



The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Friday, November 4, 1960

Kennedy Addresses Democratic Rally



Photo—Howard Lindsay



Pictured above are Robert F. Kennedy addressing a local Democratic rally at the Williamsburg Courthouse and a group of Young Republicans and Democrats for Nixon-Lodge who attended the rally to state their support for the Vice-President. Kennedy, the Senator's brother, gave a brief talk, and the Nixon demonstrators greeted him with shouts of "We Want Nixon" and "We don't want Socialism."

Bill Kron Photo

Candidates Plan Demonstrations

SG President Bottoms to Lead Frosh Rally; Class of 1964 Will Vote Wednesday in Dorms

Student Government President **Deve Bottoms** will lead the rally and introduce the independent candidates and the presidential candidates from each party. The presidential candidates will then present the rest of their running-mates.

Only presidential candidates will be allowed to speak and each one is allotted five minutes for demonstration and fanfare, introduction of party members, and statement of platform.

Several lively demonstrations are being planned, complete with rock and roll and Dixieland combos, flying saucers, barnyard beasts, backdrops, balloons and toilet paper.

Those running for president include **Charlie Cooke**, **Alfred de Quoy**, **Ed Ellis**, **AJ Etheridge**.

Senior Reception

President and Mrs. Davis Y. Paschall will hold the senior class reception at their home on Sunday, November 13, from 3-5 p.m.

This reception, which has formerly been held in the spring, is being held earlier this year so that the new President and his wife may become better acquainted with the senior class.

Lave Hurt, **John Mark**, **Tom Meadows**, **Dick Turner**, **Les Wagner** and **C. Nick Wilson**.

Vice-presidential hopefuls are **Joel Brooks**, **Jeep Bryant**, **Liz Hamilton**, **Ed Horton**, **Bob Joyant**, **Bob Manuel**, **Top Myers**, **Wayne Price** and **Dave Weber**.

Seeking the office of secretary-treasurer are **Ethelyn Abbott**, **Marcia Ballard**, **Kay Bonner**, **Julie Johnstone**, **Alice**

Hall, **Arthur Mike Kelly**, **Jo Ellen Lippy**, **Polly Mayhew**, **Carolyn Muddiman** and **Mickey McKann**.

The candidates for historian are **Joanne Arnett**, **Cathy Carr**, **Vee Jones**, **Linda Lawrence**, **Tish Paschall**, **Susie Plummer**, **Sammy Sadler**, **Jeffrey N. Stafford**, and **Claudy Tucker**.

Running for assemblywoman (Continued on Page 10)

Demonstrators Muffle Speech In Crude Display

by Sandy McNair
Flat Hat News Editor

A mixed crowd of cheering Democrats and jeering Nixon partisans greeted Democratic campaign manager Robert Kennedy as he addressed an outdoor Democratic rally Tuesday night at the courthouse.

Kennedy's theme of "America will start moving again" as soon as his brother, Presidential candidate Jack Kennedy, assumes the White House position was applauded by the 250-300 Democratic partisans.

Demonstrators

Waving posters and signs bearing "Virginia Democrats for Nixon" and "Experienced leaders-Nixon-Lodge" legends, the Republicans, mostly William and Mary students, interrupted several of the speakers with their cries of "We like Ike," "We don't want Socialism" and "Let's smack Jack."

When disturbed by the hecklers during his brief talk, the younger Kennedy asked them to put to him a single intelligent question. After a very brief interval he went ahead to say, "They can't think of anything, it's all emotion."

Questions

Several students then posed questions to him concerning Walter Reuther, which he answered with another question, "Do you like Jimmy Hoffa? He's supporting the Republicans."

Returning to the more serious (Continued on Page 6)

Famous Pantomimist Marcel Marceau To Appear in Concert Series Wednesday

by Carol Bethel

In his striped pullover sweater and ancient opera hat, bedecked with one forlorn, bedraggled flower, the world renowned pantomime, Marcel Marceau, will re-create his famous clown **Bip** at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall Wednesday, November 9 at 8 p.m.

"By breaking through the wall of languages," Marceau says, "a mime can become a brother to all the audiences of the world. I have performed in many countries before audiences of many nationalities. Emotion or hilarity rises, expands, and fades away in an identical pattern. Since I became a mime, I have not found it possible to identify laughter or tears that were specifically French or German or Canadian or American. Pantomime is, therefore, a universal art and a means of communication between all the people in the world who crave for love and beauty."

"Does not pantomime offer the language of the heart? Everything can be expressed through the art of mime, which shuns the deceitful works that raise barriers against comprehension be- (Continued on Page 8)



Marcel Marceau

Three Freshman Debaters Take Honors at Wake Forest Tourney

by Bruce Wertheimer

Three freshman members of the William and Mary debate team scored individual speaking honors last Friday and Saturday at the Wake Forest Novice Tournament at Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

William Goddard of Tarpon Springs, Florida and **Tony Steinmeyer** of Rolla, Missouri, received certificates affirming superior speaking ability. **Stephen Mansfield** of Rockford, Illinois, was recognized with an "excellent" rating in that category.

The College copped third-place honors in the tournament, winning nine rounds while dropping only three. This marked the fourth consecutive year that William and Mary has been counted among the top-three schools there.

The debate topic for this year is, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

First and second place honors were given to Duke University and the University of Pittsburgh, respectively.

Members of the affirmative team were Goddard and Steinmeyer. Negative team members were Mansfield and **Lee Martinelli** of Trenton, New Jersey.

Seventeen colleges and universities were represented in (Continued on page 6)

Dean of Faculty Prepares Listing Of Office Hours for Professors

The list of professors, their offices and hours has been released by Dean Jones' office and is as follows: William Abbott, Marshall-Wythe 207, M - F 9 - 11; Joe Asee, Blow Gym #8, M & W 9 - 11, 1:30 - 2:30, T & Th 9 - 12; Nathan Altshuler, Marshall-Wythe 311 B, MWF at 11; Robert Ames, North Outbuilding, M - F 9 - 11; Charles Harper Anderson, Bryan 113; Alfred Armstrong, Rogers 208, TTh 10 - 11; Thomas Atkeson, Bryan 105, M - F 1-5; John Baldwin, Washington 109, M-F 1-4.

Donald Ball, Washington 208, M-F 2-3; Martha Barksdale, Jefferson #1, MW 10-11, TTh 3-4, F 10-12; Carson H. Barnes, Jr., Marshall-Wythe 206 B, 10-12, 2-5; Mildred Barrett, Jefferson #1, MW 1:30, TTh 11; Robert Black, Washington 106-A, MF 9-11, TTh 11-12; Grace Blank, Washington 100, TTh 11; Adam Bors, Jr., Marshall-Wythe 308-A, M-F 10-11; John Bright, Brafferton Kitchen, 9-12, 2-5.

Garry Brodsky, Washington 205, M 3-5, F 11-12, 4-5; J. Rogers Byrd, Washington 113, TTh 1-2; Mitchell Byrd, Washington 105, TTh 8-12, W 1-5; Emily Calkins, Ewell 107, MWF 10-11, TThS 9-10; David Camp, Wren 313, MWF 9-10, TTh 9-12; Richard Canham, Rogers 305, MWF 9-10, MTW 1-4; Deore Cannon, Washington 213, 8-5.

Lester Cappon, Institute; James Carter, Washington 308-B, TTh 10; Benjamin Cato, Ewell 105, MWF 9:30-11, TThS 9-10, TF 1:30-2; Maureen Cay, Marshall-Wythe 308-A, MWF 12-1; William Chambers, Jr., Blow Gym #8, TTh 9-10, 1-3, MWF 11-12, 1-3; I-Kua Chou, Marshall-Wythe 316, TTh 10; Capt. James Clark, ROTC Department Blow Gym, MTTh 1-5; Graves Clark, Washington 215, MWF 9-11, 3-4; Virginia Clark, Ewell 108, MW 9-10, TTh 10:15-11, S 9-11; Paul Clem, Marshall-Wythe 312, M-F 9-11:30, M 3-5; James Coke, Washington 315, T 11:30-12, Th 2-3; Hibbert Corey, Marshall-Wythe 215, MWF 11-12, TTh 10-11.

Joseph Cormack, Bryan 116, MWF 9-10, 3-6, TThS 9-11, 3-6; George Crawford, Rogers 113, 11-12, MW 1-2, TThS 10-11; Frederic Crownfield, Nuclear Physics Lab., M-F 9; H. Westcott Cunningham, Marshall-Wythe 112, M-F 8-12, 1-4, S 8-12; Joseph Curtis, Bryan 104, MWF 8-4, TTh 10-12; Peter Czup, Jr., Marshall-Wythe 207, M 10-11, 1-3, T 1-3, W 10-11; Charles Davidson, Marshall-Wythe 309-B, MWF 10-11, TThS 9-12; William Davis, Jr., Washington 208, MWF 3-4, TTh 11-12; D. DeFalco, Blow Gym #10; Peter Derks, Wren 314; Edward Derringe, Blow Gym #10, 10-12.

Carl Dolmetsch, Ewell 212, M 2-3, TTh 8-9, WF 9-10; Gerard Lucien Duke, Washington 209, MWF 9-10, TTh 11-12; Lt.-Col. Thomas Duke, Jr., ROTC Blow Gym, MTTh 1-5; Albert Elliott, Ewell 104 MWF 11-12, TThS 10-12; Frank Evans III, Wren 201, MF 11, TThS 9; Carl Fehr, Ewell 205, MWF 11, TTh 10; Donald Foerster, Wren 101, MWF 11:15, 1:00, TThS 8:30; Lewis Foster, Washington 205, M-F 10-11, MThF 2-4; Harold Fowler, Marshall-Wythe 212, 9-10; Morton Frisch, Marshall-Wythe 318, TTh 2:30-4; Armand Galfo, Marshall-Wythe 209, MWF 9-11:30; Joseph Garrison, Jr., Washington 208, MWF 11-12, TTh 10-11; Major Marcus Gewinner, Blow Gym, M-F 8-5.

Frederick Glover, Marshall-Wythe 215, 11-12; Leon Golden, Washington 201, MWF 8-9, TTh 9-10; Paul Goodfriend, Rogers 202-B, TThS 11; David Gray, Jr., Marshall-Wythe 311-A, MWF 11-12, TTh 10-11; Harry Groves, Blow Gym #9, TTh 10-12; William Guy, Rogers 202, MWF 11-12; Albert Haak, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, TThS 9-10; Margaret Hamilton, Marshall-Wythe 313, TTh 2:30; Eugene Harcum, Wren 315, MWF 10; Bryant Harrell, Rogers 306, MWF 10-11; Russell Hastings, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, M-F 9-5; D. J. Herrmann, Marshall-Wythe 112-C, T 2-5; Charles Hodge, Wren 313, 8-5; Edward Hoffman, Marshall-Wythe 308-B, MWF 9; Howard Holland, Washington 211, MWF 1-3; William Horwood, Blow Gym #11, M-F 8-9, TTh 9-10; Arthea Hunt, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, MWF 10-11.

Roderick Ironside, Marshall-Wythe 209, M 4-5, T 9-11, W 10-12, Th 10-11, F 1-2:30; Wallace Jackson, Washington 209; David Jenkins, Wren 101, TTh 11-12, WF 9-10; Capt. Wilbur Jenkins, Blow Gym; Dudley Jensen, Blow Gym #11, W 1-3:30, F 9-12; Ludwell Johnson, Marshall-Wythe 213, M 3-4:30, W 11-12, 3-4; Max Jones, Marshall-Wythe 209, MWF 11-12:15, TTh 9-10:30; Roger Jones, Ewell 105, MWF 9-10; W. Melville Jones, Marshall-Wythe 112; Alexander Kallos, Rogers 307, M-F 3-4; Edward Katz, Rogers 216, W 1-4; Robert Kernell, Rogers 117, MWF 10-11, TThS 9-10, Th 2-3; R. Wayne

(Continued on Page 10)

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In-Students' Board Fee

Café Cites Reasons for Increase

(Editor's note: this story was released to the FLAT HAT through the Student Government Cafeteria Committee and its chairman Ann Harvey.)

Increased food and labor costs are the reasons for the \$25 increase in board at the college according to a report of the cafeteria committee.

The \$225 board fee pays for 124 days, giving a daily allotment of \$1.85 per student. In addition to food, labor costs, supplies and operating expenses are also deducted from the semester fee.

Complaints

Milk dispensers, margarine and portions of food are the three primary student comments about the cafeteria, according to the cafe committee.

The price of cartoned milk has risen to 7.5 cents. The use of dispensers make it possible to avoid the extra cost of cartoning

and make it possible to serve milk three times a day.

Margarine is being served in order to satisfy student requests for greater quantity. The reduced cost of margarine enables the cafeteria to serve more to each person. At present both butter and margarine are being served.

Seconds

Students may obtain seconds in the following way. Upon finishing his main meal, he asks the supervisor for permission to obtain the second serving. The person then returns to the line and can receive seconds on everything but meat and milk. When chilli, spaghetti, and sandwiches are served, a student may also obtain seconds.

At present the cafeteria employs 150 people. Employees consist of cooks, supervisors, counter checkers, busboys and janitors. The original cafeteria is the

Colony Room built in 1910. Trinkle Hall was built in 1925 as the size of the student body increased. Prior to 1948 the college operated the cafeteria, but due to a personnel problem and a demand for greater efficiency, Croly Brothers Inc. were contracted.

Masters Degree

Miss Rebecca Tinker, cafeteria director, has been at William and Mary since 1952. She holds a Masters Degree from the University of Chicago in restaurant administration. She held positions at other colleges before coming here.

According to Miss Tinker the cafeteria employs a locally planned menu which utilizes local markets and local products.

Suggestion Box

After today there will be a suggestion box in the lobby of the student center. The purpose is to improve communication between students and the cafeteria committee. This makes it possible for the latter to become aware of general and specific student opinions.

Religious Clubs

Newman Club and Canterbury Club will hold a joint dinner meeting at 5 p. m. Sunday at St. Bede's rectory. After dinner, Dr. Newman will speak on the topic, "Christ and Art."

"Brainwashing: Communist challenge and American dilemma" will be heard by the Channing Forum at their Sunday meeting at 6:30 p. m. in Campus Center A. The taped speech by W. E. Mayer, an army psychiatrist in Korea, will be discussed also.

S. G. Committee Denounces Constitution as Inadequate

by Cathy Day

At the Student Government meeting November 1, the Constitution Committee reported that they had decided the proposed new constitution would not be adequate to student body needs.

In giving her report, Dorcas Brown, Committee Chairman, stated that the proposed constitution had never been formally presented before the student assembly and thus no action would have to be taken by the assembly.

The Constitution, drawn up by Mike Glass, Glenn Cayward and John Montgomery, dealt with student representation from the individual dormitories instead of the present system. Copies of this constitution are available in the Student Government Office. The Committee plans to screen the old constitution and suggest revisions where it deems necessary.

In other committee reports, (Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Morton Frisch To Moderate Panel On Political Theory

Dr. Morton Frisch, political science professor at William and Mary, will be Chairman of the Political Theory Panel at the Southern Political Science Association Meeting to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week in Galenburgh, Tennessee.

Three other college professors, Dr. William Moss, Edwin Webber and Richard Stevens all of the William and Mary political science department, will also attend this meeting for all professors of political science of Southern Institutions.

Dr. Frisch came to William and Mary in 1953. He earned his bachelor's degree at Roosevelt College, his master of science degree at the University of Chicago and his doctorate at Pennsylvania State University.

W&M Theatre Presents Matinee Of 'Anne Frank' during Open House

The matinee performance of "The Diary of Anne Frank," October 29, highlighted a Theatre Open House attended by representatives from 29 high schools.

Other events included the viewing of a closed circuit television program about theatre and the production of a play, convocation in the auditorium and conducted tours of all the areas of the theatre by college students.

Howard Scammon, director of the William and Mary Theatre,

arranged this open house in order to display the theatre and equipment to high school students and their directors who are interested in learning more about dramatics on the stage and in the classroom.

W&M Students Will Participate In Literary Meet

Katherine Anne Porter, Randall Jarrell and James Dickey will participate in a literary festival at Hollins College in Roanoke on November 12.

William and Mary students are invited to participate in the day's events which include a forum conducted by Miss Porter. Later, Jarrell and Dickey will read and discuss their poetry.

Students' poetry submitted in advance to Dr. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., will be read and discussed. Students will have an opportunity to talk with the authors at 4 p. m.

John W. Aldridge, poet in residence, the visiting writers and Dr. Louis D. Rubin, Jr. will discuss creative writing on campus at a banquet which closes the event.



CHRISTIANA CAMPBELL'S TAVERN

One of George Washington's favorite eating places, this eighteenth-century tavern, recently reopened after 200 years, offers delicious food. Featured are seafood from Chesapeake Bay, charcoal-broiled steaks and Southern spoonbread, served with a variety of beverages. Evening reservations are suggested. Call CA 9-1700, extension 335.

All income from this restaurant is used to maintain and develop Colonial Williamsburg and to carry forward its educational program.

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Marceau . . .

(CONTINUED)

Marceau's program will include "Bip" sketches, style exercises, and the old favorites, "Youth, Maturity, Old Age and Death" and "The Sculptor."

Critics loudly acclaimed the thirty-seven year old artist in his two previous North American tours.

Walter Kerr of the New York Herald Tribune raved, "Marceau's goal is perfection itself, a controlled love affair between the human body and the dominating delights of geometry."

Charlie Chaplin

The silent screen artists, Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton and Laurel and Hardy, fired young Marceau's imagination. In 1948, he created his own pantomime company, Campagne de Mime Marcel Marceau, the only company of its kind in the world.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at Schmidt's Music Shop and the box office on November 9. The price of single admissions is \$3.00.

Denounces . . .

(CONTINUED)

Kent Delano reported that the possibility of keeping the library open until 11 seemed very slight. The head librarian stated that the additional help necessary for the extra hour was not available. It was also pointed out that the library is open 85 hours a week this year as compared to the 80 hours per week last year. The extra hours have been added by keeping the library open during meal hours. The plans for the new library call for the hours being extended probably until 12.

In other business, the assembly voted down a proposition to help pay for the transportation of the Pep Club pony to the Richmond game. The Assembly felt that the Pep Club could take care of the expense.

Two Appointed

Sue Loverv was appointed head of the Inter-club Council, and Elena Ruddy was appointed to take care of the WCWM Student Government program on Wednesday nights.

Student Government is co-sponsoring with the Pep Club a dance tonight from 9-12 in the Campus Center.

WSCGA Role

Dave Bottoms, Student Body President, in reply to the first half of the editorial concerning the Women Students Co-operative Government Association stated that WSCGA was playing a much bigger role in the Student Government than in past years. He stated that WSCGA had added a great deal to the election system of Student Government.

Reception

At the conclusion of the meeting, the Student Government was host at a faculty-student body reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Davis Paschall. The reception took place in the Little Theatre of the Campus Center from 7:30 until 9.

Committee Chairman, Carol Kirkup, reported that the affair was a success. The main objective of student government was to have more students become acquainted with both the President and other faculty members.

College Political Organizations Take Sides On Issues in Last Pre-Election Discussion

Democratic View

by Alfred W. DeQuoy

The lag in our economic growth, the declining American prestige, the need for stronger national defense, the importance of more social progress at home, and the great struggle for the uncommitted peoples of the world are the basic reasons for the noticeable shift to Kennedy.

The Joint Congressional Committee reporting on economic growth stated that the annual rate of growth in the U. S. from 1953 to 1959 was only 2.3 per cent while in Western Europe it was 4.6 per cent. American and Soviet statistics show that by 1975 the Russians will be producing the same amount of power as the U. S. will be, unless increased action is taken. For the most part Mr. Nixon's fight for prosperity has shone with ambiguities such as "fair spirit of individual enterprise." A particularly elusive quality exists about many of the Vice President's important pronouncements. Elimination of the GOP policies which have wasted American resources, reduced our production, and resulted in high unemployment, as in the case of the steel industry operating at 44 per cent capacity, is as Mr. Kennedy has stated the only proper solution to the problems of balancing the budget and reducing the national debt. Perhaps the main difference between the candidates is that Nixon sees the government as an enemy to be either fought or handled gently, while Kennedy sees government as a servant.

Both Nixon and Eisenhower have capitalized on the opportunity of condemning Kennedy for revealing weakness in the government, especially when Mr. Khrushchev was in New York. This action reflects a great degree of hypocrisy on their part in light of the letter which the State Department is retaining. The letter is doubly explosive since: first, in 1952 and 1956 the State Department suggested the postponement of the meeting of the U. N. Assembly to keep the elections free from foreign influence so that bipartisan foreign policy could be preserved; secondly, Vice President Nixon, himself, concurred with the suggestion that the General Assembly meet during the campaign when he was questioned before the decision was made. The Republican nominee has been attempting to inhibit Senator Kennedy by stifling his arguments, while he has been capitalizing on his supposedly standing up to Khrushchev.

Despite warnings from the past two Republican Ambassadors to Cuba, the Administration took no action, and today Nixon, while airing the Formosa Strait dispute, ignores Cuba. Senator Kennedy has come out on this issue, as on the others, with a multi-point program. One example resulting from our incredibly poor foreign policy is that Free World tankers are now carrying much of the Soviet oil to Cuba and other free countries. Only through these chartered tankers can the Communists supply Cuba. America's allies are not only supplying the tankers, but also offering them at very low rates. According to Lloyd's Shipping Index as of July 28 our closest ally, Great Britain, was supplying 98,000 out of 190,000 tons of Free World tankers that were transporting oil to Castro. This example and others, such as the latest voting trends in the U. N., show that, despite Nixon's beliefs, American prestige is not what it should be. Though the other free countries of the world side with the U. S. in our position to Communism, they are showing that they are not willing to accept or back all our decisions.

Through his appearances Senator Kennedy has exhibited great precision of mind and control of the facts. In these respects Mr. Nixon appears to be lacking. An example of this is his hot-headed proposal that American forces should be sent to fight in the jungles of Indochina to remedy the situation. His quick thinking, knowledge of the crucial issues, and deep concern and interest reflect a man who has the great capabilities of leading the nation. Kennedy's aggressive leadership can lead us to the future greatness of the United States.

Republican View

by Charles Wright

As we come to the end of this presidential campaign, it might be well to sit back and look at the broad prospective of the stands of the two Presidential Candidates and their parties — especially concentrating on what might be considered the chief differences between the two approaches offered.

First of all it might be good to note, as Walter Judd did so eloquently at the National GOP Convention, that the two great political parties both want the same good objectives for America: better schools, a better standard of living, better health, better care for the aged, better enforcement of civil rights, better national security for the United States in our fight with the Communist Menace, a better percentage of economic growth, a more stable economy, freedom for all the people of the world. Where we differ, is in terms of the means of obtaining these things.

I believe that the best way to tackle the discussion of these problems is to divide the problems we face into three categories: (1) Economic (domestic); (2) Foreign policy; (3) and Civil Rights and liberties.

In the domestic field the most important aspect of this campaign is the question of economic growth. It is interesting that the first time in the history of our nation that the economy did not expand, i.e., experience growth was in the '30's under the Roosevelt New Deal Democratic Administration. Only after we were engaged in the Second World War did our economy move on. Following the 2nd World War, our Economy again did not experience growth but one out of 7 1/2 years under Truman until we were engaged in the Korean War. War is an expensive price to pay for economic growth. The Kennedy program is nothing more than a retreat of the New Deal-Fair Deal concept which the voters of this country rejected in 1952 because it failed. Under Eisenhower the economy has experienced a healthy growth.

In the field of foreign policy, the question is much the same. Kennedy has indicated in this campaign that he is an adherent to the same policies followed by Roosevelt, Dean Acheson and Harry Truman. Under the guidance of this policy we saw over a quarter of the peoples of the world fall behind the iron and bamboo curtains; people of the world bartered over the table at Yalta, Potsdam, etc. South Korea attacked because we said we wouldn't defend it, and countless other failures of the United States — the least of which was not two wars.

Under a Republican Administration we have seen the United States stand firm upon its principles and shrewdly deal with the Communists, and the result is that in these 7 1/2 years, despite three major international crises: Suez, Lebanon, and Indochina, the United States has preserved the peace.

In the field of civil rights, we come to probably the most basic difference between the two parties. I dealt with this question at some length a few weeks ago, and so I will not repeat myself, except to say that the Democrats appear to parade a program in the name of civil rights that is a mockery to the name. The Republican program in this field is clear, honest, and practicable.

One of the major differences the two parties offer you this year is the quality of the candidates. On the one hand, you have the junior senator of Massachusetts, whose only venture into the area of foreign policy were a plea for the United States to back the Algerian Rebels against France—a suggestion, thank God, that we did not follow; a statement in the Acheson tradition that Quemy and Matsu aren't worth fighting for, and a proposal that the United States break its word as given in the OAS Treaty, and aid subversive elements in Cuba (the U.S. might do it, but if you're smart you certainly don't broadcast it). Then you have the Vice-President, who has demonstrated in the 7 1/2 years of experience he has had in the executive branch of our government that he has a keen executive sense, the ability to stand up for America, and a first-hand knowledge of the problems that face us.

For these reasons, the Republican party feels proud to solicit your vote for the 8th of November "For A BETTER AMERICA."

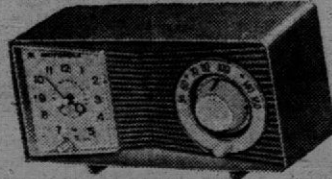
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SOCIALISM: THE DISEASE OF OUR TIME

Several things concerning the forthcoming election must occur to the conscientious voter who will determine the path of our country for the next four years.

In evaluating the two presidential candidates, we can see the traits in each of the young politicians willing to do anything for a vote. In this quest for the all important vote, each has compromised his principles and has lowered himself by trying to be all things to all men, a tactic made somewhat obsolete by the mass media of the press, radio and television. Two men debating the unanswerable questions of right and wrong and disagreeing with each other for the benefit of arousing emotions are enough to make any thinking person doubt their sincerity.

Yet, they must do this, because there are many voters who decide the question of which candidate to select by listening to these often shallow arguments. Each man is trying to better the other at saying the most illogical, the most impossible and the most sensational things. *As we descend through the political hierarchy, we reach the ridiculous and absurd, especially in listening to the amateur politicians in our midst.*

Each voter is interested mainly in what his candidate is going to do for him, what his candidate will give him for nothing or what spoil might be his should his man be elected. This selfish person places his own interests before the interests of the nation and people as a whole.

In exchange for this selfish man's vote, a candidate is willing to give him something. This is what happens when two politicians and not two statesmen compete for election.

We might want to know the winners and losers in this political game. Joe Citizen will have his special welfare program, his guaranteed annual wage and his valued security. *But, he will not have his freedom, because this is what he must barter for these milestones of civilization.*

However, the common man is not the only one to suffer. The entrepreneurs and financial interests will support these outrageous uneconomical programs, like them or not. When it is no longer possible for them to gamble their capital on a venture which will ultimately benefit all, and the egalitarians have deprived them of their "illicit profit" they will either close shop or leave the country.

This increase in government controls will ultimately bring us to the popularized welfare-socialist state toward which we are moving closer each day. *Perhaps unwittingly, radical liberals are selling us into socialist slavery under the guise of humanitarian reform.* The sad part of it is that this is what a candidate must promise us if he expects to get our vote; whether he means to carry out his promises might be another story, but we can only accept him at his word.

Socialists offer us freedom from want and freedom from need in the principle of "to each according to his need, from each as little as he can get away with giving." They offer us all the material things of life, but at the same time take away faith in country, freedom and peace of mind. They offer us an omnipotent, paternalistic federal government dedicated to making the weak weaker, the strong stronger, the rich poorer and the poor richer. *They offer us these wonderful freedoms, but they will eventually give us only freedom from freedom itself.*

We have all heard the humanitarian arguments for this kind of socialism. We, as open minded, receptive students have believed most of this doctrine as spoon fed to us by our well meaning educators, theologians and blundering economically ignorant political scientists. All of us have been taught that before we can have a true democracy we must have all people participating in government and all segments of our population must be economically satisfied. But, as students of life, we also know that we can never regain our freedom from this socialistic means once

it is allowed to provide us with the things we must continually have to survive. *To ensure a real progress, men must need. They must be willing to work hard to fulfill this need. Otherwise, people are mere living animals with ravenous appetites.*

We might liken this to the story of the dog who dares not bite the hand that feed him, as much as he resents his dependence on that hand. If he is a smart dog, he will not do anything to jeopardize his next meal. *When men trade their constitutionally given rights and their vote for a free meal, we can soon expect the demise of free thought and action.*

The person who wants a little more and will make a greater effort to get it will disappear for lack of incentive and opportunity. This was the quality which originally made us great as a nation. We will be left with a rigid social caste system, totally different from the present fluid one. A class of followers and a class of leaders will emerge. The followers will be victimized because of their need for security. The leaders will exploit these followers for their own gain the power to rule. The common man will be in a worse position than he was at the outset. But, he will have a full belly and no one will be guilty of the inhuman act of allowing starvation.

For a recent example of this, look at what the extensive New Deal welfare program of the 1930's has done to the moral fiber of its recipients. They no longer consider welfare a temporary relief, but a dole, their share of government, due them by virtue of existence as humans. Through this and an unfair progressive tax system, government has already made its citizens dishonest and conniving. And then these same humanitarians are appalled at the payola, tax evasion and a general decline of moral standards. So called humanitarians have made people act this way!

If this system is allowed to develop further, one might predict the dark ages of our civilization in the near future. All culture and arts will be sacrificed for this egalitarian mediocrity, socialism-the disease of our time. In an effort to be fair, we are being unfair, in an effort to be right we are wrong; and in an effort to be intelligent, we are being stupid. History teaches us that great civilizations often die this way. *When our people become so smart that they can no longer think, our civilization also will crumble.*

At this time, it is harder to resist socialism, than to accept it, for better or for worse. We are not yet committed to it. We must promote strong government only through the cooperation of individually strong citizens. *We must not let "something for nothing" consume us in its quest for domination of the mind.*

Here at this College, we can do more to combat the socialist evils than in any other place, for it is here and in similar institutions that serious minded students become indoctrinated with all of its advantages and none of its disadvantages. We are not the products of depression and starvation, nor of a hungry, embittered people. We have everything to lose and nothing to gain by embracing socialistic ideals. *We must keep informed and we must continue to think.* This is our best defense. Perhaps the voters recognize this threat of socialism when they vote for a candidate, not because they think he's the best man, but because they consider him "the lesser of two evils." The candidate who wins an election this way is deceiving himself and the people who elected him.

The citizens of this nation must put aside their illusions of "immediate and unparalleled prosperity for everyone at any cost" and prepare themselves for a long uphill struggle to preserve the system which will insure us future prosperity with freedom.

We are forced to conclude that our political parties have failed us by catering to socialist liberals and other pressure groups. The irony of it lies in the fact that we have only ourselves to blame for letting them do it.

A. A. V.

ON POLITICAL RALLIES AND HECKLERS

Political spirit displayed at the Democrat Rally last Tuesday reached an unequalled pitch when Bob Kennedy finally arrived to speak. However, among the crowd was a section of hecklers, not satisfied to content themselves with the usual good spirited demonstrations before and after the talks.

We refer to the group of protesting Nixon supporters who carried on their uproar only for the sake of shouting down the Democrats.

Heckling in itself is not the most dignified nor decorous form of criticism, but it could be argued that it has its place. Where good manners are expected though, it could hardly be condoned, even in the fevered pitch of a political rally.

Historically there has always been a heckler and we have no yardstick by which to measure his contribution. In this case however, it was not so much the heckling which disturbed people, but rather the method by which it was done. We would point out that there is a difference between the person who verbally disagrees and the person who is making noise just to be heard.

We can only assume the motives of these hecklers and judge them accordingly.

If we assume that these hecklers were not acting in good faith of criticism, we find that the remarks of Mr. Stevens of the government department need some explaining or clarification. Professor Stevens said (and was accurately quoted by the Wednesday Richmond Times Dispatch), "You have displayed the lovely manners you have all learned at the College of William and Mary."

We believe that if Mr. Stevens directed his phrase to the hecklers in the crowd as a sarcastic reprimand for their bad manners, he has done the teachers of the college a great disservice. He has indicted the faculty for teaching students bad manners, and intimated to the townspeople present that the College makes a practice of inculcating bad manners into each and every student. This is not the case, just as the group there was not necessarily representative of the manners of all other students.

We hope Professor Stevens remarks were intended to compliment the crowd on its bi-partisan participation or strong Democrat feeling, regardless of how his hasty comments were interpreted.

We would give Professor Stevens the benefit of the doubt.

A. A. V.

Letters to the Editor

Ashamed of Hecklers

To The Editor:

As a supporter for Richard Nixon I am quite ashamed to have been a part of the ill-mannered display made by a group of disorganized Young Republicans at the Democratic rally this past Tuesday night. It seems that any intention to make an enthusiastic and polite demonstration for Mr. Nixon was soon lost in howling and heckling a very polite man such as Bob Kennedy. I don't believe that with thorough thought any college student for Nixon can condone such loud and ungentlemanly action. I am certain that Richard Nixon would not support such common rowdiness.

Name Withheld
BY REQUEST

Criticizes Kennedy

To The Editor:

The inability of the ladies handing out Democratic campaign literature in Williamsburg to reconcile Senator Kennedy's stand on Cuba, to the

United Nations Charter is indicative of the lack of understanding they have concerning the true strength of America. The inability or refusal further demonstrates the apparent Democratic Campaign policy of dodging or misrepresenting all serious questions concerning the Presidential Campaign.

Kenneth W. Weidner.

Condone Demonstration

To The Editor:

It has been called to my attention that there was a spontaneous demonstration of Republicans and Democrats for Nixon here on Tuesday evening, November 1, at the rally for Robert Kennedy, brother of Senator Kennedy.

I believe that the demonstration was in no way sponsored by the Young Republican Club of the College, but consisted in part of members of this club, was not organized but occurred spontaneously and of our own free will. Whenever someone is much "out of it" as Robert Kennedy takes the trouble to come to Williamsburg, there is

no room for hesitation on the part of Nixon supporters; we must show this man how wrong he is, and how wrong we think he is by letting him know how we feel. I think that the group that appeared before him had every right to do so and no real harm was caused by this appearance, except for a dampening of the spirit of some of the Democrats. The only reason they are angry is that they think we ran away with their rally. It is a case of jealousy rather than contempt.

Sincerely,
Stephen D. Hash

Reprimands Leaders

To The Editor:

It is regrettable that degradation should be brought upon the Republican party and the College by some of its so-called supporters. The disturbance at the Democratic rally last Tuesday night by a few of our "campus leaders" showed a complete lack of respect for both Mr. Robert Kennedy and for members of the faculty.

(Continued on page 4)

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WSCGA: AN OBSOLETE CONCEPT ... PART II

Because of the reasons stated last week in the editorial entitled "WSCGA, An Obsolete Concept ... Part I", we believe the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association must be reorganized.

We therefore offer the following improvements to a system which became antiquated when women began to participate in public life and no longer needed their own protective government as distinguished from that organization which governs the entire student body.

We offer these changes because we believe that one who criticizes must also present a method for improvement. We, of course, do not consider the suggestions made here necessarily to be the final solution and we welcome others' ideas.

The president or an especially elected delegate of each of the four large dormitories, an elected Ludwell delegate, a day-student representative, and a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council should form the executive division of the body which administers women's social rules. This body would choose its own head, who would act in an unofficial capacity as moderator of the council, and an unofficial secretary. No official president is necessary because there will be no social functions of protocol to be handled by a president. Elections for a day

student representative would be held in this manner. Polls would be set up in Jefferson by the executive council and the day students would vote there for one of them to represent day students on the executive council.

In order to give proper representation to the women students, we suggest that, generally speaking, every 50 girls have one vote in the executive council in this manner:

DORM	Inhabitants	Votes
Jefferson	115	2
Chandler	144	3
Barrett	164	3
Landrum	217	4
Ludwell	142	3
Sorority Court	144	3
Day Students	100	1

Day students would receive only one vote per 100 girls because they are far less affected by social rules than are women living on campus.

Each of the four large dormitories, Ludwell, day students, and Pan Hellenic Council should elect a representative to the judicial court and these women would choose from among themselves an unofficial moderator, similar to the moderator of the executive council.

The functions of these bodies would be the same as those held by the corresponding bodies in the present WSCGA. The Honor Council would be placed in a position directly parallel to

the Men's Honor Council. Neither the executive nor judicial councils would be represented in the Student Government, as the functions of these councils and the Student Government are completely different. Also, women are represented in their class officers and it is not fair for them to have an extra representative in the Assembly which men do not have, since men have no government which corresponds to the existing WSCGA.

No meetings of the entire women's student body will be held, except the opening meeting of the school year and in case of emergency. Instead, the executive council will meet and will consequently carry their news back to the women they represent through 1) house meetings in the large dormitories, 2) telling the Ludwell presidents who will in turn tell the girls in their unit, 3) telling Pan-Hellenic Council members who will in turn tell their respective sororities, and 4) either a day-student newsletter or a meeting of the day students.

The handbooks would be printed by a certain percentage of the house dues collected in the dormitories and Ludwell, and special dues collected from the sororities and day students, as these latter two bodies do not have an equivalent to dormitory dues. The same source could be used for an annual scholarship

such as WSCGA now offers, if the women students desire to sponsor one. This system of collecting dues would eliminate the duplication in WSCGA and dormitory dues which now exists.

No Landrum suite will exist, and there will be no necessity for a special telephone for the councils because girls can bring personally their problems and ideas to their executive representatives.

The merits of this system are: 1) elections are held locally so representation is much improved over the present system, and 2) the administration of social rules

is reduced to its proper capacity on the campus.

We believe these changes should go into effect beginning next year and we also believe the president of the executive council of WSCGA, which this year is Beth Humrickhouse, should introduce an amendment to this effect, as soon as practical, in one of the meetings of the Student Government. In this way the details of such a revision can be effectively ironed out before the new system goes into effect next year.

M.M.D.



THE PARTY WEEKEND: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend, so let us today take up this burning issue.

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable. So, indeed, are phlox and delphinium. In fact, most any flora will serve. Do try, however, to avoid carnivorous plants.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such easy-drawing filtration? Such unfiltered taste? Such soft pack or flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)



Surprise him when he gets off the train.

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance. I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for well-born females in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles. Serafina had been ape for Fafnir since high school, but Fafnir preferred a girl named Gelia Fleshwound, the high school drum majorette who once threw a baton so high she impaled a south-bound mallard.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

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Letters Continued

An intelligent person is one who listens to both sides of an issue and then decides which course he will follow. It was only after Mr. Kennedy called their bluff by asking for questions, which by the way brought none, that the childish demonstrators quieted and those anxious to hear could do so.

To support a party means to work constructively for it and not to create doubt in the minds of its other, more intelligent members, as to the type of persons who share their beliefs.

These "big men on campus" proved Tuesday night to have an insufficient amount of maturity to make capable decisions on school policies, much less at the polls.

Karen A. Meuser

Hecklers Did Service

Last night I attended the Democratic rally which was held at the courthouse. When I first arrived I wondered whether it was a Republican rally instead, for there seemed to be at least as many Nixon signs as there were Kennedy signs.

My first impression was that I was at a basketball game. First, one side would start a cheer, and then the other side would try to drown it out with its own cheer. As the evening wore on, the Democratic crowd grew larger and its cheers grew correspondingly stronger.

Shortly after the local politicians were finished with their speeches, Mr. Robert Kennedy arrived, late as usual. As he got up to speak, both sides quieted, and the only noise to be heard from the crowd was comments from individual hecklers and cheers from the Democrats when Mr. Kennedy made a telling point.

Although many people consider actions of the Republicans to be disgraceful, I feel that they did a service to ALL who were present. They did a service to the Democrats by presenting them with a challenge and forcing them to accept it, which they did a good job of doing. The Republicans did a service to themselves by showing the people of Williamsburg

that there is a vigorous Republican Party in the state and that a Virginian need not feel lonely when he votes Republican.

Michael Flattery

On English 103

To The Editor:

At the risk of sounding ungrateful, I wish to offer a few kudos and some regret to the English department. Congratulations to those faculty members, who, last year, prevailed upon the state legislature to allow two small experimental 103 English classes:

Where were we this September? We were starting a study of the history of English literature. No doubt this will prove a thorough and interesting course, including analysis and critical essays on our parts. But we will also concern ourselves with quotes, names, and dates of queens and authors, just as we did in high school. But if we are to study English literature, should we not have studied it in our freshman year and had the 103 (and, for that matter, the 101) courses as sophomores?

As a last point, if the course sequence were reversed in this

way, students could be assigned to 103 not only on the criterion of a grammar and composition test, but on aptitude and interest shown throughout the freshman year. If 103 is to be really worthwhile, it should either be followed by a similar, small, demanding course or be placed so that its valuable aids will not be shunted aside or forgotten in a year when creative reading and writing are cut to a minimum. The ultimate goal of a terminal college English course should be to put a workable tool in the hands of future citizens.

Karen P. Stenbo



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Social Notes on Campus

by Jo Ann Dotson

After the usual deluge of mid-semester quizzes, the Greeks are recuperating rather well with parties, dances, desserts and initiations.

Kappa Kappa Gamma initiated Yvonne Baay Oct. 21 with a party at Greeks afterwards. A Founder's Day Party was given Oct. 17 and the Kappas partied with SAE Oct. 23. A dessert, honoring newly initiated Yvonne Baay and pledge Judy Linton was held Oct. 24. Pi Kappa Alpha partied with Kappa Nov. 4.

Sigma Pi and Theta Delta Chi renewed their traditional Regatta Oct. 22 at the Sigma Pi Lodge. Theta Delta had a Halloween Costume Party Oct. 29 with Bill Shuler and Howard Aulick winning prizes in the apple-bobbin and costume contests. Nov. 2 Dr. Talbot Selby spoke to the brothers on "The Obligations of a Scholar." Tom Secules, '59, and Beth Humrickhouse, '61, Pi Beta Phi are engaged. Founder's Day was Oct. 31.

Sigma Phi Epsilon celebrated Founder's Day, Nov. 1, with a dance Oct. 29 at the Holiday Inn. Delta Delta Delta partied with Lambda Chi Alpha Oct. 29, and with Theta Delta Nov. 5.

Alpha Chi Omega initiated Marie Lynne Hunkein, '63, recently. Lee Williams is president of the new pledge class, which includes Rosemary Brewer, Marilyn Stevenson, Sally Craig, Maggie Jennings and Bonny Miller, all '63. A dessert was given for Mrs. MacMains, visiting Province President, Oct. 25.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged Al White Oct. 27. Returning to the SAE Lodge for the weekend were Jim Ukrop, Sam Dennis and Les Suggs.

Gamma Phi Beta had a party Oct. 29 with Pi Lambda Phi.



Kennedy . . .

(CONTINUED)

aspect of the campaign, Kennedy predicted "We're going to win this election, and we're going to carry the state of Virginia too."

Kennedy charged that under the Eisenhower Administration America "is the lowest moving economic country on the face of the world" and promised that a Kennedy administration would move quickly to increase the rate of economic growth.

Head of the government department at the College, William Warner Moss, addressed the rally before Kennedy arrived, 45 minutes late, as did government teacher Richard Stevens. Talking to the chanting, jeering students for Nixon, Stevens said "You have displayed the lovely manners you have all learned at the College of William and Mary."

(See Editorial On Page 4)

Kennedy took advantage of the students' presence to declare, "Young people who are fortunate enough to be in college have a responsibility to find out about their candidate's background, and to know why they are supporting a particular candidate." Looking directly at the throng of Nixon supporters standing in front of him he added, "You must admit you know very little about Nixon."



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Debate . . .

(CONTINUED)

the tournament, among which were Duke, Pitt, Georgetown, University of South Carolina and Davidson.

The Wake Forest Novice Debate Tournament is designed for those debaters not having previous intercollegiate experience. The tournament is held on the recently constructed campus of Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

The College of William and Mary will be represented at two debate tournaments on the weekend of November 11 and 12.

The Virginia Tau Kappa Alpha Tournament at Roanoke will be attended by Steinmeyer, Dianne Pickering, Shep McKenny and Jeff Mobley. Al Kennedy, Goddard, Mansfield and Ray Matson will represent William and Mary at St. Joseph's College Tournament in Philadelphia.

Pep Club, Student Government Sponsor Dance

Bottoms Will Introduce Candidates for President

A "Get Acquainted" dance will be held this evening from 9 to 12 p.m. in the ballroom of the student center.

The dance is being sponsored by the Pep Club and the Student Government. Girls will be allowed 12:15 later in order that they may attend.

During the dance student government president, Dave Bottoms will introduce the freshmen running for class president.

Admission is \$1.00 per couple and the dress is semi-formal. Students of all classes are invited to attend. The Sequoians will make their second campus appearance at this dance.

Bill Nicolai said it is hoped that many freshmen will attend

in order that they may become better acquainted with the candidates, and upper classmen so that they become acquainted with freshmen leaders.

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Exchange Student Plans To Start Cricket Team

An avid cricket player since he was eight years old, British exchange student Dick Grubb plans to introduce the British national sport to the William and Mary Campus. Saturday morning in the Byran yard Grubbs and senior Bill Clayton will put on an exhibition of this game that an American spectator might ignorantly label, "a cool brand of baseball."

Individual instruction will feature tomorrow mornings clinic at 11 a.m. as Grubb and Clayton will instruct interested students in the various intricacies of the game. This exhibition will serve as the initial step in the formation of a W&M cricket group.

"In order to have two complete teams, we'll need at least 22 students," commented Grubb. "The only prerequisite for instruction is an interest. With practices in the gym this winter the students who show an interest now will have a firm grasp of the fundamentals come springtime and game competition."

Concerning opponents for the proposed team, the exchange student plans to contact the local Williamsburg cricket crew and also to arrange contests with several visiting groups that tour the Atlantic Coast each spring. Otherwise, game experience will

be acquired through intra-squad fights. "It's important we enjoy ourselves as well as learn to play the game," pointed out the English cricket enthusiast.

A circular field, the cricket area is 75 yards in diameter with three wickets in the center. In cricket, every inning is a big inning since 11 outs must be recorded to retire the side. One or two inning games are the general rule.

As for scoring and base hits, this imported sport has a lingo and nature all its own although



Dick Grubb

cricket always corresponds very closely with our national sport. For example, there's only one wicket (base) in cricket and runs are not counted by the number of players who reach "home" wicket. The two instructors will explain these rules and many more at their Saturday morning session in the Byran yard.

Concerning his own enthusiasm for the sport, Grubb explained that English children start playing the game at eight years old and later play on public school, community and national teams.

Photographers Wanted

Colonial Echo photography editor Steve Cooper requests that any photographers interested in working for the "Echo" please come to a meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in the Echo office, Campus Center, or contact him. He reports that photographers are desperately needed.

Tribesmen Cast in Spoilers' Role Against Crown-Seeking Bulldogs

William and Mary's peripatetic Indians, hitting the open road for the third of five consecutive weekends, travel down to Charleston, S. C., tomorrow evening for a Southern Conference bout with the Citadel.

Coach Milt Drewer's outfit, 2-5-0 on the campaign and possessed of a four-game losing skein, rule the underdog to a strong Bulldog eleven which claims a 5-1-1 record and outside hopes for some share of the SC crown.

The host Citadel has lost only to erratic George Washington, a club beaten by the Indians 19-9 but also a team which whipped heavily favored Air Force 20-6 in

Tribe Riflemen Lose Ohio Postal Affair

"We're still shooting about 30 points below match-winning scores," commented Sergeant first class Raymond Patrick concerning last week's setback at the hands of John Carroll University of Ohio and the current 0-2 season record of his William and Mary riflemen.

John Carroll fired a 1410 total of the possible 1500 points in the postal engagement while the Tribe varsity trailed with a 1370 effort. Patrick emphasized that none of his shooters has yet rounded into top form. "We've got to improve before our late-November matches because a 1400 score is a must to win on the collegiate rifle circuit."

Thomas Farrington grabbed individual honors for the Carroll range work followed by veterans Lynn Shaw and Gil Bartlett, pace-setter in the Tribe opener.

Tribe riflemen hold drills at the stadium range on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 2-4 p.m. According to Patrick, any student interested in firing for the frosh, varsity and ROTC teams should contact him before next Friday. Only ROTC members are eligible for the ROTC squad.

snow-swept Colorado last weekend.

"We are looking for a good game down there in South Carolina," predicted Drewer this week as his travel-weary charges appeared returning to full strength. "When you look at our

Coach Comments:

After having been to the wars for four straight weeks, we are more than willing to return to our own conference and attempt to recoup our forces against the Citadel... We will soon learn whether you get prepared better by having a tough



Drewer

schedule such as ours or an easy one as played by the Citadel... We feel we now have a fine group of young men who will starting now — have a bright future for W-M... It is interesting to note for present consideration and future reference that there are only 3 seniors on our first ball club, 2 on the second and 3 on our third... Every cloud has a silver lining...

schedule, it's clear that we've already been to the wars. Those Citadel cadets (it's a military school) are still in training for the wars."

William and Mary dropped its fourth straight to powerful Tulane 40-8 in New Orleans' mam-

moth Sugar Bowl before 22,000 partisans.

In defeat against the Greenies, whom most critics feel should be 5-1-0 now instead of 2-3-1, halfback Roger Hale and guard Bob Soleau distinguished themselves for the collegians from Virginia. Hale and soph fullback Buck Gale combined with quarterback Bob Stoy for a razzle-dazzle, touchdown play of 33 yards in the game's closing moments.

Soleau received wide publicity for his defensive work, where his 12 tackles were easily tops for both clubs. What proved too much for the Indians, however, was Tulane halfback Tom Mason, termed by Drewer as perhaps the best running back in the South.

Drewer's tentative lineup choices for tomorrow night are Ernie Phillips and Joe Poist at ends, Calvin Whealton and Loye Bechtold at tackles, Soleau and Wayne Woolwine at guards, John Gravely at center, Dan Barton at quarterback, Hale at the halves and Gale at full.

The Indians hope to have several injured lads back into action against the Bulldogs, among them fullback H. C. Thaxton, guards Eric Erdossy and Dave Gatti and center Ron Williams. Thaxton, the club's leading ground gainer with 237 yards, has been out for two weeks.

W&M will be without the services of halfback Jon Stephenson again and Poist is on the doubtful list. On the brighter side, tackle Wayne Barber is nearing full strength.

Following Saturday's duel, the Indians travel over to Nashville, Tennessee and another tough challenge in Vanderbilt of the Southeastern Conference.

Intramural Group Alters Touch Football Regulation

Revision of the field goal rule marked the October meeting of the intramural council held last week. The new regulation reduces the number of defensive rushers on a field goal attempt from six to three in an attempt to diminish the possibility of injury to the place-kicker and the ball holder.

While the rule change will go into effect immediately, other suggested revisions were deferred to the November meeting.

As in previous years, intramural bowling will be held at the Williamsburg Bowling Alleys with league action getting underway last Wednesday. Both fraternity and independent teams will compete in a one-league, round-robin schedule.

Pool, the latest addition to the William and Mary intramural program, is tentatively scheduled to begin after the Christ-

mas vacation. Team Membership will be limited to 5-10 players.

Rescheduling of rained-out football games has resulted in the postponement of the volleyball campaign until gridiron activities can be completed.

Because of this inclement weather, all fourth-round tennis matches must be played by next Wednesday. Sigma Nu continues to dominate the horseshoe competition with five men in the fourth-round matches.

Swim Coach Lauds Team's Spirit In Pre-Season Drills

"This year's team is better conditioned for this comparable stage of the season than any other W&M swimming crew I've coached," commented Tribe swimming coach Dudley Jensen concerning progress in pre-season drills.

Representative of this team determination and cooperation noted by Jensen is the fact that no fewer than ten mermen have bettered their previous bests in the 100-yard freestyle time trials.

In preparing for their 11-meet campaign that gets underway December 3, Tribe swimmers are working out daily from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Blow Gym pool.

Practice rituals begin with each individual swimming 50 laps (15 kicks, 15 pulls and 20 swimming) before wind sprints, medley relays and other items in the Jensen conditioning program.

Distance swimming constitutes a vital phase in team drills, according to co-captain Dave Diehr. "Before the season's over, we'll be swimming over a mile and a half in order to reach our peak before the Southern Conference tournament in early March."



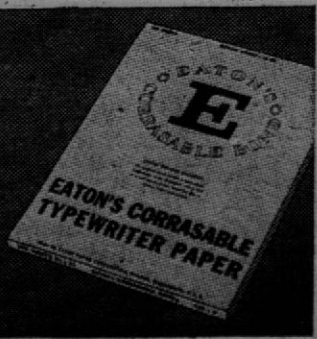
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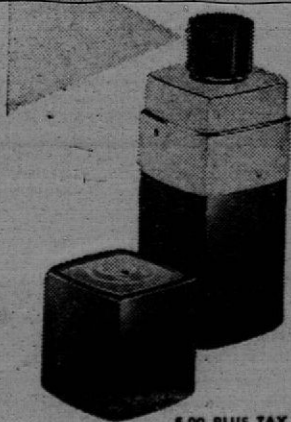


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Lamba Chi Smacks Kappa Alpha in Battle of Unbeatens

Billed as the intramural football game of the year, the Lambda Chi - Kappa Alpha scrap exceeded the fondest expectations of campus experts who foresaw a nip-and-tuck struggle featuring comebacks and counter-comebacks halted only by the final gun.

Rallying from a 12-8 half-time deficit, Lambda Chi pushed across a score with five minutes remaining for the 14-12 victory with Dick Coyle and Stacey McMarlin supplying the pitch-catch heroics for the second time in the game.

Halfback Bill Coe who drew

W&M Indianettes Lose Close Decision In Hockey Opener

Westhampton's fast-moving forward line proved the difference for the W&M junior varsity last Thursday as the Indianettes dropped a 1-0 hockey thriller at the WAA field.

Excellent defense marked the Tribe opener with goalie Karen Back delivering a stellar performance. Whereas off-sides hindered the W&M offense, the visitors spent most of the afternoon deep in Tribe territory. Time and again Indian defensive performers rose to the occasion, faltering only the once.

The junior varsity's game with Mary Washington on October 29 was canceled because of weather conditions and will be re-scheduled for a later date. Yesterday, the junior varsity traveled to Norfolk for a contest with the Division. Results were not available at presstime.

the top crucial Lambda Chi defensive assignment, namely containing KA's swift Dale Bickert, pilfered a last-ditch E. J. Bowen aerial with one minute remaining to clinch the outcome.

The hard-charging Lambda Chi forward wall proved the deciding factor in the battle of the unbeatens as the lineman constantly hurried Bowen and eliminated to a great degree the noted KA stop-and-go pass patterns.

Linemen Lead

In addition, the linemen blocked two extra-point attempts by Mac Lillywhite to provide the Lambda Chi crew with their slim margin of victory. Stacy McMarlin and then Bruce Thompson foiled the accurate toe of the intramural extra-point champion, and made Steve Tatem's two placements the margin by which Lambda Chi slipped into first place in the fraternity loop.

The winners scored the first and last time they had the ball, and held on for dear life in the meantime as the KA touchdown twins, Bickert and Carroll Owens threatened to make shambles of the Lambda Chi secondary.

A 60-yard drive after the opening kick-off capped by the Coyle-to-McMarlin act accounted for the early Lambda Chi 8-0 lead while KA's aerial pair, Carroll Owens and E. J. Bowen immediately overcame before intermission.

A tripped-up pass defender left Owens wide open in the end zone to snatch Bowen's first scoring strike, a 35-yard skyscraper. Merely two points separated the two most explosive outfits in the intramural league with 3 minutes remaining in the half.

Then, Owens and Bowen made the clutch connection that appeared to the 150 onlookers to be most decisive. A shoulder fake, and a change of pace shook Owens loose on a 40-yard gallop with a flat pass. KA had drawn blood while a determined Lambda Chi march was nipped by the clock.

In the fourth quarter, Lambda Chi picked up a first down on the KA 13-yard line. KA tenaciously held for 3 downs and almost a fourth. McMarlin made a shoestring grab of Coyle's low pass and fell head-long into the end zone on a hotly disputed play. Some observers claimed McMarlin was tagged before falling into the end zone.

Failure to turn in game results to the intramural office before Tuesday evening will result



Lambda Chi quarterback Dick Coyle connects on aerial much to the anguish of KA's Mac Lillywhite. Bruce Thompson warily watches after throwing a block.

Squaws to Enter Tidewater Tourney

The Indian varsity contingent's next outing will be today and tomorrow in the Tidewater Tournament at Westhampton. The Squaws will meet the Westhampton varsity, this afternoon and the Petersburg Club tomorrow morning.

Attending this competition will be women from all colleges in the Tidewater area and from several women's clubs. Top performances in this meet will be selected for the Southeast team that will battle in the National Hockey finals.

Winless in three contests, the Squaws will be seeking their first victory of the season.

in no Flat Hat coverage for the tilt from this week hence.

Game scores discovered in a Wednesday evening dragnet include: on the fraternity scene, Theta Delt over Kappa Sig, 21-13; Sigma Pi over Phi Tau, 21-6;

and on the independent scene, Bryan Wings over Brown 3, 14-6; Bryan Wings over Brown 2, 14-8; Brown over OD 1&2, 30-0; TNT over Monroe, 19-18; OD 4 over Brown 3, 28-20; OD 3 over OD 4, 20-8.

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Drewermen Snap Scoring Drought; Gale, Soleau Sparke Against Tulane

A fourth-quarter razzle-dazzle payoff pitch summarized William and Mary's offensive offerings against a strong Tulane defense last Saturday night as the

Indians bowed, 40-8, before a Green Wave homecoming crowd in New Orleans.

Playing homecoming prey for any Southeastern Conference club constitutes a form of grid-iron hari-kari, but injuries to key personnel undermined the Tribe invasion of Louisiana. With Joe Poist and Jon Stephenson already sidelined for the tilt because of earlier injuries, Eric Erdosy, Dave Gatti, Ron Williams, and Stan Penkunas were lost early in the game.

Late in the final canto against this crew that Coach Milt Drewyer had imagined to be "a superior ballclub," quarterback Bob Stoy resorted to football trickery seldom seen in Tribe field operations to avert the Green Wave shutout.

With his receivers running deep patterns, Stoy flipped a short aerial to Roger Hale who then lateraled to soph Buck Gale who completed the jaunt to the promise land. By virtue of the 35-yard scoring effort, Gale collected the first six-pointer of his collegiate career. Hale skirted the flank for the two-point conversion.

End Dennis O'Toole attempted to open the scoring route earlier in the contest as the soph flankman penetrated the Tulane forward wall to block a punt deep in enemy territory. Penalties nipped the opportunity in the bud.

Rocket-T Roars

Although the Indians found terrain traveling difficult from their conventional formations, the renowned Rocket-T again showed great potential. This offensive attack remains in the experimental stages, but the Indian innovation continues to live up to its press clippings and promises to be a major problem of W&M opponents when the offense is perfected, according to the Tribe mentor.

Improving even over his stellar showing that earned him the W&M nomination for Southern Conference player of the week, Bob Soleau figured prominently in Drewyer's post-game laudations. Labeled as the finest second year prospect during the Drewyer regime, the sophomore guard performed as a one-man gang on defense. Soleau accounted for 12 unassisted tackles in the 48 Tulane plays.

Team Calls!

Prospects for this year's varsity and freshman tennis aggregations should report to the Blow gym on Tuesday at 7 p.m. for an organizational meeting.

Meanwhile, the women's fencing varsity plans to hold a similar get-together in the Jefferson gym Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

Importance of these meetings cannot be stressed too much for those interested in playing either varsity sport. Please attend NOW not next spring if interested.



Tom Palmer has emerged as a strong number three man for Coach Harry Drewyer's cross country aggregation this season. Palmer joins Keith Larson and Bill Davis in the Tribe Big Three.

Landrum Assumes Hockey Loop Lead In Intramural Play

Jefferson could not hold back a crack Landrum team in the first match of this year's intramural hockey program. Landrum's girls romped over Jefferson in a 7-0 match. In the second game Landrum crushed Phi Mu in another of goalie Lynn Kirk's scoreless games. After a hard-played game, Landrum took the decision 4-0.

Tuesday saw Ludwell's Lois Tinsman pile in for four of the six goals scored in their game against Phi Mu. Phi Mu failed to score while Polly Mayhew and Margaret Fisher split the remaining two goals for a final 6-0 score.

In the remainder of the hockey schedule between Phi Mu, Ludwell, Jefferson and Landrum, the game and playoff times have been revised. Because of rain earlier this week, all games and playoffs should be completed by the end of next week.

Meanwhile, girls interested in basketball have begun intramural practice this week. Each girl must have at least three one-hour practices before their first game. A special feature of this tournament will be the participation of any regular basketball team member, as a player on any team.

Susan Griggs, intramural hockey manager, points out that this year's intramurals should be the most exciting of the intramural season. With the addition of previously ineligible varsity and junior varsity basketball team members and the participation by each sorority and dormitory, the race promises to be closely contested.

Thinclads Split Dual Meet; VPI Ends Tribe Mastery

William and Mary's cross country crew kept its season ledger over the 500 mark last weekend slipping past Roanoke College, 29-30, in the second half of a dual home engagement held on the Tribe Reservation.

In the other half of the track doubleheader, the Grovemen bowed to Virginia Tech, 24-35, as the Tech harriers defeated the Indians in a regular season meet since Coach Harry Groves assumed the cinder reins.

Sophomore Tom Palmer served notice on Tribe ace Keith Larson that he plans to take over the top rung on the Tribe totem pole. Palmer placed third with a 23:07 time to cut 33 seconds off his former best.

Larson and teammate Bill

Davis followed shortly behind Palmer to nail down the fourth and fifth spots. Other runners contributing to the Tribe's slim victory margin were Ray Coldwell and Marty O'Donnell.

Although the three teams ran the course simultaneously, the meet counted as two separate meets and was not scored as a triangular affair.

Against the Bobblers, the Tribe trio took third, fourth and fifth again but the Tech depth prevailed as the Indians absorbed their second setback of the campaign against three triumphs.

Tomorrow the varsity will compete in the State AAU Development Run at Cary Field starting at 12:30 p.m.

Papoose Crew Drops VMI Game; Posts Winning Campaign Record

Although dropping an 18-14 heart-breaker to the VMI Rats last Saturday evening, the 1960-61 frosh football aggregation compiled one of the best yearling records in recent years. During Coach Dante DeFalco's first autumn on the Reservation, the Papoose crew posted a 3-2 record despite a late-season slump.

Late in the opening canto, frosh quarterback Don Henning took to ballcarrying chores and scored the game's first tally on a 14-yard roll-out. Halfback Charlie Weaver went in for the extra pair to give the Indians an early 8-0 margin.

Aided by a 15-yard penalty deep in Papoose territory, the miniature Keydets came storming back to within 2 points, 8-6, before halftime.

Hurts All Over

Hampered by a multiplicity of penalties and the absence of right halfback Bob Malarkey,

tackle John Sapinsky, and Weaver, the Indians were unable to muster any sustained offensive maneuverings during most of the tilt at Appomattox. Three Rat interceptions also figured in this failure.

Sturdy performances up front kept the Tribe in the contest until the fourth quarter when the VMI eleven exploited another 15-yarder for a score and added an 85-yard punt return to gain the final 18-14 verdict.

Last Score

With less than two minutes showing on the scoreboard, Henning salvaged a final tally in an aerial-borne march downfield. Plankman Bill Corley snared three consecutive passes before fullback Tom Mickley, who turned in a fine all-around showing, hauled in another 15-yarder for the final Papoose score of the campaign.

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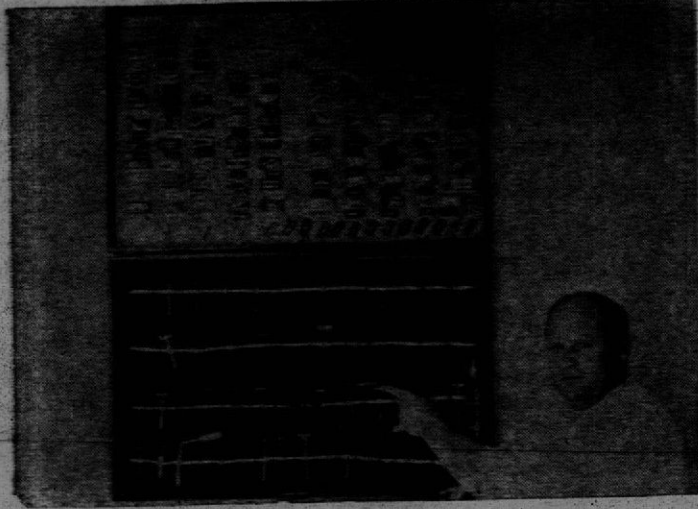
On Display in His Shop

George the Barber Possesses Collection Of Many Unusual Shaving Implements

by Rush Morrison

Shave, anybody? George Stafford has quite a collection of implements for this purpose on display in his barber shop. Although he has no definite history of his razor collection, he estimates that the oldest of his razors were in use more than one hundred years ago.

A friend of George's was traveling in Detroit when he saw the razors. Thinking of the propriety of this display for Williamsburg, he made a special trip down to Williamsburg to bring the razors to George.



George, a local barber, proudly points to his colonial razor collection which is on display in his Williamsburg shop. Straight razors, safety razors, razors with curved blades, an electric razor, and other colonial barber implements are included in his collection.

The collection itself is a study in variety. We see barbers' straight razors, safety razors, razors with curved blades (for women?) and even an old electric razor. This electric razor is George's favorite, and he estimates that this razor was in use in the late 1800's when the first electric razors came out.

This collection also includes some tools used by the old colonial barbers for letting blood, opening boils and dressing wounds. One of George's oldest razors has a round blade.

As George has no definite history of these razors, he would appreciate any information concerning the exact dates attached to these razors and the specific uses for some of them (e.g., the one with the round blade). These razors are certainly an interesting and unique addition to colonial Williamsburg.

Political Predictions

ON THE RECORD

By Allan C. Brownfeld

"A straw vote only shows which way the hot air blows."
O. Henry.

Prediction making is a precarious undertaking, and the only thing which makes amateurs get into the game is the possibility that they may be right, and then, by virtue of their correct prediction, they automatically become professionals. This, then, gives them some bargaining position, and far be it from me to let the opportunity fly by. So, here goes.

The latest polls indicate that 49% of the voters favor Senator Kennedy and 46% favor Mr. Nixon, while approximately 5% (in some polls as many as 7.5%) remain undecided. This is, of course, deceiving for it is not the number of popular votes that really matter, but the states in which they happen to be located. Thus Senator Kennedy's seeming edge in the polls does not indicate a similar edge in electoral votes, 269 of which are necessary for election.

The states which, at this point, seem decidedly for Kennedy are Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, Ohio, Rhode Island, Washington, West Virginia and, in a special category, New York. The Empire state, with its 45 electoral votes, is very much in doubt, although current polls show Senator Kennedy ahead. It could, I think, swing either way, especially after the campaigning there of President Eisenhower and the two candidates, Mr. Lodge and Mr. Nixon. Nevertheless it must remain in the Democratic column.

These Democratic states total 238 electoral votes, still 31 votes away from the election margin. Considering that New York is in doubt, and that a serious Republican campaign is being waged in such areas as Michigan and Ohio, it seems that this margin is hardly enough to encourage confidence.

The states that seem decidedly for Nixon are Arizona, Florida, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Wyoming, Wisconsin, and Kentucky. These add up to 227 electoral votes, only 11 short of the Democratic margin. Here too, however, certain states, such as Kentucky and Wisconsin, seem less than sure things. It can go either way.

A third bloc of states are those which are undecided, and it is here that the election will probably be won or lost. In this category are California with her 32 electoral votes, Minnesota with 11, New Mexico with 4, North Carolina with 14, and Tennessee with 11. California, Nixon's home state, may reverse her previous Democratic trend by voting for a native son, and there are some indications that this will happen. On the other hand Minnesota seems to be leaning toward Kennedy. But my firm prediction is that the candidate who gets California will win the election, unless New York has a majority for Nixon, in which case California's value will be minimized.

On the local level I predict a complete sweep in the state of Virginia for the Nixon-Lodge ticket, and I think that Mr. Nixon will carry Williamsburg by a significant margin. The Democrats for Nixon-Lodge here have been showing great enthusiasm, and have been getting a very good response. And Mr. Nixon's winning in this state may aid a great deal in bringing a real two party system to Virginia.

The newspaper support of the two candidates has been divided, although the Vice-President has attracted the support of many more individual papers than the Senator. Both candidates have stated that the campaign was more fairly reported than at any time in the past, and although the support for Mr. Kennedy by Walter Lippmann, James Reston, and THE NEW YORK TIMES was quite impressive, it must be remembered that such papers as THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR and the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE supported Mr. Nixon, although with less enthusiasm. Charges of a "one party press" seem to have faded, and it makes one wonder whether the older press was really "one party" or, rather, merely hostile to the undignified antics of Harry Truman. For that it certainly could not have been blamed.

So, election day is on its way, and I'll be waiting to see whether the nation chooses correctly or not. As for who this column is supporting, I don't think there is very much question about that.



Brownfeld

House and Grounds

Members of Interfraternity House and Grounds committee for the weekend of November 4 as announced by chairman Paul Verkuil are Michael McCall and William Bolton.

Frosh Rally ...

(CONTINUED)

are Gene Ayers, Sharon Bieler, Mary Bradbury, Molly Butler, Karen Buzzard, Cretia Carrico, Beth Chiles, Susan Collins, Jane Daugherty, Judy Davis, Virginia Dietrich, Fran Edwards, Jane Forbes, Cindy Harris, Joyce House, Linda Nachman, Janet Norment, Pud Quaintance, Patricia Ruddy, Gretchen Scherer, Betty Linn Smith, Ann Tomlinson, Sheila Tschirgi, Sue Trice, Mary Ann Venner, Beth Via and Barbara Watson.

The candidates seeking election as assemblyman are Peter Anderson, Jim Bjorkholm, Bill Black, Gerry Booker, Fred W. Bowen, Richard Carling, Bob Casey, Tom Elliott, Bill Fleming, David Gibson, Phillip Gordon, David Hunter, Chip Johnson, Terry Kester, Charles H. Kresch, Craig Kuhner, Peter Lima, David Mims, Bob Pavey, John Randolph, Bonnie Louis Reshetzky, Donald Robertson, Dave Rodgers, Daniel Root, J. Irvin Rouff, Melvin L. Shreves Jr., Donald B. Swink, Bruce Titus, Ed Waters, Lew Wehner, Wickie Whalen and Herb Wilfert.

Many of the candidates are affiliated with one of the various parties participating in the election. These include the Card Party, the C. C. Riders, the Cornpoppers, the Duck Party, the Marksmen, the Party-at-large, the Patriots, the pic-Nicks, and the 10-4-64 Party.

Candidates for freshman class offices are to place two photographs no larger than 4" x 5" in the Student Government box in the Registrar's Office in Marshall-Wythe Building no later than Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. These photos will be used for display in the cafeteria.

For those who do not have photos available, pictures will be taken from 9 to 11 o'clock on Saturday morning in the Student Union on the second floor in the same room in which Colonial Echo pictures were taken.

Office Hours ...

(CONTINUED)

Kernode, Marshall-Wythe 307, MW 2-4; Algin King, Marshall-Wythe, MWF 10-11, M-Th 2-4; Hertha Knoll, Washington 308, MWF 9-10;

Reino Korpi, Rogers 307, MWF 9-12, TThS 9-10; James Kuist, Ewell 212, MWF 11-12, T 2-4; John Lachs, Washington 203-B, M 10:30-11, Th 3-4; J. Wilfred Lambert, Marshall-Wythe 2-3; James Laurence, Jr., Rogers 117, M-F 8-5; Joseph Lee, Ewell 107, MWF 9-10, TThS 10-11, MTh 1:30-2; Lawrence Leonard, Ewell 107, MWF 9-10, TThS 10-11:30; Mont M. Linkenauer, Blow Gym #9, MW 10-12, TTh 9-12; John Long, Rogers 113, MW 11-12, T 9-10, F 10-11; Edril Lott, Wren 200, MW 9, TTh 9:30, M-Th 3; E. Q. MacLear, Rogers 113-A, M 2-4, TTh 2-4:30; Rosemary MacLellan, Marshall-Wythe 217; Augustin Maissen, Ewell 206, MWF 11, TTh 9; Carl McCártha, Marshall-Wythe 312, MWF 9-12; Ben Clyde McCary, Washington 315, MWF 11-12, TThS 10-11; Donald McConkey, Phi Beta Kappa Hall 222, M-F 10-11:30, TTh 1-2; Cecil McCulley, Washington 209, MWF 9-10, 11-12, TTh 3-4;

Bruce McCully, Marshall-Wythe 213, M-Th 1-3; John McKnight, Rogers 113-A, TTh 2-4; Donald McLennan, Marshall-Wythe 113-A, TTh 1-4:30, F 2-4; Robert McMurry, Washington 218, M 10-12, F 10-12; Thelma Miller, Washington 302, 4:15-5, MWF 11-12, TThS 9-10; John Moore, Washington 311, MWF 10-11, TTh 9-10; William Moss, Jr., Marshall-Wythe 319, MWF 9-10, TTh 10-11; Richard Neel, Marshall-Wythe 204, M-S 10-11; Fraser Neiman, Washington 207, MWF 2-4; Edward Neugaard, Ewell 206, TThS 9, MWF 11; Richard Newman, Fine Arts Building, TTh 1-3, MF 2-3; Dave Nusz, Blow Gym #10, MWF 1-3; Richard Otis, Washington 308; Pierre Oustineff, Washington 309, MF 9-10, TThS 10-11;

Clifford Owen, Marshall-Wythe 218, MWF 11-12:15; Stephen Palcides, Ewell 211, MF 9-10, W 10-11, Th 2-3; Granville Patrick, Bryan 113; Joan Patterson, Jefferson Basement, MW 2:45-3:45, TTh 12:15-1:15; Robert Pedigo, Washington 104-A, M-F 1-3; Arthur Phelps, Bryan 107, 1-4; Melvin Pittman, Rogers 118-A, MF 2-4, TTh 9-11; John Quinn, Marshall-Wythe 315, MWF 10-11, TTh 9-10;

Marcel Reboussin, Washington 315, MW 9-10, Th 9:30-10; William Reece, Marshall-Wythe 304, MWF 11-12, TTh 10-11; Marion Reeder, Jefferson Gym, MWF 11, 3, TTh 10, 2; Thomas Reynolds, Ewell 106, MWF 8-10, TThS 11-2; Edwin Rhyne, Marshall-Wythe 311-A, M 3-4:30, Th 11-12:30; Gordon Ringgold, Washington 308, MWF 10-11, TThS 9-11; Carl Roseberg, Fine Arts Building, 8-5; George Ryan, Washington 305, TThS 10-11, MWF 2-4;

Anthony Saccetta, Marshall-Wythe 218, MW 3:30-4:30, TTh 1:30-3; Rena Joan Sande, Jefferson #1 W 10-11, Th 2-3, M 10:45-11:15, M-W 3-3:30, TTh 10:45-11:15; Howard Scammon, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, TThS 10; Jean Scammon, Ewell 108, 10-11; Talbot Selby, Washington 305, MWF 2-4; Richard Sherman, Marshall-Wythe 308-C, M 1, T 10, Th 3:30; James Shuster, Marshall-Wythe 311-B, M-F 9-10; Barbara Simpson, Marshall-Wythe 204, MTh 4-5, WF 1-2; Marion Sirmans, Jr., Institute, T 1:30-4:30; Joann Slaughter, Washington 215, TTh 10-11, W 1; Howard Smith, Jr., Blow Gym #4, 2-4:30; LeRoy Smith, Marshall-Wythe 309-B, MW 2-4, TTh 3:30-4:30; Robert Smith, Rogers 108, Camm A, MWF 9-10, TTh 10-12; Bernice Speese, Washington 102, MThF 10-11:30;

Richard Stevens, Marshall-Wythe 313, TTh 10-12; Alan Stewart, Ewell 201, MW 3; Howard Stone, Washington 311, MWF 10-11; Peter Tapke, Washington 203-B, M-Th 12:30, S 10; Lavonne Tarleton, Rogers 214, TTh 3-4; Louis Thompson, Ewell 104, M&F 11, TTh 9; Thomas Thorne, Fine Arts Building, MWF 9-12; Lawrence Townner, Marshall-Wythe 213, 9-11:30; Frederick Truesdell, Ewell 202, M-F 10; William Turner, Ewell 105, MWF 10-12, TThS 9-10; Charles Varner, Ewell 209, M-F 2;

Eugenia Vassylivsky, Washington 308, MWF 11-12; Edwin Webber, Marshall-Wythe 318, MWF 9-10; Fred W. Weiler, Ewell 105, TThS 9; James Whyte, Bryan 114, MW 3-4; Alma Wilkin, Washington 307, MWF 9-10, TThS 10-11; Stanley Williams, Wren 302, TTh 11, MThF 1-3; John Willis, Jr., Wren 101, MWF 2-3, TTh 11:30-12; Margaret Winder, Washington 211; Dudley Woodbridge, Bryan 111, MThWTh 10-11:45, MWF 2-5; Charles Woodliff, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Th 1-3, M 3-5. For all times not indicated appointments may be made with the individual instructor.

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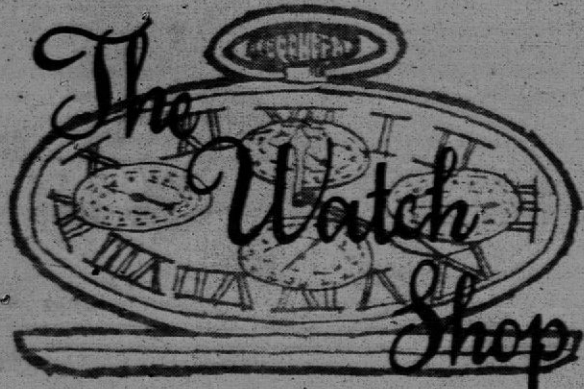
ENTERTAINMENT

by Bob Stewart

WHEN WRITING A COLUMN, usually you are told to deal with the most important topics first. Certainly, this week, Howard Scammon and the entire cast of "The Diary of Anne Frank" have been in talk of the campus. Most of the students on campus went to see the movie version of the Broadway play last year when it came to Williamsburg. These students all arrived at the same conclusion: and excellent movie, full of warmth, and well acted. These same people who went to see the William and Mary's production, went with a good deal of skepticism, doubting very much that it would meet up to previously established standards. Were they ever in for a surprise! Howard Scammon's abilities never had to be proven, his past works are proof enough of that. "The Diary of Anne Frank" only added another volume to the stack. It measured up to the standards expected, and since it was live and not celluloid, it far surpassed the movie in many respects. The set was terrific and, I think, the casting was perfect. It came off like a well-run machine with each part working to its capacity. The direction by Mr. Scammon was more than adequate and he and the cast deserve all the credit that comes their way.

SUBTERRAINIANS AND THE ANGEL WORE RED are scheduled for appearances at the Williamsburg Theatre Sunday through Tuesday. The first one being a one-day stand. Starting on November 9, the light comedy "Ocean's Eleven" comes rolling your way. The flick stars Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr., Peter Lawford and many others of the "clean." I still haven't been able to discover whether or not it has any Kennedy overtones in it. Many of the scenes are trite and the comedy dialogue is so far out that you would be sitting in the balcony. It does have some good points but many times these are clouded over by the audience's lack of interest. I don't blame the actors as much as I blame the writers. It runs like a TV situation comedy with emphasis on the situation.

THIS WEDNESDAY, OUT AT PHI BETA KAPPA MEMORIAL HALL, Marcel Marceau, world famous French pantomimist makes his Williamsburg debut at 8 p. m. Tickets for the program all at \$3.00 a person and can be picked up at the box office that day. His dramatization of Youth, Maturity, Old Age and Death is a classic. Save those pennies for Wednesday night.



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Accounting Club Recognizes Gibbs

The Wayne F. Gibbs, Accounting Club held a joint dinner meeting and discussion program with the Peninsula chapter of the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants on Wednesday, November 2.

The officers of the club were presented to the members at the meeting. Owen Knopping is president; Fred Walters, vice president; and Lynn Murphy, secretary.

The highlight of the dinner meeting was the recognition of Wayne F. Gibbs, longtime advisor to the group, by renaming the club in his honor. The Accounting Club cited Gibbs with this honor as "a token of esteem for the many years of your devotion to students in accounting and as advisor to the club." Gibbs was also made

a life member of the Peninsula chapter of the Virginia Society of C. P. A.'s.

After the dinner the club convened in the Campus Center Theatre to view the film, "Certified Public Accounting," produced by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The members had a discussion period following the film.

New advisor to the club is Mr. William Reece, associate professor of business administration. Reece is also the new financial advisor to the student activities fee committee. He was the former head of the department of business administration at Elon College, North Carolina.

Center Activities Include Movies, Lecture on Russia

The highlight of this week's Student Center activities will be the showing of Shakespeare's *Richard III* in the Little Theatre on Friday, November 11.

The movie features Sir Laurence Olivier, Clare Bloom, and Sir John Gielgud. It will be shown at 1 p. m., 4 p. m., and 7 p. m. There is no admission charge, but students are advised to come early, since there will be only 200 seats at each showing.

On Thursday, November 10, as a part of the university lecture series, Dr. Bertram Wolfe will present "Continuity and Change in the Soviet Union." (See story, Page 12).

"Johnny Belinda" is this week's flick. The movie stars Lew Ayres and Jane Wyman, who won an academy award for her performance in this motion picture.

Tonight, from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight, the Pep Club and Student Government will sponsor a dance in the ballroom of the Student Center. Admission is \$1.00 per couple. Music will be furnished by the Sequoians.

The grove of paper eucalyptus trees is still growing in the lobby of the Student Center. Saturday, November 5, is the final day of the contest.

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From Nov. 4 - 11 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR

- FRIDAY, November 4**
College Women's Club—PBK - Dodge Room; 1:30-5:30 p. m.
Flat Hat Staff meeting—Campus Center, C; 4-5 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel; 7:30-8:15 p. m.
Reception—Wren 100; 8:15-9 p. m.
Pep Club - Student Government Dance—Campus Center, Ballroom; 9-12 p. m.
- SATURDAY, November 5**
Varsity Football - W&M vs Citadel—Charleston, S. Carolina
William and Mary Bible Fellowship—Wren 100; 4-5 p. m.
10-4-64 Coffee Hour - Freshman—Campus Center, A&B; 8-10 p. m.
- SUNDAY, November 6**
Campus Center Movie - "Johnny Belinda"—Campus Center, Theatre; 2, 6, and 8:45 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega Faculty Tea—Alpha Chi Omega House; 3-5 p. m.
Flat Hat Staff—Campus Center, Room C; 4-5:30 p. m.
Channing Forum—Campus Center, Room A; 6-9 p. m.
Lutheran Students—Campus Center, Room C; 6:30-9 p. m.
- MONDAY, November 7**
Education Dept. meeting—Campus Center, Room B; 4-5 p. m.
Chemistry Club—Rogers 390; 4-5 p. m.
Circle "K" Club—Campus Center, Room C; 7:30-9 p. m.
- TUESDAY, November 8**
Prayers and Meditations—Wren Chapel; 5 p. m.
PanHellenic Council meeting—Campus Center, Room C; 6:30-8 p. m.
Delta Omicron meeting—Campus Center, Theatre; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Student Government - Freshmen Political Parties Rally—PBK Auditorium; 6:30-11 p. m.
Interfraternity Council meeting—Kappa Alpha Lodge; 7 p. m.
American Government Classes Election Night T-V—Washington 200; 7-7 p. m.
French Club meeting—Wren Kitchen; 6:30-8 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, November 9**
Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:25 a. m.
Chapel Services—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
Sociology Club—Campus Center, Room C; 7-8 p. m.
Pantomimist, Marcel Marceau & Co.—PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.
- THURSDAY, November 10**
Prayers and Meditations—Chapel; 5 p. m.
Judicial Council—Wren 100; 5:30 p. m.
Christian Science Organization—Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
Lecture - "Continuity & Change in the Soviet Union" - Prof. Bertram D. Wolfe—Campus Center, Theatre; 8 p. m.
- FRIDAY, November 11**
English Department Film - "Richard III" - Olivier—Campus Center, Theatre; 1, 4 and 7 p. m.
Flat Hat Staff meeting—Campus Center, Room C; 4-5 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel; 7:30-8:15 p. m.
Reception—Wren 100; 8:15-9 p. m.



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Young Republican Club

Young Democrat Club

W&M Politicians Prepare for Election

A rally and torchlight parade tonight will highlight the Young Republican club's campaign efforts. Featured speaker at the rally will be Ted Brownell, national chairman of the Scholars for Nixon.

Brownell, who holds a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Virginia, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Courthouse. Plans for this event and other election activities were announced at a meeting of the Young Republicans Wednesday night.

An election night party, in the Student Center sponsored by the Student Government, Young Republicans, and Young Democrats, will wind up campaign activities for the club.

The Young Republicans will give Election Day assistance by manning three polls in the area. They will be on hand to pass out sample ballots from 6:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

On Monday, Don Goodrich, in connection with the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans, will conduct a poll to determine the choice of William and Mary students between the two major candidates. At the last such poll conducted, Nixon led with 52% of the vote. This poll will show any change and the size of the change.

The Young Republicans have recently been working in front of the bank, handing out pamphlets and campaign literature about the Republican candidates. In a program following the Wednesday night meeting of the Young Republicans, a general discussion of the Republican platform and record was led by Charlie Wright, president. Such points as economic growth, education, foreign policy and budget finance under the Republican administration were brought up, and audience comments on these subjects and on civil rights and the space program were made.

ROTC Conducts Annual Field Day As E Company Wins First Place

William and Mary's Reserve Officer's Training Corps held its second and most exciting field day Wednesday. E Company, the corps' newest company, won the trophy presented each year for accumulating the greatest number of points.

The contest was so close this year, that after the five events were over, A Company and E Company had to run another relay. E Company coming out on top.

The ROTC Activities Association served refreshments during the day.

Early rising Young Democrats heard Presidential candidate John Kennedy speak this morning in Norfolk. Other Williamsburg area Democrats joined the college students on the bus to Norfolk which left at 6:30 a.m.

"The Young Democrats are concentrating their efforts on getting the town vote since so many of the college students are either underage or absentee ballot voters," explained Charlie White, president. "We feel that we can do more good working with the Citizen's group, then by working alone on-campus."

Young Democrats have aided the Williamsburg and James City County Citizens for Kennedy-Johnson on a number of campaign projects. They help organize the Democratic Rally held last Tuesday night at which Bob Kennedy, brother of the Democratic candidate, spoke.

College students, a caravan of State Young Democrats from Virginia Beach and Williamsburg residents came to the rally and then joined the crowd around Bob Kennedy at the courthouse. (See story, Page 1)

The college group works at the campaign station located in front of the Peninsula Bank on Duke of Gloucester Street. Kennedy-Johnson followers may pick up campaign literature, posters and buttons here from 10 to 2 p. m. every day. They may also give contributions and receive the latest election information.

Young Democrats will assist the Citizen's Group in babysitting for the voters and conducting free rides to the polls on Election Day, November 8.

Betram Wolfe to Speak Thursday

by Marty Adler

Russia, music and science will highlight lectures which are planned for the College in the next two weeks.

On Thursday, November 10, historian Betram David Wolfe will give an address entitled "Continuity and Change in the Soviet Union," at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center theater.

Wolfe, the author of such works about the Soviet Union as *Six Keys to the Soviet System* and *Khrushchev and Stalin's Ghost* has for many years been a student of Russian politics. Three trips to the Soviet Union have given him nearly two years in that country and have enabled him to make personal acquaintances with Stalin, Molotov, Trotsky, Bulchrin and Zinoviev.

Serving with the Department of State, Wolfe was a member of the Chief Ideological Advisory Staff of the International Broadcasting Division from 1951 to 1954. During the Second World War, he founded and edited *Russian Affairs* until

the journal was discontinued due to pressure from the Soviet Union, then an ally of the United States.

Wolfe has been said to be in the "Cassandra Business" for two decades, since he is noted for making dire predictions which have proven to be true but have not usually been believed.

Dale Wolfe, executive officer of the American Association of the Advancement of Science will speak on "The University of Talent," Tuesday, November 15 at 8 p.m. in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Dr. Wolfe has taught psychology at the University of Michigan, the University of Chicago and Ohio State University. He has served with the Office of Scientific Research and Development and was a director of the Commission on Human Resources and Advanced Training of the Associated Research Councils.

Ross Lee Finney, professor at the University of Michigan, composer and author, will offer a guitar "folk song sing" and two lectures the following week. The concert and one of the lectures will be held in the Campus Center.

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