



The FLAT HAT

Volume 53, Number 6

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, Oct. 25, 1963



'Our Town'; Practice Makes . . .

Working toward perfection for the William and Mary Theatre production of "Our Town" are (l-r) Charlotte Edmonds, Ursula Riddick and Nancy Combs. The Thornton Wilder drama opens for a three night stand in Phi Beta Kappa Hall Thursday at eight o'clock. Tickets may be obtained by calling the box office at extension 272.

Curtain Rises on 'Our Town'; First of Theatre Productions

"Curtains up, light the lights we've got nothing to hit, but the heights, now you're here . . ."

And you'll be there Thursday, Friday or Saturday night in *Our Town*, the opening production of the 1963 edition of the William and Mary Theater.

From the pen of Thornton Wilder comes a drama of fast-moving proportions. The production, which stars Lee Smith, Nancy Combs, Charlotte Edmonds and Jim Perry, shows the people of *Our Town* from morning breakfast through school work, courting, marrying and dying.

Wilder describes it as "an attempt to find a value above

all price for the smallest events in our daily life." Realism and the simple classical idea of a bare platform upon which to act make *Our Town* a unique play.

Smith, as the stage manager will conduct the audience on a trip through *Our Town*, and while you're there, don't be surprised to find the townspeople coming up from the audience or even sitting right beside you!

The characters of the Gibbs and Webb families, along with the numerous and sundry townsfolk create a picture in word and mood of life in a New England town — Corners, N. H. — at the turn of the century.

Here We Go Again

Nov. 11 to Open Frosh Officer Campaign

The campaign for Freshmen Class officers, traditionally one of the most colorful elections on campus, will begin Nov. 11 and 12 with the filing of petitions by interested students.

Petitions, applications to run for office, are to be filed in the Office of the Dean of Men on the second floor of Marshall-Wythe.

Take Her Name
ASSISTANT DEAN OF WOMEN'S OFFICE, October 17 — Assistant Dean of Women, Sandra Snidow, released the following memorandum to all housemothers today:

"We must try to stop girls from going out alone at night. If you see a girl going out alone, take her name in order that we might talk with her and discourage walking alone on the campus after dark."

Open campaigning will take place Nov. 13 to 19. During this time the candidates, either as independents or as members of parties, formed by the candidates, may place posters around the campus.

An election rally will take place Tuesday, Nov. 19, in Washington 200 at 7 p. m. At this time candidates may give campaign speeches. In previous years election demonstrations, everything from Dixieland combos to flying saucers to balloons have been featured.

Final elections are to be conducted Wednesday, Nov. 20 in the west entrance of the cafeteria from 5 to 7 p. m.

19 Students Receive Merit Scholarships

Nineteen ranking scholars of the College have become this year's Merit Scholars, based upon their quality point average for the 1963-1964 session.

Brenda Ellen Crabtree is the recipient of the highest award, the Chancellor scholarship. She is a senior from East Riverdale, Md., majoring in English.

The remaining 18 scholars follow in descending order. Gay Anne West, junior, is a biology major from Niles, Mich., and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Robert Davidson Peery, senior physics major, is president of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, from Dayton, Ohio. David Alan Blumenthal, a sophomore, is from Norfolk.

Virginia Louise Whitener, sociology major, is a junior and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, from Macon, Ga. Donna Joyce Province, from Bridgeville, Pa., is a sophomore psychology major and a member of the Intercollegiate Debate Council.

Frank M. Turner is a history major from Wilmington, Ohio, and a sophomore. Jeffrey E. Marshall is editor of the *William and Mary Review*, and a member of the Student Committee on Concerts and Lectures and the Student Self-Study Committee, and is also a senior English major from Westfield, N. J.

Kathleen Megan Carr, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, is a majorette and a junior mathematics major from Alexandria. Anne Cleaton Barden is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic sorority for women, *Colonial Echo* staff, and the Student Association. She is a junior English major from Richmond.

Billy C. Baldwin, a sophomore from Honaker, is a history major. Janet Margaret Beers is a junior English major, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Wesley Foundation, and was elected this week as president of the Student Religious Union. She is from Arlington.

Courtney Morton Carter from Charleston, S. C., is a junior English major. James Calvin Breeden is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is a sophomore from Charlottesville.

Constance Wren Hudson, a sophomore from Hampton, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. James Bruce Davis is a senior philosophy major and a member of the Student Association, from Vienna.

Mary Anita Jones, a member of Eta Sigma Phi sorority, majors in ancient languages. She is a senior from Alexandria.

Bumbry to Appear Tuesday In Opening of Concert Series

BY MARY WARD

Grace Bumbry, 29-year-old mezzo-soprano, will open the twenty-eighth season of the William and Mary Concert Series next Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, at 8:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Presented by S. Hurok, Miss Bumbry will be accompanied at the piano by Franz Rupp.

For her opening number Miss Bumbry will sing two selections by Henry Purcell: "When I Am Laid In Earth" and "Music for a While." The second part of the program, featuring the work of Franz Schubert, includes *Liebesbotschaft*, *Die Forelle*, and *Unserduld*.

During the program Miss Bumbry will sing *O Don Fatalo* from "Don Carlo" by Giuseppe Verdi. Following intermission she will return with selections by Brahms, including: *Immerwiger Liebe*; *Der Tod, das ist die kühle Nacht*; and *Vergebliches Ständchen*.

Mon Couer S'auvre a la Voix from "Samson and Delilah" by Camille Saint-Saens closes the classical portion of the concert.

Miss Bumbry will close with a group of Negro spirituals: "Ride on, King Jesus," "Hold on," "Sometimes I feel like a Motherless Child," and "My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord."

This concert is part of Grace Bumbry's American operatic debut. After her engagements in this area, she will return to the Chicago Lyric Opera where she recently made her debut as "Ulrica" in Verdi's *A Masked Ball*. She records on the Deutsche Grammophon label.

Season subscribers may pick up their tickets for Miss Bumbry's concert at the box office on

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 28 and 29, from 3:5 p. m. or on Tuesday evening from 7-8:30 p. m. A few single admissions will be available at the box office Tuesday evening.



Grace Bumbry

Negro, Church Law: Bishop Marmion Speaks Sunday at Canterbury

The Negro, the Church, and the Civil Law will be the topic for discussion Sunday when the Episcopal Church's House of Bishops' committee chairman on inter-group relations visits William and Mary.

The Right Reverend William H. Marmion, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Southwestern Virginia, will speak following a 5:30 Canterbury supper at Bruton Parish House.



Marmion

Recently the Bishop attracted national attention as partial author of the Episcopal Church's supporting resolution for the "March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom."

A graduate of Rice Institute and the Virginia Theological Seminary, Bishop Marmion has held his present office in Roanoke since 1954.

Besides the Canterbury address, beginning at approximately 6:30 p. m., the Bishop will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. in Bruton Parish Church.

Officers for Canterbury Association this year are Walter Vineyard, president; Mary Smith, vice-president; and Dave Baldwin, treasurer. Curate of Bruton Parish Church, Mr. John Hatcher, is the chaplain for Canterbury.

New Women's Mentor

Dean Snidow Views Campus, Adjustment of Women

BY JUDY BETH ENTLER

"Adjusting to the college curriculum and campus - including the Ludwell 'Green Machine' - has come easily to most of the freshman women," explained Miss Sandra Snidow, the new assistant dean of women.

Miss Snidow, a native of Terre Haute, Ind. and a graduate of Indiana State University, came to W&M from a teaching position at Purdue.

"William and Mary is one of the prettiest colleges I have ever seen," said Miss Snidow. She already seems to have developed a deep feeling for William and Mary that is common to most of the student body.

Not only has the campus impressed her, but Miss Snidow says she has been very pleased with the response from the students. Much of her association with the girls has been through meetings such as the Women's Dormitory Association and visits to the sorority houses.

The women students - and there are approximately 944 this semester - have taken initiative and have been most cooperative in all contacts with them," Miss Snidow said. She is happy to report that there have been no freshmen dropouts yet.

In connection with the Ludwell Apartments, Miss Snidow thinks that, although the dorms may be inconvenient at times, most of the girls really enjoy the off-campus dorm. Ludwell offers the advantage to residents of becoming acquainted with out-of-state girls and, in addition, the arrangement of suites brings about a feeling of closeness and unity among the girls, emphasized Miss Snidow. "I wouldn't mind living there myself."

Miss Snidow considers the rules and regulations for the women students to be very fair. She bases this opinion on the experience she gained while associated with the residence halls at Purdue University.

Anxious and willing to give assistance and guidance to anyone who desires it, Miss Snidow reminds the women students to feel free to make an appointment with her whenever they wish. Her office is located on the first floor of Barrett Dormitory.



Snidow

Local Boys Play In 'Our Town,' W&M Production

Three young Williamsburg actors will appear in the William and Mary Theatre production of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2.

David Sherman of 464 Francis Street will play Wally Webb; the young son of the newspaper editor, John Brannen of 300B Ludwell will appear as Joe Crowell, the newsboy, and James Babb of 245 North Henry will play Si Crowell, Joe's younger brother.

All three young actors are veterans of the *Common Glory* in which they have played the bawling, cookie-munching children of the Widow Hussitt. Together they have amassed eleven seasons' experience in the outdoor drama.

Masters Sherman and Babb appeared on the William and Mary stage last spring in the *Shoemaker's Holiday*, and two years before that, James Babb played in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

When director Howard Scammon explained to the boys the style of the production, John Brannen remarked, "You mean there's no background, and I have to throw imaginary newspapers?" Scammon answered yes and set the boys to rehearsing.

Later the boys were sent off to the costume room where designer Russell Hasting waited to fit the three boisterous actors with knickers and sweaters in the fashion of 1901, the time of the play.

Little Leaguers To Attend Game

Over 1,500 Little League baseball players will attend Saturday's Southern Conference football game between William and Mary and George Washington.

The Little Leaguers, representing 14 leagues throughout the Peninsula, will attend as guests of William and Mary, announced Ray Badger, district Little League administrator.

The invitation to the young ball players came from William and Mary's director of athletics, Les Hooker Jr.

William & Mary '60 Graduate Returns; Squatriglia New Assistant Dean of Men

BY ELLEN McWHIRT

Returning to his alma mater in the position of assistant dean of men is former W&M student Robert Squatriglia of Naugatuck, Conn. Squatriglia first returned to W&M in the status of a graduate student in the School of Education, from which he will soon receive his M.A. degree in Guidance Administration.

He believes the initial period of his post was made easy by the fact that he already knew his surroundings and had grown to love Williamsburg before acquiring his present position. The fact that he was familiar with the programs and operational procedure of his department prior to his entering it as an administrator also proved an aid during his first days on the job.

Squatriglia describes his duty as assistant dean of men as having the charge and responsibility of all men's residence halls and programs pertaining to each male student at W&M. His position also includes counseling along both academic and personal lines.

He plans to extend the regular activities

of his department this year by engaging informed speakers to talk to groups of young men on topics which hold some specific interest to the students. This program is aimed particularly towards the freshmen so that the transition of students directly from high school will be a much less difficult experience (See Editorial, pg. 4). Many of these speakers will represent the W&M faculty and community. In this way orientation will be a continuing process, always acquainting the students with new facets of college life. The assistant dean also plans to work closely with the student counselors and have their experience as students be an advantage in their assistance of the freshmen men.

Squatriglia and his wife, the former Elizabeth Powell, are both members of W&M's graduating class of 1960. They now reside on nearby Richmond Road.

Squatriglia's outside activities lie in the sports and political fields. He describes himself as a "handball enthusiast" and reads political and military writings as much as he can according to his busy schedule.



Squatriglia

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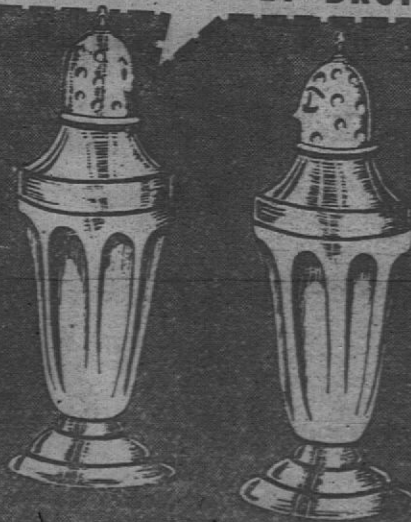
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Drama Students Stage 6 Excerpts

Theater 4:04 O'clock will feature excerpts from six modern plays as drama students stage Lab Theatre productions Nov. 20 and 21.

Carol Jones will direct a comedy about married life as it is depicted by Nino Allen and Richard Westgate. Marsha Ballard and David Showker III, will portray the characters in Daniel Bogue's production about an unsociable woman.

Tom Ward will direct Blake Newton, Jean Moss, Joanne Arnett, Martha Bean and Judith Davis in a story about a predatory female.

Jim Perry will direct a religious drama; Shirley Minnick, a farical comedy; and Charlotte Edmonds, a conversational piece. Participants in their production have yet to be chosen.

"The public is invited to attend the direction class productions, but should arrive before 4 p. m. in order to obtain seats," remarked Howard Scammon, associate professor of Fine Arts.

The plays are given four times a year, twice each semester, to instruct the students in the principles of choosing a play, casting, rehearsals and performances. The course, which is designed as Fine Arts 421, is taught by Scammon. Other productions will be given in December.



By Laura Youngblood

Here we go again — more rush rules. These are two "can do's" recently approved by PanHel. Sponsors are now permitted to discuss sororities in general with members of their groups, but they are still on closed association during rush week. The second rule change concerns upperclass women who rush. They will remain on open association with sorority women except for the "silence period" which lasts from the time they sign their preference cards until acceptance. (Roommates are not affected by the "silence period" and moving out of rooms is no longer necessary.) Incidentally, rush begins on February 9, and Acceptance Day is the 15th.



Youngblood

In case you're wondering, PanHel does more than issue rules. Last Sunday, about 100 freshman girls were entertained at a tea featuring a skit on — you guessed it — rush rules. On October 20, PanHel will hold a reception following the Grace Bumbry performance.

Freshmen men also learned about sororities last weekend. About 200 of them accepted Alpha Chi's invitation to an open house on Sunday. At the Chi O house, the Thetas were honored at a "Seven-Up Float Party" on Monday. Other parties (the usual kind) over the weekend were the Alpha Chi-Sig Ep and Chi O-Sigma Pi duos. The Gamma Phi-Lambda Chi party is on the calendar for tonight. Tomorrow the Thetas will take off en masse for U.Va. and a party with the Phi Gams, their brother fraternity.

Ribbons continue to appear for various reasons. The Alpha Chi's Founder's Day on the 15th was celebrated with ribbons and a banquet. The KD's marked three occasions with one ribbon this week: the founding of three new chapters, their national Founder's Day, and their chapter's 35th anniversary. On Wednesday evening they presented a check for the library building fund to the College to commemorate their chapter anniversary.

Pledge-type ribbons appeared this week on Kappa Margie Kelly, Pi Phi Betty Swayne, Phi Mu Rebecca Jones, and KD Mary Lou Mays.

Watch for the annual Kappa-Kappa Sig old clothing and old paperbacks drive for Eastern State. The Kappas are beginning their philanthropy work in the Receiving Building at Dunbar this week.

Special congratulations go to new pinmates Molly Butler, Kappa, and Roger Thomasch, Kappa Sig. Also pinned are Jay Holdren, Kappa, and Evan Farmer, VMI, and Nancy Gotwald, Tri-Delt, and Joe Ellis, Theta Delt. Pam Derrickson, Alpha Chi, and Al Ehrbridge, Sigma Pi, are engaged, as are Poppy McDermott, Phi Mu, and Gary Cumpson, and Quinby James, Theta, and Charles Amory.

Note to Priscilla Hegeman, Ridgely Montross, Laidler Freeman, Bonnie Edwards, Kim Routh, Lindsey Wittmus, Carol Forsythe, Randy Venable, and Bonnie Burnett: please turn in sorority news to me by noon on Wednesday's.



A-CHOO TO YOU, TOO!

Little Lulu is nothing to sneeze at, for this oversized comic strip character sneezed herself all the way to a first prize in the sorority division of the Homecoming Parade for Kappa Alpha Theta. Made of wood frame, chicken wire, paper mache and cotton stuffing, the 9' high figure was originally planned to have been donated to Eastern State, but because of its size, would not fit in the children's building, and is now fated to be used in Kiwanis Club's Children Parade.

1963 Review Wins National Acclaim

The *William and Mary Review* received an honor mention in the annual undergraduate literary magazine contest sponsored by the Association of Literary Magazines of America. Last year's *Review* editor, Joan Lee, supervised the two issues submitted.

The judges for the contest were Henry Rago, editor of *Poetry*; Robert Bly, editor of *The Sixties*; and Reed Whittemore, editor of *The Carleton Miscellany*.

Other literary magazines receiving honorable mention include *The Yale Literary Magazine*, *Greensleeves* (Dartmouth), *Apprentice* (New York University), *Ideas and Figures* University of Pittsburgh, *Yeoman* (Oberlin) and *Trojan Horse* (Cornell University).

Contributions for this year's *Review* are needed immediately, according to Jeffrey Mrashall, editor of the *Review*. The deadline is Nov. 25.

The *Review* publishes poetry, fiction, non-fiction (research papers, essays, critiques and editorials) and photographs. The art work reproduced in the *Review*

includes sketches, paintings and prints.

Manuscripts, preferably typewritten, may be placed in the boxes marked *William and Mary Review* in the Campus Center and library.

Jeffrey Marshall remarked "The editor and staff alone cannot create a magazine. It is the students' magazine and they play a significant role in the production of *Review*."

Frank Plecta, a senior, is the new photography editor of the *Review*, and Judy Weathersbee, a junior is secretary.

★ News in Brief ★

Campus Hootenanny participants may be interested in a contest to select the best folk singers from 400 colleges and universities in the South. The First Annual Southeastern College Folk Singing Contest will take place in Jacksonville, Fla., after the Gator Bowl Game on Dec. 28.

Prospective contestants may see Bill Corley, Student Association president, for entry

blanks and official rules. Any campus organization may sponsor an entry for the contest.

To compete, folk singers must send motion pictures, video tapes, or audio tapes to the judging committee. Twenty finalists will be selected to compete for the first three awards. Winners will receive cash prizes and invitations for television appearances and auditions.

The Student Association has changed the time of its bi-weekly meeting next Tuesday to 6:30 p. m. It will be held in Washington 200, as usual.

Tryouts for all parts in the musical *Lola* will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 28, 29 and 30 at Phi Beta Kappa Hall between 3-5 p. m. *Lola* is the second production of the William and Mary Theater.

The National Graduate Record Examinations will be given at the College on Saturday, Nov. 16. The closing date for application to take the exams is Nov. 1.

Seniors who intend to continue their education at graduate schools must take these exams. There will be both morning and afternoon exams. The morning exam is an aptitude test which all must take. That of the afternoon is an achievement test on a particular field of study.

Further dates when the exams will be held at the College are Jan. 18, April 25, July 11. Applications for these dates are due 15 days before each of the respective testing dates.

"Irrational Man," a book by William Barrett, Professor of Philosophy at New York University, will be the topic for the monthly meeting of the Faculty Discussion Group.

This group's purpose is to increase inter-departmental faculty communication, and to raise academic questions. They will meet Oct. 28, at 8 p. m., in the home of Dr. Leroy Smith at 105 Charles Dillard Lane in Skipwith Farms.

Kappa Delta Sorority made a \$25 contribution to the Swem Library Fund Wednesday evening in honor of its Founder's Day. The donation was received by President Paschall who was guest at the KD's Founder's Day reception at the sorority house.

Mademoiselle magazine is sponsoring its annual College contest for undergraduate women interested in writing and art. The contest provides opportunities for cash prizes, publication of work and national recognition.

Women interested in entering should write to Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York, 10017.

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Scabbard Gets Blade

It is never easy for an honorary fraternity to live up to its ideals in choosing new members, yet if it cannot do this, the right of it to exist is at least questionable. This is a recurring problem, and one which is never to be taken lightly.

Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism fraternity, once took a brief sally into personal likes and dislikes as a basis for membership not too many years ago, and at about the same time Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary men's leadership society, verged slightly on such a policy. But last week the brief fling of PDE and ODK were far overshadowed by the actions of an organization known as "Scabbard and Blade."

Scabbard and Blade is an honorary military society which chooses its members on the basis of "intelligence, patriotism, loyalty, and courage" among other things. Last week while battalion commanders, brigade executive officers and company commanders stood by and watched their subordinates initiated into the society, Scabbard and Blade tapped its new members. The five chosen (all quite nice people and, of course, all relatively qualified) stood 3rd, 6th and then 15th, 27th and 33rd in their ROTC class (according to Order #4 from the ROTC department, dated September 18).

It is also interesting to note that with two Kappa Sigmas in the society already, two Kappa Sigmas were chosen as new members; that with one Kappa Alpha in the society, one Kappa Alpha was selected, and with two Lambda Chi Alphas in the society, one Lambda Chi was chosen (somehow a Sigma Alpha Epsilon slipped in as the fifth new member).

When an honorary society fails to observe its principles it prostitutes the purpose of its being, earns the scorn of responsible observers and, needless to say, hurts some innocent people.

It is not an easy task to continuously maintain relative impartiality in the choosing of members, but — and it bears repeating — if a society does not try, then it has betrayed its primary reason for its being.

In Appreciation

It is a certain well established fact that the understanding and appreciation of any art medium takes a great amount of discipline — that this discipline is a rare quality which most of us do not possess. We idly pass our existence completely insensitive to a well turned lyric or the harmonious combination of sounds that make up a masterpiece in music.

Those of us in this meager category are indeed fortunate that there is a small dedicated group on this campus which constantly strives to make the average student sensitive to fine musical expression. These students unselfishly sacrifice their time. They are forced to buy their own materials and work in their own rooms because of a lack of sympathy for their cause. We would like to call attention to their efforts and make a student body aware of what this group is doing for a campus that would normally pass daily unaware of these expressive arts forms.

This group has no formal name and no formal organization so we cannot congratulate them as a group. Rather, we must offer our thanks to those students who put their radios in open windows and play such classics as "Ooh Poppa Doo!" and "Shake It Up Baby" at full volume.

Letters to the Editor

College Days

To the Editor:

I have just recently read a letter that is to be sent to the parents of one of my best friends. Part of this letter — one paragraph, in particular, impressed me. It expresses so well the attitude of many people. Because she would never send it to you, I got her permission to quote it on the condition that her name would be withheld.

... People talk about the happy days of college. It is all a lie. College may be the

most pain racked days of a person's existence. The "rules" you have formerly lived by are now obsolete. Every person is free to choose his own way. Emotions are stronger, men are more virile, you preach one thing and don't have the courage to follow it through. You sweat with your friend when she realizes she may be having a child she doesn't want. You cry for your friend who tries so hard to make the grades and can't. And you think how close all these come to being you. You think how a mo-

ment's decision could change a whole life — yours. And you want an answer.

"Read the books, ask your professors, no one has the answer — there is no answer. So you can go to the fraternity lodges and get drunk and dance like a madman and sweat for the whole world. Then you go back to your room and cry in the dark for the good time you didn't have, and wonder where you will be tomorrow, or worse, you wonder who you will be in the morning — and your friends who make there — sure you make friends — you hang on to each other because you are so scared. But you brace up and laugh it off and say, 'Yeah, college is just great...'"

Libby Dunn

'Glittering Generalities'

To the Editor:

This letter is not being written in an attempt to criticize the subject matter of methods of these "other departments" which "Name Withheld by Request" (NWR) is apparently trying to defend from the powerful rhetorical abilities he attributes to the Educationalists on the campus. On the contrary, since he failed to cite any superlative methods utilized by these "other departments," there is nothing to refute unless it is the implication that their methods can be effective without "a means of communication," which, by the way, is the essence and one definition of rhetoric. Instead, this letter has as its aim a criticism of NWR's failure to rise above the common propaganda device of "glittering generalities."

He claims to be attacking the methods (plural) of all

(Continued on Page 5)

Hegel and the Codger

Say It And Be Criticized

Two related incidents which have recently taken place disturb us: 1) growing numbers of letters are being submitted for print with "name withheld by request" scribbled across the bottom and 2) a value judgment has been put forth by Coach Milt Drower that the best way to help football is to not criticize it.

On the first point, everybody seems to be requesting that his name be withheld, even when the situation does not merit such. If you have anything to say, we would like to hear it, but we would also like to feel that you believe it enough to have your name appear below it.

On the second point, it is the old line of "don't say anything, because it will hurt the program." We feel that the "program" should be commented on, analyzed and criticized — and from the viewpoint of one who is considering football in its relationship to William and Mary and not as an end in itself.

Why are these two points similar? In a much more sophisticated way, Hegel said that *improvement* comes when something is said, an opposing view is put forth, and the best part of each is taken to form a new idea. And whether we would support this truism by citing that of which the educational process consists, by quoting the old codger at the country store ("You don't know whether you like it or not 'til you buy it, lady."), it all adds up to the same thing: One must say something, then expect and demand criticism if he is to advance.

And incidentally, if there is a place when one can put forth his ideas and improve them through criticism, it is in a college atmosphere. The lady down the street (who comes from the deep South and who can keep you from getting in the "club") and those neighbors who talk so much do not live between Jamestown and Richmond Roads. And if they are here by mistake, it is high time they leave.

Frosh Counseling

This week we take pleasure in pointing to the inception of a new and promising program at William and Mary. This freshmen orientation program, being carried out by the office of the Dean of Men, will have members of the faculty, representing different departments and interest groups, holding forth on their topics each Wednesday night in the Yates Dormitory lounge. The purpose of this program is to inform and advise those who are in their first years at William and Mary about those matters in which they will soon participate.

We at William and Mary are offered the advantage of a close student-faculty relationship. Until now, however, the average underclassman did not find many opportunities to meet with his faculty either on a social or a formal basis.

Now, however, the freshmen will be offered a chance to discuss with his professors the various facilities and activities at William and Mary. In addition to the possibility of drawing inspiration from his professors and the opportunity for mutual relations of friendship and respect, the underclassman at William and Mary will be provided with the information which will help him decide about his career at college. Further, it is reasonable to foresee that this program will establish a class of new students who are more certain of their purpose at college and who are better informed as to how to attain that end.

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THE FLAT HAT

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Home Is The Hunter

Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

Educationalists, but in truth he has failed to cite and refute the effectiveness of any of the methods usually employed by the Education Department such as reading, writing, critical analysis, etc. (Indeed, can anyone refute such methods of teaching?) Instead he has merely attacked one method (badgering, "badgering," and "badgering" can hardly be applied to all Educationalists and all Education courses.

Now, like most Educationalists, I did my undergraduate work in the realm of liberal arts (the "other departments," as NWR would say) and am now involved in graduate work in the field of Education. I feel that my experiences qualify me to be a somewhat impartial judge of the effectiveness of the methods employed on "both sides of the fence," so to speak. I have been subjected to the authoritarian "spoon-feeding" of some professors who not only discourage individual thinking but also punish with low grades the individual who dares to disagree with them or who dares to "think for himself." This I greatly resented as an undergraduate student, and I'd be even more indignant if I had to contend with it on the graduate level. Granted, this authoritarianism is not the method employed by all professors in the "other fields." In fact, many employ the "badgering" technique which NWR is criticizing. They, like Socrates, encourage the student to become involved in deep personal thinking and evaluation of the meaning of life and of life's relationship to the particular subject matter field they are teaching. They, not the "authoritarianists," are the professors whom I best remember, the ones whose academic messages are still fresh in my mind.



At present my graduate work in Education consistently places me in the position of being "badgered," as NWR would say. (I prefer to call it "being encouraged to think.") Education does not deal with the objectively learned names, dates, facts, and figures which are the basis on math, science, or history courses. On the contrary, its emphasis is on the development of man's mind and on the best possible methods of helping man to learn. These are very subjective concepts; they can't be taught by the "spoon-fed" authoritarian method. Only when the student is asked to participate actively in provocative discussions based on much reading and previous preparation can he begin to think deeply and thus begin to find some of the answers to modern educational problems.

In all sincerity I'd like to report that I welcome this challenge to do my own thinking and to have my ideas either confirmed or constructively criticized by my instructor, an Educationalist. I certainly don't feel that my lack of "de-

bating ability" in any way hinders my learning nor do I feel that my intellect or my pride is being "badgered" with rhetoric. To be truthful, I rather appreciate having it "badgered" with knowledge.

Judy Morrell
Graduate Student

Public Discussion

To the Editor:

"Name Withheld by request" will be most happy to hear that Mr. Riley, one of the Educationalists who often secretly propagates "vulnerable" subject matter, will do so publicly in a discussion with Drs. Nunes and Derks in the second week of November.

Dr. Johnston, new assistant Dean of the Faculty, will mediate to see that the rhetorical splendor of the Educationalist does not "outshout" or "out-talk" the representatives. Badgering will be outlawed. Questions from the audience will be welcomed.

"Abby"
(Name Withheld by Request)

Social Document

To the Editor:

As one who has come to appreciate the art of political and social cartooning, I could not help but notice a few weaknesses in the latest effort of the Flat Hat's "artist," Mr. Reed Murtagh. I cannot understand how he failed to include in his social document the traditional watermelon and shoe-shine kit. However, I do not mean to minimize the effect of the drawing which managed in a tasteless and offensive manner to capture the basic spirit of the mentally oriented and irrevocably illiterate Negro. Mr. Murtagh should also be congratulated for his delicately attuned poetic ear which has grasped the unmistakable rhythms of the southern colored folk.

Donald Nunes
English Dept.

This Week On Campus

- FRIDAY, October 25**
 Christian Fellowship—Campus Center, C; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
 Pep Rally—College Corner; 6:30 p. m.
 Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel; 7-9 p. m.
- SATURDAY, October 26**
 Educational Foundation Athletic Symposium - Luncheon—Blow Gymnasium; Noon
 Football - William and Mary vs George Washington—Cory Field; 2 p. m.
- SUNDAY, October 27**
 Newton Club Services—Campus Center, Theatre; 9:30-10:30 p. m.
 Campus Center Movie (TBA)—Campus Center, Theatre; 2:45, 5:30, 8:15 p. m.
 Delta Omicron Tea—Home of Mrs. Glenn Kirk; 3-5 p. m.
 Lecture - Dr. George Anderson—Campus Center; Ballroom; 6:15 p. m.
- MONDAY, October 28**
 Curriculum Committee—Brafferton Lounge; 4 p. m.
 Peace Corps Representative—Campus Center, Theatre; 8 p. m.
- TUESDAY, October 29**
 Christian Fellowship—Brafferton Lounge; 5:30-6:30 p. m.
 Panhellenic Council—Campus Center, B; 6:30-8 p. m.
 Student Assembly—Washington 200; 6:30-8 p. m.
 Alpha Phi Omega—Brafferton Lounge; 8 p. m.
 Concert Series: Grace Bumbry—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium; 8:30 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, October 30**
 Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:20-7:55 a. m.
 Chapel Services—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
 Orchestral—Ballroom, Campus Center; 6:30-8 p. m.
 Faculty Lecture - Richard B. Sherman - "Republicans and the Negro: Background to Revolt"—Campus Center, Theatre; 8 p. m.
- THURSDAY, October 31**
 W.D.A. Dorm Trial—Wren 100; 6:30 p. m.
 Christian Science Organization—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
 Audubon Series - Capt. T. Hotchkiss "Wilderness Trails"—Washington 100; 8 p. m.
 William and Mary Theatre Production: "OUR TOWN"—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium; 8 p. m.
- FRIDAY, November 1**
 College Women's Club—President's House;
 Christian Fellowship—Campus Center, C; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
 Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel; 7-9 p. m.
 William and Mary Theatre Production - "OUR TOWN"—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium; 8 p. m.

Dignitaries' Arrivals Arouse Williamsburg

Williamsburg was a busy place earlier this week — with the coming and going of foreign dignitaries. Victor Paz Estenssoro, president of Bolivia, visited the Colonial capital Monday night, taking off Tuesday morning for a visit with President John Kennedy in Washington. President Paz's visit came

within one day of the departure of Yugoslavian President Tito and party Sunday morning. Tito, whose departure had been delayed two days by illness, traveled from Williamsburg to New York and an address before the United Nations.

The Bolivian chief of state was originally scheduled to spend a quiet evening at the Allen-Byrd House, but he was not satisfied to limit his Williamsburg visit to the confines of an eighteenth century house.

Accompanied by Carlisle Humelsine, president of Colonial Williamsburg, President Paz ate dinner in the Williamsburg Inn and later rode to the Information Center for a showing of "Williamsburg - The Story of A Patriot."

Tuesday morning saw scattered showers and wind, but that didn't cancel the Bolivians plans for a carriage ride through the restored area.

While security men muttered about the chilling wind and misty rain, President Paz seems to find the trip "most enjoyable." After the carriage ride the President climbed aboard a helicopter for an hour's flight to the White House and the red carpet treatment—a state dinner and a major talk with the President.

The Bolivian president is scheduled to address the United Nations Friday.

Phi Tau Offers To Help Local UF Campaign

Students have volunteered to lend a helping hand to the Williamsburg-James City County United Fund campaign.

Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity will conduct a campus-wide canvass to aid the community in meeting a campaign goal of \$36,460, according to an announcement by Philip Van Kirk, president of the fraternity.

The fraternity members will canvass the 11 fraternities and eight sororities on campus, as well as freshmen dormitories.

Parks Rouse Jr., chairman of the United Fund drive, said he was "delighted" at the fraternity's voluntary support and "encouraged to know that the students are aware of community needs and anxious to have a part in meeting them."



Oxford Button-Down

Very special our Gant oxford button-down—its flare, its fit, the superb quality of the oxford cotton fabric, the casual roll of the collar. All these attributes are exclusively Gant—all reasons why we carry this distinctive brand. Come in and see our new color selection. \$6.50

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"THE DELI"

We Make All Kinds of Sandwiches
Specializing in Kosher Gourmets Delight
Imported and Domestic Food and Spices.

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Reward

Will the person who accidentally removed my tan raincoat from the Wigwam Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 11:45 a. m. please return it to my office, Washington 208, at his earliest convenience.

I SAW YOU.
John T. French
Dept. of English



Haglan

Crack Quarterback; Top-notch Student

Dennis Haglan wishes to excel in two fields at William and Mary: athletic and scholarship. This 6-foot, 170 lb. native of Conway, Penn., is perhaps the perfect example of the student athlete.

Dennis says that "sports and studies are compatible, but the athlete has less time to socialize. As for myself, if I were not engaged in athletics, I probably would be using this extra time to study anyway."

In the athletic sphere Dennis certainly does his share. He plays both quarterback and halfback on the football team and takes part in two events for the track team — the 100-yard dash and the running broad jump — and he holds his own in the classroom.

Asked for his favorite sport, Dennis said, "I like track and football in different ways. Track is a personal effort, but football is a team effort. In football you're as good as the team; in track you're as good as yourself."

Dennis was an outstanding high school athlete at Freedom High School in Conway, and picked William and Mary over schools such as North Carolina State, George Washington, and V. M. I. because "of its academic standing and the fact that everybody is so friendly in Williamsburg."

He was recruited by Coach Lou Holz, whom Dennis respects very much because "of his football knowledge and his sincere personal interest in the players."

Dennis has one complaint about the school in that he believes some of the rules are illogical such as the fact that the lodges must close at 11 o'clock on Friday, but that the girls can stay out until 12 o'clock.

He also believes that some teachers expect too much from the students and they do not realize that students have other responsibilities.

He plans to major in math and minor in Physical Education. Dennis wants to teach math or Spanish and coach track or football in his hometown after graduation.

Hospital Revives Colonial Custom At Publick Times

The Community Hospital is reviving "Publick Times," a custom of colonial Williamsburg. The "Times" will be a fair of eighteenth-century games and amusements.

The Market Square in Williamsburg is the scene of the festivities to take place Halloween Thursday, Oct. 31, 5:30 to 10 p. m. Food will be served from 6 to 10 p. m.

Donations of two dollars each which entitle one to dinner, auction bidding and a chance at the barrel of money, a pony, and other valuable prizes, will be available at the VMI game from the Circle K Club.

A costume parade, military drill, auction, Funch and Jigs shows, singing and dancing, a band of music and a hootenanny will highlight the "Publick Times."

"Publick Times" is being presented to develop public interest in the Williamsburg Community Hospital and to supplement the operating funds of the hospital.

Journalists to Convene In Norfolk, Visit W&M

"Careers in Journalism" will be the topic of Sigma Delta Chi's national convention which William and Mary journalists are invited to attend next Friday, Nov. 8, in Norfolk.

The honorary journalism fraternity will host the 8:45-10 a. m. meeting at the Golden Triangle Motor Hotel. The College will furnish a bus which will leave Williamsburg for Norfolk at

WDA Institutes Strict Campus Modifications

The Women's Dormitory Association is initiating a new strict campus policy this year for women students.

The basic change in the penalty passed by the Dormitory Council is that each day a girl is on strict campus, she must sign in with her housemother by 7 p. m. The effect of this rule is to strengthen the strict campus penalty.

Under the direction of Vee Jones, president, WDA collected dues this semester at registration rather than through the dormitories. Because this system proved effective, WDA hopes to start a scholarship fund second semester with the funds not used for publishing the WDA handbook.

WDA has a new women's dorm under its jurisdiction this year. The dorm, primarily for transfer students, is located at 131 Richmond Road. Judy Clark is the house president.

Anderson Speaks

"Why Luther failed Accounting" or "A Theological Guide to the Reformation" is the topic for Rev. Hugh George Anderson's lecture Sunday at 6:15 p. m. in the Campus Center ballroom.

Dr. Anderson's lecture is the first in a series of programs to be presented through the joint cooperation of the religious groups on campus. Other coming events are the Presbyterian Seminary Players on December 8th, and a World Day of Prayer on February 16th.

A professor of Church History at the Lutheran Theological South Seminary in Columbia, South Carolina, he received an A. B. degree from Yale University, and a Ph. D. in Church History from the University of Pennsylvania.

7:30 a. m. Reservations for this accommodation must be made in writing to Dr. Cecil McCulley, Washington 209, by Wednesday, Nov. 6. The bus will return to Williamsburg after the seminar; it will arrive by noon.

The student members of Sigma Delta Chi and some four hundred professional members — including many of the most eminent journalists in the nation — will be on the campus at noon also, for a box lunch at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. According to Dr. McCulley, students who share an interest in journalism with these guests will if requested make a particular effort to welcome them and provide any appropriate information or other aid.

The moderator of the program will be Palmer Hayt, publisher of the Denver Post. Panelists will be Turner Catledge, managing editor of the New York Times; Blair Clark, vice-president and general manager of CBS News; Charles Ferguson, senior editor of the Reader's Digest; and Felix R. McKnight, vice-president and executive editor of the Dallas Times-Herald.



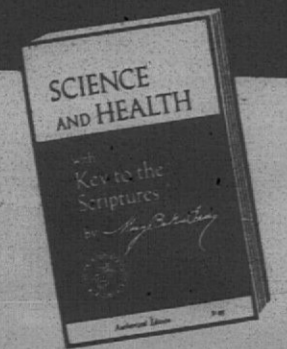
GOOD DINING

The prices are right, the service is courteous and the atmosphere friendly and informal.

Also, each week "Mr. Lucky" will select in this ad a student and a companion of their choice to be guests for dinner at the W&M.

Mr. Lucky's special guest this week is Judy Mallinson.

here is a book that is teaching us how to reach out for intelligent ideas



Like most of us, you probably feel pressured at times with the demands made on you for original thinking, — for fresh ideas that will lift your work above the commonplace. Through the study of this book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, we are learning how to turn to God for the intelligent ideas we need. You can do this, too.

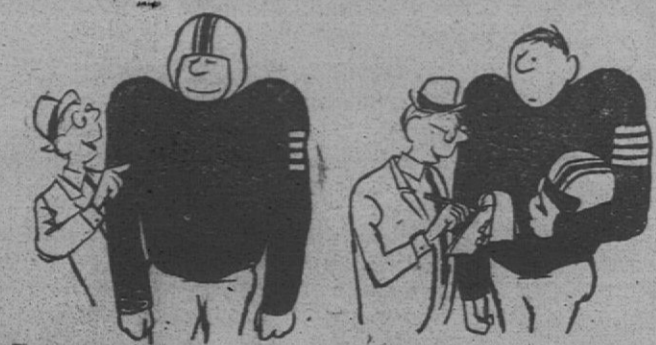
We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

College of William and Mary Williamsburg

Meeting time: 6:15 p.m. Thursdays Meeting place: Wren Chapel

Science and Health is available at all Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

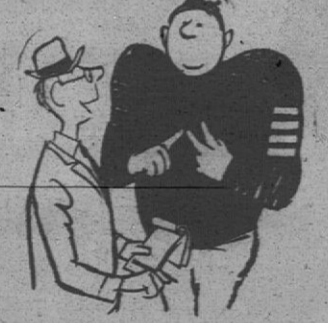


1. Excuse me, sir. I'm conducting a poll for the college newspaper. I wonder if I might ask you a few questions?

Be my guest.

2. In your opinion, what are some of America's most significant achievements in the past 50 years?

Huh?



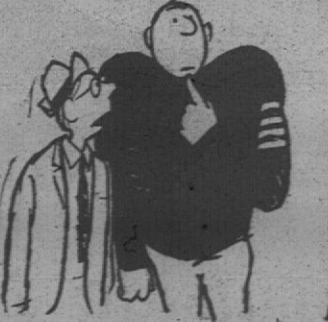
3. Let me put it this way. During the last half century what new ideas have led to important benefits for the American people?

Well, uh — there's the two-platoon system.



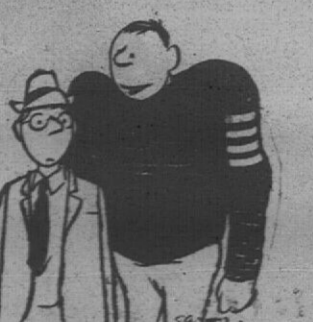
4. I'll rephrase the question. Since 1912, what developments can you think of that have made the lot of the working man easier?

Now you're getting tricky.



5. Give it a try.

Well, speaking off the top of my head, I might say stretch socks.



provide protection for those who need it most and can afford it least. Pioneered and developed by Equitable, it has proved most efficacious. Today, the working man and his family enjoy a broad spectrum of protection provided by Group Insurance. For that reason, I would most emphatically suggest its inclusion among the significant achievements. But I still think the two-platoon system is pretty important.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager. The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N.Y. ©1963

Indians Look to GW for 3rd Win

BY JOHN SOURS

The Indians return to the friendly confines of Cary Field this weekend, hoping to regain their stride with a second straight victory over winless George Washington.

Last week, the Tribe helped the Gobblers of Virginia Tech celebrate their Homecoming at Blacksburg by bowing 23-13. William and Mary just couldn't contain talented Bob

Schweikert, Tech's talented junior signal-caller and Southern Conference total offense leader.

The 188 pound quarterback scored the Gobbler's last two touchdowns on runs of 59 and 3 yards and led all ground gainers with 87 yards in 11 carries.

Fullback Sonny Utz gave the Techmen and early 14-0 first quarter edge by blasting

12 and 2 yards for scores.

The Indians retaliated early in the second period when diminutive halfback Charlie Weaver streaked over from three yards out, after a pass interference penalty on Tech's Mike Cahill had given the Tribe the ball at that point.

Schweiker's long TD run came with just two seconds remaining in the second quarter, and Dickie Cranwell's

conversion gave VPI a 21-7

lead. In reeling off his 59 yard romp, the "Bon Air Bullet", noticing the WM defenders deployed to protect against the long pass, took off around his left end, cut back to his right and simply outran the pursuing Indians down the sidelines.

The Tribe struck once again in the final period, as quarterback Dan Henning hit end

Bill Corley in the Gobbler end zone 44 yards away.

The Queens, N. Y. product, completed nine of 21 attempts for a total of 150 yards, including his first scoring toss of the year.

William and Mary came out of the VPI fray with no new injuries, but several starters remain on the doubtful list. Halfback Scott Swan still is bothered by a pulled hamstring muscle, tackle John Sapsinsky continues to have knee trouble, and defensive safety John Slifka has a sprained ankle.

However, fullback-line-backer Bob Soleau has almost recovered from a painful thumb injury and should be ready to go full tilt against the Colonials.

Offensively, the Indians may start two new faces on the right side of the line, with Jeff Craig and Harold Rausch moving in at the right tackle and end positions. George Pearce, who made several fine catches last weekend, remains in the left end slot.

The Colonials offense is built around triple threat senior Dick Drummond, a two year all Conference pick who was virtually a one-man team two years ago, when GW buried the Tribe 49-12.

Senior quarterback Merv Holland, who ranks third in the conference in passing, speedy sophomore Mike Halloran, and fullback Jim Johnson complete the GW starting backfield, while reserve halfback Harry Haight is a fine open field runner.

The Washington squad will feature four sophomores in starting posts, in the persons of 215-pound tackles Bob Zier and Steve Lapko, center George Stone, and Holloran.



ON THE MOVE

The Indians' starting backfield is off and running in practice, with quarterback Dan Henning about to hand off to halfback Scott Swan (44), as fullback Bob Soleau (61) and halfback Charlie Weaver (24) run interference. Henning ranks near the top in conference passing statistics, while Weaver showed flashes of his old brilliance in scoring against VPI last week. Soleau and Swan have both been hit by the injury jinx, but are ready for action tomorrow.

W&M Trips Mt. St. Marys; Johnson & Lawson Lead Win

BY ALICE REPESS

Another success. The William and Mary cross-country team took the Mt. St. Marys Invitational Cross-country meet by storm.

Jimmy Johnson and Bob Lawson once again led the team to victory by placing one-two over the grueling four course.

Johnson beat the old course record by 1:18.5. Lawson also bettered the record by 18 seconds.

Fantastic Mile

At the one mile mark Johnson had a 4:19 and Lawson a 4:25. After 2 miles the times stood 9:41 for Johnson and 10:07 for Lawson.

The Indians also placed Tom Ryan ninth, George Bromer

tenth, Frank Brown sixteenth, and injured Paul Bernstein came in twentieth.

The team brought back every trophy and medal that were awarded. Johnson and Lawson took the first and second trophies to individual runners; the team trophy was awarded to the Indians, and the gold medal to the seven starters of the winning team

were earned by the W&M seven. They also brought six of the medals which were awarded to the third through twentieth place.

300 Feet Of Steps

Regardless of the 300 feet of steps which greeted the men at the three mile mark, they literally surmounted this difficulty to finish twenty-two points in front of the next place West Chester.

Coach Jim Holdren still thinks this is the greatest team the college has ever produced, and spirit really runs high. He hopes to take the American University-Georgetown meet next week. It is expected to be the toughest meet of the year. Holdren says, "Georgetown has five runners the same caliber as Johnson, and he will really be pushed in this meet."

The Greatest Team

When asked for his reaction to the season Johnson replied, "This is the greatest team I have ever worked with. We may not have the ability some of the other teams have but the team makes up for ability in hard work."

He also thinks that at every practice a one hundred per cent effort is put out by everyone, and this has very successfully been carried over in the meets. Jimmy said, too, that Jim Holdren has taken over so well that there has been no feeling of a lack of coaching at all, and he believes that teammate Bob Lawson is the most underrated athlete on campus.



Lawson

Conference Round-Up

Richmond Tames 'Cats, SC Clubs 2-3 Outside League

BY JOHN SOURS

Aside from the W&M-VPI scrap, only one other Southern Conference game was played last weekend. However, the five SC teams who face non-league foes acquitted themselves well, winning two and losing the other three by no margin greater than nine points.

Richmond opened its league season by downing weak (0-3-1 in SC, 0-4-1 overall) Davidson by a 21-13 count, at home. Spiders featured the running of Ron Gordon and the passing duo of Ron Smith and Pete Emilianchik, while Wildcat quarterback Earl Cole handed off to Ben Coxton and passed to star end Steve Heckard for Davidson scores.

In perhaps the week's most surprising match, VMI's on-charging line managed to hold quarterback Roger Staubach partially in check and limit heavily favored Navy to a narrow 21-12 victory in Norfolk's 17th annual Oyster Bowl.

Homecoming Spoiled

West Virginia made eighth-ranked Pitt come from behind to squeak out a slim 13-10 win in the Morgantown Homecoming extravaganza. Fred Mazurek directed a long first-half Pitt drive, but the Mounties' Jerry Yost caught fire in the third quarter, passing to Dick Lettridge for the go-ahead score.

However, Paul Martha spoiled the day for West Virginia by going 46 yards for the

deciding Panther score in the final moments of the game.

GW Winless

Elsewhere, George Washington (0-4 in SC, 0-5 overall) seemed on its way to win number one last week, but a nullified point after touchdown attempt spelled the difference as the Colonials bowed to Villanova, 14-13.

The Citadel and Furman, both with identical 5-1 records with the only loss being to W&M, defeated minor opponents. The Citadel struck back at Arkansas State for last fall's defeat by the Travelers, shading them this time, 10-9. Finally, Furman overpowered little Mississippi College 40-13 in a Friday night game.



AN UNBLEMISHED RECORD

Pictured above is the PiKA defensive unit, that hasn't been scored upon in five games. They include (l-r) Butch Plageman (halfback), Dave Kern (rusher), Tom Yerkes (safety), Dick Weber (linebacker), Jim Knotts (rusher) and Keith Dowler (halfback). Today the PiKA's pit their unblemished record against Kappa Sig. (Roger Hatcher Photo)



HAVE PLANS FOR PiKA

Kappa Sig tailback Tom Blekicki (center) has plans to derail PiKA's unscored on streak in today's intramural contest. Figuring in Blekicki's plans are ends Henry George (l) and Billy Stewart. (Roger Hatcher Photo)

Still Unbeaten and Unscored On, PiKA Battles Kappa Sig Today

BY BILL MITCHELL

Again, PiKA proved to be the standout in this week's intramural football contests, shutting out Pi Lamb 39-0. Sig Ep defeated Kappa Sig 29-0 while Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Theta Delt 24-14. In other action Phi Tau trounced Sigma Pi 19-0, KA took Sig Ep 20-8 and Phi Tau edged by Lambda Chi 13-12.

PiKA's vanished foe this week was an outplayed Pi Lamb six. In a game in which Pi Lamb was allowed only two first downs, PiKA ran their total offensive tally to 169 points.

The whole game was a good team effort by PiKA, whose offense mixed runs and passes with expertness. Tailback Ken Williams went over for two TD's and passed for four others. The receivers were Tom Yerkes who won over for two and Butch Plageman shared scoring honors with Tom Connors for the last two scores.

SAE Still Unbeaten

SAE defeated Theta Delt to remain unbeaten also. The SAE six seemed a bit flat after their victory over KA. But, after the Theta Delt TD, SAE's defense became very tough.

The offense led by blocking backs Bryan Pritchard and Dave Witten reeled off three quick TD's with Witten scoring two on 20 yard dashes. Craig Carlson intercepted a pass when the SAE's substitutes were in and ran back the final Theta Delt TD.

Sig Ep had a successful week defeating both Kappa Sig and KA. Against KA, Sig Ep scored in the first half on a pass from Jerry Gimmel to Jerry Ward. Ward tallied again on a 20 yard run through the entire KA defense.

The third Sig Ep score was also a run. This time by Jerry Gimmel from the 2 yard line. KA's lone score came on a 5 yard pass from Willy Keen to Bobby Simpson. Bill Lehner converted for two points.

The game was highlighted by an interception by KA's Steve Merrill and one by Ward for Sig Ep which gained 40 yards for the Eppers.

"Mozie" Does It

Against Kappa Sig, Sig Ep ran up all of their scores on passes from Jerry Gimmel. Jerry Ward snaked two while Pepper Lewis and Jim Rumppler each received a touchdown toss. The remaining scoring was a safety by "Mozie" La Roach.

Kappa Sig's rushing, led by John Meagher, would not allow any tallies in the first half. Yet the Sig Ep pass defense would not give away any points, intercepting four passes.

Phi Tau succeeded in turning in two wins also. In a close game against Lambda Chi, the losers had a 6-0 half-time advantage. The score was on a pass from George Chappell to Norvell Burrows.

In the second half Phi Tau opened up with two touchdown passes from John Hazard to Roger Hardy and Phil Van Kirk. The extra point attempt

was completed to Gary Workman.

Workman Shines

Bill Whitten turned in a good performance in the second half, by scoring the final TD for Lambda Chi. Speedy Gary Workman played an excellent defensive game for Phi Tau. The break in the game came when Wally Bumbendista intercepted in the second half which set up the first Phi Tau score.

In an unexciting game, a strong and confident Phi Tau trounced Sigma Pi. Sigma Pi's passing attack never got off the ground while its defense

could not contain the sound Phi Tau offense.

Phi Tau got off to a big start with two touchdown passes in the first half. Tailback John Hazard threw the first one to Phil Van Kirk and the second to Gary Workman. The extra point pass attempt was complete to Van Kirk.

In the second half Phi Tau still would not allow Sigma Pi to get rolling while clinching the win with another TD pass to Van Kirk. A great deal of Phi Tau's defensive success can be credited to Gary Workman, Wayne Chadwick and Larry Court.

Yates Sophs Lose 1st Game In Independent Loop Action

BY PAT BUTLER

The surprise of the week in Independent Intramurals came as Yates Center 1 upset the Yates Sophs, 14 to 9. This was one of the wildest games played all year, with all the scoring done in the second half.

The Sophs scored first, when John Haus intercepted Gordon Kelly's spot pass on the opening kick off and put the Sophs ahead 6 to 0. Gordon Kelly, Yates Center 1 quarterback, struck back with two touchdown passes, one to Billy Binnis and another to Lewis Shumate. Both extra points were scored on passes from Kelly to Jim Shaw and Lewis Shumate.

In the other big game this week, The John Birk Society (Yates North 2), beat a strong team from Yates Center 3, 26 to 6. The first half was fairly even, and The John Birk Society led 12 to 6, only because of the fine defense by the Society's Leo Portney.

The second half started out even, but the turning point came when Dick Moody blocked a pass, and Leo Portney picked it off, returning it to the Yates Center 3 one yard line, where he was stopped by Jack Lowery.

On the following play, Bob Purcell took a pass from Chuck Sievers to make the score 19 to 0. Robb Fromm's pass reception was good for the extra point. Wayne Forbush scored the fourth touchdown and the extra point on passes from Chuck Sievers.

In the other game in the Yates League this week, Kepar lost to Yates North 1, 10 to 0. Gerry Neice kicked a field goal for the Sophs.

6. Yates North 1 scored in the first half on a pass from Mike Lombardy to Mai Christ.

The Camm Bums won the first game in the Independent League this week, as they beat Brown 2 by a 13 to 0 count. Ten Henson threw two touchdown passes, one to Bob Jenkins and a second to Harry Fennelly, for the two Camm touchdowns. Ted Henson ran over Camm's extra point.

K. of A. ran over Morris House 28 to 0. Ralph Hancewitz passed for three touchdowns to Butch Kitchen, one 20 yards, one 30, and one 40. The fourth touchdown was scored on a 20 yard run by Hancewitz. Hancewitz passed for the four extra points, three to Dan Beck, and one to Kitchen.

In a very close game, Sick Bay defeated OD 4, 6 to 0. Chuck Stout scored the only touchdown in this defensive battle.

Although the 69'ers only used 6 players, they beat the Camm Bums, 33 to 6 in Tuesday's game. Mike Ney passed for three touchdowns, one 60 yard pass to Ned Oldham, a seven yard pass to Oldham, and another seven yard pass to Al Lauer.

Mike Ney also ran 4 yards for another score. In one of the game's biggest plays, Bijon Zonnigar intercepted one of Bart Watt's passes and raced 60 yards for a touchdown.



PICKING-UP YARDAGE

Pi Kappa Alpha tailback moves for first down in Monday's 39-0 shellacking of Pi Lamb. Moving in for the tag are Tom Pavey (center) and Andy Jacobs (right). (Roger Hatcher Photo)

'Wait and See' Outlook Marks Oncoming Basketball Season

BY LLOYD STABLEFORD

With a cautious outlook, William and Mary's basketball coach, Bill Chambers, formally opened drills this week with sixteen candidates.

In his seventh year at the helm, Chambers finds that he has lost four of six regulars from last year's squad. He needs to reconstruct a workable quintet around veterans Dave Hunter and Martin Morris.

Gone from last year's cast-aways, who finished third in the Southern Conference with a 15-9 record are Roger Bergey, Paul Cowley, Kirk Gooding, and Bob Harris.

Returning lettermen are seniors Hunter, Jim Roy, Dan Dickerson, and Bill Corley. Another senior, Hugh Miller comes back to the court after a year's absence. Bob Andriallis along with Morris are the only juniors on this year's squad.

Nine sophomores will be trying to break into the opening game lineup. They are Bob Anderson, Jim Cowie, Bob Eskay, Bill DuPriest, Lew Ollice, Larry Paffrain, Dave Poppewell, Tim Walters, and Walter Wenk.

Chambers stresses the importance that the sophs will have by asserting, "the sophs will play, they have got to help; the quicker they come along, the better the season."

With the first week's stress on fundamentals, the coach observes that the experienced and more capable personnel would get the nod for the starting five, with the sophomores trying for the assignment as they developed.

Miller and Dickerson, both improving steadily, will be looked to for added strength off the boards and in shooting accuracy. Both Bill Corley and Bob Andriallis who saw limited duty last year, will be definitely counted on to bolster the starters.

As for the sophomores, Coach Chambers sees that they are all equally capable right now, and shall be working hard to fill open positions now and during the coming campaign.

Referring to the coming season, Chambers states, "our schedule is not as tough as

last year, but there is a stronger league." He anticipates keen competition. West Virginia, Southern Conference title last season, will be strong as ever. Davidson, V. P. I., and George Washington have each only lost one regular and therefore are virtually intact and with real power.

The Citadel, who mostly used its sophomores last year, will have the necessary experience. VMI, with five vets,

will be looking for its first winning ledger in 22 years. Furman, with two top stars lost, and Richmond, with a similar disadvantage, will be weak during the early stages of the campaign.

Where does this put the William and Mary basketball fortunes?—With four of last year's squad gone, a handful of veterans, and a spirited bunch of sophs, Coach Bill Chambers adopts a reserved wait and see attitude.



Dickerson



Hunter

Squaws in Deadlock With Westhampton

BY CAROL ANNE WYLIE

The Squaws of William and Mary battled Westhampton College to a 1-1 field hockey tie in Richmond last Wednesday.

Although most of the game was played in the Westhampton striking circle, the Squaws were unable to push the ball in the cage.

The lone William and Mary score came at the beginning of the second half. Right wing Dottie Traynor carried the ball from center and passed it across the circle. Kitty Andersen, the right inner, was able to push the ball past the goalie.

Westhampton's score came ten minutes later. The final whistle blew as Kitty unsuccessfully tried to drive for the goal.

The junior varsity for the Squaws made the afternoon brighter by romping over Westhampton's junior varsity 6-0.

The ball entered the William and Mary territory only a half dozen times as the junior squaws ran away with the game. Halftime score was 4-0.

First half score were a result of team play, but were credited to Cam Buchanan (2), Carol Anne Wylie (1) and Marian Ostwald (1).

The second half followed the same pattern. Squaw scores again came as a result of strong team play. Nibs Smith playing left inner tallied both points.

Tuesday, both William and Mary teams will travel to Norfolk to face Old Dominion College.

William and Mary will host the Tidewater Field Hockey Association Tournament on Nov. 8 and 9.

Frosh Mermen Are Promising At First Glance

Practice sessions for the freshman swimming team began this Monday. The team works out in Blow Pool Monday through Friday, from 6 to 7 p. m. According to Coach Wally Riley, "a promising Squad" has turned out to prepare for a full schedule that begins with a trip to Washington, D. C., the first week in December.

The squad is composed of Jay Cholao, Harry New, Robert McIvor, Rick Babcock, Ben Cook, John Garrett, Pete Heyne, Kevin Curtis, Bill Atkinson, John Radcliffe, Roy Chaney, Bill Haymes and Peter Shea.

Coach Riley said any others who are interested in joining the team should see him during practice sometime next week.

TRIBE TALK

WITH TOM GARDÓ
SPORTS EDITOR



Senior Solution

If William and Mary can snap back into a winning form this week against George Washington, Tribe fans should witness their first winning campaign since 1953. If not, what had appeared to be the finest combination of football talent on the Reservation in a decade, could turn into disaster.

William and Mary's football squad boasts a big majority of seniors in key positions. And, like most teams in this position, it was imperative that the first half of the season be successful. Seniors lose their "hunger" quickly, and if things are going bad, they are the ones who invariably are the first to give up.

However, the Tribe schedule, which hurled William and Mary's three toughest opponents against them in the first five games, was no help.

A victory over West Virginia, two weeks ago, would have meant all the difference in the world, but that's water over the dam, and the burden has now fallen on the psychological ingenuity of the coaching staff, and whether they can re-install confidence in a club that has obviously reached a low ebb.

A Scouting Difference

Against Virginia Tech, last Saturday, much of the blame can be put on the fact that the Indians were out-scouted.

After the defeat, one William and Mary player was heard to say, "they seemed to know every play we were going to run out there."

At one time, Tech's knowledge of the Tribe's offensive system was uncanny. Quarterback Dan Henning called a play in the huddle intended to go up the middle. However, when he got on the line, the Gobblers, whether by coincidence or know-how, were stacked also in the middle. On the line, Henning immediately called for a change of play, intending to send the ball to the right. To his amazement, Tech also shifted in that direction, and when Henning called out the automatic that the play be reversed to the left, the Gobblers did the same. With his time limit running out, Henning was forced to run the play, which went for no gain.

A Matter of Luck

"Heads you win, tails I lose" — doesn't sound like the way to win anything, but if the Tribe coaches have any faith in the supernatural, then those might be the words they instruct captain Bob Soltau to call when the coin is tossed at the start of this Saturday's game.

The Indians have had the unusual fate this year to win the only two times they have lost the toss of the coin. All three times, against Navy, West Virginia, and Virginia Tech, the Tribe has received first and lost the game.

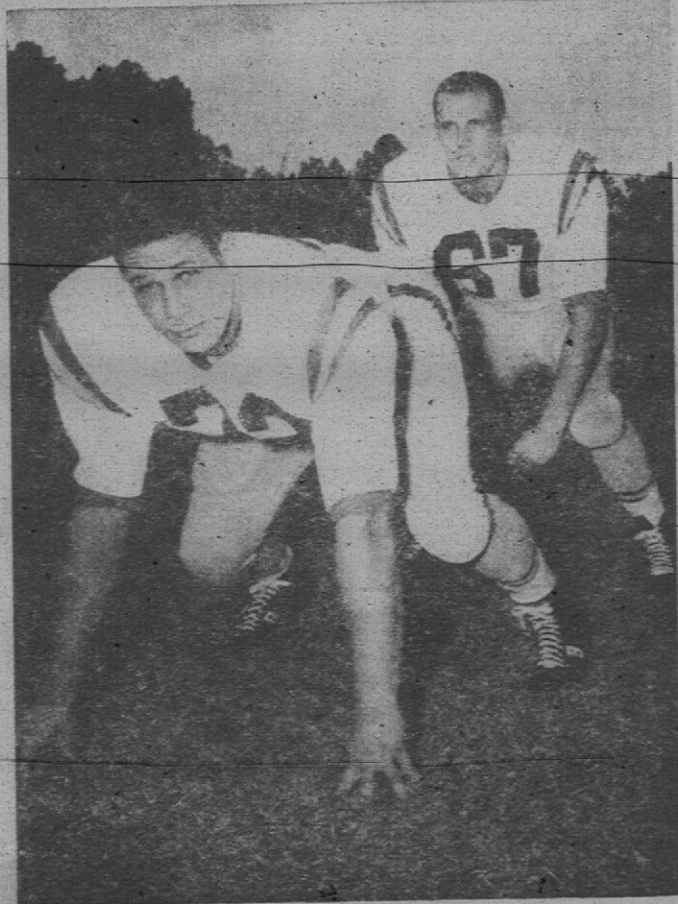
The three times the Tribe won the toss, they fared poorly on their first series of downs. Against Navy, Charley Weaver fumbled on third down; against West Virginia, the Tribe punted on fourth down and 24 yards to go; against Tech, the Tribe punted again on fourth down, this time needing 26 yards for a first.

So, if no one minds, the Indians may forfeit the coin toss to the Colonials tomorrow and kick off themselves. It's far better to lose the battle and win the war.

While William and Mary is giving away coin tossing, it might as well forget the first quarter also.

Combined scoring by quarters shows that the Tribe has been out-scored in the first 15 minutes by 41-7. The Indians have bounced back to hold a second quarter edge of 34-10.

HERE AND THERE: In case you haven't noticed, two Southern Conference clubs, The Citadel and Furman, have suffered only one loss this year, and both have been to William and Mary. The Citadel boasts a 4-1 mark, while the Paladins are 5-1 overall. Tribe quarterback Dan Henning has thrown the ball 77 times in five games and has had only one interception. Last year he had 10 interceptions. . . . There is a good chance that this year's cross country team will go to the national championships in Iowa. . . . A revealing list of statistics released this week by the sports publicity office show that the Indians have lost 12 fumbles in their first five games, while their opposition has lost six.



LEADING SOPH RESERVES

Tackle Bill Berry (front) and guard Roger Bates, both stand-outs on last fall's fine frosh eleven, beef up the Indian reserve line. Both 225-pounders should see considerable action in tomorrow's George Washington fray.

PiKa Cops Swimming; Adams, McPhee Star

In a highly successful intramural swimming meet PiKa held the lead all the way through the three night affair. Outstanding swimmers in the meet were Jay Anthony of PiKa, Randy Adams of Theta Delta, and Pete McPhee of Sigma Pi.

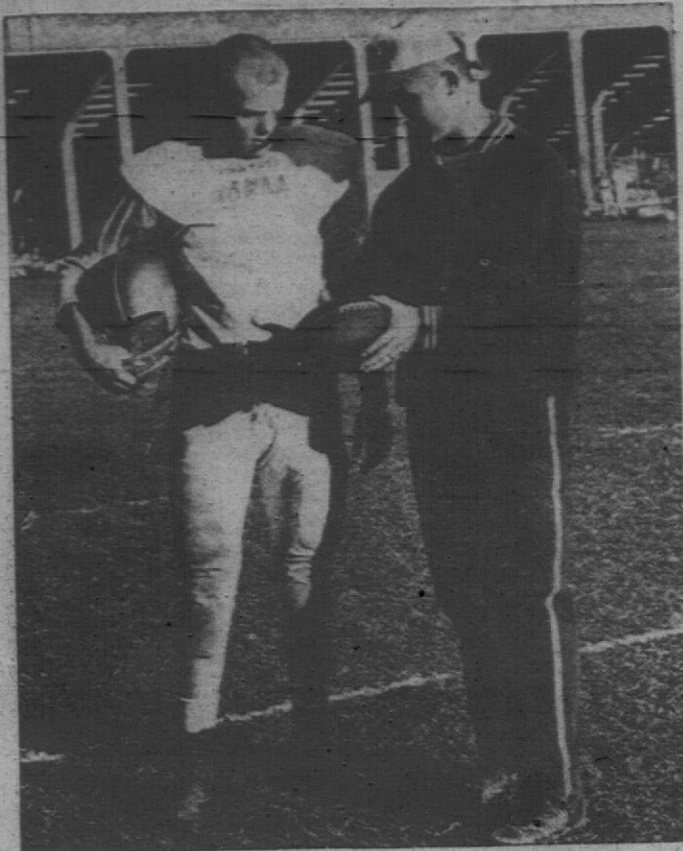
In the first night's competition Randy Adams swam a decisive victory in the 40 yard Freestyle, while Jay Anthony had little competition in the 40 yard Breast Stroke. PiKa's Paul Mattox, Dave Thomas, Jay Anthony, and Chip Johnson finished off the night with a win in the Medley Relay.

McPhee Shines
Pete McPhee of Sigma Pi

dominated the second night's activities with victories in the 40 yard Freestyle and also in the 40 yard Backstroke. Randy Adams led the pack in the 100 yard Freestyle for a new meet record.

In the final night Adams took an undisputed first in the 60 yard Individual Medley. The final event, 80 yard Freestyle Relay, was won by PiKa's team consisting of Tom Yerkes, Dave Thomas, Chip Johnson, and Paul Mattox.

PiKa entirely dominated the meet with competition coming only from individual efforts from Theta Delta, who took a second in the overall meet score.



FROSH STANDOUT

Freshman Coach Roger Neilson gives a few pointers to star halfback Chuck Albertson. Chuck, a 5'11", 180 pounder from Butler, N. J., has developed into a fine offensive performer since being switched from an end position.

Soleau Has Problems

Bob Soleau of William and Mary won just about every honor he could have dreamed of as an offensive guard last year. His great season was capped in deserving style when he was named the Southern Conference Football Player of the Year.

This year his play has been even more outstanding, but he is a man without a home.

The problem is that Bob was converted in the spring to be the William and Mary fullback. A good blocker and a pile-driving back was needed and the Tribe coaches looked to Soleau, their best athlete to fit the bill.

Of course, Bob knew that he was foregoing all hopes for All-American honors when he made the change, but the Captain of the Indians was a team man and a team leader from the day he came to William and Mary. Backs make all conference teams for their running ability and if they can block and play defense, then more power to them.

Soleau is an all conference back from the other view point. He is a great blocker

(he was named to the All-American blocking team last year and won the Jacobs blocking trophy) and has been a significant reason that Dan Henning is having his best passing year with superior pass protection.

On the other side, Soleau is still a linebacker par excellence and is the target of the opposition's blocking. As a sidelight, then, Soleau is a runner, but here is the catch: he is a good runner to boot.

Last week against V.P.I. Soleau carried the ball five times for 42 yards which is an average of over eight yards a try. The 6-2, 215 pound Pittsburgh native was a battering ram, busting his way up the middle of the Tech defense. Why then hasn't Soleau carried more?

Although the critics predicted that Soleau to be primarily a blocking back, the Tribe coaches planned in advance to run Soleau and run him often.

However, a broken thumb in the second game of the season against Navy kept the tough Soleau out of the offensive line-up, but he continued to excel on defense. The Virginia Tech game was the first time that Soleau got a chance to show his wares.

Soleau is the coach's dream: an outstanding defensive player, a superior blocker and now a feared runner.

Swimming Hours

The Woman's Physical Education Department has announced the hours for swimming at the pool in Adair Gymnasium. Monday through Friday, the pool is open from 3 to 5 p. m. for girls only; on Saturday and Sunday, swimming will be co-ed from 1 to 5 p. m.

Frosh Still Wanting 1st Victory

Once again numbers have taken their toll on the William and Mary Freshman Football team. They were out-manned but not out-played in their 9-0 loss to Richmond.

The Frosh, after injuries were sustained by Ron Petralia, Jack Becker and guards Gary Walters and end Ned

Clark, played only 13 men against Richmond's 35.

Coach Neilson states, with nothing but praise, that this baker's dozen put out "a tremendous effort." He is "very proud of them, despite the loss."

Richmond tallied for a field goal in the first period and scored again late in the game

after blocking a punt on the Tribe 30.

In the third period, the tired Tribe had a first down on the four yard line, but couldn't muster enough to push it over.

November 9 is a big one for the Papooses. They meet Chowan College, the fourth ranked junior college in the country in an away game.

Tribe Statistics

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	Att.	Net	Avg. Car.	Avg. Game
Charley Weaver, LHB	45	195	4.3	39.0
Sam Miller, FB	39	152	3.9	30.4
Scott Swan, RHB	29	137	4.8	27.4
Bob Soleau, FB	15	76	5.1	15.1
Dennis Haglan, RHB	15	70	4.6	14.0
Dick Kern, QB	23	63	2.9	12.6
Mike Weaver, HB	17	56	3.9	11.2
Jim LoFrese, RHB	4	20	5.0	4.0
John Slifka, LHB	3	18	6.0	3.6
Dan Henning, QB	29	-11	-0.2	-2.2
Billy Wellons, FB	2	-11	-0.2	-2.2
TOTALS, W&M	221	778	3.5	155.0

INDIVIDUAL PASSING	Att.	Comp	Intc	Pct	Yds
Dan Henning, QB	77	40	1	.519	409
Dick Kerns, QB	6	1	0	.667	66
Dennis Haglan, RHB	1	0	0	.000	0
TOTALS, W&M	87	46	2	.529	475

PUBLICK TIMES

- COSTUME PARADE
- SINGING AND DANCING
- MILITIA DRILL
- HOOTENANY
- PUNCH AND JUDY
- REFRESHMENTS
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- BAND OF MUSICK

THURSDAY - OCTOBER 31

5:30 TO 9:30 P.M.

MARKET SQUARE, WILLIAMSBURG

Peace Corps Rep. to Give Talk In Campus Center on Monday

Peace Corps representative Robert Schroder will visit the College Monday, Oct. 28. An Assistant to the Recruiting Division of the Corps in Washington, Schroder will speak at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center Theater.

Students who are interested in discussing the Peace Corps with Mr. Schroder will find him in the Williams room from 9 a. m. to noon Monday. Those wishing to lunch with him should leave a note to that effect in Dr. Charles Taylor's box in the office of the registrar.

In June, 1961, Robert Schroder was graduated from Western Maryland College with a B.A. in Biology. He then entered the Department of Agriculture as a Field Protection Inspector of the Agricultural Research Service.

At Ohio State University, Schroder completed the Peace Corps Training Course and arrived in Punjab, India, in December, 1961. Another four weeks of in-country training was completed there and he started work as a Farm Management Advisor and Extension Agent. He returned to Washington in September for his present position with the Peace Corps.

Two former members of the Flat Hat Staff, Jennie Beary and Cathy Day, are presently in Peace Corps Training Programs. Jennie, one of a group of 30, is in El Salvador, Central America, preparing for work in community development.

Cathy Day, of Council University, is completing a Peace Corps Training Program which will require the presence of her group to be present at the University of Guyana, Guyana, Guyana.

The other 1963 graduates are working for the Peace Corps. Eileen Colligan, upon graduation, was planning to serve as a French teacher in a secondary school of Ghana. Peter Gyffras was to train at the University of New Mexico for health work in the rural areas of Columbia.

Dennis O'Brien was slated to study last summer at the University of Hawaii in preparation for his assignment in community development and teaching in the Philippines.

Orchesis Holds Tryout; 10 New Members Join

The Orchesis group, chosen from among the college's 100 members, held its tryout last Wednesday night.

The new members are Sandra B. Beck, Patty Hartley, Glenda Hudson, Betsy Myatt, Fran Esser, Patricia Patterson, Betty Paterson, Sarah Ann Toth, and Donna Saxe and Gandy Whitman.

Orchesis also has a new faculty adviser this year; Miss Carolyn Ann Wallace, professor of physical education for women. Miss Wallace has spent the past two years in New York City performing and teaching modern dance. She is a member of the Pauline Kohner Company and the Jeff

Latin company and will perform Nov. 30 in a New York concert given by the Kohner group. In addition, she has had some of her original choreography performed by other groups. Miss Wallace, who received her MA in dance from Sarah Lawrence, has also taught at Indiana University.

Immediate plans for Orchesis include the start of choreography by the members for the group's annual production in the spring. President Marcia Eaton said that the group is looking forward to a particularly good year because of the enthusiasm of the members and the increased facilities that the new women's gym offers.

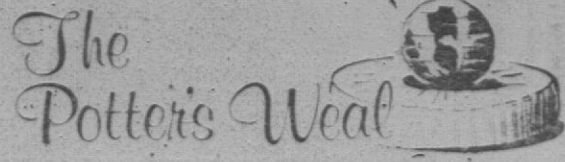
Panhel Offers Rush Changes, Plans Joint Tea

Two changes in the women's sorority rush rules were put into effect at the last meeting of the Panhellenic Council Tuesday.

The first change was: "Sponsors are allowed to discuss sororities in general, but not in particular. They shall be on closed association during the actual rush week." Formerly the rule was: "there shall be no sorority talk whatsoever."

Change number two has two parts. "There shall be no closed association between upperclass rushees and sorority women, except for the last day of Formal Rush Week." The old rule required closed association during Rush Week. "Open association shall exist between an upperclass rushee and her sorority roommate during the last day of Rush Week." is the second part of the change. Roommates in such a situation formerly had to room separately the last night of rush week.

Panhellenic Council and the Intrafraternity Council will jointly sponsor a reception after Grace Bumbry's concert at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on October 29. The reception is for all those who attended the concert. Refreshments will be served.



By Bruce Potter

HONOR SYSTEM: PART I

Among the most treasured traditions of William and Mary is the student-administered plan of discipline known as the Honor System. The essence of the Honor System is individual responsibility in all matters involving the student's honor, and the System assumes that every student is concerned with the strict observance of the principles of honorable conduct which honor men and women pledge to uphold, for his own sake, for the sake of his fellow students, and for the sake of the College.

If any student pledges to abide by the Honor Code, then he is indicating publicly his acceptance of the System and that intention to live by certain principles. That anything but strict observance of these principles should occur is inexcusable and frequent violations would mean that the spirit of honor and hence the Honor System does not exist.

As a college student, honor means many different things to many different people. Honor, for academic purposes within the College community, its purposes are restricted to four specific areas — lying, stealing, cheating and failure to report an infraction of which one has firsthand knowledge.

Lying is the intentional statement of an untruth made with deliberate intent to mislead another about a matter of fact.

Case: A prominent personality on campus decided an excuse to keep a car in Williamsburg. A local friend supplied a letter stating that the car was needed by the student for a fictitious job. The permit was received, and the car was never reported, although it was known by many people. Stealing is the act of taking or appropriation without right leave that which belongs to another with intent to keep or make use of wrongfully that which was taken.

Case: In October of 1961 a student lying in Talafiero stole a chair from the Fine Arts Building. This was reported to the Honor Council and was admitted by the student when he was questioned. The case was never tried by the Honor Council. The student received no recorded disciplinary action and is now a senior.

Giving aid to any student or receiving aid without the consent of the professor on tests, quizzes, assignments, or examinations is a violation of the Honor Code.

Case: In January, 1962, a respected campus figure was taking a final examination in Physical Education. He was reported to the Honor Council for discussing the examination with his roommate, who was sitting next to him. Apparently no action was taken by the Honor Council, although his roommate later admitted they had discussed the exam.

Failure to report an infraction is a violation of the Honor Code.

Case: Sixteen residents of one dormitory carried the same set of typewritten notes into a Fine Arts 201 final a few years ago. Nearly everyone in the dormitory knew of the deed, and yet no one was reported.

I have read the statement of the College of William and Mary Honor Code. I understand completely what is expected of me under this code.

I know that any act of lying, stealing, cheating or failure to report an infraction is a violation of the Honor Code and is punishable by dishonorable dismissal from the College.

I hereby pledge, without reservation, my full support of the Honor Code.

The examples cited are only a few of dozens that might have been used. Quotations are from "The Honor System of the College of William and Mary in Virginia."

Evening College Begins; 308 'Night Owls' Enroll

BY PAT COSS

For the twelfth year, the College is sponsoring a program of night courses designed to serve the needs of the residents of the Tidewater communities and those of the military personnel stationed in this area. Three hundred and eight persons are presently enrolled.

Each evening, Monday through Friday, classes are held between the hours of 7 and 10 p. m. in Marshall-Wythe, Washington, Rogers and Ewell. Members of the

faculty serve as instructors for these evening courses. Credits obtained in the Evening College may be applied toward a degree at William and Mary or at any other accredited institution.

The majority of students in attendance at the Evening College already hold degrees. About one-half are taking graduate courses in education, including the philosophy of education, educational psychology, and the supervision of instruction.

As in other years, most night school students are from the Peninsula area, but there are others also from Virginia Beach, Prince George County, Urbana, and Hopewell. Active duty military personnel comprise 15 per cent of the Evening College enrollment.

Those participating in the Evening College program have full use of the library and bookstore facilities. Similarly, they are bound by the same Honor System as students attending the regular session of the College of William and Mary.

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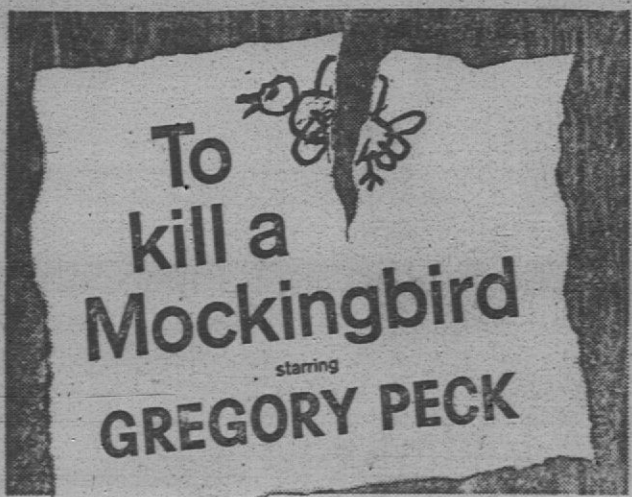
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Church and State

Tate Tells of Dilemma

BY REID HUNTLEY

In the fourth of the current faculty lectures, Dr. Thad Tate addressed himself to the topic, "Church and State: The American Tradition and the Modern American Dilemma."

His underlying thesis was that the American theory of separation of church and state, as proclaimed in the Virginia Statute of Religious Liberty and the First Amendment to the Constitution, has run astray in pluralistic and secular contemporary American practice. Two hundred years have brought changes in American political thinking and practice.

Mr. Tate gave these as the main outlines of religious tradition forged in the early years of the nation: First, although religion was in no way a fundamental cause of the Revolution, circumstance led the young nation to claim as strong a stand on religious freedom as on political freedom.

Secondly, the abstract definition of religious freedom which Americans professed was unqualified. Thirdly, disestablishment did not imply a complete divorce between church and state, but the absence of a state-supported church.

In practice, however, America favored the orthodox Protestants, while guaranteeing freedom of worship and conscience to all others. Finally, office-holders were expected to meet some religious test, to show their fitness to guide the life of the state.

The nation was then largely united according to Mr. Tate in its acceptance of the link between religion and public welfare. However, the predominantly Protestant nation of 1776 has become a religiously tripartite nation, with large Roman Catholic and Jewish minorities.

The current crisis is due, nevertheless, to the fourth group in pluralistic America, those who reject even the vaguest link between religion and public morality.

The dilemma is the gulf between the secularist and the religionist. The secularist

claims his freedom from religion, basing it on the theory of separation of church from state. The religionist supports his belief in freedom for religion on the precedents and practice of the past.

The question for most people is whether or not more prohibitions of religion will follow in the areas of military chaplains, public invocations, or the tax-exempt status of church property. The answer to the dilemma, according to Mr. Tate, will be found not only in court decisions and legislation, but also in some new consensus among the American people.

Prof. Sherman to Give Lecture In 'American Achievement' Series



Sherman

Continuing the faculty lecture series, the "American Achievement in Perspective," Dr. Richard B. Sherman, assistant professor of history, will discuss "Republicans and the Negro: Background to Revolt."

Dr. Sherman's discussion of the reassessment of the Southern Negro by Republican leadership will be at 8 p. m. next Wednesday evening in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

A member of the faculty since 1960, Dr. Sherman will mainly consider Republican leadership's position on several issues of vital interest to the Negro population in the de-

Artist Pittman To Visit Art Classes

Sponsored by the Visiting Scholars Program, Mr. Hobson Pittman — artist, lecturer and critic — will visit art classes on Friday, Nov. 1, to give individual critiques of student work.

Mr. Pittman is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and Pennsylvania State University. His work hangs in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Phillips Gallery and the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. He has also exhibited in the largest museums of Paris, London and Venice.

A lecturer in painting at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Mr. Pittman holds a John S. Guggenheim Grant, a Columbia University Painting Prize

and first prize in the Butler Museum of American Art.

Mr. Pittman will not lecture while he is on campus.

Lectures by Visiting Scholars Raymond Sender, Professor of Spanish Literature at the University of New Mexico, and Harvard University professor Harry Levin were canceled in recent weeks because of illnesses.

The College subscribes to this fall's Visiting Scholars Program under the program established by the University Center in Virginia. The lecture series was inaugurated to encourage more visits to colleges by distinguished scholars who not only lecture but meet informally with faculty and students.

Graduates Found New Scholarship In History Dept.

In memoriam to Guy Leland (Bo) Overaker, a 1962 graduate of William and Mary, the history department will nominate a student each year for the new scholarship established by Edward Powers, '62, and several other close friends of Overaker.

The memorial scholarship will honor the former student who lost his life in a military training accident in Germany recently.

The scholarship will be awarded each year to a senior student concentrating in history with emphasis on American history. The initial award will be in the amount of \$125, and the donors plan to continue the scholarship on an annual basis.

The Department of History has nominated Stephen Scott Mansfield as the first recipient of this award. Mansfield, a resident of Rockford, Ill., is majoring in American history and, at the present time, is doing honors work in that field.

Bo Overaker entered the College of William and Mary in 1958, after making an outstanding academic and extra-curricular record at his high school in Springfield, Ill. He received several scholarships during his college program, including an award made by the Order of First Families of Virginia for outstanding students concentrating in American history.

Overaker graduated in 1962 with High Honors in history. In the words of Powers, "Bo Overaker was a person who demonstrated the highest abilities, both in his study of history and in relations with his fellow students. He was an individual who loved his country and his fellow-man and who cared passionately for the future of both. In memory of good life and the high ideals he wished for all mankind, this scholarship is awarded."

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