Council meetings with French

Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, and Britain's Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

Boycotts Fade

Egyptian Dictator Nasser's position gets stronger by the day as he retains possession of the canal and operates it efficiently. The Canal Users Association and threatened economic pressure and boycott as effective measures begin to fade noticeably as long as Egypt keeps the canal running smoothly and open to all nations.

The crux of the problem is the British and French hatred of Nasser. They fear him as a symbol of rising Arab nationalism and successful defiance of the Western powers. Nasser's successes give hope to the Arab nationalists bleeding the French while in Algeria and those stirring up trouble in the middle east oil fields.

Damage Prestige

The Anglo-French internationalized control plan is their assurance that the vital oil-carrying canal will not be suddenly cut off from their use at a strategic time, i. e. a war or "police action" similar to Korea. The plan, if adopted, would be a repudiation of Nasser's seizure of the canal and would damage immeasurably his prestige in the Arab world.

Another Suez development was a speech by British Prime Minister Anthony Eden in which he blasted the suggestion of "peace at any price." In addressing his Conservative Party rally in Wales he assured his followers that military strength would continue to grow in the troubled Middle East and that Britain would resort to force if necessary to secure a just settlement.

Also notable was the lack of direct reference to the U. S. and the absolute rejection of a previous remark by Secretary of State Dulles linking the Suez shambles with colonialism.

Polish Rebels Draw Light Prison Terms In Liberal Decisions

Recent judicial decisions in the Polish riot trials confirmed the suspicion that the defendants in the cases of rebellion and destruction of public property would draw light sentences.

Of the 14 youths who participated along with hundreds of other Poles in the Poznan bread and freedom disturbances 7 were sentenced to short prison terms, one drew a suspended sentence, 2 were acquitted and the remaining 4 will probably never come to trial.

This handling of the prosecution of persons who actively and openly opposed the Communist regime in Poland strengthens the policy of concessions now present in Communist policy.

Another factor in the liberalized satellite policy was the abrupt dismissal of old-line, Moscow-trained Stalinists in Hungary and Poland. Their places are being taken, to a large extent, by purged "Titoists" and Communists supporting the policy of more freedom in the Russian satellite countries.

Riots In Hong Kong Kill, Injure Citizens

Hong Kong, one of the last props for the setting sun of the British Empire, erupted in rioting last week that killed 44, injured 200, and resulted in hundreds of arrests.

Riots began in the overcrowded tenement-type sections of Kowloon. Of the two and one-half million people on the small island, most are starving refugees who fled from the Communist Chinese revolution in 1949. Communists have infiltrated the refugee camps and are constantly agitating against the British.

On October 1, the national day celebrating the Communist rise to power in China, all loyal Reds displayed Peiping banners and Communist flags. The founding of the Sun Yat-sen Republic is commemorated by flag-displaying Nationalists on October 10.

The rioting began in a British resettlement housing project when a Chinese housing administrator tore down Nationalist flags. The disturbance grew and was picked up by the Communist waterfront unions who diverted it from an anti-communist to an anti-western demonstration.

Soldiers were hastily summoned as angry crowds attacked a police post, overturned and burned automobiles carrying westerners. For two days chaos continued until police and soldiers restored order.

Most observers blamed the riots on tension in the colony because of the threat of Communist engulfment and the extreme poverty and hopelessness of many of the refugees. The unbelievably wretched life of the refugee makes him an easy mark for the mob-forming Communist.

The British retention of Hong Kong has been one of the most irksome Communist failures, one that they are constantly trying to rectify. Peiping would need only the slightest provocation to wipe out this last foreign stronghold on soil regarded as Chinese.

Alaskan Voters Choose 4 Democrats To Advance Demands For Statehood

By John P. Montgomery

The new Congress will be confronted with the most vigorous demand for Alaskan statehood yet presented.

In elections held last Tuesday, the Last Frontier with voting estimated at 27,000 elected four Democrats to push their case. Former Governor Ernest Gruening and William Egan will demand seats in the national Senate, and Ralph Rivers will demand a seat in the House of Representatives by virtue of the Alaska - Tennessee Plan for Statehood. Tennessee and six other territories won admission to the Union by the same method. E. L. Bartlett was elected to a seventh Congressional Delegate term in the only recognized national office for the territory.

Alaskans have been clamoring for statehood for nearly half a century. Having suffered repeated rebuffs by Congress in their struggle for statehood, Alaskans early this year adopt-

ed a device employed in 1876 by Tennessee.

Irked by Congress' refusals to heed their demands to join the Union, Tennesseans elected two "Senators" and a "Representative." They were sent to Washington with orders to hammer at the doors of Congress until they had been seated and the territory made a state.

Tennessee's success inspired six other territories to employ the method. Michigan, California, Oregon, Iowa, Minnesota and Kansas in succession joined the Union under the plan. A New Orleans business man sold the idea to Alaska early this year.

Although all voting returns are not yet in, there is little doubt that the Democrats have won 30 of 39 territorial offices. Many Democrats would like to believe that "as Alaska goes, so goes the nation," but this deduction — at least so far as Alaska is concerned — is largely speculative. In fact, these re-

Library

The use of library comes under the Honor Code of the College. The privilege of the open stack system is only made possible through an effective honor system.

Misappropriation of a book includes the removal of a book from the library without checking it out, as well as the concealment of reserved books within the library for private use.

turns show a gain in Republican strength from 1952.

A bill to admit the territory as the 49th state of the Union was defeated in the United States in 1952, and a year later failed to pass the House. In 1955 a "package bill," twinning Hawaii with Alaska, was again stymied.

It is not unreasonable, therefore, to assume that the Alaskan Democratic victory was attributable almost entirely to pro-statehood sentiment, rather than to loss of confidence in the Eisenhower administration.

Faculty Voice

By Charles R. Varner

During my freshman year as a member of the faculty of the College of William and Mary, I was very much intrigued by the various phases of student life on this historic old campus. In retrospect, the single facet of William and Mary that impressed me the most was the extreme courtesy I received from every student with whom I had contact.

More recently, I've had cause to wonder how people who could be so considerate as individuals, could, at times, be so inconsiderate of others as a group. I'm certain that many of us can remember a basketball contest in Blow Gym last year, during which it became necessary for the officials to stop the game so that paper and other refuse thrown onto the playing area by the spectators could be removed. Even then, it was necessary for a member of the Athletic Department to step onto the playing floor, ask for silence, and admonish us to the effect that we don't do that sort of thing at William and Mary.

Perhaps this sort of incident is better forgotten, for I'm sure that William and Mary students who involve themselves in such behavior are few in numbers, and that even these few do so on the spur of the moment without consideration of the effect of such action on the reputation of our student body as a whole. I can't help wondering how many of the students at the Wake Forest football game this year who so doggedly persisted in trying to get the cheer "smother that —" organized, would be prone to do so if they had been sitting between their parents at each of our home games. Regardless of the percentage of our students who participate in this sort of behavior, visitors to our campus can only identify it with "William and Mary students" if it comes from our section of spectators.

I would like to take this opportunity to suggest that there is a very definite set of protocol for the conduct of students and student organizations at inter-collegiate athletic events, and that any deviation degrades the reputation of our College, our student body, and even the value of our diplomas. Courtesy begins at home but belongs everywhere.

The tension of a spirited game reveals the true nature of many a spectator. The discourteous man in the stands is usually the discourteous man on the highway. People run quite true to form in the stadium, but sometimes they behave in manners wholly unbecoming their background, judgement, and safety. The teams, fighting beyond their normal resources, are a stimulus to take the spectator away from his natural behavior. At this point, the booster may become a bore or cause a brawl. It is a bit ironical that we need police protection when we treat ourselves to an afternoon or evening watching our popular American sports.

The organized cheering sections have much to do with a wholesome outlet of expression. If we really want to "let off steam" in a constructive manner, let's do so by supporting our designated cheerleaders and our team.

I submit that we should carry the principles of courtesy, good manners, and consideration of other people, which are so impressive when we use them as individuals, to our activities as a student body.

Charles R. Varner came to William and Mary in 1953 as assistant professor of music. He received his Bachelor of Music Education and Master of Music degrees at Northwestern University.

Mr. Varner teaches music education courses at the College and is director of the William and Mary Band. In the latter capacity he composes original formations for the half-time programs at the football games. He teaches summer school band courses and is director of the Methodist Church choir.



Mr. Varner

Radio Station Plans Much Improvement During This Year

By Glen Cayward

Station WCWM, the bright spot on any campus radio, will soon begin its second year of broadcasting on a much-expanded and improved schedule.

Directed by station manager Ted Hunnicutt, the station will provide the usual music, news, and sports, in addition to several innovations.

Inoperative during the first month of the semester, the station has been awaiting the arrival of transmitting equipment which will provide hi-fidelity reception in all the dormitories. In addition to the AM system which soon will be supplying the college, the station hopes to install FM so that transmission will be possible in Williamsburg and the immediate area.

In expanding the broadcasting schedule, the station plans to introduce dramatic presentations. Tentative plans also include the remote pick-up of athletics and news events, and the syndicating of certain of its programs throughout the state on commercial radio stations.

This year the station has made arrangements with several commercial phonograph record distributors, and this will insure a growing popular record library, a far better system than asking students to loan their personal records.

Another innovation will be a slight increase in the length of the broadcasting day.

Since the beginning of the semester, Hunnicutt and other staff members have interviewed more than seventy-five applicants for positions, and there is still a need for thirty to thirty-five additional workers. Hunnicutt stressed the fact that the station would be very happy to accept anyone with a genuine interest in radio work as a staff member.

At the present time the station is negotiating for membership in the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, a network of approximately three hundred stations throughout the country.

Radio Contest

WCWM, the college radio station, will sponsor a contest in creative radio writing. There will be two divisions of the contest, fiction and non-fiction. Drama of any type will be acceptable in the fiction division, and in the non-fiction division any academic topic that can be adapted for radio use can be entered. Prizes will be awarded for the three best entries in each division. More details will be announced soon.

Inside Student Government

Election Committee Holds All Official Campus Votes

One of the busiest and most active committees in the Student Government, and perhaps one of the least known is the Committee on Elections, this year under the chairmanship of Shirley Ross.

Considering the number of elections for queens of various sorts, class officers, Honor Council members, and Student Government positions, the final number of elections which are held each year borders on the staggering.

The Committee is composed of the Presidents of the four classes, Chairmen of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils, and 2 members of the assembly appointed at large by the President of the Student Government. The chairman is appointed by the president at the first meeting

Election Tomorrow From 12 to 6 p. m. For Junior Women

Election of a junior woman representative to the Student Assembly will be held tomorrow from 12 to 6 p. m. on College Corner.

Candidates to fill the vacancy which occurred over the summer are Suzanne Aikman, Charlene Baumbach, Cammie Day, Mary Dykeman, Ginny Fleshman and Barbara Holcomb.

Others running for the office are Ginny Kendall, Nicky Macy, Bobbie Ramsey, Anne Richardson, Barbara Saunders, and Gretchen Sedam.

In case of rain, voting will be on Wren Porch.

when the new assembly takes office in the spring.

The specific duties of the committee are:

(1) To call for petitions of nominees from class and Student Body officers.

(2) To determine the eligibility of nominees according to qualifications set forth in the By-Laws of the Student Government Constitution.

(3) To set forth a time for holding regular class and Student Body elections, provided that such elections must be held between the first day of March and the last day of April, between the hours of twelve and six p.m. Elections for Freshman class officers and representatives to Student Assembly shall be held during the first two weeks of November.

(4) To announce the date and place of each election two weeks prior to elections. The names of all candidates for offices must appear in two successive issues of the FLAT HAT before the election. The deadline for petitions for Student Assembly and Men's Honor Council will be two days after the election of the President of the Student Body offices.

(6) To hold elections by secret ballot and with the assistance of the members of the Honor Councils, to govern the conduct of elections. The results of the elections shall be made known by the members of the Honor Councils, who shall count the ballots and record a plurality of the votes cast in the minutes of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils.

Virginia Coeds Contend For Position As Queen Of W&M 1956 Homecoming

Virginia and the Middle Atlantic states will be represented exclusively tomorrow afternoon by the eight finalists contending for the title "Queen of Homecoming Festivities."

Four of these William and Mary coeds are residents of Virginia. One is from New York, two hail from New Jersey, and one is a Pennsylvania resident.

Heading the alphabetical list of contestants is Mary Francis Curro—known to her friends as Mickey. A fine arts major and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Mickey is active in the William and Mary Theatre. She is a resident of Jackson Heights, New York.

Janet Fisher, "Jan," hails from Collingswood, New Jersey. This music major, besides singing in the College choir, is chairman of the Woman Students Cooperative Government Association Judicial Council, a member of Mortar Board and of Sigma Delta Phi, the National Honorary Spanish fraternity. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

A spark among the cheerleaders, Janie Hutton can always be seen cheering the Indians on. Janie is a member of Pi Beta Phi and comes from Charlottesville. Her major is education.

Another Virginia girl is Helyn King. Coming from Falls Church this student of education is a member of the Future Teachers of America. She holds the office of social secretary at her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega.

campus, where she plans to do graduate work in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, is Joan Ray. This Jurisprudence major is vice president of Barrett dormitory and also a member of Mortar Board. She served as vice president of the Pep club last year. Joan is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Norfolk is her home.

Letty Shield, a history major from Warwick, is a member of the Political Science club and of the Colonial Echo and Flat Hat staffs. Letty is house manager of her sorority house—Kappa Kappa Gamma.

A Pennsylvania girl, Kay Wirth is president of Pi Beta Phi, a member of Mortar Board and of the Colonial Echo staff. Kay is also a cheerleader. Her Pennsylvania home is in Hatboro.

These are the eight finalists nominated by the senior class. Tomorrow afternoon, along with her court, consisting of two members from each of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, one of these girls will be elected by the student body.

Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

not know what part of the country Mr. Farrell calls home, but I rather doubt that he has spent much time, if any, in that area known as the "Deep South." I suggest that he someday reside for a few weeks or months in Georgia or Alabama; if he then continues to feel, as he does now, that the Negro is to blame for not having elevated himself by his own bootstraps from what Mr. Farrell describes as "a life no self respecting white would ever expose himself or his children to," then Mr. Farrell is either unenviably obstinate, pitifully blind, or incredibly naive. Or perhaps the eye-holes in his white hood are too small.

Ralph Northrop

Pep Rally Begins Homecoming Day

A full program has been planned for the Alumni at Homecoming this year, high-lighted by the William and Mary-West Virginia football game on Saturday afternoon.

The Homecoming celebration will begin Friday night with a pep rally on College Corner and a bonfire on the women's athletic field. This will be followed by early registration and a coffee hour for the Alumni at the Brafferton, and a semi-formal dance in Blow Gymnasium for the students and the alumni.

Homecoming Parade will be the chief event Saturday morning. There will be a special float for the Homecoming Queen and other floats will be made by fraternities, sororities and civic clubs of Williamsburg. The parade will follow the route of previous years beginning at Jamestown and College Roads and going down Duke of Gloucester Street, around Francis Street and back up Duke of Gloucester. The parade will be

reviewed at the Old Court House by President Chandler, the President of the Society of the Alumni, judges and guests. It will be judged by Alumni Marshalls. Money prizes will be given by Williamsburg merchants. There will be separate prizes for the best sorority and fraternity floats.

Following the parade, the Annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni will be held in the College Yard. The results of the elections to the Board of Directors will be announced. Three of seven candidates were elected to the Board. Alumni medallions will be presented at the meeting to two outstanding alumni. The Homecoming luncheon will be held in Trinkle Hall from 11:45 to 1:30.

Throughout the morning there will be coffee, registration and ticket sale for the Alumni at the Brafferton.

The William and Mary-West Virginia football game will begin at 2 p. m. at Cary Field. During

intermission the Homecoming Queen will be crowned and the band will perform.

After the game the sororities and fraternities will hold open houses for their alumni. Their will also be an after game coffee and conversation hour at the Brafferton. The Alumni Dinner-Dance will be held in the ballroom of the Williamsburg Lodge, and an informal dance will be held in Blow Gymnasium.

This is the scheduled program of events for one of the most festive weekends of the school year.

Lost

Gold and rhinestone bracelet lost between library and St. Bede's Church on Sunday morning. Sentimental value. Return to Pat O'Connell, Jefferson 202.

Brown leather billfold lost by Jack White, Monroe 201.

College Library To Enter In Jamestown Celebration

William and Mary will participate extensively in the Jamestown Festival, and, odd as it may seem at first thought, the College Library has a major role in the 1957 celebration.

"Things are going to be frantically around here," promises James A. Servies, reference and circulation librarian.

The State and Federal Commissions planning the eight-month-long Festival have turned constantly to the Library as source house of information which to base the authentic production of the glasshouse, the three first ships, the Jamestown and literally thousands of details pertaining to all phases of the Festival.

According to Librarian William G. Harkins, the loan of books catalogued under Virginia history has almost doubled over the past two years, or since the Festival Commissions were established. Books classed under related headings — biographies, early American history and rare volumes (which mostly deal with Virginia) — also have been more frequently borrowed from the Library.

Harkins quickly indicated that books on Virginia always have been used more within the Library itself than taken from it. Servies reported that the use of Virginia books in the reading rooms "has gone up fantastically."

He predicted "this year is going to be peak." The library, he claims with pride, "is the historical laboratory in this historically conscious community." It is Servies' job to help Festival personnel find the information they are seeking in the College Library, even if it is a description of John Smith's shoe buckle or the name of the man who ate his wife during "starvation time."

He noted that the rush for accurate information relating to America's birth gives a good indication to "the lasting meaning of the 350th anniversary celebration."

The Festival Commissions, he believes, are promoting the historical study of the people who lived in three small ships and behind the triangular palisade.

A great deal of the historical findings will be included in a series of publications planned by the Festival Commissions. The booklet series — encompassing topics — is under the general supervision of Dr. Earl Gregg Loomis, William and Mary librarian emeritus.

The Jamestown Festival, which will run from April 1 to September 30, is being sponsored by the Federal Government and the Commonwealth of Virginia. The celebration will mark, with special events, not only the founding of the first permanent English settlement in America, but also the significant legislation passed in Williamsburg by the House of Burgesses and the important 1781 American-French victory over Cornwallis' British troops at Yorktown.

The Festival will center around Jamestown Park, a permanent State park on the shore of the James River about a mile



Mr. Servies Peak Year

upstream from Jamestown Island. Within the park area will be located the reproduction of James Fort, the first ships and the glasshouse.

Cooperating with the governmental agencies in the production of the Jamestown Festival is the National Park Service, are the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, the Jamestown Corporation and the College of William and Mary.

Choir Seeks Males To Complete Needs Of Musical Group

Dr. Carl A. Fehr, head of the music department, has reported that there are still several openings for male voices in the choir, and that anyone interested in becoming a member should contact him at his earliest convenience.

Among the varied activities of the chorus and choir is the Chapel Service held on Wednesday evenings.

New members accepted in the William and Mary choir are as follows: Margaret Bennett, Carolyn Sue Bernard, Barbara Brant, Roney Chesson, Elizabeth Evans, Mary Lou Hunt, Betsy Jones and Susan Mann.

Others selected to participate were Betty Joyce Nunn, Elaine Rankin, Mae Sue Reese, Linda Thompson, Susan Waters, Lloyd Webb, Eula Ray Williams and Beverly Wilson.

Among the men selected to become members are Harry Alwine, Marshall Barry, Lawrence Bond, Courtland Bostic, Perry Cobb, Peter Conlan, Martin Conn, Stanley Crowl, Frank Elliott, Henry Ford, Charles Heckman and Howard Hill.

Included in this number were Robert Hopkins, Donald Irwin, Kenneth Lambert, Leon Long, George Lyons, Jim McKey, Lawrence Miller, Edward Nettles, Shepherd Speight and Joseph Vaughan.

Campus Campaign

(Continued From Page 1) Material, laying the groundwork for an enthusiastic Eisenhower birthday conclave at Newport News last Saturday.

Within a day or two, another action meeting will be held in Bryan Lounge. Students are advised to watch for campus announcement posters.

ALL SET FOR HOMECOMING

Welcome Back ALUMNI

Flowers For The Dance — For The Game

With An Eye To Beauty, An Eye To Budget

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Conveniently located for you in the rear of the post office.

College Boys Become True Mexicans Because Of Experiences In Country

By Ken Kranzberg

Although a tour of Mexico may reveal beautiful sights and ruins of an ancient civilization, it does not impart a true glimpse of Mexican life and culture, such as Mike Heims and Ben Dulas-ki have had.

Mike, for over ten years, has lived in Cuernavaca just fifty miles from Mexico City, where Ben has spent the last five years. The two boys had never met until this year at College. They not only learned that they lived just a few miles apart, but also that they had dated the same girl and known most of the same people.

Class Distinction

The cost of living in Mexico is twenty-five per cent cheaper than in the states, and thus an American can live well in Mexico. The two boys are considered to be in the upper class. This means very little in America, but in Mexico, class distinction is very important.

Class distinction affects the lives of Mike and Ben considerably. They must court girls in the upper class; if they were to marry a girl of lower class, they would not be accepted in Mexico. But courting in the upper class can be very upsetting. Often they are obliged to take a member of the girl's family along as a chaperon.

After living in Mexico for so many years, parts of its culture have taken a strong hold on them. Mike and Ben describe driving down the roads heavily traveled by tourists on their

way to see the ancient Indian ruins. But the boys have gone off those roads and wandered into small Indian villages where the population speaks weird old dialects, where primitive culture still prevails, and where people still hate the Spaniard, brooding over the coming of Cortez. They have come to love modern Mexico City, a teeming metropolis with its modern buildings mingled with its ancient palaces.

Natives Now

Their outlook on the bullfight may best illustrate that they have changed from tourists to natives. At first the bullfights they attended amazed them. The avenue leading to the bull ring was like Times Square on New Year's Eve. It was during the winter and the professional season was opened. The largest bull ring in the world has a capacity crowd of sixty thousand. The bull fights were not bloodless; often the matadors were injured. Good passes brought the crowd to their feet. The ladies waved handkerchiefs and threw capes into the ring; the men shouted "ole" and threw hats into the ring. The boys were amazed as any tourist would be.

Now, however, they go as true "afficionados" fans, who understand the beauty of the fight, who realize the skill involved, and who sit as judges, knowing when to whistle a poor job or shout "ole" at skill. They have absorbed part of the Mexican way of life.

"Live And Let Live"

Nancy Ramsey Notes Living Abroad Most Valuable Basis For Tolerance

By Margie Muller

"A long term trip that enables you to actually live with the people of a different country is the most valuable thing in the world," commented last year's Exeter scholar.

Nancy Ramsey, a senior Alpha Chi Omega from Pelham, New York, considered herself "very, very fortunate" in having been exposed to many differences she found abroad.

Nancy, as did other travelers, noticed that the English people are so much less materialistic than the Americans. They don't consider how a person looks or what he does, their main philosophy being "live and let live."

Friendships For Life

The English have a reputation for being reserved, and they are to a certain extent. Though outwardly friendly, they actually take a couple of months before they commit themselves to being a friend; then, of course, their friendship is for life and they would do anything for you.

Speaking of her courses at Exeter, Nancy especially liked the geography of Great Britain, which included the economic and social aspects of the country.

Many students at Exeter live in "digs," private homes, housing from two to seven students. In regard to dormitory life, which she found more liberal, Nancy explained that 100 girls lived together with a Warden (housemother) and a housekeeper.



Nancy Ramsey

One of the nicest things that happened to her was to be elected by the students to represent her class on the hall committee.

"The position," Nancy explained, "consists of being a go-between for the Warden (disciplinarian) and the students."

Meals eaten in the dormitory consisted of healthful food, but in general were "overcooked and unimaginative." Nancy missed corn on the cob which is not grown in England and also chicken which is scarce there. An aunt from South Carolina helped Nancy make a big hit when she sent Air Mail to England, a Southern fried chicken.

Nancy's activities at Exeter included being co-feature editor of the *Southwesterner* (college paper), which comes out "once a week, maybe." She also worked diligently as business manager for the Scandinavian play, "Cornelia", put on by the Exeter theater group.

To let the students give off steam and to raise money for a charity, Exeter holds what they call "Rag." Finding it difficult to describe, Nancy added that the celebration lasts a full week and includes stunts, floats, a costume ball, and the selling of chances.

"It's absolutely insane," she went on. "Beauty parlors may be set up in the middle of the street with jitterbug contests along side of it. The point of these stunts is to draw a crowd

so that a collection can be taken up for the charity — last year we raised 3,000 £."

Since the English students are lucky enough to have a month's vacation at Christmas and at Easter, Nancy did quite a bit of travelling on her own. She spent three weeks in Spain and loved it because it "wasn't the least bit touristy." At Easter time she and five other American students rented a car and went youth hosteling. Belgium, Holland, Heidelberg, Vienna, Geneva, and Paris were just a few of the places the adventurers covered.

"A trip such as I took broadens your outlook on life and increases your tolerance capacity," Nancy concluded. "I learned more over there in a year than I could ever have learned here from books."

Foreign Movie

The Department of Modern Languages will present on Friday, October 19th, at 7 p. m. in Washington Hall, 100, a German film, "Die Lustigen Weiber von Windsor."

This film is based on the opera by Otto Nicolai and features leading actors and singers of the Berlin State Opera.

All members of the College community are cordially invited. Admission is free.

HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

HOW TO PLAY

Rearrange the letters in each puzzle to form the name of an American College or University

PUZZLE NO. 7



CLUE: Founded by two missionaries, this college pioneered in coeducation. It has given degrees to women since 1837. It was also one of the first colleges to admit Negroes.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 8



CLUE: This university was founded in 1636 by a grant of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. It includes numerous famous graduate schools. Sports rivalry is traditional with Yale.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 9



CLUE: Opened as a Baptist seminary in 1820, this university was renamed in 1890 for a soap manufacturer and philanthropist. Individualized education and survey courses are given here.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

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Either REGULAR, KING SIZE or the GREAT NEW FILTERS

Old Golds taste terrific! The reason: Old Golds give you the best tobaccos. Nature-ripened tobaccos...

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WELCOME
To The
Campus Rendezvous

WILLIAMSBURG
RESTAURANT

College Corner



Mrs. Montgomery

Africa Old Home; Now W&M College Dominates Future For Dorm Mother

By Gary Sterner

Johannesburg, South Africa—
 25 — Montgomery household
 phone call from friend of
 family — Victoria Montgomery's
 father answers — "a date for
 little girl — only 18 — never
 seen out — NO — American
 businessman — good character
 well — "OK" — meanwhile
 Victoria, out playing tennis,
 turns of date — first question
 "what to wear — no gown"
 very excited — very nervous
 finally — date night — Vic-
 toria in car with other couple
 parked in front of hotel —
 waiting for date to come out —
 comes — funny Frenchman
 very short — depression —
 why not handsome man
 mind him — Wait! — funny
 Frenchman only valet — date is
 handsome man behind — six
 feet four — very handsome —
 dancer, dancing till three —
 marvelous — thrill.
 Two weeks later — January
 — second date and engage-
 ment — April 7 — marriage —
 in — USA.
 This is why Mrs. Montgom-
 ery quit college and how she
 came to America, for the first
 time, in 1926. "I had always
 dreamed on going to America to
 live," she says.
 Mrs. Montgomery has been
 living here ever since, between
 periodic trips abroad (including

three around the world with her
 late husband.
 It was in September of this
 year, 1956, that she first appear-
 ed at the College of William and
 Mary. She may be found at
 Ludwell 304, the home (away
 from home of Mrs. Victoria
 Montgomery — house mother,
 and her family — freshman
 girls.)
 Should you decide to pay this
 home a visit, chances are you
 will be greeted by a tall, dis-
 tinctive looking woman. You
 may catch her in the act of
 painting lamp shades; she may
 be sitting on the floor chatting
 with a group of girls. Possibly
 you will find her in the kitchen
 — heating soup. Whatever the
 case she will make you feel at
 home from the start. This is
 Mrs. Victoria Montgomery.
 Sit down with her; chat a
 while. Discuss yourself — she
 is interested. If you decide to
 question her — you will be in-
 terested. You will leave (after
 coffee and doughnuts) under-
 standing the significance behind
 the title — House Mother. The
 very important service these
 women perform, that Mrs. Mont-
 gomery performs. Her respon-
 sibilities. Her attitude toward
 these responsibilities — her
 girls.
 Her contract demands — super-
 vision. To Mrs. Montgomery,
 (Continued on Page 8)

W&M Greeks Party, Conduct Initiations As Rushing Begins

Delta Delta Delta had a party with Kappa Sigma Friday afternoon. The sorority will hold a Homecoming tea for its alumnae Saturday after the game.

In connection with its fall Eleusinian, Chi Omega honored the local alumnae with a coffee hour last Thursday. A get-together with Kappa Alpha took place at the lodge Saturday afternoon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Gamma Phi Beta had a party on Friday. The sorority recently initiated Betty Bowser, Gay Barnes, Barbara Cassidy, Bobbi Henry, Peggy O'Neill and Estelle Renner.

Pi Beta Phi initiated Gracie Munson and Mary Jo Rink and held a picnic for them.

Jan Dunn, Lou Phillips, Konnie Kyne, Martha Waldrop and Julia Rainey were initiated into Kappa Delta. Doris Ann Anderson, '58, visited the house this weekend. Sunday morning the girls in the Kappa Delta house surprised the girls living in the Alpha Chi Omega house with a breakfast.

Alpha Chi Omega initiated Joey Bidwell, Sue Carpenter, Nan Carter, Betsy Lanier, Barbara McCorquedale, Lynn McDaniels, Sally McDonald and Sue Reese. Tiny Bailey, '56, visited the house over the weekend.

Kappa Alpha held an open house for Ludwell freshmen at the lodge Sunday afternoon. Doug Proffitt, '55, Bill Miller, '56, Scotty Stone, '55, visited the lodge during the weekend.

Dave Little, '59, visited the Kappa Sigma lodge recently. The fraternity had a combo for the freshmen Saturday night.

Pi Kappa Alpha held its annual Blue Ball Saturday at the lodge from 8-12 p. m.

Theta Delta Chi's traveling (Continued on Page 15)

Welcome: W&M Students
 To

C&L STEAK HOUSE

(Formerly Perry's — under new management)

Across from Brown Dorm
 214 N. Boundary Street

Pizza Pie, Spaghetti & Ravioli



a wonder for

WARMTH

Zip-Front
 Surcoat

It's always toast-warm inside this woolen beauty. Quilted lining. Contrasting ribbed knit wrists and trim at collar and slash pockets.

\$24.98

Choice of Color
 Combinations
 Tan - Blue - Grey

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Darling Dots
 Style # 1115



Rustling Fashion
 Style # 7236

Left:
 Dots add dash to Cohama's tapestry brocade torso. Dipped back is accented by a fly-away bow. Full skirt. Turquoise, Cameo, Pink, Debby Blume, Embassy Gold. Sizes 5 - 15 \$17.98

Right:
 Cuffed torso sheath of crisp yarn-dyed acetate taffeta. Standaway collar with checked edge to match the sprightly bow. Black, Red, Kelly Green. Sizes 5 - 15 \$12.98

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COLLEGE
 SHOP

ON

COLLEGE CORNER

Fast Pajama Game Brings Humor To W&M Students

A Mortar Board sponsored trip brought 30 students to Pajama Game, the Broadway musical given eight times in Richmond last week as an added attraction to the Tobacco Festival.

The show was fast, funny, and bright enough to keep the home folks and out-of-town visitors in extra good humor. The National Company, the only touring company, was fresh, vigorous, and full of ginger. The production was as elaborated as when it played on Broadway, and the well-remembered tunes were still of a sort to send the audience away humming "Hey There," "Hernando's Hideaway," or even the snappy "7½ Cents."

George Abbott and Richard Bissel have whipped up an engaging musical based on Bissell's book about a hassle between labor and management in the Sleep Tite Pajama factory. The romance between the factory superintendent (Larry Douglas) and the head of the grievance committee (Betty O'Neill) hold the gaiety together, but the show contains everything from a pic-

nic romp to a bedroom farce reminiscent of the days of burlesque. Everybody dances, sings, and has a good time.

The two stars gave an adequate performance and made a lusty, energetic attack on their roles. In addition to the sentimental mood of "Hey There," they struck a different tempo with the hill-billy love song "There Once Was a Woman."

Tiny, slithery Barbara Bestock, the elfin dancer-comedienne, was the nearest thing to a showstopper in the performance. "Steam Heat" cavort, done with Lee Capa and Cy Young, received a big hand from the audience.

Mermettes Select Twenty Eight Girls For Swim Festival

The new members of Mermettes, chosen at try-outs October 10, have begun practicing for the annual water show produced each spring.

Among those chosen were Catherine Boaz, Mary Lee Bowman, Sandra Caughlin, Sarah Derry, Donna Erdahl, Taffy Evans and Wilma Fowler.

Also selected were Tish Griffin, Barbara Harding, Joyce Hogge, Carolyn Horton, Geri Knight, Cynthia Moore, Gloria Marr, Ginny Peters, Patricia Pryor and Bobbie Reams.

Others were Laurie Shaffer, Dede Sheets, Diane Skelly, Ginny Smith and Josie Toth.

Also chosen were Bobbie Washburn, Carolyn Watkins, Kathy Watson, Mary Welsh, Madeline Wentworth and Nancy Wilhelmi.

Sociology Club

A group of sociology students is attempting to form a Sociology Club. All of those interested are urged to attend a meeting at the home of Mr. Edward Rhyne, tomorrow, at 7 p. m. A short informal program led by the members of the department will follow the organizational meeting. The aid and encouragement of all these interested in the field of sociology will be needed, if this club is to be a success.

W&M Housemother Calls Africa Home Finds Future Here

(Continued from Page 7)

this term has more significance than one might surmise. Not only to provide something tangible in the way of a new home, but to work with the members of this home, to inspire confidence in them, to help them as they build a stronger character.

For many of her girls it is such a different life, the first time away from home in, as Mrs. Montgomery puts it, their "great big wonderful world — a play thing." Many adjust quickly — some take longer. In all cases Mrs. Montgomery is on hand to help them deal with their problems. Major ones or minor ones, cases of emotional insecurity or physical injury.

"There is one happens every year," says Mrs. Montgomery. "It is the boy left behind. The one she jilted."

Of course there are the little niceties, such as how to address a thank you note. And the very important development of manners and etiquette outside of school. And there is always humor.

One time — middle of winter — freezing weather — early morning — fire alarm — girls file out — bleak cold — girls see gorilla in raincoat — fright — "we swear Mrs. Montgomery — honest" — later discovered — only night watchman in brown raincoat.

Another time — very good looking girl — but very shy — never dated — recluse — seemed sad — what to do — get date of course — Mrs. Montgomery — with aid of Spider Levy — and after much effort — gets date — everyone happy for girl — big deal — much excitement — enthusiasm by all — then climax — the date — girl says to boy — "I have no interest whatsoever in boys."

Whatever the problem, Mrs. Montgomery always keeps relationships with her girls on an informal level. Meetings with her girls, "my chickens" she calls them, are discussions — often turning into pajama parties.

Besides being informal, Mrs. Montgomery is careful to treat her girls as the adults which they are becoming.

They are all "so much on the ball. American boys and girls on the whole, are very much up and above board. They don't come from Adams Cable Bush; there is no rude awakening. Of course," assures Mrs. Montgomery, "my girls are a few years ahead of boys their own age."

This is Mrs. Montgomery — House Mother Montgomery.

Experiments With Cheese

Betty Joyce-Nunn Spends Summer Weeks In Europe

By Judy Brink

Swiss cheese and happy experiences provided five summer weeks of memorable times for Betty Joyce Nunn, a junior and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at William and Mary.

Under the "Experiment in International Living" plan, Betty Joyce, better known as Bji, lived as the adopted member of a Swiss family. With other students under the same plan and her "Swiss brother," Guido Mayer, 16, she traveled through the three sections of Switzerland: the French section which is a tourist and cultural center, the Italian section and the German section where the Swiss customs and traditions are concentrated.

Pampered Guest

"The Mayers did everything for me and spoiled me rotten," said Bji. When they found that she liked their cheese, she had it at every meal and they were constantly buying her Toberone, a candy of milk chocolate and nuts, that she particularly liked. Because they owned a "Chevy," the Mayers were considered a very prosperous family in their hometown of Lousanne.

Betty Joyce visited Lake Lemon, popularly known as Lake Geneva because of the conference city on its banks. The people in that section of the country asked her to tell "all her American friends" of the lake's real name, for they resent its being called Lake Geneva. She also climbed the Matterhorn and had tea on its top.



Bji Nunn Tea on the Matterhorn

She found that their social lives are much the same as ours although few Swiss girls go on to college: they work or marry instead.

After her stay in Lousanne, she and five others traveled to Rome and Paris, spending five days in each city. While in Rome they were able to tour the city and to see the Italian Operas at the Baths of Caracalla.

Troubles In Rome

To climax an unforgettable summer, Bji had a run-in with the Roman Police Department. An acute case of the giggles at 2 a. m. with her friends was mistaken for drunkenness and she spent over half an hour convincing a non-English speaking policeman that she was sober. Bji was about the first William and Mary student to come near having a police record in Rome.

Chi Delta Phi Holds Meeting, Presents Advisor To Society

Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society for women, held its first meeting of the year last week.

Dr. Leroy Smith, professor of English, was introduced as the new advisor for the organization; he expressed a desire to help the group further its literary interests, especially in the field of criticism. He feels that each person should give her comments freely in order to derive benefits from the discussions.

The next meeting of the group will be Wednesday, October 24, in Barrett Living Room. Dr. Smith will speak on Thomas Wolfe; he asked that each member read Wolfe's last novel, **You Can't Go Home Again**.


Tryouts for the honorary organization are currently being held. Three original manuscripts must be submitted by November 5 to any of the following people; Margie Muller, Tri-Delta house; Gretchen Deines, Barrett third; Gail Morgan, Brown third.

Royalist Announces November Deadline

The **Royalist** is "branching out" this fall, according to editor Virg McKenna, by including photography, drama, radio scripts, and cartoons for the first time.

A desire to provide more students with a greater opportunity to contribute to the magazine and to give it a more general appeal prompted the staff to make this decision.

Works of fiction, poetry, and essays, the backbone of the publication, are also needed for the fall issue, McKenna added. November 14 is the deadline for submitting material for the fall issue. Entries may be given to Mickey Curro in the Tri Delta House; Gail Morgan in Brown Hall; and McKenna in Tyler Hall.



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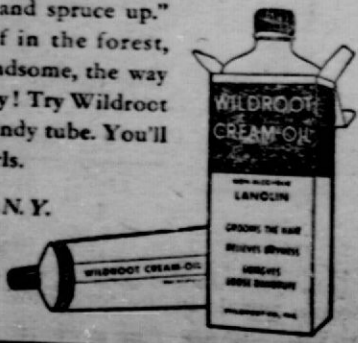
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Indians To Battle W. Va. In Homecoming Contest

Indians Fall To VPI 34-7 Third Loss Of Season

By Alan Weaver

The William and Mary Indians marched 79 yards with the kick-off to take an early 7-0 lead, but fell before the devastating power of the VPI offense to drop their third of four contests, at Blacksburg last Saturday.

W&M's Jay Sanner ran 12 yards on the first play from scrimmage. Charlie Sidwell smashed the VPI line seven times for 30 yards and two passes to Walt Brodie added another 25 yards in the second quarter.

Secules, quarterbacking the team, climaxed the Indian drive with a one-foot burst into the end-zone. Sidwell added the extra point.

VPI retaliated with a five-play down barrage that crushed the Indian's thoughts of any upsurge in the second quarter, though the Eleven struggled for two downs to wrest the lead from the W&M squad.

In their sequence from the W&M 29 yard line after Oliver had punted from the end-zone, the Gobblers rammed their first score. Bobby Frazier paced the attack to the end line, from where quarterback Jimmy Lugar bucked for the score. Barry Frazee converted to tie the score.

In the later stages of the second quarter, W&M's Bob Thomas led on the W&M 13, VPI's Schmidt recovering. Lugar threw a pass to end Carroll Dale one yard line, and on the next play Connor smashed into the end zone. Frazee converted the VPI a lead they never reached.

In the second half, the Gobbler stepped into high gear as he took the opening kick-off to score the first of the second half touchdowns. Lugar and Frazier paced the VPI with Lugar scoring on a hard keep play. Frazee converted.

In the third quarter was drawn close, the Gobblers gained possession of the pigskin on the W&M 40 yard line. They drove their way to the W&M 23 yard line, from where Lugar threw a pass to the four yard line where freshman end Dale caught it and scampered into the end zone. Al Sebest converted.

The final blow was struck in the fourth quarter, when Gobbler Bill Holzclaw galloped five yards to score. The conversion was good, and the Hookies away with a 34-7 win.

More than the W&M touch-down march in the first quarter, the Indians were never inside the 50 yard marker, while the Eleven lost several other opportunities.

Oliver lofted a nine yard punt that gave VPI possession on the W&M 32, but a fumble squelched that. A touchdown pass to Jones was nullified when the man downfield penalty led.

The Indian attack, although slow, showed signs of going until the key men, Sidwell and Dave Edmunds were down because of injuries. They gained 37 yards in 11 plays.

Their showed offensive power in driving 30 yards in four tries, but the passing attack hit on 9 attempts, but no effective utilization of them could be made into one package to net another touchdown.

Swimming Team

Those interested in trying out for the William and Mary swimming team please come to Room No. 8 of Blow Gymnasium on Thursday evening at 7 p. m. Coach Roy Jensen, coach of the team, has urged that all interested attend this meeting. Admission to all former members.

Tickets

All William and Mary students are urged to pick up their tickets at the athletic office for the Homecoming Game with West Virginia University.

Identification cards must be shown for students to obtain tickets. These may be picked up in Marshall-Wythe. No tickets will be issued unless the student shows his ID card.

Tribe Faces Mountaineers In Rugged Game Saturday

By Paul Wiedenmann

For the second time in three years the William and Mary Indians will face the West Virginia Mountaineers in the Reservation Homecoming festivities this Saturday.

The Mountaineers, who went 8-1 in the 1954 season and dampened the Indians homecoming spirits with a 20-6 victory, are slated for a repeat-performance this year.

In regular season play thus far this season, the West Virginia team under the tutelage of Coach Art Lewis, has won two games against Richmond and Texas, while dropping contests with national powerhouses Pitt and Syracuse.

Labeled a "reconstructed team" due to the graduation of '55 greats Bruce Bosley, Sam Huff, Freddy Wyant, Bobby Moss and Joe Marconi, the Mountaineers are tabbed as favorites to take the Southern Conference title again this season for the fifth time in succession.

Mickey Trimarke, who took over the quarterback duties last year when Freddy Wyant was injured, is back in the guiding slot this season. A good field general as well as a tricky ball-handler, Mickey is an especially potent passer.

Among the other four regulars and 14 lettermen returning from the '55 Mountaineer squad is right-halfback Jack Rabbits. The well-known and eye-catching back is providing many thrills again this year.

With an average of 9.1 yards for 39 carries in the '55 season, Jack has gained a reputation of being an excellent broken field runner. He also holds the record for the longest punt return in Collegiate football for last year with a 99 yard scamper against VMI.

Larry Krutko, another '55 regular who starts in the fullback slot, has been called the greatest fullback at West Virginia since All-American Ira Rodgers in 1919. His supporters are quick to add that Larry, who rushed 73 times for a 5.8 average last year, still hasn't reached his peak.

Rated as an All-American in pre-season guessing, Billy Underdonk is just beginning to come into his own in the right tackle position after understudying Bosley and Huff for two years.

Another mainstay in the West Virginia forward wall, which, by the way, averages 213 pounds, is Chuck Howley.

Chuck was shifted to center for the '56 season to fill a graduation hole. Last year, at left guard, he was named to the second string All-Southern Conference team and received honorable mention in the All-American selections.

The strength of the center of the Mountaineer line lies with Gene Lathey. An All-Southern Conference choice at right guard, he was discovered in the 1952 North-South game.

In the left tackle position Jim Pickett, a placekicking and kick-off specialist, alternates with Paul Sharkady who lettered in his sophomore year.

Joe Nicely takes precedence over three lettermen to replace Howley in the left guard position.

The Mountaineers lack only ends in their present squad. Joe Kopnisky, who saw only limited action last season, is the only returning letterman in that slot. He is a good blocker and an alert defensive player, and lacks only speed.

Manager Wanted

A manager for the Papoose basketball team is needed. Practice for the Varsity and the JV's for the approaching season begins this evening in Blow Gymnasium. All students of the College are eligible for the position of manager. All those interested in applying for the job are urged to contact Coach Boyd Baird as soon as possible.



Wayne Lowry (6) circles left end for Kappa Sig. As Jack Brendel (27) and Bob Northcott close in for PiKA. PiKA went on to win 27-15. The victory gave PiKA undisputed first place in Fraternity standings.

Falls From Undefeated Ranks

Phi Tau Drops PiKA For First Loss

By Al Garfield

In probably the best game of the current intramural campaign a fired-up Phi Tau team dumped high riding PiKA from the unbeaten ranks, by a score of 20-15.

In the first half, Bill Bickler passed to "Shane" Fillman for a TD. The second Phi Tau tally came on a screen pass from Bickler to Jenkins. PiKA's two tallies came on Northcott passes to Ed Shine plus a safety which gave PiKA another two points. Thus PiKA had a 15-14 edge at halftime.

Midway through the final period, Fillman made a spectacular, driving catch of a Bickler pass in the end zone for the game-winning TD. Irv Blacher and Fillman teamed up on defense to hold the high scoring PiKA's to just two scores while breaking up many pass attempts.

PiKA 27-15

Earlier in the week, PiKA pinned the first defeat on high riding Kappa Sig's six. Bob Northcott passing to Brendle and Shine overpowered Kappa Sig and led the way to the win. Ed Shine played a spectacular game for the winners, receiving most of the passes, picking off several Kappa Sig passes and continually punting into the end zone. Lyn Llewellyn, as usual gave Northcott perfect passing protection.

Sigma Pi 12-0

Sigma Pi shut out a weak Lambda Chi team to notch their first victory of the season. Barry Martin, playing his first starting role at quarterback for Sigma Pi, threw two touchdown passes to Tom Law for the game's only scores. Del Wilson and Ed Phillips easily stopped all feeble scoring attempts by Lambda Chi.

Kappa Sig 51-7

Kappa Sig easily dumped the faltering Pi Lamb six. It was Kappa Sig all the way with Pi Lamb never in the contest. "Possum" Sanders and Lowry did the passing for the K Sig's

while Pete High and Dino Costas did the receiving.

KA Wins Two, 8-7, 12-6

KA just nipped a spirited Phi Tau team in the closest game of the season. KA scored on a safety and a Rod Elliot pass. Phi

Tau scored its lone TD on a pass from Bickler to their big end, Art Gingold.

Once again Rod Elliot led the Order of Kappa Alpha to a close win over a fighting SAE six. (Continued on Page 10)

INDIAN OF THE WEEK



Sports staffers shattered precedent this week in naming Big Bob DeTombe INDIAN OF THE WEEK. The Hackensack Comet sliced 70 seconds of VMI's old cross country record in leading the thinclads to a 22-39 win last Friday afternoon. Honorable mention goes to Charlie Sidwell, who sparked W&M's big offensive drive against Virginia Tech, picking up 39 yards before being injured. Also, honorable mention goes to Walt Brodie who gathered in a pair of Secule aerials in the touchdown march. The Indian End also played his usually fine defensive game.

Women's Intramurals Begin

Jefferson Wins Swimming Meet

Women's intramurals got well underway last week as games and meets were played in swimming, tennis, and archery.

Intramural swimming was held Thursday, October 11, with first teams from Ludwell, Chandler, Barrett, and Jefferson participating.

Barrett led the pack with four first places with Jefferson having three although in total points, the Jefferson girls won by a close margin. In the 20-yard free style, Marcia Cody of Ludwell 400 coped first berth, with Geri Knight of Jefferson and Kay Key of Brown taking second and third respectively.

Bobbie Ingram of Barrett took first in the 40 yard free style. Geri Knight again took second with Judy Fruland of Chandler coming in third.

In the 40-yard breast stroke, Tish Griffin came in first with Lina Linton swimming to second position. Dorsey Hill won the 40-yard back stroke. Sally Aplegate and Josie Toth wound up second and third. Dorsey Hill took another first for Barrett by winning the 60-yard individual madley. Joan Boyson of Jefferson and Brigitte Horrocks of Ludwell 400 captured second and third places respectively.

Jefferson won the 60 yard medley-relay as well as the 80 yard free style relay. In the

diving competition, Bobbie Ingram of Barrett scored the fourth first place for her team with Ginny Peters of Ludwell 300 and Lucy Chrisman of Jefferson coping second and third.

On Tuesday, October 9, the first archery tournament of the year was held. Despite a rather meager crowd, a Junior Columbia Round was shot with Clairese Harrison coming in first. Sandie Longfellow wound up second in the tourney.

Last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons, seven dormitory teams competed in the intramural tennis tournament. As of the end of the week, the standings are:

Brown	9	1
Ludwell Silver	2	1
Barrett	5	2
Pan-Hell	4	5
Chandler	1	3
Jefferson	2	7
Ludwell Green	1	5

Sigma Nu Hits Hot Streak

(Continued from Page 9)

SAE was in the game all the way on the playing of Butch Stockwell, Jim Rosenbaum, and Bobby Brown.

Sigma Nu Wins Three

After two straight losses Sigma Nu bounced back to whip Pi Lamb 25-0. Richard "Flash" Grizzard led the Sigma Nu offensive scoring three touchdowns. In the first half, Grizzard intercepted two Pi Lamb passes and raced forty and fifty yards for touchdowns. In the second half, Grizzard scored again on a pass from Scott Bailey. Larry McCarthy and Charlie Tucker played excellent defensive games for the winners.

Sigma Nu won its second game of the week edging past Theta

Delt 16-7. Once again Grizzard scored two touchdowns, both on passes from Bailey. The other two points came on a safety in the first half. Credit must be once again given to Larry McCarthy playing blocking back for Sigma Nu who gave Bailey perfect passing protection enabling him to throw the two TD passes.

Theta Delt scored on a long pass from Terry Slaughter to Stu Wood, both of whom carried the offense for the losers.

On Friday, Sigma Nu gained its third straight victory against two losses, by shutting out Lambda Chi 19-0. Grizzard scored his fifth TD of the week on a long pass from Bailey.

The Tiger's Roar

By Alan Weaver

When the William and Mary Indians charged down the field to draw first blood at Blacksburg last week, it looked like the football picture was about to brighten for the Reservation. But any hopes were premature and were dashed to despair when the Hookies unleashed a five touchdown blast that knocked the Tribe into submission for the third time in four contests.

Mr. John Q. Injury stuck his ugly head into the already dark picture by wiping out the best that W&M has to offer. Charlie Sidwell was lost at the second half; Tom Secules was forced to withdraw; the Walt Brodie-Grover Jones duel never came off as Brodie was forced out by injury; and Dave Edmunds, who showed early offensive strength, was downed by that bug-a-boo, who showed tackles Mike Lashley and John Makacyzk were dropped by the devastating accuracy of Mr. John Q. Injury's attacks.

In other words, it seems that VPI coach Mosely had a compact with Mr. John Q. in the same manner that Casey Stengel had a pact with the devil. The net result: W&M now boasts a 0-3-1 record, with the heavy weights coming up next week.

The over-all statistic picture is one of blood and all in favor of the opponents. In four games, opponents have rambled to 1212 yards, which amounts to a 304.5 game average. Compared with the 418 yard total for four games or 104.5 per game of the Tribe, it does not present the best perspective of the team's ability, but it is the best measure of their performance.

The passing statistics are far better. The total passing bag of the Tribe is 314 yards as compared to 389 yards for the opponents. In the score column, the opponents have averaged 32.2 points per game, while the Tribe has struggled to maintain 9.75 average.

The big question posed thus far this season is, "What happens when Sidwell is injured or out of action?" It was answered last Saturday. The offense sputters. Sidwell has a personal total of 237 yards rushing gained thus far, which is over half of the total of the W&M rushing total.

Turning to other sports. Basketball starts working out its kinks tonight as practice sessions get under way. The biggest lack there is, is a Freshman Basketball Manager. If anyone is interested in learning the in's-and-out's of the Cagers' locker-room get in touch with Coach Boyd Baird or his trusty side-kick, Anatole "Ajax" Zachs.

One sport on the Reservation appears headed for the top of the Southern Conference ladder, namely Cross-Country. The Sophomore-freshman laden Hill-and-Dalers romped over VMI and as it was stated in the article, before its revision, "the team's mascot, Harry IV, six month-old cat, who made the trip with the boys, meowed his satisfaction." That just goes to show that the Cross-Country Team is the "cat's meow."

FRATERNITY STANDINGS

PIKA	4	1
KA	3	1
Kappa Sig	2	1
SAE	2	1
Phi Tau	3	2
Sigma Nu	3	2
Theta Delt	2	2
Sigma Pi	1	2
Pi Lamb	0	3
Lambda Chi	0	5

Sticklers!



HERE'S A STICKLER! WHAT IS A JAIL AT LIGHT-UP TIME? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

IF YOU HAVE recently become a smoker (duffer puffer), ask any old-hand Lucky smoker (prudent student) why he settled on Luckies. Bet anything he says they taste better. You see, Luckies' fine, light, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, when it's light-up time, light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. Okay—what is a jail at light-up time? Answer: Smoky Pokey. Isn't that criminal?



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DRUM BEATS

by Al Ferguson

The Gobblers of Virginia Tech suddenly overcame their case of hoodlumism — better known as Indian jinx — and left Coach Freeman's charges badly battered and bruised for the Tribes' last home appearance of the 1956 campaign.

Turning in a stunning first half against the Gobblers, the Indians threw some 12,000 returning grads into a state of shock in the opening quarter when they unleashed their strongest offensive attack of the season by marching for the open field.

Tech fans were recalling visions of another year when the Gobblers were supposed to flatten the Indians. The year, 1954, found the Indians out on top most of the way and finally gaining a 7-7 deadlock with the Hokies. The Techmen, surely Virginia's '56 gridiron champions, settled down in the second period as proved prognosticians right in piling up a triumph.

Not content with the worst whacking that they have handed the Indians since 1904, the Gobblers proceeded to wreck the Indians by taking out such men as Charlie Sidwell, Ed Edmunds, and Tom Secules. Freeman expects to have the men back in the line-up for the bout with the Mountaineers Friday afternoon, but the crippled Indians will need much more than that to stop the Southern Conference chiefs. As this writer has pointed out previously, it takes money to win football games. The Mountaineers seem to have it.



Elvis Presley Admirer

All-SC End Walt Brodie Analyzes Student Life And Football At W&M

By Jack White

Terming Elvis Presley his idol in the entertainment world, All-Southern Conference End Walt Brodie folded his hands behind his head, relaxed on his bathtub bunk and reflected on four years as a member of William and Mary's grid contingent.

Undoubtedly the leading authority at W&M on that great sport of jockeying, "Beaver" is an ardent student of the shapely art which floats past that famous corner. "Social education, in my opinion, should have almost as much emphasis as studying. You have to be a well rounded individual if you expect to go someplace in life."

A man who thoroughly enjoys his moments of relaxation, Walt has a full curriculum of activities. Basketball, softball, tennis, track, and wrestling provide a physical outlet, which fraternity life at Kappa Sigma and dates every weekend combined with the presidency of the business club SAM, ease the "emotional strain of studying and playing football."

A connoisseur of fine foods, Walt's favorite dishes are raw oysters and milt mignon.

He also looks forward to each spring vacation when he travels to Florida with friends.

Other interests are found on the TV screen as comedy shows, he doesn't go for "heavy stuff", and in the newspaper comic strips. The latter is an absolute must in his daily routine.

"Beaver" began his higher education at West Point in 1951, but he dropped before the school year began in favor of co-education. Flooded with numerous scholarship offers to such as North Carolina, Georgia Tech, and VPI he chose William and Mary because, "it has a high scholastic standing, a small enrollment, convenience to home, and an appealing atmosphere."

Uncle Sam Calls

He had completed three semesters when Uncle Sam called

him into the army. A member of the Special Services Branch, Walt served his two years as a member of the football team at Fort Lee. He came back to W&M at mid-year of 1954 with a new outlook on life. "The service matured me to the extent that I decided to really dig in and work."



End Walt Brodie

This year marks "Beaver's" fourth season with the varsity and should be the most outstanding of his career. Except for one game, he spent his entire freshman year with the Indians. As a sophomore, Walt tallied 18 points as an offensive end and defensive halfback.

Last year was a really big one as he was named to the All-Southern Conference team. He shared the W&M honors with teammate Bob Lusk, an outstanding tackle now with the Detroit Lions.

'Brawn Isn't Everything'

Asked why he played football, he replied, "I play because I thoroughly enjoy the game, like body contact, and desire to be part of something." Football requires a lot of concentration. You have to be thinking all the time. Brawn isn't everything."

Walt felt that the team was very much better than the record shows. "Wake Forest was a good team. They caught us by complete surprise. The Navy was a little strong, but we should have won the B.U. game. We have finally gotten our offense rolling, and I expect us to do better as the year progresses."

During the past week, there has been a smoldering controversy in the dreary confines of the Flat Hat office. This week's conflict blazed into flame as one member of our staff member boldly proclaimed that "we should have more women sports."

The chief reason, as far as we are able to ascertain from mortal, is that "the girls read the Flat Hat sports section just as thoroughly as the boys."

Why, then, we inquire, do we never hear girls discussing women sports? Why do we notice so few girls at both intramural and varsity contests in which women students are participating?

Why did only two girls show up for the archery tournament last year? Why do we fail to hear remarks from the feminine quarters, either favorable or unfavorable, on our coverage of women sports? Why do we hear numerous complaints from the male members when we print girl sports?

The list of questions could continue with little effort on our part, but, even in this short space, we feel that we are "over publishing" the weaker sex.

The point here is simply that we cannot give girls equal coverage in the Flat Hat because there is not enough interest in the feminine ranks. Let's face facts. Women sports have fallen into a state of apathy both player-wise and spectator-wise. If more interest is shown from the weaker sex, we will continue to subordinate women sports. This corner would like to see more spirit from the women students. The picture at this time, however, is quite discouraging.

Coach Harry Grove's early season prediction that the cross-country team was shaping up fine and should turn in a good season last Friday when the Indian harriers smashed Virginia Military hopes by soundly trouncing the Keydets 22-39.

The Indian cross country team, which eked out the South-Southern Conference championship last year, seems determined to repeat a repeat performance this year.

The department thinks that the boys who churn the hills are a "pat on the back," and with apologies to no one, we name our Indian of the Week to a member of Coach's squad.

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Papooses Conquer Staunton Eleven In Season's Initial Home Game, 16-7

Sparked by a wide awake defense and a combination of smooth running backs, the William and Mary JV's won a surprising 16-7 victory over Staunton Military Academy Friday.

Coach Boyd Baird's squad, who had previously suffered a defeat at the hands of Fork Union in their season opener, seemed to have patched up their defense and teamwork since playing together for the first time.

First Blood

In the second quarter, the JV's drew first blood as a result of sharp defensive play. Quarterback-halfback Lee Miller, who hails from Columbus, Ohio, punted to the Staunton seven yard line.

The Papoose line held them and the Cadets were forced to punt. Bill Quinnland's punt was blocked in the end zone and Wm. and Mary led 2-0.

Late in the first half the Papoose defense began to click again as they pushed Staunton back to their own ten yard line. On an attempted punt, the poor pass from center was fumbled and Wm. and Mary recovered for the score.

The conversion for the extra point was made by guard Tom

Legg, and the half ended with Wm. and Mary leading 9-0.

In the second half, the JV's began to get their offense running behind the quarterbacking of Miller and Jim Mildrew and the running of backs Dick Columbe, Dick Snyder, Hub Ross, and Lauren Kardatski.

Late in the third quarter the Papooses began to make their drive for a score. Miller ran a punt back to his own 40 yard line after Staunton was forced to kick.

The third quarter ended with the JV's holding on to the ball on the Cadets 30 yard stripe. Then, on the keeper play, Miller rolled around his right end for 15 yards to the 15 yard marker.

Snyder Scores

In two plays, halfback Hub Ross moved it down to the six where he was injured and taken from the game. Miller took it to the one and then handed off to Snyder who went over right guard for the score.

Tom Legg again added the point after touchdown and Wm. and Mary led 16-0.

Staunton began to roll after taking the kickoff to their 39. In six plays they moved 61 yards for the touchdown. The conversion was good and the final score stood at 16-7.

DeTombe Shatters VMI Course Record As Cross Country Squad Triumphs

With Bob DeTombe smashing the VMI home course record and 10 William and Mary hill-and-dalers finishing in the top 13 places, the Reservation Cross Country team whipped the Keydet runners, 22-39 last Friday afternoon.

DeTombe, a Hackensack Comet who took the lead at the beginning blazed over the toughest course in the Southern Con-

ference in 21 minutes 50.0 seconds to finish 15 seconds ahead of VMI's Dave Pitkelthy, last year's Southern Conference Cross Country champion.

Old Record

The old course record was established in 1954 by VMI's temperamental speedster, Ben Angle, who covered the distance in 23 minutes and .01 seconds.

Running second for the Tribe

team and third in the field was Dave Youngblade, former New York City Cross Country Champion, who covered the hilly VMI grind in 23 minutes 10 seconds.

Painful Stitch

Freshman prospect for future honors, Tom Quitko, running the last quarter mile with a painful stitch in his side, managed to run the course in 23 minutes, 24 seconds to best VMI's Bill Ray by one second.

Following the Virginia Military Institute entrant was freshman Charles Barnes, who nipped another Keydet runner by two seconds. W&M Hill-and-dalers Bob Basset, Bill McCuen, Jerry Quandt, Chris Houck, Gil McNair, and Dave Campagna copped the next six positions for the sophomore-freshman laden Tribe squad.

The Keydets had previously beaten Richmond and one other opponent before succumbing to Reservation forces. They were pre-season favorites to regain their Southern Conference Cross Country title which W&M wrested from them last year.

This afternoon, the Reservation runners continued in their conquest of Southern Conference Cross Country teams, by taking on the Richmond squad. The top duel expected is the Warren Chukinaus (Richmond) — Bob DeTombe rivalry.

The top ten finishers in the VMI-W&M meet.

Name	Time
Bob DeTombe (W&M)	21:50.5
Dave Pitkelthy (VMI)	22:15
Dave Youngblade (W&M)	23:10
Tom Quitko (W&M)	23:24
Bill Ray (VMI)	23:25
Charles Barnes (W&M)	23:32
Bob Fravel (VMI)	23:34
Bob Basset (W&M)	23:36
Bill McCuen (W&M)	23:52
Jerry Quandt (W&M)	23:53

Indian Maids Lose First Contest 5-2

Friday afternoon, October 13 the William and Mary Hockey team, under the direction of Miss Grace Metz, played the Little Colonels in their first encounter of the season. The squaws dropped the contest by a score of 5-2.

Lynn Carr, left wing, scored the first point for the Indian Maids on a beautiful drive in the first half. The score at the end of this period was 3-1.

Jo Ann Robinson, center half-back scored the other tally for the Squaws early in the second half.

The Little Colonels is a club team from Richmond who have several players that have been chosen for the Southeast district team.

Top Ten

1)—Oklahoma	30
2)—Michigan State	27
3)—Ga. Tech.	
Ohio State	22
5)—T.C.U.	19
6)—Tennessee	13
7)—Michigan	11
8)—Baylor	9
9)—Southern Cal	5
10)—Mississippi	4

The James Blair JV powerhouse came through with a 6-6 tie and by virtue of such an astounding performance received 3.2 votes to edge ahead of Purdue which only amassed 3 votes.

Meanwhile, back in the Southern Conference, West Virginia was getting beaten by Syracuse; George Washington tied Boston U.; VMI succumbed to Lehigh; and Richmond, Army was shellacked as was Rutgers. They are future hunters of Indian scalps.



Sophomore Bob DeTombe



Coach Harry Groves

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This Week On The College Calendar

WEDNESDAY, October 17
 Canterbury club, Holy Communion—Chapel; 7:25 a. m.
 Christian Science reading room—Dodge room, Phi Beta Kappa; 2-4 p. m.
 Baptist Student Union Council meeting—Baptist church; 5:30-6:30 p. m.
 Vespers—Chapel; 6:30-8 p. m.
 Pep club—Washington 200; 7-8 p. m.
 Newman club—Barrett-East... 6-7:30 p. m.
 Wesley Foundation Council meeting—Methodist church lounge; 7-8 p. m.
 Faculty club reception—Pagoda room; 7-11 p. m.
 WAA managers board—Jefferson living room; 5 p. m.
 Play Rehearsal—Foyer, Phi Beta Kappa; 2-5 p. m.

THURSDAY, October 18
 Canterbury club, morning prayer—Chapel; 7:35 a. m.
 WAA Joint committee—Jefferson No. 10; 5 p. m.
 Judicial council—Wren 100; 5-6 p. m.
 Hockey—"J. V." vs. James Blair—Field; 4 p. m.
 Christian Science College org.—Wren, Great Hall; 6:15-7 p. m.
 Senior class meeting—Washington 200; 7-8 p. m.
 Accounting club—Pagoda room; 6:15 p. m.
 Orchestral meeting—Jefferson gym; 7-8:30 p. m.
 Debate council—Wren 310; 7-9 p. m.
 Mermettes meeting—Blow pool; 7:30-9:30 p. m.
 Play rehearsal—Foyer, Phi Beta Kappa; 7-10 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 19
 Canterbury club morning prayer—Chapel; 7:35 a. m.
 Homecoming dance—Blow gym; 10 p. m.-2 a. m.
 Christian Science, Reading room; Dodge room, Phi Beta Kappa; 2-4 p. m.
 Gamma Phi Beta buffet dinner—house; 6-8 p. m.
 German language film—Washington 100; 7-9 p. m.
 Balfour-Hillel club services—Chapel; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
 Wesley foundation coffee hour—Methodist church lounge; 7-8 p. m.
 Play rehearsal—Foyer, Phi Beta Kappa; 2-5 p. m.

SATURDAY, October 20
 Homecoming - football - West Virginia - Home
 Canterbury club morning prayer—Chapel; 7:35 a. m.
 Homecoming dance—Blow gym; 9-12 p. m.
 Lambda Chi Alpha reception—Lambda Chi Alpha lodge; 5-6 p. m.
 Delta Delta Delta homecoming reception—Tri-Delta house; 4:30-6 p. m.
 Pi Kappa Alpha open house—Pi Kappa Alpha lodge; 2 p. m.

Sigma Nu Buffet supper for alumni; Sigma Nu lodge; 5-8 p. m.
 Phi Mu Open House for alumnae—Phi Mu house; 4-6 p. m.
 Kappa Delta open house for alumnae—Kappa Delta house; 12 noon-7 p. m.
 Gamma Phi Beta reception for alumnae—Gamma Phi Beta house; 4-6 p. m.
 Chi Omega open house for alumnae—Chi Omega house; 4-6 p. m.
 Audubon Society lecture—Washington 100; 8 p. m.

SUNDAY, October 21
 Canterbury club corporate communion—Chapel; 8 a. m.
 St. Stephens Lutheran mission—Chapel; 9:30 a. m.-Noon
 Theta Alpha Phi—Wren kitchen; 2 p. m.
 Delta Omicron—Dodge room, Phi Beta Kappa; 2 p. m.
 Pi Beta Phi reception for fraternity—Phi Beta Phi house; 3-6 p. m.
 Christian Science college org. dinner; Taylor house, City; 5-8 p. m.
 Westminster Fellowship Dunbar services—Dunbar; 2 p. m.
 Baptist Student Union supper—BSU student center; 5-7 p. m.
 Canterbury club—Bruton Parish house; 6 p. m.
 Canterbury-Evensong—Bruton Parish; 8 p. m.
 Lutheran Student Association—Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
 Lutheran Student Association—Barrett-East; 7 p. m.
 Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian church; 5-7 p. m.
 Wesley Foundation—Methodist church; 5-7 p. m.

MONDAY, October 22
 Canterbury club morning prayer—Chapel; 7:35 a. m.
 Play rehearsal—Foyer, Phi Beta Kappa; 2-5 p. m.

TUESDAY, October 23
 Scabbard and Blade—Blow gym; 3-4 p. m.
 Kappa Chi Kappa picnic—Girl Scout Fireplace, Griffin Avenue; 5 p. m.
 Phi Alpha Delta—Bryan dormitory-A; 3-5 p. m.
 Christian Science reading room—Dodge room, Phi Beta Kappa; 2-4 p. m.
 Delta Omicron—Dodge room, Phi Beta Kappa; 6:30 p. m.
 Pan-Hellenic Council meeting—Brafferton lounge; 6:30 p. m.
 Kappa Delta buffet supper—Kappa Delta house; 5-7 p. m.
 Kappa Delta Founders day—Kappa Delta house; 7-8 p. m.
 Student Religious union—Barrett-East; 6:30 p. m.
 Inter-Fraternity council—Fraternity lodge; 6:30 p. m.
 Spanish film—Washington 100; 7-9 p. m.
 Hockey - "J. V." vs. Norfolk Division—Norfolk; 3 p. m.
 Play rehearsal—Foyer; Phi Beta Kappa; 7-10 p. m.
 Flat Hat meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302; 7-8 p. m.

Freshman To Star As Girl Of Twenty In Next W&M Play

Once again a freshman girl has captured the lead in a William and Mary play.

Born in Hawaii 18 years ago, blond Jeanne Tracey (pronounced Jan) spent her childhood in Washington D. C., where her father was stationed.

Jeanne, as yet, is undecided on her major here. She intends to take some drama courses, but thinks she may specialize in languages, or perhaps history. Besides her studies and play rehearsals, chorus activities keep Jeanne hopping.

In addition to high school plays where she starred in **Our Miss Brooks**, the slim freshman was often chosen by the Troubadour Theater of Washington and Lee to portray roles in many presentations, most outstanding among which were **Charlie's Aunt**, **Winterset**, and **Much Ado About Nothing**.

Now, in Tennessee William's **Summer and Smoke**, Jeanne has been cast in the part of Alma, "a frustrated minister's daughter", as Jeanne describes the role. Alma, a girl in her early twenties, is the daughter of a pompous, self-righteous minister and a mentally unbalanced mother. When scarcely more than a child, she is forced to become an adult and to take over the duties and responsibilities of her mother. As a result she is a prudish and very restrained young miss with no real friends and nothing to look forward to than a spinster's life teaching voice lessons. Alma practices immense self-control and restraint which finds its only outlet in her frequent psychological "heart spells".

In the drama she searches for the answer to her problem which is solved in an unusual and unexpected ending.

Playboy Takes Poll On Jazz Popularity With "Urban" Males

Inconclusive fraternity lodge discussions and informal dormitory "jam sessions" held on the topic of the merits and "demerits" of jazz music are to be resolved following the tallying of a giant poll to be taken through this month's issue of **Playboy** magazine. For the first time a music popularity poll has left the area of trade journals and quasi-professional magazines.

Each of the one million copies of **Playboy** released in October have included a ballot and a "vote-getting lever", a postage free business reply envelope.

A major promotion drive was begun simultaneously to the release of the October issue which is slated to enlist the cooperation of approximately 3,000 radio disk jockeys.

Readers of **Playboy** are to select favorites in 16 categories of musicians, singers and groups. The combinations of these winners will comprise a "Dream" gathering, but the magazine has taken steps to see that it becomes a reality. These elite will appear in the **First National Playboy All-Star Jazz Concert**, and the time and place of this occurrence is to be announced in the February 1957 issue.

As a resounding climax to the nationwide poll, an LP record will be released entitled the **Playboy All-Star LP**.

Flat Hat Fills Staff Requirements; Announce New Editorial Positions

The **Flat Hat** announced this week that the try-outs for new staff members had been completed and that the paper was now organized for its work this year. It was also announced that two editorial positions had been filled by Mary Jamieson and Donald B. Harris.

The position of copy editor has been taken over by Mary Jamieson, a sophomore from Wayne, Michigan and a member of Phi Mu social sorority.

As an added feature this year, a world news editor has been added to the staff, Donald B. Harris of Boston, Massachusetts.

New members of the news staff include: Glen Cayward, Margaret Divens, Susan Ellis, Tom Foster, Pat Hutchinson, Abbe Furst, Diana Jacobs, Carole Kennon, Williard K. Morris, Teya Rhine, Diane Skelly,

Norma Taylor, and Sylvia Wandell.

Writing features under the direction of Marjorie Muller are: Judy Brink, Brigid Horrocks, Erin Horrocks, Zita King, Roger Knorr, Ken Kranzberk, Barbara Lynn, Annette Massey, and Gary Sterner.

Lynne Hagen, Kay Key, Jerry Levine, Don Miller, Bobbie Ramsey, Nancy Thurman, and Elaine Wagner are all listed among the new members of the make-up staff.

New sports writers include: Jogina Diamanti, Bob Lee, Lawrence Schlak, and Jack White.

The large turn-out for the copy staff includes: Marlene Anderson, Penny Anderson, John Campbell, Sandra Comey, Gretchen Dienes, Ann Fenigsohn, Mary Fisher, Henry Ford, Suzanne Frueler, Joy Guthrie,

Mary Ann Herr, Marty La Fleur, Jane Parker, Leonard Rousselle, Robic Schrom, and Kent Watkins.

New members of the newly formed World News staff are John Montgomery and Charles H. Dudley.

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Tribunal Cancellation

(Continued From Page 1)
one of the first Saturdays of the semester, there undoubtedly would have been much more cooperation.

Orchesis

New Orchesis members are Connie Eyard, Margie Chambless, Betty Edge, Mary Lou Fanshaw, Carol Snelby, Julie Vakos, Ann Walker, Sylvia Wandell, Bobbie Washburn, Twyla Willey, and Ruth Woods.

These girls were chosen at recent tryouts for membership in the College's modern dance group. Orchesis produces its annual dance concert in the spring and this year in addition plans to appear on television.

Tribunals are an annual hazing in which the sophomores theoretically are in control, but due to the freshman superiority in numbers, there rarely is a clear-cut victory for either class, and amidst the confusion, everyone usually has a carefree time.

If the custom of tribunals is to be resumed next year, chief among the problems that must be met is the lack of genuine class spirit so apparent this year.

Senior Class

The senior class meeting will be held Thursday, October 18 at 7 p. m. in Washington 200.

Pep Club To Start Flip Section Stunts At Homecoming Tilt

Movies of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute game, played at Blacksburg Saturday, will be shown at the Pep club meeting tomorrow night.

Completion of the club's plans for Homecoming Weekend are to be carried out. Plans for Friday's pep rally and the Queen's float will be discussed.

Members are to be given their seating assignments for the stunt card section and the designs for the stunts will be illustrated.

President Skeets Mink announced that the 560 members will be issued membership cards at tomorrow's meeting.

Gail Jordan was selected to replace Joan Ray as vice president of the organization and Bill Norris was picked to serve as publicity chairman.

Debate

All students who are interested in intercollegiate debate should register with Mr. George McCarty, director of forensics in Wren 301 between 2 and 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Students are also invited to attend and participate in weekly discussion meetings of the Intercollegiate Debate Council to be held every Thursday from 7 to 9 in Wren 301. Those attending should come prepared to discuss this year's national collegiate question: Should the United States discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries.

The College Intercollegiate Debate Council again this year plans to hold its annual Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament in February matching teams from the major Eastern colleges.

Rush Fee

Any upperclassman who has not paid his \$1 rush fee, see Jim Kaplan in Morris 101 before 4 p. m. Friday.

COED OF THE WEEK



Estelle Renner

Estelle Renner, popularly known as "Estie," is the Flat Hat coed for this week.

The 5'3" brown-haired sophomore from Manassas, Virginia, enumerates her interests as swimming and dancing.

Estelle plans to major in micro-biology and later to enter the field of research. She has been recently initiated into Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Her active interest on campus includes the Willard and Mary radio station, WCWM. As one of the new additions to the staff, she hopes to do script-writing.

Orchestra Plans Concert

A concert to be held before Christmas vacation is being planned by the College orchestra.

New members of the orchestra are David Babcock, bass; Stephen Babcock and Johana Shauer, cellos; Charles Heckman and Richard Peake, french horns;

Ruth Brooks, Paul Halesky, Howard Hill, Jill Lawrence, Nancy Pruet and Carol Ridgeway.

This 11 member group is a chamber music group. The ensemble plays music of Bach, Handel and Mozart and other 18th century composers.

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Colleges Favor Ike; Discard Homecoming Queens

By Kent Watkins

A large majority of college newspaper editors believe President Eisenhower will win again in November, but Richard Nixon's presence on the GOP ticket will not make Ike's campaign any easier.

These were two major conclusions drawn from a nationwide poll of college newspaper editors conducted by the Daily Campus.

Of the 247 college editors who participated in the poll, 190, or 77 per cent, agreed that Ike will win in '56. Of these same editors, 158 answered "yes" to the question, "Will Nixon hinder Eisenhower in his campaign?"

In answering this question one eastern New York editor commented, "This I am sure of. Voters in the Buffalo area have a definite dislike for Nixon and consequently will vote against Republican ticket."

Most of the collegians answered along the same lines when asked, "If Eisenhower is re-elected and dies in office, could Nixon use his fraction of a term in office to sow the seeds to win the '60 presidential race?"

Sixty-two per cent, or 154 editors, agreed that Nixon would be able to turn the same trick that Harry Truman did when he took over for the late Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1954 and then won the 1948 elections.

In answering the question, a number of editors made comments like the one expressed by the editor of the Hope College (Holland, Mich.) newspaper, who said, "Nixon could sow seeds he couldn't win in '60."

Tulane

In announcing that the practice of carrying alcoholic beverages into Tulane stadium during football games would be discontinued was made by the Division of Athletics recently.

In making the announcement, publicity director Eddie Allen said that "the Division of Athletics would like to inform all students of the university, in addition, that gatemen would not allow persons carrying any form of beverage into the stadium for athletic contest."

Although no regulation exists prohibiting the carrying of beverages into the stadium, Allen said that "it is a long standing policy which is being enforced, along with the Navy game."

He added that only upon entrance at the gates would ticket holders be "checked" for beverages, and that no inspector would be present inside the stadium. Allen pointed that spectators would not be "frisked" and that new regulation would be directed primarily at snuffing out practices of carrying cases of drinks, and cases and tubs of drinks into the stadium.

When bags of ice are included in specifications of the policy, Allen concluded. The editor of the North Carolina newspaper said that the editor of the North Carolina newspaper.

SENIORS

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THE FLAT HAT TO YOURSELF

lina Tar Heel had his way, the annual competition for campus queen bee will be a thing of the past. In a recent editorial he advocated the following:

"Let's quit choosing homecoming queens.

"Homecoming queens have died out. They no longer mean anything except an added bit of beauty on the football field during halftime ceremonies at the homecoming game.

"They are chosen halfheartedly, feted luke-warmly, forgotten very quickly.

"The only argument for homecoming queens is that Carolina has so many pretty coeds that there isn't room in all the beauty contests for them. And that's not a very good argument.

"There are enough goodlooking majorettes and cheerleaders, not to mention the dates in tight fall dresses, at football games. Homecoming queens may as well give up."

Rutgers

"Cruising up the river" provided the theme for the all-Rutgers cruise recently.

Students, faculty, parents, and friends representing the Camden, Newark and New Brunswick colleges dotted the decks of the S.S. Peter Stuyvesant as it cast off from Pier D. Exchange Place, Jersey City, on its voyage up the Hudson River.

The students disembarked at Bear Mountain which contains many sporting, picnicking and socializing facilities. Highlighting the days activities were two softball tilts.

Greek Notes

(Continued from Page 7) secretary, Spencer Phillips visited the chapter. Jim McInnis, '56, and Bill Howser, '56, visited the lodge.

Engagements

Annie McCusker, Alpha Chi Omega, '59, to Norris Pierce, '57, Middlebury, DKE.

Margarie Schoonover, Alpha Chi Omega, '58, to Mark Jensen, '58, U. S. Military Academy.

Sue Carpenter, Alpha Chi Omega, '59, to Don McClay, '56, VMI.

Suzie Waters, Alpha Chi Omega, '59, to Lt. Robert Jones, '55, Texas A&M.

Jeanne Pratts, '57, to Dickie Davis, '57, Norfolk Division, Delta Omega Phi.

Marriages

Erma Brooks, Phi Beta Phi, '57, to Thomas Sydnor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, '57.

Chris Elms, '55, to Bob Schlattzwe, '56, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Nancy Gavan, '57, to Danny Mottola, '57, Sigma Nu.

Aboard the boat, the Scarlet Knights, a band composed of New Brunswick students, provided music for dancing. Plans scheduled the performance of a calypso singer and women's vocal groups from colleges within the state.

University of Maryland

Panhellenic Council has come up with a new idea in the Greek world of Alpha and Omega.

Over 200 girls attended Pan Hell's Pledge Camp held last weekend at the YMCA Camp, Camp Letts, Maryland. According to Alice Love, over-all chairman, the main purpose of this Pledge Camp is to acquaint the girls with the University of Maryland and its many advantages, and to draw the sororities closer together.

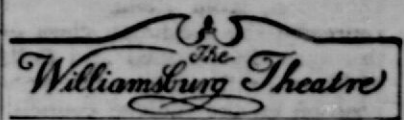
The plans for the week were as follows: Upon arrival, the pledges would be introduced to the "Greek World, and to the Pledges Camp's objectives, around which the program will be centered. These objectives are: to acquaint the pledges with

the role of the Greek on campus, to discuss administrative operations (both student and faculty), and to present the basic purpose of campus extra-curricular activities.

"The first guest speaker will start the program off Saturday evening with a talk on "The Role of The Greek on Campus." Continuing the program on Sunday, the second objective will be carried out when the importance of the Greeks' relationship with the faculty, student government and independents will be stressed. Slated to speak on phase will be a panel discussion consisting of representatives from Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic, Student Government Association and Men's League. Representatives from the administration will speak on "A College Education for Women" and "How Does a Woman Fit into This Man's World."

"Completing the third objective will be a talk on "The Price of Extra-Curricular Activities." Following a general introduction

tion to the activities, the group will disperse and each pledge will be able to hear a speaker representing the activity in which she is most interested."



Paul Douglas and Judy Holiday star in "The Solid Gold Cadillac" at the Williamsburg Theatre, Wednesday thru Saturday, October 17, 18, 19, 20.

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Women's Government Holds Election Of Representatives From Freshmen

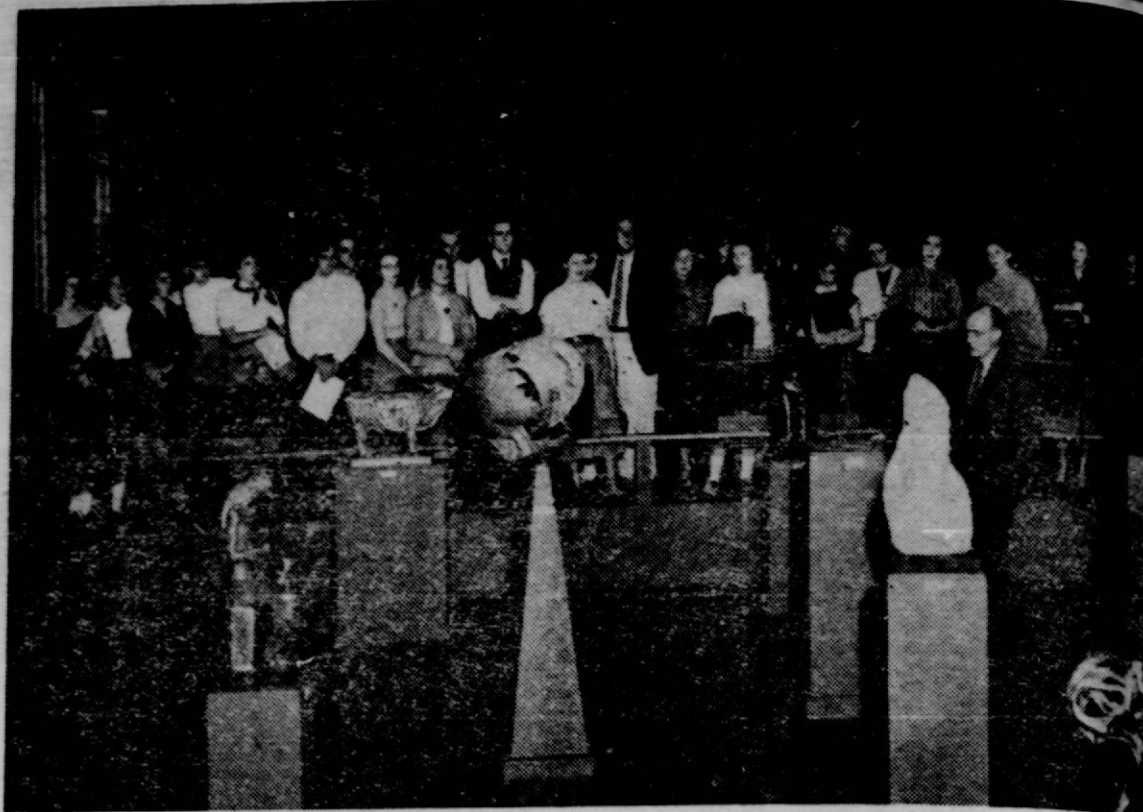
The Women's Student Government Association elected its freshman representatives last Wednesday, October 10. Judith Dickerson, from Richmond will represent the freshman class on the executive council and Sally Williams will assume the same position on the judicial council.

Judith, who was graduated from St. Catherine's school for girls last June was active in the Glee Club and also participated on the hockey and soft ball teams. In her senior year, she was the president of the St. Catherine's League, an organization which worked in conjunction with the student government. Upon graduation, she was named one of the two June Scholars which is the equivalent of valedictorian.

Sally comes to the College from Dayton, Ohio, where she attended Oakwood High School.

She was president of her church youth group, the Junior Red Cross, and the National Forensic League. In addition, Sally was tapped into the National Honor Society. During her sophomore year, she received a medal for being the "Best Citizen" of the year and her senior year, received a trophy for the same honor.

The students are also asked to remember that the general freshman class elections are tentatively scheduled for the middle of November and that if they are interested in running for a class office or a position on the student assembly, they must file their petitions with Dean Farrar in the near future. These elections are held under the auspices of the student government, but Dean Farrar must have the petitions in order to determine the eligibility of the nominees.



Sculpture Class Visits Museum

Members of Carl A. Roseburg's sculpture class view objects during recent field trip to Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

Richmond Museum Provides Fertile Preparation For Student Sculptors

By Zita King

Recently about thirty members of Carl A. Roseburg's sculpture class took a field trip to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

Each year the museum arranges an exhibit of contemporary American art through the Sculpture Center in New York. The showing is just for the Richmond museum and contains mainly works of artists from the New York area.

Roseburg took the sculpture class there because he felt that many members of the class had neither spent much time in museums nor seen many good sculptured pieces. The short preliminary lecture and the tour itself were given by the professor.

Every medium, with the exception of plastic, was represented: wood, stone, bronze casting, beaten metal, ceramic, and one mosaic. Although the class is beginning by learning to work with clay, they had a chance to see evidence of all the permanent mediums (as opposed to plaster of Paris).

Some of the most famous pieces were William Zorach's kneeling women in bronze, Alexander Calder's mobiles, Josea De Creeft's stone carving at the head of "Atlantus," Robert Cook's bronze coating of "Job," and Juan Nickerford's seated figure. Mr. Roseburg stressed such pieces as these, so that his students would know what good sculpture is. He not only desires that they develop personal taste, but also wants to impress upon them the wide variety of techniques in modern sculpture.

The museum itself, as well as the exhibition, impressed the sculpture class. To the already spacious building has been added a handsome new theater wing. Due to much recent expansion the museum has become an art center, which includes a regular program of classes. It has separate rooms set aside for specific

contributions to art, such as Italian, Venetian and American. Much impressed by the sculpture exhibition and museum, many students are planning return visits in the near future.

Harkins Honored

William G. Harkins, librarian of the College of William and Mary, was honored last week at the bi-annual meeting of the Southeastern Library Association in Roanoke. Harkins is being elected to the executive council of the college and university section of the association. More than 700 persons attended the meeting at Hotel Roanoke held from October 10-13.

Meeting jointly with the Southeastern group at this time was the Virginia Library Association. Harkins is a member of the latter organization's activities committee.

College Sorority Women Congregate To Talk About Pre-Rush, Rush Rules

Last night at 8:30 p. m. in Washington 200, a meeting was held for all William and Mary sorority women. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss pre-rush and formal rush rules as they apply to the November 11-18 rush period.

Jo Ann Abbott, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council and a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority, opened the meeting by reading the 10 pre-rush rules. After the reading of each regulation, sorority women asked questions pertaining to the rule which were answered by Jo Ann.

The meeting continued with the reading of the four formal rush rules which was again followed by a question and answer period.

Sorority women were reminded that any infraction of the regulations would be considered dirty rushing and subject to trial by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The rush rules apply to prospective rushees and sorority women. Prospective rushees include all women who have not signed the independent list. Sorority women include all women with any sorority affiliation.

Fall Course Offers Social Supplement

Those wishing to use experience in Eastern State Hospital to supplement courses in psychology or sociology are advised that the fall orientation course will start at 7:30 p. m. on October 16 at the Medical Library.

Ways in which people adjust to life situations will be discussed by Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of the Psychology Department during the first hour.

On October 18, Dr. Granville L. Jones, Superintendent, will outline Virginia's MENTAL HEALTH program and Mrs. Williams will show the role of psychology in the diagnosis and treatment of patients.

Similar sessions will follow on October 23, 25 and 30 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. covering the progress of a patient through the hospital.

Any other details are available from Mrs. Meta P. Newman, Williamsburg 920 or Mrs. Marion Chess, Executive Secretary of the James City County Chapter.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



GABRIEL DOOM

Once every month Gabriel Doom

Locked himself up in a sound-proof room;
Then he laughed out loud and rocked with glee
At a life that was funny as life could be!

He laughed at the weather, sunny on Monday
... rainy on Saturday, rainy on Sunday.

He laughed at the news so loaded with grief
that an ax murder came as a pleasant relief!

He cried, "what with worry, hurry, and strife
you couldn't ask for a funnier life!"

MORAL: In this fast-moving world
it's good to sit loose, relax and enjoy the
real satisfaction of a real smoke . . . a
Chesterfield. More real flavor, more
satisfaction and the smoothest smoking
ever, thanks to Accu-Ray.

Take your pleasure big!

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!



WELCOME
Alumni and Guests

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Duke of Gloucester

HALLMARK JEWELERS

WILLIAMSBURG SHOPPING CENTER

WATCH REPAIRING — ONE WEEK SERVICE
ALL WORK DONE ON PREMISES