

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME XLIV, No. 4

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, October 12, 1954

Tex Beneke To Play For Annual Homecoming Dance

Sophomores To Hold Tribunals, Picnic At Matoaka Lake Shelter, Saturday; Attendance Compulsory, Says Elliott

By Janie Iott

"All freshmen must attend and subject themselves to the mercy of the sophomore class," said Rod Elliott class president in announcing the open tribunals Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at Matoaka Lake.

A picnic supper will be held in **The Common Glory** amphitheatre from 5 to 6:30 p. m. for all freshmen and sophomores. Meal tickets will be required and only upperclassmen will be allowed to eat in the cafeteria, according to Miss Rebecca Tinker, cafeteria manager, who plans to move all equipment to the picnic grounds for the meal.

The tribunal committee is composed of Pete High, chairman, Rod Elliott, Bill Armbruster, Kay Wirth, Sue Journee, Gail Bowen and Shirley Richardson. Other sophomores donned academic robes to help scout up the offending freshmen. They marched through the Library and other buildings searching for the freshmen and causing a great commotion.

Closed Tribunal

A closed tribunal was held last Wednesday night. All freshmen who had been caught without their beanies or had not lived up to the standards set by the sophomores were punished accordingly.

The punishments were varied according to the offenses, but all were for the same results, and the sophs accomplished their purpose. Freshmen boys were tied to posts on campus wearing signs that read, "I didn't wear my due cap" and "I am a lowly freshman." Another stunt was to hold a water filled balloon in their lap and shave it.

Could Happen To You

Girls were decorated with garlic make-up, eggs, mineral oil, hair down their backs and other uncomfortable things that the sophomores provided. A few girls were paraded through the Library accompanied by their tribunals to display what they were going through. Another closed tribunal is being planned. Elliott warns all freshmen: "Beware! This may happen to you."

Last year's freshmen were tried in the Phi Beta Kappa auditorium. They were doused with perfume, powder, blue ink and sprayed with a hose while forced to perform on the stage. Now that it is their turn to deal out the punishment, they are taking advantage of it. It's all in fun, no one gets hurt, but the sophomores plan to make things as uncomfortable as possible while they have their chance.

Dr. Morton Frisch Represents W&M At Citizenship Conference In Capital

Dr. Morton J. Frisch of the government department represented the College at the Ninth National Conference on Citizenship held in Washington, D. C., September 15 through 17.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the United States Department of Justice and the National Education Association. This year's conference theme was **The Three Branches of the Federal Government — Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.**

The general objectives of the conference are to strengthen and preserve democratic institutions and ideals and to spread information in order to encourage more effective citizen participation in the democratic process.

Approximately 800 public and private organizations and agencies were represented at the meeting.



Dr. Morton J. Frisch

Music By Old Glenn Miller Orchestra Will Highlight November 12 Week End

By Judy Welton

Tex Beneke, who took over the baton of the Glenn Miller orchestra five years ago, will furnish the music for the annual Homecoming Dance to be held in Blow Gymnasium Friday, November 12, according to Dance Committee Chairman "Winkie" Wilde.

Beneke was recommended to Miller by Gene Krupa in 1938 to become a member of the famous Miller Orchestra. During the war while Glenn was in the Army, Tex toured the United States with Marion Hutton and the Modernaires. When Miller was declared "missing in action," his manager thought carrying on the band would be a fitting tribute to Glenn.

Record Breaker

It seemed only proper to ask Tex to head this band since Glenn had often suggested that Tex form a band of his own. At the first engagement of the newly organized band they broke every record in the 26-year history of the Capitol Theatre in New York.

Beneke admits that leading a band has always been one of his life's ambitions. "But I wanted the kind of a band that Glenn Miller had, and I realized that it would be virtually impossible to duplicate the magnificent musical machine that Glenn had built. Therefore I decided to remain with him for my active lifetime."

It was Miller who gave Tex, born Gordon Lee Beneke, his nickname. When Beneke walked into his first rehearsal and drawled, "Hi ya, fellas. Ah'm mighty proud to be heah," Glenn said, "Get out your horn, Tex, and let's hear you play."

Sax and Vocals

Today Tex is known for both his sax work and his equally famous vocals. Tunes like **Kalamazoo**, **Chattanooga Choo Choo**, **Ida**, and his saxophone rendition of **Body and Soul** have sold millions of copies. **Chattanooga** swept the nation to the tune of 1,500,000 copies, which broke all records for RCA Victor.

Tex, who started his saxophone career at the age of nine, has played the saxophone at over 4,500 dances and shows. By the time he was 13 he was already established as an orchestra leader in his hometown of Fort Worth, Texas. The drummer of the Tex Beneke Trio was Ben Hogan, who had not yet thought of making golf a career. Since bands wanted men who could double, Tex, at the age of 14, bought a clarinet. Because he had no time for lessons, he worked out his own fingering system which he still uses.

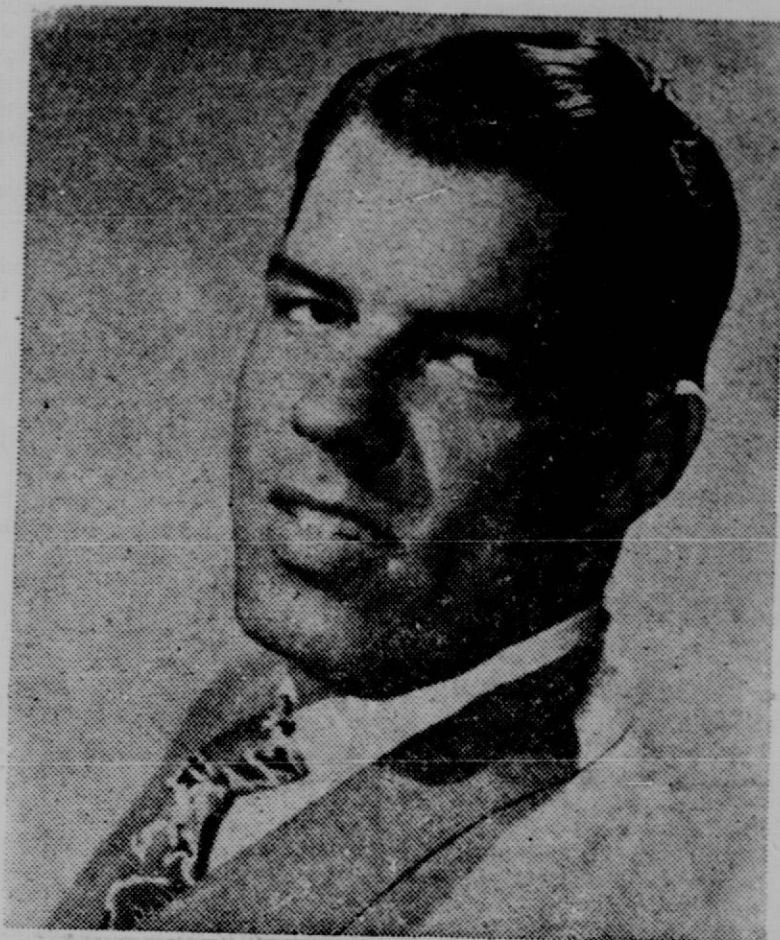
The Tex Beneke Orchestra consists of three trumpets, two trombones, five saxophones, drums, piano and a vocalist.

Picture Time

All students who have registered for an evening or a Saturday appointment for a **Colonial Echo** picture are requested to immediately contact **Marie Comley**, yearbook business manager, at the Alpha Chi Omega House as rescheduling is necessary.

Yearbook photographs are currently being taken in the lobby of Old Dominion Hall. Appointments can be made in the cafeteria and on College Corner.

LIBRARY
William and Mary
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Tex Beneke

Farrar Releases Standings For Fraternities, Sororities

Delta Delta Delta replaced Kappa Kappa Gamma as the leading scholastic sorority last semester by raising its quality point average from 1.75 to 1.90, according to a report issued by Dean of Men, Joe D. Farrar.

Kappa Kappa Gamma fell to second place although its over-all average of initiates and pledges was raised from 1.81 to 1.83. Gamma Phi Beta moved into third place with an average of 1.76.

Kappa Delta with a 1.72 average, Pi Beta Phi averaging 1.69 and Alpha Chi Omega with a 1.61 rating took over fourth, fifth and sixth places. With a 1.59 average, Chi Omega placed seventh; Phi Mu, averaging 1.57 placed eighth and Kappa Alpha Theta placed ninth, averaging 1.50.

Among the fraternities, Pi Delta Kappa was the highest in scholastic rating with a quality point average of 1.57. Averaging 1.48, Pi Lambda Phi placed second and Theta Delta Chi, scoring 1.42, placed third.

Kappa Sigma with an average of 1.41, Kappa Alpha averaging 1.39, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon averaging 1.36 took fourth, fifth and sixth places.

10th Place Tie

Averaging 1.33, Phi Kappa Tau placed seventh and Sigma Pi placed eighth with a 1.32 average. Pi Kappa Alpha averaging 1.21, placed ninth. Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu averaging 1.20 were tied for 10th place.

The all-over fraternity and sorority average was 1.35 and 1.70, respectively.

The scholastic standings are tabulated each semester by Dean Farrar's office and the sorority or fraternity with the highest scholastic standing is awarded a loving cup.

Kappa Kappa Gamma won the sorority cup last semester and Phi Alpha was the winner of the cup among the fraternities.

Senior Meeting

The Senior Dinner meeting will be held in the Pagoda Room tomorrow between 5:00 and 6:00 p. m. The cafeteria line will be open for all seniors.

Freshmen Must File Petitions For Office Before October 26

All freshmen desiring to seek office in the forthcoming class elections are urged to organize parties and submit their petitions to Dean Joe D. Farrar's office by October 26. Each petition must be accompanied by a picture of the candidate.

Officers to be elected at the polls November 9 are president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, historian, three assemblywomen and three assemblymen.

A political rally will be held November 8 in Blow Gymnasium at which time the presidential candidates will introduce party platforms and candidates.

Dean Farrar stated that no posters may be put up until two weeks before the elections and that no posters will be allowed on the old campus or within 50 feet of the polls.

Questions concerning the election from the prospective candidates can be answered by consulting the new College handbook; Barbara Lühring, vice president of Women Students' Cooperative Government Association; Barbara Brown, chairman of Women's Honor Council, or Otto Lowe, chairman of Men's Honor Council.

Freshmen officers and members of the Student Assembly chosen in the November elections will serve for the remainder of the academic year with the exception of class historian who is elected for a four-year term.

Miss Jester Notices Genuine Loyalty, Special Spirit Prevail About Campus

By Barbara Lynn

A warm and gracious manner, which enables you to feel quite at ease, greets you when you meet Miss Dorothy Jester, the new assistant dean of women.

Miss Jester was first introduced to the women students at the WSCGA meeting on September 27, where a friendly ovation greeted her.

James Kelly Directs October Publication Of 'Alumni Gazette'

The October issue of the **Alumni Gazette** has been published and distributed under the direction of James S. Kelly, the new alumni director.

Fred L. Frechette, former **Alumni Gazette** editor, has been named technical director, leading a staff composed of several William and Mary students, including Hugh De Samper, '51, and Will Molineux, writers, and Jack White, photographer. Jo Hyde and Cynthia McCalla will also write for the December issue.

Among the features of the October issue are an introduction to the new faculty members and administrative officials, a feature story on the "Iron Indians," news of distinguished alumni and an explanation of admission procedure.

Students may obtain free copies of the **Alumni Gazette** by contacting Mr. Kelly at the Alumni office in the Brafferton.

Published by the Society of the Alumni, the **Alumni Gazette** appears four times a year, in October, December, March and May.

Students Broadcast From W&M Station

Station W4PYN, the William and Mary Amateur Radio Club Station, formerly located in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, has been re-established in Trinkle Hall basement.

Included among the club station's facilities are those for instruction in operating an amateur radio transmitter. It is also equipped to teach the Morse Code to interested students. Formerly the Radio Club participated in sending and receiving radiograms for students to any point in the United States and several foreign countries.

All students interested in joining the club should contact Dr. Lewis Hoffman, of the department of modern languages, or Walt Walker, Old Dominion.

A graduate of Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., Miss Jester obtained her A.B. degree in mathematics. Planning on teaching as a career, she got "side tracked" and events followed which led her to the position she now holds.

After graduation from college, Miss Jester went to Europe on a vacation. When she returned, Miss Jester explained, "It was too late to apply for a teaching position so I, like many students without definite plans, took a business course." This course was taken at the Virginia Commercial College of Lynchburg.

Her first position leading to deaning was that of secretary to the dean of students at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. She then



Miss Dorothy Jester

became the assistant to the dean of students.

Two years later, Miss Jester went to Sweet Briar to serve on the dean's staff where she remained for six years.

Miss Jester continued with dean's work because it was the type of work she was really interested in. Genuinely interested in William and Mary, Miss Jester noticed that there was a special spirit about this college. When talking to the alumni and students, Miss Jester found they had a genuine loyalty with respect to the College.

When asked to comment on the conduction of sorority rushing at the College, Miss Jester explained that she was unfamiliar with sorority procedure. As the rushing goes on, Miss Jester is watching with interest.

As far as the 7 p. m. dating curfew for freshmen women is concerned, Miss Jester is very much in favor of this regulation. She emphasized the new adjustments that the freshman woman has to make as well as the need for time in the concentration on academic studies. In this instance, Miss Jester believes that a "happy medium has been struck."

College ROTC Offers New Schedule Course Adds Rifles, Lighter Weapons

By Jack White

The big guns moved out and the smaller ones took their place as the William and Mary ROTC unit opened the year with some drastic changes in its program.

Missing were the massive howitzers which had formerly been used to instruct cadets in artillery practices. A general military science program replaced the old course which turned out only officers for the Army artillery corps.

Substituted also were a host of small arms that are in keeping with the new general program which somewhat resembles infantry basic training. Among the new weapons were nearly 250 rifles, carbines and pistols slated to be carried by the cadets during Wednesday afternoon drill periods this year.

The addition of rifles means that students will now be taught the standard Army manual of arms along with the close order drill formations as have been required in the past.

"We had planned to use rifles this year," Col. Guy L. Pace, professor of military science and tactics, stated, "before we decided on the new study course. Experience has shown," he continued, "that morale is higher and the students get more out of drill when rifles are carried."

The ROTC unit will have its first chance to show off its new weapons in the Homecoming Day



ROTC Cadets Will Now Use Small Arms For Howitzers

parade next month. Col. Pace felt sure that the students would have sufficiently mastered the guns by then, providing weather conditions permit the regular drill periods to be held.

Last week's drill, at which the guns were to have first been carried, was dampened by a rain-storm and the introduction postponed until tomorrow.

The general military science program is a relatively new Army innovation which has received hearty endorsement from military leaders since its introduction in 1952. The new courses were instituted in 59 schools and the results studied carefully by both military and educational experts.

So impressive were the initial changeovers that now over two-thirds of all colleges with ROTC units have adopted the plan.

In announcing the switch at

William and Mary, Col. Pace said that the new program should "more nearly fit the needs of the College and increase morale in the corps considerably."

As an artillery branch of the Army, the ROTC student studied only that phase of military training and, upon graduation, was commissioned in the artillery.

Now, each cadet will pursue a broad general-type course which, according to military officials, is designed to turn out better all-round officers, instead of the specialists as before.

At the beginning of the cadet's senior year he will be assigned to a branch of the service which will allow him to put his College training into practical use. The assignments will be made, as much as possible, according to a preference sheet filled out by the student.

Dean Lambert Gives Printing Regulations

Dean J. Wilfred Lambert has issued the following rules for mimeograph services for students: All material to be mimeographed must be approved by the Dean of Students.

Stencils must be prepared and delivered to the mimeograph room, 110 Marshall-Wythe, 48 hours in advance of the time when the material is needed.

A small fee will be charged for typing and stapling, but services including mimeograph paper and stencils will be provided free of charge to College organizations when the material to be mimeographed is of general interest. A charge for paper and stencils will be made for work done for private organizations.

The College reserves the right to reject all requests for services during peak loads of work.

Dean Lambert said that unless these conditions are adhered to the students will not be allowed to use the mimeograph facilities of the office. He urged the cooperation of everyone.

Dr. C. F. Marsh, Dean Of Faculty Officiates Community Fund Drive

Dr. Charles F. Marsh, Dean of the Faculty, has been appointed to head the 1954-55 Williamsburg-James City County Community Fund Drive.

According to Lawrence Caldwell, president of the Board of Directors of the Community Fund, the drive will open October 20 and continue until the end of the month. The Community Fund Drive is an annual drive to secure

funds that can be used by the community in various ways to improve the city and county.

Dr. Marsh, who was chancellor professor of economics and business administration until a new department head was obtained at the beginning of the current semester, was named Dean of the Faculty at the College in 1951.

Active in community affairs, Dr. Marsh served on the Williamsburg City Council from 1948 through 1952, declining to seek re-election because of pressure of new duties as Dean of the Faculty at the College. He has served as a member of the City Planning Commission, director of research of the Williamsburg War Board, and chairman of the Post-War Planning Commission.

Dr. Marsh has also served on several national and state committees investigating such subjects as taxation, public welfare and employment.

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Don Wright Describes Life At W&M; Interests Lie In Physics, Track, Art

By Yoiana Grant

Are you interested in staging a big blast? Then contact Donald C. Wright in North Bryan 227.

For it seems that Don, the Exeter Exchange student from London, England, hasn't had one since he's been here.

A 22-year-old physics graduate, Don has been in the States now for only four weeks and claims he's pretty well impressed. But he does miss the English pubs. As he says "It's hard for an American to really imagine how wonderful they are. Here most of the places are just for getting stewed. However, in England you can go to meet friends, play darts, drink beer and thoroughly enjoy yourself."

Weaker Beer

According to Don, beer is weaker and cheaper here. Also he has noticed that in most places the limit is four bottles and he is quite used to drinking 15 pints in an evening. "I probably won't be able to hold that much when I go back after a year of abstinence," he laughed.

But life for this good natured chap isn't all partying. His primary reason for wanting to come here was to absorb the American way of life. While at William and Mary he will be taking various courses. As a physics major, he is taking one physics course, one math course and plans to do some side research on transistors. Art interests Don a great deal so he has elected a course in sculpture and finally to round out his schedule he is taking shorthand and typing.

Knocks New York

Don feels we have an enjoyable way of life in contrast to other countries where people live to work. However, he feels that newcomers to this country should not be allowed to land at New York because "It stinks! The people like porters, taxi drivers, etc etc, are the most obnoxious people I've ever met. They're a shocking crowd and have no interest in helping you. Thus visitors start their trip with a bitter taste in their mouths."

Elsewhere Don finds everyone helpful and very friendly. He feels that the manner in which we

greet our college professor is quite different from England. There, he claims, the manner is quite reserved and you are in terror of your professor. "And here," he laughed, "when a student sees a professor he has that — HI, Doc! How's-it-going? sort of attitude." This would never do in England he asserted.

Sports are of great interest to this sandy haired Englishman. At home he played on the varsity



Donald C. Wright

rugby team and also favors field and track events. He feels that there is quite a bit of difference in our American football and the English rugby.

In field and track Don favors javelin throwing and is quite anxious to work up for the '56 Olympics. His coach is Jeff Dyson, trainer of five other boys.

The girls at William and Mary have caught this English lad's eye as he thinks we have an extremely large number of good looking co-eds. However, he does have one thing to add. "They all seem to be of a pattern. They're not individualistic enough. I've only been here a little while and I haven't met one extremist."

Agreeable Weather

The weather is also quite agreeable to Don who is used to rain nearly every day. "It's wonderful! The people at home would all go mad with joy! I'll probably have to restock my wardrobe!"

As for the future, Don hopes to obtain a commission in the Air Force. His final ambition is to work for an oil company—perhaps ultimately in the United States. The coming year at William and Mary may perhaps determine whether or not this good humored, beer drinking "chap" will someday become a permanent U. S. import.

Bryan Dormitory Basement Contains New W&M Law Library, Study Room

The Law Library, formerly on the third floor of the College Library, was moved in September to the basement of Bryan Dormitory.

Only law students are permitted to use the new Law Library reading room for studying. All students, however, may sign out books under the same regulations of the College Library with the following exceptions: Sunday through Friday the Law Library is open until 11 p. m.

According to William G. Harkins, College Librarian, the space previously occupied by the Law Library will be assigned to 20,000 to 30,000 seldom used books from the overcrowded stacks.

Plans are also being made to move 20,000 to 30,000 other books and documents to the basement of the Wren Building. Mr. Harkins said that in the Wren basement already many special Federal and State documents from the College Library may be found.

Mr. Harkins announced that Miss Ann Sims Hamill, from the Hartford Public Library staff of Hartford, Connecticut, has recently joined the staff of the College Library as a cataloguer.

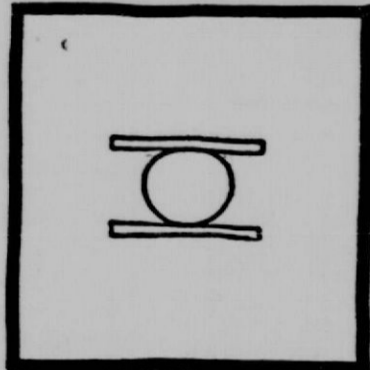
She received her B.A. from Pembroke College and her Masters in Library Science from Columbia University. For two summers Miss Hamill has also attended the Colby-Swarthmore Summer School of Languages where she studied French and German.



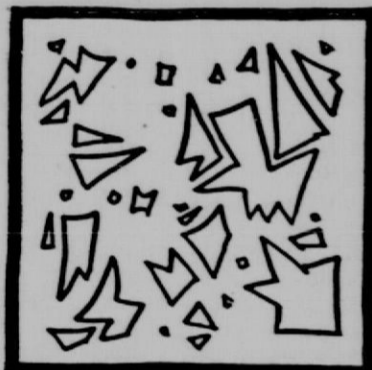
Mr. William G. Harkins

Geographics Available

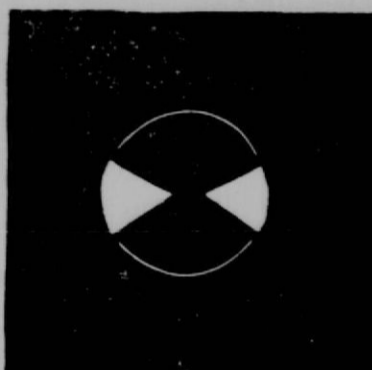
Copies of the October issue of the National Geographical Magazine, featuring the College, are available from Mrs. Ware in Dean Woodbridge's office, Bryan C-101, at 65 cents each.



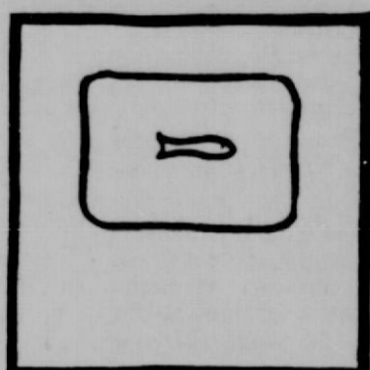
TOMATO SANDWICH MADE BY AMATEUR TOMATO SANDWICH MAKER



GLASS HOUSE OWNED BY MAN WHO NEVER HEARD OF OLD PROVERB



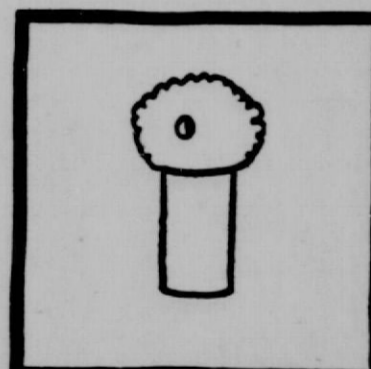
OUTSIDE WORLD AS SEEN BY LITTLE MAN LIVING IN BEER CAN



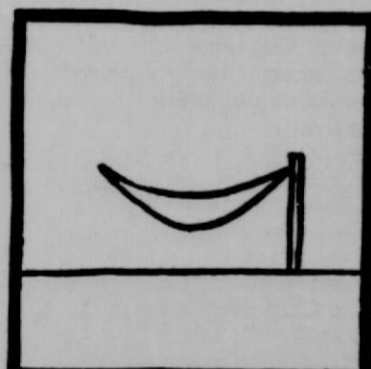
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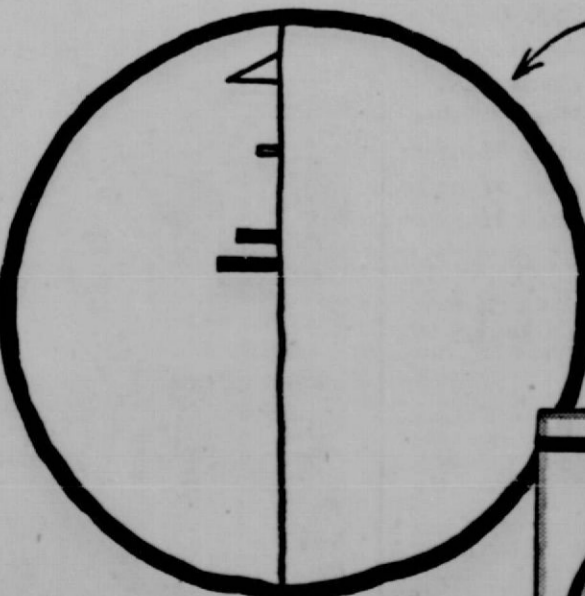
William and Mary and Williamsburg

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"Chunky" Rodgers, '31

Doubtless, you've guessed that the Doodle at the right is: Careless two-gun cowboy enjoying better-tasting Lucky while waiting in ambush. Lots of other two-gun cowboys—and many millions of no-gun folks—agree that Luckies taste better. Students, for example, prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason is that Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.



"WHAT'S THIS?" asks ROGER PRICE author of The Rich Sardine for solution see paragraph at left

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

An Explanation

Changes in the status quo are expected realities in events that concern themselves with human beings. However, when such action occurs and the long-standing balance is upset, many people seem to forget that the changes might be necessary — or even overdue.

Last week the *Flat Hat* had a close encounter with what could have amounted to censorship. The thought of such an act occurring was sufficient to alarm many people, and unfortunately, spread false rumors. This concern can be credited as being quite natural, after all, the paper has long been free from regulation and the appearance of a threat to this freedom invoked the logical reaction.

Historically, the focal point of this episode can be traced to an editorial indiscretion. Namely, printing two columns that have been labeled "in bad taste." The appearance of these articles in the September 28 issue of the paper moved the Administration to make what they considered a necessary check in the trend of the *Flat Hat*.

Concern was leveled on the effect such writings had on the non-College readers of the paper. Was this to be the mirror of William and Mary life? What were the standards of decency? And why weren't they observed? These questions were formulated not only for the local paper and incident, but for the general realm of newspaper policy.

The personalities involved in the subsequent proceedings engaged themselves with providing for safeguards against the future occurrence of such articles. Stress was laid on establishing the jurisdiction of the Student Government committee designated to handle matters concerning the publications. This body re-stated, clarified and augmented its section pertaining to the standards of material printed in the paper.

The unanimous feeling of all parties dealing with this issue was that the *Flat Hat* could not be censored. As the spokesman of the student body it could be effective only as long as it remained free from restraint. Cognizance was given this fact which should develop the *Flat Hat* into a healthier oracle of the student body.

One encouraging by-product of this week's efforts may be a newspaper clinic for interested members of the student body. The speakers, if possible, would consist of established William and Mary graduates in the field of journalism. Such steps could not harm the paper.

H. J. T.

The policy of the "Flat Hat" encourages members of the student body and faculty to express their opinions in the paper. The easiest way that this can be done is by writing letters to the editor. We earnestly hope that this opportunity will be taken advantage of by those persons who feel they have an honest contribution to make toward the welfare of the school.

The criterion for letters includes decency, non-libelous content and signatures of writers.

The Editors

FLAT HAT STAFF

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- Circulation** — Shan Duis, Joel Hurley, Stewart Lane, Dick Miel, Bruce Muni, Bernie Magruder, Sally Patterson, Patty Spelz.
- Photographer** — Jack White.

ENTRE NOUS

By Will Molineux

A WONDERFUL THING

William and Mary fans may have lost some interest in the North Carolina football game last Saturday night, but everyone picked up interest in the William and Mary band. Marching 58 strong, the band, attired in new green, gold and silver uniforms, played a series of tunes that everyone could hear while quick stepping through various field maneuvers.

The transformation of the College band from the band of last year is not only the result of new uniforms and repertoire; it is the result of much hard work. Bandmaster Charles Varner must receive most of the credit for the new William and Mary Band. Within three weeks he put together 41 freshmen and transfer musicians with the old band and had everyone playing the same tune at the same time while going through fancy footwork.

The William and Mary band looks good and sounds good; it is a band that the College can well be proud of. A wonderful thing has taken place.

A PERFECT THING

Nearly two million copies of the October issue of the *National Geographic Magazine*—containing a lead article on Williamsburg and the College—have been published and distributed all over the world. How many people will look through the magazine and see the color photographs of William and Mary and read of the College's friendliness no one can even estimate; the number is too large.

William and Mary, written about in most American histories for its famous priorities and alumni, is again before the American public. The advertising effect of the article is enormous, uncomprehensible. As great as the Marshall-Wythe-Blackstone Commemoration celebration was, its publicity for the College does not even come near the public notice that the *Geographic* is giving. And the publicity in the magazine is undisputedly good publicity; it is publicity that will live on; it is publicity that no other College in the country could get.

The author of the article writes: "My own impression of William and Mary: that it must be a singularly relaxed, informal and friendly place in which to live and work." That is the type of good word for the College that can not be bought; it can not be shown off with a large celebration. That is the type of notice the College receives only because of its student

body and faculty; it is not all because of tradition.

As a result of the article the applications for enrollment into the College next year are bound to go up. The College will attract more and better students and more attention by State and national figures.

As President Chandler commented on the article: "I think that it is as perfect a thing as anything could be!"

A FORGOTTEN THING

This issue of the *Flat Hat* is number four the current volume, and it is the fourth straight week that the *Faculty Voice* has not been published. Originated here over a year ago, the idea of such a column where faculty members can write on any topic they please spread to other college newspapers throughout the United States.

Rarely was there a poor *Faculty Voice*, and rarely were their columns not read. The ideas and opinions brought out by faculty members in the column were often very thought producing. Last year the *Faculty Voice* was rated as one of the features that had the most interest in the *Flat Hat*.

After four issues of the newspaper, and after four weeks without the *Faculty Voice*, no one—student or faculty members—has questioned why the column has been discontinued. It is a shame that the *Faculty Voice* has become a forgotten thing.

A NEEDED THING

Part of life at every college is a daily or weekly religious program. At William and Mary students wishing to attend the Wednesday evening vespers service have probably the most beautiful College Chapel in the United States in which to worship.

Attendance seems to vary with the season of the year and the number of tests scheduled for that week. But the fact is clear that the Wren Chapel is just about packed tight every week, which is a good thing. The religious-minded students have not yet outgrown the Wren Chapel, but worshippers are short of Hymnals.

The College Chapel is woefully undersupplied with Hymnals, making it impossible for many students to participate in the service. Obtaining more Hymnals for the Chapel would certainly be a worthwhile project for the Student Religious Union or any other campus organization, for Hymnals are a needed thing.

You Are Going To Norfolk?



'The Asian Student' Voice

The Asian Student; September 28.

A long-drawn battle for student leadership on the campus of Rangoon University has not yet ended after a year's tug-of-war between rival student organizations. Today the quiet fire is ablaze again with Rangoon University Students' Union elections approaching, its heat has gone far beyond the campus and to the editorial columns of Burma's many newspapers.

It all started last year in the month of August when the election of the Students' Union was wrecked by the mischief of losing student bodies. Ballot boxes were tossed out of windows and huge piles of relevant papers burned by the followers of the candidates who were trailing far behind the slate of Democratic Students' Organization, and United Students Front, both anti-communist organizations.

This explosive situation was brought under control by police firing and tear gas bombs, but the Students' Union went under suspension by the orders of the University Council. Later, it was alleged by police that the election riots were masterminded by the communist leaders behind the losing candidates who had formerly held control of the Students' Union.

During the past year, various attempts were made to restore the lost Students' Union by the specially formed Students' Union Restoration Committee. Now that the students are going to get their Union back, the storm gathers 'round the strong attitude taken by Ko Ko Gyi, ex-president of the Students' Union and Election Returning Officer, who claims that on the basis of powers given to him by the University Council he has the sole authority to conduct elections.

The above news story is re-printed to emphasize the difference between nations when it comes to elections. We earnestly hope that the approaching freshman elections do not stimulate aggressive action to the extent described in this article.

THE FLAT HAT

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Surprising State Smacks Listless Indian Eleven, 26-0

Hustling Wolfpack Grid Aggregation Hands Bewildered Tribe Upset Loss

By Dick Rowlett

A fired up North Carolina State football machine made up for a string of ten consecutive losses, stretching over a two season span, by smashing an inept William and Mary eleven by a 26-0 count before 12,000 fans at Foreman Field in Norfolk last Saturday night.

On the third play from scrimmage "Shorty" Herrmann was pruned loose from the ball and guard Mike Nardone recovered for the Wolfpack on the Indian's 27 yard line. From here State's tricky "multiple offense" went to work. With right halfback John Zubaty carrying on five of the seven tries the Wolfpack surged to the score. Zubaty tallied from five yards out on the old wingback reverse. John Bagonis booted the extra point.

State's seven point margin remained until midway in the first quarter. Then following an exchange of fumbles State got going on a 73 yard scoring drive. On this sustained march Zubaty and Fullback-Captain Don Langston ripped off big chunks of yardage, while Quarterback Eddie West fired a couple of timely passes.

Fourth Down Score

The quarter ended with the Wolfpack in possession of the ball, fourth down and five, on the Indian eight yard line. After changing ends of the field Monte Seehorn took a handoff from West over his own left guard for the touchdown. Four Indians swarmed through to block Al D'Angelo's attempt for the extra point. State led 13-0.

After the ensuing kickoff the Big Green fought back desperately. They reached midfield on a 21 yard pass play from Charlie Sumner to Herrmann, but that was all. Sumner's punt went out on the State 21 and the Wolfpack started out on the march again.

West's aerials hit at crucial points and Langston flashed some of his widely heralded running behind a crunching State line. An 18 yard screen pass to Halfback

George Marinkov, in which the diminutive speedster hurdled three Tribe tacklers, was the key play on this drive.

From the Big Green 10 the "Pack" shifted to the single wing again and Zubaty lofted a pass into the arms of end Henry Lodge who made a pretty reception all alone in the end zone. This time Bagonis booted the extra point and State had run up a 20-0 lead.

With five minutes remaining Sumner pitched a pass to Doug Henley on the midfield stripe and Doug raced down to the State 16 before the speedy Marinkov made



Larry Fones

the tackle as the only man between Henley and the goal line. Then the fumbelitis began. Jack Yohe fumbled for the Big Green, State immediately did the same, and then regained the ball as Sumner bobbled the ball.

This misplay ended all Tribe hopes of a score before the half. The wide margin that the Indians were outplayed by in the first half can be attested to by the fact that the Big Green ended up with a total of 0 rushing yardage in the first half.

The sputtering Indian attack failed to perk up with the resumption of play. Nardone stole a Sumner pass on the Tribe 42 and

raced it back to the 15. From here the Big Green line tightened and three plays yielded only four yards, but Marinkov raced to the one yard line on fourth down.

From here Langston smashed the line twice scoring from a foot out on his second try and State had a 26-0 lead. The Indians took to the air in an attempt to get back into the ball game. Sumner pitched them down to the State 38, but a fourth down pass to Don Dillely failed to obtain enough yardage and so the ball went over to the "Pack."

The four quarter was all William and Mary. The Tribe, sparked by the pitches of Quarterback Al Grieco moved to the State 18, 20 and 10 yard lines in the last stanza and failed to score on all three occasions. The running of Doug Henley was a shining light during this advance.

Sparkling Run

Billy Martin returned a punt 62 yards to the State 28 late in the game and lacked one man from going all the way to paydirt. Towards the end of the game the Indians lost their meal ticket, Big Bill Marfizo, with a painful groin injury. He and Co-Captain Jerry Sazio sparked up front while Henley was the best of the backfield corps, that got little chance to run.

The wide margin in the statistics portrays the Indians' shortcomings. State piled up 18 first downs to the Tribe's 8 and racked up 197 yards on the ground to a paltry 35 for the losers. The Big Green did have an advantage in the air by 135-84.

The loser's blocking was not at all sharp and the tackling left much to be desired especially at the end posts. One humorous aspect of the whole thing was a 41 yard field goal attempt that fell about 30 yards short by the Wolfpack in the last quarter.

Papoose Grid Forces Shut Out Aggressive Apprentice Jv's, 13-0

After a see-saw battle for three periods, the William and Mary Papooses shut out the Apprentice School Jayvees 13-0 on the Apprentice home field last Friday. The superiority of the Papoose reserves was the telling factor in the tight encounter.

Diminutive Bill McCray, son of former Indian grid coach, Rube McCray, was the spark which led the "Little Indians" to their first tally midway through the last quarter. Operating from the quarterback slot, McCray flipped a twenty yard pass to end Al Sherman, climaxing a forty yard drive for the touchdown.

With less than three minutes remaining in the game, Bob Nelson, replacing McCray as field general, snapped a pass to end Don Dew for another score on the tail end of a sixty yard sustained march. This time the Papooses did not miss the placement opportunity; Nelson's attempt being good, the score stood 13-0.

Early Threat

The Apprentice Jayvees unleashed a solid offensive ground attack in the second period. Led by quarterback Bill Lloyd and halfback Jim Harrison, the 60 yard Jayvee drive culminated on the Papoose three yard line when Dick Brumback made a costly fumble.

William and Mary's slight superiority can be attested to by the statistics of the game. The Papooses led in first downs 9-6 and in passing yardage 84-19. However, the Apprentice defense held the "Little Indians" to a net gain of only 91 yards on the ground while their offense managed to roll up a total of 108 yards rushing throughout the tilt. W&M was much more aerial minded as they threw 20 and completed 8, while the Jayvees cashed in on 2 of their 6 pass attempts.

Hard Luck Rutgers Team Plays Host To Baffled W&M Gridders Saturday

By Dave Rubenstein

After absorbing a stunning 26-0 setback at the hands of an underdog N. C. State team, the William and Mary grid forces will attempt to rebound against a hard luck Rutgers eleven at New Brunswick, Saturday.

Harvey Harman, Rutgers coach and one of the most outspoken in favor of the return to two-way football, has been having his troubles lately. The Scarlet have lost all three of their starts, but by narrow margins. In the 46th renewal of football's oldest rivalry, Princeton downed Rutgers, 10-8, in the season's opener for both schools.

A sub-par Fordham squad dropped the Scarlet by one touchdown, 13-7, and Colgate turned the tables on them last week by a 26-14 count. The Red Raiders had to come from behind with two scores in the fourth quarter to pull the game out of the fire, as Rutgers was leading 14-12 with only 11 minutes left in the contest.

Only 12 men are back from last year's squad which won a scant two victories in eight outings. Angelo Iannucci at the fullback slot is the man that Coach Harman depends on to do most of the clutch running. Iannucci, who scored once against Colgate, is an expert at controlled punting and stands out in the pass catching and punt runback departments.

Left halfback Ron Mastrolia weighs only 150 pounds, but is very fast and shifty. He can also fill in at the quarterback post. Mastrolia was responsible for his team's only score in the Princeton tilt as he pounced on a Tiger fumble in the end zone.

Starting at the other halfback position is Steve Johnson, who was the busiest ball carrier and biggest ground gainer against Fordham. He scored on a 15 yard run on a handoff from Billy Gatyas, number two quarterback. Bob Redman and Bob Kelly are available as replacements at halfback.

Jack Fennell carries the big load at quarterback as he directs the team out of the Split-T formation. According to a pre-season quote by Coach Harman, "Our quarterback situation is still a problem."

Depth At Guard Slot

By O'Hearn, co-captain along with Iannucci, has been shifted from guard to fill the troublesome center spot, with Tony De Santis ready to fill in at the midline position or at tackle. It is interesting to note that the strongest position on the line is at guard, the spot where the Indians also find themselves with the most depth.

Jim O'Brian and Don Bossow have been seeing a lot of action at guard along with Bob Howard, Dick Murar and Dick Hemmer. The most prominent of the sophomores is Tom Mulowney, a 210 pound transfer from Lehigh, who met Rutgers long before he won a Scarlet jersey, when Lehigh Jayvees met Rutgers last year. He beat out Jim Marco, a junior, who was fast but not rough enough.

Mulowney blocked a Princeton punt that resulted in a first period safety for the Scarlet. Marv Blumenstock is the most experienced performer at the other tackle position. However, Coach Harman has been using DeSantis as an alternate with Blumenstock with greater regularity of late.

The end positions are perhaps the weakest link on the forward wall. Al Mitlehner and Don Felber started at the flanks against Colgate, but their tenure on the starting eleven may be short lived as Paul Stitik and Ed Farrell, both newcomers, develop.

Top Ten

Another startling week of football upsets has caused a rearrangement in the FLAT HAT Top Ten. Eight writers voted:

1. Oklahoma 80 (perfect score)
2. Wisconsin 70
3. Purdue 51
4. Duke 47
5. Navy 40
6. Ohio State 37
7. Notre Dame 35
8. UCLA 30
9. Rice 21
10. Mississippi 16

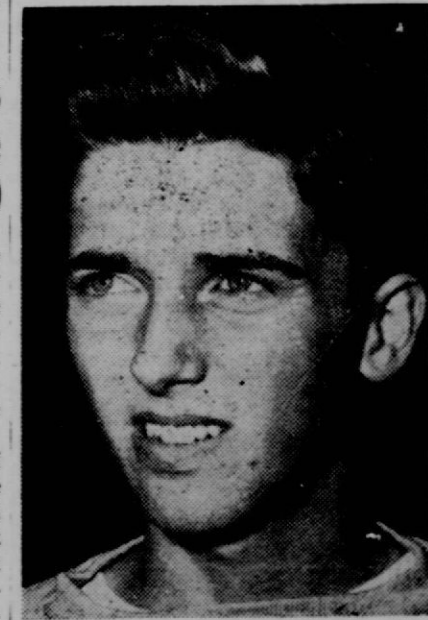
Other teams to receive mention were Michigan, 12; Iowa, 7; West Virginia, 6; and Army 1. Probably due to some error, the Richmond powerhouse (which crushed the Citadel, 26-0) was unforgivably omitted. Brooklyn College was not given any votes. Poly Prep won, 45-0.

W&M Harriers Drop First League Meet To VMI Team, 16-51

Last Friday afternoon the William and Mary hill and dale squad was buried by an experienced VMI squad to the tune of 16-51. The Lexington course proved to be too much for the outclassed Tribe harriers as only Bud Fisher could finish in the top ten runners.

Fisher, who is rapidly becoming one of the best distance man in the State of Virginia, roared in fifth in the gruelling 4.2 test. The next best Tribe runner was a distant tenth. Last season the Keydets handed the Indians a like shellacking here on the Reservation.

Big Ben Angle once more led the Red and White to victory. The State mile champion ripped off the exceptional time of 24 minutes and 47 seconds. Close on Angle's heels came Jim Robertson, Al Jackson and Jerry Harden all



Bud Fisher

of VMI. Fisher chased these four in.

Four more Keydets followed Bud closely with Jerry Bourke finishing sixth, Fred Willard notching seventh, Jimmy Gean grabbing eighth and Dave Pitkethly ending up in the ninth spot. These eight represented the entire VMI squad and the Tribe filled out the remaining spots with Freshman Derick Richardson and Leo Schutte in the prominent roles.

Last year this self-same VMI cross-country team grabbed the Big Six gonfalon and was a strong runner-up in the Southern Conference Meet to Davidson which was held here on the Reservation. Last Friday's encounter was their second straight success and left the William and Mary record at a 0-1 log.

This Saturday the Tribe harriers will be at home on the lengthy Matoaka Lake course against Washington and Lee, who are sparked by returning sensation Walt Diggs, who garnered a first in last year's meet.

The meet is scheduled to get underway from in front of Carey Field at 3 p. m. All interested spectators are cordially urged to attend.

Indian Of The Week



Jerry Sazio

"Jarring" Jerry Sazio is the recipient of the INDIAN OF THE WEEK honors this week. The six foot 220 pound tackle in addition to playing his usual stalwart offensive game was responsible for better than 25% of the tackles.

Time and time again Sazio sent Wolfpack backs sprawling and on numerous occasions he opened up gaps in the State defensive line, most of which the Tribe backs failed to take advantage of.

Special honorable mention goes to Bill Marfizo and Doug Henley. Before being carried off the gridiron on a stretcher in the final period Marfizo played his usual steady game to the hilt. He and Sazio were responsible for at least 50% of the squads' tackles. Henley reeled off more than half of the Indians 170 yards total offense. The hard-running redhead was on the receiving end of a Charlie Sumner aerial, the play carrying 34 yards and later broke loose on the fullback draw for a 38 yard jaunt.

Billy Martin and Shorty Herrmann are also to be commended for their performances in the losing cause. Martin returned a Wolfpack punt from his own 12 to State's 28 in the closing minutes of play, while Herrmann was on the receiving end of several Sumner and Grieco passes during the evening.

Also coming in for praise is Al Grieco who was at the helm the three times the Indians mustered up any real scoring threats and Bobby Hornsby who played a very steady all-around game, although he was not of the sensational variety.

Rugged Tribe Tackle And Co-Captain Emulates Brother's Gridiron Career

By Mac McDaniel

Following in his brother's footsteps as a first string tackle and co-captain of the 1954 edition of the Big Green is Jerry Sazio. The six foot 220 pounder's older brother, Ralph, was an outstanding lineman and co-captain of the 1947 Indians along with Bob Steckroth.

And just like Ralph, who is a line coach for the Hamilton Tiger Cats in the Big Four Canadian Professional Football League, Jerry plans to perform in the pro ranks next fall—probably in Canada.

Sazio came to the Reservation from Columbia High in South Orange, New Jersey, in the fall of '50. He was a basketball guard and baseball catcher in secondary school, but garnered his biggest notices on the gridiron. Coached by Frank Hoffman, a Franklin & Marshall product, he lettered at tackle for three seasons on highly successful teams.

Schoolboy Sensation

Jerry credits his Columbia High coach and his brother, Ralph, with teaching him the fundamentals of the pigskin game. This instruction coupled with his aggressive line play were good enough to win him All-Essex County honors and a berth on the 3rd all-State aggregation in his senior year. In addition Sazio was elected the top athlete at Columbia High and compiled a good B average in his studies.

Jared, his Christian name and that most widely employed by his teammates, played his freshman ball under Lou Hoitsma in 1950. On the '51 varsity under Marvin Bass Sazio saw plenty of action as both a tackle and linebacker on a club which amassed a 7-3 record. The following year Jerry stayed out of school, but upon his return last fall big things were expected of the stocky muscleman. However, a disappointment was in the

Tennis Meeting

Tennis Coach R. Wayne Kernodle has called a meeting for all men students interested in tennis, Wednesday night at 8 p. m. in Blow Gym, Room 103.



Jerry Sazio

offing as Jerry was hampered by injuries throughout most of the campaign. He was hurt in the Navy game and again in the Cincinnati clash, used only two or three minutes in the VMI encounter and played his first complete game against Richmond in the closing stages of the season.

This season, with a team that has already shown signs of being decidedly 'hot and cold' the Tribe co-captain is playing his dependable, rugged line game and appears to have hit his stride, as was witnessed by his stellar play in the N. C. State fiasco Saturday night. When queried concerning the best individual opponent he has faced, Sazio replied, "Harry Ag-

ganis is the most natural athlete I've run up against. He is cool, calm, collected, and well-coordinated."

Around campus Jerry is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity and an active participant in the Intramural Sports program. He is the 1954 handball champion, knocking off Eric Tipton and "Neepie" Miller last February to gain the title. He also played with the Ting-a-Lings last winter — the Independent Intramural basketball champs.

Jerry is married to the former Dot Bailey, who was W&M Homecoming Queen and represented Virginia in the Miss Universe contest in Long Beach, California, last year.

Sazio, an Economics major, was a draft choice of the Chicago Cardinals in the professional football draft last December, but he would like to play his pro ball north of the border, where brother Ralph has made good.

THE ROWLETT WHEEL

By Dick Rowlett

Amid much bickering, a modicum of sobriety, and a devilish swagger, about three-fifths (observers saw at least three fifths) of the William and Mary "family" boarded some of the mustier buses of the Dinwiddie, Atlee and Outhouse, Virginia Bus Lines and, muttering gratefully "hosannas" to the swell fellows that made this trip necessary, departed down the road toward Norfolk.

As the searchlights faded away in the darkness we hardly realized that we were free once again. It's a great feeling. My friend, Eschelstine Shrdlu from Czechoslovakia, recounts the feeling better than I in his new book I ESCAPED FROM A SIBERIAN GUIDED MISSILE FACTORY. This novel is not to be confused with I ESCAPED FROM A SIBERIAN GUIDED MISSILE FACTORY FOR THE FBI.

However this article merely recounts the trip on the bus. In it we hope that we can recall with accuracy the fights, sickness, decadence and all around good time that was had by all.

The scene — the interior of a dingy bus; The time — last Saturday afternoon at 6:34; the speakers — a bunch of crumbly bums. (Foreword) — to insure that the tone of this play is in GOOD TASTE — Carrie Nation runs across the Stage waving an American flag, singing a religious ditty, dressed in a Salvation Army Uniform, and carrying a bottle of sacramental wine. We commence.

Hokum—How about raising our voices in song. His date—The last guy I dated knew every dirty song that every existed.

Hokum—Did he sing them to you.

She—No but he whistled them.

The Fumpf—Don't miss The Wambesi Choraleers with Skookian on the Southern Rhodesia Hour of Charm.

The Gleep—the little card gave Brooklyn College and 17 over Aztec A&M.

Risj—It's at Aztec isn't it.

Yackleschnapp—Yeah, but Appalaphick got hit with a poison arrow last week end and may not see action.

Dorkenvitch—Aztec without Appalaphick is like The TIMES- DIS-PATCH sports column without poetry.

Spiv—Now you take Beauregard at Bull Run.

Timothy—No, you take Beauregard at Bull Run.

Henri—As beau regard, mon cheri

His Date—What's witch dis hood's line

Stu—I won't ride in this thing for another minute unless John Wayne gets to be pilot.

At this point Carrie Nation races on the stage and canes the character STU, delivering a sermon entitled the BEST OF CROMWELL (Its a summer sermon).

Haughty senior (hustling naive Frosh)—When I kiss you, baby I get that ticklish feeling inside.

Naive Frosh—It's the ground glass I put in your drink

Chuckling Chuck from Yuckapuck—Ha, Ha,

His girl—Giggles Wildly—Hee, Hee.

High-school Harriet—Now back at Buttress Union High School we always went to the Hi-Y on Saturday night and drank punch and danced and etc. (on into the night).

G. Craghorne Austerity (the Sociology professor who is chaperoning the party)—Now children a social problem definitely exists when you allow youths are allowed to be treated like grown-ups.

Mugwamp W. Hucalucas—Radical

Colonel G. Radcliffe Jackson Lee, Walker O'Hara (famed Southern historian)—Now you take Lee at Culpeper Courthouse.

Ulysses S. Grantnix (Government major)—Save your carpet bags boys, the South will rise again (at least try.)

Irritated doll (to date)—stop using my mouth for an ash tray

Date—What have you got against heartburn?

Big-time Hilly—Yes sir I like those Indians, even giving State 25 points.

Oracle Delphis—Snicker

At this point Carrie Nation crosses the stage flailing wildly at Al Caponetti and his Chicago mob.

At this point the bus arrives at Foreman Field in Norfolk. Several fights immediately break out and continue intermittently throughout the evening. This seemed to be fight week on the William and Mary campus. Understand down on Fraternity Row they expect the Gillete people's television crews in Williamsburg next Friday night for the fights.

Several (hundred) people have asked me what went wrong in Norfolk last Saturday night and insisted that I explain it to them. The answer is herewith forthcoming—I honestly don't know. Anything added to that statement would be neither enlightening or help to ease the disappointment.

After our average came up so much last week (almost 50%)—we roar into another big week of Football with a smile on our face and hope in our heart.

The East—Navy is undefeated again as it scuttles a game, but out-manned Pitt eleven. Yale's sophomores on the move this time against a disappointing Cornell team. A very good Colgate squad should beat Dartmouth. Penn State beats West Virginia in what could easily be the best game in the country. Brown upsets Princeton. Columbia gets the nod over Harvard.

The South—Alabama and Tennessee put on their annual grudge battle—Tennessee by a whisker. Duke gets by an Army team that seems to be improving every week. There's no rest for one of the year's biggest flops—Georgia Tech belts Auburn. Florida is up one week, down the next—it's Kentucky's turn in the barrel this week. Mississippi crushes a dead game Tulane squad. Mighty Maryland squeaks by North Carolina. VPI cleans up the Spidier webs in Richmond Saturday night.

The Midwest—It's sure to be a full house at Madison for the Badger-Purdue donnybrook. Wisconsin rates a slim edge. Minnesota should add the finishing touches to the glory that was once Illinois (before the season started). Notre Dame gets a shaky nod over Michigan State. Oklahoma mutilates Kansas. Iowa returns to the fore with a hard earned triumph over Ohio State and every week seems to be a pivotal one in the Big Ten. Michigan beats Northwestern. Undefeated Colorado moves merrily along at the expense of Iowa State. Oklahoma A and M returns to the victory column by beating Houston.

The West—Wyoming grabs their third straight at the expense of New Mexico, UCLA just squeezes by Stanford, California outclasses Washington State. An Oregon team that is finally living up to its pre-season clippings adds Southern California to its list of victims. Utah nips Denver, and Utah State gets by Montana.

In the Southwest—A great Rice eleven will be hard pressed to upend a surprising SMU team. In a decision from the heart instead of the head Arkansas to beat Texas, TCU to bury Texas A&M.

AT THE SIGN OF THE KING'S ARMS



A dining scene at Williamsburg's reconstructed King's Arms Tavern, located on the Duke of Gloucester Street opposite the Raleigh. This unusual restaurant serves meals in the colonial manner with hostess and waiters in 18th century costume. Luncheon from 12:30 until 2 p. m. and dinner from 6 to 8 p. m. Reservations are taken by phone in advance . . . call 764.

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Action On Women's Hockey Field

Inexperienced Hockey Squad Ties, 3-3, As Limont, Pope Nab Tallying Laurels

This past Friday on the home hockey field, the Williamsburg Club, composed entirely of zealous hockey devotees, locked sticks with the W&M tentative varsity squad in a resulting 3-3 tie.

This mutual stalemate revealed superior stick work on the part of the experienced Williamsburg Club, but the W&M deficiency here was compensated for quite well by the pace of play that they were able to set and maintain.

Bobbie Limont clubbed the Williamsburg nets twice for goals, the second one coming only moments before the closing whistle. Sue Pope tallied the other to get things started in the opening half. This week, as they did in the first game, Harriet Ripple and Pat Clark put forth with tremendous efforts which supplied the necessary stab of life into the new W&M aggregation.

This contest presented a unique

twist to hockey by having Miss Bryant, Miss Barrand and Miss Edmondson, all W&M coaches, double as players for the Williamsburg Club.

According to one W&M player, the game was fast and sloppy, and therefore not even remotely spectacular. It seems that the Squaws are still grinding gears to get started, and to begin running more smoothly. Apparently time has rendered itself as the fuel for improvement, for it was two weeks ago that they absorbed a thrashing and last week that they tied.

Note, too, that these girls have to play for their own satisfaction, since W&M women are too busy to get out and watch the games. But a salute is in order for the scattered ten or so spectators who did muster up the interest to render their meager, though appreciated, support.

Girls Whirls

The start of the tennis tournament on Wednesday 29, September marked the opening of the 1954-1955 Women's Intramural Sports. Each year the dormitories and sororities compete in tennis, swimming, basketball, volleyball and softball for group and individual points. These team sports count toward the dormitory-sorority cups, three of which are given out for the first, second and third teams.

Open meets and tournaments in hockey, Ping Pong, Badminton, Bowling, Fencing, and Archery are also held. Points awarded for playing in these tournaments or meets do not count toward the trophies.

The Intramural representatives for this year are: Gamma Phi Beta, Jane Wood; Kappa Alpha Theta, Nancy Oaks; Pi Beta Phi, Bonnie Johnson; Delta Delta Delta, Alice Lucas; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jean Wyckoff; Phi Mu, Judy Suber; Kappa Delta, Lynn Mitchell.

Alpha Chi Omega, Brenda Korns; Chi Omega, Sue Whaley; Brown, Roberta Shaw; Jefferson, Carol Kent; Barrett, Barbara Limont; Chandler, Jacqueline Still; Ludwell 302-4, Catherine Bache; Ludwell 402-4, Virginia Wachob, and Ludwell 306-400, Sue Davis.

Last year only one cup was awarded for the group with the most points at the end of the year. Pi Beta Phi, having the greatest number of points, received the cup. With three cups being presented this year, there will be a better chance for all the different sororities and dormitories.

Sigma Pi, PiKA Pace Fraternity Loop As Weaker Sisters Fall By Wayside

By Hillard Zebine

The men began to become separated from the boys as the Fraternity Football League season went into the third week of competition.

In the two big games of the week a surprisingly strong Sigma Pi team trampled Theta Delt 39-6, and defending champion PiKA whipped SAE 19-7. Lambda Chi, another one of the loop's stronger teams, pulled into third place in the standings by virtue of a 7-6 squeaker over Sigma Nu, and a 6-6 deadlock with Phi Tau.

In other games around the league, Phi Tau rolled over Pi Lamb 27-0, and Theta Delt crumbled Pi Dek 34-0. The Pi Deks rounded out last week's slate by forfeiting to Sigma Nu.

Led by the brilliant passing combination of Joe Campagna to Ed Phillips, Sigma Pi exploded for 26 points in the second half of their game with Theta Delt, last Friday, to breeze to a convincing 39-6 win.

Campagna passed twice to Phillips and once to Graham Palmer for scores. Palmer and Tom Crowley also scored for the winners on short jaunts. Theta Delt's only score came on a pass from Jim McInnis to Otto Lowe.

Surprise Team

Sigma Pi rated as a sure bet for the league's second division, before the season began, has shown surprising class and power in rolling up three straight victories.

PiKA scored in the first three minutes of play, on a pass from Ed Snider to Dick Rowlett good for 48 yards, and then went on to whip SAE 19-7 last Monday.

Rowlett was responsible for the second PiKA touchdown, when, midway in the first half he intercepted a John Westberg aerial and raced 31 yards into paydirt.

SAE cut PiKA's lead to 13-7 early in the second half and Rowlett was partly responsible for that one also. Not content with playing end, he switched to tailback, and promptly chucked a pass

straight to SAE's Fritz Wilson who obligingly lugged the ball 72 yds. for an SAE score.

PiKA tallied their final marker on a sustained march of 74 yards. Jock Bair swept right end for three yards to register the touchdown.

Bob Smith, Lambda Chi's "one man gang," led his team to one victory last week and almost paced them to another.

In Lambda Chi's 7-6 victory against Sigma Nu, Smith caught a pass from Don Seiler for the extra point after Hank Dressel had scored. As things turned out it was the margin of victory as Sigma Nu countered with a touchdown of their own on a Roger Groettum to Scott Bailey pass play.

In their second game of the week, Lambda Chi tied Phi Tau 6-6, although almost everyone who was at the game could have sworn that Lambda Chi won 12-6.

With one minute left in the game, the score tied 6-6, and Lambda Chi on the Phi Tau 15, Seiler heaved one to Smith who went over for a touchdown, or so it seemed. However, Fitzhugh ruled that Smith had been tagged on the one. During the ensuing

rhubarb, the time ran out.

Lambda Chi had drawn first blood on a Seiler to Smith pass. Phi Tau tied the game via the some route on a chuck from Charlie Poland to Walt "Shane" Fillman.

Earlier in the week Phi Tau had scored an undisputed victory at the expense of a painfully slow Pi Lamb team by a 27-0 score.

Phi Tau scored twice in the first five minutes of the game, and the decision was never in doubt thereafter. On the opening kickoff Phi Tau's Shad White flipped a long pass to Charlie Poland who raced down the sideline for a score.

Three minutes later on their first play from scrimmage, Phi Tau's Poland raced around right end, cut to the middle of the field and zig-zagged his way through the whole Pi Lamb team for 78 yards and a touchdown.

Theta Delt ran wild in the second half to swamp an undermanned Pi Dek team 34-0.

Almost everyone on the Theta Delt team got into the scoring act with Jim McInnis, Denny Smith, Otto Lowe, Josh Thompson and Terry Slaughter, all accounting for six pointers.

WOMEN'S WILES

By Helen Male

Once again, we have to start out with apologies to the women's physical education department, as well as the coaching staff. With the hope of getting things straight once and for all, we will attempt, in our scattered-brained way, to get the varsity coaching staff correctly identified.

Coaching the varsity hockey team is Miss Barrand, formerly J. V. coach. The new J. V. coach is Miss Bryant. Previously, Miss Reeder was the varsity hockey coach. Miss Barksdale has not coached hockey for several years. There it is, in as clear and concise sentences as we are capable of writing.

Having filled a good inch and one half with announcements of the Orchestris try-outs last week, we found the finished copy scratched to pieces by the end of day, and were extremely worried. After all, how would all the women know that there were to be try-outs if the announcement did not appear in Women's Wiles?

Countless posters were made, almost overnight, and were posted in time for the news to be imparted to those who were interested. Fortunately, there were many women present at the try-outs so we still have our own heads. Final choices for new members have come to an end, and the list of the new terpsichorian artists was announced at the end of last week.

Congratulations are therefore in order for the following girls: Sally Baker, Cary Cox, Sandy Cromwell, Janet Day, Paula Herlin, Kay Lakey, Pat McClure, Julie Mudge, Marcia Murphey and Betty Neal.

But that's not all. There are more. Joining the others in their waltzing, leaping and contractions will be Biddy Pollard, Helen Paterson, Shirley Stephenson, Champe Summerson, Betty Jo Whitten and Dick Rowlett. Sorry, that last name should not be included, but it's a good opportunity for men who want to develop a little grace and liteness to try-out for the group.

Beginning next Monday, the intramural hockey tournament will get under way with the opening games of the season. Always popular with the dorm and sorority intramural teams, hockey should have a good turn-out in both the quality and quantity of players. The tournament will last until November fifth when the championships will be played. Players and coaches, as well as everyone else, are hoping that the weather will have the decency to stay cool enough so that there are not a lot of weak, faint bodies strewn around the field.

Turning to the lighter side of the news, to quote an oft-used phrase, we find that a few comments on the week end deserve mention. To those of you who were faithful to the bitter end, and we do mean bitter, we salute you. At the same time, however, we feel very, very sorry for you. Just think of the fun that was waiting right here in Billsburg, while all you poor football fans sat on hard bleachers and suffered through a game of who-knows-what.

The campus was at its loveliest on that cool, clear, moonlit evening, conducive to anything but studying. The dorms were quiet as tombs, conducive to studying, or sleeping, depending on the intellectual interests of the individual. Of course, playing silly games with red squirrels is not without its enjoyment, either.

Next week, you lucky people, you will not be forced to read our childish chatter. Attempts are being made to secure a temporary replacement while we travel up to the colder (weather-wise, anyway) regions of the country for a big blast. See you again in two weeks.

Old Dominion, Monroe Second Victors As Independents Begin Gridiron Tiffs

Independent touch football completed its first round of competition last week, with four out of five contests being played.

On Monday's opening contest a strong aggregation from Old Dominion third floor whipped an equally tough team, representing Monroe first and third, by the score of 7-6. On Tuesday the "Trojans" from Old Infirmary and Taliaferro blanked an all freshmen North Bryan team 14-0.

In the week's closest clash, O. D. 3rd eeked out a 7-6 victory when Bill Mitchell's pass failed to convert after captain Neil Hock tallied for Monroe. The quarter began with Monroe trailing 7-0 as a direct result of a Buddy Orndoff touchdown and a Tom Harris conversion.

By scoring once in each half,

and dominating play throughout the game, a powerful "Trojan" team walked off the field on top of the loop. The combination of Roger Mazella to Leonard Ellis accounted for all 14 points.

In a very poorly played game by both sides, Monroe second came out on the long end of a 19-0 score. Two Walt Forbes touchdowns and a Gearhard Otten pitch to Pete Kalison were the only offensive thrusts of the game. South Bryan, with Frank Duer Jr. at quarterback, seemed to be moving backward.

A Buddy Biggs pass to Walter Watkins and a John Peterson conversion in the first quarter, proved to be insufficient as Monroe first and third squeaked over in the last 3 minutes to win 8-7. Hock's pass to Al Roberts won the game.

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COED OF THE WEEK



Marcia Day

This week's Coed of the Week is an attractive second year student — Marcia Day.

Listing Pittsford, New York, as her home town, Marcia plans to major in Philosophy. This black-haired lass claimed swimming to be one of her favorite pastimes. Marcia is 5'6" tall and weighs 116 pounds.

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Greek Letters

A recent visitor at the Alpha Chi Omega house was Mrs. Clyde Branham, the former Annie Mae Rector.

Chi Omega entertained members of Alpha Chi Omega at a bridge party last Wednesday night.

New initiates into Delta Delta Delta are Sally Darner, Carol Dunn, Margie Muller, and Mary Jane Nelson.

New Gamma Phi Beta pledges are Bobbie Hobbie, Betty Ruth Coddington, and Sandra Diggs, and Cathy Welch and Nancy Garwood were initiated last Wednesday night.

Week end visitors at the Gamma Phi Beta house were Meg Comp, '56; Bonnie Meyer, '54; Beverly Buchanan, '54; and Shirley Burke, '56.

Kappa Alpha Theta will give a skating party for the members of Pi Kappa Alpha this Sunday. New pledges to Kappa Alpha Theta are Ro Fazon, Kay Jordan, and Nina Mae Briggs.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Sandy Sandford.

Visitors at the Phi Mu house recently were Dot Franklin, '54; Liz King, '54; Marge Gerken, '54; and Nona Besse, '53.

New initiates of Pi Beta Phi are Arline Johnson, Ann Hannegan, and Bobbie Shaw.

Fritz Trinler, "Piggy" Hogg, Bill Brook, Chuck Dix, and Mason Swann were recently initiated into Kappa Sigma. Ralph Hart, '50, visited the lodge at that time.

Recent visitors at the Phi Kappa Tau lodge were Buddy Barker, '53, and Bob Cattell, '53.

Newly initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha are Larry Babcock, Eddie Snider, Guy Lusk, Bob Schlatter and Dave Bannerman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon welcomes back Jack Cloud, '50, as assistant coach at William and Mary. New pledges are Bill Riley and Ed Jones.

Jack Duer was recently initiated into Theta Delta Chi.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, October 13

Canterbury Club Holy Communion—Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Baptist Student Union Meeting—Baptist Church; 5-6:15 p. m.
Newman Club—Dodge Room; 4-5 p. m.
Vespers—Chapel; 6:30-7 p. m.
Student Survey Committee Meeting—Brafferton; 7-8 p. m.
Senior Class Meeting—Pagoda Room; 7-8 p. m.
Accounting Club Meeting—Barrett East; 7-8 p. m.
Pep Club Meeting—Washington 100; 7-8 p. m.
Varsity Club Meeting—Blow Lounge; 7 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Initiation—House; 7-10 p. m.

THURSDAY, October 14

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Pan Hellenic Sale of Blazers—Barrett East; 10-12 a. m. and 1-3 p. m.
Royalist Meeting—Royalist Office, Marshall Wythe; 4-6 p. m.
Christian Science Club Meeting—Church; 6:15-7 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Methodist Church; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
W.S.C.G.A. Examinations—Washington 200; 6:30-8 p. m.
S.A.M. Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 206; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Wythe Law Club Meeting—Great Hall; 7-9 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Initiation—House; 7-10 p. m.
Omicron Delta Kappa Meeting—Faculty Home; 8 p. m.
Kappa Delta Alumnae Party—House; 8-10 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 15

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Open House—Lodge; 4-6 p. m.
Chemistry Club Picnic—Shelter; 4-7 p. m.
Balfour Hillel Meeting—Chapel; 6-6:30 p. m.
Pep Rally—College Corner; 6:30-7 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Open House—Methodist Church; 7-8 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha Open House for Alpha Chi Omegas—Lodge; 7-10 p. m.
Political Science Club Meeting—Barrett East; 8-10 p. m.
Theta Delta Chi Dance—Pagoda Room; 9-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, October 16

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Kappa Alpha Picnic—Picnic Area; 2-6 p. m.
Baptist Student Union Freshman Retreat—Camp Richmond; 10 a. m.

SUNDAY, October 17

Canterbury Club Holy Communion—Chapel; 8-8:30 a. m.
Phi Kappa Tau Initiation—Lodge; 1-4 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta Picnic—Shelter; 2-5 p. m.
Theta Alpha Phi Meeting—Wren Kitchen; 3 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Reception—House; 3-5 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta Reception—House (for Faculty); 3-6 p. m.
Baptist Student Union Meeting—Baptist Church; 5-7 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship Meeting—Presbyterian Church; 5-7 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Methodist Church; 5:30-8 p. m.
Canterbury Club Supper Meeting—Bruton Parish House; 6-7:30 p. m.
Balfour Hillel Meeting—Wigwam; 6-7 p. m.
Newman Club Meeting—Dodge Room; 7-8 p. m.
Canterbury Club Evening Prayer—Bruton Parish Church; 8-9 p. m.
Canterbury Fellowship—Pruton Parish Church; 9-11 p. m.

MONDAY, October 18

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Chemistry Club Meeting—Rogers 312; 4-5 p. m.
Newman Club Class—Dodge Room; 4-5 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega Initiation Practice—Great Hall; 7-10 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Initiation—Lodge; 7-9 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha Initiation—Lodge; 7-10 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha Initiation—Lodge; 7-10 p. m.

TUESDAY, October 19

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.
W.A.A. Committee—Jefferson 7; 4-5:30 p. m.
Mortar Board Meeting—Barrett East; 5-6:30 p. m.
Delta Omicron Musical—Music Building; 6-7 p. m.
Student Assembly Meeting—Washington 200; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Phi Alpha Delta Meeting—Marshall Wythe 311; 7-9 p. m.
Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall Kythe 302; 7:30 p. m.
Spanish Club Meeting—Barrett East; 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Mermettes Meeting—Blow Gym; 7-9 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega Initiation—Great Hall; 7-10 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha Initiation—Lodge; 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Philosophy Club—Dr. J. W. Miller's House; 8-11 p. m.
Literature Club Meeting—Barrett West; 8-9 p. m.

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Versatile Barbara Brown Airs Views About Present Honor Code At W&M

By Jo Hyde

Among those few select students who give great quantities of time and talent to William and Mary is Barbara Brown.

Because the Honor Code has once again come into the limelight as a subject for the debate of skeptics, it is fitting to ask Barbara, as chairman of the Women's Honor Council, to comment on some of the recently stirred issues.

Though she is not determined to maintain the status quo on all features of the system, Barbara did state that the fourth point (failure to report an offense), "is an essential part of the honor code."

Integrity And Pride

She believes that it is not fear which gives the code its strength, but rather "the integrity of the students and pride of being here and having the privilege of living under the Honor System."

This is Barbara's second year on the Council. She was first selected last year to replace Jenny Hilton as junior member.

One change the chairman would like to see is a mitigation of the penalty. In the Honor Council "Code of Procedure" it states that extenuating circumstances shall determine the penalty. However, Barbara pointed out, the choice of penalties consists of suspension for one or two semesters or complete expulsion. This makes it impossible for the council to consider the guilty party's intent in the offense.

Question Of Intentions

She added that in recent years some students who unwittingly committed an offense were given penalties equally serious as those given students who had planned and calculated the same offense with the idea of getting away with it.

In such a case "I think the penalty should be mitigated to a letter of reprimand to be placed in the student's file," she said, going on to explain that this system could be used to replace suspension or expulsion, at the discretion of the Honor Council.

She added, however, that "such a radical change" will probably not come about, at least not before "a few years of intense beating your brains out."

Concerning Council Merger

Concerning possible fusion of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils, Barbara said the two groups "do work together during orientation, on matters concerning men and women students, and/or sending letters to incoming students. But as far as having combined trials, there has never been strong enough feeling to demand it."

Most women accused of an honor offense, she said, "are so completely mortified" that they pack up and leave without standing trial. They can barely speak when asked to take the witness stand. Barbara feels the segregated councils are "protecting the women students" from further embarrassment at having to face men during the time of a trial.

Innocence And Carelessness

Most investigations are held during exam period. The greatest cause for investigation — carelessness on the part of exam-takers. Barbara stated that despite preliminary warnings by the councils, there are always a number of persons who take extra sheets of paper into the examination room. Even though the paper is blank — and perfectly innocent —



Barbara Brown

it will invariably evoke more suspicion than any other one thing.

"There are a lot of investigations which prove to be misunderstanding, carelessness or cases of insufficient evidence," she said.

In order to hand down a conviction, in the case of cheating on examinations, for example, the chairman said it's usually necessary to have a combination of two witnesses, the blue book, examination paper, the professor's testimony as to the work the student usually turned in and its congruity with the suspected test. If a case of copying is suspected, the test paper of the person from whom the suspect is believed to have copied is necessary.

Personal Element

On the more personal side of being an Honor Council member, Barbara said, "It's hard to divorce yourself from the fact that you know the person suspected." She explained that the Council is composed of a "cross-section of women students; from different dorms, sororities and classes. Usually at least one, and often more members know the person reported."

In addition to acting as Chairman of the Women's Honor Council, Barbara is playing, for the fourth consecutive year, on the women's varsity hockey team. A math major "for the pure enjoyment of it," Barbara is also a president's aide and has been secretary of the Colonial Festival since it began two years ago.

Defining the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association of which the Honor Council is a branch, Barbara said, "It's a necessary evil that works for good. I think that WSCGA is more essential to women students than they realize. It is organized so that they have a say in the making of their own rules."

WSCGA — A Good Evil

How about a combination of the women's government and the student government? "I don't think there's a vital interest in the student body as a whole. There's nothing that seems to command

interest in and attendance at meetings of the Student Assembly."

Barbara indicated she believed it is a good idea to have everyone hear a person's gripe, as is made possible by compulsory WSCGA meetings.

This outstanding senior from Springfield, Pa., would like to work as an engineer's assistant upon graduation. When asked if she had any particular engineer in mind she said "yes," but added that she wasn't planning to assist the "particular" one in his capacity as an engineer.

Religious News

Chapel Service

Dr. Dorothea Wyatt, Dean of Women, will speak in the Vesper service, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. on **What Do We Ask From Life?** The second section of the girls' chorus, under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Fehr, will sing **O Master Let Me Walk with Thee**, by Nordman.

Student Religious Union

Tomorrow, between 7-9 p. m., will be the first session in orientation for the Eastern State service project. Students interested in helping can contact Mrs. Newman at the hospital.

Social Notes

Married

Kappy Hancock, '54, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Marion Shiflet, V. P. I.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

STUDYING MADE SIMPLE

I have passed my thirty-fifth birthday, and my dewlaps droop and my transmission needs oil. More and more my eyes turn inward, reminiscing, sifting the past, browsing lovingly among my souvenirs, for at my time of life memories are all a man has.

And most precious are the memories of college. It still makes my pulses quicken and my old glands leap to life just to think of it. Ah, I was *something* then! "Swiftly" my friends used to call me, or "Rakehell" or "Candle-at-both-Ends" or "Devil Take the Hindmost." My phone was ringing all the time. "Come on, Devil-Take-the-Hindmost," a cohort would say, "let's pile into the old convertible and live up a storm. I know a place that serves all-bran after hours."

So it went—night after mad night, kicks upon kicks, sport that wrinkled care derides, laughter holding both his sides. "Come on, "Candle-at-Both-Ends," my companions would plead, "sing us another two hundred verses of *Sweet Violets*."

"No, my companions," I would reply with a gentle but firm smile, "we must turn homeward, for the cock has long since crowed."

"'Twas not the cock," they would answer, laughing merrily. "'Twas Sam Leghorn doing his imitation of a chicken!"

And, sure enough, 'twas. Crazy, madcap Sam Leghorn. How I miss his gaiety and wit! I never tired of hearing his imitation of a chicken, nor he of giving it. I wonder what's become of him. Last I heard he was working as a weathervane in Tacoma.

Oh, we were a wild and jolly gang in those days. There was Sam Leghorn with his poultry imitations. There was Mazda Watts who always wore a lampshade on her head. There was Freddie Como who stole a dean. There was Cap Queeg who always carried two steel marbles in his hand. There was Emily Hamp who gilded her house mother.

Yes, we were wild and jolly, and the wildest and jolliest was I . . . But not right away. I blush to admit that in my freshman year I was dull, stodgy, and normal. I finally corrected this loathesome condition, but for a while it was touch and go. And, dear reader—especially dear *freshman* reader—be warned: it can happen to you.

The makers of Philip Morris have bought this space so I can bring you a message each week. There is no more important message I can give you than the following: College can be beautiful. Don't louse it up with studying.

That was my mistake. At first, cowed by college, I studied so much that I turned into a dreary, blinking creature, subject to dry-mouth and fainting fits. For a year this dismal condition prevailed—but then I learned the real function of college. And what is that? I'll tell you what: to prepare you to face the realities of the world. And what do you need to face the realities of the world? I'll tell you what—poise, that's what you need. And how do you get poise? I'll tell you how: not by keeping your nose in a book, you may be sure!

Relax! Live! Enjoy! . . . That's how you get poise. Of course you have to study, but be poised about it. Don't be like some clods who spend every single night buried in a book. Not only are they not learning poise; they are also eroding their eyeballs. The truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester hideous with studying. He knows that the night before the exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, I've heard that lots of people have condemned cramming. But have you heard who these people are? They are the electric light and power interests, that's who! They want you to sit up late and study every night so you'll use more electricity and enrich their bulging coffers. Don't be a sucker!

Clearly, cramming is the only sensible way to study. But beware! Even cramming can be overdone. Take it easy. On the night before your exam, eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go out and eat another hearty dinner. Then go park someplace and light up a Philip Morris. Enjoy the peaceful pleasure it offers. Don't go home until you're good and relaxed.

Once at home, relax. Do not, however, fall asleep. This is *too* relaxed. To insure wakefulness, choose a chair that is not too comfortable. For example, take a chair with nails pointing up through the seat—or a chair in which somebody is already sitting.

Place several packs of Philip Morris within easy reach. Good mild tobacco helps you to relax, and that's what Philip Morris is—good mild tobacco. But Philip Morris is more than just good mild tobacco; it is also cigarette paper to keep the good mild tobacco from spilling all over the place.

Now you've got the uncomfortable chair and the Philip Morris. Now you need light. Use the lit end of your Philip Morris. Do not enrich the electric power interests.

Read your textbook in a slow, poised manner. Do not underline. It reduces the re-sale value of your book. Always keep your books in prime re-sale condition; you never know when you'll need getaway money.

As you read you will no doubt come across many things you don't understand. But don't panic. Relax. Play some records. Remove a callus. Go out and catch some night crawlers.

Relax. Be poised. Stay loose. And remember—if things really close in, you can always take up teaching.

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Clubs Plan Activities For Semester

Literature Club

The Literature Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Washington 200. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers and to plan the agenda for the coming semester. All interested students, freshmen included, are urged to attend.

French Club

The French Club held its first meeting of the year last Thursday night in Barrett East Living Room. French songs recorded by popular French vocalists were featured as the entertainment for the meeting.

Phyllis Heck, president of the club, announced that the programs for the year will include a talk and slides on Europe, a Christmas party and a scrabble game in French. Everyone is invited to attend.

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club meeting will be held tomorrow in Barrett East Living Room at 7 p. m. Dr. Thomas J. Luck, head of the business department, and Dr. Thomas A'keson, dean of the chair of taxation of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, will be the speakers. The president of the club this year is Dale Lutton.

Backdrop Club

The Backdrop Club recently elected a committee to read the scripts submitted for this year's

Varsity Show; anyone who is interested is invited to submit a script to Ginny Hungerford, president of the club, in Chandler 209. Members of the committee are Thornton Croxton, Jerry Clulow, Bob Stern, Mickey Hanft and the nine club officers.

Biology Club

The Biology Club's first meeting will be tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Washington 100. The plans for this year, according to president Herb Goldberg, will include a visit to the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory, films on different phases of biology and several guest speakers.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club welcomes everyone to come to its next meeting on October 19. At the last meeting Diana Marsh, president of the club, gave a talk and showed pictures of Venezuela. Carol Pugh also gave a talk on the customs of the Mexican people.

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi, the honor society for Spanish students, will hold its first meeting on October 21 from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. in Barrett East Living Room.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club met last Tuesday night at the home of Dr. Stanley Williams, professor of psychology. Guest speaker for the meeting was Dr. W. R. Reece, a psychologist from the Tidewater

Guidance Clinic, who held a general discussion on the profession of clinical psychology.

Sally Baker, president of the club, said the meeting for November will be announced later.

Orchesis

The Orchesis Club met last Thursday and held tryouts for new members. According to Lou Biggs, president of the club, plans for this year will include a concert in March, and a performance of a guest dance artist, Harriet Ann Graves.

Pep Club

The Pep Club met last night to show movies of the recent William and Mary football games. Dick Blanchard, president of the club, hopes to increase the school spirit of the College by using this program.

Naval Reservists

Current members of the U. S. Naval Reserve may be interested in joining Naval Reserve Composite Company 55, Williamsburg. This is a non-pay company which accepts all ranks and rates. It meets for 26 drills a year, 24 of them during the academic year. If interested, see Dr. Stanley Williams, Psychology Department, Wren 302.

Wyatt, Farrar Issue Lists Naming Dormitory Officers

The dormitory officers for men and women's dorms have been released by Joe D. Farrar, dean of men and Dorothea Wyatt, dean of women.

Officers from Tyler dorm are Tam Stubbs, president; Vern Arvin, dorm manager; Jim Surratt, Matthew Clark and Herb Klapp, councilmen.

Monroe's officers are Bill Neal, president; Bill Pfeifer, dorm manager; Mason Swann, Phil Secules, Hubert Bistrong, Al Roby and James Brygen, councilman.

President of Taliaferro is John Kontopanos; Larry Young is dorm manager; and councilmen are Joel Hurley, Pete Rowe and David Flemer.

Dorm managers from Bryan are Terry Slaughter, Bryan Center; Richard Raybold, Bryan South; and John Scozzari, Bryan North. Other Bryan officers are Howie Turner, president; Marty Lenback, vice-president; Tom Isreal, secretary-treasurer, and Tom Jones, Sam Besesi, councilmen.

Other dorm managers are Hykel Abdella, Old Dominion and Martin Miler, Morris House and Old Infirmary.

Presidents of the Morris House and Old Infirmary are Ross Filion and Bill Martin, respectively. The other men's dorm officers have not been released.

Barrett dorm officers are Joyce

Outten, president; Belinda Owens, vice-president; Betty Bloxom, secretary-treasurer; and Virginia Portney, fire captain.

Officers of Brown dorm are Carol Petrie, president, Patty Speltz, vice-president; Jean Shepard, secretary-treasurer; and Betty Ann Passaneck, fire captain.

President of Chandler is Jane Topping. Other officers are Sophie Scandalios, vice-president; Carol Pugh, secretary-treasurer; and Virginia Hungerford, fire captain.

Betty Schindler, president; Yolanda Grant, vice-president; Paulette Yates, secretary-treasurer; and Jackie Harris, fire captain, were elected as the officers of Jefferson.

Ludwell's officers are as follows: Ludwell 302 and 304, Sue Fryer and Martha Copenhaver, house presidents; Ruth Raymond, secretary; Bobbie Clarke, treasurer; and Bev Bruen, fire captain.

Ludwell 306 officers are Carolyn Suber and Charlene Foster, house presidents; Claire Vincent, secretary; Jane Holland, treasurer; and Louise Martin, fire captain.

Officers of Ludwell 402 are Carolyn Jordan, secretary-treasurer and Jacky Walker, fire captain.

House presidents of Ludwell 402 are Joan Marsh and Gail Mulkay; Ellen Mitchell is secretary-treasurer and Bitsy Daggett, fire captain.

Local FTA Chapter To Receive Charter At Formal Services

The William and Mary Chapter of the Future Teachers of America will conduct services celebrating the presentation of its charter Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

The charter, presented by the National and Virginia Education Associations, will affiliate the local chapter with the many organizations devoted to the educational profession throughout the country.

President Alvin D. Chandler will open the services with a welcome to the students and faculty of William and Mary, and to the teachers of James City County and York County, who are also invited.

The program includes a brief account of the local organization's progress in the past year by John S. MacGregor, the sponsor of the William and Mary Chapter. Dr. Robert E. Williams, executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association, will be the principal speaker, while Dr. Kenneth Cleeton will lead the formal services for the charter presentation.

Mary Alice Wood, president of the William and Mary chapter, stated that the chapter will strive for "a stronger and larger organization on campus" this year. The local chapter hopes to enroll 50 new members in a membership campaign now under way.

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