

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME XLIV, No. 3

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, October 5, 1954

Debate Council Open House Features Analysis Of Honor Code Fourth Point

By Margie Muller

At the Debate Council Open House last Tuesday night, the necessity of the fourth point of the honor code was questioned by a panel composed of Dean Dudley W. Woodbridge, Dr. George Ryan, Otto Lowe and Pat Riley.

Donald L. McConkley, newly appointed instructor in speech and coach of the debate council this year, gave the opening welcome and urged students to join the debate council if they were interested in oratory work, oral reading, or debate and discussion. No previous experience is necessary, he said, since the purpose of the council is to help individuals become better speakers. To be brought back this year is the Marshall-Wythe debate tournament, open to any student wishing to participate.

Stand Up And Speak

Guest speaker President Alvin D. Chandler encouraged students to take part in the activities of the council, saying that one of the most important aims of College is to train students to stand up on their feet and speak.

Hank Kaplan, moderator of the debate, stated the question: "Do we need the fourth point of the Honor Code?" and then introduced the first speaker for the affirmative side, Otto Lowe.

Lowe analyzed the importance of the fourth point in relation to William and Mary as a College and as it affects the individual student. According to Lowe, the College has to go by standards of honor which are reflected in the character of the students and in the attainments of the graduates. He discussed the types of students who report honor offenses: the squealer who benefits himself and the good citizen who helps the offender.

First speaker for the negative side, Pat Riley, pictured the fourth point as not for the general welfare of the student body. He proceeded to give his views by answering the following questions: Does the fourth point work? Is it desirable? What will take its place?

Point Undemocratic

Declaring that the fourth point is undemocratic and promoted by fear, Riley suggested that the Honor Code read: "Every student has the right to turn in a violator of the honor system." The present system compels students to act when they observe an honor violation.

Dean Woodbridge began his talk for the affirmative side by saying that every group of people is obligated to keep its own house clean. A sense of honor, he said, has two aspects: the internal obligation to God and the external obligation to your fellowmen. Since it is a fraud to conceal a fraud, students must have the moral courage to turn in an offender of the Honor Code.

The final speaker arguing the negative side, Dr. Ryan, declared that there was too much splitting of hairs in the discussion. There are no degrees of honor, he emphasized.

Honor cannot be legislated, he believed, a person being born with it because it is a part of the innate dignity of human beings.

'Royalist' Tryouts

Jane Taylor, "Royalist" editor, has announced tryouts for the "Royalist" critical and art staffs. Tryouts will be held tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the publications office, third floor Marshall-Wythe.

Competition for positions on the staffs is open to all classes. Selection for the critical staff will be made on the basis of a written criticism of a story in last year's "Royalist." Students interested in positions on the art staff are requested to bring any sample of their work to the tryout meeting.

President Chandler Advises Students To Work For Improvement Of W&M

By Dot Chapman

President Alvin D. Chandler last Friday urged the student body to "hitch your wagons to a star" and work for a better William and Mary.

Speaking to a convocation officially opening the College's 262nd academic year, the President stated that we have made "some progress" during the past few years, but that much remains to be done to reinstate the College to its former position to leadership in American education.

Several Forward Steps

Chandler cited several examples of steps forward which he has taken. Foremost among these, he said, were the recent Marshall-Wythe-Blackstone Ceremonies and concurrent establishment of the nation's first chair of taxation, now being occupied by Dr. Thomas K. Atkeson.

"I have received literally hundreds of congratulatory letters about the celebration," the President remarked, "and I want to thank the student body for their fine conduct and co-operation which helped make the event the success it was."

Continuing on a note of progress, Chandler explained that there has been a strengthening of the curriculum in many departments. As an example he noted the education department which has recently had its major reinstated.

Qualities Of College Life

A triumvirate of qualities which he declared compose basic college life were given by President Chandler. First, he said is the "fundamental inheritance of character" which included honor and loyalty.

Next, he listed a devoted faculty, an outstanding library and well-equipped laboratories as essential to a school's progress. Finally, he said, "We need a good program of organized extra-curricular activities."

Choir Praised

The College Choir, which was singled out by Chandler for praise after the recent legal ceremonies, rendered an anthem besides its usual chore of leading the academic procession. Presented was Mozart's *Glorious Is Thy Name, Almighty Lord from the Twelfth Mass*.

Besides the choir, the opening procession included the National, State and College colors, the senior class, the faculty, the College mace carried by Student Body President Ron Drake and the official party of administrative and other officials.

Dr. Richard L. Morton, senior member of the faculty, again presided over the morning's proceedings. Both the invocation and benediction were delivered by Rev. Francis H. Craighill, rector of Bruton Parish Church.

'Colonial Echo' Pictures

Margaret Pontius has announced that a Colonna Studios photographer will be at the College next Monday, October 11, through Tuesday, October 19, to photograph students for the "Colonial Echo."

Appointments for pictures can be made in the cafeteria and on College corner. Pictures will be taken in the lobby of Old Dominion dormitory.

A \$2 deposit will be required at the time of appointment. Men are requested to wear white shirts, ties and coats, and the women should wear white blouses.

Students May Apply For Foreign Studies With Exchange Plan

Dr. Warner Moss of the Department of Government has announced that applications are now being accepted for graduate study grants for the year 1955-56 under the International Exchange Program of the United States Government.

The awards are made under the Fulbright Act and Buenos Aires Convention and are a part of the educational exchange program of the Department of State. Selection is made on the applicant's personal qualifications, academic record, value of the proposed study of research, and suitability for placement in an institution of higher learning abroad. Awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year.

Last year, from the William and Mary students who applied for the awards, two 1954 graduates received grants for the present year. Mary Maples is attending the University of Edinburgh for work in history, while Ann Dietrich is studying Hispanic Civilization under the Buenos Aires Convention in Lima, Peru. Ray-

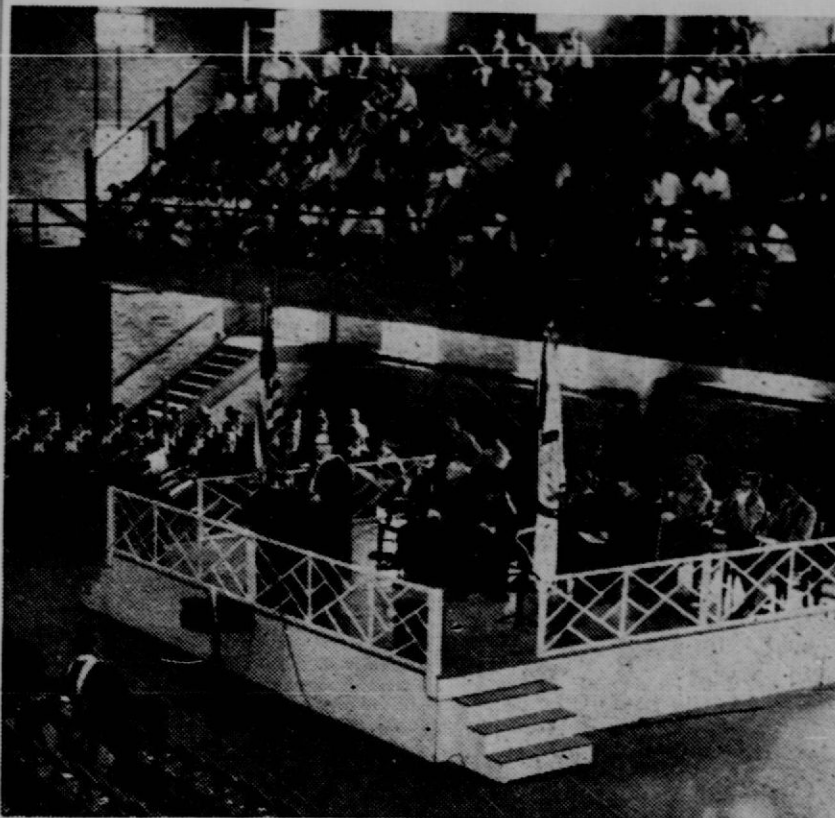


Dr. W. Warner Moss, Jr.

mond Kimbrough, a 1953 graduate, studied chemistry at Goettingen University, Germany, under a Fulbright grant.

An applicant for an award must be a United States citizen in good health. Only seniors and graduate students are eligible since a college degree or its equivalent is required before beginning such studies. Each candidate should have a tentative study plan and should know in which country he will find the best study and research opportunities in his field. In addition he should possess a knowledge of the language of that country sufficient to carry on the proposed study.

Students who are interested and feel that they are qualified should see Dr. Moss, Marshall-Wythe 319, as soon as possible. The final date for applications is October 31, except in the case of the Australian and New Zealand grants which require an October 15 deadline.



President Chandler Addresses Autumn Convocation

Sororities Take 42 Women Students At Close Of Informal Rushing Period

Rushing for upperclassmen last week gathered 42 women into sorority folds.

Bids, issued from lists compiled by the Pan-Hellenic Council, were released in time for acceptance parties Sunday afternoon.

Pledging will be held at various times during the first of the week. New pledges are subject to the same rules governing active members with respect to relations with

non-sorority women in the pre-rush period.

Sororities pledging new members include: Alpha Chi Omega—Janet Whitehead, Cindy McCalla, Sally Beale, Donna Lee Dorer, Margaret Ann Graves, Carol Lawler, Betty Marsh, Margo Rand, Joanne Snyder, Harriet Ripple; Gamma Phi Beta—Bobby Hobby, Betty Ruth Coddington, Sandra Diggs; Delta Delta Delta—Judy Behymer, Vanessa Darling, Pat Jenkins, Marcie Kocher, Virginia Moltzer, Shirley Terrill; Chi Omega—Nancy Binney, Ann Dodds, Bey Borum, Gail Hewson, Barbara Greene, Kitta Mayfield, Mary Talmage.

Other new pledges were: Kappa Delta—Joan Sandford, Kappa Alpha Theta—Nina Mae Briggs, Kay Jordan, Roseanne Fazon; Pi Beta Phi—Irma Brooks, Lee Hammer, Margi Helter, Scott Kidd, Joyce Mitchell, Carolyn Norfleet, Jane Iott, Diane Oakerson, Maggi Wyatt; Kappa Kappa Gamma—Mary Kay Bush, Jane Flournoy, Letty Shield.

College Orchestra Begins Rehearsals On Tuesday Night

The College orchestra, under the direction of Alan C. Stewart, will begin rehearsals tonight at 7 p. m. in the Music Building.

Regular rehearsals will be held on Thursday afternoons at 4 p. m. and in the evenings. Evening rehearsals are needed because many players from the faculty and the town are playing in the orchestra to make up for a lack of string players.

Mr. Stewart has been forced to bring in additional musicians from Hampton and Newport News to make up for the lack of string instruments.

All students who enjoy playing the best in orchestra music, and wish to further the cause of good music on campus, are urged to try out for the orchestra.

Mr. Stewart conducted the newly formed Common Glory Little Symphony this summer.

Dr. Marsh Requests Seniors To Register For Graduate Study

Students intending to enroll in any graduate schools should send for information and instructions concerning the procedure of application early in their senior year, according to Dean of the Faculty Charles F. Marsh.

Students, he continued, should not hesitate to ask for information concerning graduate work even though they may not be certain about their plans for advance study. Dr. Marsh noted that many applications are excluded from consideration each year because they start their applications after the places available in a school's department have been filled.

Dr. Marsh requested that all interested students consult with their department advisors or the Dean of the Faculty for aid in making graduate school applications.

Students intending to apply for scholarships or fellowships should obtain forms and instructions at the earliest possible date, preferably in October and November. All scholarship applications must be completed by February 15, 1955, for entrance into school next fall.

Graduate schools generally require all applicants to submit reports of scores in the graduate record examination, Dr. Marsh stated. Tests are given in both January and November. Scholarship applicants must take the graduate record examination not later than the national testing scheduled in January.

'Flat Hat' Selects Students To Work In Various Staff Positions This Year

New additions to five Flat Hat staffs have been announced this week by the respective staff editors. Members of the sports, feature, business, circulation and make-up staffs have been chosen.

Barry Goldman, Virg McKenna, Linda Schrader, Sue Taylor, Alan Weaver and Del Wilson were selected for the sports staff by Editor Dick Rowlett, while Jo Hyde, feature editor chose Michael Al-embik, Harriet Boyer, Ann Powell, Margaret Stewart and Lance Trusty.

Bay Campbell added Vern Arvin and Gus Fergau to the business staff, and Stewart Lane, Sally Patterson and Patty Speltz are on the circulation staff, stated Dick Raybold, editor.

New members of the make-up staff are Virginia Hopkins, Judy

Lander, Jane Lester, Liz Mitchell, Carol Norstrom, Joan Oren and Mary Talmadge, according to Editor Cynthia Kimbrough.

Four new reporters have been added to the news staff by Editor Will Molineux. The additional staff members are Al Ferguson, Barbara Doan, Rob Bowen and Sandra Ann Weidman. In announcing the new reporters Molineux noted that many tryouts have not been judged and that still more tryouts are expected during the week.

New advertising staff members include Gus Fergau and Bob Burchette.

Flat Hat Editor-in-Chief Jim Todhunter announced that all students chosen during the tryouts will begin their new duties immediately.

Season Ticket Sales For College Theatre To Begin On Monday

Sale of season tickets for the 1954-55 season of the William and Mary Theatre will begin Monday and continue through Friday, October 15, between 2 to 5 p. m., according to Miss Althea Hunt, director.

The tickets will be sold at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Reserve season tickets cost \$3 and general admission season tickets will cost \$2.

Miss Hunt explained that the purchase of a season ticket enables the buyer to save \$1, because the ticket holder is entitled to attend four productions for the price of three.

Individual tickets will be sold for **The Circle**, the first production, Monday through Thursday, October 18 to 21 from 2 to 5 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Reserve seat tickets for **The Circle** will cost \$1 each, while the price of general admission tickets will be 75 cents each.

Season ticket holders are requested to exchange their season ticket for an individual ticket for **The Circle** on Monday and Tuesday, October 18 and 19, Miss Hunt requested.

She said further that "there might not be enough room to accommodate all persons wanting tickets." There will be 218 reserve seat tickets and 166 general admission tickets available.

Increases In Members Of Band Makes Group Largest In History Of College

The William and Mary Band, strengthened by the addition of 41 freshmen and transfer students to its ranks, is now the largest in the history of the College.

Charles R. Varner, band director, stated that the band will field a 58 piece marching unit throughout the football season. The roster also includes five majorettes, four alternates and drum major Irvin Ornduff.

Seventy-six new uniforms, valued at \$4,000, have been purchased. Other new equipment, including instruments, will add to the colorful marching style of the Indian Band.

Mr. Varner, formerly with the Northwestern University Band, introduced the rapid marching pace of 180 steps per minute to the College last year. Another characteristic of the band is that it never stops playing while performing in pre-game and half-time ceremonies.

Remaining football trips this year include North Carolina State at Norfolk, and George Washington University at Washington, D. C. The band will perform at all home football games, several basketball games, and march in the annual Homecoming parade. A spring concert tour is also planned, according to Mr. Varner.

Freshmen and transfer members of the 1954 College Band are: clarinets—Mary Dunham, Michael Hodges, Merrick Marmarosh, Robert Nightengale, Robert Chenoweth, Compton Owens, Mary Jane Webb, John Vogel; alto saxes—Ted Hunnicutt, Karl Duff, Judy Watts; tenor saxes—William Lane; baritone—Carl Hibbard, Marvis Ayerett; trombones—Dick Young, Larry Lowton, Joe Goodwin, Henry Rice; basses—Lowell Hopkins, Tom Lightner, Dick Bunyan, Rob Bowen, Tom Llanso; horns—Dick Peake, Sam Phillips, Virginia Kendall; trumpets and cornets—Gareth Lewis, Betsy Stafford, Bernard Goldstein, Wes Bailey, Frank Elliott, Bob Rigby; drums—Bob Test, John Morton; bell lyres—Lorraine Cox, Barbara Teagarden; drum major—Irvin Ornduff; twirlers—Cynthia Brooker, Arlene Laurent, Sally Applegate and Dakota Thornton.

The new Chi Omega housemother, Mrs. Virginia Hardin, comes to William and Mary from a position at Mary Washington College. Her home is Wilmington, North Carolina. Mrs. Frances Robins, the Alpha Chi Omega housemother, was also at Mary Washington College last year.

Mrs. Frances Jones spent this summer as a housemother in Chandler dormitory and moved to Barrett dormitory this fall. She has spent two years at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, North Carolina. Mrs. Jones attended Sweetbriar College.

Gamma Phi Beta's housemother, Mrs. Lucy Mehler is also in her first housemother position here. She is from Rosslyn, Long Island, New York, and Winter Park, Fla. Mrs. Florence Larkins, another housemother new to the occupation, has the freshmen in Ludwell 400. Mrs. Larkins is from Washington, D. C.

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College Announces Current Deans' Lists Of Men, Women

Deans Dorthea Wyatt and Joe D. Farrar have announced that 227 students completed during last semester the requirements to be listed as dean's list students.

The following women were listed by Dean Wyatt's office: Ann Abbott, Susan Houston Allen, Fahy Annette Baker, Sally Patricia Baker, Sylvia Lewis Beck, Nancy Littleton Beery, Judith Ann Bell, Patricia Best, Sara Miller Boyd, Beverly Sue Britton, Virginia Broaddus, Caroline Dudley Brown, Judith Dorothy Brown, Mary Howard Bryan, Barbara Ann Cambell, Constance Ann Carlson, Pamela Doreen Cartin, Deborah Jane Carver, Katherine Christian, Elinor Fay Clark, Harriet Ann Collins, Nelia Upshaw Daggett, Barbara Ann Diggs.

Also, Ann Marie Dodds, Mary

Beverly Dodson, Margaret Donnelly, Suzanne Duis, Joan Earnshaw, Sandra Carolyn Eddy, Joan Merrill Evans, Sylvia Evans, Janet Fisher, Joan Fite, Patricia Ann Florence, Pearl Frayser, Cynthia Frye, Margaret Garwood, Esther Gersten, Judith Peters Getreu, Susan Gove, Yolanda Grant, Nancy Louise Griffin, Caroline Handy, Nancy A. Harshbarger, Eleanor Haynes, Phyllis Joan Heck, Betty Ann Holladay, Nancy Humes, Leonore Hunter, Johanna Augusta Hyde.

Also, Sarah Louise Ives, Bettie James, Patricia Jenkins, Violet Jones, Martha Frances Jordan, Luise Klingelhofer, Alice Knight, Vivian Krick, Sally Little, Alice Russell Lucas, Bette Ann Lyman, Joan MacWilliams, Dolores Mannion, Diana Kent Marsh, Clarissa Mayfield, Cynthia McCalla, Jane Evelyn McClure, Ellen Claire Merrill, Nancy Messick, Nancy Lou Mink, Lois Ann Mortashed, Alice Mott, Anne Cadwallader Myers, Elizabeth Nettles.

Additional Students

Also, Barbara Jane Newberry, Joyce Outten, Mary Lou Pardue, Sara Patterson, Patricia Perkins, Carol Petrie, Ruth Peyton, Mary Anne Pickett, Pamela Pool, Mary Virginia Portney, Frances Pugh, Mary Alice Regier, June Carol Rickard, Martha Robey, Elizabeth Robinson, Maclovia Rodriguez, Shirley Ross, Patricia Ruffin, Patricia Rund, Ouida Sappington, Marilyn Scheie, Claire Schoener, Eileen Segal, Jean Shepard, Alice Smith, Carolyn Smith, Janice Somerville, Patricia Speltz, Helen Sprague, Shirley Staubs, Jo Ann

Stephenson, Diane Stevens, Sally Dee Stoker, Victoria Stone, Elaine Thomas, Joan Tyler, Virginia Von Brieitenfeld, Janelle Walker, ail Wannan, Sonya Warner, Jane Willis, Barbara Wilson, Betty Jean Wright, Marilyn Zaiser, Ann Zimmerman.

Men's Dean List

The following men were listed by Dean Farrar's office: Clement R. Alderfer, Guy F. Allen, Robert J. Anchell, Malcolm Anderson, John Apostolou, Frederick Asals Jr., Thomas Athey, Fred Aucamp, William Curtis Ball, Florian Bartosic, David Bergesen, Jay S. Birnbrauer, Thomas Boberg, Clyde Brockett, Gray Bromleigh, T. Phillip Brown, George Burns, Jr., Earl Wayne Call, Henri B. Chase, III, George Dail, Martin Damsky, Richard E. Day, Vincent Devita,

Thomas T. Duval, Edward Eanes, Rodney Elliott, Clifford Eriksen, Delman Eure, Nelson Farley, Robert G. Forrest, Richard Fowler.

Also, Richard Gatehouse, William T. Gatling, Milton Glasser, Donald Glover, Minton F. Goldman, Howard Golwen, William R. Griffin, Harry G. Hager Jr., Steve Hamilton, John H. Harvey, Roger W. Hill, Duane Hockensmith, David Holbrook, John O. Hummel, Edward Jay, Herndon Jenkins, William Kern, Gerald Kornblum, Melvin Kurzer, Ralph Lane, John Laughlin, Robert B. Lawson, Gordon L. Link, Otto Lowe, Arnold Lubasch, Richard K. Lyon, William Macas, Jack D. Maness, Joseph J. Mark, John Marsh, John Marsteller, Joseph Maurizi, Robert McClintock.

Also, Thomas Meador, Leamen

Melson, David Louis Metz, Martin G. Miller, William Miranda, John C. Mitchell, Ralph Morrison, Alvin Moses, Gary Moskowitz, Bruce Muni, James Nichol, James Norton, John Ottoway, Granville Patrick, Glenn Pearce, Richard L. Pendleton, Graham Pillow, William T. Prince, Arthur J. Raper, Marshall Ries, Frank Riley, Robert Ripley, John W. Robbins, Alan Roby, Rosser Rudolph.

Also, Bruce Saxe, David Scheer, Gerald Schneider, Benjamin Sel, Seth T. Shaw, Leslie Smith, Tremaine Spainhour, Robert Swearingen, Carl P. Taylor, William Thomas, Phillip Therp, Hubert Van Drimmelen, Larry P. Verbit, Stanley D. Ward, Edward Watkins, Paul A. Weinstein, Carlton Wilde, William Williams, William Younger.

Students Represent W&M In Discussion At Forum On Trade

A student forum, featured in Friday's session of the sixth annual Virginia World Trade Conference at Old Point Comfort, boasted participants from many colleges and universities the Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Official William and Mary delegates to the discussion included Roger Hill and Henry Kaplan. Twelve other students attended in an unofficial capacity.

Tape recording cuts of the forum were rebroadcasted by WRVA radio in Richmond.

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A. Knight With Andrews

By Alice Knight and Jean Andrews

Being only two - and - a - half weeks old, this semester has most certainly been eventful. The Marshall - Wythe - Blackstone Commemoration Ceremonies, the Autumn Convocation and sophomore rushing have all added to the excitement which always comes with the beginning of a school year.

Nuff said about the Marshall-Wythe-Blackstone Ceremonies, but as for sophomore rushing, our only comment is that it added to the usual blood, sweat and tears rather than reduced it. In addition, the new system did not fulfill its prime function of building up the smaller sororities. It would seem that some satisfactory method of rushing could be devised to meet the needs of sororities and rushees alike.

The large group of students and faculty who assembled at Dr. Moss's home last Thursday for the Political Science Club meeting picked up quite a few words for their next conversation using psychological terms. Dr. Stanley Williams told us about the behaviorist and Freudian theories, and then suggested ways that these might effect political science. There isn't so much connection yet, but in the future these theories may more explicitly explain political action. We were glad to have these new ideas to sort out, and these new terms to spring on our friends.

Now that the bridge tables are again dusted off for another year of serious study of the life and works of Charles H. Goren, we would like to add a warning note. When the cries of "A fourth anyone?" ring through our hallowed halls, squelch that impulse! The biggest threat to freshmen is not the Tribunal, as many believe, but the fine art of "goofing off," which is best accomplished by an afternoon over a hot bridge table. The freshman year sets the pace for grades and study habits, and therefore a good way to begin is to hit those books — now! We hope a word to the wise is sufficient.

The program presented last week by the Debate Council was an enjoyable exercise in speaking and debate. (You can read more about it on page one.) The question of whether we should include the fourth point in our Honor System is always good for debate. Of course, it cannot always stay on the level of an intellectual argument. Too many of us feel too strongly about this

issue. This jointly written column, appearing as it does in the Flat Hat is not the place to present our opinions.

However, you may be interested in some of the statements made by the speakers at the meeting. These speakers were well chosen — Otto Lowe, president of the Men's Honor Council; Dean Dudley W. Woodbridge, Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law; Pat Riley, prize-winning student debator, and Dr. G. J. Ryan, professor of ancient languages and a man of high principles and dramatic language.

Lowe said that the first three points mean no more than the fourth point. Pat Riley, in a stimulating delivery, urged that we not set up a code of school morals so different from our personal morals. That is, that we not live in fear, but with the right to support the system. On the other hand, Dean Woodbridge spoke of the "moral courage to turn in to the proper authorities" as being the same as the "moral courage to talk to the individual." He suggested that Pat Riley was advocating "philosophical anarchy."

Dr. Ryan, in his colorful and sincere style, proclaimed, "Honor is part of the innate dignity of the human. . . There is no degree in Honor." The students keep honor alive, not by rules but by the finger of scorn, he stated. Thus he concluded that the Honor System can't be legislated or forced — it must be a product of the thinking of the community; it can work here.

In his rebuttal, Riley challenged Dean Woodbridge's statement that the moral courage to report a student is the same as the moral courage to talk to an offender. Riley said that the first is a duty, while the second is a right.

There was an interesting underlying confusion on the question of degree in honor. Ryan, opposing the fourth point, had said there

was no such thing. Woodbridge, defending this rule, said, "Don't turn in petty things in honor." For every speaker, there seemed to be a different attitude on whether or not honor is divisible. This is mostly, no doubt, a game of the meaning and use of words. . .

One group on campus which is due praise just about every time the Flat Hat is printed is the College Choir. At Convocation, President Chandler commented on the many letters he had received praising the Choir for their performance at the Marshall-Wythe-Blackstone Ceremonies. We would like to add our praise to theirs. We also would like to add that at the Convocation the Choir's anthem was indeed a high point. This hard working and talented group under Dr. Fehr's inspired leadership is a continual credit to William and Mary.

Whether we "Shake, Rattle and Roll" or whistle the "Polonaise," music plays a big part in our lives. We are constantly being exposed to music in all its forms, from the daily selection of hymns from the Methodist Church to our Alma Mater and the latest pops we unconsciously hum. Included in the latter category are some of the party records recently released. They range from Tom Lehrer's clever satire on such old favorites as "the Irish Ballad," "Three Love Songs," the Boy Scouts and "Dixie," which no true Confederate would be caught dead enjoying, to the newly-popular "Radio and TV Bloopers," volumes 1 and 2.

These bloopers cover classic mistakes in the entertainment world, including the famous "We give you now the President of the United States, Mr. Hubert Heever" and the mis-phrasing by an announcer who reported that a female vocalist would sing "My Lady Sleeps" — with a male chorus. Everyone makes mistakes!

Students Voice Comments On Columns, Feature

Questions Definition

To The Editor:

If I have ever read a more insane article in the Flat Hat than Jo Hyde's discourse last week, it escapes my memory.

There are two possibilities in considering the article: one as an essay and another as a satire. I am told that it was intended to be satirical, but it turned into an essay.

Whichever way Miss Hyde intended the article, she has grossly

misconstrued the meaning of Savoir Faire.

"Literally knowing how to do. Readiness in doing and saying, etc., the proper and graceful thing," is the definition given by Webster. No exclusive mention of sex for it connotes all things. Miss Hyde has given Savoir Faire an exclusive sex usage.

Assuming that she meant this article to be satire, she has failed, for it is an essay on the qualities of a make-out artist. Assuming she meant this article to be an essay concerning her advice on how to " . . . become the man of Savoir Faire," she has again failed, for she only told us what the man of Savoir Faire can do, not how to do it. Of course, when I use "Savoir Faire," I am using Miss Hyde's corrupted version of its meaning.

But what is the real point of this pedantic article in such bad taste. Not a satire as was intended; not a didactic essay as it was literally written.

Could it be that Miss Hyde is frustrated over the fact that William and Mary is full of jockey-cyranos and not "Rudolphos, Cyranos, Rhett Butlers and Rourkes?"

Could be!

Sincerely,
Robert Donald Smith

Praises Columnist

To The Editor:

Congratulations and thanks to Miss Jo Hyde for her stimulating thesis on savoir faire as propounded in last week's Flat Hat.

Written with a perspicuity and candidness lamentably rare on the campus, this scintillant article should be used as a text by all of us who would "achieve this pinnacle of masculine success."

The Flat Hat will do William and Mary a great boon by printing more of Miss Hyde's delightful writings.

Sincerely,
John Mitchell

On Transportation

To The Editor:

When Washington and Lee University suddenly discontinued intercollegiate football last summer, the game scheduled between William and Mary and Washington and Lee for Norfolk on October 2, under the sponsorship of the Optimist Club, was cancelled. The replacement of the cancelled game proved difficult, but we were finally able to schedule a game on October 2 with the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. However, this left unfulfilled our previous agreement with the Optimist Club of Norfolk, and in order to meet that obligation, it was necessary to transfer the October 9 game with North Carolina State from Williamsburg to Norfolk. This, in turn, eliminated one of the home games scheduled to be played in Williamsburg. To meet this situation, the College will provide free transportation for all students and all faculty and staff ticket holders from William and Mary to Norfolk and return for the North Carolina State game.

The game is to be played at 8:00 p. m., October 9, at Foreman Field. The College has chartered 22 Greyhound busses to leave the area north of the College Cafeteria between 12:30 p. m. and 1:00 p. m. They will discharge their passengers at the Norfolk Greyhound terminal. An additional fleet of 22 Greyhound busses will leave the area north of the College Cafeteria between 5:00 p. m. and 5:30 p. m., following an early dinner at the Cafeteria and go directly to Foreman Field. After the game, an augmented fleet of 44 busses will transport all students and faculty and staff ticket holders directly from Foreman Field to the campus.

These schedule rearrangements, set off originally by Washington and Lee's decision to end intercollegiate football, make it possible for the Optimist Club to go forward with its objectives of helping

underprivileged boys and of making college scholarships available for deserving boys who would not otherwise have such an opportunity. These scholarships, of which three were awarded last month, have always gone to William and Mary students.

This will provide a fine opportunity for the entire student body to see a game away from home at no more expense than a home game, since every student will be entitled to both game ticket and transportation.

Very sincerely,
A. D. Chandler
President

Reprimands Student

To The Editor:

In reading the September 28th issue of the Flat Hat, I found this headline, "W&M Nomad, John Hummel, Travels Across Country With Ingenuity, \$10." Naturally I wanted to read how this was accomplished, however I was totally unprepared for the account of how the "nomad" gained admission to "The Lost Colony." In his own words he says, "When I couldn't get anyone to give me a free ticket, I sneaked in with the performers."

Perhaps being a "nomad" gives one special privileges which an ordinary person does not have or appreciate, but to me it seems that "sneaking in with the performers" flies into the face of the honor and character building that are so much a part of William and Mary. Is honor or honesty so cheap as to be purchased for one admission to "The Lost Colony?" I sincerely hope that this is not a normal activity of William and Mary students, "nomads" or otherwise, and pray that never again will I see the account of such an act displayed in the pages of the Flat Hat as a tribute to the ingenuity of a "nomad" or any other William and Mary student.

Sincerely yours,
Frank M. McCann

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
First Place Rating

Member, Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.

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

A Need To Reform

The time of year has rolled around again when many serious issues plague the campus. Foremost on our list of situations that deserve comment is the lack of respect given the College walks. The unsightly paths across campus are testimony enough that many people should change their way of life.

When the records are investigated, it is found that the original intentions of the founders of the school did not call for the innovation of foot-paths. In fact, far from it, they clearly indicated a preference for walks that would be adhered to—regardless of elements of speed and nature.

In our estimation the misconceptions that shroud the benefits accruing to those who cut the campus are the leading cause for this deplorable practice. Many misguided students find themselves victims of a social pressure stronger than their ability to fight. They consider ostracism the price they must pay if they refrain from indulging in the wanton practice of campus cutting.

For this class of individuals we can offer only the most heart-felt sympathy, and perhaps mention that walking on the prescribed pathways will not bring down the

dire wrath of their fellow students. Yet other classes of law-breakers remain, and some of these groups argue with a high degree of logic.

There is, for instance, the speed maniac. This individual lets no grass grow under his feet, if he can help it. He is frequently seen jogging along the College green picking up spare seconds all over the place. And by clipping the corners of a few of the brickways he effectively gains valuable moments of time. If this time is gathered until it amounts to a useful commodity, then we have no complaint. We then feel confident that the stored-up hours will find allocation in pursuits of study.

A third and dwindling contingent of landscape renovators can be categorized as the perennial malcontents. The representatives of this body will mutilate and disfigure the established institutions simply because they abhor legality. This element is very dangerous because they strike blindly. They do not confine themselves to the standard "cuts," but instead go in search of greener fields, hoping to set precedents that will lead to the eventual corruptions of all the accepted practices.

Let's keep to the walks and live a healthier life.

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Penn Falls Before Powerful W&M Onslaught, 27-7

Downtrodden Wolfpack Eleven Meets Tribe In Night Encounter At Norfolk

By Dick Rowlett

This Saturday at 8:15 in Norfolk, Virginia a hapless North Carolina State gridiron aggregation will seek its first victory of the season at the expense of Coach Jackie Freeman's Big Green eleven. A capacity house of over 20,000 people is expected to throng into Foreman Field for this clash under the lights.

State's futility rating increased even further last week as they dropped their third straight ball game to Wake Forest by a 26-0 count. Two blocked kicks were the big factors in the Deacon's triumph as the victors could barely amass a slight 6-0 edge at half-time.

In their two previous contests the warriors of Coach Earle Edwards were dropped 30-21 by VPI's "Light Brigade" and suffered a 20-7 setback at the hands of the powerful Tarheels of the University of North Carolina.

Edwards, who succeeded Horace Hendrickson as the 1954 season commenced, is a disciple of Biggie Munn's and thus, has installed the multiple offense of Michigan State as the Raleigh contingent's style of attack. Saturday night Indian fans will see State running from both the single wing and Split-T formations.

Last year the Wolfpack beat only Davidson. However the Tribe was nearly ambushed at Raleigh before their famous goal line stands salvaged the victory, 7-6.

Field general of the Wolfpack eleven will be Eddie West, a 200 pounder from Alexandria, Virginia, whose overhead shots accounted for a total of 595 yards last year and was State's most

fearful weapon. Also returning to the backfield corps is Captain Don Langston, who bucked for 351 yards and a 4.7 average per carry last semester.

At the halfback slots sophomore sensation George Marinkov, a 5-7 dynamo called "Wagon Wheels" and John Zubaty, the star of last week's Wake Forest debacle, are the starters. Billy Teer and Monte Seehorn, a couple of veterans, back these two up.

The terminals on this year's Red and White squad are manned by lettermen Henry Brown and Harry Lodge. Both of these boys are good two way performers with Lodge rated as a slightly better pass catcher. The tackles fall to veterans C. M. Price, Henry Spivey, John Dunnigan, and John Bagonis.

Guards Strong

Mike Nardone, a newcomer, and the widely heralded Al D'Angelo will open at the guard positions. Nardone raced 32 yards with an intercepted pass to dent pay dirt against North Carolina and D'Angelo was named the team's outstanding performer during the 1953 season. This year, however, injuries have slowed Al up a bit. The pivot post falls to letterman Dick Tenn.

This year is definitely a building year for Coach Edwards with the emphasis placed on orienting the players to the intricate system the Wolfpack employs. Several promising Sophomores are thus being brought along slowly this year with an eye towards the future by the crafty State mentor. Fullback Harrison McKeever and Quarterback Billy Franklin are two prime examples of budding stars.

Little Green Travels To Meet Apprentice Eleven There Friday

The William and Mary jayvees face a tough Apprentice School pigskin squad in Newport News night tilt this Friday night. Apprentice, hardly a pushover, plays many small four year colleges in the area.

Bob Bonfardin, Jim Pryor, and Charlie Carter all have knees on the mend, while end Mike Miller is sidelined with an ankle injury. Rod Runyan is returning after a long bout with a strep throat along with Ross Heinmarsh.

As if this wasn't enough to plague coach Boyd Baird, a good number of men have graduated to the varsity. Tackle Bill Hammock, guard Lloyd Hicks and Phil Colclough have all gone to the big show.

Bill Nagy, afflicted with more than his share of bad knees and shoulders, is the "pop" of the Pa-poses. Despite injuries, he's still in there scrapping. Coach Baird named Brad Leshar, Bill Hough and Bill Rush as three of the hardest workers on the year's squad.

Both Glenn Bollinger and Bill Goodwin are looking exceptionally well at the end slots with Larry Peccatiello at least their equal. Baird pointed to the fine play of half-back Al Sherman. Sherman, together with Ben Nichols and Jay Sanner make the half-back slots one of the strongest positions on the powerful W&M aggregation.

Jim Smerczynski and Bill McCray are alternating at quarterback, both trying to nail down the berth. Bob Hardage and Bob Thomas as also standouts on the eleven, with Thomas steadily improving his defense.

Sumner Sparks Indians To Initial Win Before Sparse Franklin Field Throng

By Hillard Zebine

Led by the brilliant play of quarterback Charlie Sumner, William and Mary's rebounding Indians ran rampant on Franklin Field last Saturday as they thoroughly whipped the Quakers 27-7.

Sumner in leading the Indians to their smashing win, scored twice himself, once on a six inch quarterback sneak and once on an electrifying 93 yard return of a punt, passed for a third marker and intercepted a Pennsylvania pass that sounded the death knell of the Red and Blues' hopes of catching the Indians.

Charlie made history repeat itself when he returned the punt 93 yards for a touchdown. The last time Sumner appeared at Franklin Field he ran back a Penn kickoff 89 yards for a score to help the Big Green register a 20-12 upset victory.

Able Support

However credit for W&M's fine showing can not go to Sumner alone. Flashy Soph Jack Yohe and returnee Bob Hornsby, a newcomer to the starting lineup, ripped off substantial chunks of yardage all day.

Up front, the whole line blocked and tackled viciously and out charged the Penn forwards consistently. Sophomore Ray Chiesa and reliable Sam Scott merit special notice as they opened gaping holes in Penn's defensive line with monotonous regularity.

William and Mary could do nothing with the ball the first time they got their hands on it, but the second time was a far different story. Jack Yohe returned Hynoski's punt 34 yards to the Pennsylvania 23.

Runs by Yohe and Hornsby gave

the Indians a first down on the Red and Blue 11. After Sumner lost a yard, Big Boy Hornsby bulldozed down to the two yard line. Yohe hit the line and was stopped inches short of a first down.

With a fourth down situation, Sumner hit the line on a quarterback sneak and made the first down with a yard to spare. On



Linwood Cox

first down Sumner called the same play and scored from six inches out. Jerry Sazio's try for the extra point was blocked and at 12:48 of the first period the Indians from Virginia led 6-0.

Midway in the second quarter the Big Green threatened after a Hynoski punt was returned to the W&M 26. Yohe and Herrmann took turns prancing through the huge openings in the Penn line.

However the Indian's were on the march. Yohe sprinted eight yards through the middle of the line for a first down. Junior Duff picked up five more but fumbled when hit and Penn's George Trautman recovered the ball on the Pennsylvania 40, and the Tribe was temporarily halted.

Penn could do absolutely nothing with the ball and Hynoski got a good punt off that was taken by Sumner on the William and Mary seven. Then the lighting struck.

Sumner picked up the ball on the south sideline, faked a handoff to Yohe and cut for the north side of the field. Sam Scott sprung him free at the 12 with a beautiful block that took out two men. Sumner headed straight up the side line, and received another important block from Freshman end Bob Meith at the Penn 30.

From there on, Charlie was in the clear, outracing the last of the Penn defenders to the goal line.

It didn't take the rampaging Redmen long to add another touchdown. Al Grieco intercepted a Pennsylvania pass on the home team's 40 and raced it down to the 10. However, a clipping penalty put the ball on the Quaker's 38.

With time running out the Indians covered the distance in two plays. Grieco made 15 on a keep, and with 40 seconds left in the half pitched one to Billy Martin, who was all alone in the left flat, for a score. Sazio again converted and the Indians walked off the field at halftime with a 20-0 lead.

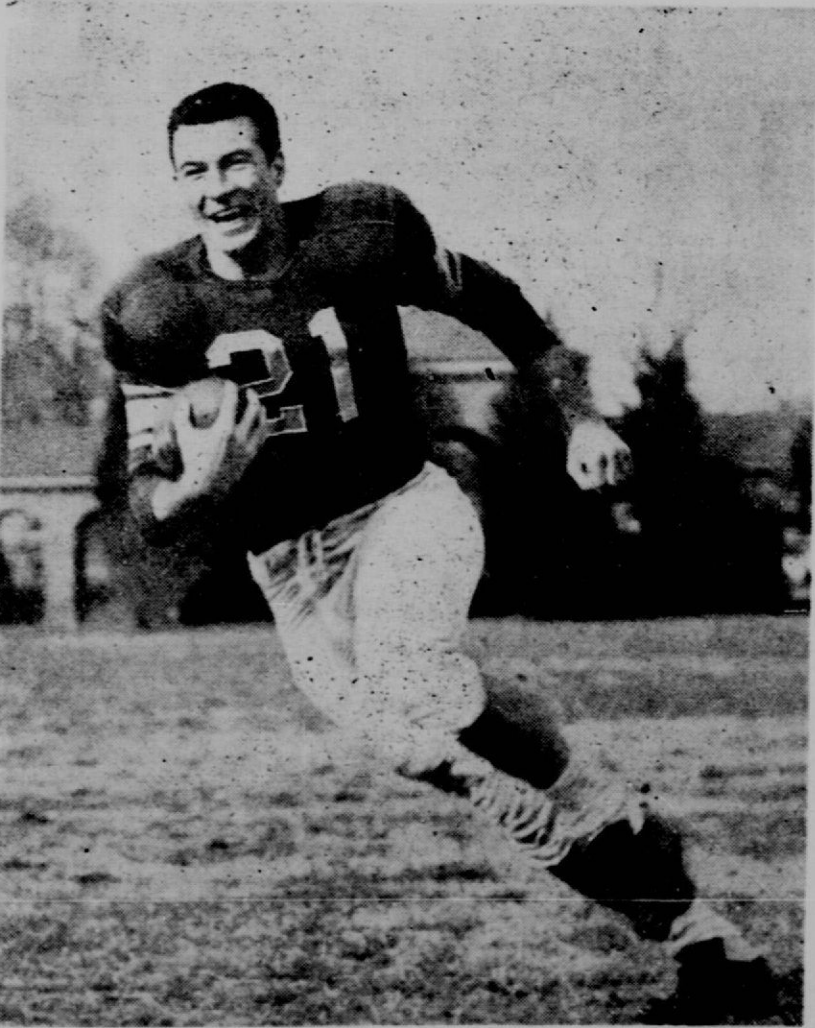
Hynoski Shines

Penn came out for the third quarter all fired up and scored on a 30 yard sprint by Hynoski. The Penn left halfback took the ball on a pitchout from the buck lateral series and went unmoietiesed into paydirt. Hynoski booted the extra point and with 11 minutes left in the third period, Penn trailed 20-7.

Penn threatened twice more but both drives were foiled by interceptions.

The Tribe got their fourth and final score early in the fourth quarter after Sumner's interception. It took the Indians just eight plays to go 68 yards. The payoff play being an eight yard pass from Sumner to Hornsby, who went over standing up.

Indian Of The Week



Charlie Sumner

This week's INDIAN OF THE WEEK award goes to Quarterback Charlie Sumner, whose sparkling running, passing and kicking paced the Big Green to a smashing victory over a surprised band of Quakers from the University of Pennsylvania.

Charlie averaged 38.5 yards per punt, passed to Fullback Bob Hornsby for one touchdown and tallied twice himself, one being an electrifying 93 yard punt return down the North sideline. On his last trip into Franklin Field Charlie roared 89 yards on a kick-off return.

Special honorable mention goes to Ray Chiesa and Sam Scott, who time and time again opened huge holes from their right side line positions which enabled the speedy Tribe backs to clip off consistent gains through the Quaker line.

Jack Yohe is also singled out for special tribute as a result of his tremendous running. Little Jack ended up with an average gain per carry of over nine yards. He set up the first Indian score by returning a punt 34 yards and got off for one 37 yard jaunt.

Also the sparkling play of Bobby Hornsby, who was a battering ram from his Fullback position, Co-Captain Jerry Sazio, who provided the Indians with some particularly stiff play up front on defense, Little Al Grieco, who looked very good and fired a touchdown pass, and steady Bill Marfizio deserve a great deal of credit.

Harriers Take Fort Eustis; Travel To VMI This Friday

By John Oellermann

The Indian harriers defeated Fort Eustis this past Tuesday in a trial meet at the Reservation. Three Tribe runners finished second, third, and fourth to spark the victory. Bud Fisher, Derick Richardson and Leo Schutte were the standouts.

Bud Fisher finished a close second to Murray of Fort Eustis, Derick Richardson, finished third, and Leo Schutte placed fourth. Richardson, a freshman, finished a surprising third in his first appearance for the Tribe. Last year Derick ran a 2:00 half mile in high school in Connecticut.

Other W&M runners to place were Jim Schuster, sixth, Randy Hinkle, eighth, George Royer, ninth, and Hugh MacMahon finished tenth to round out the Indian scoring. Olsen and Bush of Fort Eustis placed fifth and seventh respectively.

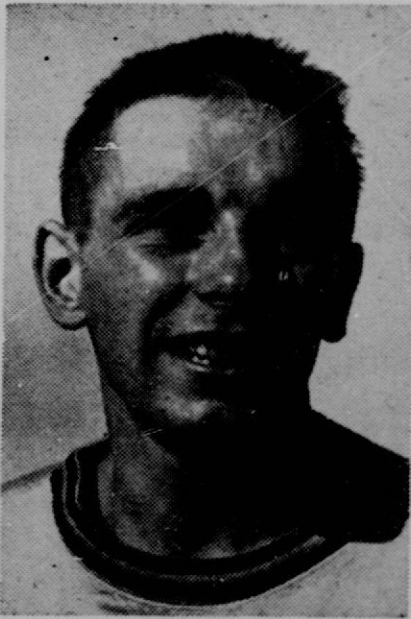
Sparking Time

Murray of Fort Eustis ran the course in 27:50.5 to finish ahead of Fisher by 28.5 seconds. Richardson was 17 seconds behind Fisher and Leo Schutte ran a close fourth. The rest of the field was far behind the pace setters.

This Friday, October 8, the Indians will travel to VMI to meet the Keydets in what shapes up to be a fine meet. The Tribe have new strength and depth, while VMI has always had a good lill and dale squad.

The harriers are looking for revenge after last years trouncing at the hands of VMI. Coach Joyner has a favorable outlook toward the meet with boys like Fisher, Schutte, Richardson, MacMahon, Bromleigh, Tarver, Rossi, and Shively.

This season the harriers have four meets. They face VMI; Washington & Lee; Richmond; N. C. State and Davidson. The team is also entered in the Big Six Meet and the Southern Conference Meet.



Leo Schutte

The schedule:
Oct. 8 VMI, Away
Oct. 16 Washington & Lee, Home
Oct. 19 Richmond, Away
Oct. 23 N. C. State & Davidson, Raleigh, N. C.
Nov. 8 Big Six Meet, Away
Nov. 15 Southern Conference, Away.

Top Ten

Old man UPSET has caused a drastic re-shuffling of the nation's top gridiron powers this week. Six self-styled experts partook of the joys of voting.

1. Oklahoma—50
2. UCLA—43
3. Wisconsin Iowa—41
5. Notre Dame Mississippi—34
7. Duke—35
8. Rice—15
9. Ohio State—14
10. Texas—10

Others—Purdue-9, Maryland-4, Penn State-3, Navy-2, West Virginia-2, USC-2 and Florida-1.

Penn Notes With Hillard Zebine

By Hillard Zebine

If any one understands the meaning of the saying "Hero one day, goat the next," it is Charlie Sumner. Sumner came in for a bit of razzing after the Navy game, but tonight he is the toast of Indian town.

While he should not have been booed after the tilt with the sailors, he deserves all the praise in the world for the game he turned in at Penn. By now, to Penn fans at least, Sumner is the most noted Indian since Sitting Bull.

There seems to be some talk circulating that one of the reasons for the drastic change in the play of the Indians was the change in jersey colors from silver to green. However those on the inside know different. The real cause was the pretty airline hostess supplied by the company for the trip to Philadelphia. If she wasn't an inspiration to the team, it's time to order 36 pine boxes.

Penn has new uniforms this year that look like the ones worn by Michigan State. When Penn runs out on the field they look like the Spartans. They even resemble them when they line up for a play. However, once the ball is snapped the resemblance ends.

The only disappointing note of the afternoon was the sparse crowd that viewed the game. Franklin Field looked like the morgue on a day when business is bad.

The general consensus of opinion among the football sages after the game was that Penn might have won if we left William home, and just brought Mary.

Red and Blue fans sighed with relief when told that Charlie Sumner was graduating, but they burst back into tears when informed Jack Yohe is only a sophomore. While on the trip we were treated like kings. The team responded by playing like kings.

Maids Open Hockey Season In Richmond Absorb 7-1 Massacre

Last Saturday at Richmond, the W&M combination women's hockey team of potential varsity and J.V. players pooled efforts in absorbing a 7-1 thrashing at the hands of the Richmond Club, an organization of experienced hockey enthusiasts.

This team, rated as the best in Virginia, scored first, and Bobbie Limont, W&M center, retaliated quickly with the only goal of the relay for us.

From then on, the contest became a walk away, as Richmond repeatedly drove to add six more goals, leaving W&M on the short end of a 7-1 count.

Most notable performances were turned in by Harriet Ripple, goalie, who according to the score, would not have seemed to have done well, but in view of the defensive incompetence of the rest of the squad, she deserves credit.

Also, Freshman Pat Clark, left fullback, did a creditable job, as did Barbara Brown, one of only two remaining varsity players from last year. June Shearer, the other veteran, and right wing, used her experience to her best advantage, but was isolated except for Barbara in this respect.

Rain caught the last five minutes of action, and according to observers, was the most interesting part of the clash. W&M showed much spirit throughout the entirety of the lost cause, but spirit does not win games.

THE ROWLETT WHEEL

By Dick Rowlett

Football 1954 here on the Reservation took on a new light at about 4:37 Eastern Standard Time last Saturday afternoon. For us shut-ins who remained behind it was then that Red Barber, the voice of the CBS Football Round-up, reported that William and Mary's underdog Indians had just finished belting the Quakers of the University of Pennsylvania by 27-7 score.

At this point even the most die-hard of the crepe-hangers was willing to admit that the Tribe eleven had a far better ball club than the game at Navy indicated. Last Saturday's clash at Franklin Field proved what a weeks' drills on fundamentals can do.

Co-Captain Charlie Sumner, whom several inappreciates wanted to hang in effigy last week, was a veritable sensation this trip. Charlie passed for one score and tallied twice himself. One of these touchdowns came on a sensational punt return of 93 yards. The last time Charlie appeared on the Philadelphia gridiron as a sophomore, he carried a kick-off back 89 yards. Look for a graduation present for Charlie from the Penn Athletic Department come June 12, 1955.

Some of the Indians' younger players came of age quickly. Bob Meith did a fine job at end and Ray Chiesa, a brilliant sophomore prospect who has been on the injured list, teamed up with Freshman Elliot Shauback, at right tackle to replace the injured Charley Cope-land.

Quarterback Al Grieco also fired a touchdown pass and the Indians are indeed fortunate to have two fine gridders of Sumner's and Grieco's ability to operate out of the tricky Split-T slot. Both of the Tribes' backfields seem to be blending into stable, cohesive units.

Sophomore Jack Yohe dazzled the partisan crowd with his speedy jaunts through the bewildered Quaker line. Jack picked up 73 yards in eight forays to average over nine yards per try.

All in all it was a great day for the Big Green and they regained much of the prestige that was lost after the Navy encounter. Speaking of Navy, the Middies exploded for 35 points in the last stanza up at Hanover to hand an out-classed Dartmouth eleven a 42-7 shellacking. The word from New Hampshire—too much Ron Beagle, Navy's great end. He grabbed two passes for scores and was the fifth man in Dartmouth's backfield all afternoon. (This is great in Canadian ball, but absolutely fatal to the American variety).

The game at Penn drew a disappointing 17,112 paid admissions to the vast confines of Franklin Field. The Indians and Penn might just possibly have been able to attract that many fans into Williamsburg as things turned out, but then you never know.

Up at Richmond our big rivals, fresh from two crushing wins over "rugged opposition" (Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon), roared into "big-time competition" against VMI and were handed a decisive 19-6 setback. However, if you turn to page nine of the Richmond paper you'll find that rain and tough breaks were the margin of victory. A new season — an old story.

Meanwhile at Municipal Stadium in Cleveland, Ohio, that vast multitude of sports writers, who wrote the many articles in late September telling their readers how this was a great Cleveland nine and one that didn't "CHOKE UP" in the clutch this year, were busy quietly chewing up their copy (i.e.—EATING THEIR WORDS) as the New York Giants completely humiliated the Indians in four straight.

The Series was an interesting one, indeed. Henry Thompson of the Giants thought he was Pie Traynor afield and Willie Mays looked like the best outfielder to hit the majors in many a moon. Al Dark and Don Mueller showed themselves to be a couple of the toughest hitters around — both of them hit the ball where it's pitched and punch drives to all three fields.

It was apparent from the start that the Giants were in a tougher league all year than the Indians were. Their all-around play belied this fact. Our hat is off to Dusty Rhodes for a truly remarkable performance and to Vic Wertz, who was booed out of Baltimore, and was the only player around that kept the American League's prestige from dropping to a minus rating.

Since last week's predictions were so accurate (the maximum estimate of their correctness is 35%) — Here we go again.

The East — Army trips Dartmouth, Cornell to blast a weak Harvard eleven, Yale makes it three in a row at Columbia's expense, Colgate rolls along — it's Rutgers this week, Princeton should embarrass Penn, and Penn State shellacks an undefeated "powerhouse" from UVA.

The South — The Indians race past N. C. State, powerful Mississippi beats Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech should squeeze by LSU, Richmond returns to its class against the Citadel, Florida should jar Clemson, Ditto Auburn at Kentucky. VPI over W&L.

The Midwest — Purdue to nip Duke in the game of the week, Iowa should outclass Michigan, Ohio State to win over a disappointing Illinois squad. Notre Dame rebounds at Pitt's expense, Michigan State finally grabs one over a fighting Indiana eleven, Wisconsin in a real stemwinder over Rice — this could easily be one of the year's classics, Minnesota edges Northwestern and Kansas State takes Nebraska.

The Southwest — Texas to nip Oklahoma, Missouri to wax SMU, Colorado to romp over Arizona, Arkansas to upset Baylor, Texas A&M over Houston. Oklahoma A&M to nip an outstanding team from Wichita.

The West — Wyoming over Colorado A&M, UCLA to trim Washington, Stanford and Navy — a tossup — you pick it, Southern Cal to tromp TCU, California to hand Oregon its third straight setback and Utah over BYU.

A note to all loyal Dodger fans — Wait till next year. The pitching staff will be Spooner and silver nitrate. Spooner pitches one day and then the nitrate is sprinkled in the clouds to induce three days of rain.

Norfolk Tickets

Complimentary student tickets for the N. C. State game to be played in Norfolk Saturday night are available in the Athletic office. All students desiring free transportation to the game must pick up their slips before the end of the week.

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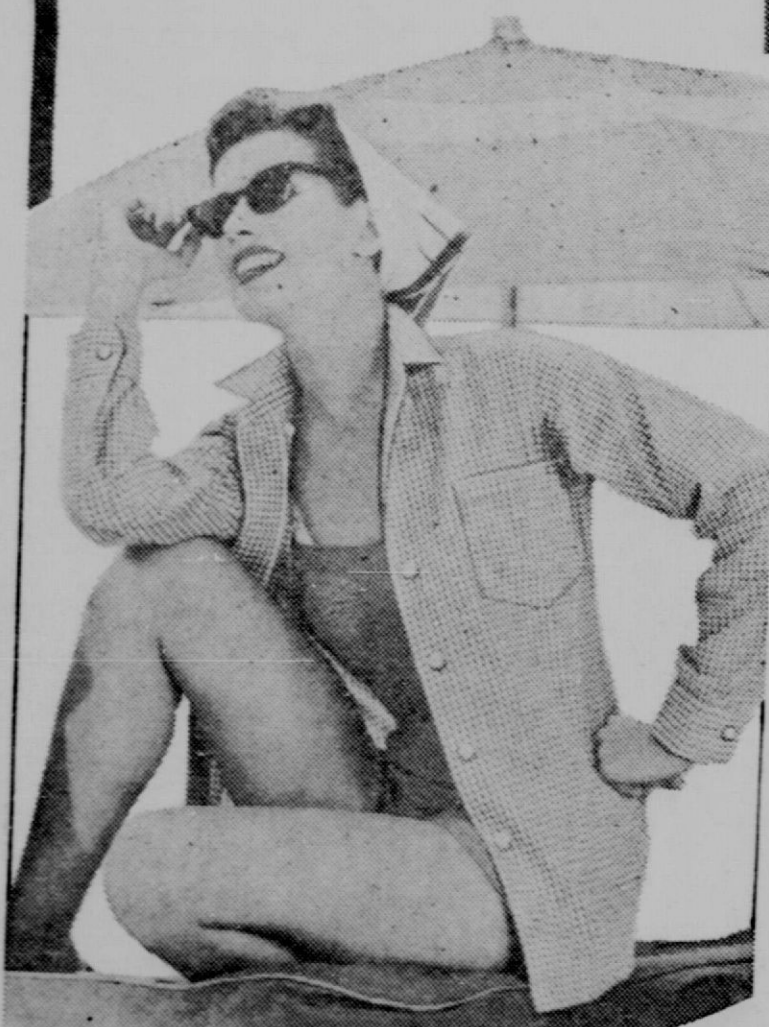
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"The College Rendezvous"

Six Fraternity Teams Grab Decisions As Hot Clashes Feature Week's Play

By Pete Kalison

Fraternity and Independent touch football completed its first days of opening competition last week, and from all indications one of the closest races in league history is under way. Play really hits full stride this week with every fraternity and independent team seeing action.

Opening day was last Wednesday and three typically thrilling encounters were played. PiKA, the defending College champions, successfully opened the defense of their crown by defeating Kappa Alpha, 25-7. On another gridiron SAE nipped Phi Tau in an exciting match, 13-7. The final clash of opening day was a decisive 20-0 whipping of Kappa Sig by a rejuvenated Sigma Pi aggregation.

Three reliable standbys from their championship squad of '53, sparked an amazingly diversified PiKA attack in their 25-7 conquest of KA. Tom Rardin, Eddie Snider, and Dick Rowlett were responsible for all of the PiKA's scoring. Rowlett, snabbed a 43 yard pass from Rardin for one score, and sprinted 19 with an interception for another. Snider passed for two scores; 71 and 73 yard pass plays to Rardin and Spivey. Rod Elliot tallied for KA.

Close Contest

In the days closest clash, SAE eked out a 13-7 decision over Phi Tau. Both of SAE's winning tallies were the result of thirty yard passes thrown by John Westberg. The throws went to Fritz Wilson and Pete Freeauf. The only touchdown put over by Phi Tau was a pass executed by Charlie Poland to Walt "Shane" Fillman.

The pinpoint passing of Joe Campagna highlighted Sigma Pi's 20-0 whipping of Kappa Sig. Grant Palmer and Ed Phillips were on the receiving end of Campagna's aerials.

Three matches were played on Thursday in Fraternity competition. The day's top game saw a good Lambda Chi team sneak by an equally good Theta Delta squad 14-13. Bill Smith was almost a one man team for Lambda Chi as he was responsible for all their markers. All their points came on passes from Don Seiler to Smith.

Spafford Timberlake flipped two touchdown tosses for Theta Delt; one to Jim Todhunter and the other to "Vern" McInnis. The vital extra point was the winning margin.

Sigma Nu rolled to an impressive victory over a fighting Pi Lamb group, 27-0. Outstanding for the Numen was Roger Groettum, an All-league selection last year. Groettum threw four touchdown flips and was outstanding defensively. Lanky Jim Hubbard scored twice while Dave Ferriday also tallied. Pete Ellenbogen intercepted two passes to set up two Sigma Nu scores.

Sigma Pi recorded its second victory of the young season by sweeping past Pi Delt's scrapping six, 27-0. Once again Sigma Pi was sparked by Campagna. The encounter saw almost the entire Sigma Pi squad get into action.

The week's final game was played on Friday, and the result was an impressive 20-0 victory for KA over Pi Lamb. The outstanding passing of Bill Rundio and the excellent receiving of Rod Elliot paced the KA attack. The victory evened KA's record at 1-1 and dropped Pi Lamb's to 0-2.

This week will see the league action intensified, and also the start of the Independent League contests. In the Fraternity group key contests will pit PiKA against

SAE and Sigma Nu against Lambda Chi.

One of the finest Independent Loop races in recent years is on tap this season. Seven top notch teams are included. Three teams alone are represented in Monroe. All the other dormitories have teams entered. Old Dominion and Monroe Second are top threats for the title. As usual, the season will be climaxed with the clash between the Fraternity and Independent champs for the ALL-College Championship.

FRATERNITY STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Sigma Pi	2	0
Sigma Nu	1	0
Lambda Chi	1	0
SAE	1	0
PiKA	1	0
KA	1	1
Theta Delt	0	1
Phi Tau	0	1
Pi Delt	0	1
Kappa Sig	0	1
Pi Lamb	0	2

MADISON'S

Duke of Gloucester Street
GIFTS FROM VIRGINIA

WOMEN'S WILES

By Helen Male

As a poor start to the new year, we made an inexcusable error last week, and would like to take the first opportunity to rectify it. Miss Barksdale, who for years has coached the varsity hockey team, has given up the job this year.

Miss Donna Barrand will assume the duties of varsity coach for this season, while Miss Bryant will have her first stab at coaching a major sport, taking over the junior varsity squad.

Beginning this week, there will be instruction offered in two sports every Tuesday and Thursday from four to five in the afternoon. Miss Bryant will give tennis instruction for women at the tennis courts, and Miss Reeder will offer fencing instruction for both men and women in Jefferson Gym.

For the first time since the club has been organized, Mermettes, the synchronized swimming club, is going to present a Fall show. Complete with scenery and costumes, the show will consist of scenes from the shows of the past two years.

According to "C. K." Kimbrough, publicity chairman, the performance this year will be a type of open house, although everyone is invited.

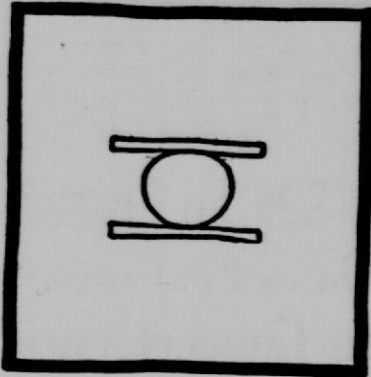
Eventually, Mermettes hopes to have the Fall show a bigger extravaganza than the Spring show. This year is only a starter, but we're sure that all those who saw either of the past two shows will want to be on hand for the 1954 trial. So, keep the dates of October 26 and 27 in mind.

Studio Of Modern Dance

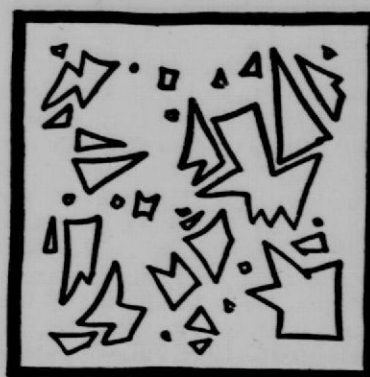
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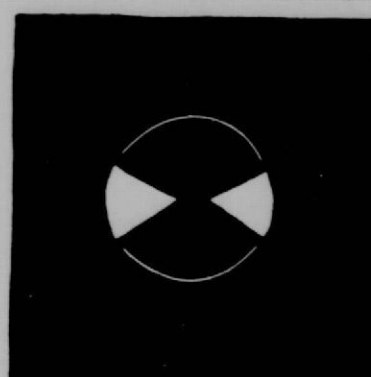
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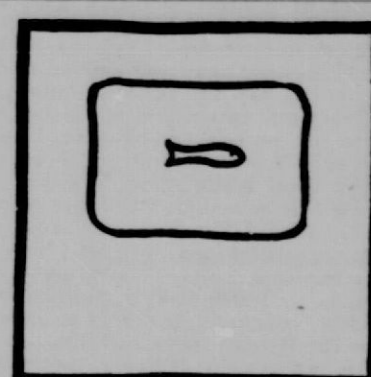
TOMATO SANDWICH MADE BY AMATEUR TOMATO SANDWICH MAKER



GLASS HOUSE OWNED BY MAN WHO NEVER HEARD OF OLD PROVERB



OUTSIDE WORLD AS SEEN BY LITTLE MAN LIVING IN BEER CAN

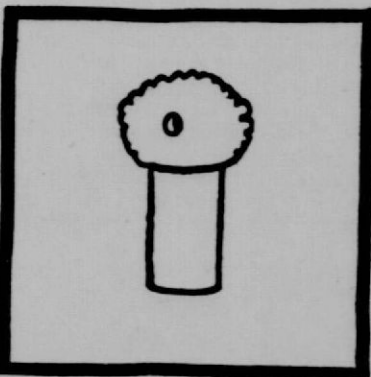


RICH SARDINE WITH PRIVATE CAN

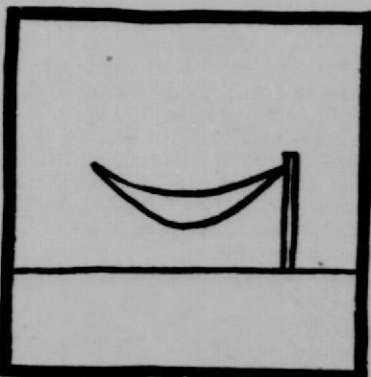
What makes a Lucky taste better?

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

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.

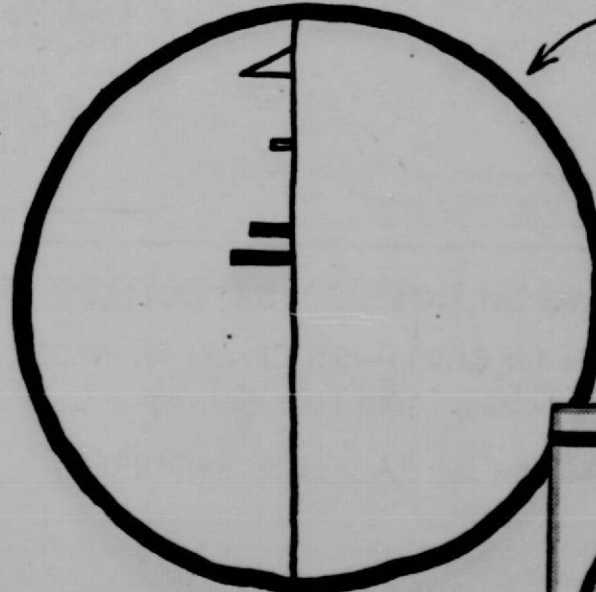


GLASS OF BEER WITH HOLE IN ITS HEAD



HAMMOCK DESIGNED BY MAN WHO INVENTED THE STRAPLESS EVENING GOWN

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



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Williamsburg

and welcome
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to serve you.

Rodgers
Cleaners

"Chunky" Rodgers, '31



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

MY COUSIN HASKELL

I have a cousin named Haskell Krovney, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, who has just started college. A letter arrived from him this morning which I will reprint here because I know that Haskell's problems are so much like your own. Haskell writes:

Dear Haskell (he thinks my name is Haskell too), I see that you are writing a column for Philip Morris cigarettes. I think they are keen cigarettes which taste real good and which make a pleasant noise when you open the pack, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I had just gotten off the train and was walking across the campus, swinging my cardboard valise whistling snatches of Valencia, Barney Google, and other latest tunes, admiring statues, petting dogs and girls, when all of a sudden I ran into this fellow with a blue jacket, gray pants, and white teeth. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to go places on campus, make a big name for myself, and get pointed at in fashionable ballrooms and spas. I said yes. He said the only way to make all these things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card on him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.

Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week and collects his dues which are \$100. Lately he has been collecting \$10 extra each week. He says this is a fine because I missed the meeting. When I remind him that I can't go to meetings because I don't know where the house is, he twists my arm.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity because it is my dearest wish to be somebody on campus and get pointed at in spas, but you can see that it isn't cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept at the house, but you must agree that I can't very well sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have had to rent a room. This room is not only hellishly expensive, but it isn't the kind of room I wanted at all. What I was looking for was someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the downtown shopping district, the movies, and my home town. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costermonger, which is dingy, expensive, uncomfortable, inconvenient, and I don't even get to use the bed till six o'clock in the morning when my Landlord goes off to mong his costers.

Well, anyhow, I got settled and started going to classes. But first I had to pay my tuition. This came to a good deal more than the advertised rates. When I asked the bursar what the extra money was for, he told me lab fees. When I said I wasn't taking any labs, he said I was taking psychology which counted as a lab because they used white mice. When I offered to bring my own mice, of which there are plenty in my room, he twisted my arm.

So I paid the man and went to my classes where I found that all my professors had spent busy summers writing brand new textbooks. Over to the bookstore I went, saw the prices on the textbooks, and collapsed in a gibbering heap. At length I recovered and made indignant demands to speak to the proprietor, but they told me the Brinks truck had already taken him home for the day. There was nothing for it but to buy the books.

Next I turned to romance—and found it. Harriet, her name was—a great, strapping girl. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a heavy arm, seized my nape, and dragged me off to a dimly lit place called The Trap where everything was a la carte. She ordered cracked crab (\$1.75), sirloin chateaubriand (\$7.00), a scuttle of french fries (18¢ the french fry), an artichoke (30¢ the leaf), and compote (80¢ the prune).

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with my fork. I did bird calls of North and South America. I pinched her huge pendulous jowl. I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together. . . . But nothing worked, and finally I had to sling her over my shoulder and carry her to the girls dormitory, to the vast amusement of everybody along the route.

But it was not the jeers of bystanders that bothered me. It was the hernia. Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college dispensary; all I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anaesthesia, operating room, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, sponges, catgut, linens, towels, amortization, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

So, dear, cousin, if you see me these days without a Philip Morris cigarette, it is not because I don't like Philip Morris cigarettes. I do. I flip when I taste their mild rare vintage tobaccos. But I can't afford cigarettes. I can't even afford matches, what with fraternity dues and room rent and lab fees and textbook prices and my girl Harriet and medical care.

Well, I'll write you again soon. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. Cousin,
Haskell
©Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

Social Notes

Married

Joyce Springer, '54, Alpha Chi Omega, to Don Darnton, '53, Lambda Chi Alpha. Nancy Laux, '56, Alpha Chi Omega, to Milton Kinne; Ann Nelson, '53, Alpha Chi Omega, to James Hamden.

Page Beck, '52, Chi Omega, to Russell Gills, '54, Kappa Sigma. Connie Cox, '53, Gamma Phi Beta, to Fred Smith, '53, Lambda Chi Alpha; Mary Ann Gastineau, '55, Gamma Phi Beta, to Hal Booher, University of Maryland; Annie Lee Lewis, '54, Gamma Phi Beta, to Mayo Waltrip; Kitty Foley, '53, Gamma Phi Beta, to Lt. Edgar S. Sturgis, III; Nancy Norton, '56, Gamma Phi Beta, to Ernest Gregory.

Betsy Daugherty, '55, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Cyrus Cotton of North Carolina University; Helen Walsh, '56, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Robert Mellon, '53; Ann Riddle, '57, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Robert Jones, Phi Kappa Tau at Purdue University; Carolyn Bradley, '53, Kappa Alpha Theta, to David Wakefield, '52, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kay Shield, '54, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Joe Puccia, '52, of M. I. T.; Pep McLaughlin, '55, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to James Logan, '54, of Trinity College; Calvin Tennis, '54, Kappa Sigma, to Hyde Jones; Ann Davis, '54, Pi Beta Phi, to Bill Strum, '52, Sigma Nu; Betsey Skinker, '54, to Ronnie Barnes, '52, Lambda Chi Alpha; Warren Weiss, '54, Pi Lambda Phi, to Jane Morris, '55, of Bryn Mawr.

Engaged

Nancy Butler, '55, Alpha Chi Omega, to Miles Standish, of Harvard; Roberta Parrish, Gamma Phi Beta, '54, to Lt. (jg) Talbot Trammel, USN; Margaret Owens, '54, Gamma Phi Beta, to Carvel Wolfe; Katherine Byers, '52, Gamma Phi Beta, to Robert Hoffman. Peggy Ives, '54, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to George Emerson, '52, Theta Delta Chi; Julie St. John, '54, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Ken Hackler, '53, Theta Delta Chi.

Editor Of Yearbook Names Additional Staff Members

Margaret Pontius, Colonial Echo editor, has announced the selection of the complete staffs for this year's annual.

Marie Comley, business manager, will be assisted by Jo Ann Abbott, Joanna Allen, Shirley Archer, Betty Bennett, Barbara Booth, Mary Broadus, Bob Burchette, Mary Kay Bush, Virginia Coomes, Sheila Eddy, Margaret Anne Graves, Helen Grinnan, Pat Hudson, Betty Anne Jones, Faye Jones, Jo Kline, Marcie Kocher, Kay Lakey, Mary Boo Luck, Betty Marsh, Nancy Lou Mink, Alece Oppenheimer, Bill Ragland, Elizabeth Shell, Betty Sheild, Sally Smith, Joann Spitzer, Jacqueline Still, Ronald Vliet, Gail Wannan, and Daniel J. Wood.

The photography staff will include Joe Bell, editor, and Cary James, Dave Little, Peter Clark, Dick Blanchard, Larry Young, Neil Hock, Bob Feldman, Dick Raybold and Herb Goldstein.

Fritz Wilson will edit sports, assisted by Bill Humbert, Dave Carico, "Mitch" Kenoiian, Bob Nightengale, Bob Doughtie and Tony Wilson. Women's sports staff, edited by Helen Male, will include Martha Brockenbrough, Pat Hall, and Letty Sheild.

Lois Vill will head the organizations staff, which will include Jane Dougherty, Joan MacWilliams, Julie Bleick, Dot Chapman, Barbara Solomon, Doralie Hultquist, Carolyn Meachum, Elva Beckham and Jan Walker.

Copy editor, Don Glover, will be assisted by Pat McClure, Jean Andrews, Alice Knight, Janie Hutton,

Sue Britton, Barbara Doan, Pat Crews, Carol Dunn, Robert Swearingen, Henry Chadwick, Lou Biggs, and Betsy Swaine.

The class staff, headed by Elaine Pratt, will include Carolyn Barber, Sally Quarton, Meta Fooks, Beverley Borum, Ann Monroe, Laura Lou Lawson, Ann Wilson, Carol Jacobs, Mary Jane Nelson, Margaret Anne Garwood, Barbara Petty, Carole Ann Westphal, Beverly Winfield, Mary B. Fooks, Peggy Lawson, Katherine Christian, Jo Ann Love, Gwen Luce, Mary Alice Regier, Robert D. Bradley, Bernie Magruder, Debbie Collins, Sandy Sanford, Sally Ives, and Ann W. Balhurer.

Making up the feature staff will be Barbara Diggs, editor, and Barbara Regen, Patricia Pettit, Pat Thaden, Josephine Ann Napolino, Dee Alexander, Anne Gilbert, Alice Matthews and Elizabeth Evans.

Allison Sandless, art editor, will be assisted by Patricia Perkins, Marcia Sefrin, Marion Murray, Frances Murrell, Shirley Stephenson, Lyda Daggett, Barbara Ennis, Mary Ramsey, Ann Wilson, Anne Leone, Patricia Kizzia, and Mary Madelaine Meyers.

The fraternity-sorority staff will include Tom Burke, editor, Donna K. Smith, Bobbie Shaw, Betty Jo Whitten, Alice R. Lucas, Eleanor Lundberg, Harriette Harcum and Lynn Wescott.

Greek Letters

Recent initiates of Chi Omega are Mary Sue Pitman, Elaine Elias, and Marcie Van Dusen.

Jane Atkinson, Delta Delta Delta alumna, visited the house September 30.

Kappa Alpha Theta recently initiated Ellen Merrill and Mae Jernegan.

Kappa Delta gave a tea today in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron. All housemothers and sorority presidents were included in the guest list.

Peggy Hoyle, Phyllis Easter, '53, and Isabella Rubert, '53, were week end guests at the Phi Mu house.

Jack Gully, '47, recently visited at Kappa Sigma lodge.

Phi Kappa Tau held a clam bake Saturday afternoon. Recent visitors were Robert Cattell, '53, Bill Bickler, '53, and Buddy Barker, '53.

Pi Lambda Phi elected Joe Bell, Treasurer, and Bob Anchell, IFC Representative for the coming term.

Dick Bell, Albert Stringer, Douglas Henley and Payson Jones will be initiated October 10 and 11 to Sigma Pi.

Recently initiated to Theta Delta Chi were Tim Timberlake and Roger Schauf. Dick Dallas, '53, Bob Landen, '52, and Randy Hoes, '53, were recent visitors to the lodge.

W&M To Feature Dancers, Pianists In Concert Series

The William and Mary Concert Series for 1954-55, reduced to two events by the loss of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, will feature the Harriette Ann Gray Dance Company and the duo-pianists, Bartlett and Robertson.

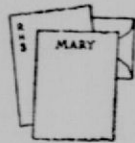
The first event of the series will be the dance recital presented on October 29, at 8 p. m. in Blow Gymnasium by Harriette Ann Gray and her troupe of dancers.

Bartlett and Robertson will present the second program of the series on February 9, 1955, in Blow Gymnasium.

Bartlett and Robertson have toured Latin America, South Africa, Europe, the United States and Canada. They have played with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the Cincinnati Symphony, the Washington National Symphony, the Chicago Symphony and Rochester Philharmonic.

The series tickets will be on sale for \$3 October 15 on the porch of the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Tickets for a single concert can be purchased for \$1.50.

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Backdrop Club Meeting

The Backdrop Club will meet tomorrow in Washington 200 at 7 p. m. in order to elect a script committee and announce future plans. All students are urged to attend.

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to — say it with

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— October 6 Through October 12 On The —
COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, October 6

Canterbury Club Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Newman Club Class—Dodge Room, 4-5 p. m.
Future Teachers Meeting—Barrett East; 4-5:30 p. m.
B. S. U. Council Meeting—Baptist Church; 5-6:15 p. m.
Student Survey Committee Meeting—Brafferton; 7-8 p. m.
Backdrop Club Meeting—Washington 200; 7-8 p. m.
Debate Council Discussions—Washington 200; 8:15-10 p. m.
Pep Club Meeting—Washington 100; 7-8 p. m.
Royalist Tryouts—Royalist Office, M. W. Bldg.; 8-9:30 p. m.
Vespers—Wren Chapel; 6:30-7 p. m.
Balfour Hillel—Chapel; 7:15 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Pledging—House; 7-8 p. m.
Chi Omega Coffee—House; 8-10 p. m.

THURSDAY, October 7

Balfour Hillel—Yom Kippur—Chapel; 7:15-7:40 a. m.
Canterbury Club Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Royalist Meeting—Office, M. W. Bldg.; 4-6 p. m.
Judicial Council Meeting—Wren 100; 5-6 p. m.
Balfour Hillel Club Banquet—Wesley Foundation; 5:30-7 p. m.
Balfour Hillel—Yom Kippur—Wren Chapel; 5:30-7 p. m.
Student Head of Intramurals Meeting—Jefferson Living Room; 5 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi Initiation—House; 6-10 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta Initiation—House; 6-10 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Methodist Church; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Christian Science Meeting—Christian Science Church; 6:15-7 p. m.
B. S. U. Discussion Group—Baptist Church; 6-7 p. m.
Eta Sigma Phi Meeting—Washington 304; 7-8 p. m.
French Club Meeting—Barrett East; 7:30-8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 8

College Women's Club Meeting—President's House; 3:30-5:30 p. m.
Theta Delta Chi Reception—Lodge, 4-6 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Open House—Lodge; 4-7 p. m.
Balfour Hillel Club Meeting—Chapel; 6-6:30 p. m.
Pep Rally—College Corner; 6:30-7 p. m.
Canterbury Club Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.

SATURDAY, October 9

Canterbury Club Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Kappa Delta Open House—House; 4-6 p. m.
Football—North Carolina State; Here

SUNDAY, October 10

B. S. U. Meeting—Baptist Church; 5-7 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship Picnic—Picnic Area; 5-7 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Methodist Church; 5:30-8 p. m.
Pi Delta Kappa Reception—Lodge; 5-7 p. m.
Canterbury Club Supper Meeting—Parish House; 6-7:30 p. m.
Canterbury Fellowship—Bruton Parish Church; 9-11 p. m.
Newman Club Meeting—Dodge Room; 7-8 p. m.

MONDAY, October 11

Canterbury Club Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Future Teachers Open House—Barrett East; 3-5 p. m.
Kappa Sigma Tea for Housemothers—Lodge; 3-5 p. m.
Newman Club Class—Dodge Room; 4-5 p. m.
W. S. C. G. A. Meeting—Blow Gym; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Literature Club Meeting—Washington 300; 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha Initiation—Lodge; 7-9 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Initiation—Great Hall; 7-11 p. m.
Sigma Pi Initiation—Lodge; 8-10 p. m.

TUESDAY, October 12

Canterbury Club Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Red Cross Meeting—Red Cross Office; 4-4:30 p. m.
Sophomore Class Meeting—Pagoda Room; 5:30-6:30 p. m.
Mortar Board Meeting—Barrett East; 5:30-6 p. m.
Student Religious Meeting—Barrett West; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Delta Omicron Meeting—Music Building; 6-7 p. m.
Junior Class Meeting—Washington 200; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Pan Hellenic Council—Washington 100; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Interfraternity Council—Lodges; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302; 7-7:30 p. m.
Senate Meeting—Barrett East; 7-8 p. m.
Biology Club Meeting—Washington 100; 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Kappa Chi Kappa Meeting—Chandler West; 7-8 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Founders' Day—House; 7-10 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi Coffee—House; 7:30-8:30 p. m.
A. A. U. W. Meeting—Dodge Room; 8 p. m.
Mermette Meeting—Blow Gym; 8-9 p. m.
Sigma Pi Initiation—Lodge; 8-10 p. m.

Sophomores To Hold First Class Meeting Next Tuesday Night

The class of '57 will hold its first class dinner meeting in the Pagoda Room October 12 from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. Final plans for the forthcoming freshman-sophomore picnic scheduled to follow the open tribunals October 16 will be made at the meeting.

According to Rod Elliot, class president, tentative plans have also been drawn up for the sophomore class dance November 5.

Gene Guess, senior class president, announced that its first meeting will be held in the Pagoda Room from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. October 13 in order to make plans for the coming Sadie Hawkins week end and other future activities. The cafeteria line will be open to the class.

Religious News

Student Religious Union

The Student Religious Union met last Tuesday to discuss its plans for the coming year. Arrangements are being made for the mixers to be held by each of the church groups this fall. Stan Bain, president of the Union, announced that plans are being formulated for Religious Emphasis Week which will be held in February. He urged all students interested in helping with Religious Emphasis Week to sign with the leaders of their religious groups immediately.

Christian Scientist

The Christian Scientist organization has recently elected new officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Richard Gatehouse, president; Joy Schlappizzi, secretary; Roberta Jackman, treasurer; Julia Willis, reader; and Sandra Eddy, Student Religious Union representative.

Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club will have a picnic from 2 to 7 p. m. at the McCarty farm in Yorktown next Sunday instead of their regularly scheduled supper club meeting. John Hummell, president, asks all students to bring their own food.

COED OF THE WEEK



Lois Vill

The Flat Hat is proud to announce this week's Coed of the Week — Lois Vill.

Lois, a blond-haired, green-eyed lass from West Orange, New Jersey, indicates education as her major field of study. A junior, she is member of Pan-Hellenic Council and Organizations Editor for the Colonial Echo. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

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W&M To Administer ETS Record Exams In Various Subjects

Under the sponsorship of the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, the Graduate Record Examinations will be administered January 27 and April 30, 1955, at William and Mary. The tests will be given through Richard Brooks' guidance office.

The Graduate Record Examinations offered in the nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievement in 16 different subject matter fields. The tests are required for the fulfillment of admission requirements of many graduate schools.

Information concerning the testing program and applications for the tests can be obtained from the guidance office, Mr. Brooks announced. Applications must be submitted at least 15 days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

The Law School Admission Test also administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given at the University of Virginia November 13, and February 19, April 23 and August 6, 1955. The test will be given at the University of Richmond on the last three dates. Information and applications for the test are also available at Mr. Brooks' office.

Magazine Features Article On College, Colonial Capital

A 47-page feature article, illustrated with 46 pictures, on **Williamsburg: Its College and Its Cinderella City** is the lead story in the October issue of **The National Geographic Magazine**.

Written by Beverley M. Bowie of the Geographic Society's magazine staff, the article describes not

only the Restored Area of the city, but also deals to extent with the modern College, "at one of the two poles at opposite ends of the Duke of Gloucester Street."

Mr. Bowie introduces the College as, "A coeducational, liberal arts, State-supported institution, William and Mary has had a row to hoe as hard as it has been long." He continues, "Its president, Alvin Duke Chandler, remarked to me . . . 'This College has been built by blood, sweat, tears — and love!'"

Of the 39 illustrations printed in natural colors, nine are of the College itself, while many other pictures include College students. Illustrated is President Chandler's inauguration in May, 1953, the Wren Building, the statue of Lord Botetourt, a Wren classroom, a chapel service, the Great Hall, members of Phi Beta Kappa and a President's tea.

In his article Mr. Bowie captured the spirit of William and Mary, for he wrote:

"I left (the Wren Building) and strolled along one of the many brick walks that interlace the campus. Students, singly and in couples, tossed me an invariable 'Hi!' or a genial grin, underscoring my own impression of William and Mary: that it must be a singularly relaxed, informal and friendly place in which to live and work."

He continued: "William and Mary's campus is considered one of the most impressive and well-ordered in the country. . . . But with a student body of 1,600 the College is popping at the seams."

"We hold classes everywhere," said President Chandler, "in the gym, in the Wren Building from its cellar to its attic, anywhere we can find a desk and some chairs."

Pep Club Will Show Movies Of Games

Continuing in the policy of the Pep Club to try to raise the school spirit at the College of William and Mary, students will be given a chance to view all of the away football games played by the Indians.

Movies of the games, possibly including the two home contests, will be made available to College students on the Monday immediately following the game, in Washington 100 beginning at 9 p. m.

Beginning the series was the September 27 showing of the William and Mary-Navy game which was played September 25, at Annapolis.

Richard Blanchard, the president of the Pep Club, has stated, "It is hoped that this program will increase the school spirit of the College. More students who are unable to attend all the games will be able to follow the Green and Gold of the College of William and Mary."

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