

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, October 26, 1954

Chandler Says W&M Plans Airport Property For Rent

The College is presently negotiating to rent the College Airport, President Alvin D. Chandler stated this week.

Under the standing policy of the Board of Visitors of the College, which precludes the sale of College lands, the President stated, "we are considering the rental of the property."

President Chandler added that the rental of the land would benefit not only the College, but also the city of Williamsburg as it might open another avenue of transportation into the city.

The airport, a 266 acre tract of land, is located at Ewell, about three miles west of Williamsburg on Route 60.

The airport hanger is presently in use as a National Guard armory. It serves as a storage area for supplies and classroom space for National Guard meetings.

The field was last actively in use as an airport in the years following World War II. The area is now overgrown with brush, and the landing strip has not been used, except in the case of emergency landing, for several years.

Authorized To Sell

In 1952, William and Mary was given State authorization to sell the area. In the summer of that year the land was put up for sale and bids were accepted. All the bids presented at the time were rejected, including a high offer of \$22,755.

Under the direction of the late President J. A. C. Chandler, William and Mary offered the first college course in practical aviation in 1931.

The flight equipment of the new department was a Fleet Trainer, a two piece bi-plane, a Kitty Hawk and a Curtis Robin. All the planes were painted with the colors of the College; green, gold and silver.

President's Brother

Yelverton O. Kent, present manager of the College Bookstore, was connected with the aviation school along with Julian Chandler, brother of President Chandler.

Amelia Earhart was an honorary member of the William and Mary Flight Club, a student organization connected with the aviation course.

The College heritage in the aviation field goes back, ultimately, to 1786, when William and Mary President James Madison formed the first balloon club in America at the College.

Six Students To Vie For Class Positions States Dean Farrar

Petitions to run for the offices of junior class secretary-treasurer and senior class student assembly representative closed today, according to Dean Joe D. Farrar.

The elections for the vacated positions will be held Wednesday, November 10, at College Corner from 12 noon to 6 p. m. The Honor Council and elections committee will sit at the polls.

Junior, Senior Candidates

Candidates running for junior secretary-treasurer are Cass Washburne, a Kappa Alpha Theta from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Jean Kirsh, a Delta Delta Delta from Arlington, Eloise "Skooky" Gideon, a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Arlington, and Betty Schindler from Arlington.

Glenn Pearce, a Theta Delta Chi from Portsmouth, and Steve Hamilton, of Kappa Alpha Order from Norfolk, are the candidates for senior student assembly representative.

Vacancies were created in the offices when junior secretary-treasurer, Sharon Montgomery, transferred to the University of Maryland and Bob Forest, senior student assembly representative, resigned.

Committee Chooses Gay Parisian Theme, Queen Election Date

Gay Parisian has been selected as the theme for the Homecoming formal dance, Friday, November 12, according to Earl Palmer, chairman of the dance decorations committee.

To carry out the theme a giant Eiffel Tower will be placed in the center of Blow gymnasium dance floor. Walls and ceilings will be decorated in red, white and blue crepe paper. Earl Palmer has announced that murals of Can-Can girls and Apache dancers will be featured on the walls.

Elections for the Homecoming Queen and her court will be held on November 10 and 11 at College Corner from 12 noon to 6:00 p. m., according to Barbara Lühring, chairman of elections committee. The Honor Councils and elections committee will sit at the polls.

On November 10, the senior class will nominate eight girls, the junior and sophomore classes will nominate six girls each for the final election on November 11. In the following election the entire student body will vote for one girl from each class from the list of finalists. The three girls receiving the highest number of votes from the senior class will be the queen and senior attendants.

The Homecoming Queen and her court will be announced at the Friday night dance by Bandmaster Tex Beneke.

Beth Meyer Wins WSCGA Position In Recent Revote

Beth Meyer was elected last week as the freshman member to the Judicial Council of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association in a revote with Donna Cole.

A pre-medical chemistry major, Beth comes from Roanoke. Interested in student government, she was a representative to Virginia Girls' State and active in dramatics in high school.

Other newly-elected officers are Margot Ketchum, junior member to the Honor Council, and Karen Jacob, freshman representative to the Executive Council.

Margot's Honor Council duties will include hearing trials for honor offenses. The two freshmen members will assist the present members of the two councils in their duties.

Queen Mother Visits W&M November 12 In Brief Tour

By Pat Rund

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother of England will tour the College Friday, November 12, in the course of a three-week private visit to the United States and Canada.

According to President Alvin D. Chandler, "The Queen Mother will lunch here as a guest of the College, probably at the President's House, and then tour the Wren Building." Student Body President Ron Drake will present Her Majesty with a leather bound copy of *Peninsula Pilgrimage*, a history of the Tidewater Peninsula including the College.



Elizabeth, Queen Mother

The presentation will take place in the Wren Portico, and President Chandler stated that students wishing to see the Queen Mother may gather in the Wren Yard to view the presentation.

Arrives By Auto

Her Majesty will arrive by auto from Richmond Wednesday afternoon, November 10. As a guest of Colonial Williamsburg she will dine at the King's Arms Tavern with Winthrop Rockefeller and tour the Capitol and Governor's Palace by candlelight. The Queen Mother will spend Thursday, November 11, sightseeing in Williamsburg with dinner at the Williamsburg Inn.

Prior to luncheon at the College Her Majesty will be presented with gifts by Colonial Williamsburg. Friday afternoon she will leave from Patrick Henry Airport via a Royal Canadian Air Force aircraft for a week's visit in Canada.

The Queen Mother's visit is in answer to an invitation from Columbia University asking her to be the principal guest of honor at the celebration marking the 200th anniversary of the granting of Columbia's Charter by George II. She will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree. The Queen Mother who arrived in New York today, will attend the Charter Dinner Saturday at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City.

Lunch With Stanley

Other activities scheduled for Her Majesty prior to her visit to Williamsburg include a visit to the United Nations, luncheon with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, a two-day visit with President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and luncheon with Governor and Mrs. Thomas B. Stanley.

Queen Elizabeth is the mother of England's present Queen Elizabeth II. Following the death of her husband George VI, England for the first time had three British Queens living at the same time. The fact that the Queen Mother and the reigning Queen shared the same name made nominal distinction even more difficult and under the circumstances Her Majesty took the title "Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother."

Pan-Hellenic Council Releases New Rules Of Pre-Rush Period

New sorority rules have been initiated this year, Bay Campbell, president of Pan-Hellenic Council, has announced.

The new rules will only affect the pre-rush period. During that period there will be no organized rushing, nor will any pre-meditated plans be initiated by a sorority as a whole. Common courtesy introductions are permissible and girls are urged to continue former friendships.

"The reason for making these new pre-rush rules is to give both the freshmen and upper class sorority girls more time to study," Bay said. "We are here for an education, but the pre-rush period was growing into a monster that consumed more and more time."

Bay also stressed the fact that the changes will be successful only if all the girls who are concerned work together. She said, "most people know what is meant by rushing a girl, and if everyone uses her individual honor and integrity the new system will be very beneficial."

Sponsors are still permitted to council their groups and eat with them if they wish.

The new pre-rush rules will not affect rush week. They only govern the time up to the beginning of the formal rush period.

Presidents Council, a group consisting of the president of each sorority, originally suggested the new rule to the Pan-Hellenic Council. The rule changes were then discussed in a joint meeting of the Pan-Hellenic and Presidents Council. The Presidents Council, which is only an advisory group, did not actually vote for the rules.

Pan-Hellenic Council supported the suggested changes. Then each sorority discussed and voted on the new rules. Eight sororities returned their approval to the Pan-Hellenic Council and the new rules went into effect last Tuesday.

Honor Trial

Charge: Lying
Verdict: Guilty
Penalty: Suspension for one semester.

Gray Performs Friday



Modern Dance Performer Executes Jete.

Miss Harriette Ann Gray and her company will demonstrate their approach to contemporary dance at a recital this Friday at 8 p. m. in Blow Gymnasium. At 3 p. m. in Jefferson Gymnasium Miss Gray will conduct a master class for the students of modern dance.

Tickets for the evening performance may be obtained at the box office in Phi Beta Kappa every afternoon this week from 2 to 5 p. m. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Critics throughout the country have acclaimed Miss Gray as one

of the major American dancers now performing. She was member of the history-making Humphrey-Weidman group at Bennington College and later was an instructor in the Humphrey-Weidman Studios in New York.

The present company was assembled in Hollywood in 1951 and after a transcontinental tour in the spring of 1952, the group moved to New York.

Critics say that Miss Gray has developed a technique that has retained honest and open approach to her choreography.

Spring Production Of Backdrop Club Features Folklore

A Varsity Show based on a folklore theme is scheduled for spring production, Backdrop Club President Virginia Hungerford announced Sunday.

George Burns, Richard Fensterer, William Thomas and Marjorie Mighell will collaborate on the script for the show accenting the "folksy and calico" approach to musical comedy.

Preliminary tryouts, originally scheduled for yesterday and today, have been postponed until sometime in December in order to give the authors time to complete their research and write the script, Virginia stated.

The position of musical director for the Varsity Show is still open, Virginia added. Students interested in composing and directing for musical comedy are requested to contact George Burns.

Student Leaders Start On Campaign Focusing Attention On Building Needs



Members Of Student Building Committee Discuss Plans. Left to Right: Otto Lowe, Dot Chapman and Ron Drake.

By The College News Bureau

A group of ambitious William and Mary student leaders are applying a bit of psychology in awakening the Commonwealth of Virginia to the crowded conditions at the College.

Under the leadership of Student Body President Ron Drake of Hamilton, Ohio, and Otto Lowe, Jr. of Cape Charles, the students have launched a campus-wide drive to raise funds for a student activities building. Such a building has been proposed for the State-supported institution for the past two decades, but appropriations have yet to be provided by Virginia General Assembly.

It is not that the students alone ever hope to raise sufficient funds for the proposed \$1,000,000 structure. "We'll be lucky if we raise enough to furnish one room," admitted Lowe.

But, as pointed out by Drake, they hope that the drive will at

least focus "proper attention" on what he termed the "shamefully inadequate" facilities at the College.

"We realize that mere contributions from students alone won't amount to very much," explained Drake. "But so long as we call attention to the crowded conditions here at the College, then we can term our project a success — maybe then the State legislature will provide us with more adequate appropriations than last time."

The "last time" to which Drake referred was the last meeting of the General Assembly in January. At that session William and Mary was appropriated a total of only \$300,000 in capital outlay for the current biennium. The College had requested a minimum of \$5,550,000 to satisfy its urgent needs.

Since the current session started in September, students have contributed a total of \$876.13 to the cause. They are fed up with Wil-

liam and Mary's crowded conditions; now they want to do something constructive about it.

Students serving on the fund-raising committee with Drake and Lowe are Stan Bain of Dinwiddie, Patti Beggs of McLean; Barbara Brown of Springfield, Pennsylvania; Dot Chapman of Welch, West Virginia; Cynthia Kimbrough of Williamsburg; Dick Rowlett of Laramie, Wyoming, and Barbara Mitchell of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

President Chandler Urges Civic Clubs To Study Part Played By Tidewater In Long-Range Higher Education Plan

A detailed study of educational facilities in the Tidewater Peninsula was called for by President Alvin Duke Chandler while speaking to civic organizations last week.

Stating that the potential of the Tidewater area "probably is greater than any area in this country," the President said information obtained from such a study could play a valuable part in long-range planning for the role to be played by higher education in the growth of Virginia and the nation.

The problem of higher education in the Norfolk area was described by President Chandler as "serious." He stated that the William and Mary's Norfolk Division is overflowing to the point that an education is being denied to many qualified students. The same situation, he continued, exists at the College in Williamsburg.

The President asked his listeners how far they thought "giantism" should be continued in the State's educational pattern. "Giantism," he said, means to build up some institutions while others suffer from malnutrition. "Do we want a few giant institutions or do we want decentralized education?" he queried.

The present crisis in Tidewater education was blamed upon poor planning for the influx of students now desiring admission to the College and the inadequate support which has been extended the Norfolk Division by William and Mary.

"The present Board of Visitors and administration of the College," President Chandler said, "are do-

ing everything possible at present to meet the needs of higher education in this area."

Observing that Virginia is now growing at a faster rate than any other state in the South, he expressed a belief that only two courses of action are open to care for the 94,000 babies being born each year in the State: to supply the education necessary to instruct



President Alvin D. Chandler

the youth of the State, or to stop having babies.

President Chandler called for help from local planning commissions. The matter of education, he stated, should be considered by the groups when they formulate their overall plans for an area's growth.

A State commission to formulate overall plans for higher education was called for by the President. He said that Virginia needs a definite policy as to how far it should go in the support of its educational institutions.

"Sometimes it seems we are working on theories we used 150 years ago," President Chandler stated.

Marine Corps Team Will Visit Tomorrow

A Marine Corps procurement team will visit the College tomorrow to discuss various Marine training programs with interested students.

Dean of Men Joe D. Farrar has stated that the team, headed by Capt. A. C. Schwenk, will be in room 104 of the Wren Building all day.

At the present time the corps is offering a platoon leaders class for freshmen, sophomores and a limited number of juniors. Also offered is an officer candidate course, which is a 10-week course at Quantico, convening after college graduation. New second lieutenants will attend a five-month basic course at Quantico before being further assigned.

Students To Convene Tomorrow Night To Plan Religious Emphasis Week

A general organizational meeting of committee chairman and members to plan the 1955 Religious Emphasis Week will be held tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in Washington 200.

According to Harlan Reynolds, general chairman for the week's activities, over 80 students signed up with the various campus religious organizations to work on the program. Reynolds, who was elected by members of the Student Religious Union to head the Religious Emphasis Week committees, said that the program, scheduled for February 19 through 21, will be entirely revised in order to present a more interesting and meaningful week.

Included in the plans for the week are addresses by nationally known religious leaders and in-

formed laymen. The local church pastors are also expected to participate in the seminars and discussion groups.

Reynolds stated that no theme has been selected by the Student Religious Union or the planning committee for the week, but that one will be made shortly.

Reynolds announced the following committee chairman for the program: Sue Fryer — arrangements; Pete High — discussion sessions; Lois Mortashed — classroom discussions; Dick Gatehouse — personal conferences; Betty Nettles — book display; Nancy Harshbarger — breakfast meetings and retreat; Betty Holladay — hospitality; Dodie Diggs — workshop; Eileen Segal and John Marsh — seminars, and Will Molineux — publicity.

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Philosophers Choose Rome As Society Vice-President

Dr. Sidney K. Rome, associate professor of philosophy, was elected vice president of the Virginia Philosophical Association at its annual meeting held at Mary Washington College last Thursday and Friday.



Dr. Sidney K. Rome

Dr. Rome, who held the office of secretary last year, has been a professor at the College since 1946 and is at present taking a semester's leave of absence in order to continue writing a research work begun last summer. Dr. Rome's particular field of interest is aesthetics, which he is now developing into a general theory of symbolism and its application to aesthetics. He has written several papers on the subject and hopes to have a book published by next summer.

The newly-elected president, former vice president of the association is Professor James Rikard of Roanoke College, and the new secretary is Professor Lamar Crosby of Hollins College.

Results Of Contest For Yearbook Queen To Remain Unknown

Time will tell; thus in the spring the long hibernation of the ballots of the *Colonial Echo's* beauty contest will herald Miss William and Mary of 1955. Mardie Pontius, editor of the *Echo*, stated, "The names of the beauty selector and the six finalists will not be disclosed until the yearbook is distributed in May."

Last week freshmen through seniors halted at College Corner to eagerly scan the photographs of the contest.

Fraternities, sororities and women's dormitories chose the 23 beauties last week. The top six finalists will be taken to Richmond to be photographed by professional photographers. A beauty selector, chosen by the editors and junior editors of the *Colonial Echo*, will judge the photographs and select Miss William and Mary.

Last year the editorial board of *Look* magazine was chosen by the editors.

Collegiate Editors Ask W&M To Join Press Association

The National Association for a Free College Press, an independent group of college editors dedicated to the maintenance of editorial freedom of campus newspapers, has asked the *Flat Hat* to join the newly formed organization.

Organized this past summer by 24 college newspaper editors from all parts of the country, the Association plans to enlist a group of leading professional editors and publishers to serve as an advisory board and co-operate in investigating alleged breaches of editorial freedom in the college press.

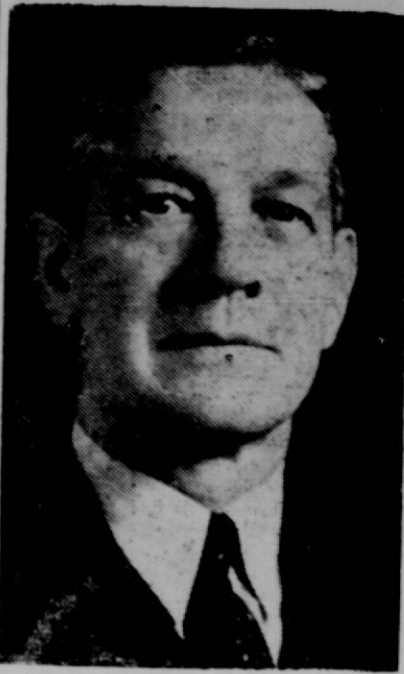
According to Eugene L. Hartwig, interim chairman of the Association and managing editor of the *Michigan Daily*, action on an alleged violation of press freedom would begin when the editor of a campus paper involved notified the executive committee chairman of the Association.

The chairman, working with other members of the committee, would then appoint a team of college and professional editors to visit the campus, interview student editors, members of the administration and other persons involved, then prepare a report on their findings for distribution to members of the Association, wire news services and trade publications.

Financial support of the Association will come from membership dues of the college papers, grants from professional newspaper groups and foundations and from individual editors and publishers interested in preserving freedom of information.

In describing the purpose of the organization, Hartwig said that the "Association is to pose an opposite threat to the censoring body in a frank move to oppose force with force. In a broader sense the general aim of the Association would be to impose higher standards of integrity and good taste on the student press through giving papers a keener awareness of their grave responsibilities."

Dr. Ryland Leaves Bequest To College For Scholarship



Dr. Archie Garnett Ryland

Dr. Archie Garnett Ryland, former professor of modern languages who passed away in June, 1953, has left the College a bequest of \$3,750 from his estate.

The bequest will establish the Mary Boyd Ryland Scholarship in French language and literature, according to President Alvin D. Chandler. The new scholarship is named in honor of Dr. Ryland's wife who now resides in Williamsburg.

Dr. Ryland stipulated in his will that the proceeds left to William and Mary would "constitute a stipend to be awarded annually to a student outstanding in character and scholarship whose major field of study is French language and literature."

Books Given To Library

In addition to bequeathing the scholarship fund to the College, Dr. Ryland's will directed that all "appropriate and useful" books from his personal library be given to the College library. He also left "such other books as may be acceptable" to William and Mary's department of modern languages.

The scholarship will be directed by a group of faculty and administrative officials and will probably not be initiated until sometime after the present semester.

Commenting on the recent bequest, Dr. J. Worth Banner, head of the department of modern language, stated: "This a magnificent philanthropic action and one that will give additional stimulus to the study of French language and literature at the College. The action is typical of the warm and generous spirit which characterized Dr. Ryland."

Dr. Ryland first joined the William and Mary faculty in 1923. He served as head of the department of modern languages from 1949 until his retirement in June, 1952. He was succeeded by Dr. Banner.

Dr. Ryland received his A.B. degree from Richmond College and his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

Dean Marsh States 'Red Feather' Drive To End October 30

Dr. Charles F. Marsh, general chairman of the Williamsburg-James City County Community Fund Drive, has announced that the drive, which opened last Thursday, will continue through this week. He stated that there will be no special collection on campus, but that all William and Mary students who wish to contribute may do so.

A number of the College faculty members are taking part in the organization of the campaign. Wayne F. Gibbs is acting as treasurer for the fund and Dr. Anthony L. Sancetta is chairman of the special employees committee. Dr. Stanley Williams, Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle and Thomas Thorne are members of the special gifts committee and Dr. Donald J. Herrmann will hear the follow-up campaign for College employees.

Success Story ... and how it started

CEDRIC ADAMS says: "When I was at the University of Minnesota, learning to be a reporter for the *Daily*, I lived on peanut butter sandwiches. It took me nine years to graduate (with time out to earn tuition!) When I married and went to work as a cub for the *Star*, I lived on love and macaroni. I worked like a horse writing about everything on earth, before I made the grade as a columnist. Now I'm eating better - even better than a horse!"

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The Happy Throngs

Our College, it appears, is fortunate to persist in an atmosphere conducive to good cheer, fine manners and an easy-going nature. The latter attribute becomes particularly noticeable when matters of a controversial nature present themselves.

Last year the familiar rallying cry used to urge on lagging students contained some polite reference to decadence, sometimes only laziness, but never without the inference of apathy. In fact, few weeks slipped by without some stout soul mounting the soap box and exposing us for being the weak-kneed conformists that we are.

These jibes and taunts were taken in stride by the more thick-skinned of students, but a few of the sensitive rose to the challenge and defended the honor of their silent classmates. Today we seem beset with individuals who have no inclination to voice any sort of opinion on issues pertinent to the College. We might mistake this silence for complete satisfaction with the status quo, or it could be interpreted as submission to the environment.

Independently, everyone recognized areas that are open for improvement, but collectively nobody cares to expend the effort. During the short term of this semester there have been occasions when student voices should have been raised in clear complaint against current actions. However, nothing is heard which again leads one to observe the evident contentment of all parties with the College.

We have thus far spoken in negative terms, implying that gripes are the essence of the student voice and that people are happy only when they are unhappy. This, of course, is not true. The opportunities to express views should not be channeled into narrow criticisms of individuals and institutions, but should be free and broad enough to give praise to deserving persons and groups.

Part of the successful perpetuation of any organization is the ability of that group to evaluate its achievements and shortcomings. This task requires a high degree of honesty and belief that improvement can occur through self-criticism. For the members of the College community there exists a standing obligation to participate in any discussions that may lead to a better school.

H. J. T.

An Old Friend

We welcome back for the first time this semester the Faculty Voice column, silent since last spring. This feature, immensely popular with Flat Hat readers in the past, is being revived in answer to requests received for its publication.

The advent of this column nearly two years ago in this paper touched off a series of like articles in many other college newspapers. The Faculty Voice will not become a regular feature this year; instead, it will run on alternate weeks.

The Editors

ENTRE NOUS

By Will Molineux

ACROSS THE SEA

In recent Flat Hat interviews both Don Wright, the Exeter exchange student here this year, and Ann Zimmerman, William and Mary's envoy last year, stated that American students, as compared to their English counterparts, are not individualistic, but uniform in character and all of the same general pattern.

Wright laments that he has not found "one extremist" while at William and Mary, and Ann backs up his statement that the English are more individualistic. This observation seems to be a curious one.

When the two comments were mentioned by some people around campus, many students were indignant as to being called non-individualistic, which probably is the first general reaction that is expected. Americans seem to take pride in being different, in being individualistic.

The question as to whether American students are uniform instead of a collection of characters, as we are led to believe the British students are, might well be thought about and discussed over and over again. Perhaps, again, the whole comparison is silly and foolish in true meaning.

A British professor, writing of his views of American students after teaching at the University of Pennsylvania, says that the "outstanding advantages of students in the United States are those personality traits which are specifically American and a prowess in technique."

Dr. John O. M. Bockris, visiting professor of electrochemistry, wrote in the Pennsylvania (Alumni) Gazette that "American students give answers quicker (than British students) in a definite way." He goes on to say that the American student "is more enthusiastic about his progress in the course, more grade conscious." The English professor observed that the "American student is characterized by his manifest enthusiasm, his will to get on with the job and make the very best of anything he tackles; he is more energetic, extroverted and fresher. He is earnest and anxious."

In summing up his opinion of the typical American student, Dr. Bockris said: "His virtue is in doing things well. His vice may be in doing too much."

Perhaps it is better to be uniform and get things done than to be individualistic.

AROUND THE CIRCLE

William and Mary theatre-goers were treated with an all-around delight last week with the performance of Maugham's *The Circle*. The play, considered by local reviewers to be one of the College Theatre's best in recent years, was the first to be put on in-the-round at William and Mary.

It may well be that a large portion of the success of the play was the result of the arena-style setting. The new medium, so well handled, was surely a thrilling experience for audience, made up mostly of townspeople.

The Phi Beta Kappa fire, which disrupted Theatre performances last spring, is probably the direct reason for the adoption of the arena-style setting. If that is the case then the fire has done some good. Let us hope that there will be more plays in the circle.

OFF THE BULLETIN BOARD

Posters are continually being left up about campus to bring attention to meetings that have happened sometime in the past. This problem of old notices that remain posted after the event has occurred has been taken up by the student government, but still the situation exists.

Clubs and various other campus organizations are permitted to post notices at will about campus and in academic buildings, but often they do not take them down. It is generally understood that the organization that posts notices will remove them immediately after the event has taken place, but seldom is it carried out.

It seems unnecessary to have a penalty for organizations with old posters about campus, but some steps should be taken to get rid of the out-dated signs. The notices of past events certainly do not add to the beauty of the campus or serve to inform the student body.

EDITORIAL MIRROR

From 'The Duke Chronicle'

The dearth of questioners of Aldous Huxley after his lecture here last week has led some to claim that Duke's usual lack of intellectual curiosity has failed to dispel itself with the summer, and is once again a part of the campus scene.

It is difficult for us to come to grips with an adversary as nebulous as anti-intellectualism. It is a malady that hides itself behind many disguises. It may manifest itself in a wild desire to appear frivolous and collegiate in the worst sense of the term. Or in the belief that those who ask serious questions outside the classroom are somehow "pseudo." It crops up dressed in any one of a thou-

sand other vestments.

We find a note of encouragement, however, in the ever present possibility that our mental lethargy may be snapped overnight. Here and there a few bright lights stab the intellectual gloom that, sad to say, has characterized our campus. The student with a lively curiosity, the proponent of stragems of more importance than the suggestion of a party, the asker of thoughtful questions in and out of the classroom still exist. And it is the responsibility of those students to make themselves known and heard by an increasing segment of their intellectually stagnant contemporaries.

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STUDENT VOICE

Ask Opinions On Social Life

To The Students:

What is your opinion of social life here on the campus? Early last spring at the suggestion of Cary Scates, then Student Body President, a group was formed in the General Cooperative Committee to investigate the social problem at William and Mary. This Social Life Committee met several times last spring and drew up tentative plans for this year.

One of several ideas then being considered was that of using the downstairs lounge of Bryan dormitory as a place for informal get-togethers, lectures, and dances. However, before proceeding with this or any other plan, the committee feels that there should be some indication by a fairly large number of students that they think the social life here on campus is in some ways inadequate.

In other words, does a social problem exist at all? Would informal get-togethers in pleasant surroundings be an answer? What student group would undertake the details of planning such affairs? How else can social life at William and Mary be improved?

If you have anything you would like to say concerning any of these questions, please contact one of the members of the Social Life Committee during the week. The members are:

- William H. McBurney.....Office — Wash. 207
- Dorothea Wyatt..... Dean of Women's Office
- Jim Todhunter..... Bryan S. 236
- Rod Elliot..... Monroe — 3rd floor
- Jane Kesler..... Barrett — 3rd floor

Sincerely,

Jane Kesler
Rod Elliott

'Daily Press' Sunday Editorial

American bicycle manufacturers have been trying for some time to get higher duties to protect the industry against damaging competition, mostly British. At a hearing before the Tariff Commission not long ago one manufacturer was asked whether the foreign competitors were successful because they had introduced innovations in their bicycles. For answer, the American bike maker wheeled out his company's millionth bicycle, manufactured in 1916, which was strikingly similar to the English type bike, a lighter model than was being made here today. It had handlebar brakes which the bike maker said were "about as modern as handlebar mustaches."

American bike buyers must like the light English model because about 300,000 of them were sold over here last year. The Tariff Commission has not yet made its decision on the appeal for a higher tariff on foreign bikes. But American manufacturers must have heard something as word comes from reliable trade sources that more lightweight bikes are to be made over here and they will be cheaper.

There should be a lesson in all this for other manufacturers who are seeking higher tariffs under the guise of protection at a time when lowering barriers is so important to our developing world trade. The lesson is too obvious to need our taking the trouble to spell it out.

The policy of the "Flat Hat" encourages members of the student body and faculty to express their opinions in the paper. The easiest way that this can be done is by writing letters to the editor. We earnestly hope that this opportunity will be taken advantage of by those persons who feel they have an honest contribution to make toward the welfare of the school.

The criterion for letters includes decency, non-libelous content and signatures of writers.

The Editors

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FACULTY VOICE

By James A. Servies

One question in the minds of many students is how best to survive and profit from the educational community of which they are a part. Since we are faced with problems of learning considerably different from any former time, a few comparisons with an earlier period might be valuable.

In the 13th century the College or University as a community of scholars in a center of learning did not exist. There were books, to be sure — and considerably more than we in this century realize — but the structure of scholarship was oral, not bibliographical. A course of study was to be had at the expense of considerable meandering.

The Goliards, those "wandering scholars" of the Middle Ages, roamed throughout Europe seeking instruction in the larger cities and, while in route, served the laity as poet, newsboy and buffoon. A twelfth century monk passed judgment upon the group as would any critic of progressive education today. "The scholars," he wrote, "are wont to roam around the world and visit all its cities, till much learning makes them mad; for in Paris they seek liberal arts, in Orleans authors, at Salerno gallipots, at Toledo demons, and in no place decent manners."

The requirements for success in that age are similar to those of the scholar of today: a pair of strong legs (as any Ph.D. candidate in the Harvard stacks can testify), an extensive memory, the ability to live by one's own wits, and above all, the knowledge of certain techniques to "control" the literature.

For example, if our medieval scholar was asked to recite a ballad of the slaughter at Fontenay for some local prince, he had to rely on his own memory — not a printed catalog card — for the clue to the information he sought. And a "mental catalog" he had, consisting of a verse, perhaps, which contained within it the germ of hundreds of plots, each able to trigger his memory on one point. The number of such "catalogs" was astounding: lists of families, places and speculations on the universe were condensed in rhythmic economics and used, when the time came, in much the same way we appeal to "thirty days hath September . . ." for the days of the month.

Today, in this age of print and picture, our literature is voluminous yet static. There may be as many detective stories as there were versions of the *Romance of the Rose*, but laws of plagerism and the search for the "gimmick" have multiplied the variations. And once in print the text is static. Literary forms are now as diverse as the potential audience of readers: not only prose and poetry but juvenilia, text, monograph and treatise, to mention but a few.

Compared with the Goliard, the scholar of today stays put. It is the literature which roams — to many fields, in many forms and from many a pen. The agency to assemble and "remember" this lore can no longer be the human mind. It is now the library — the memory of the community of scholars.

The knowledge of how to use a library is becoming more than educational luxury. It is now a requirement of the educated person. The library is in the same relation to the student of today that the "mental catalog" was to the wandering scholar. The student should learn that the library plays an active role in providing access to knowledge. It too has a catalog to identify bibliographic units, it employs a classification to arrange these units in a comparative way, it makes available hundreds of special tools which sift specific fact from these units, and it provides human assistance in the search for truth.

Mr. James A. Servies received his A.M. and Ph.B. from the University of Chicago. He came to William and Mary in December of 1953, taking over the duties of circulation-reference librarian at the College library. Mr. Servies is married and has three children.



James A. Servies

William And Mary Go - Round

By Paul "Help" Rutkowski

Jim Todhunter, who edits this rag, caught me in the Corner Greek's the other day when I was talking to a can of Budweiser. He slipped into the booth, nodded to the beer, and said, "Help, I want a Mary-Go-Round which is a hit-'em-over-the-noggin, drag-'em-out riot. But it's gotta be without any mention of sex. Can you write me one like that?"

Well the answer's "No." If you want a college humor column you have to throw in some sex. Much of the fun in college is built around sex. Everywhere you go, students are whispering about sex. Why keep it a secret? I realize that person sitting alongside me in Chemistry is a girl. She's aware of the fact that I'm a boy. So what do we have? Sex, Todhunter! SEX!

Old Molds — Satisfy

And now that I'm in a nasty mood, Max Schulman, I say unto you: "To hell with Phillip Morris!" To each his own; I think they're horrible and have lots of numb vocal chords to back me up. Now, if you want a really mild, satisfying cigarette, flip open a pack of Old Molds — a product of the Armenian Tobacco Company, makers of finer cigarettes and money. Each pack comes complete with a handy, built-in dispensary.

Easy Refund

Light up that Old Mold. If you're not thrilled, simply refund the unused portion of the cigarette and we'll refund the unused portion of your money. Smoke as many as you want. You'll never be troubled with that morning-after hangover. Naw. You'll die in the sack during the night. Euphemia J. Monsternostril, noted rum-runner and popular member of Atlanta's underground, has this to say about Old Molds: "Sex."

Incidentally, a new club has started up around the campus called the Cigarettes Anonymous, for those who want to give up smoking. Whenever you feel like a cigarette, you call up another CA member. Then both of you go out and have a drink.

All Greeks Are Rushing

The Freshmen boys were allowed down the frat lodges for the first time last week end. Every year, you'll find some young joker who wears an electric shocker on his hand, and a grin that goes from ear to ear. (This is no misprint. You should see these guys.) I overheard this conversation between a wise prize and a Senior last Saturday:

Frosh: Hello. My name's Clark Gable. That's not my real name, though.

Senior: Oh. What is your real name?

Frosh: Humphrey Bogart. (Doubling over with laughter.) Where are you from?

Senior: Chicago.

Frosh: Yeah. Well, you look like you're a stockholder in Murder, Inc. What are you majoring in?

Senior: Economics

Frosh: Want to be a book-keeper, huh?

Senior: Pardon me while I have ten beers.

Sooner or later this Freshman will bump into another Senior, who also happens to be a wise guy.

Frosh: Hello. My name's Clark Gable.

Senior: I thought so. I noticed your ears. I guess you have to stay indoors during the rabbit season. You've got a real sweet nose, though. Oh, pardon me — you're eating a banana.

Frosh: (Hissing.)

Senior: Only three things make a noise like that: a snake, a goose, and an ass. Stand up so I can see which one you are.

Frosh: But —

Senior: You know, when I see people like you I wish the Ply-

mouth Rock had landed on the Pilgrims.

Frosh: But —

Senior: Son, why don't you just go home and study Biology 101. Maybe they can teach you how to dissect your wrist. Boy, frat life isn't for you. Why not wait for the college to build a student union building?

Frosh: But —

Senior: Yes, I know, but thirty years isn't too long to wait. Kid, all that I have to say to you can be written on the head of a pin, so if you'll bend down I'll write it.

(Freshman's jaw drops to his waist as he backs slowly, reverently out of the lodge.)

It may have clunked you over the head that the jokes in this column aren't original. If anyone feels that I have pilfered one of his personal jokes and they have an account to settle, they can find me at the Greek's. Zsa-Zsa, my 290-pound trained ape, and I will be waiting.

Brilliant Production, Acting Highlight Theatre Opening

By Cecil M. McCulley

Last Wednesday and Thursday evenings the William and Mary Theatre began its twenty-ninth season with an acting triumph in a substantial play: Somerset Maugham's disenchanted but often hilarious comedy of manners, *The Circle*. The arena stage, used here for the first time, gave the responsive audiences in Blow Gymnasium a more intimate appreciation of the high quality of the production.

The Circle is Maugham's analysis, amused but pitiless, of deadly

language admirably simple and penetrating, and the dialogue is thus richly comic because based on character and conflict.

Love Wins Out

The young lovers avoid the smug plotting of the Champion-Cheney men, overlook the grotesque example of their predecessors, and go off together, beginning a course which may one day bring them around to the theatrical pathos of Lady Kitty and her seedy Anthony. Love wins out. Maugham is obviously only recording this fact, not celebrating it; he does suggest finally that a circle can be broken, that character determines fate.

The brilliance of production and acting, however, seemed to dominate the evening.

Miss Althea Hunt's direction mastered the arena space and well emphasized in both pace and tone the strength of realism in the play. Roger Sherman's design and Al Haak's technical direction produced a decorous drawing room; the production staff created a fascinating elaborate chandelier.

Fine Performances

The performances were particularly fine. Patricia Ewell, playing Lady Kitty as her first principal role, lent refreshing animation to the piece and became a major discovery. The character could be given a more desperate gaiety, but her interpretation, perhaps preferable, rang true in candid feeling and made the humor more poignant.

Jeremy Clulow's mastery of comedy was also recognized in warm special applause. As Lord Porteous, he had professionally exact timing and vivid movement that called forth some of the best laughter of the evening.

Richard Thompson won the third ovation given the cast. His fine voice and flair for looking the part even in small gestures made Arnold's dullness an artistic victory, yet an integral part of the situation.

An Appealing Elizabeth

Jean Shepard was graceful and wistfully appealing as Elizabeth; her quiet sureness contributed to the form and rhythm of the whole action. George Burns has always shown a remarkable grasp of the relationship of his role to the whole situation; and his Teddy Luton, no stereotyped juvenile, was one of the most refreshing and original performances of all. William Thomas gave Clive the proper air of irritating poise and cynical mischief; his control of voice and diction was admirable. Bobbie Lee Rankin, Malcolm Anderson, and Peter Neufeld performed well in supporting roles.

In these actors and others who did not appear in the play the William and Mary Theatre now has an unusually gifted and versatile group of students worthy of its resources of production and direction.



Dr. Cecil M. McCulley

smugness, the ironic revenge of convention, and the insidious force of love.

Into a staid English drawing room come Lady Kitty Champion-Cheney and Lord Porteous, a debilitated couple who thirty years earlier renounced family and career to run away together and now, after disgrace and exile, experience in a quarrelsome existence all the irritation and none of the security possible in marriage. Since they retain mutual affection and dauntless individuality, however, their attacks upon each other and self-satisfied outsiders display the bold incongruity of high comedy.

They have been invited to Lady Kitty's former home by Elizabeth the romantic and bored young wife of the deserted son, Arnold, who, being a self-absorbed politician and pedant, leaves her unhappy. She is linked in an intense love with Teddy Luton, an ordinary but ardent young colonial. This unsteady triangular group and the touchy couple are further disturbed by the sly malice of Clive Champion-Cheney, the deserted husband, now re-lapsed into selfish epicureanism.

Although Elizabeth and Teddy are devoted to their love and Arnold and Clive to themselves, no one cherishes other illusions, standards, or even ideals.

Maugham has directed every speech toward this situation, in

Should Honor Committees Merge?

This article is the first of three to be published on the results of the Student Survey Committee report to the Student Assembly made in order to gain a general idea of the student's knowledge and understanding of Student Government. This week the article will deal with the Honor Council, with succeeding articles on the Student Government and miscellaneous problems.

By printing the material gathered the committee hopes not only to let the student body know what is being done, but also to stimulate action on the part of the Student Government and to see that information on these subjects reaches the students.

When asked "Do you think the two honor councils should work together?" 60.5 per cent of the students asked, answered yes, while 39.5 per cent felt the honor councils should remain separate. In answering the question "To what extent should the Councils

work together?" there were varying degrees of answers. Many students felt the councils should work together only to standardize the procedure and penalties, while others felt they should be joined for all work. It was also suggested that the actual defense pleadings and council discussion should be held jointly, but the final decision on a case should be made by separate councils.

"How are changes made in the Honor Code?" The answers to this question showed a definite lack of information was reaching the student body. Only 9.8 per cent knew how changes were made, while 90.2 per cent did not.

In answering the third question, "Do you know the procedure to be followed if you are to be tried by the Honor Council?" The rights which you have?" it was found that just 37.5 per cent of the students knew their rights and 62.5 per cent did not know the proper procedure to be followed.

Question four showed that 74.1 per cent did not know "how it was decided what things constitute

a violation of the Honor Code." Only 25.9 per cent knew or offered their ideas on the question.

"Do you think the Honor Council's jurisdiction should cover College regulations?" such as illegal use of meal tickets, sending more than one person's laundry under one name and using false or forged identification to obtain alcoholic beverages or for other purposes."

In answer to the preceding question approximately 86 per cent of the students felt meal tickets and laundry should definitely not come under the Honor Code, but about 51.9 per cent did feel the false identification should be a code offense. It seemed to be the opinion of most people that they should be able to use personal possessions, such as meal tickets and laundry, in any way, but some few felt that the Honor Council should have as much power as possible and the code should cover all of these things.

The Student Survey Committee prepared and distributed the questionnaire last May.

On Campus with **Max Shulman**
 (Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

HOME, SWEET HOMECOMING

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" Yesterday, for example, as I walked from my house to the establishment of Mr. Sigafos, the local lepidopterist where I had left a half dozen luna moths to be mounted - a distance of no more than three blocks - I'll wager that well over a thousand people stopped me and said, "What is Homecoming?"

Well, what with company coming for dinner and the cook down with a recurrence of breakbone fever, I could not tarry to answer their questions. "Read my column next week," I cried to them. "I'll tell all about Homecoming." With that I brushed past and raced home to baste the mallard and apply poultices to the cook, who, despite my unending ministrations, expired quietly during the night, a woman in her prime, scarcely 108 years old. Though her passing grieved me, it was some satisfaction to be able to grant her last wish - to be buried at sea - which is no small task when you live in Pierre, South Dakota.

With the dinner guests fed and the cook laid to her watery rest, I put out the cat and turned to the problem of Homecoming.

First of all, let us define Homecoming. Homecoming is a weekend when old graduates return to their alma maters to see a football game, ingest great quantities of food and drink, and inspect each other's bald spots.

This occasion is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs, and the frequent utterance of such outcries as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" or "Harry, you old mandrill!" All old grads are named Harry.

During Homecoming the members of the faculty behave with unaccustomed animation. They laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting, "Harry, you old retriever!" These unscholarly actions are performed in the hope that the old grads, in a transport of *bonhomie*, will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday, their backs are so sore, their eyes so bleary, and their livers so sluggish that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building. "Hmphh!" they snort as the home team completes a 101 yard march to a touchdown. "Call that football? Why, back in my day they'd have been over on the first down. By George, football was football back in those days - not this namby pamby girls game that passes for football today. Why, look at that bench. Fifty substitutes sitting there! Why, in my day, there were eleven men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, you got taped up and went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Wallaby, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tintype! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop-kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played football, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day - everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like today's vintage Philip Morris - never anything so mild and pleasing, day in day out, at study or at play, in sunshine or in shower, on grassy bank or musty taproom, afoot or ahorse, at home or abroad, any time, any weather, anywhere.

I take up next another important aspect of Homecoming - the decorations in front of the fraternity house. Well do I remember one Homecoming of my undergraduate days. The game was against Princeton. The Homecoming slogan was "Hold That Tiger!" Each fraternity house built a decoration to reflect that slogan, and on the morning of the game a group of dignitaries toured Fraternity Row to inspect the decorations and award a prize for the best.

The decoration chairman at our house was an enterprising young man named Rex Sigafos, nephew of the famous lepidopterist. Rex surveyed Fraternity Row, came back to our house and said, "All the other houses are building cardboard cages with cardboard tigers inside of them. We need to do something different - and I've got it. We're going to have a real cage with a real tiger inside of it - a snarling, clawing, slashing, real live tiger!"

"Crikey!" we breathed. "But where will you get him?" "I'll borrow him from the zoo," said Rex, and sure enough, he did. Well sir, you can imagine what a sensation it was on Homecoming morning. The judges drove along nodding politely at cardboard tigers in cardboard cages and suddenly they came to our house. No sham beast in a sham cage here! No sir! A real tiger in a real cage - a great striped jungle killer who slashed and roared and snarled and dashed himself against the bars of his cage with manic fury.

There can be no doubt that we would have easily taken first prize had not the tiger knocked out the bars of the cage and leaped into the official car and devoured Mr. August Schlemmer, the governor of the state, Mr. Wilson Ardsley Devereaux, president of the university, Dr. O. P. Gransmire, author of *A Treasury of the World's Great Southpaws: An Anthology of Left Hand Literature*, Mr. Harrison J. Teed, commissioner of weights and measures, Mrs. Amy Dorr Nesbitt, inventor of the clarinet, Mr. Jarrett Thrum, world's 135 pound lacrosse champion, Mr. Peter Bennett Hough, editor of the literary quarterly *Spasm*, and Mrs. Ora Wells Anthony, first woman to tunnel under the North Platte River.

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W&M Azhar Ali States Impression Of American Women, Politics, College

By Mike Alembik

"The girls? They are very pretty here." The speaker is one of those students traveled enough to make a valid comparison on the women - and other things at William and Mary.

Azhar Ali, an Asiatic student with the dark complexion of the Oriental, showed an unmistakable brightening of face when girls were mentioned in a recent interview. "English girls did not appeal much to me," he said. As for the French and Italians, he found those "very good."

Listening to his opinions on so many varieties of girls, it can easily be discerned that Azhar has done quite a bit of traveling. Born in Lahore, Pakistan, he began his travels at an early age.

Dismal New York

In the last three years, Azhar has been to Egypt, Italy, France, Switzerland and England. His temporary home has been England during these years since he had his high school training there.

Two years ago, Azhar's brother, Asghar, now attending M. I. T., was a student at William and Mary. He liked it and in turn advised Azhar to enroll.

In September, Azhar and his brother landed in New York. "Somewhat dismal" was his expression of his first views of the U. S. "There were many drunks on the streets since it was night and everyone seemed very different." But after some rapid sight seeing, he found the city "quite colorful."

Oriental Splendor

His expeditious trip soon placed him in Washington, D. C. "I thought that it was one of the four prettiest cities I have ever visited. I like especially the view from the bridge going into Virginia." The other three cities which he found "very beautiful" were Paris, Rome and Geneva.

"A nice place for a short stay" was a comment on the city of Williamsburg. He further declared "Williamsburg does not represent the American city, because it is historically inclined." But buildings here appear neither



Azhar Ali

ancient nor historical to him. "My concept of historical architecture is domes and splendor," he said, probably referring to the picturesque buildings of the Orient.

Azhar soon found life on the William and Mary campus much different from the British conservatism to which he had become accustomed. There is a definite dissimilarity between the British and American way of teaching, he said. "The professors seem to like the students more here."

"School here is not hard, but it is not easy either," he said in the precise English which he "picked up" in Pakistan and England. He related the fact that it was necessary to pass a final examination

in order to finish high school. The exam contained questions which could easily be found on college quizzes in the U. S. Results—two out of three students failed the test.

According to Azhar, the intellectual capacity of the average American college student is quite limited. "Boys over here don't know too much about things happening outside of the United States."

His political views are somewhat complex in thought and expression. "I am for a government with strong foredoing; I don't think everyone should be allowed to vote. The majority of the people don't have the sense to know for whom or what to vote."

Easy Life

Although he is an ardent admirer of Prime Minister Churchill, he does not believe in all of his policies. He sees little difference between the Republicans and Democrats, but agrees that a two-party system stimulates competition and thereby limits incompetence.

Azhar has adjusted himself admirably to American college life, his cohorts will tell you, and has made many friends in the process. He sums up William and Mary in six words, "This certainly is an easy life."

Greek Letters

Alpha Chi Omega gave a joint tea with Chi Omega for their housemothers, Mrs. Frances Robbins and Mrs. Virginia Hardin last Sunday. New members initiated into Alpha Chi Omega include: Anne Leone, '57, and Yolanda Grant, '55.

Kappa Delta held Founders Day ceremonies at the house Saturday. Pi Delta Kappa announced the initiation of Ted Fellerman and Dave Titus.

Peggy Hoyle of Norfolk visited the Phi Mu house last week end.

Sigma Nu recently initiated the following men: Charles Johnson Tucker, Louis Eugene Hopkins and Charles Edward Sumner.



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Last Ditch George Washington Aerial Results In 13-13 Stalemate With Tribe

By Dick Rowlett

Some last minute heroics by George Washington's great end, Richie Gaskell, gave the Colonials a 13-13 tie with Coach Jackie Freeman's Big Green eleven last Friday night before a crowd of over 11,000 in Washington's Griffith Stadium.

The Tribe had what appeared to be a safe 13-7 lead when Gaskell raced into the right flat, caught up with a high arching shot from substitute quarterback Bob Sturm and converted it into a Colonial touchdown.

With the score tied at 13-13 Sturm got a chance to send his admirers home happy but booted the pigskin low and to the left. The quarter ran out with GW deep in their own territory.

Dick Gaspari, ace GW line-backer, jarred the ball loose from Fullback Doug Henley as the game commenced and the Colonials mounted the evening's first scoring threat from the 33. Three thrusts into the center of the Indian line yielded a yard each time and Jack Yohe ranged deep into the end zone to bat down Bill Weaver's pass on fourth down.

The Indians returned to the attack, but after three line sorties totaled five yards Sumner got off the first of a number of pretty kicks. Weaver took the ball on his own 25 and Bill Marfizo immediately pried him loose from it with a tackle that was downright savage. Larry Fones recovered for the Tribe on the GW 22.

Henley hit the line for seven in two carries and then Yohe on his favorite "cross-buck" play picked up nine more and a first down on

the Colonial's six. From here Henley took a quick pitch around right end for the score. Jerry Sazio's extra point went awry.

Midway in the second stanza Fullback Claude Austin boomed a tremendous 60 yard punt dead on the Tribe 13. Sumner's return kick to the Colonials John Saffer was returned to the GW 46. From here the Colonials moved to their



Jackie Freeman

only sustained drive of the day. They covered 54 yards for a score with only 55 seconds left in the first half.

Tranen got it under way by hitting Gaskell with a ten yard pitch, then again for eight. Ciemniecki hit over right tackle for eight and another first down. Dutch Danz ripped off 12 and Austin added

five. Finally on third down from the one yard line Tranen went over on the keep and when Sturm converted GW had a 7-6 lead at the half time recess.

The Indians started the second half as if they meant business, but Sumner fumbled on the Colonial 41. Play continued at midfield for about ten minutes before Sumner, atoning for his earlier miscue, grabbed an errant Tranen pass from the hands of Gaskell and raced it back 28 yards. Charlie might have gone all the way except for bumping into one of his blockers and being thrown off stride.

From here Grieco fired to Fones and Larry made a beautiful reception to put the Tribe on the 10. Bobby Hornsby, boy battering ram, smashed for eight and Yohe crashed over from the two on the first play of the last period. This time Sazio's conversion was perfect and it was Indians 13, GW, 7.

GW came battling back, getting down to the Tribe 19 before Hornsby intercepted a Sturm pass while sliding along the South sideline.

Moments later GW found themselves possessors of the pigskin on the W&M 28 due to Hornsby's bobble, but Sturm immediately returned the favor and Elliot Schauback ended up with the ball for the Indians. Grieco hit Sumner with a 12 yarder to pace a new Indian offensive, but Weaver ended this maneuver by swiping Al's pass on the Colonial 19.

From here the Blue and White moved up to the Tribe 48 from where Sturm fired the aforementioned touchdown pass to Gaskell.

Gobblers Pit Unblemished Log On Line Against Unpredictable Tribe Gridders

By Hillard Zebine

William and Mary's in-again, out-again Indians travel to Blacksburg this Saturday to take on the power packed Hokies of Virginia Tech, in what promises to be the Dominion State's game of the year.

The Gobbler's, with their best team in modern recollection, will be out to do something that no recent Tech graduate can ever remember being accomplished. That is whipping the Big Green.

The last time that VPI took the measure of the Indians was 1938 when they won 27-0. The following year the two teams played to a 6-6 draw. Then the famine for Tech began. In 1950 William and Mary rolled up the biggest score of the series when they mauled the "Orange and Maroon," 54-0. Last year Tech fell before W&M's "Iron Indians," 13-7, in a real spine tingler at Cary Field.

However the boys from Blacksburg figure that this is their year to break the spell. Under head coach Frank Moseley, VPI has assembled a powerhouse, which according to quotable Jim Tatum, Maryland coach, "Could play in the Big Ten and win most of their games."

Tech has won five straight games so far this year with such teams as Wake Forrest (32-0), Clemson (18-7), and Virginia (6-0), being among their victims. Their other two victories have come at the expense of North Carolina State and Richmond.

So far this year the Big Guns for Tech have been, stellar right tackle George Preas and the

famed "Light Brigade," consisting of quarterback Johnnie Dean, halfbacks Howie Wright and Dickie Beard, and fullback Leo Burke.

However two members of the "Brigade" are definitely out for the W&M encounter. Quarterback Dean is out with a fractured ankle while Burke is sidelined with a ruptured disk. As if that weren't enough to worry coach Moseley, Howie Wright, perhaps the most illustrious of the Tech backs, may see only limited action because of a twisted ankle suffered in the Richmond game.

On the plus side of the ledger though, the rugged Tech line, headed up by Preas is still completely intact. Preas the 6'2", 210 pound tackle is being boosted, by Tech coaches, for All Conference and possible All American laurels. Always considered a fine blocker, he has turned into a defensive Goliath this year, and is definitely the top man on the VPI squad.

Paired with Preas at the other tackle slot will be Junior Tom Jamerson. Art Unger, and Billy Kerfoot will be at the guards when the opening whistle blows. Kerfoot, transferred to VPI from Georgia Tech in his freshman year, and Moseley has never regretted it. A good blocker and a better than average defensive player, he is along with Dean, co-captain of the Gobbler squad.

Phil Frater and Bobby Cuba will probably split the center chores, with Tom Petty and Bob Luttrell getting the starting nod at the wing posts. Another boy who will see considerable action at end is Grover Jones. It was Jones who caught the pass from quarterback Billy Cranwell, for the only and winning touchdown in the Virginia game.

Cranwell, the sophomore fill-in, for Dean, played 60 minutes against the Cavaliers, and will more than likely repeat this performance against the Indians. The left halfback post will be manned by Beard, the only completely healthy member of the original Tech backfield.

Wright will get the call at the right half, provided his ankle can stand up. If he can not play the whole game, which is the word from Blacksburg, he will be replaced by Dave Ebert, speedy Junior from Lynchburg, Va.

The fullback duties will fall upon the shoulders of Hayes Burleson, a converted lineman, and Don Divers a transplanted quarterback.

While the nationally ranked Gobblers will not be at full strength, they still will present a formidable opponent for the Tribe.

A Tech win next Saturday would give them virtual assurance of a tie for the Southern Conference championship, and an undefeated season. It has been a long time since Tech won a Southern Conference title, 32 years to be exact, and it has been even longer since they were undefeated. The last time a Tech team went through the season without a loss was 1918.

Top Ten

Another week of exciting football has produced one of the closest ballots in recent years. Five writers voted.

TOP TEN

1. Oklahoma 47
2. Ohio State
- UCLA 44
4. Army 34
5. Arkansas 29
6. West Virginia 19
7. Mississippi 13
8. Notre Dame
- Wisconsin 10
10. Miami (Fla.)
- So. California 6

Once again, the Richmond powerhouse was not mentioned in the voting. Their mighty struggle this week consisted in watching the football games via TV. Coach Merrick could not be reached for comment.

Papooses Falter 26-0; Suffer Initial Defeat To Heavy GW Team

The Papooses of William and Mary failed to maintain an undefeated record, as they dropped a 26-0 decision to the hustling George Washington J. V.'s at Washington last Saturday.

The overpowering weight of the George Washington J. V. line and the inexperience of the spirited Papooses provided the necessary combination for the little Green defeat. With the exception of Ben Nichols, the members of the Varsity who had not played in the Friday night game neutralized the George Washington offense in the first and third quarters. The William and Mary J. V.'s alternating in the second and fourth-quarters, succumbed for six points and nineteen points, respectively during their tenure.

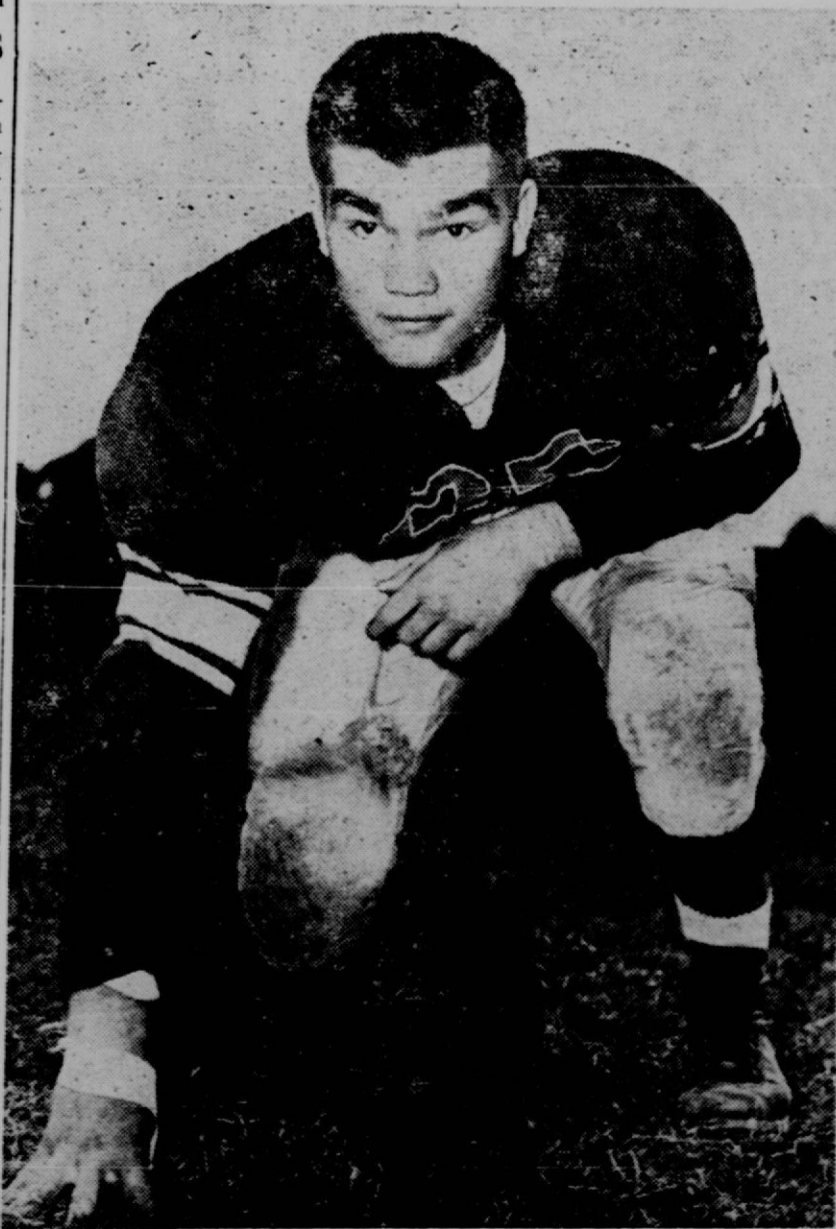
Penalties also affected the game for the Papooses. In the first quarter alone, four off side violations stymied any attempt for a score. The little Green offense was led by the quarterbacking of Jim Smerczynski and Bob Hardage. Rodney "Radar" Runyan, Mickey Simpson, and Al "Smoky" Sherman combined their running talents to grind out the bulk of the Papooses' ground gains.

Sparkling defensive play proved that the Papooses have what it takes in the clutch. Guard Tom Sydnor ended one George Washington threat by cracking through the line to recover a backfield fumble on the eight yard line.

In the third quarter, the team as a whole stopped another Geo. Washington bid on the one yard line. Halfback Simpson intercepted a pass on the little Green two yard line and raced to the 45 yard marker on a brilliant run. In the fourth quarter, Runyan snared another pass and returned it ten yards in a vain attempt to set up a little Green touchdown.

Unfortunately, the massive line of the Capitol city boys opened gaps in the Papoose forward wall, which enabled George Washington teams to pass for their first TD, and to chop off short runs for three more.

Indian Of The Week



Chet Waksmunski

This week's FLAT HAT nomination for Indian of the Week is one of the gamiest guys around the Reservation, Chet Waksmunski. "Waxie," hampered by an injury during the early part of the season, came back Friday night against George Washington to play a brilliant defensive and offensive game.

Special honorable mention must be allotted to the entire William and Mary forward wall, as they teamed to play one of their finest games so far. Billy Riley and Elliot Schauback were particularly effective.

Other players who are cited for their excellent play are Doug Henley, who seems to play better and better each week, Al Grieco and Larry Fones.

Don Spivey Captures Place Kicking Crown As Tournament Ends

Although he had never place-kicked a football in his life, Don Spivey entered this year's competition, and to everybody's surprise won the tournament. I might add that nobody was more amazed than Don. However, this title is just one small aspect that makes up the likeable and interesting person that is Don Spivey.

"Spiv" was born in Richmond. In that city he attended John Marshall High, where he "had a good time." At John Marshall he played two years of varsity football.

Arriving at William and Mary, Don immediately made his mark, and joined Pi Kappa Alpha. As a member of PiKA he has become one of its driving forces, evidenced in the fact that he is now the President of that organization.

Don has always been interested in sports and he annually enters as many intramural events as can be found time to fit in. Piling up an admirable intramural activities record, Don played center last year on PiKA's championship touch football team. He was placed on the All-Fraternity team.

Not only hadn't "Spiv" ever place-kicked before, but he was the only finalist not to use the tee. He managed to kick 58 out of 60. His other intramural love is softball. Don is an important cog on the PiKA nine.

Looking ahead to a career in teaching and coaching, Don is a Physical Education major. Now a Senior, Don has always been a better than average student.

Spivey has a rather universal opinion regarding the fairer sex (females in case you don't know) "sex is here to stay." Don admits he has an amazing propensity and attraction for beer.

He had some other opinions on masculine subjects which would be of no interest to the reader (are you still there?) that ranged from donkeys to drop the soap. Besides, it seems pretty clear by now that Don is one of the nicest guys on campus.

Bill Marfizo Plays Several Positions While Starring For Indian Gridders

By Mac McDaniel

Known around William and Mary grid circles as "Mr. Versatility," Bill Marfizo, outstanding junior lineman, has earned this meritorious title the hard way, and deserves the maximum recognition which can accompany the name.

The six foot two inch, 208 pounder, who last season played virtually every position on the Big Green forward wall, as well as linebacker, has been used extensively in only two positions this fall, but is the unsung hero of the Tribe eleven.

A native of Winber, Pennsylvania, the same small Keystone State community which Coach Jack Freeman claims as home, Marfizo came to the Reservation in the fall of '52 a highly touted grid performer, tipping the scales at only 180.

In high school "Marf" garnered seven varsity letters, including three in baseball and a pair in basketball. However, the modest lineman made his biggest publicity noise pigskin-wise. Bill was voted to the first all-District team in both his junior and senior years, despite the fact that he started only one game the latter season after suffering a fractured breast.

Many Honors

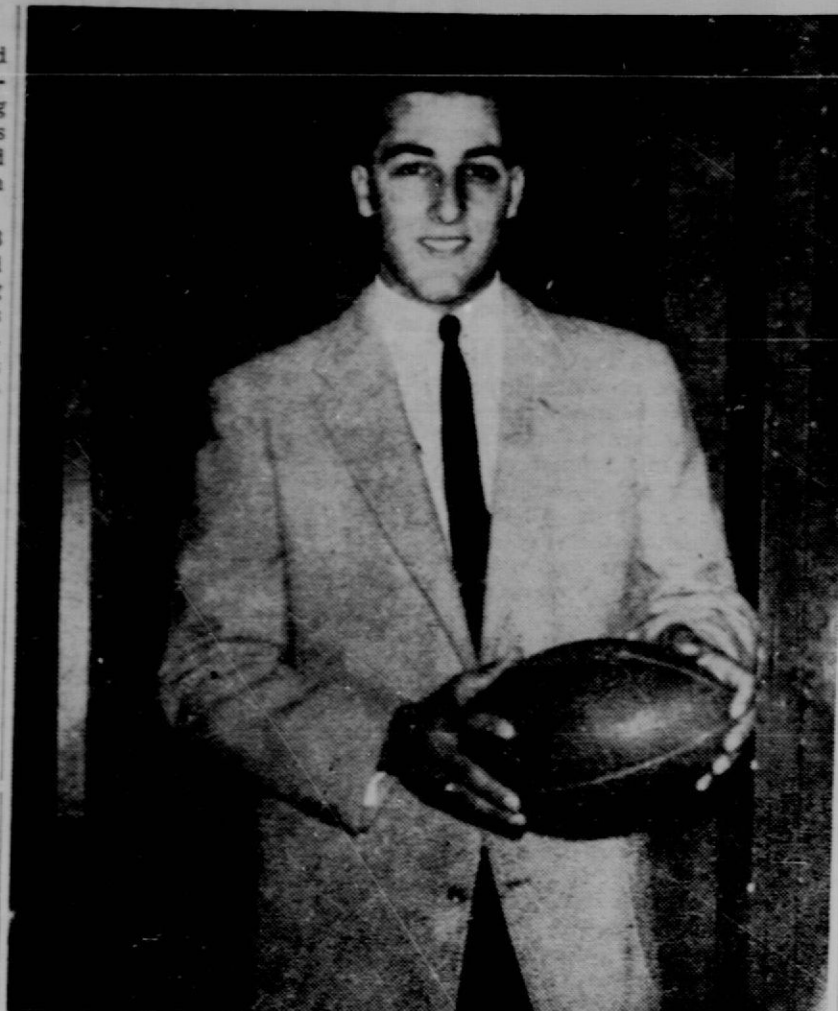
At Windber, under Coach John Kawchak, a product of Carnegie Tech, Marfizo played with Pat Freeman, the W&M grid mentor's younger brother. In addition to his athletic feats, "Marf" was the president of his senior class and was the recipient of a good citizenship award.

After turning in an outstanding performance in the Western Pennsylvania All-Star game in the summer following his senior year Bill came to Williamsburg and won a second team varsity berth, behind Bob Lusk.

Last season with the "Iron Indians" Bill came into his own. Week after week he gave the pigskin game all that he had at whatever position Coach Freeman indicated—and they were numerous. On a number of occasions the big Pennsylvanian had to be carried off the field unconscious.

Bill was very instrumental in the Indians 12-7 conquest of GW and the 7-6 win over N. C. State last season.

This fall "Marf" is Freeman's first string center and doubles as a linebacker on defense. Bill says that he doesn't care where he



Bill Marfizo

plays, "but linebacker is about the best."

The well-liked Physical Education major says that Cincinnati is the toughest grid eleven that he has ever faced and Harry Agganis gets the nod as the top athlete that he has opposed. The only comment Bill could offer on the GW game was the fact that, "Those lights are really nice to play under—just like daylight." (He was referring to Griffith Stadium).

In connection with the big clash at Blacksburg this week end Marfizo notes that, "We have a good chance. They have two quarterbacks hurt, but a team is usually up for Homecoming, which makes

our job twice as tough."

Marfizo has the unrequested accolade of having been kicked in the stomach by the most noteworthy grid stars on the Atlantic Coast. Bill has spent more time on a stretcher than any other Big Green player in the course of his football career on the Reservation, but he doesn't know the meaning of the phrase "hampered by injuries."

"Marf", a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity on campus, plans to go into some type of physical therapy work following his graduation. Ironically he would like to either work in a hospital or as a trainer.

SAE, Theta Delt Men Lead Tennis, Horseshoe Matches

The second round of intramural tennis and horseshoes was completed on their past Thursday. Twenty-five men have survived their second test in tennis, and there are thirty aspirants remaining in horseshoes. Theta Delt leads in tennis with four entrants, and a like number of SAE's head the pack in horseshoes.

There are the results of the second round in tennis: Paul Rutkowski (Theta Delt) beat Artie Meyers (Pi Lamb); Carl Pearl (Phi Tau) over Buddy Gardner (Sigma Pi); Bill Neal (KA) whipped Lenny Silver (Pi Lamb); Brooks (Ind.) edged Floyd Craig (Kappa Sig); Walt Lawrence (Ind.) stopped Tom Burke (SAE); Vern Arvin (Pi KA) smashed Harry Hager (KA); Hugh Cole (Sigma Pi) defeated Fred La Croix (PiDK); Pete Stromberg (Ind.) edged Al Clark (Sigma Pi); Barry Goldman won by forfeit; Mike Jordan (SAE) won by forfeit; John Kepley (Kappa Sig) stopped Dan Wood (Phi Tau); Blanche (Ind.) smashed Ackley Melson (Phi Tau); Tom Hillman (Theta Delt) advanced by forfeit; Anatole Zachs (Ind.) forfeit; Dick Rowlett (Pi KA) whipped Bill Butler (Phi Tau); Josh Thompson (Theta Delt) over Mr. Hirsch (Fac.); Mr. Moore (Fac.) stopped Pete Ellenbogen (Sigma Nu).

Charlie Morrow (SAE) beat Larry Verbit (Sigma Nu); Joe Hume (KA) edged Guy Pace (Ind.); Leo Schutte (Lambda Chi) crushed Bruce Saxe (Pi Lamb); Tom Rardin (PiKA) defeated Jack Place (Phi Tau); Pete Freeauf (SAE) smashed Ron Drake (Phi Tau); Louis Saunders (Sigma Pi) stopped Raphael Hayes (Ind.); Wayne Adams (KA) slipped past Fred Malvin (Sigma Pi); and Joe

Bacal (Theta Delt) beat Herb Klapp (SAE).

In the second rounds of intramural horseshoes: Herb Klapp (SAE) edged Dick Rowlett (Pi KA); Mr. Baird (Fac.) over Bill Wingate (Kappa Sig); Ackley Melson (Phi Tau) stopped Dick Bennett (Pi Lamb); Ralph James (SAE) smashed John Fay (Kappa Sig); Carl Pearl (Phi Tau) defeated Tom Rardin (PiKA); Mr. Jensen (Fac.) beat John Getreu (PiDK); Bob Smith (Lambda Chi) topped Carl Gieg (Theta Delt); Al Clark (Sigma Pi) crushed Ross Fillion (Phi Tau); Pete Freeauf (SAE) edged Kirk Dozier (KA); Dante Fiorini (Pi Lamb) stopped Charlie Carter (KA); Don Spivey (PiKA) beat Joe Hume (KA); Ben Johnson (Lambda Chi) halted Tam Stubbs (KA).

Buddy Gardner (Sigma Pi) defeated Bill Person (KA); John Kepley (Kappa Sig) topped Dave Rubenstein (PiDK); Barry Hill (Ind.) edged Roger Groettum (Sigma Nu); Bob McClintock (Sigma Pi) smashed Lenny Silver (Pi Lamb); Charlie Morrow (SAE) over Mr. Smith (Fac.); Bob Kaldenbach (Sigma Nu) beat Bart Tayer (Pi Lamb); Denis Smith (Theta Delt) stopped Charlie Poland (Phi Tau); Berkley Garber (Ind.) beat Fritz Wilson (SAE); Skip Cooper (Lambda Chi) topped Bob Clark (Kappa Sig).

Herb Goldstein (Pi Lamb) halted Gary Moskowitz (PiDK); Tom Hillman (Theta Delt) overcame Jim Mark (SAE); Ralph Goulston (PiDK) edged Hank Dressel (Lambda Chi); Bill Neal (KA) defeated Ed Schaefer (SAE); Stu Sell (PiKA) over Jim McInnis (Theta Delt); Jerry Humphreys (Sigma Pi) halted Bill Franklin (Lambda Chi).

WOMEN'S WILES

By Helen Male

Back to the salt mines after a vacation from the campus and the rigors of battling with the whims of the rest of the staff. It's funny, but even in a week it's possible to miss the noise of the typewriters going full speed, the radio blaring the Sunday afternoon symphony and the sarcastic comments flying around the office.

As has been the practice in the preceding years, a course for beginners in swimming is being offered. This year, sections in the 'O' Swimming course are being held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at nine or ten a. m., and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at nine a. m.

Any girl needing this course is requested to report to Blow Pool at one of those times. Special instruction is given individually to each member of the class, so it is a more than worthwhile class for anyone who cannot swim.

Although they suffered another set-back, the members of the hockey team seemed to be in better spirits than after any of the other games they've lost thus far. In talking with some of the girls, we discovered that they feel that their teamwork is improving.

One of the primary detriments to the Squaw's playing this year has been their lack of ability to work as a unit. In Saturday's game, however, they played against one of the top teams they have encountered this year, and this fact undoubtedly had something to do with their improvement. As one of the Green players said, "When you play against a team that really plays as a team the way those girls do, you can't help but draw together yourselves."

Over the coming week end, the varsity squad will travel to Richmond where the girls will take part in two days worth of games in the Tidewater Hockey Tournament. Perhaps this past week end has taught the girls what it is to have true teamwork, and their hopes for a few wins may be fulfilled.

The junior varsity hockey team also played again this week, this afternoon, in an attempt to redeem their last week's loss. Encountering the same team as last week, the girls of the Norfolk Division, the Little Squaws played on home territory. Because the paper went to press before the game came to an end, the final results cannot be reported at this time.

Varsity sports are not the only ones to be focused in the limelight this time of year. Those girls going out for hockey intramurals are welcoming the cool weather which has followed the practices. Whereas the cool weather may not have the same effect on the swimmers to be found in the College, many girls are planning on entering the swimming intramurals, nevertheless.

Having been, one of the most popular of the intramural sports for the last few years, the swimming competition will be run on a different method this year. Scheduled to take place on the evenings of November 2, 3 and 4, no finals will be run off. Instead, a new method of timing first, second, third and fourth places will be employed by those overseeing the races.

As the upperclassmen know, and the freshmen will soon learn, swimmers can choose between several different distances they can swim, relay races and diving. We want to put out a special request for divers, for that field seems to have the fewest entrants every year, yet is one of the most interesting, both from the participating and viewing point of view.

Speaking of swimming, the Mermettes displayed their talents last night at their Fall Open House. As usual, they did their work well, putting on a fine show. If any of my two or three readers happen not to have seen the show last night, we'd like to advise you to attend tonight's performance at eight o'clock.

Beaver College Trounces Squaws, 10-0 In One-Sided Stick Contest Saturday



Bobbie Limont

At the mercy of the Beaver College Hockey Team, the Squaws dropped one of their toughest games of the season, 10-0, last Saturday afternoon on the home field.

Captained by senior Barbara Brown, the W&M women tried valiantly to stop the Little Beavers' onslaught, but their efforts were all to no avail.

Reasons for Beaver's success are numerous, but the main one is probably their excellent teamwork. The backfield seemed to know exactly where each member of the forward line would be, so passes seldom failed. Once headed in the right direction, the Gray and Red easily got the ball ahead of the Squaws' backfield, and the only obstacle from there on in was Harriett Ripple, the goalie.

Well-versed in the duties of the position of goalie, and a fine player in her own right, Harriett was left unaided too often and was helpless against the swift balls slammed in by the attacking players.

"A tough team to beat," one of the Williamsburg gals admitted in an admiring tone, and went on to tell about the Beaver center forward, who is an All-American.

The junior varsity team was no luckier in their athletic endeavors last Thursday when they ventured to Norfolk. Playing in a freezing rain, the Little Squaws, most of whom had colds, dropped the game by a score of 7-1.

Apology

The Flat Hat sports staff regrets the fact that Miss Limont must be swinging a golf club instead of a hockey stick. Due to difficulties and a limited photography system we are forced to use this old cut. We have, however, faith in Barb to do the job in any sport she attempts.

Intramural Note

Dudley M. Jensen, head of the men's Intramural program at William and Mary, released several pertinent announcements pertaining to Intramural competition. The annual swimming meet will commence tomorrow at 7:15 in the Blow Gym Pool.

Theta Delt will be odds on favorites to capture the title for the third successive year. Fritz Trinler and Jock Bair, last year's meet sensations, both return to defend individual honors. Several Freshmen should make this season's meet one of the season's outstanding ones.

The third round Horseshoes and tennis tournaments must be completed before Thursday night, October 28. These results must be recorded on the brackets outside of Mr. Jensen's office on the ground floor of Blow Gym. Independents wishing to compete in swimming are urged to sign up on the chart outside of the Intramural office.

THE ROWLETT WHEEL

By Dick Rowlett

After an exuberant trip to our nation's capital your humble correspondent has returned to the far sunnier climes of Southern Virginia vowing to prostrate himself with a pledge of abstinence.

Friday night's ball game at Griffith Stadium proved to be quite enjoyable for all Tribe fans as the Big Green line really found itself in the second half. George Washington had very little success on the ground from the third quarter on.

The most heartening performance was turned in by a pair of juniors and a freshman. Chet Waksmunski, who has been injured all year and a far cry from his brilliant play as a sophomore, appears to be recovering from his kidney ailment. "Waxie" flashed some semblances of downright brilliance as he roamed far and wide, playing a smashing defensive game.

The forgotten man of the Big Green squad, Bill Riley, who was a member of last year's "Iron Indian" eleven was pressed into service due to an ankle injury to Linwood Cox and put on one of the best defensive end displays that this scribe has seen on the Reservation since Sonny Cowling hung up his spikes (with the cloth from a Virginia uniform still dangling from them.)

The third member of this impressive trio is big Elliot Schauback, a freshman right tackle from Highland Springs. Each week this had to be careful that they didn't pitch out to Schauback. He was in their backfield that much.

A word of praise should also be passed along to Bill Marfizo, Lou Corbett, Larry Fones and Jerry Sazio for their usual good, all-out effort that is so good, and done with such grim efficiency, that it usually goes unappreciated and unheralded.

Also a word for Charlie Sumner who played a great game in the defensive backfield, intercepting two passes, and kept the Indians out of constant hot water with his high booming kicks. The Colonial halfbacks returned no kick over five yards.

Some interesting sidelights from the GW game. If you think college football isn't vicious (as Otto Graham maintains it is) take a look at Jack Yohe's face — looks as if someone hit him with a meat cleaver. The team was treated to a dinner by well-wishers in Fredericksburg with several after dinner speeches.

The ball club hit one of the best and, certainly the newest, hotel in Washington, The Dupont Plaza. Yours truly had a lush room all to himself, marred by nocturnal visitors about six in the morning. Be sure to catch SHAKE RATTLE AND ROLL at the Blue Mirror. Bill Haley and his Comets provided the entertainment and to quote an old friend of mine now deposed from his once lofty perch, DENIS SMITH, "Man, dose cats can move."

We roared into the Pi KA House there at George Washington and after being ignored (pointedly) for forty-five minutes. I sidled up to a fellow with a recognition badge plastered upon his noble breast and suggested a beer. He said sure why didn't we try a nice quiet bar down the street somewhere. Well buddy I found that bar and now I'm going to tell you what you can do with it

FOUR LINES DELETED DUE TO "GOOD TASTE" CLAUSE

The national football scene has become what some observers haphazardly tag "topsy-turvy." Never has a season produced so many upsets as this one. The Southeastern Conference had four "shockers" last week alone as Kentucky edged Georgia Tech, Mississippi State spoiled Alabama's Homecoming, Florida's "Upset Express" went down at the hands of LSU and Arkansas beat Mississippi.

UCLA continued to show tremendous power as it ran its point total for two games to 133. Oklahoma won as it pleased. Ohio State used an 88 yard run with an intercepted pass to break a good Wisconsin team and then shellacked the Badgers 31-14 to ruin a Rose Bowl trip for John Risjord, avid Wisconsin fan.

The Philadelphia Athletics got the privilege of remaining in Connie Mack Stadium for another season at least. To me this seems like a pathetic attempt to stifle progress. It's as if the ghosts of the former greats that used to inhabit the field are going to give the present incompetents an added lift. Unfortunately Home-Run Baker and Lefty Grove are gone. For baseball's sake it would be best they were forgotten in Philadelphia or at least kept in proper perspective — like a pleasant memory.

Philadelphia has long been noted for lousy fight decisions, also, and this week they cemented their right to the "worst town in boxing." Which, the way boxing smells, attaches a stigma that only time (or an honest decision) will wear away.

The main storm centers around a 24 year old boxer named Johnny Saxton. For years Saxton has waited for a chance to win a championship and thus, prove that boxing and wrestling are companion arts. Last Wednesday against Kid Gavilan, Saxton was at his mediocre best. He flailed in the clinches, hit on the break, utilized his "continual clinch" method to the utmost.

Came the final bell (and a respite for the fans) and there were the Philadelphia judges proclaiming loud and loud that the world had a new Welterweight champion. Amid hoots, jeers, sporadic laughter and shocking astonishment Johnny Saxton became the new "champeen."

The Kid from Cuba was as surprised as the rest of the populace. 20 out of 22 fight experts at ringside had Gavilan ahead, by as much as 9-4, 2 even. The nation's boxing fans have been treated publically no less (via TV) to a breach of justice.

Gavilan, who is a far cry from the lightning fast champion he once was, came roaring out of his corner in the first round and was hit with a football tackle and spun around the ring. Next the Kid was enmeshed in a headlock. Saxton then landed his first punch of the night and it put a deep inch dent in the Kid's protective cup.

This continued for fifteen swell rounds. Saxton, who has a penchant for making any and all he brawls with look bad, sure did so tonight. The Kid was in poor shape, he fought an exceptionally poor fight, he was so much better than Saxton it was terrible.

They say that Carmen Basilio is the next man on the agenda for our "new fighting champion." I hope so. If they make Saxton fight some where other than Philadelphia he'll probably sue for lack of support, though.

Arkansas continued on its merry way as a real "Cinderella" team. Coach Bowden Wyatt, who used to develop championship ball clubs at WYOMING, has assembled a real juggernaut this season in only his second year. Last week before the Texas game I suggested that Arkansas would probably measure the Longhorns and William Key Wilde, the guy who flies around in white bucks, a letter sweater and an electric megaphone yelling "Fight!" suggested that I be committed to a state-supported institution. I declined — gracefully. A little epistle to William Key — ARKANSAS 20, TEXAS 7. Remember, squad, November 14 is Blot Day.

FEATURING THE ONLY NICKLE
CUP OF COFFEE
IN TOWN

the WIGWAM

Invites Freshmen through Seniors to stop in for
LATE SNACKS

Pi KA, Sigma Pi Head Fraternity Loop Wednesday Tiff May Decide Champion

By Dave Rubenstein

Sigma Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha, both of whom sport unbeaten records, meet Wednesday in the outstanding game of the intramural season which will virtually decide the winner of the Fraternity Football crown. Before the mid-week fracas with Pi KA, Sigma Pi will have to get by a powerful once beaten SAE team on Monday.

Leading the Sigma Pi's from the quarterback slot is diminutive Joe Campagna, who is equally adept at throwing the forward pass or running speedily around the flanks. The big cog in the SAE attack is lanky Fritz Wilson, who has been spotting Pete Freeauf for most of his aerials. Paul Duval is a mainstay on the line for the SAE boys.

Going into this week's activity, the Pi KA's will be striving to wrap up their second straight football title. Ed Snider and Jock Bair alternate out of the single wing tailback position. Tim Rardin and Dick Rowlett give Pi KA two agile pass snabbers.

A stubborn Phi Tau defense contained the usually potent Sigma Pi attack to gain a 6-6 deadlock on a rain swept field on Tuesday. The contest was played on even terms throughout the first half as both squads slipped and slid in an effort to reach paydirt. However, the score at the

half remained a 0-0 stalemate.

Sigma Pi was the first to dent the goal as Joe Campagna ran around end for seven yards and a score. It was not long before Phi Tau retaliated as Charlie Poland hit Howie Cline with a 19 yard heave to equalize the count.

In two other encounters last week, Phi Tau squeaked by Theta Delt, 7-0, and romped over Pi Delt, 34-0. Poland came through with the deciding marker in the former contest as he ran the ball over from inside the ten yard stripe. Shad White did most of the passing in the Pi Delt affair to lead his victorious teammates.

Pi KA kept pace with all competitors by defeating Pi Delt 28-0. A good passing offense featured this game as Ben Madison and Larry Babcock tallied on throws by Jim Surratt and Otis Odell.

Late Challenge

SAE is challenging the two loop leaders on the strength of its pair

VPI Tickets

Student tickets for the Virginia Tech game to be played at Blacksburg Saturday, are available in the Men's Athletic Office at \$1.50, it was announced by Mr. William S. Gooch, Athletic Business Manager. They will be available until Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m.

Tribe Harriers Split Two Away Tilts; Battle Generals Home On November 6

On Saturday afternoon the William and Mary cross-country team took third place in a triangular meet with North Carolina State and Davidson. The meet was held on North Carolina State's twisting four-mile course, which proved to be a rugged test for the William and Mary thinclads. The Wolfpack had a low score of 18 points. Davidson was second with a total of 51 and William and Mary compiled 66 to show.

The strongest State team in many years grabbed six of the first seven places at the end of the four-mile course. Only Derick Richardson and Bud Fisher could attain spots in the top ten for the Tribe. The 9th place Richardson was two minutes off the pace of Dave Miller's winning 21:42.2. Randy Hinkle was the only other Tribe member to register a place in the elite fifteen.

Last Tuesday, at the Westhampton course, the Tribe scalped a strong University of Richmond hill and dale squad by the tune of 20-39. Although Warren Chukinas, Richmond's fine sophomore harrier led throughout the 4.2 mile grinder, the Indians managed to pin down the next five spots to insure a Tribe victory.

Derick Richardson ran second to the 21:56 time that Chukinas installed, this time was the best recorded on the rugged Richmond course for the current season. He was followed by teammates Bud Fisher, Leo Schutte, Jim Schuster, George Royer and Randy Hinkle, finishing third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh respectively.

Coach Joyner stated that he was very pleased with the show-

ing the boys have perpetrated thus far, considering their lack of experience and time. He then added that the team consisted of seven members of which five are freshmen with little or no high school experience.

Among the newcomers, men such as Hinkle and Schuster never had attempted anything more than the 880 before the 1954 campaign had begun. "Reliables such as Walt Tarver, Joe Rossi, Grey Bromleigh who were counted on to add depth were in no way connected with the squad."

Postponed Meet

The schedule provides for a postponed meet with Washington and Lee to be held on Friday, November 6th. The Tribe harriers will be at home on the lengthy Matoaka Lake course. They are sparked by returning sensation Walt Diggs, who garnered a first in last year's meet. The Big Six will be on November 16th, and the Southern Conference the following week.

Joyner is remindful that his team has come a long way, although the squad as a whole requires still more improvement before they hook antlers with some of the strong Southern Conference teams. "These boys are expected to be heard from in a short time, and don't you forget it," Coach Joyner sputtered.

of conquests over Pi Lamb and Pi Delt, 33-6 and 45-6. With less than a minute remaining in the game, Gary Moskowitz of Pi Delt took the pass from center and circled his right end for 79 yards and a touchdown; one of the longest runs of the year. In a 73 yard scoring play, Pi Lamb's Lenny Silver took a pitchout from Hilly Zebine and raced across the goal for his teams first score of the campaign.

Kappa Alpha picked up ground by virtue of two shutout victories over Sigma Nu and Theta Delt, 26-0 and 19-0, respectively. Bill Rundio passed for all the tallies in both games for KA. On the receiving end were Ron Elliot, George Price and Harry Carver.

The passing combination of Bob Smith and Don Seiler gave Lambda Chi a 34-0 triumph over Pi Lamb. Sigma Nu got back on the winning beam Saturday by racking up Kappa Sig 37-0. Hike Abdella and Jim Hubbard came through for the Numen while Kappa Sig's big men, John Keyly and Mason Swann were out of action.

The Kappa Sigs split two forfeit decisions; grabbing one from a tardy Pi Lamb crew and handing a win over to Pi KA.

The Standings

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

Girls Whirls

Hurricane Hazel brought about the postponement of the tennis intramurals until the end of last week and the beginning of this week. Final results are therefore unavailable, but the teams leading their respective leagues are:

First teams—Barrett, Kappa, Ludwell 400's and Chandler; second teams—Kappa, Pi Phi, Gamma Phi and Chi Omega; third teams—Barrett and Alpha Chi.

Showing great promise for the future in tennis are two freshmen, Mary Mylroie and Ginny Wachob, as well as several upperclassmen, including Margo Ketcham, Nancy Oakes, Jan Charbonnet, Sally Little and Jean Wyckoff.

Practices for the open hockey tournament will come to an end on Wednesday of this week when the games will begin. The tournament is scheduled to last through November 5. With four practices required for a team to enter the tournament (classes count as practice), teams are advised to get together for practicing team play and electing a captain.

Practices for intramural swimming are now taking place, as well as the hockey practices.

AN EVENING SCENE AT CHOWNING'S



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October 27 Through November 2 On The COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, October 27

Holy Communion—Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m. Newman Club Class—Apollo Room; 4-5 p. m. Baptist Student Union Council Meeting—Baptist Church; 5-6-15 p. m. Vespers—Chapel; 6:30-7 p. m. Varsity Club Meeting—Blow Lounge; 7 p. m. Student Survey Committee Meeting—Brafferton; 7-8 p. m. Pep Club Meeting—Washington 100; 7-8 p. m. Drama Club Rehearsal—Foyer; 7-10 p. m. Political Science Club Meeting—Barrett East Living Room; 8-10 p. m. Sigma Pi Serenade—Campus; 9-11 p. m.

THURSDAY, October 28

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m. Spanish Movie—Williamsburg Theatre; 1:15-3:30 p. m. Royalist Meeting—Royalist Office; 7-9 p. m. Judicial Council Meeting—Wren 100; 5-6 p. m. Pi Beta Phi Buffet Supper—House; 6-8 p. m. Christian Science Club Meeting—Church; 6-15 p. m. Baptist Student Union Discussion Group—Baptist Church; 6:15-7 p. m. Wesley Foundation Meeting—Methodist Church; 6:30-7:30 p. m. SAM Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 206; 6:30-7:30 p. m. Honor Council Meeting—Barrett East Living Room; 7-8 p. m. Drama Club Rehearsal—Blow Lounge; 7 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 29

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m. Gamma Phi Beta Bridge Party—House; 3-5 p. m. Kappa Alpha Theta Tea—House; 3-5 p. m. Alpha Chi Omega Picnic—Shelter; 4-6:30 p. m. Balfour-Hillel Club Meeting—Chapel; 6-6:30 p. m. Pep Rally—College Corner; 6:30-7 p. m. Drama Club Rehearsal—Foyer; 7-10 p. m. Wesley Foundation Open House—Methodist Church; 7-8 p. m. Dance Concert—Blow Gymnasium; 8 p. m. Chi Omega Dance—Pagoda Room; 9-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, October 30

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m. MS&T Department Picnic—Shelter; 11:30-2:30 p. m. Junior Class Dance—Blow Gymnasium; 9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, October 31

Phi Kappa Tau Open House—Lodge; 2-5 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma Open House—House; 2-5 p. m. Westminster Fellowship Meeting—Presbyterian Church; 5-7 p. m. Baptist Student Union Meeting—Baptist Church; 5-7 p. m. Wesley Foundation Meeting—Methodist Church; 5:30-8 p. m. Canterbury Club Supper Meeting—Bruton Parish House; 6-7:30 p. m. Theta Delta Chi Founders' Day Dinner—Williamsburg Lodge; 6-8 p. m. Newman Club Meeting—Dodge Room; 7-8 p. m. Canterbury Club Meeting—Dodge Room; 7-8 p. m. Canterbury Club Evening Prayer—Bruton Parish Church; 8-9 p. m. Christian Science Organization Meeting; 8 p. m. Canterbury Club Fellowship—Bruton Parish Church; 9-11 p. m.

MONDAY, November 1

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m. Newman Club Class—Apollo... Room; 4-5 p. m. WSCGA Meeting—Blow Gymnasium; 6:30-7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, November 2

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m. Mortar Board Meeting—Barrett East Living Room; 5:30 p. m. Student Assembly Meeting—Washington 200; 6:30-7:30 p. m. Intramural Swimming Meet—Blow Pool; 6:30-10 p. m. Mermettes—Blow Pool; 7-9 p. m. Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302; 7:30 p. m. Balfour-Hillel Club Meeting—Wesley Lounge; 7:30-9 p. m. Pre-Med Club Meeting—Washington 100; 7:30-8:30 p. m.

Williamsburg Police Chief W. H. Kelly Lauds 'Town And Gown Relationship'

By Lance Trusty

Delinquency at William and Mary is almost non-existent. About the only groups that bear watching, according to Williamsburg Police Chief W. H. Kelly, are the "jockies" on College Corner and celebrators at football games.

Chief of Police in Williamsburg since 1937, Kelly stated he believes in maintaining close contact with College officials. He explained the policy as one of "letting the school take care of its own."

"I feel that our town and gown relationship is superior to any other in the country. Now and then, especially after a close football game there is a lot of whooping and hollering, but that's to be expected." The only suggestion he has to offer is that students at College Corner refrain from making loud comments at passing cars and distracting the drivers.

During Prohibition

This can cause accidents at an already congested intersection. As to the practice of "jockeying" in general, Chief Kelly stated, "I just don't understand it."

Major portion of the Williamsburg Police Department's job today is traffic control. Kelly, since becoming chief, no longer personally directs traffic, but a large amount of his force's time is devoted to this task.

"The police force that makes the fewest arrests and has the fewest complaints is doing the best job. When both are low you have an orderly town," Chief Kelly asserted. "During prohibition," he recalled, "the jail was usually full; now its capacity is rarely reached."

Bullets Flying

One of the most exciting tasks of Kelly's career occurred early this spring when he was forced into a shotgun duel with a deranged citizen. The Chief arrived, unarmed, at the scene of the battle. He found a shotgun on the premises and soon buckshot was "firing about for a while," but State Police arrived with support and the matter was brought to a close.

Kelly mused—"There I stood, facing a maniac with a gun in my hands that might not have been loaded." It was. The offender was killed, but police escaped with a few bullet scathings on their jackets.

School Days

"When I came to Williamsburg the police department consisted of the sheriff and the city sergeant, aided by part-time deputies," Kelly recalled. "I was the first uniformed, full time patrolman on the force; now the department has 11 members, including three radio dispatchers."

Born in Brunswick County, Virginia, Kelly soon moved to Dinwiddie County, near Petersburg, where he spent his school years. He then moved to Newport News where he remained eight years.



Police Chief W. H. Kelly

Here he joined the police force as a patrolman, later becoming a special agent for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. Upon moving to Williamsburg in 1930, he joined the police department here.

Today his department works in close liason with both Colonial Williamsburg and the State Police. All can be instantly contacted through the police radio network. The transmitter located at Police headquarters is operated by William and Mary students.

Since the department's jurisdiction includes the entire city of Williamsburg and all the area up to one mile from the city limits, this close cooperation is a necessity. For instance, a few years ago a serious parking problem arose. Every year Colonial Wil-

iamsburg had been attracting more and more tourists and parking space is at a premium.

Chief Kelly and Restoration officials went into a huddle and quickly came up with a solution. Now incoming tourists are urged to leave their cars in parking lots located in the Reception Center area and ride free busses through the restored portion of town.

During off hours Chief Kelly hunts (animals) and is also an avid golfer, shooting in the mid-80's. "This," he quipped, "is the best score there is. If you shoot 70 and duff one shot, the round is ruined. But at 85, if you make a good shot you feel fine for rest of the day. If you make a bad one, one's pride is hurt."

French Courses Employ New Method Of Teaching Accurate Pronunciation

A new method of teaching pronunciation was introduced to the beginning French courses this year by the Department of Modern Languages.

This oral-aural method was brought to William and Mary by Dr. Pierre C. Oustinoff, professor of modern languages from Columbia University, where it was used by him previously. The apparatus was designed and built by Dr. Oustinoff and is located in Washington 312.

The system consists of a series of stalls and a master tape recorder. Each stall is lined with non-inflammable sound proofed material, thus allowing students to smoke during extended sessions.

Each student, through a series of switches and plug-ins has a choice of listening to the tape recorder or the phonograph located in his booth.

A recorded voice gives the student the proper pronunciation of a

syllable, word, or phrase. After each there is a period for the student to repeat it.

This process is repeated five times a week for two weeks in 15 minute periods; thereafter once a week.

At present this system is used only for introductory French courses, but is adaptable to any language. Dr. J. Worth Banner, head of the department, stressed the value of learning proper pronunciation from the start. "Only by listening to himself can a student hear and evaluate his mistakes," Dr. Banner elaborated.

Dr. Banner also emphasized the fact that this system is not a laboratory but is used in conjunction with the students' homework assignments.

Lost

LOST: Brown Parker '51 automatic pencil on campus between library and Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Please contact Sally Patterson, Brown 3rd. Return will be greatly appreciated.

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Comic strip panels for Wildroot Cream-Oil. Panel 1: 'Fearless Fosdick' by Al Capp. Panel 2: 'Which of you gas pumps is the crook?'. Panel 3: 'None of us!! We're all innocent!!'. Panel 4: 'Except you, anyface, master of disguise!! - that sloppy hair, and loose dandruff gave you away!! - next time -'. Panel 5: 'Keep it neat - but not ugly! - greasy? get Wildroot Cream-Oil, Charlie!'. Panel 6: 'But, that would be illegal!! My name is Tyrone!'. Bottom text: 'GREASY HAIR SPOILING YOUR LOOKS? KEEP IT NEAT WITHOUT GREASE WITH WILDROOT CREAM-OIL'.

Freshmen Organize Parties For Elections November 9

By Dot Chapman

Four political parties have nominated candidates for the freshman elections on November 9 at College Corner from 12 noon to 6 p. m., it has been announced by Barbara Lühring, chairman of the elections committee.

In order to qualify for election, all freshmen candidates must attend the Student Assembly meeting Tuesday, November 2 at 6:30 p. m. in Washington 200.

At a political rally in Blow Gymnasium at 6:30 p. m. November 8, Ron Drake, president of the Student Body, will introduce the candidates for the office of president.

The candidates will then give their party platforms and introduce their running-mates.

The elections committee has announced that the campaign posters which went up today must be removed from the campus by November 11.

Heading the slate for **The Bote-tourtors** is Jay Schreiber of Kirkwood, Missouri, for president. Other candidates on the party ticket are: Bob Burchette of Richmond, vice-president; Sue Watlington of Paris, Kentucky, secretary-treasurer; Ann Ackerson of Long Island, New York, historian; assembly members: Charlene Baumbach of Arlington; Eve Mapp of Machipongo; Ann Walker of Norfolk; Mitch Kenoian of Pawtauket, Rhode Island; Dick Roberts, of Long Island, New York, Smokey Sherman of Boston, Massachusetts.

The Collegiates have submitted the following list of candidates: Michael Alembik of Portsmouth, president; Dick Clay of Norfolk, vice-president; Rosalind Januzzi of Nutley, New Jersey, secretary-treasurer; Stephanie Amato, of Norfolk, historian. Morley Boyd of Fairfield, Connecticut; Neil Hock of Norfolk; Mal Powell of Newport News; Bobbie Denbo of Arlington; Marsha Murphy of Norfolk; and Carolyn Todd of Norfolk are running for assembly representative.

Wes Westman of Highland Springs is running for president on **The Wes'winds** party ticket. Other party nominees are: Jack Brendel of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, vice-president; Mary Dyekman of Arlington, secretary-treasurer; Ann Shoosmith of Chester, historian. Assembly candidates are: Ed Dupuis of Pawtucket, Rhode Island; Jim Layne of Powhatan; Rick Marmarosh of Arlington; Betty Bowser of Roanoke; Ann Powell of Petersburg, Jean Zwicker of Arlington.

The Dew-Drops have selected Don Dew of Stamford, Connecticut to run for president. Others on the party ticket are: Tom Jones of Manhasset, New York, vice-president; Pat King of Arlington, secretary-treasurer; Jan Walker of Cincinnati, Ohio, historian. Running for assembly are: Nan Maurer of Arlington; Carolyn Cox of Chatham; Pret Roper of Petersburg; Glenn Bollinger of Warwick; Bill Mitchell of Vero Beach, Florida; Larry Peccatiello of Newark, New Jersey.

Pictures of the freshmen candidates will be displayed at the polls.

Church Groups Plan Religious Activities: Speakers, Retreats

Chapel Service

Dr. Thomas J. Luck, professor of business administration, will speak at the Vesper Service tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the Chapel on **Religion and Ethics in Business**. The first section of the girls' chorus, under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Fehr, will sing **Green Pastures** by Sanderson.

Westminster Fellowship

A "Stunt Night" to celebrate Hallowe'en will be the program at the Westminster Fellowship Sunday. Suitable decorations, mixers, word games, skits and a worship service on Hallow's Eve will comprise the program. Every Supper Clubber is asked to dream up a "Crazy Hat" to fit in with the program.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club has been having a series of discussions by the members of its group and the topics for Sunday will be **Politics, Economics and Religion, Music and Art in the Church and Religion and Drama**.

Balfour-Hillel Club

Dr. George J. Ryan, professor of ancient languages, will speak to the Balfour-Hillel group on the history of the ancient Israelites November 2 at the Methodist Church.

Christian Science Organization

Tom Hillman has been elected reader of the Christian Science Organization along with Julia Willis.

Newman Club

The Newman Club picture for the **Colonial Echo** will be taken at the meeting Sunday.

Baptist Student Union

Sunday Mrs. Ruffin will speak on **Christian Living in the Community**. Last Sunday the members of the group discussed **Christian Living and Interpersonal Relationships**.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation went on a retreat to Camp Richmond Saturday and they returned to the church Sunday night to hear a talk by Dr. Alfred R. Armstrong, associate professor of chemistry. Guest speaker Sunday will be the Rev. Herbert N. Tucker, Jr., of Bruton Parish Church.

Ebbe Curtis Hoff To Speak Tuesday For Pre-Med Club

Dr. Ebbe Curtis Hoff, professor of neurological science at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, will speak to the Pre-Med Club and all interested students on the technical aspects of his research next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Washington 200.

Dr. Hoff, who was born in Rexford, Kansas, received his aca-



Dr. Ebbe C. Hoff

demie training in zoology and pre-medicine at the University of Washington in Seattle.

In 1942 and 1943 Dr. Hoff worked as a research assistant in aviation medicine for the National Research Council, which is attached to the department of physiology at the Yale School of Medicine. Dr. Hoff has also served as chairman of the committee of graduate study and medical director of the division of alcohol studies and rehabilitation at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital.

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COED OF THE WEEK



Eve Mapp

This week's selection for **Coed of the Week** is freshman Eve Mapp. Coming from Machipongo over on the Eastern Shore, Eve has planned her college course with the possibility of majoring in English or education. Among her favorite pastimes can be listed bridge and tennis.

Eve is 17-years-old, stands 5'5" tall and weighs 110 pounds. She has brown eyes and hair.

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Student Assembly Presents Projects For Promotion Of Activities Building

In order to promote interest in a future student activities building, the student assembly, at its meeting on Tuesday, endorsed two plans for projects, the proceeds of which will go to the Student Union Fund.

During registration the Student Union Fund Committee, composed of Otto Lowe, chairman, Patty Beggs, Barbara Brown, Dot Chapman, Cynthia Kimbrough, Dick Rowlett and Barbara Mitchell, collected \$876.13.

A committee, headed by Joann Napolino, has partially completed plans for one project, a powder puff football game which will be held in the stadium in November. Sororities and girls' dorms will elect two representatives to play on the teams. It is hoped that male faculty members will serve as cheerleaders.

The second project, concerts of jazz, semi-classical and classical music, will be held on Sunday afternoons in the Pagoda Room. No definite date has been set for the first concert which will be given by several band members.

Among the other committees appointed Tuesday was the Campus Chest Committee. Although the drive will not be held until next semester, the committee, Rod Elliott, chairman, will decide what national organizations will be in-

cluded in the drive and what percent of the proceeds will go to each organization.

Last year the committee sponsored a Mr. Campus Chest Contest, a Mystery Co-ed contest and the ODK-faculty basketball game.

Ron Drake, president of the Student Assembly, urged that all students who are interested in the workings of the assembly to come to the next meeting on November 2 at 6:30 p. m. in Washington 200.

W&M Gets Rare Books

Works by David Herbert ("D. H.") Lawrence and Aldous Huxley, including 60 first editions, comprise the recent gift of Dr. W. Andrew Archer of Beltsville, Maryland, to the College Library.

The entire gift consists of 89 titles amounting to 104 volumes. Rarest among the editions is Lawrence's *The Rainbow*, first published in England in 1915. The book received a turbulent reception, marked by a violent newspaper attack, which was finally suppressed. Although it is available today in various reprint editions, copies of the first edition are in great demand. In addition to *The Rainbow*, Dr. Archer's gift includes 45 Lawrence "firsts."

Books by Aldous Huxley repre-

Bloodmobile To Visit College In December

A quota of 150 pints of blood has been established for the College in the annual Red Cross blood drive, according to Drive Chairman Anne Meschutt.

Under the sponsorship of the College Red Cross chapter, the Bloodmobile will be at the Methodist Church on December 6.

Donors must be over 18; students under 21 must receive parental permission in order to contribute in the drive.

Modern Languages Department Plans To Present Foreign Film On Thursday



Amparito Rivelles y Fernando Rey en "Fuenteovejuna"

A Spanish movie, *Fuenteovejuna*, will be presented by the department of modern languages Thursday at 1:15 p. m. in the Williamsburg Theatre as the first in a series of foreign films.

According to John A. Moore the film, adopted from Lope de Vegas' great drama, will be entirely in Spanish dialogue with no subtitles in English. A German film

will be shown next Thursday and a French film will close the series after mid-semester examinations.

The play takes place in Spain during the early years of the reign of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella when power of the nobles was great and when the rulers turned liberal to win the support of the townspeople to check the power of the wealthy.

Townspeople Uprise

The villain of the drama is the head of the military order of Calatrava. Many evidences of his cruelty result in an uprising by the people of the town of Fuenteovejuna.

Top Actors Starred

Goaded on by the outraged women of the town, the elders, pictured as patient people, kill the cruel noble and agree that the entire town bears the responsibility. The king's agents stage a trial by torture, but eventually pardon everyone.

The movie stars Amparito Rivelles, one of Spain's top actresses, and Fernando Rey. Others in the cast are Manuel Luna, Lina Yegros, Julio Pena, Pilar Sala and Rafael Calvo.

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