

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XXLVIX, Number 6

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, October 27, 1959

Students to Receive Honors at Annual Convocation

Phi Beta Kappa Names Students Recently Elected To Honor Society

Members elect of Alpha of Virginia Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa were announced last night by Dr. Alfred R. Armstrong, recording secretary of the honorary scholastic fraternity.

Ten seniors and one graduate were tapped for the honor after their names were submitted to the present members at last night's meeting.

Seniors

Judith Ann Dickerson and Jeanne Gordon Tracy, both English majors and William Bruce Lincoln, Roberta Ruth Schrom and Sally Williams, all history majors were selected.

Lynne Hagen, business administration major, William Frederick Haut, biology major and Ann Dillingham Patterson, a government major were also tapped.

William Lewis Piotrowski, a Physics major and Carol Ann Shelby, a mathematics concentrator rounded out the seniors.

Graduate

Barbara Bruce Turner, Class of 1959, majoring in English, was the only graduate selected. Barbara is the wife of Mr. Denys Grant, clas of 1958 who is also a Phi Beta Kappa.

Members elect will be presented tomorrow at the Fall Honors Convocation at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 10:45.

Requisite

The prime requisite for selection in to Phi Beta Kappa is a high scholastic average.

Convocation Plans

Prior to Convocation, the senior class, the student government officers, and the special honor groups are to meet in the television studio of Phi Beta Kappa. The choir and colors will form in the rehearsal room.

By Sandy McNair

Students and faculty of the College will gather for the Fall Honors Convocation tomorrow morning at 10:45 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Classes will be dismissed at 10:25 for the convenience of those attending.

Highlighting the program will be the introduction of between eight and ten newly-elected members of the Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity founded at the College in 1775.

After Dr. Alfred R. Armstrong, recording secretary of the W&M Phi Beta Kappa, has announced new members, Dean of the Faculty W. Melville Jones will present certificates to the College's 19 Merit Scholars.

The Convocation will open with the traditional procession of faculty and seniors in full academic regalia. The Rev. Roscoe C. Johnson, pastor of the Williamsburg Methodist Church, will deliver the invocation.

President Alvin D. Chandler will address the gathering. New members of the faculty, numbering 26, will be introduced by Dean Jones. Dick Neely, President of the Student Body, will present the President's Aides for 1959-60.

The 10 seniors designated as ROTC Distinguished Military Students will be recognized by Lt. Col. James M. Cake.

Neely will then present the class officers and student government officers. Glenn Cayward, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, will introduce members of the council.

Chairman of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association committees — Laurie Shaffer of the Executive Council, Roby Schrom of the Honor Council and Ann Perkins of the Judicial Council will present the members of their groups.

ODK Announces Three New Initiates



Ron Monarch



J. P. Montgomery



Fred Denny

One senior and two juniors have been named to Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity. John Montgomery, Fred Denny and Ron Monark were tapped by ODK members during the past week. Formal initiation will take place tomorrow morning.

Montgomery, a senior, is Editor-in-Chief of the FLAT HAT. A member and former vice-president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, he is secretary of the Cooperative Committee and president of Pi Delta

Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity. He is also a President's Aide and a Distinguished Military Student.

Denny, a philosophy major from Greenfield, Massachusetts, is secretary of the honor council and president of the Student Religious Union. He is a Sigma Phi Epsilon and plans on entering the ministry upon graduation.

Monark, is a history major from Colmar Manor, Maryland. He is a Lambda Chi Alpha and served as president of his class in his sophomore year. He is on the Colonial Echo staff as class editor. Monark served in the student assembly and has been on the dean's list his four semesters

in the latter capacity he is in charge of devotional activities.

A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, he has been in the W&M chair since his freshman year, serving two years as publicity director.

Denny has appeared in two W&M Theatre productions, Hark upon the Gale and the Madwomen of Chaillot.

WCWM Announces Installation Of AM-FM Converters in Dorms

WCWM director Charles Woodliff announces that AM-FM converters have been installed in five dormitories; installation of all converters the station has is expected to be complete by the end of this week.

Landrum, Chandler, Barrett, Jefferson and Monroe presently have the converters, which were installed by WCWM chief engineer Louis Detch. All other dorms should be able to receive the student station by the end of the week, according to Woodliff.

Different Frequencies

Different AM frequencies have been assigned to adjoining dorms to avoid interference; the assigned bands are not yet final. A notice concerning the band will be placed in each dorm when final frequencies are decided on.

Landrum received the first converter a week from yesterday; women's dorms had first preference because they are most conveniently located to Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, from which the station broadcasts.

Monroe's converter is in be-

cause Detch lives there; it is an experimental converter unable to serve the entire dorm. It will be moved soon; the women's converters are permanent.

Installation Process

Detch has hand made each of the converters; the delay in their installation arose because each converter must be separately made and then installed in the dorm.

Late afternoons when WCWM is on the air are the only times when installation can be made; Detch must check each converter to see that it is tuned in to the band correctly and does not broadcast beyond the dormitory.

(Continued on Page 11)

Pep Club to Provide Chartered Train If Feasible

The Pep Club is conducting a poll in the dormitories on Thursday, October 29 in order to determine the number of students interested in taking a train to Richmond for the W&M vs. Richmond Thanksgiving classic.

In order to make this possible it will be necessary to interest between 250 and 300 students. The price will be \$2.75. If there are not that many, the price will be \$3.75.

The train will leave Williamsburg at 11:30 a. m. and return about 6:30 p. m.

Chartered bus service has been arranged to and from the stadium from the train station.

The Tomahawk Club, an alumni group has assisted the Pep Club in the organization and

Juniors Elect BSU President Denny To Fill Class Vice President Office

Philosophy major Fred Denny of Greenfield, Massachusetts, was chosen junior class vice president in the October 2 elections.

Denny, who plans to enter the ministry, has served on the Men's Honor Council and is presently secretary of the group.

He is president of the W&M Baptist Students' Union and vice-president of the Virginia BSU;

in the latter capacity he is in charge of devotional activities.

A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, he has been in the W&M chair since his freshman year, serving two years as publicity director.

Denny has appeared in two W&M Theatre productions, Hark upon the Gale and the Madwomen of Chaillot.

114 Candidates for Ten Offices

Frosh to Choose Officers November 11

By Ann Harvey

Freshman party leaders and independent candidates gathered last night in an enthusiastic pre-campaign meeting. They were representative of the ten parties and 114 freshmen who seek office.

The candidates were reminded that the election will run from November 4 through November 11. All freshmen will have the opportunity to vote on November 11 from 12 p. m. to 6 p. m. on College Corner, (on Ewell porch in case of rain).

Those men petitioning for the office of president are: Richard Cook, Bill DePuy, David Greenfield, Fred Lowe, Norman Lucas, Beau Lyons, William Morrell, Robin Reighley, Bob Riddick, Bruce Rollins, James N. Savedge, G. Rolf Svendsen, Tim Merrill, and Jerry Van Voorhis.

Vice Presidential Candidates

Freshman seeking the vice presidency are: Steve Anderson, James Behrmann, Robert Butler, Larry Emma, Jud Franklin, Bill Henry, Chico Herrick, James Hunter, Sam Richardson, Wendell Schmidt, Bukki Showker, and Gary Young.

the following: Susan Crockett, Emily Delk, Jill Gifford, Ann Harvey, Michael Hogan, Kay Huey, Rosie Johnson, Wardlee Kennedy, Sally Monroe, Betty Risser, and Leslie Ward.

Women seeking the office of assemblywoman are: Barbara Beaumont, Florence Bell, Carolyn Birch, Mary Frances Banner, Nancy Camp, Kitty Canady, Missie Conaway, Lynn Cooper, Sally Crook, Judy Crummet, Margie Cushman, Kathy Dudley, Brenda Gale Epperson, Cynthia Fulwiler, Ginny Jacobs, Crellin James, Sue Kise, Lucy Lane, Tricia Lee, Charlotte Little, Ann Tyan, Sue Meara, Fran McCampbell, Sandy McNair, Jackie Murphy, Jo Ann Overby, Patsy Railing, Joanne Riddick, Jane Riddlehuber, Jancy Schrup, Susan Shortt, Carolyn Soresi, Pat Thomas, and Linda Louise Wensel.

Assemblymen Candidates

Men petitioning for assemblymen are: Stephen Amato, Armen Bahadurian, Sam Bosserman, David C. Buckle, Ed Day, Eugene de Anzorena, Turk Despard, Dan Driscall, Robin Duncan, Doug Etko, Terry Geib, Jim Goodell, John

Mortar Board Coffee

Mortar Board is sponsoring a dessert-coffee for the faculty and majors of the government department tonight from 6:30 to 8 p. m.

First of Series

This is the first of a series of dessert-coffees planned by Mortar Board for the purpose of better acquainting department majors with their faculty and with their fellow majors.

Primary Election for Miss W&M Set for Thursday on College Corner

Elections for Miss William and Mary on Thursday, October 29, from 12 noon to 6 p. m. on College Corner, will narrow down the 23 candidates to the six finalists.

A celebrity, chosen by the Colonial Echo staff, whose identity is secret will choose from the six finalists the girl who will reign as Miss William and Mary of 1960.

Educational Group Hears Information On Opportunities

Three members of the Co-operative Bureau for Teachers gave information about securing teaching positions, Thursday, October 15, at 4 p. m. in Marshall-Wythe 301.

Alpha Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi and the Student Education Association sponsored the panel discussion by Mr. Charles Helms, District Principal of Westchester County Schools, New York; Miss Viola Woolfolk, headmistress of St. Margaret's School, Tappahannock; and Miss Chapman from the same school.

Mr. Helms recommended the use of the Placement Office for Teachers and the use of good commercial agencies as means of acquiring teaching positions.

Advantages of entering the teaching profession listed by the panel members are: teaching is one of the few professions in which love of people and love of knowledge can be combined; today's teacher is freer from community pressure than previously, has relatively more vacation time, and has the prestige of being an educator to the public.

Candidates for the honor, picked by each women's dormitory, fraternity, and sorority include the following. From the women's dormitories: Ludwell 300, Jean Garde Ludwell 400, Carolyn Sorensen; Brown, P a t s y Railing; Chandler, Elena Ruddy; Barrett, Ann Harvey; Jefferson, Jeanne Tracy; and Landrum, Pat Graves.

Fraternities chose the following girls: Theta Delta Chi, Beth Humrickhouse; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Audrey Murray; Pi Kappa Alpha, Joy Ammon; Kappa Alpha, Lorna Bowen; Kappa Sigma, Julie Morgan; Phi Kappa Tau, Barbara Beckman; Lambda Chi Alpha, Sheila Petiera; Pi Lambda Phi, Casey Cary; Sigma Pi, Mary Beth Curran; and Sigma Nu, Joyce Rivers.

Sororities Choose

Chosen by the sororities were these girls: Chi Omega, Laurie Shaffer; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mary Jo Shaw; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sharon O'Donnell; Pi Beta Phi, Ann Perkins; Alpha Chi Omega, Phyllis Hockaday; Kappa Delta, Jeanne Raab; Delta Delta Delta, Maureen Harvey; and Gamma Phi Beta, Sally Hathorn.

Raincoats, Umbrellas, Inflatable Rafts Accompany Onset of Monsoon Season

by Sandy McNair

Husky football players carrying big black umbrellas, co-eds wearing raincoats on the year's hottest day, everyone peering anxiously at the sky as though looking for visitors from Out There — temporary madness?

No, not really. It's just that the monsoon season has returned to Williamsburg and vicinity. From this time forth, "O Ye Newcomers, little acquainted with the vagaries of Virginia Weather, BEWARE!"

The Weatherman Guesseth

If the weatherman promises rain for tomorrow bring your umbrella, raincoat, boots and inflatable raft with you to classes. If the weatherman promises fair and sunny weather for to-

morrow, bring the paraphernalia anyway — he's just guessing.

Warning to Ludwell

Ludwell residents especially take heed. The "Green Machine" or "Chartreuse Boose" (depending on your degree of color blindness or imagination) has a nasty habit of running only during those hours when you couldn't

possibly catch it, get back to the dorm, grab a raincoat, recatch the bus and make it to that 10 o'clock physics class.

You may feel rather silly — idiotic is another good adjective — carrying all that jazz around with you, but you'd feel even sillier trying desperately to remember the dog paddle or jelly-fish float when the rains came!

Great Timing

The monsoon season usually arrives at the beginning of the first semester and generally departs the day after Commencement. Jack Benny could well be proud of that sense of timing!

Consolation

But as you float down toward the Atlantic and points beyond, be consoled by this single thought — it might be snow. (This is a consolation?)

Business Interview

Mr. Charles E. Sumner, associate professor of business at Columbia will interview students interested in graduate studies in business.

Mr. Sumner will be in the Brafferton Lounge from 1 to 5 p. m. November 4 and 9 to 12 November 5.

ENTERTAINMENT

by Dick Silverman

PREVIEW THROUGH NOVEMBER 12th: A dull week of films that'll probably pack the house followed by a week of reruns. The quality progresses from P.P. (pretty poor) to bordering on the excellent, in that order.

Sophia Loren stars in a picture described as "The screen's most probing, penetrating portrait of . . . 'That King of Woman'." Just what "that kind of woman" is never becomes quite clear. But just what kind of woman Sophia is doesn't need clarification. That's all woman! Playing the obtuse angle in this triangular affair is Tab Hunter. George Sanders loosely ties the story together. Miss Loren and Hunter meet in a train clubcar over drinks. After a swift pick-up (Sophia gets the Tab.) we learn she is the mistress of a wealthy industrialist. Can she choose between the young man without money, fear, or brains, or Sanders with his money and name? If you're really interested in finding out it's playing Wednesday and Thursday.

TV stars Clint Walker, Edd Byrnes, and John Russell are "Together!" on the Big Theater Screen" proclaims the film promotion placards. **Yellowstone Kelly** is the film. Friday and Saturday are the show times. We think what really causes all the excitement is that 'Kookie' forgot and left his comb at home.

Henry Fonda, Leslie Caron, and screenwriter Nunnally ("The Desert Fox," "Three Faces of Eve") Johnson are all competent persons in their own rights. Together in "The Man Who Understood Women" (Nov. 1 thru 3) they collaborate to produce a pathetic film. The advertising says of the pic: "Twists of tender pathos subliminated by laughter . . ." The sublimination just doesn't seem to work and the situation is so pathetic you may not be sure if you're crying over the story line or the superbly inept production.

With the following week, starting November 4th the quality of the films improves enormously. On Wednesday **Anastasia** with Bergman, Brynner, and Helen Hayes returns for one day, followed by seven days of musical and photographic excellence in Rodgers and Hammerstein's **South Pacific**. We suggest you take a cot and some food supplies for this film that runs more than three hours. If you have not yet seen the picture, we heartily recommend the expenditure. Even if you have viewed it before, it's well worth seeing again.

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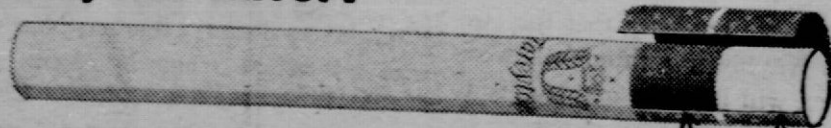
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Coed of the Week



Bunny Clarke

Bunny Clarke, from King George, is this week's Coed of the Week. Active on campus, she was last year's Newman Club president and this year is one of its main organizers. As Member at Large to the Executive Council of WSCGA, she will be beginning her second year as a member. Bunny is an English major who is interested also in the field of art. Although a senior, she has not made any definite future plans.

Three Thieves' Performances Highlight W&M Theatre's Premiere Presentation

by Mike Drury

Many playgoers were pleasantly surprised to find instead of a mediocre production by a school cast a performance of Anouilh's *Thieves' Carnival* bordering on the excellent. Here was a production that was first rate in almost all aspects; scenery, lighting, acting and directing. Especially good performances were turned in by Eric Howell, Hal Laughlin, and Dick Westlake as the three thieves. Malcolm Robinson who played the uncle was superb. His part (which could have been less dominant if played by someone of less ability) contributed to the over all comic effect of the show. The role of the aunt, played by Martha Hoffman, was the least effective of any of the parts. The portrayal of the aunt required a lightness for the comic parts, and at the same time drew heavily upon the more serious dramatic abilities of the artist. A dramatic monologue by Miss Hoffman delivered to her niece portrayed by Jeanne Raab fell short of its intended goal as far as dramatic intensity is concerned. The rest of her performance was satisfactory; however she performed best in the light comedy portions.

At other times her delivery was too mechanical.

Miss Raab not only decorated the stage admirably, but also

played convincingly the character of the niece.

Miss Gifford reminded us of a puppet in her portrayal and particularly in her fixed smile. Her entire attitude seemed to be superficial.

Mr. Burgess impressed us as portraying his role naturally. Mr. Burgess could have been replaced adequately by a Grecian Urn. We might state here that Mr. Burgess played the role of a Buffoon. Terry Brown, playing a role as an assistant Grecian Urn but appeared to do a more adequate job than did his father.

Hal Laughlin played his part with the same superb bravado which which he has played all his roles.

Al Haak stole the show with his tremolos on the clarinet which ran the gamut of emotions from A to G sharp.

Jr. Dance Meeting

Sophomores and Juniors plan a joint dance and meeting in the Colony Room, Saturday, November 14 from 9-12. Rhythm-Masters are to provide the music for all class members and their dates. Refreshments will be served at the dance.

Juniors report a balance of \$640.13 in their treasury. Of this, \$235 has been collected through dues, and \$405.13 remains from the previous year. There are 170 Junior class members who have not yet paid their dues.

CHOTTO MATTE

By Norm Burnett

"It is cold," said Mary, "here in this snowy wood," and she shivering conventionally. Masking my contempt, mumbling cheap words of concern, conscious of her limbs her knees her throat her smile, I turned wearily (though cunningly: producing the effect of hovering solicitude), and spoke with politic tongue, unctuously, in a travesty of assuagement, feeling, as I uttered the words, a mounting exhilarated recognition of the madness that lay like a pocket of lightning in the bright air between us:

"Don't sweat it, baby; I'll make us a fire outta this pile of unsold SEMINARS."

Colin Wilson, in his remarkable book *The Outsider*, expresses the hope that "... if the present book could serve as a stimulus to the re-reading of Shaw, it would have more than served its purpose. At the time of writing this (1956), Shaw is passing through a period of undervaluation that is without parallel since Shakespeare was forgotten in the seventeenth century."

Opinions about Shaw and his works vary immensely. They range from the rudest misconceptions ("He's that British guy that's always slammin' America, ain't he?") to the most astute appraisals of his religious teaching. Eggheads, when reading and judging Shaw, are no more immune to error than the dullest student. Why is this? I have a theory. There is many a Shavian thrust that must not be taken literally. Shaw's truth very often lies not in the plain literal sense of the word, but in the spirit in which it is written. You must be alive to this spirit — you must see that a position adhered to by Shaw, on the surface untenable, ridiculous, is valid beneath, in its more inclusive application. But if you are naturally vulgar and credulous you will misconstrue his meaning every time.

Last week well-intentioned K. Simonsen (by no means vulgar or credulous), in a somewhat confused outburst against anti-eggheadism, took some concepts to task, when in fact he should have been defending them. It is possible that this happened because of his failure to read Shaw loud and clear.

If I'm not mistaken, these lines, lifted from Jack Tanner's "Maxims for Revolutionists," particularly irritated Mr. Simonsen — "The reasonable man adapts himself to the world; the unreasonable one persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore all progress depends on the unreasonable man." This is not, as Mr. Simonsen seems to think, a plea for "un-reason." It is, contrarily, a plea for original thinking in the face of the smooth adaptability of the "reasonable" man. The path of progress is paved with fresh, "unreasonable" ideas. Any *Royalist* staffer could have told him this. It remains for the *Seminar* people to raise themselves out of the muck of thought into the clear, transcendent air of brilliant, intuitive perception, which *Royalist* people breathe all the time.

I suppose I have no real case against the eggheads. I just can't stand them, generally speaking. What I particularly dislike is their two-bit, sour-faced earnestness, their "seriousness of intent," their sophomoric preoccupation with "values," "goals," and other such grim things. Relax, eggheads. Find yourself a coed and talk to her head. You will not be stimulated intellectually, because that is not what coeds are for — but you will have a trifling good time, and you will discover, as your conversation progresses, that the coed is infinitely smarter than you are, possessing not only a female cunning but a certain brute sagacity which scatters and destroys that fine web of reason you may try to erect. They are animals! — beautiful animals. But lest I launch into an embarrassing panegyric on Wimminkind I will conclude with the simple assertion that we cannot spend the day in explanation.

*A prurient jackal was Some
His affairs are recorded in tomes
when the fires of spring
made him feel like a king
He accounted for nine broken homes.*

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To Witness Actual Trial

Pre-Law Club Plans Norfolk Trip

"Legal Ethics" will be the topic presented to the Pre-Legal Association tomorrow night at 7 in Bryan Lounge. Joseph Curtis, professor of law and taxation in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and advisor to the group, will be the guest speaker.

Announcements concerning the proposed trip to Norfolk with members of the American Law Students Association will be made by group president Mike Glass.

Members of the two groups will journey to Norfolk together to witness an actual trial at some time this year. All participating

will be excused from classes for the day.

Representatives from each class will be chosen to serve on the executive committee for the year. Already on the committee are President Mike Glass, Vice-president John Black, Secretary Guy Overaker, and Treasurer Dick Cohen.

Appointees

Sandy Cunningham has been appointed assistant secretary of the club. During tomorrow's meeting chairmen of the publicity and hospitality committees will be chosen. Yearbook pictures will be taken at this time.

The group is planning several programs for the remainder of the year. A demonstration of the use of the law library and law research facilities will highlight one coming meeting.

Possibilities of obtaining introduction-to-law films to be shown at meetings are being investigated, according to Glass.

Mock Trial

Research is being done for the mock trial which the Pre-Legal Association will hold in the spring in conjunction with the

A.L.S.A. Pete Decker, representative of the A.L.S.A. on the Pre-Law group, is presently working on this project.

Membership in the group is open to any student interested in law or one of the fields closely associated with law, such as government, accounting, economics and history.

Orchesis Chooses Twelve New Girls

With the completion of try-outs Thursday night, twelve girls were selected new members of Orchesis. Barbara Daughtrey, Anna Jenkins, Page Jones, Priscilla Nash, Patty Richey, Beverly Shannon, Patsy Spencer, Marilyn Sterner, and Jane Wright join the dance group.

Miss Althea Hunt and her acting and directing classes will present a program this Thursday showing the relation between dramatics and dance. President Billie Howland announced that actual work on the spring concert will begin in two weeks.

Graduate Awards

Volume III of the series of "World-Wide Graduate Award Directories," the largest and most comprehensive compilation of fellowships, scholarships, and work-study plans for students has just been published by the Advancement and Placement Institute.

This volume may be obtained for \$3.00 from the Institute, Box 99, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N. Y.

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A Time for Work and a Time for Play

Mid-semester exams are about half over now and then will undoubtedly be many surprises when the grades come out. The number of heads buried behind books in the library, Bryan lounge, Marshall-Wythe classrooms and the "pit" clearly attests that these people are taking mid-semester seriously. But back in Bryan and Monroe and Old Dominion things are different.

Firecrackers in coke bottles and burning paper cans are not what we expect to find during any week in a semester, not to mention during mid-semester. Nor do wrestling matches, water fights or all-night card games indicate that there is much serious studying going on.

Yet this seems to be the prevalent atmosphere in some of our men's residences. Two weeks ago the student government found it necessary to issue an ultimatum concerning water fights and foul language between dorms, but the only change we can observe is that the noise has moved inside the dorms and the residents who find some need for mid-semester review and last minute studying have moved out.

Last year approximately one out of every ten male students either failed to advance an academic class or was forced to leave William and Mary due to his marks. We can safely say that this was generally due to too many distractions and not enough studying.

Unless those who seem to have so much time

for these "extra-curricular activities" begin quieting down and "hitting the books," they'll soon be among those statistics. You can't play around all the time for too long and stay in school.

But, this is not the only result of carrying on in the dorms. It should not be necessary that the students who do wish to study be forced to migrate to the library, and the lounge and the classrooms. After all, they paid as much for their rooms as the others did, and have as much right to them.

It is generally acknowledged that by the time one reaches college level, he is earnest and mature enough that there is no need of reminding him of what he is in college for. But it appears that a portion of our male resident students need instruction on "How to Grow Up."

Students can leave school for other reasons than their grades, and there are offices and officers with the power to enforce the "Rules and Regulations of the College of William and Mary." It is not really necessary to wait for our non-studying students to flunk out and cause the others to continue their nightly exodus to quiet places.

It's about time we settled down and began using those desks in our rooms for more than holding ashtrays and newspapers and gave others the same chance.

J. H.



"I don't care what he says — He doesn't look like a painter to me!"

Uniform Dress

Underclassmen as well as cadet officers are now wearing their uniforms to Military Science and Tactics classes. During the past week, the order was out from Reserve Officers Training Corps Headquarters that all students attending military classes will be required to wear uniforms.

We recognize the fact that this is not a military school, however, we feel that it is both proper and in the military tradition that appropriate attire be worn to these classes.

In the past, notably after the second World War, each man in the service was given a military uniform to do with what he would. Many of these uniforms were stored in mothballs for posterity; others, in a more practical vein, were stripped of their insignia and worn in the garden

or whenever there was a dirty job to be done. We refer to the Olive Drab garb of previous years. This was, of course, degradatory, both to what the uniforms stood for, and to the men who wore them.

With the advent of The Green, ironically patterned closely after older German uniforms, this policy was completely changed. Regulations concerning the wearing of the new Army Green are considerably more strict.

We do not think it unjust to have these uniforms worn by students on this campus, and hope that all will endeavor to show the dress as well as the people wearing it the proper respect — the respect that is due an officer of the United States Army.

A. A. V.

Perhaps the Day

From outside the walls he viewed the familiar campus. The mellow buildings stood firm amidst the aging trees. Ivy crept over the walls and windows, protecting them from the sun. It seemed a pleasant place, a secure place promising welcome.

He walked inside. Magnolias were speckled with red ripe seeds. Among a group of maples, he saw one with a limb close to the ground. All the trees were green except for that one low branch which blazed with new fall foliage. He saw a dog asleep on the library steps; a cat blinked its eyes lazily, indifferently from the forks of a tree. He smiled.

A bell tolled ten of the hour. The inhabitants of the buildings emerged. Approaching they glanced at him and then hurriedly turned their heads to the left or else fixed their eyes on some distant point straight ahead. Their faces were determinedly void of any expression of emotion. There was not time to share a smile that would say, "It's a lovely day, isn't it?" or even a glance meaning, "I wish I had never got up this morning!"

He walked on. His eyes grew expressionless. He approached a fellow student. Two heads turned. Some minute spot on the horizon required their attention . . . but perhaps it was only the day.

Z. K.



Brownfeld

that "his truth went marching on" and his name was on the lips of many a soldier going off to war.

We will be celebrating the 100th anniversary of the War before too long, and the mock re-enactment of the capture of John Brown at Harpers Ferry will be, in a way, the start of the celebration. There will be mock battles at Gettysburg, and they may even re-inaugurate Jefferson Davis, or hear Lincoln speaking of "Four-score and seven years ago." All of this must not be carried on without meaning.

The memory of the war which divided us must help to unite us now. We are, all of us, Americans and we must be ever conscious that the sectional struggle was a fundamental testing of what sort of a Union this really was. Many in South are unduly concerned with the past, and when we speak of "The War" there is only one war with which the people are really familiar. The nobility and chivalry of those days will continue to live, and heroes such as Lee and Lincoln will continue to capture the imagination of the nation.

The scar, however, must heal and present extremist talk about our current racial difficulties as being a continuation of these problems of old must cease. The tragedy felt by the South has strengthened the American panorama, as has the sacrifice of the North. Now we are one, and we should make our own sacrifices in the present generation to preserve this unity.

John Brown's raids are like a dream from the past. The Main Street in Torrington is bustling in the way that New England does, and the people in Virginia fly the same flag as those who are descendants of this Yankee from Connecticut. This is something that might not have been foreseen 100 years ago, but it nevertheless is so, and in its truth lies much of our strength as a nation.

ON THE RECORD

By Allan C. Brownfeld

"All your strength is in your union
All your danger in discord."
H. W. Longfellow

John Brown was born in Torrington, Connecticut, a lovely New England town in which I have spent several summers. One hundred years ago he and a band of men went to Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, now West Virginia, and helped to bring on what here in the South we call The War Between The States. Whether he was a soldier in the army of God, or a madman, or a bit of both, we shall never know. But as a prelude to our Civil War his story has significant meaning, and Bloody Kansas represents a scar still not completely healed.

Kansas had to choose whether it was to be slave or free, and men from both North and South entered the territory to help in the making of this decision. John Brown, with funds from Abolitionists in the North, spilled a good deal of blood in the battle; and, if slavery was evil, he did not consider that murder was equally evil, or that the destruction he left behind him was wrong. Bloody Kansas was really a miniature of what was to follow, and John Brown was but a niche in history, bringing the inevitable more quickly to the fore.

Carrying a Bible and quoting Scripture as he continued his fight, John Brown was to become a symbol for the North. Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body" immortalized the epic American struggle, and the meaning of his execution was much discussed. Many believed that "his truth went marching on" and his name was on the lips

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To All Women Students

The combined WSCGA Councils have decided to limit the number of formal WSCGA meetings this semester. Unless a meeting becomes necessary, monthly "WSCGA Newsletters" will be compiled and distributed to keep women students well informed.

The next formal WSCGA meetings will be held second semester for elections of new officers and for rule changes.

Respectfully,
Laurie Shaffer
Ann Perkins
Roby Schrom

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Assembly Hears Suggestions

by Mary Margaret Dameron

A jazz concert series, beginning before Christmas, perhaps with the Kingston Trio, heads the Senate's project list for this year, Jim Odell, vice-president of the student government, announced at the student assembly meeting Tuesday, October 20.

The concerts, which will cost about \$5000, may possibly include the Kingston Trio, Harry Belafonte, Count Basie, and Duke Ellington. The concerts should be possible financially because each concert will pay for the following one. These plans will be voted upon by the student as-

sembly in the near future.

Also raised in the Senate meeting Wednesday, October 14, Odell revealed, was the suggestion for an Inter-Fraternity Council-Pan Hellenic Week. No definite plans have been made on this suggestion yet.

The Senate has formally established a lost and found department in the Registrar's office. Lists of articles there will be published periodically in the Flat Hat.

Dick Neely, president of the student body, stated that the freshmen class elections on Saturday, November 14, will be

"quite an election." Twelve parties plus many independents will be competing.

The Homecoming dances were very successful, Bill Whitten, senior assemblyman, reported. They brought close to \$1000 profit. Preparations have already begun for the Spring Finals dance.

John Black, sophomore assemblyman, stated that food preference ballots were being printed by the Cafeteria Committee and would be distributed as soon as possible.

The possibility of having benches for the Ludwell girls is being investigated by Dave Bottoms, president of the junior class, and the Campus Improvement Committee.

The Publication Committee has placed the *Royalist* on probation with the understanding that it must publish one good issue this year or be discontinued. "I believe they will do a fine job," Neely commented.

Prospective students for William and Mary have already begun to visit the campus, Elena Ruddy, sophomore assemblywoman, reported. The Student Tours committee will place lists on the men's bulletin boards for volunteers to conduct these visitors around the campus. Elena has a list of girl guides which she got last year.

Quorum Absent

Although there were not enough assembly members present to form a quorum, due largely to women's upperclass rush, several suggestions were made at the meeting which may possibly be voted upon in the future.

John Black, sophomore assemblyman, suggested the possibility of having the post office deliver mail to the dormitories or establishing a student post office in the new student union.

Kathy McCurdy, president of the Pan Hellenic Association, suggested that something should be done to remedy the problem of freshmen boys not having a chance to know freshmen girls well enough to invite them to the Homecoming dances. Charles White, junior assemblyman, added that Homecoming would also be early next year, October 13, so the same problem will arise again.

A suggestion was made by Laurie Shaffer, president of the executive council of the Women's Student Co-operative Government Association, that in order to promote blazer sales, Campus Chest, and other student assembly projects, blazers should be given as prizes to the person who does the most for the Campus Chest drive or for other projects.

Cast Announcement Soon

W&M Theater Finishes Tryouts for 'Boy Friend'

By Barbara Bowie

Tryouts were completed yesterday for the next William and Mary Theatre production, "The Boy Friend", a musical comedy of the 1920's which will be presented December 10, 11, 12. Casting lists are not yet completed but should be announced in the next issue of the FLAT HAT.

Mr. Howard Scammon, director of the William and Mary

Theatre, comments, "This promises to be one of the best entertaining programs of the season, and lots of fun."

Written by Sandy Wilson, this burlesque of the '20's is concerned with the trials and tribulations of a poor little rich girl and a disguised poor little rich boy. Polly Browne, a student in Madam e DuBonnet's finishing school outside Nice, is obviously unhappy in spite of her wealth and thinks men are interested in her only for financial reasons. So she is delighted when Tony, a self-styled messenger boy continues to like her when she has told him she is a hireling of the school. They decide to attend a costume ball as Pierrot and Pierrette.

Never Too Late

They announce that "It's never too late to fall in love" and eventually announce their intention to wed. Tony's parents turn up and almost give him away in a mad chase after the "messenger boy."

The play was first written for the Players Theatre, a professional club theatre, in London in 1953. A subsequent six weeks season at the Embassy Theatre led to its eventual opening in the West End at the Wyndham Theatre in January 1954, and it has been a smash hit in New York since.

Supports

For the William and Mary production, Miss Gladys Warren will be in charge of choreography, Mr. Paledes of the orchestra and Mr. Russell Hastings will be responsible for sets. Technical director, Mr. Albert Haak, sees that everything is actually built, supervises the building of sets and backdrops.

W&M Sophomore Commits Suicide Near Campus Today

Early this morning the body of William M. Boden, a sophomore student at the College, was found on an old road at the CCC field. According to Police Chief W. H. Kelly, Dr. R. E. DeBord, the Williamsburg coroner, listed the death as a suicide. The cause of death was a .25 caliber bullet.

Left Note

Boden left a note, but the Police have not revealed its contents. He lived alone in Old Dominion dormitory and according to College officials had a good academic record. Boden was a Dean's List student for both semesters, held the Greene Merit Scholarship, and was a member of Sigma Chi Sigma, the honorary physics fraternity.

The College tried to reach Boden's relatives in his home town of Hopkinsville, Kentucky but found that neither of his parents are living. Other relatives in Louisville have been notified of the suicide.

Taught Sunday School

Boden was a member of the Presbyterian Church of his home town and the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church where he attended church functions regularly. He was a member of Westminster Fellowship and the College Sunday school class. On occasion he taught Sunday school. The police have his personal effects and the funeral arrangements are incomplete.

From October 27 - November 3 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, October 27

Flat Hat General Staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 301; 4 p. m.
Dorm Council meeting—Landrum Conference room; 4:30 p. m.
Prayers and Meditation—Wren Chapel; 5-5:20 p. m.
Interfraternity Council meeting—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 6:30 p. m.
Panhellenic Council meeting—Brafferton Lounge; 6:30-8 p. m.
Dessert-Coffee - Government Department (Mortar Board)—Ewell 102; 6:30-8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, October 28

Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:25 a. m.
Autumn-Convocation—PBK Memorial Hall; 11 a. m.
Chapel Service—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
Pre-Legal club—Bryan Lounge; 7-8:30 p. m.
Economics club meeting—Barrett East Living Room; 7:30 p. m.
Sociology club meeting—Washington 300; 7:30 p. m.
Mermettes—Blow Gym; 7 p. m.

THURSDAY, October 29

Balloting for Miss William and Mary—College Corner; 12 noon - 6 p. m.
Chemistry club picnic—Matoaka Shelter; 4-9 p. m.
Judicial Council meeting—Landrum Conf. Room; 5 p. m.
Prayers and Meditation—Wren Chapel; 5-5:20 p. m.
Christian Science Org.—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
Orchestra Society meeting—TV Studio—PBK; 7-8 p. m.
Circle "K" club meeting—William & Mary Restaurant; 6 p. m.
"Le Sang des Betes"—sponsored by Phoenix Literary Society—Wren Kitchen; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 30

Tidewater Tournament - Women's Hockey Team—Richmond William and Mary Choir "Get-together"—Ewell 100; 6-11 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel; 6:15-8 p. m.
Pep Rally—Sunken Garden; 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, October 31

"Burgesses' Day"
Football - William and Mary VS Citadel—Cary Field; 2 p. m.
Audubon Program - Mr. Alaxander Sprunt Jr., "Coastal Carolina"—Washington 100; 8 p. m.
Kappa Delta Hallowe'en Party—Kappa Delta House; 8-12 p. m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon Formal Dance—Wren Great Hall and Room 104; 8-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, November 1

Recording Session WCWM—Ewell 100; 1-3:30 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel—Ewell 102; 7-9 p. m.

MONDAY, November 2

Choir Picture or Colonial Echo—PBK Auditorium; 1-5 p. m.
AAUP—Brafferton Lounge; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, November 3

Choir Picture for Colonial Echo—PBK Auditorium; 1-5 p. m.
2-5:30 p. m.
Flat Hat General Staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 301; 4:30 p. m.
Dorm Council meeting—Landrum Conf. Room; 4:30 p. m.
Prayers and Meditations—Wren Chapel; 5-5:20 p. m.
Cafeteria Committee—President's Dining Room; 5:30 p. m.
Student Government meeting—Washington 200; 6:30 p. m.
Backdrop Club Open House—Colony Room; 8-10 p. m.

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The following seek the office of historian: Judy Beers, Carol Boardman, Patricia Foutz, Jean Eyre Garde, Sandy Ingle, Lee Johnson, Judy Linter, Jo Maxwell, Janice Royson, Diane Stuart, and Tinky Williams

Student Government Treats Ludwell

Sunday evening, October 25, Student Government treated 100 girls in Ludwell dormitories with coffee and donuts in appreciation for their work in making signs for the Homecoming Weekend.

Arrangements for the event were handled by Julie Morgan and Jenny Yoder, co-chairmen of the Hospitality Committee of Student Government.



CHOWNINGS

W&M Panel Criticizes Pamphlet



Mr. Wayne Gibbs, head of the department of business administration, moderates a panel of W&M senior accounting majors and members of the Richmond Control. At the left are Al Athern and Virginia Joyce.

A panel of four W&M seniors criticized a pamphlet, "Careers in Accounting," as being inadequate and written on a high school level before a meeting of the group which published the booklet in question.

Virginia Joyce, Edward Athern, John Farrell and Michael Colleton — all senior accounting students and officers of the accounting club — appeared as part of a panel at the October 20 meeting of the Richmond branch of the Controllers Institute of America.

Speaking on the same panel were three members of the Richmond Controllers; their topics were various phases of careers in accounting. The three made no attempt to defend the booklet.

According to the seniors, the importance of extra-curricular activities in addition to sheer knowledge of technique was not given the stress it deserves. Virginia pointed out that there was no advice to women on finding jobs in the field of accountancy.

Dr. Wayne Gibbs, head of the department of business administration, moderated the panel. President Alvin Chandler attended the dinner before the meeting, which took place in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Political Club Announces Speaker, Committees

Republican Charles Hasset, president of the Democrat-dominated Political Science Club, announced the tentative plans and committees of the up-coming Mock Democratic Convention late last week.

Hasset said that due to the numerous difficulties connected with holding a bi-party convention and because of the shortage of Republican members of the

club that the '60 convention will be concerned with the Democratic Party only.

Econ Club Pix

Economics club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Barrett East Dining Room. Pictures for the Colonial Echo will be taken at this time.

The group's plans for the year will be discussed at the meeting. Officers urge that any students interested in economics or any related field attend.

mately fourteen sub-committees. Major sub-committees feature interest in national defense, foreign policy, taxation and money, civil rights, labor and education.

Discussion of Nominees

On the bill for the next formal meeting of the club, November 10, is an outstanding Republican to give his views on the likely nominees of the Democratic Party.

Candidates most likely to be discussed are Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts and Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri. President Hasset comments that, "Governor G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams of Michigan is not likely to be nominated."

Membership in the Political Science Club is not limited to political science majors only. "Anyone with sufficient interest and a one dollar bill is cordially invited to join, said Hasset."

Tentative Committees

Committees organizing the early spring convention will be those for arrangement, rules, credentials, and most important, the resolutions committee. The Democratic Party platform will be formulated by the Resolutions committee consisting of approxi-

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Dr. Guthrie Speaks

Psychology Club Meets Elects Smith President

Officers for the year were elected and an address was heard by the Psychology club at its first meeting October 22.

Chosen to head the group was Don Smith; other officers are vice-president Barbara Lande, secretary Rosemary Hartman and treasurer Gary Sterner.

Dr. Peter Guthrie, associate professor of psychology, spoke to the club about the summer he spent at the University of Washington. He taught psychology while there; he also described work in psychology which is being done at the University.

A tentative schedule has been drawn up by the club; officers will work together to plan individual programs. Scheduled are speakers, panel discussions, slides, movies and field trips. A banquet is being considered.

Objectives

The group is seeking to set up a study room for psychology majors; they also wish to install a drinking fountain on the third floor of the Wren Building.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p. m. in Ewell 102 the second Thursday in November; at this time a new meeting date for the group, which meets twice a month, will be chosen.

W&M to Receive Original Letters Of John Marshall

Original letters of John Marshall, First Chief Justice of the United States, are to be placed in the College of William and Mary library later this year.

President and Mrs. Chandler cooperated with the Daughters of the Barons of Runnemeade in acquiring the personal letters of this famous American. The letters will be restored and processed for preserving before being given to the library.

Project Announced

The Daughters of the Barons of Runnemeade announced the project at their October 17 meeting at the Women's National Democratic Club, Washington, D. C. The Organization's main purpose is to preserve historical documents. All members trace their ancestry back to 1215 and the signing of the Magna Carta.

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Dr. Frood, Ph. T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I leave my husband without making him happy?

Prof's Spouse

Dear Prof's Spouse: Leave a note saying you'll be back.



Dear Dr. Frood: Our library is full of "no smoking" signs. When I want a Lucky, I have to go outside. Is this right?

Furious

Dear Furious: It's monstrous. But think of the poor souls who go outside only to smoke brand X or Y or Z.

Dear Dr. Frood: Boys are always whistling at me. Do you think my clothes are too snug?

Prudence

Dear Prudence: It's impossible to tell without a picture. Send one. Please.



Dear Dr. Frood: When raccoon coats swept the campus, I wore a polo coat. When the English bobby cape came in, I wore a raccoon coat. I'm always in last year's style. How come?

Dated

Dear Dated: This is an anxiety complex arising out of being a "late-diaper" baby.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am irrationally, incalculably, irrevocably in love with a girl on campus. How can I tell her?

Lovesick

Dear Lovesick: Use small words.

Dear Dr. Frood: When I listen to stupid people or read anything boring, I fall asleep. What can I do?

Superior

Dear Superior: Yours is an extremely difficult prob mfb zzz

DR. FROOD TELLS WHO HOLDS HIS CIGARETTE HOW



I have noticed that the solid, conservative type carries his cigarette between his first two fingers. The nonconformist carries it locked in the bend of his arm. The self-conscious type holds his lighted cigarette in his pocket. The most intelligent species of all carry Lucky Strike (usually between their lips).

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Indians Rally To Down GW, 14-7



Sophomore Calvin Cox (18) takes off around left end for five-yard gain and first down on GW 31. Soph center Bob Micher (51) and senior guard Dick Rinker (61) are also involved in this play. James McKey Photo

Tribe Halts Losing Skein

William and Mary stalked back into the win column last Saturday afternoon after four weary weekends, turning back George Washington, 14-7, on a spongy turf at Cary Field.

Joining forces with a second half rain storm, Milt Drewler's Indians pulled from a 7-0 deficit to post their second victory in six outings. This re-entry was welcome after four straight setbacks.

Thrice in first half action, the Indians advanced deep into Colonial territory, only to be held in check. Although the Tribe gained 107 yards in the air and on the ground, the halftime score read 0-0.

George Washington was contained effectively on three yards rushing and 41 yards through the airlines.

Scoring Flares

Following a severe outburst of rain and winds, the two teams locked horns again in what proved a tense second half.

William and Mary seemed in the driver's seat after Jon Stephenson recovered a GW fumble on the Colonial 18. But an intercepted pass in the end zone by GW quarterback Ed Hino ended that threat. The Colonials proceeded to march downfield.

The Tribe defense held on their own 20 and Pete Wasilewski's field goal attempt went wide to the left.

Hino again intervened as the Indians moved out from their own 20 as he deflected a Bob Stoy pass into the hands of Ron DeMalfi, who was downed on the William and Mary 31.

In short time, Hino had caught his favorite target, Bill Smythe, in the end zone for a 7-0 lead after the PAT.

Rebounding

But the Indians, by this time thwarted within sight of the GW goal line on four occasions, powered 60 yards on the running of H. C. Thaxton and the passing of Calvin Cox.

With a fourth down and one yard to go situation, Cox surprised the gathering of 5000 by directing a TD aerial to Ben Johnson from 15 yards out.

Dan Barton's placement gave the Indians a 7-7 tie.

The two teams then played cat and mouse at midfield until Jim Porach stepped back to punt on the W&M 43.

Colonial ace Smythe, an admirable operative otherwise, then erred in attempting to run back a slippery pigskin from his own four-yard line. Smythe was hit (Continued on Page 8)

Top Ten

Masterful LSU, unbeaten in 18 straight outings, remained atop the Flat Hat honor list this week, despite a serious challenge from Syracuse. Two staff members gave the top ranking to the bruising Orange, who mauled West Virginia, 44-0, last weekend.

Northwestern slipped to third and Mississippi moved higher. Rising Wisconsin and astonishing, untarnished Yale made their debut, but the word is out that Penn will whip the Eli for that coveted Ivy League crown. Here they are:

1. LCU 380
2. Syracuse 340
3. Northwestern 320
4. Mississippi 250
5. Texas 230
6. Sou California 160
7. Auburn 130
8. Penn State 80
9. (tie) Yale 60
- Wisconsin 60

Tucker, Martin Win In Horseshoes Play

The second round in both horseshoes and tennis closed today. As of Monday only 36 of the remaining 128 eager participants had been able to find time in their mad social and academic whirls to play their matches.

In the Tennis Tournament Len Tucker of the faculty advanced to the third round by squelching Joe Watson of PiKA. Overall Pi Lamb, PiKA, Kappa Sig, and Sigma Nu each advanced two men.

In the "iron quoits" competition, football player Tom Martin of KA moved up to the third round by "out-horseshoeing" Henry Corns of Kappa Sig.

For the edification of those who obviously haven't been able to find the playing sites: the tennis courts are out behind Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall and the horseshoe pits are located between the Gym and OD.

Suggestion Boxes

Student Government suggestion boxes have been placed in Washington, Rogers, Marshall-Wythe, the library and the cafeteria for the use of students in making suggestions to the Student Government.

Confident Tribe Home to Citadel In Vital SC Encounter Saturday

A more confident William and Mary plays host to unpredictable, once-beaten Citadel this Saturday afternoon at Cary Field.

The Citadel, leading the Southern Conference pack with a 3-0 league record, is due the favorite's role for this 2 p. m. encounter.

William and Mary, rebounding strongly after skidding to four straight losses, defeated beleaguered George Washington here 14-7, last weekend.

Unpredictable would not be a misnomer for these Bulldogs of Charleston, S. C.

The Citadel has posted its notable overall 5-1 record against questionable competition. Victories have come over Newberry, Wofford, Davidson, Richmond and Furman.

The Bulldogs nipped Richmond, 8-7, weekend before last, then fell upon an upstart Furman eleven, 18-14, last Saturday.

Adverse Decision
The Citadel's lone setback came at the hands of rugged Florida State, 47-6. This game marked the only occasion FSU has mustered a consistently dangerous offensive threat.

It should be an interesting

meeting. William and Mary yielded to Furman, 8-7, and has yet to play Davidson, FSU and Richmond. This game may provide an indication of what to expect on future Saturdays.

Jack Griffin (205) and Paul McGuire (190) will have the starting nod at ends. McGuire, who haled in tow scoring passes against Furman, has been picked to the All-Southern Conference honor squad two years running.

Husky Jim Gulliford (220) and Wayne Stewart (215) should be holding forth at the tackles, with Bill Johnson (210) and Ed Harrington (210) at the guards.

George Garrison (196) will be anchoring a sturdy Citadel line at center. The Bulldogs average 206 pounds from end to end.

Junior Jerry Nettles (170) has been the regular Bulldog quarterback. He'll be calling signals for halfbacks Bob Crouch (175) and Bill Hughes (180), with Belton Dikes (195) running from full.

William and Mary's lineup should see several changes this Saturday, due to standout performances from several quarters of the second team.

Ben Johnson, a stalwart against GW, is expected to be granted a starting end berth, replacing either Joe Poist or Dick Hover.

Mike Lashley, performing well despite an ailing leg, should be at one tackle berth opposite Stan Pokrywka. Eric Erdosy, brilliant at guard in the Colonial fracas, is due to remain on the first (Continued on Page 9)

Saturday's Fray Gets Underway



Jon Stephenson (27) returns Saturday's opening kickoff 18 yards to the William and Mary 33. Delivering a block at left is guard Eric Erdosy (60), a key contributor to the Tribe's 14-7 victory. James McKey Photo

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Lambda Chi, PiKA Remain Unbeaten As KA, SAE Turn In Two Victories

Lambda Chi and PiKA kept their winning streaks intact this week with wins over Phi Tau and Theta Delt respectively. KA and SAE were the big winners of the week with two victories each.

Led by Dave Ladd's two touchdowns Lambda Chi rode roughshod over Phi Tau, 26-6. Herb Hauseman and Ron Henry accounted for their other tallies. Dan Newland passed to Gary Anderson for Phi Tau's only score.

Theta Delt Scars PiKA

PiKA had a rough time with inspired Theta Delt for the first half, but the passing of Tony Spallone proved to be the difference in the second half. He hit Bruce Hobbs twice, Bill Burnside and Bob Spallone for touchdown aeriels. Dan Dopp accounted for the Theta Delt points. PiKA won, 27-12.

KA picked up its two victories over weak Sig Ep and hapless Phi Tau. With Nick St. George filling the air lanes with five

touchdown passes, KA smashed Phi Tau, 34-7. In the Sig Ep game, St. George hit his receivers with four touchdown passes as KA romped in with a 32-0 victory.

SAE opened up the week by trouncing Sigma Nu, 44-0. Art Lloyd heaved six touchdown passes to five different receivers. Tom Legg and Rocky Columbo converted a pair of placements each to pick up SAE's other eight points. On Friday, SAE continued their scoring rampage by thrashing Theta Delt, 38-6.

Pi Lamb Triumphs

Pi Lamb won its only match of the week by taking measure of Sig Ep. The Norm Caplan to Jerry King pass combination accounted for both of Pi Lamb's touchdowns. Sonny Metzger caught a Caplan aerial for the one extra point. Sig Ep also dropped another tussle to Kappa Sig, 20-0. The accurate long range passing of Bill Darrow was the difference in the game.

On the independent scene, there was not too much action. The Legal Beagles, led by Cap-

tain Bill Bush finally got their offense rolling as they trampled Madison-Stith, 31-0. Bush passed for three tallies and Ackley Melson accounted for the other two.

TNT Powers

TNT stayed in peak form as they beat OD 2, 19-0. An intercepted pass by Fred Coddling which was run back for a touchdown was the key play. Bryan East forfeited to Camm.

Intramural managers are urged to turn in their reports of the games so that the FLAT HAT might print more complete results.

Unofficial Standings

The strictly unofficial fraternity standings at the end of last week are:

Lambda Chi	7-0
PiKA	5-0
Kappa Sig	4-2
SAE	4-2
KA	3-2
Pi Lamb	2-2
Sigma Nu	3-4
Phi Tau	2-5
Theta Delt	1-6
Sig Ep	0-7

Indian of the Week



Calvin Cox, seen here rolling out in second quarter action against George Washington, has ample credentials for his selection as Indian of the Week. Cox, a sophomore, directed the Tribe attack with 11 completions in 17 pass attempts, good for 114 yards and one touchdown. He also rushed for 12 yards in four carries. Fullback H. C. Thaxton, and linemen Eric Erdossy and Ben Johnson were close runners-up. Mack Wray Photo

Indians Rally . . .

(CONTINUED)

hard, yielded GW's third of four key fumbles and Dick Rinker recovered with four minutes remaining.

Clincher

Cox threw incomplete from the four, then triggered fullback Thaxton on a scoring jaunt over left guard. Barton's second successful boot gave the Indians their 14-7 winning margin.

But the Colonials threatened again, driving to the William and Mary 18 before Tribesman Loye Echtold recovered a Duane Whetstone fumble.

With 11 seconds showing on the clock and the Tribe faced with a fourth-and-ten problem, Jim Proach faked a punt and was pulled down on the 13. Original plans called for Porach to be tackled in the end zone for a time-consuming safety, but signals were mixed up somewhere.

Given a last-ditch hope, Hino uncorked a pass into the promised land with seconds left to play, but Walter Scott intercepted as the final buzzer sounded.

Statistics

Monopolizing the ball with 76 plays from scrimmage to GW's 50, William and Mary rolled up 116 yards rushing and 118 in the air. They also posted more first downs, 13-11.

Calvin Cox enjoyed the afternoon, completing 11 of 17 passes for 114 yards, adding another 12 rushing yards. Thaxton, another second unit performer like Cox and ohnson, rushed for a game high of 47 yards in 12 cracks at the line.

Ben Johnson hauled in six Cox aeriels for 68 yards and a TD.

Echo Photographers

All Colonial Echo photographers are asked to meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Colonial Echo office. Contracts will be signed and an order for photo supplies will be taken.

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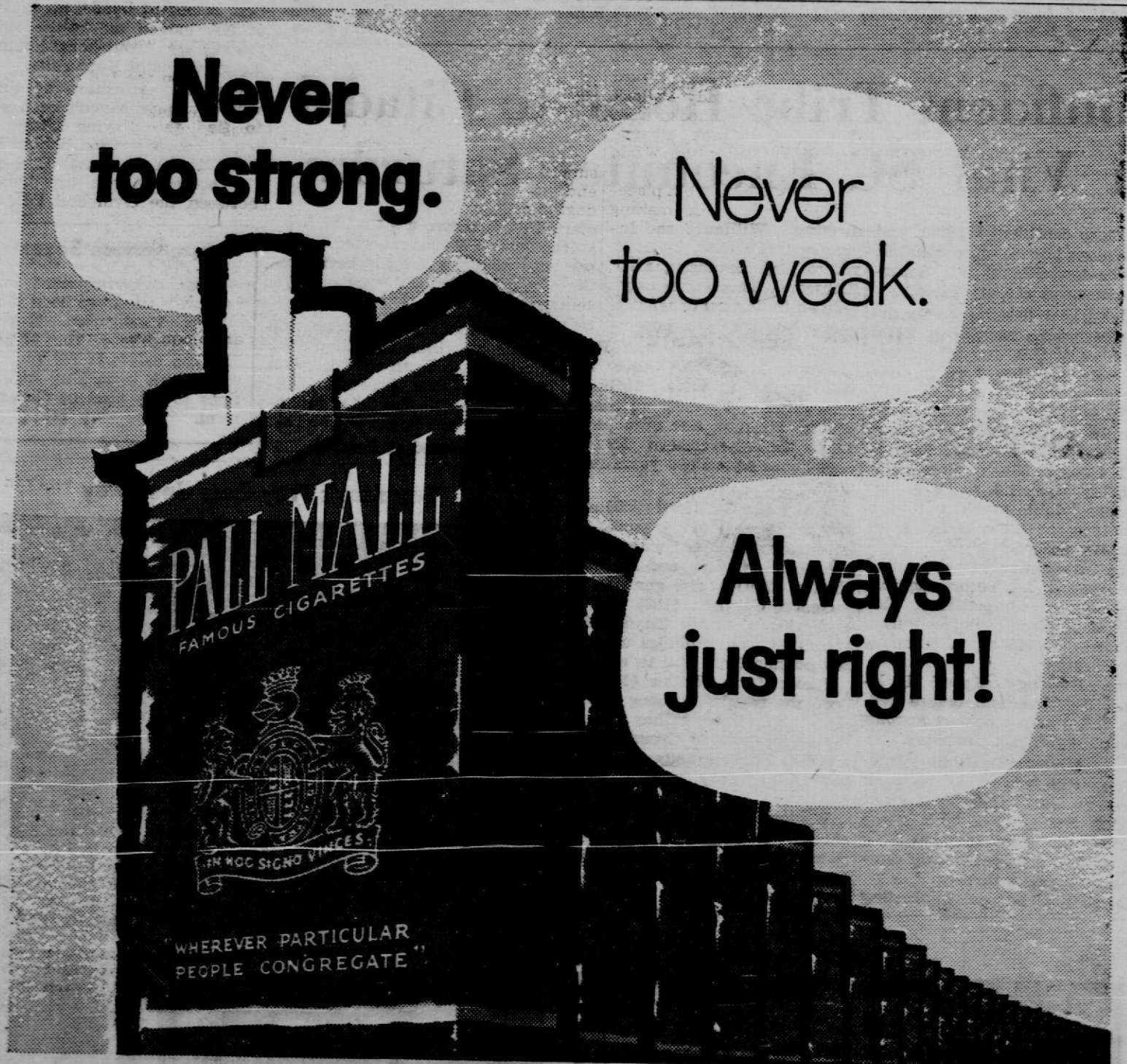
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Westhampton Site of Virginia Meeting on Girls' Athletics

"Unity is Strength" was the theme of the annual meeting of the Virginia Athletic Federation College Women at Westhampton College in Richmond last weekend.

Sue Foutz, student head of intramurals, and Sandra Wright, publicity co-chairman of W.A.A., were delegates from William and Mary. Saturday's program was highlighted by discussion groups which gave the delegates from all colleges the opportunity to see problems faced by their athletic associations.

William and Mary is recognized as a leader in the federation's active athletic association. The majority of issues discussed by William and Mary found a satisfactory solution in the system already in practice.

The basic question of whether intramural teams should be housed or by housing has been covered at William and Mary representation by dorms and fraternities.

The issue of membership was discussed between those schools, where only girls interested in athletics become members of the athletic association and colleges, including William and Mary, where all women students are members of W.A.A.

Those discussion topics the law delegates feel they benefited most from include the promotion of qualified intramural representatives, the lack of more recognition such as an honorary society for outstanding leaders in athletics and the issue of build-up spirit and support for intramural and varsity activity.

George Washington Freshmen Edge Tribe Yearlings In Thriller, 19-18

Encountering George Washington's freshman football eleven, William and Mary's frosh were edged out, 19-18, on their own stamping grounds last Friday afternoon.

Each outfit made long passing strikes throughout the game, but GW's quarterback Frank Pazzaglia got in the last say by directing a last minute comeback which cost the Papooses victory.

Near the end of the first quarter, Tribe fullback John Gravely drew first blood as he plunged over from the half-yard line to climax a 78-yard drive.

Then, three plays after tackle Martin Nosel alertly pounced on a George Washington fumble at the Colonial 11, halfback John Slifka drove three yards for a TD, with only a few minutes gone in the second quarter, W&M led 12-0.

Ironically GW's yearlings converted the longest Papoose gain of the first half into a Colonial touchdown. Quarterback Dan Driscoll threw 49 yards to halfback Richie Lewis, who bobbed the pigskin.

Closes Gap

Ten plays later, Pazzaglia ended an 82-yard march with a TD pass to end Paul Munley. That trek was featured by a 17-yard run by halfback Buddy Pallock and a 33-yard screen pass from Pazzaglia to halfback Charlie Reed, who carried to the W&M four.

Halfback Warren Corbin place-kicked the extra point, making the score 12-7 favor of the Indians.

After a scoreless third quarter,

Pazzaglia opened a final stanza free-for-all by directing his squad 65 yards in five plays to take a 13-12 lead. He scored himself by sweeping right end, after sparking the drive with 51 yards passing.

Strike Back

William and Mary quickly retaliated by scoring on the first play from scrimmage after the ensuing kickoff. With the ball resting on the W&M 41, Driscoll, who contributed substantially to the Tribe's 170-plus yardage in the air, shot a pretty picture pass to Lewis.

Lewis was in the clear, and the 59-yard scoring strike gave the Papooses an 18-13 lead.

In the final minutes, Pazzaglia led his outfit 90 yards on a swift four plays. Pallock dove over from the W&M three yard stripe to give the Baby Colonials their final 19-18 margin.

Host Citadel

(CONTINUED)

string, with Wayne Woolwine still on the injured list. Dave Gatti has the nod opposite Erdossy.

Tribe Ball-Carriers

Calvin Cox, supported by a superb passing show last weekend, is leading in his friendly dogfight with Bob Stoy for the starting quarterback call.

Roger Hale and Jon Stephenson will be at the halves, with Jim Porach at full. This is only tentative, however. Porach could be switched back to his old halfback slot and H. C. Thaxton brought up to the first string.

These changes are reflective of the burden carried well by the second unit against GW. That "sub" eleven accounted for both W&M touchdowns and the bulk of yardage gained.

William and Mary's record going against The Citadel will be 2-4-0. The Indians have taken the measure of Virginia and George Washington while succumbing to Navy, Virginia Tech, Furman and Virginia Military Institute.

"It'll be a tough game," commented Milt Drewer, "but the boys have confidence now and they'll make a creditable showing I'm sure."

Sideline Musings

by Bill Bryant

Victory's sweet taste returned to William and Mary's gridiron menu this past weekend. It was heartening to witness the Tribesmen strolling off the spongy field with a well-deserved 14-7 scalp under the belts. That dismal afternoon provided a seven-course meal for this observer:

The Weatherman's Mischief . . . Framing Saturday's contest were threatening clouds and snappy winds, gently whipping the school pennants bordering Caryl Field. Moisture from the previous night had made a lake of the track oval, and the passage of both teams onto the turf resembled a D-Day landing across the makeshift bridges.

Wanted: Dead or Alive . . . It seemed that William and Mary guard Eric Erdossy had envisioned Ed Hino's features on a post office wanted poster. Hino was Public Enemy Number One to Erdossy and other aggressive linemen, being tagged for minus 24 yards on the ground. The best pass defense is a good rush, as Hino can testify.

Hijinx of the Officials . . . Tribe coaches were flustered with the casual manner in which one official approved Dan Barton's tying placement. "I thought we missed," mused one. As the second half began, a referee signalled safety as a GW lad was nailed in the end zone: it proved to be a touchback and cost W&M two points. Prime case in point: On a crucial third quarter play, a Colonial player started leaping in joy, clapping his hands and shouting he had been clipped. An official observed his glee, and threw down the flag: 15 yards stepped off against the Tribe.

And the Rains Came . . . A lazy thunderhead suddenly ripped forth overhead. Winds shifted, rains began lashing Caryl Field and 5000 cowardly spectators were sent scurrying like hounds after the hare—or in this instance, shelter. A disinterested party would have thought a lion was loose in the stands.

But the Band Played On . . . It was to have been Band Day, and 14 units were assembled in all their finery. The end zones blazed with a multi-hued splashing of regimented colors. But the gale dispersed bands, majorettes and cheerleaders into a kaleidoscopic scene of blended shades. But one band played on, huddled against a wall, trying to preserve the afternoon's spirited theme.

A Smile on the Indian Chief's Face . . . And probably a song in his heart, for Milt Drewer's charges had made GW sing a different tune after taking Tribe elevens for five previous seasons. "The win was a just reward for hard work," opined Drewer. "A team which is stopped three times within their foe's 20 usually gives up, but these boys didn't and I'm proud of them. And that Gold unit, the second team, was tremendous. Cox, Thaxton, Erdossy and Johnson all deserve bouquets. They're deserving of promotions unless they want to make like LSU's Chinese Bandits and stay where they are. Ha!"

Olympus Beamed Approval . . . If you glanced over toward a silent Caryl Field an hour after journey's end, you would have viewed a glorious, golden mantle yawning across the horizon. Drewer made his way from the locker room. "At this moment, I'm not concerned with the games we've lost and the ones yet to be played. This afternoon was surely enjoyable."

SPORTS FAN

by Fran Keechuiti

Well, the Big Green finally made us look good. After picking them to win for the last four weeks, it was gratifying to be right for a change. An explanation for this might be attributed to the latest saying on the team which was begun by a certain lineman: "I've been thinking it over, and I swear I don't know what to tell you." Bo Sherman was a very stunned man after the game. One GW player remarked that he was glad that there were only four more games to be played.

We hope that a certain economic professor will have to eat his words now. He suggested that since University of Virginia and William and Mary seemed so terrible to him, that they ought to play each other every weekend in Southwestern Virginia in the Commodore Bowl.

Blood Game This Week

The big game comes off this week on the intramural touch football scene. Top dog Lambda Chi takes on underdog PiKA. Out at the PiKA — Theta Delta contest last week, Lambda Chi had a whole fleet of scouts. There were even a couple of pre-game curses uttered. The match will be on Thursday afternoon on the CCC field. More than likely, this will decide this year's football championship. Play has been rough in the league thus far. There is one Kappa Alpha lineman whom the opposition feel has gone a little overboard with his aggressive style.

Word just came in from our Kutztown representative that Kutztown beat National Agriculture College on Saturday, 7-6. Harry's boy also stands corrected as to their nickname; it is not Hellcats, but the Avalanche. Well, the Avalanche defeated former Philadelphia Eagles' coach Pete Pihos' Aggies in convincing (?) fashion after losing to Central Connecticut last week. **GOOD WORK KUTZTOWN!**

The girls ought to start showing more interest in their intramural program. For the second week in a row, all the tennis matches were forfeited.

Jack's Green Sheet

We noticed from the bookmakers in the Wigwam that the red sheet is giving better odds than the yellow sheet. The bookies also tell us that there still haven't been any winners. The only way we figure it is that the fix must be on.

GEORGE'S BARBER SHOP

Regrets that due to the organization of a Barbers Association, we are forced to discontinue our special to college students or be forced out of business.

Effective November first, our prices will be \$1.25 — to comply with standard prices of the association.

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Home of Late Evening Snacks

Colonial "Deli" Rendezvous for Students

(This is the first in a series of articles on Williamsburg Nightspots — Ed.)
 Pick a night of the week — any night at all — and try and figure out exactly where most of the male occupants of the many Bryans, Old Dominion and Monroe Halls head when they want to take that all-important study-break. If you deduce the fact that hordes of students every night head to the Colonial Delicatessen located at 761 Scotland Street, you may go to the head of the class.

What causes this nightly troop movement of students across busy Richmond Road to this House of Delights? Why is the watchword around 10 o'clock in any men's dorm always, "Who's going to the Deli tonight?" Probably this is because the trip across the road provides one with a made-to-order break from the routine of studies, while serving as a substitute for those late-night homemade snacks.

On the interior of the building there is always a line of students clustered around the counter, making their numerous orders and paying for food received. Sandwiches range from chicken salad to roast beef, and all are made with three slices of bread, mayonnaise or mustard upon request, with a pickle "to go".

Meet the Greeks

The people in charge of this operation call themselves the Greek Boys, though they also will answer to the names of John, Mike and Jimmy. Their good-natured banter is welcomed by students who have learned to like not only the delicatessen's food, but also its atmosphere which occasionally borders on the exotic.

From bread to fruit juice, from fried grasshoppers to pastrami sandwiches, all are contained in this establishment. And students are not the only regular patrons of the delicatessen; the Williamsburg citizenry turns to the delicatessen so regularly that even during vacations when no students are in the environs, business still thrives.

Business would sink only if the sandwiches became sub-par or the Greek boys lost their voices — and neither of these possibilities seems within the range of probability.

"One Roast Beef, One Pastrami and . . ."



Re-enacting a scene familiar to a majority of the William and Mary student body, these four students scan the shelves of the "Deli" for appetizing articles to purchase and consume, while in the foreground, a sandwich is ordered.

W&M Players Achieve Success With "Thieves' Carnival"

By Kay Huey

As the final curtain descended Saturday night at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, the weeks of work on the part of the cast of "Thieves' Carnival" was at an end, but the praise of a job well done will continue for some time.

All the players deserve credit for their alertness, vitality, and facial expressions, factors which

heightened the effectiveness of their portrayals. Those who especially carried their parts well were Malcolm Robinson as Lord Edgard, Marcia Hoffman as Juliette, and Hal Laughlin as Peterbono.

If the quality is consistent in all of the William and Mary Theatre productions, tickets for the future plays — "The Boy Friend," December 10, 11, and 12, "The Late Christopher Bean," March 3, 4, and 5, and "Lysistrata," April 21, 22, and 23 — will be a worthwhile investment and should be very much in demand.

In the near future is a special performance by Canada's only professional touring company, The Canadian Players. Tickets will soon be on sale for the single performance, Friday, November 13, of Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard," a decidedly different play that delightfully combines alternation of moods, acceptance and beguiling of time, and continual chatter.

Enter Chekhov

In their fifth season, the Players present for the first time an inclusion of the popular Russian playwright in their repertoire which features the works of Shaw, Shakespeare and Ibsen.

A capacity audience is expected for "The Cherry Orchard," and seats are sold on a first-come, first-serve basis so be sure to post a reminder to be first at the box office.

Social Notes on Campus

by Erin Horrocks

Parties took a back seat this week to sorority rush as new blood poured into the clustered homes along Richmond Road. The sororities and their respective pledges are as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega: Ann Cheatham and Melinda Green; **Chi Omega:** Bonnie Bauer and Donna Gaines; **Kappa Alpha Theta:** Martha Walton, Norma Springer, Dorcas Miller; **Kappa Kappa Gamma:** Pat Chastain, Phyllis Akers, Martha Railey, Diane Zehfuss and Alexandra Ivanoff.

The remaining sororities pledged the following girls: **Pi Beta Phi:** Pat Ritchie and Lynn McHugh; **Kappa Delta:** Sue Comer, Jean Schmidt and Barbara Hitchcock. **Delta Delta Delta:** Kay Barchey, JoAnne Dotson and Janet Perry; **Gamma Phi Beta:** Mary Alice Adams, Maggie Bounds, Brenda Burch, Emily Davis and Jackie Fleming.

Still on rush, formal rush for underclasswomen will be held February 1-7. A 1.0 average is the only qualification needed for this rush.

Kappa Delta celebrated Founder's Day and the beginning of its 63rd year Friday, October 23. Guest speaker at the services Friday night was Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober, a past national president and present national Pan-Hellenic Conference delegate.

Lambda Chi Alpha held a Hobo Party at the Lodge Saturday night. Couples were impressed with the "Slide, Kelly, slide" approach.

Pi Lambda Phi also had a party Saturday night, featuring the Frets.

Visiting **Theta Delta Chi's** lodge over the weekend was Joe Ponic, '59. A Bullfight party was held Saturday night, featuring a live cow!! Sunday afternoon Theta Delt partied with Kappa Alpha Theta.

October 21, **Kappa Alpha** initiated Jack Chinn, Tom Hamilton, Jerry Quandt, Kenny Roberts, Jerry Saunders and Slick Vanarsdall.

Getting back to sororities, the senior Chi Omega's gave the new pledges a supper last night. Alpha Chi and Kappa held formal pledging Sunday night, followed by brief parties. Tri-Delt pledged its new members last night. Kappa Alpha Theta held an open house Saturday after the football game.

Fraternities and sororities are asked once again to report to us your news of interest not later than Friday afternoons. News can be deposited in our mailbox in the Registrar's office of Marshall-Wythe throughout the day on Fridays.

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Laundry Manager Asks Assistance In Increasing Efficiency of Service

By Mary Margaret Dameron

Fluctuation in the number of laundry bundles turned in each week is a major cause of the overcrowded laundry, Charles White, junior assemblyman, reported to the student assembly, October 20.

White and Lynn Shaw, sophomore assemblyman, spoke to the manager of the laundry October 9. The manager said that as soon as the laundry could estimate approximately how many bundles will be turned in each week, it will be able to work more rapidly and efficiently. Such an estimation should be possible within a few weeks, White revealed.

There are two ways in which the students can aid the laundry: 1) tie all bundles carefully at the top, and 2) do not send another person's clothes to the laundry in your bag.

The manager of the laundry

explained that the building, when it was built 29 years ago, had a capacity for only 100 bundles. This capacity has been increased to 1400 bundles but now there are about 1700 turned in each week. Although the building is old, White added, it is furnished with good equipment.

The only solution that has been reached is for the college laundry to send out clothes to local cleaners. About 300 bundles of clothing per week are being sent out now. A further solution is to operate the laundry night and day, but employees, who are now making \$.69 an hour, nine hours a day, are not in favor of increasing the operating hours.

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Philosophy Club Hears Discussion

"Humanities vs. Science" was the subject of discussion at the first meeting of the Philosophy Club last week.

Appearing on the panel were Dr. Frisch of the Government Department, Dr. Kallos of the German Department, Mr. Lachs of the Philosophy Department and Mr. Kernell of the Physics Department. Mr. Rhyne of the Sociology Department moderated the discussion which lasted for two and one-half hours.

Dr. Frisch stated there should really be no problem between Science and the humanities, while Lachs stated that "science as such is mechanical." He continued to state that the true scientist is not he who practices science but he must also use this to synthesize it into the humanities so that it will have meaning. Mr. Kernell opposed the idea

that "science is only concerned with facts." He said that science and the scientist are concerned with human values, and can synthesize them into a form that will give human value. Dr. Kallos coined the term "symphilosophical" to describe the kind of synthesis he felt to be necessary.

The next meeting of the Philosophy Club will deal with "The Creative Process in Literary Styling." The Club, whose president is David McCann, is planning monthly meetings and the discussion of Science and the Humanities was the opening meeting for the Club.

Three W&M Coeds to Participate In College Board Writing Contest

Names of three W&M women students have been submitted by the FLAT HAT to *Mademoiselle* magazine as participants in the College Board and Fiction contests.

Mary Margaret Dameron, Sandy McNair and Gina Hardison have been selected to compete in the College Board contest; Gina will also be a possible entrant in the fiction contest.

The girls will submit an essay or feature story on some topic chosen by the magazine. The twenty women judged best by the magazine will become editors during the month of June, 1960, and will publish the August issue of *Mademoiselle*.

Cash prizes will be awarded to winners in the College Board contest.

Fiction stories will be judged by the magazine. Two top prizes of \$500 are offered.

Any other undergraduate woman student is eligible to compete in either the College Board, fiction or art divisions.

\$130 Raised for Local Agencies

Circle K Raises Funds; Initiates New Members

The Community Fund Red Feather Campaign on campus, sponsored by the Circle K Club, raised approximately \$130. for the Williamsburg-James City Fund. This money will be divided among thirteen different public agencies.

This money was presented to Richard Talley, Chairman of the Fund, by Allan C. Brownfeld, Circle K Club president, and William May, Projects Committee Chairman. James C. Anthony, chairman of the Circle K Committee of the Williamsburg Kiwanis Club, was also at the presentation.

Among those agencies aided by the Fund are the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Community Council, the Patrick Henry Hospital Auxiliary, and the Williamsburg Youth Center.

Campaign Results
Commenting on the results of the campaign, Circle K President Allan C. Brownfeld said "The campaign was one which was crowded into only one or two nights of personal solicitations and the results are, thus, very gratifying."

The Circle K Club has initiated 17 new freshman members. They are Billy Jones, H. Mason Sizemore, Skip Francis, Ronnie

Alvarez, Dave Crockett, John Gette, Bill Savage, Steven Segal, Bill Brockner, Frank Wilson, Kevin Talbot, John Urban, John Parkes, David Buckle, Rich Winger, Edward Simon, and Dean Flippo. New sophomore members are Orville Haff, David Weir, and Steve Bellon.

Next Meeting
The Circle K Club will hold its first dinner meeting of the semester this Thursday evening at 6:00 p. m. at the William and Mary Restaurant Banquet Room. Overton Durrett, former Dean of Men, spoke at last week's meeting.

Cheerleaders Lead Football Pep Rally In Sunken Gardens

The Pep Rally was held at 6:30, October 23, in the Sunken Garden. Rallies are usually held at College Corner.

"We thought the students might like it better than Jockey Corner as it is more centrally located," said cheerleader Bob Hopkins. He added, "Pre-game spirit was not too high because of our previous record, and therefore attendance was low compared to pep rallies earlier in the season."

Said Hopkins, "We want the rallies where we can get the most people. We would appreciate it if student's would tell any of the cheerleaders which location they prefer."

The next home game is Saturday, October 31, against the Citadel. There will be a Pep Rally the preceding night at 6:30 in the Sunken Garden.

Converters

(CONTINUED)
It would be a Federal Communications Commission offense to broadcast beyond the dorms since the AM frequencies have not been assigned to the College but are only being used in the dormitory.

Range Unknown
Another source of difficulty is the fact that the range limitation of the converter is not accurately known; it is impossible to tell how many will be needed to serve the campus adequately.

About 12 converters have been built or are almost complete; if this number proves insufficient more converters will have to be constructed.

Small Broadcasting Station
The converters consist mainly of a small FM tuner and an AM oscillator. The tuner receive the FM signal and transmits it to the oscillator, which then broadcasts the signal on the AM wave-band. The signal is not transmitted through any wires, but could be received on a portable radio located near the dorm.

Sophomore Engineer
Detch, a sophomore, worked with former WCWM chief engineer Ed Gerry, who graduated, last spring to become acquainted with the station. Besides converters he is also responsible for maintenance of all WCWM equipment.

Woodliff commends Detch is a "very good engineer" and emphasizes the amount of time he spends in work on the station.

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McConkey Names 1959 W&M Debaters

New members and fall season activities of the William and Mary debate team were announced recently by Donald L. McConkey, assistant professor of speech and director of forensics.

The national debate topic for the school year 1959-60 is Resolved: *That Congress Should Be Given the Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court.*

Forthcoming debate activities include these tournaments: October 31, University of Maryland tourney; November 6-7, novice debate at Wake Forest; Nov. 13-14, state Tau Kappa Alpha at Randolph-Macon, also University of South Carolina meet.

William and Mary's Intercollegiate Debate Council will sponsor the annual Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament on February 5-6.

Squad Members

Returning members of the varsity debate team are senior Jim Odell, juniors Diane Pickering, Roger Green and Sally Keep, and sophomores Bill Bryant, Shep McKenney and Dot Young.

Members of the present working freshman team are: Jack Cochran, Barbara Larson, Ken Weidner and Courtney Turner. Sophomore Ray Matson is also out along with soph Emily Davis.

Jim Hunter, Steve Anderson, Bruce Douglas and Betty Reiser are other participating freshmen.

Individual's Role

According to McConkey, each team member must do extensive research in order to prepare himself for competition.

In the delivery of his subject matter, the debater must concentrate upon three stages of the debate: logical proof, emotional appeal and personal conviction.

The practice of these essentials and team spirit have made William and Mary's debate squad one of the nation's best. Last season, they swept both first and second places in Virginia competition, and won over 70% of their contests.



Mr. Donald McConkey (center) rehearses with Varsity Debate Team. Left to right are Roger Green, Ray Matson, Dot Young and Shep McKenney. The team will debate Resolved: "Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

Kintner Gives Views On Africa At First Lecture in W&M Series

by Joanna Scott

Chaotic Africa, the last frontier of Europe, a cauldron near the boiling point, is today a field of both subtle and obvious conflict between the East and the West.

Colonel William Kintner, having just returned from an official survey trip to Africa, gave this report on this land of contrast Tuesday evening as the first of the William and Mary lecture series.

In Ethiopia, he noted a relatively satisfactory situation. In Kenya, Kintner believes the recent Mau-Mau revolution was not a communist operation, but the result of a feudal-like society.

Kintner further spoke of the various movements in Africa. The Nationalism movement, he said, doesn't have much meaning because of the many differences in the continent. The independence movement is an ideal of all the countries, but few of them are capable of self-government. The Pan-African movement, Kintner feels, will never get off

the ground mainly because of the rivalry between the many who would like to lead it.

Kintner remarked that the prospects for new states in Africa are low because of the lack of trained people and the lack of money and experience.

Kintner weighed the chances of communism in Africa.

IBM Machine Aids Sorority Rushing; 25 Coeds Gain Bids

Sorority bids were sent out in record time this year due to the combined efforts of the school's IBM machine and the office of the Dean of Students.

Preferentials were compared with sorority choices by the IBM, rather than faculty committee, for the first time in rush history. The job, usually taking hours, was completed in only ten minutes.

Rush took place the week of October 19. All nine sororities participated. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, prospective pledges visited the various houses for refreshments and informal chatting. Wednesday night preferentials were turned in, Thursday afternoon all bids were sent out and an hour later all results were known.

Forty-five women began rush, twenty dropped out, and all twenty-five who handed in preferential received bids.

Contribute Now

Seminar Staff Requests Articles

by Janice Royson

"Some serious thought and an expansion of interest beyond one's immediate field are the only demands upon the reader for enjoyment of the *Seminar*," states Ken Simonsen, editor-in-

chief.

The *Seminar*, William and Mary's academic journal, is published twice yearly. It contains articles contributed by students and teachers on all phases of academic interest from contemporary topics, as the present political situation, to complete abstracts, as an analysis of Plato's Theory of forms.

First Issue

This year's first issue will be published either directly before or after semester finals. Anyone who wishes to contribute an article in consideration for publication is invited to do so. The only specifications as to topic are that it be of contemporary interest (not necessarily completely academic), non-fiction, and not concerning campus or personal problems.

Articles of Significance

In reference to the *Seminar's* content (taken from 1958 Spring *Seminar*) Simonsen says: "The *Seminar* exists for the publication of articles of scholarly significance . . . to appeal to the general interest level of the student

requires a magazine similar to *Mad*. But the *Seminar* is not a simple-minded magazine for simple-minded people. Rather than encourage the prevailing mediocrity, it strives to advance the finer points of education."

Authoress of 'Katherine' Does Research Work Here

by Mary-Beth Anderson

Anya Seton, a most charming person, and well-established writer or historical fiction, is doing research in the William and Mary Library.

She is the authoress of *Katherine Dragonwyck*, and *The Winthrop Woman*, and has been working on the story of Jenny Radcliffe, an 18th century Virginian, for a year and a half. After this first survey in Virginia for her novel, Miss Seton will proceed to England in the spring, and then return to Williamsburg next fall "to put everything together."

During her week's stay at the Williamsburg Inn, she talked with Dr. E. J. Swem, Librarian Emeritus, and Dr. Richard L. Martin concerning her book. She said that Swem's *Index* in the Virginia Historical Society, and William and Mary Library proved to be very helpful.

Miss Seton Praises Library

Miss Seton found the William and Mary Library an adequate place for her research. "I would like to give the William and Mary Library credit," she said. "It is a fine place to do work in. It had all the resources I needed, and I admire the beautiful campus."

The Byrds of Virginia

The novel will be the story of Jenny Radcliffe, the maid of

Evelyn Byrd, who lived in the eighteenth century. Jenny was the daughter of the fifth Earl of Derwentwater, and the great granddaughter of Charles II. She came to Virginia from England as the maid-gentlewoman to the Byrds. She lived at the Byrd plantation, Westover, about twenty miles from Williamsburg.

Colonel William Byrd II, owner of the colonial plantation, was



Anya Seton

on the first board of trustees of the College of William and Mary.

The book, dealing with Colonel Byrd, Evelyn Byrd and her lost love, and Jenny Radcliffe, should prove most interesting.

Miss Seton left Saturday with her husband, Mr. Hamilton Chase, for their home in Old Greenwich, Connecticut.

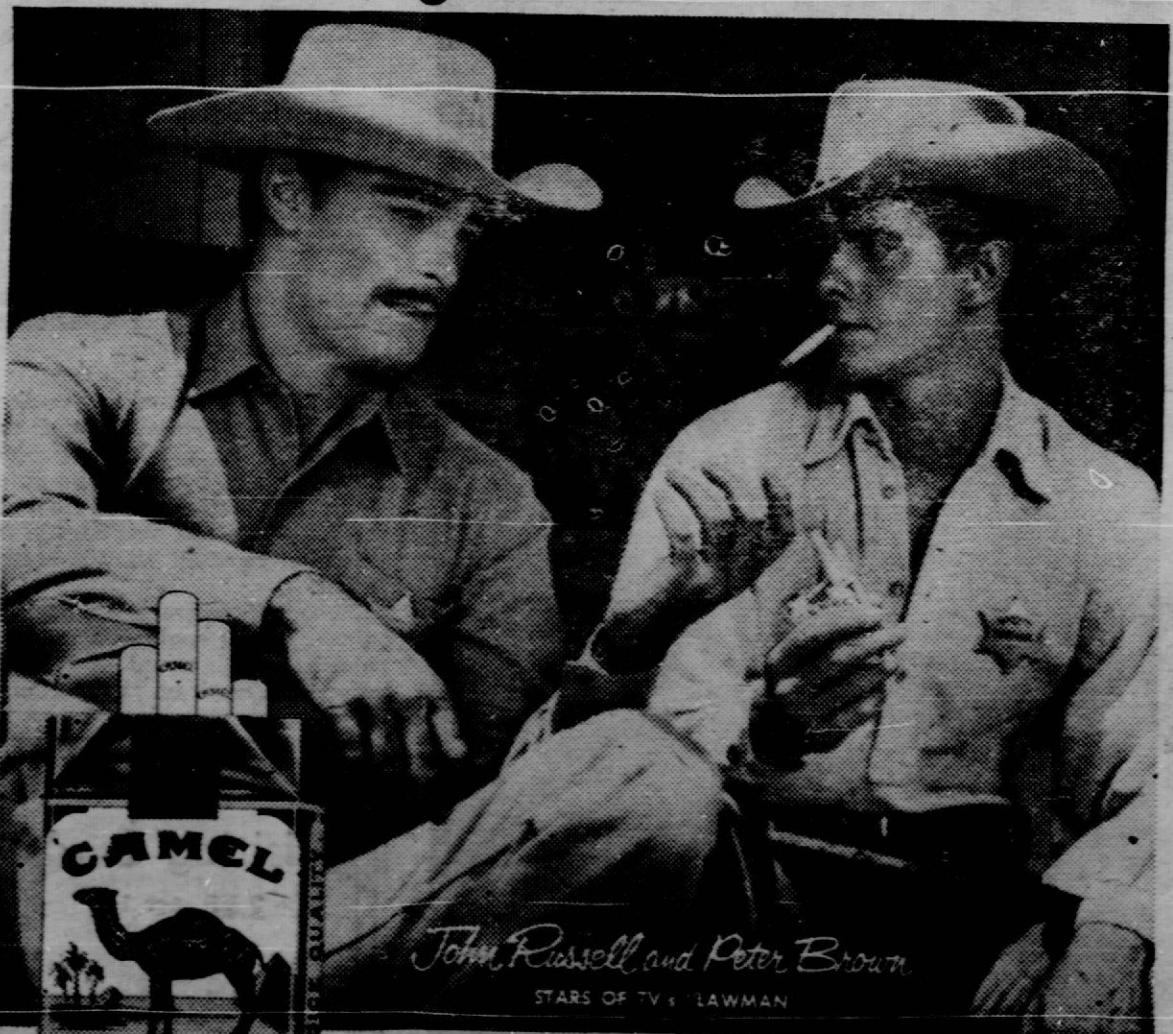
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