

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME XXXVI, NO. 13

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, December 11, 1951

## The Silver Cord To Open Tomorrow Evening at 8 p. m.

By Madge Cushing  
Flat Hat News Writer

The William and Mary Theatre will stage *The Silver Cord*, written by Sidney Howard, as their second presentation of the year. Directed by Miss Althea Hunt, the play will be presented in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium tomorrow night and Thursday night, December 12 and 13, at 8 p. m.

*The Silver Cord* depicts the tie that binds a mother to her sons, and the resulting consequences of the power of such a tie. This is a play of power and emotion, with an emphasis on strong characterizations.

The cast features Harriet Willimon as the mother, Mrs. Phelps; Leonard Schneider as David, her son. Bill Farley will be seen as the younger brother, Robert. Rusty Davis will portray Christina, David's wife, and Anne Helms will enact Hester, Robert's fiancée. Barbara Marsland will appear in the role of the maid to the Phelps' family.

Hetty Roos is the assistant to the director, and Frances Dale is costume supervisor. Gene Gurlitz has designed the stage set, with construction under the supervision of Mr. Albert Haak, designer and technical director for the William and Mary Theatre.

Tickets for the play will be on sale in the box office in Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 3 p. m. until curtain time Wednesday and Thursday.



Ann Helms speaks her line as co-actors Bill Farley, Harriet Willimon, Len Schneider and Rusty Davis look on in a scene from the Theatre's production, *The Silver Cord*.

## Fraternities Pledge 120 New Men; Women's Results Due Late Tonight

By Joan McCarthy  
Flat Hat News Writer

One hundred and twenty men pledged membership to one of the eleven fraternities on campus during formal rush week, December 3 through December 9. The results of women's rushing have not been disclosed yet.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity took the top number of pledges with sixteen, while Phi Kappa Tau was second with fifteen pledges. Kappa Alpha Order ranked third in rushing results with 13 new pledges.

The individual fraternities held formal pledging ceremonies on Sunday afternoon, December 9.

All men students who did not pledge any fraternity and who were in the eligibility list for formal rushing may pledge any time between now and the end of this semester.

### Theta Delta Chi

Theta Delta Chi pledged the following men: Edward Cocco, Robert Cocco, Jules Michael Bacal, Carl Paul Gicg, Thomas Peter Hillman, Joel Dexter Jamison, Jr., Donald Cupp Little, John Charles Mitchell, Allan Barkhurst Roby, Jr., Paul A. Rutkowski, Harold James Todhunter.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SAE pledged the following men: Robert Reville, Fritz Wilson, Neally Thompson, Lou Corbet, Jerry Merchison, James Mark, Kenneth Kea, Joseph Weller, Ralph James, Charles Cloud, Read Morton.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi KA pledged the following men: Otis Odell, Donald Spivey, James Surrat, Terry White, William Koontz, William Griffin, Joseph Egler, William Soter, William Wray, John Risjord, Cleve Manning, Howard Hamilton, Mark McCormack, Frank Riley, Phillip Brown, Edward Snider.

### Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma pledged the following men: Richard Clark, Alex Harper, John Kepley, John Laughlin, John Marsh, Earl MacNeal, Jack Reagen, William Wilde, Taylor Brooman, Donald Smith.

### Kappa Alpha

KA pledged the following men: Norton Ashman, John Stanley, Rufus Gordon, William Harris, John Williams, William Mathes, Martin Everhard, Cary Scates, George Vakos, William Neal, Robert Hoitsma, Lawrence Young, Curtis Dozier.

### Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Tau pledged the following men: John Alden, Leland Brooks, Ronald Drake, William Butler, Howard Cline, Robert Harding, Arthur Bruce, Posie Hundley, Charles Saunders, Weardon S. (Continued on Page 12)

## Spanish Department To Sponsor Showing Of Don Quixote Film

On Friday December 14, the Spanish Department is sponsoring the movie *Don Quixote de la Mancha* to be shown at the Williamsburg Theatre at 1:15 p. m.

A satirical romance by Miguel de Cervantes, *Don Quixote* is contribution to world literature. The first part appeared in 1605 and the second in 1615; since then it has been a story familiar to people of all ages.

This work was begun as an attack on the absurdities of the romances of chivalry, not on the essential chivalric ideals. However, as it progressed, its scope and vision increased until it became a rather complete picture of human nature with all its absurdities and aspirations.

## Noted French Scholar To Present Lecture

Henri Talon, professor of English language and literature at the University of Dijon, opened his three day visit in Williamsburg with a lecture yesterday afternoon on *The Concept of Man in the Works of Antoine de Saint Exupery*.

Talon will deliver a second lecture in French on Wednesday, December 12 at 4 p. m. in the Apollo Room. As his subject he has selected *The Concept of Man in the Works of Andre Malraux*.

Professor Talon is reputed to be one of the most able of the young scholars in France and a brilliant speaker. He took his doctorate at the Sorbonne and was for two years a research scholar at Oxford University before going to the University of Dijon in 1947.

## William G. Hawkins Will Assume Duties As Librarian, Monday

William Gregory Harkins will arrive at the college on December 17 to assume his duties as librarian replacing Robert Hunt Land who recently left William and Mary to accept a position at the Library of Congress.

A native of Macon, Miss., Harkins is presently residing at Coral Gables, Florida where he has been librarian at the University of Miami since 1940.

Harkins was graduated with a B. A. from the University of Alabama in 1932 and the following year he received his B. S. in Library Science from the University of Illinois. From there he went on to the University of Michigan where in 1939 he was awarded his M. A. in Library Science.

After completing his work at Alabama he spent a summer working in charge of the reserve room at the university library. From 1933 until 1936 Harkins was medical librarian and cataloguer at the University of Mississippi and in 1937 he became assistant librarian.

Harkins is a member of the Southeast Library Association, the American Library Association, the Florida Library Association and the Miami Library Club. He also belongs to the Historical Association of Southern Florida and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The William and Mary Library recently had an exhibit on Phi Beta Kappa featuring the poet, Peter Viereck and T. V. Smith, the principal speaker on the convention which took place last week on the William and Mary campus.

It is suggested that students watch the main bulletin board in the library for these exhibits which are based on coming campus events.

## Alumni Schedules Christmas Dance

The annual Christmas Dance for William and Mary students in the Tidewater area will be held December 29. It is sponsored by the Norfolk Alumni Association and will take place at the Nansmond Hotel in Norfolk from 9:00 to 1:00. The dance is semi-formal and the music will be by Phil Vincent and his orchestra.

Bids to the dance are \$2.50 and must be obtained beforehand. No bids will be sold at the door. Admission to the dance is by bid only. Bids can be obtained from Bob Boyd or Bill Nixon at 100 Chandler Court or telephone Williamsburg 7.

In the past the Tidewater Student-Alumni Association has sponsored this dance. The association consisted of students in the Tidewater area who would eventually become William and Mary alumni.

## Former Dean Nelson Marshall Accepts Position at Florida State University

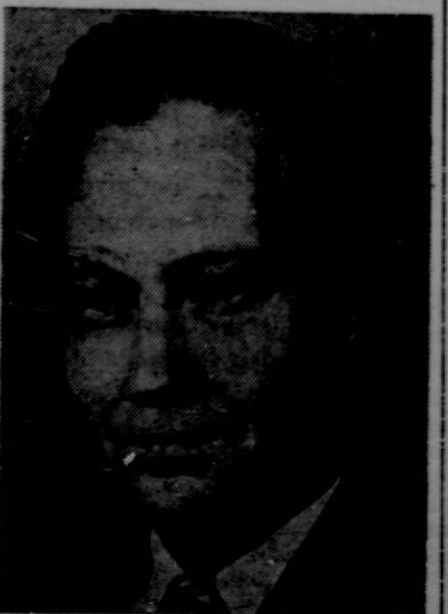
Dr. Nelson Marshall, former dean of the College of William and Mary, will go to Florida State University January 1 as acting associate director of the university's oceanographic institute, it was learned today.

Though this is not a permanent appointment, Dr. Marshall indicated that the possibility of his continuing in oceanographic work at Florida State University is one of the most attractive of the various opportunities being considered.

Marshall, who resigned October 11 as dean of the College in protest over the manner of election and steps taken by the Board of Visitors to install President Alvin Chandler, served as dean for two years prior to his resignation.

Marshall is the author of a number of scientific papers on marine waters and marine life published in a number of scientific journals. The Marshalls expect to remain at

Yorktown until just after Christmas and will leave for Tallahassee the last of this month.



Nelson Marshall

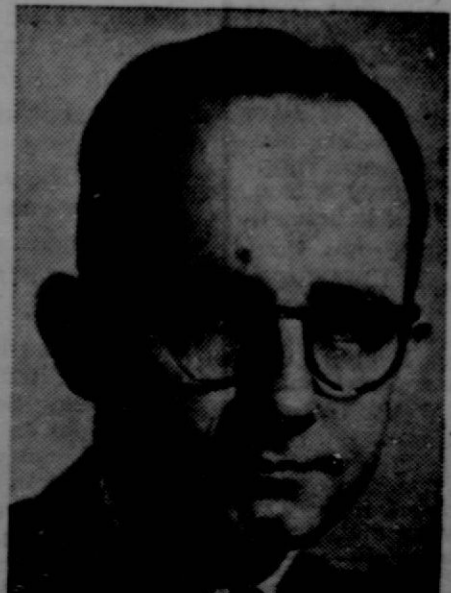
## Choir Offers Wide Program In Annual Christmas Event

The William and Mary Choir, Fehr, will present its annual Christmas concert on Monday and Tuesday evenings, December 17 and 18, 1951, at 8:00 in the Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

The theme of the program traces the fun and gaiety of the holidays, and then turns to the real meaning of Christmas, which is the birth of the Christ-child. Word and music are intermingled, with the narration being read by Layton Zimmer. The accompanists for the program are Dorothy Haggberg and Ann Zimmerman.

Among the featured numbers will be *'Twas the Night Before Christmas* and *The Song of Christmas*. The program will close with the magnificent *Hallelujah Chorus* from the *Messiah* by Handel.

These concerts are one of the outstanding Christmas events in Williamsburg. There will be an admission charge of sixty cents for the program.



Dr. "Pappy" Fehr

**THE FLAT HAT**

**VIPA First Place Rating**

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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**Faculty Facts**

Many have felt that there is much news in this community of great interest to students and College personnel that has heretofore not been publicized. Such news includes town activities and honors and enterprises of the faculty and staff of this College.

To fill this latter void in information, the FLAT HAT is considering running a column on faculty "facts and feats." We feel that many students would be interested in what the individual members of the faculty and their families are doing. Anniversaries, trips and births are all news of value. This kind of news would be informative for all members of the College community.

Past years have called for "better relations between students and faculty." Perhaps a step can be made by furnishing information.

We welcome any comments from students or College personnel concerning this proposal.  
A.R.D.

**Who is Guilty?**

Early this fall several thefts were reported to the Men's and Women's Honor Councils. Money was stolen and mealbooks were "lost." A large sum of money was taken from the town and Ludwell girls' rooms in Jefferson dormitory.

Again last week money and clothing were taken from Jefferson. Shoes, shorts and other articles were removed from these rooms while the owners were away. With the coming of cold weather, money and mealbooks were reported stolen from coats hanging in the halls of the academic buildings.

It is the duty of our Honor Councils to investigate these breaches of the Honor Code, and try the accused. These Councils do the best they can, and generally do a good job. But those who steal often are too clever to expose themselves. The Honor Councils cannot work miracles. They cannot enforce honor. They can only act when they find a suspect.

It is the duty of the individual to enforce our traditional honor and honesty, not the duty of the Councils. It is one of us who is responsible for this shameful dishonesty. *Who is guilty?*  
A.R.D.

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"Ever notice how his lectures always seem to have a touch of the dramatic?"

**W & M-Go-Round**

By Ronnie King

Let's face it men. Your old dad knows that this wasn't the cleanest rush week on record. It was a bloody bull fight, and, as expected, the bull won.

Not that the fraternity fraters were entirely to blame. They were entangled in a maddening controversy about the eligibility of rushees. Actually, there was absolutely no reason for the confusion. The procedure had been outlined clearly for the fraternities many weeks ago: The college published a list of all men who were eligible as of rush week. Now, this list superseded the ineligibility list of the Spring of 1948, with the exception of ineligible men whose last names began with M-Z; and all eligible transfer students who were majoring in home economics were declared ineligible unless their names had previously appeared on eligibility form F65, which amended ineligibility form WDAGO622. Thus, a man might be eligibly ineligible, or ineligibly eligible, depending upon whether you gave a happy damn about the whole affair.

By the time the fraternities got squared away as to who was eligible, everyone was so confused that the SAE's inadvertently rushed three Sigma Rho brothers, and the Pi Lams pledged the sergeant-at-arms of Phi Alpha.

Even the harshest critics of fraternities must admit that the methods employed, however unethical, were nothing short of ingenious. Lambda Chi, for example, started a whispering campaign that Kappa Sigma brothers were in the habit of eating their meals at the college cafeteria. Vigorously denying that malicious lie, the Kappa Sig's rose to the challenge and countered with the charge that a Lambda Chi was related to a member of the administration.

The Sigma Pi lads are still talking about their greatest coup of the week. Seems they hung a pledge pin on an unwary Railway Express man who had entered the lodge to deliver a package.

The Pi Kappa Alpha crew pulled the shrewdest maneuver of the week. The first night of rushing, they held a dance, and the prospective pledges soon found that their dates were the most cooper-

ative young ladies they had ever met. Every forward pass was completed for a touchdown. Inspired by their romantic successes, they went Pi KA. Only when it was too late did they discover that their "young ladies" were really Pi KA brothers, disguised by gowns and wigs and a couple of well-placed oranges.

I dropped over to the Theta Delt lodge one night, and everyone seemed to be having a merry time, singing as loud as one can with his shirt tails exposed. They kept repeating a song which had the most incongruous lyrics I ever heard:

"And we'll drink another glass To the biggest source's sass In the brotherhood of Theta Delta Chi."

The Kappa Alpha's (those stalwart men of the South) had their sights set on one particular freshman. When all other methods failed, they offered him the most treasured of all KA trophies, a lock of hair from the mane of Traveler, Robert E. Lee's trusty steed. The freshman was overcome with emotion and sobbed out his acceptance as the KA's quietly hummed *Marching Through Georgia*.

I hope the boys in the other fraternities, including my own, will forgive me as I pause to pay tribute to Phi Kappa Tau for conducting the most successful and smoothest-running campaign of all. The Phi Tau's (and I'm not saying this just because I owe Dave Henritze money) seem to have discovered a satisfactory rushing formula, or maybe it was Charlie Marasco's recipe for Russian Tea that did the trick.

I won't mention the name of the fraternity which did the dirtiest rushing, but it certainly was rude of them to tell the rushees that the men in all the other fraternities have leprosy.

Of course, there's one great advantage in having a rush week. The women are always easier to get along with once the great campaign is over. They've been sitting around the dorms and sorority houses playing potsy for a whole week, and if ever sex will rear its ugly head on this campus, now is the hour.

So, kids, come out fighting — and no dirty rushing in the clinches!

**The Student Voice**

**All About Athletics:**

To The Editor:

The following suggestions and observations are made in the belief that the recent and present situation at the College affects all of us and imposes the responsibility to express our convictions. One of the more disturbing aspects has been the general apathy of the students; many have been unconcerned or unaware of the issues so concretely presented by the circumstances. Much of this indifference may arise from the belief that all decisions have been made and that nothing remains but to await the pronouncement. This belief is incorrect, for basic decisions have not yet been made. The situation is a suspended one, and therefore the more discussion the better.

I believe that the primary concern of the College is to provide a scholarly atmosphere where the creative potentialities of each student may be developed through introduction to the liberal arts. The College by its nature need have no concern with establishing high-pressure teams of any kind that are designed to win more games than they lose. Further, William & Mary is under no obligation to pacify the portion of the alumni which wishes to be entertained on Saturday afternoons by clashes between professional or semi-professional football teams.

I believe that the College comprises its integrity when it deliberately sets out to attract persons to the campus whose primary qualification lies in the field of athletic attainment. The criterion for admission should be a demonstrated interest and capacity for learning and scholarship. All teams that are formed should be formed after the beginning of the college year from those students who decide to participate. All rigorous training programs which interfere with academic work should be dropped or lessened in extent.

Every college should have an athletic program; but the program should be one designed to provide recreation for the students, not to subsidize teams of a professional nature. Many different sports should be offered so that all the students can benefit as participators rather than spectators.

The question of what to do with athletics has become so distorted that many see only as far as some kind of compromise which leaves most of the present evils intact. I believe that the College should revamp its present athletic program and relegate it to an honorable but subordinate place in college life. Some colleges have already joined a trend toward de-emphasis; William & Mary is presented with the challenge to take the lead in this trend and win for itself a position of respect.

Sincerely,  
Doug Bolling

**More "Important Issues":**

To The Editor:

Why does not the FLAT HAT face important issues, such as the status of college athletics, the educational methods at the college, and state control of the college? If the FLAT HAT has nothing to say on these subjects right now, let it serve as a forum for student and faculty ideas through its "Letters to the Editors" column.

Why does not the FLAT HAT extend its function as an information source beyond the scope of club and athletic news to the investigation of facts which the students hear about only by word of mouth, such as "who are the members of the Board of Visitors and how do they stand on athletics" and "how is the faculty organized and what is it doing?" These are only a few of the facts which we all need as a grounds for action and thought.

Although individuals can do such fact-gathering on their own, the FLAT HAT, as a newspaper, should be able to do it better.

Sincerely,  
Ken Livingstone

**Bad Taste Again:**

To The Editor:

As a student and a reader of the FLAT HAT I have a right to praise or condemn. Most of the articles in our paper are to some purpose and some have been unusually good but, the terrific article not given enough space in the October 23 issue, concerning the cafeteria and the food was in as good taste as the cafeteria is in bad.

It was no news to the students who have to eat there, but it certainly was witty and the writer would do well to follow it with several more in the hope that those who prepare and serve the food in the building and surroundings (sometimes the food doesn't quite make the building) will take a hint. No doubt Miss Hale does eat in the cafeteria since she is forced to pay \$34.50 a month for food and I think that gives her a perfect right, if not a duty to soundly criticize the building, surroundings or anything else.

Very Sincerely,  
Jim Chase

# HALESTONES

By Jane Hale

"Can you sew?" I said politely to my roommate.  
 "No, Can you?"  
 "Of course not."  
 "Do you have a white dress for tomorrow night?" she said politely.  
 "No, do you?"  
 "Of course not."  
 "Then how will we be snowdrops?"

Modern dance has nothing on rushing, you know; last Sunday night sorority girls were turned into anything from sultans to flowers. Then there was the snowdrop crew. My beloved roommate returned to school this year with her ninth grade graduation formal; I returned with a white dinner dress belonging to a friend of a friend of my mother (the first friend is age 78.) Both dresses were white, but both looked like a feed bag which forgot to be fed.

When we completely decided that neither of us could sew; in fact, having ascertained the fact that neither of us knew what a needle looked like outside of a Doctor's office, we hit upon the plan of running up an evening dress—a white evening dress which would make us into suitable snowdrops—or snowballs—which ever way you wish to look at it. We hit upon this clever plan shortly before Casey's closing time, and exactly 16 hours before snowing time.

"Buy a pattern? Why?"  
 "Just for the skirt."  
 "O. K."

Casey's has to order most patterns, so we emerged with one which fit neither of us, and which we calculated could be fitted with a minimum of effort. White material is not easy to come by either; with a splendid choice of white muslin or white corduroy, we chose the latter.

Roommate took accounting; she accounted that we would need eleven yards of the stuff. The store had only nine. We then accounted that by a snip here and a corner turned there, we could find nine yards quite sufficient.

Nine yards covered Chandler Hall's entire living room.

Two hours later we had figured out how one lays a pattern on material with straight of goods.

Be embroidered instead of basting.

We basted instead of sewing.

"Have you ever seen a machine like this? It doesn't turn around."

"Put the belt on the wheel."

"The bobbin holder is broken."

"Hold it while I pump the pedal."

"It's burning a hole in my hand."

"You've got your hand on your cigarette."

"Bring me a piece of material, mah deah!"

"What's wrong with the thing? Nothing's sewing."

"Perhaps it would work better if we put the bobbin in the holder."

"You sew yours first."

So we sewed and we sewed and we sewed. The needle left lovely marks in the material, but no thread came through.

"Tighten the tension."

So we sewed and we sewed and we sewed; and every seam waved back at us as it passed by.

"Use your imagination for this one; or do you like this better?" we said as we threw a swatch of material (a piece of the 4 yards left over) in front of roommates face.

"I can't see."

"Hold still; I'll pin the tucks in the top for you."

"Ouch, mah deah!"

"It will look grand when it's finished." That was, of course, a large lie, but under the circumstances, what could we say? At midnight anyway.

So — you know — and then the sewing machine came to a dead stop.

"What's wrong now?"

"It won't move."

In a desperate case of either break it or fix it, we leaned on the wheel. Large grating noises were heard over Williamsburg. Fortunately, it fixed.

This little scare took everything out of us, and besides, it was obvious that nothing at all would fit; it was obvious that we had made a mess. It was time to go to bed.

The next morning the sun streamed in our room, reflecting beautifully on twin piles of corduroy in the middle of the floor. We rolled over and went back to sleep.

It was not until three o'clock next afternoon that we decided that a hem must be put in — scotch tape border — pinking shear scollops — nothing — a lousy hem. The latter emerged as the only possible choice. As the last pin was going in for a hemmarker, unexpected company arrived. The dress was the first to be hemmed in Corner Greeks at four in the afternoon. As I look back upon it, I realize that it wasn't such a bad idea to sew Miller's High Life cans into the hem. Gives that full effect which is such a rage this year.

The final spurt came when we put them on. It wasn't a question of getting into them; it was a question of wrapping into them. By our extreme skill as sewing, we planned to stitch each other inside the dresses.

"One, two, three — breath."

"Where?"

"It won't be too bad if you just push that wad of material inside. Nobody will ever notice."

Looking not like a snowdrop, or even a snowball, two snow blankets descended upon the party. It was rigorous to keep that left arm straight by our side all evening, and I know people wondered why we sat next to the wall in such a strained position. But I'm sure nobody ever guessed, and the closet is the most comfortable room in the house — considering.

## AN EVENING SCENE AT CHOWNINGS



Chowning's Tavern, on the Market Square, is Williamsburg's 18th century style alehouse . . . serving beverages and snacks from noon until 10:30 each day except Monday. One of the show places of the restored city, Chowning's is the place to go for unusual dishes and fine light refreshments.

## Time Marches On Auditor Recalls Days As W&M Scholar

By Andrea Thunander  
 Flat Hat Feature Writer

Looking up from the huge ledger on his desk, Vernon Nunn reflected on his days as a student at William and Mary. "That was a long time ago," he remarked jokingly, but continued to say that most of the students ("ninety-nine per cent of them") here today are the same as they were then.

After he got his degree in math, Mr. Nunn spent a year at Ohio State University as a graduate assistant. Following his work there, his mathematical training led him to high school teaching and later to a banking position.

### School's Bookkeeping

In the spring of 1930, he came back here in his present capacity as auditor. The biggest job con-

Mr. Nunn is able to be away from the piles of summer work which his office has to take care of, his

spare time is occupied with hunting and fishing. to Toano, where he went to school before entering college.

## Fraternity Standing

Dean Hocutt announced today the report of the National Interfraternity Conference Scholarship committee. The final report is on the institutional ranking for the 1949-1950 school period.

William and Mary ranked 15th among 183 institutions covered by the report, with Phi Alpha having the highest scholarship record. At William and Mary, eight of the ten fraternities had a higher scholarship record than the average for all men students.

A family man (the Nunn's have two daughters, fifteen and sixteen) vacation time is usually spent in "some quiet place"; one of the things he doesn't like to do is travel. Other than the short time concerning the auditor is the school's bookkeeping. With a staff of seven, the auditor keeps all these records. Lining the walls of his office are some of the foot-thick volumes.

Born in Minnesota, his boyhood was spent in various sections of the country, including Delaware and Virginia. His family settled rather quiet and unassuming, Vernon Nunn gives the impression of being a man who really enjoys his work.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 29...THE HYENA



Hysteria reigned from the moment he heard the details of those quick-trick cigarette mildness tests. First he giggled . . . then he guffawed . . . wound-up rolling in the aisle! He knew that the "single sniff" test or the "one puff" test didn't prove anything! Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion — there's just one test that really proves cigarette flavor and mildness!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**

## College Chi Delta Phi Group Has Elite of Literary Women

Chi Delta Phi — those literary-minded females—ever heard of it or them?

A national honorary literary society for women, the sorority has a total of some 27 chapters in colleges and universities over the nation. Twice a year it publishes a magazine, *The Literature*, which is similar to William and Mary's *Royalist*.

On this campus the organization has a present membership of 12 girls: try-outs are held in January and in May and consist of three pieces of either prose or poetry which must pass the criticism of the members.

### Modern Poetry

This year, Chi Delta Phi has planned a series of discussions on Modern Poetry. The first dealt with the poetry of Robert Frost and the second consisted of recordings and discussion about T. S. Eliot's *Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock*, and *Mr. Apollonax*. Discussion was led by Dr. Jones who teaches the Modern Poetry course offered by the English department.

The group will devote their December 11 meeting to further discussion of T. S. Eliot, using for an example of his work, the much debated *Wasteland*. Plans after the holidays include a poetry symposium dealing with the topic, "Is Modern Poetry Necessary?" Definitely a challenging question for some.

A tentative schedule for second semester includes discussion on Modern Continental Literature; Andre Gide, with analysis of his novel *The Counterfeiters*; Modern American Drama; Tennessee Williams' *Streetcar Named Desire* (this discussion is planned to coincide with the local showing of the current movie); Modern Novel

## GREEK LETTERS

**Pi Beta Phi** entertained their Grand Council at a tea last Thursday. Amy B. Onken, national president, was present at the chapter's meeting on November 26.

Betty Mitchell '51, Betty Jane Washington '51, Ann Lewis '51 and Betsy Graves Hornsby were recent visitors at the **Kappa Alpha Theta** house.

On November 29, **Phi Mu** gave a tea for their national officers.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma** held a tea last Thursday for the members of their Grand Council and Mrs. Crabtree, the President of National Panhellenic Council.

Anne Staples '51 and Nancy Perkins were recent visitors at the **Gamma Phi Beta** house.

**Alpha Chi Omega** entertained their national council at a tea on November 29.

Jane Atkinson of Richmond spent last week at the **Delta Delta Delta** house.

**Pi Kappa Alpha** initiated the following men recently: Tom Guthrie, Jim Struthers, Fred Aucamp and Mike Cestone.

### The Cedars

616 Jamestown Rd.  
Williamsburg, Va.

A Guest House of Distinction

including those of James Joyce, William Faulkner, and Ernest Hemingway.

### Reception Encouraging

Chi Delta Phi hopes that these discussions will fill a gap in student life. So far the reception by both students and faculty has been encouraging. The meetings are open to all interested people. It is suggested that one familiarize himself with the work under discussion before each meeting.

Copies of the prospectus of meetings can be obtained from chapter advisor, William H. McBurney; Tilly Prichard at the Chi Omega House, or Jane Hale, Chandler 104.

## Alumni Recommends Board Appointees

The Alumni Society of the College of William and Mary recently recommended to Governor Battle a list of 23 "eligible" appointees to the college board of visitors.

The appointment of the five new members to the 10-member board will be made in March. Pollard, whose term expires on March 6, is the only member eligible for reappointment, and the alumni strongly urged his reappointment.

The names appearing on the "eligible" list are: Cornelia Storrs Adair, James Durette Carneal, Jr., William Brooks George, Bishop Frederick Deane Goodwin, Robert Edward Henley, Mrs. Clyde Ratcliffe, Jr., Walter Spencer Robertson, Katherine Kirkpatrick Scott and James Asa Shields, all of Richmond.

Also, Roy Randolph Charles, Norfolk; Theodore Roosevelt Dalton, Radford; Ernest Whitmore Goodrich, Surry; Lucy Mason Holt, Norfolk; Lawrence Warren L'Anson, Portsmouth; Edward Nelson Islin, Hilton Village; William Lunsford Person, Williamsburg; John Garland Pollard, Jr., Somers; Mrs. Edmund Fitzgerald Ramsey, Gretna; Mortimer Harry Williams, Roanoke; Sol Waite Rawls, Franklin, and Henry Morris Stryker, Vernon M. Geddy and Robert Perry Wallace, all of Williamsburg.

## Professors Discuss Report at Meeting

A meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors was held at 8:00 p. m. last Friday, December 7, in the Dodge Room.

Dr. Evans led a discussion of the Kelly Report, the Report of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council on Higher Education in Virginia.

## College Receives Bid To Compete In Bridge Tournament

This college is one of the more than 300 invited to compete in the 1952 International Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Invitations and entry blanks have been received by college officials from Louis D. Day, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania, Chairman of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate Contract Bridge event for the title and trophy. A preliminary round will be played by mail in February, and the sixteen highest ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face finals at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago on April 18 and 19, with their expenses paid by the Tournament Committee.

In last year's Intercollegiate tournament, which was won by the team from Washburn University, 1264 students representing 158 colleges in 42 states played in the round-by-mail. To insure representation of all parts of the country in the finals, the country is divided into eight zones, with two pairs from each zone qualifying for the finals.

The committee which supports the event, so there is no cost to the competing colleges of the players, is a group of college alumni and officials interested in developing Contract Bridge as an intercollegiate sport in which men and women can compete on an equal basis.

The Committee requires that the approval of the dean or a corresponding authority be granted before a college can be regarded as officially entered in the tournament.

## O. D. Dorm Members Hold Holiday Dance

On December 1 the annual Christmas Dance, sponsored by Old Dominion Dormitory, was held in the Old Dominion recreation room.

Don Miller was in charge of decorating the room and Mrs. Jones, the Old Dominion house mother, executed the window and table decorations. The room was decorated in a Christmas theme. Refreshments of punch and cake were served. Music was furnished by Gib Kuett and his band.

The dance was paid for by the members of Old Dominion and all the work on it was done by volunteers.

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# Religious News

### Newman Club

Last Sunday Newman Club members heard the last in a series of lectures given by Father Smith.

A Christmas party will be held this Sunday night, December 16, at 7 p. m. in the Dodge Room. Refreshments will be served and entertainment provided for members and friends of the Newman Club.

### Student Religious Union

The annual Christmas chapel program will be held Wednesday, December 19, at 6:30 p. m., in the Methodist Church. There will be students and faculty members participating in the service, and music will be by the William and Mary choir. The program will be presented only once this year instead of twice, as has been the custom in the past.

### Balfour-Hillel

Services will be held in the Wren Chapel on Friday at 6:30 p. m.

### Wesley Foundation

On Sunday, December 16, the Wesley Foundation will hold its annual Christmas program. A supper has been planned for 5:30, to which the town sponsors of the Foundation have been invited. After the supper, the members of the Foundation will present a version of the Christmas story, "Why the Chimes Rang." This story of how an unselfish gift brought about a Christmas miracle will be presented in pantomime form in the Sanctuary. Everyone is invited to come and to take part in the singing afterward.

### B. S. U.

The B. S. U. will have its Christmas turkey dinner on December 16, at 5:30 p. m., in the Center. Following this, at 8:00, the church choir will present its annual candlelight program in the sanctuary of the church.

The B. S. U. had adopted a

family of six in Newport News for Christmas. All B. S. U. members are urged to bring their contributions to the student center on Saturday Morning, December 15, at which time the basket will be packed and the stockings filled.

Stephanie Norman, Jan Carney and Mac Sturgill were in charge of the program at the Women's Missionary Society, December 6.

### Canterbury Club

Members of the Canterbury Club and their friends will go Christmas carolling from the Parish House next Friday night, December 14, at 7:30 p. m.

The carollers will go around the streets of Williamsburg, on campus and at the Eastern State Hospital, after which they will return to the Parish House for refreshments.

The December Corporate Holy Communion of the Canterbury Club will be celebrated in the Sir Christopher Wren Chapel next Sunday morning, December 16, at 8 a. m., followed by breakfast in the Parish House.

The Canterbury Club's annual Christmas Banquet will be held at the Parish House next Sunday evening at 6 p. m. to mark the club's last meeting before the approaching holiday.

There will be no program other than singing a few carols, due to *The Messiah* performance at Bruton Church that night.

## Chi Delta Phi

Members of Chi Delta Phi, the women's honorary literary society, held a discussion of the poetry of T. S. Eliot at their last meeting. Doctor Jones of the English Department led the discussion. Recordings of Eliot's poems, read by the author himself, were discussed.

At their next meeting on Tuesday, December 11 in Barrett living room, they will discuss *Wasteland*, one of Eliot's longer poems.

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— College Corner —

# Tribe Cagers Face Maryland And VMI This Week

## Jayvees Triumph, Edge Naval Team In Opener, 89-85

In one of the wildest games ever staged in the Blow Gymnasium, the William and Mary javees eeked out an 89-85 victory at the expense of the Norfolk Naval Receiving Station.

Holding what appeared to be a safe 64-50 advantage midway through the third stanza, the Papooses ran into a streak of bad playing, which, coupled with fine shooting by the sailors, resulted in the entire 14 point margin being wiped out with less than three minutes to go.

However, with the score knotted 83-83, Tribe guard Tam Stubbs, following his own shot made a neat tap-in underneath the basket, scoring what proved to be the winning points. Moments later successive buckets by "Bullet" Bill Patton and Stubbs put the crusher on the battling navy boys, whose fine comeback remained uppermost in the minds of the spectators as they filed out of the gym.

Actually, most of the sailor's surge took place during the latter portion of the third period, at a time when the Indians lacked the services of their six-foot, five-inch forward, John Mahoney, held out of action with four personal fouls.

With the score 65-52 against them, the Norfolk team, lead by the phenomenal shooting of Danny Keith and Fred Schwartz, in addition to some erratic play on the part of the home forces, rallied for 12 consecutive points to pull within one of a tie. At this juncture coach Bitsy Lewis inserted Bob Hoitsma, younger brother of Lou, into the contest. The Papooses immediately pulled themselves together, and increasing their small lead to four points (73-69) at the end of the quarter.

The Indians opened up an early six point lead in the final stanza on successful fouls by Paul Furlong, who played a steady game throughout, and Hoitsma plus a pair of buckets by Howie Bollerman, the six foot, eight-inch center from New Jersey, who lead the Jayvee scorers with 21 points.

The naval team, sparked by Keith, the former Newport News Dodger baseball star, who was high scorer with 30 points, pulled to within two points of their adversaries. After Hoitsma and Keith traded baskets, the Lewismen held an 83-81 lead.

Following an intercepted pass, Norfolk drove down the court with Alwood tying the contest up with a one hand shot, all of which set the stage for the final two and a half hectic minutes, which found the Papooses emerging victorious.

It was all W&M the first half. Paced by the sensational shooting of John Mahoney, a freshman star from New Jersey, and Bollerman, each of whom scored fifteen points the first half, and the scintillating play of freshman Johnny Pires, the junior varsity moved steadily ahead, meeting only spasmodic resistance from their opponents, whose attack centered primarily around Keith and Gordon Ruddy who scored 12 and 15 points respectively the first half.

At the outset of the second half, the Tribesmen increased their big advantage to 14 points. Then the roof fell in and they had to fight for their lives before finally winning.

The next contest for the Papooses is Monday, December 10 at Norfolk against the Norfolk Division.



Swimming Captain Jim Stone

## Stone, Swimming Captain, Likes the Long Distances

"I would like to see swimming become more popular here at William and Mary rather than just another place for a boy to win a letter" said Jim Stone, the newly elected captain of the swimming team.

Jim is a short, dark-haired boy who hails from Landsdowne, Pennsylvania. He did not participate in swimming while in high school and had no intention of doing so when he first arrived at the Reservation three and a half years ago.

He tried out for the freshman football team but gave that idea up as foolhardy after three days. Stone turned his ideas toward the swimming team. He was a diver his first year, but, as he put it, "I wasn't too good."

**Picked Distance Events**  
The following year, Jim gave up the boards and decided to try his luck at the 440 yard free style. He picked the long grind mainly because no one else was trying out for the position except Ed Friedman, who was last year's captain. Stone placed either second or third in most of the meets he participated in.

Last year, Jim hit his peak as he finished the quarter of a mile in under 6 minutes. His best time was 5 minutes 54 seconds. He finished third in meets against Duke, N. C. State, Davison and Washington and Lee before win-

ning against Randolph-Macon in a meet which was won by the Indians, 48-27.

### Inexperienced Team

When asked how he felt about the team, Jim replied, "We would have a pretty good team if all the boys would come out to practice. We would give teams in our own class, such as Washington and Lee and Randolph-Macon, a tough battle." Some of the schools, such as Duke and North Carolina State, give scholarships for swimmers while William and Mary has no swimming scholarships. He continued by saying, "There are only three or four lettermen returning from last year's squad which is largely composed of freshmen who are still developing. With the able coaching of Mr. Jensen, we should be able to give almost any team a rough battle."

Stone is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is a math major, but at the moment his destiny is being shaped by Uncle Sam, as he is a member of the Senior R. O. T. C. and will receive his commission as a Second Lieutenant this June.

Coach Jensen, the Indians' personable young mentor, stated: "We are pointing definitely toward the Georgetown meet—our first home meet of the season on December 12. By that time we hope to have thrown off the effect of our late start in practice and also the effect of rush week."

## Indians Defeat Morris Harvey, 94-46, After Downing Randolph-Macon, 61-45

The William and Mary basketball team annexed its first victory of the current cage season by downing the Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon, 61-45, in the Blow Gym inaugural Saturday night as Bill Chambers poured 22 points through the nets to lead both teams in scoring.

Showing a marked improvement over their previous performances, the Indians drubbed a weary Morris Harvey quintet, 94-46, in Norfolk last night. The Tribe looked very sharp as it rolled up a 40-19 half time lead and continued to gain momentum in the second half. Co-captain Joe Agee led the attack with 20 points.

In the Randolph-Macon contest, the Indians led 30-23 at half time, but gradually pulled away in the third quarter and won with a 16 point margin of victory.

**Randolph-Macon Game**  
The Tribe's starting five consisted of Willie Clark at center, Chambers and Howie McCallen at forwards, and Agee and Pete

Markos at guards, but Fred Allen and Joe Hume replaced Agee and Markos during most of the second half. Gerry Harris and Dick Forrest also saw considerable action during the course of the contest. Clark, Harris and Allen each contributed eight points to the Indians' victory.

Jack Whitcomb, who was easily the outstanding performer for the Yellow Jackets, came within two points of Chambers' total for the evening. Justin "Red" Cohn tallied 10 markers for Randolph-Macon, giving the Yellow Jackets' high scoring duo 30 of their team's 45 points.

### Morris Harvey Game

Against Morris Harvey last night in Norfolk, the Indians were a greatly improved ball club. For the first time this season, they operated as a smooth closely integrated team. Coach Hooker opened with his regular starting five, but sent in a completely new team in the closing minutes of the first half. The regulars saw only limited action during the

## Terrapins Employ Possession Game Brawley and Koffenberger Factors

The William and Mary Indians, whose basketball fortunes seem to be on the rise after two straight losses to start the season, will play Maryland and VMI this week. Neither team is up to the caliber of Seton Hall or NYU, the only clubs which have measured the Tribe thus far.

Both NYU and Seton Hall have continued their winning ways after they disposed of William and Mary, and bid fair to qualify for the post-season tournaments.

## Tribe Tank Team Holds Home Meet With Georgetown

The William and Mary swimming team plays host to Georgetown University's aquamen on Saturday afternoon in the Indian's first home meet of the current season. The Tribe swimmers opened their season yesterday in Durham, N. C. against the Blue Devils of Duke University.

Coach Dudley Jensen has some very hard workers on this year's squad, but no one with exceptional ability. Leading the team will be the following returning lettermen: Captain Jim Stone, Norm Risjord, Scott Petrequin, Jack Percival and Jim Hall.

A trio of outstanding freshmen, consisting of Don Little, Dick Platt and Winkie Wilde, have been added to the squad. Other first rate newcomers to the Tribe tank team are Otto Lowe, Al Alexander and Ed Wolfe.

### Stone in Distance Events

Stone, a senior from Landsdowne, Pa., is considered the best distance man on the W&M squad. Little is potentially a fine performer who is expected to help the team captain in some of the distance events.

The Indians will be depending upon Petrequin, Wilde and Lee Brooks in the 60 yard dash. Percival will join these three 60 yard dash men in the 100 yard dash. Hall and Little are the Tribe's two competitors in the 220 yard event.

William and Mary's backstroke swimmers will be led by Risjord, Ed Wisbauer, Ken Livingstone and Jim Duff. Brian Kent, one of the outstanding backstroke performers on the squad, is ineligible to compete at the present time, but he will continue to work out with the team and stay in shape. John Kris and Joe Blenden are the Tribe's two breaststroke participants.

### Divers Work Out

Divers Platt and Bob Wallace are concentrating on individual techniques in preparation for the coming encounter with Georgetown. They represent William and Mary's hopes for success in the spring board events.

The Indians have yet to live up to their pre-season notices, but the 22 points that Bill Chambers scored against Randolph-Macon is indicative that better days may be just around the corner.

### Tomorrow Play Maryland

Tomorrow night the Indians will travel to Maryland to play the Terrapins, a team which beat them in College Park last year, but bowed when they came to the Reservation later in the year. Virtually the entire Terp team will return, since most of the men last year were sophs.

Maryland Coach Bud Milikan is a former Oklahoma A&M star who learned the ropes from Hank Iba, one of the greatest exponents of possession basketball in the country today. Milikan has used this same type of offense to great advantage with Maryland.

The possession type of play is not very common in these days of race-horse basketball. It demands expert ball handling and the willpower not to shoot indiscriminately. When used to best advantage, it can completely baffle an opponent which is not used to the style of play.

The Terps have decent height. They are led by Lee Brawley, a 6' 2" forward who is being used on the pivot this year. Last year, under the basket, he score 22 points as the Tribe bowed, 48-41, to the slow-paced College Parkers. Also to be contended with will be Dick Koffenberger, who, when he gets hot, can give any team fits.

Last year the Terps lost to William and Mary in the return engagement in Williamsburg, 55-50. Their slowdown tactics tried the patience of both the players and fans, and slowed down the Tribe's fast break. They used a possession type offense, with a lot of screening and blocking around the foul circle, and extensive use of their elbows.

### VMI Foe on Thursday

On Thursday night William and Mary will return to the Reservation to tackle VMI, a team which was pitifully weak last year. The Keydets lost 14 games, and were swamped on their home court by the Indians. The score was 76-46, and if Barney Wilson had not put in his third stringers, the Tribe might have gone over the century mark.

VMI has a better club this year, due to the influx of a pretty good freshman team. Surprises do occur, and William and Mary may have its hands full, although Maryland is generally conceded to give the Indians a tougher battle.

### Late Bulletin

In the first game of last night's basketball doubleheader in Norfolk, the William and Mary junior varsity bowed to the Norfolk Division by a 68-57 score. The Tribe's varsity quintet conquered the Eagles of Morris Harvey, 94-46, in the second half of the twin bill.

John Mahoney led the vanquished Papooses with 15 points, followed by Howie Bollerman's nine. Mahoney and Bollerman also played particularly fine defensive games. Bob Hoitsma played very well in tallying seven points for Bitsy Lewis' aggregation. Paul Furlong and John Pires, playing excellent games for the Williamsburgers, accounted for six markers each.

Monk Knight and Ralph McCurrey were high scorers for the Division with 21 and 20 points respectively.

## Basketball Tickets

All students must use the side entrance of the gym near Monroe for all basketball games and they must have their identification cards with them or they cannot be admitted.

Sam Banks, Public Relations

## Cumulative Basketball Statistics

Bill Chambers' 22 points against Randolph-Macon is the individual high scoring mark for William and Mary so far this season. Chambers also leads the Indians in field goals for one contest with nine. Five players are tied for the most successful free throws in a single game with four.

	G	FG	FTA	FT	Pct	PF	Disa	Pts	Ave
Chambers, Bill	3	17	11	8	.727	8	1	42	16.3
Agee, Joe	3	10	13	9	.692	10	1	29	9.7
McCallen, Howie	3	10	8	4	.500	3	0	24	8.
Allen, Fred	3	10	7	6	.857	4	0	26	8.7
Harris, Jerry	3	6	14	7	.500	8	0	19	6.3
Clark, Willie	3	8	7	2	.286	13	1	18	6.
Markos, Pete	3	6	3	2	.667	6	0	14	4.7
Forrest, Dick	3	3	5	2	.400	8	1	8	2.7
Lazarus, Rhea	2	1	0	0	.000	0	0	2	1.
Cornell, Chick	2	0	2	1	.500	6	0	1	.5
Hume, Joe	3	0	0	0	.000	5	0	0	.0
Drake, Lennie	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.0
Savage, Dick	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.0
Bollerman, Howie	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.0
Own Team Totals	3	71	70	41	.586	68	4	183	61.0
Opponents' Totals	3	68	82	57	.695	57	2	193	64.3

## Tribe Gridmen Pick All-Opponents Team

William and Mary's gridiron Indians have selected their annual All-Opponents Football Team for the recently concluded season. The Tribe named quarterback Harry Agganis, the Golden Greek of Boston University, the outstanding back W&M faced this year. The University of Virginia's sensational All-American, Joe Palumbo, and Duke University's great tackle, Ed Meadows, were picked by the Indians as the two best linemen they encountered all season.

Agganis, Palumbo, Meadows and Oklahoma's All-American tackle, Jim Weatherall, were almost unanimously chosen for the All-Opponents Team by the Big Green.

### Offensive Team

The Tribe's first offensive selections were as follows: Ends Bob Capuano (Boston University) and Jack Lewis (Wake Forest); Tackles Bill George (Wake Forest) and Jim Weatherall (Oklahoma); Guards Weir Goodwin (VMI) and 'Red' Leach (Duke); Center Lou Tepe (Duke); Quarterback Harry Agganis (Boston University); Halfbacks Alex Webster (North Carolina State) and Billy Vessels (Oklahoma); Fullback Jack Kistler (Duke).

The Tribe's first defensive selections were as follows: Ends Ed Bell (Penn) and Tom Scott (Virginia); Tackles Ed Meadows (Duke) and Elmer Costa (North Carolina State); Guards Joe Palumbo (Virginia) and Tom Ford (Virginia); Linebackers Jerry McGinley (Penn) and Ki Luczak (VPI); Halfbacks "Blackie" Tata (Virginia) and Dickie Davis (Wake Forest); Safetyman Jimmy Lesane (Virginia).

Virginia led the Indians' All-Opponents Team with five players—all on the defensive platoon. Duke was second with four selections and Wake Forest was third with three. Oklahoma, Penn, North Carolina State and Boston University followed with two players each. VMI and VPI each contributed one member to the squad. Richmond was the only William and Mary opponent that failed to place a single player on the Tribe's All-Opponent Football Team.

### Oklahoma and Virginia Best

The Indians rated the Oklahoma Sooners as the top offensive team they played and Virginia's Cavaliers as the very best defensive team they faced. The Tribe named Boston University as the most sportsmanlike team it met on the gridiron during the entire season.

The William and Mary players picked the Indians' victories over Penn (20-12) and Duke (14-13) as their most important triumphs of the year.

## Grillers Triumph In Opening Game

After a smashing 72-35 victory over the Naval Mine Depot last Saturday, the Campus Grillers swing into action again this week. In their first game, forward Paul Yewcic and center Tommy Feamster led the Grillers, scoring 21 and 16 points respectively. Feamster was also a tower of strength under the boards.

Others figuring in the scoring included Chuck Piluso, Don Jeffrey, Jim Butler, Bob Foxwell, Dud Jensen, Moe Maddox, Hardy Cofer and Mo-Mo Moonjian. The team looked extremely powerful and well balanced. Feamster was a big factor his 6' 5" effective under either backboard.

On Monday December 17, the Grillers will travel to Newport News to play a college all-star team in a benefit for the March of Dimes. George Parazzo, Ed Mioduszewski, Dickie Lewis and Bitsy Lewis will also play for the Grillers in this game. The toughest encounter of the season will be coming up on January 3, 1951, when they take on the undefeated Richmond Royals in Richmond.

## Harrier Banquet

On November 20, the second annual cross-country banquet was held in the President's room of the main college cafeteria. John Munger, student coach of the 1951 harriers, acted as chairman and introduced Doctor George Oliver, faculty Director of Athletics. Dr. Oliver gave a short talk, in which he praised the work of the entire squad, despite a losing season.

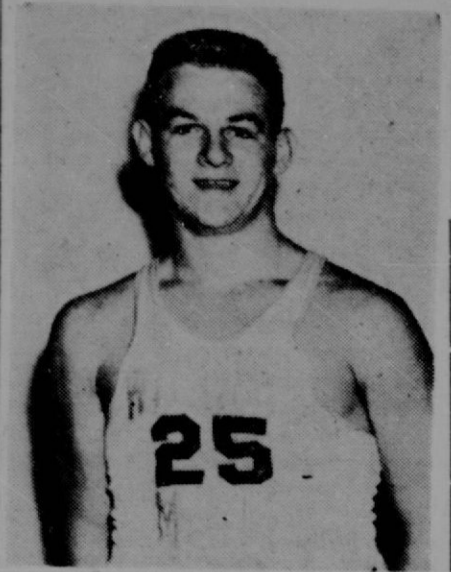
After Doctor Oliver's address, Munger briefly outlined the objectives to be attained during the 1952 cross-country season. He emphasized the importance of better group participation and the advantages of running as a team. He also thanked the members for their willingness to work and their cooperation during the past season.

At the conclusion of the banquet, varsity letters were awarded. John Munger, Leo Spencer and John Barry were awarded their second varsity letter, while George (Continued on Page 8)

## Junior Howie McCallen Vastly Improved; Captures Starting Position at Forward

By Nate Carb  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

One of the most important cogs in the basketball machine that Coach Lester Hooker has established at William and Mary is the well-muscled Howie McCallen, a junior from Fords, New Jersey. McCallen proved his value to the team in its first game this



Howie McCallen

year. He stepped on the Madison Square Garden Court and, unshaken by a huge crowd, proceeded to rack up 14 points against N.Y.U.

"No, I wasn't very nervous," Howie stated afterwards. "I've been to the Garden before. The crowd will give you a break if you play a good game. Me? I guess I was just 'hot'. Now if I could only keep it up, I'd really be going places!"

It is the general consensus of opinion that McCallen will indeed "go places" in the two years he has left on the Reservation. Standing 6' 2" and weighing 195 pounds, he is a great hustler, and his powerful frame makes him a potent factor underneath the boards.

### Just 20 Years Old

Howie, who turned 20 on the night he performed against N.Y.U. in Madison Square Garden, was a three letter man at Woodbridge High in New Jersey. This is the same school that produced such William and Mary gridiron greats as Lou Creekmur and Tommy Thompson. McCallen himself compiled a fine record there.

He played on the football, basketball and baseball teams for three years apiece, and captained the hoopsters in his senior year. He played end on the football team, and, as an outfielder, batted .327 in his last year. However, his best sport was basketball, and he tossed in 265 points during his senior year. Howie was also Student Council treasurer for two years.

His prowess on the court became well-known, and McCallen received bids from St. Johns and N.Y.U., both hoop powers. He chose William and Mary because

he wished to major in government and enjoy its "social life". He has been a member of Theta Delta Chi for three years, and has consistently kept in the top half of his class scholastically.

### Hampered by Injuries

Bothered by a torn cartilage in his knee, McCallen never lived up to his promise as a freshman. Last year he rode the splinters until the last few game of the season. "Suddenly Barney Wilson turned me loose," he states. "I couldn't say why, but I got pretty hot in the last couple of games as a sub, and he left me in." His best effort was 14 against Villanova in the last game of the season.

McCallen wound up the season with only 38 points, but almost all were scored in the last three games the Indians played. He had the best accuracy percentage on the team, hitting for a .577 average. Playing as a forward, he specializes in a jump shot and some bruising board work.

"My weight is a big factor", Howie explains. "When you are under there, the man who can dish it out effectively, but cleanly, has a pretty good advantage." It should be noted, however, that McCallen usually gets very few personal fouls called against him.

### Plays Under Nat Holman

During the summer, Howie plays basketball for Camp Satco in Hudson, N. Y. He has been doing this for two years. "I do it primarily to keep in condition," he explains. "However, it also gives me an opportunity to work under Nat Holman, the C.C.N.Y. coach who is there during the summer. It is a great thrill to work under Nat. He is a wonderful coach."

McCallen looks forward to a successful year for the team. "Potentially, we are a better ball club than we were last year. Just watch us improve as the season progresses. Me? Well, I'll keep on hustling and hope for the best."

## Rhomen Take Football Crown, 26-0

Sigma Rho is the football champion of the campus as a result of a 26-0 victory over the Tyler Pirates, champions of the independent league.

The Rhomen were sparked by the brilliant passing of Roger Groettem, their quarterback. He passed for three of his team's four touchdowns.

The first Sigma Rho touchdown was scored on a pass from Groettem to Hardy Cofer. The extra point was missed and the Rhomen led 6-0.

The second Rhomen touchdown was recorded on a pass from Groettem to Jim Sev. Cofer registered the extra point for a 13-0

count. Roy Stone was on the receiving end of a Groettem pass and went on to score the third touchdown of the game. The fourth touchdown was a result of a pass from Al Kersey to Seu. Stone scored the extra point to end the day's scoring.

Credit must be given to both teams for their fine play this season. Some of the stars of the Rhomen this year were Seu, Stone, Kersey, Cofer, Ed Novak, "Digger" Bucina, and Joe Agee to mention a few.

Otto Lowe, Joe Campagna, Jim Melvin, Len Drake, Bill Butler, Rufe Gordon and Kirk Dozier were some of the standouts for the men from Tyler.



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# Allen, Uses Agressiveness, Brains, In Place Of Height

By Bob Neville

Flat Hat Sports Writer

"What he lacks in height, he makes up in speed, and what he lacks in bulk, he makes up in savvy." These words perfectly describe the Indians set shot wizard, Freddy Allen.

Although he stands only five feet eight inches high, Freddy is consistently amazing fans with his uncanny set eye. Born in Germantown, Ky. in the heart of the bluegrass and basketball country, Fred went to school at Lafayette H. S. in Lexington. There he learned his basketball under the watchful eye of coach Ralph Carlisle, a former All American from the University of Kentucky. Upon graduation, Fred enrolled at Western Kentucky but his height barred him from continuing in his court activity. He stayed at the Kentucky college for a year and a half, when he was spotted by a scout from William and Mary and asked to enroll here. "To tell the truth," says Fred, "the only way I had heard of William and Mary was through the history books."

Fred took very little time to

away with a few pop shots.

**Golf Captain**

This year, Fred will also captain the William and Mary golf squad. A consistent low 70's golfer, he received two letters in this sport while here at the Reservation.

A sociology major, Allen hopes to begin some of his graduate work in February. Part of his time now is taken up at Matthew Whaley, where he works as a practice teacher. He has no long range plans yet, but hopes that the future will take care of itself.

Fred's biggest thrill in basketball came two years ago, when the Tribe topped North Carolina State, previously unbeaten in conference play. Fred scored four points in this game and played an all around good floor game. Most observers agree, however, that the little guard's best game was the encounter with NYU, two weeks ago, at Madison Square Garden. Fred accounted for 14 points to share scoring honors with Joe Agee and Bill Chambers. Of this game all Fred remembers is, "(Jim) Brasco tossing in those long ones, and (Boris) Nachamkin tapping in rebounds."

**Called "Tiger"**

Called "Tiger" by his friends, Fred is a member of SAE social fraternity. He now makes his home at Elizabethtown, Ky., 15 miles from Fort Knox. Asked how he would compare this year's team to last year's, Fred replied, "Well, it's not as good now, but potentially we have a better squad this season." He credits the team's slow start to lack of experience but added that this trait can only come with time. "Our first two games were against two of the best teams in the nation, (NYU and Seton Hall), and that's pretty rough early season competition."

Fred gives a lot of credit to Coach Hooker for the patience he has had with the squad. "It's really tough to break a team in to your way of coaching after they have been accustomed to somebody else for three years."

An all around student, Fred has become one of the most popular figures on campus. Without a doubt he will be responsible for much of the way the squad fares this season.



Fred Allen

prove himself to his classmates at the Reservation. He is today President of the senior class and a President's aid. On the basketball court he quickly gained a reputation of a clutch ballplayer, one who could go in when the going got rough and salt the game

## Intramural Notices

The semi-finals and finals of the horseshoe tourney were completed this week. In one of the semi-final tilts, Willie Clark, Sigma Rho, triumphed over Paul Walzak, SAE, 21-6, 21-20. In the other, Roy Stone, also of Sigma Rho, was victorious over Bruce Rhea, Pi KA. In the all Sigma Rho final, Stone was triumphant over Clark.

It was announced this week that all third round tennis matches must be completed by the beginning of the Christmas vacation. If the matches are not played, both players will forfeit. Play will resume on March 1.

Basketball league entries, both independent and fraternity, closed today. Play in both leagues will begin on January 7.

All persons interested in officiating fraternity and independent basketball games are request-

ed to sign up in the gym. They will be paid at the rate of one dollar per game.

The playoff of the free-throw tournament tie between Ronnie Barnes, Lambda Chi, and Tommy Boys, Theta Delt, took place last week. It was won by Boys who sunk 47 out of a possible 50 shots. Barnes sunk 46 out of 50.

The standings in the fraternity league up to December 8, not including the finals of the horseshoe tournament, are as follows:

Sigma Rho	.....361
SAE	.....313
Pi KA	.....266 1/2
KA	.....258 1/2
Theta Delt	.....237
Lambda Chi	.....231
Phi Tau	.....215
Phi Alpha	.....155
Kappa Sig	.....135 1/2
Sigma Pi	.....76 1/2
Pi Lamb	.....74

## Washington Party

The W&M Alumni Chapter of Washington will hold its annual Christmas party at the George Washington Hotel "Lee Room" in Alexandria, Virginia on Thursday, December 20 at 8 p. m. The admission charge will be \$1.00. All students are invited.

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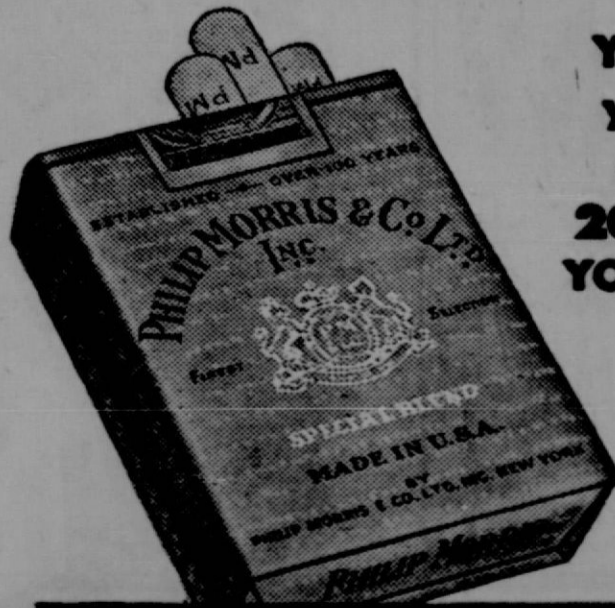
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# AP Picks Kentucky and N. C. State To Rule Southern Basketball Teams

North Carolina State and Kentucky, the two perennial powers of Southern basketball, figure again to reign supreme this year. Both teams, though, are expected to get some unexpected competition.

West Virginia's Mountaineers and William and Mary's Indians and Duke's Blue Devils could offer North Carolina State's Wolfpack more trouble than it has experienced since Everett Case took over as coach.

Cagey Adolph Rupp's Southeastern Conference and NCAA champions should win sectional honors again, but they may encounter trouble in vastly improved Vanderbilt, Tulane and Alabama.

### State Strong Everywhere

The Wolfpack (30-7), gunning for its sixth straight Southern Conference title, is strong everywhere, despite the loss of All-American Sam Ranzino, Vic Bubas and Paul Horvath. They have strength to burn in such regulars as Captain Lee Terrill, 6' 1"; Bob Speight, 6' 8"; Bill Kukoy, 6' 3"; Bobby Goss, 6' 8"; and Bernie Yurin, 6' 4"; and Sophomores Kim Buchanon, Roy Stephenson, Herb Applebaum and Bob Tyler. A brilliant star in the making may be a freshman from Brooklyn by the name of Dave Gotkin who is gunning for a regular guard position. He services were in great demand all over the country.

West Virginia is counting on 6' 9" Mark Workman. The gigantic center, who had a 26.1 average last winter, holds almost every Mountaineer scoring record. Other standouts to help make Coach Red Brown's second year a success are Ken Alessi, Jim Coulter, Harry Moore and Jack Shockley.

### William and Mary

William and Mary is spearheaded by Bill Chambers, an All-Southern selection who averaged 23.8 points in his last 17 games.

Duke's great Dick Groat, a 6' guard who scores from 20 to 35 points a game, makes the Blue Devils a tough team to beat at any time. Washington and Lee may prove troublesome. It has one of the finest players in the country in Jay Handlan, star forward and captain, whose 26.9 point average was the second highest in the nation. He dunked 66 points in one game last season for a conference record.

Kentucky, producer of three NCAA titles in the last four years presents quality, quantity, experience and height in 7' center Bill Spivey, 6' 5" Shelby Linville, 6' 4" Cliff Hagan, 6' 3" Frank Ramsey, and guards Bobby Watson and Skippy Whitaker. A fine bevy of freshmen and sophomores, including the sensational Dickie Prater, makes the Wildcats (32-2) the number one choice for top honors. A knee injury to Spivey may set the team back for a couple weeks, but the rough part of the schedule will come later in the season.

### Louisville Top Independent

Eastern Kentucky (18-8) looks like the best in the Ohio Valley Conference. Competition will be mainly from Western Kentucky and Murray State. Independent Louisville looms as one of the nation's best combinations.

Eastern Kentucky has a veteran team built around Jim Baechtold, a 6' 4", 205-pounder who may be one of the best in the land. Louisville is big and experienced and features 6'5" Bob Lochmueler, Bob Brown, a trio of sophomores all over 6' 8" and a 6' 7" freshman, Alex Russak.

Vanderbilt, led by Dick Kardokus and Bill Smith, is favored to capture the runnerup spot in the Southeast behind Kentucky. Tulane, with Jim Holt, Louisiana State University with Joe Dean, and Alabama, with John Sullivan, are improved over last year.

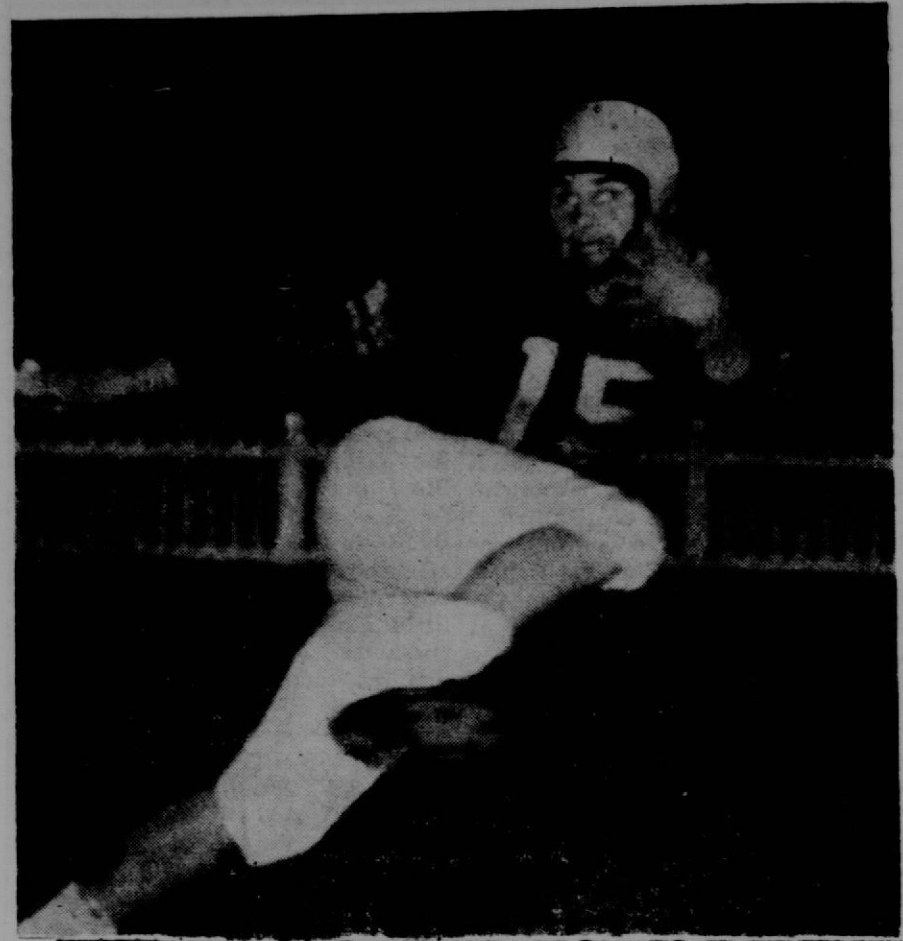
# Several Indians Make Mythical Elevens; Colliers Names Dickie Lewis To Squad

Due to the 7-3 record, attained by the William and Mary football squad, many of the team members were named to mythical post season teams.

In picking an All State team, the Associated Press gave the Tribe due notice. Center Ted Filer, guard Sam Lupo, and backs Ed Mioduszewski and Dickie Lewis, were chosen to the offensive team, while John Kreamcheck, John Flanagan, Tom Feamster, and Jim Smith, were named on the defensive aggregation.

Various All Southern Conference teams were graced with the names of Sam Lupo Ed Mioduszewski, Ted Filer, and John Kreamcheck while George Parazzo was given honorable mention for All America by the United Press. Lewis and Mioduszewski were also given honorable mention to this eleven.

Perhaps the largest single honor accorded a William and Mary player was Colliers Magazine's selection of Co-Captain Dickie Lewis on their All America team as an offensive back. There were only three Southern Conference players named by the magazine in any department.



Dickie Lewis

## Weber Picked

Ed Weber, William and Mary's jarring fulback, has been picked to play in the annual North-South All-Star game on December 25. Weber was voted the fourth best blocking back in the Southern Conference, and his presence in the game will be a big boost to the fortunes of the South.

## Harriers Banquet

(Continued from page 6) Southwell and Bart Hellmich received their first. Pete Brady was awarded a varsity letter as man-

ager. In addition, plans for the 1952 season were discussed. Every member of the present squad will return with the exception of senior John Barry.

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**December 12 through December 18 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR**

**WEDNESDAY, December 12**  
 Canterbury Club Communion—Chapel, 7:25-7:55 a. m.  
 Wesley Coffee Hour—Lounge, 3:30-4:30 p. m.  
 Judicial Council meeting—Wren 100, 5-6 p. m.  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma pledging—House, 5:30-6:30 p. m.  
 Phi Mu pledging and banquet—Williamsburg Lodge, 6-8 p. m.  
 Colonial Echo meeting—Office, 7 p. m.  
 Vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.  
 Pep Club meeting—Washington 100, 7-7:30 p. m.  
 Eta Sigma Phi initiation—Great Hall, 7-8 p. m.  
 Student Survey meeting—Brufferton, 7 p. m.  
 Life Saving Class—Jefferson, 7:15-9:15 p. m.  
 Spanish Club meeting—Washington 100, 8-9 p. m.  
 Kappa Chi Kappa meeting—Barrett, 8 p. m.  
 Play—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.

**THURSDAY, December 13**  
 Morning Prayer—Chapel 8 a. m.  
 Royalist meeting—Office, 4-6 p. m.  
 General Cooperative meeting—Dodge Room, 4 p. m.  
 Orchestral meeting—Great Hall, 7-8:30 p. m.  
 Fencing Club meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7-8 p. m.  
 Swimming Club meeting—Blow Pool, 7-8:30 p. m.  
 ODK meeting—Faculty Home, 7:30 p. m.  
 Kappa Alpha Theta pledging—House, 7-10 p. m.  
 Wythe Law Club meeting—OD basement, 8 p. m.  
 Accounting Club meeting—Barrett, 8:15-9:15 p. m.  
 Play—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Serenade—Campus, 9-11 p. m.

**FRIDAY, December 14**  
 Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8 a. m.  
 Spanish Club Picture—Williamsburg Theatre, 1 p. m.  
 Canterbury Christmas Caroling—Parish House, 7:30 p. m.  
 Balfour-Hillel meeting—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.  
 Lambda Chi Alpha Dance—Pagoda Room, 8-12 p. m.  
 Pi Lambda Phi Dance—Great Hall, 8-12 p. m.  
 Phi Kappa Tau Dance—Williamsburg Lodge, 8-12 p. m.

**SATURDAY, December 15**  
 Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8 a. m.  
 The Messiah Performance—Bruton Church, 8 p. m.  
 Sigma Pi Dance—Great Hall, 8-12 p. m.  
 Pi Kappa Alpha Dance—Williamsburg Lodge, 9-12 p. m.  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance—Pagoda Room, 9-12 p. m.

**SUNDAY, December 16**  
 Canterbury Corporate Communion—Chapel, 8 a. m.  
 Canterbury Club Breakfast—Parish House, 8:45 a. m.  
 Canterbury Club Banquet—Parish House, 5-8 p. m.  
 Baptist Student Union meeting—Church, 5:30-8 p. m.  
 Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 6-8 p. m.  
 Westminster Club Banquet—King's Arms, 6-8 p. m.  
 Lutheran Club meeting—Barrett Living Room, 6-7 p. m.  
 Newman Club Social—Walsingham, 7-9:30 p. m.  
 The Messiah Performance—Bruton Church, 8 p. m.

**MONDAY, December 17**  
 Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8 a. m.  
 Delta Delta Delta Christmas Party—House, 7-10 p. m.  
 Kappa Delta Christmas Party—House, 7-10 p. m.  
 Phi Mu Christmas Party—House, 7-10 p. m.  
 Gamma Phi Beta Christmas Party—House, 7-10 p. m.  
 Theta Delta Chi Serenade—Campus, 9-11 p. m.  
 Sigma Pi Serenade—Campus, 10-11 p. m.  
 Kappa Sigma Serenade—Campus, 10-11 p. m.

**TUESDAY, December 18**  
 Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8 a. m.  
 Mortar Board meeting—Barrett 224, 4:30-5:30 p. m.  
 Dramatic Club meeting—Wren Kitchen, 6:30 p. m.  
 Student Assembly meeting—Apollo Room, 6:30-7 p. m.  
 Flat Hat meeting—Marshall Wythe 302, 7-8 p. m.  
 Balfour-Hillel meeting—BSU Room, 8-9 p. m.  
 Theta Alpha Pi meeting—Wren Kitchen, 8-9 p. m.

**Student Directors Will Present Plays**

The second group of one-act plays being presented by the students of Miss Althea Hunt's Directors' Class will be given on Sunday, December 16, in the Wren Kitchen. These productions are being presented as class projects, and have been divided into three groups, the first of which was given on December 2.

Three plays will be included in the group that will be presented next Sunday. **The Girl**, written by E. Peple, will be directed by Anne Helms, assisted by Bill Farley. The cast is composed of Layton Zimmer, Jerry Clulow and Donald Smith.

Anna Inge will direct **Box and Cox**, by John Morton. The cast includes Bill Farley, Buddy Barker and Anne Helms. Frances Dale is assistant director.

Mickey Mighell and Dick Thompson compose the cast of **The Artist**, written by A. A. Milne. This play will be directed by Barbara Marsland, assisted by Gene Gurlietz.

The third group of plays which will be presented after the holidays will be directed by Bob Reville, John Munger, Bill Martin and Harriet Willimon.

On Sunday, December 16, **The Boor** by Anton Chekov, one of the plays which was presented in the first group, will be given at the Veterans' Hospital and a service club at Fort Eustis. This play is directed by Bill Farley, assisted by John Munger. The cast includes Mickey Magurk, Mack Sturgill and Dick Thompson.

**'Royalist' Announcement**

Tillie Prichard, Editor of the Royalist, has announced four new members of the the critical staff, as the result of recent try-outs. New members are Edith Moser, Sara Wachtman, Bob Heiftz and Hetty Roos.

A meeting will be held next Thursday, December 13, for both the new and the old members.

**Occupational Handbook Gives Data On Employment Opportunities**

All students — and especially those who are undecided about the selection of a major or of next-semester courses—can get a great deal of helpful information in the 1951 edition of the **Occupational Outlook Handbook**, according to Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin.

This publication, prepared by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in cooperation with the Veteran's Administration, contains up-to-date information on the facts needed in career planning for more than 400 occupations. The data on immediate and long-range employment outlook will be of special interest to college students, since America's mobilization efforts in the last year have changed employment prospects for nearly every job in the country, whether or not it is related to defense. These data, together with those on training requirements, may help students make a wiser selection of a major and courses.

Following are a few highlights from the **Handbook**:

More than 75,000 new elementary school teachers were needed for the 1950-51 school year and only 35,000 persons qualified for regular elementary teaching certificates in June 1950.

The mobilization program has increased the demand for engineers so much that employers are now seeking additional personnel, even though engineering schools' 1950 graduating class reached a record of over 52,000.

There is a shortage of scientists (particularly those with advanced degrees) for basic and background research, developmental and applied research, and teaching.

The legal profession was overcrowded in mid-1950 especially in very large cities, and the profession may remain overcrowded during the next few years, though the defense program will tend to ease competition among new entrants.

In television, the workers in greatest demand are the technicians, especially those who have

a good knowledge of mathematics and electronic theory.

Employment opportunities for radio operators (telephone and telegraph), radio announcers, newspaper reporters and photographers are expected to be limited for the next several years.

The need for additional trained women is great in all the occupations in which women have led in employment: in nursing, dietetics, physical and occupational therapy, social work, and library work.

Most openings for personnel jobs, along with the keenest competition for filling them, will be in highly industrialized part of the country.

Students of agriculture will find excellent employment opportunities not only in farming, but also in teaching, research, veterinary medicine, farm service and other vocations associated with farming.

These highlights touch on only a few of the industries and occupations covered in the **Handbook**. Information on each occupation includes long-run employment trends as well as the employment outlook resulting from the impact of the defense program; the latest available data on earnings, training and qualifications required; working conditions; and industries and localities in which workers are employed.

**ROTC Announces Assignments**

The following men, members of the Class of 1951, received their commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Field Artillery during the last summer, resulting from ROTC training, and have been assigned as indicated:

Norman L. Barnes—School Troops, 695th Armored Artillery Battalion, Ft. Knox, Ky.  
 Joseph Benedetti—Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Penna.  
 Charles L. Craig—School Troops, 695th Armored Artillery Battalion, Ft. Knox, Ky.  
 Robert Parker—Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Penna.  
 Francis M. Skinner—101st Air-

Edwin M. Extract—Camp Carson, Colorado.  
 Maury Goad—200th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Ft. Campbell, Ky.  
 David M. Klinger—574th Field Artillery Battalion, Camp Carson, Colorado.  
 Nicholas Laveris—Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.  
 Robert B. Lawson—Ft. Bliss, Texas.  
 John E. Morgan, Jr.—31st Infantry Division, Ft. Jackson, South born Division, Company F, 516th Regiment, Camp Breckenridge, Ky.  
 Robert N. Tiffany—574th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Camp Carson, Colorado.

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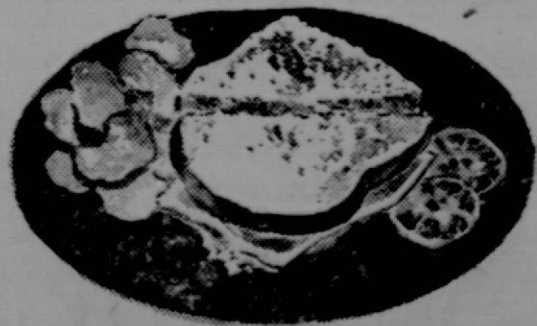
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## National Research Council Announces Large Science Fellowship Programs

The National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council has announced several large national fellowship programs for the academic year 1952-53. The Academy, organized at the request of Abraham Lincoln to advise the Government on matters scientific, with the Council its operating agency, initiated the first National program of fellowships over 30 years ago. Since then many other nation wide programs have been added.

Fellowship programs now offered are sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Merck and Company, Inc., the Lilly Research Laboratories, the Radio Corporation of America, Rockefeller Foundation, the National Tuberculosis Association, and the American Cancer Society.

Applications for fellowships are evaluated by boards appointed by the National Research Council. There are fellowships in the agricultural, biological, engineering, mathematical, medical, and physical sciences at both the predoctoral and postdoctoral level.

A large national program of predoctoral fellowships sponsored by the National Science Foundation is offered for the first time. These fellowships are open to anyone eligible to begin or continue graduate study during the 1952-53 academic year. The aim of these awards is to promote the progress of science by offering opportunities for further study to large numbers of students of outstanding ability in the sciences who might not otherwise be able to fulfill their desires for advanced training.

The tenure of a fellowship is for one year and can be arranged to begin at any time after July 1, 1952, but must not be later than the beginning of the academic year of the institution of the Fellow's choice.

Senior science majors are specially urged to apply. Applicants for these fellowships will be required to take a Fellowship Record Examination which will be administered at approximately 175 selected centers throughout the

United States on January 18, 1952. Stipends will range from \$1,400 to fees. In certain cases grants will be \$1,600 plus tuition and laboratory be made for dependents. Applications for fellowships for the academic year 1952-53 must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Research Council by January 7, 1952.

Predocctoral fellowships in electronics are also administered by the National Research Council and are available to students who have completed one year of graduate training.

Predocctoral fellowships in electronics are also administered by the National Research Council and are available to students who have completed one year of graduate training.

Information and application blanks may be secured for any of the programs by writing the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D. C.

## Members of Faculty Visit Textile Exhibit

Miss Jean Stewart and Miss Alma Wilkin of the William and Mary Home Economics faculty recently visited the Valentine Museum in Richmond to view an exhibit of "Textile Reproductions for Period Houses 1785-1860." These reproductions show textiles produced for historic houses in Virginia, New England and in many states throughout the South. The exhibit is from the Scalandre Museum of Textiles in New York, and will remain at the Valentine Museum until January 6.

Last January, here at the College of William and Mary, an exhibit of Scalandre silks showing the contribution of the Italian Renaissance to modern textile design was on display.

## Social Notes

**Engaged**  
Genevra Gaskins '52, Gamma Phi Beta, to Lee Burgess.

Barbara Woodhouse '51, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Dick Auffinger.

**Married**  
Susan Hall '53, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bill Godson, Princeton '51.

ga, to Robert Phelps Cottingham, Alice Banker Rice, '51 Chi Omega, USMC.

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## Choir to Perform Handel's 'Messiah' At Bruton Church

The College community is invited to attend one of the major events planned for Williamsburg's celebration of the Christmas Season—the annual presentation of Handel's famous oratorio, **The Messiah**, at Bruton Parish Church, next Saturday and Sunday evenings, December 15 and 16, at 8 p. m.

The list of singers, among whom are many W&M students, has just been released by Arthur Rhea, organist and choirmaster at Bruton Church, and is as follows:

**Soloists**  
Mrs. Helen Boatwright, soprano; Mrs. Kenneth Chorley, alto; Peter King, tenor and Alfred Lowe, bass.

**Sopranos**  
Mary Thompson, Harriet Goodbody, Jean von Schilling, Ethel Hoffman, Stella Neiman, Marguerite Huff, Frances Jo Dayton, Anne Bippus, Dorothy Cappon, Lilla Hight, Maxine Stuelcken, Dolly Coutu, Anne Alexander, Cynthia Jones.

Ella Jean Shore, Ann Ingram, Mary Myers, Margaret Braddock, Marjorie Watts, Eloise Smith, Mrs. R. Hicks, Lois Kendrew, Lelia Griffith, Elizabeth McClure and Stephanie Norman.

**Altos**  
Mrs. Parke Rouse, Casey Sample, Dot Franklin, Ann Myers, Barbara Huber, Anne Arps, Marianne Marsh, Hetty Roos, Chris Gillespie, Barbara Newberry, Virginia Postles.

Ann Dietrich, Betsy Hall, Ella Parker, Jimmy Northcott, Claire Rowland, Jane Middleton, Mrs. David Holmes, Shirley Smith, Josephine Bertelsen, Sandra Eddy, Ann Pennell and Marion Miller.

**Tenors**  
Donald Parker, W. E. Bippus, Ronald Miller, Charles Colby, David Holmes, Jean Cutler, Dino Costas, Lester Cappon and Richard Hodgkins.

**Basses**  
Walter Heacock, Dick Fowler, Allan Demny, Denny Ivie, Joel West, Robert Bernard, Thomas Keithly, John Diehl, Charles Monaghan, Herb Banke.

Joe Barrett, Joe Brinkley, R. E. Smith and Walter Miller.

## International Relations Club Meeting Use Current World Affairs As Theme

In a recent interview with Dr. Ikuo Chou of the Department of Government at the College, the Flat Hat learned of the aims of International Relations Club for the current year.

Dr. Chou, the club's adviser, said that the club is a student organization which meets regularly to discuss pertinent current world affairs. Included in this category are the following topics: **The Future of Germany The Far East; Nationalism in Southwestern Asia and The Effect of the Recent Peace Treaty upon Japan.** Economic conditions and inflation on a world wide scale also receive attention at the meetings.

He made it clear that the discussions can cover new distinct fields, but that the group has attempted to understand the following generalizations: 1. The diplomatic history of different regions. 2. Economic relations in all parts of the world. 3. Legal relations of different international organizations under the United Nations.

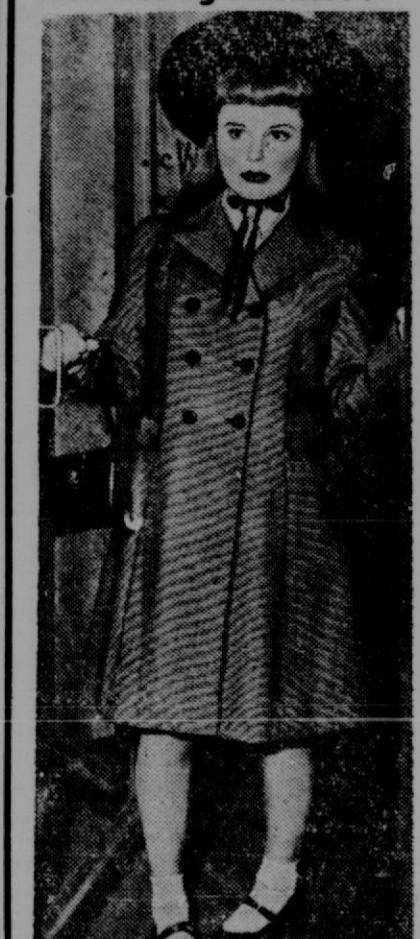
"Therefore," the government professor said, "it should be understood that the purpose of the club is to bring together students interested in these fields and to learn their appraisals. Meetings are of a panel discussion type; that is, eight to eleven members are responsible for each meeting. One of this group presents a short paper during the meeting and proposes challenging questions which arouse a form of debate.

"Under no circumstances is the meeting a bull session. It is an

intelligent discussion based upon the research of the members of the topic under examination."

Warren Windom, the club president, could not be reached for comment. However, the vice president, Robert Heifetz, said that the next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Dr. Warner Moss, 704 Powell Street on December 19 at 7:00 p. m. At that time Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson's proposal to transfer the power of the Security Council to the General Assembly of the United Nations will be evaluated.

## "Too Young To Kiss?"



Little Miss June Allyson leads Van Johnson a hectic chase in their merriest of comedy hits, **TOO YOUNG TO KISS**, featured at **The Williamsburg Theatre** Thursday and Friday, December 13-14.

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## Dr. Neiman Speaks On Southwell Poem

Dr. Frasier Neiman of the Department of English was the speaker of the evening during last week's Wednesday night Chapel Service. Dr. Neiman chose as his theme a poem entitled **The Burning Babe** by Southwell. The poem was based on the advent of Christ. Also included in Dr. Neiman's speech was an outline of the life of Southwell, an Elizabethan poet, and his final death as a martyr.

Members of the William and Mary Choir concluded the service with the singing of **Now the Day is Over**. Next week's speaker for the Chapel Service will be selected by the Student Religious Union at a later date.

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# More Foreign Students Needed To Help Give W&M An International Outlook

By Bob Heifetz  
Flat Hat Feature Writer

William and Mary, a lovely small southern college, is located in that cultural center of the South, colonial Williamsburg. "The wonderful thing about William and Mary is its campus life." So one hears. We hear that it is wonderfully "self-contained." It is, but not so wonderfully. Rather so tragically.

The only unusual thing about this southern college is its influx of "dam Yankees," and they soon become acclimated to the tempo of life at a "self-contained college." This institution is so "self-contained" that many of the students haven't even the vaguest idea of what the other institution in Williamsburg is. Few have made use of the Restoration. Even though

## Turvene, Rittenhouse Attend West Point Student Conference

Bob Turvene and Dave Rittenhouse represented the college last week in the Third U. S. Military Academy Student Conference on U. S. Affairs held at West Point, N. Y.

The conference, which is sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, lasted from Tuesday, December 5 until Saturday, December 8, and was attended by some fifty-two colleges.

The main purpose of the five day meeting was to study United States foreign policy in regards to the rimland of Europe; not merely to analyze it, but to formulate a foreign policy in the light of recent events.

Outstanding speakers who addressed the sessions included Dr. Grayson Kirk, provost of Columbia University, Lt. General Charles L. Bolte, Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans, U. S. Army and Dr. William Y. Elliott, professor of History and Political Science, Harvard University.

The conference was well organized and the group was excellently cared for Turvene stated. Both Turvene and Rittenhouse are government concentrators.

it has been called (rather unromantically) a "wonder of the 20th century" rather than of the 18th, any wonder is worth seeing.

To be interested in the college is all very well and good. But to be interested in the college and only in the college—this seems a bit paradoxical, for here one is supposedly learning, not college history, but history of the world; not college politics but rather the politics of the world; not college art, but art of the world. The college is important; we should understand it; but what of external matters: The United Nations, the war, our own government? Here at W&M we are separated from all this, because we are so "self-contained."

So what is to be done to spread a more international outlook? Certainly to get international influence. Speakers, teachers, the Oxford debaters—all help. But then how many people attend lectures? What seems to be necessary is a more permanent and spreading influence, and what better way than the enrollment of foreign students into the college?

The foreign students seem to have an attraction for the American student. We are interested in them, but unfortunately have a very limited contact with them. At William and Mary we have our yearly Exeter exchange student and perhaps two or three other foreigners. A college of our calibre should attract more than this number.

Last year an attempt was made to collect money for a D. P. student to come to W&M. It failed miserably. This year an attempt will be made again. It is hoped that the various clubs on campus will help the college and its student body to promulgate a plan for the acceptance of many more foreign students. Perhaps the fraternities and sororities would also give a helping hand.

Talk of an exchange program—of sending William and Mary students abroad—has also been going on. There are many such possibilities if the student body will

only show some interest in working for the plan.

Living in such an interdependent world as we do today should be a stimulus toward getting a better look at the rest of that world through the eyes of the students that have experienced some of its tragedies, some of its miracles.

Rather than merely giving funds for foreign students to study at W&M, we will be receiving in the giving.

## Norfolk Navy Chief To Discuss Aspects Of Air Cadet Plan

All men students who are interested in NAVCAD, the Naval Aviation Cadet Training Program, are urged to talk with Chief Yates, USN, from the Naval Air Station at Norfolk who will be here December 12 and 13. Chief Yates will be in the corridor of the Wren Building from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. on these days.

Applicants for the NAVCAD program must be between 18 and 27 years old and must have completed a minimum of two full academic years of passing work at an accredited college. They must be unmarried and agree to remain so until commissioned and must agree to remain on active duty for four years including flight training, unless sooner released by the Navy Department.

Aviation Cadets receive \$105 monthly, lodging, board and required uniforms, in addition to \$10,000 worth of government life insurance which is furnished free during active duty.

Pre-flight training will be at Pensacola, Florida, frequently called the "Annapolis of the Air." This training, lasting 16 weeks, is followed by basic flight, about eight months of learning to fly the Navy's two-seat basic trainers.

Cadets next change stations for four months of training in combat-type planes, and after 150 hours of

# Psychology Club Offers Interesting Discussion On Hypnosis, Dianetics

Interested in hypnosis? Dianetics? Drug therapy? Then pay seventy-five cents to George Emerson and become a member of the Psychology Club. This organization meets once every month for an interesting discussion on current problems in the field of psychology and membership is open to "students interested in psychology," to quote from the constitution.

Club meetings are extremely informal, and most of the members join in discussing the topics presented. In addition to outside speakers, the psychology professors are usually present to help out, although the programs are planned entirely by the student members. Coffee and cookies are served each time.

Under the leadership of Mavis Walter, president, the club has be-

come an excellent medium for the exchange of informative ideas among students. Other officers are Ann Beatty vice-president; Ernie Cox, secretary; George Emerson, treasurer; and Dot Young, publicity chairman.

At the October meeting, Mr. Brooks led a discussion on Occupations and Graduate Schools. Last month, Dr. Orr of Eastern State told of his experiences with hypnosis, and, although he refused to hypnotize anyone then, it was a most interesting evening.

The highlight of the year is the open house which is sponsored jointly by the Psychology Club and the Psychology Department each spring. Last year this was a tremendous success. Many demonstrations were given, such as different intelligence tests, finger dexterity tests, mirror drawing, and mazes. According to Mavis, all of the boys seemed fascinated by the tests for color blindness, probably hoping to discover that they could escape the army by becoming color blind. The biggest

## Lost and Found

**LOST**, a Parker 51 pen and pencil set in blue case. Believed to have been left in the Pagoda Room on Wednesday, November 28. Pen has engraved name Sharon Entwistle, and pencil's name is worn off. If found please return to Sharon Entwistle, Barrett Hall.

**LOST**: An SAE pin. If found, please return to Sandy Beach.

**FOUND**: A Parker 51 pen. Owner contact Nan Evans, 3rd floor Chandler.

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# McBurney Studys Novel; Visits Paris During Travels

By Jane Hale  
Flat Hat Feature Editor

"Mary Alice, what are we going to do?"

"Call up and get an interview."

"Do you think people would appreciate being called on Sunday morning—at this hour?"

"No. Call anyway."

"Who?"

"Europe—Dr. McBurney."

And that's what people get for a trip to Europe; roused out of bed on Sunday morning.

"Hello. Would like an interview."

"On what?"

"On your experiences abroad last year."

"Oh."

"Please, for the Flat Hat's good name."

### Research on Prose-Fiction

"Well, I went over to do research primarily on the 17th and 18th century prose-fiction. I worked at the British Museum, the Bibliotheque National, and checked the libraries at Brussels, Naples, Rome and the Vatican Library.

"What particular phase were you interested in?"

"The novel before Fielding and Richardson—the formative period of the English novel with a special slant towards the French influence."

While abroad, McBurney man-

aged to find time to travel in England, France, North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Luxemburg, Belgium, Holland and Denmark. He found it especially interesting to return to that part of Belgium and Luxemburg in which he was stationed during the last World War.

In Tunis, he visited the ruins of Carthage. "I lost my shoes in a mosque in Algiers; had to tip the attendant to get them back; he had hidden them for me."

### Paris Theatre Season

McBurney was in Paris during the theatre season; "The outstanding event last year was an adaptation of Gide's satirical *Les Caves du Vatican* at the Comedie Francaise. There is a rumor that the cultural center of Europe is shifting to Florence and Italy in general, actually the theatre is very active in Berlin. The translation of *Streetcar Named Desire* was very popular and the *Voice of the Turtle* had recently been given a warm reception." McBurney talked with a Russian woman who was in charge of the sets for the William's play she had seen it in New York and attempted to imitate them in Berlin.

"I spent a great deal of time explaining Americans to the French; they have almost as stereotyped idea of us as we have of them."

# Fraternities Pledge 120 New Men

(Continued from page 1)

Caton, Jerry Clulow, Hugh Van Drimmilin, William White, George Larkin, Leamon A. Melson.

### Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha pledged the following men: Roger Hill, John Wolcott, Minton Goldman, Ralph Goulston, Milton Glasser.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi pledged the following men: James Bryden, Lee Dishroon, Joe Cauffiel, Glenn

Bailey, Roy Bourne, Fred Smith, Warren Low.

### Pi Lambda Phi

Pi Lambda pledged the following men: William Abelow, Richard Bennett, Jack Buchheit, Robert Stern Franklin Fein, Ira Leving, Arthur Meyers, Leonard Meyer-son, Herbert Goldberg, Steven Diamond, Robert Callahan.

### Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi pledged the following men: Geoge Burns, James Grant,

William Martin, Aubrey Witherington, Lewis Saunders, David Dunkle, Lann Smith, Donald Glover, Joseph Campagna, William Forbes.

### Sigma Rho

Sigma Rho pledged the following men: Marshall Reis, Gil Parmeley, James Leister, Peter Walkes, Larry Fones, Bruce Muni, Gene Hunt, John Williams, Robert Callenback, Edward Shetz, Jack Carey.

They are terribly interested in the social structure of the South, and have an attitude towards that area built upon a combination of Mitchell's and Caldwell's novels. The movie, *Gone with the Wind*, was still being shown last winter in Paris.

### American Literature

"It is surprising that the average well read Parisian knows more about contemporary American literature than the American knows about French. I found that Hammett and Caldwell were being discussed on the same plain with Faulkner and Hemingway. All four of these authors' novels are quite popular in translation. The American tourists have pretty well taken over the extensialists cafes. You meet people from Boston instead of Satre.

A native of Welsh, La., McBurney attended Southwestern University and received his PhD. from Harvard.

### Library Schedule

Miss Margaret Galphin, acting librarian has announced the following schedule for the Christmas holidays:

- Dec. 20 Thursday, 8 a. m.-5 p. m.
- Dec. 21 Friday, 8 a. m.-5 p. m.
- Dec. 22 Saturday, 8 a. m.-12 noon.
- Dec. 23 Sunday, closed.
- Dec. 24 Monday, 12-4 p. m.
- Dec. 25 Tuesday, closed.
- Dec. 26 Wednesday, 12-4 p. m.
- Dec. 27 Thursday, 12-4 p. m.
- Dec. 28 Friday, 12-4 p. m.
- Dec. 29 Saturday, closed.
- Dec. 30 Sunday, closed.
- Dec. 31 Monday, 12-4 p. m.
- Jan. 1 Tuesday, closed.
- Jan. 2 Wednesday, 8 a. m.-5 p. m.
- Jan. 3 Thursday, regular schedule resumed.

### Honor System

The Honor System was established at William and Mary in 1779. The essence of the Honor System is individual responsibility. It assumes that the principles of honorable conduct are familiar and dear to all students; it assumes that every student is deeply concerned with the strict observance of these principles, for his own sake, for the sake of his fellows and for the sake of the College.

### Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa is an honorary scholastic fraternity and was founded at the College of William and Mary, December 5, 1776. It elects to membership senior students of outstanding scholastic attainment and alumni of the College, and persons other than graduates who are distinguished in letters, science, education or a learned profession.

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