

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, November 22, 1955



President Chandler presents the first place team award to Pat Riley, as William and Mary director of forensics, Donald McConkey looks on.

## W&M Forensic Team Wins First Place In Tournament

For the second time in two weeks the William and Mary debate team was victorious in tournament competition.

Last Saturday the Virginia Tau Kappa Alpha Debate Tournament was held at the College of William and Mary. Ten schools including Bridgewater, Emory and Henry, University of Richmond, Roanoke College, University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Wake Forrest, Washington and Lee and William and Mary took part.

The William and Mary teams copped first and third place, while the University of Virginia took second honors. Plaques were awarded to the three teams.

## Religious Union Sets Semester's Activity; To Select Speakers

A semester-long period of religious activity has been planned for next semester. The Religious Seminar, a new institution on campus, will expand the Religious Emphasis Week of past years.

"Campus Religious activities for the second semester have been planned for added depth and breadth," stated Harlan Reynolds, president of the Student Religious Union.

The Seminar will extend the length of the semester, and a committee will work with Dr. Charles F. Marsh, dean of the faculty, for the purpose of selecting program topics and speakers. Tentative plans include presentation to the student body of four or five outstanding speakers of various faiths.

The Seminar plan was part of a report approved by the Student Religious Union at a meeting last week.

The annually observed Religious Emphasis Week, scheduled in February, will be approached from a new standpoint this year. The renovation as included in the newly-approved report concerns the week's organization. The plan allows three faiths, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish, to devise independent programs. The committee noted that the former procedure of organizing the program to reach all faiths simultaneously resulted in a "watering down" of doctrine presentation. The new plan is designed to enable speakers to present particular doctrines frankly and without the more general scope formerly emphasized.

Reynolds noted that the change would not prevent a person of one faith from attending the session of another.

The only undefeated negative teams in the tournament were William and Mary negative teams consisting of Steve Oaks, Jim Mounie, Ron Masnik, and Garry Gilmore.

Speaking achievement awards were presented to Masnik, Oaks and Pat Riley, all of William and Mary. Other speaking awards went to William Bruce of the University of Virginia; David Miller, of Bridgewater; Jim Bush, of University of Richmond; Doug Houck, of Hampden-Sydney; and Barbara Massey, of Wake Forrest.

The topic debated was the National Collegiate Debate Topic, Resolved: That the Non-Agricultural Industries of the United States Should Guarantee Their Employees An Annual Wage.

Some interesting notes on William and Mary's performance (Continued on Page 12)

## Board Of Visitors Rejects Proposal Of Student Group

The William and Mary Board of Visitors has rejected a Student Assembly proposal for Board representation on a Student Life committee.

In a letter sent yesterday to Student Body President Hike Abdella from J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students, the Board's objection was set forth. The letter said, "in the opinion of the Board of Visitors it is improper for any member of the Board to serve on such a committee as it would place a member of the Board so serving in a dual and possibly conflicting position."

Students had asked, through a letter submitted to the Visitors by President Alvin D. Chandler, for representatives from the Board to sit on a student-faculty-administration-alumni committee considering student problems.

The Board received the suggestion at its regular meeting here Saturday. At the same meeting the faculty advisory council, headed by Miss Althea Hunt, professor of fine arts, met with the Visitors.

Besides Miss Hunt, faculty members present were Dr. Howard Holland, associate professor of education; Dr. George Sands, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. James W. Banner, professor of modern languages; Dr. Frank B. Evans, associate professor of English; Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle, professor of sociology, and Dr. Bruce T. McCully, associate professor of history.

## Rushing Ends Friday As 120 Men Receive Bids To Fraternities

One hundred and twenty men out of an eligible list of 170 received bids to join fraternities as rush week came to a close on Friday.

Pi Lambda Phi led the other nine campus fraternities in pledging 19 new members.

Lambda Chi Alpha's 13 new members are Harry N. Barnhart, Robert D. Burg, Harlan C. Cooper, Garret J. Etgen, Sebastian Gaeta, Jr., Robert M. Gaydos, Robert B. Hauck, William J. McCuen, John G. McElligott, Jay R. Morgan, George S. Ofelt, Dan M. Walker and Paul W. Weidenmann.

The 13 pledges for Kappa Alpha are Carl S. Archer, William B. Ashman, Carter C. Cowies, David H. Edmunds, Frank H. Elliot, Tom Hamilton, Bruce E. Hathaway, (Continued on Page 12)

## Phi Beta Kappa Names Moe Anniversary Guest

Henry Allen Moe, secretary-general of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, will be the principal speaker at the 179th anniversary program of Phi Beta Kappa, December 5 at 9 p. m. in Blow Gymnasium.

Members-elect of Phi Beta Kappa, who were introduced at last week's Honors Convocation will be initiated into the society at a closed ceremony in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall before the program.

Newly elected Phi Beta Kappa members are Beverly Sue Britton, Nelia Daggett, Richard Gatehouse, Susan Gove, Gary Joachim, Alvin Moses, Patricia Ruffin, Gerald Schneider, Victoria Stone, William H. Williams, Sonya Warner and Edward Watkins.

The Phi Beta Kappa poet for 1955 is Professor John Holmes of Tufts College in Massachusetts. He will present *The Poet in the Classroom*, a group of his poems about students and teaching, at the anniversary meeting.

Also included in the program will be an address of welcome to the new initiates and an acceptance speech by one of the initiates.

Moe, orator for the anniversary meeting, is the secretary-general for the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, which awards fellowships to scholars and artists. He was a Rhodes Scholar to Oxford University from 1920 to 1923, and a lecturer in law at Oxford University in 1924. Moe is now the treasurer and director of the Association of American Rhodes Scholars.

He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Philosophy Society. He is a trustee of Wesleyan University, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Institute of Current World Affairs. The subject of Moe's address has not yet been announced.

John Holmes is the presiding officer of the New England Poetry Club, regional vice president for New England of the Poetry Society of America, and the national director of the College English Association. He has contributed to *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Harper's Magazine* and *The New Yorker*, and has published several books of poetry including *Address to the Living*, *Fair Warning*, *Devil Root* and *The Symbol*. Holmes is a poetry reviewer for *The New York Times*.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa will attend a banquet at the King's Arms Tavern before the program. There will be a reception for the members and their guests at 9:30 p. m. in the Trophy Room of Blow Gymnasium.

Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity, was founded at William and Mary in 1776.

## Prominent Students Receive Recognition At Honors Assembly

By James LeFon

Outstanding students of the College of William and Mary received recognition at the Honors Convocation Wednesday.

Introduced as newly-elected members of Omicron Delta Kappa by Eta Circle President Randy Lee Hall, Jr., were Rodney G. Elliot and Thomas G. Burke.

Dr. Charles F. Marsh, dean of the faculty, awarded certificates to this year's merit scholars: William H. Williams, Sonya Warner, Richard Gatehouse, Beverly Sue Britton, Shirley Ross, Constance Carlson, Betsy Stafford, Nelia Daggett, Benjamin James Sell, Marion Funk, Marilyn E. Johnson, Shirley Richardson, Ralph Northrop, Barbara Wilson, Virginia Joan Oren, Clare Vincent, William C. Scott, Joyce W. Outten and Donna Catherine Cole.

In recognition of outstanding military scholarship, Lieutenant Colonel James M. Carson cited six distinguished military students: Thomas G. Burke, Henry R. Dresel, Richard A. Gatehouse, William F. Marfizo, John W. Shumate and Edward A. Watkins, Jr.

In addition, the President's Aides, new members-elect of Phi Beta Kappa, class officers and officials of the student government were presented at the meeting.

In his address, Dr. William G. Guy, chancellor professor of chemistry, cited the life and (Continued on Page 6)

## Don Cossack Chorus To Present Concert In W&M Gymnasium

The famous Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, consisting of twenty-five singers, will present a concert on Friday, December 9 at 8 p. m. in Blow Gymnasium.

Fraser Neiman, chairman of the Committee on Lectures, Art and Music, recently disclosed that the concert is the first of two events to be presented in the William and Mary Concert Series during the current academic year.

The second event, scheduled for Tuesday evening, March 27, 1956, will be a concert of chamber music presented by the internationally known Budapest String Quartet. Alexander Schneider, eminent violinist, has recently returned to the group as first violinist.

Tickets for these concerts may be purchased for \$1.50 each at Schmidt's Music Shop on Duke of Gloucester Street. Tickets will also be available at the box office in Blow Gymnasium on the day of each concert from 3-5 and 7-8 p. m.

Students who have already paid for tickets but who have not yet picked them up, may do so in Washington Hall, Room 207, on Mondays or Wednesdays between 10 and 12 a. m. and 2:30 and 4 p. m.



William and Mary's 12 students who were tapped for membership into Phi Beta Kappa at Honors Convocation Wednesday are: below, left to right, Sonya Warner, Susan Gove, Sue Britton, Pat Ruffin, Nelia Daggett, and Victoria Stone; above, Ed Watkins, Gary Joachim, Gerald Schneider, William Williams, Alvin Moses and Dick Gatehouse. Initiation ceremonies will be held December 5.

## Long Over Due Merger

William and Mary is currently enjoying a rest from loud noises about its problems and its weak points. Faculty and students spent over six months establishing the fact that the College has problems and weak points. Attempts to do this were necessarily loud and necessarily negative.

Now that everyone knows the weak points, a placid interim has settled upon us. This interim provides the chance to constructively further those very principles we negatively furthered last semester. The liberal arts people of William and Mary are working with renewed zest towards strengthening of the academic spirit. Students, however, have become lethargic. The crazy joy ride has ended and students have abandoned efforts to improve William and Mary.

An obvious first step towards such improvement lies in strengthening of the Student Government. When Ron Drake bowed out as Student Body President last spring he left a plan for such a strengthening. This plan deals with a merger of the Women's Student Cooperative Government and the Student Government.

Speaking from a tumultuous year's experience as president of the student body, Drake proposed doing away with the Executive Council of the WSCGA. In addition he favored closer organizational relations between the Men's and Women's Honor Councils and the bringing of the Judicial Council under the Student Government. Last week Barbara Lühring appointed a three-member committee to study a merger. (See news story, page 5.) This is a step in the right direction. Perhaps the women students at large should request elected representation on this committee.

Though an integral portion of WSCGA is currently organized, the Executive Council contributes nothing of significance to student politics. It deals primarily with maintenance of itself and secondly with service activities made possible by its wealth.

The folly of the primary function — organization for its own sake — is evident. Services it renders comprise the Council's major excuse for existence. These services are made possible by taxing and fining women students who can ill afford to pay what they are charged. Two \$100 scholarships awarded annually head the list of the Council's good deeds. Scholarships should be formed by people who can afford to pay for them and not by students, who traditionally operate in the red.

Similar reasoning applies to the "service project" into which the Council is currently hoping to put its excess revenue. Other large financial undertakings include publication of rule books. The rules are ultimately established by the College and it — not the students — should pay for their distribution. There is, furthermore, no logical reason why women students should be taxed to sponsor a freshman orientation dance.

Other Executive Council functions, which are of a minor social nature, could be incorporated into Student Government or turned over to the Judicial Council. The latter branch of WSCGA serves a most important function as it holds responsibility for enforcing women's rules. Under Student Government this group could operate almost as it currently does.

Ignoring the superfluous aspects of its organization, WSCGA displays many virtues which are distinctly those of women. It is smoothly functioning, well-organized and has gained allegiance of hard-working women student leaders. Many of its good organizational points are exactly what Student Government needs.

A merger should be slowly and cautiously effected. Discussions will bring out many obstacles and constructive suggestions for overcoming them. Reorganization should be led by Student Government and WSCGA officials with students at large taking an active part. It should begin immediately.

J. A. H.

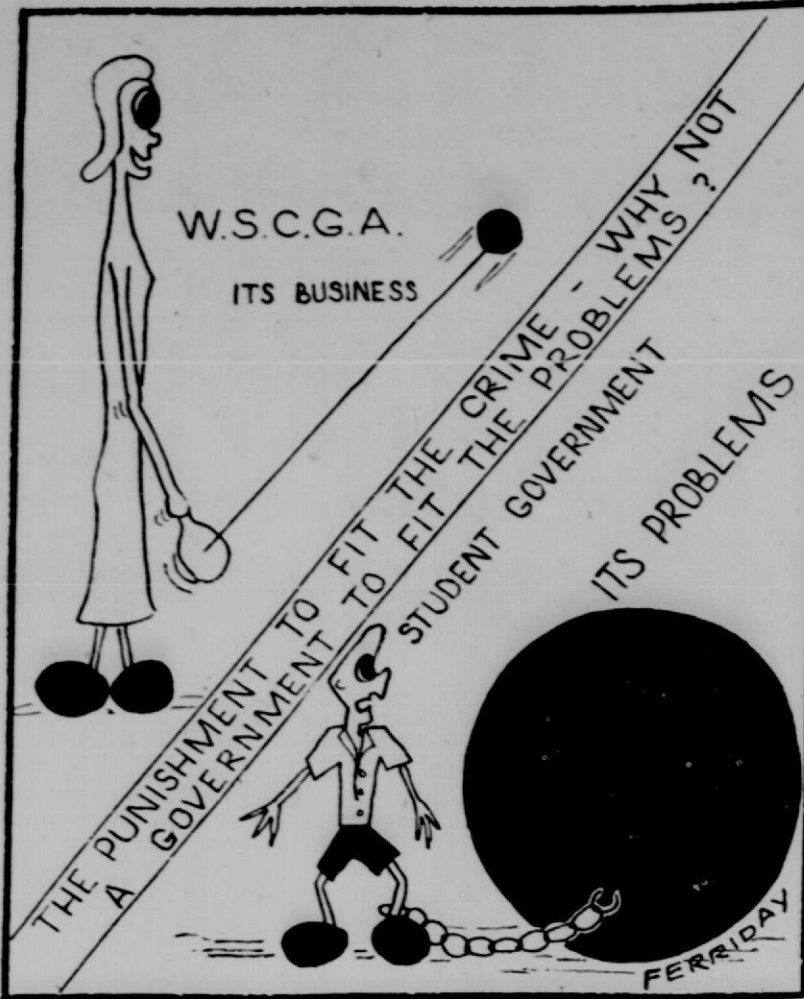
## Singular Allegiance

The William and Mary Board of Visitors has taken negative action regarding student attempts to form a Student Life Committee. (See news story page one.)

Just how the Board would interpret a "dual and possibly conflicting position" is difficult to discern. The statement does indicate that the Board thinks of its allegiance as singular. The group apparently has no intention of relinquishing the aloof position and singularly dogmatic attitude it has maintained in the past.

In rejecting this peace-seeking proposal the Board has forfeited an excellent opportunity to regain the many supporters it has lost in the last eleven months.

J. A. H.



## ENTRE NOUS

By Will Molineux

### CLIMBING ENROLLMENT

Regardless of whether they are really college material or not, more people are going to college than ever before. And the climbing enrollment is putting the squeeze on American colleges and universities everywhere: most of them are now filled beyond their capacity.

At least 2,839,000 Americans are currently enrolled in institutions of higher learning. By 1965, as the dream of optimum education for everybody moves with frightening speed toward its realization, the United States Office of Education estimates that 3,953,000 college students will have to be provided for.

Virginia's Capital Outlay Commission believes that by 1965 from 45,000 to 54,000 students are expected to enroll in both public and private State colleges and universities. The Commission has reported that the 10 State-supported institutions must take care of at least 37,000 and possibly 52,000 students, by 1970.

No one knows how. Virginians have been hearing a great deal about the expected problem of mounting enrollments through a series of nine gatherings of the Council of Presidents of State Institutions of Higher Learning. William and Mary, President Alvin D. Chandler, speaking at one meeting, said, "We feel that those who are capable of completing a college education should have an opportunity in this State to receive such an education."

He was almost reflecting a popular demand that a college education should be made more democratic. True, there are more students being released from high schools every year, and they are seeking admission to college. And plainly tax-supported colleges are expected to—and will—carry the big share of the growing load.

### SPOON-FEEDING

But, as Dr. Edward D. Eddy, Jr., president of the University of New Hampshire, points out, "One of our problems is the student who thinks he has just as much right to attend the state university as he does to drive on state-maintained highways."

Thus, Dr. Eddy indicates a problem that is harrying tax-supported colleges and universities in every state in the union.

Rutgers University President, Dr. Lewis Webster Jones has recently given one suggestion as how to solve the impending "enrollment crisis." He believes that colleges and universities should do less "intellectual baby-sitting."

"We tend to spoon-feed our students," he recently stated at the 69th annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges. "We forget that teaching is an active process which students must undertake for themselves."

Current ideas and plans as how to accommodate the increasing college-age population could lead—if it is carried too far—to democratization of education, the false theory of higher education for masses. All persons are not educable.

Nor is a natural right that all persons should be spoon-fed with knowledge. Education is not the process of funneling knowledge into empty heads, but a process to which the student must actively contribute.

### HIGH STANDING

One way, then, to solve the education space problem is "to weed out the perfunctory, the lazy, the incompetent and ineducable," as Columnist Ross Valentine advocates.

Other solutions are the creation of more community, or two-year junior colleges. Saturday and night sessions are probabilities. Another is joint use of facilities by schools that are close by.

Physical expansion, of course, is the most obvious. The private schools, like Princeton and Harvard, have adopted a cautious approach. The public-supported institutions—like William and Mary—are seeking appropriations for new buildings.

Whereas it is the duty of most public institutions to meet the public's worth-while demand, let's hope that William and Mary, (which, incidentally, is not a "corporation college"), will not expand but only obtain the facilities it needs for the present enrollment of circa 1,700.

William and Mary's academic standing is high. Competition for entrance is stiff and many applicants are turned away. Of the selected number that are admitted, only three per cent fail out.

The College, in its 262 years, has gained a unique individuality—and a list of cherished priorities—that would be lost in expansion of bricks and the democratization of students.

## Letters To The Editor

### Controversy Rages

To the Editor:

Perhaps intellectually I am wallowing in mediocrity, yet I am unflinchingly incensed by such outbursts of "brilliance" as Mr. Bill Williams has recently supplied us with.

Criticism at its best is a valuable part of both art and life, yet there seems to me to be little preference between a "name dropper" and a name caller. If Mr. Riley is the first, Mr. Williams is indeed the latter.

In a college such as William and Mary much may be heard on the subject of the "well rounded" individual being the result of a liberal arts education. Mr. Williams seems to me to be a living dramatic refutation of that worthy desire. He is no less a specialist than is the student of the natural sciences who eats, sleeps, and breathes chemistry or biology, as the case may be.

Granted Mr. Williams' point on the conservatism of John Steinbeck and William Faulkner has an element of originality and is well taken (though I myself would hesitate to mention both names in the same breath), yet if Mr. Riley's trouble may seem to be "an out and out confusion of the emotive with the kinetic," certainly Mr. Williams' trouble is an inability to break out of the medium of philosophical jargon.

Peter W. Rowe

### Defends Riley

To the Editor:

The Flat Hat being an inappropriate forum for personal animosities, I suggest to Mr. Williams a different medium for his views on Mr. Riley and a more exoteric language for our student body. One phase of Mr. Riley's column which I believe that Mr. Williams misinterpreted was the subject of academic responsibility of college professors, a subject often drowned out by the professors themselves in their cries for academic freedom.

It should be held as axiomatic that it is the professor's duty to present his own opinion on any controversial problem which falls within the realm of his subject and equally, to encourage any student to express a contrary opinion. The responsibility does not stop there. He must consider the unfortunate fact that the student, being human, "sees through a glass darkly." A student's failure to see a controversial problem thoroughly, with all its pros and cons, and his failure to remove his own emotions and prejudices from its background can give him a badly distorted view. The professor is almost unique in his obligation to present quite completely the weaknesses and limitations of his own lines of reasoning. This responsibility does not fall upon the prosecuting attorney, the debater, the lobbyist, the newspaper columnist, or the man seeking public office.

For any man, the pursuit of the ideal of Truth should censor his words far more severely than the fear of authority or public opinion, but the professor's duty is the most difficult of all, for his function is primarily to stimulate and develop young minds and only secondarily to expound original ideas.

John A. Moore

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# FACULTY VOICE

By Dr. Charles F. Marsh

Freedom is rated high among the blessings which Americans remember as Thanksgiving Day draws near. Yet, like other elements of our heritage, freedom is often taken for granted, with little thought being given either to its full meaning or to the ease with which it may be lost. It is relatively easy to say that freedom can be resolved into a system of liberties: of speech, of religion, of association, of the press, of the right to share in political power, of the right to carry on economic activity, and of the right of full protection by the law. Making these particular liberties effective, however, is a more difficult matter as this depends upon the object to which they are devoted in any particular society at a given time. Freedom can never be absolute and must always be related to law. Mill's essay **On Liberty**, according to Walton H. Hamilton, is both "the classic plea for individual freedom and the inarticulate confession of the necessity for control."

Columbia University's selection of **Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof** as its bicentennial theme provided an excellent opportunity to alert lovers of freedom everywhere to the need for guarding our intellectual freedom from hostile forces. The College of William and Mary, through the participation of such distinguished scholars as Krout and Commager of Columbia, Galbraith of Harvard, Lasswell of Yale, Benjamin of Peabody and Wiggins of the **Washington Post** in the 1954 Marshall-Wythe Symposium, was one of many colleges and universities which took advantage of that opportunity. More recently, a group of lectures on **Social Science and Freedom** sponsored by the University of Minnesota provided a warning as to the vulnerability to repression of research, teaching and publication in the various social sciences because of the controversial public issues involved. Taking their cue from these scholarly discussions, many individuals and groups of widely varying backgrounds, attitudes and objectives have vigorously proclaimed their rights to freedom and their hostility to encroachments on that freedom.

Without minimizing the importance of making people aware of the need for eternal vigilance against the destruction of our freedoms, it appears to the writer that the statements of many proponents of freedom have been negative and self-centered, at their worst, and inadequate, at their best. Almost twenty-five years ago, Laski noted that liberty has been as often "the rallying cry of a selfish interest intent upon privilege for itself as it has been the basis for a demand which sought the realization of a good wider than that by which it was itself affected." Individuals who are most vehement in demanding freedom of expression for themselves can profit through taking to heart Mark Van Doren's statement: "The test for any person comes when he finds some other opinion than his own to be loathsome and deadly dangerous to the institutions he loves. It is then that he should be most vigilant against suppression, even of this opinion: unless, indeed, it appears, to him and to others in authority, that it threatens the country's laws, the implication being that in such a case the public safety may require suppression."

The often-expressed idea that freedom is an end in itself contains, in the opinion of the writer, an element of inadequacy or incompleteness. The person who seeks and achieves freedom from external restraints without having built up within himself freedom from the internal restraints of selfishness and ill will cannot realize for himself and for the society of which he is a part the full blessings and potentialities of that external freedom. Perhaps the clearest expression of this idea is found in the apostle Paul's "Letter to the Christians in Galatia", Chapter V, v.13-23, as translated into every-day language by J. B. Phillips in his **Letters to Young Churches**:

"It is to freedom that you have been called, my brothers. Only be careful that freedom does not become mere opportunity for your lower nature. You should be free to serve each other in love. For after all, the whole Law towards others is comprised in this one command. 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'

But if freedom means merely that you are free to attack and tear each other to pieces, be careful that it doesn't mean that between you you destroy your fellowship altogether! Here is my advice. Live your whole life in the Spirit and you will not satisfy the desires of your lower nature. For the whole energy of the lower nature is set against the Spirit, while the whole power of the Spirit is contrary to the lower nature. Here is the conflict and that is why you are not free to do what you want to do. But if you follow the leading of the Spirit, you stand clear of the Law.

The activities of the lower nature are obvious. Here is a list: sexual immorality, impurity of mind, sensuality, worship of false gods, witchcraft, hatred, quarrelling, jealousy, bad temper, rivalry, factions, party-spirit, envy, drunkenness, orgies and things like that. I solemnly assure you, as I did before, that those who indulge in such things will never inherit God's Kingdom. The Spirit, however, produces in human life fruits such as these: love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, generosity, fidelity, adaptability and self-control—and no law exists against any of them."

Dr. Charles F. Marsh, chancellor professor of economics and business administration, has taught at William and Mary since 1930. At present, Dr. Marsh is dean of the faculty. He received an A.B. from Lawrence College, and an A.M. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.



Dr. Charles F. Marsh

## Prince Albert Tours Restored Area Here While On State Visit

Twenty-year-old Prince Albert, second in line to the Belgian throne, spent three days last week relaxing in Williamsburg.

The brother of King Boudouin, he arrived Wednesday afternoon and left Friday afternoon. He was the guest of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.

Prince Albert was scheduled to tour the Wren Building Wednesday afternoon, but he was delayed and did not appear. That night he was entertained at a reception at the Raleigh Tavern, followed by a dinner at the King's Arms Tavern and a candlelight tour of the restored colonial Capital.

After a tour of the Restored Area Thursday morning, he drove to Yorktown. On Friday, Prince Albert toured Colonial Williamsburg's restored craft shops with Restoration President Kenneth Chorley and Mrs. Chorley.

A lieutenant in the Belgian navy, the prince is currently touring the United States as part of his education. Besides visiting American port facilities and naval installations, he is studying American production and the social aspects of American industry. During his three-month visit he is being accompanied by his equerry, Major Giber Thibaut de Maisiers.

Thursday noon the prince met briefly with local reporters. After being presented to the prince, the newspapermen were permitted to ask questions concerning his visit to America and his impressions.

He said that Williamsburg was "much larger" and "cleaner" than he had expected. Before coming to America, Prince Albert studied the areas he was to visit.

At Wednesday night's dinner William and Mary senior Donna Kay Smith was presented to the prince. Vickie Stone, also a senior, dined with the prince's party Thursday.

Belgium, the size of Maryland and with a population not much greater than that of New York City, has succeeded in working out one of the soundest economies in Western Europe where the people enjoy a standard of living in the top bracket of the European scale.

Basically Belgium's is a processing economy based on metal fabrication, coal mining and the iron, steel and textile industries.

## Local Organizations Talk Over Chances Of Building Hospital

The Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce has set up a committee to investigate the possibility of building a 90-100-bed public hospital in Williamsburg.

Herman Huff, executive secretary for the local chamber, said that a panel discussion before the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night brought the community's need for such a hospital into focus.

Dr. Hugh G. Stokes, Fire Marshall Elliot W. Jayne, Chamber President David Rutledge and Jaycee President Thomas J. Luck, who is head of the College department of business administration, agree that a public hospital here is both necessary and feasible.

At present Williamsburg is served by a 20-bed private hospital. Both Eastern State Hospital and the College maintain infirmaries.

Jayne, under whose direction the Williamsburg Rescue Squad operates, disclosed that fire department ambulances traveled over 15000 miles because of numerous trips to Richmond and Newport News.

Dr. Luck said the expected influx of 3,000,000 visitors in 1957 is a reason, aside from purely local requirements, why a hospital is needed here.

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# ON EDUCATION

By Pat Riley

'Tis education forms the common mind;  
Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined.  
Pope—Moral Essays

**Pedants make lousy teachers. The prejudiced and highly opinionated are not much better. There are all kinds of incompetent professors. What then, constitutes the ideal professor? By what standards is he judged? Which characteristics would be present and which lacking in such a teacher?**

The ideal pencil is one which writes. The ideal radio is one which plays. The ideal watch is one which keeps time. In other words, an ideal thing is one which serves its peculiar function.

In order to determine what would constitute the perfect professor, one must first decide what the function of the teacher would be. Being a part of the college, the faculty member's function would be to further the purposes of the college. According to Ernest Hatch Wilkins, in his book, **The Changing College**, "The central purpose of the college is the training of the minds of its students. This training is twofold: it involves, first, the acquisition of knowledge by the student, and, second, the training in the processes of the acquisition and use of knowledge."

Few would offer refutation to such a definition of the purposes of the college. Thus, if the college's function is to be so defined, the professor would be ideally one who taught the student the specific facts and how to use them plus how to find and use additional material not directly taught in the college courses. This would be a teacher fulfilling the teacher's function. This would be an ideal professor.

Now that one sees what ideally would be done by the professor, one next needs a standard means of measuring how well the teacher is performing. Such a standard means of rating teachers was offered by Luella Cole in her book, **The Background for College Teaching**. She suggests that the merit of teachers can be measured by how well they score in the three categories of scholarship, handling of class, and personality.

Under scholarship, the ideal professors chart would find listed such things as a thorough knowledge of the subject, interest in the subject, and a steady learning and growing process within the teacher himself.

The perfect teacher would handle the class in a firm but understanding manner. He would be prepared for each class, be fair in giving and grading tests and prompt in returning them. The ideal professor would present his material in an interesting manner which would inspire the students. The ideal professor would be tolerant and allow students to express their opinions.

The ideal professor's personality would be made up of such virtues as humor, kindness, tolerance, and willingness to admit mistakes. He should be willing to see students outside of class and help them in any way possible.

Such a teacher would be the ideal or perfect one. Unfortunately all teachers are not of such a nature. There are some basic characteristics which seem to be among the most undesirable for professors.

Such a characteristic is pedantry. Of all of the classroom crucifiers the pedant is the most obnoxious. The pedant would list on his chart such qualities as an everpresent desire to impress the class with his learning. Such a professor might manifest this desire in sophomoric actions such as using vocabulary not readily understandable by his audience. It might be well for such pedantic teachers to realize that the real intellects of history, such as Plato, da Vinci, Thomas Aquinas, Tolstoy, Steinbeck or Bishop Sheen, used language readily understandable by the general public. Their ideas were profound. They did not need to try to elevate them by wrapping them in high sounding words and unintelligible phrases. The pedants have a place in our world, but it should be as characters in our comic satires and not in our colleges.

Another type of undesirable professor is the one obviously referred to by Martin H. Fischer when he said, "Education is the process of driving a set of prejudices down your throat." Teachers, if we go back to their function, are supposed to teach facts. They are not given their position for the purpose of indoctrinating the class with their own ideologies. It is imperative that before offering interpretations of the facts, the professor should, first, teach the facts. This does not imply that at no time may a professor state an opinion. Opinions should, however, be stated as opinions and not as fact. Ideally a professor offering an opinion should also offer the arguments on the other side. In order to maintain a degree of intellectual integrity high enough to qualify one to teach in college, one must at no time offer opinion as fact or offer opinion until a background for evaluating that opinion has been taught. Thus, we see that the highly opinionated and prejudiced professor does not fulfill the function of the teacher and is thus not an ideal professor.

If teachers help the college serve its purposes of teaching facts and the ability to find and use those facts, modern America will progress and remain strong. As Lord Brougham said, "Education makes people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."



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# Members Of Women's Government Discuss Possible Merger



Jan Fisher



Kathy Hamilton

## Somber Black

Even the somber black robe which is worn by the W.S.C.G.A. officers at Monday night meetings loses a portion of its dignified formality when donned by the Women's Student Government's pert, blonde secretary.

Of her numerous activities on campus, Jan Fisher believes her position as recording secretary of the W.S.C.G.A. is the most important. As to the merging of the women's government with the student body government, Jan expresses her belief that "it won't happen for some time because there is not enough organization in the student government to take over women's rules."

## Makes Notices

Besides taking and reading the minutes of the meetings, Jan makes notices of coming meetings and distributes them to the women's dormitories. She handles any correspondence of the organization, and also the mimeographing of ballots for elections of women to the governmental organization.

Another of Jan's duties is to attend meetings of the Executive Council, where she takes minutes and records plans for the women students' meetings.

Besides her part in the government, Jan also participates in other campus activities. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, the choir, the Spanish Club and serves as treasurer of Delta Omicron music fraternity.

## The Dirty Work

"I guess you could say that I do all the dirty work that no one else cares to do."

Thus Kathy Hamilton laughed off her duties as vice-president of the Executive Council of the W.S.C.G.A.

This statement is not the whole truth as anyone who has seen the slim, fair-haired junior busily hurrying from one meeting to another can tell you. The start of the semester found her making up the W.S.C.G.A. exam which all women students must take. She also supervised the giving and correcting of these exams—no simple task when the number of girls at William and Mary is considered.

The job of vice-president of the Executive Council includes supervising all social functions sponsored by the Executive Council. At present she is working on plans for a dance which will be held

Kathy worked closely with the leaders of the fall Orientation program in preparation for her role as head of second semester orientation for girls.

## Sorority Member

Although her duties in the W.S.C.G.A. consume a great deal of her time, Kathy manages to be an active member of Delta Delta Delta. She holds the office of sponsor chairman for the sorority.

Somehow the lively blonde has managed to bear up under the responsibilities that would bring a groan from a lesser person. Her gay grin testifies that, "it's not so bad, after all."

**Editor's Note:** On this and the following page is a special interpretive feature on the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association. The Executive and Judicial Councils have been explored, while the Women's Honor Council, a third branch, has been omitted. We feel that William and Mary students are familiar with functions of the Honor Council.

Exploration of branch functions has been coupled with brief discussion of a possible merger of the W.S.C.G.A. with the Student Government. For editorial comment, see page two.

## Formidable Duties

Number one committee woman of William and Mary is the President of the Executive Council of the W.S.C.G.A.

As head coordinator, spokesman and worker for the organization, President Barbara Luhring operates under a formidable list of duties and responsibilities.

The tall, poised leader has listed her official duties in 14 categories. Primary presidential responsibility is planning and pre-



Barbara A. Luhring

siding at monthly meetings of the Executive Council and the women's student government.

By virtue of her office Barbara holds posts on the Judicial and Honor Councils, the Student Senate, Student Assembly, General Cooperative Committee, the Committee on Discipline (when a woman student is involved), Information (Rumor) Committee, Student Activities Fee Committee, Ludwell Council, and Advisory Committee to the Dean of Women on Rules and Standards. By virtue of her office she is also a President's Aide.

(For functions of the Executive Council as a whole see page five.)



Joan Marsh

## Policewoman

The policewoman on the William and Mary campus performs her duties without help of a brass-buttoned uniform and a book full of tickets.

Instead, Joan Marsh, chairman of the Judicial Council of W.S.C.G.A., keeps women students in line through the functions of her council.

Hailing from Oak Park, Illinois, Joan stated that all students recognize the Student Government as the main speaking organ of the students.

"As to the merging of the W.S.C.G.A. with the Student Government," she added, "much study needs to be done to bring out both the good and bad points."

## Purpose

As the W.S.C.G.A. handbook states, "the purpose of the Judicial Council is to uphold and maintain the social rules and good conduct of the women students of the College."

The Council, which meets once a week, consists of seven elected members including Joan, plus the house presidents of the large dormitories.

A constitutional change to be voted on by the women students has been suggested to change the make-up of the Judicial Council. Instead of just the one judicial organ, there will be two separate bodies: one will consist of only the seven elected members who will try all cases and deal with problems of a board nature; the other, termed the Dormitory Council, will be made up of the dormitory presidents and will deal with problems peculiar to dormitories.

"The purpose of this division," Joan explains, "is to do the two functions of the Judicial Council more efficiently."



Beth Meyer

## Money Angle

Would a combined men's and women's student government be more valuable than the present Women's Student Cooperative Government Association?

In answer to this question, Beth Meyer, treasurer of W.S.C.G.A. said, "I don't believe this will come about in the near future. I have no opinion as to the success of a merger."

"I do know, however, that W.S.C.G.A. is advantageous to the women students. For example, the treasury purchases many articles which do not concern the entire student body. Also, since women's honor and judicial councils are definitely necessary, an executive council is needed to link the two. Therefore, there would have to be a women students' government in practice, if not in name."

## Duties Defined

The attractive treasurer of William and Mary's women's student government defines her duties as "keeping a record of the money spent, making out the budget and reporting the financial capability of the organization to support its various projects."

Among her other duties, she, with a committee for this purpose, prepares the stage for the monthly meetings of W.S.C.G.A. It is her job to write and dispatch properly all checks on the W.S.C.G.A. treasury and to give two financial reports to the Association each college year. Probably her hardest and most unpleasant chore is the collecting of all W.S.C.G.A. dues and fines. Beth has to write out fine slips for those who do not attend the meetings, and then she must see that the fines are paid.

Beth keeps the W.S.C.G.A. expenses and assets in three different books. Then there is an additional book for bills and budgets. Although there is no specific advisor for finances, the Executive Council checks over the books which are open to anyone.

In regard to the amount of time her job as treasurer takes, Beth declared, "I couldn't begin to tell you!"

Beth, a Tri-Delt who hails from Roanoke, was a sponsor during orientation week. She is a sophomore majoring in pre-med and plans to go into either medicine or biochemistry after completing her pre-med studies.

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### Estimated WSCGA Budget For 1955-56

Balance brought forward .....	\$829.58
Dues and fines received .....	700.00
<b>Expenses</b>	
Handbooks — Summer .....	\$ 84.75
Winter .....	403.75
Scholarship funds .....	200.00
Colonial Echo pictures .....	105.00
SIASG Registration Fee .....	28.00
Gifts for special occasions .....	55.00
(For Dean's of Women, etc.)	
Banquets and Teas .....	50.00
Dances (school) .....	150.00
Miscellaneous .....	50.00
(Supplies, receipt books, etc.)	
	<hr/>
	\$1126.50

Assets	\$1529.28
Debits	1126.50
	<hr/>
Surplus	\$403.08

Surplus to be spent on various projects.

### Luhring Selects Committee To Study WSCGA Merger

A three-member committee to investigate the possibility of a Student Government-W.S.C.G.A. merger has been formed by Barbara Luhring, president of the Executive Council.

According to Barbara, the Committee consists of Judicial Council Chairman, Joan Marsh, Student Body President Hike Abdella and herself.

The Executive President declined to comment on a merger possibility prior to study by the Committee. She said before considerable study it would be impossible to decide either way.

As currently set up, Barbara said, the Executive Council acts as "coordinator" of the Honor and Judicial Councils. In this capacity its members oversee official W.S.C.G.A. business. Such business includes correspondence, finance, monthly meetings, examinations on women's rules, selection of faculty advisors, elections and relations with student government.

Six fields of W.S.C.G.A. work are handled in committees of the Executive Council. These include social affairs, publicity, inter-collegiate affairs, service projects, supplies and elections.

Specific projects sponsored by the Council include:

- (1) Awarding of two \$100 scholarships to deserving William and Mary students.
- (2) An admission-free orientation dance for freshmen.
- (3) Editing, distributing and financing of rule handbooks for both the summer and winter sessions.
- (4) Setting up of summer school Honor and Judicial Councils.
- (5) Aiding in orientation programs, especially that of second semester.
- (6) Overseeing day student social and governmental affairs.

**Training In**  
To implement continuous smooth running of the three councils, the W.S.C.G.A. has an elaborate system of training in its new leaders. Aside from housing all its major officers in one suite in Barrett Hall, the body requires these key officials to maintain careful logs of happenings and business of the organization. These note books are passed on to new officers at the yearly changeover. Extensive files of correspondence and

records are kept in the executive suite.

By means of a senior nominating committee, W.S.C.G.A. officials can aid in selection of new officers. All seniors on the three councils are members of this committee. The group nominates two women students for each W.S.C.G.A. office. Heads of the three councils, however, are not nominated by the committee. They are nominated by a majority vote by all members of the association. For minor offices, two girls—in addition to the two selected by the nominating committee—who receive the largest number of nominations from the association at large are placed on the ballot.

#### Membership

Every woman student at William and Mary is automatically a member of W.S.C.G.A. As such, she must pay annual dues which this academic year will total \$1.00 per woman. Additional income is gained from fines for failure to attend compulsory W.S.C.G.A. meetings. Meetings are held at least once monthly. A woman student may legally cut two meetings per semester. If she fails to pay the fine of \$.50 for an unexcused cut, her late permissions are withdrawn, to be reinstated after the fine is paid.

The Judicial Council is executor of social rules and standards which cover about 25 pages of the **W.S.C.G.A. Handbook**.

### Advance Ticket Sale For College's Drama Begins November 28

Ticket sales for the second William and Mary theatre production **Antigone**, will begin Monday, November 28.

The box office in Marshall-Wythe lobby will be open Monday and Tuesday, November 28 and 29, from 3-5 p. m. Tickets also will be available on Wednesday



Althea Hunt

day and Thursday evenings, November 30 and December 1, at Matthew Whaley School immediately preceding the production of **Antigone**, which will begin at 8 p. m.

Directed by Miss Althea Hunt, **Antigone** is a Greek tragedy dramatized in contemporary prose by the French playwright Jean Anouilh. The play reveals the conflict between the laws of state and king at the time of German occupation in Paris.

Season tickets are still available for the remaining three plays and can be bought at a saving over the individual tickets. Individual reserved seats are \$1.25 and the general admission cost is \$.90.

There are a number of students who have not picked up their season theatre tickets. The tickets have been paid for and they may be picked up at the box office at the designated times next week.

### Assembly Discloses Ruling

Measures to insure meeting attendance of Student Assembly members were enacted by the group last Tuesday, but must further be approved by the General Cooperative Committee and President Alvin D. Chandler.

are allowed one un-excused cut per semester. A fine of \$.50 will be automatic after the second un-excused absence.

As a new suggestion, Dick Rowlett proposed that a student be allowed to meet with the Faculty Athletic Committee.

Under the new rulings members



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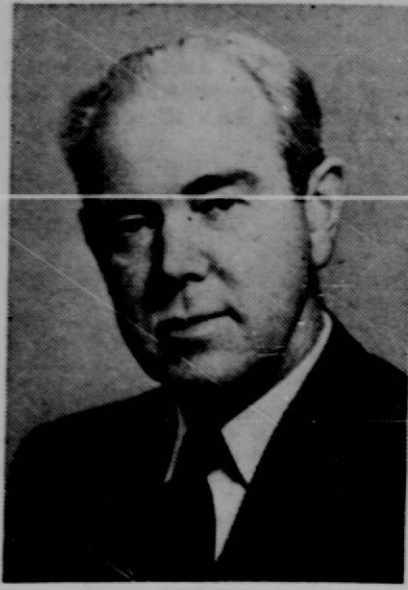
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# Dr. Guy Cites Noted American's Life; Abdella Speaks On "What Is A College?"



Dr. William G. Guy



Hykel J. Abdella

(Continued from Page 1) achievements of William Barton Rogers, founder of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Commenting on the career of this distinguished American, Dr. Guy remarked, "It is fair to say of . . . William Barton Rogers that, in the phrase of Milton, he was supreme above his equals. Here in this amazingly versatile man — chemist, physicist, mathematician, astronomer, geologist — we have the very pattern of a natural philosopher."

Dr. Guy traced Rogers' life back to his father, Dr. Patrick Ken Rogers, who held the chair of Natural Philosophy and Chemistry at the College of William and Mary nearly 130 years ago.

Dr. Guy noted that William Barton Rogers graduated from William and Mary in 1822 and returned six years later to take the Professorship of Chemistry and Natural Philosophy at the same institution.

In 1835, Dr. Rogers left William and Mary to become Professor of Natural Philosophy at the University of Virginia. At this time, Rogers and his brother Robert collaborated in many chemical experiments, the results of which are valuable even today. From 1845-46 William Barton Rogers was Chairman of the Faculty at the University during a period of serious student riots.

Dr. Guy described later the

events which led Rogers to establish the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Rogers had dreamed of an institution which would, as he said, "provide a system of education suited to the development of intelligent industry and the promotion of liberal culture in connection with industrial pursuits."

In 1953 Rogers moved to Boston, which he regarded as the ideal site for his proposed institution. After extensive agitation, he persuaded the Massachusetts Legislature to pass an Act of Incorporation on April 10, 1861, providing \$100,000 for the new institute. Rogers served as president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology until 1870, when, for reasons of health, he was compelled to resign.

Concluding his address, Dr. Guy noted that William Barton Rogers had held a continuing interest in the affairs of William and Mary and often came to the aid of his Alma Mater. The chemistry chancellor pointed out that several memorials have been established to the memory of the American scientist, among them the William and Mary scholarship at MIT, the MIT plan at the College and, also at the College, the William Barton Rogers Memorial Science Hall.

In his address, Hike Abdella, president of the student body,

spoke on the subject, **What is a College?**

Commenting on the importance of higher learning, Abdella remarked, "Any college is greater than any one individual and will far outlive the lives of any group which has been a part of it. For a college is something of a heritage which has been passed on from generations of students; from the venerable, gentlemanly scholars who teach the undergraduates, and from the diligent and wise college administrations which have governed the welfare of the schools."

At the beginning of his speech, Abdella noted that the student is given a chance to express himself before a truly receptive audience once a year at the annual Honors Convocation.

He noted, however, that facilities do not necessarily make for a good college. Elaborating on this point, Abdella remarked, "It is possible to spend four years at a college and learn nothing at all but bad habits."

In order to determine the nature of a college, Abdella drew a simile between two institutions of similar background, one of which he called "Corporation College" and the other "University College."

Describing the first of these theoretical cases, Abdella remarked, "At Corporation College instructors are not wholly free to serve the cause of learning because they are forced to be too consciously the servants of a group of businessmen and lawyers who make up the board of executives." He went on to say that the director of Corporation College holds a powerful position which requires him to be a hotel manager, a professional organizer, a financier and a traveling salesman.

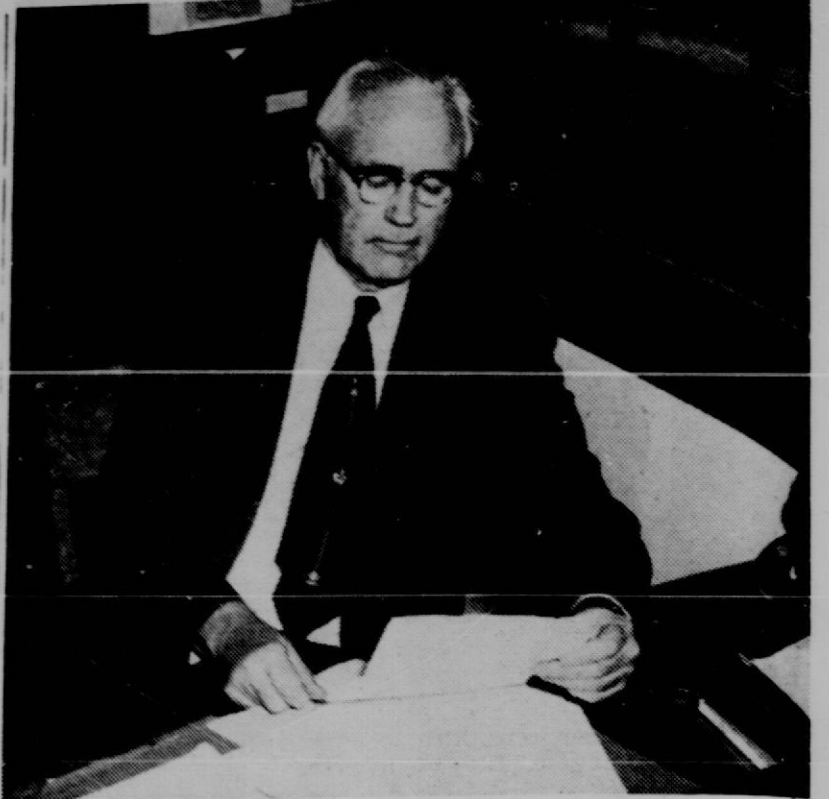
Commenting further on the nature of the director, Abdella said, "He is primarily concerned with questions of property, investment, housing and social control and publicity."

Abdella noted that social life and campus activity at Corporation College is student organized. At such a college, he said, "Expressions of faculty members are disregarded unless conforming." In addition, he remarked, "They (the students) are not given a chance at self-evaluation nor at constructive criticism until after policies and restrictions have been put into practice."

In contrast, Abdella stated that in University College the business of administering the college falls to the deans of the institutions. Concerning the president of University College, he said, "He is the most revered and respected authority in the college." Abdella also noted that, at such an institution, there is a coordination between campus and classroom and a lack of group antagonism.

"There must be a strong desire, he said, to attain the academic stature of University College."

After comparing the two types of colleges, the student body president concluded by asking, "Which one would you call a college? Which one do you prefer? Which one is William and Mary?"



Wayne Gibbs, Publication's Financial Advisor

## Publication's Financial Leader States Reason For Picking Advisory Career

By Barbara Lynn

Pilfering of publications' funds led to the 27-year career of Wayne F. Gibbs as financial advisor to the publications.

When a Flat Hat business manager purchased a car and was rumored planning a trip to Europe, the president of the College began an investigation. Gibbs, professor of accountancy, was called in to straighten the matter out.

### Faculty Supervisor

Gibbs, appointed to audit the records, began the practice of faculty supervision of student publication finances. Serving as financial advisor to the Flat Hat as well as to the Royalist and Colonial Echo, he is a prominent member of the Student Activities Fee committee, where he suggests to the student editors the way to plan their budgets.

The need for this committee became evident in 1928 when the students managed all financial affairs pertaining to student publications. All the money from the advertisements was not being turned in. Another problem solved by the appointment of Gibbs was the way students played one printer off against another. Student editors had been getting "paid off" for securing printers' contracts.

J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students, is the present chairman of the committee. Other members include the editors of the three publications, the president of the student body, the president of W.S.C.G.A., Dr. Cecil M. McCully, assistant professor of English, and Charles H. Anderson, associate professor of Law, who serves as legal advisor.

As to how much he enjoys holding such a position, Gibbs said that the one nice thing about the job is that he has never had a "run-in" with the student editors; he has always managed to reason with them.

This "reasoning" concerns finances for the most part. A budget is submitted, and student fees are determined from that. One year an editor of the Colonial Echo went overboard in his expenditures against the advice of Gibbs. It was a beautiful yearbook, but the following year it was deprived of

many things to make up for the deficit.

### Large Expenditures

Every year the amazing amount of \$25,000 or more passes through the financial advisor's hands. Each student pays a compulsory activities' fee of \$5.50. This money covers the cost of the Flat Hat, Colonial Echo, Royalist as well as the Debate council. The newspaper alone used \$9,000 last year while the previous year it spent over \$10,000. The Royalist costs over \$1,800 for only two issues. The fantastic figure of \$14,440 was spent on the yearbook last year.

Possibly these figures will make more understandable the necessity of a financial advisor.

### Salaries Questioned

Gibbs noted the time when the president of the College wanted to take away the salaries of the editors of the various publications. He considered it to be an honor to hold such a position rather than a paid position.

The students protested. Since the compulsory fee of \$5.50 was stopped, there were no publications. A group of students tried unsuccessfully to sell the idea of the fee to other students.

In 1935, when President John S. Bryan took over, he formed the present-day committee known as the Student Activities Fee committee.

Gibbs, a certified public accountant of Virginia, has been invaluable to the committee. He knows the problems of the publications and how to cope with them.

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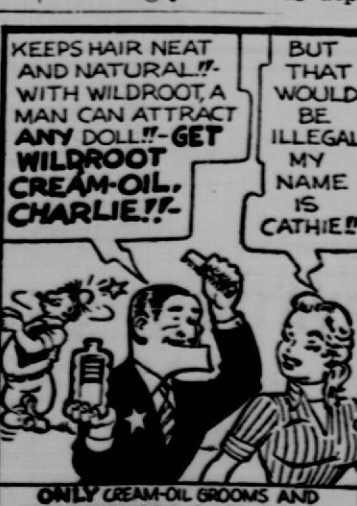
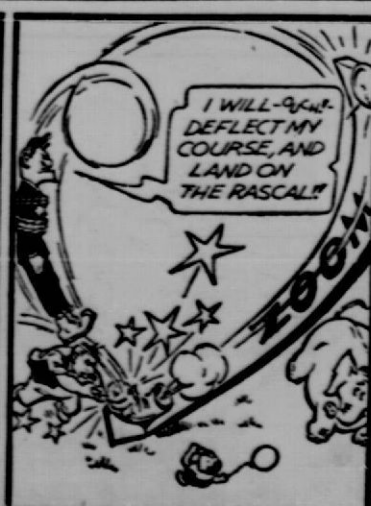
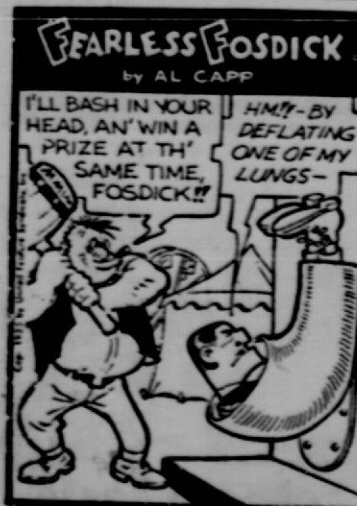
Tickets for the Charles L. Wagner production of "La Boheme" to be held Wednesday, November 30 in Richmond, may be obtained from Jo Napolino at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House. The price of the tickets, including bus fare to the theatre, is \$3.75.

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# Big Green To Meet Spiders Thursday At Richmond

## Tribe Tumbles 28-21 To Speedy 'Pack As Marinkov Sprints For Two Scores

George Marinkov, a man who had been subjected to a second string berth, broke off right tackle and raced 60 yards down the sidelines for the touchdown that broke William and Mary's back and gave North Carolina State a 28-21 victory over the Indians before 9,000 shivering fans at Raleigh Saturday night.



Jack Freeman

Marinkov's score, his second of the game, came on the Wolfpack's first play from scrimmage after the Indians had closed the gap to 21-14. While his dash ended the game, as far as the outcome went, it didn't end the thrills for the night.

## Bob Lusk Victorious In Horseshoe Finals; Tennis In Title Tilts

Bob Lusk, of Lambda Chi, better known around the William and Mary campus for his prowess on the gridiron, showed that he has other talents besides being a much better than average football player when he defeated Dr. George Sands of the faculty to take the Intramural horseshoes championship.

For Dr. Sands, this makes the second consecutive year which he has reached the finals only to lose. Last year he lost in the final match to Ackly Nelson of Phi Tau.

Dr. Sands reached the finals by defeating Billy Person of Kappa Alpha, while Lusk gained the finals at the expense of Carl Pearl of Phi Tau.

### Tennis

In the tennis elimination rounds, which have reached the finals, the decisive match will pit Irv Blacher of Phi Tau against Bob "Bimbo" Baily of KA.

Blacher gained the final round when he overcame Ken Kransberg independent. Baily in order to qualify for the championship round defeated Buddy Gardner of Sigma Pi.

Whichever man triumphs in the tennis final will give his respective fraternity nine points in the race for the fraternity All Sports Trophy.

Last year Charlie Morrow of SAE won the tennis championship. It was the second year in a row that Morrow had taken the tennis laurels. This year however, the blond Philadelphian did not return to school, and hence was unable to defend his laurels.

### Basketball Tickets

John J. Freeman, athletic director, has announced that season tickets for the nine home basketball games of the 1955-56 season are now available to the faculty and administrative staffs. The tickets may be obtained in the Athletic office in Elbow Gymnasium at a special rate of \$6 per ticket.

Late in the fourth quarter, with three minutes to go in the game, the Tribe's Charlie Sidwell who has specialized in running back kicks all season, finally got loose for a score. Sidwell grabbed the punt on his own four yard line, broke up the middle and was off and running for the score.

Bob Bonfardin's try for the extra point was good and the Indians were within shouting distance again, 28-21, but it did the Indians no good. The Staters after receiving the kickoff were content to run the clock out, and the game ended at 28-21.

### Marinkov

In the final analysis it was Marinkov who was "the straw that broke the Indian's back" all night. In the second quarter, with the Tribe on the short end of a 7-0 count the fleet halfback took the ball on an inside reverse, and roared 48 yards into pay dirt. The Wolfpack had scored its first touchdown on a pass from Eddie West to John Collar. The scoring play culminated a drive of 51 yards which was touched off by a 21 yard dash by North Carolina State's sophomore flash Dick Christy. Then Marinkov's first run made it 14-0. On both occasions Joe Bagonis kicked the extra points.

The Indians came back mainly through the efforts of Doug Henley. The big senior, made 45 yards on three plays on a 55 yard march by the Indians. The scoring play came when Henley smashed through the middle from the 12 yard stripe.

### Indian Bobble

Tony Guerrie, another of the Pack's sophomore sensations scored the third State touchdown on a one yard plunge which ended a 30 yard march which began when State jumped on a William and Mary fumble.

The Tribe went 25 yards for their second score with Sidwell going over from the 10 yard line. It was then that the fireworks began.

On the whole the State attack worked with good precision and their multiple offense kept the Tribe off balance most of the time.

## Baird Calls Colonials Strongest Contender In Conference Race

In the Southern Conference this year George Washington is favored to cop all honors. The Colonials have been chosen sixth in the nation as actual play nears.

George Washington lost only one man, Corky Devlin, from their last year's quintet. Devlin will be replaced this year by one of the



Coach Boyd Baird

members of last year's Freshman team which was very strong. Colonials, who play here December 6, will mold their team this year around two very good returning men, Dick Petcavich and George Hollup.

Petcavich who stands six foot five started last year as a substitute but as the season progressed his play improved until he found a birth on the starting five. Hollup was a regular last season and will be back in the starting line up again this year.

West Virginia, Southern Conference Champs last year, will also have a very good team this year. The Mountaineers lost only two men since last season neither of which were on the starting five. Hot Rod Hundley, a six foot nine All-American, will play with them again this season.

Furman did not lose any of their (Continued on Page 8)

## Indian Eleven Play Richmond Spiders In Annual Thanksgiving Day Grid Tilt

By Alan Weaver

The 1955 version of the William and Mary-University of Richmond Thanksgiving rivalry, continuous since 1898, will unfold at Richmond Stadium this Thursday. The Richmond Spiders, shooting for their third winning season in succession, present a strong threat to end the 17 year control by the Indians of this Thanksgiving Day classic.

The Spiders opened the 1955 season on the right foot as they rambled over Randolph-Macon, 33-0. However, the Southern Conference "bully-boys," of West Virginia squashed the Red and Blue Eleven, 33-12, to level the early record at one and one.

## Freshmen Swimmers Brighten Prospects For Indian Tankmen

The contribution of this year's Freshman to the swimming team may prove to be the factor which will bring a winning season to the Mermen.

Maurice Tomlinson, who broke the records for the backstroke, individual medley and freestyle in the Intramural Swimming Meet, heads the list of freshmen prospects. Tomlinson will likely swim the freestyle, breaststroke and backstroke for the team this year. Other impressive first year men are Ernie Cox, a freestyler and 50 and 100 dash swimmer, Carl Wannan, John Tarver, Bruce Finch and Jan Heykoop.

### Add Depth

Coach Dudley Jensen is hopeful that the freshmen will help to add depth to the team. At present, the Tanker's are concentrating on conditioning and time trials. Slowly but surely the boys are developing into a well-rounded team. Felix Costa, new to William and Mary this year, is aiding coach Jensen by working with the divers.

### Show Spirit

The Mermen are showing spirit and determination in their workouts, which may be an indication of a successful season.

### Schedule

- Dec. 5 Norfolk Division—home†
- Dec. 10 V.M.I.—home
- Jan. 7 V.P.I.—away
- Jan. 14 Randolph Macon—away
- Jan. 17 Catholic U.—away
- Feb. 11 Washington & Lee—home
- Feb. 15 Lynchburg—away
- Feb. 20 Norfolk Division—away
- Georgetown—away‡

† practice meet

‡ date not set

## Top Ten

Team	Points
1)—Oklahoma .....	39
2)—Michigan State .....	37
3)—Maryland .....	32
4)—UCLA .....	28
5)—Notre Dame	
Ohio State .....	20
7)—Texas A&M .....	13
8)—Texas Christian	
Pittsburgh .....	10
10)—Georgia Tech	
Auburn .....	7

This week's Top Ten, as can be seen, is chuck full of ties for various positions. This is due mainly to the votes of three male members of the staff and the intuitions of a female voted. W&L closed out a perfect imperfect season by losing to West Virginia Tech, 13-0. Ohio State shattered Michigan Rose Bowl aspirations with a 17-0 victory. Michigan State romped 33-0 over Marquette and will be seen in the Rose Bowl next January 2nd.

The Spiders bounced right back into the win column by manhandling the VMI Keydets for their second win, but on the following Saturday a fiery Citadel crew edged out the Richmond team, 14-12 in one of the state's most surprising upsets.

### Tie VPI

Recovering from their surprise, the Red and Blue held a speedy VPI team to a 7-7 tie and the damages to the Richmonders seemed to be repaired. After a week of rest, the Red and Blue crossed the Mason-Dixon line to show their stuff to the Yankees, but a surprise 16-14 upset at the hands of Villanova squelched this quest for victory.

Returning to home ground, the Richmond eleven entered two Southern Conference clashes as underdogs and fought out upset wins in both cases. Against Davidson, who was burning up the gridiron against lightweight competition, the Spiders celebrated the return of their first string backfield with a 19-0 win. They followed this up with a fierce defensive battle against George Washington, who they downed, 7-0, after GW had scared the West Virginia Mountaineers the previous Saturday.

Both teams will be closing out their season with Thursday's contest. According to William and Mary records, the Indians have 32-27-6 edge on the Spiders in the series. The Richmond teams have not been able to defeat a William and Mary team for the past 17 years.

### Safety Decisive

Last year, after a seesaw scoreless battle, Bill Marfizo burst through the Richmond line to block an attempted punt from the end zone, late in the last quarter to give the Indians a two point lead, which eventually was the winning margin.

Coach Ed Merrick will send Tommy Theodose to do the quarterbacking for the Spiders. Theodose, injured in the West Virginia tilt, returned to the line up against Davidson and sparked his team to a 19-0 win. For this work, he was elected as an All-American candidate from the Southern Conference.

A capable reserve, on hand to fill the shoes of Theodose in case of a recurrent injury will be sub-quarterback Jim Hoffman.

### Halfbacks

Stepping into the halfback slots are Louis Wacker, who was in on the receiving end of numerous key Theodose aeriels, flashy George Riggs, also a track man, dependable Buddy Davis, and shifty David Ames.

The man to fill fullback Frank Pajackowski's shoes is a problem thrust in the face of Coach Merrick. Co-captain Pajackowski suffered a neck injury in the Villanova game and has not responded to treatment as was hoped.

(Continued on Page 8)

## INDIAN OF THE WEEK



The weekly honor of INDIAN OF THE WEEK has been bestowed upon halfback Charlie Sidwell this week for his fine offensive performance against N. C. State. Sidwell scored two of the Big Green's three tallies, one on a ten yard burst through guard and the other on a electrifying 96 yard punt return late in the fourth quarter. Honorable mention goes to Fullback Doug Henley, who as the W&M workhorse, scored the other Tribe touchdown and Bob Bonfardin, whose accurate toe added three extra points to the Tribe tallies.

## Cross Country Squad Annexes Title

William and Mary's talent laden cross country team edged defending champion Virginia Military Institute, 40-41, to capture the Southern Conference championship held at Davidson, North Carolina, yesterday.

Composed completely of freshmen, the Indians brought the first hill and dale title to the Reservation since the war years. William and Mary took the second, fifth, seventh, ninth and 17th places. Bob DeTombe led the Indian

harriers across the chalk mark. He was followed by teammates Dick Curry, Dave Youngblade, Gil McNair and Dave Campagna.

The Tribe, by virtue of the victory, gains sweet revenge on the Keydets. VMI defeated W&M in the Big Six meet held last week at Lexington.

Coach Harry Groves and Bill Joyner's runners finish the season with a record of five dual meet triumphs and two losses.

# Indian Eleven Play Richmond Spiders In Annual Thanksgiving Day Grid Tilt

(Continued from Page 7)  
Last year, he averaged a little better than six yards for 74 carries. Roland Evans or Leon Tucker appeared as most likely to get the starting assignments.

Weaving a protective web for the offensive backfield is a very capable Spider line. Protecting the flanks against invasion around the ends are Co-captain Erik Christensen and Jack Wilson, former Little All-America import from Randolph-Macon. Reliable substitutes who will undoubtedly see action are Phil Curley and Nelson St. Clair. Filling in the line at the tackle posts are Pat Lamberti, Roger Keville, Larry Wilt and Orlando Orifice.

### Depth

Bolstering the line at the guard stations are stalwarts Dave May, Sherwood Frostick, and Don Hille-gass, all of whom have shown great defensive capabilities, especially in the "rushing-the-passer" department. Plugging the hole over center will be Dick Eaton and converted fullback, Jim Back.

This year's Thanksgiving classic shapes up as a real humdinger. In comparing the two foes and their fortunes against common enemies, the game statistically figures to be close. Against VPI, the Richmonders put up a fierce struggle to lay claim to a 7-7 tie, while the Indians were winning 7-0 until they lapsed in the second half.

Against West Virginia, both teams were soundly beaten, by an almost identical score. The Spiders shocked SC sports writers with a 7-0 upset of GW, while the Indians outplayed the Colonials until worn down in the fourth quarter. And both teams dumped a young VMI aggregation.

### Team Records

Record wise, (W&M . . . 1-6, U of R . . . 4-3-1), the teams appear separated. But the Indians held Navy to a 7-0 score and showed offensive possibilities in their 28-21 loss last Saturday to N. C. State; and Richmond, although pulling two big upsets against GW and Davidson, have been dumped by the Citadel and

Villanova, two teams conspicuous by their lack of football strength.

The Big Six championship rides on this Thanksgiving Day. If VPI should be upset by a scrappy VMI team, then the championship would fall upon the head of the winners of the Indian-Spider foray at the Richmond Stadium.

# Baird Calls Colonials Strongest Contender In Conference Race

(Continued from Page 7)

last year's quintet, and will have the services of Bob Floyd who was the national scoring champ last season. Floyd scored an average of 35 points per game last year. Richmond lost one man; however, this year they will have more depth. Washington and Lee will have a much improved team this season. Last year their squad was composed almost entirely of Freshman and Sophomores. All of these players will be returning this year and their play will be much improved.

### High Spot

This season's high spot for the Tribe should be when they play against Richmond. Last year the Indians beat the Spiders during the season. During Tournament play, however the Richmond cagemen bounced back to defeat the Tribe rather badly. The Indians will meet the Spiders twice in regular play on January 4 and again on February 25. The latter of these two games will be held here in Blow Gym while the first will be played in Richmond.

### Tournament

The Richmond Invitational Tourney which will be held December 28, 29 and 30 will feature several very good teams. The four home teams will be Virginia, V. P. L., Richmond and William and Mary. The visiting teams will be Cincinnati, Seton Hall, Army and Rhode Island State. The first games will pit home teams against the visitors and the following games will be elimination of the winning teams.

# Lou Corbett Veteran Indian Lineman Shows Benefit Of Pigskin Experience

by Virg McKenna

A veteran of twelve years of football, Lou Corbett, of Norfolk's Norview High School, stands out as one of the most experienced and capable linemen on Coach Jackie Freeman's 1955 William and Mary Indians.

The 26 year old veteran began his football career in Norfolk and was captain of "an average football" team both his junior and senior years in high school. The recipient of four letters in football at Norview, Lou also was president of the school's Monogram Club, an organization of the school's lettermen in all sports.

### Enters W&M

After his graduation from high school, Lou played semipro ball in Norfolk for the Chesapeake Athletic Club. The following year Lou entered William and Mary and immediately assumed a starting position on the freshman team. That same year, under the able tutelage of "Rube" McCray, the Indians' varsity team compiled an impressive record of seven wins and three losses.

"That 1951 team would have to be rated the best in my book. With Koller, Bowman, Parazzo, and Bednarik, the team was really great. They were beyond comparison with any other teams I have played with."

In his second year on the Reservation, Lou switched coaches, positions, and formations. On the "Papoose" team Lou had been a tackle "because there was so much of everything else." With the arrival of Marvin Bass, Lou changed from tackle to linebacker and from the single wing to the "T" formation.

### Likes T

"I was glad to be playing in the "T" again with Bass. I like it much better than the single wing formation. Of course, if you've got the material, any formation will work successfully. However, I think the "T" can be taught more easily—the fundamentals are not so many and so difficult as in the single wing. Also I enjoyed playing lineback-



Lou Corbett . . . 12 year veteran.

er. Along with centering I feel best playing behind the line. I've played just about every position on the line—even end—and I like to back it up best I guess."

### Service Ball

In the middle of his sophomore year Lou was drafted into the Army and stationed at Fort Lee in Petersburg, Virginia, where he spent the following two years. A member of the great Fort Lee team which lost only three games in the two years he played with them, Lou started half of the games along with teammates Bob Lusk and Walt Brodie.

### Switches

After his Army career was over, Lou returned to the Reservation and continued to play his outstanding game of football under Jackie Freeman. This time Lou switched to the guard's position and performed in his usual capable manner — there's a lot more running to playing guard,

but I like it a lot." "I guess I just like to play football."

"I don't think the scores indicated the quality of our team this year. I rate it much higher in personnel than the group we had last year. With the boys we lost through graduation and the new ones we gained, we should have a better team than last year's and I think we do. The whole trouble is that the competition was better this year. We played some very tough schools this year, and those that we had played the year before and beaten have improved tremendously this season. We played good ball in the beginning of the season against Navy—perhaps our best ball game of the year. We've played some good ball since—against both V.M.I. and yesterday, N. C. State. I'm sure that we're going to play a whale of a game against Richmond. Everybody will be up for that one."



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# Camel



# HOW ABOUT THAT

By H. Neal Zebine

Almost anyone who has any superstitious blood in them will tell you that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. We never held too strongly to the belief ourselves, and we were more or less borne out Saturday night by a little guy named George Marinkov.

Last year when the Wolfpack pasted the Indians 26-0 at Norfolk Marinkov was one of the big thorns in the side of the Tribe. This year, however, Marinkov was not supposed to be the "lightning" in the Pack attack. He lost his starting job to Dick Hunter, one of the North Carolina eleven's many sophomore hotshots. But it was Marinkov, the almost forgotten man, who broke the Big Green's back with two dazzling touchdown dashes.

The Tribe while showing one of their best offensive shows of the year, could not cope with the tricky multiple offense of the state aggregation. This was an unusual experience for the Indians. In the other games which had been close affairs, it was always the lack of an offense which cost the Tribe victory.

This Thursday, the Big Green will travel to Richmond to meet the Spiders, in what is always the "Big" game of the year for both teams, regardless of what either one of them has done up to the game. A loss in this one automatically leaves a bad taste in the loser's mouths. Both teams will be up sky high for the game, as is indicated by what one of the Indian players told us. "We're going to beat those guys (Richmond), if I have to call signals." The player is not a quarterback.

While the game will not involve two of the nations top notch powers, the spirit which is promoted by the game rivals that of any game in the country. While this may not make for better football quality wise, it does make for keen interest which in turn causes greater attendance. Southern Conference football moguls may soon realize that Ivy League chiefs realized. Traditional games draw as much if not more than inter-sectional games with football powerhouses.

As a fine example, Pennsylvania, before falling upon evil games, drew more people to the traditional Cornell game than they did to an inter-sectional contest with Wisconsin.

And victory was not the all important measure, for in those days Penn had good teams, and in fact beat the Badgers 20-0.

While on the subject of traditional games, this Saturday, at Philadelphia's huge Municipal Stadium, one hundred and three thousand people will cram their way into the mammoth bowl to witness the annual classic between Army and Navy.

While a rather unimpressive season for the Black Knights of the Hudson, has taken away some of the national glamour which the contest held last year, this doesn't mean that you can plan to go to the game and expect to buy tickets at the gate. You might have to wait a bit longer than you anticipate, one whole year to be exact.

Being from the Quaker City we know the chance of getting a ticket to the game without having pull. There isn't any.

With the football season drawing to a rapid close, the Bowl picture is becoming rapidly clarified especially because of the results of this past weeks games.

Ohio State, with the help of pigskin toting, rather than gun slinging, Hopalong Cassidy, put an end to Michigan's hopes of spending the New Year in California. With Michigan State winning impressively to Ohio State, it looks as if the Spartans who finished second in the Big 10, (Ohio State the Conference champions went last year and can not repeat) will make the trip to Pasadena.

Their opponents will be the once beaten Uclans of UCLA, who sewed up the title by tripping Southern California. The UCLA boys had to catch their breath after a 97 yard return of a kickoff by USC, which was called back. But they finally got their powerful single wing attack rolling and won going away.

The Orange Bowl promises to have the nation's biggest attraction in having the number one and two teams in the nation represented by Oklahoma and Maryland respectively. The Orange Bowl could use a real good attraction after having a couple of real losers, the Duke-Nebraska joke of last year, and the Alabama-Syracuse fiasco of three years ago.

The picture in the Cotton Bowl was partially cleared last week when TCU crushed Rice 35-0. The other opponent which is usually drawn from the Southeastern Conference will most likely be either Georgia or Auburn.

The Sugar Bowl is a veritable mess with four or five teams in the running. There is a good chance that Pittsburgh will go to New Orleans and oppose a Southern opponent which could be either Georgia Tech, Auburn, or even Mississippi, which still has an outside chance. Navy which went to the Sugar Bowl is still in the running for one of the positions, but there has been a growing sentiment in New Orleans to have the Pitt Panther make an appearance.

Those who follow the adventures of A. Nude Zebra will notice a lack of even the faintest trace of the old time humor from the column. Well we decided that it was about time to settle down and write some sports for a change, seeing as how this is the sports column, a fact which almost everyone, including the Zebra himself, had forgotten.

You will also notice that my roommate, Alex Fakadej, known as "Fig" to the masses, did not get his name in the column this week. Hmmmm, it seems he just did. Well as we look to the west we see ancient Babylonians massing for an attack, and so we take our farewell of you, with one final thought. Upon consideration, we'll just leave you.

## GA Grabs Top Rung In Fraternity Fight For Total Point Cup

After the completion of four sports and almost a fifth, KA has emerged as the top dog in the fraternity race for the All Sports Trophy, according to tabulations received Sunday from the intramural office.

So far the points for touch football, placekicking, swimming, and horseshoes have been compiled in full, and most of the points for tennis, with the exclusion of the final round which is yet to be played.

KA is not all alone at the top of the heap, however, for they are being closely followed by PIKA, Lambda Chi and Sigma Pi. A total of only 13 and one half points separate the top four teams, and a total of seven and one half separate the top three teams.

This close, tight race for the Trophy is reminiscent of two years ago when Theta Delt and PIKA battled down to the wire for the cup, with the boys of Theta Delt finally emerging victorious by virtue of a victory late in the softball season.

Last year, however, there was not too much doubt as to who would win, as Sigma Alpha Epsilon ran away with the race. But this year SAE got off to a very slow start and will have to really go some to catch the leaders. This year for the first time in a long time there are only nine fraternities competing for the championship, since Pi Delta Kappa, a local fraternity last year, has dropped off campus.

As in most athletic events however, you cannot really predict a winner until the race is actually over.

There are still many more events to be played, and the two going on now, bowling and volleyball, could very well change the picture to some degree.

Fraternity	Points
KA	225.5
PIKA	225.5
Lambda Chi	218
Sigma Pi	212
Theta Delt	180
SAE	175
Phi Tau	151
Sigma Nu	106
Pi Lamb	81
Kappa Sig	76.5

## Pigskin Picks

With the approach of turkey dinners and Thanksgiving Day football classics, the sports staff of the Flat Hat are rolling the dice in an attempt to predict the outcome of some of the more notable games.

Thursday:	
Texas A&M 34	Texas 6
Colgate 28	Brown 13
VPI 20	VMI 12
Friday:	
West Virginia 33	N. C. State 24
Saturday:	
Navy 14	Army 6
Ga. Tech 20	Georgia 7
Miss. State 26	Mississippi 20
Oklahoma 35	Okla. A&M 6



## THE TRUE AND TRAGICAL TALE OF HAPPY JACK SIGAFOOS

Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigafos, the boy the sky never rained on, would ever teeter on the edge of a life of crime?

Certainly there was no sign of it in his boyhood. His home life was most tranquil and uplifting. His mother was a nice plump lady who hummed a lot and gave baskets to the poor. His father was a highly respected citizen who could imitate more than four hundred bird calls and once saved an elderly widow from drowning in his good suit. (That is, Mr. Sigafos was in his good suit; the elderly widow was in swimming trunks.)



Happy Jack's life was nothing short of idyllic—until he went off to college.

In college Happy Jack quickly became a typical freshman—tweedy, seedy, and needy. He learned the joys of rounding out his personality, and he learned the cost. His allowance vanished like dew before the morning sun. There were times, it grieves me to report, when he didn't even have enough for a pack of Philip Morris—and you know how miserable that can be! To be deprived of Philip Morris's gentle flavor, its subtly blended tastiness, its trauma-repairing mildness, its ineffable excellence—why, it is a prospect to break the heart in twain!

Happy Jack tried to get more money from home. He wrote piteous and impassioned letters pointing out that the modern large-capacity girl simply could not be maintained on his meagre allowance. But all Jack got from home were tiresome homilies about thrift and prudence.

Then one day a sinister sophomore came up to Jack and said, "I know how you can get more money from home." Jack said, "How?" and the sinister sophomore handed him a sheet of paper. "For one dollar," said the sinister sophomore, "I will sell you this list of fiendishly clever lies to tell your father when you need extra money."

- Jack read the list of fiendishly clever lies:
1. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a new house for the Dean of Men.
  2. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a headstone for Rover, our late, beloved dormitory watchdog.
  3. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy the college a new fullback.
  4. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to endow a chair of fine arts.
  5. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to build our own space satellite.

For a moment, poor Jack was tempted; surely his father could not but support all these worthy causes. Then Jack's good upbringing came to the fore. He turned to the sinister sophomore and said, "No, thank you. I could not deceive my aged parent so. And as for you, sir, I can only say—Fie!"

Upon hearing this, the sinister sophomore broke into a huge grin. He whipped off his black hat and pasty face—and who do you think it was? None other than Mr. Sigafos, Happy Jack's father, that's who!

"Good lad," cried Mr. Sigafos. "You have passed your test brilliantly." With that he gave Happy Jack a check for a half million dollars and a red convertible containing four nubile maidens.

Crime does not pay! ©Max Shulman, 1955

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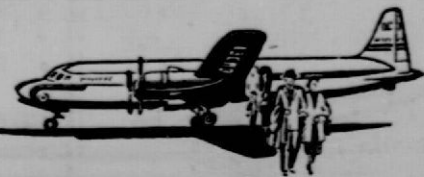
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**From November 23 Through November 29 On The COLLEGE CALENDAR**

**WEDNESDAY, November 23**  
 Accounting Club Dinner Meeting—Wigwam, 7-9 p. m.  
 Baptist Student Union Council Meeting—Church, 5-6:15 p. m.  
 Canterbury Club Holy Communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25 a. m.  
 Delta Omicron Meeting—Music Building, 7-7:45 p. m.  
 Debate Council Meeting—Wren 301, 7 p. m.  
 French Club Meeting—Barrett East, 7 p. m.  
 Kappa Delta Pi Meeting—Brafferton, 7 p. m.  
 Delta Delta Delta Banquet—Williamsburg Lodge, 6-8 p. m.  
 Sophomore Class Dance—Little Gym, 9-12 p. m.

**THURSDAY, November 24**  
 THANKSGIVING

**FRIDAY, November 25**  
 Baptist Student Union Fellowship—Church, 7-10 p. m.  
 Canterbury Club Morning Prayer—Wren Chapel, 7:35 a. m.  
 Balfour-Hillel Meeting—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.  
 Sigma Nu Dance—Pagoda Room, 9-12 p. m.  
 Kappa Sigma Dance—Williamsburg Moose Club Lodge, 9-12 p. m.

**SATURDAY, November 26**  
 Canterbury Club Morning Prayer—Wren Chapel, 7:35 a. m.  
 Varsity Club Dance—Pagoda Room, 8:30-12 p. m.

**SUNDAY, November 27**  
 Baptist Student Union Meeting—Church, 5-7 p. m.  
 Wesley Foundation Meeting—Church, 9:45-10:45 a. m.  
 Wesley Foundation Meeting—Church, 5-7:30 p. m.  
 Canterbury Club Supper—Parish House, 6 p. m.  
 Canterbury Club Evensong—Bruton Parish, 8 p. m.  
 Balfour-Hillel Meeting—Apollo Room, 7:30 p. m.  
 Newman Club Meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8:30 p. m.

**MONDAY, November 28**  
 Canterbury Club Morning Prayer—Wren Chapel, 7:35 p. m.  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledging—Great Hall, 7 p. m.

**TUESDAY, November 29**  
 Student Religious Union Meeting—Barrett East, 6:30-8 p. m.  
 Canterbury Club Morning Prayer—Wren Chapel, 7:35 p. m.  
 Varsity Club Meeting—Blow Lounge, 7 p. m.  
 Pep Club Meeting—Rogers 200, 6:30 p. m.  
 Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall Wythe 301, 7:30 p. m.  
 Pi Delta Phi Meeting—Dodge Room, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
 Mermettes Meeting—Blow Gym, 7-9 p. m.  
 Student Assembly Meeting—Washington 200, 6:30-8 p. m.

**Greek Organizations Enjoy Joint Parties; Alumni Visit Campus**

Pledges of Alpha Chi Omega entertained their "big sisters" at a dinner at the house last week.

Delta Delta Delta held a party for Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha Saturday. Monday night a buffet supper was given to raise money for a scholarship fund.

The annual Founder's Day banquet of Delta Delta Delta will be held tomorrow night from 6-8 p. m. at the Williamsburg Lodge.

Nancy Lee Run, '57, visited the Gamma Phi Beta house last week.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Sigma Pi with a party Saturday afternoon.

A tea for the faculty was held by Kappa Delta recently.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a scavenger party Sunday afternoon.

Norma Curtis, '57, recently visited the Pi Beta Phi house. The sorority entertained Chi Omega with a bridge party Friday afternoon. The Pi Beta Phi pledges also held a party for the pledge classes of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega Saturday.

**Married**  
 Bev Winn, '55, Chi Omega, to Lt. Paul Campbell, Fort Eustis.

**Restaurants Offer Dinner To Students Over Holidays**

By Terry Smith

Axes will be sharpened and ovens warmed by Williamsburg's leading restaurants for their yearly Thanksgiving dinner.

Trinkle Hall (College cafeteria), in order to encourage attendance at Thursday's football game, has pushed its Thanksgiving dinner back to Wednesday evening. Price for this dinner will be \$9.00 in the Wigwam.

The Porterhouse offers a student special dinner at \$2.25, consisting of onion soup, chef's salad, vegetables, hot mince pie and, of course, that juicy, tender bird.

Howard Johnson's Thursday menu is filled with delicious side dishes. To start the \$2.25 dinner off right, there is a chilled fruit cup, followed by cream of celery soup, roast stuffed young turkey, rolls, hearts of lettuce, sweet apple cider and a wide choice of pies, with pumpkin most likely to get the diner's nod.

**Corner Greeks**  
 "Corner Creeks" Thanksgiving offering consists of two dinners: one at \$3.00, another at \$2.25. The latter presents roast young tom turkey, oyster dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, vegetables, heads of lettuce and a choice of pie or ice cream. The more expensive meal offers in addition, Chesapeake Bay oysters in half shell, fresh shrimp, and a fruit cup.

If you'd really like to make a night of November 24, the King's Arms is the place to blow your money. For \$4.00, you can buy the supreme dinner with vegetables, sweet cider, tomato soup, fruit shrub, escalloped oysters, corn muffins and excellent choice of dessert and last but certainly not least, the golden brown turkey.

For the tenth year Thieme's Dining room is featuring its eight-course Thanksgiving dinner by reservation only for \$3.50. Included in the dinner will be appetizers, soups, wine, vegetables, turkey, desserts and nuts and mints.

**Religious Clubs Hold Weekly Discussions, Listen To Speakers**

**Baptist Student Union**  
 The Baptist Student Union will hold a Thanksgiving party in the Student Center at 8 p. m. Thursday.

**Balfour-Hillel**  
 At its next meeting the Balfour-Hillel Club will feature two speakers who will discuss opposing concepts of aspects of the Bible. Every Sunday it will serve breakfast at 10:30 a. m. in the Dodge room of Phi Beta Kappa hall.

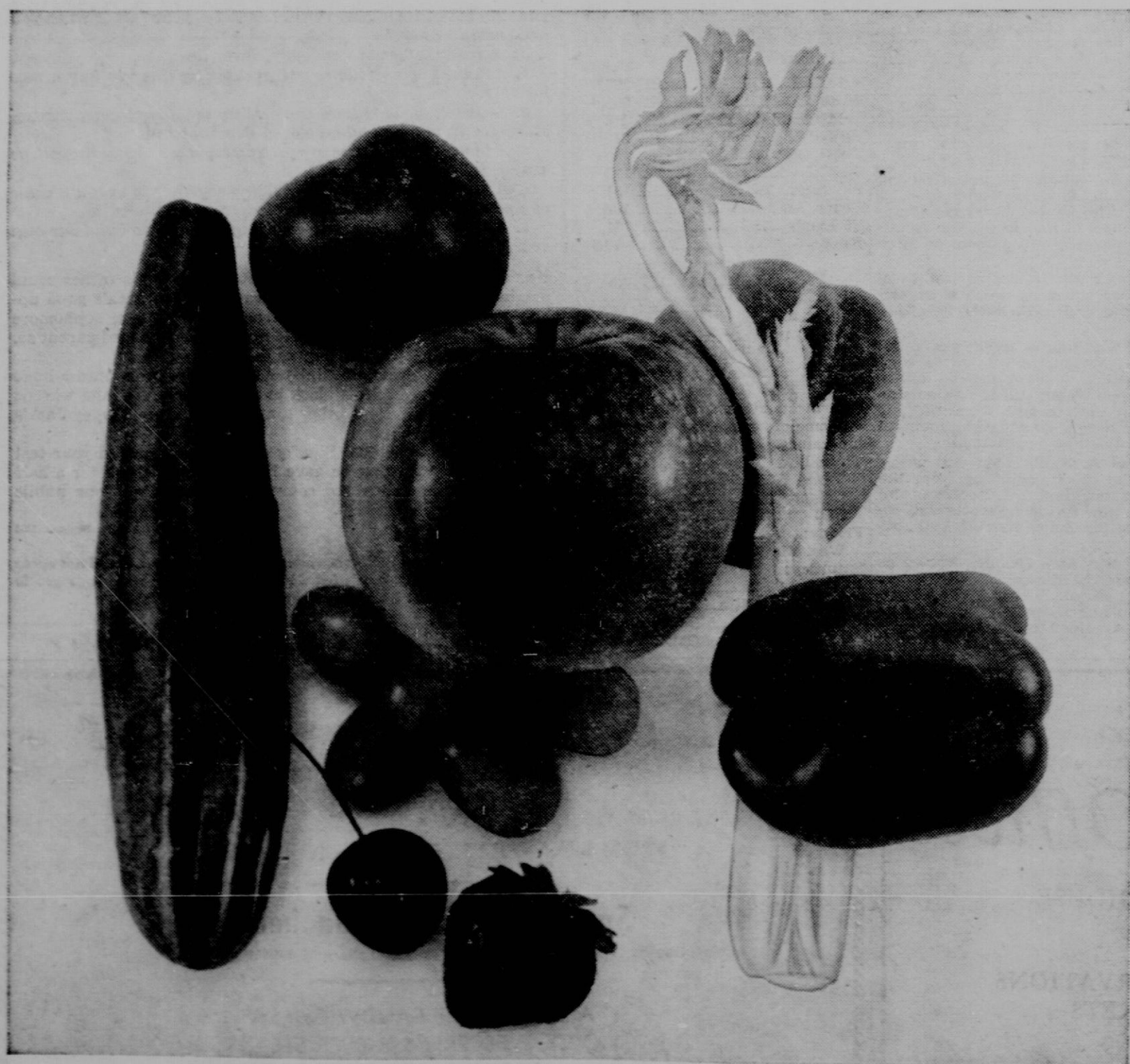
**Canterbury Club**  
 The Canterbury Club will hold a joint meeting with the Wesley Foundation, Sunday at 5 p. m. in the Wesley Lounge.

**Newman Club**  
 The Newman Club meeting will feature a debate between John Jensen and Pat Riley on a topic to be chosen later. A social will follow the meeting.

**Wesley Foundation**  
 The Wesley Foundation will hold a Square Dance Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Wesley Lounge. Edward R. Bowden, associate business administration professor, will speak at a combined meeting of the Wesley and Canterbury Club this Sunday. The talks will be held at Wesley Lounge.

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- Ballad of Brotherhood

COPIES of the long-playing recording can be purchased at Dr. Carl Fehr's Office in the Music Building or from any Choir member.

# Smith, President Of Freshman Class, Displays Political, Oratorical Talents

By Clairese Harrison

The class of 1959 has elected as its first president a potential governor, senator or perhaps even a future president of the United States.

Albert Hoge Smith, better known as "Chick", stated that he plans to study law and taxation at William and Mary. He is evidently quite attached to the College as such a course entails seven years' work. After graduation he plans to occupy himself with the vast field of politics.

A talented public speaker, Smith for the past two years, has been the Virginia State Oratorical Champion of the group made up of high schools enrolling 1,000 or more students. Last year he placed third in the annual national Sons of the American Revolution oratorical contest.

### Sound Ideas

Not even the best speaker performs well without sound ideas and reasoning to back him up. Smith seems to add this qualification to his talent.

Asked for his views on student government here at the College, Smith replied, "I have been greatly impressed by the Student Assembly meetings that I have attended. I think that every student should attend at least one or two of these meetings just to see what goes on there, if for no other reason, because it is a student assembly, and it cannot perform to its greatest degree of success without student comprehension and support."

"I am very much in favor of a current suggestion along this line: that the assembly be discussed and explained by a panel of informed members at a meeting of the entire student body. I hope that these plans go through, and I hope that all students, especially the freshmen, will wholeheartedly support their student government."

Smith also noted that a combin-

ed men and women's student government, having the powers and organization of W.S.C.G.A. would, to a great extent, unify the school—especially if attendance at the meetings were required as it is



Chick Smith

at W.S.C.G.A. meetings. He believes unification of the student body is necessary for a strong school.

The new president remarked that tentative plans for several freshman projects are under way. Chief among these is a freshman-sophomore dance in the spring. The purpose of this and of similar projects is to encourage a better and closer relationship between the two classes because they, by virtue of being the freshman and sophomore classes, are associated extensively for the greater part of their college life.

Smith urged all freshmen to support not only their class projects but all school projects, such as the Campus Chest Drive, scheduled for February.

Instead of seeking student don-

ations for each separate charity, the Campus Chest supports one international charity, one national charity and one local charity each year.

The freshman leader expressed the hope that all members of the class would come to him and to the other officers with any complaints, grievances, or suggestions. "We sincerely want to know the opinions and ideas of the class," he said, "and, believe me, we are open for ideas on anything!"

## Million Dollar Center Offers Free Prizes; Has Grand Opening

Thousands of shoppers and visitors from all over the Peninsula swarmed into Williamsburg's new million-dollar shopping center on grand opening day, Wednesday, November 16.

Located on Richmond Road, one half mile from the William and Mary campus, the modern 22-acre shopping center welcomed the visitors with a carnival air. Gaily decorated stores led off the 5-week opening celebration by offering free samples, special opening sales and a chance to win more than \$5,000 in free prizes.

From now until December 17, shoppers and visitors can register in any of the fourteen private firms for the \$5,500 in free prizes. Drawings every Saturday night will award weekly prizes to lucky visitors.

The weekly prizes include such wanted items as five TV sets, two electric ranges, two refrigerators, two sterling silverware sets and many others. Topping all of these a grand prize of a two-week vacation in Bermuda or \$1,000 in cash will be offered.

Designed to relieve congestion in downtown Williamsburg, the new shopping center is the largest and most modern on the Peninsula. In 60,000 square feet of shop space it houses 15 air-conditioned stores, including two giant food stores—Colonial and Rich's—and an F. W. Woolworth variety store.

Colonial Williamsburg, Inc. handled the planning, construction and landscaping of the huge shopping center. In designing the buildings, the architects developed a modern style that harmonizes with the nearby restoration.

### Military Review

A final review for Colonel Guy L. Pace, former Professor of Military Science and Tactics will be held in the sunken garden at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

During the ceremony medals will be presented to Distinguished Military Students. Members of the faculty and student body have been cordially invited to attend the ceremony.

## Organization Discloses Report Giving Census Of Student Studying Abroad

Over 9,000 United States students studied abroad during the 1954-1955 school session.

A survey taken by the Institute of International Education in New York indicates that 9,262 U. S. citizens studied in 47 foreign countries and political areas. The survey was limited to students having both U. S. citizenship and permanent residence in the United States.

The Institute's survey was conducted by means of a questionnaire sent to 1,000 institutions of higher education in 74 foreign countries and political areas. Replies have been received from a total of 836 institutions: 379 institutions reported 9,262 U. S. students enrolled; 457 reported no U. S. students.

Almost 59 per cent (5,461) of those reported were enrolled in European schools; 15 per cent were in Mexico; and 14.8 per cent in Canada. Mexico, Canada, Italy and the United Kingdom reported over 1,000 U. S. citizens in their institutions of higher education.

European countries, in addition to Italy and the United Kingdom, where over 500 U. S. students were enrolled, were Germany, France and Switzerland. There were 624 students in the Far East and 141 in the Near East. There were 51 students enrolled in Caribbean countries and 100 in South America. There were 31 students

in Africa, 66 in Australia and 19 in New Zealand. Of the first 8,219 students reported, 74.2 per cent pursued studies in six academic fields.

It is significant to note the countries where specific subjects were pursued. These figures were prepared from returns on 8,219 students. Of the 1,973 liberal arts students, there were 486 in the United Kingdom, 435 in Canada and 211 in Germany. Of 1,718 students of medicine, there were 490 in Switzerland, 342 in Italy, and 322 in Canada.

Of 764 theology students, there were 422 in Italy. Of 753 students of the social sciences, 204 were in Mexico. Of 477 students in the creative arts, 399 were in Europe. Of 415 students of the natural and physical sciences, there were 121 in Canada, and 106 in the United Kingdom. Of 151 students of business administration, 84 were in Mexico.

Data on the academic status, age and sponsorship of the U. S. students abroad was too incomplete to warrant statistical tabulation.

### MADISON'S

Duke of Gloucester Street  
GIFTS FROM VIRGINIA

## COED OF THE WEEK



Honey Martin

Honey Martin, scintillating 19-year-old sophomore from Detroit, is the Flat Hat's current choice for the Coed of the Week.

Recently initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, Honey is a fine arts major and a member of the Literature Club. Honey is five feet, seven inches tall, has blue eyes and blond hair. She lists tennis, swimming and dancing as her favorite hobbies.

## Delta Omicron Pledges Nine Members

### Delta Omicron

Newly pledged to Delta Omicron are Liz Evans, Mary Dunham, Joan Waller, Jodie Dunman, Alice Osburn, Joycelyn Gregory, Mary Robison, Ellen Anne Hunter and Sue Reese.

### Literature Club

Alexander Kallos, assistant professor of modern languages, gave

a review of Musil's novel *Man Without Qualities* last Tuesday.

The next Literature Club meeting will be Tuesday, December 13.

### French Club

A meeting originally scheduled for the Wednesday before Thanksgiving has been postponed. Posters will announce the new date.

## WILLIAMS BARBER SHOP

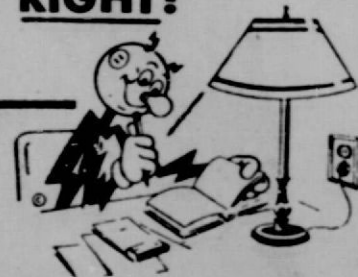
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## The WIGWAM

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THE FLAT HAT



Jim Mounie, president of William and Mary's chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, participates in the honorary forensic fraternity's tournament held here last week end. Steve Oaks, Mounie's partner, prepares his rebuttal.

### Debate Group Wins Honors

(Continued from Page 1) show that in both tournaments the College has entered this year it has emerged victorious. In the South Carolina Forensic Meet held two weeks ago at the University

of South Carolina, Oakes took first place and Riley took third place. In the Tau Kappa Alpha Tournament, three William and Mary debaters won personal honors.

### Dr. Marsh Releases Committee Rosters For 1955-56 Session

Committees of the faculty for 1955-56 were released last week by Charles F. Marsh, dean of the faculty.

Changes and additions to these committees numbered 41 and involved 29 members of the faculty and administration.

Robert J. Hart, acting head of the department of physics, is the new member of the Committee on Discipline which is charged with the administration of College regulations regarding discipline of students. Other members of the Committee on Discipline include J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students; Joe D. Farrar, dean of men; Dudley W. Woodbridge, dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law; Dorothea Wyatt, dean of women; Hike Abdella, president of the student body, and Barbara Luhning, president of the women students' government.

Two new members of the Students' Recreation Committee, of which Howard Smith is the chairman, include Dean Farrar and Dean Wyatt.

Miss Grace Blank, Joseph Lee and Cecil B. McCulley are new members of the Admissions Committee which reviews all applications for admission to the College.

Five changes were made in the Orientation Committee, of which Richard B. Brooks, director of counseling, was made chairman.

### Pi Lambda Phi Places First In Campus Fraternity Rush

(Continued from Page 1)

Anderson B. Holderby, David F. Holladay, Edward Knight, John F. Morton, William E. Russell and Elliot Schaubach.

Included in Kappa Sigma's list of 18 pledges are Deno Baltas, George W. Conrad, William R. Davidson, Robert F. DeTombe, Robert A. Dilweg, Stuart E. Duncan, Jon C. Heykoop, Jack L. High, John M. Jensen, Steven C. Oaks, Arthur F. Perry, David L. Prutting, Henry A. Riggerbach, Albert H. Smith, Thomas Swann, Jr., Stephen V. Topp, Thomas R. Valicenti and Charles W. Wood.

Pi Kappa Alpha's eight new members are Bruce D. Finch, Paul J. Halesky, Jon P. Jacobs, Willis R. Madison, Jr., John D. Tidyman, George C. Timmis, Maurice A. Tomlinson and Carl L. Wannan.

The 11 men who pledged Phi Kappa Tau are Cary M. Anderson, Richard W. Gates, Thomas B. Israel, Jr., Vernon C. Keese, Gilbert Y. McNair, James F. Monahan, James S. Morris, Norman P. Owens, David J. Shepardson, Herbert Silverman and Daniel W. Zipper.

Pi Lambda Phi's slate of 19 pledges consists of Wong Fun Ark, Clifford I. Becker, William C. Becker, Teddy A. Bledsoe, Peter D. Byrnes, Stuart A. Epstein, Samuel H. Evanson, Harold S. Friedman, Richard L. Godt, John H. Henry, Alan S. Kalkin, Ray-

mond H. Kirby, Kenneth S. Kranzberg, Jerry Levine, Lawrence P. Roesen, Michael D. Sklar, Stephen L. Strassner, Harold J. Willard and Gabriel M. Wilner. Harold A. Levin was accepted as social affiliate.

The pledge list for Sigma Alpha Epsilon includes Stuart W. Bennett, Ernest L. Cox, Duane E. Mink, Kenneth S. Mink, Philip L. Peterson, Randall C. Scarborough, Roger Stockwell, John J. Tarver, Jr., Garn H. Webb and John Yurko.

Sigma Nu's 15 pledges are Roger C. Chapman, Daniel F. Chrisman, Frank Denaro, Eugene T. Dietrich, Jack C. Grizzard, Richard C. Grizzard Benjamin J. Hillman, Daniel U. Livermore, Stuart U. Longworth, Lawrence P. McCarthy, Patrick J. Milmoie, Daniel A. Plummer, Leonard R. Rubal, Paul E. Thompson and Andrew M. Vozar.

The eight new members of Sigma Pi are Emil L. Cekada, James W. Godfrey, John C. Hyde, Bentley Lackey, Tommy L. Law, Bobbie F. Peroe, Daniel C. Roller and Chester Whelden.

Theta Delta Chi's six pledges are David H. Brockway, Richard L. Fenstamaker, Murray A. Roberts, William H. Ryan, Thomas W. Secules and William H. Slaughter.

### Sophomores To Hold Festive Holiday Ball

Amidst fall colors and Thanksgiving decorations, the sophomore class will play host at a dance entitled the Gobbler Gallop tomorrow from 9-12 p. m. in the small (old) gymnasium.

A five-piece combo from Hampden Institute will be on hand to play for the dance, initiating event of the Thanksgiving festivities.

Sophomores attending the affair will be admitted free, while tickets for other students will be on sale at the door for \$1. In addition, sophomore girls will receive favors at the door, and any surplus of such will be presented to girls with sophomore dates.

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Jeff Chandler and Joan Crawford star in Female On The Beach, on Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 24 & 25.