

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME XLIII, NO. 8

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, November 3, 1953

Freshmen Cast Votes For Class Officers Tomorrow

Paris Quartet To Perform At W&M On November 20

Second program in the William and Mary concert series will be the performance of the Loewenguth Quartet of Paris on Friday evening, November 20, at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

By request, the performance will be an all-Beethoven program and will consist of the following numbers: **Quartet in B Major, Opus 18, No. 6**; **Quartet in F Major, Opus 59, No. 1** (The First Rasumovsky Quartet); and **Quartet in F Major, Opus 135** (Beethoven's Last Quartet). This group of musicians is currently playing the entire series of 16 Beethoven Quartets in New York.

Sophomores Feature Bill Clement's Music For 'Fall Ball' Friday

Autumn will be the theme of the **Fall Ball**, sophomore class dance, to be held Friday night, November 6, from 8:45 p. m. to 12 midnight in Blow Gym.

Bill Clement's band and his lead vocalist, Margie Gibbons, will furnish music for the occasion. Tickets for the dance will be \$1.75, advance sale, and \$2.00 at the door.

A Sadie Hawkins dance, given by the senior class, will be held the following Friday night, November 13. The dance will be held in Blow Gym from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight.

In keeping with the theme, girls are requested to invite the boys.

The Loewenguth Quartet began in 1929 at the Paris Conservatory of Music, where a group of string instrument students used to practice together. Since their ideas and personalities molded together so well, these four young Frenchmen resolved to form a string quartet and soon established themselves as one of Europe's foremost ensembles.

The Loewenguth Quartet made a notable impact on America's musical life when it came here for the first time in 1937. To appear in New York, each man had to give up an important status in Parisian musical circles.

The Loewenguth Quartet was triumphantly successful all over the United States and later in other parts of the Americas, just as it had collected triumphs on the European continent.

Season tickets may be purchased for \$5.00 from the College switchboard operator or at Schmidt's Music Shop. Individual tickets will be \$1.50.

Student Balloting Begins At 12 Noon On College Corner

Voting for freshman officers will take place tomorrow on College Corner from 12-6 p. m.

Independent candidates for office are Robert W. Thiele, for president; Jane Hutton, for secretary-treasurer; and Zona Mae Fairbanks and Laurena Matson, for assemblywoman.

The **High-Lites**, who are competing for honors, are president, Peter High; vice-president, John Ottaway; secretary-treasurer, Kay Wirth; historian, Bonnie Johnson; candidates for assembly, Gail Bowen, Richard Calvert, Ben Field, Janet Fisher, Anne Hannegan and Gordo Wilde.

On the slate for the **Omnierats** are Eugene Rawls, for president; Jimmie Mounie, for vice-president; Marilyn Miller, for secretary-treasurer; Carolyn Norfleet, for historian; Margaret Fentress, Carla Hubbard and Carolyn Johnson, for assemblywoman; and Tommy Eley, Peter Rowe and Ed Shefer, for assemblyman.

The **Indian Party** ticket consists of Pat Riley, running for president; John Kreidl as vice-presidential candidate, with Alice Mathews and Nina Von Bergen, running for secretary-treasurer and historian, respectively.

The **Sunrise Party** candidates are president, Roger Schauf; vice-president, Daniel Wood; secretary-treasurer, Joanne Snyder; historian, Mary Jo Milam; assemblywoman, Esther Gerstem, Helen Sprague and Ann Wilson; and assemblyman, Bill Armbruster, Walter Fillman and Raymond Kel.

The freshman class will vote for one candidate for president; vice-president; secretary-treasurer; historian, who serves for four years; and six assembly members.

Virginia Philosophy Group Holds Annual Meeting Here

The Virginia Philosophical Association will hold its annual meeting here Thursday and Friday, November 12 and 13, announces Dr. James W. Miller, head of the department of philosophy.

William and Mary will be host to the convention. Various activities will include three meetings to be held on Thursday afternoon and evening, and Friday morning. The members of the group will also be the guests of the College for a dinner on Thursday night in the Pagoda Room.

At each of the meetings, a paper will be read by one of the members, followed by an informal discussion of the topics.

The Virginia Philosophical Association was organized about 15 years ago, and is composed of professors of philosophy from colleges and universities throughout the State.

Dr. Frank A. MacDonald, an alumnus of the College, is the president of the Virginia Philosophical Association. Dr. MacDonald is also the head of the philosophy department at the Norfolk Division of William and Mary.

Dr. Miller invites all students and faculty members who are interested to attend any of the sessions. A program of events will be published in next week's **Flat Hat**.

The three members of the College's philosophy department will all participate in the convention. The faculty members are Dr. Beatrice K. Rome, Dr. Sydney C. Rome and Dr. James W. Miller.

Movie Series To End With German Opera, 'Marriage Of Figaro'

The **Marriage of Figaro**, a German movie with English subtitles, will be shown at the Williamsburg Theatre next Tuesday, November 10, at 1:30 p. m., as the last in a series of foreign movies sponsored free of charge by the language department of the College.

The **Marriage of Figaro**, first and only authentic complete version on film of Mozart's famous opera, is based on the celebrated story by Beaumarchais.

All students, faculty, staff and townspeople are invited to attend.

Other films included in the current series were **Carmen**, this afternoon, and **Dios Se Lo Pague**, shown on October 26.

H. M. Peyre, Yale Professor, Speaks Tomorrow On International Relations

Henri Maurice Peyre, sterling professor of French, at Yale University, will be the next guest lecturer at the College. Professor Peyre will speak on **The Present Misunderstanding Between America and Europe** at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Washington 200.

Dr. Peyre comes to the College in cooperation with the Richmond University Center.

Since 1939, the head of the department of French at Yale, Dr. Peyre is a noted authority on European literature and has written several books and articles on both contemporary and historical writers.

He has lectured frequently throughout the country on post-war conditions in France. He also has a distinguished reputation as a critic and has been described as one of the few truly well-read scholars in this country.

In the **New York Times** review of his book, **Writers and Critics** (1944), Professor Peyre was praised by Howard Mumford Jones as "the author who has read everybody and everything."

Dalton, Fellow Republicans Victorious In Results Of Friday's Mock Election

Campus campaigns for the November 3 gubernatorial election wound up on Friday, October 30, with a mock election in which approximately 420 students participated. Republican candidate, Ted Dalton, an alumnus of William and Mary, won over Thomas Stanley, Democratic nominee, by almost a 2-to-1 margin. Dalton received 274 votes to Stanley's 142.

In the Lieutenant-Governor race, Republican Stephen Timberlake received 234 votes to incumbent A. E. S. Stephens' 159.

To J. Lindsay Almond's 149 votes for Attorney-General, Walter Hoffmann, also an alumnus of the Dalton-for-Governor Club headed

by the headed by Rene Henry, and the Committee for Stanley headed by Peggy Morgan. All students, regardless of whether they were Virginians or not, were eligible to vote. The voting took place on College Corner from 11:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Henry says of the election, "We were pleased at the outcome but were sorry that there wasn't a larger representation of the student body. We had confidence all the way through the campaign and hope that the same thing will happen on Tuesday."

For the Democratic backers, Morgan says, "the mock election does not decrease their enthusiasm in any way. The campaign and election which we have just held served the important purpose of promoting in a small way student interest in politics. Also, we feel sure that the election on Tuesday will prove favorable to us as well as others who wish to continue the good sound government which we have enjoyed in Virginia."

The two groups have carried on their campaigns for the past several weeks, both on campus and throughout Williamsburg.

Sturgell Announces Sponsor Meeting For Evaluation Of Year's Orientation

There will be a meeting of all orientation group leaders and sponsors tonight at 8 p. m. in Washington 200 to evaluate this year's freshman orientation program, announced Dean Jack S. Sturgell, head of the evaluation project.

The group leaders and sponsors will fill out a questionnaire which attempts to analyze the orientation program in terms of the needs of the students and the purpose and organization of the activities included in Orientation Week.

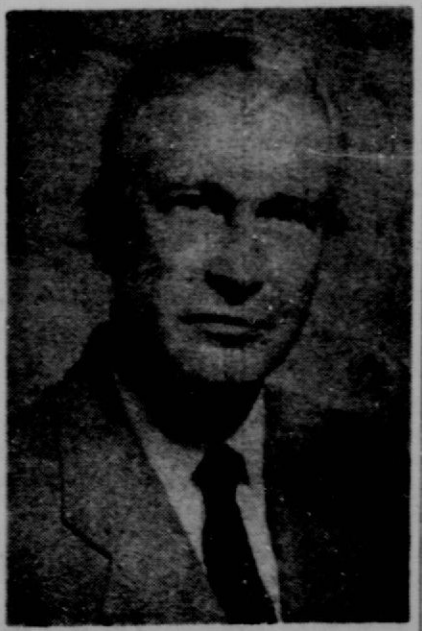
The questionnaire lists the needs of entering students and asks the group leaders' and sponsors' opinions of the effectiveness of last year's program.

A similar meeting of a representative group of the freshman class will be held sometime next week, Sturgell stated.



Dean Jack S. Sturgell

Dr. James Miller To Lecture Tonight On Plato At Literature Club Meeting



Dr. James W. Miller

Dr. James Wilkinson Miller will speak on **Plato As A Writer** at the November meeting of the Literary Club tonight at 8 p. m. in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

All students are invited to attend the meeting and participate in the discussion following the lecture.

Dr. Miller is the club's second guest speaker this year and his talk will be taken from one of a series of three papers he prepared this Summer.

Head of the department of philosophy, Dr. Miller received his A. B. from the University of Michigan and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard University.

The Literature Club meets once a month and was formulated to further student interest in literature. The Club welcomes members an all fields of concentration.

Jeffersonian Journalism

Thomas Jefferson, William and Mary's most illustrious alumnus, once remarked, "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

The *Flat Hat* would like to echo these words of wisdom by Jefferson, who also said, "Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

We believe that dirty linen should be washed in public, so that everyone can see that it has been cleaned properly and no longer is dirty. Much of the unfavorable publicity heaped upon William and Mary in the past few years could have been avoided if adequate news reports had been issued by the College.

The College Community has adopted a rather strange and irrational attitude in discouraging news coverage and displaying a fear and distrust of the press. People who have nothing to hide have no reason to avoid newspaper interest. Some members of the administration, faculty and student body turn pale at the mere sight of a *Flat Hat* representative reaching for a pencil to take notes. *Flat Hat* requests for comments and information often encounter a stony silence in many quarters of the College Community.

Newspapers must remain true to their obligation to report the news accurately, interpret it objectively and comment on it justly. The press, like all instruments of power, must remember its responsibilities as well as its rights.

Newspapers are often subjected to great pressure to exploit sensational aspects of the news or to present editorial comment which conforms to particular vested opinions. The ability to overcome this pressure and maintain an independent policy is one of the major factors that distinguishes a good newspaper from a poor one.

The *Flat Hat* stands firmly on the *Statement of Policy* made in the first issue of this year. "It is essential for a good newspaper to have a strong policy, to state that policy frankly and to adhere to it tenaciously. . . . Our editorials will always be written with complete honesty, sincerity and conviction—without fear or favor!"

We will not be intimidated or unduly influenced by those who believe the *Flat Hat* should avoid all controversial issues or by those who believe the *Flat Hat* should offer sensational and destructive criticism. The *Flat Hat* will continue to "try to be a source of information, entertainment and service to the entire College Community."

Freedom of the press remains a controversial issue on many campuses because college administrations fail to recognize it and college students fail to exercise it. The latest battle in this perennial war recently took place at the University of Maryland where the administration tried to put out the flame of a free press and got its fingers burned.

In the tradition of Jeffersonian journalism no censorship is exercised over the *Flat Hat* other than the discretion and integrity of the editors.

A. H. L.

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EDITORIAL MIRROR

From 'The Diamondback' Of Maryland

The editor of the *Diamondback* would like to graduate from the University of Maryland in June of this school year.

That might be quite a feat if misunderstanding concerning "suppression of news" and "confiscation of the *Diamondback*" which occurred two weeks ago is to continue its unprecedented course.

The *Diamondback* issue of September 25, exactly two weeks ago, carried five controversial items which certain people asked to be withheld prior to publication. The articles and pictures were carried in the Friday issue of the paper despite protest.

At the time of publication it was believed by the editor that the matter had been finished; that the *Diamondback* had maintained a "no suppression" policy by the very printing of the controversial stories.

The same evening, the highly-touted issue was released on the campus, an order went out from the dean of men to clear the University grounds and buildings of any loose copies which might be seen by the 6000 high school seniors who were to visit Maryland the next day.

There was no mention in this paper made of the "DBK cleanup"; the editor felt that the students had seen and read about the controversial items and that a "no suppression" policy for the college paper had been fulfilled.

It is a rather ironic coincidence that the controversial September 25 editorial in the *Diamondback* should have ended: "The most thoroughly efficient method of publicizing news is by attempting to suppress it."

Out of the complete chaos which has resulted from the misunderstanding, name-calling and publicity, there arises still another major question:

Who is to decide on censorship and suppression of the press in a State university . . . the students of the university who subsidize the campus newspaper, or a handful of faculty officials?

From 'The Daily Tar Heel' Of Carolina

Liberal arts are fighting a battle in American universities today, in danger of being unseated from their traditional place atop the curriculum's heap.

A twist came the other day when Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, announced that Brooklyn's concern for the "vitality of our basic liberal arts program is beginning to pay off."

This is heartening to those who can see the slow decay of literacy. And for evidence, President Gideonse cited the scholarships and fellowships being won by his graduates to the country's grad schools.

The news that another college (where, oh where Carolina?) is taking an aggressive approach to liberal arts vs. technical training jousting is joyous to *The Daily Tar Heel*. Our position in the matter is not openly opposed to technical training. Quite the contrary. But we do set much store by a rigid grounding in the social sciences and humanities to brace up whatever technical occupation a person decides to follow.

Broadly speaking, the ranks of the liberal arts seem to be, within themselves, progressing sharply. Here at Carolina, progression in liberal arts is certainly the mode. In a nationwide poll of scholars last summer, Carolina's College of Arts and Sciences turned up in seventh place in the nation. Furthermore, the departments of English classics, and romance languages were rated among the top five of their kind.

Judging by this poll, the difficulty in our own case is not internal. It is external. The deficiency lies, not in those who have chosen to major in one of the liberal arts, but among those who have chosen technical courses. We think that a few generalized courses are insufficient for most people, no matter what occupation they plan to follow. Certainly a meager liberal arts background cancels the opportunity of a person to begin to be educated, unless he is one of those rare Jeffersonian individuals who can educate himself. Whether by making the General College course longer, or more intense, the times and trends demand that more liberal arts be integrated into the curriculum—for all.

The idea seems to prevail that we can do business and progress scientifically in a literary vacuum. We don't think so.

STUDENT VOICE

Appraises Student Government

To The Editor:

I have been following with great interest the recent episode between Hampden-Sydney and Longwood Colleges. For those unfamiliar with the affair, several carloads of boys from H-S recently conducted a raid at near-by Longwood, a State college for girls. The result was a suspension of social regulations between the schools until it was proved to the satisfaction of President Dabney S. Lancaster of Longwood that appropriate punishments had been given to the raiders.

The interesting thing about this whole affair, however, was the way the Hampden-Sydney administration handled the matter. When asked about the incident, Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, president of the men's school, merely stated that his school had always had student government and that he was leaving the entire affair in the hands of the president of the student government. Any negotiations between the two schools, he said, would be conducted through the student government and not the administration.

Reading these articles, I began wondering, "What if an incident of similar consequences should occur here at William and Mary? Would Cary Scates and the Student Assembly be given the right-of-way to handle the affair, or would the whole thing be quickly channeled through administration sources for settlement?" After some thought, I have concluded that the Student Assembly at William and Mary has neither the power nor the prestige to cope with such an event. In other words, student government at W&M isn't all it should be.

Cary Scates recognized this shortcoming when he included in his 14-point program, a request for "Strong student representation to be fostered with the idea that student representatives do fully the job for which they were elected."

Has the trouble been that the students have not properly accepted responsibilities given to them from time to time; or is the administration taking too covetous an attitude toward the regulation of the students of the College? Wherever the deficiencies may lie, let us hope that they can soon be corrected and that the College will soon embark upon a new era of stronger government by and for the students.

Jack White

Answers Letter On Honor

To The Editor:

In reference to Mr. Marsteller's letter to the editor in last week's *Flat Hat*, there are a couple of points that I would like to have answered. First, where were they created, who created them and what are the normal conditions for lying? It seems to me that there should actually never be any normal conditions for lying. A lie in my book is a lie under any conditions, and if that lie is to the authority of the College then it would definitely be a violation of the Honor System.

Secondly I would like to know since our present Honor System states that lying, stealing and cheating are violations, how is it that Mr. Marsteller figures that it has been broadened to cover the lying to a College official?

Perhaps both of our letters are pointless, but Mr. Marsteller has certainly put a question in a great many minds and everyone would like an answer. Another thing, I believe that when we signed the pledge we are automatically under oath for our four years.

Winfred "Dusty" Ward

Enjoys Humor Column

To The Editor:

I thoroughly enjoyed *William and Mary Go-Round* in your October 20 paper. It was so typical that I hardly realized that it was mere fiction. Not that it necessarily has to be typical, but those things do happen.

The article was well written and I thought very humorous. I look forward to the column regularly.

Bill Matheny (RPI)

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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FACULTY VOICE

By Charles Harper Anderson

I am sharing this column with a former member of the William and Mary faculty by quoting from a recent letter I received from Professor Emile Watrin. My reasons for so doing are to provide news of Professor Watrin and his family for the benefit of his many William and Mary friends and also to provide a means by which all members of the College Community can read and enjoy the comments of a visiting professor.

Professor Watrin, who teaches English in Malmédy, Belgium, came to the United States (under the Fulbright Act) and spent the 1952-53 Session at William and Mary. In addition to teaching courses in French, Professor Watrin studied American customs and culture by participating in many local activities and traveling to various points of interest in the eastern part of the United States. In his letter of October 10, Professor Watrin writes, concerning the United States:

... Strange enough when we were home, we could hardly find striking impressions. The people at home, in Belgium, expected us to come back with sensational souvenirs and I am afraid we disappointed them! Not that there is nothing sensational in the States... We could tell them about the Blue Ridge and the gardens in Charleston (South Carolina) and the Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes. But that did not meet their expectations. And when we spoke of you all, we had nothing to say, except that you were a nice people, awfully nice, and friendly, and that we had more friends, real friends, in Williamsburg than we had in Belgium.

"You know, the way you accepted us as part of your community helped a lot to make us nearly American! Your way of living is most convincing, and, don't believe I'm flattering you, what we saw in your home... made us realize completely what we had guessed without being able to prove it: that Americans do not differ much from Europeans, but you taught us that you had a sounder conception of life than we have in Europe.

"It has been said and repeated over and over again that America is young. And the word young, used by a European, has a disparaging meaning: young and foolish and superficial, bent on worldly, material matters, whereas in Europe... Well we have come to the conclusion that America and her people are young, but in this respect that they are not narrow-minded, that their criticism is always a positive, a creative one, not an obstructive one which is typical of old nations and peoples. You are young because you are always ready to accept and meet the challenge of events and times. I believe that the Manhattan skyscrapers standing on their island, and not lying on it (as do our towns) are a good picture of your country and its mentality; to me that says 'Ready' to future times. And unfortunately, what do we say and do in Europe? Though I like her very much, if I compare France to the States, I cannot but condemn her. And that attitude of mine now, can only be explained by the fact that I lived in America. No your country is not a country for old men!

"And please don't say I am waving flags at your country. What I say, I believe it to be true. Next month I am to talk about the States and what I wrote to you, I shall say to my countrymen.

"But let's change the topic! For you certainly know how I feel about your country and your countrymen. Autumn is far less glorious than it is in Williamsburg and the Parkway. Trees are almost completely bare now; morning and evening there is fog in the valleys and on the hills; the wind is colder and colder, and the rain made her apparition last week. So we have more than one reason to wish to be in Williamsburg and to envy you all."

Professor Watrin could have returned to his native land with memories of a Summer heat wave, the seemingly never-ending Winter rains in Williamsburg, the high cost of living in the United States in comparison with Belgium, the inadequate faculty salaries, the red tape in connection with our tax laws, etc., *ad infinitum*, to the pessimist. But, instead, Professor Watrin remembers the pleasant side of life, and sure enough, the good outweighs the bad.

Life, in general and here at William and Mary in particular, is entirely what we make it. There are some things which are annoying and unpleasant which we should strive to improve by constructive action, but there are many, many pleasant and advantageous features.

By seeing the bright side of life just as our visiting professor has done, we become ambassadors of good will from our home to College and from William and Mary to the world. In addition to becoming good-will ambassadors, and thus helping our community, and making the world a better place in which to live, we find that we help ourselves to find happiness and pleasure.

Charles Harper Anderson, Associate Professor of Jurisprudence, received his A.B. and B.C.L. from William and Mary and his LL.M. from Virginia. Mr. Anderson is a member of the General Cooperative Committee, the Students' Activities Fee Committee and the Publications Committee.

Alumnus Reports Frustrating Visit

To The Editor:

Williamsburg: Restored, Revisited, Reviewed and Revanquished.

Several week ends ago I had the ignominious esteem to visit the fair College of Willie and Mary in Williamsburg, Colonial, yet! After stopping at every tree with the more or less Greyhound trancient company, I passed Toano and entered the restored city...

No sooner had I reached my old studying grounds at the Pike house, than I was met by Jim Todhunter coming out the door. "Hello, Jim," I said, in a relaxed voice.

"No hard liquor in the fraternity area; no beer on Sundays; no 7-Up in the ice box and no sex. It's been banned." And with that he confiscated an empty beer can



Charles Harper Anderson

and moved on to the next lodge, in search of misguided containers. I deftly pushed open the door. There were about 20 couples sitting around the floor and drooling while Jim Duff held up a picture of a Canadian Club. "What's up," I asked a little girl in a mid-victorian kimono.

"Oh," she smiled, "we have a new policy. Sex is hexed and drinks are for sinks." It was obvious that she was a member of the WCTU and the Pan-Hell society for her anti-sex sash was slipping.

She said that Williamsburg was now a dry town and that the only thing wet was the foggy-foggy dew in the Sunken Garden. And even that was patrolled by three St. Bernards in ROTC pith helmets...

Passing through the drooling couples on the way to the door, I noticed Jim Duff was holding up a picture of one mint julip. Bidding a fond adieu, I left on the quickest bus back to Lexington where beer is beer, whisky is diluted and the girls don't wear sashes.

Safely on the bus, I passed a sorority house where some of the boys were serenading with the Pepsi-Cola song. I took a pull from the Martini jar, a drag on a Lucky and coldly eyed the Wac in front of me.

Oh, well, cheer up, kiddies, things can't always go to hell.

Yours very truly,
Bill Makelim
(W&M alumnus,
now at VMI)

William and Mary Go - Round

By George Burns

Hi, Cats, and welcome back to page three.

My topic this week (there has to be one, you know—Lubasch is funny that way) is that indispensable factor that supposedly frees you from boredom between extra-curricular activities, keeps you out of that sack you didn't make up anyway, and generally educates you in the good old Colonial manner—your studies.

Now, one facet of this factor, mid-semester exams, are very much in vogue these days. You can hear fiendish cackling from faculty residences far into the night, both from dreaming-up and correcting these diabolical little inquisitions. Now, I'd like very much to offer you a sure-fire way to really clobber these exams, but one little point stops me: there isn't any. At least if there is I haven't found it. Let me both illustrate my point and cry on your shoulder a little by telling you a portion of the story of my three years of battling the indefatigable mid-semester.

One Big Diagram

I had my first mid-semester when I was taking Biology. (By now you must figure that everything that ever happened to me began with Biology. Well, that's not quite true—just most of it—all bad.) You see, the Biology mid-semester was extremely practical that year—one big diagram of the whole course in five colors and six delicious flavors. If you couldn't pass it, you could eat it.

Well, the thing looked exactly like a sketch of my old Uncle Charley, and I just didn't have the heart to label it. (I couldn't bring myself to let out the true facts about Uncle Charley). I not only pulled a sterling zero, but was also refused my bicarb share.

Then there was my first speech mid-semester. Trying very hard, I managed to link plausibly together Socrates' *Apology*, Patrick Henry's "—liberty or death," Anthony's "Friends, Romans, etc.," and Hamlet's "—rogue and peasant slave." It wasn't really so bad.

I found out later that Mr. Scammon would actually have passed me except for one thing: he didn't like it. He said my posture was bad, I'm sure it would have been a lot better if he hadn't insisted on listening piggy-back, but I didn't dare say anything.

Early English

Never to be forgotten, of course, are my early English mid-semesters. Such essay topics as *Moby Dick and My Career As A Sea Scout* and *Beowulf and Jack Armstrong; Wheaties or Meade?* still ring through the fog of my memory. It was about this time that I wrote my famous work *Night Without Quality Points*. This piece has since become a great favorite among Sigma Pi pledges, but I'm beginning to have my doubts about its national possibilities.

I shall always remember the horrible day on which I had mid-semesters in both Acting and Government. That was the day John

Barrymore became president of the League of Nations and Alexander Hamilton wound up as a mixed-up Dane with a real crazy father.

That, as I recall, was also the day, that the Electoral College turned out to be an old Southern University the mourning becomes. You can draw your own conclusions grade-wise.

Hit 'Em Again

Yes, I've always really hit these mid-semester exams—and they've always hit back harder. I've omitted many charming little tasks that have formerly been asked of me at this time of year—such as tracing the blue-eyed, left-handed Popes through a dozen centuries of European chaos, etc.—but you get the idea.

You say it's now about time I did some constructive suggesting along this line? You're right, and, altogether I've never beaten the system, there's a chance that you can really go crazy on these exams—literally.

The bit of advice I can give comes from experience and observation (at Eastern State) and you'd be wise to take it—in the negative, of course, to anyone who actually takes my advice seriously, I can practically guarantee success—at any of the number of quiet little colleges throughout the South.

Above all, make sure you're plenty busy about this time of year—keep active so your mind will be fresh, functioning, full of new things and perceptive. There are many ways to do this.

Surest Way

The surest way I know to keep busy is to get into a show—any show. Either heavy drama, comedy, a dance recital or a dog show (you'll have to let your hair grow for that one) will do. Make it any kind of show, but be sure to get one in continuous rehearsal—sleeping is for old maids.

Then of course, there is the possibility of a job—a night job (you should always manage to be working the night before a mid-semester—it gives you that fresh approach, that virgin spontaneity the next day.) You know the routine of a job in college: get rich while you get educated—and then get lost.

You can clean up in this town!

though—you can make cigarette money if you don't smoke. Try the Restoration—just try. My favorite job was working for the College. I polished the turnstiles in the Sunken Gardens.

Night watchman jobs are always good, too. You go to class all day, stalk around with a lantern all night and sleep all—well, you get the idea. Police work is extremely jazzy, too. Get night duty. Receive a practical education in Sociology, Anthropology, Psychology, Biology and Phys. Ed.—i. e. see Jamestown by spot-light.

The aesthetic point of view is, of course, very important to the true scholar. Before you take a mid-semester, you must suffer a little—you must have felt just a few of the pangs of life before you can put any knowledge on paper with true feeling and proper humility.

Something Subtle

Do something subtle, but effective, that will insure at least a little suffering. Assassinate one or both of your parents—for a D, one—for quality points, both; infer that you doubt the legitimacy of the birth of all your professors; preach Communism on top of the Catholic Church between Masses; start a race riot in the Corner Greek's. Just do any two of these and let nature take its course.

Finally, make sure your cheat-sheet is up to date. Be even more clever—print a quick summary of the course on the inside of your eye-lid. But don't be dishonest—don't look on someone else's cheat-sheet. In the event of such an act, the Honor Council will show no mercy.

By this time, I'm sure you are getting the idea that there is just no substitute for plain old cramming and I'm afraid you're right. I don't really have to worry about my own mid-semester grades, however,—my family is very understanding.

As a matter of fact, my mother reassured me only the other day that no matter what the results were, it would be all right with the home forces. To put it in her gentle words: "Son—relax. Regardless of what your marks are, I'll frame them. I'll frame them in lead—and if they're low, I'll clobber you with them!"

Good luck, cats—you'll need it.

Pro Musica Antiqua Review

By Nat Brockett
Flat Hat Music Reviewer

Last Wednesday night, the Pro Musica Antiqua, a Belgian ensemble, presented a program of music of the 13th to the 16th centuries in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. This first concert of the William and Mary Series was enthusiastically received by a rather large audience.

The director, Safford Cape, is an expert, not only in his clear-cut direction of the group of five vocalists and five instrumentalists, but in his close understanding of the music, which he calls "young" music.

In a short explanation of the music and ancient instruments, he pointed out the aspects of the musical style, the technical viewpoints, the refinement and complexity of the texts and rhythms, and the artistic intent or the ornamental beauty, "the essence of things we see, feel, hear and know."

Mr. Cape, who does not use a score while directing, says he thus feels nearer to the soul of the music. The understanding of the other artists, put forth in the group's interpretation of the different musical forms, shows that they also must be greatly inspired by it.

The luteist, Michel Podolaki played two lute solos, *Allemanda Englesa* and *The King of Denmark*. Three recorders were used: the discant, tuned to high C, the treble, tuned to the F below and the tenor recorder, tuned to middle C.

The music of the 13th and 14th centuries has little dynamic range or soft and loud quality, but remains at the same level of intensity. It still has a great deal of charm and vitality. The soprano soloist used an echo effect in Thoman Morley's *With My Love My Life Was Nested*. This, and other shading effects, added color and brought the music alive. The harmony in places was quite dissonant, particularly in the Dufay work, *Bon Jour, Bon Mois*.

The music presented was entirely secular except for the sacred motet, *O Mitissima Virgo Maria*, the organum *Virga*, and the sacred song *Vergine Bella*. A variety of musical types appeared, ranging from the sacred motet and the organum to the caccia or hunting song, usually in the form of a round, and the dance, an instrumental form. There were as many combinations of instruments and voices as there were musical styles.

The praise of the audience went particularly to the two songs, *Whither Runneth My Sweetheart?* and the gay, imitative *Il est Bel et Bon*. Two selections deserve special praise: *Come Heavy Sleep*, by John Dowland, a very beautiful melody sung by the contralto with a lute accompaniment, and the *Stantipes* (pronounced stantipace), a dance form which is quite complex in its rhythmic structure. To emphasize the background beat, a tambourine-shaped drum, known as a labor is used. The *Stantipes* should not have been played as the encore, since it was a part of the program, but it was certainly a piece which could well be heard over and over, and it delighted the audience.

The opportunity to hear and see music as it sounded in the 13th century is not a frequent one, and even more infrequent is the chance to hear and see the ensemble and instruments which performed this music. Therefore, we are grateful that the Pro Musica Antiqua, devoted to the performance of these works, exists, and that this society was chosen to give a concert at William and Mary.

Freshmen Presidential Candidates State Platforms

By Allison Mercer
Flat Hat News Writer

The presidential candidates for the freshman class presented their platforms and introduced their party members at a small class gathering in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium on Thursday, October 29, at 7 p. m.

Peter High, presidential candidate for the **High-Lites**, in his six point platform, stated: "Our party will work to secure as many improvements for the freshman class as possible. Among these is the introduction of class dinner meetings to replace the long drawn out meetings, which are now held.

"We would like to see more pencil sharpeners in the academic buildings and the formation of a College humor magazine, if there is sufficient student interest in such a proposal. We also feel there should be a revision of the orientation program and clarification of social regulations, especially drinking; and the ease of social tensions on campus, in other words, a 'return to normalcy'."

The **Omnirat Party**, led by Gene Rawls, stated: "We, of the **Omnirat** party, will pledge our full support to the existing student government and to the Scates 14 point program. In this way, we believe that the wishes of the class as a whole can best be achieved. The watchword of our social plank is originality. Our aim is to give you, besides the usual social affairs, some new and unusual events.

"In relation to the finances of the class, we desire to establish a long range policy, which will make it possible to have a constantly reduced amount for dues each year. We believe that by planning now for the financing of such things as our class gift and social affairs, we can fulfill this desire. We believe in unity, of the class itself, and of the class as a part of the school and of the Williamsburg community. By seeing that the jobs to be done by the freshman class are organized and led by a wide group of people we feel we can eliminate the danger of having a small clique of 'big wheels'."

Presidential candidate for the **Sunrise Party**, Roger Schauf, in his speech proclaimed: "Our party will strive to make the student government stronger through better relations between the administration and the student body. We can greatly benefit by the association and guidance of the faculty: I will work for a more varied program of activities to familiarize the class with its members.

"I also feel we should have a more organized and planned program of freshman hazing and tribunals. Improvement is needed in many of the student services. This I also hope to bring about. No matter what the issue, the

voice of the freshman class will be heard in the student assembly office. The **Sunrise Party** is elected to office."

Pat Riley, representing the **Indian Party**, stressed the party platform consisting of four planks. The party pledged "to work for the formation of a freshman grievance committee, which could act in behalf of any freshman student, whose grievance was found to be justifiable by the committee and to establish a freshman honor committee, with advisory powers, composed of freshmen, which would work with the Honor Council and would be able to familiarize the freshmen with the Honor Code.

"We will also support fully a more extensive plan of freshman recreation, including as many dances, hayrides, parties and picnics as possible, and the upholding of the best interests of the freshman class, in spite of any upper class, faculty or administrative opposition. We include the last point to make it clear that our intention is to act from the dictates of conscience without regard to the whims of expediency and appeasement."

Robert Thiele, presidential candidate, stated his platform as follows:

"I will work to obtain freshman representation on the Honor Council. If we are under the jurisdiction of the Honor Council, we should have representatives on it. In regard to the student government, the freshman class contains well over one third of the student body, yet we have only three boys and three girls in the student assembly. We should be represented in proportion to the size of our class.

"The freshman class should promote greater facilities for social get-togethers, particularly for non-sorority or fraternity members. We should have a more realistic orientation program with more emphasis on personal relations, and less mere repeating of the catalogue. We should have a freshman advisor, who could be consulted on the minor, yet important adjustments to college life."

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Big Green Flies To Roanoke For VMI Charity Clash

Freeman's Iron Indians Defeat State As Line Checks Late Wolfpack Drive

By Nate Carb
Flat Hat Sports Editor

A William and Mary line, which had played heads up ball all afternoon, held in the final two minutes last Saturday to give the Big Green a thrilling 7-6 victory over N. C. State in Raleigh. Earlier in the fourth period, Aubrey Fitzgerald, the Indians' right guard, had broken through to block Al D'Angelo's try for the extra point and insure the margin of victory.

Nevertheless, the victors' cause looked black indeed when, with less than five minutes left in the game, reserve quarterback Al Grieco fired a pass from his own 20 and Bill Teer, Wolfpack halfback, intercepted and ran to the W&M nine.

With a formerly hushed State Homecoming crowd on its feet, the Braves braced for their second goal-line stand of the contest. Paul Smith tried the middle for one. On the next play he took a pitchout and cut wide to the left. Bob Elzey and Jeep Bednarik stormed through, chased Smith back to the 15, where Elzey dumped him in his tracks, and virtually killed the rally then and there.

With third down, State quarterback Eddie West flipped a pass to Don Langston in the end zone, but Elzey leaped high and broke it up. Desperate, D'Angelo was sent in to try a field goal, but West elected to use him as a decoy, and fired a pass to Smith on the 10, which was dropped.

Bowman Fumbles

The Big Green took over on downs and ran out the remaining two minutes, but the game still wasn't in the bag, for fullback Bill Bowman promptly fumbled on the 16, and the ball squirted back to the 10, where quarterback Charlie Sumner desperately dived on it. Sumner then ate up the clock with plunges over the line, and the Tribe held on to win.

After a scoreless first half, where both teams threw away golden chances to score, William and Mary came to life in the third quarter, receiving the opening kickoff and marching 70 yards for the score.

Grieco brought the kick back to

his 30, where three plays later, Sumner handed off to Bowman, who knifed to the 49. On second down, Grieco took a handoff and raced over right tackle to the 41. Then Bowman ripped to the 32, and Shorty Herrmann bulled for the first down to the 28.

With the Green and Gray rolling on the ground, the State line braced and caused Grieco to fumble. The ball rolled to the 14, where Bednarik alertly fell on it before a host of 'Pack gridders lunged in vain.

Bowman then bulled eight, and on third down, took a handoff from Sumner and streaked around right end for the tally. Little Quinby Hines then came in and booted the try for the extra point, providing the Tribe with what was later to prove the margin of victory.

Fumbles Hurt

William and Mary threatened to bust the game wide open later in the quarter, but time and time again they were stalled, usually due to fumbles. Twice they got deep into State territory, once on a fine pass from Sumner to Elzey and again on an interception by Herrmann, but on both occasions Bowman fumbled, first on the 32, then on the seven.

With opportunity staring them in the face, the Wolfpack finally came to life in the last period. West, who played well all afternoon, shot a 47 yard pass to Teer, who raced to the Tribe 27 before Doug Henley brought him down. On second down, fullback Langston bolted to the 15.

Smith then took a handoff from West, circled to the left, and romped over, untouched. Here D'Angelo came in, but before he could even get set to try the conversion, Fitzgerald stormed through and blocked his kick completely.

State nearly scored in the second quarter when Grieco fumbled a punt and Teer recovered on the Tribe 21. Running plays over the center of the line, the losers advanced to the four, but on third down an end-around play failed, and they finally were stopped just short of a first down a foot from the W&M one.

Cagemen Commence Basketball Practices For 21 Game Season

The William and Mary basketball team opened practice sessions for its 1953-54 season yesterday under the reins of Coach Boyd Baird and assistant coach Jerry Harris.

The outlook for the Tribe hoopers is not too clear since they will have to find replacements for four of last year's starting five. Gone are Bill Chambers, Harris, Howie McCallen and John-



Boyd Baird

ny Pires. In addition, reserve guard Pete Markos has graduated.

One bright spot is the fact that six foot-five inch Chick Cornell and six foot eight inch Howie Bollerman are returning to the basketball wars after a year's inactivity. Returning also is star forward John Mahoney, who was second to Chambers in scoring last year with a 13.8 average.

The Tribe's 21 game schedule is featured by nine home games plus the traditional Norfolk game with North Carolina State. For the first time in several years, the Indians will face the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The Schedule

- December**
- 5 Hampden-Sydney, Away
 - 8 Maryland, Home
 - 11 North Carolina, Away
 - 12 Duke, Away
 - 18 George Washington, Home
- January**
- 4 Clemson, Home
 - 5 Hampden-Sydney, Home
 - 9 West Virginia, Away
 - 14 VMI, Home
 - 16 Richmond, Away
 - 20 VPI, Home
- February**
- 2 N. C. State, Norfolk
 - 6 Washington and Lee, Away
 - 8 VPI, Away
 - 9 VMI, Away
 - 13 N. C. State, Away
 - 16 George Washington, Away
 - 19 Washington and Lee, Home
 - 20 Wake Forest, Home
 - 25 Maryland, Away
 - 27 Maryland, Home

Intramural Notes

Bob Wallace, Theta Delt and Roger Groettum, Sigma Nu, advanced into the final round in the horseshoe tournament by beating Bob Smith, Lambda Chi, and Carl Pearl, Phi Tau, respectively. If Wallace, a semi-finalist last year, can win, it will be his second crown as he won the place-kicking title earlier this year.

In the tennis tourney Fred Wienman, Independent, and Paul Rutkowski, Theta Delt, advanced into the semi-final round in the top bracket, while Joe Bacal, Theta Delt, and Nate Popkin, another Independent, blasted into the lower bracket's last round. Charlie Morrow, Gordie Vliet, and Bob Tyson were among the prominent victims of the past week.

W&M Seeks Fourth Consecutive Win Against Keydets Led By Shifty Mapp

By Dave Rubenstein
Flat Hat Sports Writer

The "Iron Indians of 1953," riding on the crest of a three game winning streak, travel to Roanoke this Saturday to face a hard luck team from Virginia Military Institute in a benefit Shrine game.

Leading the upset minded Keydets into this fray will be their talented halfback and co-captain, Johnny Mapp. At the moment he is the leading groundgainer in the State and second in total offense in the Southern Conference, a sure bet for All-Conference and State honors.

VMI will be out to avenge a 34-13 setback at the hands of last year's Indian aggregation, administered in the same Victory Stadium in last season's opener for both clubs. They will also seek to break a two game losing streak in this, their eighth encounter of the campaign.

Coach John McKenna's squad showed that they could run up a score when they downed Catawba, 44-0, in this year's inaugural. George Washington spoiled the Homecoming festivities of the Keydets by taking a hard fought contest, 14-13, the following Saturday.

The taste of defeat was destined to remain with the Soldiers one more week as they bowed to the Spiders of Richmond, 13-7, in their third test of the season. The men from Lexington won their

next two in a row, defeating The Citadel and Virginia, 14-0, and 21-6, respectively.

West Virginia, the nation's fifth ranked team, was just too much for the Keydets to handle on one Saturday afternoon. They succumbed by the lopsided score of 52-20. Last week, Coach McKenna's crew was upset by Florida State, 12-7.

Along with their experienced scat back, Mapp, VMI boasts 20 returning lettermen and a squad of 41 players. They are four deep in every position except fullback. Dave Woolwine, the first string quarterback, works out of the T formation.

At the end posts, Coach McKenna has two experienced men, Charlie Byrd and Bill Ralph. Both are big, over 215 pounds each, and very fast. George Ramer, the Keydets' other co-captain, starts at the tackle slot along with Buck Boxley. Ramer is considered the best lineman on the squad.

Playing the guard positions are Joe Siler and John Morgan. Rounding out the starting line at center is Karl Kliner, a first stringer at Lexington for the third season. Dave Woolwine, is given support at quarterback by junior Royce Jones and sophomores Jimmy Foster and Dick Fencel.

Not enough mention can be given to Mapp. He is VMI's pride and joy; a first string A.P. All-Southern halfback.

INDIAN OF THE WEEK

Jeep Bednarik, who has been playing a fine game of football at right end for William and Mary all year, burst into spectacular prominence last Thursday as he led his mates to a 7-6 victory over N. C. State. For this he earns the FLAT HAT award as Indian Of The Week.

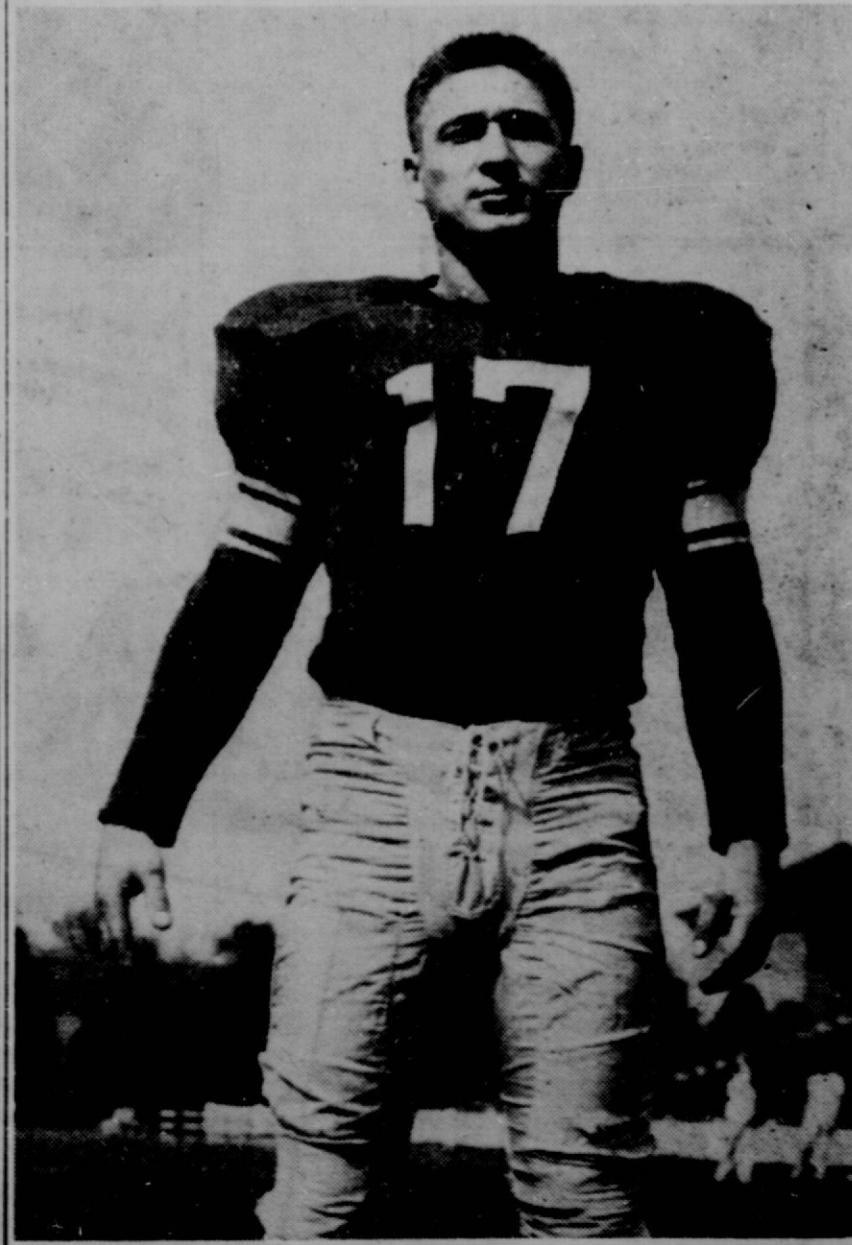
It was Jeep who recovered a fumble by teammate Al Grieco on the State 14 to set up the Tribe's lone score. Later in the game he broke through the Wolfpack forward wall and chased Paul Smith back to the W&M 15, where Bob Elzey nailed him, probably saving the game for the Big Green then and there.

Earlier, in the second quarter, Bednarik charged into the 'Pack backfield and literally stole the ball from Carl Wyles, making the State quarterback look very foolish indeed. Playing virtually the entire game, the senior from Bethlehem, Pa., was a granite pillar on defense all day, and also caught two passes for big gains when the Tribe was attacking.

Honorable mention goes to Bill Marfizo and Chet Waksmunski, who backed up the line very effectively, Steve Milkovich, a 60 minute man at center, and backs Charlie Sumner and Shorty Herrmann, who both played consistent ball.



Shorty Herrmann



Jeep Bednarik

Papooses Beat VMI Frosh In Ragged Grid Battle, 14-0

William and Mary's improving Freshman football team put down an early VMI "Rat" threat and went on to an easy 14-0 triumph over the invaders in last Saturday's game at Cary Field. Mistakes hampered the Papooses more than the opposition.

VMI recovered a fumble on the Little Green 24 early in the first period. After the VMI squad picked up a first down on the 13 the Papooses defense took over to stop the drive on the six. Woody Traylor fumbled the first hand-off around the two yard line and the ensuing punt for the W&M crew went out of bounds at their own 12.

After two more staunch goal line stands the Little Green hit upon their best weapon, the punt. VMI's safety men fumbled two in a row to aid the drive, but fumbles, penalties and poor ball handling prevented the Papooses from scoring. Jack Yohe and Alex Fakadej turned the ends throughout the second quarter, but the halftime gun sounded on a scoreless deadlock.

The second half was a complete reversal of form for the Papooses. Their ball handling was much improved and in the third quarter they just missed tallying on four separate occasions. The junior Keydets never advanced past their own 30 yard line the entire third stanza.

As the fourth canto got under way the Little Green took over after a punt went out of bounds on the VMI 41. Joe Noakes ripped for first 25 and then nine yards

before halfback Mickey Simpson negotiated the final seven yards for the score. Quarterback Bob Nelson converted.

The next time the Frosh got possession they were off on another journey into touchdown territory. Junior Duff, Jim Pryor, and Simpson took turns in racking up the yardage and from the 21 yard line Pryor ripped off tackle for the score. Nelson again converted.

That concluded the scoring action for the sunny afternoon. Nelson at quarterback put on a fine display of faking and ball-handling for the Little Green and they uncorked a whole host of fast, hard-running backs with Pryor, Simpson, Fakadej, and Yohe particularly impressive.

Up front the entire forward wall was tremendous on defense. There were at least 14 capable performers in the line that looked as if they will lend plenty of strength to next year's varsity. Last Saturday's contest was extremely clean and hard fought.

This was the next to the last contest of the year for the Little Green and it squared their season's record at 2-2. On November the 14th the Papooses take on George Washington Freshmen in a morning game.

Fraternity Football

PIKA, a team who nobody gave much of a thought to at the beginning of the season, waltzed away with the Fraternity Football League title last week, finishing the season undefeated by winning their last two games.

Faced with two of the rougher teams in the League, Theta Delt and SAE, last week the Pikes showed their class by whipping both, 18-13 and 13-0.

In other games last week, Phi Tau, finally showing the strength that had made them a pre-season co-favorite, won three in a row to finish third. They downed Sigma Nu, Pi Lamb and Sigma Pi, the latter via the forfeit route. Sigma Nu, which folded completely in the final part of the season, then forfeited to Kappa Sig.

Kappa Sig upset KA, the flop of the league this year, Lambda Chi thumped Pi Lamb and nipped SAE, while KA rose up in wrath to blast hapless Pi Lamb, 36-0, to wind up the schedule this year.

The Standings

Team	W	L
PIKA	9	0
Lambda Chi	7	1
Phi Tau	6	2
Kappa Sig	5	4
Theta Delt	4	4
Sigma Nu	4	5
SAE	3	5
KA	3	6
Sigma Pi	2	7
Pi Lamb	0	9

WOMEN'S WILES

By Helen Male
Flat Hat Woman's Sports Editor

After a long vacation from the rigors of writing women's sports, yours truly has finally decided to satisfy all women's sports fans with a column. With pictures of women appearing in the sports section, it is obvious that the men on the staff are at last taking an interest in females.

In place of this column there have appeared several articles on varsity and intramural activities. The writers have more than proved themselves capable and we'd like to take this opportunity to welcome them formally to the staff.

Jean Wyckoff has been reporting all varsity news, while Mary Lou Riggan has been covering intramurals. To both of these girls, many thanks and congratulations on a job well done. We hope they will continue their fine coverage of the female sports world.

Last week end, the women's varsity and junior varsity hockey teams travelled to Harrisonburg, Virginia, for a contest with Madison College. Although only one of the teams won, the girls made a good showing and, according to Miss Bryant, played one of their best games of the season.

Losing by a 5-2 score, the varsity did remarkably well, considering that they had almost a completely new forward line. Carol Kent, playing right inner for the first time, did an outstanding job in that position. She was also credited with one of the goals.

Captain Shirley Haabestad played her usual excellent game in the post of center halfback. The third outstanding member of the team was Mac Rodriguez, who accounted for the second goal. Next week the girls travel to Richmond for the state tournament. They feel the team is really in good shape and fully expect to win their matches.

Under the coaching of Miss Barrand the junior varsity squeezed out a 3-2 victory in their contest. Sue Pope, left inner, sparked the squad's offense with two goals. Scoring the third point was Barbara Limont, the center forward. Kathy Hamilton did a first rate job in supporting her forward linesmen.

Miss Reeder has announced that try-outs for the Fencing Club will be held next Tuesday, November 10, at seven p. m. in Jefferson Gym. All girls interested are more than welcome to attend the try-outs, and we would like to add that it is not necessary to be an expert fencer.


Women's Hockey

In losing the second game of the season by a score of 3-1, the women's Varsity hockey team scored their first goal of the year. Sally Dahm, playing right inner, made the shot for the goal. The game played last Friday, was held at Westhampton in Richmond.

The strong Westhampton team displayed a good defense and an even stronger offense. Both teams had good opportunities to score more but the drives didn't materialize. This was due mainly to the good playing of both goalies, Harriet Ripple, a freshman, was in the goal cage for William and Mary.

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Tufts College



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Sandra Moshman
Columbia University



CARB'S BARBS

By Nate Carb
Flat Hat Sports Editor

William and Mary can conceivably end this season with one of the top collegiate records in the country, eight wins, one loss and a tie, and still have given up more points to their opposition than they themselves have obtained. Going into the VMI clash this Saturday, the Tribe has won four, lost one and tied one, yet has scored only 61 points to 97 for their opponents.

This vast gap is due to the Cincinnati debacle, where the Bearcats ran wild, 57-7. It certainly is to the credit of Coach Jackie Freeman and his "Lonesome two dozen-some" that the team bounced back and has won its last three encounters. Each contest has been a squeaker, with the enemy pounding on the gates at the final whistle, but when you get down to it, it's not how you win them, but if you win them.

Last Saturday's fracas at N. C. State was a good example of this. Against a team that was supposed to give them little or no trouble, the Indians sputtered and stalled every time they got an attack rolling. But with the offense on the fritz, the whole defensive wall held time and time again with a will and determination that I have never seen in a football team before.

Little credit is ever given to Steve Milkovich in the public presses, but he certainly deserves praise for the consistent job he has done all year. The W&M Co-Captain played the entire 60 minutes down at State, and as usual turned in a consistent game. Steve is never very flashy or spectacular, but he seldom makes a serious mistake, and always is in there on the tackle.

Naturally, Jeep Bednarik was great. He just had one of those days when you do everything right, and at the propitious time. He recovered Al Grieco's fumble and set up the Indian's touchdown, and played heads-up ball all day. For further details, see Indian Of The Week, an honor he richly deserved. Incidentally, for his play at Raleigh, Bednarik was nominated for American Lineman of the Week by Rene Henry, W&M Athletic Publicity Director. I hope he makes it.

Very instrumental in the Green and Gray's success at State were Bill Marfizo and Chet Wakszumski. Both men, only sophs, have earned starting berths on Freeman's team, and have blossomed into two of the top linemen on the Reservation. Last Saturday, backing up the line, both Marf and Waxy were in on almost every play, sensing just where that ballcarrier was going to go. Wakszumski probably made more tackles than any other man on the field.

It is hard to pick a turning point in the game. Some might say that Quinby Hines' conversion assured the victory, but two other plays were equally as important.

When Aubrey Fitzgerald broke through and cleanly blocked Al D'Angelo's try for the extra point, it marked only the second time this season that D'Angelo has failed. Probably, had he been allowed to get the ball away, he would have had his sixth conversion of the year, and the Tribe would have had to be content with a tie.

Also not to be forgotten is the W&M goal line stand with less than four minutes to go in the game, and particularly the key plays made by Bob Elzey and Bednarik. With second down and only eight yards for the winning touchdown, Paul Smith, trying the same play that brought State its first score, cut wide to his left. This time, however, Bednarik and Elzey were waiting for him, chased him back to the 15, and then dumped him, but good. On the next play, it was Elzey again, this time in the end zone, who covered on a pass and broke it up.

No, I didn't come back from Raleigh just loaded down with a pack of funny anecdotes to tell about George Parozzo and the boys. Neither did I come back with any more movie actresses. What did I get in return for this twin sacrifice? Danny Campas, that's all.

Dan, who follows the fortunes of the Big Green at considerable personal expense, drove down last Friday afternoon, and was nice enough to let me tag along; making up the rest of the entourage was Rene Henry and George Haycox, left over from the Cincy trip and Marshall Ries, who was just left over. We traveled first class (it only costs a few dollars more, Rene was quick to point out) in the Big Mo.

In case you aren't familiar with the Big Mo, it is Campas' answer to a driver's dream, a huge 1953 Imperial, complete with all the comforts of home. Dan can really make some time in it, too. We made the 200 miles in less than four hours. Picture this scene for yourself:

Dan is doing the driving, passing cars at a flat 70, while listening to Gangbusters on the radio. Haycox is quietly praying in the front seat, and Henry has his nose pressed against the back window looking for State Troopers. Ries is soundly asleep in a heap on the floor, while yours truly nervously asserts (when his teeth stop chattering) that he's gone a good bit faster than 70 in his day.

N. C. State looked a lot better than they were supposed to, but they get little support. If you think we have student apathy here, you should see them in Raleigh! Until the final quarter, I thought the fans were dead and ready for the embalmers. This was doubly distressing when you realize that last Saturday was their Homecoming.

Frankly, I didn't see one person who looked like an alumnus there. Further, though the crowd was announced as 7,500, I think they must have counted both teams, the various bands, the park ushers and the boys in the press box, then doubled it and added a couple of thousand. N. C. State couldn't draw flies.

PiKA Grabs All-School Championship, Upending Underdogs For Grid Crown

In the climactic championship game between the Fraternity and Independent League football champions played last Friday, Pi Kappa Alpha, sparked by versatile Dick Rowlett and the pinpoint passing of Bruce Rhea, humbled the Independent champs, the Old Dominion Underdogs, 26-6.

The first half was tightly played with neither team opening up. The first break of the half came when, after Andy Becouverakis had had a 53 yard run with an intercepted pass called back, Dick Rowlett intercepted an errant 'Dog pass on the Underdog 19-yard line. After a four yard pickup by Rhea, Tom Rardin passed to Rhea in the end-zone for a PiKA touchdown. The extra point made the score 7-0.

With the start of the second half PiKA really opened up their bog of tricks. Rhea took the O.D. kickoff and pitched the ball to Rowlett. Dick, on his own goal line reversed his field and steamed 77 yards up the sideline before he stepped out of bounds just shy of a touchdown. On third down Rhea flipped for the score to Rowlett, who was standing all alone in the end-zone.

Takes Over

PiKA took over on the Underdog 37 after a series of Wayne Begore passes had failed. Rhea lost eight yards on first down. On second down the Fraternity men pulled the play of the game. The ball was centered to Rhea who quickly lateraled seven yards to Jim Surratt.

Jim took the ball, faked a run, and arched a beautiful 38 yard pass to that man Rowlett. Dick took the ball on about the eight, and easily galloped home for the six points that made the score 19-0.

Later on in the half, after the Underdogs had failed to do anything with the ball, PiKA took over on the O.D. 27. Rhea flipped to Rardin for 12 yards. Two short runs by Rhea were nullified by two consecutive five yard penalties.

On last down with the ball on O.D.'s 18 yard line, Rhea this time



Standing, l-r: Sell, Rhea, Snider
Kneeling, l-r: Rowlett, Spivey, Rardin

lateraled to Rowlett. Dick then threw his only pass of the game 18 yards into the waiting arms of Tom Rardin for another PiKA TD. The extra point, a clever play that started out as the old "Statue of Liberty" play and ended up as a scoring pass made the ever-mounting count 26-0.

With time running out O.D. finally started hitting. A 13 yard run by Begore plus two 15 yard penalties against the victors put the pigskin on PiKA's 28 yard line. Andy Becouverakis then faded back and threw 14 yards to Begore who raced the remaining distance for the only 'Dog points.

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Independent League

In the last week of Independent League play, intramural enthusiasts witnessed a pair of thrillers. The Marilyn Monroe's closed the door on the Conquistadors with an 18-0 shutout. The score, however, was not indicative of the true nature of the game, and the Conquistadors fought hard right down to the wire.

In the only other game played, the Champion O. D. Underdogs took a nip-and-tuck contest away from the Braves.

Final Standings

	Wins	Losses
O. D. Underdogs	5	0
Marilyn Monroe's	4	1
Conquistadors	2	3
Danny's	2	3
Bryan Bums	2	3
Braves	0	5

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Girls Offer Comments In Retaliation To Males' Ideas About Jockey Corner

By Yolanda Grant
Flat Hat Feature Writer

Giving the girls a chance to voice their opinions on the Jockey Corner tradition, the Flat Hat conducted a survey to collect the weaker sex's remarks in answer to last week's Jockey Corner story and the statement of the men, "They love it!"

The female element that strolls past in review takes varied stands on the remark so confidently issued by the males.

Those in disagreement blast forth with, "That last line—how dumb can boys get!" And many of the demure lasses claim, "I hate it!" and echo the statement, "It's embarrassing."

On Stage

Nearly all declare that they feel like they are on a stage before 50 million faces. One girl soberly remarked, "I wouldn't be surprised if I fell flat on my face. I always have the feeling that my shoe laces are untied."

Another poor thing nearly got run over by a car because she couldn't stand waiting on the curb any longer in the light. Some girls feel like slaves on an auction block while others would like to dig a tunnel and crawl under.

Radicals on the issue wish the boys would "dry up!" They look stupid standing there.

Agreeing with the boys, some girls smilingly confided that they do love it since it's the only time any "living-it-up is done around here!" Advocates of the corner jockeys claim it bolsters the feminine ego or "gives me a chance to make a sarcastic remark back." One lovely claimed, "Jockey Corner made me realize I am a woman!"

Unanimous Reason

An almost unanimous reason for liking the situation is, "It's a heck of a good place to get a date." Also, the Corner proves very good for the posture as many confessed, "It's the only time I stand up straight."

Most of the femme fatales don't mind passing the Corner at noon or right after supper, but frown on the reception they receive after seven o'clock.

The Methodist Church steps get the vote as the place girls would most like to avoid. "It's downright sacrilegious to look a girl up and down while sitting on the church steps."

One of the worst spots to pass, according to a few girls, is the post office arcade when the boys are lined up there.

The most-preferred location, the girls claim, depends entirely on the boys standing there. Insisting that the majority of the gazers are nondescript, one girl avoids walking by Corner Greeks because "The nondescriptest of the nondescript hang out there."

"The only decent spot to saunter by is Howard Johnson's" claim several enthusiasts. They sneer at the statement in last week's Flat Hat story that standing on the Corner is a hang-over from high school days. "Most of the boys haven't outgrown their high school days. We college women want MEN!"

Complaints issued by the fair sex were numerous and ranging anywhere from "I never get whistled at," to why not "more action and less talk!"

Big Kick

"They're sissies," was one statement. Girls agreeing with this smirkingly comment that the boys get a big kick out of being in a big group while eyeing the girls. "They wouldn't do it if they were by themselves. All you have to do is give them a big stare and they'll turn their eyes away!"

Desired more than anything else, clamor the girls are "better looking boys!" These men should be "more attractive, more entertaining, brilliant, witty, charming and debonaire." However, if these qualifications cannot be filled, several girls will settle for "just some more plain old boys."

The girls feel that the boys should be more aggressive and ask them to go out as they pass by or as one sweet young thing puts it, "Why don't they just pick us up?"

Feeling that they are being deprived of their fundamental rights, many of the girls can't see why they don't have a place to "look the boys up and down." They feel that they too should have a chance to survey the situation. "It isn't fair! The boys have a monopoly. We ought to take a stand." One suggestion is that the girls take one day a week to "jockey up the Corner."

Answers Comments

In answer to the comment of the boys that some of the girls snicker and the other half giggle when

passing, the girls announced that they "cower or turn red." They add that "everyone likes to have a piece of paper, letter or just anything to read when walking past."

Whether they claim to like the Corner or not, nearly all the girls agree that they've never heard of another school with such an observatory and feel that it's "definitely a part of college life—love that college life!"

Club News

Bridge Club

Hugh Covington, president of the Bridge Club, reported that plans have been discussed for sorority and fraternity bridge games to be played on Sunday afternoons after mid-semester exams are over. Each sorority and fraternity's team would pay approximately 25 cents to play, and the champion team, would win a \$5 prize.

French Club

New officers of the French Club recently announced by Bev Clason, president are Ann Uzzell, vice-president; Phil Thorpe, secretary-treasurer; Alice Lucas, program chairman; and Mary Myers, Jo Bell, and Jan Sommerville, publicity committee members.

Mr. Richard Morfit, assistant professor of modern languages, spoke at the first meeting of the French Club on his teaching in Belgium during the Summer.

Spanish Club

The next meeting of the Spanish Club will be held on November 10 in Barrett living room, Diana Marsh, president, announced this week.

The date of the Spanish Club banquet has been changed from November to December. The exact time and day have not yet been decided.

COED OF THE WEEK



Sharon Montgomery

Coed of the Week Sharon Montgomery is a 19-year-old sophomore from Baltimore, Maryland.

Sharon is 5'2" tall and weighs 110 pounds. Her hair is blond and her eyes are blue. A member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, she is secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class and a member of the Flat Hat make-up staff. Sharon is a history major who contemplates a career in either teaching or journalism after graduation from W&M.

This is the first time a Coed of the Week has been selected from below the junior class.

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SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS — SEE THE CASHIER

Williamsburg's Postmaster Enjoys Job, Likes Students

By Fahy Baker
Flat Hat Feature Writer

Every day, hundreds of William and Mary students invade the Williamsburg Post Office with hopes of receiving mail.

Most of the 1,926 lock boxes are in some way connected with them.

Far from being embittered by this, M. W. Foster, the local postmaster, says that he is actually delighted to cater to the college trade. He states that "the students are good for business."

Having three sons who graduated from William and Mary, Mr. Foster takes a definite personal interest in the students. He recently succeeded in obtaining permission from Washington to allow box rent to be paid by the year, rather than quarterly.

Distinct Improvement

This change is a distinct improvement since students can now have their parents pay in one check, thus eliminating the process of intermittently eeking out the money from meager allowances.

The Williamsburg Post Office employs as many students as possible during the Christmas vacation. There are never enough jobs to accommodate all those who apply.

Mr. Foster stated that all such positions for the coming vacation were filled by last July. Frank McCann, a graduate law student, is the only College student working regularly all during the school session.

Mr. Foster's most exciting adventure while "on the job" occurred the day that he had to rescue a coed that had been dumped unceremoniously into the wastebasket arms and legs up. "She was as helpless as a turtle on its back!" he exclaimed. Although feeling that he had to be severe with the boys, admitted that he could hardly contain his laughter until he returned to his office.

Sense Of Humor

Mr. Foster has an excellent sense of humor, as is shown by his handling of complaints. On the whole, the College students

have less complaints than any other group. In case of tense moments, Mr. Foster keeps a sign in his office which reads, in bold, black letters: "KWITCH-URBEL YAKN." It breaks the monotony of complaints to watch people's faces while they vainly try to figure it out.

Special Feature

A special feature of the local post office lies in its having one of the largest screenlines (line of lock boxes) in Virginia. The remodeling done two years ago included the addition of expensive cypress paneling in the boxes and pictures and photographs of Colonial Williamsburg which comprise a fast tour of the town for parents, thus saving students a lot of shoe leather.

There are always students in and around the post office but one of the more slack periods comes in the latter part of January and early February when mid-year exams descend upon the students. There seems to be less letter writing then than at any other time, with correspondingly less noise in the post office corridors. Mr. Foster thinks that this is a definite indication that someone on campus is studying.

Pleasant Atmosphere

Mr. Foster and his workers agree that students cause little nuisance and, in general, lend a pleasant atmosphere to the post office, which often serves as a social center "where the campus meets."

"I read your little article in the Flat Hat last week, and I'd like to tell you that, if you think Jockey Corner has superior advantages, you should see the procession from the other side of a post office window!" Mr. Foster laughed, "I wonder if you should quote me on this, as my wife reads the Flat Hat, too!"

Religious News

Westminster Fellowship

The Reverend James W. Brown, Methodist minister, spoke to the Westminster Fellowship Sunday night, November 1, at its regular meeting. His topic was **Choosing A Mate**.

Canterbury Club

On November 8 at 6 p. m. at the regular meeting of the Canterbury Club, the Bishop of Honolulu, The Right Reverend Harry S. Kennedy will speak. Other student organizations are invited to attend.

Balfour-Hillel

A small social party will be held on November 10 from 8-10 p. m. in the Baptist Student Union quarters of the Baptist Church. The time of the Friday evening services in the Wren Chapel has been changed from 6:30 to 6 p. m.

Newman Club

The Pope and The Flexibility of the Catholic Church were the topics of a panel discussion conducted at the Newman Club Sunday night, November 1. The program was held in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 7 p. m.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation is planning a retreat to Camp Richmond for November 7-8. The theme for the retreat is **Why Me? Why Man? Why God?** All students are invited.

B.S.U.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a series of study classes beginning this Thursday from 6-7 p. m. in the Baptist Student Center Building. Roundtable discussions on any subject pertinent to the students will be featured. All College students are invited to participate.

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Williamsburg, Virginia

Bruton Welcomes Assembly Of 160 Clergy November 9

Approximately 160 bishops will attend the largest meeting in the history of the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church, which will be held in Williamsburg November 9-13.

Bruton Parish Church, in the diocese of Southern Virginia, will host the men who represent Europe, Africa, the Pacific, the West Indies and Latin America, as well as the 48 states.

The Episcopalian House of Bishops corresponds to the United States Senate so far as founding, background, and the method of running the meetings are concerned. The Episcopalian Constitution was drawn up by many of the same men who brought forth the United States' Constitution: George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, James Monroe, John Marshall and John Jay. Both constitutions were similarly adopted in the same year, 1776.

Jim Barnes, alumni director of the College, stated that William and Mary would cooperate 100 per cent with the House of Bishops during their stay here. Many of the sessions will be held in the Great Hall of the Wren Building and a few meetings will take place in Trinkle Hall. Phi Beta Kappa rooms will be used for committee meetings and The Braf-

erton will serve as press headquarters.

The first and fourth bishops of Virginia were presidents of William and Mary. The majority of the presidents of the College have also been ordained ministers of the Episcopal Church. The College administration has shown a desire to aid the House of Bishops meeting in every possible way.

Bishop Stephen F. Bayne, Jr., a former chaplain at Smith College and Columbia University, will speak at the Vespers service on November 11 in the Wren Chapel.

Opening meeting will take place in the Great Hall on November 10. Holy Communion, a special session of the House of Bishops, a tea for the wives of the bishops at Mrs. Alvin Duke Chandler's home, and evening program of 18th century music by candlelight, a tour of Yorktown for the wives and a gathering of bishops at the President's house are all on the agenda for Wednesday. A Holy Communion and election of missionary bishops is scheduled for Thursday.

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Drinking Problem Discussion Thursday Reveals Several Ideas, No Conclusions

By Will Molineux
Flat Hat News Writer

In a round table discussion Thursday evening, two faculty members, Mr. Robert J. Hart and John K. Bare, Dean of Men Joe D. Farrar and Student Body President Cary Scates talked over the drinking problem at William and Mary among themselves and with members of the audience.

The forum was sponsored by the Debate Council and was moderated by Harry Kaplan, president of the group.

No definite conclusions were reached, but Dean Farrar said that he had "picked up a number of helpful bits of information," from panel members and from the 65



Cary Scates

students who attended the meeting. He added that this information will go towards creating future clarification of the regulations.

In a prepared talk, Mr. Hart, assistant professor of physics, said that "the College has a name to protect," and that "students, who represent the College, who react in unreasonable fashions cause the necessity of regulation."

Dean Farrar outlined the history of college drinking on American campuses, saying that "drinking is an old problem on every campus," and "at William and Mary there is an attempt to stay in line with other schools in administrative

policy, the University of Virginia being an exception."

Armed with a list of campus drinking statistics compiled by Yale University, Scates indicated that, in respect to drinking, "William and Mary is no different from any other college."

Dr. Bare, associate professor of psychology, noted that "students should believe that a college is a learning situation," and that "the College has to give guidance in social and moral matters as well as in education." Dr. Bare offered the thought that "perhaps students should learn to drink here" for consideration.

He said that "when the amount of liquor consumed is more than the socially accepted average, poor adjustment is the result, and that person who is maladjusted needs help."

In reinforcing his earlier statements, Dr. Bare defined learning as "behavior modified to obtain social goals." He stated that to control learning, one must be close to the response, and since the students are nearest to the problem of drinking, they should decide the goals of the regulations before the rules can be laid.

Dr. Bare later stated that everybody at William and Mary wants sensible drinking regulations; therefore, just regulations can be enforced. "If the college men cannot take the responsibility, the College will supply rules," he said.

When asked why William and Mary has issued drinking regulations, Dean Farrar replied that school prestige is partly the reason; that the regulations have to take care of the six per cent of problem drinkers; that William and Mary is a State supported school and that some Virginia tax payers would object to unregulated drinking; that regulations are for the students' good.

He repeated that "a moderate program of regulations is carried out at William and Mary"; however, he said that "the regulations are not satisfactory to either the administration or to the student body, but they are the best for now."

Arnold Lubasch remarked that the current campus drinking regulations are not realistic and that they are not uniform, to which

Dr. Bare agreed, saying, "The regulations are the most jumbled piece of literature I have ever seen in my life."

Bud Jay spoke out to say that only the individual should be punished for his own misconduct and not the whole student body for the misconduct of a few.

Cary Scates then stated that the students have not had the opportunity to solve the drinking problem on their own and called for cooperative planning between the students, the faculty and the administration.

In other discussions, Mr. Hart who reported that he "enjoyed drinking," indicated that the proportion of campus drinking with the national average is the same,



Dr. John K. Bare

as reported by the Student Assembly poll and the Yale University research team.

He noted that in the "outside world" when a person who represents an institution or a large business firm drinks too much, he is soon fired.

In trying to answer the question of why students drink, Bill Levine said that drinking is a release of frustrations. Dr. Bare commented that students as a group have more frustrations than other groups, but said "if drinking released frustrations, we all would be alcoholics." Mr. Hart pointed out that "social pressure" is the reason that most people drink.

In the final minutes of the two hour discussion, a delegation of five law students pointed out some of the oversights and errors of the College liquor regulations in regard to State liquor laws.

The law students also noted that College girls are allowed to leave campus to drink at Army officers' clubs, but are not allowed to drink anything other than beer at the College-owned fraternity lodges. They said that drinking is allowed in some College buildings and not others.

— November 4 Through November 10 On The —

COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, November 4

Holy Communion Service—Wren Chapel, 7:25 a. m.
Varsity Hockey Practice—Hockey Field, 4-6 p. m.
Junior Varsity Hockey Practice—Hockey Field, 4-6 p. m.
B. S. U. Council Meeting—B. S. U., 5-6:15 p. m.
Judicial Council Meeting—Wren 100, 5:30 p. m.
Vespers Service—Wren Chapel, 6:30 p. m.
Lecture—Washington 200, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, November 5

Junior Varsity Hockey Game—Norfolk Division, Here, 4 p. m.
Orchestra Practice—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Royalist Meeting—Royalist Office, Marshall-Wythe, 4-6 p. m.
Intramural Representative's Meeting—Jefferson 1, 5 p. m.
S. A. M. Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 205, 6:30 p. m.
Bridge Club Meeting—Senior Dining Room, 7-10 p. m.
Eta Sigma Phi Reception—Barrett East Living Room, 7-9 p. m.
Music Club—Barrett West Living Room, 7-8 p. m.
Red Cross Unit Meeting—Dodge Room, 8-9 p. m.
Orchestrals Practice—Jefferson Gym, 7-8:30 p. m.
Wythe Law Club—Apollo Room, 8-10 p. m.
Phi Alpha Delta Meeting—Apollo Room, 10-11 p. m.

FRIDAY, November 6

Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel, 6 p. m.
Sophomore Class Dance—Pagoda Room, 8:45-11:45 p. m.
State Hockey Tournament—Richmond.

SATURDAY, November 7

Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Luncheon—Pagoda Room, 12-1 p. m.
Football—V. M. I., Roanoke, 2 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta Tea—House, 4-6 p. m.
State Hockey Tournament—Richmond.

SUNDAY, November 8

Wesley Foundation—Church, 10-10:45 a. m.
Alpha Chi Omega Picnic—Picnic Area, 3-6 p. m.
Baptist Student Union—Church, 5-7 p. m.
Canterbury Club Choir Rehearsal—Parish House, 5-6 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship—Church, 5-7 p. m.
Canterbury Club Supper—Parish House, 6-7:30 p. m.
Wesley Foundation—Church, 6:30-8:30 p. m.
Newman Club Meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.
Canterbury Club Evening Service—Church, 8 p. m.

MONDAY, November 9

Phi Alpha Initiation—Lodge, 7 p. m.
Pre-Med Club Meeting—Washington 100, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, November 10

German Movie—Williamsburg Theatre, 1:30 p. m.
Mortar Board Meeting—Barrett 304, 3:30 p. m.
Chemistry Club Meeting—Rogers 312, 4-5 p. m.
Red Cross Unit Meeting—Red Cross Office, 4 p. m.
Senate Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 4 p. m.
Senior Class Meeting—Washington 100, 6:30 p. m.
Junior Class Meeting—Washington 300, 6:30 p. m.
Sophomore Class Meeting—Washington 200, 6:30 p. m.
Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7 p. m.
Fencing—Jefferson Gym, 7 p. m.
Interfraternity Council Meeting—Lodge, 7 p. m.
Pan-Hellenic Council Meeting—Dodge Room, 7 p. m.
Plunge Period—Blow Pool, 7-8 p. m.
Psychology Club Meeting—Dr. Williams' Home, 7-10 p. m.
Biology Club Meeting—Washington 100, 7:30 p. m.
Mermettes Meeting—Blow Pool, 7:30-8:45 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club Meeting—B. S. U., 8-9 p. m.
Philosophy Club Meeting—Dr. Miller's Home, 8-10 p. m.
Varsity Swim Practice—Blow Pool, 8:45-9:45 p. m.

Army Posts Throughout Nation Claim Several Graduates Of College ROTC

Several William and Mary graduates who were Cadet Officers in the College ROTC Corps of Cadets last year and who are now second lieutenants, are reported to be stationed in camps throughout the country, according to Major Paul R. Kaufmann of the Military Science and Tactics Department.

Martin H. Irons, Battalion Commander during the first semester last year, has just completed the Battery Officers Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and has been assigned to the 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Others who are at Fort Sill, but who have not as yet completed the Battery Officers Course include Fred Bell, James Apostolou, James Shatynski and Tony Vujevich.

Carmen Romeo, last year's senior class president, and Dick Gonier are with a 120 mm. gun battalion located near the University of Maryland campus at College Park, Maryland.

Pete Hino and John Flanagan, co-captain of last year's football squad, are stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.



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Dependable Tolling Of Bell Symbolizes Billup's 66 Years Of Faithful Service

By Paula Black
Flat Hat Feature Writer

For 66 years, through the reign of five College presidents, Henry Bilups has rung the William and Mary bell for classes. No other person has been here as long and observed as many changes come over the town and College as he has.

Actually, his coming was at the beginning of a new era for William and Mary. In 1888, when he first began his work here, the school was just reopening after being closed in 1881 because of financial difficulties. The total enrollment was then 104 students and seven professors.

Change In Duties

Mr. Bilups' duties now include ringing the bell (Arthur Hill and he take turns) and sorting and delivering mail for the administration. But in 1888, when Henry was 14 years old, his job was more strenuous. The Wren Building was then equipped only with wood burning stoves, and he, in addition to maintaining and cleaning the entire building, had to chop wood and haul water from the wells.

It is obviously with a great deal of pleasure that Mr. Bilups recalls his earlier days here. He remembers that boys in 1888 used to sit on the fence in front of the President's House, just as they now congregate on College Corner.

Laughingly, he remembers the times the entire student body, consisting of slightly more than 100 boys, hid behind the house and refused to go to classes, despite the incessant tolling of the bell.

Practical Jokes

There were other occasions, too, when he himself was the victim of their practical jokes, such as the innumerable times when students hid his bell clapper under the steps, so that he had to climb up to the steeple and ring it with a hammer.

Dances and other festivities



Henry Bilups

were then held at Eastern State Mental Hospital because of lack of facilities at the College. The boys used to date town girls then, and he remembers that there was resentment on the boys' part at first when the College decided to admit girls as students in 1918. This resentment, he notes, seems to have faded with time.

There have been five College presidents since Henry Bilups started working at William and Mary. With them, he has seen the steady growth in enrollment and the expansion of the campus and curriculum. He has seen 62 classes graduate and says that he finds no basic difference between students now and then.

Contrary to some opinions, they

are no less serious or studious, although the increased size of the school seems to have imposed a more rigid formality, he added.

As to the evolution of the town itself, he remarked that he and his wife have seen Williamsburg grow from a shabby unknown village to the spectacle it is now. He thinks at present it is more beautiful, but adds that the people "before Rockefeller," seemed "just as happy as they are now."

Tourists

Asked if the tourists who troop in wide-eyed wonder through the Wren Building bother him, he replied that they did not, although they expect him to answer innumerable questions and to let their children ring the bell, which he frequently does.

Each morning Henry Bilups sets by the radio his gold watch which he received from the Alumni Association in 1936, and climbs the Wren Building stairs to ring the bell for a new day. Just as the watch is a symbol to Henry of long and faithful service, so Henry himself is a symbol to William and Mary of long and faithful service.

At 81, active and healthy, he has no intention of retiring, but intends to keep on working "until they make me retire!"

Dormitory Residents Select Councils Of Bryan, Monroe And Old Dominion

Bryan, Monroe and Old Dominion Halls have recently elected dormitory government officials; Tyler and Taliaferro dormitories will hold elections some time in November.

The Bryan council is headed by Calvin Tennis and members include James Bullock, Edward Coco, Joseph Kinder, Douglas Mann, Glen Sikes and Carlton Wilde. Professor Ray Rawls is council advisor and Tom Kenyon is dormitory manager.

Monroe Hall's president is Jay Birnbrauer and John Tucker, Frank Cowling, Mike Jordan, Dick

Blanchard and Bill Mathes are council members. Mrs. Edith Ficklin is advisor to the council with Bill Neal as dormitory manager.

William Marfizo is president of the Old Dominion council. Hugh Covington is vice president and Winfred Ward, secretary-treasurer. Other council members are James Abdella, Richard Pendleton, Donald Harris and Donald Smith. Andy Becouvarakis is dormitory manager and Dudley Jensen is residence counselor.

General function of the dormitory councils is discussion of general problems with the purpose of improving the men's residences. The councils also attempt to keep the dormitories quiet during study hours and arrange social functions for the men.

The newest men's dorm, Bryan Hall, is trying to cope with the problem of mud from the construction procedures still going on and arrange for maid service and a recreation room in the new dormitory.

Further plans for the other dormitories are the elimination of general problems, work to improve the condition of the dorms and more social functions for the men.

Nominating committees are preparing for council elections in Tyler and Taliaferro dormitories, which will be held some time in November.

Carol Butters Urges Students To Submit Literary Selections

Carol Butters, editor of the *Royalist*, urges all students to submit contributions to the magazine by November 15. Contributions of prose, poetry and art will be accepted.

To date, only a few prose selections have been submitted, and they are particularly needed. All entries may be given to any member of the *Royalist* staff or may be deposited in the *Royalist* box in the Registrar's office in Marshall-Wythe.

As yet, no cover designs have been submitted, and these should be turned in by November 15 in order for the staff to publish an issue before Christmas. It is hoped that this issue will be the first of three issues.

The deadline for these contributions has been extended from October 31 to November 15 in order that enough material might be compiled to publish the edition. Carol stated that very few contributions have been made and that many more are needed.

S.A.M. Speaker

Mr. Nathan J. Levy of the Time-Motion Department of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company will speak on **TIME STUDY AND ITS APPLICATION** at the S.A.M. meeting on Thursday November 5, at 6:45 p. m. in Marshall-Wythe 206.

'Echo' Organization Editor Announces Shooting Of Student Group Pictures

The organizations staff of the *Colonial Echo* has begun photographing the group pictures of the campus organizations for the yearbook. The presidents or leaders of the groups will be notified of the time and place for the picture, announced Mardie Pontius, organizations editor.

It is hoped that the groups will make every effort to keep their appointments or to notify Mardie at the Pi Beta Phi house immediately after receiving their appointment if the time is not satisfactory. This notification will make a change possible with little confusion. If an appointment is not cancelled, the picture will be taken regardless of the number of the group members present. The *Colonial Echo* staff feels that a complete representation of campus organizations is important to the formation of a superior yearbook.

The yearbook staff appreciates the cooperation it has received in the past few weeks, and hopes that it will continue to receive such help from the College community since there is still much work to be done.

Headquarters For Visitors To The College



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.

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Red Cross Offers Training Program At Eastern State

William and Mary students who are interested in doing volunteer work at Eastern State Hospital or who are interested in Red Cross activities are invited to hear a member of the staff from Eastern State speak at the College Thursday evening.

Following a practice set up in previous years, Eastern State plans to offer a 10-hour course to train workers for the hospital. This will be an accredited Red Cross "Grey Lady or Grey Man" course.

Interested students are asked to attend a meeting of the College Unit of the Red Cross Thursday, November 5, at 8 p. m. in the Dodge Room, in order to obtain further information.

The Red Cross is sponsoring a visit of the Bloodmobile to the College on December 4 and a goal of 150 pints has been set. Donor registration will begin next week.

This program will continue with a Fund Drive in February and an accredited First Aid course to be presented to members of the campus community in the Spring.

The Unit would like to urge all students interested in Red Cross activities to attend the meeting Thursday evening. However, students interested in work at Eastern State do not have to be members of the Red Cross.

Voice Of Democracy Contest Winners Meet Here For Workshop In February

Representative government will be the subject under discussion at the fourth annual Democracy workshop, a national youth forum, to be held in Williamsburg February 19-21. The question **Does Our American Government Today Truly Reflect the Ideals of the Early Patriots?** will be explored by student State and national winners of the Voice of Democracy contest during roundtable discussions.

A distinguished group of authorities will also discuss the problem. Guests will include such men as Senator James Fulbright (D-Ark.) and J. Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the **Washington Post**. Two discussions of the topic will be featured during Washington's birthday week end here. On Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon, the group of more than 40 students and 10 guest authorities will be divided into three roundtable groups for the discussions held in the Wren Building.

Chesterfield To Give Prize For Prediction Of VMI Game Score

Chesterfield cigarettes will sponsor a football contest this week, awarding a carton of regular or king-size Chesterfields to the student who predicts the score of this Saturday's football game between William and Mary and VMI. In the case that no one guesses the exact score, the closest prediction will be awarded the prize.

Rules of the contest are as follows: any student may enter the contest by writing his prediction of the score, together with his name and College address, on the back of a used Chesterfield pack. Boxes for collection of the entries will be placed in the large cafeteria and Danny's Campus Grill.

Each student may make as many entries as he desires, as long as every entry is written on the back of a pack of Chesterfields.

During the week end, the participants will be entertained at a special banquet in their honor, tour near-by historic sites and take part in a special dramatic presentation at the Capitol.

Democracy Workshop is annually sponsored by Colonial Williamsburg as part of its education program. The four national winners of the Voice of Democracy Contest participate as part of their prize-winning trip to Williamsburg and Washington, D. C.

State and local Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations send their State finalists. Representatives from 23 states and the District of Columbia are expected here for the 1954 Workshop.

The Voice of Democracy Contest, now under way on the local level in communities across the nation, is sponsored by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters and the Radio-Electronic-Television Manufacturers' Association.

Pan-Hellenic Council Gives Total Number Registered To Rush

Carolyn Ash, president of Pan-Hellenic Council, announced this week that, although mid-semester grades will determine the final number of rushees, over 300 freshmen and upperclass women are now registered for sorority rushing.

The third meeting of the dormitory discussion groups was held last night, continuing the orientation program. These meetings are intended to acquaint the girls with the quota system, rush rules and general rushing information.

Carolyn also announced that the members of the Pan-Hellenic Council are selling Christmas cards in order to raise money for the annual Pan-Hellenic Council scholarship.

The Pan-Hellenic Council was formed to promote the best interests of the sororities on campus.

Dean Marsh Asks Full Participation In Essay Contest

Dean Charles F. Marsh encourages College students to enter the Better Highways College Essay Contest, which is sponsored by the Highway Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences and which will run through March 31, 1954.

Essays must pertain to some phase of financial, economic and administrative improvements for our system of highways, so long as the treatment of the subject is directed to bettering our present situation, methods, policies, practices or administrative agencies. Highways are regarded as all roads, streets, turnpikes and other ways used by motor vehicles.

Students of economics, finance, accounting, commerce and law are especially urged to compete.

First prize in the State of Virginia will be \$500, second prize is \$300 and third prize, \$200.

Application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Albion G. Taylor, 218 Marshall-Wythe.

All essays submitted will become the property of the Highway Research Board, and none will be returned. The decisions of the Committee of Judges with respect to awards and the decisions of the Highway Board will be final and binding.

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