

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

XLVI, Number 10

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, November 13, 1956

## Of Rushing On Campus Throughout Week

Suppers, receptions and parties at the fraternity lodges and various theme parties in the court are the signs of campus Greek letter organizations who prospective rushers this week.

Rushing began with the first party divided between Tuesday and Monday. All 180 rushers were taken by the nine fraternities to the nine sororities one of two days. The second day was today, and beginning tomorrow, houses will be decorated in accordance with various themes. House parties and songfests will entertain the rushers for the last three days of the week.

Today is Saturday and will be matched and issued. Pledging and ribboning ceremonies will be held that day by the houses.

Resolving for rushers is the Jefferson Center where Mrs. William Pfleger, Mrs. William Harkins maintain office hours from 10 a. m. each day during rush.

Party invitations and bids issued through the Pantheon office. Rushers may pick their invitations each day from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Rushing begins tomorrow and will continue on Saturday. Inter-Fraternal Council President Marty has stated that binding commitments may be made noon tomorrow, and that following that, the person committed is allowed in the lodge.

Rushing in general is limited to the hours between noon and midnight each day of the week until Friday.

Attendance at all parties by invitation only. Questions concerning rush should be referred to the officers of the Inter-Fraternal Council.

Requirements for women are an academic average of .75 for the semester with no failures and satisfactory work in physical education. Men must have passed the semester hours, and have a cumulative point average of .50 for the semester.

## Thanksgiving Vacation Last Only One Day

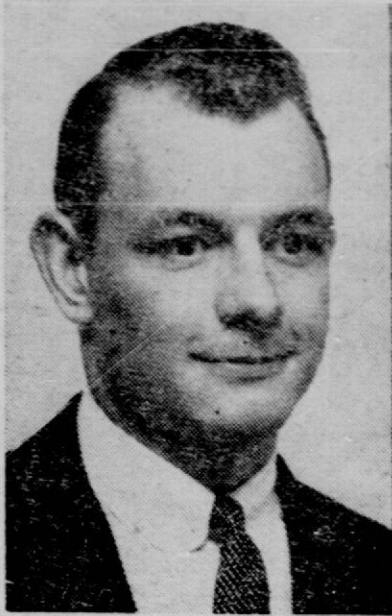
Thanksgiving holiday this year will consist solely of one day, Thursday, November 22, according to a recent announcement by Charles F. Marsh, Dean of William and Mary Faculty.

Students, unless on the Dean's list, are excused by the dean of the dean of women, who will keep each regularly scheduled appointment Wednesday, November 21 and Friday, November 23, will be placed on probation.

Authority for excusing absences in all courses before and during a holiday is the Dean of the Dean of Women. Students desiring to procure excused absences should get in touch with either Dean of Men, Farrar or Dean of Women, Birdena Donaldson as soon as possible.

There will be no changes in schedules permitted on

## Speaking At Convocation . . .



Alex Fakadej



Dr. McDonald

## Warren Joblin Comes Out Victorious In Freshman Presidential Elections

Unable in any way to influence the outcome of the recent national election, the freshman class went to its own polls last Thursday to vote for its officers and assembly representatives; elected Warren Joblin to the class presidency.

In addition to Joblin, the following people were elected to class offices: Tom Foster for vice-president; Nancy Lee Hanson, secretary-treasurer; and Kathleen Fitzgerald, historian.

The class of 1960's assemblywomen as determined by this election, are Tish Griffin, Debby McMahon, and Sylvia Wandell, with Joe Alexander, Pete Farrell, and Dick Neely as assemblymen.

### To Support Classmates

"I'd like to thank the people who supported me, and I'll do my best to live up to the expectations of my classmates," was the statement of president Joblin after being notified of his victory. A native of West Hartford, Connecticut, he has already indicated his interest in student government. Early in the semester he organized the **Kampus Kats**, and ran on that ticket with a platform calling for more student control in school government. He is a member of the track team, and belongs to the Wesley Foundation of the local Methodist church.

When asked about his immediate plans for the class, he remarked that he wished to organize the people who have been elected and to set up standing committees. "I would like to have a class meeting as soon as possible," he added.

Tom Foster, vice-president of the class of 1960, makes his home in Beaver, Pennsylvania. During the campaign, he was the vice-presidential candidate of the unnamed slate of candidates offered to the class.

Representing the Old Dominion is Nancy Lee Hanson, a resident of Springfield. She will hold the dual office of secretary-treasurer. Her campaign party affiliation was with the **Cavaliers**.

Kathleen Fitzgerald, another Virginian, was elected class historian, an office which she will hold for four years. She makes her home in Fort Monroe. Like president Joblin, she ran for office on the **Kampus Kats'** ticket.

(Continued on Page 11)

## Convocation To Honor W&M College Leaders

By Glen Cayward

Speaking on the topic of **Ideals of the College**, Alex Fakadej, president of the student body, will commence the 21st annual honors convocation tomorrow at 10:10 a. m. in Blow Gymnasium.

The purpose of the honors convocation is to recognize students possessing the attributes of scholarship and leadership.

Following the opening address by Fakadej, Dr. Frank A. MacDonald, acting head of the department of philosophy, will speak on the topic **Two Aspects of Education**.

A feature of the program will be the introduction by Fakadej of the men and women students serving as president's aides. The members of the Executive and Judicial Councils of the Women's Student Co-operative Government Association will be presented by Alice Matthews, president of the Executive Council. Brad Lesher and Zona Mae Fairbanks, chairman of the men's and women's Honor Councils, respectively, will introduce the members of each council.

The focal point of the program will be the presentation of members-elect of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and also the newly elected members of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honorary, leadership society for men. The members of Phi Beta Kappa will be announced by Dr. Alfred R. Armstrong, associate professor of chemistry, and Omicron Delta Kappa's new members will be presented by the president of the society, Rod Elliott.

Charles F. Marsh, Dean of the Faculty, will name the Merit scholars, 19 returning students who ranked as the top scholars for the 1955-1956 year.

Colonel James M. Carson, professor of military science and tactics, will recognize students who have distinguished themselves in military training.

The College choir, under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Fehr, will provide music for the occasion. **The Last Words of David** will be rendered.

It should be emphasized that the convocation will be concluded within an hour, and all 11 a. m. classes will meet at this time or as soon after as possible.

## Seminar Announces New Staff Editors, Additional Members

New appointments to the managing editor's staff and the business manager's staff of **Seminar** have been announced by Malcolm Anderson and John Hart.

Anderson has selected Mary B. Fooks as secretary of the managing staff and Ian Perry as copy editor. Barbara Doan will act as makeup editor and Sylvia Hays is to be art editor of the publication. Assisting this staff will be Donna Cole and Judy Neisuler.

Members of the **Seminar** business staff for this year will include Gretchen Grunenfelder as secretary and Aggie Vassos as treasurer. Subscriptions for the magazine are to be handled by Bitsy Daggett, and sales will be promoted by Hal Pattison.

The fall issue of the magazine, which made its first appearance last spring, will go on sale during the first week of January. The price for students will be \$25.

Jack White, **Seminar** editor, reports that the editorial staff has received a "great variety of excellent material" contributed by students, faculty members, and alumni.

## Season's First Competition

# Tau Kappa Alpha To Debate Concerning Aid To Foreign Nations

The College's debaters will meet their first competition of the current season at the annual fall debate tournament of Tau Kappa Alpha, to be held Saturday and Sunday at the University of Richmond.

The tournament will be sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity. It will be attended by teams representing schools from the Virginia region, comprised of the entire state, of the forensic fraternity. Debators from several schools which are not members of the organization will also participate.

### Four Rounds

Two teams, selected from the William and Mary Debate Council, will participate in four rounds of debate. They will argue the question, **Resolved: that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries.** Patrick Hatcher, a sophomore from Hampton, and Diana Jacobs, sophomore from North Merrick, New York, will present an affirmative case; Roy Cohen, a freshman from Harrison, New York, and Dave Roller, a sophomore from Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, will uphold the negative.

These students were chosen to represent the College on the basis of their presentations at regular Thursday night discussion meetings. With the exception of Dave Roller, who participated in inter-collegiate debate last year, the speakers are inexperienced.

Regional officers will be elected during the course of the two-day tournament. At present, Pat Riley holds the office of president of the state organization. George W. McCarty, director of forensics, serves as acting governor in the absence of Mr. Donald McConkey, who is attending the University of Ohio for graduate study.

McCarty reports that "The field is wide open for new debaters." He adds that new debaters could anticipate participation in tournaments scheduled throughout the season by the William and Mary Debate Council. The Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament, annually held here, is tentatively scheduled for February 15 and 16. The National Debate and Discussion Conference, sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, will be held April 14-16 at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Interested students should contact McCarty in his office in Wren 301. He can be reached by telephone on extension 43 of the campus exchange.

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# Change Rush Time

To hold rush week during the middle of the first semester, as is now done at William and Mary is detrimental to the welfare of the freshmen students. For the first semester in school is the most crucial one in the college life of the individual. It is during this period that the new students must become acclimated to this new life and must also form proper study habits, and basic patterns of regularity.

But rushing and especially fraternity rushing interferes greatly with this process of adjustment. Theoretically of course it should not. The people affiliated with Greek organizations are limited in the amount of rushing which they may do by regulations against "dirty rushing". However, as is usually the case, the theoretical does not agree with the actual. Fraternities and sororities begin to rush as soon as the freshmen arrive at the college. The Greeks are interested in showing the non Greeks, most of whom are freshmen, that their particular organization is composed of the happiest, friendliest, most well rounded people on campus; the non Greeks are interested in proving to the fraternity or sorority that they are the type of people who will fit into a Greek organization. All of this takes time, and the time is taken away from the study time of the people involved. It is usually more disastrous in the case of the freshmen who have not as yet learned to budget their time, for it often results in poor grades and poorly disciplined habits.

### One Remedy

One way to remedy this is to have rushing and rush week before classes actually begin. However, we feel that this plan has too many flaws to be acceptable.

First: the new students would not have sufficient opportunity to examine the various organizations thoroughly and decide which group he or she really wants. This would lead to hasty decisions and subsequently to unhappy students. Second: this system would interfere with the orientation program to such an extent as to make it useless. Third: all sorority and fraternity members would be obligated to return to school at least three weeks sooner than usual, and in the case of students who hold summer jobs, this early return would be unfeasible.

Another alternative would be to merely move rush week back until the beginning of the second semester. However this would also create a large problem in that since most of the intensive rushing is done two or three weeks before formal rush week begins, the time for the "big push" would fall near final examination period. This, in view of the appallingly low mid-semester grades, would be ruinous for a great number of students.

The best possible solution would seem to be extending the ban on freshmen men visiting the fraternity lodges, and freshmen women visiting the sorority houses, for the entire first semester. Admittedly the ban on the freshmen men is more important and closer to the heart of the problem than the exclusion of women from the sorority houses. But for applicability's sake the two rules should be uniform.

Rushing would then be held in the middle of the second semester.

Obviously this plan also has flaws. It would mean that the Greeks would have to rush for a greater length of time. But since the majority of the rushing would now be concentrated in the second semester, the freshmen will have a whole semester of experience and adjustment behind them, and will be less likely to be completely overwhelmed.

This system would also mean that the Greek organizations would have to change their patterns for initiations, financial outlays, and perhaps even internal organization. But it must not be forgotten that the main purpose of anyone attending college is to attain an education. Judging by the inability of a large number of students to make even the modest grade requirements for rushing (.5 for the men; .75 for the women) too many students are not acquiring that for which they came to college.

The freshmen should be given an opportunity to find their way in college. They should be given the opportunity to acquire regular study habits. They should have the opportunity to adjust fully to college life, before being asked to assume further responsibilities.

The present rush system is not affording them these opportunities. It should be changed.

H.N.Z.



### Rush Week Cometh

## Seeing The Sights

By Nick Harrison

The Greeks have entrenched themselves for the expected invasion. They have relegated a few of their number to unknown, or at least obscure places. Their faces are set in a toothpaste smile. They are as ready as they will ever be. And across Hellespont are the invaders. Happy, gay, and naive they eagerly await the signal to attack. At 12 o'clock Wednesday the male detachment will strike, the females having started their assault last Sunday.

The signs of battle will be everywhere. Gay, totally rehearsed laughter, and wide, wide smiles kept in place by either starch or mental fortitude will fill the campus. The dreaded cracks of "hearty" handshaking, and "joyous" back slapping will echo from the Kappa house to the Delta Delta Delta house to fraternity row.

All through the day and for most of the night, the invaders will hold the upper hand. They will be appeased and pampered; fed and smiled at; sung to and agreed with. Their victory will be almost complete. But come the late hours of the night and the Greeks will hit back with fury and vengeance.

They will bring forth their indomitable champion. More powerful than Ajax, more wrathful than Achilles, more subtle than Odysseus, is this champion of the modern Greeks. The dreaded black ball will make its appearance. With the swiftness of light, and the mercilessness of an enraged barbarian, it will strike down invader after invader. It conquers in the sign of justice. "He doesn't part his hair right," "She's all right but after all she isn't very nice looking," "Doesn't think my jokes are funny, eh," "He (or she) just isn't a (here the name of the particular organization is inserted.)"

By the end of the evening the ranks of the invaders have been

thinned, but the following day the survivors will be back with unabated eagerness, and blissful unawareness. The whole process will begin again.

But the climax will not come until next Sunday afternoon when, after a week of cloak and dagger work, the women will learn who will be their future "sisters in the bond."

From the area of sorority court will belch forth wild shrieks, blubbery, tearful sobs of joy, hysterical screams, and a collection of indistinguishable noises which would have made the hordes of Attila and Genghis Khan sound like sober minded men discussing the merits of the Monarch butterfly.

From the mouths of some of the supposedly rational women on campus will emerge exceedingly irrational sounds. From their cold and clear eyes will flow unbound tears. Embraces, kisses and squeals will be the order of the day. Hypocrisy and a phoniness will run rampant; a complete breakdown of the behavior associated with civilized people will occur.

Eventually the furor will die down and order will be restored. Everything will be peace and harmony; the wounds of the battle will be forgotten. The fraternity men will once again become the "honest, straightforward" campus leaders, and the sorority women will retire to their little world of "sophistication and non-worldliness." The actions of the past will be denied, and the denial will be believed by everyone. Hypocrisy will have triumphed.

But fortunately, rushing, like Christmas, comes but once a year.

And so with merry heart, and sparkling eye, we can all await next year's plunge into the utter chaos called rush week. It's all good clean fun. That's what they say at any rate. I'll bet.

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# Midnight Magic

By Patrick Riley

"To the wise nothing is foreign."  
— Antisthenes

The dreary day is over and old sol is sleeping to gain the energy to burst forth and welcome a new and wonderful morning. The whole world seems to be shrouded in silent contemplation. It's midnight, the time when minds can wander, wonder and explore. This week's column is an attempt to share some of my midnight mysteries.

Have you ever passed a sleeping village? As you ride by, there is but one light in a solitary window. What do people do as their lights shine in the wee hours of the morning? Is it the light from a gay party as women, whiskey and profanity last out the night? Is it the light in a rectory window as a silent figure kneels alone before God and pays homage and says thanks? Is the light providing illumination as two worried parents stand gazing down on a weak pulsed, cherub faced little child of six who is struggling valiantly against critical illness? Or is the light merely left on by a careless and sleepy family who have long since gone to bed?

What are the planets like? There are a lot of them at midnight. Are there people on them? --- People like us? Maybe they came from here before some previous generation ended all previous generations with the first hydrogen bomb. If that's so they should be millions of years ahead of us scientifically. Then are they the senders of the so-called flying saucers? Or are the planets only cold objects in a distant, unobtainable section of creation that only serve to reflect the light of the sun and the glory of God? They certainly do light up the midnight sky.

Is history a dry collection of dates and facts or is it a collection of scattered chapters from the book of life? Beneath the quotes and names and is there a basic thread that unmistakably binds man to man and men to God? Why have every people from the early Chinese, the ancient Greeks, or even the modern Americans believed in a supreme being? Is this proof of Plato's inherent knowledge, or is this unmistakable proof of God? Is this how God functions, by making all men in all places in all ages feel a deep need for him? Can history provide part of the answer? If it can, it certainly is a fascinating field.

We marvel at archeologists as they dig up remnants of ancient lands and cultures, but every day we stride unthinkingly past trees that are our closest bond to the past. They and their parents who dropped the seed have inhabited this section from the beginning. Is that why the Druids worshiped them? Is that why Steinbeck uses such stress on two trees, the tree of knowledge and the tree of life in the Garden of Eden? (By the way, where was the Garden of Eden?) Life is wonderful and full of mysteries and so are trees.

The magic of midnight mysteries is mesmerizing. Midnight thoughts can be the perfect ending and opening of the day. Let's not waste them.

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# Flat Hat World News Review

**International News**

## U.N. Police Goes To Egypt As Actual Fighting Stops

By Charles Dudley

An uneasy quiet settled over the Middle East last week-end as actual fighting by English, French, Israeli and Egyptian troops ceased.

The U. N. police force, voted into existence 10 days ago, was the way to restore order between the combatants. The French, British and Israelis had agreed to withdraw from Egypt.

After the Allied invasion was only two days old, the war had officially ended. On Wednesday 2 a. m. Cairo time, active fighting stopped. The disgruntled Allied soldiers were disappointed and bitter to see victory elude them from their grasp. Egyptian resistance though fierce in the Sinai had been crumbling everywhere else along the canal. Allied headquarters announced control of the top quarter of the canal and claimed 95 percent of the Egyptian air force destroyed.

**Russia Looks Around**

The Russians, having brutally crushed the Hungarians, turned their full attention on one of their fondest foreign policy dreams—a foothold in the Mediterranean. Their weapons were the same old ones, bluff and bluster of force.

Wednesday Radio Moscow re-broadcast an Egyptian appeal for volunteers, arms, and other forms of aid. Earlier in the week Russians had proposed that the U. S. and U.S.S.R. join military forces to stop the invasion of Egypt. The Soviets sent strong diplomatic messages to France, England and Israel threatening intervention unless the invasion was halted.

The U. S. coldly and angrily rejected the Soviet offer, while worried French and English listened to a Moscow radio broadcast implying Russia would "rock" bomb the Allies unless the invasion stopped. Later the Russians backed down slightly on both threats.

Under the concerted and powerful pressure of President Eisenhower, the U. N. and Russia,

Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion sadly announced, after a 9-hour Thursday session with his cabinet, that Israeli forces would withdraw from the Sinai immediately after the arrival of the U. N. police force. The Israeli Foreign minister resolutely affirmed, however, that "the Gaza Strip is an integral part of Israel."

**Police Leave for Egypt**

Saturday the first U. N. police contingent, 50 Danish infantrymen, embarked for Egypt via Capodichino airport, Naples. Other U. N. volunteer troops began converging on this Italian staging area for the final air jump (by Swiss air) to Egypt.

Saturday the Soviet Union announced that it would allow "volunteers" to go to Egypt unless the French British and Israelis stop stalling and leave at once. This new Russian threat was mostly bluff because Russian troop movement in the Middle East would be vulnerable on sea and air.

French and British sadly conceded apparent defeat, despite apparent victories, because the target of their operation, Nasser, still survived with most of the Suez canal in his control.

The U. N. troops are strictly a temporary action. They are to "secure and supervise the withdrawal" of Anglo-French and Israeli forces and to keep the peace on the Israeli-Egyptian border. If the troops obey the letter of agreement, the canal will revert to Nasser after the Allied forces leave, because the U. N. forces will only occupy the cease-fire line between Israel and Egypt.

**Worry About Oil**

The canal, blocked with sunken ships, will be useless for several months. Already British tankers carrying the life-blood of Britain—oil—have begun the long, expensive trip around Africa. The British and French people already see the return of the old war-time gas rationing if Mid-East oil doesn't start flowing soon.

## President Eisenhower's Re-Election Causes Britain To React Favorably

President Eisenhower's re-election has brought a much more favorable reaction from the British people than his first election four years ago. In the 1952 election, Adlai Stevenson apparently had a particularly strong following in Britain, but at present, Eisenhower has forged into the lead in British estimation.

At this time, his landslide victory is being looked upon as an omen of supreme importance, not only for the maintenance of world peace and for the mending of Anglo-American relations. First, because of the Middle East crisis, the British people appear to feel the need of the best grade leadership for the world. In the last two years, there have been many instances where their own government did not provide that leadership. Now Britons have been looking for Mr. Eisenhower instead.

Second, there is a feeling that

Mr. Eisenhower's presence in the White House will help to heal the breach in Anglo-American relations.

The extent to which these beliefs are held in Britain was indicated in the last few days by the glowing praise of large sections of the British press over President Eisenhower's victory. Almost without exception, the editorials of the large London dailies were devoted to optimistic expectations.

As the Labor "Daily Herald" put it: "The United States is the hope of the Free World. President Eisenhower is the hope of the United States. It will take all the wisdom, power and moral authority of the United States to save world peace. The President has already proved his quality. It will be needed."

Even the usually conservative "Daily Mail" wrote that "we must be thankful" for the re-election of Mr. Eisenhower.

## Republicans Lose Majority Control In House, Senate

Despite the fact that their presidential candidate, Adlai Stevenson, was buried under a deluge of Eisenhower votes, the Democrats still had reason to be jubilant over last Tuesday's election.

At the week's end it was apparent that the Democrats had control of both houses of Congress.

Republicans had hoped that unknown or hard-pressed Republican congressional candidates would be swept into office on the Eisenhower tide, but many GOP office-seekers were left high and dry by the tendency of the voters to "split the ticket." American voters, on the whole, like Ike on the national level, but preferred Democrats for local offices.

The Republicans came close to congressional success only in the Senate. With a straight party vote, (49 Democrats, 47 Republicans) the Democrats will be able to organize the Senior body.

However, Ohio's new Democratic senator 5-time Governor Frank Lausche, has expressed admiration for Ike, hasn't stated which party he'll vote for in organization of the Senate. If Lausche serves out his gubernatorial term, as he says he will, he will probably arrive in Washington after the Senate is organized.

In the House, Democrats have upped their majority, late totals giving them control of 233 seats as opposed to the Republicans 197.

**National News**

## Landslide Victory Assures Eisenhower Second Term

By Donald B. Harris

The Eisenhower victory was complete. Mr. Stevenson garnered the electoral votes of but seven states, all of which were southern and border. The Eisenhower share of the nation's votes was in the neighborhood of 58%, the highest percentage in Republican history.

There were several reasons why Mr. Stevenson was overwhelmed, many of which were touched on in Flat Hat analysis prior to the election. The dissatisfaction in the Negro community was indicated early in the race when Adam Clayton Powell, a life-long Democratic Negro congressman, endorsed Ike.

Throughout the major cities it became extremely clear that the Negroes had forsaken their traditional party to endorse President Eisenhower's civil rights stand. A comic aspect was interjected when the white supremacy segregationists of South-Side Virginia flocked to the Eisenhower standard along with the Negroes, and for opposite reasons.

The labor vote went clearly for the president, despite the vast expenditures of the AFL-CIO's political action committee. As was vividly demonstrated in Senator Taft's win in Ohio in 1950, and repeatedly shown in 1952, the effectiveness of labor's hold over its members is very slight indeed. There is no labor bloc.

From the returns it has been gathered that union wives voted Eisenhower en masse, in many cases sweeping their more in-

doctrinated husbands along with them. It seems about time for the labor unions to reevaluate their effectiveness, and fill the gaps.

The fabled farmer revolt fell flat on its face, as was indicated earlier in this column. Although some shifts in votes were evident, in no case was the "revolt" of enough magnitude to stop the Eisenhower juggernaut.

The Jewish, Polish, and Catholic vote left its traditional moorings to add to the Eisenhower avalanche. The trouble in Poland and Hungary gained several thousand minority group votes, and helped elect Jacob Javits New York senator.

West Coast sentiment was not as strong for the triumphant Chief Executive. Although the Republican ticket carried the Far West, the triumph was not of the avalanche proportions evident elsewhere. Local issues were more to the forefront, as the Near East seemed remote indeed.

The internationalist East Coast returned to the President a smashing victory, beyond most Republicans' expectation. But it remained clear that the presidential triumph was mainly Ike's. The G.O.P. has made some concrete gains. It has cracked the Catholic and Negro blocs, and solidified Republican suburban support. The suburbs are emerging as the backbone of the party.

## Hungarian Resistance Grows Weak As Russians Crush Freedom Move

Budapest is a city of horror. Her streets are strewn with the bodies of thousands of her people. Her houses are black from the fighting which began last week, and which still continues, despite the Soviet tanks rumbling through the streets and the Soviet jets flying overhead.

Apparently, the massive Russian attack has yet to stifle the rebels into submission. A Swedish journalist escaping from Budapest into Austria, reported that Soviet artillery has unceasingly continued to shell the city, and he estimated that at least 20,000 persons have been killed in Budapest alone since the Russians opened their campaign to crush the freedom movement.

The last stronghold of resistance appeared to be a district of Budapest popularly called "Chicago," but Russian tanks were concentrating heavy, devastating fire on it from every side.

**Workers Strike**

Throughout Hungary, a general strike has halted communications and production. The Moscow-dominated regime of Premier Janos Kadar has appealed repeatedly to workers to get back on their jobs. But even by official estimate, only a very small portion of them responded.

The government said each worker who returned would be

given a package of food, bread rations, a bonus and an advance on his wages. By next week, it said, they might even have the prospect of "a warm meal."

As if the mass murder and destruction weren't enough, the Communists have refused to admit the hundreds of tons of Western relief supplies which have been piling up in Austria for the Hungarians since the start of the crisis.

Even though the fear of an epidemic is growing because of the infectious diseases which almost always accompany war, Communist border guards continue to bar neutral Red Cross teams from entering the country.

**General Assembly Acts**

In its New York headquarters, the United Nations General Assembly met in emergency session and voted—with Russia and the satellites opposing, and the Arab-Asian bloc abstaining—to send investigators to Hungary and to call upon Russia to withdraw its forces "without delay." There was no reply.

Last week, President Eisenhower offered asylum to 5,000 Hungarian refugees, and the other free nations followed suit with similar offers.

At last word, however, there was little to look forward to for the Hungarian people. Latest reports say that the insurgents were still fighting, were doing

so with the faint, desperate hope that United Nations forces will still come to help them.

The mood of the people is expressed in the words of one:

"We will fight until death and there will be no surrender, because surrender means an even more dreadful end."

## Pope Makes Appeal For Peace In World

Sunday night Pope Pius XII appealed to the people of the world over international hook-up to unite for peace. The Vatican stated that this moving appeal was the first of its kind since the one just before World War II.

In his appeal the Pope urged, "Let us restore the ways of peace . . . bind closely in a solid public pact all those—both governments and peoples—who want the world to tread the path of the honor and of the dignity of the sons of God . . ."

The broadcast reached the greater part of Europe and later translated re-broadcasts were beamed to all of the principal countries, especially those behind the Iron Curtain.

The Pope addressed himself to every type of person of every race in every country, urging them to inform their leaders of their desire for peace.

# This Week On The College Calendar

## WEDNESDAY, November 14

Fall Honors Convocation—Blow gym; 10 a. m.  
 Canterbury club Holy Communion—Chapel; 7:25 a. m.  
 Lutheran student league—Chapel; 8-9 p. m.  
 Christian Science college org. reading—Dodge Room; 2-4 p. m.  
 Omicron Delta Kappa initiation—Chapel; 5 p. m.  
 Omicron Delta Kappa dinner—Porterhouse; 5:45 p. m.  
 Baptist Student Union council—Baptist church; 5:30-6:30 p. m.  
 Vespers—Chapel; 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
 Phi Kappa Tau smoker—lodge; 7-11 p. m.  
 Rushing—All sorority houses; 4-6; 7-9:30 p. m.  
 Rushing—All fraternity lodges; 4-6; 7-9:30 p. m.  
 Kappa Delta Pi banquet—Porterhouse; 7-9 p. m.  
 Pep club—Washington 200; 7-8 p. m.  
 Newman club—Barrett-East; 6-7:30 p. m.  
 Philosophy club—Faculty home; 8-10 p. m.

## THURSDAY, November 15

Canterbury club morning prayer—Chapel; 7:35 a. m.  
 Lutheran student league—Chapel; 8-9 p. m.  
 Rushing—All sorority houses; 4-6; 7-9:30 p. m.  
 Rushing—All fraternity lodges; 4-6; 7-9:30 p. m.  
 WAA Joint committee—Jefferson No. 7; 5 p. m.  
 General Cooperative committee meeting—Chapman house; 4-6 p. m.  
 Christian Science college org.—Great Hall; 6:15-7 p. m.  
 Senate—Brafferton lounge; 6:30-8 p. m.  
 Accounting club—Pagoda room; 6:15 p. m.  
 Phi Kappa Tau tea—lodge; 7-11 p. m.  
 Pi Kappa Alpha smoker—lodge; 6:30 p. m.  
 Debate council—Wren 310; 7-8 p. m.  
 Lambda Chi Alpha buffet supper—lodge; 7 p. m.  
 Orchestis meeting—Jefferson gym; 7-8:30 p. m.

## FRIDAY, November 16

Canterbury club morning prayer—Chapel; 7:35 a. m.  
 Christian Science college org. reading—Dodge Room; 2-4 p. m.  
 Phi Kappa Tau reception—lodge; 7-11 p. m.  
 Rushing—All sorority houses; 4-6; 7-9:30 p. m.  
 Rushing—All fraternity lodges; 4-6; 7-9:30 p. m.  
 Lambda Chi Alpha smoker—lodge; 7 p. m.

Pi Kappa Alpha buffet supper—lodge; 6:30 p. m.  
 Wesley Foundation coffee hour—Methodist church lounge; 7-8 p. m.  
 Balfour-Hillel club—Chapel; 6:30-7:30 p. m.

## SATURDAY, November 17

Football—Rutgers—away  
 Canterbury club morning prayer—Chapel; 7:35 a. m.  
 Rushing—All fraternity lodges; 4-6; 7-9:30 p. m.

## SUNDAY, November 18

Canterbury club Holy Communion—Chapel; 8 a. m.  
 St. Stephen's Lutheran Mission—Chapel; 9:30-noon  
 Sigma Nu pledging—lodge; 2-4 p. m.  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledging—lodge; 2 p. m.  
 Pi Kappa Alpha pledging—lodge; 2:30 p. m.  
 Phi Kappa Tau pledging—lodge; 1-3 p. m.  
 Kappa Alpha pledging—lodge; 2 p. m.  
 Pi Lambda Phi pledging—lodge; 2 p. m.  
 Theta Delta Chi pledging—lodge; 3 p. m.  
 Kappa Delta pledging—house; 4-6 p. m.  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma pledging—house; 4-6 p. m.  
 Kappa Alpha Theta pledging—house; 4-8 p. m.  
 Gamma Phi Beta pledging—house; 7 p. m.  
 Chi Omega buffet supper—house; 4-6 p. m.  
 Chi Omega pledging—house; 7-9 p. m.  
 Alpha Chi Omega pledging—House; 7-10 p. m.  
 Lambda Chi Alpha pledging—lodge; 7 p. m.  
 Lambda Chi Alpha banquet—Thieme's; 8 p. m.  
 Red Cross Unit—Barrett-West; 7-8 p. m.  
 Westminster Fellowship Dunbar Service—Dunbar; 2 p. m.  
 Baptist Student Union banquet—BSU student center; 5-8 p. m.  
 Canterbury club—Bruton Parish house; 6 p. m.  
 Canterbury club Evensong—Bruton Parish; 8 p. m.  
 Lutheran Student Association—Barrett-East; 7 p. m.  
 Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian church; 5-7 p. m.  
 Wesley Foundation—Methodist church; 5-7 p. m.

## MONDAY, November 19

Canterbury club morning prayer—Chapel; 7:35 a. m.  
 Curriculum committee meeting—Brafferton lounge; 4-6 p. m.  
 Chemistry club—Rogers 300; 4 p. m.  
 Phi Alpha Delta—Bryan Dorm A; 3-5 p. m.  
 Sigma Pi pledging—Sigma Pi lodge; 3 p. m.  
 Delta Delta Delta pledging—Tri Delta house; 6-10 p. m.

## TUESDAY, November 20

Canterbury club morning prayer—Chapel; 7:35 a. m.  
 Christian Science org. reading—Dodge room; 2-4 p. m.  
 Dormitory council—Dodge room; 5-6 p. m.  
 Student Assembly—Washington 200; 6:30-8 p. m.  
 Chi Delta Phi meeting—Barrett-West; 4-5 p. m.

## Additional Buildings Plus More Subjects On Division Agenda

Reprinted from Virginia-Pilot.  
 A comprehensive site plan for the future development of the College in Norfolk was approved by the William and Mary Board of Visitors.

Meeting at the Norfolk Division, the board also issued a "statement of clarification" with regard to the educational program at the Division. The statement called for the establishment of new courses in physics, industrial arts and psychology.

The site plan, which a college spokesman emphasized as "a long-range" program will be filled with the City Planning Commission this week. It provides for six new classroom buildings, new library, Technical Institute, student union, auditorium, administration, student store and maintenance buildings.

### Unanimous Approval

The board's statement of clarification of its educational program was unanimously approved. "In view of the fact that we are committed to four-year programs in Norfolk, it is essential that we develop concentrations which will give sufficient subject material to support the various professional courses which we have embarked upon in the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degree programs," the statement said.

Since August, 1953, when the board approved proposals originating in Norfolk for the establishment of four-year programs of the Norfolk College, 11 subjects fields have been expanded. These include art education, biology, business education, chemistry, English, foreign languages, history, mathematics, music, physical education and social studies.

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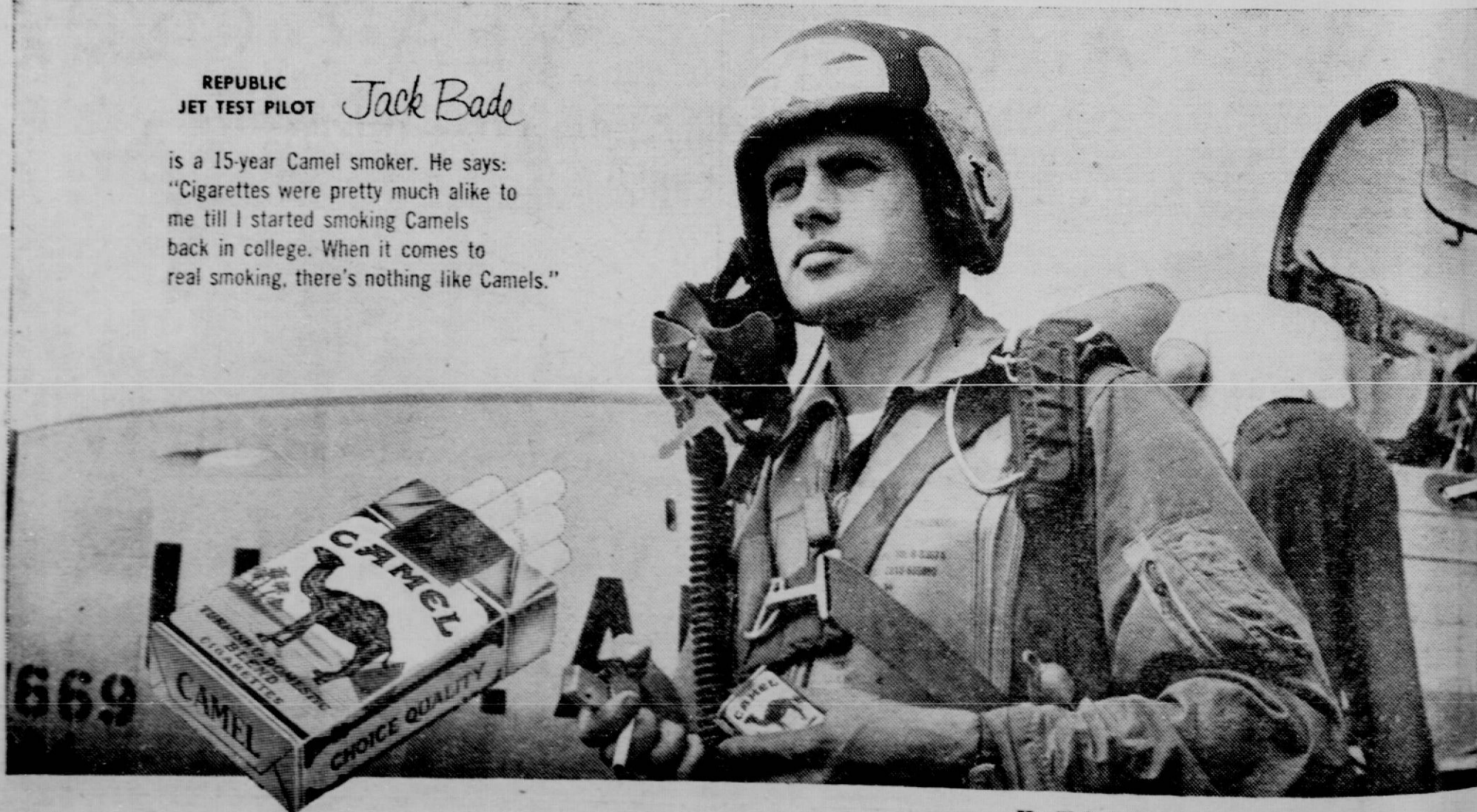
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# Kappa Sigma Trips US For Trophy As Lowry Hits High For Touchdown

By Bob Lee

With the clocking ticking away the final minute in the Kappa Sigma-US championship contest Monday afternoon, Kappa Sigma made a desperation bid for victory and the big gamble paid off.

Kappa Sig's Wayne Lowry lifted a long aerial to Pete High and put the Sigmen out in front 10-6, culminating a drive which wrote the finale to the intramural football season and gave the Sigmen this year's intramural trophy. Moments later K Sig added the extra point for an 11-6 victory, as Lowry circled the end.

Kappa Sig drew first blood in the see-saw battle when the hard-charging K Sig line smothered Dud Jensen for a safety in the first half. Pete High and Rex Baltas led the Sigmen's line with Jack High and Al Roberts adding depth.

US winner of the Independent crown, struck back moments later for a touchdown to put US out in front 6-2. Later in the first half, the K Sig line again caught Jensen for a safety to close the gap 6-4.

### FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Kappa Sig	9	1	0
PiKA	8	2	0
KA	7	2	0
Phi Tau	6	3	0
Sigma Nu	5	4	0
SAE	4	4	1
Sigma Pi	3	5	1
Theta Delt	2	7	0
Pi Lamb	1	8	0
Lambda Chi	0	9	0

### TOTAL POINTAGE

	TP
Kappa Sigma	179
Kappa Alpha	140
PiKA	123
SAE	121
Phi Tau	103
Sigma Nu	102
Sigma Pi	86
Theta Delta	85
Lambda Chi	77
Pi Lambda	75

With K Sig's last safety, the two teams settled down in a defensive battle which saw both teams threaten but unable to reach glory land.

When the Sigmen seemed doomed for defeat in the final minute, Lowry rifled a pass down field from the 30-yard stripe to the waiting arms of High for the decisive play.

US took the ensuing kickoff and marched to the Kappa Sig ten-yard line before Lowry scooted through to grab a Jensen aerial to kill the march. Lowry ran the ball some 70 yards before stepping out of bounds.

The victory put the Sigmen out in front in total pointage with three sports completed. Kappa Sig garnered 96 points in football, 59 in swimming and 24 in place kicking for its total of 179.

KA, finishing third in football, retained second place in total pointage with 140 points, while PiKA slipped to third with 123 points.

SAE held on to fourth place in total pointage by racking up 48 points in football for a total of 121.

## Papooses Top VMI 21-13, Fall To GW

After handing Virginia Military a 21-13 whacking last week, William and Mary's junior varsity closed out the season by dropping a 20-7 contest to a third-string George Washington team Saturday afternoon.

The GW loss left the Papooses with a 3-2 record over the season.

Directed by Ed Jones in the absence of Coach Baird Boyd, the baby Indians fought the VMI Keydets in a scoreless battle of first half action and then capitalized on a pair of second half break-aways by Hub Ross to sew up its contest at Franklin.

Ross ripped through the middle for 30 yards for one TD and then on a pitch play he covered 25



Jim Kelly of UC, independent league champs, closes in to stop Wayne Lowry of Kappa Sig for a short gain in Monday's championship game. Pete High leads the interference around right end for the fraternity champs, during the touchdown drive. Kappa Sig prevailed 11-6.

### Face Scarlet Knights

## Big Green Seeks First Conquest

By Paul Weidenmann

Coach Jackie Freeman will take his Indian squad on another trip north this weekend to the campus of Rutgers University where the Tribe will be seeking its first win of the season against the Scarlet.

The Big Green will be playing in its own class Saturday afternoon against a team which has only one win to its credit this year. The Scarlet managed to eak out a 20-19 upset victory against Lafayette two weeks ago.

Now in its sixth losing season, Rutgers has fallen before such teams as Ohio Wesleyan, Princeton, the University of Connecticut, Boston U., Lehigh, and last Saturday, Delaware by a 22-0 count.

### Single Wing

The Scarlet squad boasts a new coach this year as well as a new offensive system. Coach John Steigman, who replaces Harvey Harman, brought with him the single wing formation to take the place of the T.

Co-captain Jack Laverty currently holds down the starting wingback assignment. Converted from the fullback slot early in the season, Laverty shines brightest on defense and blocking although he did average 5.4 yards per carry working in the T formation last season.

Competition for the starting nod from coach Seeigman for Laverty comes in the form of Jay Hunton who is noted for his speed and pass catching ability.

Starting quarterback Dick Oberlander has been sidelined with an injured leg. Taking his place as field general is Bill Whitacre, first string T quarterback last year.

In the fullback slot is Lloyd Seaman, perhaps the most im-

proved player on the Rutgers team this year. Opening the season on the fifth string, Seaman is challenged by Soph Bill Hooewood, recently recovered from a sprained ankle.

With little recommendation other than the fact that he was outstanding on the Frosh team during the 1955 campaign, Billy Austin holds down the most important position in the single wing backfield, that of tailback.

Jack Canal and Hank D'Andrea are on the ends of the Scarlet line. Both Canal and D'Andrea have been hampered by injuries in the past but have seen much action this season.

Co-captain Art Robinson, a 210 pound Senior, is rated as an aggressive and spirited tackle in the Rutgers forward wall.

Across the line from Robinson in the other tackle slot is Dick Pfeiffer. A Junior, Pfeiffer saw little action during the '55 season.

Guard Ed Burkowski, a Senior who started the season as an end will not appear against the Tribe due to an arm injury. In his place will be Joe Polidoro who is seeing his first year of varsity action after a year on the Frosh squad.

## INDIAN OF THE WEEK



This week's INDIAN OF THE WEEK honor goes to End Larry Peccatiello, who snared seven passes against Army including the Indian's lone touchdown in the second period. High Honorable Mention laurels go to Quarterback Bob Hardage who connected on 15 of 26 passes for 126 yards through the air. Honorable mention also goes to Phil Colclough for his fine defensive job which was a big factor in preserving the 13-6 score at halftime.

## Army Prevails By 34-6 Despite W&M Uprising

by JACK WHITE

WEST POINT, N. Y. — With an inspiring demonstration of desire and intestinal fortitude, the Indians stubbornly submitted last Saturday afternoon 34-6 to a powerhouse Army team.

The first half found the Big Green marching up and down the field, displaying a brand of razzle-dazzle football that is seldom equaled by the Southern Conference team. The astonished Cadets, expecting to "take a free one," rebutted with their own

	Army	W&M
First Down	15	14
Rushing Yardage	287	87
Passing Yardage	40	126
Passes Attempted	11	29
Passes Completed	4	16
Passes Intercepted	5	1
Punts	5	1
Av. Dis. of Punts	43	36
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Army	6	7
W&M	0	6

Army Scoring: Touchdowns: Roesler (8, run) Bourland (25, run) Kyasky, 2 (7, run; 6, run) Dawkins (3, run) Conversions: Murtland 3, Kennedy.

W&M Touchdowns: Peccatiello (11, pass from Rubal).

offensive surge but had to settle for a 13-6 intermission lead because they could not muster a solution to the Indian attack, which found quarterback Bob Hardage riddling the impotent pass defense with a variety of aerial bombardments.

The story of the finale had a completely dissimilar plot which found the Williamsburgers vainly challenging the ontdrod of the powerful Black Knight machine. Ramroding the assault was Bob Kyasky, brilliant Cadet fullback, whose speed and line-crashing efforts accounted for two of the five touchdowns.

Army started the show by scoring the second time they got the ball. Safety man Gii Roesler returned a Sidwell punt 31 yards to the W&M 25. The combination of two dives a 13 yard keeper by the QB Dave Bourland put the pigskin on the seven. Roesler promptly cut back around right end to ring up the first tally.

Later in the period, the Indians won the ball on downs, and they preceded to march 85 yards to paydirt. The drive consisted of sixteen plays, 5 of them completed passes, and concluded with a pitch to Lenny Rubal who in turn hit Larry Peccatiello in the right corner.

### Strides 25 Yards

Kyasky boited 40 yards up the middle on the ensuing kickoff, and eight plays later, Bourland rolledout to his left to pass. Finding no one covering him, he strided the remaining 25 yards.

There was no more scoring in the first half, but midway through the third period, a Hardage pass was intercepted on the 23. The fullback then swept right end to the seven, and two downs later, Kyasky lowered his shoulder and bulled across over his left guard.

With the Indians chances now oblivious, both the coaches, Jack Freeman and Earl "Red" Blaik substituted freely, giving the scrubs their moment for glory. Army moved to the five, but it took them about three minutes and a called back TD pass to find the right combination. Finally halfback Pete Darkins swept three yards around left end for the score. The game ended with W&M on a desperate but fugal march.

Playing perhaps the finest game of their careers, Bob Hardage and Larry Peccatiello proved to be a great team. Hardage completed 15 of 26 passes for 115 yards, while Peccatiello played a tremendous all around game, making several stupendous catches. Charlie Sidwell suffered a leg injury in the first half and saw very limited action.

### Top Ten

- 1) Oklahoma ..... 40
- 2) Tennessee ..... 35
- 3) Michigan State ..... 31
- 4) Georgia Tech ..... 24
- 5) Texas A&M ..... 22
- 6) Ohio State ..... 20
- 7) Minnesota ..... 20
- 8) Oregon State ..... 15
- 9) Pittsburgh ..... 7
- 10) Michigan ..... 4

By virtue of a 7-0 victory over Minnesota, Iowa has moved into the race for the roses. The Gophers still cannot be counted out, and Michigan retains an outside chance of getting the bid.

The Pacific Coast representative on January 1 now appears to be Oregon State. Should Iowa and OSU meet in the Rose Bowl it would be a re-match of a game earlier in the season in which Iowa emerged the victor by a 14-13 count.

**Would Like To Retire At 45**

**End Larry Peccatiello Gives Formula For Success On W&M Campus: Sleep**

"I'd like to retire at 45 and sit-back and enjoy life," declared Lawrence Anthony Peccatiello, who broke into the Big Green line-up this year and turned in his best game of the season Saturday against a powerful Army squad.

The Newark, N. J., junior snared the tying touchdown early in the second period to culminate an 85-yard drive and pulled in seven other aeriels for 65 yards in the West Point encounter.

"Pek" says his most thrilling moment was in the Navy game when he scored his first touchdown on a 25-yard pass.

When the 20-year old, five-eleven junior isn't grabbing pass-

es he devotes his spare minutes to numerous pastimes.

**Likes To Sleep**

Undoubtedly the leading one is sleep, sleep, sleep. "I even like to study in bed," Pek said. "You don't have to study so long, then," he noted, "because it's easy to get drowsy and fall asleep."

A member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, Pek likes to "socialize on weekends."

While Jockey Corner gets much of his spare time, he likes TV, Dennis the Menace cartoons, spaghetti sandwiches, chocolate pudding, good poetry, risque books and Betsy.

**PE Major**

The junior physical education

major "doesn't like to study" and prides himself with having the "loudest alarm clock in school."

Usually when the alarm goes off in the morning most of the fellows on the second floor of Tyler A rally to the call.

Perhaps Pek is only preparing for his six-week vacation in ROTC Summer camp.

Why did Larry decide to come to William and Mary? "Well," he said, "there are several reasons." I liked the co-ed life, size of the school, and the beautiful campus." His one big regret is that he "hates to see it end. College is great," he exclaimed, "and it certainly beats working."

**W&M's Tarzan**

Pek has picked up a new title from many of the fellows. Because he spends hours meticulously combing his hair, he sometimes has to answer as W&M's "Tarzan".

At Barringer High School, he made All-District football team and lettered in baseball, basketball and football.

He's looking forward to next week's fracas with Rutgers because he will be playing before his home folks. Rutgers and Holy Cross offered him football scholarships.

The William and Mary end has other likes such as popular music, informal dances in intramural sports but he also adds a list dislikes.

"I don't like rain, and I can't stand getting all dressed up in a Tux," he says. There's something else he doesn't particularly like, however, "I don't like girls who won't stop and jockey."

His philosophy of life? "Let nature be your guide," and don't take life too seriously. It's the atomic age and . . ."

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**Cross Country Takes Big Six Title; Bob DeTombe Leads W&M Harriers**

With Bob DeTombe leading the way, the William and Mary Cross Country team continued on the victory trail by winning the Big Six competition in Richmond yesterday afternoon. W&M scored 43 points and the closest opponent was VPI with 56 points. Virginia scored 86, Richmond 100, and W&L 171 to round out the team scoring.

VMI's Dave Pitkethley led the pack until the last quarter mile, when DeTombe put on a finishing kick to beat the Keydet ace by 17 seconds.

Following some distance were the key men from the VPI squad, Bob Wingfield, and from Richmond, Warren Chukinas. Wingfield crossed the finish line in 21:28, to lead Chukinas by four seconds.

Jerry Quandt finished 8th and Dave Youngblade copped 10th place for the William and Mary squad. Charlie Barnes finished 11th and Bob Bassett took 13th to account for the W&M score.

Other W&M runners included Chris Houck (15th), Gil McNair (16th), Dave Campagna (19th),

and Bill McCuen (29th). McCuen, who led for part of the race suffered strained Achilles tendons in both heels, but managed to finish the distance.

Coach Harry Groves commented, "VPI looked good, but lacked depth."

**THE TOP TWENTY PLACES:**

- 1) B. DeTombe (W&M) .....20:27
- 2) D. Pitkethley (VMI) .....20:48
- 3) B. Wingfield (VPI) .....21:34
- 4) W. Chukinas (R) .....21:38
- 5) C. Catlett (VPI) .....21:41
- 6) G. Cochran (R) .....21:45
- 7) J. Bowman (VPI) .....21:46
- 8) J. Quandt (W&M) .....21:47
- 9) P. Farrier (V) .....21:48
- 10) D. Youngblade (W&M) 21:51
- 11) C. Barnes (W&M) .....21:59
- 12) D. Bloor (V) .....22:00
- 13) B. Bassett (W&M) .....22:02
- 14) H. Ray (VMI) .....22:17
- 15) C. Houck (W&M) .....22:20
- 16) G. McNair (W&M) .....22:33
- 17) B. Borsody (V) .....22:37
- 18) A. Brock (VMI) .....22:39
- 19) D. Campagna (W&M) 22:44
- 20) D. Jackson (VPI) .....22:53

Only one more obstacle remains in the path of the undefeated Hill-and-Dalers — the Southern Conference Meet.

**Hockey Championship**

Amid much enthusiasm, the annual intramural hockey tournament was held on the afternoons of November 6 and 9, except for final contests.

Such a large group of girls from Ludwell came out for the tourney that they formed a team to stand the players from all the other dorms on campus.

On November 6, Ludwell beat the campus team 1-0. The Ludwell point was scored by Mary Ellen Carlson. Other Ludwell players include Nancy Thurman, Missy Griggs, Brigid and Erin Horrocks, Michael Gaffney, Mary

Welsh, Olivia Cloyes, Barbara Turner, Pat Radke, and Hannah Palmer.

On November 9, the campus team came back to beat Ludwell 5-0. The points were scored by Judy Fruland and Betty Jones.

Other campus players include Bobbie Ingram, Paula Heslin, Melissa Smith, Virginia Holsinger, Joan Moore, Janet Cunningham, Mary Carrol Smith, and Margie Briscoe.

The final game to break the tie will be played on Tuesday, November 20, at 4 p. m.

**Ninth Player Chosen**

Last week it was announced that eight members of the William and Mary varsity hockey team had been chosen on the tidewater team. News was received this week that still a ninth member of the team had been asked to join the group. The player is Nancy Grubbs, goalie, who had been picked on the Honorable Mention team. This means that William and Mary has more members of their team picked for the tournament than any other school in this area.

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# DRUM BEATS

by Al Ferguson

It's a dismal world. No sooner do midsemesters vanish than burdens begin to pile up on the poor, bedraggled mortal &M.

It doesn't take one long, however, to sum up the situation &M. Take a walk. Look at the happenings. Buzz, buzz, meetings, meetings meetings; politics, politics, politics. Yes, annual fall madness returns to the College — and it ain't football.

Professors complain because students don't have assignments completed. Students complain because professors are stupid enough to give assignments. Classes are boring. Students cut classes. Freshmen find themselves surrounded by strange people — people they've never seen before.

Everyone tries to be cheerful. One encounters an endless number of smiles — some become so fixed they looked like Red Skelton, recovering from a big cocktail party.

People shake your hand. They ask you silly questions. You there're summing you up. You want to make a good impression.

Sometimes you wonder why you bother at all. Is it worth the trouble? Why don't people just let you alone?

You go to parties almost continually. People thrust food at you but you aren't hungry.

You just wish it was all over.

Yes, it's rush time on the Reservation. Whether you're an upperclassman, a freshman or an independent, you caught in the grip of the vicious cycle.

You've dreaded the whole process for weeks. Now as it's nearer, you dread it even more. You mark the days on the calendar. If you can just hold out until Friday, everything will return to normalcy.

If you happen to be one of Coach Jackie Freeman's Indians, and you have passed the endurance test. Nothing could quite test your endurance more than the football schedule you are about to complete.

You've faced some of the best — West Virginia, Virginia Tech, George Washington, Navy and Army. You feel like taking a sigh of relief. Eight down, two to go.

Rutgers, Richmond — neither seem to discourage you. You've survived the murderous curve. You know that the vicious cycle will begin again next Fall.

You'll face many of the same teams. There'll be new opponents but you try not to think about it too much. You glance at the schedule and notice teams like Penn State, North Carolina State, Army, Navy, West Virginia, George Washington, Virginia Tech, Virginia Military, Richmond.

That's all in the future. You know you'll be out there. You know that you'll be doing your best. Sure, you want to win, but now it's a difficult assignment.

Not unlike rush, the vicious cycle is repeated every Fall. Each Fall someone is sure to get hurt. Some physically, some in other ways. Sometimes you can understand why. Other times you're completely perplexed.

Regardless of how you slice it, you're now part of it. You know that while it might all seem like a silly, mixed-up game, you'll enjoy it. That's why you'll stick until the end. Then, after a year's rest, you'll be ready to start the vicious cycle. Each time, you'll dread it. At that time, you'll keep telling yourself. Each time, how-when the time draws near, you'll be glad you are part of it.

## Surprised By Improvement

# Coach Baird Notes Squad's Depth

by Larry Schalk

Basketball Coach Boyd Baird's hopes for the success of his team in the coming season have greatly been raised by the improvement of his bench. As the coach put it himself, "The biggest surprise around here is the vast improvements my reserves have made in these recent weeks."

"By being greatly strengthened at the forward guards and center positions, each having a strong replacement, I will be able to substitute without hurting the team."

Coach Baird said that the replacements he was referring to

Bill Ouseley, forwards Bob Hoit-sma and team captain Jim Kaplan, and center Harry Cornell will be Coach Baird's starting five.

The injury that is hurting the team at present is the charlie horse that Captain Jim Kaplan has developed in his right leg. Kaplan is expected to carry part of the burden of the Indians scoring this year, although the head coach thinks that all the Indians can be top scorers this year.

Prior to the opening of the season November 30 against The

Citadel, there will be a Varsity-Freshman game in Blow Gym. The date for this has been set for November 23, the date after the Richmond football game. This is the first time that the Varsity will have actually played the freshmen in a regulation game.

The 1956-57 basketball schedule shows that the Tribe will play 11 home games this season and as many on the road. In addition to these games the Indians will participate in the Richmond Invitational Tournament again this year.



Captain Jim Kaplan

were forwards Roy Lange and Al Miller; guard Bill McCray and center Bernie Goldstein.

Lange is a 6'3" sophomore from Chicago, Illinois, while the other forward that has also greatly helped to strengthen the Indians at that position is another sophomore, Al Miller, a 6'4" nineteen year old from New York City. Bernie Goldstein, a 6'7" junior from Galax, Virginia, is the replacement center in question, while the guard, Bill McCray is 5'11 1/2" junior from West Point, Virginia.

Guards Don Engleken, and

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### A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. Crop failures had brought his father to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised date palms which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.) Nor could R. L.'s mother help; she had grown torpid since the death of Rudolph Valentino.

R. L. could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him.



... I gave fencing lessons to the Dean of Women...

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Philip Morris. (There is no occasion, happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, when Philip Morris is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacco counter and buy some.)

R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushered at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tea room. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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The makers of Philip Morris take pleasure in bringing you this uncensored, free-wheeling column each week during the school year — and also in bringing you today's new Philip Morris, packed with natural tobacco goodness, lip end to tip end.

# Greek Groups Entertain At Parties, Receive Many Visitors For Weekend

Chi Omega held a slumber party last Saturday night at the house. Alice Lou Jordan, '56, visited over the weekend.

Founder's Day ceremony was held by Gamma Phi Beta last week.

Jo Allen, '56; Sylvia Evans, '56, and Nina Mae Briggs, '57, visited the Kappa Alpha Theta house recently.

Kappa Delta entertained Betty Henley, '56; Sue Joerndt, '56, and Mrs. Audrey Muller, '48.

Norma Curtis, '57, visited Pi Beta Phi last week. The Chapter held a birthday party for Miss Elizabeth Stucky.

Pi Kappa Alpha recently pledged Vince Malandro and Woody Crook.

An annual alumni party was held by Sigma Alpha Epsilon last weekend.

Theta Delta Chi welcomes Tom Hillman, '55, who is currently visiting the lodge.

Jay Levinson, '50, an ex-president of Pi Lambda Phi, visited the lodge.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledged Frank Barnes, Stu Hayes, and Bill McCuen.

Jim Lawrence, '55; Cabby Tennis, '56; Tim O'Hara, '56, and John Kepley, '56, recently spent time at Kappa Sigma.

### Engaged

Natalie Lane, '56, Gamma Phi Beta, to Bud Leeds, '56, Sigma Pi.

Sylvia Evans, '56, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Lt. (jg) Don MacRae.

Joan Waller, '57, to David Coleman, '54, Psi Upsilon, Boudoin.

## The Powers That Be

# Music, Sports Combine With Work To Add Interest For Dean Farrar

by Clairese Harrison

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of informal interviews with members of the administration of the College.)

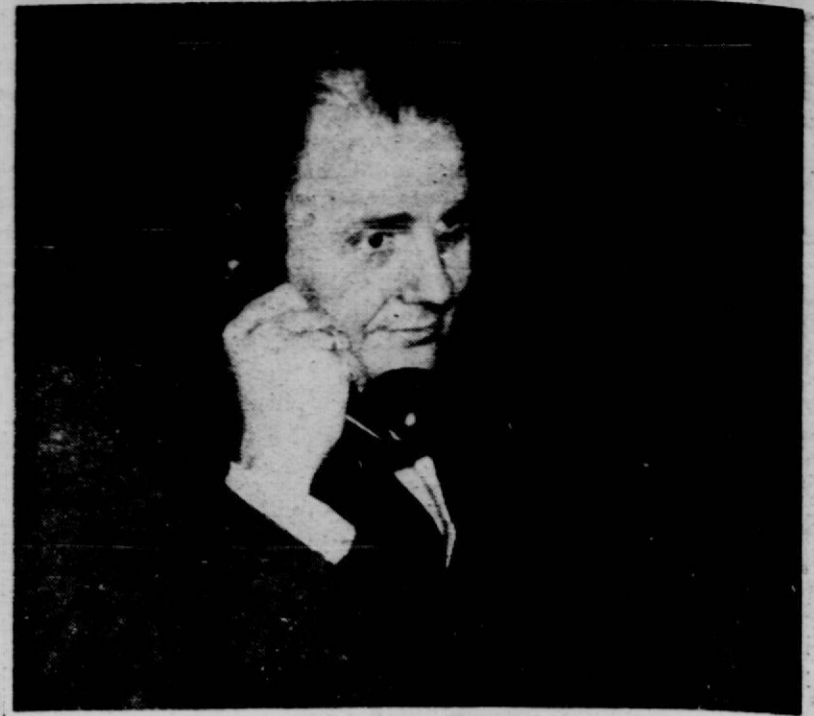
If you are passing room 111 in Marshall-Wythe and a man hails you with a jovial smile and friendly "Hello! How are you?" you would probably be correct in guessing that his identity is Dr. Joe D. Farrar, Dean of Men.

His hospitality is typically southern, and with good reason, for he hails from the Lone Star State, where he was born the son of a west Texas rancher, and where he now owns a farm.

Although his many duties prevent him from spending as much time with students as he wishes, his office is always open to anyone wanting anything from information or help on the some problem to an informal chat.

In connection with this "open-door" habit, Dean Farrar mentioned the dean of men from his own college days.

"He was pretty much my ideal," he said; "he was well-liked by both students and faculty, and he always seemed to have plenty of time to be with the students. The trends, evi-



Dean Joe D. Farrar

dently, have changed, for now student personnel administrators have to devote so much time to records and other paper work that we are inclined not to give enough time directly to students. I sometimes feel that we become more concerned with the

mechanics of handling student matters than with the end result."

Despite the many office duties that he has, the Dean is definitely not "in a rut" behind the dignified walls of Marshall-Wythe. His musical tastes run to classical music, but he admits other interests too.

"Well, now, I'll tell you, I feel about music like I do sports: I like any sport in season, but never out of season. Y'see what I mean? I appreciate studying the music of the moment.

Dean Farrar did part of his graduate work at the University of Missouri, at the same time serving on the guidance staff of Stephens College.

"There," he says, "I learned much about the real aims and objectives of teaching — the thing is not to teach history or English, but to teach students history or English. The goal in college work should be not so many degrees of this type and that, but internal human relations — preparing people to live."

This friendly man, who is listed in Who's Who in American Education, has indeed made himself a popular campus personality in the four years that he has been here. Mrs. H. G. McCartney, one of his secretaries, expressed her opinion when she told me that "he's a wonderful boss. I can't think of anyone here for whom I'd rather work."



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### The Williamsburg Theatre



Burt Lancaster and Gina Lollobrigida star in Trapeze at the Williamsburg Theatre, Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Nov. 15, 16, 17.

Un Wi A car from D a pilg last wee In co of art in students Ketter William emphas The cou phases ning a On group to Receptio returned at the P tour of the wee ern. whi punch to named a Tra Only which th the weel ly by a son; the individu "We h ing your ent rem trips mi sible." India To B By G Thom Of Man Clark, and Mar has rece the Ben tion in Rewri tributio originall was insp when in many q Becomin finally v ject. The bo road thr the Uni Agency, the Stat Beside Clark h children is Tiny which v This wo into Hin Indian t Among has writ wrote F Rangers Captain helped Sam Ba now bei tory tex Inter and fu and joi Mary now in If you pearing around Ken K 304. P The Vi William See us SORO CLUBS PROGR Our I The Conven at the



# University Students Tour Williamsburg, Study Art

Carload of fine arts students from Denison University made a pilgrimage to Williamsburg over the weekend.

In connection with a history of art in America course, the six students and Dr. and Mrs. David Lerner came to tour Colonial Williamsburg, putting special emphasis on the architecture. The course however, includes all types of art in America beginning around the year 1620.

On Saturday and Sunday, the group took in the movie at the Recreation Center and all of the restored buildings. The concert at the Palace and the candlelight service of the Capitol highlighted the weekend. Chownings Tavern where they enjoyed hot punch to revive themselves, was a favorite, too.

**Travel Across Country**  
Only one of several field trips which the group takes each year, the weekend was financed partly by a field trip fund at Denison, the rest is financed by the individual students.

"We have been lucky in having young professors," one student remarked; "Otherwise these trips might not have been possible."

## Book Gains Access to Book On Edison by Glenwood Clark

Thomas Alva Edison, Friend of Mankind, by G. Glenwood Clark, acting head of William Mary's English department, recently been translated into Bengali dialect for publication in India.

Revised and rewritten last spring for distribution in Korea, the book was finally published in 1953. It was inspired by Clark's son who, when in high school, asked him many questions on electricity. Coming curious, the professor finally wrote a book on the subject.

The book has been printed abroad through the cooperation of the United States Information Agency, which is a branch of the State Department.

Besides his volume on Edison, Clark has also written several children's stories, among which *My Toilers and Their Work*, which was published in 1924. His work also was translated into Hindustani, for use as an Indian text book.

Among other books which he has written, the professor ghostwrote *Five Years with the Texas Rangers*, the autobiography of Captain James Gillette, who helped to reveal the notorious Bass gang. This book is being used as a Texas history text.

### Free Travel

Interested in free travel and fun? Use your talents and join the new William and Mary "Vaudeville troupe", now in the formation stage. If you are interested in appearing at air force bases around the country, contact Ed Kranzberg at Bryan East 4.

### PRINTING

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# Warren Joblin Wins Freshman Elections For Leading Office

(Continued from Page 1)

Each freshman class sends six representatives to the student assembly, three female and three male members. The duties of assembly representatives is to bring up before the assembly matters initiated by the class, and to report to the class on legislation passed by the assembly.

### Assembly Members

Tish Griffin and Debby McMahon from Richmond and Tuckahoe, New York, respectively, were elected to the assembly from the Cavalier party. The third assemblywoman, Sylvia Wandell, from Myerstown, Pennsylvania, campaigned on the Kampus Kats' slate for candidates.

Joe Alexander, of Staunton, and Pete Farrell, of West Orange, New Jersey, both of whom campaigned independently, were elected to assemblyman positions. Rounding out the freshman elections, Dick Neely, of Crown Point, Indiana, was elected to the third assemblyman position. Neely campaigned on the Cavalier ticket.

The six freshmen assembly members will officially join the governing body on a date to be announced by Student Body President Alex Fakadej.

# COED OF THE WEEK



Jan Fisher

Pretty 21-year-old Jan Fisher from Collingswood, N. J., is the Flat Hat's deserving Coed of the Week.

A recent member of the Homecoming float, Jan has many campus honors including Mortar Board, Delta Omicron (honorary music), Sigma Delta Pi (honorary Spanish), and President's Aide.

In addition to this, the blonde Alpha Chi Omega finds time to be vice-president of her sorority and a member of the William and Mary choir. Her major is music-education.

## Question: What's funny, honey? Answer:

# Sticklers!

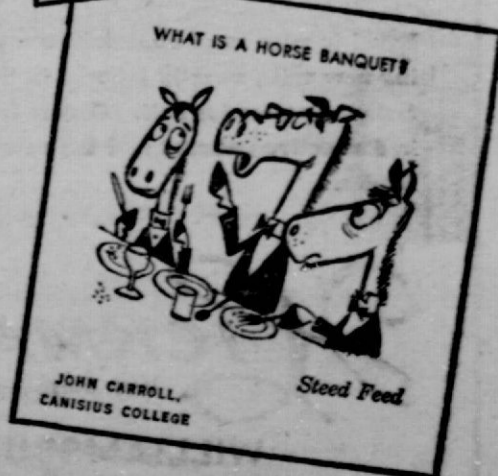
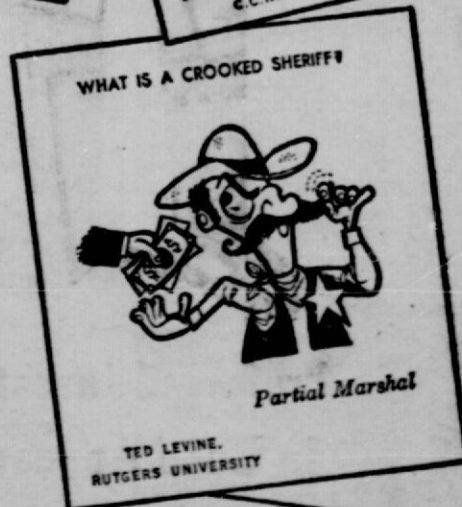
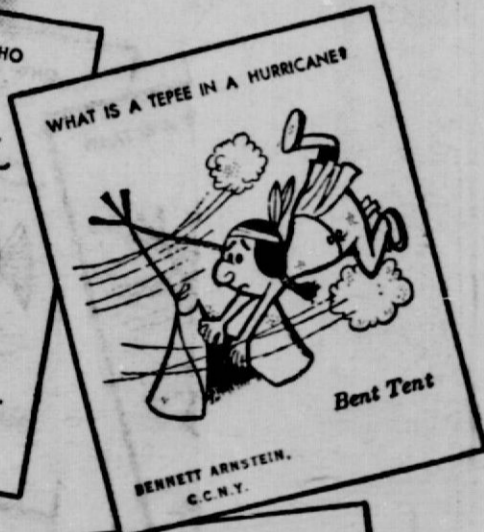
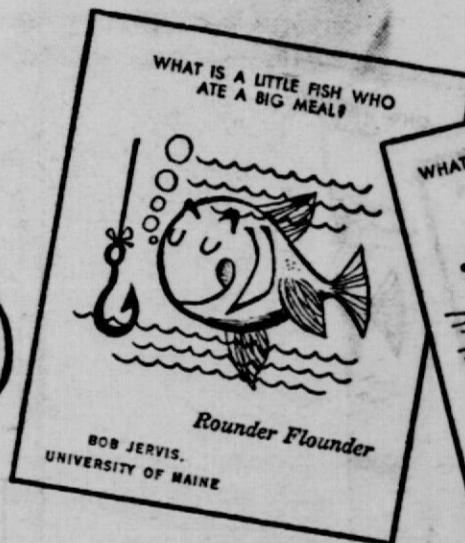
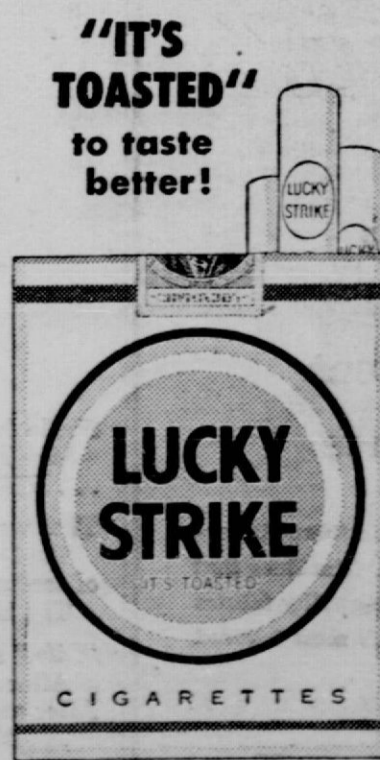


IF YOU'RE A SMOKER who's never tried a smoke ring, get in there and start puffing. While you're at it, remember: Lucky smoke rings come from fine tobacco. This makes no difference to the smoke ring, but it does to you. You see, fine tobacco means good taste, and Luckies' fine, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. So make your next cigarette a Lucky, and call your first smoke ring a Proud Cloud.



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# W&M Panel Analyzes 'Split-Ballot' Election

Despite the landslide victory of President Eisenhower in last Tuesday's national elections, the Democratic party has been declared very much alive and still holding a bright future.

That was the conclusion of a panel of political experts who analyzed the balloting at last Thursday's meeting of the Political Science Club. Speaking were Dr. Morton Frisch, department of government; Dr. Francis Loewenheim, department of history; Mr. John Goodbody, city GOP leader and Mr. Tom Schlesinger, city Democratic leader. Dr. I-Kua Chou, department of government, was moderator.

The panel noted that seldom has there ever been such "split balloting" as this year, showing how the President easily carried certain states and areas in which his top supporters were defeated for reelection.

It seemed that President Eisenhower's victory was not so much a victory for "New Republicanism" as it was a personal victory. In almost all states it seemed that the people voted for the man not the party.

New officers of the club, chosen at the October meeting, are: Jack White, president; Paul Gutmuth, vice-president; Dee Alexander, secretary; Janet Whitehead, treasurer.



President Presents Scholarship Cups

Outstanding scholarship on the part of three campus groups was applauded with the presentation of gold loving cups Friday, November 9, in the office of Dr. Alvin Duke Chandler, president of the College. Delta Delta Delta social sorority was awarded the permanent ownership of the scholarship cup that was first presented in the academic year, 1950-51. This cup has been presented at the end of each semester to the sorority that has achieved the highest average during the semester. Lynn Westcott, president of Tri-Delta, received the cup on behalf of her sorority on the basis of its having earned it for five of the 10 semesters. A new cup which will go to the winning sororities during the next five years was presented by president Chandler to Mary Boo Luck, president of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority, in recognition of Alpha Chi Omega's having had the highest scholastic average at the end of the second semester of last year, for the second semester in a row. Their average was 1.7. Rick Asais, president of Sigma Pi social fraternity, received the men's scholastic cup on the basis of that fraternity's having topped the 10 campus fraternities scholastically with a 1.45 average for the second semester of last year.

## Student Assembly Makes Proposal To Air-Condition College Cafeteria

The Student Government passed one definite resolution at last Tuesday's meeting in the Pagoda Room.

A motion brought up by Pete Stockwell, chairman of the cafeteria committee, requesting that the General Cooperative Committee look into the possibilities of air-conditioning the cafeteria was passed by the Assembly.

The Assembly defeated another motion, which requested that the General Cooperative Committee look into the possibilities of placing additional lights in some of the darker places on

campus such as Phi Beta Kappa, and the Wren Building.

Two proposed charters, one for radio station WCWM, and the other for the Sociology club, were presented to the assembly, but in accordance with the student assembly by-laws, both discussion and a vote on the charters, were tabled until the next meeting.

### Discuss Nominations

The assembly also discussed two other affairs. It was brought out that there had been some criticism of the manner in which the freshman campaigning and nominations were handled. After a lengthy discussion, it was proposed that anyone with constructive criticism should contact Election Committee chairman, Shirley Ross.

The other topic which was discussed was the desire of Dailey's Meadowbrook, a club in New Jersey, to ascertain whether anyone at William and Mary

was interested in holding a William and Mary night at the club. Anyone interested in setting this up, should contact Alex Fakadej.

In order to promote better spirit at the meeting, Fakadej held last week's in the Pagoda room, with each member receiving a cup of coffee. Fakadej felt that the meeting was over coffee was one of the most enthusiastic and most stimulating that has been held this year.

## Yearbook Requests Return Of Pictures By W&M Students

The Colonial Echo staff has received word from Chidnoff-Block Photographers, Inc., that many students have returned only one proof of their yearbook picture to the company.

Kathy Christian, Colonial Echo editor, announced that the pictures of these students will not appear in the annual unless the remaining proofs are returned immediately to the company at 149 Church Street, New York 7, New York.

In addition, the staff has set December 15 as the deadline for the taking of all organization pictures. Campus organizations which have not had their pictures taken should contact Lucy Chrisman at Jefferson 2. According to Kathy, there are still many groups who have not made appointments for pictures.

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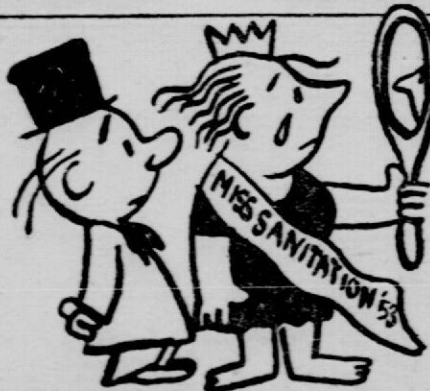
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### Lost

A Mortar Board pin; somewhere on the College campus. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the pin is requested to contact Kathy Christian at the Delta Delta Delta social sorority house, or call 472.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



### MEMORIES

She looked in the mirror to see if she was still the girl she used to be . . . Miss Sanitation '53.

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