

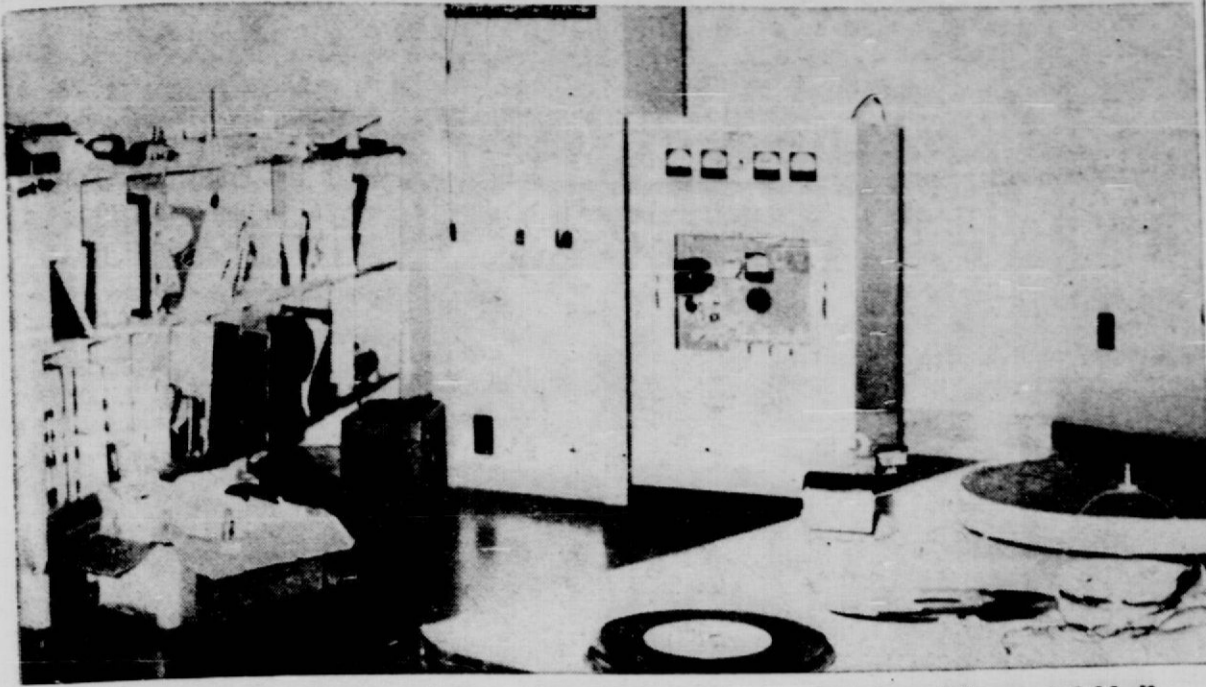
# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLVIII, Number 2

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, September 23, 1958



Equipment For Radio Station WCWM in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall

Here is shown part of the equipment in William and Mary's new WCWM radio station, located in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. At the present time, the equipment has not been completely installed and College officials are in the process of completing the FCC application. It is expected to be submitted within the week.

## Radio Station Awaits License Approval Before Starting Broadcast Operations

by Allan C. Brownfeld

"I have every confidence that the student body of William and Mary can undertake this thing and I look forward to a most successful year," stated Charles M. Woodliff, new director of Audio-Visual Activities, as he spoke of prospects for the College radio station.

WCWM, the approved call-letters of the station, is well on its way in installation of equipment, and has procured such items as the AM transmitters which will be located in each dormitory. Although the equipment was not completely installed, as was assumed in the spring, it is now in a condition which will permit it to operate when the Federal

Communications Commission approves the license application.

### Completing Application

The application, which should be submitted within the week, is complete in that most of the requirements have been met — although the 11 exhibits are reported not to be completely organized. These exhibits, which are an important part of the license application and which include photographs and diagrams of equipment, should be completed shortly. The exhibits are presently with Dean Lambert and after Mr. Woodliff has gone over them one can be more certain as to where the station stands in this respect.

Mr. Woodliff emphasized the

good job accomplished by Ted Hunnicutt who worked with the station last year, and called his equipment "new, but modest." The director continued to point out that "if we had a license we could operate but we would, of course, like to improve some rough spots first."

### Need Many Students

When the station does initiate its regular program, which should include broadcasts during the late afternoon and evening hours, it will require numerous students to assist in its operation. Students will be need-



## Edna Gregory To Portray Lead Role In Cast Of "Mad Woman Of Chaillot"

by Jo Ann Dotson

The cast for *The Mad Woman of Chaillot*, scheduled for October 29, 30 and 31, has been selected with Edna Gregory portraying the role of Aurelia, the mad woman.

Robert Wachs was chosen to play the prospector and Hal Laughlin will enact the president. Scott Mannion is the Ragpicker and Pierre will be played by Douglas-Scott Goheen. Malcolm Robinson, an English exchange student, is the sewer man in the drama written by Jean Giraudoux.

Other main roles will be played by Jan Garrett as Irma, and Linda Wells, Linda Hill and Linda Lavin who will portray the three mad women, according to Howard Scammon, director.

*The Mad Woman of Chaillot* won the New York drama critics Circle Award as the best foreign play of the year for the 1948-49 season. The satiric fantasy will be presented by the William and Mary Theatre in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

### Liberty and Love

The central theme of the play is that certain people who want to dominate and destroy people and things while making large sums of money finally get what they deserve. Aurelia, the mad woman, believes in liberty, joy and love. By means of a court of law she and the three mad women bring back their treasured ideal of liberty and love.

Other players in *The Mad Woman of Chaillot* are Fred Denny, David Little, Brynn Aurelius, Richard Westlake, Milton Baker, Arthur Burgess, Max Tongier, David Weir, Marvin Bowman, Jake Perry, William

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## W&M's Newspaper Announces Tryouts To Fill Out Staffs

Camera enthusiasts have the opportunity to make their talents pay as Flat Hat photographers. All students interested in positions on the photography staff or any other staff should attend the meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Marshall Wythe 301.

Vacancies on all staffs will be filled as a result of tonight's tryouts. Especially needed are photographers, who are paid on a pictures-taken basis. At present THE FLAT HAT is without a photography editor.

The news staff, headed by news editor John Montgomery, has a position for anyone interested in writing news stories. Sports editor Jack White and feature editor Carolyn Wenger are interested in adding more numbers to their staffs.

No previous experience is needed for any Flat Hat staff.

## Rush Comes To Close As 188 Women Pledge

by Zita King

After a week of evening parties, sleepless nights and ill-prepared lessons, formal rush came to a close Sunday afternoon with the ribboning of 188 women.

Pledging Alpha Chi Omega were Pat Byrd, Judy Dorer, Shiras Elliot, Phyllis Hockaday, LaRhue Nettles, Willye Mae Rowe, Jan Dresser, Carol Kelly, Sally Swoope, Phyllis Atwood, Janice Morris, Wendy Webster, Mary Linda Jones, Suzanne Porter, Margaret Werick, Casey Cary, Nancy Cobb, Mary Ann McKee, Peg McCue, Barbara Wilkins, Barbara Wilson and Mary Lou Hage.

## Fraternity Rushees To Pay Two Dollars By Thursday Night

With the beginning of formal Rush Week just a week from today, all men students participating in rush are reminded that they must pay their two-dollar rush fee either tomorrow or Thursday afternoons to be eligible for rushing festivities.

This fee may be paid in the foyer of the Marshall-Wythe building from 1 to 4:30 p. m. The rush fee is non-refundable.

Informal mens' rush began a week ago when everyone participating in rush this semester was invited to the fraternity lodge area for a "Wednesday Night Smoker", from 7 to 9 p. m. This was the first time the new students had been permitted in the Lodge area this semester, and they were advised to visit each of the ten lodges, without spending too much time at any one.

This was repeated Friday evening, and Saturday evening the prospective rushees were permitted to visit the lodge area with dates between 6 p. m. and midnight. Rounding out the first week of Informal Rush, the prospective rushees were invited to visit the lodges between the hours of 12 noon and 6 p. m. Sunday. Since this coincided with the final day of Womens' Rush, dates were not allowed in the lodge area.

The schedule for Informal Rush this week is closely parallel to that of last week, leading off with another stag smoker to-

(Concluded on Page 4)

Chi Omega added Connie Adams, Delia Angel, Carol Lee Higgins, Betty Holliday, Evie Key, Marcia Lande, Linda Marsden, Sandy Pingue, Lou Ann Sellers, Judy Trimm and Jo Ann Houseworth.

Also Jennie Monohan, Ruth Shoemaker, Linda Silliman, Gay Vaughn, Pat Beasley, Sue Parrish, Ann Werz and Tisa Piper.

Pledged to Delta Delta Delta were Debby Battles, Martha Bell, Nancy Carman, Judy Case, Gail Crabill, Priss Edwards, Diane Fletcher, Ellen Jolly, Marsha Kendsie, Carol Key, Jane Lucas, Bobbie McGowan, Bea McKay, Lorne Mitchell, Diane Rickard, Elena Ruddy, Mary Stekete, Sue Stirling, and Sue Williams.

Gamma Phi Beta ribboned Joy Anker, Marebe Boon, Bev Bates, Billie Barnes, Georgianne Baber, Connie Catterton, Jennie Delbridge, Paula Dawson, Mary Lou Hardin, Nancy Kent, Linda Lester, Ann Martin, Lou Martin and Ann McGinley.

Others were Louise McDowell, Jane Noble, Betty Lee Powell, Susie Ragland, Sue Robertson, Gail Simmons, Carol Waller, Kari Wild, Paula Walpow and Joan Duhlman.

### Largest Pledge Class

Kappa Alpha Theta claimed the largest pledge class with 27 women, Linnea Barnes, Diane Becker, Regina Billig, Pat Bird, Dorcas Brown, Kay Christian, Lucy Doyno, Lynn Eads, Donna Floyd, Gonzalee Ford, Peggy Hargroves and Margaret Heiney.

Also Mariel Huber, Cynthia Iseman, Bunny Law, Jane Moore, Donna Moran, Priscilla Nash, Sue Oakley, Eve Rockroth, Polly

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## President Announces Aides To Serve In Coming Year

Jane Audrey Boorman, James W. Brinkley, Junius W. Camp, Jr., Thomas H. Foster, Tommy Lee Law, Duane Eugene Mink, Elaine Louise Rankin, Karen Thomas, Therese Walker, Paul W. Wiedenmann, Gabriel Wilner, and Penny Joan Witzeman, have been named aides to the president of the College for the current academic year.

### Annually Honored

Selected annually by President and Mrs. Alvin Duke Chandler from among outstanding students of the College, the aides help in the receiving and entertaining of guests and act as official escorts at all convocations. Each of the twelve President's

aides receives a special medalion bearing a College seal.

Jane Boorman is currently serving as Chairman of the Women's Honor Council and as a member of the Student Senate and the General Cooperative Committee. Jane, who is from Wayne, Pennsylvania, is past secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, and is vice president of Pi Beta Phi Social Sorority.

James W. Brinkley is currently serving as Vice President of the Student Body, and is a member of the Scabbard and Blade honorary military fraternity and of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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For Academic Achievement

# Students Selected For New Dean's List

Below are the names of the men and women who have been selected, on the basis of their academic achievement, for the Dean's List.

Nancy Gay Albert, Barbara Hooper Alexander, Penny Dorinda Anderson, Suzanne Marie Arble, Dorothy Ann Baetcke, Katherine Archey, Mary Elizabeth Beaty.

Rosalind Gene Bewley, Joanna Bidwell, Jane Boorman, Barbara Brant, Henrietta Broomleigh, Joan Van Campen Cake, Barbara Cassidy, Anne Marshall Chard, Peggy Jo Cole.

Sallie Crittendon, Mary Leath Cushman, Frances Anne Davis, Victoria Beddoes Davis, Margaret Alice Delaney, Judith Dickerson, Nancy Lee Espey, Patricia Yynn Everard, Billie Marie Field.

Marion Irene Funk, Abigail Furst, Jacquelyn Good, Peggy Anne Grant, Rosalie Grenata, Cynthia Guild, Lois Gurnee, Lynne Hagen, Dorothy Hansberger.

Clairese Harrison, Alexandria Harvey, Kerttu Havola, Doris Hawes, Mary Judith High, Olive Irene Hill, Barbara Hoss, Mary Beckley Jacobus, Laura Anne Jenkins, Ella Johnson.

Virginia Joyce, Karen Joyce Kelley, Vida Carmen Kenk, Carol Anne King, Susan Kohler, Elizabeth Lanier, Judith Leach, Joan Long, Betty Lou Loucks, Sue Lovern, Barbara McCorquodale, Patsy Mantz.

Barbara Kay Miller, Paula Margolf Molineux, Grace Munson, Robin Newell, Jane C. Parker, Ann Patterson, Jeane Polizos, Patricia Radke, Peggy Rayburn.

May Sue Reese, Lois Jean Reid, Ellen Robinson, Mamie Frances Saunders, Roberta Schrom, Alma Joannae Schubert, Marsha Ruth Schwartz, Linda Seltzer, Carol Ann Shelby, Lucille Shillat.

Judith Short, Barbara Sue Singer, Diane Ruth Skelly, Evelyn Stearns, Leslie Stephens, Janet Sumpter, Virginia Smith, Karen Thomas, Linda Thompson, Charlotte Tolley, Barbara Tomblor.

Jeanne Tracy, Johanna Trammell, Barbara Turner, Dorothy Upton, Diana Voegelin, Joanne Voorhees, Therese Walker, Sally Williams, Penny Witzeman.

Natalie Wright, Carolyn Wash-

er, Mary Whitlow, Monna Wier, Margaret Topp, Martha Zilmer, Michael David Alembik, Dominick Raymond Alesso, James Edward Altizer, James Shank Angle.

Berton William Ashman, John James B. Ayres, Sidney Jackson Baker, John Randolph Batt, David Scott Bennett, High Guthrie Blackwell, Byron Darryl Blom, Robert Morris Burchette, Alan

(Continued on Page 10)

# Students Wishing Fulbright Awards Must Make Application To Dr. Moss

Dr. Warner Moss, head of the department of government, has announced that applications are now being accepted from students who wish to apply for graduate study awards for the year 1959-60 under the International Exchange Program of the United States Government.

The awards are made under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention and are a part of the educational exchange program of the Department of State.

The objectives of the program are to promote better understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

### To Study In France

This year's winner is Miss Betty Joyce Nunn, who will study political science at Lyon. Her special interest is French policy in the Mediterranean Area.

An applicant for an award must be a United States citizen in good health. Only seniors and graduate students are eligible since a college degree or its equivalent is required before beginning such studies. Each candidate should have a tentative

study plan and should know in which country he will find the best study and research opportunities in his field. In addition he should possess a knowledge of the language of that country sufficient to carry on the proposed study.

### Basis For Selection

Selection is made on the basis of the applicant's personal qualifications, academic record, value of the proposed study or research and suitability for placement in an institution of higher learning abroad.

Preference is given to applicants who have not had previous foreign residence in the country for which they are applying. Awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course board, tuition, books, and generous maintenance for one academic year.

There are also other foreign scholarships such as the twelve Marshall scholarships for two or three years study at British Universities. The deadline for those is October 31 and interested students should see Dr. Moss immediately. His office is 319 Marshall-Wythe.

# ENTERTAINMENT

A few years ago, Kay Kendall and Rex Harrison, then married to actress Lili Palmer, starred in a first-rate comedy ironically named **The Constant Husband**. Today, one divorce, one marriage, and eight years later, they are back again with another hit, **The Reluctant Debutante**.

William Douglas Home's screenplay has set this zany pair in the middle of the London social season with a teen-age daughter, Sandra Dee. The daughter, however, is an American citizen by Rex Harrison's previous marriage and a conflict soon develops between Kay Kendall's determined efforts to make her step-daughter the belle of London society and the adolescent American mores of Miss Dee.

Despite her reluctant entrance into British society, Sandra declares her own brand of Yankee independence in the form of John Saxon, a young society band drummer and self-styled expert on African fertility rites. Saxon responds favorably and they leave the ball for a tour of London night spots, leaving Kay and Rex to a mad-cap evening of floor-pacing.

Given some semblance of a plot, Kendall and Harrison take off on a spree of mugging and scheming which never lets up. Comedienne Kendall is slightly ahead, however, creating in Lady Broadbent a character that could out-manuever the Borgias. The combined wit and wiles of Rex Harrison and Kay Kendall make M-G-M's **The Reluctant Debutante** a thoroughly delightful evening of moviegoing.

Novelist Norman Mailer's **The Naked and the Dead** follows starring Cliff Robertson, Raymond Massey and Aldo Ray in a grim, if diluted, portrait of men at war.

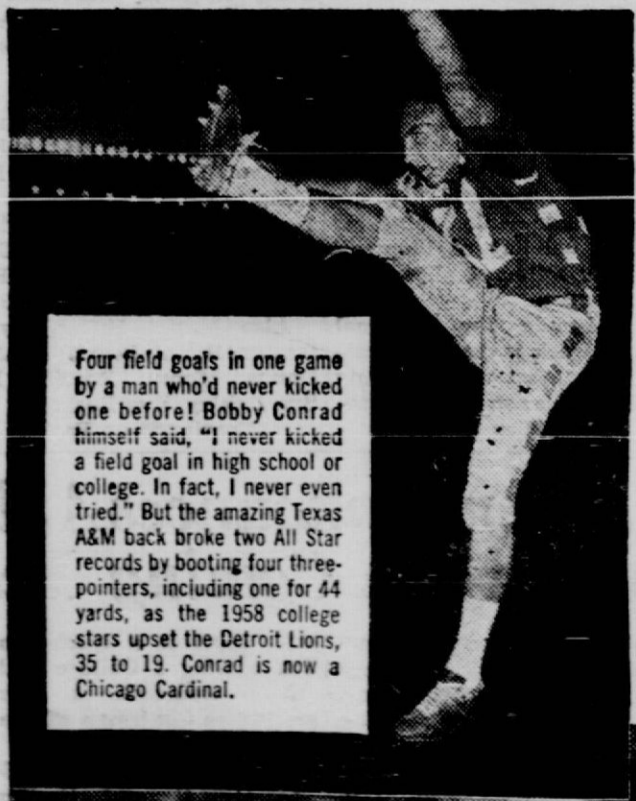
Cliff Robertson, as Lt. Robert Hearn, is assigned as an aide to General Cummings (Raymond Massey) on a Pacific island. Hearn soon finds that the general's kindly attitude towards him is part of an attempt to convert him to his belief that brute force is the basis for men's action. Hearn's resistance to this belief causes the general to give him an impossible reconnaissance mission. Sergeant Croft (Aldo Ray), the platoon leader, is furious at being deprived of his command and leads Hearn into a Japanese ambush where he is wounded. Croft leads the patrol further on to his death and the general's invasion plans are punctured by the successful attack of one of his subordinates but the juggled ending of this screenplay lacks the meaning and the power of the Mailer novel. Only the fine performances of Aldo Ray and Raymond Massey and the convincing realism of the photography save this film from merely being a poor imitation of a morality play.

Starting this Friday at 8:15 p. m. and continuing each Friday night through October 24, two eighteenth century comedies, **Miss in Her Teens** by David Garrick and **The Mock Doctor** by Henry Fielding, will be given at the Auditorium across the street from the Williamsburg Lodge.

Directed by Howard Scammon, director of the William and Mary Theater, the cast includes: Linda Lavin, Edna Gregory, Pat Hatcher, Douglas Goheen, Robert Wachs and Arthur Burgess in a demanding and highly-stylized romp through eighteenth century manners which is as much fun for the players as it is for the audience. Tickets are seventy cents apiece.

Tom Lipscomb

# THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

Puff by puff

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## "Duc Week" Begins For All Freshmen With Cute Caps, Muttered Mottoes

Garbled mottoes from beanieed frosh amused and annoyed their sophomore taskmasters yesterday as "Duc Week" for the class of 1962 got into full swing on the W&M campus. Memorizations carefully crammed into eager minds crumbled under sophomore stares while neatly embroidered duc caps bowed to Lord Botetourt.

According to Sophomore Class president, Ron Monarch, Duc Week gives freshmen a chance to meet upperclassmen and promotes school spirit by requiring freshmen to learn important school songs and cheers as well as the traditional Priorities and Botetourt inscription. Members of the tribunal jury are Maureen Harvey, Bunny Law, Pat Portney, Jeff Stafford, Don Farrell, and Steve Lovell. Filling out the list of Duc Week committee are

Gabe Wilner, Jim Brinkley, Terry Walker, Skeets Mink, and Judy High.

### Tribunals for Offenders

Ron reminds freshmen that the length of Duc week depends on the cooperation of the class. Last year's freshmen had a two week period as compared to three weeks the year before. Individual offenders will be summoned to closed tribunals which will be arranged as many nights as the assembly feels necessary. Among the rules one finds that all freshman are required to know by memory all the priorities of the college, the inscription on the front of Lord Botetourt's statue and the word on the back. Freshman are also expected to attend the Autumn Convocation on October 22, open and closed tribunals, freshman class meetings and any other meetings requested of them. Winding up Duc Week is an open tribunal which all freshmen are required to attend. Frosh will be sentenced by a mock trial to perform stunts.

The origin of Duc Week dates back to the days when students attended a preparatory academy at Brafferton before entering the college. These introductory, or "Duc" students were initiated in much the same way as today's freshman, and though there are no longer "Duc" students, the term persists.



## Jack White Assumes Flat Hat Editorship For First Semester

Jack White, a junior of Sandy Springs, Georgia, is the new sports editor of this year's FLAT HAT. Sports writing is not new to White for during his high school years in Park Forest, Illinois, besides participating in sports he wrote up the basketball games in a local paper and "spotted" the games for the sports editor.

There are several reasons for White's interest in THE FLAT HAT. He feels that it is advantageous for accepting responsibility, leadership, learning to express oneself and giving and taking orders.

Last year White attended every off campus football game. He says that it was good experience for one must know the players and observe them in the game to be able to write a good picture of them.

White was asked what field of sports was the hardest to report. Football was his answer because of the number of people involved, and the complexity of the game.

## William And Mary States Regulations Pertaining To Student Automobiles

The College recently published a handbook concerning regulations and rules pertaining to student automobiles. These rules should be followed as long as the student's College permit is valid.

Student vehicles may be parked on the following areas at any time: between Bryan dormitory and the stadium, west of the fraternity lodges, and west of the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. No cars shall be parked at any time in alleys, on the grass, or walkways. The Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings will remove and put into storage any student registered car that violates the parking regulations. Cost of removal and storage will be the responsibility of the owner.

### Register Vehicles

Every student who has received permission from the Dean of Men's Office must register his vehicle at the Physical Plan Office. Every registered car must display the college's decal affixed to the center of the rear bumper. The decal is valid for twelve months beginning September 1 and ending August 31 of the following year. If this decal is lost or removed from the car by someone other than the owner the incident must be reported to the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings' office with 24 hours and a new sticker will be issued.

Those who have automobiles guilty of traffic violations shall be liable to revocation of their student motor vehicle privileges.

### Penalties

For failure to register a vehicle properly, to display registered decal or to report a change of license plate within 24 hours a fine of \$5.00 will be levied. When a student violates a parking regulation for the first time a fine of \$1.00 occurs, for the second violation \$2.50 and for the third violation, \$5.00 A \$10.00 fine and probable revocation of student motor vehicle privileges for the remainder of the session is the penalty for the fourth parking violation.

## More People Needed To Buy Bus Tickets For Navy Game Trip

The Pep Club is still selling bus tickets to Annapolis, Maryland, for the William and Mary football game with Navy on Saturday, September 28.

As of Sunday, September 21, only eleven tickets had been sold. Dick Neely, treasurer of the Pep Club, stated that "the student body's participation thus far does not by any means fulfill our anticipated response. Student Government President, Gabe Wilner, expected to fill 10 busses, which would be only one-sixth of the William and Mary community."

According to Neely, "the minimum number of people needed to hire only one bus would be 20, and even with 20 people the Pep Club would be taking a great loss besides the subsidy of the original bus tickets." "It is hard to understand," Neely continued, "that so few people are interested in transportation considering the fact that over 500 football tickets have already been sold."

The busses are scheduled to leave early Saturday morning and will return sometime later Saturday evening. Tickets will be sold in the cafeteria from 5 to 6:30 p. m. through Thursday.

The last time the Pep Club sponsored busses to away football games student participation was also very slight.

## Director Picks Cast For October Drama

(Continued from Page 1)

Primavera and Scott Glenn.

Also George Gravely, Garrett Quinlivan, Tom Clark, Tom Hendrix, Jeff Mobley, John Reese, Tom Coffman, Stephen Lopez, Erik Howell, Bob Edwards, Gillian Timperley, Virginia Yoder, Diane Fletcher, Gonzalee Ford, Patricia Beyer and Jeanne Raab.

## Loyal Subjects May Make Perilous Nights For Baron

The center of attention—and the man in the greatest danger—on the William and Mary campus is the Right Honorable Norborne Berkeley Baron de Botetourt.

This staid gentleman receives the homage of 664 green-topped subjects by day . . . but by night the good Sir stands in peril. There seems to be a lack of concordia within his domain as certain of the treasonous members attempt to assassinate, main, or didicule their master.

A man with a distinguished past, Lord Botetourt served with valor as His Majesty's late lieutenant and governor-general of the colony and dominion of Virginia. As tribute to his greatness, the subjects of Lord B. curtsy or bow-and-scrap at the feet of their leader.

A survivor of many ordeals, the Right Honorable has several scars to vouch for his bravery. His right hand is missing, and there are traces of pink and green in his otherwise-white cloak.

Risk is not entirely a thing of the past, however. Danger is imminent as various conspirators clandestinely plot to transport His Lordship to the bottom of Matoaka Lake or to transform him into Zorro.

Lord Botetourt is not totally unprotected, for he has a throng of defenders lounging around him each day waiting to seize anyone who attempts to harm His Lordship. It is rumored that anyone who mutinies will be dealt with severely in a special court session next month.

The question seems to be whether threats are enough to dissuade the rebellious factions. At any rate, the affair should reach a crisis within the next two or three weeks.

For the smartest look in dormitory fashions

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Choose a "Piping Rock" bedspread, in one of its many rich colors. "Piping Rock" will see you through college, looking as new and fresh at graduation as it does in your freshman year. This rugged, sleek looking ribbed cotton spread is lint-free, crease and soil resistant. Quality plus makes "Piping Rock" your greatest buy! Single or double size with matching draperies,

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Made of heavy duty fabric with metal eyelets and strong draw cord.

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- BUDGET CHARGE ACCOUNTS
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## Cause For Thought

I closed the door and flopped down on my bed. "These afternoon labs are killing me," I said to my roommate.

"You sophomores sure have a tough schedule," he remarked. "I think these freshman courses are a breeze."

"You must. I never see you study. All you do is sleep. You get up and go to breakfast and then to class. In the afternoon it's nap time, and you're in bed by 10:30. You've even been to the movies a couple of times this week. When do you study?"

"Oh, I opened my math book last night. You didn't see because of the rush smoker."

"Did you do any problems?"

"Well, I tried a couple; but they were hard so I went to bed. I met a terrific girl today though."

"Don't you think you had better study some if you want to come back next year?"

"I studied my English grammar all afternoon. You were in lab."

## Is Rush Worth It?

That Women's sorority rush cannot be tolerated in its present form has been amply demonstrated during the past week. Virtually the entire female population of the campus has given up its primary function at the College, that of classes and learning, for decorating, parties and "selection" sessions.

By the time that the past week was half over, lest we forget a phenomenon which is rapidly being supplanted in our memories by thoughts of the things which were not accomplished during that period, the coeds' smiles had begun to crack and circles were rapidly forming under their eyes.

In all the hurry and flurry of formal rush, classes and studies were completely neglected. Women spent better than nine hours each day for seven days at their respective houses. All this came at a time when getting back into the academic routine should have been of primary importance to each student, when mastering the basic fundamentals of each course, before instruction had moved on into the more advanced concepts, should have stood foremost in the minds of each and every serious student.

We would not suggest moving rush back toward the middle of the year although even that would be better than the present system. Rather, we feel that this business of selecting sisters would be better accomplished during a special and additional week of orientation. The advantages are so obvious as to make listing them mere tedium.

If women's rush cannot be spread out over a several week acquaintance period as is men's rush — thus allowing for a reasonable rescheduling of other activities — then the suggested system appears to be the only possible answer.

I picked up the book and asked Jim, "What is a verbal?"

"Well, I didn't study that part of the book too well. Try something else."

"What is a conjunction?" . . . "Well, at least name me four."

"For?"

"Could be; name some others."

"In, on, of. How is that?"

"They are prepositions."

"Oh, I forgot. I guess you had a better background in your high school. My brother might not be able to go to high school this year."

"It might not make much difference if he doesn't study any more than you do."

"I started to do my chemistry the other night, but some guys came in the room and we had a party. We won't have a test this week anyway."

"Why don't you start studying now?"

"It's 10:30 and I'm tired."

The movie bothered my eyes tonight. I think I'll go to bed."

I got up from the bed, gathered up my books and left the room to study in the lounge.

This little narrative could be rather humorous, perhaps even funny, but the very unfortunate truth is that this story is factual. It occurred during the last week between one of the members of THE FLAT HAT staff and a roommate. We hope that in printing it, we shall initiate a few of the new members of the College community to take their opportunity seriously and avoid the pitfall which annually depletes the ranks of the freshman class.

P. W. W.

## Out Of The Closet

Student Government has come of age and has accordingly been recognized. We refer to the assignment of Room 212 in Ewell Hall to the Student Government for use as its office.

This is the first time that College political leaders have had allotted to them adequate facilities with which to conduct the important business of student government. A few government and sociology students and FLAT HAT staff members who frequent the third floor of Marshall-Wythe may have noticed the words "Student Government Office" lettered on a door across from the Publications Office. Probably even fewer students have seen this door open and the "office" in use by Student Government. This is due to the size of the "office", also known as the "closet." Lined with shelves, this room is large enough to be occupied by one desk and three people as an absolute maximum.

The Ewell office will benefit the individuals involved in student affairs by providing working space for them equipped with the necessary facilities.

Communication between officers themselves and between students and their officers should be more efficient and complete than before as the new office is provided with a telephone and all assembly members will have individual mailboxes. Secretarial facilities are provided so that the Secretary-Treasurer can adequately prepare correspondence and minutes and financial records of the Student Government.

Space for committee meetings and a central location where students may volunteer for committee work and offer suggestions and complaints has now been officially given to the Student Government.

All that remains to do is the actual "moving in." Due to a misunderstanding the office is, at this writing, occupied by members of an academic department. We hope that shortly the Student Government will actually be operating from Ewell 212.

For its increasing recognition of the importance of Student Government, we thank the College administration. Although a permanent Student Government Office will be provided in the Student Campus center, the administration has realized the need for centralizing Student Government operations for this year as well as in the future. We feel that the College as a whole will benefit.

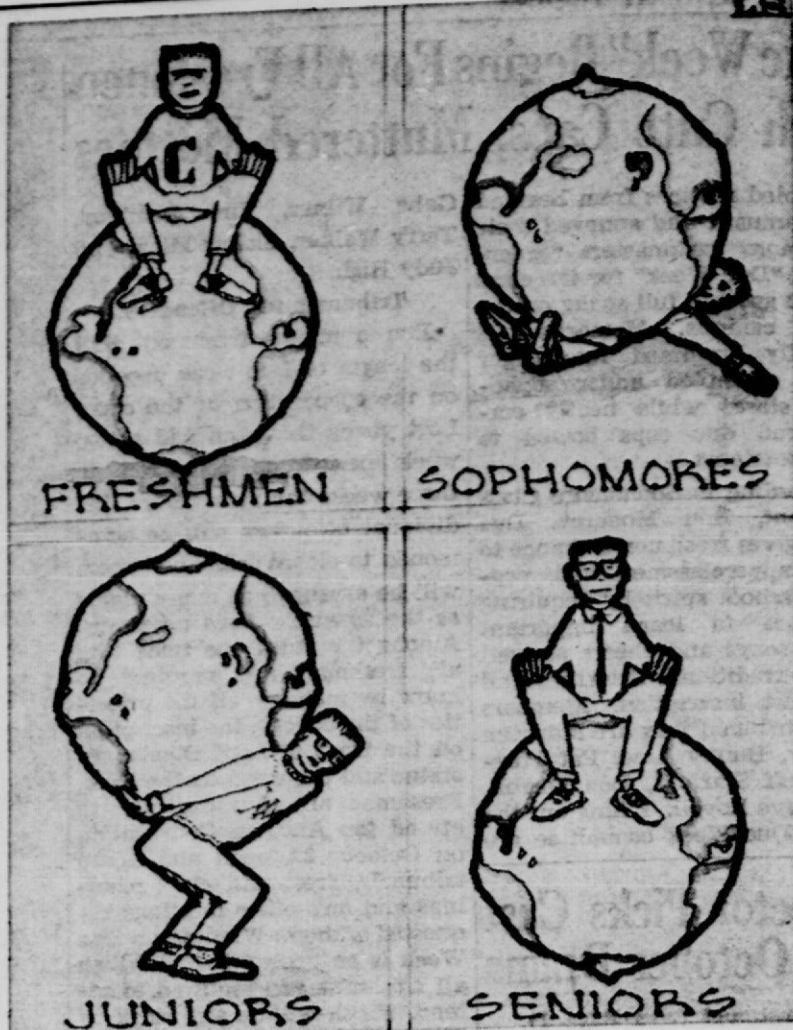
M. E. J.

## Letter Policy Stated

During the past two weeks since the repopulation of our campus here in Williamsburg, we have received several inquiries into our practice with respect to letters to the editor. In the past this particular portion of THE FLAT HAT has been especially active and worthwhile.

The policy of THE FLAT HAT with regard to letters is the following: each letter should be typewritten, it must bear the signature of the writer (which will be withheld upon request), and it should be placed in THE FLAT HAT box, Registrar's Office, Marshall-Wythe Hall before 12 noon of the Friday preceding the week of publication.

P. W. W.



From September 24 To September 30 On The  
**COLLEGE CALENDAR**

- WEDNESDAY, September 24**  
Phi Mu Initiation—Wren - Great Hall; 7-10 p. m.  
Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.  
Backdrop Club (Rehearsal for Open Touse)—Colony Room; 7-10 p. m.
- THURSDAY, September 25**  
Morning Prayer—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.  
Christian Science Org.—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.  
Backdrop Club Open House—Colony Room; 7-11 p. m.
- FRIDAY, September 26**  
Morning Prayer—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
- SATURDAY, September 27**  
Football — W&M vs. Navy — Annapolis; 2:30 p. m. EDT
- SUNDAY, September 28**  
Lutheran Students' Association—Barrett East Lounge; 7-9 p. m.
- MONDAY, September 29**  
Morning Prayer—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
- TUESDAY, September 30**  
Morning Prayer—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.

## Both Formal, Informal Mink Lists Rush Schedule

(Continued from Page 1) participating in rush. morning evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Binding commitments may be made from 12 noon on Thursday until 11 p. m. and also from 12 noon on Friday until the conclusion of Formal Rush at 11 p. m. Friday evening. There will be no rushing permitted in the fraternity lodges until 7 p. m. during Rush Week.

The weekend is defined as beginning Friday at 8 p. m. and extending through Sunday at 6 p. m. The Friday evening parties will end at 11 p. m., the Saturday evening parties will begin at 8 p. m. and end at midnight, and the Sunday afternoon parties will commence at 12 noon. The Sunday afternoon parties will officially conclude Informal Rush.

**Formal Rush**  
During Formal Rush, which begins one week from today and extends through October 3, Formal Rush will be permitted from 12 noon to 11 p. m. Thursday morning, October 2, is designated as Silent period, and no fraternity man is permitted to speak with any student who is

**IFC President Speaks**  
"Skeets" Mink, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, has requested that men students participating in rush familiarize themselves with the preceding listing of dates and times in order to avoid confusion and to help expedite matters.  
In Mink's own words, "Fraternities play an important role on our campus. Among their members you will find many able men, leaders in scholastic as well as extracurricular fields. The development of leadership and scholarship are the prime objectives of all fraternal organizations, yet they furnish the social outlets which are very important for the well-rounded individual."

## FLAT HAT STAFF

- Paul Wiedenmann ..... Editor-in-chief
- Mary Jamieson ..... Managing Editor
- Clairese Harrison ..... Associate Editor
- John P. Montgomery ..... News Editor
- Tony Wilson ..... Sports Editor
- Bill Clayton ..... Make-up Editor
- Zita King ..... Copy Editor
- Carolyn Wenger ..... Feature Editor
- Skeets Mink ..... Business Manager
- Abbe Furst ..... Advertising Manager
- Tom Madson ..... Circulation Manager
- Mal Powell ..... Photography Editor

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**SPORTS STAFF**—Alan Briceland, Jogina Diamanti, Jim Gandy, Barry Hill, Jake Perry, Fran Recchuiti, Barry Silverman, Les Suggs, John Tarver, Jack White.

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**PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF**—Charles Dudley, Bob Kilgore, Jim Little.

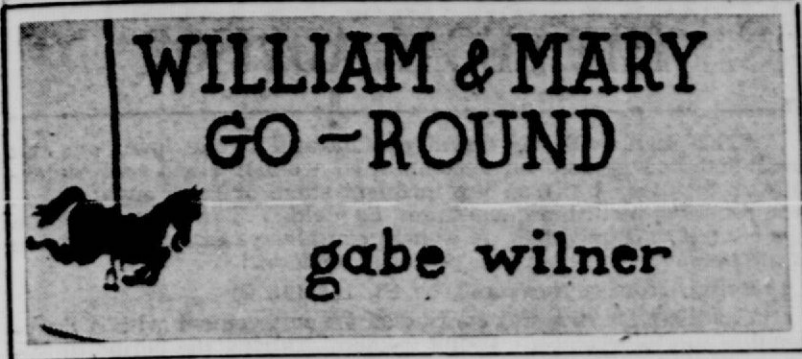
## THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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**Rushing, friendship, loyalty** . . . The annual fall phenomenon has taken hold of the campus. William and Mary, known for their friendliness of its students, assumes an even gayer atmosphere. Smiles are brighter, hand shakes more frequent and the small talk annoyingly prevalent.

Why are members of fraternities and sororities so anxious to get younger men and women into their group, when they will often never get to know each other well? After all, seniors will leave in a short period of time and the age difference between junior and freshmen often prevents closer relationships.

After having discussed this with several persons we concluded that loyalty is the factor that leads the women to turn a perfectly normal and attractive sorority house into a rose garden or a harem or even a liner. Loyalty is again the factor that leads the men to buy cigarettes by the truckload, to utter almost meaningless phrases to younger individuals and in extreme cases to invite the freshmen here and there.

This feeling toward the group is a natural one and answers the need, we are told by experts, to belong. Are sororities and fraternities the desirable groups to which to belong? Do they deserve the loyalty, in some case preceding that toward the College and even learning, that they are offered?

We do not concern ourselves with the mechanics of time and place but we do question the manner in which the social groups make their choices. Perhaps the decorations chosen by each sorority will give the freshman girl an idea concerning the interests, ingenuity, and preservation of the particular group. It is probable that the Saturday evening parties will show, to the freshman, the characteristics of the membership of the several fraternities. We wonder however, whether it would be best to stress that freshmen openly associate with members of the groups for a period of time. This seems to us no better way to learn about others than to live with them sharing their ideas and interests and forming honest friendships.

The pressure to perpetuate the fraternity or sorority is great. None of us wants to imagine that our group will not last forever. This pride which has its degrees in the diverse individuals within the groups is another powerful factor.

Who is the fraternity man or the sorority woman? "She fits in well," "He has a lot on the ball." These seem, to us, to be expressions that we use when a person is either much like us or when we admire the individual. There are perhaps some persons who do not belong in any of the fraternities or sororities on this campus. This is true, we feel, because none of the groups fit in well with the personality of the young man or woman. Somewhere there may be a group which is perfect for that student.

What is a fraternity or sorority? To some it is a group of similarly inclined individuals who have gotten together for fun. For others it is a good place to be comfortable, to feel at home. For many it is a shelter where the preconceived notions they may have about other types of persons are hidden away.

What is the purpose of a fraternity or sorority? Do they accomplish anything? What is the best such organization? The answers to these questions are, we feel, of great importance. This is true in particular to the freshmen who still have a choice to make. The purpose of a fraternal group, we think, is to teach us how to live unselfishly with others. Since we are judged to be social beings our ability to make friends is an important factor.

If a fraternity or a sorority can lead an individual toward the purpose we have already spoken of, then there are, perhaps, real accomplishments possible.

The question concerning the best single organization is a private one. We can say however, that, as a general rule, a group that follows the American tradition of choosing the individual for his or her personal merit only, is on the right track.

We think that this is a topic that deserves serious attention. To criticize fraternal organizations is easy, to defend them is not much harder. But to ask honest questions about them sometimes leads to harsh answers. It seems to us however, that their usefulness is tangible and that those who criticize most viciously are sometimes attempted to belong but did not succeed.

Praises . . . Having discussed this year's orientation program with many people we feel that two students' names ought to be added to the group of "Unpublicized but Valuable Students," a list that we began last year. Bruiser Camp and Sally Williams have done a wonderful job in helping the largest class of freshmen become accustomed to life at the College. Although both are prominent in other student activities they took the time and gave all their energy to this difficult task. The orientation program has been acknowledged by many to be one of the finest ever.

## Circle K Club, Kiwanis Subdivision Plans Chapter This Year At College

A chapter of the Circle K, one of two subdivisions of the Kiwanis Club, is tentatively planned this year at William and Mary.

Circle K's first chapter was established at the University of Washington in 1937. In 1955 the club was organized on an international scale. During this three-year period 182 chapters have been established at such schools as the University of Virginia, Baylor University, Georgia Tech, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Emory and Henry.

**Service Organization**  
The Kiwanis Club, a social service organization, has two subdivisions, the Key Club for high school students and the Circle K, a college club. The Circle K has been described as a bridge between the community and campus.

Projects associated with the Boys Club, Red Cross, service to youth and public business affairs, the needs of campus build-

ings and equipment, campus grounds, and other charitable organizations are sponsored by the Circle K.

The idea for the club originated with Tom Roberts, a sophomore, who participated in the Key Club during high school. While working on the Williamsburg police force, Tom came to the conclusion that more social service organizations are needed on campus, and is now trying to organize a chapter of Circle K.

Fifteen members are needed to secure a charter. So far seven students, Owen Knopping, Bill Thach, Le McCandless, Richard Cottrell, Roger Earls, Kenneth McTague, and Bill May, have shown interest in the project. A meeting to be announced at a definite date is tentatively planned for the first part of October.

The Kiwanis Clubs in Williamsburg and Norfolk are sponsoring the proposed chapter at William and Mary.

## Twelve Outstanding Students To Assist Chandler This Year

(Continued from Page 1)

social fraternity. Jim, a dean's list student from Suffolk, holds a state scholarship.

Junius W. Camp, Jr., is currently serving as the Chairman of the Men's Honor Council, head cheerleader, and head group leader during freshman orientation. He is also secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council. A member and assistant treasurer of Kappa Sigma Social fraternity, he is also a member of the Scabbard and Blade, and of the Student Senate.

### Class Presidents

Thomas H. Foster, of Beaver, Pennsylvania, is currently serving as president of the Junior Class. He held the office of vice president during his freshman year. Tom is also vice president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Tom Law, of Rocky Mount, Virginia, is presently serving as senior class president, president of Omicron Delta Kappa national men's honorary leadership fraternity, a member of the General Cooperative Committee, and the Student Senate. Tom is past treasurer and present vice president of the Baptist Student Union, and is associated with Sigma Pi social fraternity.

Duane E. Mink is currently serving as president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and as a member of the student senate and the General Cooperative Committee. He is also business manager of THE FLAT HAT, is a four year veteran of the air force, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

### Women Leaders

Elaine L. Rankin, of Big Stone Gap, is currently chairman of the Women's Students Cooperative Government Association and is a member of the Student Senate and of the General Cooperative Committee. Among her other activities Lainy has been active in the William and Mary Chorus and Choir.

Karen Thomas is chairman of the Women's Judicial Council, and is a member of the Student Senate and the General Cooperative Committee. She is also on the Senior Nominating Committee, and is a past representative to the Student Assembly. Karen is a member of Mortar Board honorary leadership fraternity for women and served as rush chairman and public relations chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Terry A. Walker of Alexandria is president of the Pan-Hellenic Society, and is a member of the General Cooperative Committee, and the student senate. A member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, Terry is active in the William and Mary Chorus, the French Club and the Newman Club.

### Editors And Student Chief

Paul W. Wiedenmann is editor-in-chief of THE FLAT HAT and a member of the General Cooperative Committee. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary leadership society for men. He is a past vice president of the Lutheran Students' Association, sports editor of the *Colonial Echo*, and served during the summer as acting director of public relations for the college. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Gabriel M. Wilner, of Forest Hills, New York, is president of the student body and is a member of the General Cooperative Committee. He is a past president and vice president of the Balfour-Hillel Club, past treasurer of the Student Religious Union, and is a dean's list student of government. Gabe is a member of Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity.

Penny J. Witzeman is president of Mortar Board, and is Editor-in-Chief of the *Colonial Echo* annual. A dean's list student, Penny is a member of Kappa Delta Pi honorary education fraternity.

## CASSANDRA'S CORNER

by Sheila Kessler

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE! "Couldn't be done." That's what they told Irving Rodriguez back in 1954. But look at him today—broke every bone in his body. Well, what can you expect? That's gorillas for you. Better luck next time, Irv.

And how was your summer? We just wanted to be the first to ask.

The Wigwam thinks it's an awful bother to keep answering the phone for people requesting to know what "Today's Special" might be. So why not print the cafeteria's menu for the week in the Flat Hat? The editors think it's a fine idea, and have said they'd be glad to print it with the College Calendar. But, then again, "Asparagus tips on Chop Suey" might cause student unrest.

For those who keep asking, "What kind of a crazy name — Cassandra???" We have finally formulated a rebuttal. Bear with us. 1) It was NOT borrowed from the "Manchester Guardian. We've only seen the sheet twice. But it does give us great solace to know that those who read us have inclinations or pretensions to literacy. 2) We think it particularly fitting . . . a highly-gifted girl, half-mad (to have refused an Apollo — YES!) who speaks great truth, but, to whom no one listens. And a Trojan surrounded by Greeks. N'est pas? Ah, such are the vicissitudes of Fate, and the crosses one bears in life. 3) It's a prestige name. After all, she WAS a girl of good family. The carnations are MUCH too expensive. And the perfume (woodsey scent) sells at about \$40. the ounce. (Mmmm—and it smells GOOD, too!)

Would it be impolite, and perhaps "un-Williamsburg-ey," to place signs of "Class in Session" on the doors of the Wren building? Not that one minds class participation on the part of the tourists, but it is a bit disquieting at times to have them enter and inspect the rooms while one is trying to catch something one suspects will be the essay question.

Searching the library stacks the other day we found a book of "Armenian Folk Songs," a field in which our knowledge is quite limited. What an opportunity to extend our range of information! Suppose we should meet a handsome Armenian. What better way to impress him, and yet make him feel at home? A handy excerpt:

"The wolf and the bear and the little fox had made peace. They were become like uncles and nephews.

They have made the little fox a monk.

False monk, false hermit, false!

(Is this symbolism? allegory? — Or simply an Armenian La Fontaine?) For those who would like to know more, the songs are printed in the original script on the odd pages. Imagine bringing it out to sing at your next beach party.

### ADVICE TO FRESHMEN:

The no-talk-after-seven rule applies to the library stacks, too.

Kissing someone with mononucleosis is as discussion of segregation or Virginia politics, best avoided and not likely to form lasting friendships. The latter has been run into the ground, conversationally, and old arguments do not change peoples' minds in short periods of time. We did not group the last two subjects together because we feel they are essentially the same, of course. Not all slips are Freudian. (er nylon.) To be safe, don't remove duc caps 'till the fourth day.

The early colonial sculptors were not ignorant of mouth structure. Lord Norborne De Etc. is a Restored Colonial Vampire.

You may never see much of Williamsburg again—take the tour now. When your parents come down they will feel your education was well worth while as you take them on the tour and condescendingly hand them little-known facts which you have just made up. Too, there is the undying gratitude of the tourists to whom you will be giving directions next spring.

Paul Wiedenmann is a good guy, no matter what you may have heard, and he is very, very kind to freshmen who may want to work on THE FLAT HAT.

You've been thinking about writing a poem or short story? No? Well, try. The *Royalist* is looking for new faces (or names), and don't worry, they're hardened veterans to bad material, they've seen worse than yours.

There are swell people in and out of the fraternities (sororities), and all of one's friends will not be the brothers or sisters. One is not a failure if not pledged now, and one can always pretend to "disapprove" of the whole business, if one's pride so insists. "Prestige" is nice, but not paramount, you have four years with some of these people, you'll want to be at ease with them. These are social groups, a place to spend the long Williamsburg evenings, mostly, and not a career.

Who claims the invention of the "hula hoop," Elvis Presley or Arthur Godfrey?

End of column and moralizing. Who ever named it "Sun-day? As actors say, "Back to the mimes." (Attention. Copy: a pun, don't correct.) In "two weeks only," watch this space.

## Landrum's Plush Facilities Fascinate Privileged Girls

by Robin Newell

Two hundred and seventeen William and Mary coeds will be living luxuriously this session. The residents of Landrum Hall are still amazed by the comfort, beauty, and convenience of the new dormitory. Whether it be pushing the elevator button, or a button to turn on the stove in one of the four kitchens, it's new and it's fascinating!

The two housemothers are enjoying a pleasant contrast for different reasons. Mrs. Martin, here from the University of Texas, where she was housemother in the oldest dormitory on the campus, said, "Everything is so new and modern, and I just love all the color." Mrs. Larkins spent her first four years as a Ludwell housemother.

### Still Disorganized

Still in a state of disorganization, Landrum Hall has not yet elected its officers. The president, Lu Shillat, was appointed by the school. Elections will be held in a week, at which time the girls hope to begin utilizing

all of the dormitories' facilities. A functioning social committee will be elected to materialize plans to use the large recreation room.

Among the points of interest and convenience, are the laundry rooms and linen closets on each floor, booths for the campus telephone and the beautiful decorating scheme in the living room. Also rather unusual, are the eight large rooms in the attic, each of which contains three girls and one very small dormer window. "The size of the room makes up for the small window," said one freshman.

### Guilt Feelings

Enthusiasm is strong among the girls living in the dormitory. "They seem to have thought of everything," appears to be the unanimous opinion. Being new is something of a problem, and as Mrs. Martin says, "It takes awhile to get the bugs out." She was referring to sticking doors and to furniture which has been ordered and not yet delivered.

# YMCA-YWCA Publication To Sponsor Photo Contest

A contest for college student photographers is being sponsored by the *Intercollegian*, a magazine covering the college field and published by the National Student YMCA-YWCA. Theme of the contest is student life and education in America, and \$850 in prizes in equipment and cash are offered.

The contest will close November 1, and judging the entries will be Jacob Deschin, Photography Editor, *The New York Times*; David Linton, President, American Society of Magazine Photographers, and Grace M. Mayer, Curator of the Museum of the City of New York. Prize winning pictures will be published in the *Intercollegian* and exhibited at the YMCA-YWCA National Student Assembly in Urbana, Illinois, December 28, to January 3, with the mounting courtesy of Compo Phot Service Inc. For complete contest rules and an entry blank students may write to *Intercollegian* Photography Contest, 291 Broadway, New York 7, New York.

### Money and Equipment

Top equipment prizes are as follows: Konica III MXL Camera, case and flash; Dejur Eldorado III 8 mm. Movie Camera; Argus C44 Camera, case and flash; Graphic 35 Camera, and Anso Memar Travel Outfit. First prize winner will receive

\$150 and first choice of one of the pieces of equipment, and second prize-winner \$50 and choice of one piece of equipment. Third through fifth prizes will be equipment, and sixth prize will be a 3.5 Flash Flex Capacitor Flashgun.

Honorable mention awards will include: six prizes of \$15 in cash; No. 2 Nikor Stainless Steel Developing Tank; five copies of *Picture*.

## Governing Students Meet Second Time

The Student Assembly held its second meeting of the fall semester Tuesday, September 16 at 6:30 p. m. in Ewell 100. Due to the tardiness of the secretary of the Assembly, President Wilner called the roll himself.

Due to sorority rush and unavoidable improper notification of a meeting, there were many people absent. President Wilner notified the Assembly that according to the Constitution every member of the assembly is allowed one unexcused cut and that a person taking a second unexcused cut will be fined \$50 as well as have his or her name published in *THE FLAT HAT* as absent.

## Religious News

There will be a meeting of the *Christian Science Organization* this Thursday, at 6:15 p. m. in the Wren Chapel.

All *Newman Club* members and other students are invited to the first meeting of the year, on Sunday, September 28, at 7 p. m. in St. Bede's Assembly Room at the Church. Father Thomas Walsh of Norfolk, chaplain for the Piedmont Province Newman Clubs will speak on Cardinal Newman, Refreshments will be served at a social hour following the address.

The *Newman Club* plans to move its weekly meetings into the campus the first part of October. Notice of the meeting place will be given in the *FLAT HAT* at that time.

## Fellowship Awards

Personal nominations by the faculty here at the College are currently being sent to candidates for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Any student expecting to graduate in 1959 (or in special cases in the spring of 1960) may learn more of the details of this Fellowship by consulting the departmental chairman in his major field, or the local representative of the Foundation, Associate Professor Frank B. Evans of the Department of English.

## THE LEGAL ADVISOR

"This man, with his fervid passion and strong love, was not well matched against an accomplished woman (who had 'determined' to marry him), in the incipient stage of their engagement. She requests, he demurs; she urges, he yields. . . . In the negotiation the contest was unequal. A woman can always exercise an undue influence over the man she professes to love."

*Rockafellow v. Newcomb*, 57 Ill. 186 (1870)

The plaintiff met and contracted an engagement with a "personable and experienced" young woman. During the period of the engagement he gave to this young woman a \$40,000 dwelling house, \$17,000 in cash, \$58,000 worth of credit, an engagement ring of the value of \$17,000, a fur coat and an automobile. The house was complete with a swimming pool, built-in radio system, and a private bar. Within a few days after receiving \$9,000 to pay the final bills for her new-found bounty, the young woman announced that the engagement was at an end; she intended to marry another man and shortly thereafter she did. The plaintiff, having wiped the "star-dust" from his eyes, promptly sued to recover the house, furnishings, and ring, on the theory that these gifts were consideration for the defendant's promise to marry him; he alleged her promise was fraudulently made, and that she held the gifts for his use and benefit.

### Recovery of Gifts

The purpose of this note is to outline briefly the circumstances under which presents given during the engagement period may be recovered by the donor upon termination of the engagement.

The general rule at common law is that there may be no recovery when the engagement is broken without legal justification by the donor. If, however, the engagement was terminated by the mutual consent of both parties, or without legal justification by the donee, presents given by the donor may be recovered by him or by someone acting in his behalf.

The theories upon which the courts allow recovery are conditional gift, failure of consideration, mutual rescission and fraud and undue influence. The theory most often used is that of the conditional gift. The court's reason that every gift of substantial value is given upon a condition subsequent—the condition being that the gift must be returned upon the termination of the engagement by the donee, without cause, or by the consent of both parties. It is clear that the theories of conditional gift and failure of consideration (no marriage—no ring) are mere legal fictions imposed by the courts upon the parties involved in the hope that some equitable adjustment of their property relationships may be thereby achieved.


### Non Recoverable Gifts

The courts have been quick to recognize that not all engagement gifts are given and received subject to an implied condition. It would be ridiculous to apply the concepts of implied condition and consideration to gifts of insignificant value or to gifts the enjoyment of which quickly destroys them, i.e., food, cosmetic supplies, perfume, etc. In respect to merchandise of this nature, the uniform holding has been that the gift, once given, may never be recovered.

As to property of a more substantial value and enduring nature, there is marked conflict of authority. A majority of courts follow the rule that every engagement gift of substantial value is given subject to the implied condition that it will be returned if the contemplated marriage is not forthcoming. These courts have allowed the donor to receive, in specie or value, presents of land, an engagement ring, jewelry, household furniture, a cedar chest, a piano, candelabra, and money.


A minority of courts have drawn finer lines of distinction in determining which gifts are conditional and which gifts are absolute and therefore may not be recovered. To date the only presents that these courts have regarded as conditional, and therefore recoverable, are engagement rings (regarded as having a special symbolic significance) and articles intended for joint or common enjoyment. Thus in the minority jurisdictions it is recognized that, in the absence of an express stipulation otherwise, engaged persons may make unconditional gifts.

ENGLISH: highway for mules




THINKLISH: BURROFARE

ENGLISH: writing instrument for plagiarists



THINKLISH: SWIPEWRITER

ENGLISH: talking dog



THINKLISH: SPEKINGESE

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new Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many of them in our college ads. Send your Thinklish words (with English translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college or university, and class. And while you're at it, light up a Lucky. Get the full, rich taste of fine tobacco—the honest taste of a Lucky Strike.

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# Big Green To Begin Season With Navy

## Tribe Faces Slate's Toughest Opponent In Challenging Seventh Ranked Middies

by Jack White

This coming Saturday afternoon, the William and Mary Indians will open the 1958 football season against powerful Navy, at Annapolis. The Middies, ranked seventh nationally, will be the Tribe's toughest opponent.

In 65 years, W&M football

teams have met Navy 23 times, losing on 20 occasions. Reservation squads claimed two victories, a 6-0 win in 1932, and a 3-0 triumph in 1942. In 1953, the result ended in a 6-6 tie.

This year, the Indians should offer stiff competition to last season's Cotton Bowl champs. Unless injuries interfere further, the Navy defense with its hands

full trying to contain the Braves smooth-running Georgia Tech belly series and stepped-up aerial attack.

### Graduation Losses

The football picture as Annapolis is not quite certain, the Middies have lost 17 out of 30 lettermen due to graduation. There is a letterman to play at every position, but only four of these were on the starting unit that vanquished the Tribe 33-8 last year.

Graduation hit Navy hardest in the backfield, with three starters lost, including second team All-American quarterback Tom Forrestal, who signaled the Middies to a tremendous 9-1-1 season.

The other two were halfbacks Ned Oldham and Harry Hurst, who against W&M a year ago drove for a combined total of 240 yards rushing in 20 attempts, scoring three touchdowns, and averaging 12 yards per carry.

### Welborn To Lead

Pacing the Navy offense this Saturday will be senior fullback Ray Welborn, who averaged 4.8 yards a rush in 1957, piling up a total of 387 yards for the year. Welborn will also handle the punting chores, after maintaining a 38.3 booting average as a junior.

The halfbacks will be two more seniors Dick Zembrzuski and Captain Dick Dagampat. Dagampat averaged on 2.6 yards last year, but he managed to score two of the five TD's on the Tribe. Zembrzuski only saw limited action but averaged 6.8 yards.

Navy is very strong at the ends and tackles this season. On the flanks will be senior John Kanuch and junior Tom Hyde. Junior Larry Boyer and senior All-American Bob Reifsynder were scheduled to hold down the tackles, but due to a leg injury, junior Bill Thomas will probably start for Reifsynder.

Three senior lettermen constitute middle of the Middle line. These are guards George Fritzing and Don Chomicz, and center Miland Moncilovich. On the receiving end of Moncilovich's hikes will be junior quarterback Joe Tranchini. Although a good runner, Tranchini hasn't been too successful as an aerial artist.

### Returning Starters

The four returning starters at Annapolis are Welborn, Fritzing, Moncilovich, and Reifsynder. Overall, the Navy line averages 198 pounds in the line and 183 in the backfield, therefore yielding the Big Green an 11 pound per man advantage in the first unit.

Multiple T is the offense that the Indians will most likely defend against up at Navy. Coach Ed Erdelatz employs the flip pass and the inside reverse as Middle bread and butter plays. In 1957, Navy scored three TDs on W&M with reverses, and end Pete Jkanovich caught five flip passes for 75 yards.



Groves



DeTombe

## Harriers Timed On Course In Trial For Opening Meet

by Fran Recchuiti

Bob "Moose" DeTombe led the Harriers across the finish line as William and Mary cross country team had its first time trial of the season last Saturday. DeTombe was closely pursued over the two mile course by Bill McCuen and Bob Bassett.

DeTombe's clocking was 10:00.2 minutes, and McCuen and Bassett finished with times of 10:04 minutes and 10:07 respectively.

Team captain Gil McNair took fourth place in 10:31 minutes. Steve Bishop finished in 10:43 minutes, and Jerry Quandt followed with a 10:47 minutes. Malcolm Robinson, who ran the course alone on Friday, was clocked in 10:49 minutes. Tom Quitko, hampered by a bad ankle, jogged across the finish in 11:08 minutes.

### Navy Practice Saturday

The trial over the short course was held as a warm up for Saturday's practice against Navy. The team travels to Annapolis Saturday to meet the Middies in preparation for the season's first scheduled match against Duke and Virginia on Oct. 6. The run on Navy's approximately four mile course could be an indication of how the Grovesmen will fare this year.

Cross Country Coach Harry Groves comment on the time trial was, "The team needs a lot of work." He was very pleased with the results of the frosh team's run which was held after the varsity workout.

### Shelton Leads Freshmen

In the freshman race, Terry Shelton finished ahead of George Bassett. Their times were 10:12.3 minutes and 10:15 minutes respectively. Keith Larson was not too distant third in 10:31 minutes. Wendell Beliveau was fourth in 11:12 minutes, and Bob Chapman rounded out the first five with a clocking of 11:46 minutes.

Marty Aronauer, John Baum, George Ford, Steve Dunning, and

Bill Pickard were the next five finishers in the order mentioned.

Freshman coach Leo Shutte announced the following schedule for his team: Oct. 6, Warwick H. S.; Oct. 11, Intersquad meet; Oct. 18, St. Christopher's H. S.; Oct. 23, VMI Frosh; Oct. 27, Richmond Frosh. The remainder of the meets will be arranged later.

### Harriers' Successes

This season will find three seniors competing for the Big Green for the last year. Bob DeTombe, Bill McCuen, and Gil McNair have been with Harry Groves since his freshman year as coach of the thinclads. The team has won three consecutive Big Six championships and the last two Southern Conference titles.

DeTombe, has won most of the meets in which he has run, including the championship meets. He is one of the nation's largest distancemen besides being one of the best.

McCuen from Havertown, Pa. a two year letterman, was the top miler in Virginia last spring. Rounding into shape early, he is looking for his top season.

McNair, team captain from Suffern, N. Y., is one of the team's steadiest performers. He was on the Southern Conference All-Star team last year.

**Underclassmen Round Out Squad**  
Two juniors from Pennsylvania, Bob Bassett and Tom Quitko of Williamsport and Latrobe, were the other two members of the S. C. All-Star squad with DeTombe and McNair.

Another junior, Jerry Quandt is the only Virginian on the varsity. A resident of Norfolk, Jerry holds the freshman short course record of 9:56 minutes.

Two newcomers round out the varsity. Malcolm Robinson, Cambridge exchange student, was with the Orion Harriers when they won the All-England prep school championship, and sophomore Steve Bishop who has shown promise in early season workouts.

## Papooses To Play Staunton In First Frosh Tilt Of Season

This coming Friday, one of the best freshmen football teams in years will get the 1958 season underway at Staunton Military Academy. Last year, Staunton defeated the frosh 18-12, despite two touchdown runs by Jon Stephenson.

Running at left halfback for the Papooses will be 5-10½, 165 pound Roger Hale, who as a prep was one of the most sought after players in the State. A native of Hopewell, Hale is fast, a good defensive ballplayer, and has handled himself very well in scrimmages with the varsity.

There are two excellent prospects battling it out for the starting quarterback berth. These are 5-11, 175 pound Dan Barton from Monessen, Penn. and 5-11, 175 Calvin Cox from Vero Beach Fla., both of whom are fine passers and punters.

The first team backfield is rounded out by two Virginia

boys, 6-0, 175 pound Jimmy Lefew at right halfback, who makes his home in Norfolk, and hard running 6-0, 195 pound H. C. Thaxton from Lynchburg.

Flanking the Papoose line are two fine pass receivers from Penn., 6-1, 180 pound Dennis O'Toole from Monessen, and 6-2, 190 pound Ernest Phillips from Leechburg.

Holding up the middle of the forward wall are tackles Dave Wittan of Newport News, Va. and Gary Anderson from Elmore, Ohio, guards G. D. Altizer of Tazewell, Va., and Eric Erdosy of Fairless Hills, Pa., and pivot man Robert Micher of Connellsville, Pa.

Out on injuries are fullback Walter Scott of Alexandria, Va., who has a broken foot bone, and center Don Hardy of Newport News, who broke his nose. It is doubtful that either of them will be able to play against Stounton.



Grid Coaches Huddle

Head football coach Milt Drewer and his able assistants Joe Derringer, who coaches the line, and Bill Chambers, who coaches the ends, huddle in Drewer's office to discuss the strategy the Indians will use against Navy on Saturday. Last year, as a rookie, Drewer rebuilt the Tribe into a smooth running grid team. Late in the season, the team caught fire and produced such victories as the 7-6 upset over North Carolina State and the 38-7 triumph over highly rated Rutgers.

# INDIAN LORE

by Jack White

Although head football coach and athletic director Milt Drewer has been reluctant to comment on the Indians' chances of pulling off an upset on Navy this coming Saturday up at Annapolis, some of his players have expressed considerable confidence in the team's ability. As one man put it, "I've never played in a William and Mary game where I didn't think we could win. Every time we lost in the past, I have felt badly. You can't play football and not have confidence in yourself."

It is not certain as yet, just what Drewer will do if All-Southern Conference candidate Mike Chunta should be plagued again with his old shoulder injury. There appear to be two alternatives. The first would be the most obvious move, that is, promote second string right halfback Richie Snyder to the first unit. The other alternative would call for the shifting of fullback Lenny Rubal to halfback and moving second team fullback Lauren Kardatzke into Rubal's slot.

Snyder, a junior from Jersey City, N. J., has shown considerable improvement this year, and in recognition of this, Drewer placed him on the second unit. A hard runner and excellent blocker, Dick has spent hours trying to improve himself on pass defense. He has had quite a bit of varsity experience, but has never carried the ball.

A rugged performer from Elmore, Ohio, Kardatzke has a considerable amount of varsity experience, and his 4.0 rushing average for 19 carries last year indicate his ability. The question seems to become that of whether workhorse "Boom Boom" Rubal can take advantage of his bull-like running ability from the halfback slot. Rubal led the Braves in rushing in 1957, grinding 356 yards in 93 carries for a 3.8 average. But Rubal's frequency in running to the outside is almost negligible. His lack of speed makes him try to run through people, and his 5-11, 215 pound frame makes him successful.

A look at the Big Green's guard situation, indicates the presence of more depth than was expected. With the possibility of Monk Tomlinson not playing full time due to his leg injury, the competition has become intense. The winner of the third guard position appears to be sophomore Dave Gatti. A citizen of Brooklyn, New York, 5-10, 195 pound Gatti is probably the fastest developing lineman on the Reservation roster. Dave seems to have a slight edge on his second team running mate Paul Dinsmore.

## Drewer Announces Traveling Team

No.	Player	Class	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Hometown
<b>Ends</b>						
86	Ed Brusko	Sr.	21	6-0	190	Nanty-Glo, Pa.
80	John Farrell	Jr.	20	6-2	180	Alexandria, Va.
88	Gerald File	So.	18	6-1	185	Alexandria, Va.
82	Dick Hovez*	Jr.	21	6-3	210	Endicott, N. Y.
83	Ben Johnson*	Jr.	20	6-0	180	Hopewell, Va.
81	Dan Plummer*	Sr.	20	6-0	191	McKeesport, Pa.
<b>Tackles</b>						
71	Wayne Barber	So.	22	6-1	212	Toledo, Ohio
70	Love Bechtold	So.	19	6-1	210	Easton, Pa.
73	John Dukes	So.	18	6-2	215	Chincoteague, Va.
78	Mike Lashley*	Jr.	20	6-4	210	Columbus, Ohio
74	Elliot Schaubach*	Sr.	22	6-2	215	Richmond, Va.
79	Stan Pokrywka	Jr.	20	6-3	225	Linden, N. J.
<b>Guards</b>						
68	Al Crow*	Jr.	25	6-6	250	Norfolk, Va.
64	Paul Dinsmore	Jr.	21	6-2	200	Union, N. J.
65	Dave Gatti	So.	19	5-10	185	New York, N. Y.
63	Gordon Johnston	So.	18	5-11	190	Vero Beach, Fla.
61	Dick Rinker*	Jr.	23	6-2	200	Alexandria, Va.
60	H. Tomlinson*	Sr.	23	6-1	210	Norfolk, Va.
<b>Centers</b>						
50	Carl Archer	Sr.	21	6-0	192	Abington, Pa.
52	Gray Lynn*	Jr.	22	6-0	200	Hampton, Va.
54	Tom Martin	Jr.	21	5-11	190	Narrows, Va.
51	Wayne Cheek	So.	19	5-11	170	Baltimore, Md.
<b>Quarterbacks</b>						
15	Tom Secules*	Sr.	21	6-3	210	Williamsport, Pa.
14	Bob Stoy	So.	19	6-2	185	Somerset, Pa.
<b>Halfbacks</b>						
24	Mike Chunta*	Sr.	21	6-0	185	Beaverdale, Pa.
21	Dave Edmunds*	Sr.	21	5-9	155	Roanoke, Va.
28	Jim Porach	So.	18	6-0	180	Hershey, Pa.
22	Hub Ross	Jr.	19	5-7	155	Sarasota, Fla.
29	Rick Snyder	Jr.	19	5-11	180	Jersey City, N. J.
27	Jon Stephenson	Sd.	18	5-8	150	Columbus, Ohio
<b>Fullbacks</b>						
39	Lauren Kardatzke	Jr.	22	6-0	190	Elmore, Ohio
31	Len Rubal*	Sr.	25	5-11	215	Windber, Pa.
56	Dave Way	Jr.	19	6-1	182	Fullerton, Pa.

\* Indicates Letterman



Braves First Unit During Light Workout

The Tribe grid team's starting 11 is one of the nation's biggest. The line averages 218 pounds at the tackles and 209 overall. The veteran backfield averages 191 pounds. In the front row from left to right: Ed Brusko, right end; All-American candidate Elliot Schaubach, right tackle; Al Crow, right guard; Gray "Buck" Lynn, center; Howard "Monk" Tomlinson, left guard; Mike Lashley, left tackle; Danny Plummer, co-capt. and left end. Second row: Mike Chunta, right halfback; Lenny "Boom Boom" Rubal, fullback; Tom Secules, co-capt. and quarterback; and Dave "Splinter" Edmunds, left halfback. It is possible that junior Dick Hovez, presently recovering from a broken toe, may start in place of Brusko.

## SAE Cops Trophy; Edmunds High Man In Intramural Race

In a sizzling race which wasn't over until the final day, SAE captured the 1957-58 intramural high point trophy. KA was second, a mere 19 points behind the triumphant SAE, and previous winner Sigma Nu finished third.

In individual awards, KA's Dave Edmunds won easily with 78 points. Nat Withers of Sigma Nu and SAE's Harry Cornell placed second and third respectively. Larry Peccatiello of Sigma Nu was awarded the L. Tucker Jones Memorial for intramural sportsmanship.

The intramural cup was clinched by SAE's strong finish in golf and softball. Dick Clay fired a sharp 78 to lead SAE in the links competition and a second place finish in softball secured the cup beyond grasp.

Here is the final point total for team honors.

Team	Points
SAE	872 1/2
KA	853 1/2
Sigma Nu	789
PiKA	699
Kappa Sig	686 1/2
Lambda Chi	644 1/2
Sigma Pi	615 1/2
Pi Lamb	565 1/2
Theta Delt	516
Phi Tau	468

KA's "Splinter" Edmunds was a one man show in capturing individual honors last year. He won the 147 pound wrestling division; placed second in handball (both singles and doubles); tied for second in golf; finished fourth in free throws; and was the individual high scorer in the annual track meet.

Nat Withers of Sigma Nu captured two first place titles to finish a close second over SAE's Harry Cornell. Withers won free throws for the second consecutive year, and ousted defending champ Cornell to capture the ping pong crown.

Name	Points
Edmunds (KA)	78
Withers (Sigma Nu)	54
Cornell (SAE)	53
Simpson (KA)	46
Peccatiello (Sigma Nu)	42
Sanders (Kappa Sig)	37
Wannen (PiKA)	36 1/2
Carl (SAE)	36
Chambers (Faculty)	35 1/2

## William And Mary Grid Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 27	Navy	at Annapolis, Md.
Oct. 4	Virginia Tech *	at Blacksburg, Va.
Oct. 11	Virginia Military *	at Bluefield, W. Va.
Oct. 18	North Carolina State	at Williamsburg, Va.
Oct. 24	George Washington *	at Washington, D. C. (Night)
Nov. 1	Boston University	at Boston, Mass.
Nov. 8	Davidson *	at Williamsburg, Va. (Homecoming)
Nov. 15	West Virginia *	at Williamsburg, Va.
Nov. 27	Richmond *	at Richmond, Va. (Thanksgiving)

\* Southern Conference games

## Touch Football Play Gets Underway Tomorrow With 21 Squads Entered

Intramural director Dudley Jensen has 21 teams lined up at the starting post as William and Mary's touch football leagues get underway tomorrow with opening day tilts slated for the CCC field down behind the fraternity lodge area.

The fraternities, ten strong, will form one league and 11 other student groups have banded together to vie for independent honors.

With the return of stellar ball-carrier Mickey Simpson, a 1957 all-star choice, Kappa Alpha is expected to make a strong defense of the title they won last year with an 8-1-0 record.

SAE, with depth at every position, and Lambda Chi, on the strength of captain Bill Whitten and quarterback Dave Ladd's passing arm, are in positions to make things uncomfortable for last year's kingpins.

### Returnees

SAE lost top all-around stars in Harry Cornell, Harry Carl and Bob Hardage; but counts dependable returnees in Bob Brown, Skeets Mink, "Rock" Columbo and Frank Estep. New men to watch are Joe Cardamone, Bob Evanovich and Billy Jones.

PiKA, which placed second last season, will sorely miss sharpshooting tailback Bob Northcott. Graduation also snared Northcott's favorite targets, Jack Brendel and all-star flanker Ed Shine. Tony and Bob Spallone are back in camp, however, as well as all-star defensive ace Vince Malandra.

Kappa Sig lost Pete High and Dino Costas, but welcomes the return to action of Wayne Lowry. KA lost intramural tennis champ Ralph Henkle and will bid farewell to Simpson at the end of the semester.

Sigma Nu's hopes are pinned on all-star offensive selection Dick Grizzard and the anticipated performances of point-getters Larry Peccatiello and Nat Withers.

Other fraternities joining in the seasonal scraps are Phi Tau, Theta Delt, Pi Lamb and Sigma Pi, all of whom could provide stumbling blocks for the pre-season favorites.

### Star Studied

On the independent circuit, Jensen indicated that the star-studded US aggregation has been tabbed as the team-to-beat. The US crew, bolstered by the addition of several grid standouts, will be aiming to regain possession of the crown captured last year by the now-scattered Comeback Kids.

All-victorious in nine starts

during the regular season in '57, the Comeback Kids were shaded in the all-school title game, 7-6, by KA. The fraternities have been dominant in this post-season-classic since 1946.

Old Dominion will field a pair of squads in the independent league, along with Brown. The



Jensen

Law School's "Legal Beagles" join with Monroe, Bryan North, Bryan South, Bryan East and T.N.T. boys from Tyler and Talliferro to make up the remainder of the second league.

Last fall's final fraternity grid standings as reported by Jensen were:

KA	8-1-0
PiKA	7-2-0
Kappa Sig	6-2-0
SAE	6-2-1
Phi Tau	5-2-1
Lambda Chi	5-4-0
Theta Delt	3-5-1
Sigma Nu	2-7-0
Pi Lamb	1-8-0
Sigma Pi	0-7-1

## Intramural Grid Schedule

Wed. Sept. 24  
Lambda Chi-Sigma Nu  
O.D.-T.N.T.  
Bryan N-Brown 2

Thurs. Sept. 25  
Monroe-Brown  
Pi Lamb-PiKA  
Bryan S-Brown

Fri. Sept. 26  
Phi-Tau-Theta Delt  
O.D. 3rd-Bryan E.  
KA-Sigma Pi

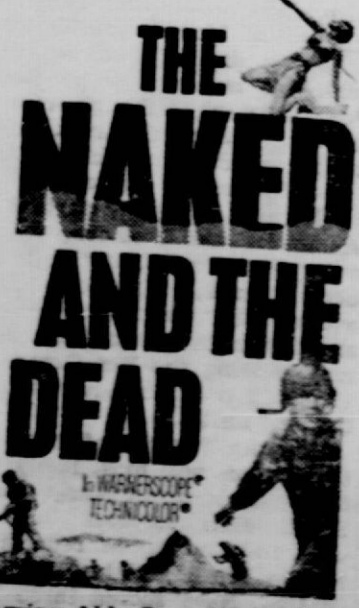
Mon. Sept. 29  
Lambda Chi-SAE  
Bryan N-US  
Pi Lamb-Theta Delt

Tues. Sept. 30  
Monroe-T.N.T.  
Pi-Lamb-Kappa Sig  
Bryan S.-Brown

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Starting at 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:00

## Sigma Delta Psi

Any William and Mary student who is interested in taking the tests for Sigma Delta Psi, the National Physical Education Honorary Fraternity, should contact coach Harry Groves.

## The Capitol Restaurant

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- ASSORTED SEA FOODS
- FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

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To Start The New Year

# Greeks Announce Engagements, Parties

From all appearances it seems that the first group to pull out of the recession was the wedding cake bakers. The Alpha Chi Omega's bubbled over several sisters who made summer trips to the altar.

Helen English married Dave Sweeney, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in '58; Lorraine Cox, '58, wed Bruce McQuire of Wake Forest; Margie Schoonover married her Annapolis man, Ensign Mark Jensen; perky Betsy Lanier, '59, wed Tom Swann; Jerry Knight wed Steve Bull, a Colgate Lambda Chi.

Nan Carper, '59, and Robert Bowen, a '58 Kappa Sig, had a June ceremony. Jan Fisher, '57, set October fourth as the date for her marriage to Dr. David Dunkel of Trenton.

**More Engagements**

The Gamma Phi Beta's were enthusiastic about the summer marriages of their sisters. Lynn Groves, '61, married "Skip" Bogart and has set up housekeeping in Washington. Charlene Baumbach, '58, married Dorsey Smith of VPI; Bobbie Hobbie, '57, became the wife of a prospective lawyer when she married Fred Aucamp; and Kitty Chappell, '61, wed Ed Nettles, '58, of Phi Tau.

Delta Delta Delta sent three of their girls to the altar: Jane Dunn married Bob Hoitsma, Jean Zwicker married John Durant, and Laura Williams wed Dave Wallace.

The Kappa Delta's sang sweetly about the marriage of Jane Ashburn, '58, to Robert Lee Cross, '58, a Kappa Alpha at Roanoke.

The Kappa Alpha Theta's are vying for the bouquets of their summer brides: Barbara Brant, '59, married Ed Knight of KA, also '59; Barbara Skaggs, '58, wed Art Perry a Kappa Sig of '59. Cammie Day, '58, married Dave Montique of U.Va.; Jo Day, '60, married Richard Pescosolido, an SAE from the University of Massachusetts; Betty Bowman, '58, wed John Snell from the University of Indiana; Barbara Saunders, '58, to another U. Va., Richard Shively of Sigma Pi.

**Parties Feature Combos**

The Phi Kappa Tau's, who are planning a party for the 20th featuring Sam Hunter and his combo, saw Bob Watson marry Betty Lou Loucks.

Several members of Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated summer marriages: Carolyn Sue Bernard married Agamemnon Vassos a Sigma Pi. Susan Knott married Jan E. Albertson of the University of Iowa.

Polly Roberts, '59, was married to Dave Whittingham, '59, of Kappa Sig; Bobbie Fletcher, '59, to Ed Ray, a Phi Tau; Mary B. Fook to Charles Rice, a Theta Delta at Hamilton College. Letty Shields, '57, married Steven Lewis Best of Kenyon College; and Gini Anding, '57, to Bob Clark, a Kappa Sig.

Kappa Delta reported that Martha Waldrop, '59, was engaged to Bruce McCartney from the University of Utah. Bill Sylvia of Phi Tau gave an engagement ring to Linda Haskell; and Robin Newell, '60, has one from Pete Byrnes, a Pi Lamb. Chuckie Haas, '60, was engaged to Andy Powell, '58.

**Still More Engagements**

Chi Omega happily announced the engagement of Peggy Delaney, '59, to Jack Baldwin; and

Marcia Whitehurst, '59, to Mickey Jones. Judy Crone, '59, of Phi Mu was engaged to Tom Reel of Sigma Pi. In August, Marty Todd of Tri-Delt announced her engagement to Ted Parks.

Several Gamma Phi Betas announced their engagements this summer: Nancy Fehn, '58, to Phil Boothe from Rutgers; Alice Osborne, '58, to Ted Childress. Betsy Treiber became engaged to Larry Peccatiello, ex-president of Sigma Nu, who is back this year as an assistant freshman football coach. They have set the date for January 31.

The Alpha Chi Omega's also announced several engagements: Anne Butler, '60, to John Wandell of Hofstra; Nat Wright, '59 to Keith Haley from MCV; Nancy Curtis, '61, to Dick Felty from Randolph-Macon; G. Bev. Harris, John Hudson of VPI; and Joan Kalber to Dan Sheehan. Two ex-presidents became

pinned: Linda Schraeder of Alpha Chi and Walt Leyland, both of '57.

**Four Attend Convention**

Four Lambda Chi's, Bill Whitten, Bob Hopkins, Bill Dodd, and Bennie Dulaski, got respite from the summer's heat by attending their National Convention in Montreal. The Kappa Kappa Gamma's had a convention at Virginia Beach prior to the opening of school. Gay Barnes went to the International Convention of Gamma Phi Beta in Victoria, B. C., this summer; and Mike Smoller, of Pi Lambda Phi, proudly returned with his Pam to set up housekeeping in sunny Williamsburg.

Sigma Nu celebrated a big weekend with decorations and a combo at the lodge. Brother Jack White reported that the Sigma Nu National Convention in Atlanta this summer was very interesting.

## New Debating Team To Use H-Bomb Topic For This Year's Tournaments

This year's debating team, under the direction of Donald McConkey, director of forensics, will attend such tournaments as those held at Northwestern University, the University of Miami, Dartmouth College, and Wake Forest University.

The debate topic for the 1958-59 season is "Resolved: That Further Developments of Nuclear Weapons Should be Prohibited by International Agreement" and, in addition to the various tournaments they will attend, the Debate Society sponsors the Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament, held annually here at the College.

## Sororities Announce New Pledge Classes For First Semester

(Continued from Page 1)

Scott, Ann Smith, Pat Smith, Margie Spencer, Susie Tilghman and Carol Valdes.

Joining Kappa Delta were Mary Frances Brown, Mary Ann Cross, Waverlee Davis, Liz Fagg, Dot Fitchett, Charline Gaines, Leslie Gilmore, Peg Grim, Ann Hardy, Patty Kanich and Mary Ruth O'Halloran.

Others were Pat Palese, Beth Poole, Jeanne Raab, Joyce Ramsey, Sally Robert, Roxanne Romans, Joan Ruth, Nancy Scammon, Janet Scheela, Mary Neil Simpson, Marsha Thompson, Mary Weiden and Barbara Weigand.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged Charlotte Abdill, Jil Arneson, Barbara Aubrey, Betty Lou Anderson, Tommie Anderson, Ann Broaduss, Nancy Calhoun, Kelly Dean, Phyllis Featherstone, Harriett Hunter, Sandy Hoffman, Kay Jones, Sue Lovern, Pris Nicholson.

And Sharon O'Connell, Becky Reason, Stuart Richardson, Nancy Taylor, Sharon Vandenburg, Jeannie Yoder and Karen Zimmerman.

Phi Mu pledges were Camilla Clocker, Jo Anne Dotson, Judy Gunter, Vivian Harvey, Judy Jorg, Sally Lerch, Margie Odese, Betty Slep, Pat Thayer, Linda Vass, Judy Weihe and Lois Wright.

Pi Beta Phi added 20 to her number, Patricia Bayliss, Cynthia Beach, Dana Brenner, Hollie Engel, Ann Fox, Pat Graves, Sue Hairston, Virginia Halfacre, Ann Haynes, Mary Jean Hutchinson, Joanna Keith, Martha Miller, Jodi Polk and Margie Root.

Also included were Sydney Seville, Susie Tyler, Pat Wade, Neal Leckie, Donna Cavish and Margaret Berry.

Last year, when the debate topic revolved around proposed "Right to work law" legislation, the debate team compiled one of its best records in recent years. The team took first place in the Wake Forest Invitational Tournament, the University of Florida Meet, and tied for first place at the state Tau Kappa tournament at Hampden-Sydney. In addition to these, the debaters copped second place in the North-South Tournament held at the University of West Virginia, and sixth in the National T.K.A. Tournament at the University of Kentucky.

Debating team members who are back with the team are Al Kennedy, a sophomore from Richmond, California; Lenny Hellman, a sophomore from Arlington; Jim Odell, a junior from Frankfurt, Kentucky; Allan C. Brownfield, a sophomore from New York City; Diana Jacobs, a senior from Long Island, New York; Roger Green, a sophomore from Arlington; Diane Pickering, a sophomore from Jamestown, New York and Sally Keep, a sophomore from Lorraine, Ohio.

In addition to returning debaters there are numerous prospective debaters among the incoming freshmen. These include several Lynchburg High school debaters and Malcolm Robinson, British exchange student.

All in all, according to Mr. McConkey, the prospects for the season are quite good. The topic is very much in the news today since representatives of our government will meet with Soviet spokesmen in only a few weeks to decide the very issue which will be debated: whether or not H-bomb testing and production should be prohibited by international agreement.

## COED OF THE WEEK



A member of last year's Homecoming court and runner-up in the Miss William and Mary contest in the Colonial Echo, Betty Sanchez is this week's coed.

Betty, a popular member of Delta Delta Delta, is social chairman of the sorority. On campus, she is a majorette with the William and Mary Band and a member of the Flat Hat news staff and Newman club.

Blond and blue-eyed Betty, a biology major, is a senior from Alexandria. She expects to work on biological assay in the Division of Antibiotics of the Food and Drug Administration.

## Enrollment Of 387 Cadets Sets New High For ROTC

Lt. Col. James M. Carson, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the College has announced the enrollment in the Reserve Officers Training Corps program for the current academic term.

Exceeding all previous totals for enrollment, there are 387 cadets in the corps. The corps is comprised of 189 freshmen, 105 sophomores, 52 juniors and 52 seniors. The present freshmen enrollment is significant, for it is the first term in which it has exceeded the 1950-51 high. This previous high was, in the opinion of the department, attributable to the Korean Conflict.

**Steady Growth**

When Carson assumed command of the Unit in November of 1955, the downward trend had reached a critical level; at that time the Corps did not have

enough freshmen to meet the minimum requirements of the Department of the Army. "With the support and cooperation of the administration and faculty and the active interest of the cadets, the adverse situation was rapidly corrected during the 1956-57 term and within two years the present peak enrollment was attained," asserted Sgt. Crocker.

Within the span of eleven years, the William and Mary ROTC Unit has commissioned approximately 247 reserve officers capable of assuming their place in the National military establishment in time of emergency. In fact, scarcely had the first graduates of the course been commissioned when they were called to serve in the Korean Conflict.

## Flat Hat Tryouts

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED  
VACANCIES ON ALL STAFFS

Meeting Tuesday Night  
at 7:30

In Marshall-Wythe 301

# GREEKS

## Yearbook To Schedule Appointments For 1959 Colonial Echo Photographs

Tables have been set up at College Corner and the business staff of the 1959 Colonial Echo is now scheduling appointment times for the yearbook class pictures.

The photography contract for this year's individual pictures has been awarded to Colonna

## Sophomores To Pick New Representative

The election for the position of Sophomore assemblywoman will be held on Thursday, October 2 from 12 noon to 6 p. m. on College Corner.

The following are candidates: Constance Ruth Bowen, Judith B. Cutcomb, Nancy L. Hagy, Susan E. Hadden, Alexandra Ivanoff, Ann A. Jenen, Sara E. Keep, Juliet Morgan, Carol Lee Sykes, Diana Titolo, Jane Ann Turner and Mary Sue Whitlow.

Each candidate must turn in a picture of herself to Sarah Derry, Chairman of Elections Committee, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

## New Dramatic Company To Present Eighteenth Century Comedy Series

A new company of College players under the direction of Howard Scammon will present an autumn series of 18th century comedies each Friday evening through October 24.

The company will present David Garrick's *Miss in Her Teens* and *The Mock Doctor* by Henry Fielding at the Information Center Auditorium each Friday evening beginning September 26. Scammon director of the William and Mary Players, will direct the production which is sponsored by Colonial Williamsburg as part of its program of 18th century entertainment for visitors to the former colonial capital.

Scammon's players include David Little, Patrick Hatcher, Douglas Goheen, Arthur Brugges, Robert Wachs, Linda Lavin and Edna Gregory. The comedies by two of England's best-known dramatists of the 18th century will be presented in the manner of the period, preceded by a musical interlude and prologue.

Just such a company of performers acted to "much applause" in America's first theatre here on the Palace Green in the 1730's. This first playhouse was built between 1716 and 1718 by William Levingston, and was the first known building to be erected specifically as a theatre.

Studios, Inc., of New York. The representative from the studio will arrive on campus to begin work Monday and is planning to complete all pictures by October 11.

### Old Dominion Picture Setting

Headquarters for the photographer will again be in the Old Dominion dormitory lobby. Appointments will be on a five-minute basis, from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. each weekday and from 9 to 12 a. m. on Saturday. The studio will allow each student his individual selection from four proofs, which will be mailed to him shortly after the sitting.

All students are reminded that it is the policy of the yearbook that they must secure an appointment before reporting to the O.D. lobby for a sitting. Representatives from the business staff will be at Jockey Corner from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. this week to register appointment times.

After Saturday, those who have not scheduled an appointment may report to the business staff representative in the center foyer of O.D. to arrange for a convenient time.

### Featuring Nature Films

## W&M To Show Audubon Screen Series

Audubon Screen Tours will come to William and Mary this season and will feature a series of five films and speakers in Room 100 of Washington Hall during both the spring and fall semesters.

Leading off the series will be *Canada Sea to Sea* in which Bert Harwell of Berkeley, California presents the culmination of his whole series of color films on the vast and varied splendors of

Canada. Aided by rugged terrain and climate, Canada remains a great reservoir of wildlife; along both coasts the oceanic birds and in the Rockies and over the tundra, game birds and animals. This film will be shown Wednesday, October 8.

### Little-Known Area

On Wednesday, November 5 Karl H. Maslowski's *Earthquake Lake* will be shown. This film, about Reelfoot Lake in the Mississippi Valley, describes what is now a fisherman's and naturalist's paradise. For the first time on motion pictures the complete story of this unique and comparatively little-known area teeming with birds, animals, fish and amphibians is shown.

*Animals at Night in Color* by Howard Cleaves of New York will be shown on Tuesday, January 13. In this film he prowls by night through forest and bayou with powerful floodlights and generator to record in color

motion pictures the night life of deer, raccoon, and muskrat, and others.

On Saturday, March 7 Cleveland Grant's *Land of Early Autumn* is the feature. In it he films the riot of color in wilderness areas of North America where autumn comes early—the land of the ruffled grouse, moose, fox, fighting buffalo, and the wary grizzly bear.

### To Close Series

Closing the series on Saturday, April 25, will be Emerson Scott's *Rocky Mountain Rambles*. Here we see films of Colorado's peaks and plains, bighorn sheep on flower-carpeted slopes . . . herds of lordly elk in summer pastures, bison, and antelope.

The entire college community is invited to hear these speakers and see their films. Season tickets at \$4 or single admission tickets at \$1.25 may be obtained from J. T. Baldwin, Jr., Room 109, Washington Hall.

## Draper Scholarship Applicants Must File Forms By October 4

Dean Lambert has announced that all applications for the Draper scholarship for study in Great Britain must be filed by October 4.

Any William and Mary student is eligible to apply. The scholarship is financed by the Draper's Company of London, and provides tuition and living expenses of the student for two year's of study at Oxford, Cambridge or another leading British university.

In return, one British student will study at William and Mary for an equal period of time. Malcolm Robinson, the first of these exchange students, arrived at College last week.

The first William and Mary student will not leave for England until the fall of 1959 since British universities require ten months of advance registration for foreign students.

### Traditional Link

This exchange program is "a practical step toward extending the traditionally close relationships between the College of William and Mary and higher education in Great Britain," said President Chandler.

The Draper's scholarships are the second in a series of exchange programs developed by the College. A similar arrangement, begun with Exeter University, England in 1946, is still operating.

## W&M Assigns Counsellors To Three Of Men's Dorms

by Barry Silverman

In an attempt to set up a main contact between the Dean of Men's office and men students in the particular dormitories residence counsellors have been located in Bryan, Old Dominion and Monroe.

They are Larry Roesen, Larry Peccatiello and Bernie Goldstein in Bryan, O. D., and Monroe respectively. All are 1958 W&M graduates. Roesen is currently a law student hailing from Portsmouth Va., and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Peccatiello is a graduate student and a past captain of the football team. Goldstein is another law student who was a member of the basketball team and of the ODK honor society in his undergraduate days.

### Dorm Activities Planned

It is hoped that with the aid of these counsellors, organized

dormitory activities will be possible. Dorm activities such as intramural sports and perhaps dances could materialize in the near future.

The residence counsellors may also be described as guidance counsellors on duty at all times. During orientation week they were able to offer invaluable services while helping incoming freshman to better acclimate themselves to W&M. This was possible due to the fact that all of the residence counsellors are recent college graduates, which makes them familiar with all aspects of student life.

Residence counsellors will also play an important role in disciplinary actions concerning the boys living in their dormitories. Since they are the ones who will be most familiar with many of the men students their function may be needed in such cases.

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