

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, December 4, 1951

## Flat Hat, Colonial Echo Win Top Honors In Virginia

### Theatre Group To Stage The Silver Cord Dec. 12, 13

By Madge Cushing  
Flat Hat News Writer

Theater-goers of the college will have the opportunity to see a play of depth and power when *The Silver Cord*, written by Sidney Howard, is presented by the William and Mary Theatre on December 12 and 13.

One of the members of the cast has aptly described the play as a comparison between self love and a love of mankind, a struggle between two principles handled in an everyday way. The characterizations are emphasized, centered around a mother and the ties she binds between herself and her sons. The play is well written and has some very humorous lines. It is called a comedy, yet many of the elements of tragedy can be clearly seen. The characterizations, one of the main appeals of the play, are strong and gripping.

Harriet Willimon is cast as the mother, Mrs. Phelps. Around her portrayal will stem the theme of the play, and her past experience in William and Mary Theatre productions, coupled with work in *The Common Glory* and *The Anatomist*, have definitely proven her ability.

Leonard Schneider, a junior who made his debut in *Ten Little Indians*, is cast as David, the older son. Bill Farley, another participant in previous productions, is to play the younger brother Robert.

Rusty Davis, who will portray Christina, David's wife, and Anne Helms, as Robert's fiancée, need no introduction. Rusty, a senior, has appeared in Theatre productions, *The Anatomist*, *The Common Glory*, varsity shows, and last summer she worked with a summer stock group near Detroit. Anne, a junior, has been seen in college productions, *The Anatomist* and varsity shows.

Barbara Marsland appears as a newcomer in the role of the maid to the Phelps' family.

### ROTC Society Pledges Thirteen

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade held formal pledging Wednesday, November 28, for thirteen men chosen from those enrolled in the advanced course of Military Science and Tactics. The pledges are: John N. Dalton, John S. Flanagan, Thomas N. Guthrie, Robert S. Hammel, John H. Harding, Jr., Hosey H. Hearn, Martin H. Irons, Charles H. Jackson, James I. Powell, Carmen J. Romeo, Robert B. Smith and Robert J. Stone.

These men were chosen because of character, personality and proficiency in academic work with special emphasis on Military Science and Tactics.

Scabbard and Blade has at present seventeen members and all are cadet officers in the senior course, M. S. & T. 401. They are James A. Baber, Robert S. Barlowe, Joseph C. Cowan, Jr. (1st Lieutenant), R. Joseph Ferenczi, Peter J. Hino, Richard H. Lewis, Richard P. Miller, Tony D. Pittman, Robert G. Prince, William J. Strum, Rufus P. VanZandt, David D. Wakefield, Edward J. Weber, Marvin F. West, Charles H. Willingham, Hillsman V. Wilson, (Captain) and George R. Zupko.

### Publications Take Prizes in Fall VIPA Competition; 'Flat Hat' Retires Cup After Consecutive Victories

Two William and Mary publications, *The Flat Hat* and the *Colonial Echo* were awarded first place honors at the fall convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association last Saturday. *The Flat Hat*, judged best college newspaper in the state, retires the first place trophy after its third consecutive win.

Delegates from many of Virginia's colleges and universities met in Farmville over the week end

where Longwood College acted as host to the convention.

Convention delegates, including Sara Wachtman and Dick Dallas from W&M, met Saturday morning to discuss problems in their particular fields of publications; the afternoon was occupied by a business meeting and the presentation of awards.

Three fall issues of the *Flat Hat* and the 1951 *Colonial Echo*, edited by Bruce Crowell, were selected for the judging. A board of three professional newspapermen submitted critique sheets on each publication and ratings were derived from these scores.

The Association elected Alonzo C. Hicks, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, president, and Mary Jo Smith, of Longwood College, vice-president. Audrey Doll of William and Mary continues in office as secretary-treasurer of the V. I. P. A.

A total of fourteen awards were presented, with nine awards going to three schools. The awards are as follows:

Newspapers: First — *Flat Hat*, of William and Mary; second — Virginia Tech; honorable mention — the Rotunda, of Longwood College.

Magazines: First — Southern Collegian, of Washington and Lee; second — the Tattler, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College; honorable mention — the Old Maid, R-MWC.

The Lynchburg Engraving Company's VIPA award for magazine art and photography also went to the woman's school.

Yearbooks: First — *Colonial Echo*, of William and Mary; second — the Bugle, of VPI; honorable mention — the Calyx, Washington and Lee.

The Basil-Smith VIPA award for excellence in yearbook layout went to the Bugle.

The Roanoke engraving award for originality in yearbook design went to the Webb, of the University of Richmond.

The House of Benson VIPA award for excellence in yearbook layout went to the Bugle.

### Chandler Presents Scholarship Cups To Tri Delt, Phi Alpha

Peggy Blair, president of Delta Delta Delta and Don Lawrence, president of Phi Alpha, were formally presented with the Scholarship Cups, for attaining the highest fraternity and sorority averages during last semester, in an informal ceremony held in President Alvin D. Chandler's office last week.

With the presentation of the awards President Chandler congratulated the winners and encouraged the fraternities and sororities as a whole to continue to strive toward attaining higher scholastic averages.

In winning the respective scholastic honors, Delta Delta Delta made an overall average of 1.870, while Phi Alpha's average was 1.580.

### Fraternities, Sororities Stage Parties, State Programs As Fall Rush Week Activities Move Into Full Swing

The activities of Rush Week prevail on the William and Mary campus! Rushing for the sororities began on Sunday, December 2, and for the fraternities on Monday, December 3.

Rushes visit the sorority houses Sunday through Wednesday, December 5, from 4-6 p. m. and 7-9 p. m., on Friday, December 7, from 4-6 p. m., and on Sunday, December 9, from 7-10 p. m. On

Monday, December 10, rushes turn in their preferences in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Tuesday bids will be issued, and women will go to the sorority houses at a designated time.

All women who signed up to go through rushing must abide by rushing regulations whether or not they are going through rushing this week. There is to be no association between these women and sorority women outside of rush activities during the rushing period. A word of greeting is all that is allowed outside of sorority houses. On Silence Day, Saturday, December 8, speaking is not even permitted.

A new feature of women's rushing this year is the quota system which has been adopted on a trial basis by the sororities.

It was previously announced that Pan-Hellenic Council would form a three girl advisory board to be in Jefferson, room six, for an hour each day during rushing period. This plan has been changed. The names of all Pan-Hellenic delegates will be posted in each of the dormitories, and rushes may contact these girls if they have questions in regard to dress or procedure.

Fraternity rushing began on Monday, December 3 at noon and continued until midnight with the same procedure being followed through Friday, December 7. Silence Day is Saturday, December 8, and pledging will take place on Sunday, December 9.

John Scott, author, foreign correspondent, and chief for five years of several foreign news bureaus for Time, Inc., will speak on *Dynamics of Modern Journalism* Tuesday, December 11, at 8:00 p. m. in Washington 200.

In 1940 and 1941 Scott made two long trips through the Balkans, Middle East, and Asiatic Russia writing reports which attracted attention in many countries. Two weeks before the German attack against the USSR, he was expelled from the country for slandering Soviet foreign policy and "inventing" reports of Soviet-German friction.

Scott worked in Russian industrial plants inside the Soviet Union and was expelled in 1937 during the great purge. The story of his life in these Siberian steel mills and chemical plants appears in his book, *Beyond the Urals*, published in 1942.

Born in Philadelphia, Scott attended schools in the U. S. and Switzerland. He graduated from George School, Pa., and attended the University of Wisconsin.

Because of his wide journalistic experience, Scott is uniquely qualified to talk in this field.

### College Observes 175th Anniversary Of Phi Beta Kappa

The Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa of the College of William and Mary celebrated its 175th anniversary last Friday, November 30, and Saturday, December 1, with a two day program.

The program commenced on Friday with the initiation of the guests of honor into the Alpha chapter of Virginia in a customary ceremony held in the Apollo room. Following a dinner at the Williamsburg Lodge, the celebration proceeded with a program in Phi Beta auditorium.

The speaker for this year was T. V. Smith, professor of poetry, politics and philosophy at the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. Smith is the author of some twenty books including *Foundations of Democracy* which he wrote in collaboration with Senator Taft. His address was entitled *Disciplines for Democracy*.

Peter Viereck, the Phi Beta Kappa poet for this year, presented his poem *Arethusa: The First Morning*.

Viereck, a brilliant young American poet, is an associate professor of history at Mount Holyoke College and is a visiting lecturer at Smith College. His book *Terror*



Peggy Blair is shown receiving the Sorority Scholarship Cup for Delta Delta Delta from President Alvin D. Chandler. Also in the picture are Andy Anderson, Pan Hellenic president, Don Lawrence who holds the Men's Scholarship Cup for Phi Alpha, and Dick Hildick Interfraternity president.

**THE FLAT HAT**

VIPA First Place Rating  
"Stabilitas et Fides"

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**Rush Week**

We are in the middle of what on most American campuses is called "rush week". It is a time when the sororities and fraternities on campus compete for new members. It is a time when friendships are made and loyalties are formed.

"Rush week" means something different to every rusher or rushee. To many it means a chance to meet and know new students. To some it means an opportunity to join with the group of their choice. To others it only means a sleepless week.

The majority of William and Mary's students are engaged in the week's activities. Every day is full and even exciting. But by the end of the week there will be deep sighs of relief that rushing is successfully over.

It CAN be a wonderful week for all involved. If those participating in rushing can begin the week with a wholesome, competitive spirit; if they can continue to enjoy it, to keep their sense of humor and sense of values, then "rush week" IS successful.

A.R.D.

**A Boathouse?**

Once there was a boathouse on Lake Matoaka. Years ago the building collapsed and the canoes were put under Phi Beta Kappa Hall for safe keeping. They were removed last year because they were a "fire hazard".

For years there has been much discussion concerning building another boathouse. At present, there is a committee in the General Co-operative Committee that is studying the situation. Architectural plans, approximate cost and a site are being investigated by this committee headed by the president of the Student Body.

This current "let's have a boathouse" cry was first raised two years ago by John Dayton, Student Body president, on the recommendation of the Student Assembly. It was carried on by last year's president, Jim Rehlaender. Now Dave Wakefield has inherited the problem. We are in the third year of talk, plans and no action on building a boathouse.

The most obvious question is "Why isn't something done?" At the last General Co-op meeting the committee reported that the scarcity and cost of building materials seemed to defer any direct action being taken.

The committee is to continue to study the proposal before the General Co-op presents its recommendation to the president of the College. It is the function of the General Co-op to study and act on the recommendations of the Senate, which in turn acts on the recommendations of the Student Assembly.

The next question could be "Do we WANT a boathouse?" The Student Assembly that voted to ask for a boathouse is no longer in office. The personnel of the Assembly changes each year. The students change their minds more often than that. Many of us, no doubt, feel that such a boathouse would be a great asset. Lake Matoaka offers all the advantages for a good water sport. It is accessible and large enough for any number of canoes. Regardless, it was not the student body of William and Mary today that asked the Assembly to suggest such a project. Perhaps now the students feel there is some other project more worthwhile. Perhaps even, we do not want a boathouse and canoes at all.

The members of the Student Assembly are elected from every class at William and Mary to represent the students. If Student Government is to fulfill its purpose, it must have a chance to represent the students. It cannot do this unless we as students call on our officers. We must let them know what we want.

Our suggestion in this instance is that every student who has any interest pro or con on the suggested building notify their Assembly representative. The Assembly can be the judge. Do we or do we not want a boathouse?

A.R.D.



"Every frat has its closet case . . . we just don't have a big enough closet!"

**W & M-Go-Round**

By Ronnie King

*Editor's note: In answer to requests for "more of King", this week's 'Go-Round' is a reprint of a column written in 1948 by Ronnie King. His writing is still as refreshing today as it was then. The FLAT HAT will reprint his columns for the remainder of the semester.*

It was just about a year ago that the football "sanity code" controversy was filling the sports pages. One college president, weary, perhaps of walking behind the athletic director in academic processions, suggested that the college football problem be solved by getting the schools to admit frankly that the days of amateur athletics had passed.

I have an even better solution. The teams should be made up of members of the faculty. Anticipating immediate action on my plan by the Board of Visitors, I envision the Green, Gold and Silver of the future, and present the following playlet to illustrate the possible results;

**Strike Them Fearlessly**  
(A Maniacal Tragedy in Two acts)

By Quong Diphong  
ACT ONE

(The scene is a football dressing room: however all the footballs have finished dressing, and now the players stream in. It is just before the big game with Columbia University. Dr. Harold Fowler, professor of history and right guard for the Indian eleven, shakes into his pads and looks up thoughtfully.)

**Dr. F.:** Gad, men! Do you realize that we haven't beaten the boy from Columbia since the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk?

(Dr. Moss, flashy wingback from the government department, nods.)

**Dr. M.:** It's politics. That's what it is. Politics! Here we go establish an ROTC unit on campus to get field strategy from Col. Carpenter and what does Columbia do? They get Eisenhower! (All the players scramble to their feet. All that is but D. Foltin, who is gnawing away at a set of disappointing Psych. 201 tests.)

**Coach:** Men, you've got to win this game today. It means a lot to me. Do you know why? Well, (he blushes) today is my anniversary. Yes sir! It was exactly 16 years ago that I discovered a Hydra Viridissima with the cutest li'l ol' epithelial muscular cells you ever saw.

(The players applaud and sing **Red Cells in the Sunset.**)

**Coach:** (Inspiring his men) Is their protoplasm any better than our protoplasm?

**Men:** No!

**Coach:** Are their respiratory systems any better than our respiratory systems?

**Men:** No!

**Coach:** Well, get out there, ganglia, and fight!

(The team pours out of the dressing room. One remains and

pours out a fifth of Canadian Club.)

ACT TWO

(The half. Columbia has edged the big Green in the first two periods 126-3. Sadly in need of a philosopher at this point, the team has acquired a new head coach, Dr. James W. Miller. The players settle down and look to the coach expectantly.)

**Dr. M.:** 126-3, eh? Mr. Iturrtide, I want to tell you that field goal you kicked was one of the most beautiful I've ever seen in my life! Now men what shall we do?

(Mr. Cormack, of the law school has a suggestion.)

**Mr. C.:** Wehll . . . it's really a matter of characterization. I think we ought 'o try the two-step Renvoi, with Domicile handing off to Status, Status lateraling to Situs and Situs passing to Forum.

**Mr. Thorne:** I'd like to see a naked reverse.

**Dr. M.:** There are some who would disagree. We must use logic. As I see it, men, our weakness lies in our defense. Somehow it doesn't seem right for our team to run interference for Columbia when they are in possession of the ball.

(Dr. Mooney, stalwart end, nods assent and explains the physical principles involved.)

**Dr. M.:** And we must remember that we're not as tough as we were last year. After all we have so few lettermen returning from the English department.

(At that moment the dean of the college, rushes in, leading four men on a leash.)

**Dean:** Huzzah! Victory may yet be ours. Meet four new members of the sociology department: Dr. Merge, professor of social economics; Dr. Verge, contemporary social movements; Dr. Purge, race relations, and Dr. Urge, marriage relations.

**Dr. M.:** Greetings, gentlemen. Pardon, but isn't this an unusual time for installation ceremonies?

**Dean:** Quite the contrary, sir; quite the contrary. Don't you see? These men are eligible to play on the team. They're terrific. Run 'em through the plays, and then—Columbia—beware.

**Mr. M.:** Very well. (Going to the blackboard) Now look, men! This is play 37 B. As the guards pull out of position to . . .

(The four men scratch their heads and shrug their shoulders. In unison they cry out.)

**Men:** Nov scmoz kapop!  
(Dr. Ryan, language virtuoso makes a startling declaration.)

**Dr. R.:** Great heavens! They say that they're from the Drzanvi Konservatoriumv Ljubljani in Yugoslavia, and they can't understand a word of English!

Dr. Miller smites his forehead, throws his hands into the air, and asks for a cup of hemlock as the Braves slink out of the room and the curtain (mercifully) closes.

**The Student Voice**

By Stephanie Norman  
Exeter

The history of the city of Exeter reaches far beyond the Norman conquest to the time when the Romans built the hill-fort Isca Dumnoniorum overlooking the fast-flowing River Exe. In the eleventh century the seat of the diocese at Crediton was moved to Exeter, which now became the principal town of Devon—the stately cathedral city of a lovely western shire. Church after church sprang up, and in the fourteenth century was added the quaint Guild Hall with a facade built out over the pavement and supported on pillars.

The University College of the Southwest, Exeter, to give it its full title, cannot trace its history beyond the beginning of the present century, when the somewhat ugly Royal Albert Museum in tortuous little Gandy Street was converted into a college—hence the college war-cry RAMS, from the initial letters of the former institution. "Gandy Street" is the least admired of all the university buildings, its one compensation being that it is within two minutes' walk of such favorite mid-morning coffee haunts as "Lyons", "Tinley's" and "The Mocha".

Oxford Degrees Highest

In England, Oxford and Cambridge degrees rank highest, London comes next, and third on the scale are the university colleges, of which Exeter is one, followed by the provincial universities. Most students study one subject such as English or history for three years to secure a B. A., and sometimes a further two years for an M. A. Scientists usually read General Science for one year and then, if selected, continue their studies in a specialized branch, such as zoology or geology. Courses for professional training such as short-hand typing, and journalism are not provided in most colleges. To secure the B. A. or B. S. degree it is necessary to sit for an examination of ten three-hour papers at the end of three years. Students have college examinations at least once during the academic year, but these tests do not count toward the final result. History and English students have to write an essay every two weeks, whereas language and science students have shorter and more frequent assignments. The limited supervision tempts some freshmen to neglect their studies, but most realize that they must set themselves to work if they are to get a good degree. This system is supposed to give the student sufficient leisure in his first two years to read widely, before settling down to concentrated study for "Finals".

The residential life appears to be more nearly akin to that on campus, than does the English to the American academic system. Women have to be in at 10:30 every night except Saturday, when they must be in Hall by 11:00. Halls are run by a warden and house committee, and in recent years the committees have become more powerful, but the warden still has the last word. Members of each hall eat in the dining rooms at 8:15 (breakfast), 1:20 (lunch) and 7:00 (dinner), with 4:00 tea in study bedrooms. Twice a week dinner is formal—that is to say the women students wear frocks, the men, gowns, and wait for the warden to walk up the central aisle to High Table before being seated.

Student Spirit

The student spirit at Exeter manifests itself in spontaneous ragging rather than in organized pep. Exeter's nearest approach to Homecoming—"Rag Week"—comprises competitive selling of rag magazines, followed by a tableau parade and English football game—the whole culminating in a grand masquerade ball at the Civic Centre. The rather vital difference here is that Alumni do not feature in Rag Week, since the English graduate, although attached to his college, is not part of an organized body after leaving the university.

To define the atmosphere of a college is not an easy task, and perhaps can only be done by comparison. It may be significant that, at Exeter, the societies which flourish are those connected with politics, religion, and student government, where there is food for controversy and argument. At William and Mary on the other hand, theatre, and choral and instrumental music appear to be enjoying their heyday. This is not due only to excellent management on the part of trainers and directors, but to an innately American ability of uninhibited self-expression, which does not exist in England. In Old England there are still remains of the "New England conscience." Long-nurtured prejudices denounce as wrong many pursuits which are in themselves harmless—the emphasis is negative freedom—an attitude which contributes to naturalness, and lack of affectation, and issues in frank speech and friendliness—an attitude which we in England would do well to adopt.

# HALESTONES

By Jane Hale

**My Little Girl Can Take Care of Herself**  
**Sing No Sad Songs to Me.**  
**Lost Horizons and Tight Little Islands**  
**Are Salt for the Devil's Glee.**

**Kind Hearts and Coronets:** Ominous silence broken only by hordes of heel clacking on brick sidewalks—Beautiful clothes with the people in the ranging mood from scared to death to very bold—sure and unsure—happy and unhappy—We are in the middle of the great custom of rushing those black bags under everyone's eyes attest to mental and physical weariness on the part of both rushers and rushees. But it will all be over by next week at this time, so settle back, pay your admission and watch the movie slides.

### Tight Little Island

You wait for that avalanche of people to hit the door, Walking around because you're awfully sick of sitting on the floor. Your mouth is raw from cigarettes and conversational sprees, The conversation fills the spaces, the cigarettes are free. Your memory is taxed by an excess of strange names, And imagination is dead from extolling sisters' fame. You begin to conjecture upon the deep, dark mystery Of how in hell you'll ever do your history, And manage to work in a minimum of good, soundsleep, And what size pan you'll need to soak your tired feet, And if your family thinks you're dead—you never write, And is the room now reeling, or is fading eye-sight? A knock upon the door; you're standing at attention; You smile the proper smile—that is—an ear's extension. Now take her to the corner, and sit her in the chair; Relax upon the floor; "What courses are you taking, here?" "Would you like a cigarette? Oh, don't smoke?" "Well, I'll take one myself then, they're free and I am broke." "How nice that you're from Texas, I had an old aunt Lee—" You tell some charming anecdotes—Aunt died when you were three. "It was very nice to meet you; we'll be seeing you again." You wish that you could follow, and leave this awful den. A knock upon the door you're standing at attention; You smile the proper smile—that is—an ear's extension.

**My Little Girl Can Take Care of Herself:** By now you know that Hollywood's little girl is not exactly the same as William and Mary's best. People are people, and a system is a system neither is terribly glamorous; everything has two sides. Besides, you didn't come to college to join a sorority or fraternity—really?

### The Sea Around Us

The night is dark and full of gloom; Your white gloves are not white; Strange faces only fill the room; It is a dismal night, They've offered you a smoke, It's the same in every house, You wonder where they took your coat; You're discussing "To a Louse." Once you knew who wrote it, Right now, you do not care. If they would only let you sit, Or go and comb your hair, They've ask you where you come from, You've said it nine whole times. These people must be awfully dumb. They use the same old lines And now they're singing songs You learned them in Girl Scouts. The bell upon the hour dongs, You leave, you have your doubts. Outside you see your roommate About to cross the street; You both decide that "fate is fate" And adjourn to Corner Greeks. At home you toss and turn Fall fitfully into sleep. You dream of Grecian Urns It will only last a week.

By the end of the week it will be, **Come Fill the Cup, I Can't Stop Running, or Odd Man Out.** Just be happy; it is not a question of "survival of the fittest" it is a question of not losing your head in the middle of either the social whirl or the social vortex. **For Whom the Bell Tolls?** It doesn't strike for **Lost Weekends.**

## A Review —

# Concert Draws Small, Enthusiastic Crowd

Bob Helfetz

Flat Hat Feature Writer

Reginald Kell, Helen Bullis and Joel Rosen came to William and Mary last Wednesday night. They performed a concert at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. They played to a "small but enthusiastic audience", as Mr. Rosen put it. Small it was without a doubt. Enthusiastic? Music lovers usually are. But really, are there only one hundred student music lovers at this College of Higher Learning? No, of course not. There are many more; but then, there was the test on Thursday, the worry over who was to be rushed and who not to be rushed during rush week, the talk of eliminating the restrictive clauses of fraternities, the Pep Club meeting, the movie, the coming dance, beer at the Greeks. Music was all right—lovely stuff, but what did it have to do with College Life? It's all on records anyway.

Or perhaps it was the \$4.50 for the season ticket. After all, this is the minimum dues one is required to pay to one's fraternity or sorority (in most cases) each month. An extra \$4.50 for a season ticket is just overdoing it.

A unit discount system should have been set up so that if two hundred students buy tickets instead of one hundred, the cost per ticket could have been lessened considerably. Also, the students should not have to pay the same price as non-students. In this way, the price for students could have been cut to under half of the existing price.

Unfortunately, the persons responsible for the present program were not aware of the crisis of decadent apathy that exists at the College of W&M. They, or he, as the case may be, didn't realize that the whole business can't be treated as a joke. But rather, it is necessary for culture to plead with and seduce the student of today. For \$2.00 it seems that many more of the students would have at least have participated in the first step—that of buying the tickets.

Perhaps Mr. Reginald Kell, one of the world's greatest clarinetists, was not good enough for our sophisticated student body, or perhaps it was the program instrument that was at fault. Some music-loving people, as well as students, do not care for the clarinet. Few, very few dislike the

cello, and almost none dislike a decently played piano. And last Wednesday the College had all three of these. Perhaps it was too much. A trio might hold the interest of only a few, even though it was by Beethoven (1770-1827, Ger. composer). Those who like the decently played piano may not care for Schubert, or the lovely interpretation of the poetic second movement by Mr. Rosen. And the Brahms Sonata for Clarinet and Piano in F Minor, No. 1. Even though the exquisite tone and virtuosity of Mr. Kell was brought out to such a high degree in the second and last movements, there may be those who don't care for Brahms or the clarinet.

And then there was Hindemith's Sonata for Clarinet. Here again one found Mr. Kell at his best. There was some complaining at intermission of the harsh high tones blasted forth during the preceding performance. But the Hindemith concentrated on the lower range tones with an occasional upper tone of a soft, eerie

type that created a most unusual mood. The third movement especially portrayed this in much of a tragic sense. But then there are those who dislike Hindemith—and if not Hindemith, then the clarinet; and if not the clarinet, Mr. Kell; and if not Mr. Kell, then tragic music.

But if people and students dislike such a performance for varied reasons, they would most probably spend some time discussing it. But there was little discussion. It was either good, bad or boring.

Then there are those who think themselves so steeped in music as to be able to stomach only a Rubinstein, Piatigorsky, or Oistrakh. Well, Oistrakh is in Russia, Rubinstein will be in Richmond and Piatigorsky is God only knows where. **But Reginald Kell, Helen Bullis and Joel Rosen** were at Phi Beta Kappa Hall last Wednesday night and the students were God only knows where? If we don't want to see the end of music at this place, something must be done.

— don't miss —

## "AN AMERICAN IN PARIS"



Gene Kelly sings and dances to such all-time Gershwin hits as "S Wonderful," "I got Rhythm," and "Embraceable You," in MGM's brilliant, new Technicolor Musical "An American in Paris." Showing at **The Williamsburg Theatre** Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 10-11-12, the production introduces the new French dancer, **Leslie Caron**, and co-stars **Oscar Levant** and **Nina Foch**.

## Freshman Students Sponsor Hay Ride

Saturday afternoon 125 students went to Yorktown on a hay ride, sponsored by the freshman class. The three trucks left Williamsburg at 2 p. m. and returned at 7 p. m., after receiving refreshments in the form of hot dogs, potato chips and soft drinks at Yorktown.

Chaperones for this, the first freshman activity of the year, were Mrs. Ficklen and Mrs. Delbridge. The event turned out to be so successful, that again in the spring the freshman class will sponsor another hay ride.

## Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club will meet in Rogers 312 on Monday, December 10, from 4 to 5 p. m. Mr. Hottutt will speak on Chemical Warfare, announced Karl Schellenberg, president of the club.

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## RELIGIOUS NEWS

Andy Anderson, president of the Student Religious Union, has announced that plans are being made for the Christmas services which will be held in the Methodist Church the Wednesday before Christmas vacation begins. The services will be non-denominational and open to the entire student body.

The Newman Club lecture series for this week will be based on the topic, "The Stimulus of Wisdom—How can men live wisely?" The lecture will be given by the Rev. Elwood Ferrer Smith, in Washington 200, between 4:00 and 5:00 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

A dinner and short devotional followed by meetings at the Presbyterian Manse will be held by the Westminster Fellowship for the next two weeks, due to rushing.

Balfour Hillel held a meeting Thursday, November 29 in order to plan for the possibility of obtaining a full time leader in Williamsburg a joint committee of students, Williamsburg townspeople and Newport News citizens was set up. The committee will coordinate the work of the various groups working for the goal of a leader and permanent meeting place.

Guest speaker at the Canterbury Club supper next Sunday evening at the Parish House, 6 p. m., will be the Rev. Dr. John Maurice Gessell, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Franklin, Virginia.

The Rev. Dr. Gessell, a native of Chester, Pennsylvania and a graduate of the Yale Divinity School, was a resident of Williamsburg during the past war when he was connected with the Civilian Public Service Unit of the Eastern State Hospital and was a member of Bruton Parish Choir and the Canterbury Club.

Adult Confirmation classes are now being conducted by the Rev. Francis H. Craighill each Tuesday evening from 8 to 9 p. m., Bruton Parish House, and anyone interested in the Episcopal Church and its teaching is invited.

The Baptist Student Union entertained its members with a Christmas Anticipation Party in the Student Center Saturday, December 1.

Due to the limited hours caused by rushing, there will be no formal meeting on December 9, but at 6:00 there will be supper, devotions, and group singing.

### Clubs Meeting

There will be an important meeting of Campus Club presidents on Monday, December 10 at 4:30 p. m. in Barrett East Living Room, announced Dave Belew this week. All presidents—excluding those of fraternities and sororities—are urged to remember this date.

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## "Win Without Boasting, Lose Without Excuses" — Varsity Club Creed Promotes Campus Cooperation

By Barry Wilson  
Flat Hat Feature Writer

"We, the members of the Varsity Club of the College of William and Mary," in undertaking our membership, do pledge ourselves, in complete sincerity, to uphold the principles and laws of conduct becoming a gentleman both on and off the field of play; we believe in our College, and will do all in our power to bring honor to it, and nothing to bring discredit; through this organization, we hope to further the best interests of the College and the athletic program, at the same time creating a spirit of cooperation and friendship from within, in order that we may enjoy the fullest benefits of our College life."

### W&M Varsity Club

This is the opening part of the Creed of the William and Mary Varsity Club, an organization dedicated to the principles of Sports-

### Theatre Tickets

Tickets for **The Silver Cord**, to be presented by the William and Mary Theatre, may be obtained at the box office in Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 3-5 p. m., Monday and Tuesday, December 10 and 11, and from 3 p. m. until curtain time on performance days, Wednesday and Thursday, December 12 and 13.

manship, Scholarship, Character, Perseverance, and Cooperation, with the motto, "Win Without Boasting, Lose Without Excuses."

The Varsity Club is composed, at present, of about 55 men who have won letters in varsity sports. To be admitted to the Club, a man must hold a varsity letter, be approved by 90% of the members, and must serve a three-week "pledgeship," much similar to that required by fraternities. At the end of this period he is initiated to full membership, and is entitled to carry the membership card, which bears his name, the signature of the Varsity Club president, and the seal which the Club adopted last spring. This seal may be described as a shield divided into four quarters—in the upper left-hand quarter is inscribed a baseball, in the upper right-hand quarter a basketball, in the lower left quarter a football, and in the lower right a track shoe. To the left of the shield is the College Mace, with the word "Mind" superimposed upon it. To the right of the shield is a torch, with the word "Body" superimposed. Above and below the shield are pieces of scrollwork, the top one bearing the words "College of William and Mary," and the lower, the words "W&M Varsity Club."

### All Phases of Campus Life

The Varsity Club is busy in



Hal Bates  
Varsity Club President

practically all phases of campus life where athletics are involved. Perhaps their main function is to provide social functions for their members. In this line they held a dance for members, cheerleaders, and other invited athletes November 30 in the Pagoda Room. The Club also encourages interest in intramural sports and intercollegiate events. Last year they furnished the loudspeakers for the public address system in Blow Gym. Although their project for

this year is as yet undecided, there are plans to have Varsity Club members usher and run the P.A. system for all home basketball games. In addition to this, the Club will probably sponsor the competition for Basketball Queen again this year.

### Member of Sigma Rho

The president of the Varsity Club is Hal Bates, a senior from Wise, Virginia. Before entering William and Mary, Hal was in the U. S. Paratroops for a year and a half (1946-47), and served in the U. S. occupation forces in Japan part of that time. The big (6' 1", 190 lbs.) lineman has played a lot of end for W&M for the last four years, and will be sorely missed next season. A member of Sigma Rho fraternity, Hal is majoring in economics, and plans to go into the business field after graduation. His fellow officers in the Club are vice-president Tom Reinert, secretary John Munger, treasurer Leo Spencer and social chairman Bob Boyd.

### WSCGA Meeting

Jeanne Vester, president of the WSCGA has announced a change in the next scheduled meeting of that organization. The meeting will be postponed until Monday, December 10 at 6:30 p. m. The sale of student directories will continue through next week.

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Georgia Tech.



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# Tribe Faces Randolph-Macon In Home Opener Sat.



Coach Les Hooker is pictured in a huddle with seven of his top court stars: Howie McCallen, Joe Agee, Gerry Harris, Pete Markos, Bill Chambey, Willie Clark and Fred Allen.

## Encounters Morris Harvey Quintet Monday Night in Contest at Norfolk

The William and Mary basketball team returns from its week end invasion of the North to play host to the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets in Blow Gym on Saturday night and then journeys to

Norfolk to encounter the Morris Harvey College quintet on Monday night.

Despite the fact that the Tribe cagers lost their first two games this season to New York University and Seton Hall University, they turned in creditable performances in both contests and showed a lot of promise.

The Indians opened the current court season last Saturday night by dropping an 85-70 decision to N. Y. U.'s Violets in Madison Square Garden. Last night they lost a hard-fought contest to the Seton Hall Pirates in South Orange, N. J. by a 63-52 score. N. Y. U. and Seton Hall are two of the toughest opponents William and Mary will have to face all season.

### Comparatively Easy

Randolph-Macon and Morris Harvey should be comparatively easy for the Indians after N. Y. U. and Seton Hall, but either one is capable of surprising the Tribe hoopsters. The Indians have nine returning lettermen, but badly miss the services of Bitsy Lewis, Fuzz McMillan and Bob Benjamin—a trio of regular starters from last year's successful quintet.

The big man in the Indians' attack is Bill Chambers, the sensational forward from Lynchburg, who is William and Mary's nomination for All-America basketball honors. Chambers has started off slowly, scoring a total of 18 points in the first two games, but he is expected to pick up his scoring pace as the season progresses.

Howie McCallen teams up with Chambers at the other forward position to give the Indians a high scoring punch. Joe Agee, Pete Markos and Fred Allen are the Tribe's top trio of guards with Willie Clark, Gerry Harris and Dick Forest all seeing action at the center post.

### Several Sophomores

Several members of last year's fine freshman five are battling for varsity positions and should see considerable service during the course of the season. Included among the more promising sophomores are Dick Savage, Dave Berry, Chick Cornell, Bob Bailey, Joe Hume, Lenny Drake and Howie Bollerman.

## Swimmers To Open With Meet at Duke

Every afternoon for the past three weeks, the swimming team has been practicing hard for the meets coming up in December, January and February. The complete schedule as announced by Dudley Jensen, new swimming coach, is as follows:

### December

- 10 Duke, away
- 15 Georgetown, home

### January

- 14 Catholic U., away
- 17 Randolph-Macon, home

### February

- 4 Virginia, home
- 9 V. M. I., away
- 16 Washington & Lee, away
- 23 Southern Conference Meet, away

### March

- 1 Big Six Meets, away

This past week, it was announced that Jim Stone was elected this year's captain and that the team will be strengthened by the addition of Jim Hall. Hall previously swam that breast stroke, but will concentrate this year on the 100 yard and 220 yard free-style.

Bob Wallace, one of the team's two divers, along with Dick Platt, was out last week due to an injury but hopes to return to practice this week.

## Hockey

Last week Peggy Orr, intramural hockey manager, released the results of the open hockey tournament. Barrett, winning all their games, placed first. Second place went to Chandler-Brown winning two, tying one, and losing one. Ludwell and Jefferson tied for third by winning one and losing three games. Last place went to Barrett-Jefferson-Ludwell who lost three and tied one.

The tournament did not run as smoothly as planned, because of the unreasonable number of defaults. If a girl signs up, she should do so with the intention of playing, not forgetting.

## Intramural Notices

Intramural basketball forms entrance opens December 3. All forms must be in by December 11. Play begins January 7.

Horseshoe finals to be held this week.

All persons interested in officiating intramural basketball games sign up on bulletin board, or see Rene Henry, Old Dominion 121. Each official will be paid \$1.00 per game.

Any teams unable to participate in volleyball from 7-9 during rush week, may play their games at 5 or 6 on the days scheduled, or some other date after the 8th of December.

### Men's Volleyball

The fraternity volleyball tournament got off to an auspicious start this week with three games being played. In the first of these, Theta Delt stopped a 44 consecutive game streak of Sigma Rho's, defeating them in straight games 15-7 and 15-13. Randy Hoes, Bill Twomey and George Emerson were outstanding for the victors, while Jim Smith and Garner Anthony played well for the Rhomen. In the other contests, Kappa Sig stopped Lambda Chi, 11-0 and 15-5, while Phi Alpha, led by Larry Morrison and Arnie Lubasch, topped Sigma Pi, 15-5 and 15-12.

### Total Standings

The total fraternity standings to this date including all completed sports and participation points in volleyball are as follows:

SAE	258
Sigma Rho	243
Pi KA	217½
KA	216½
Theta Delt	212½
Lambda Chi	195½
Phi Tau	169
Kappa Sig	133½
Phi Alpha	117
Sigma Pi	74½
Pi Lamb	74

### Women's Hockey

The women's ping-pong tournament came to an exciting climax last week when Didi Harris battled her way into first place. The tournament was played as a round robin with fifty-six women participating. The group was a composed of all classes and did not represent any of the dorms or sororities.

Didi Harris was the grand winner for the second consecutive year. The final game against Genie Moore was a very highly contested, close game. However Didi came out on top by a few points.

Didi is a senior this year and hails from Pensacola, Florida. The very close runners-up were Jean Woodfield and Pam Pamlin.

## Indians Go Down To Defeat Before Strong Violet Five

A powerful NYU five defeated the William and Mary basketeers by an 85-70 score before 14,000 fans in the Madison Square Garden inaugural, last Saturday night.

The Indians made a game out of it for a while at the end of the first half, but a more experienced Violet squad finally pulled away to gain the verdict. Getting off to a 20-4 advantage with less than seven minutes of playing time gone, the New Yorkers suddenly began to lose their touch. The Indians led by the set shooting of reserve guard Fred Allen, who was playing what might well be termed his best game since coming to the Reservation, and Howie McCallen, slowly crept upward until the halftime score read, NYU 34, William and Mary 30.

In the first minute of the second period, a one hander by Co-Captain Joe Agee and a rebound by McCallen tied the score. Their triumph was short lived, however, as the Violets led by Jim Brasco's four straight shots from 15 feet out, regained their poise and copped the decision handily.

The top scorer for the Tribe was Agee with 17, while McCallen and Allen followed with 14 each. Last year's high scorer, Co-Captain Bill Chambers, was held to only 10 markers. The New Yorkers employed a defense which kept the

center bottled up for the major portion of the game, stopping the lanky forward's best shots. Brasco and Boris Nachamkin were the outstanding men for the home team. Brasco getting 22 and Nachamkin 17. Senior guard Dick Bunt also scored 17 points for the Violets.

The Indians distinguished themselves even in defeat, since it was the general consensus of opinion that NYU was playing over its head. The first home game of the year will take place on Saturday, December 8 against Randolph-Macon College.

## Late Bulletin

Seton Hall University, led by 6 foot, 11 inch center, Walter Dukes, defeated the William and Mary five by a 63-52 count last evening. Dukes scored 28 points to set a new individual scoring record for the Orangemen. Bill Chambers and Willy Clarke were the top point getters for the squad with eight points each, while Pete Markos scores seven. According to pre-season pickers, Seton Hall was rated one of the best 15 teams in the country.

## Cage Schedule

<b>December</b>	
1	N. Y. U., New York
3	Seton Hall, There
8	Randolph-Macon, Here
10	Morris Harvey, Norfolk
12	Maryland, There
13	V. M. I., Here
19	Cincinnati, There
20	West Virginia, There
21	Pittsburgh, There
<b>Christmas Recess</b>	
<b>January</b>	
5	Virginia, Here
7	Wake Forest, Here
9	Hampden Sydney, Richmond
12	N. C. State, There
14	Louisville, Richmond
16	Richmond, Here
<b>Examination Period</b>	
<b>February</b>	
2	V. P. I., Here
5	N. C. State, Norfolk
7	Duke, There
9	George Washington, Here
11	Washington & Lee, Here
16	Maryland, Here
18	V. P. I., There
19	V. M. I., There
23	Richmond, Richmond
27	Virginia, There
29	Cincinnati, Norfolk

## Life Saving

The evening life saving class will not meet during the week of December 2, but will definitely meet on December 12 in Blow Pool at 7:30 p. m.

The pool in Jefferson is available for students' use at any time that a life guard is present. There is a list of these life guards posted on the bulletin board in Jefferson Gym.

The following people please meet with Miss Barrand at 4 p. m. on Monday, December 10 in Room 1 of Jefferson:

Joan Barritt, Elizabeth Beard, Janet Buckner, Katie Byers, Connie Carhart, Dorothy Franklin, Betsy Hesse, Julie Holmes, Sally Hurst, Emmy Ketterson, Avery Leavitt, Julia Nixon, Peggy Orr, Pat Roland, Katherine Shawer, B. J. Somerville, Mary Speight, Jeanne Vester, Janice Flippo and Pete Wilhelm.

Any approved life guards not on this list and persons wishing to become life guards may come to this meeting, too.

## Women's Wiles

By Beth Forester  
Flat Hat Women's Sports Writer

It may interest some of W&M's racquet fans to learn that the magazine *American Lawn Tennis* has been expanded to include badminton and squash as well as tennis. Under its new title, *The Racquet*, this magazine will keep you up to date on the achievements and activities of the world's foremost "racqueteers."

Experienced reporters cover all the major tournaments in each of its monthly issues, starting with this past November. Also incorporated in this magazine are commentaries and advice from such well-known authorities as Mercer Beasley, tennis coach of champions Ellsworth Vines and Frank Parker, Mary Hardwick, former British Wightman Cup player and George McGann, a representative of the Australian Consolidated Press.

### SQUASH POSSIBLY

While tennis is indeed a popular sport at W&M and badminton also arouses a certain degree of interest, it is unfortunate that the opportunity to play squash is not further encouraged. Perhaps this is an aspect of physical education that could be developed on this campus.

Turning from tennis to basketball, you should be aware of the fact that the basketball season for women is now in full swing. Each sorority and dormitory has entered at least one team; 11 have two teams apiece and six have three teams.

So far only practices have been scheduled, the requirement being that each girl must have four practice periods of 40 minutes each to be eligible for the games. The importance of these practices should not be under-estimated for teamwork, as well as individual skill, is a pre-requisite for a winning team. Therefore, it is up to each individual intramural representative to make certain that her teammates are notified of these practices, and it is up to each girl to contribute some of her time and effort to these practices.

### INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES

In addition to those who play on the team, each organization must supply at least one referee, one umpire, one scorer and one timer. Classes of instruction will be held this Thursday at 4:00 in Washington 200. It is imperative that those who are to do the officiating be well-acquainted with basketball so they can render fair and impartial judgment on the games.

In reference to the editorial in this column of two weeks ago, the problem whether or not to allow varsity players to compete in intramurals has now been solved, or rather, answered. The WAA's Joint Committee voted unanimously to let them do so. Although this solution may not be satisfactory to everyone, it was felt that the elimination of varsity players, especially in basketball, would lower the standard of competition and possibly decrease interest in intramurals. Perhaps the main objection was that intramurals are for everyone who is interested and to discriminate against varsity players would be a violation of this policy.

# Willie Clark Gives Cagemen More Strength At Center

By Dave Heinrich  
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Referred to by his teammates as "The Snake", six-foot, six-inch Willie Clark is one of the big guns of William and Mary's 1951-52 basketball team.

Willie was born in Portsmouth, Virginia, and attended St. Joseph's School. He played four years of basketball while at St. Joseph's and made an impressive showing. He was captain of the team his senior year and was the team's top scorer all four years. Clark was selected to the All-State Catholic School teams for two of his four years. His biggest point output while in high school was 36.

Clark came to the Reservation in 1949 and made the starting freshman team along with Bill Chambers, Rhea Lazurus and Pete Markos, all members of this year's varsity. Also on this team were Jerry Harris and Howie McCullen, both regulars this year. Will finished the season with a rush after starting off slowly. He scored 14, 11, and 19 points in the last three games which enabled him to finish the season with 164 points, second only to Bill Chambers, who gave an indication of things to come by scoring 317 points in 23 games.

### Received Trophy

Will started the 1950-51 season on the right foot by making an excellent showing during spring practice. He was awarded a trophy at the end of practice for being the most improved member of the squad.

At the beginning of the season, Bill was the starting center, with Chambers and Bob Benjamin at forwards and Bitsy Lewis and "Fuzz" McMillan at guards. As the season progressed, Clark alternated at the center slot with Harris and Dick Forrest. Bill finished the setson scoring 96 points for a 3.2 scoring average.

When asked what his biggest basketball thrill was, Bill said "I guess beating North Carolina State at Norfolk last year would be my biggest thrill. Of course, you can't forget the game in the Southern Conference tournament in which we beat West Virginia 88-67." This was the game in which the Indians eclipsed the old tournament scoring mark of 83.

Clark is a member of Sigma Rho fraternity. He is a junior and is majoring in Physical Education.



Willie Clarke

The Campus Grillers basketball team, one of the top amateur squads in the area, swings into action this week. This team is made up of the best soap talent William and Mary can offer.

### Returning Veterans

Returning from last year's Grillmen are Paul Yewcic, Larry Fones, Don Jeffrey and George Larkin, the latter in charge of the team and handles its schedule.

New additions to this year's squad are guards Jim Butler and Chuck Piluso, centers Ted Filer, Bob Harding and six foot, seven inch Tom Feamster, and forwards Bob Foxwell, Moe Maddox, Dudley Jensen, Hardy Cofer and Dickie Lewis.


Missing from 1st year's roster will be such familiar names as Paul Webb, Steve Siebert and

Ted Gehlmann.

The Grillmen open their season this past Sunday night against the Naval Mine Depot and will face a strong Du Pont Chemical five this coming Sunday night in the first game of a doubleheader to be played in Richmond.

Other games tentatively listed are against Fort Eustis, Langley Field, the Richmond Royals and the Richmond Barons.

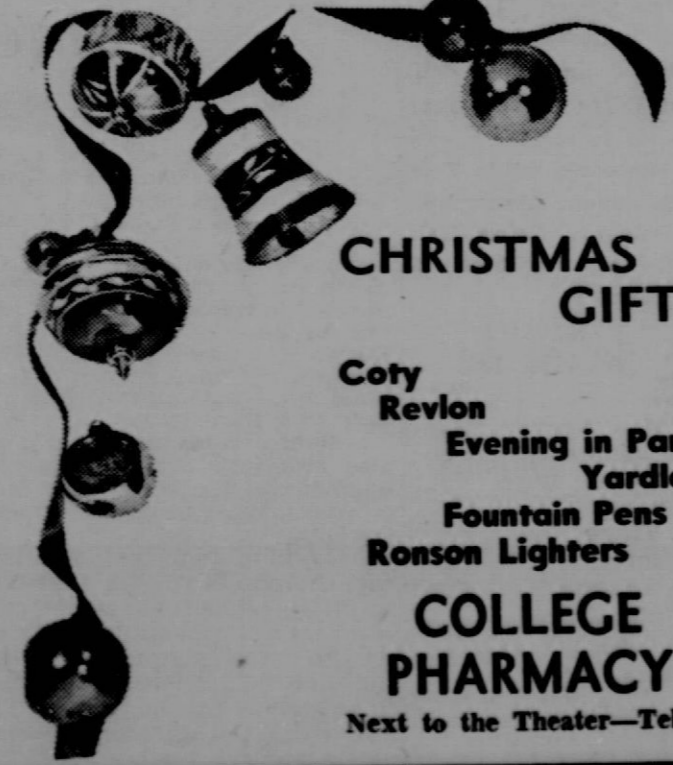
The team averages 6-3 in height and has plenty of speed to burn. They hope to make their team respected throughout the state.



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# Gridmen Receive Several Post Season Grid Awards

The 1951 collegiate football season officially ended last Saturday, which means the time has arrived for the various news services, magazines and individual sports experts to pick their annual All-Conference, All-Regional and All-America teams. The greatest honor that can be given to a college football player is to be placed on these all-star elevens.

Walter Camp selected the first All-America team before the turn of the century. A berth on Camp's All-America became the pinnacle of success and reward for collegiate gridiron stars, but the brightness of the award became dimmed as more and more All-America teams were chosen each year.

Today, when dozens of All-America teams are picked each season, the Associated Press and United Press selections carry the most prestige and importance in the sports world.

### AP Selections

The only William and Mary gridiron performers to be picked by the Associated Press on its All-Southern Conference first team were offensive center Ted Filer and offensive guard Sam

Lupo.

Ed Mioduszewski and Jerry Sazio were placed on the AP's All Southern Conference Second team, and Dickie Lewis was on the third.

Several W&M players were selected for the Associated Press' All Big Six squad. Backs Dickie Lewis and Ed Mioduszewski, guard Sam Lupo and center Ted Filer were placed on the first offensive team. Tackle John Kreamcheck was the only Indian to make the first defensive team, but the Tribe dominated the second defensive team with ends Jim Smith and Tom Feamster, guard Steve Milkovich, linebacker Jerry Sazio and halfback John Flanagan. Honorable mention was given Tommy Koller.

The official Associated Press All-America team will not be announced until Friday morning.

### UP Names Parazzo

George Parazzo received honorable mention at tackle on the United Press All-America squad. Parazzo, a 6' 2", 220 pound sophomore from Newark, N. J., was the only member of the Big Green to be named by the UP in its All-America selections.

# SAE, Theta Delt, Pi KA, KA Top Intramural Swimming

The intramural swimming meet was held last week, and SAE walked off with the title, beating Theta Delta Chi, 60-45. After the qualifying heats were held on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the finals took place on Thursday night.

In the 40 yard freestyle, Jim Duff, Pi KA, and Pete Crenier, Theta Delt, tied for first with a time of 22.2 seconds. Bill Sinton finished third, and Joe Blenden, Pi Lamb, rounded out the event.


Al Bromberg, Pi Lamb, took the 40 yard breast with a time of 26.7. He was trailed by Ed Pierce, SAE, John Westberg, SAE, and Don Woulfe, Theta Delt. Duff captured the 100 yard freestyle in 1.09.4. He was followed by Sinton, Crenier, Bill Beverly, Lambda

Chi Alpha, and Sam Peele, SAE. SAE dominated the 40 yard back, although it was won by Ed Wisbauer, Lambda Chi. Harry De-Samper, Pierce, and Tommy Lewis, all SAE, rounded out the rest of the heat. Woulfe, walked off with the one man medley honors, with a time of 44.7 He

was followed by Bob Mahaffy, Phi Tau, Duff and Pierce.

SAE took the four man relay race. KA came in second, followed by Theta Delt and Kappa Sig. In the final analysis, it was SAE's depth, plus the outstanding swimming of Pierce, that told the story. The final standings:

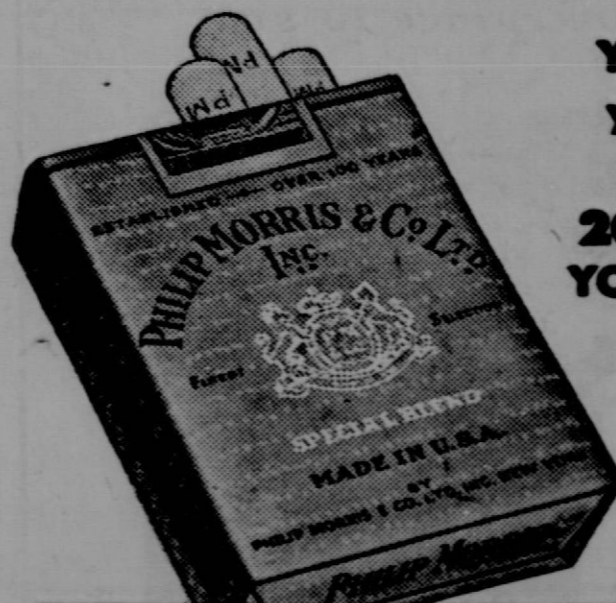
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# Campus Philosophers, Elite Gather on Jockey Corner

By Andrea Thunander  
Flat Hat Feature Writer

If you were asked "What is the gathering place of the campus elite?" what would you say? A local eatery? A frat lodge? The Sunken Garden? Or, would you be one of that elite group of males who prefers the stimulating atmosphere of Jockey Corner?

To those unfamiliar with Jockey Corner (those who have been confined to the college infirmary for over a period of years) a word of explanation as to the whereabouts and the why of said place is in order. Jockey Corner is the Sunset and Vine, the State and Madison, of Williamsburg. As to the "why" of the name Jockey Corner, who knows? Several possibilities have been suggested concerning "cow-boys." Why not just leave it at that since we've had few other ideas.

### Local Philosophers

The atmosphere of this "watering hole" for the local philosophers is every bit as conducive to thought as Times Square at the rush hour. Accompanied by the screeching and honking of the many vehicles (mainly the Ludwell bus) these philosophical gentlemen let forth with their "Whistle Symphony." Most provocative to the main theme of this opus is the stream of passersby (mainly underclass-women . . . upperclass-women know better) who wend their way to and from the U. S. Post Office.

A word or three about the Whistle Symphony, as performed by the Curbstone Setters of Jockey Corner. Of course you know that this group originated the Williamsburg Wolf Call, a sound which is enough to waken Bote-tourt himself. As it is, it has shocked many a pulchritudinous female into a state of senility.

## Carter Leads Quiz On Bible at Chapel

Dr. J. D. Carter of the Department of Modern Languages was the speaker at last week's chapel service. In Dr. Carter's opening statement, he said that he had heard that William and Mary students knew very little about the Bible. Following this declaration, Dr. Carter said that he hoped to stimulate the students who were at chapel to read the Bible.

The rest of Dr. Carter's part of the program was devoted to a question and answer period. Volunteers were asked to answer four questions each. This was not too easy as he gave only 10 seconds for each question.

The first question addressed to Bob Boyd was "What are the first words of the Bible?" Similar questions for the participants were "What was the occupation of Adam?" and "What is the sordest Psalm in the Bible?"

Dr. Carter concluded by saying that he believed the students at chapel showed a good knowledge of the Bible. He expressed the wish that they would increase their knowledge by reading the stories of the Bible.

Chapel service was closed with singing by women of the William and Mary Choir.

otherwise known as studyitis, the symptoms of which are a paleness of the ears and a continuous desire to be confined to the college library, nevermore to set foot off campus.

### Williamsburg's Jockey Corner

New York has Union Square. Chicago has Bughouse Square. Williamsburg has Jockey Corner.

In the former two places, the progressive thinkers (and strolling inebriates) express themselves in the accepted soap box tradition. No so in Williamsburg. In the first place, do these particular thinkers progress? Then too, the strange mode of expression adopted by the gents in question is in keeping with the atmosphere of antiquity here. In fact, we suspect it's a hangover from pre-Colonial days . . . from about the Stone Age.

So you see, even the most avid "I Just Love Anything Old" type tourist can find something at Jockey Corner which would appeal to his love of the ancient. Next time you stumble on a bewitched, bothered, or bewildered sightseer, why not give him the clue on "Night Life in Williamsburg?" You can just bet he'll appreciate it.

## Backdrop Chooses Neuville Treasurer

Bob Neuville was elected treasurer of the Backdrop Club at the last meeting on November 28, announced president of the club Dick Hutcheson this week.

The meeting opened with a discussion of the plans and needs of the club. Work on the new show is underway, and Meade Johnson, business manager, discussed ideas for realizing profits from the show this year. The possibilities for a road show are being looked into by Nancy June who is in charge of publicity for the club and Margie Lee who is handling the program this year.

Hutcheson urged that students interested in working with the club get in touch with the heads of the committees on which they would like to work.

## Sixty-Voice Choir To Give 'Messiah' On December 15, 16

The adult choirs of Bruton Parish Church will soon finish over two months of rehearsals for the annual presentation of Handel's oratorio *The Messiah*, to be presented at Bruton Church for the Williamsburg and College communities on Saturday and Sunday nights, December 15 and 16, at 8 p. m.

Attention is called to the fact that the Christmas section of the oratorio will be sung on two nights this year since more than 300 were turned away from last year's one-night performance.

These presentations constitute a community project and will be one of the major events planned for Williamsburg's celebration of Christmas.

The 60-voice choir is under the direction of Rrthur Rhea, organist and choirmaster at Bruton Church. Miss Janet Hall, assistant organist, will accompany the group.

Four well-known soloists will be heard in the performance: Helen Boatwright, of New York and Newport News, soprano; Mrs. Kenneth Chorley, of New York and Williamsburg, alto; Peter King, W&M student, tenor, and Alfred Lowe, local resident, bass.

According to Rhea, the final rehearsals to be held at the Parish House are as follows: Thursday, December 6, 8:15 p. m.; Sunday, December 9, 4 p. m., and Thursday, December 13, 8:15 p. m.

## Lost and Found

Lost: One pair of brown, fur lined leather gloves, size 9½ or 10. Left in balcony of Jefferson Gym Wednesday night. Please return to Bill Bickler, 211 Monroe. Reward \$2.00.

Lost: One covert topcoat—grey. Probably lost last Friday on 2nd floor Marshall Wythe. Pigskin gloves in pocket. Call Monroe Hall, 855—Bill Bigelow.

Lost: Grey covert topcoat in Monroe or Marshall Wythe. Name sewn in collar. Please return to Pete Giblin, Monroe 207.

## Ice Water Teas, Cigarette Banquets Begin Glorious Rush Week Festivities

By Marjorie Lee  
Flat Hat Feature Writer

If a good portion of the student body seem to have their minds a bit more preoccupied than usual this week, no one is surprised. It is Rush Week once again, and most rushees and Greeks are doing just that. Sorority houses and fraternity lodges have become bee-hives of activity with guests coming and going in a constant stream from Sunday to Sunday.

The two hundred and twenty-eight girls who are going through rushing will each receive a nut-enough to decorate their rooms for weeks to come. In the line of refreshments, ice water and cigarettes are he sustaining menu for all but two of the six parties titude of name-tags or favors, scheduled. The rushees will be-

come talented at gauging their conversations to last just the length of one appointment, as determined by their Pan-Hellenic schedule. They can ever repeat the same performance at each house.

### Transformation of Houses

Sorority women have busied themselves for weeks devising camouflage that will transform the main living room into anything from a desert island to an ocean liner or a plush night spot. They will have developed a collection of party trimmings for some of the later parties that will do everything but disguise the grand piano. The girls themselves will also appear in a variety of costumes from Pocahontas to that of a lady of fashion.

Rushers and rushees, male and female, will have received the equivalent of a memory-developing course by the end of the week. The forgetful will have developed artful ways of studying the faces of name-tags of the people they address. All faces will share the same "very tired, but isn't this fun?" look.

The fraternities pride themselves on a somewhat more simplified system of procedure than that carried on by the local Pan-Hellenics. After a series of more informal parties and suppers, their pledging will take place on Sunday. For the women, Sunday, December 9, is the day of the final preferential parties.

By next Monday the women will have made their final decisions, and the rushees will go to their respective houses on Tuesday afternoon.

## Thirteen Phi Betes Initiated Last Week

Thirteen new members were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa on Friday, November 30. The initiation ceremony, which was held in the Dodge Room, was presided over by Dr. Jess H. Jackson, vice president of the local chapter.

The new initiates are Johnette McKay Braun, Edwin C. Brockebrough, Walter Reed Craddock, Mary Elaine Diehm, Kathryn Harriet Halsey, Dorothy Dale Harris, Mary Alyce Harvey, Anna Claire Hooker, Violet Mae Marsland, Gordon Lee Mason, Evelyn Ellis Moore, Robert Sessions and Mary Alice Slauson. William Stirling King, '26, was granted an honorary membership.

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### Fashions Unlimited Presents Preview With W&M Models

"I think the girls are here to stay along with the styles," stated George Parazzo, William and Mary athlete.

This comment was prompted by the new fashions displayed in Phi Beta Kappa last Tuesday when Fashions Unlimited of New York presented a sneak preview of coming fashions for the college coed. The audience was predominately women students and faculty members; however, there were a number of men students in the balcony.

Members of Mortar Board selected the models from among the girls who tried out. Mrs. Mary Delanie and Miss Lee Holland, representatives of Fashions Unlimited, agreed that William and Mary girls and Smith girls make the "best models we have ever seen."

Members of the audience were given blank forms on which to write out the specific features they disliked about each outfit. Predominant among the criticisms was that there were too many startling changes, and that the skirts were too short.

However, most of the audience approved of many of the new styles and fabrics. These forms will be tabulated and reported to the manufacturers in New York, where the styles originated. Modifications will be made according to the specifications made on the forms, so that the 1952 college fashions will be representative of the preferences of coeds all over the country.

Winning popular acclaim in the show were a gray wool dress with a stole, and a black velvet jumper with rhinestone buttons. Both the models and the "boys in the balcony" preferred the simple styles with a few new touches. Jeweled jeans met with complete disfavor, as well as dresses with extreme cuts, and overlarge sleeves. Most of the women students agreed that the dresses were too short, although they liked the full skirts and the new colors and fabrics used.

### December 5 through December 11 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR

#### WEDNESDAY, December 5

Canterbury Communion—Chapel 7:25-7:55 a. m.  
Wesley Coffee Hour—Wesley Lounge, 3:30-4:30 p. m.  
Judicial Meeting—Wren 100, 5-6 p. m.  
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.

#### THURSDAY, December 6

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8:00 p. m.  
Royalist meeting—Office, 4-6 p. m.  
Wesley Cabinet meeting—Wesley Lounge, 6-7 p. m.  
Fencing meeting—Jefferson gym, 7-8 p. m.  
Orchestrating meeting—Great Hall, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Pre-Med meeting—Washington 100, 8-9 p. m.  
Basketball game—here.

#### FRIDAY, December 7

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8:00 a. m.  
College Women's Club—Dodge, 2:00 p. m.  
A. A. O. P. meeting—Dodge, 8:00 p. m.  
Balfour Hillel Chapel—6:30-7 p. m.  
Dramatic Club meeting—Wren Kitchen, 6:30-7 p. m.

#### SATURDAY, December 8

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8:00 a. m.  
Basketball game—here.

#### SUNDAY, December 9

RUSHING ENDS.  
Newman Communion and Breakfast—Church and Lodge, 10-12 a. m.  
Newman meeting—Washington 200, 4-5:30 p. m.  
B. S. U. meeting—Student Center, 5:30-7:30 p. m.  
Canterbury meeting—Parish House, 6-7:30 p. m.  
Wesley meeting—Wesley Lounge, 6-8 p. m.  
Westminster meeting—Church, 6-8 p. m.

#### MONDAY, December 10

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8:00 a. m.  
Chemistry meeting—Rogers 312, 4-5 p. m.  
Club Presidents' meeting—Barrett, 4:30 p. m.  
Kappa Sigma Funder's Day Banquet—Williamsburg Lodge, 6-8 p. m.  
W. S. C. G. A.—Phi Beta Kappa, 6:30-7 p. m.  
Kappa Alpha Serenade—Campus, 9-11 p. m.  
Basketball game—Norfolk.

#### TUESDAY, December 11

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8:00 p. m.  
Mortar Board meeting—Barrett, 4:30-5:30 p. m.  
Senior Class meeting—Pagoda Room, 5:30-6:30 p. m.  
Junior Class meeting—Washington 200, 7-7:30 p. m.  
Sophomore Class meeting—Washington 100, 7:7:30 p. m.  
Flat Hat meeting—Marshall Wythe, 302, 7-8 p. m.  
Philosophy Club meeting—Dr. Miller's home, 7:30 p. m.  
Balfour Hillel meeting—B. S. U. Room, 8-9 p. m.  
Biology Club meeting—Dodge, 8:00 p. m.  
Varsity Club meeting—Blow Lounge, 8-9 p. m.  
Psychology Club meeting—Wren 305, 8:00 p. m.  
Spanish Club meeting—Barrett, 8-9 p. m.  
Lecture, Mr. Scott—Washington 200, 8:00 p. m.  
Chi Delta Phi meeting—Chi Omega House, 8-10 p. m.

### Contemporary Virginia Artists to Show Finest Works in Phi Beta Kappa Soon

A collection of 14 prints and drawings, illustrating the best work of contemporary Virginia artists, will go on exhibition Dec. 5 at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, it was announced by the Fine Arts Department.

"Prints and Drawings by Virginia Artists," on loan from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, is accompanied by introductory panels, which explain the technique, possibilities and limitations of the different printing processes—engraving, etching, lithographing, wood cutting, wood engraving and the serigraphing. Short biographical sketches of the artists are given.

Wide variety in style, subject matter and technique is included in the collection—from the flat-planned composition, and vivid, stained-glass colors of "Three Generations," a woodcut by Robert N. Adams, a Richmond Professional Institute student, to "Golem IV," an abstraction etched in black, gray and brown, by Louis Rosenfeld, of the Hampton Institute faculty.

The descriptive drawing and readily-understood subjects of Lelia Jo Hook's pen and ink drawing, "The Barn," and Ruth Henson McWane's woodcut entitled "Row Houses" stand out in sharp contrast to "Bird in Hebratic Forest," a crayon drawing by Arthur Hall Smith, Jr., which tantalizes the spectator with its geometric design and rich, dark colors.

The linear shadings possible in etching allow Richmond artist Josephine Arcano to achieve a wild sense of motion in the four prancing horses of "Les Chevaux," while the solid masses of color used in the woodcut provide a suitable medium for portraying the rolling hilly countryside of Dorothy Duggan's "Mountain View."

"Prints and Drawings by Virginia Artists," which will remain on view through December 16, also includes the work of Fletcher Pretor, George Karney, Charles Smith, J. Terrell, Marilyn Downes-Bennett, Raymond E. Spain and William Robert Gaines.

### CLUB NEWS

There will be no meeting of Red Cross this week due to rushing.

Mr. Ernest Goodrich, Commonwealth's Attorney for Surrey County and former law teacher at William & Mary, spoke to members of the Wythe Law Club at the regular Thursday evening meeting, November 29. He spoke of the position a lawyer should take in his community—a position of leadership and responsibility, whether in a large city or in a small country town.

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# Alumni Secretary Resigns Position Following Censorship of Articles

The Alumni Secretary of the college, Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., resigned last week because he said, directors of the W&M Society of Alumni plan to discontinue a series he has been writing for the Alumni Gazette on football at the college.

McCurdy announced his resignation effective next June 30. He has been Alumni secretary since 1938.

The first in a projected three-part series by McCurdy on football here appeared in the September issue of the Alumni Gazette. The series was to have reviewed academic phases of the gridiron program from 1939 to the present.

The alumni society's board of directors, however, voted, November 17 at a meeting here to discontinue the series. The vote was reported to be 7-1 with one member of the board absent.

At the time of the meeting, the December issue of the magazine already had been set in type with the second of McCurdy's series dealing with the financial cost of football at W&M. It was mailed to subscribers on Saturday with the football editorial deleted.

McCurdy currently is away from Williamsburg on a speaking tour for the American Alumni Council, of which he is national president. The resignation was made effective next June, he said in a statement, to allow him to

complete commitments made when he accepted the presidency of the alumni council.

Charles M. Sullivan, board president, said in Chicago the controversy between the board and McCurdy "is one of opinion, not fact," and declined to release the text of McCurdy's letter of resignation.

Under McCurdy's editorship, with Fred L. Frechette as managing editor, the Alumni Gazette had attained a position of eminence among alumni publications. It was rated among the top 10 in the nation both in 1948 and this year.

William Beinck-Smith of Harvard University, recently wrote in praise of the magazine "for its objective study of the football situation" at William and Mary and said it took "a sturdy editorial stand."

# GREEK LETTERS

Shirley Lascara, Millie Johnson, Joan Carpenter and Mrs. Connie Taylor visited the Chi Omega House last Monday. The sorority entertained Mary Love Collins, National President, and delegates at a party November 29.

The Chapter visitor, Mary Wells Milam, was at the house Nov. 28 and 29.

Sigma Rho announces the initiation of Ed Weber on Nov. 26. Rene Hening and Tony Petterson were pledged to the fraternity at that date. Ace Goodlow visited the lodge over the weekend.

A banquet was held at the lodge on November 29.

The Grand Lodge of Theta Delta Chi was represented on the campus over the week end by Keith Lawrence, national president; Joe Tourtelot, National treasurer; and Norm Hackett, national secretary.

George Lyon '51 and Bernie Nolan '51 also visited the lodge during the week end.

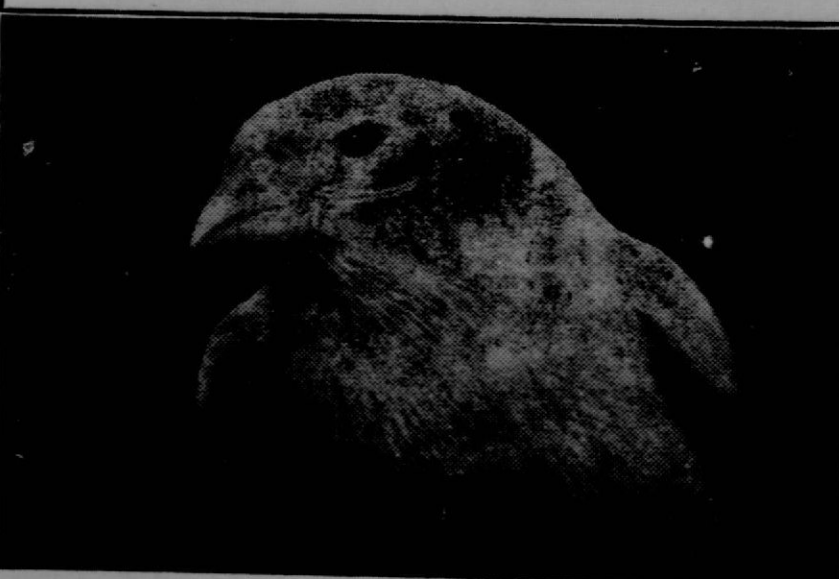
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\* of 327 Barragans Dr., Sayler, N. Y.

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# Pan-Hel Holds Reception For Councils

A reception was given by the William and Mary Pan Hellenic Council in the Dodge Room last Thursday. Representatives from Pan Hellenic Councils of 33 different states attended. Included in the guests was the National President of the Pan Hellenic Council.

A banquet for the members of the convention was held Friday night at the Williamsburg Inn. Speaker for the evening was Miss Margerite Bannister, employee of the Department of Defense and graduate of Columbia University. Miss Bannister delivered her speech on the theme of the power

of educated and intelligent women in coping with the world situation as it is today. Emphasis was placed on the fact that university women must be firm in their convictions and aware of their responsibilities. One of their responsibilities pointed out by Miss Bannister is to fight the concept so contrary to us — the concept of communism.

More than 200 guests attended the banquet. Among those present was Mrs. Crabtree, retiring president of the convention, and Mrs. Hutchison, Alpha Phi, the new president.



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