

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 9

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, November 13, 1951



Otto Lowe, newly elected Freshmen president

Freshmen Elect Otto Lowe President: Neal, Zaiser, Coco Gain Other Offices

Otto Lowe, leader of the **Ottocrat Party**, was elected president of the freshman class after a closely contested five-party campaign which ended with the casting of ballots by the freshmen on Wednesday, November 7.

Bill Neal was elected vice-president, Marilyn Zaiser was elected secretary-treasurer, and Edward Coco was elected as class historian. All three were running on the **Wilde Party** ticket.

Dick Clark, Alex Harper and Robert Coco were elected assemblymen and Lee Bowman, Jane Kesler and Winkie Stover were the freshmen's choice for assemblywomen.

Otto Lowe, who is from Eastern Shore, attended high school in Alexandria, where he was a letterman in football and wrestling. He also sang in the glee club and choir and was chairman of the honor committee. At William and Mary, Otto is on the Debate Council and is in the Presbyterian church choir.

Commenting on his election, Otto said, "Naturally I was glad to be elected. I feel, however, that my being elected is not due so much to myself but more to the party behind me. Its members all worked very hard and deserve most of the credit for my election. As for the campaign in general, I don't think it could have been run in a more sporting manner. The candidates were all capable and it was a shame they all couldn't be elected. I want to thank the freshman class for supporting me, and I will do my best to give the class the good administration it deserves."

Bill Neal, who is from Charlotte, N. C., was president and treasurer of his homeroom at high school and played varsity basketball.

Concerning his election, Bill stated, "I think the freshman class choose a good governing body, and with the backing of the class we really ought to get something done. I appreciate the confidence the class showed by electing me and consider it a privilege to work for them."

Hailing from Philadelphia, Pa., Marilyn Zaiser was very active in high school student government.

Edward Coco, who is from New York City, was a member of many organizations during his high school years. Some of his positions were:

Editor of the senior class and president of the National Honor Society. Besides all these offices, she still found time to be the feature editor of the school paper. At present, she is a member of the Pep Club, the **Flat Hat** news staff, the Westminster Fellowship and the Backdrop Club.

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Lolling on a mossy black rock were five Kappa Delta mermaids, Kitty Simpson, Jane Guenther, Joan Farinhold, Jane Massey and Jean Kramer, their white sequin covered tails glittering under a warm November sun, had a touch of mica "seafoam" in their hair.

Bass—the best catch of all was surrounded by a school of well known fish including Smitty, Big John and a bright red number called Hadacol.

In a rare case of the big one that didn't get away, the Phi Tau's landed the second prize with a thirty foot long fish which surrounded the entire truck.

Using the slogan "Big Season for Bass", the fish, its tail flapping and his jaws snapping, pursued a VPI football player up and down Duke of Gloucester Street. Signs hanging from his mouth represented teams already gobbled up by Bass.

At the Indians Mecca the Turks bowed down — and, to the Tri Delt's Harem Scarem the judges

Phi Beta Kappa Taps Thirteen New Members At Convocation

By Joan McCarthy

The sixteenth annual Honors Convocation which was held on Tuesday, November 13, 1951, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, at 10:00 a. m., featured the presentation of the President's Aides, members-elect of Phi Beta Kappa, merit scholars and distinguished military students to the student body. Dr. Jackson, head of the English department, delivered the address.

Those elected to Phi Beta Kappa were: Johnette McKay Braun, Edwin C. Brokenbrough, Walter Reed Craddock, Mary Elaine Diehm, Kathryn Harriet, Halsey Dorothy Dale Harris, Mary Alyce Harvey, Anna Claire Hooked, Violet Mae Marsland, Gordon Lee Mason, Evelyn Ellis Moore,

Following the presentation of the President's Aides, class officers, and student body officers, David Wakefield, resident of the student body gave an address.

Jean Vester, president of WSCGA, presented the women's student government officers, while Bernard Wittkamp and Claudia Richmond presented the members of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils respectively.

This was followed by the introduction of the twelve distinguished military students by Colonel Polk J. Atkinson. Dean John E. Hocutt named the merit scholars for the coming year. Ranking scholar of the college holding the Chancellor Scholarship, is Dick Bennett.

The William and Mary Choir gave as their selection **The Lord's Prayer**, closing convocation.

Pep Club To Give Novel Apache Dance

On November 23 the Pagoda room will undergo a change of nationality for the Pep Club's Apache Dance. The popular student dining place will discard all its ties with ancient China and will be transformed into a French wine cellar. Featured on the bandstand for the evening are the Stardusters.

Everyone is urged to start his brain spinning, look through his own and his roommate's wardrobes, and appear at the dance in true Apache style. Pep Club members are hoping that everyone will look, not like William and Mary students, but like Parisians.

To further create that continental mood, Pep Club's social and publicity committees under their respective chairmen, Harlene Wolaver and Mickey MacCoy, are working on elaborate decorations. Harlene and Mickey guarantee that no one will recognize the Pagoda room.

The Stardusters, formerly headed by Dick Anzolut, are now under the capable leadership of Bill Annett and Al Richardson. The seven-piece band, using full sax section this year, has gained experience by playing recently at banquets and other functions at the Williamsburg Lodge and Inn.

Hunt Names Cast For Second Play, Howard's Silver Cord

Miss Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Theatre, announced this week the students selected for the cast of **The Silver Cord**. A comedy in three acts, this play will be offered by the theater group as the second presentation of the year on December 12 and 13.

The five people chosen constitute a small cast in comparison with those of most other productions, but each member of the group is familiar to William and Mary theatergoers.

Harriet Willimon will play the part of the mother, Mrs. Phelps. Leonard Schneider will portray David, her son; Bill Farley has the role of the younger brother, Robert. Rusty Davis will be Christina, David's wife, and Anne Helms is cast as Hester, Robert's fiancée.

The Silver Cord was first produced in New York in 1926 and was written by Sidney Howard, a promising and successful playwright who died at the height of his career.

Although it is classed as a comedy, the play has as a theme the psychological treatment of motives. In this case it is centered around the tie that binds a mother to her sons.

Peggy Derring Rules Over Homecoming; Kappa Delta Wins Parade Float Honors

Before an outline of turrets, harem girls Louise Stengel and Jean Carlson bowed before a pompous, turbaned Turk, Mary Maples as Fran Jewel struck a gong. Each of the girls made her own costume.

In fourth place, Pi Phi was represented by twenty feet of chewing gum—in a package, of course—and the slogan Spear VPI. In

addition to the man package their were sticks of black jack 'em, and dent 'em.

No Homecoming parade would be complete without the queen's float. Except for a semi-circle of red curved around the back of Peggy's throne, the float was done in white. The queen and her attendants all wore white formals

(Continued on Page 10)

Sigma Rho Petitions For Membership In Sigma Nu Fraternity

Sigma Rho, local fraternity, founded at William and Mary in 1937 recently received permission from the president of the college and the Board of Visitors to petition the national fraternity of Sigma Nu for admission to membership.

After the three stages of application and approval by the national and the various chapters of Sigma Nu, the local Sigma Rho fraternity will be inducted as Epsilon Iota chapter of Sigma Nu. The national fraternity has had a chapter here at William and Mary in the past, so the new change-over will only renew the old charter.

"If everything goes as planned, announced Jim Smith, president of Sigma Rho, we will be initiated sometime in January." The installation of Sigma Nu will bring the total number of national fraternities on campus to 11.

Sigma Nu was established on the William and Mary campus in 1922. It had its beginning at the Virginia Military Institute following the Civil War in 1869. In 1881 it spread to the Far West, North and South. Sigma Nu is now represented on nearly 100 college campuses in 46 states and the District of Columbia.

Sigma Nu originated from the Legion of Honor secret society organized in 1868 at V. M. I. The fraternity was founded by James F. Hopkins, Greenfield Quarles and James M. Riley. The white rose formal is the social highlight of the year for Sigma Nu chapters, and the **White Star of Sigma Nu** is their song. The badge is of gold with five white arms meeting in a center of black enamel in which is coiled a gold serpent. On each arm is displayed a pair of crossed swords. Fraternity colors are gold.



THE FLAT HAT

VIPA First Place Rating

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Thanksgiving

Every year about this time, students think of going home for the Thanksgiving holidays. For Virginia students who live close by their thoughts become a reality; they are able by traveling at all sorts of hours to get the most out of that "one day". But for over half of the campus, Thanksgiving means a day to sleep and little more. William and Mary has just about taken the meaning out of the word.

Our friends to the south, Wake Forest and North Carolina as well as acquaintances in the north, Yale and Pennsylvania, all schools of the first calibre are more fortunate than we. They all recess from Wednesday, November 21 until Monday, November 26.

This year, added to the picture, is the Virginia game right square in the middle of the weekend. Indications are that an even greater number of students than last year are planning to attend the royal battle in Scott Stadium. The pilgrimage is expected to begin around noon on Friday and continue all night and well into the next morning.

Therefore Friday seems to be the only day in question. For many students who live west of Williamsburg and points deeper into the state it will mean coming back for Friday classes and then leaving again in a matter of hours for Charlottesville. For others who live within a radius of Washington it will present a similar problem.

At this late date it would be rather futile to ask for two additional days off "gratis." Deans and Faculty members would argue that the calendar is made up several years in advance and it is necessary to have 15 weeks of classes.

What we are proposing is that the students be allowed to use the regular cutting regulations. Certainly that one extra day (Friday) of sparsely attended classes isn't going to interfere with the academic program that much. There seems to be little question as to Saturday's attendance.

Another strong argument for the proposal is the fact that the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, under the same Board of Visitors and president has a Thanksgiving vacation running from Thursday through Saturday.

We earnestly wish that President Alvin Chandler and the administration would look into this situation. The fact that the question arises every year and will continue to do so ought to prove to our college officials that some alternate plan is necessary.

B.F.H.

An Appeal

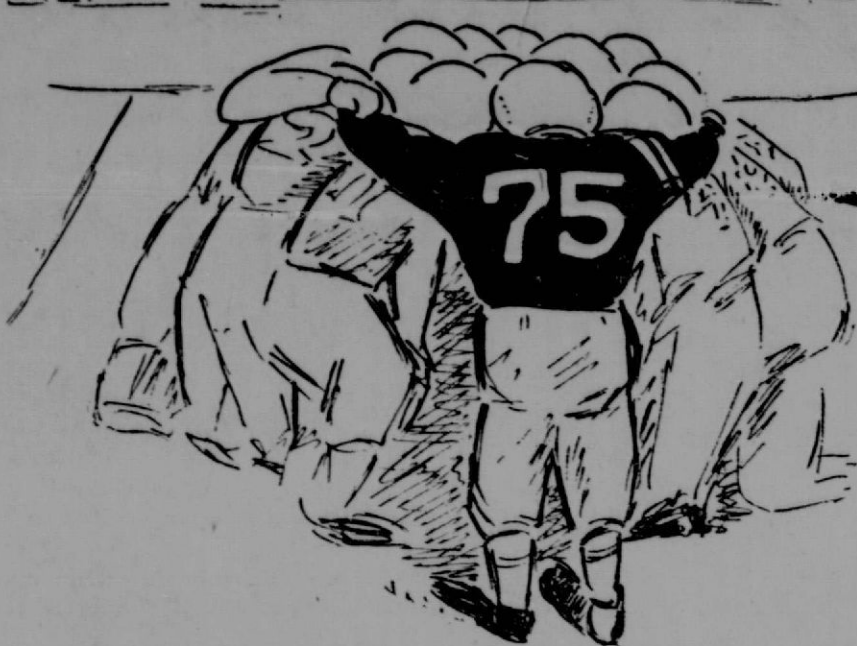
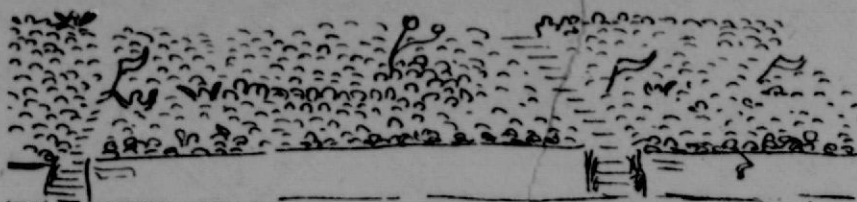
The Blood Mobile will visit this campus tomorrow to collect blood from all students who have volunteered to give it. Many students have already offered; many more are expected to donate blood tomorrow. It is a worthy cause and those who give should feel proud. Their blood goes to Red Cross units throughout the country and abroad. These donors are blessed by those who receive their blood. They deserve our thanks also.

For those who cannot, or do not choose to give blood at this time there is still another way. Many of them can be of service. Many students know Robin Kent, 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. O. Kent of Tyler Hall. Few know that Robin suffers from hemophilia. His blood type is B—. His life depends on blood transfusions of this type. The necessary blood has been generously supplied by the Red Cross. However, in case of an injury which would result in severe bleeding Robin would need more transfusions immediately.

Perhaps there are students or faculty members on this campus who have B— type blood. If they are willing and able to give blood we urge them to do so tomorrow. An alternative suggestion is that they notify Mr. or Mrs. Kent that they have the necessary type blood and are willing to donate ½ pint at any time in case of an emergency. The telephone number of the Kent residence is 899.

We who enjoy good health surely would not deny health or even life to a small boy.

A.R.D.



"WHICH blonde on WHAT Row?"

W & M-Go-Round

By Paul Walzac

The pomp and pagentry of this year's Homecoming spectacle was indeed one to behold. As I stood enraptured by the passing floats, the wide-eyed youngsters, the milling crowds, the pickpockets earnestly at work, a chill came over me. I thought how just a few years back my date had been Homecoming queen. At the last minute she was caught selling French post cards and disqualified, but 'til then—How Green Was My Valley. The world was at my feet, but wait, let us digress—it all happened many years ago.

She had been one of a family of 23 children who had lived, not to lavishly we were really close to each other) in a packing box on the Norfolk water-front. One night shortly after the birth of their 23rd child, her father returned home with a bushel of oysters and her mother promptly shot him. Needless to say she was acquitted but this situation placed an undue strain on the family purse-strings and our heroine was forced to sell apples on the street corner to supplement the family income. However she met the situation in the best of spirits and was soon graduated from high school with high honors where in her graduating class she was voted, "Most likely to."

Entering MIT (Manassas Institute of Typesetting) she immediately took part in Freshmen elections by running for class historian on a free-love campaign, but soon withdrew from the race due to excessive competition. She fell in love with the captain of the football team but he was often moody (it seems his father was always writing him for money), and they broke up. She played a little ball herself while at school, and it was often said around campus that she was mighty hard to tackle. After two years she was offered a scholarship to W&M and immediately saw the advantages in becoming one of **Bass's Little Lassies**, and it was then we met—and then came Homecoming—and it was heavenly—and then the scandal—and it was too much for her—and she packed her little carpet bag and away she went, never to be heard from again, leaving me an unintelligible note and her little gold football—and I often wonder—and I sit and ponder and remember—I think—I wonder what she did with all those unsold post-cards.

But let us dwell just a little longer for it is a time to be happy, one of rejoicing. My cup runneth over and my drink spilloth on the floor of the lodge, and I getteth clean up and I curseth.

But of the many heartwarming and cheerful tunes sung before the hearth Homecoming night was one that touched the hearts of all who listened. I was truly enthralled as I listened humbly, reverently, to the voices of my fellow men swelling loud and clear.

From the tables down at Chownings to the place where Lupo dwell,

To the dear old Sig Alph lodge we love so well.

We will serenade our Willie and his friend the IBM,

And those who sober up can go to hell.

But so much for joviality and now back to work. Sunday afternoon in the library, upon thumbing through some ancient manuscripts, I came across the following unintelligible passage, believed to be an ancient Greek funeral dirge.

Under the spreading chestnut tree,

The village idiot stands.

The kid is pledged to SAE,

With large an droving hands; Quote the Pi Phi, "Well, nevermore."

While in sail library I also chanced to observe the delivery of the following new books, and it is my belief that I may be of some service to the reader in acquainting him with their respective stories should he choose to read one in the near future.

The first to catch my attention was the stirring tale of the frustrated cobra called **Snake on the Make**—a must for all Tarzan readers.

Also for animal lovers was the psychological tale of a virile and highly imaginative rooster who is marooned on a desert island called **Chicken Every Sunday**.

Dead in the Head, is a murder mystery about a body found in the men's room of the local pub, is fast moving and appeals to the Ellery Queen crowd.

A heartbreaking story of an old cobbler who was evicted from a basement apartment with a picture window overlooking a windy windy street corner, was called **Lost Horizon**—a tear jerker to be sure.

And that's about it for this week children, so until next time be good, and remember as Dug Ryder **The Immortal Lard** once wrote,

To a Coed

When the frost is on the Pumpkin,

And the juice is full of moose; And the woods are full of parties,

And your date is getting loose; Beware my friend—or it's your demise.

Campus Crossroads

By Jane Gross

It seems that the Honor System is being extended in some schools. One new program will be incorporated this year at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri. It was recommended on a trial basis, and concerns the attendance policy in classes. Each student is to be responsible for keeping her own attendance record in class. During the last period of each week a roll book will be circulated through the class, and each student will record her absences and the number of times she was tardy during the week in it. The teacher's position? The teachers may take any action which they see fit.

Having trouble in getting your studying done? Here's some advice by Prof. James D. Weinland of New York University. "Arrange your study schedule by the speed with which you forget if you wish to get the most out of studying." He also commented that memorizing is best done in longer periods. "You will memorize much more by working ten minutes each day for a week than by working 70 in one spell." Pointing out that a review brings the student a higher return on the time spent, he suggested that an excellent review system based on the curve of forgetting is to keep only recent notes in the notebook — the oldest pages should be taken out and filed away. "This daily reading of the notebook gives a number of repeated reviews on the material that is being impressed on the mind, deepens that impression, and is a great aid to the memory.

One of the problems at William and Mary is student-faculty relations. It seems to be a problem at many schools. At Illinois Institute of Technology, the Women's Association planned a new type of dance to promote a closer relationship between the students and the faculty. The feature event of the evening was the entertainment provided by the staff. Another highlight was the student receiving line, composed of officers from some of the important organizations on campus. The students greeted each faculty member as he progressed down the line.

The students at Yale University all help their fellows with their week end dates—all for the price of only one dollar. It seems that since so many Yale men spend both time and money on week ends at women's colleges, a group of students compiled a hand-book to help the young man in dating a college girl. The name of the book is "Going Places" and is a guide to 20 Eastern women's colleges. Included in the book is a map of each campus, important telephone numbers, details about curfews, as well as a critique of nearby restaurants and nightclubs. This information about each women's college comes directly from the college officials—plus information from the girls themselves.

Harvard is seeking to follow in the footsteps of Yale in one respect this year. The Harvard Student Council has recommended that dormitory regulations be changed to permit women in college rooms until 11 p. m. on Friday and Saturday. Yale made such a move this fall in order to facilitate social activity by the Elis. One of the supporters of the recommendations said that it would allow a man to entertain a girl respectfully and not jeopardize the name of Harvard any more than now—the regulations permitting the girls to visit in dorm rooms till 8 during the week would remain unchanged. The cause for the request stems from the fact that the only place where students can now entertain dates is in the library, or in some more expensive places. Yale has reported that its system has worked pretty well so far. Yale's Dean, William deVane said "We'd much rather keep our students in the dorms than have them go to some of the places in town they used to go to." There are reports that the rules are favored by the students.

Editorial Staff

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Pre-med Major Composes Musical Scores As Sideline

There are many doctors who supplement their payrolls by betting on the horses or their patients' chances. But we have in this school at least one potential pediatrician who plans to add to his future income by scribbling rhymes and ditties for the public. It's what they call creative music and sophomore Charlie Grauer will be creating some of it for the 1951 Varsity Show.

The 19-year old pre-med major began his musical interests in high school at Linden, N. J., where he composed his first senior class musicals, and led his own swing band at school and community dances. In addition to his musical achievements, he was co-editor of the school newspaper, a dramatic fiend, a poetry dabbler and the winner of the National Forensic Debate Contest in 1949 for New Jersey.

The latter hobby Charlie has continued here on campus as a two-year member of the W&M Debate Council. In his freshman year he was in the cast of the *Seagull* given by the W&M Theatre.

Having a group to make the music for the show is an idea new this year. The committee, Bill Farley, Phil Struthers, Giles Quarles and Charlie Grauer, meets every Sunday, working to beat their schedule of having the whole score written by the Christmas holidays. And, needless to say, before the holidays are over, they intend to have the songs polished to perfection and ready for rehearsals!

As Charlie puts it, "We plan to have everything from a syn-copated dixieland to a continental waltz—with some South American bounce on the side!"

Chandler to Address Legion Convention

Alvin D. Chandler, president of the college, is scheduled to be the principal speaker at the annual fall conference of the Virginia American Legion.

The meeting will be in the auditorium of the John Marshall High School in Richmond on Sunday, November 25, at 12:30 p. m. President Chandler's topic will be: **Colleges and Schools Today and Their Responsibility to the Public.**

Since Chandler's remarks will be of interest to many outside the Legion the public is being invited to hear his talk. Officials of the American Legion are especially hopeful that William and Mary alumni of the Richmond area will be able to be present in large numbers.

1928-1932 — The three earliest buildings of the College were restored to their original appearance through the generosity of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

CLUB NEWS

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will hold a dinner at Thieme's Dining Room tonight at 6:00 p. m. All members are urged to attend and others are invited. Following the dinner, a regular meeting will be held.

Accounting Club

An officer of the Peninsula Bank will be the speaker at the meeting on November 15.

Red Cross

The Red Cross is sponsoring a drive for blood donations to be given here on November 15.

Biology Club

The speaker at the meeting of the Club tonight will be Dr. Baldwin.

Chemistry Club

There will be a meeting of the Chemistry Club on Monday, November 19, from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. in Rogers 312.

Philosophy

Dr. Ward, chaplain at Eastern State, will speak to the Philosophy Club on **Philosophy, Religion, and The Mental Patient** at their next meeting which will be held on November 20 at Dr. Rome's home on 57 Indian Springs Road.

Art Enthusiasts See Famous Paintings

The water color exhibit in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa provides an opportunity for art enthusiasts to see the work of outstanding Americans. The exhibit, on display since Sunday, will be open to the public until Sunday, November 18.

Composing the display are 20 water color paintings by prominent United States artists, and explanatory panels on water color techniques.

The paintings were loaned by the New York Art Galleries to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts which compiled the exhibit in Richmond and is sending the display on a tour of the entire state.

Student Membership Drive to Begin for Annual Concert Series

A student campaign to induct new members into the William and Mary Concert Group will be launched at the end of this week and will continue through the early part of next week, a spokesman for the group announced today.

In the meantime Concert Group cards are being made available through Casey's Department Store. Already posters asking **Are You In** are appearing about the campus; and next week membership tables will be opened in the College Cafeteria. The cost for the entire season is \$4.50.

Membership in the Group will be closed on the 28th of this month when the world renowned British clarinetist Reginald Kell, accompanied by supporting musicians, will open the concert season.

Another highlight of the William and Mary season will be the appearance of the Metropolitan Quartet which includes in its program a one-act opera, the witty English version of Offenbach's **The Husband At The Door.**

Returned by popular demand will be the Degen String Quartet, remembered for their performance here last season which featured a particularly popular reading of the Debussy Quartet.

Toward the end of the season Concert Group members will hear the celebrated young pianist, Marjorie Mitchell in a program which will offer a considerable portion of both early and recent

American music. Miss Mitchell's appearance here occurs just before her performance as featured soloist of the Ninth Annual American Festival at the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

Other artists in the series include Sylvia Rosenberg, violinist, in joint recital with a pianist; and Angelene Collins, soprano, supported by flutist and pianist. Miss Collins and her company will perform the lovely, but rarely heard, works which Louis Spohr wrote for this combination.

Concert Committee

A student committee for the Concert Group is being formed this week. Students interested in heading up the work of the William and Mary Concert Group should leave their names with either Mr. Hilden or Prof. Haigh at the Music Building.

Mortar Board

Bobbie Lamont, president of Mortar Board, has requested that all students who signed up to take part in the Mortar Board Fashion Show attend a short meeting in Phi Beta on Wednesday at 3 p. m.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 27...THE LYNX



This sporty student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single puff" and "one sniff" cigarette tests. "They're strictly for the birdies!" said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur — there's only one true test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .

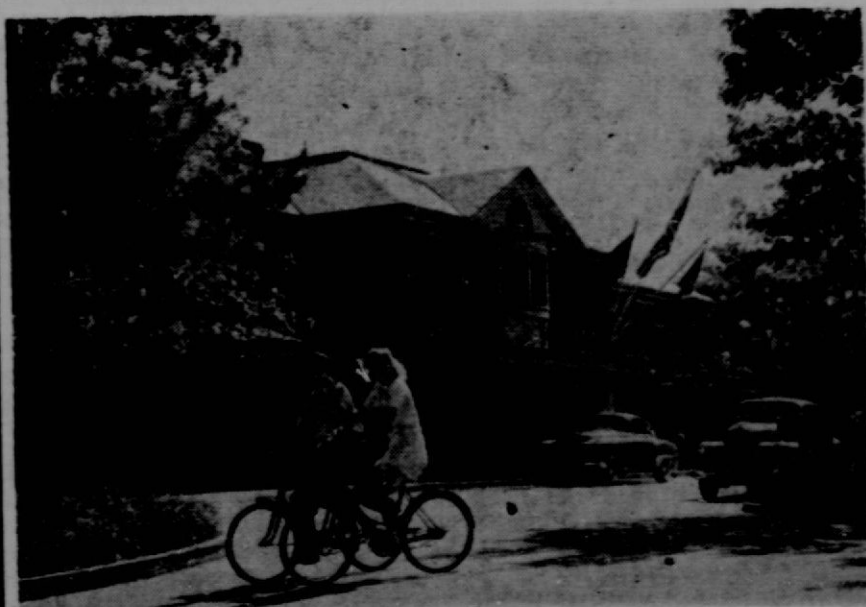


After all the Mildness Tests . . .

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The Williamsburg Lodge, featuring excellent accommodations at moderate rates. Its spacious dining room and Coffee Shop serve delicious meals at popular prices. Operated from the Lodge are also two restored taverns, The Market Square and Brick House Tavern where attractive bedroom accommodations combine traditional charm with modern comforts.

Indians Seeking Sixth Straight Victory Over Duke

Duke Eleven Has Never Beaten Tribe; Last Home Game of Season for W&M

By Arnold Lubasch
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Now looking for their sixth straight victory, the William and Mary Indians play host to Duke University on the Cary Field gridiron Saturday afternoon. The Indians, who celebrated Homecoming last Saturday by drubbing V.P.I., 28-7, for their fifth consecutive triumph, encounter a difficult and unpredictable foe in Duke's dangerous Blue Devils.

With a season's record of six wins and two losses, Coach Marvin Bass is having a very successful first year as chief of the Reservation's football forces, but the Tribe's final two opponents, Duke and Virginia, loom as massive obstacles in his path.

After winning four of its first five games this season, the Duke eleven has been unable to score a single victory in its last three contests. The Blue Devils were beaten, 30-7, by Virginia, rebounded the following week to tie mighty Georgia Tech, 14-14, and then dropped a 19-13 decision to Wake Forest last Saturday.

Duke defeated South Carolina, Pittsburgh, North Carolina State and V.P.I. in early season encounters. The Blue Devils' first defeat came at the hands of the nation's number one team, Tennessee, by a 26-0 score.

Powerful Ground Attack

Operating from an explosive split-T formation, Duke has a powerful ground attack, but the Blue Devils are not noted for strong passing or defense. Coach Bill Murray, Wallace Wade's capable successor, has an extremely fast backfield and a rugged forward wall.

The starting Duke backfield consists of quarterback Jerry Barger, halfbacks "Piney" Field and Charlie Smith and fullback Jack Kistler. Barger, a freshman from Salisbury, N. C., has drawn high praise for his fine quarterbacking.

Field, the speedy halfback from Martinsville, is the Blue Devils' leading ground gainer with a rushing average of 6.2 yards per try. He runs the 100 yard dash in 9.6 seconds and is conceded to be the fastest back in the nation. At the other halfback post, Smith has been a consistent ground gainer all season for Duke.

Fullback Kistler is a powerful runner and a bruising blocker. The 218 pound sophomore hails from Ardmore, Pa. and is 19 years old.

Duke Kicking Specialist

The Blue Devils' kicking specialist is "Red" Smith, a sophomore halfback from Winston-Salem, N. C., who has a punting average of more than 40 yards per try. His long-distance booting may prove to be a key factor in Saturday's gridiron struggle.

Center Lou Tepe, a 21 year old senior from Englewood, N. J., anchors the Duke line. He is flanked by guards Truett Grant and Jim Logan and tackles Ray Green and "Tank" Lawrence. All are big, strong, experienced linemen.

Defensive end Jim Gibson is the Blue Devils' captain. He shares end duties with Gene Brooks, Blaine Earon and A. B. Pearson.

The William and Mary forward wall will be faced with the difficult task of stopping Duke's powerful split-T ground offensive in a game which may prove to be a high scoring thriller.

Never Defeated W&M

This is the sixth gridiron meeting of Duke and William and Mary. The Indians have won all five of the previous games played between the two schools. In those five contests, William and Mary has scored a total of 103 points to just 10 points for Duke.

In the last clash between Duke and William and Mary, the Indians administered the worst beating in the Blue Devils' history—a 41-0 drubbing during the 1925 season.

The Duke-William and Mary battle on Saturday is the Tribe's biggest home game of the current season and promises to be an exciting well-played contest between two strong evenly matched

Munger-Spencer To Lead Harriers In Conference Run

On Monday, November 12, the William and Mary cross-country team will trek to Durham, North Carolina, to face 100 of the best runners in the Southern Conference. The Indians will be one of a host of entries in the Southern Conference Cross-Country Championships to be run over the four-mile Duke University course.

Led by running-coach John Munger, the tribe will attempt to place their top two men in the first 25; namely Munger and number two man Leo Spencer. The competition, however, will be the keenest of the season, since such teams as Maryland, North Carolina State, Duke, V.M.I., and North Carolina will enter squads capable of emerging with the Southern Conference title.

In addition to Munger and Spencer, George Southwell, Bart Hellmuth, John Barry, Larry Young and Don Darnton will make up the rest of the squad.

The harriers' chances of a good showing depend mainly on Munger. Slowed in the state meet by stomach cramps, he finished only eighth, though a favorite to win. However, with two days rest this past week, he should bounce back and be among the leaders, after the four-mile grind is over.

Spencer's running has been consistent in placing near Munger; Southwell and Hellmuth have improved vastly, as has Darnton. Barry is capable of a good race if he can run his first mile slowly, while Larry Young is strong on the hills.

Women's Hockey

Last week four games of the round robin intramural hockey tournament were played.

Scores:
Tuesday: Chand.-Brown over Bar.-Jeff.-Lud. 6-1; Barrett over Jefferson 4-1.

Thursday: Jefferson over Ludwell by default; Barrett over Chand.-Brown 2-1.

Some of the girls in the above games who exhibited exceptional prowess with the hockey stick were Kay Gresham, Lee Granger, Mary Lou Riggan, Red Bartenstein and Audrey Wright.



Tom Koller goes for the first Indian score after receiving a pass thrown by Dickie Lewis in the second period Saturday.
Photo Courtesy The Daily Press

Indians Top Gobblers With Three Scores In Third Period; Mioduszewski Shines

By Gil Parmele
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Playing before a Homecoming crowd of 8,000, the Indians won their fifth consecutive game, and their sixth in eight starts, defeating V.P.I. by a score of 28-7. Sparked by Bobby Hornsby's brilliant kick-off return, and by the running of Ed Mioduszewski, Tom Koller and Ed Weber, the Tribe drove for three quick touchdowns in the opening moments of the third quarter to clinch what had been a tight game.

Particularly outstanding in the Indians' victory was the great running of Mioduszewski. Carrying the ball 11 times, the Cliffside, N. J. star ran for a total of 122 yards. In addition, he galloped 15 yards for one Tribe touchdown and set up another with a 44-yard dash.

Weber also played a vital role in the Tribe's victory. Not only did he run brilliantly, but he also caught three passes, which helped set up two scores. Judging from his play in this game, Ed has certainly regained his old form.

Although managing to score a touchdown in the first half, it wasn't until the third period that the Tribe offense began to really roll.

With the score deadlocked, 7-7, Hornsby took the opening kickoff of the second half on his own 25-yard line. Veering to his right, the former Newport News star, side-stepped a pair of tacklers, and raced to the Tech six, where a superlative tackle from behind by Gary Mitchell prevented him from going all the way.

On the very next play, Koller, a clutch runner all day, took a

quick hand-off from Lewis and drove right up the middle for the score to break the tie. Buck Hines proceeded to make his 18th successful conversion in 21 tries, and the Tribe held at 14-7 advantage.

Following the ensuing kickoff, the Gobblers, unable to gain through the line, were forced to punt from their 23. Jackie Williams, who had been kicking very well up to this point, got off a poor punt, which sailed out of bounds on the Tech 40.

It took Lewis & Co. just four plays to score. After two thrusts at the Gobbler line by Lewis and Weber had netted a first down on the 28, the great quarterback handed off to Koller, who streaked to the V.P.I. 15. Then Mioduszewski, taking a delayed pitch-out from Lewis, sped around the right side of the line, eluded the secondary, and went over standing up, for his eighth touchdown of the season. With Hines' conversion, the Indians led 21-7, and they were never headed.

They added their final touchdown midway through the period on a 65-yard drive, featured by Meadows' dazzling 44-yard run. Taking a flat pass from Lewis on his 35-yard line, Ed outsped the Gobbler secondary, and scampered all the way down to the V.P.I. 22, where he was thrown out of bounds.

After successive plunges by Weber and Koller gave the Indians a first down on the 2, Lewis went over on a sneak. Hines again converted and the Tribe held a 28-7 lead, which they never relinquished.

Paced by their sensational quarterback, Johnny Dean, two fine running backs, Tommy Bryant and Don Welsh and a hard charging line, V.P.I. more than held its own against the men of Coach Marvin Bass in the first half. It was Dean, however, who really sparked. Twice in the scoreless first stanza he drove his team deep into Indian territory, and only brilliant interceptions by Charley Sumner and Bobby Hornsby prevented probable scores.

Repeatedly, Dean, whom The Sporting News named to their All-American high school backfield last year, chalked up tremendous gains on the bootleg play and on the optional keep play, which appeared to befuddle the Tribe forward wall. They literally were unable to stop the Hopewell star, who gained 61 yard on 12 carries.

Hornsby's timely interception, which came in the dying moments of the first quarter, led to the first score of the game. Starting from their 30, W&M moved 20 yards in six plays to pay dirt.

beautiful 26-yard run by Weber, which gave the Indians a first down on the Tech 29. This marked the first time that the Tribe had been in V.P.I. territory.

On the very next play Lewis hit Koller with a pass in the right flat and Tom, aided by fine blocking by Sam Lupo, ran all the way for a touchdown. It was a well-executed play, and not a hand was laid on Koller.

Undaunted, the Gobblers, following an exchange of kicks, struck back for the tying tally. Starting from their 16-yard line, Coach Frank Moseley's boys drove 84 yards to score. With Dean Bryant and Welsh alternating the ball-carrying, Tech drove right down the field. The touchdown came on a 14-yard pass from Dean to left end Bill Cox. Welsh added the extra point and the score was even, where it remained until the eventual third period.

Although V.P.I. recovered a fumble on the Indian 45, they never seriously threatened again until late in the game. Welsh, however, fumbled on the W&M 22 and John Flanagan recovered for the Tribe, thus killing the glorious scoring opportunity.

Flanagan and the rest of the Indian secondary played alert defensive ball throughout the entire game and was one of the big factors in the triumph, which extended the Indian streak to five in a row.

Tennis Progresses

Six tennis matches were played this week as the men's tennis tournament nears the quarter-finals. In matches played, Paul Rutkowski topped Jack Martin, Phi Tau, 6-4, 6-1; Harry Carl beat Nate Carb, Phi Alpha, 6-2, 6-1; Bob Hill, Pi KA, won over Bob Thurston, also of Pi KA, 6-2, 6-2; John Kris, Theta Delt, eliminated Jim Smith, Sigma Rho, 6-2, 6-4; Bob Kepner, Phi Tau, outscored Dud Conors, Kappa Sig, 6-1, 6-3; and Dick Bennett nosed out Jim Todhunter, 6-0, 7-5.

Mr. Jensen, head of the intramural program, has announced that the men's intramural swimming meet will be held from November 20 until 22. Entries will be accepted after November 12 and they will close on November 19. Entry blanks are obtainable at the equipment room. The meet is open to fraternity teams and individuals, as well.

Entries for the free throw contest are already open and will close on November 14. Defending champion is Ronnie Barnes of Lambda Chi. The qualifying round date will be announced

Indian of the Week

For the first time this season, an offensive lineman has been selected as the Indian of the week. He is Sam Lupo, 5 ft., 200 pound veteran guard from Jersey City, N. J., Lupo, who has played good football all season long, finally came into his own against V.P.I.

He continually opened up gaping holes in the Gobbler line, which sprung the Indian backs loose for sizeable gains. Lupo also threw some key down field blocks which helped set up a couple of tallies. In fact, he threw the key block which enabled Tom Koller to go all the way for the first tribe touchdown.

Sam recovered an important Tribe fumble deep in Indian territory to add to his fine achievements. Ed Weber and Jerry Sazio received honorable



Intramural Touch Football Schedule Approaches Close

Nine intramural football games were played during the past week: five in the independent league and four in the fraternity league.

In fraternity ball, SAE was victorious over Lambda Chi, 19-12, as Bob Callahan scored two touchdowns to pace the winners. Lambda Chi also lost one earlier in the week to Sigma Pi, 13-12.

In a free scoring affair, Kappa Alpha outlasted Theta Delt, 25-20. The KA's were led by Bob Foxwell and Dave Berry, each of whom scored two touchdowns. Berry along with Warren Rutledge did the passing for KA. The scoring for Theta Delt came on passes from Tommy Boys to Randy Hoes, Bob Hackler and John Kris.

Scoreless Tie

A game exactly opposite from this one was the one in which Kappa Sig and Pi KA played a scoreless tie. Bruce Rhea was outstanding for Pi KA on defense and also caught a number of passes thrown by Joe Burke. Tom Kenyon, who has scored seven touchdowns thus far this season, played his usual fine game on both offense and defense.

The most noteworthy performance of any intramural team this season was turned in by the Tyler Pirates last week. Within this time they won four games, which vaulted them to the top of the independent league, along with the Squaws. Both teams are unbeaten and clash head-on in the last game of the season. The Pirates accomplished their feat by beating the ROTC, 30-6; the Underdogs, 13-0; the Wesley Foundation, 21-0; and the Cavaliers, 19-6. In the game against the Underdogs, Joe Campagna passed to Captain Rufe Gordon for the first touchdown. Campagna also passed to Tom Melvin for the final score. The extra point was scored by Otto Lowe on an end run.

Against the Wesley Foundation, the Pirates scored first on a safety by Ron Drake. Drake also made the first touchdown while Campagna added the extra point. The other two touchdowns were scored by Tom Melvin and Bill Butler.

Scores on Interception

Campagna was the big gun in the game against the Cavaliers. He scored his team's first touchdown when he intercepted a forward pass and ran 15 yards for the score. Melvin caught a pass from Campagna for the second touchdown. The final score was made by Gordon with Kirk Dozier making the extra point. The only Cavalier touchdown was scored by Garland Brown.

The Squaws kept pace with the Pirates by scoring a late touchdown to beat the Underdogs, 7-0. John Keple's catch of a Harry Carl pass with one minute left in the game turned out to be sufficient to win.

Mr. Jensen has requested that football managers, both fraternity and independent, arrange to play off all postponed games, since the season is to close in two more weeks.

1861—The College was suspended in May on account of the Civil War. In 1862 the Wren Building, while occupied by Federal soldiers, suffered a third fire.

Frank Lipski Looming As Future Great For Coach Marvin Bass At Reservation

By Dave Heinrich
Flat Hat Feature Writer

One of the big reasons why William and Mary's football future is so bright is brawny Frank Lipski. The six-foot 195 pound back has missed three games thus far this season, but still ranks fourth in total offense and fourth in rushing average.

Lipski was born in Larksville, Pennsylvania and attended high school there, where he played basketball and baseball, as well as football. It was the latter, however, in which he achieved the most glory. He picked on the all-Valley team his junior and senior years and was also the captain of the Larksville team during his final year.

After graduating from high school, Frank came to the Reservation where he has shown that he is a top back in every sense of the word. He was the starting halfback for the freshman team last year and plays the same position for the varsity at the present time. At the beginning of the year, he, along with Tommy Koller and Bill Bowman, all sophomores this year, were supposed to provide the Indians with a top-flight backfield for years to come.

He has not let the Tribe down and his performances of late bear this out. He was injured during fall practice and did not see too much action in either the Boston University or the Oklahoma games. Against VMI, Frank had a pretty bad afternoon, but completely reversed himself against Wake Forest the following week.

Star of Wake Forest Game

Showing no signs of his pre-season injuries, Lipski, playing defense as well as offense, broke up several long pass plays which could have meant touchdowns. On offense, Lipski scored what should have been his first touchdown of the year, as well as the tying one in the game, but it was called back due to an offside penalty. Nevertheless, this play set up the touchdown which tied the game and enabled Quimby Hines to kick the deciding point. For his fine play in this game, he was picked as "Indian of the Week" by the Flat Hat.

Frank electrified the crowd at the State game in Raleigh, when he took a hand-off from Dickie Lewis and raced 76 yards through the entire team for the first Indian score and his first one of the season.

Knows Penn's Varaitis

Against Penn, he played a very good game and considers it his greatest thrill in football. He explains, "I know Joe Varaitis, Penn's star back, very well and it gave me a big kick to beat him."



FRANK LIPSKI
William and Mary Halfback

Frank personally contributed to the victory by scoring the second touchdown on a line plunge.

Lipski missed last week's game against VPI due to a knee injury, but he expects to be ready to play this Saturday against Duke. At this moment, he has compiled a 5.1 rushing percentage as a result of carrying the ball 32 times for a total of 164 yards. An appraisal of his value was made by George Munger, Penn coach who stated that he tried to get Lipski to go to Penn but was unsuccessful.

Frank, hailing from the coal country of Pennsylvania, kept himself in shape this summer by working in the mines. Any one who knows him well can tell you that he possesses one of the best built bodies on campus. In fact, he was once picked as the "third best built boy" in a contest held in Philadelphia.

Favors Split T

At the moment, he has not decided on what his major will be, but he imagines it will either be economics or physical education. As to professional football, Frank probably would play if a suitable offer came his way. His answer to the old question as to the rela-

tive merits of the old single wing and the split-T formation in vated at the Reservation this year was "The split-T formation has proved itself to be much better than the single wing. After all, we are winning ball games with it, and that is what counts."

Frank is 20 years old and a sophomore with two years of eligibility left after this season.

Women's Wiles

By Beth Forester
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Our hockey team will play its last game to complete another fine season, when R. P. I. comes to W&M this Friday. The Squaws have the edge over R. P. I., having defeated them once earlier in the fall.

Few people realize the time and effort each girl on the team has contributed to its development and they all deserve a special commendation. Three times a week they practice from four in the afternoon till darkness under the coaching of Miss Reeder and Miss Berand. As varsity manager, Lee Granger arranges the matches and also plays on the second team.

Those who play on the first team are Ann Zimmerman, Liz Sacalis, B. J. Bennett, Barbara Crossett, Grace Stone, Bumpy Bozarth, Shirley Haabestad, Barbara Brown, Julie Holmes, Virginia Broaddus, Marianne Marsh, Joanne Payez, and June Shearer.

Three All-Virginia Players

Three members of our squad achieved a place on the All-Virginia Second Team, chosen from some of Virginia's best teams after displaying their skill during the Virginia Interstate Hockey Tournament. Liz Sacalis, W&M captain, was selected as left inner, with Barbara Brown as center half-back and Grace Stone as right full-back.

In last week's 2-1 victory over Westhampton, left-inner Barbara Crossett, sophomore from Ohio Wesleyan, starred as she scored both goals for W&M. In spite of a muddy field, both teams played vigorously and wholeheartedly. That game brings up the squads record to a total of two wins, two ties and two losses.

Credit is also due to the hard-working second team. They tied in a match with Westhampton and defeated Norfolk Division, who will try to avenge their loss in a return match tomorrow at Norfolk.



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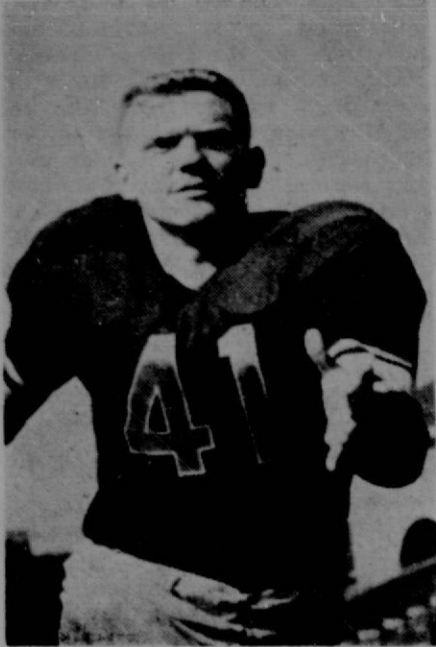
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Cardaci Rapidly Becoming Offensive Line Stalwart

By Bob Neville
Flat Hat Sports Writer

One of the mainstays of the Indian offensive line, and one of the most likeable members of the squad is carrot-topped Joe Cardaci.



Joe Cardaci

Born in Haverstraw, N. Y., Joe moved to Arlington in his sophomore year at High School. He attended St. Johns High in Washington, D. C. and proceeded to make a nationwide name for himself. He was chosen on the All Washington Prep team for two years, the All Metropolitan Team for two years, and second team, nationwide All American.

Joe was also a member of the East squad, in the high school East-West game played at Corpus Christi, Texas in 1947, and participated in the Washington All Prep-All High game in the same year. In the latter game, Joe met up with one of his future teammates, Julie Poms, who played for the All High School club.

Upon graduating from St. Johns, Joe was given offers from Universities all over the country. A few of the schools who were after him were: Holy Cross, Maryland, Mississippi and California's Santa Clara. Cardaci had visited the

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Reservation on week ends during his high school days, however, and being impressed with the class of people here, decided to cast his lot with William and Mary.

Loves to Play

Joe, who really loves to play football, says that his biggest thrill came in the Pennsylvania game two weeks ago. He added that he enjoys "all winning games," though. About Coach Bass, Cardaci said that he "wouldn't trade him for the world," and that he has enjoyed working under Marvin more than "any other coach he ever played for."

The youngest of the junior players, Cardaci started kindergarten at the age of five, but was put into the first grade because of his size. "I was pretty big for my age," says Joe. He prefers the T to the single wing, since that was the formation he used through high school.

Playing behind such stalwarts as John Kirk, Bob McNamara, and Sam Lupo, Cardaci was used sparingly last year, but he gained much valuable experience. This year, however, he has begun to blossom into his full potential and the coaching staff is high in predicting great things in the future for the SAE junior.

Hopes to Coach

A Physical Education Major, Joe, who stands 5' 11" and tips the scales at 200 pounds, hopes to make coaching his career.

Agee, Chambers to Captain Indians' Basketball Squad

By Nate Carb
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Big Bill Chambers and Joe Agee have been elected Co-captains of the 1951-52 William and Mary basketball team, Coach Lester Hooker announced Saturday. "We have a tough schedule ahead of us, and it will help a lot to have those two boys as floor leaders," Hooker explained.

Agee is a senior from Portsmouth, where he went to Craddock High School. He played three years of varsity basketball there, before he broke his arm, and was out for four months in his final year. Joe was a forward on the team and scored 284 points his last season.

Agee is also a fine baseball player. He was a letter man in that sport for four years at Craddock, batted .415 as a senior, and played shortstop. At Norfolk Division he was a star as a sophomore and batted .321. Last year, his first on the Reservation, he hit .290 and shifted to third base at times.

Star at Division

Joe "found himself" in his second year at Norfolk, where he scored over 400 points in 20 games as captain of the basketball team. He was by far the outstanding player on the club, and his arrival at William and Mary was looked forward to with great glee by the moguls here.

Last year, although certainly not tremendous, Agee played well enough to score 221 points in 31 games for the fourth highest on the team. He had a shooting aver-

age of only .383, but his hustle and driving play were an inspiration to the club. This year he is expected to play a bang-up game at guard, and a great improvement is likely to take place.

You've probably noticed that I have judiciously avoided calling Agee "The Screamer." "I hate that name," he complains. "Sammy Banks gave it to me when I was playing ball for the Division, and I can't lose it for the like of me. Also that picture of me—you know—that one with my mouth wide open. I wish that they would show a different one. My nickname? Just call be Easy Goin' Joe."

Average Prep Performer

Lanky Bill Chambers suddenly became a sensation last year with a magnificent second half-season average of 23.8 points per game. Never a star in high school, Bill played center for E. C. Glass in Lynchburg and scored only 100 points in his senior year, no feat of particular note.

Chambers came to life on the Indian frosh team, when he scored 430 points to lead a club which included Willie Clark, Pete Markos, Rhea Lazarus, Howie McCallen and Jerry Harris. He was moved to forward, and the change of scene seemed to agree with him.

Last year, Bill was hardly a ball of fire at the beginning of the season. He averaged about nine points a game for the first half of the season. However, a great transformation took place before

an enthusiastic home crowd at the Duke game last year, when he dumped 29 points through the hoop.

"I'll never forget that night," Chambers recalls. "I had a talk with Easy Ed Schmelya, and he told me what I was doing wrong—no hustle—and I wasn't shooting enough. It did the trick. Now I move in closer—it's called a low pivot, and shoot more." "That's right," chimes in Agee. "He's great now. All-Southern last year, he was picked on the Helms Foundation All American."

Top Tribe Scorer

Chambers then went on to average 17.1 points per game for the entire season, which is excellent considering his slow start. He led the Indians with a total of 532 points, and his personal high was 31 in the N. C. State game at Norfolk. "That game was a tremendous thrill," he added. "We beat them 88-78, and they had All-American Sam Ranzino playing for them."

Both Agee and Chambers are 20, Sigma Rho men and physical education majors. They even room together. Joe is headed for the Marines. After he gets out, he hopes to become a professional baseball player. Bill wants to be a coach.

Both men agree that the Tribe is in for a fine season. "The team is rounding into fine shape. Their spirit and attitude is great. Hooker? He's great! It's a fine experience to play under him."

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U. S. Civil Service Announces Exams For Medical Jobs

The United States Civil Service Commission today announced new examinations for veterinarian (trainee) and medical technical assistant, both for filling positions paying \$3,100 a year.

The positions of veterinarian (trainee) are with the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture and are located at field stations throughout the United States. Appointment to these positions is limited to students of veterinary medicine for on-the-job training during the summer months. When the student trainees are graduated from veterinary college, they will be eligible for a position as veterinarian with the Bureau.

All applicants will be required to take a written test of general ability. In addition, they must have completed four years of veterinary medicine in an accredited college or university, one year of which may have been in pre-veterinary medicine. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required college study by June 30, 1952. The age limits, which are waived for veterans, are 18 to 35 years.

Medical technical assistant positions are in medical facilities operated by the Public Health Service in Federal penal and correctional institutions throughout the United States. The Public Health Service desires men only for these positions. To qualify, they must have had experience and training which enables them to give nursing care and treatment in at least two of the following fields: Laboratory analysis, medical X-ray, physical therapy, pharmaceutical or dental work. No written test will be given.

Persons appointed will receive on-the-job training for a period of approximately one year in medical care functions at a penal or correctional institution. Those who complete the training course satisfactorily will be promoted to positions paying \$3,825 a year. Those who do not complete the course satisfactorily will not be retained. The age limits, 18 to 62 years, will be waived for veterans.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's Local Secretary, Mr. Leonard E. Opheim, located at Post Office, Williamsburg, Virginia, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications for both examinations must be filed with the Commission's Washington office. Applications for the medical technical assistant examination will be received until further notice; however, applications for the veterinarian (trainee) examination must be filed not later than November 27, 1951.

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Eastern State's Versatile Program Includes Vital Therapy Treatment

By Bob Tancer
Flat Hat Feature Writer

Historic Williamsburg not only boasts of the second oldest college in America, but the first and oldest public mental hospital established in this country in 1768.

Today "Eastern State" has a voluntary brigade of workers which consists largely of college students and interested townspeople. At this time the hospital is under-staffed and any outside assistance is greatly appreciated.

By saying that the hospital is under-staffed, I in no way wish to cast aspersions upon any of the regular staff whom I have met. Their versatility has not yet ceased to amaze me—driving trucks, playing football and supervising any type of recreational activity are all in the course of a day's work for the occupational therapy worker.

Therapy is the main stand-by of the hospital. All patients, no matter how ill they may be, are fitted into a vast program. Each day there are two movies showed to specific groups; more advanced patients go outdoors and play games, others take hikes and some even visit the buildings of the "Restoration." Many patients work on the farm which Eastern State operates, while some of the men work in the kitchen and on the various clean-up squads.

Work usually follows what the patient has been doing in private life, so when he is cured, he can resume his respectable place in society. Some, however, are taught trades there, while others develop new hobbies and interests.

Treatment Varies

The patients are divided into groups composed either of patients with similar diseases, or under similar treatment. Of the latter is the group which receives insulin, which consists of eleven men. They range in ages from nineteen

to about fifty, in backgrounds from a lawyer, to a farmer and to a printer's apprentice.

The aim of the hospital is to work these men into a group, teach them to act as a unit and develop in them co-operation, which is essential for the success of any group. Each morning they go through insulin shock. In this treatment, the sugar is removed from their blood and is returned afterwards by the drinking of a glucose solution. During this treatment the three layers of the mind fuse into one, and the patient is able to think things about himself which are ordinarily suppressed.

Even in the afternoon some are still groggy from the treatment and wherever they go they carry several bottles of glucose to be administered when necessary. The effects are almost instantaneous. A patient will suddenly break out in a sweat and feel like fainting but one swallow of the glucose will make him feel as good as new.

Their therapy is divided into two parts—helping the hospital by performing specific chores and participating in ordinary recreational activities. It is an extraordinary system, that through the patient's therapy, he is helping himself and helping the hospital run smoothly.

This venerable institution located in our city certainly deserves the praise of the students for the wonderful job it is doing.

SATURDAY'S HERO



John Derek co-stars with Donna Reed and Alexander Knox in SATURDAY'S HERO, showing at The Williamsburg Theatre, Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 15-16.

GREEK LETTERS

Bill Watson visited the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lodge over the week end of November 3.

Buddha Coates, Dot Franklin and Audrey Summers visited the Phi Mu house last week end.

Maggie Nult '53, Janice Arnett '53, Jean Gill '49, Nancy Hubbard '52 and Ann Lewis '52 visited the Kappa Alpha Theta house last week end.

Nancy Walton '51, Evy Gardner '51 and Stevey Bartlett St. Clair '51 visited the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last week end.

Chi Omega held its annual fall dance Friday, November 2, in the Pagoda Room. It had for its theme, a cocktail party. Everyone dressed as a cocktail.

There was also an open house, Sunday evening for Phi Kappa Tau.

Social Notes

Engaged

Didi Harris, Kappa Delta, '52, to Virgin Wayne Moore, '52.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Another in the series of weekly lectures sponsored by the Newman Club will be presented this Sunday, November 18, at 2:00 p. m. in Washington 200.

The Presbyterian Supper Club, it was announced, is planning a roller skating party for its members on Friday night, November 16.

The November Corporate Holy Communion of the Canterbury Club will be celebrated in the Sir Christopher Wren Chapel next Sunday morning at 8 a. m., followed by breakfast in Bruton Parish House.

This service is the monthly Corporate Communion held on the third Sunday of each month during the college year for Episcopal students; however, all those who accept responsible membership in some Christian church are invited to receive the Communion at this time, according to the Rev. Francis H. Craighill, rector of Bruton Parish Church.

The weekly supper of the Canterbury Club will be held at the Parish House Sunday evening at 6 p. m., followed by an interesting program, it was announced by Tom Keithly, program chairman.

Sororities Sponsor Good-Grooming Talk

The women students of William and Mary were treated to a very informative lecture yesterday on **How to Make the Most of your Appearance.** The lecture by Miss Barbara Gosford was sponsored by the Revlon College Board, and on campus by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Included in the lecture were: short cuts to applying make-up for night wear; ways to enhance one's good features and minimize the poor ones; hand care; correct color harmony; and the functions of cosmetics.

To illustrate the methods, make-up was applied to student volunteers. A discussions period followed during which questions from the audience about make-up were answered.

This program designed by the Revlon Products Corporation was formed to take care of the many enthusiastic requests from students and administrators to bring the facts of better grooming to the campus. They hope to better equip college girls for their positions as career girls by promoting better grooming.

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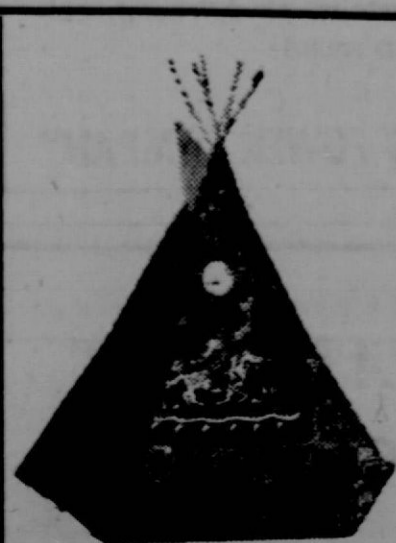
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General Electric Announces Program For College Grads

Faced with shortage of engineers, the General Electric Company's Apparatus Sales Division has established a training program for non-engineering college graduates, designed to qualify them for sales assignments not requiring intensive engineering background.

Announced today by William O'Brien, commercial vice president and general manager of the division, the program will prepare liberal arts or business administration college graduates for a career in sales of electrical apparatus products.

Mr. O'Brien said that graduates of the new program will complement the apparatus sales force presently staffed with engineers.

The program consists of a nine-week intensified course in basic electricity, a 12-month assignment on the company's Test Course, and two years of specialized sales training.

Called "Industrial Sales Training," the new program closely follows the training given to engineers in the sales field, with the exception of the intensive course in basic electricity.

Trainees under the program attend classes eight hours a day for nine weeks during which they study magnetism, instruments, D. C. motors and generators, transformers, alternators, induction motors and A. C. controls. Laboratory work complements the classroom study.

Upon completion of this schooling, the trainees enter the company's Test Course for several three-month assignments, during which they run tests on various apparatus products of the company.

Following this, they receive specialized sales training in one of the company's product or industrial sales organizations, and then go to General Electric apparatus sales offices throughout the country.

A total of 29 trainees are already enrolled in the program, working presently on the Test Course at G-E plants throughout the country.

ROTC Will Present Scholastic Awards

The ROTC will hold a review in the Sunken Garden Wednesday, November 14, at 2:15 p. m., the purpose of which is to present the ROTC awards for the spring semester of the school year 1950-51.

The College of William and Mary Scholastic Honor Ribbon for Basic Course, ROTC students, will be presented to Cadet Private John D. Laughlin for first year basic and to Cadet Sergeant Paul F. Nichols for second year basic. Cadet Laughlin has a 2.6 average; Cadet Nichols, a 2.3 average.

The College of William and Mary Scholastic Honor Ribbon for Advanced Course, ROTC students, will be awarded to Cadet Major Joseph C. Cowan, Jr. Cadet Cowan has a 3.0 average.

The awards are presented to the cadets with the highest averages, and they must have an A in ROTC to be eligible. President Chandler will make the awards.

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Mortar Board President Get's 'Most Out of College'

By Barry Wilson
Flat Hat Feature Writer

Because she was moving so fast, it was hard to say whether the gust of wind that rushed in the front door of the Kappa house followed, accompanied, or was pushed in front of Bobbie Lamont as she entered. Thinking quickly, I seized my advantage and pulled a throw-rug from beneath her feet, depositing her neatly in a nearby chair.

"Nothing personal, Bobbie," I explained. "I just want to ask you a few questions."

She acquiesced. It didn't take long to find out why Bobbie is always in such a hurry. It's not habit—it's necessity.

Ludwell House President
Miss Lamont came here from Trenton, New Jersey, where she was born twenty-one busy years ago. Since entering William and Mary in September of 1948, she has been about as active as anybody can manage to be. She was Ludwell house president for two years, a member of the Judicial Council for three, and last year was president of Orchesis and treasurer of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma. To fill in the "gaps," she has worked on the art staff of the **Colonial Echo**, acted as freshman sponsor and has danced in two Varsity Shows and in **The Great Campaign**. This year she is president of the Mortar Board, to which she was elected last semester, and is also president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The thing that keeps her the busiest, she thinks, is the latter, but she finds all her activities enjoyable as well as engrossing.

Painting and Modern Dance
When she finds time for them, Bobbie has as her hobbies painting and modern dance. She is also fond of tennis, water-skiing and the **New Yorker** magazine. She prefers plays to movies, and intensely dislikes Abbott and Costello and "people who cut meetings." (Any resemblance between Abbott and Costello and people who cut meetings is purely coincidental, although not surprising.)

Bobbie is majoring in sociology, and has tentative plans to go into personnel work — perhaps into counseling. Along this line she has been working under Mr. Brooks in the Counseling Office, and enjoys the job very much. She is very interested in meeting and associating with people, and thinks that it might make almost as good a career as marriage.

When someone enters a school like William and Mary, he often resolves himself to be any of a number of things—to get all that there is to be gotten out of college. As time goes by, some early interests wane and others come to



Bobbie Lamont

the foreground. Few of us accomplish all that we planned originally. There are a few, however, that absorb everything that college has to offer, by the simple process of getting out of it exactly what they put in. One of these people is a young lady by the name of Bobbie Lamont.

Students to Model In Fashion Show

On Tuesday, November 27, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Mortar Board will present a fashion show sponsored by Fashions Unlimited, Inc. of New York City.

Campus girls, who will be selected by members of Mortar Board, will model the clothes, which range from formal to sport's wear.

As part of survey work for certain manufacturers, Fashions Unlimited is making a tour of college campuses in order to get student opinion on styles.

There will be an admission charge of 35 cents.

Pep Club Election

The Pep Club will meet in Washington 100 at 7 p. m. tomorrow night to elect new officers, announced Willie Willingham, president. These officers will be announced next week.

The club is also planning a pep rally for the Friday night before the University of Virginia-William and Mary football game. Willingham announced that this would be "Greek Night"—all sororities and fraternities are urged to participate in a poster competition. More information will be released about the pep rally plans next week.



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List of Current Additions to Library To Reach College Campus November 15

On Thursday, November 15, the list of recent gift and purchase additions to the college library will be released to the students and members of the college community. The list, which is tallied every six weeks, shows additions for all departments at the college.

Outstanding among the new volumes is the copy of **The Literary Career of Nathaniel Tucker** by Lewis L. ... Tucker, a son of St. George Tucker who was the second professor of law at the college, graduated from

William and Mary in 1801. Dr. E. G. Swem, librarian emeritus, has written the introductory passage in L. H. Sweeney's new book **Amherst County, Virginia in the Revolution**. Mr. Sweeney's book is being processed by the library staff and will be on the shelf Thursday.

A third publication of particular interest to college students and Williamsburg residents is a copy of **Letters of Benjamin Rush**. The letters were edited by Lyman Butterfield, who recently moved to Williamsburg to become the head of the Institute of Early American History and Culture. Prior to his local assignment, Butterfield had been at Princeton University editing the preparatory work connected with the Jefferson Papers.

Recent additions of a theatrical nature include copies of the following plays: **Anne of a Thousand Days**, **The Innocents**, **Second Threshold**, **Billy Budd**, **The Autumn Garden**, **The Wisteria Trees**, **The Rose Tatoo**, **Bell, Book and Candle** and **Member of the Wedding**.

The list also includes **Fishing and Fly Tying**, by W. F. Blades; **The MacArthur I Knew**, by G. C. Kenney; **Working Your Way Throug College**, by K. C. Rathburn and **Roads to Agreement** by Stuart Chase.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Second year French Book,, red billfold, and blue and silver Sheaffer pencil. If found, please return to Eleanor Sellers, 304 Ludwell.

LOST: On Thursday, Nov. 1, in Rogers Hall 2nd floor) Biology and Chemistry notebooks. Please return to Dave Dunkle, O. D., 110.

LOST: A covert cloth overcoat. Had ring with four keys on it in the pocket. Shuiman's label, Norfolk. Please return to Frank Tarrant.



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Father Confessor - - -

Hocutt Plays Varied Role as Dean of Men

By Barry Wilson
Flat Hat Feature Writer

In every college there is an administrator of student personnel known as the Dean of Men. He is regarded variously by the male students as anything from a father confessor to a sort of avenging angel who swoops down upon those hapless men who have committed misdemeanors.

There are no halfway feelings toward him on the part of those who have come in contact with him. He is either violently disliked or heartily liked. William and Mary is fortunate in having a Dean of Men who has earned far more friends than enemies, and far more respect and admiration than enmity, in his administration here since 1946.

Graduate in Chemistry

John E. Hocutt was born in Wilson, North Carolina, in 1914, and grew up there. He graduated with a B. S. degree from William and Mary in 1935, and then served as an instructor in chemistry here for two years. In 1937 he went to Ohio State University as a graduate instructor in chemistry, and completed his M.Sc. degree there in 1938. In 1938 he received an appointment as assistant dean of men here at the College, and occupied that position, along with an assistant professorship in chemistry and his position as assistant to the President, until 1942.

In that year he entered the United States Navy, as a lieutenant (j.g.), and served until 1946, rising to lieutenant commander, a rank which he still holds in the Naval Reserve. Most of his time was spent in the Pacific theater of action, where he was flag lieutenant on the staff of Commander Task Force 71, receiving the Bronze Star with Combat "V." On leaving the Navy, he took up his duties here as Dean of Men and assistant professor of chemistry, becoming an associate professor in 1949.

Committee Chairman

Contrary to popular opinion, Dean Hocutt's main job does not consist of making life miserable for erring men students. Disciplinary action, unpleasant because "you can't punish someone and make him like it," is handled by a committee of which Dean Hocutt is but one of the members. In addition to this disciplinary function, his main duties break down into the problems of secur-



Dean John E. Hocutt

ing housing for male students and academic guidance.

At the present time he is fraternity officer, which entails keeping on file complete fraternity memberships, calculating fraternity scholastic averages, and maintaining the adherence of the fraternities to College regulations.

Chairman of the Committee on Scholarships and Student Employment, he is also a member of committees on admissions, men's athletics, discipline, orientation, pre-engineering and M.I.T. students, prizes and special awards, and is vice-chairman of the General Cooperative Committee.

Lest he should find time to re-

lax, he is director of the Virginia Academy of Science's Science Talent Search this year, which is part of the Eleventh Annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search. Besides this, the Dean is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Virginia Academy of Science and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. His honorary memberships include Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, to which he was elected while an undergraduate. He is also a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Enjoys Work

In case you are wondering how any one man can do all this, you should know that Dean Hocutt enjoys all his work thoroughly, and would rather be in the field of student personnel administration than in any other. He is married, and has two children—Mary Anne, six, and Jack, two. Mrs. Hocutt graduated from William and Mary in 1936, and was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority while an undergraduate.

One of the toughest jobs in the world is handling people. When the people happen to be students, the job becomes even tougher. By turns, the handler becomes frustrated or elated, sad or happy, tired or vigorous. If he can go through all the ups and downs of the daily pendulum and still climb off it smiling, he's done an amazing thing. William and Mary has a Dean of Men who does that same amazing thing every day.

Civil Service Seeks Fishery Specialists

The United States Civil Service Commission today announced an examination for Fishery Methods and Equipment Specialist to fill positions paying from \$3,100 to \$7,600 a year in the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior.

Persons are needed in these positions for exploratory fishing and for improving methods of fishery operations. The jobs require sea duty in varying localities, chiefly in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate experience or a combination of such experience and college study in fishery technology, fishery engineering, fishery biology, or related subjects. The age limits, 18 to 62 years, will be waived for veterans.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's Local Secretary, Mr. Leonard Opheim, located at Post Office, Williamsburg, Va., from Civil Service regional offices, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications for this examination must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Committee of Expert Examiners, Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Wythe Law Club To Compete With U.Va. In Regional Meet

Mr. Joseph Curtis of the William and Mary Department of Jurisprudence has announced that three students will represent the school in the nation-wide moot court competition sponsored by The Wythe Law Club in collaboration with The Association of the Bar of the City of New York. The students will argue against the University of Virginia in a regional competition on Thursday, November 15, and the winners of the regional competition will go to New York to argue in the final rounds on December 13 and 14.

The case to be argued involves the question of the right of a witness before a Congressional investigating committee to refuse to testify when his refusal is based on the television and radio broadcasting of the proceedings and other objections to the manner in which the investigation is conducted.

Members of the William and Mary team are Mr. James M. Pickrell, Mrs. Phebe Eppes Gordon and Mr. James Murphy.

In addition to Charlottesville, Va., regional competitions are being held in the following cities: New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Albany, Dallas, St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago, Washington, Boulder, and Gainesville, Florida. The national competition is being directed by the Committee on Junior Bar Activities of The Association of the City of New York.

WAC Officer Talks To Women Students

Lt. Col. Ruby E. Herman, commanding officer of the WAC Training Center at Ft. Lee, spoke at the regular WSCGA meeting, Monday, November 5, in Phi Beta Kappa.

Colonel Herman has had nine continuous years of service in the army in both the European and Pacific Theaters as well as in the United States.

She spoke of the importance of a college education in fitting women for service in the armed forces, and outlined the various military programs available to women 21 years of age and above. Colonel Herman also stressed the need for women in the services today to fill the vacancies left by men who are being sent overseas.

Lt. B. Bates, of the Women's Air Force, who at present is with the recruiting office in Richmond, accompanied Colonel Herman.

— November 14 through November 20 on the — COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, November 14

Canterbury Communion—Chapel, 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Wesley Coffee Hour—Wesley Lounge, 3:30-4:30 p. m.
Judicial meeting—Wren 100, 4:30 p. m.
Kappa Chi Kappa Picnic—Girl Scout Fireplace, 5:00-7:00 p. m.
Colonial Echo—Office, 7:00 p. m.
Pep Club meeting—Washington 200, 7:00-7:30 p. m.
Life Saving Class—Jefferson Pool, 7:15-9:15 p. m.
Student Survey meeting—Brafferton, 7:00 p. m.
Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7:00 p. m.

THURSDAY, November 15

General Cooperative meeting—Dodge Room, 4:00 p. m.
Royalist meeting—Office, 4:00-6:00 p. m.
Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8:00 a. m.
Wesley meeting—Wesley Lounge, 6:00-7:00 p. m.
Grey Ladies Course—Cameron Hall, 7:00-9:00 p. m.
Fencing Club—Jefferson Gym, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
Music Club—Dodge Room, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
French Club—Barrett, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
Orchestrations—Great Hall, 7:00-8:30 p. m.
Pre-Med Club—Washington 100, 8:00-9:00 p. m.

FRIDAY, November 16

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8:00 a. m.
Balfour-Hillel Service—Chapel, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Dramatics Club meeting—Wren Kitchen, 6:30-7:00 p. m.
Westminster Skating Party—Rink, 7:00-11:00 p. m.
Pep Rally—College Corner, 7:00 p. m.
Wythe Law Banquet and Dance—Pagoda Room, 7:00-10:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, November 17

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8:00 a. m.
Football Game—Duke—Williamsburg, 2:30 p. m.
Canterbury Open House—Parish, 3:00-6:00 p. m.

SUNDAY, November 18

Canterbury Breakfast—Parish House, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8:00 a. m.
Newman Social—Washington 200, 4:00-5:30 p. m.
B. S. U. meeting—B. S. U. Room, 5:30-9:00 p. m.
Canterbury Club meeting—Parish House, 6:00-7:30 p. m.
Wesley meeting—Church, 6:00-8:00 p. m.
Westminster meeting—Church, 6:00-8:00 p. m.
Lutheran meeting—Barrett Living Room, 6:00-7:00 p. m.

MONDAY, November 19

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8:00 a. m.
Chemistry Club—Rogers 312, 4:00-5:00 p. m.

TUESDAY, November 20

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8:00 a. m.
W. A. A. meeting—Jefferson, 4:00 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting—Barrett 22, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Flat Hat meeting—Marshall-Wythe 322, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
Student Assembly meeting—Apollo Room, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
Theta Alpha Phi meeting—Wren Kitchen, 8:00-9:00 p. m.
Philosophy Club meeting—57 Indian Springs Road, 8:00 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel meeting—B. S. U. Room, 8:00-9:00 p. m.

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Anderson Elected To Executive Council In WSCGA Election

Carolyn Ann (Andy) Anderson was elected representative-at-large to the executive council in the WSCGA elections last Thursday. Jeanne Vester, president of the executive council announced the results of the elections which were held in order to fill the vacant position left by Trudy Jacobs.

Andy is well known on campus as president of both the Pan Hellenic Council and Student Religious Union. In addition to this she was elected to Mortar Board last spring and is a member of the Westminster Fellowship and Varsity Swimming Team. She is a Chi Omega.

The senior nominating committee chose Peggy McCune and Barbara Schwartz to run for the office while Ann Johnson and Andy were nominated from the floor, at the WSCGA meeting, Monday, November 5.

Freshmen Election

Continued from page 1

tions were judge in the student court, class representative and member of the National Honor Society and school paper. Here he is in the Pep Club, the Pre-Medical Club and the drill team.

Robert Coco was also a judge of the student court, a class representative and a member of the National Honor Society. At William and Mary he is a member of the Pep Club, the Pre-Medical Club and the drill team.

Dick Clark, from Hampton, held many offices while he was in high school. He was president of the senior and junior classes, vice-president of the sophomore class, president of the Key Club and president of the National Honor Society. He also participated in varsity basketball and track.

Alex Harper, who is from Lexington, Ky., served on the student council and the student government. He was a member of the Hi-Y Club and played varsity tennis. Alex also received an honorable mention in all-state basketball.

At LaGrange, Ill., where Lee Bowman went to high school, she was president of the Latin Club, publicity chairman, and later president of the Girl Reserves, chairman of the senior girls vocational board and a member of the student assembly for four years. Since arriving at William and Mary, Lee has joined the Pep Club and the Backdrop Club.

A resident of Virginia Beach, Jane Kesler was one year the vice-president of the student government and the next year the president. She was also a member of the Spanish Club and the Math Club. Here she belongs to the Pep Club and works on the circulation staff of the Flat Hat.

Norfolk is the present home of Winkie Stover, where she was in the French Club and chorus of her high school. Since Winkie's father is in the navy, she has attended different high schools each year, and assemblywoman is the first office she has held.

The turnout for voting was better than average with approximately two-thirds of the freshman class voting, 401 out of 594. However, out of the 401 ballots used, two-thirds were cast by girls.

Roger Sherman, Fine Arts Professor, Combines Hobbies -- Teaching in Career

By Joe Bacal

Flat Hat Feature Writer

Nineteen hundred and thirteen was a big year. A lot of things happened and a lot of people were born. Many of these people are now dead and many of them have gone on to greatness, but for the most part these people are ordinary people—workers, businessmen, doctors, lawyers, and teachers—and one of these teachers is Roger Sherman.

Roger Sherman was born in a white brick house in Providence, Rhode Island in 1913. He went to Hope Street High School in Providence and from there to Vesper George School of Art in Boston, Massachusetts. During these years a burning interest in the theatrical world and all that goes with it took hold of Roger and so after he graduated from Vesper George he went to Yale University where he majored in Theatrical Design.

During the three years that he was there he studied under Donald Osnlager who has been responsible for some of the finest stage sets ever seen on Broadway, and Stanley McCandless, an authority on stage lighting.

The road of life next took Roger Sherman to Lawrence College in Wisconsin where he taught Fine Arts, designed sets for the college theater, and got married. He now has two daughters ages five and ten, and another one is expected at Christmas time.

Roger remained at Lawrence until 1943, a total of five years, and then he joined the navy. For the next three and one-half years

he was mixed up in naval aviation in Guam, Saipan, and many of the other South Pacific hotspots. After the war he came to William and Mary.

"The reputation here is very good for the theater. When I got out of the navy I corresponded with a friend of mine who was connected with the college theatre down here, and when he left at the end of '46, I replaced him."

His first year here Roger was a technician and his second year a designer. Among the many sets that he has designed are the ones for *The Winter's Tale*, *The Taming of the Shrew*, *The Sea Gull*, and *The Little Foxes*. This year he has forsaken designing, and is now concentrating on teaching Fine Arts and studying towards his degree. The Fine Arts courses that he is taking are, *Introduction to Drawing and Painting*, *Creative Photography* and *Theatrical Design*.

"One thing I like about the Fine Arts department here that is not always evident in other art departments is unity," Roger told me. "There is very close cooperation within the department and as a matter of fact the whole department used to eat up here in this building. Usually music and sculpture have no idea what the theater is doing, but here they do. When you come into the Fine Arts department you major in Fine Arts thus getting a well-rounded education in all the arts."

I asked him if he had any plans for the future. "I like to teach," he said. "It is a very free field

and very rewarding. I would rather do something where you can see the results in human beings instead of counting the number of knives sharpened in one day so to speak. Teaching has its disadvantages, but to me there is no greater joy than to see the growth of concept in your students and to see their creative powers slowly begin to bear fruit and turn out things. It is truly a wonderful feeling."

Photography is Roger's hobby. He is a creative photographer during his spare time and he tries his best to express things and emotions through pictures.

In the summertime he is production manager of *The Common Glory* which is a symphonic drama written by Paul Green and given each summer at the Lake Matoaka amphitheatre.

Student Directories

Student directories, circulated by the WSCGA, will be sold in the large and small cafeterias at noon and in the evening as soon as they are available, sometime during the coming week, for \$.50.

Homecoming Weekend Highlighted By Gala Parade, Colorful Dances

Festivities for the 1951 Homecoming week end began Friday night with a giant pep rally, and continued through Saturday night when an informal dance was held in Blow Gym.

With high spirits the students cheered the Indian team by the light of a bonfire in front of Cary Stadium on Thursday night. A snake line was formed, and moved across the campus and through some of the buildings.

On Friday night a formal dance was held with music provided by Buddy Morrow and his orchestra. Blow Gym was bedecked with green, gray and gold streamers for the occasion, and goal posts flanked the orchestra. To further carry out the football theme, huge caricatures of football players were lined up against the walls. At 11 p. m. Peggy Derring, the 1951 Homecoming queen and the six members of her court were introduced by Dave Wakefield, president of the student body.

A gala parade was the first event on Saturday, and featured floats by most of the sororities and fraternities on campus, and several by organizations in Williamsburg. The parade formed on College Park and Jamestown Roads and moved eastward down Duke of Gloucester Street, then doubled back, disbanding on Jamestown Road. Following the parade parts of the floats were moved to the porches and yards of the fraternity lodges and sorority houses, adding color and spirit to their exteriors.

Alumni gathered in front of Trinkle Hall for a luncheon before the game. Food was served at tables in the yard and charcoal burners were used to keep it warm. A long table on the steps to the Pagoda Room was covered with a bright checked gingham table cloth and centered with a large arrangement of fall flowers.

The William and Mary-V. P. I. football game was the highlight of the day, and the Indian team did its part to make this week end a success by defeating the Gobblers.

At half-time the Queen and her court walked onto the field escorted by student body and class officers, and serenaded by the William and Mary Band playing *Indian Love Call*. President Chandler crowned the Queen and presented her with an engraved silver loving cup.

Alumni met again at the Williamsburg Lodge for a buffet supper preceding the informal dance at Blow Gym which was the final event scheduled for the week end.

Royalist Deadline

The Royalist deadline is Thursday, November 15. All contributions must be in at this time, and prose manuscripts are especially needed.

Derring, Kappa Delta Win Top Honors

(Continued from Page 1)

and carried American Beauty roses. On the first tier below the queen were the representatives from the senior class, Ginny Cotrel and Peggy Blair. Next in line were juniors Evelyn Abdill and Barbie Mott, and on the third tier, completing the float were Ann Angle and Marthanne Hodges of the sophomore class.

Queen Peggy and her attendants were escorted to the center of the football field during the half time activities when they were introduced. President Chandler made the presentation of the traditional cup—with a stray trophy "standing in."

During the half time, along with the winners, the honorable men-

tions for floats were announced. The Sigma Rho's white, red-eyed cow suggested "We've Got It In The Bag", and "It's An Udder Cinch", while the Alpha Chi stork brought a prediction of victory for the Indians. "We've Got VPI's Number" was the slogan on the memo pad beside Kappa Alpha Theta's telephone — with nothing to dial but Victory for William and Mary.

Gamma Phi's snow scene and silver sleigh pulled by four of Rudolph's sisters carried the caption "Sleigh 'Em" "S'no Time To Slide"—and they didn't, evidenced by the 28-7 score. Midway through Saturday Homecoming 1951 was nearly—but not quite—over.

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