

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME XLIV, No. 5

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, October 19, 1954

College Dance Band To Provide Music For Saturday Night Of Homecoming; Charles Varner Leads Student Group

Having thrilled campus couples at two hit dances last year, the College Dance Band under the direction of Charles R. Varner will provide music for the Saturday night Homecoming Dance, November 13 in Blow Gymnasium.

Dance Committee Chairman Winkie Wilde announced that the popular group, composed entirely of William and Mary students, will open its current season at Homecoming with Jim Pryor as featured vocalist.

Organized to provide an outlet for campus musicians interested in work with popular music, the College Dance Band made its first appearance at a dance last spring given for the orientation sponsors and group leaders. So overwhelming was the success of this initial venture that it was signed to play at the Saturday dance of Spring Finals last May.

16-Piece Band

Varner stated that he will use a 16 piece band for the Homecoming dance. Instrumentally, the spotlight will fall on law student Hal Posey who has gained renown throughout the Tidewater Area for his trumpet artistry.

Rounding out the aggregation will be two trumpets, three trombones, five saxophones, a bass, piano, drums and a guitar. Names of the additional players will be announced later.

Tex Beneke, current leader of the famous Glenn Miller Orchestra, will provide melodies at the featured Friday night Homecoming dance, November 12.

Leader In Field

Recognized as a leader in the popular music field, Beneke began his phenomenal rise to popularity as saxophonist and singer for the late Miller organization. His nickname "Tex" was given by the late maestro after their first meeting at which Beneke drewled, "Hiya Glenn, Ah'm mighty proud to be heah."

Beneke will bring a 15 piece band to William and Mary for Homecoming. Six saxophones, including that of the popular leader, will set the predominant mood for a musical style which has undergone considerable moderation since "Tex" took over Miller's popular orchestra.

Starting out by using Miller's old arrangements, Beneke admitted shortly that he felt it impossible not to begin developing a style of his own. This new style, though, has done well by itself, accounting for over 10,000,000 record sales.

W&M Debate Team To Enlarge Program Of Travel This Year

Projected Debate Council plans based on probable enlarged budget facilities include 10 trips up and down the Atlantic Seaboard with possible radio broadcasts and television appearances.

The trips planned will include meetings with University of Virginia, and Georgetown University and competition in the annual Cherry Blossom Grand National Forensic Tournament at Mary Washington College. The possibility of competing in the Johns Hopkins Tournament is also being considered, stated William and Mary Debate Council President Henry Kaplan.

Kaplan also indicated that if the Council places sufficiently high in the preliminary tryouts, they will attend the West Point debating tournament in West Point, New York.

According to Kaplan, schools from all over the United States have been invited here for the Marshall-Wythe Tournament of the Intercollegiate Debate Council. Harvard, Yale and Columbia Universities, the U. S. Military Academy, the U. S. Naval Academy, the University of Ohio, University of Richmond, Fordham and Southern Methodist Universities and Wake Forest have received invitations to the tournament.

A Debate Council meeting is scheduled for Thursday night at 7 p. m. in Marshall-Wythe 205. The projected Council schedule will be discussed and plans will be made for the forthcoming trips and broadcasts. The Council's new advisor is Mr. Donald McComkey of the fine arts department, who is the official debate counselor for the College.

Play Series To Open Tomorrow Night With Maugham's Comedy, 'The Circle'

By Sally Dallas

Tomorrow night at 8 p. m. W. Somerset Maugham's *The Circle* will be presented in the small gym of Blow Gymnasium. The play opens the 1954-1955 season of the William and Mary Theatre.

The Circle is "considered by drama critics as the best drawing room comedy in the English language," according to Miss Althea Hunt, director. The play centers around two love affairs in the aristocratic England of the early 1900's.

The veteran performers in the cast include Richard Thompson, Bobbie Rankin, Jean Shepard, George Burns, William Thomas, Malcolm Anderson, Peter Neufeld, Jeremy Clulow, and Pat Ewell. Pat takes her first big role as a member of the theatre group portraying the part of Lady Catherine.

Arena-Style Seating

The production is set in the center of an arena-style seating arrangement and creates good visibility for the entire audience, stated Miss Hunt. The arrangement in arena-style has been used at several other colleges but nevertheless the directors feel there is a certain originality in the set-up for tomorrow's performance. There will also be extra seats for an over-flow crowd in the balcony of the small gym.

The students in Mr. Sherman's class of design planned and built the beautiful chandelier to be used in *The Circle*. Martin Reymart worked as Mr. Sherman's assistant, while Eleanor Haynes was assistant to Miss Hunt. Virginia Hungerford is stage manager for the production. Costumes have been designed by Brooks of New York.

Richmond Road Entrance

Miss Hunt has requested that everyone attending the play enter the gym by the Richmond Road door and be seated by 8 p. m. in order that the play may begin on time. This request is made because both the audience and actors enter through the same aisles.

Tickets will continue to be sold from 2-5 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa foyer tomorrow and Thursday and will be sold at the entrance to the small gym from 7 p. m. until curtain time. Reserved seat tickets are \$1.00 and general admission tickets are \$.75. Tickets which have been previously paid for may be obtained in Phi Beta Kappa foyer.

Lambert Announces Present Semester's Registration Totals

This year's registration totals for the regular school session show an increase of 141 students over last semester's tabulations.

Total registration is 1,732 as compared with 1,591 last semester, according to the figures released by Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert.

A breakdown of the registration figures show that 784 or 45% of the total number registered are out-of-state students. Men students number 892 while women students total 840.

The night school registration of 325 represents an increase of 21% over last semester. John S. Quinn, co-ordinator of the evening college, attributes this increase "in part to the army policy of encouraging officers to acquire more college training."

Night school students include Lieutenant Chun U. Roh of the Republic of Korea Navy.



'The Circle' Cast In Rehearsal.

WSCGA Chooses Officers; Classes May File Petitions

Margot Ketcham and Karen Jacob were elected October 13 by the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association to the positions of junior member to the Honor Council and freshman representative to the Executive Council, respectively.

Karen comes from Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and was active in publications and student government in high school. She hopes to major in psychology and minor in music.

Margot, a mathematics major from Coronado, Calif., was freshman representative to the Executive Council and is class historian for the class of 1956. She is also a member of Mermettes and the varsity tennis team.

Because of a tie for the office of freshman member to the Judicial Council between Donna Cole of Baltimore, Md., and Beth Meyer of Roanoke, a revote is scheduled for tomorrow. Polls will be open from 3:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. in all women's dormitories, and sorority

court will vote in Brown dormitory.

Concerning class elections, it was announced by Barbara Luh-ring, chairman of the Elections Committee, that petitions for secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class, assemblyman of the Senior Class and for all offices of the Freshman Class may be filed in Dean Farrar's office until October 26. Each candidate must submit a picture with his petition.

Petitions Submitted

Cass Washburne, a Kappa Alpha Theta from Philadelphia, Pa., and Jean Kirsh, Delta Delta Delta from Arlington, have submitted petitions for secretary-treasurer and Steve Hamilton, Kappa Alpha from Norfolk has filed a petition for Student Assembly representative, but no petitions have been received as yet for any of the freshman offices, although several parties are in the process of being formed.

Rules For Candidacy

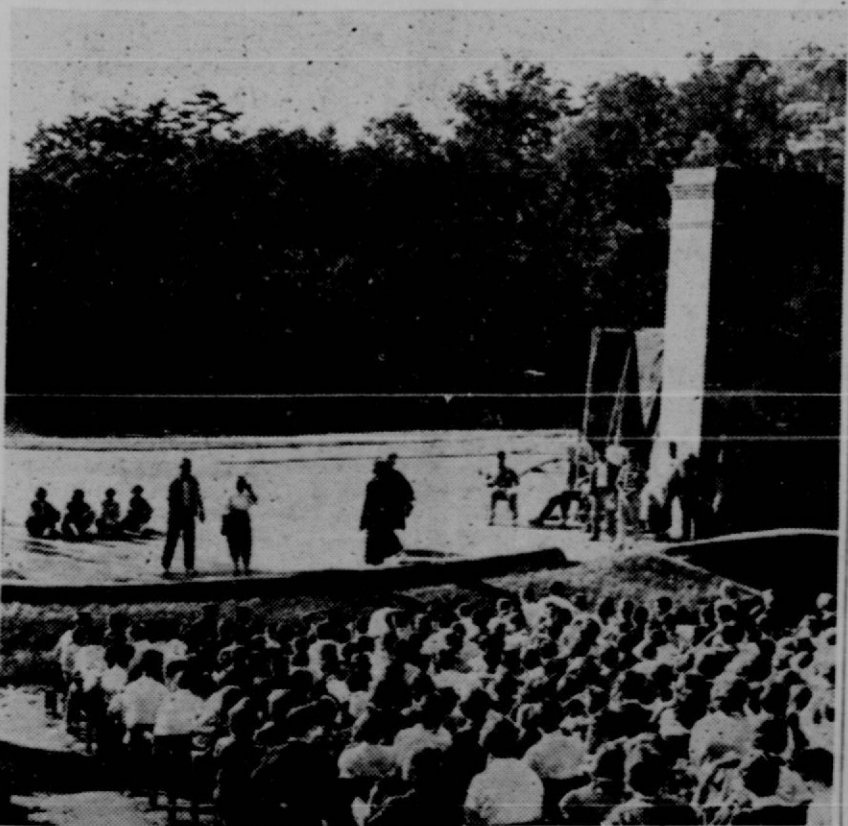
Freshmen are urged to keep in mind the rules for submitting petitions for candidacy for the offices of president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, historian and the six members of the Assembly. The student must be a member in his first year at the College, a qualified member of the freshman class and may not have attended any other college or university from which academic credit may be transferred, previous to his enrollment at William and Mary. These rules are stated in the *Policies and Standards Handbook*.

Elections for all 12 class positions will be held on November 10 at College Corner from 12 noon to 6 p. m.

Pre-Rush Rushing Ban

Beginning today, there will be no organized pre-rush rushing on the part of any sorority. This regulation, passed by the Pan-Hellenic Council last night, rules out all dinner rushing and dorm rushing by groups of sorority girls. The ruling will be further explained in an open meeting for all freshman girls this week.

Tribunal Ends Sophomores' Capers



Peaceful Scene Before Tribunal Begins.

Last Saturday the Matoaka Lake amphitheater was the scene of a performance entirely different from its usual sedate historical drama. The sophomore class held final freshmen tribunals.

After being herded down to the amphitheater in groups, the submissive freshmen were ordered to give up their green duc caps as the annual open tribunal began.

Freshmen who had not yielded to the commands of the sophomore class were called to the stage for punishment. Antics, including make-up contests, squirt battles and a scramble to recover duc caps, served to reprimand the freshmen.

Just to prove that it was all in fun, the sophomore class played host at a picnic supper for both classes served at the shelter by the cafeteria staff. Hot Brunswick stew successfully climaxed the annual judgment day.

The tribunal committee — Pete High, Rod Elliot, Kay Wirth, Sue Journee, Gail Bowen and Shirley Richardson — acted as the tribunal jury, while Bill Armbruster was master of ceremonies.

Historical Institute Names Butterfield To Edit Papers

Dr. Lyman H. Butterfield, director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, has been recently appointed editor-in-chief of an historical project concerned with the organization and publication of the Adams family private papers.

Dr. Butterfield, a lecturer in history at the College, has been director of the Institute since the summer of 1951. He has been associated with the publication of the *William and Mary Quarterly* and other historical books concerning colonial Williamsburg.

As editor-in-chief of the Adams papers, he will undertake a careful study of over 300,000 manuscript pages of personal letters and diaries. These include correspondence among the Adamses as well as communications between members of the Adams family and prominent statesmen, journalists, scientists and businessmen.

Microfilm will insure preservation of the entire project, and will be made available to scholars through 16 major research libraries across the country, including the Institute in Williamsburg.

The vast historical project, embracing 150 years of American history, was formally announced at the annual convention of the Massachusetts Historical Society this year. Other sponsors are *Life* magazine which donated \$250,000,



Dr. Lyman H. Butterfield

Harvard University and the Adams Manuscript Trust.

Dr. Butterfield, formerly the associate editor of the Thomas Jefferson papers, has also published two volumes of correspondence of Dr. Benjamin Rush, surgeon-general of the Continental Army. Leaving Williamsburg before the end of the year, he will lecture in history at Harvard University in addition to his duties as editor-in-chief.

Taylor Announces 'Royalist' Results Of Staff Tryouts

Jane Taylor, editor of the *Royalist*, has announced the results of tryouts for positions on the critical and art staffs.

New members of the critical staff of the *Royalist* are Judy Behymer, Tish Pettitt, Jean Andrews, Alice Mott, Paula Black, Elaine Pratt, Betty Nettles, Glen Pearce, Ruth Raymond, and Joyce Outten.

Lois Mortashed, art editor, added the following people to her staff: Joe Campagna, Donna Dorer, Roxanne Kieffer, Judy Suber, Nancy Andrews and Nancy Harshbarger.

Tryouts for the two staffs, which were held on Wednesday, October 6, were open to all classes and were on a competitive basis. Each person trying out for the critical staff submitted a criticism of a story in the last year's *Royalist*, and those trying out for the art staff showed samples of their work. The staff members were chosen by the editor and the associate editor.

The new associate editor is Cynthia Frye. Cynthia is a senior, a member of Mortar Board and president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

It is planned that two issues of the *Royalist* will be published this year, one in the middle of January and the other sometime in the spring. These two issues will contain not only literary novels, but also short stories, both humorous and serious, poetry and music, and theatre and music columns.

Butler Urges Participation For Fraternity Rush Plans



Bill Butler

Formal rushing by the College's 11 social fraternities will begin Tuesday, November 16, according to Bill Butler, president of the Interfraternity Council which coordinates the activities of all men's greek letter organizations.

Freshmen and transfer students will be provided their first opportunity to visit the various fraternity lodges Friday night when the ban on new students in the lodge area will be lifted.

Butler stated that no formal invitation is required for the freshmen and transfers to visit a given lodge. He encouraged interested men to visit as many fraternities as possible, in order that the prospective rushee may obtain a well-rounded picture of all the various greek-letter groups represented on the William and Mary campus.

Lodge Area Off-Limits

From Friday until the Sunday before formal rush week the lodge area will be open for unlimited visitation by new students. Then a ban will again be imposed making the lodge area off-limits to all non-fraternity men until the actual rushing begins at noon Tuesday.

To qualify for rushing, a student must obtain an academic average of .50 or better at the mid-semester grading period. Also, each man shall pay a one-dollar registration fee to the Interfraternity Council.

Butler emphasized the importance of paying the dollar fee. Neglecting this point has kept several people off the rush list in previous years as they believed themselves eligible merely by making the proper grades.

Meeting For Rushees

He also stated that on Sunday, November 15, an open meeting for all students going through rushing would be held at which time rush rules would be reviewed and any questions answered. Representatives from all the fraternities, he said, would be present at the meeting.

Formal pledging of all new members will be held Sunday, November 22, after organizational meetings of all the pledge classes Saturday afternoon.

Cards And Directories

Identification Cards
Student identification cards are now available in the Registrar's office on Marshall-Wythe first floor. Students who have not already picked up their cards are requested to do so at their earliest convenience.

Student Directories
Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert has announced that every effort is being made to have student directories for the academic year of 1954-55 on sale at the College Bookstore by this Friday.

LIGHT'S DIAMOND JUBILEE TV SHOW

DON'T MISS the MOST THRILLING TV SHOW to date—the big 2-hour "Light's Diamond Jubilee" show over all networks, said to be the biggest hook-up ever put together for a single TV show! Dedicated to Thomas Edison's invention of the first practical light bulb!

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ACROSS FROM
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Wyatt Declares Orientation Program Shows Successful Planning At W&M

Although orientation period improvements will necessarily be made, Dean of Women Dorothea Wyatt stated that this year's program was carried out with great success.

Dean Wyatt feels that it will be possible to make many improvements in the program for next year, even though she said "changes in the interest of the different classes makes it very hard to plan a program from one year to the next. Although a phase of the program might be effective one year, it is sometimes unsuccessful another year."

Trying to make the academic advice more effective was one of the big changes in this year's orientation period. Early meetings with faculty advisors were scheduled, Dean Wyatt said, but the lunches between the faculty advisors and student advisees "weren't too successful."

Farrar Announces Group Of Marines Will Visit Campus

The Marine Corps Procurement Team will visit the College on October 27, announced Dean of Men Joe D. Farrar.

Headed by Capt. A. C. Schwenk, the team will inform students about the requirements of the various Marine Corps programs. Interested students will be able to contact the team in room 104, Wren Building.

Currently the Marine Corps is conducting a Platoon Leaders Class for freshmen, sophomores and a limited number of juniors.

For seniors an Officer Candidate Course is offered. The program is a 10-week course at Quantico which convenes after graduation. Newly commissioned second lieutenants attend a five month Officers' Basic Course at Quantico Marine Base before further assignment. The next class will begin in March, 1955, for February graduates.

The Platoon Leaders Class consists of two summer training periods of six weeks each to be completed prior to graduation from college. Appointments to second lieutenant comes after graduation from school. Neither course requires any drill attendance or uniforms during the academic year.

Committee Reports High Business Level In City Last Month

The College of William and Mary Hampton Roads Studies Committee reported that business activity in Williamsburg last month was the highest of any month this year and the highest of any September since 1943.

Using the monthly average for 1940, which had an index of 100.00, as a basis, the index for September was 349.47.

The William and Mary statistics indicate that the business activity is at its greatest peak since last December.

Information for the index is based on a survey of department stores, stamp and bus tickets sales, telephone calls, theatre admissions and bank deposits.

'Mademoiselle' Sends Representative To Announce College Board Contests

Miss Joan Alleman, a graduate of the College of William and Mary and a representative of Mademoiselle magazine, visited the College and held group discussions last Friday.

The purpose of Joan's visit was to meet with a group of women students in order to explain the annual Mademoiselle College Board Contest. Speaking to approximately 30 women, Joan explained the steps of the contest. She discussed how to become College Board member and then a Guest Editor with a temporary position on the Mademoiselle staff.

Beginning with a 1500 word criticism of Mademoiselle's August, 1954, issue, any woman under 26 and enrolled in an accredited college can be eligible for competi-

tion and be chosen as one of the top 20 Guest Editors. Many girls who have become editors in past years have obtained permanent jobs on the magazine staff. Girls who were not present at the meeting are equally eligible to compete.

This is the first time a Mademoiselle representative of the contest has visited the College.

In the years that this event has been conducted, William and Mary has never had a student chosen as a Guest Editor.

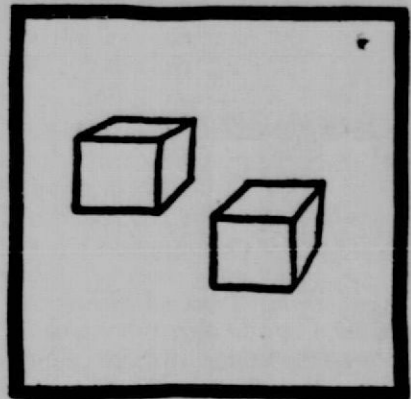
Joan also made announcements concerning the Mademoiselle's annual college fiction contest and Mademoiselle's new art contest. She discussed these contests with the William and Mary English and art professors.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE WILLIAMSBURG RESTAURANT

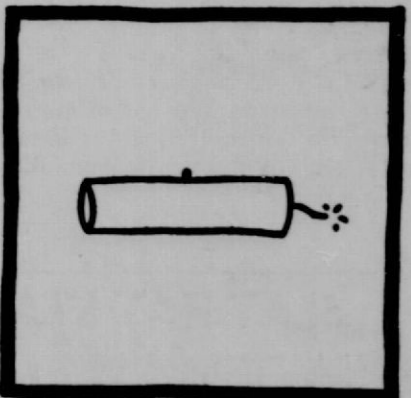
"The College Rendezvous"

What makes a Lucky taste better?

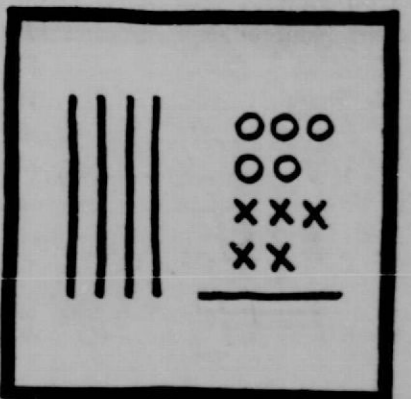
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



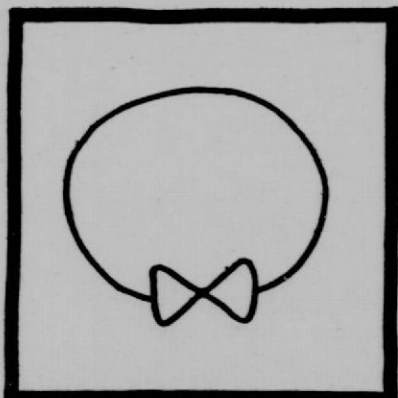
ALPHABET BLOCKS FOR ILLITERATES



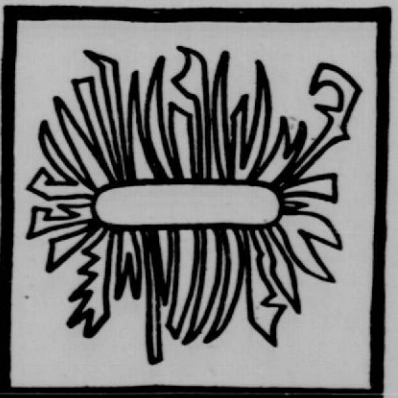
DEPRESSED FLEA COMMITTING SUICIDE



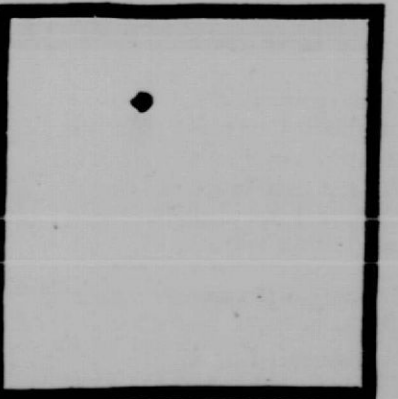
TIC-TAC-TOE KIT



BUTTERFLY SKIPPING ROPE



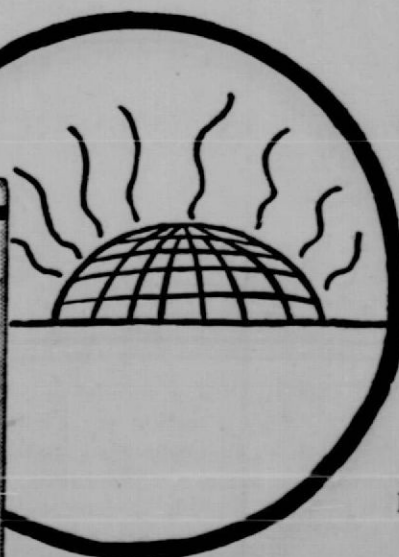
FIFTY-DOLLAR BOY SCOUT KNIFE



GHOST WITH CINDER IN HIS EYE

College smokers from coast to coast prefer Luckies to any other brand. Luckies lead, and by a wide margin, according to the latest, biggest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. This explains the Droodle below, which is: Eskimo seminar enjoying Luckies in badly built classroom. Like all real cool people, Eskimos know Luckies taste better. So, get the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

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Nebulous At Best

The achievements of a college education are frequently questioned, both in regard to pure academic accomplishment and adjustment to a more adult way of life. The oft-repeated clichés include references to student's inability to cope with elementary problems of society, their lack of respect for authority and a "bookish" approach to "real" issues.

Failures of an institution to properly equip an individual with the academic tools needed for his success can be traced to either the poor manufacturing machinery of the school or the low grade of the raw material. On the other hand, a graduate who has formulated no set of values can justly blame the school for its negligence in this department.

This approach to education is nebulous at best and offers little ground for a firm foundation of criticism. However, certain consequences can be seen if a particular policy is followed. We are, of course, concerned with the caliber of instruction employed by this College, and therefore, feel obligated to express our opinion.

The school is a time-hallowed institution with the oldest of revered traditions, a college that is nationally and internationally known and respected. Yet, for a vast number of undergraduates, there has been no metamorphosis from the secondary level to the higher level of education. In fact, there has been a disheartening continuation of the same.

We are not speaking now of petty rules and regulations that many are made to follow so the few can be controlled; rather, we refer to the intellectual limits that seem to have captured many students. This feeling is reflected by those persons who indicate no desire to ever go beyond the bounds of what is expected; instead, theirs is a concern for the shortest and easiest method for getting by. They are complacent and illustrate a waste of both parental and state money.

However, a few volleys can be fired in their defense. Foremost among them is an attack on the practice of spoon feeding or generally babying each year's new additions to the College. This process consists largely of conditioning the student to a set number of pages in a text or defining narrowly the range of work expected of him. In an apparent effort not to overburden the young scholar, an undesirable study habit is formed. The practice soon becomes established of doing just the minimum, enough to get by on and no more. In short, an intellectual case of soldiering on the job.

In the upper echelon of the College curriculum brilliant and stimulating enthusiasm is not lacking, but the task of overcoming the pre-existing habits is not always easy. The purpose of preparing the undergraduate for his later life should not include imposing any limitations on his curiosity. On the contrary, the student should constantly be made aware of the unconfined opportunities he has during this period of life.

H. J. T.

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- Photographer** — Jack White.

A. Knight With Andrews

By Alice Knight and Jean Andrews

If there is any truth in the idea of one's emotions corresponding to the weather, we certainly left the doldrums for some passionate life this week. More students walked without destination Friday than ever before. More students laughed when the winds roared than ever before noticed their environment.

Now, we've heard a bit of righteous indignation against our laughter at Hazel, but we think that the idea of weather controlling emotions may be a strong defense for this laughter. We know that lives have been lost and damage done. This is a sad thing to all, but does not lessen the ridiculousness of man against the elements. Hazel could not have been coaxed upon an enemy, nor prevented by a pacifier, a safety council or a strong air force.

We could only stop in our blind activities and look and feel and laugh. We did not laugh at the damage it was doing or at the strength of its winds. We laughed at ourselves. When one sees a policeman run to the doorway of Greeks for protection from the screaming wind, one can only laugh. How small are the endeavors of mortals and the infinitely tiny specks of life we call man!

As the mid-mid-semester tests begin to pile up, extra-curricular activities begin to get some unhappy consideration. What's the point of going to this or that required meeting? We won't accomplish anything. Those are too often the thoughts current at this period. We'd like to point out that most activities are not for the purpose of accomplishing anything. They merely function to train us in thought and cooperation. One part of training is learning to coordinate time and activities.

If we must learn to form correct value judgments, we must be able to decide whether we will benefit more from a certain lecture or from studying for a test. We must learn tactfulness in asking other students to do time-consuming tasks. We must learn to accept a system we can't buck; this we do by not giving up when we meet some unexpected interference. These things are as educational in many ways as are our classes. Perhaps with these thoughts, extra-curricular activities will seem less a burden and more a privilege.

One of the most worthwhile activities on campus, which everyone can enjoy, if not participate in, is the William and Mary Theatre. Its first performance of the year will be *The Circle* by Somerset Maugham, to be given Wednesday and Thursday. We are sure *The Circle* will be followed by other equally fine performances throughout the year.

The group's excellent work has brought it national recognition through the years. Because of the loss of Phi Beta Kappa Hall as an auditorium, the theatre group has experimented with more unusual presentation and innovations re-

cently. Attendance at this week's performances should certainly be worthwhile.

Notwithstanding the loss of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, this year two concerts have been scheduled — a modern dance recital by Harriette Ann Gray and company on October 29 and a duo-pianist combination of Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson on February 9. Too often the threat of tests prevents us from attending, but with the memory of last year's concerts by Andres Segovia and Hans Hotter still fresh in our minds, we agree that all of us would do well to attend both of the coming performances.

The other day we read a book. Its title is unimportant, because it wasn't even a very good book, but nevertheless we read it completely apart from a required class assignment. We regard this as an extraordinary occurrence, because it seems that few of us engage in that sort of activity anymore.

Granted, the lure of the lodges, parties, dances and bridge holds a fatal fascination for most of us, but our question is why should not books hold the same fascination? Certainly college students have realized by now the intrinsic value of written matter. Perhaps it is this very reason of having so much to read that we automatically shy away from anything we don't have to read. This is an unfortunate attitude, as college is primarily a place to develop our thinking.

In addition to being exposed to greater minds than ours in the persons of our professors, we can accomplish our objectives by reading — reading almost anything that interests us. Even poor literature has its place, for through it we sharpen our distinction between good and bad writing. But, of course, great literature has most value, because we find ideas, thoughts and feelings superbly expressed through plot, characterization and narration.

It might be nice if William and Mary took a week's break from classes and declared, as a well-known women's college did recently, a "reading week," during which each student was pledged to read anything she chose just as long as she read something. She would never be tested on the material read, but the purpose would be to enrich her outlook on life in general.

We occasionally find ourselves in a situation that causes us to laugh. One such occasion occurred just the other night in the form of a phone call from the College operator. It seems that the night watchman found an article written by a prominent woman author, which condemned the recent trend of college couples lounging outside the dorm and engaging in so-called promiscuous behavior. It was suggested that the article be printed. It seems appropriate to us that the article was found by such a person.

EDITORIAL MIRROR

From 'The Daily Tarheel' Of The University Of North Carolina

Through history, the path of justice has been rough, tortuous, and uphill. Taking note of that fact, a great American spoke these words over the week end:

"As Americans we are proud of our system of government and our standards of justice although we claim neither originality or perfection for them. . . . As a nation we make no pretense except to a passion for justice based upon the dignity and rights of the individual.

"We stake everything we have on our belief that only through this kind of justice can there be order and contentment within nations and peace between the countries of the world.

"We believe this kind of justice is the rightful heritage of every human being and that it is his right and duty to achieve it."

That statement was made in Virginia at Williamsburg. But it was not heard by Virginia's governor, Thomas B. Stanley, or by Attorney General J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., or by most of the state's congressmen.

They refused to listen to Chief Justice Earl Warren's words because he was the man who handed down the Supreme Court's unanimous verdict on segregation.

This happened, we repeat, in Williamsburg, where Thomas Jefferson reminded Americans that "the most sacred of the duties of a government is to do equal and impartial justice to all its citizens."

STUDENT VOICE

Find's Courage To Speak Mind

To The Editor:

Over the past year or two a pattern has been built up until it is no longer possible to read the *Flat Hat* and escape the wrath handed out by the women's sports writers regarding the absence of spectators. Every week, it's the same boring commentary.

So this week I figured I'd have the courage to speak my mind—before I lose it. Most of your women's interests writers are perceptively ignorant of and bored with their subject matter. (Exception: last week's hockey reviewer.) The latest example had a senior needing three weeks to discover who coached varsity hockey last week.

This incident only proves what I've suspected—women writers are armchair writers. Get everything hearsay, sit-by-the-fire, Alice, and use up good space reciting your personal problems and criticizing others. And when are these writers going to wake up and realize it isn't just student apathy that keeps us away from games—it's THEIR apathy in seeing that the student body KNOWS about the games. How many knew that there were two home games with Longwood booked for the 16th?

After years of contemplation, I have perfected an astounding, Machiavellian plot. At the end of the story, when the reader is dosing off contentedly, sneak in the week's schedule of events. Shocked by the reverse in your tactics, and no longer having ignorance as an excuse, hordes of spell-bound students will fill the stands.

On the other hand, a lot of people seem to be under the impression that women participate in sports the way they write about them. If this be the case, why don't we hire Nate Carb—he did show a flare for the exciting in covering women's sports last year.

Sincerely,
 Carol Kent

'Corky's Corner' From 'The Cavalier Daily'

By Corky Hawthorne

Recently I was unfortunately invited to a unique gathering of people who purportedly enjoyed good music. The host, neatly slung in a bolo tie and pink knickers, was a High Fidelity admirer with only the finest in Hi-Fi equipment adorning his humble place of relaxation. It was obvious that I was out of place with the crowd as I had shoes on and no beret. However, I immediately decided to try and be a good guy and graciously accepted my papaya juice and vodka, better known (I was informed) as a "Screwdriver."

Presently, all the guests were there, many resting on the rug sipping "Screwdrivers," others discussing the sex habits of neoclassic ant-eaters. Our host was busy selecting recordings and slipping them into place among the intricate mechanism of the Hi-Fi machine. As though conducting a symphony, he called for silence and announced the first selection, none other than "Lady Be Good," its tune to be played by a host of musicians headed by a gentleman by the name of Granz. "Lady Be Good" being one of my old favorites, I leaned back against the fold-away bed and prepared to listen while discussing our recent gridiron triumph with the young gentleman resting beside me. However, before I could strike up a conversation, my neighbor was pounding violently on the coffee table with a pair of rulers advertising a corner book store. I looked quickly to my host for advice, but he was wily turning knobs and adjusting tones to bass, treble, etc., accepting nothing less than perfection. Unfortunately, the selected song never came on as scheduled—only faint tones of various instruments one at a time crippling the scale from a to u. Oddly enough, before the musicians could get finished tuning up and begin playing the tune, the record was over and another began. Words such as "great," "terrific" and "cool" were coherently spoken even by the most glassy-eyed.

A flute and oboe selection was being played now, the name of which I missed due to the incessant banging on the coffee table by the corner book store rulers. The piece progressed with first the flute and then the oboe and after awhile, friends, they began to flutin' and oboein' together and the host was twisting dia's and the rulers were whacking and Nasty was howling and I was gulping "Screwdrivers" and the last thing I remembered they were taking me into the diner for hot coffee and tomato juice.

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A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter September 19, 1916, at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.75 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 70c per column inch; classified, 3c per word, minimum 50c. Address Box 1445, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Big Green Meets GW In Friday Night Clash There

Tribe Staves Off Late Rutgers Drive To Grab 14-7 Win At New Brunswick

By Dave Rubenstein

William and Mary scored two early touchdowns on spectacular runs by quarterback Al Grieco and halfback Jack Yohe, and then grimly held on to a narrow seven point lead to defeat a stubborn Rutgers eleven, 14-7, before a Homecoming crowd of 9,500 at New Brunswick, Saturday.

Grieco, leading the team from the Split-T slot for the first time this season, took the kickoff following Rutgers' first score and sped right through the Scarlet forward wall and secondary for a spectacular 86 yard carry that equalized the count. Speed merchant Yohe ripped off his left guard on the first play of the second period and easily outdistanced two pursuers for 78 yards and pay-dirt.

Rutger's only tally came on a 22-yard sprint up the middle by right halfback Steve Johnson. Late in the fourth quarter, Rutgers had its adherents cheering as a last ditch passing onslaught carried to the W&M five yard line. However, a 15 yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct set the Scarlet back on its heels. The game ended on the next play as a desperation aerial missed its mark.

Even Battle

Statistically, the two squads played almost on even terms. The Indians racked up 100 yards rushing during the first half, but could only muster 16 yards against the stalwart home team's line in the last two periods. Rutgers totaled 112 yards rushing and racked up 12 first downs to the Tribe's 10.

Quarterback John Fennell threw 21 passes and completed 11 for 100 yards through the air. Grieco and Charlie Sumner tossed 13 aeriels and connected on five of them with three intercepted, for a yardage total of 124.

William and Mary had numerous scoring opportunities throughout the contest, but an alert Rutgers' defense stopped all threats short of the goal. Grieco, who was playing before the home folks and gave them plenty to talk about, hit end Larry Fones on the Indians' 18 late in the third quarter with a jump pass. The lanky flankman raced 68 yards to the Scarlet 16 where he was brought down from behind on a desperation tackle by halfback Bob Redman. However, two line plays and an incomplete pass by Grieco ended the drive.

Playing his best game to date, Yohe took a punt with seven minutes left, and flew down the sideline for 60 yards to the opposition 37 before he was knocked out of bounds. Grieco fumbled on the next play and W&M was finished offensively for the afternoon.

Fennell took over the tilt at this point and put on a one man show for the crowd with a series of precision overhead plays. Standing deep instead of under the center, he passed to Ron Mastrolia for 14 yards, to Hank D'Andrea for 11, to Fullback Angelo Iannucci for seven and to Mastolia again for 13. Then the Rutgers' star couldn't spot a receiver so he ran for seven.

Penalty

A pass to Mastrolia put the ball on the Tribe five yard stripe. With four seconds left, the all important penalty was called and the Scarlet had lost its fourth straight game of the football campaign; one of the worst start's ever experienced by the State University of New Jersey. William and Mary's log now is all even at 2-2.

Bill Marfizo and Jerry Sazio were standouts on the line along with Elliot Schauback and Lou Corbett.

Epigrams

While the William and Mary family was being tossed around by Hurricane Hazel, the football team and yours truly were being very badly manhandled by the Big Wind. After leaving Billsburg in great haste, Friday, we arrived at Byrd Airport at 12:45 and took off

Little Green Indians Prep For GW Clash; Boast Unbeaten Log

The William and Mary Papooses after winning their first two encounters of the season are looking forward to an extension of their winning ways during the remainder of the season. An undefeated season would look good to Coach Boyd Baird, and judging from the way the team has been playing and after looking at the names of the talent loaded roster; an unblemished record does not seem at all improbable.

The Little Green aggregation scored its first victory of the season at the expense of the University of Richmond's Jayvees, winning the game 14-7 in the final half after overcoming a 7-0 deficit. Last week they subdued a stubborn Apprentice School Jayvee team on the loser's home field.

The game was a see-saw battle in the first half but the Papooses came to life again in the second half to bring home a 13-0 victory. Reserve strength seems to be one of the main assets of the team as evidenced by their second half superiority thus far, and the efforts of the entire squad as a whole bears out this assumption.

This depth comes from the performances of such Freshmen as end Larry Peccatiello, guards Bill Hough and Tom Kanas, center Bill Rush, quarterback Bob Hardage, halfbacks Al Sherman, Ben Nicholls, Rodney Runyan, Jay Sanner, and Bob Northcutt, and sophomore stand-bys guard Phil Secules, tackle John Brantley and center Charles Tucker.

at 1:30. The plane, an Eastern Airlines Skymaster, fought its way into the air (I don't know how because my eyes were shut tight).

What followed was a nightmare. The headwinds were quoted by the pilot at 60 miles per hour. If any



Bill Marfizo

mad soul ever wants a two and a half hour ride in a roller coaster, I suggest a plane ride through a hurricane. My hat is off to Shorty Herrmann who did yoeman work helping the stewardesses during the storm.

The crowd at the game was a disappointment considering that Rutgers was holding its Homecoming festivities.

Indian Of The Week



Al Grieco

Winner of this week's INDIAN OF THE WEEK award is diminutive Al Grieco, who sparkled at quarterback in his first starting assignment at the Split-T slot. His sparkling running and adept hand-offs played havoc with the Rutgers' defenses, and gave the Indians the needed spark to rack up victory number two.

Al put the Tribe back in the game after the Scarlet had scored by grabbing the ensuing kickoff and lugging it 86 yards for a touchdown.

Special honorable mention must be given to Sophomore halfback Jack Yohe, who tallied the other W&M T.D. on a 78 yard gallop through the Rutgers middle. He also took a punt in the fourth quarter and ran it back 60 yards before being brought down from behind.

The noteworthy play of Center Bill Marfizo, Tackle and co-captain Jerry Sazio, and Frosh tackle Elliot Schauback also deserves honorable mention.

Both Elevens Seeking Initial SC Win Under Arc-Lights In Griffith Stadium

By George A. McDaniel

After getting back on solid ground last Saturday with a 14-7 triumph over Rutgers, Coach Jackie Freeman's Big Green forces invade the nation's capitol Friday night to meet their first Southern Conference opponent, George Washington University in an 8:15 p. m. clash in Griffith Stadium.

The Colonials, who in their pre-season billing were rated as one of the top grid clubs in this area, picked up their initial win of the campaign Saturday, slipping by a poor Penn eleven, 32-27.

In four previous games the biggest margin by which Coach Al Sherman's Bluff and Blue contingent was defeated was 14 points. In the season's lighifter GW fell before the Deacons of Wake Forest, 14-0. The following week VMI's Keydets turned the trick, edging the Colonials, 16-14. This was followed by a 14-13 setback at the hands of Virginia. Then the D. C. team 'threw a scare' into nationally ranked West Virginia before absorbing a 13-7 loss.

Last fall the Indians tripped a better than average Colonial team, 12-7 on Cary Field, but there have been a number of personnel changes on both clubs in the ensuing year. The mighty Steve Korcheck, as well as three other veteran linemen were lost through graduation, however, the backfield remained intact and was the nucleus around which Coach Sherman built his '54 aggregation.

Upsets, Ties Muddle Fraternity Loop Race As Five Squads Win

The Fraternity League reached the halfway point with the race getting more muddled instead of clearing up. This somewhat confused picture arose out of the chaos of last week's results. The defending champion Pi KA eleven ran afoul of a fired-up Phi Tau six in the feature game of the week with a 6-6 stalemate resulting.

Phi Tau scored almost at the game's outset when Charlie Po'and hit Carl Pearl with a 40 yard heave and followed with a shot to Howie Cline in the end zone. Cline made a beautiful reception while flat on his back in the promised land.

PiKA roared back with Jock Bair in the driver's seat, but was thwarted twice until Dick Rowlett hit Tom Rardin for the score on a 23 yard pass play. The conversion try failed and that was all the scoring for the afternoon, although the Taumen advanced to the Pi KA six yard line and Pi KA got to the Phi Tau one, but in vain.

SAE flashed surprising power with Fritz Wilson in the tailback slot and trampled a good Lambda Chi squad 31-12. Wilson ran for one tally and hit Ralph James for two touchdown passes.

The week was not very successful for Lambda Chi as they also were dumped 13-6 by Pi KA on Thursday. The Pi KA six made two Eddie Snider pitches stand up throughout the second half. "Bubbles" Franklin got the loser's score on a Don Seiler pass.

Sigma Pi, who is currently tied for the top notch with Pi KA, was forced to come roaring from behind to beat a surprisingly tough Sigma Nu eleven. The winners, down by a 6-0 count at halftime got their Joe Campagna—Ed Philips passing combination untracked in the second half to waltz home free.

Sigma Nu got back on the right track the next day by embarrassing Theta Delt by a 24-6 tally. Roger Groettum found ace receiver Jim Hubbard open time and time again to pace the Numen to a decisive triumph. Jim Todhunter gathered in a long one to put six points on the scoreboard for the losers.

Many Fans

In the companion piece to the aforementioned Saturday afternoon clash between Phi Tau and PiKA, Theta Delt battled to a tie with Kappa Sig. John Kepley's rolling catch in the end zone got Kappa Sig first blood. Late in the game the pleading crowd of Theta Delt admirers got a real chance to roar as Jim McInnes caught up with a 25 yard projectile and charged into the end zone.

A stout Phi Tau defense gave the legions of Kappa Sig more trouble as they failed to let Kappa Sig get past midfield in handing them a 15-0 shellacking.

The holocaust of the week was the 52-0 score that PiKA rolled up on a gregarious band of Pi Lambs. Dick Rowlett and Don Spivey scored three times apiece to lead the defending champions home unscathed.

At ends the Colonials are blessed with height and experience. Richie Gaskell, who starts at left end and alternates with George Dancu, has been one of GW's offensive stars to date. The six foot two inch senior tallied twice in the Penn clash, once on an 84 yard pass interception and again on a 37 yard aerial play. Pat Kober, co-captain, and Jack Daly handle the duties on the other flank.

John Ziamandanis, Bill Berry, and Bill McHenry see most of the action at the tackles. In the center of the line Coach Sherman employs Alvin Solomon and Dick Giesler at guards, while Dick Gaspari handles the pivot post.

The GM-W&M series was resumed last year after a lapse of seven years and the Tribe holds a decided 7-1-1 margin going into Friday night's fray.

Both clubs came out of last week end's activity without any major injuries and both clubs will go into the Griffith Stadium encounter seeking their initial SC victory.

Both clubs came out of last week end's activity without any major injuries and both clubs will go into the Griffith Stadium encounter seeking their initial SC victory.

Top Ten

Many reversals of form featured an exciting week of football nationally. The week end at William and Mary also took its toll as witness the fact that only five members of the staff were left standing to vote on Sunday afternoon.

1. Oklahoma—50—(perfect score)
2. UCLA — 42
3. Wisconsin — 40
4. Ohio State — 34
5. Army — 26
6. Mississippi — 25
7. Notre Dame — 17
8. West Virginia — 16
9. Southern Cal. — 7 — tie
10. Arkansas — 7 — tie

Other teams receiving votes were Purdue, 6; Duke, 5; Colorado, 3; and Penn State, 1. Once again Richmond failed to squeeze into the elite. Laramie High beat Rawlins 27-6.

Intramural Notes

Dudley M. Jensen, head of the Intramural program, announces that all third round tennis and horseshoe matches must be played by Monday, October 25.

Little Jack Yohe, Most Widely-Heralded Newcomer For Years On Reservation

By Hillard Zebine

"Most of my success in life is due to my Mother. She has been the greatest single influence in my life." So said Jack Yohe. His mother must be quite a woman; she has moulded her son into quite a man.

Her boy, at the moment, is the hottest sophomore prospect to hit the reservation not to mention the whole Dominion State, since Ed Mioduszewski wore the Tri Colors.

Yohe was the most heralded member of last year's freshman football team. The diminutive speedster showed that he was no flash in the pan, when against the Old Grads, in last year's Varsity-Alumni game, he scored three touchdowns, one on a 58 yard jaunt.

So far this year, the soft spoken Yohe, has lived up to his rave notices. Against both Penn and Rutgers, he was the team's leading ground gainer.

When he entered Columbia High School, in Columbia, Pa., there probably weren't too many people around who would have predicted a great pigskin future for Yohe. "I only weighed 102 pounds my freshman year," Jack laughingly remarked.

Since Columbia used the Single Wing, for three out of the four years Yohe played for them, he didn't have much experience in the Split-T. "We used a little Split-T my senior year," explained Jack, "but most of my playing was done from the tailback position. I wasn't much of a passer though," he admitted, "most of my tosses were more of the end over end variety. I guess halfback is a better position for me, I don't have to do much passing."

By the time that Jack had graduated from High School he had made quite a name for himself. He had won Varsity letters in basketball, baseball, track, and of course, football.

His baseball career was abruptly ended after his first year, because of a knee injury. In track however, he left his name in the record books. He tied the State record for the 100 and 220 yard



Jack Yohe

dashes, and broke the school record for the 100, 220 and 440.

Jack is continuing his track exploits here at W&M, as one of the outstanding members of the Indian's up-and-coming track team.

"My biggest thrill in football was going back up to play against Pennsylvania," mused Yohe, "it was really great playing in front of so many of my hometown fans who had journeyed to see the

game. Not only that," he added, "but when I was a boy Penn was always my favorite team."

Jack didn't let his hometown fans down in the game at Franklin Field, carrying the ball nine times for 78 yards and setting up the Indian's first touchdown with a 43 yard punt return. Pennsylvania was probably a bit thankful after the game. They most likely shuddered to think what he would have done to them if he had disliked the school.

When asked about playing pro ball, Jack shook his head and grinned, "No, I'm way too small for the pros (5' 8", 170 pounds), but if I'm bigger when I get out of school, I would like to give professional football a try."

THE ROWLETT WHEEL

By Dick Rowlett

Hurricane Hazel has moved "on down the road" leaving the hallowed campus of William and Mary strewn and torn with debris, dead tree limbs and other re-use of various and sundry nature. Fraternity Row became a "danger area" at eight in the evening after the storm was over for two hours. The students who dwell in that particular section had been exposed to flying tree limbs, trees and pine cones for four hours previously without a word being said. Just what was the DANGER, anyway? Hazel or a storm of a likewise violent and tempestuous nature, but centered more within the individual. Time alone will tell.

On the battlements of athletic endeavor this week another storm arose, broke and then subsided. This wind was created within the person of the learned and scholarly Robert M. Hutchins, the former president of the University of Chicago, and a long-time advocate of the abandonment of inter-collegiate football.

Mr. Hutchins maintains stoutly that the mere presence of a football team on the campus means an immediate and complete dissolution of the educational standards of the college in question. Unfortunately this has been true in some cases, but to maintain that this situation is the rule rather than the exception is a bit silly.

The days, when all football players did was live in a dorm and play football, without attending classes, and got paid fabulous scholarships to do so, is slowly but surely departing from the scene, despite the efforts of some to stymie this switch. The attitude of many institutes is changing to be one of "victory with honor," such as Harold Stassen instituted when he was the President of Pennsylvania University.

The switch from two platoon football back to a single system had much to do with giving the game back to the colleges and taking it out of the hands of the "big-money boys," influential alumni and poolroom habitués.

Now the case of de-emphasis always seems to arise. Every time that a scandal breaks out somewhere there are a group of neo-rationalists who are on their feet assuming the practice is universal and demanding that we don't sacrifice education for the sake of athletics. Why this practice is so widespread in the field of college athletics and not in other areas is hard to comprehend. After all, they had a scandal at UVA last year and nobody suggested de-emphasising DATING on account of it. We've always been of a belief that scandals are caused by the moral decadence of few; not by any widespread rottenness that is creeping into the foundations of moral stature of the entire nation.

Another thing that Mr. Hutchins fails to understand is that all college students' tastes fail to run in the same direction as those at Chicago University. For instance, a bit of railery in Washington Square is a pleasant experience in which the William and Mary student can only indulge in vicariously.

Athletic purity, complete purity, is quite a goal! It is no secret that attempts to organize a team wholly of students would be what amounts to impossible. Besides if this purity was obtained, the chances of players being injured, maimed or otherwise crippled is enormous.

College football to be sure is not the "flying-wedge" variety any more. Neither are the recruiting practices from whence spring great ball clubs. But, the fact that all colleges indulge in these practices to the extent of their competition should certainly take on some significance.

It is a safe assumption that these policies would not be widespread if so many people objected to them. Whether a college wants to play football or not is entirely up to the college itself. If it decides to play—the extent to which it intends to indulge in this pastime is once again up to the college in question.

Therefore comes the question. If college football is such a monster and is destroying all sorts of standards and morals, why do so many colleges field football teams when it is obviously so detrimental to their interests to do so? Many answers are always forthcoming—such as alumni pressure, etc. Now no one, but no one, can tell me that anything that is truly detrimental to a college's interests is going to be continued.

The crux of the matter is this. Football on the campus, despite all the rumors heard to the contrary, is for the enjoyment of a great majority of the student body. Another point is this—few college students with their carefree attitudes (and serious thoughts concentrated in their studies) are willing to play Don Quixote and joust with invisible windmills called commercialism, moral negligence, etc., all over eleven young men kicking a ball around a field. The students haven't been educated to the extent yet that they can get all worked up over it.

I'll take the electric atmosphere, band marches, pretty girls with smiling faces and big corsages, pocket flasks and the Big Green on Saturday afternoon, Mr. Hutchins. You may have the cold, dark, stern lecture hall and your treatise on Keats and the other great masters. As I say I'm not well enough educated yet to get all worked over it.

Squaws Drop Two Hockey Encounters As Longwood Stickwomen Take Wins

By Linda Schrader

On W&M's hockey field, the Varsity and J V squads lost a twin bill to the Longwood College Varsity and J V teams, respectively, by identical scores of 1-0.

The Varsity game was characterized by continual fouling, instead of the typical race horse type of hockey. Bobbie Limont, center, did not play the usual game

and consequently, her team mates seemed to lag behind.

Longwood carried the battle to us due to their more dexterous stickwork and aggressive front line.

Pat Clark, playing a fast and skillful game, sparked the team in the backfield, but couldn't prevent Longwood from scoring their lone goal in the second half of the contest.

The J V team came on the field next, hoping to add up a better score than that of the preceding game. Though lacking the experience of the Varsity players, they played just as hard to the final whistle.

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DOLLARS

Clark Will Speak At Chapel; SRU To Observe UN Week

Dr. Glenwood G. Clark, of the English department, will speak at Chapel Service Wednesday evening at 6:30 p. m. in the Wren Chapel.

Stan Bain, president of the Student Religious Union, asks that all students observe United Nations Week, which is October 17-24, by praying for world peace.

Jack Tosh, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, showed slides from his recent trip to Scotland at Westminster Fellowship Sunday. Ann Zimmerman, winner of last year's Exeter Exchange Scholarship, will show slides which she

took during her year abroad Thursday evening at 8 p. m. at the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church. These slides, which mainly feature Exeter, are also of Ann's trip to the Scottish Highlands, the Continent, and Scandinavian countries.

Dr. J. Hervey Ross, a medical missionary from La Luz Sanitarium, Mardlia, Mexico, will speak at the next meeting of Westminster Fellowship on October 24 at 5 p. m. in the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church.

At the last meeting of the Balfour-Hillel club officers for the new year were elected. They are Jerry Kornblum, president; Bill Miranda, vice president; Lyla Rubin, secretary; and Joel Hurley, treasurer. Bill Miranda was chosen as Student Religious Union delegate. Balfour-Hillel will continue its Sunday morning breakfasts this year.

Club News

Pep Club

The Pep Club will meet this Wednesday night at 7 p. m. in Washington 100. Final arrangements will be made at this time for the Homecoming Queen's float, which is the annual project of the Pep Club.

A movie of the Rutgers - William and Mary game will be shown at 7:30 p. m.

Biology Club

The new constitution of the Biology Club was ratified October 12. On November 9 Dr. McHugh, head of the Virginia Fisheries Laboratories, will be the guest speaker for the Biology Club.

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi, the honor society for Spanish students, will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday at 7 p. m. in Barrett East Living Room. Pictures of all members will be taken at this time, and Diana Marsh, president of Sigma Delta Pi, requests everyone to be present.

Theta Alpha Phi

The members of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary fraternity, met Sunday at 3 p. m. in Wren Kitchen.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in the home of Dr. James W. Miller, 11 Indian Springs Road. The Club's speaker for the evening will be Dr. James W. Miller of the department of philosophy.

Harriette Ann Gray Brings Dance Group For College Concert

Harriette Ann Gray and Company will offer an evening concert of modern dance on October 29 at 8 p. m. in Blow Gymnasium. This recital will be the first of the two events scheduled by the William and Mary Concert Series.

The second event of the Concert Series will be held in Blow Gymnasium on February 9, when the world famous duo-pianists Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson will give a program of outstanding two piano music.

Students who have purchased their season tickets may pick them up at the temporary box office on the porch of Phi Beta Kappa Hall at any time between 2 and 5 p. m., Monday through Friday until the day of the recital. Those who have not purchased tickets may do so at the same place and time. Tickets are also on sale at the Schmidt Music Store.

Visitors, Dances, Initiations Highlight Vared Activities Of Greeks This Fall

Officers of the new Alpha Chi Omega pledge class are Betty Marsh, president; Cynthia McCalla, vice president; Dona Leigh Dorer, secretary and Mary Ann Graves, treasurer.

Helen Barber, '53, and Betty King visited the Chi Omega house this week.

Delta Delta Delta entertained the Kappa Alphas with a party at the house Sunday.

Joan Ero, '54, and Bonny Meyer, '54, visited the Gamma Phi Beta house this week end.

Kappa Delta held a "Crazy Hat" party for the alumni Thursday evening.

Isabella Rubert, '54, spent the week end at the Phi Mu house.

Pi Beta Phi held a coffee last Tuesday for new members of the faculty. Joan Alleman visited the house last week.

Betsy Ross, '53, and Kay Binns, '54, visited the Kappa Alpha Theta house over the week end.

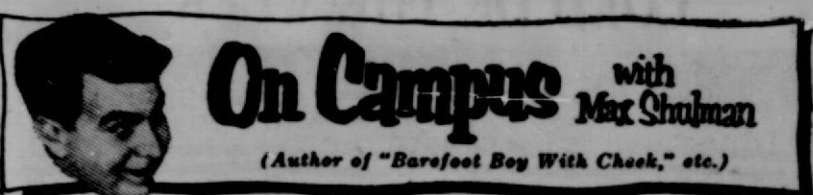
Initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma Thursday were Lenora

Boss, Eloise Gideon (Mary Jane Haymaker and Elaine Pratt.

Harry Worth, '52, and Bill May, '54, visited the Lambda Chi Alpha lodge over the week end.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated Bud Brockman, Jerry Cooper, Paul Duvall, Alex Fakadek, Aubrey Fitzgerald, C. D. Perkins, Jim Robertson and Walt Tarver last night. Ed Jones and Joe Riley were peledged last Monday.

Ken Hackler visited the Theta Delta Chi house this week end.



WHAT EVERY YOUNG COED SHOULD WEAR

Gather round, girls. Snap open a pack of Philip Morris, light up, relax and enjoy that mild fragrant vintage tobacco while Old Dad tells you about the latest campus fashions.

The key word this year is *casual*. Be casual. Be slapdash. Be rakish. Improvise. Invent your own ensembles—like aki pants with a peek-a-boo blouse, like pajama bottoms with an ermine stole, like a hocky sweater with a dirndl.

(Dirndl, incidentally, is one of the truly fascinating words in the English language. Etymologists have quarreled over its origin for years. Some hold with Professor Manley Ek that Dirndl is a corruption of Dardanelle and is so named because it resembles the skirts worn by the women of that region. This theory is at first glance plausible, but begins to fall apart when you consider that there are no women in the Dardanelle region because of the loathesome local custom of female infanticide.)

(Another theory is advanced by Dr. Clyde Feh. Dirndl, says he, is a contraction of "dairy in the dell" and refers to the milkmaidish appearance of the skirt. But again close examination causes one to abandon a plausible hypothesis. As every child knows, it is not "dairy in the dell" but "farmer in the dell", in which case the skirt should be called not dirndl but *firndl*.)

(There are some who contend we will never know the true origins of dirndl. To those faint hearted Cassandras I say, remember how everyone laughed at Edison and Franklin and Fulton and Marconi and Sigafos. [Sigafos, in case you have forgotten, invented the nostril, without which breathing, as we know it today, would not be possible.] The origins of dirndl will be found, say I, and anyone who believes the contrary is a lily-livered churl and if he'll step outside for a minute, I'll give him a thrashing he won't soon forget.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Philip Morris and talking about the latest campus styles. Casual, we agree, is the key word. But casual need not mean drab. Liven up your outfits with a touch of glamor. Even the lowly dungaree and man-shirt combination can be made exciting if you'll adorn it with a simple necklace of 120 matched diamonds. With Bermuda shorts, wear gold knee-cymbals. Be guided by the famous poet Cosmo Sigafos (whose brother Sam it was who invented the nostril) who wrote:

*Sparkle, my beauty,
Shimmer and shine,
The night is young,
The air's like wine,
Cling to a leaf,
Hang on a vine,
Crawl on your belly,
It's time to dine.*

(Mr. Sigafos, it should be explained, was writing about a glow-worm. Insects, as everyone knows, are among Mr. Sigafos' favorite subjects for poems. Who can ever forget his immortal *Ode to a Boll Weevil*? Or his *Tumbling Along With the Tumbling Tumblebug*? Or his *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid!* Mr. Sigafos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Philip Morris and discussing fashions. Let us turn now to headwear. The motif in hats this year will be familiar American scenes. There will be models to fit every head—for example, the "Empire State Building" for tall thin heads; the "Jefferson Memorial" for squatty ones; "Niagara Falls" for dry scalps. Feature of the collection is the "Statue of Liberty," complete with a torch that actually burns. This is very handy for lighting your Philip Morris, which is very important because no matter how good Philip Morris are, they're nowhere unless you light them.

We come now to the highlight of this year's fashion parade—a mad fad that's sweeping the chic set at high tone campuses all over the country. All the gals who are in the van, in the swim, and in the know are doing it. Doing what, you ask? Getting tattooed, of course! You just don't rate these days unless you've got at least an anchor on your biceps. If you really want to be the envy of the campus, get yourself a four masted schooner, or a heart with FATHER printed inside of it, or a—

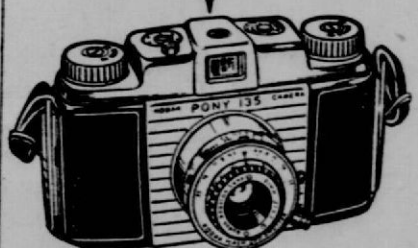
I interrupt this column to bring you a special announcement. A runner has just handed me the following bulletin:

"The origin of the word dirndl has at long last been discovered. On June 27, 1846, Dusty Schwartz, the famous scout and Indian fighter, went into the Golden Nugget Saloon in Cheyenne, Wyoming. The Golden Nugget had just imported a new entertainer from the East. She came out and did her dance in pink tights. Dusty Schwartz had never seen anything like that in his life, and he was much impressed. He watched with keen interest as she did her numbers, and he thought about her all the way home. When he got home, his wife Feldspar was waiting to show him a new skirt she had made for herself. 'How do you like my new skirt, Dusty?' said Feldspar. He looked at the large voluminous garment, then thought of the pink tights on the dancing girl. 'Your skirt is darn dull,' said Dusty. 'Darn dull' was later shortened to 'dirndl' which is how dirndls got their name."

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COED OF THE WEEK



Joan Napolino

Joan Napolino is the Flat Hat's selection this week for Coed of the Week.

A member of the Student Assembly, Colonial Echo, Philosophy Club and the Backdrop Club, Joan plans to major in Philosophy. Naming Flushing, Long Island as her home town this 19 year-old lass includes music, swimming and bridge among her favorite pastimes. Joan, a member of the junior class, belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Orientation Classes Start For Workers In State Institution

An orientation course for those interested in helping at Eastern State Hospital will begin tomorrow night from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. The meeting will be held in the executive building of Eastern State Hospital on Francis Street.

The course consists of five classes of two hours each and the remaining four classes will be held on Thursday night, October 21; Wednesday night, October 27; Thursday night, October 28, and Wednesday night, November 3.

The classes are designed to acquaint students with the functions of a mental hospital, the problems of patients and the treatment they require.

It will be an especially helpful and interesting course for sociology, and education majors. Men as well as women students will find this course particularly valuable. Freshmen, however, may not enroll.

Social Notes

Engaged

Lee Griffith, '53, Kappa Delta, to Robert Shepperson, '50, Phi Gamma Delta of Southern Methodist University.

Shirley Johnson, of Longwood College, to Glen Dayley, '54, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mark MacCormick, '55, Pi Kappa Alpha, to Sandra Bach, Ohio State University.

Bud Hanks, '54, Sigma Pi, to Francis Ferrier, Harper College.

Betsy Neale, '55, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Kenneth Goolsby, '54, Phi Gamma Delta, Georgia Tech.

Bobbie Brown, '53, Gamma Phi Beta, to Phil Thorpe, '55.

Married

Barbara Crovo, '54, Delta Delta Delta, to Howard E. Wickham, '52, Delta Upsilon, Syracuse University, on Saturday, October 9.

Jo Miller, '56, Alpha Chi Omega, to James W. Michael, Saturday.

Born

Thomas William Luck on October 7 to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Luck.

October 20 Through October 26 On The COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, October 20

Holy Communion—Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Future Teacher of America Reception—Brafferton; 4-5 p. m.
Newman Club Class—Dodge Room; 4-5 p. m.
Math Club Meeting—Washington 203; 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Baptist Student Union Council Meeting—Baptist Church; 5-6:15 p. m.

Vespers—Chapel; 6:30-7 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha Initiation—Lodge; 7-10 p. m.
Student Survey Committee Meeting—Brafferton; 7-8 p. m.
Royalist Tryouts—Royalist Office; 7-9 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi Meeting—Barrett East; 7-8 p. m.
Pep Club Meeting—Washington 100; 7-8 p. m.
Debate Council Meeting—Barrett East; 8:15-9:30 p. m.
William And Mary Theatre Production—Blow Gym, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, October 21

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Royalist Meeting—Royalist Office; 4-6 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Methodist Church; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Christian Science Club Meeting—Church; 6:15-7 p. m.
Baptist Student Union Discussion Group; 6:15-7 p. m.
Sigma Delta Pi Meeting—Barrett East; 7-8 p. m.
Kappa Delta Initiation—House; 7-10 p. m.
William and Mary Theatre Production—Blow Gym; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 22

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Wythe Law Club Picnic—Shelter; 4-8 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club Meeting—Chapel; 6-6:30 p. m.
Pep Rally—College Corner; 6:30-7 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Open House—Methodist Church; 7-8 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta Dance—Pagoda Room; 9-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, October 23

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Wesley Foundation Retreat—Camp Richmond
Pi Delta Kappa Picnic—Yorktown; 1:30-6 p. m.
Kappa Delta Founder's Day—House; 7-10 p. m.
Varsity Club Square Dance—Small Gym; 9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, October 24

Gamma Phi Beta Picnic—Area; 2-5 p. m.
Faculty Picnic—Shelter; 3-8 p. m.
Chi Omega Faculty Tea—House; 3-5 p. m.
Phi Kappa Tau Open House—Lodge
Westminster Fellowship Meeting—Presbyterian Church; 5-7 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Methodist Church; 5:30-8 p. m.
Baptist Student Union Meeting—Baptist Church; 5-7 p. m.
Canterbury Club Supper Meeting—Bruton Parish House; 6-7:30 p. m.
Newman Club Meeting—Dodge Room; 7-8 p. m.
Canterbury Club Evening Prayer—Bruton Parish Church; 8-9 p. m.
Canterbury Fellowship—Bruton Parish Church; 9-11 p. m.

MONDAY, October 25

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Newman Club Class—Dodge Room; 4-5 p. m.
Backdrop Club Tryouts—Music Building; 7-10 p. m.
Mermettes Water Show—Blow Gym; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, October 26

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Student Religious Union Meeting—Barrett West; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Pan Hellenic Council—Wren 100; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Interfraternity Council—Lodges; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302; 7-7:30 p. m.
Senate Meeting—Barrett East; 7-8 p. m.
Backdrop Club Tryouts—Music Building; 7-10 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club Meeting—Wesley Lounge; 7:30-9 p. m.
Kappa Chi Kappa Meeting—Chandler West; 7-8 p. m.
Mermettes Water Show—Blow Gym; 8 p. m.

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Ann Zimmerman Enthusiastically Tells Of Experiences From Year At Exeter

By Barbara Lynn

Even above the quaint customs and striking scenery American travelers find in England, the most lasting imprint is usually made by the British people themselves. Ann Zimmerman, 1953 Exeter Scholarship winner, returned to the College this semester with another verification of this impression. Charmed by the people, she said, "I made more friends there in one year than I did here in two."

Queue-Up, Man!

Sincerity, good manners and individuality (in contrast to the conformity of Americans) characterized the English, Ann said. "In England there was no pushing or shoving. People would always 'queue-up,' that is, line up for movies, buses and so forth."

As people walked along the street, they would smile, she said. The English are far more aware of people and their personalities than are Americans. Courtesy is essential and the British never neglect to say "please."

Ann agreed with Don Wright, Exeter exchange student now at the College, as to the individuality of the English. She said that people here are uniform, especially in their dress. The English are more practical than the style-conscious Americans.

A Tweed In Every Closet

Stating that most Americans have a mistaken notion that every Englishman owns a tweed, Ann said she finds this an annoying misconception. Simply because they can't afford them, they wear neither tweeds nor cashmeres. Quality woollens and a good many sweaters, quite a few of them handmade, seem to be what the well-dressed Englishman does wear.

Prompted to try for the Exeter Scholarship at the suggestion of a friend, the senior of Catonsville, Maryland, was surprised one day during her sophomore year with a summons from the assistant dean of women.

"I thought I'd forgotten to sign out," declared Ann, who was soon to discover she had won the coveted scholarship.

A Place To Put Coal

While at Exeter, the English major studied 17th and 19th century literature criticism, Shakespeare and geography of Europe and the British Isles.

Music being one of her major interests—she's acted as accompanist for the College choir and chorus—Ann took organ lessons at Exeter Cathedral.

Chimney tops and the many bicycles comprised Ann's first impression of England. Every fireplace in each house had its own chimney—central heating systems being virtually unheard of.

Highly impressed with the gardens, Ann noted that they were not referred to as yards. To the British, a yard is someplace to put coal. A marked neatness pervades the entire country, Ann reported. At University College everything



Ann Zimmerman

was green and well-cared for, as was private property, systematically marked off by hedgerows.

The hall where Ann lived corresponded to our dormitories. Each hall had its own tennis court. "We had the best one," Ann added.

True to the British custom, Ann had tea every afternoon at four. At a proper tea, there are scones, which resemble our biscuits and breads and biscuits corresponding to our tea cakes.

Ann found something "personal and homey" about London, which she declared was "the best city in the world." Touring the city in a Jaguar, she stood beneath Big Ben when it started to ring—a

sound too wonderful to be described, she said.

During the six weeks vacation given Exeter students at Easter, Ann traveled on the Continent by bicycle. Cost of bed and blanket at youth hostels throughout Europe was twenty-eight cents per night.

Middle Of The Earth

Highspots of the tour were Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. Disappointed with Paris, Ann explained that it was the most American city on the Continent. But obviously thrilled with her entire experience abroad, she described with particular enthusiasm the journey up the Thames to Greenwich where the time meridian is located.

"You put one foot in the eastern hemisphere and one in the western hemisphere when the sun is directly overhead and you're in the middle of the earth!"

Managing to capture some of her experiences on film, she took about 200 colored slides. In an attempt to share her adventures with others, Ann has extended an open invitation to a showing of the pictures at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Presbyterian Church.

Mermettes Set Open House, Tryouts For October 25, 26 At College Pool

Mermettes, campus swimming club, will present an open house in Blow Gymnasium on Monday, October 25, at 8 p. m. for all students, freshmen and upperclassmen alike, who are interested in swimming or in joining the club.

The open house will consist of four numbers in synchronized swimming taken from previous shows and done by the members without props or special lighting. The numbers include **Campfire Ritual** and **Cathedral**, which were presented in shows during the past two years.

Actual tryouts for the club are set for Tuesday, October 26, at 8 p. m. in Blow Gymnasium.

Pat Collins, president of Mermettes, stated that the purpose of the organization is to demonstrate synchronized swimming and the type of work done by Mermettes.

Each year in the spring, Mermettes presents a water show for the benefit of the student body.

The show helps to increase interest in college swimming, and is presented entirely by the members of the organization and Miss Donna Barrand, swimming instructor.

Because of the scope of the show, membership in the club will be open to those primarily interested in props, costuming and staging, as well as those interested in swimming.

'Uncle Harry' Tryouts

Tryouts for the next William and Mary Theatre production, "Uncle Harry," will be held this Thursday, Friday and Monday. Students interested should consult the bulletin board at the Fine Arts Building for further information, and sign up for appointments in the Wren Kitchen.

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE VISITORS



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Hurricane 'Hazel' Leaves Mark On Campus, In Williamsburg

By Jack White

The witching hour arrived as hurricane "Hazel" turned the Cinderella City of Williamsburg into a strewn mess of utter confusion and clatter.

From its college at one end to its Capitol at the other, the restored colonial city played a begrudging host to the furious sister of such early-season stars as "Alice," "Barbara," and "Carol." Williamsburg is still trying to recover from the visit.

As classes commenced with the dawning of Friday, excited conversations began. Weather reports had plotted the storm's course up the historic Tidewater peninsula with Williamsburg in its path. By noon, the whistling breezes were hard-pressing smaller trees and bushes.

Schools Dismissed

Professors at the College were a bit cautious about dismissing their academic pursuits. The first classes began scattering about two-thirty. A fine arts test was interrupted by word that a tree had just been uprooted upon a parked car on Richmond Road. The vehicle was identified as that of Placement Director John Bright.

Once the storm had started, there seemed to be no end. Winds raced upwards past 50 and 60 miles-per-hour. Early casualties were many stately pines along fraternity row, taking with them por-



Uprooted Tree Damages Car Parked Near Fine Arts Building.

tions of the roofs of several crouching lodges below.

All over the historic College campus ancient trees gave way to the forces of nature, soon leaving a normally serene Wren yard in a jumbled maze of uprooted timber. Chandler dormitory lost part of its roof to the gales as did several buildings at a neighboring institution—Eastern State Hospital.

Out in the city, trees were also yielding to the winds. Inevitably, many of them found rest on the lines which provide power and communications for the community. One group of such which fell, caused a short circuit, sending abnormal electrical charges racing towards the Williamsburg substation of the Virginia Electric and Power Co.

Unable to stand the strain, the power terminal belched forth an enormous gust of white flame and then nothing.

City police were swamped with calls from hysterical residents; the fire department sweated through its busiest day in its history, yet without any major property loss reported; all available street crews were put to work clearing obstruc-

tive debris.

As the body of the storm raged northward and evening approached, the weary residents and students began to emerge from their cells to survey the destruction. Dinner time brought about a stark realization that electricity no longer flowed through the tattered lines. Some cooked on gas and ate by candlelight while others had to suffice with the candlelight and cold morsels of food.

Candlelight Reflects Past

Restored Williamsburg took on a look of yesteryear with flaming tallows shining forth from every home, restaurant and College dormitory. Enchanted students hailed a "new look" in the massive cafeteria as candlelight lent an exciting air to a slightly-warm dinner.

However, late in the night, lights began to shine again as the tireless line crews tackled their massive jobs. Sunday night found only one small area of town powerless. Telephone switchboards had quickly jammed with a record-breaking load of calls. Long distance operators found themselves six hours behind in completing "emergency" calls over a few faltering circuits.

As a clear, bright day dawned, however, on Saturday, toils of the previous day were forgotten by many.

Newspaper accounts of extensive property damage and loss of life in neighboring Virginia communities caused Williamsburgers to take another look at their city. There was confusion and litter, but only slight damage.

Hurricane "Hazel" had been here all right, she would be talked about for months and years to come. But, as Mayor H. M. Stryker put it, "We were pretty lucky; it could have been so much worse."

Hurricane Calls Off Dates For All Coeds

The only dates William and Mary students had last night were the ones on the calendar—or with Hazel.

When power failure in Williamsburg in the late afternoon extinguished all the campus and dormitory lights, the unhappy coeds were told there'd be no dating; not, at least, until there was a bit more light available.

Above news story reprinted in its entirety from the 'Times Dispatch' of October 17.

JACK WEBB AND BEN ALEXANDER

You know them best as Sgt. Joe Friday and Officer Frank Smith—stars of Chesterfield's award-winning "Dragnet" on TV and Radio. They're now starred in the movies, too, in Warner Bros.' great new picture, "Dragnet."

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