

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, November 27, 1951

Rushing For Men, Women Will Begin December 2, 3

Peter Viereck, T. V. Smith Will Address Phi Beta Kappa Audience November 30

T. V. Smith, Phi Beta Kappa speaker for 1951, and Peter Viereck, poet for this year, will address the public on Friday, Nov. 30, at 8:15 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

Smith, a founder of the University of Chicago Round Table and CBS, "Invitation to Learning," will speak on **Disciplines for Democracy**. At present he is professor of poetry, politics and philosophy at the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University.

Long editor of the magazine **Ethics** and one of the editors of **State Government**, Smith is the author of some twenty books, including **Democratic Way of Life**, **Philosophers in Hades**, **Lincoln: Living Legend**, and **Foundations of Democracy** which he wrote in conjunction with Senator Taft.

Smith is a native of Texas and attended the University of Texas and the University of Chicago.

"Arethusa: The First Morning" will be presented by Peter Viereck as the 1951 Phi Beta Kappa poem.

Viereck is one of America's most brilliant young poets; his book, **Terror and Decorum**, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1949, and his most recent collection of poetry, **Strike Through the Mask**, published last year, gives illumination to the paradoxes in American life.

In addition to poetry, Viereck has received wide acclaim for his historical and political volumes such as **Conservatism Revisited** and **Metapolitics: From the Romantics to Hitler**.

At present Viereck is an associate professor of history at Mount Holyoke College and a visiting lecturer at Smith. He is a graduate of Harvard and attended Oxford in Christ Church on a graduate Henry Fellowship.

A reception will follow the program for initiates and guests; the public is cordially invited to attend this annual affair.

SAM Meeting

Junior and senior business and economics majors are invited to attend the Society for Advancement of Management meeting Thursday, November 29, at 8 p. m. in Barrett East Livingroom. There will be a speaker, a movie, and refreshments.

'Flat Hat' Sends Delegates To VIPA Fall Convention

Two William and Mary publications, the **Flat Hat** and the **Colonial Echo** will be represented at the fall conference of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

Delegates from the college newspaper were announced as follows: Audrey Doll, editor-in-chief, secretary of the VIPA; Dick Dallas, news editor and Sara Wachtman, assistant feature editor. The **Colonial Echo** will announce their delegates early this week.

The conference this fall is to be held on the campus of Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia and will convene for two days—Friday and Saturday, November 30 and December 1. Some 100 representatives from more than 20 Virginia colleges and universities are expected to attend.

The **Flat Hat** won first place honors for the second consecutive time last spring when the conference was held here on the campus of William and Mary. The publication which wins top honors three times in a row retains permanent possession of the first place cup.

Registration and a banquet for the delegates are scheduled for Friday, and Saturday's proceedings will include the critiques and judging of the college newspapers yearbooks and literary magazines by the chosen panel of judges.

A general business meeting will be held Saturday afternoon and the conference session will close Sunday morning with the presentation of awards to the three top newspapers, magazines and yearbooks in the state.

Two-Day Program Will Commemorate 175th Anniversary of Phi Beta Kappa

William and Mary's Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will celebrate its 175th anniversary November 30 and December 1 with a two day program commemorating the founding of the chapter as the first Greek letter fraternity.

The annual meeting of the Senate, composed of 24 members, will be held in Williamsburg at the same time. They will participate in the ceremonies with the campus group, besides conducting their own yearly conference.

This Senate functions as the administrative and executive body of all the united chapters. Meeting at the Inn, the delegates will review activities of last year and will determine policies for next year. These representatives are from 151 different chapters throughout the United States which are all a result of the initial society's origin at William and Mary in 1776.

A full agenda has been planned for Friday with the thirteen members-elect of Phi Beta Kappa being the guests of honor. They will be initiated into Alpha of Virginia by an ancient ritual at 4:30 in the Apollo room. Then the initiates and the Alumni chapter will be entertained at the Lodge.

Following the dinner, a program and reception will be given at 8:15 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. An oration, "Disciplines for Democracy," will be delivered by T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at Syracuse University.

Peter Viereck, Pulitzer prize-winning poet and professor of history at Mt. Holyoke College, will present his "Arethusa: The First Morning" as the Phi Beta Kappa Poem. This program will be open to the public.

On Saturday there will be a business meeting of the Senate and a meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Foundation at the Williamsburg Inn. Then at 4:30 a reception for the Senate and the campus chapter will be held at Raleigh Tavern, climaxing the festivities.

Student Assembly Holds Supper Meet At Chandler Home

The Student Assembly met for an informal meeting and supper at the home of President and Mrs. Chandler last Tuesday night, November 20.

The Assembly is invited to supper at the President's house each fall to welcome the newly elected freshmen members of that organization. Recently elected student representatives are: Otto Lowe, Dick Clark, Bob Coco, Alex Harper, Winkie Stover, Lee Bowman, Marilyn Zaizer, and Ed Coco.

The dinner was followed by remarks by President of the Student Body, Dave Wakefield, and a greeting by president Chandler who proposed several ideas for faculty recognition of student suggestions.

Men's Rushing

Dick Hildick, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, has announced that a meeting of all freshmen men and upperclassmen rushees will be held in Washington 100 next Sunday afternoon, December 2, at 3:00 p. m. After the I. F. C. mass meeting refreshments will be served.

Anderson, Hildick Give Plans For Rush Parties

By Dean Roberts

Flat Hat Staff Writer

Sorority and fraternity rushing will begin on Sunday, December 2 and Monday, December 3 respectively. Andy Anderson, president of the campus Pan Hellenic Council has announced that two hundred twenty-eight girls will go through sorority rushing, and has urged that because of the large number of girls rushing this year that all rushees be as prompt in meeting their appointments as possible.

Andy mentioned also that the Pan Hellenic Council on campus

Varsity Club Plans Dance Friday Night For All Athletes

The Varsity Club of William and Mary is holding a dance November 30, from 9:00 to 12:00, announced Hal Bates, president. Besides the members of the club, invitations will be issued to all men athletes who have participated a whole season in their various sports and to the cheerleaders.

If they attend the Tuesday, November 27 meeting, which is the final requirement of the initiation period, the following men will become members of the Varsity Club: Norman Risjord, Jim Stone, Brian Kent and Scott Petriquin.

The Varsity Club has announced the new initiates from the basketball, baseball, track and tennis teams. They are: Joe Agee, Bill Chambers, Jerry Harris, Jim Butler, Pete Markas, Willie Clark, Howie McCallen, Hardy Cofer, G. I. Gondleman, Garner Anthony, Terry Malone, George Larkin, E. H. Brown, Bill Burton, Rhea Lazarus, Ed Aubin, Al Kersey, Don Jeffries, Bob Mitchell and John Barry.

The Varsity Club is a campus organization which is composed of men who have received their letters in varsity sports and have been elected to membership in the club. Besides providing social functions for the athletes, the club attempts to stimulate and further interest in intramural sports and intercollegiate events. It also tries to better relations between the athletes and the student body.

Student Directories

The Student Directories have arrived and will be sold in the large and small cafeterias at noon and in the evening during this week. They will cost \$.50 apiece.



Andy Anderson



Dick Hildick

has formed a three-girl advisory board which will meet from 11:45 to 1:45 in Jefferson, room six, each day during the rushing period for the purpose of answering any questions which might arise. The formation of the board has grown out of the need for a source of assistance when girls have questions as to procedure, etc.

The girls will obtain their own, and only their own, invitations in Jefferson Lounge on Sunday, December 2 from 12:30 to 2:30 and on Monday through Friday from 11:45 to 3:15. If any rushee is unable to meet the time schedule given her, she is expected to call the particular sorority house and ask for a change of time. Should she be unable to attend at any time during that day, she may call the particular sorority house or put a note to that effect in the declination box in Barrett Hall and the sorority will send an invitation for the following day.

The calendar for sorority rushing is as follows:

Sunday, December 2

All girls whose last names begin with the letters "A" through "L" inclusive will visit the sorority houses for fifteen minutes each.

Monday, December 3

All girls whose last names begin with the letters "M" through "Z" will visit the sorority houses for fifteen minutes each.

Tuesday, December 4

Girls will visit the sorority houses by invitation only for twenty minute periods. Sorority girls will be allowed to talk "sorority" both days.

Thursday, December 6

No Visiting.

Friday, December 7

From 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. there will be sorority parties of one half hour each at the houses.

Saturday, December 8

Silence Day. There will be no association between rushees and sorority girls. This includes Saturday night social functions.

(Continued on Page 9)

THE FLAT HAT

VIPA First Place Rating

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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All in the Family

Week before last, the Wythe Law Club honored Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge on the occasion of his "twenty-fifth anniversary" as an instructor at William and Mary. The *Flat Hat* regrets that no mention of this was made in last week's issue. The staff did not intentionally neglect the club or Dean Woodbridge. The tribute was a fine one, paid to a great person. It should have had the publicity it deserved. To our knowledge no member of the staff was aware such a banquet had been held.

This brings to the fore a problem that arises every year, one that has never been completely solved: *Many groups and organizations on campus do not feel that they receive proper publicity.*

We find two causes at the root of this problem: The inability of the *Flat Hat* staff to cover all possible sources of news and the lack of co-operation, in many cases, on the part of the student body in notifying the staff of news.

It is the responsibility of the *Flat Hat* staff to gather and print the news. We accept this responsibility. We do not discriminate; we print what is news and give that news the space we feel it is justified in having. We are often negligent and we more often make mistakes. We, as all other students, must attend classes and prepare our work. Each year a large part of the staff is made up of freshmen who must be trained. It takes a while to develop confidence and aggressiveness to "track down a story". We are not attempting to justify our errors. We are merely pointing out that lack of time and lack of experience on our part makes it necessary for us to have the assistance of others. This assistance must come from the college students and personnel.

Few students, faculty members and administrative officers are ever too busy to see *Flat Hat* reporters. This is not the co-operation we find missing. Very often clubs and officers are not contacted by a reporter. If such individuals and groups have news they feel should be printed, they should take the initiative and contact the *Flat Hat*. They should not sit back with ruffled feathers and hurt feelings because a reporter does not call! It is a simple matter to drop a note in the *Flat Hat* box in the Registrar's office or notify some member of the staff that they have a story. Often faculty members hear of something "on the outside" that may be of interest to students. We welcome any such suggestions. When space is limited we must be the final judges of what is to be printed and what left out.

Reporting news is not solely the responsibility of the campus journalists. It is a responsibility every member of the college community must feel if an informative and interesting newspaper is to be published. Co-operation is necessary to enable the *Flat Hat* to fulfill the purpose to which it is dedicated—to inform the students of William and Mary and to represent their interests.

A.R.D.

Orchids . . .

to the cafeteria management for a superb Thanksgiving dinner!

"Student Voice"

It again seems necessary for us to publish a reminder to those who submit letters to the editor.

Letters must above all be signed. No letter will be accepted for publication unless it bears the signature of the composer. Names will be withheld if desired.

We request that letters be limited to 250 words. If it appears to the writer that he cannot complete his thought in this number of words, he may expand. The word limit is set in order that as many letters as possible may be printed in the limited space.

We ask also that letters be typed.

All letters are welcome if they fill the rather simple specifications. In the event that there is not sufficient space for all letters, those that are timely and the most coherent are published.



See if you can sort of put this rush man at ease!

W & M-Go-Round

By Doug Ryder and Dick Bennett

It has been said by various members of the college community that the authors of this column have dirty minds. This matter was brought forcibly to our attention just last week when we were informed that copies of the *Flat Hat* were banned from the Norfolk water front. One William and Mary co-ed even went so far as to say that the *Flat Hat* was supposed to be a newspaper and not a toilet paper. However, a well-known sorority woman told us with a somewhat suppressed smile that she didn't mind it once a week. We're still wondering about that one. At any rate, the situation has been one of growing concern to us and we would like both of our readers to know that while we can't satisfy everyone in a coeducational school, we intend to write a Go-Round that justly deserves the approval of the Legion of Decency, middle-aged deans, and the Society for the Protection of Morals, Welfare and Chastity in Rappahannock County. For this reason we now choose as our text, modern versions of stories that were enduring favorites of childhood.

Little Red Riding and the Hoods

Little Red Riding lived on the edge of a dense forest with her mother. They were very poor and lived mostly off roots and herbs until one day Root and Herb got sick of the both of them and hopped a freight to Jersey City. In an effort to save themselves from the wolf at the door, Little Red Riding went to her grandmother's house in Chicago to ask for work. When she got there, she discovered that her grandmother had been sick and was confined to her bed with a minor cold. As Red walked in, the coal miner left, and three hoods came in. Red explained her awkward position to them and they made her a proposition, but she saw thru their invitation to a donkey roast and returned home to discover Root and Herb had tired of the City's vices and had come back in time to kill the wolf.

Jack and His Bean Stalk

This is an improbable fantasy about a poverty-stricken country lad named Jack, who manages to

sell his family's cow for enough money to pay his first year's tuition at agricultural college. Since no one in the community has ever gone to college, the news spreads rapidly and people come to the station from miles around to see Jack off. Once at college a very tragic thing happened. He paid a foolishly high price for a sack of black-eyed peas which were purported to have some sort of mystical powers. One night when Jack was high, he lost his beans in a heated poker game to a pair of queens, which definitely left him in a bean-poor situation. Continued gambling caused his funds to dwindle and eventually he was forced to leave school, but not before he was offered a contract to play baseball for the New York Giants. At last report he was playing left field for Humbolt in the Temperance League.

Little Jack Horny

Little Jack Horner sat on Jockey corner

Across from the Corner Greeks. A Pi Phi went by and asked him why

It is that he never speaks.

He looked awful dumb

Put his nose to his thumb

And said, "Oh, what a good boy am I!"

Old Mother Goose

Here's an exciting tale that will really keep you jumping. It's about an old woman who runs a shoe repair shop. The heroine and setting are laid in rural Georgia and the shop is the kind of place to which Erskine Caldwell would go to get his shoes fixed. During the summer months no one wears shoes and not even Erskine Caldwell comes in to have his shoes repaired. Business is very bad. Mother Goose suggests that they fix up a small shed to shoe horses but Mister Goose says "No horse shed! That's no good." On the brink of despair, Mother Goose turns the shop into a home for unwed secretaries and altho the business becomes very profitable she eventually winds up with so many children she doesn't know what to do.

The Student Voice

Bad taste

To the Editor:

As a subscriber and a reader of the *Flat Hat*, I believe I have a right to praise or condemn. Most of the articles in your paper are to some purpose and some have been unusually good but, the disgusting blurb given so much space in the October 23 issue, concerning the cafeteria and the food was in the poorest of bad taste.

It was neither news nor wit and the writer would do well to follow with a t apology to the public and especially to the staff to prepare and serve the food in the building and surroundings she so soundly criticizes, and where she no doubt eats!

Very Sincerely,
Mildred E. Burns
Albany, N. Y.

Some gave

To The Editor:

The letter published last week concerning blood donations—or in the case of the men, lack of blood donations—was most commendable; however, I feel that there is a real need to stress more fully a matter of such vast importance.

We are all vitally concerned—at least we should be—by the "interesting" ratio of those who signed up to give blood: boys—87, girls—92, faculty members and townspeople—48. Certainly, there are valid exceptions which might have prevented some boys from donating, such as being underage (although permission could have in most cases been easily obtained from their parents had they really desired to donate) and ill-health. However, there were two little girls who could give only a half pint—But they gave. . . .

If the war continues at its present pace and conditions remain in this state of confusion, more and more boys will be going overseas. All we can do is hope and pray that they will never have to go and that those who are there now will be coming home. But, in the event that they do go, it will be a little too late to donate the blood they may be needing to save their own lives. Maybe they'll remember then that when they were asked to donate, they didn't have time to bother. It was too much trouble for mother's little boy; but now mother's little boy may lose his life. Maybe they will remember the importance of that pint of blood they could have so easily and painlessly sacrificed, and they'll thank the Lord for those little girls who were so generous back at W&M.

What about the ones who should be over and aren't . . . They above all should have been eager to donate to save the lives of those who are fighting and dying for all of us. If only all of us could have seen the nineteen year old boy who was visiting one of his freshman buddies in Tyler a few days ago . . . Behind the beaming face we couldn't see the suffering and agony he'd had to endure doing a man's job in Korea; but when he got up to walk away, we noticed the two crutches he had to use to support the shattered leg. He couldn't afford to go to college, so he went into the service, and now look at him . . . Someone's blood saved his life. We're no different from him; it's our country too. Someone shoved a gun in his fist to fight for his country and he came home a cripple—but still smiling and uncomplaining.

We were asked to give thirty minutes and a pint of blood which we'd never miss, and it was asking too much of us. But when a hole is taken out of a boy's body, there's only one way to put it back in and that's by a few drops of blood donated by some generous, unselfish soul.

We owe a vote of thanks to those who did give—and many were repeaters among the students and faculty. Blood is still needed in Korea and it will be needed for some time to come. It isn't asking too much to give a little to save a life that could well be our own or our friends' or neighbors'. Just stop and think about it for a while—what's half an hour and a few drops of blood compared to a man's life? It isn't too much to ask. . .

This letter is meant for all who read it and is not directed at any one individual.

Sincerely,
Paul J. Fox

Editorial Staff

Audrey Doll	Editor-in-Chief
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Dave Hall	Business Manager
Dick Dallas	News Editor
Ralph Francis	Sports Editor
Jane Hale	Feature Editor
Mary Alice Slauson	Make-Up Editor
Jane Gross	Morgue Editor
Cynthia Cohn	Advertising Manager
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HALESTONES

By Jane Hale

Are you one of the "100,000 thinking men?" Careful! A negative answer to that question may forever bar you from a subscription to **Gentry**, and who among us is strong enough to bear that bitter chalice to the grave?

A new trend has lately struck the advertising industry, and a raid in advertising far more deadly than the "commonplaces" as "It satisfies" is the keynote of its policy.

Take **Gentry**, for example. (We doubt if you'll ever see a copy, because "Gentry" will not be on the newsstands, except for a few key hotels and clubs and in certain fine bookshops;—they are not speaking of the College Bookstore here) It would seem that **Flair** with its infinite cut-out and fanlike inserts, which require a Siamese dancer's agile arms to control, would have taught the magazine industry that uniqueness does not always appeal, even to the most unique people, but evidently those who run the ivory-towered publishing houses have returned for another round, and **Gentry's** advertisement frightens us!

"You are one of the 100,000 thinking men (we honestly don't believe there are more than that number) who are a blend of certain characteristics." The very thought is horrifying! A long finger points toward you and intimates that you think. A student—think? **Gentry** is rather presumptuous; in view of the facts, we honestly don't believe they know us. And this "blend of certain characteristics?" Think where it could lead? If you let just one characteristic get out of hand, you will destroy the whole blend and thus will be forced to cancel your subscription.

According to the advertisement, when a reader opens the pages of this remarkable magazine to an interesting article on fishing, he will be confronted with a "swatching of an actual trout fly" on the page. **Gentry** says that when it talks about smoking, it will be "quite natural to enclose a tobacco leaf to illustrate a point which is being made in the article." It may be natural to their editors, but it strikes us as being a bit cumbersome to handle what with all that leaf flaking off on the rugs every time a page is turned.

The thing which really fascinates us about **Gentry's** first issue is an article on Finnish steam-baths. Mentally we picture a powerful jet of steam bursting forth from the page, or at the very least, a Turkish towel "swatched" beside the story. (The article claims that such a steam-bath may be constructed for a mere two or three thousand dollars. We are flabbergasted that such a necessary household gadget can be obtained for so insignificant a sum.)

But perhaps **Gentry** will achieve fame; maybe we just aren't "thinking" enough to appreciate it right now. At any rate, the maga-

zine will have to be terribly good to surpass its advertising blurb which is a good example of the "we will flatter you into our product" type of come-on.

As much as we were attracted by this add, we must confess that another has us intrigued at the present moment: "A distinguished person does it, why don't you?" The one we have in mind has a new twist. Instead of a famous man contemplating a glass of some tempting ambrosia, we see a man in a well-pressed shirt who stands before a background either of butterfly collections, old prints, or fishnets and hard tack. (Atmosphere). Look closely at this man. He is wearing a black patch over one eye. The first time we analyze the thing, we read carefully to find just who this distinguished person might be. It isn't a distinguished person at all! It is an ordinary photographers model who appears in the same magazine every other week without the black patch.

What new dig is this? Are all up-and-coming men desired to wear that particular brand of shirt and a black patch? Is a black patch something to be admired? What weird thing is revolving in the mind of a copywriter these days?

The "put two and two together and you will come out with our product" blurb hits you with a comparison. You see a lovely woman attired in Paris' latest ill-fitting sack. You read, "She is at every game in her new poodle cloth coat—she is always surrounded by hordes of male admirers—you see the admiring hordes faintly drawn in behind the lovely woman—she has her yellow dallah in just the proper place to bring out the yellow highlights in her eyes—she does everything, goes everywhere—is seen and seen—she is a Phi Beta Kappa student at William and Mary—Yes! Even before you see the scarlet aluminum box, you know she smokes—" If you are wise, you know she smokes anything offered to her. If you are as beguiled as the advertiser hopes, you will rush out and buy a scarlet aluminum box and wait for the magical transformation. Next football game you won't be caught surrounded by those hordes of your sorority sisters.

Frankly, we dare not open another magazine. It used to be easy to narrow your mental image field down enough to read the article that (quite by accident) happened to be crammed in between the advertisements; now it is impossible to escape those fiendish, flamboyant blurbs.

The printed page is slowly degenerating into the imprinted page—and the next time you see us, do look for the Scarlet Aluminum box, the copy of **Gentry**, and the black patch. If that isn't enough, we'll be wearing a red carnation in our buttonhole!

-- On The Outside --

By Charles Managhan

Vishinsky seeks to scuttle Big Three disarmament plan: Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky, after strong condemnation of the disarmament plan proposed before the UN by the Western Big Three (U. S., England, France), introduced a series of sweeping amendments to the proposal that would have the effect of turning it into the Soviet disarmament plan. Andrei Vishinsky's address, given before the Political and Security Committee of the General Assembly, was interpreted by some to be a final rejection of the Western proposal, but the Big Three were determined to press for its approval. . . . **U. S. troops will not be evacuated—Acheson:** Secretary of State Acheson told the Rome meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) that the U. S. would oppose evacuation of UN troops from Korea in the

event an armistice was achieved. . . . **Some agreement reached on Korean truce line:** UN and Communist negotiators held a long meeting to chart the Korean truce line, and agreed to about one-half of the proposed line. . . . **Enemy launches several attacks:** In Korea the enemy launched several attacks to capture high ground but had little success. . . . **Marine air support endangers lives—Stuart:** Demands by the Marine Corps for close air support was endangering the lives of Army combat forces, former Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Harold C. Stuart charged. . . . **Soviet sneak attack downed Navy plane:** Washington officials, in a letter to UN Secretary Trygve Lie, charged that the U. S. Navy plane, missing since November 6 over northern Japanese waters, had been shot down without warning by Soviet fighter planes. . . . **Hungry accuses U. S. of**

violating agreement: Washington was accused by Hungary of failing to meet the terms of the agreement under which Robert A. Vogel was freed. . . . **British shoot four Egyptians:** A British patrol in the Suex Canal area shot and killed four Egyptians who were trying to break into an ammunition basin. . . . **Former Chinese airman brand Chiang "usurper":** In Washington two former Chinese Air Force procurement officials charged that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was a usurper with no legal claim to the presidency of Nationalist China. They made this charge in a motion to dismiss the court suit against them filed by the Nationalist Government for an accounting of \$7 millions. . . . **Mink coat enters House study:** The arrangement under which the wife of an ousted Justice Department official obtained a mink coat at wholesale prices is under study.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 28...

THE OVENBIRD



Past Grand Master of the Royal Order of Gourmets and Raconteurs—our outspoken friend knows how to find the proof of the pudding. Especially such a thing as cigarette mildness! A "quick puff" and a "single sniff" left him hungry for facts. Smokers everywhere have tried the same tests and discovered the one true test of cigarette mildness!

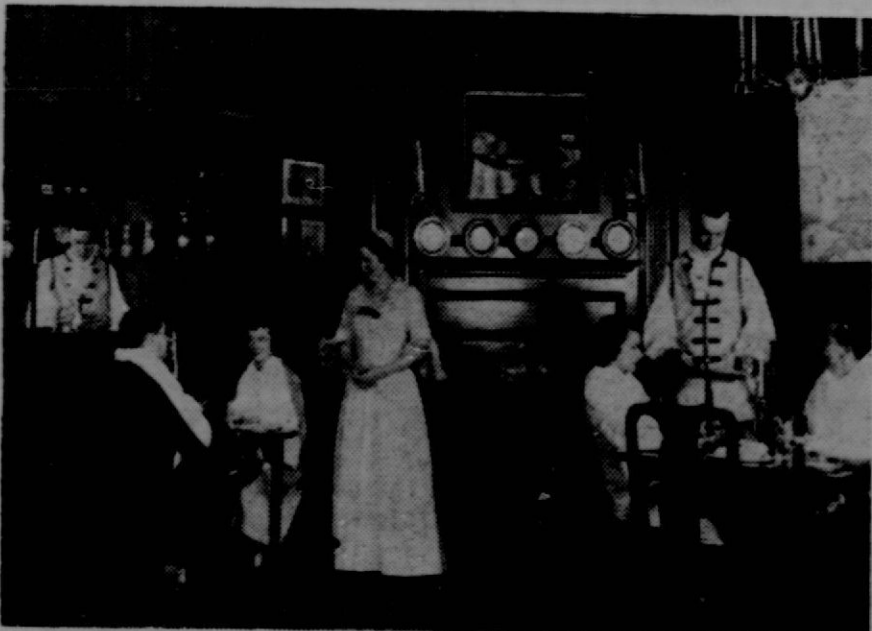
It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands by billions

AT THE SIGN OF THE KING'S ARMS



A dining scene at Williamsburg's reconstructed King's Arms Tavern, located on the Duke of Gloucester Street opposite the Raleigh. This unusual restaurant serves meals in the colonial manner with hostess and waiters in 18th century costume. Luncheon from 12:30 until 2 p. m. and dinner from 6 to 8 p. m. Reservations are taken by phone in advance . . . call 764.

Tribe Cage Season Begins In New York Saturday

Seton Hall Contest At South Orange Follows Monday

By Nate Carb

Flat Hat Sports Writer

With all the furor caused by the late lamented football season, most people on the Reservation have ignored the fact that the basketball season is just around the corner. In fact the Indians play their first two games of the infant season this week against N. Y. U. and Seton Hall.

Both the Violets and the Pirates are expected to have powerful teams, and will be especially tough on their home courts. N. Y. U. is rated 24th in the country and has about two inches more height per man than William and Mary does. They will probably enter the game as favorites.

Season's Toughest Game

The Hall has a truly powerful club, led by their giant Negro center, Walt Dukes, who is a cool 6' 11" in his stocking feet. The Pirates are rated 13th in the nation, and went to the semi-finals of the New York Invitation Tournament last year. They lost only four players from that team, and in addition to Dukes, vets Richey Reagan and Micky Hannon will be supported by two soph phenoms, Harry Brooks and Jimmy Ahern. Seton Hall looks like the toughest game on our schedule all year.

William and Mary has been coming along slowly thus far in practice games. Coach Lester Hooker took his boys off the court in a scrimmage game against Norfolk Naval Air Station and claimed that the officiating was poor. He is concentrating on condition, and was not trying to play all-out. "We could have beaten those guys by 40 points, if we wanted to," he asserted.

Two Centers

Gerry Harris has shared center duty with Willie Clark. Harris will hustle and fight more than most of the other men on the team, and his defensive work is fine.

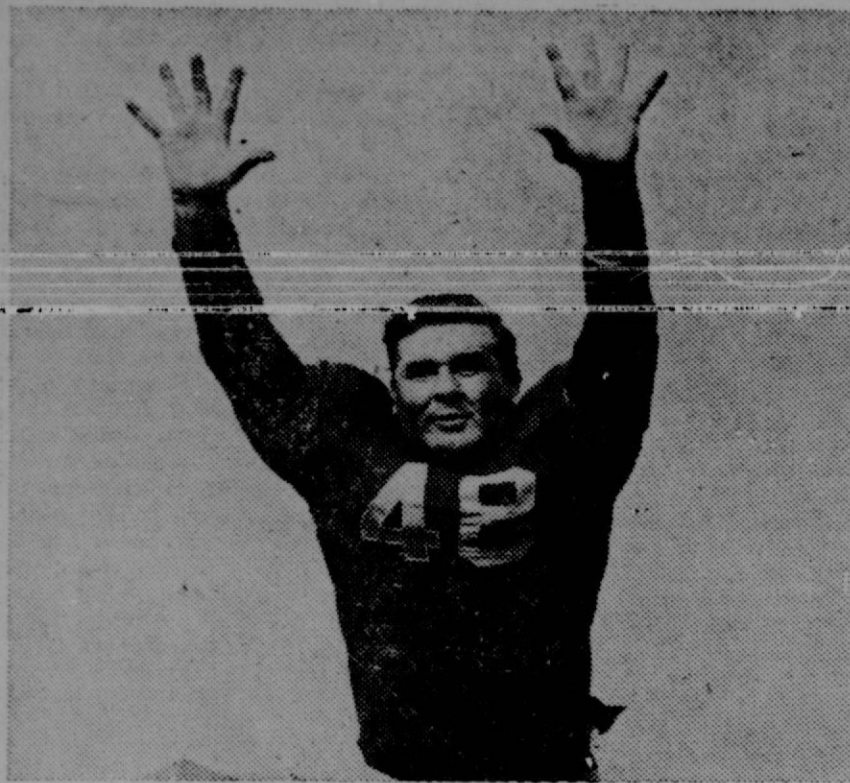
Forward Howie McCallen drives hard and is a good rebounder. Although he is not noted for a deadly eye, his work under the boards will merit him a starting berth. Rhea Lazarus is also a hustler, and will be in there on occasion. Soph whiz Chick Cornell has been injured, but he is now rounding into shape, and his 6' 5" frame, coupled with a good jump shot and some good board work will make him an increasingly important factor as the season progresses.

The best set shot on the team belongs to the greatly improved Pete Markos. When he is hot, Markos is unstoppable with his over-the-head set. Co-captain Joe Age lacks a good set, but his drive and hustle make up for it. Also a factor for the guard positions will be little Fred Allen, an experienced player with a fine set.

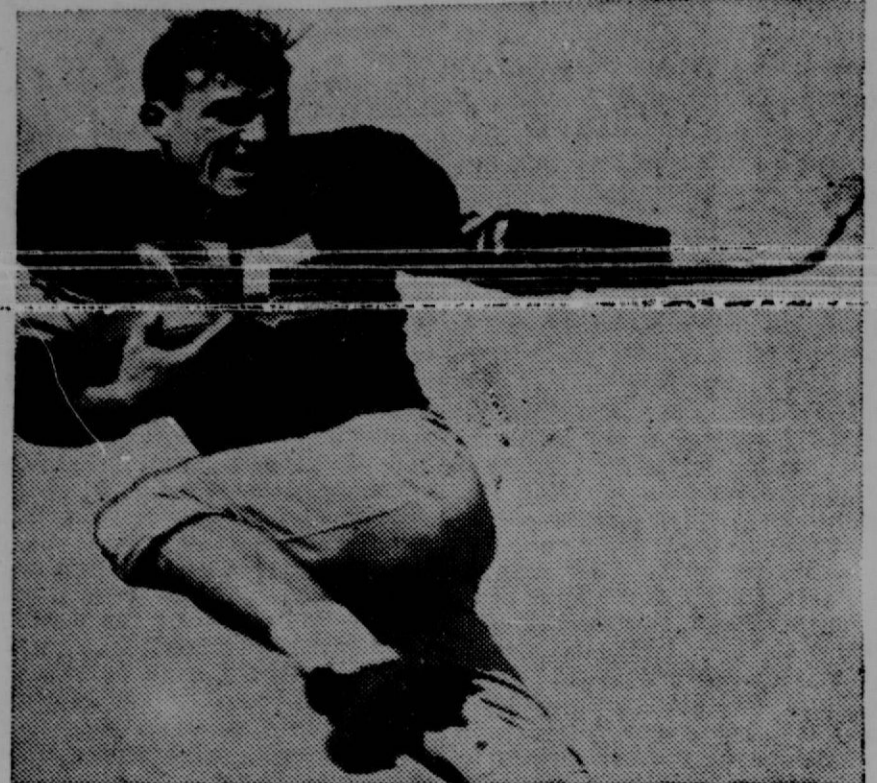
Many Hustling Sophs

The many sophs from last year's brilliant frosh team still lack experience. Hooker has been using five of them, Joe Hume, Lenny Drake, Warren Rutledge, Dave Berry, and Dick Savage as a separate unit. Their primary job is to hustle and guard the opponents all over the court, thereby upsetting their whole offense. Savage has looked brilliant thus far, and with more practice can be expected to develop into one of the best players on the team.

Hooker has been a task-master thus far, and the Indians will be in excellent condition when they step on the court in Madison Square Garden Saturday night. "We are going to take more shots this year," Hooker announced. "If you take more, you are bound to make more." Simple philosophy, isn't it? The acid test is coming up soon enough, and you couldn't ask for two tougher opponents to open your season.



"BIG JOHN" KREAMCHECK
William and Mary Tackle



ED MIODUSZEWSKI
William and Mary Halfback

William and Mary's two representatives on the United Press all conference first team are Ed Mioduszewski (left) and John Kreamcheck. Kreamcheck teamed with North Carolina State's Elmer Costas at the tackle post, while Mioduszewski, along with Maryland's Modzelewski, Clemson's Hair, and Washington State's Lee's Bocetti.

Virginia Slaughters Hapless Indians, 46-0 Fabulous Tribe Offense Practically Nil

By Arnold Lubasch

Flat Hat Sports Writer

The long awaited "big game" between William and Mary and Virginia resulted in a resounding 46-0 route of the Indians by the Cavaliers. The crowd of 26,000 in Charlottesville's Scott Stadium was somewhat stunned by the unbelievable one-sidedness of the contest which was expected to be a very close, hard-fought battle between two evenly matched rivals.

The game was publicized as a

tremendous struggle between the speedy William and Mary backfield and the rugged Virginia line—the Indians were completely outplayed and finished a very poor second best. Led by Captain Joe Palumbo, Virginia's mightily forward wall thoroughly throttled the Tribe's offense throughout the game and held the Big Green to an incredible -37 yards rushing.

Dickie Lewis, Ed Mioduszewski and company were constantly snowed under behind the line of scrimmage by charging Virginia

tacklers. On several occasions, Lewis was hit before he had a chance to get the play started. The overpowering tactics of the Cavalier line caused some costly Tribe fumbles.

Big Game Jitters

The first quarter was uneventful as both teams seemed to be suffering from "big game jitters" and neither was able to score. In the second period, freshman quarterback Mel Roach took command and Virginia exploded for four quick touchdowns and an insurmountable 26-0 halftime lead.

Within eight minutes, Bobby Pate, Harold Hoak, Roach and Ray Quillen had each tallied a touchdown. The first three scores had come on short line plunges and the fourth on a 28 yard pass from Roach to Quillen. The Indians went back to their dressing room for intermission a badly beaten ball club, trailing by 26 points.

The lone score of the third quarter came on a 24 yard touchdown pass from Rufus Barkley to Pate. Roach's kick for the extra point was blocked and the Big Green was on the short end of a 32-0 score when the fourth period began. Early in the final stanza, Pate scored his third touchdown of the day and Roach's conversion made the score 39-0.

Yewcic's Aerial Attack

In the last quarter, Coach Marvin Bass discarded the T-formation and replaced Dickie Lewis at quarterback with Paul Yewcic. Yewcic engaged in an aerial attack from punt formation. Frank Lipski intercepted a Virginia pass on his own 30 yard line and raced 43 yards to the Cavaliers' 27. Yewcic tossed a touchdown pass to Mioduszewski, but the play was called back because both teams were offside.

Yewcic completed a 19 yard aerial to Walter Brodie on the Virginia eight yard line. Yewcic spent the next four downs vainly attempting to hit Brodie with a touchdown pass, and Virginia took possession on its own eight. With only 25 second remaining to play, Bob Tata threw a running pass to Bill Chisholm in the end zone. Roach added the extra point and the game ended 46-0.

Palumbo, Tom Scott, Joe Mehalic and Paul Phipps played particularly outstanding games in the Cavaliers' forward wall. Roach, Jimmy Lesane, Harold Hoak and Pate were Virginia's offensive standouts. The game became brutal in the closing minutes of play as tempers flared on both sides and three players were banished from the playing field.

Loss of Thirteen Lettermen Hurts Pigskin Prospects

Now that the season is over, William and Mary can survey its losses due to graduation, this year. The Indians will lose their co-captains, George Zupko and Dickie Lewis. Both should be hard to replace, as will Don Howren, Sam Lupo, Ed Weber, Jim Smith, Hal Bates, Hilly Wilson, Jim Baber, Clyde Witt, Paul Yewcic, Tom Rienerth and Joe Megale.

Probably the biggest blow will be the loss of Lewis. He played virtually every single minute of each game at quarterback, and his replacement, frosh Larry Keef, never got much experience. There is also a rumor circulating that Charlie Sumner will be moved to quarterback next year along with Keef, because of his experience.

The loss of Weber will also be a big blow to the team. His blocking and pile-driving running will be sorely missed, but it is hoped

Indian of the Year



Marvin Bass

The Indian of the Year award goes to Head Football Coach Marvin Bass for his inspirational leadership all year. Mr. Bass was the guiding light of the gridiron Indians throughout the season and is the one person most responsible for their success.

He took the reigns of the W&M football squad at a most difficult time under extremely adverse circumstances and did a magnificent job under tremendous pressure. Because of their sincere admiration and respect for Coach Bass, the players were able to rally behind his leadership despite the unrelenting glare of unfavorable publicity.

Marvin Bass has been closely

affiliated with the football fortunes of the Big Green as player and coach since 1939. He was an outstanding tackle on the powerful Tribe eleven of 1940-41-42. After two years of active service in the navy, he returned to the Reservation as varsity line coach in 1944. He became Head Football Coach this year, succeeding the departed Rube McCray.

Coach Bass' first year at the helm of the Big Green saw William and Mary win seven out of ten games, including sensational upset victories over heavily favored Penn and Wake Forest. The Charlottesville fiasco cannot overshadow a highly successful season for Bass' Indians.



Dick Lewis

that sophs Bill Bowman and Frank Lipski can fill his shoes.

A rather weak offensive line must bear a good deal of the blame for the loss to U. Va. on Saturday. The backs were continually smeared before they could begin to generate steam. One of the big losers in the game was Ed Mioduszewski, who was stopped cold almost every time he got his hands on the ball. This may have ruined whatever chance Ed had of making the All-American third team.

Defensive Back Flanagan Bolsters Tribe Secondary

One of the biggest upsets of the 1951 football season was the Indians 7-6 triumph over a strongly favored Wake Forest eleven. Although Quinby Hines' successful conversion made the final margin of difference between the two teams, it was only a glittering tackle late in the fourth quarter by the Tribe's ace defensive halfback, John Flanagan, which prevented the Deacons from pulling the contest out of the fire.

With the Deacons' Guido Scartan apparently heading into pay dirt with the potential winning touchdown, Flanagan sped out of nowhere to pull down the fleet halfback on the 12 yard line. On the following play, the Tribe intercepted a pass and the game was won. However, but for Flanagan's great tackle, the contest probably would have been lost.

The five-foot, ten-inch, 170 pound, junior has bolstered the secondary with his fine defensive play for the past two seasons. A native of Pittstown, Pennsylvania, Flanagan has played football his entire life.

Uncle at Notre Dame

"I had an uncle, who played regularly at Notre Dame, and I guess he really influenced me in playing, relates the affable Pennsylvanian.

Flanagan, a graduate of St. Johns High School, played four years of varsity ball. During his sophomore season, he scored five touchdowns, running from both the halfback and the fullback slots in the single wing. His junior year he was elected co-captain, together with Joe Connors, a former W & M performer, now in service. In his senior year John's fine running led St. Johns to their high school league championship.

Flanagan's ability to play any back field position was demonstrated his freshman season at the Reservation. At the beginning of



John Flanagan

the year he was converted into the quarterback slot, where he enjoyed a successful season. The 20-year-old star jumped to the varsity his sophomore year, playing defensive halfback, a post he's held ever since.

Happy at Reservation

"My biggest thrill in football is just to have been able to play regular college ball, and also being able to be with a good college ball club," claims Flanagan.

Flanagan had this to say about the two platoon system: "I think it is a darned good thing, for it gives more guys a chance to play. Also with football the way it is today, I don't think the boys can go all the way playing both offense and defense."

John, an all-round athlete, played varsity baseball last year, and although he loves the sport, he prefers football any day.

He is a member of Sigma Rho and is majoring in law.

U. Va. Beats Indian Harriers; Spencer Romps Home 3rd

Facing freezing winds and the capable harriers of the University of Virginia, runner-up in the state meet, the W&M cross-country team sent their first five men over the Matoaka route. They attempted to upset the Cavaliers, but fell short by a single point, losing 27-28.

Big Six champion Mike Byrnes of Virginia carried teammate Greer over the 4 and seven-tenths mile Matoaka route and tied for first with him in 25:40. Following Byrnes and Greer, the Indians made their bid for victory with four consecutive finishers. Leo Spencer sprinted past teammate John Munger to land the number one spot for the Tribe in 26:18. Munger then finished in 26:43, leading in Leo Schutte and George Southwell, both men turning in excellent times of 26:50 and 26:53 respectively. Munger deliberately held down his pace a bit to pull Southwell and Schutte and they hung on nicely to finish well up in the scoring.

The fifth scoring runner, John Barry, though also running his best time, 27:41, was unable to catch the faltering Drew of Virginia and thus Virginia eked out the one point victory. Don Darn-ton, sixth for the Tribe also ran an improved 29:20.

This concludes the six meet schedule for 1951 and will be followed by a banquet Thursday, November 29th, at which time awards will be presented.

Rhomen, Pirates To Battle For Football Championship

The men's football intramurals came to a conclusion as Sigma Rho won the Fraternity Championship, while the Tyler Pirates claimed the Independent honors. The two will meet some day this week to decide the campus crown.

Sigma Rho won the crown by virtue of three wins in three days over Phi Tau, Theta Delt and SAE. Against Phi Tau, the Rhomen were victorious, 7-6. Hardy Cofer scored for Sigma Rho on a pass from Al Kersey. The extra point was added by Roy Stone. Phi Tau came back when Don Jeffreys ran for a touchdown, but the extra point attempt failed.

In the Theta Delt game, it was two passes from Kersey, one to Cofer, the other to Stone, which provided the margin of victory. Theta Delt tried vainly to catch the Rhomen and did score once on a pass from Tommy Boys to Bob Schauf, making the final score 12-6 in favor of Sigma Rho.

Rhomen Underdogs

These two games set the stage for the long awaited battle against SAE. In this game, SAE was favored to win in a close, hard struggle. However, the Rhomen had other ideas as they emerged victorious, 24-0. Outstanding for the Sigma Rho offense was Joe Agee, who caught two touchdown passes from Al Kersey, and intercepted an SAE pass for a third TD. The other touchdown was scored by Jim Seau on a pass from Kersey.

Pi KA finished their schedule in impressive style this week as they beat KA and Phi Alpha, and tied Sigma Pi. Against KA, Bruce Rhea gathered in a pass from Quarterback Joe Burke and raced the remaining distance to the goal for his team's first score. Then Jim Strother intercepted a pass, and behind excellent blocking, returned the ball 70 yards for a TD. KA made a safety in the second half, making the final score 12-2 in Pi KA's favor.

In other fraternity games, Pi Lambda Phi won its first game of the season, topping Phi Alpha, 6-0 and Theta Delt topped Kappa Sig, 13-7. In the Pi Lamb-Phi Alpha game, George "G.I." Gondelman intercepted a Phi Alpha pass on the first play of the game and ran 40 yards for the only score of the game. "Jeep" Friedman of Pi Lamb and Arnie Lu-

bach of Phi Alpha played well for their respective teams.

Tommy Boys threw two passes to "Mutt" Atwater for Theta Delt's touchdowns. The play of Theta Delt ends Bill Twomeny and Randy Hoes was outstanding, as was the kicking of Bob Hackler. Russ

Pirates Top Squaws

The Tyler Pirates won the independent crown by beating the second-place Squaws, 6-0. The following day the Pirates tied the Kashmir Kids, 0-0, and clinched the title. The lone touchdown for the Pirates against the Squaws came on a run by Ron Drake. The Squaws, led by Harry Carl and John Keple, were unable to hit paydirt. The game against the Kashmir Kids was a close and rough battle which saw both teams move up and down the field but unable to score. The Kids almost scored on a pass from Howie Cline to end Jim Sterling, but Sterling was caught by the Pirate safety man on the 15 yard line, and on the next play the boys from Tyler intercepted a pass, ending the threat.

Women's Ping Pong

The women's intramural open ping pong tournament has reached the stage where one semifinal game and the finals remain to be played this week. Those who reached the semifinals are Jean Woodfield, Didi Harris, Genie Moore and Pam Pamplin. Genie defeated Pam and will, therefore, meet the winner of the Harris-Woodfield game for the championship. Didi Harris, last year's winner, will be fighting to keep that title.

Barnes, Boys, Wirth, Kris Capture Intramural Foul Shooting Awards

Out of 30 who participated in the second round of the Free Throw Shooting Tournament last Monday, Ronnie Barner of Lambda Chi and Tommy Boys of Theta Delt tied for the lead with 24 baskets out of 25 shots. In third place was Harry Wirth, Lambda Chi, with 23, while John Kris, Theta Delt, finished fourth with 22.

Those who qualified for the second round included: George Emerson, Jerry Atwater, Boys and Kris of Theta Delt; Ed Aubin, George Haycox, Dick West, Harry Carver and Bob Foxwell of Kappa Alpha; Pete Freehauf, Dave Potts, Chuck Piluso, Jim Sood and Bill Beard of SAE; Nate Carb and Arnie Conn of Phi Alpha; Jerry Simpson, Barnes and Wirth of Lambda Chi; Don Jeffrey, Bob Kepner, George Larkin and Jack Martin of Phi Tau; Joe Burke, Jim Strother and Doug Ryder, Pi KA; and Moe Maddox, Hardy

Cofer, Paul Yewcic and Jim Seau of Sigma Rho.

The intramural swimming meet will be held this week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Blow Pool.

The volleyball league also begins tonight with games scheduled for both afternoons and evenings.

Women's Basketball

The women's intramural basketball season will begin this week with scheduled practices. Bebe Fisher, manager, has scheduled two practices for each of the 15 competing organizations. Since four practices of 40 minutes each are required, optional practices may be scheduled at other times, as listed on the intramural bulletin board in Jefferson.

Only three teams with a minimum of nine girls may participate for each organization, and once the teams have been established, no girl may change from one to another.

It was announced by the manager's board that varsity players will again be allowed to participate this year. This rule will give the already strong Kappa, Alpha Chi, and Chi O. teams an additional chance at top honors.

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Lupo, Team's Top Blocker, Finishes Collegiate Career

By Bob Neville

Flat Hat Sports Writer

It is felt by many people, that of the 13 graduates the hardest to replace, will be offensive guard Sam Lupo. One of the unsung heroes of the offensive line, Sam have been called by coach Marvin Bass, "the outstanding blocker on the squad."

Born in Jersey City, N. J., Sam attended Dickerson High School and Carterette Prep. He was chosen on the All-City, All-County, and All-State squads upon graduation, and received bids from some of the top Universities in the East, including Princeton, Dartmouth, and Columbia. Sam did a hitch in the Army Engineers, and was stationed at near by Fort Belvoir.

The 23 year old senior is a member of Sigma Rho social fraternity. A Physical Education major, Sam hasn't received any definite offers, but hopes to enter the coaching field.

Chosen Indian of Week

Lupo's playing reached its peak in the game against VPI. For this terrific blocking and alert play he



Sam Lupo

was chosen Indian of the Week by the William and Mary Flat Hat.

The 5' 10" 200 pounder felt that the team, "Did pretty well with the material that it had." He also added his acclaim for coach Bass by saying that he "didn't think that any other coach beside Bass could have done as well."

With the Associated Press All-Southern Conference team yet to be named, many of the members of the team feel that Sam may more than likely gain a position

this year. on the offensive team. The top runners on the squad are also high in their praise of Lupo; Ed Mioduszewski exclaimed that, "anyone would look good behind Sam's blocking." Sam modestly remarked that his roommate, Joe Megale, taught him everything he knows about blocking.

Confident and Alert

Well liked by his teammates, Sam is known as one of the most confident members of the squad. His calmness under fire and general alertness has been an important factor in many of the games. The team owes a great deal of their success this year to Lupo, as well as the other 10 members of the squad who will enter the happy hunting grounds in June.

Varsity Swimming

With the first meet of the year only two weeks away, swimming coach Dudley Jensen is feverishly working his squad into shape. Although six of last year's men are returning, the team will be hurt by the loss of Vic Janega, Ed Friedman, and Dick Forbes.

Among the returning veterans, Jim Hall and John Kris look to be the outstanding prospects in the breaststroke, Scotty Petrequin and Jack Percival in the dashes and Norm Risjord in the backstroke. Jim Stone will probably head the list of distance swimmers. Joe Blendon, a member of last year's freshman squad will also be heavily counted upon in the breaststroke.

With the introduction of the new freshman eligibility rule, coach Jensen will be able to use some of the newcomers to the school. Among the outstanding freshman are Winkie Wilde, Ed Wolf, Al Kalkin, Don Little, and Dick Platt. Platt, along with sophomore Bob Wallace, will be called upon to take the place of graduate Joe Hawkins and Al Fitzgerald in the diving event.

The squads opening meet will take place on December 10 against Duke University, in the Blue Devils' home pool. According to one of the members of the team, the chances at the present time look slim, but the competition does not look to be as great this year, as it has been in the past.

No captain for the squad has thus far been chosen but an announcement is expected during the coming week. The post has been left vacant by the graduation of last year's captain, Ed Friedman.

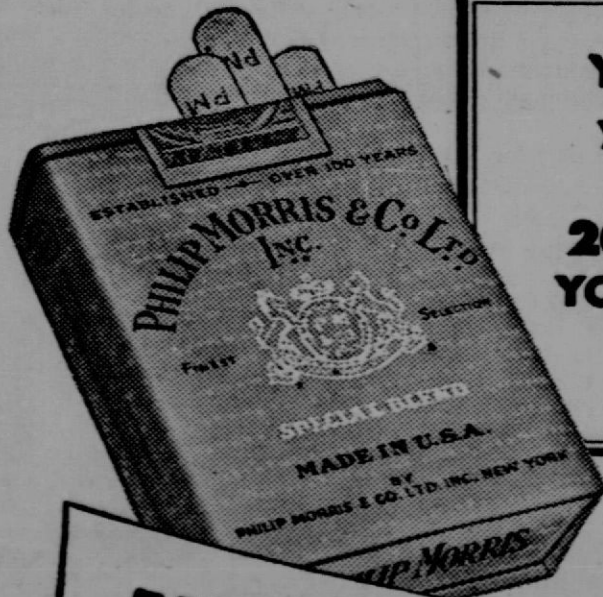
Lewis, Mioduszewski Lead William-Mary Grid Statistics

Individual Ground Gaining					Passing Parade					Punting					
Player	Net Yds	Times	Av	Td	Player	At C	Int	G	Td	Pct	Player	No.	Yds	Av	Blkd
Mioduszewski	708	104	6.8	8	D. Lewis	93	45	7	715	6	Smith	2	5	2.5	
Koller	440	81	5.4	5	Mioduszewski	15	4	3	130	0	Mioduszewski	2	0	00	
Weber	273	56	4.9	1	Yewic	16	5	0	105	0	Lipski	1	41	41	
Lipski	132	32	4.1	2	Sturgess	5	2	1	64	1	Kickoff Returns				
D. Lewis	205	122	1.7	6	Pass Receiving					Player					
Total Offense					Player	Caught	Yds	Av	Td's	Player					
Player	Times	Net	Av	Td's	M'duszewski	13	253	19.5	3	Player					
D. Lewis	215	920	4.3	12	J. Lewis	9	125	13.9	0	Player					
M'duszewski	119	837	7.0	8	Knight	6	138	23.	2	Player					
Koller	31	440	5.4	5	Weber	5	20	10.	1	Player					
Weber	56	273	4.9	1	Fones	4	59	14.7	0	Player					
Lipski	32	132	4.1	2	Bates	2	29	14.5	0	Player					
Scoring					Interceptions					Player					
Player	Td's	PAT	Pts.	Player					No.	Yds	Av	Player			
Mioduszewski	8	0-0	48	Sumner	5	32	32	32	32	32	Sumner	8	75	9.4	
D. Lewis	6	0-0	36	Lusk	2	16	8	8	8	8	M'duszewski	12	106	8.8	
Koller	5	0-0	30	Reeves	2	23	11.5	11.5	11.5	11.5	D. Lewis	8	51	6.4	
L.Q. Hines	0	22-25	22	Howren	2	15	7.5	7.5	7.5	7.5	Reeves	1	5	5.0	
Knight	2	0-0	12												
Lipski	2	0-0	12												
Sumner	1	0-0	6												
Weber	1	0-0	6												

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Another Way to Tell Time?

Sundial Recalls W-M's Past

By Marjorie Lee

Flat Hat Feature Writer

Most of us at William and Mary are very time conscious. Our lives are ordered by the authoritative clang of the Wren Building's bell and we must forever keep one eye on our watches so that 10:00 P. M. does not catch us unawares. In addition to standard time and college time, we could also operate on sun-dial time. This might be rather confusing since many of us unknowingly walk past this third time-piece each day, failing to see it try to register the hours in the shade of a certain magnolia behind the old college west wall.

Gift of Flat Hat

The sun-dial was a gift of the Flat Hat after its first year of operation. Although enrollment was small in 1911 and subscriptions were voluntary, the newly established weekly earned sufficient surplus to finance the dial and pedestal. At one time, a plate bearing the names of the original staff could be found on the side of the pedestal.

The new Flat Hat was off to a good start under the leadership of William Kavanaugh Doty. The October 15, 1926 issue states that "The fiery writing of that Kentucky Gentleman, Will Kavanaugh Doty made the Flat Hat a popular sheet." The Flat Hat itself is an outgrowth of the first secret college society, the Flat Hat Club, founded here before the Revolution. It had regular meetings similar to a modern college fraternity, and numbered among its early members Robert Baylor, St.

George Tucker, Colonel James Innes and Thomas Jefferson. The Flat Hat was founded by members of the club in an effort to perpetuate the name on campus and to provide a reliable news organ. The paper took "Stabilitas et Fides," motto of the older organization to be its own.

Civil War Ruins

The 1911 sundial is not the first one owned by the college. There is evidence that another one was placed in front of the president's house on April 15, 1815. This ancient timepiece was taken from the Civil War ruins of the college by Chaplain William Guildler, and later restored in 1889 by his children.

Sundials are the oldest known device for measuring time. They are mentioned in Isaiah, and were the subject of a special branch of education in the seventeenth century. In 1612, eighty-one years before the college was founded, dialling was the topic of an eight hundred page quarto volume by Clavius. However, since the end of the eighteenth century, they have become mere decorative pieces. Few of us regret the advent of clocks and watches as successors to dialling, with the possible exception of the alarm clock.

Stewart Announces Indian Band Meeting

William and Mary's Indian Band will begin this week to organize performances scheduled for this spring and next fall.

Alan C. Stewart, director of the band, has announced a meeting of all band personnel this Thursday, November 29, at 4 p. m. in the Music Building. All students who wish to play in the band next year must attend this meeting. This includes, of course, both those who have been playing this season, and those who were not able to play during football season but who wish to rejoin the band. Women students wishing to try out for majorettes should also attend this meeting.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: overcoat belonging to Charles Dickenson of Duke University last Saturday night, Nov. 17. It was taken from Sigma Rho lodge. Please return there.

LOST: Homecoming weekend, a tan gabardine overcoat taken from the Kappa Alpha lodge by mistake. Shulman label, zipper lining. A tan gabardine top coat was left in its place. Will the finder please call the Kappa Alpha lodge, 9111, or see Stanley Ward.

LOST: Ronson cigarette lighter, inscribed on back Kappa Alpha Theta. Please return to Kay Benson, Kappa Alpha Theta House. The lighter was lost in the Pagoda Room.

LOST at the Homecoming Dance one Botany Wool Gabardine overcoat with a Frazier-Callis label. Please return if found to Frazier-Callis or call Floyd Bozarth 477 or after 6:00 call 1197. \$10.00 reward. FOUND—Overcoat with the name Jim Streeter sewed in lining. Call 477 or 1197.

— November 28 through December 4 on the —
COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, November 28

Canterbury Communion—Chapel, 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Wesley coffee hour—Wesley Lounge, 3:30-4:30 p. m.
Judicial meeting and supper—Wren 100, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting—office, 7-7:30 p. m.
Pop Club meeting—Washington 100, 7-7:30 p. m.
Student Survey meeting—Brafterton, 7:00 p. m.
Life-Saving Class—Jefferson, 7:15-8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY, November 29

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8:00 a. m.
The Arts Club meeting—Fine Arts building, 4:00 p. m.
Royalist meeting—office, 4-6 p. m.
Eta Sigma Phi initiation—Great Hall, 7-8:30 p. m.
Fencing Club meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7-8 p. m.
Music Club meeting—Dodge, 7-8 p. m.
Swimming Club meeting—Blow Pool, 7-8:30 p. m.
Pre-Med Club meeting—Washington 100, 8-9 p. m.
Wythe Law Club meeting—Apollo, 8:00 p. m.

FRIDAY, November 30

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8:00 a. m.
Phi Beta Kappa conference—Apollo Room, 4-8 p. m.
Balfour Hillel—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Varsity Club Dance—Pagoda Room, 8-12 midnight.

SATURDAY, December 1

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8:00 a. m.
Freshman Hayride—Porktown, 1:30-6 p. m.
Old Dominion Party—Recreation Room, 8-12 p. m.
Square Dancing—Jefferson, 8-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, December 2

RUSHING BEGINS
Newman Club meeting—Washington 200, 4-5:30 p. m.
Baptist Student Union—B. S. U. Room, 5:30-9 p. m.
Canterbury Club meeting—Parish House, 6-7:30 p. m.
Lutheran Club meeting—Barrett Living room, 6-7 p. m.
Wesley Club meeting—Wesley Lounge, 6-8 p. m.
Westminster Club meeting—Church, 6-8 p. m.

MONDAY, December 3

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8:00 p. m.
Exhibit Virginia Prints—Phi Beta Kappa foyer.
WSCGA meeting—Phi Beta Kappa, 7-8 p. m.

TUESDAY, December 4

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8:00 a. m.
Mortar Board meeting—Barrett 224, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Student Assembly meeting—Apollo, 7-8 p. m.
Square Dancing—Jefferson, 8-12 p. m.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

The Church as a Vocation for Women will be the subject of a talk by Miss Janet Hall, director of religious education, at the Canterbury Club supper meeting next Sunday evening at 6 p. m., Bruton Parish House.

The Rev. Francis H. Craighill is now conducting adult Confirmation classes each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at Bruton Parish House, and anyone interested in the Episcopal Church and its teachings is invited.

Mr. J. L. Blair Buck, outstanding Presbyterian layman and an official with the Virginia State Board of Education, spoke at the joint supper of the Baptist Student Union and the Canterbury Club Sunday evening at Bruton Parish House.

Many W&M students were among those who sang in J. S. Bach's *Sleepers, Wake!*, presented for the Williamsburg community at Bruton Parish Church Sunday evening at 8 p. m.

A very successful Thanksgiving Buffet Supper and Dance was held by the Canterbury Club at the Parish House on Saturday night, November 17, from 6 to 12 p. m.

The committee responsible for the planning and execution of this event were the following: Ella Jean Shore, Dolly Coutu, Dorothy Franklin, Dick Fowler, Thomas Keithly, Layton Zimmer, Nan Child, C. J. Hodgdon, Dean Roberts, Jim Chase and Neil Zabriskie.

Christian Science students on campus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hinkson at Thanksgiving dinner.

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GREEK LETTERS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a Thanksgiving theme party at the lodge November 17.

Pi Lambda Phi announces the initiation of the following men: Ed Willis, Tom Horton, Red Crowgey and Paul Kahn.

Recent visitors at the lodge were Ronnie King and Milton Greenblatt.

The following **Sigma Nu's** were guests at the **Sigma Rho** lodge last week end: Raymond Segus, Ruchy Hill, John R. Chappell, Milton L. Draper, L. E. Marlowe, Senator Ted Dalton, Lee Edwards and Charles Dickerson.

Larry Young pledged **Kappa Alpha** recently.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held a taffy pull for the **Pi Kappa Alpha's** last week end.

Mary Zimmerman visited the house this week end.

Mark McCormack, '51, visited the **Theta Delta Chi** lodge over the holiday.

Jane Waters, '51, and Anne Reese, '51, were visitors at the **Alpha Chi Omega** house over the week end.

Ralph Hart visited the **Kappa Sigma** lodge last Sunday.

There was a Kitchen Shower last Friday afternoon for Kathy Lo Bianco '53 at the **Delta Delta Delta** house.

Pi Lambda Phi held their annual Spring picnic last week at the shelter.

Sonnie King was a recent visitor at the **Pi Lambda Phi** house, while Larry Sklover, Dave Kaufman and Owen Alper spent last week end at Pennsylvania.

Phi Alpha announces the election of Lawrence Morrison, '54 as treasurer.

Ronald Tuckerman was initiated into the fraternity on October 22.

Walt St. Slair '51, who has been transferred to the Norfolk Naval Base, returned to William and Mary over the week end and visited the **Theta Delta** Lodge.

'Colonial Echo' Gives Schedule of Pictures

The following group pictures for the Colonial Echo are to be taken this Thursday, November 29:

- 2:15—French Club, Wren Steps.
 - 2:55—Dramatic Club, Phi Beta Stage.
 - 3:15—Red Cross, Wren Steps.
 - 3:35—Spanish Club, Sunken Garden.
 - 3:55—Debate Council, Dodge Room.
 - 4:10—Scarab Society, Fine Arts Library.
 - 7:30—Eta Sigma Pi, meeting.
- Members of these organizations are asked to be sure to be present for the year book picture.

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Andy Anderson, Dick Hildick Make Plans For Busy Days to Come During Rushing

By Barry Wilson
Flat Hat Feature Writer

With both fraternity and sorority rushing less than a week away, there are at least two people on the William and Mary campus who find themselves well occupied with meetings and other preparations for the coming week. They are Andy Anderson and Dick Hildick, presidents respectively of the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council. Both of these organizations have as their main purpose the promoting of friendly relations among their member fraternities or sororities, but they have other duties which make them important and necessary to campus life, because fraternities and sororities are an integral part of the social life of William and Mary.

Pan-Hellenic Activities

The Pan-Hellenic Council, headed by Andy Anderson, is composed of eighteen members—the president and one other representative from each of the nine sororities. Pan-Hel, as it is usually called, is set up for a number of purposes. They encourage scholarship, and have recently demonstrated their interest in this line by setting up a \$225 Scholarship to be awarded each year to a sophomore woman. This Pan-Hellenic Scholarship is awarded by the College on the basis of scholastic achievement during the freshman year, need, character, and participation in campus activities. The recipient of the scholarship for this year was Joanne Little. During Orientation Week, Pan-Hel distributes a pamphlet describing sorority rushing regulations, and just before Rush Week, another publication, **Greek Notes**, which gives the histories of the sororities here. They also are hostess to the National Pan-Hellenic Convention, which will be held in Williamsburg beginning November 26. In addition to these functions, they have organized an efficient Pan-Hel Alumni Council which handles the Rush Week invitations and listings. This makes the latter procedure completely confidential.

Quota System

Under the heading of rushing, the Pan-Hellenic Council this year has come up with a new system known as the "quota and limit" system. Under this plan, sororities will have both a quota (number of women each may pledge) and a limit (maximum number of affiliates each sorority may have.) The quota is based upon a "point" system, in which each freshman

rushee represents one "point", and each direct legacy (sister or daughter) and each upperclassman rushee represent a half "point". Sororities with a current membership of forty or more members are allotted a quota of fifteen of these "points", while sororities with less than forty may take as many girls as required to bring them to the maximum limit of sixty members. The purpose of all this is to equalize the sororities in size, so that the number of members a chapter has will no longer be a criterion of that chapter's strength. President Andy Anderson feels that it should be emphasized that this system will not reduce the number of girls pledged to sororities this year. The continued use of the system depends upon its success—it is extremely flexible, and may be applied sporadically, according to need, or continuously, over a period of years.

The Ashland, Kentucky senior is a French major, and is active in many phases of campus activity. She is secretary of the Mortar Board, president of the Student Religious Union, representative-at-large to the student government, a varsity swimmer, and a member of the General Cooperative Committee, the Westminster Fellowship and Chi Omega sorority.

Inter-Fraternity Council

On the masculine side of the picture, the Interfraternity Council, headed by Dick Hildick, has many of the same basic functions as Pan-Hel. Like the latter, they act as a coordinating body for the member fraternities, encourage scholarship, cooperate with administrative policy, and promote sportsmanship and friendly competition among the

various fraternities through the intramural program. The overseeing of fraternity rushing is also within their province, and an Interfraternity Court is set up to hear cases of violations of rushing regulations.

Dick, a senior from Bloomfield, New Jersey, is majoring in foreign trade. Before entering college, he spent two years in the U. S. Navy, serving sixteen months aboard the destroyer **U. S. Massey**, based in Norfolk. Dick, a past president of his fraternity, Sigma Pi, finds that his studies, together with his work as IFC head, keep him pretty busy.

The Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils are vitally concerned with the approaching rushing. For the benefit of those who are potential rushees, they have distributed information and held instructive meetings on rushing regulations. I am sure that Andy Anderson and Dick Hildick join in hoping that rushees will acquaint themselves thoroughly with these regulations, so that there will be less confusion during the coming week.

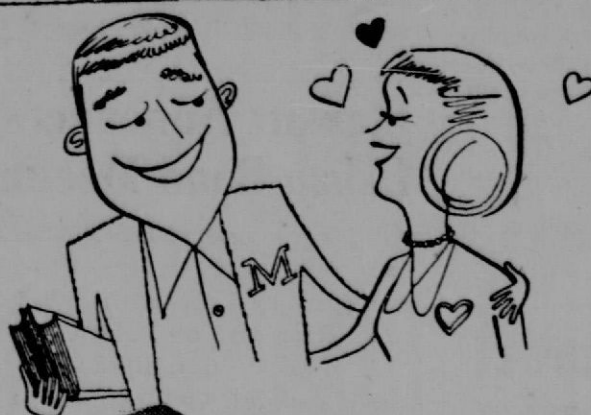
National Chapters Accept Sigma Rho Membership Petition

The petition of local fraternity Sigma Rho to become a chapter of the national organization of Sigma Nu has been accepted by Chapters in division I of Sigma Nu. These chapters include those at the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, University of Delaware, George Washington University and the University of Maryland. The petition will be offered all other national chapters soon.

Milton L. Draper, a grand officer of Sigma Nu, was on campus this week end along with John R. Chappell, Jr., William and Mary alumnus and president of the Epsilon Iota alumni chapter of Sigma Nu. They obtained data for a petition to be circulated among the 114 college chapters of Sigma Nu.

Plans are underway for a reactivation of the Epsilon Iota Chapter on the campus. The tentative date for installation ceremonies has been set for February 23 and 24.

Sigma Nu was founded at VMI in 1869, and in 1922 a chapter was established at William and Mary. February 1952 will be the 30th anniversary of the installation of the national fraternity here in Williamsburg.



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Assistant Dean of Women Enjoys Work With Students

By Audrea Thurander
Flat Hat Feature Writer

The ambition of many college students is to go abroad to study. While their desire to do so is prompted by a variety of motives, they all acquire one thing. According to Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Assistant Dean of Women, that is an understanding and knowledge of the attitudes and manner of living of the people in a foreign country.

After completing her studies in Physical Education at New Haven Normal School, she was given the "wonderful opportunity" to attend school in London for a year where her main course of study was dancing. However, when asked if she had any anecdotes to tell of her time there, she replied, "No, none for publication."

Native of Williamsburg

Originally from Williamsburg, Miss Wynne-Roberts returned here in 1934. Since then, she has kept a very busy schedule. The waiting line in her office testifies to that. However, one of the "pleasures of her job" is that she is so busy and has made so many contacts with the students here. Much of her time is devoted to compiling the school calendar. Another job which falls to her is assigning all the women of the campus to their rooms for the year... not an easy undertaking. The fact that most of the arrangements she makes turn out well attests to her fitness for her job.

In addition to her work as Assistant Dean, Miss Wynne-Roberts serves on many faculty committees including the Committee on Women's Athletics, of which she is chairman. Concerning women's sports, she feels that the program of intramural sports should be expanded.

Miss Wynne-Roberts is ideally suited to her job. Her gracious charm and kind nature have won her many friends. With a schedule



Miss Wynne-Roberts

as full as hers' it is essential to enjoy being busy. For these reasons, William and Mary is very fortunate in having Miss Wynne-Roberts as Assistant Dean of Women.

Seniors May Qualify For Civil Service

Senior students at colleges and universities who are majoring in economics, social science or statistics have an opportunity to qualify for appointment to a wide variety of positions in the Federal Civil Service.

The Junior Professional Assistant examination, which has just been announced, provides that students in the above field who expect to complete all the requirements for graduation by June 30, 1952, may be admitted to the examination. In some cases, provisional appointments may be made prior to graduation.

Positions to be filled are located in various Federal agencies in the States of Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia, exclusive of the metropolitan area near Washington, D. C. In addition to professional positions in social science, economics and statistics, a number of trainee positions in the fields of personnel and management are expected to be filled by persons qualified in the social science field.

Applications will be accepted by the Director, Fourth Civil Service Region, Third and Jefferson Drive, S. W. Washington, D. C. until January 2, 1952. Complete information and application forms may be obtained from the local post office or from the Fourth Civil Service Regional Office in Washington.

Stewart Organizes College Orchestra

Alan C. Stewart of the Music Department has announced plans for the organization of a college orchestra. The first meeting of students interested in joining this new musical organization will be this Thursday, November 29, at 7 p. m. in the Music Building.

The chances are better for the success of an orchestra this year than ever before because of the increase in string instrument players on campus, Stewart feels. The orchestra will rehearse twice a week, and will play the same music as the orchestras of R.P.I. and the University of Richmond. The three organizations will later combine to give all concerts both here in Williamsburg and in Richmond.

CLUB NEWS

Pre-Med Club:

Marshall White, president of the Pre-Med club, has announced that meetings will be held only once a month from now on. The next meeting will be held two weeks from now, and will be announced in the Flat Hat.

Fine Arts Club

The Fine Arts Club will meet Thursday, November 29, in the Fine Arts Library. The group picture for *The Colonial Echo* will be taken at this time.

Red Cross

B. J. Somerville, president of the Red Cross unit, announced that 197 members of the student body and faculty contributed blood in the recent campaign. Of this number 26 were faculty members, the largest group ever to represent the faculty in similar campaigns. She expressed her thanks to all those who aided in the campaign, and especially to Lucy Lawson and Barbara E. Smith for their help.

1906—The property belonging to the College was transferred to the State of Virginia. Since 1906 the College has been under the direction of a Board of Visitors appointed by the Governor of Virginia.

1943—With simple ceremonies, appropriate to wartime, the College, on February 8, celebrated its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary, inaugurated John Edwin Pomfret as its twenty-first president, and invested John Stewart Bryan as its fourth American chancellor.

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Mortar Board Picks 20 Campus Models To Present Sneak Preview of Fashions

Fashions Unlimited of New York is offering approximately twenty girls on this campus an opportunity to become "models for a day". The idea behind this is to observe campus reactions to the many new styles of feminine apparel they have to offer. These styles have not been displayed to retail buyers for criticism or inspection. Thus, W&M is having a "sneak preview".

Models chosen for the show which is to be held November 27 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8:00 p. m. are: June Shearer, Jayne Baker, Donna Drane, Marie Newcomb, Suzanne Duis, Joan Sedlock, B. J. Somerville, Emmy Ketterson, Camille Butler, Trink Stewart, Jean Farley, Betty Kustrup, Barbara Mott, Jean Andrews, Elaine Elias, Marjorie Thomas, Barbara Skinner, Mary Jane Hagenbuckle, Kathleen Smith, and Anne Angle.

Mortar Board, which is sponsoring the show, chose the models. Styles to be modeled will vary from informal sports to evening dresses.

All students are invited to attend, including men, and the admission fee will be 35c.

1919-1934—Fifteen new buildings were erected on the campus. Many new courses were added. The enrollment increased from 150 to 1,300 students.

Students to Confer On World Commerce

Students from Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina colleges and universities interested in world commerce participated in a Student Forum at the third annual Virginia Conference on World Trade.

The two-day meeting sponsored by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and other organizations promoting the import-export trade was held at the Hotel Chamberlin, Old Point Comfort, November 15 and 16, and was designed to stimulate world trade through Virginia ports.

William and Mary representatives to the conference were Anthony L. Sancetta, of the faculty, and Mac Richey, Bernard Curran and Richard Hildick from the student body.

Moderator of this informal discussion of conference proceedings November 16, was Dr. John M. Gange, director of the Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. He was assisted by Michael M. Mora of New York and Carrington Williams of Richmond, representing the Virginia Chamber of Commerce.

The student delegates attending the conference were guests at the annual banquet Friday night, at which Phillip B. Cortney, author, economist, and president Coty's, Inc., and Coty's International, of New York and Paris, was featured speaker.

"STARLIFT"



Lovely Doris Day co-stars with Gene Nelson, Virginia Mayo, and Gordon MacRae in the musical comedy "Starlift" showing at The Williamsburg Theatre Thurs. & Fri. Nov. 28-29. Guest stars include James Cagney, Gary Cooper, and Phil Harris.

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Rushing

(Continued from page 1)

Sunday, December 9

The sororities will deliver their bids to their preferential parties to be held from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. Sunday.

Monday, December 10

The rushees will turn in their first, second and third choices at Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Tuesday, December 11

The sororities will issue their bids and the rushees will go to the houses at a specified time.

Dick Hildick, president of the campus Inter-Fraternity Council, has announced that fraternity rushing will begin on noon, Monday December 3 and last until midnight that night and follow the same pattern until Friday, December 7. Saturday, December 8 is Silence Day and pledging will take place on Sunday, December 9.

An informal meeting of men interested in rushing and the members of the Inter Fraternity Council will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, December 2, at 4:00.

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Wythe Law Club Honors Woodbridge With Testimonial Dinner, Mock Trial

The Wythe Law Club held a banquet on November 16 in the Pagoda Room. The testimonial dinner was held in honor of Dr. Woodbridge on his 25th anniversary of professor of law at William and Mary.

Tribute to Dr. Woodbridge was conducted in the form of a mock court. Judge of the court was Les Lan, a student of the law school and chancellor of the Wythe Law Club while the jury was composed of the people who attended the banquet. Witnesses were Gordon E. Campbell, attorney from Norfolk and graduate of the William and Mary school of law, class of 1927; Reverend Benjamin Brunner, Pastor of the Baptist Church in Farmville, and graduate of the college in 1933; and Harvey Chappel, attorney from Richmond and graduate of William and Mary in 1950.

Dr. Woodbridge was indicted for being the students' friend and for maintaining an unselfish and impartial attitude for the past 25 years. Wilson Edmons, class of '52, summed up the student's case and the jury rendered the verdict

to the foreman of the jury, Wallace Heatwell, attorney of Williamsburg. Dr. Woodbridge was found guilty and the judge, Les Lan, sentenced him to accept a gift from the law club.

Principal speaker at the banquet was Howard C. Gilmer of Pulaski, District Attorney of the western district of Virginia.

The banquet was attended by nearly 140 people and was followed by a dance in the Pagoda Room.

In the Moot Court trials, the W & M representatives, Jim Peckrell, Phoebe Gordon and Jim Murphy, lost to U. Va. by the score of 7 to 6. U. Va. will now enter the semi finals to be held in Washington, D. C.

Balfour Hillel To Meet

The Balfour-Hillel Club has announced a meeting for Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the Baptist Student Union to discuss plans for obtaining a full time leader. Representatives will also be there from Williamsburg and Newport News.

Clarinetist To Open New Concert Series

Advance program notes for the opening event of the William and Mary Concert Group at Phi Beta Kappa Hall tomorrow night represent most of modern musical history. The Clarinet Trio which Beethoven wrote when he was 27 will open the program of the Reginald Kell Chamber Music Players. The next portion of the program is given over to the pianist, Joel Rosen who offers the Schubert Piano Sonata in A Major.

Just before intermission Kell and Rosen will perform the famous Brahms Clarinet Sonata No. 1. A second clarinet sonata will be one composed by the modern neoclassist Hindemith in 1939. A Faure Elegie for 'cello and piano follows, and the Brahms Clarinet Trio concludes the program.

Season memberships will be available at the door. Other concerts for the season include the Metropolitan Quartet: Marjorie Mitchell, pianist; the Degan String Quartet; Sylvia Rosenbert, violinist; and Angelene Collins, soprano supported by flute and piano.

Student Emergency Loan

Small sums of money, up to ten dollars, may be borrowed at any time from the office of the Secretary of the Committee on Student Aid, or from the office of the Assistant Dean of Women. No interest is charged.

Information and conditions under which these loans are granted may be secured from the same offices. Students having need of larger sums should consult the Auditor.

The Student Emergency Loan Fund was established by the Friends of the College of William and Mary.

Magazine Contest Picks Sara Hardin Preliminary Winner

Sara Hardin is one of the two William and Mary students recently appointed to *Mademoiselle* magazine's college board from a national contest of 700 students. As one of the finalists, Sara is now competing for one of the 20 Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine next June. These winners will have a salaried position for four weeks next June to help write, edit, and illustrate *Mademoiselle's* August College Issue.

The competition included criticizing the August issue of *Mademoiselle*, emphasizing the points in which the contestant was most interested and making comments about the rest of the magazine. Sara chose as her target for criticism the feature articles on the University of Denver and on the College Farm. For one of the three remaining assignments due on December 10, Sara is going to write more about the College Farm. As yet, she has not made definite plans for the other two assignments.

Sara was interested in *Mademoiselle's* contest in previous years. Last year she planned to enter the competition but was too busy to compete the first assignment.

Originally from Detroit, Mich., Sara has claimed Colonial Heights as her home during the last four years. This senior's campus activities include *Royalist* editorial board, Chi Delta Phi, Wesley Foundation and Dramatic Club. Sara, a business major, likes to write poetry but is more interested in working on business or corporation magazines. Her future career may lie in this field, but Sara has made no definite plans as yet.

Square Dancing

Square dancers gathered in the ballroom of the Williamsburg Lodge on the evening of Friday, November 22, for their first square and rounds of the season. An experienced caller was on hand from 8 to 11 p. m.

This increasingly popular American past time will be held periodically through the Winter and Spring, with dates to be announced later by Colonial Williamsburg. December 27 has been definitely set for a gala square dance party as part of the Christmas program. For that occasion a "hill billy" orchestra will be engaged. There is no admission charge. All students are invited to attend.

Chandler Names Students To Act As President's Aides

The announcement of the installation of 12 outstanding students of the College of William and Mary as President's Aides has been

made by Alvin Duke Chandler, President of the College.

The President made his selections on the basis of the student's contributions to the College, academic record and extra-curricular activities. Six men and six women are named annually, one of each group being a member-at-large, elected by the other 10.

The Aides to the President serve as personal assistants in receiving and entertaining guests of the College, occupy a position in academic processions and generally assist the President at all public events.

The President listed the following women students as Aides: Jeanne Vester, President of the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association, Somerville, N. J.; Claudia Richmond, President of the Women's Honor Council, Arlington; Julia Youngquist, President of the Women's Judicial Council, Kane, Pa.; Roberta Lamott, President of Mortar Board, Trenton, N. J., and Audrey Doll, Editor of *The Flat Hat*, Tampa, Fla.; Elizabeth Beard, President of the Pi Beta Phi sorority was the member elected-at-large.

The six men Aides selected are, David Wakefield, President of the Student Body, Rehoboth, N. J.; Fred Allen, President of the Senior Class, Atlantic Beach, Fla., and Lexington, Ky.; Harry Wirth, President of the Junior Class, Radford; and elected at-large was Richard Sayford, Editor of the *Colonial Echo*, Bloomfield, N. J.

Backdrop Club

Backdrop Club will elect a new treasurer at a business meeting which will be held Thursday, November 29, at 6:30 p. m. in Washington 200.

Dick Hutcheson, president of the Backdrop Club, urges members to pay their dues at this time and also invites new members to attend. News of this year's show will be announced at the meeting.

Chandler Backs Double Standard Ban on Admissions

In a speech delivered by Alvan Duke Chandler, president of the College of William and Mary before the Virginia American Legion Convention in Richmond last Sunday, he called for the elimination of the academic "double standard" of admission which favors athletes.

Whereas high school non-athletes are seldom sought after by scholastic counsellors, he said, athletes are rushed by college coaches and in some cases by the alumni.

The problem, Chandler told the Virginia American Legion convention, is a national one and can not be solved by any single institution.

President Chandler also proposed that colleges teach international affairs in conformity with an accepted national foreign policy.

"In our colleges we should have specialized courses in international affairs," Chandler told more than 600 delegates attending the annual fall convention of the Virginia Department. "These programs should be coordinated with the State Department and the Department of National Defense."

Chandler said the leadership of the world has been thrust upon the United States. This leadership, he added, is the greatest challenge facing higher education today.

To meet this challenge, said Chandler, American educational institutions must dedicate themselves to teachings which develop true Americanism, great moral character, and an understanding grasp of international relations by citizens.

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