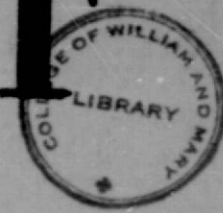


# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY



VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 9.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, November 11, 1952

## ODK Taps Seniors, Romeo, Risjord, Mahaffy, Foster



Four recently tapped members of ODK are: Mahaffy, Foster, Risjord, Romeo.

Four senior men were elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa at a special fall election meeting of that organization last week. Those honored by ODK were: Murray Allen Foster, Robert Mahaffy, Norman Risjord, and Carmen Romeo.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honorary leadership society for men, electing its members twice each year from the junior and senior classes on the basis of scholarship, and prominence in either athletics, social and religious activities, publications, or other fields. The organization stresses proper balance between studies and extra-curricular activities. Eligible men must have obtained an overall scholastic record equal to that of the top 35% of their class in addition to the activity requirement.

Murray Foster has attained prominence in social affairs through his presidency of both Sigma Pi Fraternity and the Interfraternity Council and through his job as head of ticket sales for the Student Dance Committee. Mahaffy is outstanding in campus organizations as Business Manager of the *Colonial Echo*, and President of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Risjord has achieved the top male scholastic average in his

## Organizations Staff Schedules Pictures For 'Colonial Echo'

The organizations staff of the *Colonial Echo* has started photographing the group pictures of campus organizations for the yearbook. The schedule for these photographs will appear weekly in *The Flat Hat* and may also be seen on signs on College Corner and beside the bookstore. These schedules are subject to change by the staff and by the presidents of the organizations.

It is hoped, however, that the groups will make every effort to keep their appointments or to notify the organizations editor soon after receiving their appointment if the time is not satisfactory. This immediate notification will make it possible for a change in the signs around the campus and will help avoid confusion among the club members.

The yearbook staff appreciates the co-operation it has received in the past few weeks, and hopes that it will continue to receive such help from the members of the college community since there is still much work to be done, and only by this aid can the staff produce a successful book.

class, is President of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and has earned a letter in Varsity Swimming. Romeo is outstanding as leader of his senior class, Aide to the President, and member of the General Cooperative Committee.

Initiation of the new ODK's will be in the Wren Chapel at 5:15 p. m. this Friday afternoon, followed by a banquet for the members of the society at the Williamsburg Lodge.

## Mexican Philosopher Will Speak Tonight

Senor Edmundo O'Gorman, noted Mexican lawyer and philosopher, will speak tonight, Tuesday, November 11, at 8 p. m. in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa. His topic will be *Spanish Philosophy in the New World*.

O'Gorman's visit will be under the auspices of the William and Mary Committee on Lectures and the Richmond Area University Center.

Also known as historian and author O'Gorman is famous for his lectures on bull fighting from the point of view of the philosopher and artist rather than as a sportsman. He has been professor of philosophy at the National University of Mexico since 1940, and held important positions on Mexican cultural organizations. Among his work is a history of the territorial divisions of Mexico.

Author of several other books, his most recent one is the first half of what will be a two volume work dealing with a criticism and interpretation of the fundamental ideas concerning the discovery of the Americas.

## Debate Council Announces Plan Try-outs For Coming Year; Lubasch New President

The Intercollegiate Debate Council of the College of William and Mary will hold an important business meeting tomorrow night at 7:00 p. m. in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, it was announced by Arnold Lubasch, president of the organization.

Plans will be discussed for the coming year during the course of the meeting in addition to the scheduling of tryouts for the debate team and the taking of the Debate Council picture for the *Colonial Echo*. The year book picture will be taken promptly at 7:00 p. m. and all members have been urged to be punctual.

Tryouts will be scheduled for all interested students who wish to participate in intercollegiate debating during the coming year.

## Fall Rushing To Begin Next Week; Bradley Calls Meeting For Women

A meeting of all girls who signed up for rushing will be held on Thursday November 13, in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium at 7:00 p. m., according to announcement made by Lee Bradley, Pan-Hellenic Council President. At this meeting the quota system and rush parties will be discussed, and there will be a question and answer period in order that all rushees might become acquainted with the sorority system. Also *Greek Notes*, a booklet containing brief statements about each sorority, will be distributed.

Parties will be held on Sunday, November 16 from 2-5 and 6-9 p. m. in the sorority houses for all girls wishing to go through rushing. Invitations, which are made out by the alumnae council, will be given out from 12 noon until 1 p. m. on Sunday, November 16 in Jefferson Lobby.

Rushing begins Wednesday, November 19 for all who made a .75 average and have signed up

## Freshmen Elect Able Students For Student Assembly Positions

Representing the freshman class in the Student Assembly for the year 1952-53 will be Joanne MacWilliams, Sharon Montgomery, Joan Napolino, Dick Blanchard, Bob Clark and Buddy Gardner.

These students were elected to the assembly last Tuesday and Wednesday, November 4 and 5.

Joan MacWilliams, who hails from Philadelphia, was active in the National Honor Society, the chorus and the choir, and wrote for the school paper. She received

an American Legion Award, and was chosen student-of-the-month during her senior year.

Sharon Montgomery will be well able to represent her class in the student government, as she was president of the Student Council and vice-president of her senior class while in high school. She was also active in field hockey, basketball, tennis, soccer, and bowling.

Flushing, New York is home for Joan Napolino, who was a member of the news forum and the Honor Society in her high school, as well as president and secretary of the student body.

Dick Blanchard was freshman and junior class president, played varsity basketball and ran track while in high school. Dick also won a Regional Scholastic Writing Award in his senior year.

Hampton, Virginia is the home town of Bob Clark, and while attending school there he was sports editor of his school paper, chaplain of the student body, and president of the Key Club. He also was active in the band, the chorus and basketball.

Buddy Gardner was a sports enthusiast in high school. He was a member of the softball, football, golf, and basketball team. He was also active in music and dramatics. Buddy claims Silver Springs, Maryland as his home.

### Picture Proofs

Colonna Studios, photographers for the *Colonial Echo*, has notified the annual staff that unless a student returns all his picture proofs, his picture will not appear in the year book. Students are asked to return their proofs promptly.

Echo policy for this year prevents the use of individual pictures that were not taken by Colonna Studios. This is being done to insure uniformity throughout the yearbook.

## Language Society Sponsors Free Film

The Department of Modern Languages will sponsor a German sound movie, *Emil and the Detective (Und die Detektive)*, which will be shown at the Williamsburg Theatre on Tuesday, November 18, at 1:15 p. m. Admission is free and all students are invited.

The author of *Emil and the Detective* is Erich Kastner, one of the most important present day writers in Germany, who has distinguished himself for his satirical, witty style. He writes of the "forgotten man," a type that might be compared to the characters that were created by Mark Twain.

Kastner wrote a comic novel for children in 1929 for which he received national recognition. His later novels were of the sort that excited laughter without frivolity. He belongs to the school of "new realism."

The theme of the film to be shown here next week is that the child's ways are man's ways scaled down. Emil's money is stolen by a stranger on a train. A child gang (detectives) apprehend the crook. *Emil and the Detective* is one of the best child gang films ever made, and lovers of character study, humor, and the actions of children will view it with delight.

The actual tryouts will not be held tomorrow night, but will be scheduled individually for a future date. The Debate Council stated that new debaters are needed, particularly freshmen, and urged all those interested to attend the meeting.

The Debate Council is fortunate to have a great deal of information on hand concerning the current National Debating Question, *RESOLVED: That the congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practices law*. This question is obviously a most interesting and provocative one which should result in some very interesting debates and discussions.

The William and Mary Debate

Council engages in formal intercollegiate debating and also sponsors periodic discussions of more informal nature on important and stimulating topics of the day. This latter policy was inaugurated by last year's Debate Council president, Dick Hutcheson.

In addition to Lubasch, the present officers of the Debate Council are Paul Weinstein, vice president; Al Seif, treasurer; and Althea Ilif, secretary.

Supplementing the Debate Council at William and Mary is Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, which is headed by Bill Nixon as president. Each year Tau Kappa Alpha initiates deserving members of the Debate Council into its ranks.

## Student Directories To Go On Sale Soon

Nan Child, president of the Executive Committee of the WSCGA, has announced the tentative date for sale of the student directories as Thursday of this week.

It is estimated that all directories will be sold within the first two days of the sale due to the limited number printed this year. Students are, therefore, urged to buy them as soon after the sale begins as possible.

Co-chairmen of the publicity committee for the sale, Alice Knight and Sally Cronk, will post bulletins in the dormitories stating the names of the individual dorm representatives and where they can be reached in order to purchase student directories.

Sunday parties will be from 4-6 p. m. and Monday parties from 7-10 p. m. Tuesday will be "silence day" with the girls signing bid slips at Phi Beta Kappa foyer at 12 noon. Rush week will end on Wednesday, November 26, which is acceptance day at all the houses.

This year there is a revised quota system which will work to the advantage of both sororities and rushees. Each sorority will have the same quota of freshmen but there will be no quota on upper classmen. The sororities feel they will become equalized due to the number who leave throughout four years.

Those girls who drop out of rushing before rush week is over will be given an opportunity to sign a list and thereby be eligible for open rushing, a two-day informal period following Thanksgiving for those sororities who have not filled their quota and desire to do so.

### Fraternity Rushing

The official fraternity rushing period this year will be from Wednesday, November 19 through Saturday, November 22. During this period, men will be allowed to talk fraternity only from the hours of 12 noon to 12 midnight, and all eligible rushees will not be allowed in the lodges before 6:30 p. m. Men interested in committing themselves to a fraternity, or "shaking," may do so any time after 12 noon on the first day of rushing.

The scholastic requirement for rushing eligibility is a .5 quality point average and passing grades in nine hours of academic work as of mid-semester.

### New Regulations

The IFC urges all eligible men who have not yet registered with them, and who are interested in joining a fraternity, to do so by contacting Steve Milkovich, treasurer of the Inter-fraternity Council. The IFC hopes that the new rules will prove satisfactory to fraternity men and independents alike.

## A Stitch In Time

Rumor has it that a new and improved *Royalist* will hit the newsstands February first; our campus magazine is going to sport a new face with a revision in size, format and content. We understand that the deal will be closed this week.

There has been much criticism of the *Royalist* in the past few years, most of it of a negative nature. By this constructive change, the *Royalist* staff hopes to satisfy a greater number of students with an expanded literary magazine.

Of course, no matter how much time and effort the *Royalist* staff devotes to the production of the magazine, its essential success will always remain with the student contributors. As long as literary lethargy prevails, the staff will have to look far to produce a good magazine. Since one purpose of the *Royalist* is to provide an opportunity for publication to those students interested in writing, it is to be hoped that a greater number of contributions will be submitted to the staff in the future.

Any campus the size of William and Mary has enough literary talent to produce material which will entertain readers, but it must be submitted before it can be published.

Anyway, we rather suspect that critics of the *Royalist* had better hold onto their hats, because a surprise is coming up.

H & H

## Eleven And Nine

In another week the campus will be transformed into a mad social whirl—the whirl of fraternity and sorority rushing. Already rushing has become the main topic of conversation.

If conducted correctly it can be one of the high points of the year. It is a time when both sororities and fraternities close their ranks and become closely knit groups. It is a time when brothers get to know each other better; and sisters both in the houses and the dorms become better acquainted. It is a time when the main objective of greek societies, that of fraternal feeling, reaches its highest peak.

In all aspects, this year's Rush Week seems to have several advantages over previous ones. Since mid-semester marks will come out the day before rushing begins, students will be left virtually free of tests or exams falling in that period. In previous years, when rushing was held in December this aspect was one of the most undesirable to both rushees and those rushing.

The Thanksgiving holidays will give us ample time to rest up from the strenuous work and lack of sleep which has characterized every Rush Week.

In addition, the early Rush Week will cut the long per-rush period, particularly in the fraternity lodges, where Freshmen have been welcomed since mid-October.

As opposed to the three benefits derived under the new system, the outstanding objection is found in the souped up schedule which the greeks will have to follow in order to fit everything in. IFC and Pan-Hellenic leaders have cooled down somewhat from the shock, and have made strides to make the best of the situation, but it will still be a severe strain on the students.

May we remind students in the dormitories to observe quiet hours during those moments away from rushing, when every minute counts toward the next day's class preparation.

Professors also could help make the week a little less strenuous by not assigning extra work from the class. Rush week is just that, and let's keep the frenzy at a minimum by cooperation.

All in all, next week should be an interesting week for all concerned.

R.F.H.

## THE FLAT HAT

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"Left tackle . . . ? Looks more like a flying wedge!"

## HALESTONES

By Jane Hale

Was worming my way through the library stacks Saturday, when I came across a rather challenging little volume called: **Can the Living Communicate with the Dead?** One nice thing about this library is the varied content of its shelves, I say.

The answer to that question is taken care of by another dusty work entitled: **The Dead Have Never Died**, and the author assured me that "If we accept the hypothesis that spirit people have bodies . . . it does not require any stretch of the imagination to talk with them." A good thing, because I used all mine on the first hypothesis, and couldn't get another stretch if I had to.

### Spirited Speech

Of course, "conditions permitting" speech are very delicate. The atmosphere at times interferes with results. For example, when the air is agitated before a storm, it is impossible to do this work, but on clear nights, when the air is quiet, the manifestations are beyond power of description.

**Stormy Weather. When My Spirit and I Ain't Together**, and I certainly do wish it would rain so those manifestations would leave me alone to get a little work done. Gabbiest manifestations I ever did see!

If you are concerned with what these spirits are like, I might suggest a volume called **The Life Beyond the Veil**. This ditty is "the first of a series of communications from beyond the veil," and comes from the lowlands of Heaven." Seems that our communicator dwells in the "sphere of light" which is that portion of Heaven closest to earth. Frankly, I didn't read the second communication, so I don't know whether she ever got promoted or not. Anyway, she assures me that her comrades in the lowlands are "moral, intellectual, and sensitive creatures." Makes you feel sort of good inside, doesn't it?

The latest, and I presume, the definitive spirit production is **The Key to Communications** which was written in 1942 and deals with the famous Mrs. Themeis. Her "circle guides, Snowdrop and Pat, and her principle controls, Bright Eyes and Pink Rose, are known intimately to hundreds of thousands throughout the world." Though I've never met Snowdrop, Pat, Bright Eyes or Pink Rose, I know they are "mortal, intellectual and sensitive creatures" (very, with names like that,) so I'm hoping they'll be going through rushing next week. National would be mad for them.

This contact with the spirit world left me completely fagged, so I diddled on down the stack to read the **Anti-Saloon League Yearbooks**, of which the library has a complete set from 1909 through 1933. Are they ever interesting! For instance, did you know that "prohibition has made some vacant houses. In 'Buzzard Roost' and 'Scratch Ankle' there

are tumbled-down shacks that were formerly saloons, and that no other business would, or could, inhabit?" I throw that out for what it's worth, and the next time you're up around 'Scratch Ankle,' keep an eye open, because I understand that the real estate business is rather lucrative around there.

### Drunk Russians

Next to the Saloon guff, there is a scholarly number of 1915 called **The Liquor Problem in Russia**. Result of studies which the author did when he "visited that country with the intent of doing some muckraking in connection with the vodka monopoly." The first chapter is entitled "the Romance of the Russian People," so I didn't bother to read further.

Far and away the most entertaining book in the William and Mary library is a monster called **Professional Criminals of America: 1886**. I spent a full hour in the company of Banjo Pete, Poodle Murphy and such—felt like a Smith Brothers' cough-drop before I was finished. Such distinguished looking criminals!

Banjo Pete was "formerly a minstrel, but drifted into crooked channels 13 years ago." Obviously, he got tired of being a straight man.

### Big Jim Casey

About Big Jim Casey, I feel I ought to warn you that "of late years he cannot be relied on, and the clever ones give him the go-by as he is fond of drink." Also, "his picture is a fair one." The author of **Professional Criminals** has an engaging habit of commenting upon the picture . . . Poodle Murphy's picture is "not a very good one."

Mary Mack, alias Bond, alias Brockey Annie, however, has "an excellent one," and Brockey Annie was an associate of Sophie Levy who was very accomplished in the fine art of a sneak and a black-mailer. As a matter of fact, Sophie became famous while sitting on the horse-block in front of the home of a distinguished gentleman in South Bend, until he should pay her \$10,000. This same gentleman finally got rid of her by turning the hose on her. "But his reputation was ruined."

Then there was James Wells, alias Funeral Wells, whose specialty was picking pockets at funerals. Funeral was "council and advisor to thieves for years." They called him the "seer"; he was known for his kind heart. Once when Funeral was standing on a wharf watching an excursion party descend from a steamboat, a man fell on the gang-plank. Thereupon soft-hearted Funeral picked the man up in his arms. He also robbed him of a watch and \$8.00, but that seems minor beside such politness.

Sheeny Mike is my very favorite—this good man drank soap water, turned green, convinced the authorities that he would not last a month, and was released. I sort of liked Sheeny, "his picture is an excellent one."

## Concert Review

By Barbara Huber

A very enthusiastic audience greeted the Saldenburg Little Symphony Wednesday night in its performance of a program that ranged from Bach to Holst. Comments from people who heard it were very favorable and the William and Mary Concert Series can give itself a pat on the back for a very good choice.

### Precision and Color

The outstanding characteristics of the ensemble were precision and color. Perhaps the best example of precision was in the Mozart selection, *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik*, particularly in the last movement, the rondo. One of the most beautiful, and certainly the most colorful was *The St. Paul Suite* by Gustave Holst. It was written for a girls school and is a collection of old English folk melodies with varying techniques of pizzicato and of bowings, that give each player a chance to perform in turn with his own special ability.

The Bach selection was a violin duet of three movements. The first and last movements sparkled with varying styles and tempos, and the melodies were well brought out as they passed from violin to violin to orchestra. The second movement was expressive with a soft background of orchestra, and the two violins, equally as brilliant in interpretation, exchanged the melodies.

The two solo violinists were Sidney Harth and Teresa Testa. Mr. Harth is first violinist of the group and is an exchange artist having won "Les Jeunesses Musicales" which is half award, and half a France-United States agreement to help pay off war debts. He will make his debut in Carnegie Hall in January when he will play two concerti, a Bachi and a Prokofiev.

### Expert Timing

The program also included "Il Cardellino," a piece by Vivaldi for flute and strings. The solo flutist was Mildred Wummer, one of the most accomplished flutists in the East. Her selection was extremely difficult, and was performed with expert timing.

The Saldenburg Little Symphony was organized about seven years ago. It started as a group of friends who met in one another's homes, and developed into a professional group. This string ensemble will travel to the Midwest soon to give concerts in Chicago, and Indianapolis. In New York, headquarters, the group is larger and includes woodwinds and brasses. The Symphony does not restrict itself to classical music and frequently has done selections by Stravinsky, Hindemith and other modern composers.

### Unity of Symphony

The director and organizer, Daniel Saldenburg, has performed all over the East, particularly in New York for the last ten years and prior to that in Chicago. He is an accomplished cellist and director. The unity of the symphony is a tribute to Mr. Saldenburg's directing ability. There is an art to working without a director in front of you, and each member of the orchestra must feel the music as a whole to put it across. The Saldenburg Little Symphony is very adept in this art, and this would seem to prove, not only the ability of the several members, but also that of the director who has combined the artists in a polished group.

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# William and Mary Go - Round

Tally-ho, troglodytes!  
Well, isn't it nice to be together again for another little talk? Well, if you want to be that way about it, that's your privilege. For those of you who have gotten this far into tonight's column, however, I might mention that our topic for this evening will be literature. I might mention it, but I won't. That'll fix you.



It is amazing to see what the modern author does with a fundamentally simple plot these days. It's getting so a college student can't even pick up a cigarette butt off the floor of the Corner Greek's these days without some avid young genius writing a novel about him which sells only slightly less than two million copies and which makes said author only slightly famous. Some writers are even using fairy tales and other children's stories as basic plots.

One of the favorite plots used by writers is the story of Goldilocks and the Three Bears. You know the story, but probably not the way Mickey Spillane might have written it.

### I Go For Blondes

By Mickey Spillane  
My name's Mike Bear, I'm one of a family of three, I'm a bear by trade, and I'm not used to finding blondes in my bed. I poured myself a drink, lit a cigarette, and holding them loosely in my paws, ambled over to my sack. I shook her by one smooth shoulder. She stretched lazily, like a cat, and stood up. Long yellow hair cascaded to her shoulders, framing a face which beat Turner eight ways to the middle. She had a figure that made me crush the shotglass in my hand—she was standing ten feet away from me, but she was still close. I slugged her alongside the head with a hairy paw. "Who the hell are you?" I inquired. "And what are you doing in my sack?" Pop and Mom had drifted in, and were just standing around watching. I pistol-whipped them both with the barrel of my .45 and they ran for cover, spitting teeth. Nice old couple, Mom and Pop, but they had a nasty way of getting their noses into places where they weren't wanted.

She lay quivering on the bed, a little trickle of blood oozing from the corner of her red mouth. "My name's Goldilocks," she said, brushing her silken hair out of her eyes. "They told me I'd find you here. I came in and you were out. I was tired, and I guess I must've flaked out on your bedroll." She paused, momentarily, to wipe away the trickle of blood with a flimsy lace handkerchief. "Anything wrong with that," she asked, huskily.

She did something to me. I may be a bear, but I'm only human. She twisted up my insides till I felt like I had an anvil in my stomach, with a blacksmith putting in overtime pounding red-hot horseshoes on it. I reached for her. She reached up and put out the light. "You look better in the dark," she said, hoarsely.

I was a little surprised when, after a while, she hauled out a junior cannon and shoved it in my gizzard. I felt the hot slug tearing through my vitals—I could tell it was a softnose .45. I said a dirty word. She said another. Women are like that.

You get the idea. But the plot makes a good foundation for literary propaganda, too. An obscure Socialist playwright named Marx or Stalin or Molotov, or something, wrote a little playlet on the same

idea. (He also wrote a little satire on another kidpleaser about rabbits—only he called it **Tolstoy, Trotsky, Cottontail, and Lenin**—but that's neither here nor there.) Here it is:

### Bears Can Be Bolsheviks

A Play in One Act

(The scene opens in the hovel of the Three Comrade Bears, who are making jolly preparations for their bi-weekly meal, all they can afford because of capitalist oppression. Karl Bear is preparing the food, while Josef and Leon sit to one side nursing large malnutritive sores.)

**Karl:** Hurry and finish nursing your malnutritive sores, Comrades. Your vitamin-deficient, pellagra-developing, bi-weekly meal is almost ready, unless it is only to be confiscated by the cruel capitalist swine ensconced in their skyscraper which was built by the toil of millions of serfs like up upon yonder hill.

**Leon:** What fare have the capitalist curs granted us this evening?

**Josef:** Sawdust and soypaste, of course. It is not a pretty pass that we poor bears have come to under the capitalist lash of Goldilocks Slavedriver and her cohorts?

**Karl:** (handing each a tablespoonful of sawdust and soypaste) I would not mind so much the periodic lootings of our meager possessions, the 22-hour working day, the 99 44/100% tax rate, and the other brutal oppressions of this anarchistic socio-economic system, if it were not for the fact that Goldilocks Slavedriver is constantly violating our privacy by eating my sawdust and soypaste porridge.

**Leon:** And sitting in my termite-infested chair.

**Josef:** And sleeping in my bed-bug-ridden bed.

**All:** It's a hell of a note. (Enter Goldilocks Slavedriver, whip in hand, currency bulging in sheaves from the top of her bodice.)

**Goldilocks:** (evilily) Behold, peasants! A brightness in your midst! I am here to serve eviction papers upon you, to cause you to begone from this miserable, vermin-infested hovel. I have waited until now because I wanted to be sure that scurvy had caused all your fur to fall out before I turned you into the ravages of the freezing blizzard. The Capitalist Weather Bureau has promised for this P. M. You have exactly twenty seconds to depart, and don't try to take anything with you, including the clothes on your backs, or you will be shot.

**Karl:** Only a midsemester on Sunday could be worse than this. The time has come. (Throws off bear costume, revealing himself). I am a Peoples' Commissar. The capitol was seized in a bloodless coup at 3:28 P. M. Throw off your shackles, Comrades. (Bears throw off their shackles). No, Goldilocks, your time has come. Pre-

pare to meet your archaically mythical capitalist Maker. (They fall upon her and devour her with relish—which they prefer to ketchup).

**All:** Huzzah, yoicks, hurrah, etc. We have lost our chains at last! (Curtain).

You see what can happen to the happy tales of youth. So let's not have any more of your guff about me and Max Shulman.

## Chi Delta Phi Meets To Discuss Porter

Next on the schedule of Chi Delta Phi discussions is Katherine Anne Porter's **Pale Horse, Pale Rider and Flowering Judas**.

This will be the second in a series of discussions centering around modern American prosists who have used the South for a background in their works, and all students are invited to attend at 8:30 p. m., December 2, in Barrett East living room.

Eudora Welty and Tennessee Williams will be considered in subsequent meetings.

Chi Delta Phi met this evening to consider William Faulkner's **Sound and the Fury and As I Lay Dying**.

## Grinnell College Gives Radio Script Prize Of \$100 In Contest

Students and faculty members were invited today to submit 15-minute radio scripts "of an intelligently patriotic motif," with those selected to be paid for at \$100 a script, to Herbert Prescott, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

The Grinnell college radio players, directed by Prescott, plan a series of 13 shows under the aegis of a National Association of Education Broadcasters, Fund for Adult Education, grant. In the past few years, the group has world-premiered nearly 50 original scripts, many of which are contained in three commercially published books under Prescott's editorship.

Scripts should be submitted in (Continued on Page 10)

## Next Concert London Opera



The London Intimate Opera which comes to Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium December 3, will feature Stephen Manton and Patricia Hughes, in works by Purcell Dibdin and Offenbach. This will be the first time that the Phi Beta Kappa Stage has seen such a vocal selection.

### Lost And Found

**Lost:** A blue nylon raincoat. Please return to Jane Hale, Chandler 311 . . . perfectly tremendous cash reward.

**Found:** A Parker 51 Pen. Owner please contact Nancy Yow, Kappa Delta House.

Benjamin Franklin invented the harmonica.

## Fort Eustis 'Circus' To Be Displayed At M-W School Field

The Transportation School Circus from Fort Eustis which will be a highlight of the annual Community Night to be held at Matthew Whaley School next Wednesday, November 12, will also be on display on November 13 and 14 at the school grounds. The "circus," made up of a number of animated and static exhibits showing the various functions and work of the Transportation Corps, was recently shown at the National Defense Transportation Association's convention in New York City.

Included in the display are miniature models of ship-to-shore operations with "ducks" unloading a Liberty ship and land supplies on shore. One of the most interesting exhibits is an illustration of the T-Corps "pipeline." This shows the process as a civilian is inducted into the service and reveals the route he follows through basic training into advanced courses. The various steps in this process are all illustrated by many vari-colored and finely made scale models.

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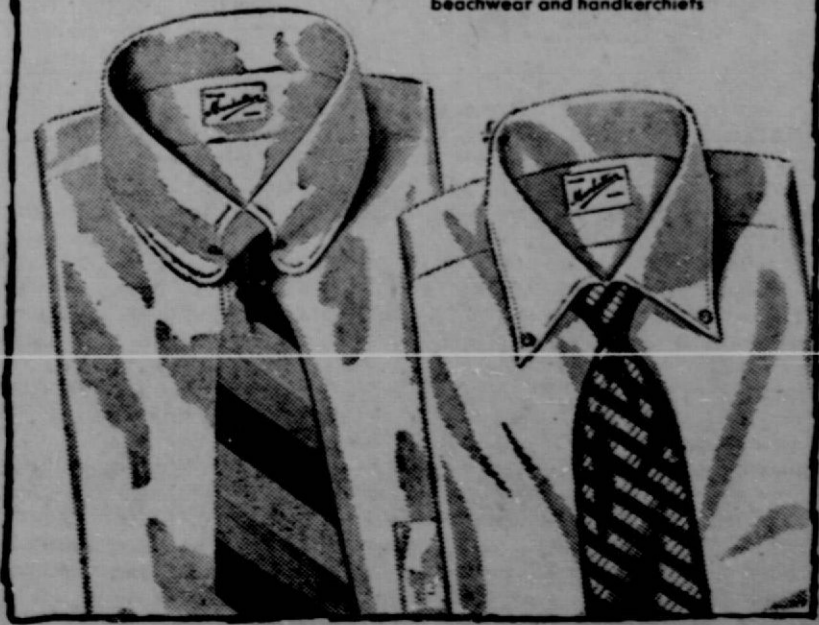
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# Tribe Conquers Virginia Tech, 35-15, In Aerial Duel

## Basketball Practice Begins For Forthcoming Campaign With Release Of Schedule

By Nate Carb  
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Basketball activity at William and Mary got underway on November 1, when Head Coach Boyd Baird held the first official varsity practice. At the same time, the Athletic Department released the Tribe hoop schedule for the coming year. A total of 21 encounters are on the docket for this season.

Baird was delighted at the number of men who showed up for the first practice. A total of 36 players came, and despite a squad cut last week, 29 men still remain. This number is still too unwieldy and the squad will be cut again before the season begins.

### Varsity Co-Captains

The varsity team, captained by Bill Chambers and Jerry Harris, will consist of about 13 men, including nine veterans.



Bill Chambers

Returning veterans include Chambers, Harris, Howie McCallen and Pete Markos, seniors; Lennie Drake, Joe Hume and Dick Savage, juniors; and sophomores Bobby Hoitsma and John Mahoney.

In Chambers, however, William and Mary has perhaps the best basketball player in the South, now that Dandy Dick Groat has graduated from Duke. Chambers played in all 28 games for the Tribe last year and wound up with 459 points for the season, 168 field goals and 123 free throws.

The 6'4" center from Lynchburg averaged 16.4 points per game and was one of the very best rebounders in the country, bringing 509 off the board during the year. Any Tribe offense must be built around Chambers.

### Converted Center

Harris, a converted center now playing forward, is an inch taller than Chambers. He finished second in all major departments, bagging 295 points for a 10.5 average and turning in 243 rebounds.

The other starting forward is McCallen, a hard-driving hustling player who scored 179 points last year. He is very tough underneath the boards and his aggressive game more than makes up for his 6'2" height when it comes to backboard work.

Drake and Hume, both under six feet, will probably share the starting guard assignments, with Savage also a strong contender. All three played in over 20 games for William and Mary last year. Drake led the lot with a 6.0 average, and Savage's 68 rebounds were tops for the trio.

Mahoney is 6'5" tall and makes good use of his height. He and Hoitsma were moved up from the J. V. squad late last year and saw very limited action. Hoitsma also plays football and will not be available for three more weeks. He is a wonderful rebounder, one of the best on the team.

### Coming Up

Coming up from the J. V. squad are John Pires, John Kepley, Alex Harper, Bill Wray, Marty Mountain, Tam Stubbs, Bill Patton, Andy Becouverakis and Bill Kern, the tallest man on the squad at 6'6". Veteran Markos must also be considered for a position at guard, but the younger boys may have the edge.

Most heralded of the newcomers is Mike Conte, an All-Stater from Barringer High School, Newark, New Jersey. The six foot tall guard has a deadly set shot. Joe Rossi, another guard, was high scorer for his high school team in Gloversville, New York, and is fast and shifty.

Two transfers from the Norfolk Division, guards Mac McCurry and Monty Knight, were both starters there. Harvey Lasky, a Brooklyn, New York boy is another prospect at guard. Outstanding among the new forwards is Dick Rowlett, who played his ball at the Hill School in Pa. He comes from Wyoming, however.

Baird was "very pleased with the spirit the men have shown thus far," and added that "everybody has a chance to make the team; I won't play favorites." He calls the schedule "tough."

### W&M Basketball Schedule

#### December

- 3 George Washington, Away
- 4 Maryland, Away
- 12 Washington & Lee, Away
- 13 Virginia, Away
- 17 West Virginia, Home

#### January

- 3 Furman, Away
- 7 Hampden-Sydney, Away
- 10 VMI, Home
- 13 N. C. State, Norfolk
- 17 Richmond, Away
- 30 VPI, Home

#### February

- 4 VMI, Away
- 7 N. C. State, Away
- 9 Wake Forest, Norfolk
- 14 Virginia, Home
- 17 Maryland, Home
- 17 Duke, Home
- 21 Washington & Lee, Home
- 23 VPI, Away
- 26 George Washington, Home
- 28 Richmond, Home

#### March

- 5-6-7 Southern Conference Tourney.

## Indians Overcome Early Gobbler Lead For Third Victory; Passing Of Mioduszewski Important Factor In Triumph

By Dave Heinrich  
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Before a chilled crowd of 6,000 partisan rooters at Blacksburg last Saturday, the William and Mary Indians rolled to a 35-15 victory over Virginia Tech's Gobblers. For the first time this season, it was the Tribe's passing ability rather than its rushing that won the game.

The Gobblers moved to a 6-0 lead the first time they got their hands on the ball. Billy Harrison, a freshman back, moved the ball down to the W&M 37 where ace quarterback Johnny Dean, who completed 10 out of 20 passes, threw a touchdown pass to end Tom Petty. The conversion attempt was no good, but the Techmen still had a lead which was short-lived.

An exchange of punts brought the ball to the W&M 46 in the possession of the Indians. Bruce Sturgess moved the ball down to the 47 yard line of Tech, from where Tom Koller went through a hole in the Gobblers' line to the 24.

## INDIAN OF THE WEEK



Jack Place

For the first time this season, the Indian of the Week award goes to a defensive back. Jack Place is the just recipient of the designation because of his fine play at defensive right halfback against VPI.

Although Johnny Dean, the VPI quarterback, completed 10 of 20 passes, he found great difficulty in completing any of them in Place's area. Jack always had his man covered and time and time again foiled Dean's attempts. On one particular play, he came from nowhere to hit the ball away from a would-be receiver.

Place was also in on many tackles and recovered two important Tech fumbles which set up Tribe touchdown advances. Jack, who is married, returned to the Reservation after a two year hitch in the Marine Corps. This was the best game he has played thus far this season, although he has been a bulwark on defense all year.

Place, who is 21 years of age and hails from Spencerville, Ohio, is five feet 11 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. He is a junior. Honorable mention this week goes to quarterback Ed Mioduszewski, ends Moe Maddox and Jack Lewis and guard Linwood Cox. Meadows completed 14 of 20 passes for 237 yards. Add to this 29 yards rushing, giving him a total offense of 266 yards, his second best effort of the year.

Maddox caught three passes, one for a touchdown, his first collegiate score, and played an excellent game at left end. Jack Lewis, at the other end, caught seven passes, mostly in the second half, to up his season's total to 16. Cox played his usual fine game at offensive left guard.

From this point Ed Mioduszewski passed to end Moe Maddox for the tying touchdown. It was Maddox' first collegiate touchdown. Quinby Hines made good on the first of his five successive extra points and the Tribe was in front, 7-6.

The remainder of the quarter featured a downfield advance by Tech which fell inches short of a first down on the Indians' 20 yard stripe. At the end of the quarter the Gobblers recovered a Tribe fumble at midfield.

### Field Goal

The Gobblers started an early second quarter drive which was featured by the running of Harrison, who was a thorn in the William and Mary defense all afternoon, and Don Welsh. This drive was apparently thwarted on the 13 yard line, but Welsh booted a field goal from a difficult angle to put Tech out in front for the last time, 9-7.

After Sturgess moved the ball to the 36, Mioduszewski, attempting to pass was trapped way behind the line of scrimmage. He moved back and forth, evading would-be tacklers, until he spotted Sturgess downfield and threw a pass to Bruce which was completed on the 48 yard line. This was the key play in the drive for the touchdown.

Meadows' passes to Jack Lewis and Maddox brought the ball down to the 23. It took Sturgess only two plays to score, the scoring play coming from three yards out. The kick was good, giving the Indians a 14-9 lead at half-time.

### Defensive Backfield

The Tribe did not play too well the first half, but the defensive backfield played well, especially Jack Place. They came out of the dressing room for the second half with determination to make up for the poor first half.

The first time the Indians got the ball in the second half was when Place recovered a Tech fumble on the second play. With Mioduszewski leading the way, both passing and running, they moved the ball to the 15 from which point Bill Bowman raced through the paper-thin Tech defense, minus any blocking, for the score.

Tech came right back to make their final touchdown on the next series of plays. The key to this 67 yard drive was a spectacular leaping catch of a Dean pass by Luttrell deep in Indian territory. A Dean to Burke pass scored the TD, but once again, Welsh's kick was wide.

### Exchange Of Punts

After another exchange of punts, the Indians took possession on the 35. A Mioduszewski to Koller pass put the ball on the Tech 25. Sturgess, who ran for 94 yards during the afternoon, carried the ball the rest of the way for the Indians' fourth touchdown.

The Indians scored their fifth and final touchdown on a 66 yard drive featured by Mioduszewski to Lewis passes. Koller finally smacked over from one yard out after Bowman had set up the touchdown with a 16 yard run to the four.

There were many individual stars for both sides. Place, Maddox, Jack Lewis, Lindy Cox, and of course, Mioduszewski, who completed 14 of 20 passes for a total of 237 yards were all worthy of mention.

## In The Press Box With Heinrich

We left from Byrd Airport bound for Roanoke at three o'clock after a bus ride from Williamsburg. We were joined at the last moment by fellow sportswriter Bob Neville, who made the trip with us.

On the bus, someone asked who John Krog looked like. John sat back and stated, "Why, if I had a mustache, I would look just like Douglas Fairbanks." Walt Brodie, sitting behind him quipped, "John, you look more like the porcupine in Pogo."

The plane ride was quite rough since we were bucking a 45 mile an hour wind. However, it was brightened by a very pretty stewardess who is capable of making Sportswirl forget about a certain blonde actress we know. She even got the better of George Parazzo, something not many females can do.

The truth has finally leaked out. What William and Mary right halfback, a member of the Lonesome Foursome who wears number 10, bears the first name Winfield?

Three streaks were riding on

this game. William and Mary hadn't lost to VPI since 1938 and hadn't lost at Blacksburg since 1922. The third one, which was finally ended, was that William and Mary hadn't won a game that it flew to since 1949.

Arriving at the Patrick Henry Hotel in Roanoke, we noticed that John Creamcheck had brought nothing except his toothbrush. He stated that last year, when he roomed with Jarring Jerry Sazio on the road, Sazio didn't even bring his toothbrush, but borrowed Big John's.

The crowd was kept down by the fact that VMI and West Virginia were playing in a Shriners' charity game in Roanoke. Half of the fans were made up of VPI cadets who marched on the field before the game to the accompaniment of the VPI marching band, 100 pieces strong.

An oddity occurred at the end of the first quarter. The ball, in possession of Tech, rested squarely on the 50 yard line. It was unnecessary for the officials to move the ball one inch. After the teams had switched sides, though, the

referee picked up the ball, pointed its nose in the opposite direction and permitted play to continue.

Talking to Jim Shatynski over the week end convinced us that he sounds exactly like Red Skelton. Shag commented that he is much handsomer than Skelton, however.

At the end of the game, when we congratulated Freeman for the victory and commented that the defensive backfield played its best game of the season, the coach answered, "I'm made. The Flat Hat has finally praised me."

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Athletic Association and Coach Freeman for the hospitality given us on this trip.

### N. C. State Tickets

Student tickets for the N. C. State game to be played on November 22 will be available at the athletic office starting Monday, November 17 and continuing through 4:00 p. m. on Friday the 21st.

# SPORTSWHIRL

By Arnold Lubasch  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

By popular request, Sportswirl will not ask any questions this week, although a great many things still plague our troubled mind. But popular requests or no popular request, we are still going to write a column!

Numerous individuals have accused us of editorializing and not sticking to sports. If this be a crime, then we plead guilty on both counts. But we do not believe that it is a crime—we believe, rather, that it is the right of a columnist, sports or otherwise, to print his views as he sees them. Someone once said, "If you know that you are right, you can stand against the world as a majority of one."

Ed Mioduszewski enjoyed the most successful passing performance of his collegiate career against VPI on Saturday as he completed 14 of 20 passes for 237 yards. Al Grieco, his logical successor at the helm of the Big Green, accomplished similar results in the Jay-vee game against Wake Forest, completing 11 of 18 aeriels.

The surprising performance of defensive back Jack Place against the Gobblers caught the Flat Hat sports staff completely unaware and left us hard-pressed to locate a picture of him for the "Indian of the Week" award. Sammy Banks came through at the last minute.

Danny Campas, the Golden Greek of Williamsburg and William and Mary's number one football fan, missed his first Tribe game of the season Saturday when he failed to make an appearance in Blacksburg.

We are most displeased with the compromising attitude certain Southern Conference members are adopting in regard to Bowl Games. We fear our cynical suspicions concerning the genuineness of the Southern Conference's desire to clean up big time football may be justified in the final analysis. It is heartening to note, however, that some college presidents are rallying to the support of the ACE program. They have the opportunity to reaffirm their convictions at the Southern Conference meeting next month.

But Sportswirl has given up on the American Council on Education and will campaign for something new this year. We are working on a program to have hot and cold running whiskey sours installed in all the men's dormitories. If the whiskey sours have the desired results, all the women's dorms will be equipped with hot and cold running men. Fiendish, huh?

The newly released W&M basketball schedule is far from being a very imposing one. The traditional Northern trip to play Seton Hall has been deleted and the Indians will face a steady diet of Southern Conference foes. Williams and Marys will be treated to home games with Duke and West Virginia—one year too late to see All-Americans Dick Groat and Mark Workman.

Of course Bill Chambers will remain the mainstay of the Tribe quintet and one of the outstanding cage stars of the South. Mike Conte, a freshman from Barringer High School in Newark, New Jersey, may break into the starting line-up which is dominated by veterans. We are looking forward to the return of Genial Les Hooker to the Reservation when Richmond invades Blow Gym.

We think it is interesting and perhaps significant to note that since the arrival of Big George Parezzo on the Reservation, Grieco and Conte, both athletic stars at George's alma mater, Barringer, have followed his footsteps to Colonial Williamsburg.

If Sportswirl were presumptuous enough to proffer a word of advice to the freshman class, we would tell the new arrivals on our campus not to be overwhelmed by the intricacies of "rushing" and to make "the big decision" their own and not somebody else's.

The American people went to the polls last Tuesday and stated in no uncertain terms that they like Ike! For the second time in our brief history, the State of Illinois offered the nation a great statesman to lead it through a perilous period, but this time America declined the offer. Deeply regretting the decision of the American people, we feel that the real tragedy lies in the loss of Stevenson rather than the victory of Eisenhower. But the great catastrophe to our way of thinking is the American endorsement of reaction and McCarthyism in the abominable form of Low Blow Joe himself, Jenner, Kem, Nixon and Co.

The years have a way of taking their toll and even the mighty must fall. Once powerful North Carolina has dropped from the ranks of the football mighty. Coach Carl Snavely, with the eternal alumni howling for his scalp, bemoans the fact that there just ain't no Justice—Charlie, that is!

Tommy "Killer" Koller, one fourth of the Big Green's famed Lonesome Foursome, is the leading scorer in the Southern Conference with 48 points on eight touchdowns. Bruising Bruce Sturgess, another fourth of the quartet, is tied for second place among the Conference high scorers with 42 points.

Sigma Nu won its third straight Intramural Football championship as the season concluded. It seems a shame that the excellent efforts of Dudley Jensen to arrange a good intramural program had to be marred by the numerous forfeits that persisted throughout the campaign.

Take your gondola out of the moth balls, Clyde, the monsoon season may be upon us again!

Those of you who are familiar with a novel that bears the intriguing title of 1984 will no doubt remember "room 101" which contains the particular torture most terrifying to each individual. If Sportswirl is ever spirited off to "room 101," there will be an abundance of electric razors on hand.

With Thanksgiving only two weeks in the offing, we eagerly anticipate our return to the bright lights of the Great White Way. As the song so aptly phrases it, "Give my regards to Broadway, remember me to Herald Square, tell the gang on 42nd Street that I will soon be there." If you see a bright light gleaming in our eyes, it's just the bright lights of Broadway—not Marilyn Monroe. If our eyes are too far closed to see any gleam, it's lack of sleep—not Marilyn Monroe.

Sportswirl was greatly saddened to learn of the death of Bob Benjamin, former Tribe basketball co-captain, who has been killed in Korea. Harry Thomas Peoples, Jr., former Matthew Whaley football player, suffered the same unhappy fate a little more than a week ago.

## Sigma Nu Wins Intramural Football Title By Vanquishing SAE And O. D. Underdogs

A powerful Sigma Nu six won its third straight Intramural Football League Championship by defeating a surprisingly strong O.D. Underdog squad by the score 13-7. The sensational passing combination of Al Kersey to Hardy Cofer led the Numen to victory. Wayne Begore, as usual, was the shining light on both offense and defense for the Underdogs.

Sigma Nu won the right to play the Underdogs for the title on Wednesday afternoon, as they defeated a previously unbeaten SAE squad, 19-6. SAE scored first as Bob Mitchell who completed 13 out of 27 passes paced a 53-yard touchdown drive. Mitchell went over for the score from six yards out.

The Numen led by Kersey, rallied, however, and by virtue of a touchdown pass to Roger Groettum went ahead at the half by a 7-6 margin.

### Passes For Score

After an early threat by SAE, the second half was all Sigma Nu. Kersey threw a 37 yard pass to the speedy Cofer who made an almost unbelievable juggling catch at his knees for the score.

The Numen scored their final touchdown late in the final period. Three Kersey to Cofer passes advanced the ball to the SAE four yard line. The tailback then changed tactics and tossed a short pass to Groettum for the tally.

Six other game were played this week as the Fraternity League finished up its touch football season.



John Westburg of SAE gathers in a Bob Mitchell pass in the first half to set up the lone SAE touchdown of the game. Roger Groettum and Hardy Cofer of Sigma Nu converge on the receiver as an unidentified SAE blocker tries to protect him.

Pi KA ended the campaign on a successful note by handing Theta Delta Chi a 13-6 setback.

Phi Kappa Tau captured third place in the league as they won a pair from Sigma Pi and Pi Lambda Phi. The first contest was by a forfeit. Howie Cline and Charlie Cottrell along with Mike Richardson and George Larkin tallied once each to lead Phi Tau to victory by a 39-0 count in the latter contest.

Kappa Sigma bounced Pi Lambda, 13-7. Tom Kenyon of Kappa Sig

snagged both touchdown passes, one coming from Jack Reagan and the other from Willie Willingham.

Friday was set aside for make-up games stemming from postponements during Homecoming week. SAE finished their season in second place by blanking Kappa Sig, 13-0. Mitchell was the outstanding star for SAE while Kenyon, Kappa Sig's ace, was stopped cold by SAE's defense.

Pi Lambda Phi ended a lost week end as far as intramural touch football was concerned by going down to defeat before Theta Delt by a 6-0 margin.

### Fraternity Football League

#### Final Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Sigma Nu	10	0
SAE	9	1
Phi Tau	8	2
Kappa Sig	6	4
Pi KA	6	4
Kappa Alpha	5	5
Pi Lambda	4	6
Sigma Pi	3	7
Theta Delt	3	7
Lambda Chi	1	9
Phi Alpha	0	10

## Unbeaten Underdogs Capture League Crown In Independent Football

By virtue of a 6-6 tie with the Wesley Foundation in last Wednesday's grid contest, the O. D. Underdogs captured the Independent Football League crown. The Underdog six was undefeated, compiling a log of five wins while sustaining one tie. The Wesley outfit was runner-up, displaying a 4-1-1 record.

The Underdog machine moved into high gear early in the game when Paul Duvall tallied a six-pointer in the initial quarter. On the next to last play of the first half, Wesley's Tad Dixon rifled a touchdown aerial to teammate John Gray to knot the score.

### Defensive Deadlock

The game could well have ended with the conclusion of the first half as neither team tallied any further markers and the final score showed a 6-6 deadlock. Both clubs played tight defensive ball and the play of Underdog Wayne Begore was particularly commendable.

In the only other Independent League grid affair, the Squaws slaughtered the Eightballs, 45-12, to gain a tie for third place in the final standings. As a result of the victory the records of both clubs read 4-2 on the season.

Marty Mountain sparked the powerful offensive Squaw attack by accounting for four touchdowns. Mountain snagged a pair of Harry Carl's passes and turned

them into six-pointers and personally carried the pigskin for an additional 12 points.

The Eightballs entered the contest with only one setback on the books, but were soundly thrashed as the Squaws convincingly swept into the tie for third place.

### Independent Football League

#### Final Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Underdogs	5	0
Wesley	4	1
Squaws	4	2
Eightballs	4	2
Pirates	2	4
Nemos	1	5
ROTC	0	6

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### Baby Indians Defeat Little Deacons, 20-19, With Grieco As Star

The gridiron Papooses of William and Mary outclassed the Deacon frosh of Wake Forest, 20-19, in a closely fought contest last Friday. The two Southern Conference "B" squads added this thriller to the Second Army festivities held at Camp Pickett over the week end.

Al Grieco, the shifty Tribe quarterback, turned in an outstanding performance that left the Deacs talking to themselves after the game. In his best game of the season, the Newark, New Jersey back completed 11 out of 18 passes and ran over, around and through the Wake Forest squad all afternoon. Two of his passes resulted in touchdowns.

David Hughes snared one pass to score and ran for another to give an excellent account of himself against the Deacs. The elusive runner held down a halfback position that, combined with Grieco, gave the W&M squad a one-two punch in the offensive backfield.

#### Touchdown Aerial

In the first quarter, the Indian offense went into action on the opening kickoff. Plays later Grieco flipped a 40 yard aerial to Hughes who ran the rest of the way for a touchdown. Ted Williamson threw the key block at the Deacon safety man enabling Hughes to score. The conversion try by Russ Lutz was blocked and the Tribe led, 6-0.

The Wake Forest eleven took to the offense and, after a sustained drive, managed to score on a pass play. Four Tribe linemen converged on the placekicker in time to block the attempted conversion and the quarter ended in a 6-6 tie.

Late in the second period, Hughes again showed his talent by taking a handoff 40 yards for a touchdown. Lutz made good his second attempt to give the Papooses a 13-6 lead by the end of the first half.

Wake Forest received the opening half kickoff and successfully scored on a flying wedge touchdown runback strongly reminiscent of the Tribe-Deacon varsity game earlier in the year. To add to the similarity, Gene Hillenbrand, the Deacon back that carried the ball, is the younger brother of Bruce Hillenbrand, the varsity back that made the same run in the varsity game.

#### Winning Point

Later in the third quarter, Grieco connected with Doug Watson on a short pass play that resulted in another touchdown. Lutz converted for the second time and this conversion proved to be the winning point. The third quarter ended with the Indians again in the lead 20-13.

Midway in the final quarter, Hillenbrand eluded the Tribe defense and caught a long pass from Jack Berhman to score for the Deacons. The all important kick was smothered and the W&M one point margin was good enough to win the game.

Jayvee Coach Boyd Baird commented on the fine defensive play of ends Al Kittenger and Frank Klecha and tackle Chet Waksmunski.

Next Friday, the Papoose eleven will face the Baby Spiders of the University of Richmond at Cary Field in the final game of the season.

### Hearn Elected To Lead Tennis Team As Preparations Begin For Campaign

A meeting of the tennis team resulted in the election of Hosey Hugh Hearn as captain for the 1953 season. Hosey succeeds George Larkin, who was last year's captain and number three man.

Born in Dallas, Texas, where he lived until his second year in high school, Hearn moved to Denver, Colorado, where he first started handling a racket in earnest.

While winning several tennis honors in Colorado, including the high school doubles championship and the State junior doubles crown, he placed second in the Intermountain Lawn Tennis Association, an organization which covers court play throughout the Rocky Mountain belt from Colorado to Montana.

Proving that he needed no part-



Hosey Hearn

ner to be a tennis star, Hearn was undefeated in high school singles competition and was ranked third in the Colorado junior singles standings.

Now living in Arcadia, California, Hosey is a junior at William and Mary and a member of Theta Delta Chi. He is also vice president of Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military society. Though he did not play intercollegiate tennis as a freshman, he did win the intramural championship that year.

Hosey believes that this year the material is still here for a winning team. Every opponent on the schedule will be tough so that this season will bring great pressure to bear on those untested boys who have yet to face the grind of top intercollegiate competition.

Commenting on prospects for the 1953 season, Captain Hearn says, "With Boys and Barnes both gone, the tennis team will be weaker in the number one and two slots. We should, however, have more depth down the line."

"Carl Gieg, Carl Spies, and Jay

Lawrence will be much better now that they have a year's experience under their belts. Confidence plays a large part in tennis, and these three have gained much since last year."

The tennis team does not start practicing officially until next Spring but already a number of freshmen have demonstrated convincingly in intramural competition that they will be heard from. There are now six vacant berths on the squad. Three leading contenders for these positions are Ashgar Ali, Doug Daugherty and Joe Reynolds.

William and Mary tennis no longer boasts such heralded names as Fred Kovaleski, Garner Larned and Tut Bartzon, but the Reservation remains the home of a number of fine tennis players.

The new Tribe tennis coach to replace Hal King, last year's mentor who has since departed, has not been officially announced at this date.

### Intramurals

Joe Burke, Pi KA, won the Intramural Horseshoes title last week by tripping Dick Savage, KA, 11-0 and 21-14 in the finals. Burke, in the best-of-three championship test, blanked Savage in the first match and won the second affair handily by seven points.

Both Burke and Savage moved into the finals with victories over two Theta Deltas, Bob Wallace and Tom Hillman. Burke toppled Wallace in two straight sets, 21-17 and 21-18, while Savage went three rounds to whip Hillman, 21-10, 15-21 and 21-9.

#### Tennis Finalists

Four players, three of them Independents, have advanced into the semi-finals in the Intramural Tennis Tourney. Hardy Cofer of Sigma Nu, and Tom Reynolds, Ashgar Ali and Harry Carl, all Independents, have moved into the top bracket as the result of important court victories.

Carl has registered triumphs at the expense of last year's Intramural Tennis Champion, Dick Bennett, and also the 1951 runner-up, Bob Mitchell. Carl felled Bennett, 6-2, 7-9 and 6-1, and dumped Mitchell by 6-4, 6-4 counts.

Not to be considered lightly is the Pakistan lad, Ashgar Ali, who has steadily been drubbing his opponents with a fine court game and is considered the leading contender for the crown.

#### Bowling And Volleyball

Two new Intramural Tournaments have opened. The Bowling Tourney began Tuesday with Volleyball play opening the previous night.

### Tribe Harriers Place Third As VMI Wins Big Six Title

Monday, November 3, saw the best collegiate distance men in Virginia compete on the Reservation's 4.7 mile course. Virginia Military Institute's squad of perennial champions just did manage to stave off highly-touted University of Richmond, 46-39, to win the Big Six crown for the third straight year.

The Tribe was host for the meet and, paced by Captain John Munger, finished in the show position. Munger crossed the line tenth, a few yards ahead of fellow Indian, Bart Hellmuth. The Big Green Harriers held a steady pace, but were slightly outclassed by the veteran runners from VMI and Richmond.

### Squaws Lose, 2-1, To Westhampton

The William and Mary women's hockey team lost to Westhampton by a close margin of 2-1 in a hard fought game Saturday. The lineup consisted of Bobbie Crossett, Grace Stone, Sally Dahm, Liz Sacalis, June Shearer, Shirley Haabestad, Barbara Bass, Jill Tester, Barbara Brown, Julie Holmes and Nancy McDow.

Within 15 minutes of the start of the game, Westhampton scored their first goal. The Squaws then pushed back down the field with excellent long passes to score. Crossett was credited with the goal. During the second half, Westhampton made their second score.

Haabestad deserves a great deal of credit for her well-placed passes, as well as her timely interceptions of the opposition's passes. Sacalis, the captain of the team, also did a commendable job, especially in flicking and other stickwork.

The second team game followed the varsity contest, with the William and Mary players losing again to Westhampton by a score of 6-0.

#### Fencing Tryouts

Fencing tryouts will be held on Tuesday, November 18 at eight o'clock in Jefferson Gym for any men or women interested in joining the William and Mary Fencing Club.

#### Basketball Manager

Anyone interested in being a basketball manager is requested to contact either Coach Boydson Baird or Assistant Coach Freddy Allen as soon as possible. The position is open to anyone, but freshmen and sophomores are particularly urged to apply.

Last year's top runner, Virginia's Mike Byrnes, suffered an attack of stomach cramps and had to be helped across the finish line.

Richmond's ace, Bill Jordan, set the pace all the way, clocking the commendable time of 24:45. The course record is 23:47 which was set by Bud Palmer, an old Maryland great.

Coach Gil Joyner of William



John Munger

and Mary was well satisfied with his team's showing and commented, "Bart Hellmuth's performance was especially gratifying; he has improved greatly." John Munger, too, ran well against some of the best distance men in the South.

Leo Schutte, George Southwell, Leo Spencer and Bud Fisher filled out the rest of the Tribe squad.

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## Exchange French Professor Watrin Airs Views On U. S. Politics, Education

This year's exchange professor, a native of Liege, Belgium, is taking the place of Mr. Morfit of the French Department. M. Emile Watrin is teaching courses in French 201, 205, and 207, and has already become a favorite with his students because he loves to teach. "One must love young people to teach them. If you do not feel as young as they do, you will always be a bad teacher," is his philosophy of education.

M. Watrin is extremely proud of having received all of his education in Liege, which is the most important city of the French-speaking section of Belgium. Both his B. A. and his M. A. (or rather, the French equivalent of these) are from the State University there. He also has a Belgian degree known as an Agregation, which is necessary to teach.

### Taught At Malmédy

He began his teaching career in Brussels, but now holds a position at the Athenee Royal in Malmédy. The town of Malmédy was reclaimed from Germany after the war, and a group of teachers were sent there to de-nazify the youth. This process of gradually removing the nazism instilled in these young people and teaching them instead to look to England and to France as examples was very interesting, recalls M. Watrin, but it is now regarded as finished.

The Athenee Royal is a small co-educational school, having about two hundred boys and girls between the ages of eleven and eighteen. The advantage of this type of school is that the professors learn to know the students both intellectually and socially, and can realize their capabilities and short-comings. Their final exams which they take before graduation are all oral, and the certificate they receive is almost the equivalent of our B. A.

This is M. Watrin's first visit to the United States, and he, his wife, and his three-year-old daughter, who is learning to speak English, are very well impressed with it. To him, the most outstanding characteristic of the William and Mary Campus is friendliness. "You are all smiling young people. In Europe it is unknown to smile and speak to everyone you meet."

### Plans To Travel

Visiting a country as a teacher

## W&M Band to March In Richmond Parade

On November 20, the William and Mary Band will participate in the annual Toy Parade sponsored by Talheimers' Department store in Richmond. This procession of bands and floats officially opens the Christmas shopping season. About 50 members of the band will make the trip.

For the remaining home football games the band will present a new drill during half-times.

Mr. Quinto, the director, announces that the band is still in need of several additional players on trumpets, horns, trombones, and basses. Anyone who can play these instruments is asked to join the band.

seems to M. Watrin to be the perfect way to come, because you learn to know the people themselves and do not see only surface things as a tourist would. He is extremely interested in the school itself, being particularly fascinated by the fraternity and sorority systems. So far he has not traveled in the country much, but is planning trips to Washington, New England, Yellowstone Park, and possibly Texas.

While he is here M. Watrin is working on his doctorate in English. He had selected Shelley as the subject for his work, but has changed to John Dos Passos. He is auditing Dr. Morton's social history class and Mr. Jones' modern poetry class.

An interesting sidelight is that M. Watrin was definitely pro-Stevenson in this election. He expresses the sentiments of his associates in Europe by saying, "Though we like Eisenhower, we feel that he is under Taft, and we strongly dislike Taft."

He feels that the misunderstandings between America and Europe are to be cleared up by the youth of the two continents, and urges the students here to plan to visit Europe. "The only way to establish peace is to know the people of the world as friends. Once you do this, you will forget political and economic differences. Political delegates cannot do this, because they are prejudiced and narrow-minded. It is the work of youth—youth has no prejudice."

## Bunting to Confer On Business Careers

Earl Bunting, executive director of the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM), will speak on **Industry-Education Relations** at the college this Thursday, November 13.

A dinner meeting of the business forum of the William and Mary department of business administration will be held at which time Bunting will speak. Students, particularly those who are majoring in economics or business administration are urged to attend this dinner. Businessmen from Richmond, Petersburg, Williamsburg, and the Lower Peninsula and Norfolk areas will also be present.

Bunting, who is a former president of the NAM, will meet informally with students in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa auditorium on Thursday afternoon. He will hold personal conferences with students seeking information on future careers.

## CLUB NEWS

### Accounting Club

Earl Bunting, executive director of the National Association of Manufacturers, will speak in the Pagoda Room at the dinner jointly sponsored by the Accounting Club and the Society for the Advancement of Management. The industrialist's topic will be **Your Future and the Nation**. Tickets may be purchased for \$5.00 from Tom Stevens. The dinner is slated to begin at 6:30 p. m.

The two groups are also sponsoring an informal bull session in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Jim Shatynski, president of the Accounting Club, urges all students to attend.

### Swimming Club

Final try-outs for the Swimming Club were held last Tuesday at Blow Pool. The first meeting of all the club members will be held on November 18 at 8:00 p. m. New additions to the club, as announced by Nancy Fitzgerald, include: Susie Aanes, Connie Carhart, Dot Chapman, Pat Collins, Barbara Daniel, Betsey Davis, Pat Gray, Skooky Gedeon, Sally Hurst, Nan James, Arline Johnson, Sally Jett, Susie Kimber, Nan McCray, Eleanor Patterson, Pat Perkins, Sue Rosar, Florence Stable, Sandra Wax, and Alice Wright.

### The French Club

Ann Nelson, president of the French Club, announced that a movie will be shown during the group's next meeting on Wednesday, November 18 at 8:00 p. m. in Marshall Wythe 206.

Lolly Egger, program chairman, arranged for the film, the **Christian Dior Story**, which will show the studio activities of the famous fashion designer.

## Greek Letters

Pi Lambda Phi announces the initiation of the following men: Ronnie Fidell, Roland Nemeth, Don Comiter, Bruce Saxe, and Bob Feldman.

The Fraternity held its annual fall picnic last week at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Levinson.

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## Kay Whitcomb Ceramicist, To Speak At Arts Meeting

The Arts Club will meet Thursday evening, November 13, at 7:00 p. m. in the Fine Arts library. The picture of the group for the **Colonial Echo** will be taken at the opening of the meeting. Speaker for the evening will be Kay Whitcomb, who has won national recognition for her work in enameling and who will describe her craft and its background to the group.

Her creations in enameling, which is a form of ceramics, have been sold through Georg Jensen in New York and have gained national distribution. Her work is now on display at the National Ceramics Show in Syracuse, New York, and has been exhibited in shows of previous years. The Community Art Show, now being held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, features her enameling.

Enameling is an art that originated in Byzantine times and is the skill of using a vitreous substance, chemically treated glass of a consistency of granulated sugar, and firing it on copper, gold, silver, or iron. The enameling now on display in Phi Beta Kappa Hall is fired on copper.

This skill has been a "lost art" for many generations, but since the last war it has enjoyed a revival and development.

Kay Whitcomb is one of about 20 people in this country engaged in enameling. She is a native of Massachusetts and a Virginia resident of only two months. She first became interested in enameling while studying at the Rhode Island School of Design, where a German refugee woman introduced her to a unique method of the art. Later she attended Doris Hall Enamels, then located in Lakewood, Ohio, and then set up her own business.

While visiting in Europe during the past year, she added new ideas to her craft for enameling seems to be practiced in a slightly different way in almost every European country.

Kay Whitcomb is the professional name of Mrs. M. J. Keith, and she is the wife of a doctor at Eastern State Hospital.

Arts Club meetings are open to all students, and new members and visitors are always welcome. Officers of the group are Marguerite Bozarth, president; Ginny Postles, vice-president; Kitty Foley, secretary; Wally Wilsey, treasurer; Liz Sacalis, publicity director.

## Dr. McCary Attends Washington Meeting

Dr. B. C. McCary, associate professor of French at William and Mary, represented the Archaeological Society of Virginia at the 20th annual meeting of the Eastern States Archaeological Federation. This meeting was held last Friday and Saturday at the Smithsonian in Washington.

The federation includes chapters in 12 states and promotes scientific investigations by its members.

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**COLLEGE CALENDAR**

**WEDNESDAY, November 12**

Canterbury Club Communion—Chapel, 7:25 a. m.  
Canterbury Club Prayer—Church, 5:15 p. m.  
Debate Club—Apollo Room, 7:00 p. m.  
Scabard and Blade—ROTC Office, 3:00 p. m.  
Spanish Club—Barrett East Living Room, 7:00 p. m.  
Pep Club—Washington 100, 7:00 p. m.  
Accounting Club—Dodge Room, 8:00 p. m.  
Student Survey Committee—7:00 p. m.  
Colonial Echo meeting—office, 7:00 p. m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha Initiation—Lodge, 7-11 p. m.

**THURSDAY, November 13**

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8:00 a. m.  
Canterbury Club Prayer—Church, 5:15 p. m.  
Pan Hellenic meeting, new students—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7:30 p. m.  
Arts Club—Fine Arts Library, 7:00 p. m.  
Bridge Club—Senior Club, 7:00 p. m.  
Orchesis—Jefferson Gym, 7:00 p. m.  
Society for Advancement of Management Program—Barrett East Living Room, 8:00 p. m.  
Literary Club—Barrett West Living Room, 7:00 p. m.  
Royalist—Office, 4:00 p. m.  
General Cooperative Committee—Apollo Room, 4:00 p. m.

**FRIDAY, November 14**

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8:00 a. m.  
Canterbury Club Prayer—Church, 5:15 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation Open House—Wesley Lounge, 7:00 p. m.  
Philosophy Club—Dr. Miller's, 8:00 p. m.  
Phi Kappa Tau Dance—Pagoda Room, 8-12 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel—Wren Chapel, 6:30 p. m.

**SATURDAY, November 15**

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8:00 a. m.  
Canterbury Club Prayer—Church, 5:15 p. m.

**SUNDAY, November 16**

Baptist Student Union—Church, 5:30-8:00 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation—Wesley Lounge, Bible Discussion, 9:30 a. m.; Supper, 5:00 p. m.; Program, 6:00 p. m.  
Canterbury Club Corporate Communion—Chapel, 8:00-9:30 a. m.  
Canterbury Club Choir Rehearsal—Parish House, 5:00-6:00 p. m.  
Canterbury Club Supper—Parish House, 6:00-7:30 p. m.  
Canterbury Club Evening Service—Church, 8:00-8:00 p. m.  
Bible Study—Methodist Church, 9:30 a. m.  
Westminster Club—Presbyterian Church, 6:00 p. m.  
Newman Club—Dodge Room, 6:00 p. m.  
Pre-Rushing Party—Sorority Houses, 2-9 p. m.

**MONDAY, November 17**

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8:00 a. m.  
Canterbury Club Prayer—Church, 5:15 p. m.  
Freshman Orientation—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7:00 p. m.  
Phi Beta Kappa meeting—Dodge Room, 8:00 p. m.  
Midsemester Grades.

**TUESDAY, November 18**

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8:00 a. m.  
Canterbury Club Prayer—Church, 5:15 p. m.  
French Club—Barrett East Living Room, 8:00 p. m.  
Red Cross—Red Cross Office, 4:00 p. m.  
Kappa Delta Pi—Barrett West Living Room, 8:00 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel—Baptist Student Union, 8:00 p. m.  
Student Association—Apollo Room, 7:00 p. m.  
WAA meeting—Jefferson, 4:00 p. m.  
Flat Hat—Office, 7:00 p. m.  
Lecture—Dodge Room, 8:00 p. m.  
French Movie—Marshall-Wythe, 206, 8:00 p. m.  
German Movie—Williamsburg Theatre, 1:30 p. m.

**Professional Artists Display Local Talent In Community Show**

The American Artists Professional League is sponsoring a Community Artists' Show, which is being held in the Foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall until November 14. The works in the exhibit includes some oil paintings, water colors, pen and ink, pencil, glaze on copper, silhouettes and a sculptured piece.

Some of the artistically talented faculty of the college, as well as town's people, are displaying their works. Dr. Mooney of the Physics Department, Dr. Taylor of the Economics Department and Mr. Roseberg and Mr. Thorne of the Fine Arts Department each have contributed to the exhibit.

The subjects of these various works include modernistic designs, still life, portraits, flower prints and landscapes.

**Student Assembly To Hold Forum On Cafeteria Food**

The problem of cafeteria food was taken up by the Student Assembly at its regular meeting Tuesday, November 4 in the Apollo Room. It was pointed out that the quality of the food was deteriorating and that something should be done about the reports that the Cafeteria has been serving "so-called" spoiled food.

Joan Danskin announced that the cafeteria dietician had agreed to meet with the Assembly to discuss cafeteria problems and policies. This meeting will be public and open to all students who wish to attend and express their opinions.

She also reported that the Cafeteria Committee is sending out questionnaires to schools of comparable size to William and Mary in an effort to get suggestions for improving the cafeteria.

The Assembly is attempting to work out a plan whereby the Student Activities Fee will be increased to include tickets for the three big dances. Cary Scates gave a report for the committee appointed to study this possibility and said that the proposed increase would be three or four dollars. It was moved that a student poll be held concerning this proposal, but the motion was withdrawn pending further consideration by the committee. In the event that this question is brought up before the student body for a poll, the Assembly will give a full report of all the issues involved.

An explanation was given to the Assembly, on the request of Ann Johnson, as to why student football tickets are not transferable even though they have already been paid for: when the tickets are paid for out of the Student Activities Fund, no federal tax is charged; therefore if the student resells his ticket it is regarded as federal tax evasion.

To emphasize the importance of attending meetings, the Assembly voted to have printed in the Flat Hat a list of those absent and unexcused from each Assembly meeting and to print a cumulative list before elections in the spring.

The announcement was made to the Assembly that the Homecoming Dance had been a financial success, netting almost \$1400.

A resolution was adopted by the Assembly expressing thanks to Otto Lowe and the Interfraternity Council for their help in collecting old clothes for Eastern State Hospital.

**Religious News**

**Balfour-Hillel Club**

The next meeting of the Hillel Club will be held November 18, at the Baptist Student Union Room at 8 p. m. The study group will discuss **The Jewish Idea of God** at 7:30 p. m.

**Baptist Student Union**

Dr. James W. Miller, William and Mary professor of philosophy, will speak on **Philosophy and Religion** at the next meeting of the Baptist Student Union. At this Supper meeting the Baptists will be host to the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church.

At 4:30 p. m. the Executive Council will meet, announced Jim Grant, president of the group.

**The Canterbury Club**

The Canterbury Club pictures for the **Colonial Echo** will be taken this coming Sunday at 6:45 p. m. in the Parish House.

A call for volunteers to help with the services at Eastern State on Sunday mornings was issued by Dick Fowler, president of the group.

**Wesley Foundation**

Mr. Glenwood Clark, associate professor of English, spoke to the Wesley Foundation on the topic **Why Do We Pray?** at Sunday's meeting. The reminder again went out to all members to be sure to sign up for supper by the preceding Friday.

Next week the group will be the

guests of the Baptist Student Union at their meeting and will hear Dr. Miller's talk on **Philosophy and Religion**.

**Newman Club**

Jo Ann Alfano has been appointed chairman of the Newman Club's project of baby sitting for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 a. m. Sunday service. Girls who are members of the Newman Club are participating.

**Phi Kappa Tau** announces the recent pledging of Gordie Vliet.

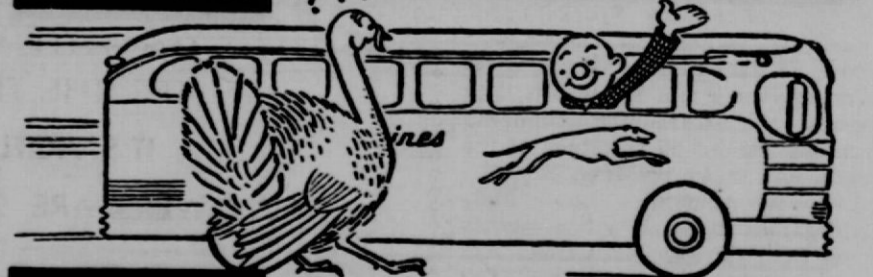
Edward Appleby and George Reese visited the lodge the past week end.



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**Seniors To Pay Dues**  
Seniors are reminded that their class dues of \$1 should be paid. Barbara Mott and Jim Shatynski have been appointed as dorm representatives to aid in the collection of the dues.

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# Portrait Of Henry Billups Immortalizes A Symbol Of W&M Loyalty And Service

No doubt many of you saw Henry "Doc" Billups in the Homecoming Parade and read about the portrait of him that was presented to the Society of the Alumni at the Homecoming ceremonies. But how many of you new students know who Henry is or why the portrait was painted. Perhaps this article will impress you with the spirit of Henry and what he stands for. If it can get even a small bit of this spirit across to you, it will have served its purpose admirably.

Henry first came here in 1888 with the "Seven Wise Men." "The Seven Wise Men" comprised the entire faculty at that time. Arriving together as they did, they are often called "The Seven Wise Men and Henry." Henry, who was twelve years old, worked in the dining hall. He was promoted step at a time to bell ringer. Sometimes called the "Fabled Bell Ringer," Henry has been president's man, bell ringer, unofficial advisor to students, and, in general, caretaker of William and Mary and its students for the sixty-five years he's worked here. He is older than any of the campus buildings and was working here before the Senior Member of the college, Dr. Morton of the History Department, was even born. Henry might well be called an institution of the college; "one fixture you can depend upon at Homecoming," observed Mr. Thorne. He is as big a Homecoming attraction as any.

To the artist, Mr. Thorne of the Fine Arts Department, Henry symbolizes loyalty more than anything else. Although offered much better jobs elsewhere, Henry chose to stay on at William and Mary, where he feels, as do we, that he belongs. He served under five presidents for a total of one-fourth of the time that the college has been operating.

### Symbol of Survival

With all of these facts and more in mind, Mr. Thorne thought "it would be nice if a picture was painted to remind people of Henry and the tradition he has become;



Henry Billups

a sort of a symbol that no matter how difficult times might become, William and Mary would survive."

The portrait is of the head and shoulders of Henry against a background of trees. To the left, through an opening in the trees, is seen the bell tower of the Wren building, a symbol of his service. Appropriately, the picture is set in a simple frame, where it "will hang in its hall forever." If you care to see it, you may drop into the office of Mr. Barnes in the Brafferton building where it is now hanging. If Mr. Barnes has a few moments, he might tell you the story of Henry's nickname of

"Doc" and the full title of "Doctor of Boozology."

The portrait replaced that of the Bishop of London. When Henry was told of that he replied, "Well, you didn't know the Bishop of London did you?"

The overall "picture" of Henry and his portrait is best expressed by a remark made by the president of the college. Henry's "Now I'll be preserved in oil forever," was aptly answered with President Chandler's "Are you sure it's oil, Henry?"

Kappa Kappa Gamma recently entertained Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at a Hobo Party.

Martha Jo Holland, Hilda Beck, and Virginia Cottrell Linkenauger visited the house recently.

## Williamsburg Council Holds Local Program Of Adult Education

The Williamsburg Community Council will sponsor a Community Night on November 12, at the Matthew Whaley High School auditorium, gymnasium and athletic field. Mr. Thomas Thorne, fine arts professor at the college, will be chairman of this project.

The subject of the Community Night includes a number of topics which all come under the general heading of **Adult Education**. The program, which will begin at 8:00 p. m., will feature an exhibit of the various hobbies of Williamsburg residents, a talk by Mr. R. L. B. Roessle, who is now in charge of the **Esso Adult Education** program, and a short amateur show directed by Thomas Brummer, former William and Mary student and now associated with Colonial Williamsburg.

The Transportation Corps from Fort Eustis is presenting their T. C. Circus consisting of two circus tents in which a complete exhibit of models showing each phase of army transportation work will be displayed. This part of the Community Night will be on display from November 12-14.

## Librarian Harkins Visits Convention

Mr. William G. Harkins, William and Mary Librarian, recently returned from attending the Convention of the Southeastern Library Association, held in Atlanta, Georgia. Approximately 700 librarians were in attendance at this gathering which extended from October 29 to November 1.

Discussions included the problems concerning personnel, staff participation and the use of audio-visual materials. Of particular interest were the reports given by three librarians who had recently returned from Mexico, Turkey and Germany. They had been invited by the governments of these countries to investigate and recommend changes in their respective library programs.

The Southeastern Library Association holds a convention every two years.

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## Schedule For 'Colonial Echo' Pictures

### TUESDAY, November 11

Scabbard & Blade		3:00
Canterbury Club	Parish House	3:45
Wesley Foundation		
B. S. U.	Church	4:30
Westminster	Church	4:50
S. R. U.	Brafferton living room	6:30
Varsity Club	Blow lobby (with varsity sweaters on)	7:30
Psychology Club	Rogers rat lab	8:00

### WEDNESDAY, November 12

R. O. T. C.		2:15
Scabbard and Blade		4:00
Men's Honor Council	Great Hall	5:00
W. A. A.	Jefferson living room	5:20
Debate Council	Apollo Room	7:00
Spanish Club	Barrett	7:20
Accounting Club	Dodge Room	7:40

### THURSDAY, November 13

Pep Club	Stadium	2:30
French Club	Barrett	3:00
Tau Kappa Alpha	Apollo Room	3:20
General Co-op	Brafferton	4:00
		4:20
Arts Club	F. A. Bldg. (1st floor)	7:00
Royalist	F. A. Bldg. (2nd floor)	7:30
S. A. M.	Barrett	8:15

### MONDAY, November 17

Backdrop Club	Phi Beta	3:00
Balfour Hillel	Chapel	3:30
Newman Club	Chapel	3:50
Tidewater Alumni	Brown	4:15
I. F. C.	Theta Delta Chi lodge	6:15

(S. A. E., PiKA, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Pi, Kappa Sig, Lambda Chi presidents at respective lodges)

### TUESDAY, November 18

Chi Delta Phi	Barrett	3:30
International Relations Club	Barrett	3:45
Kappa Chi Kappa	Barrett	4:00

**BREAKFAST**  
**LUNCH — SUPPER**  
**"BUDDY'S"**  
**COFFEE SHOPPEE**

STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNT

7:00 A. M. - 11:30 P. M. — 12:30 P. M. Saturday

## College Bookstore

"YEAR" Presents

Pictorial History

of

Religion

A PERFECT GIFT

ALSO

College Novelties,

Gifts — Class Rings

Magazine Subscriptions

**PASTRY**  
**DELICACIES**

COOKIES

CAKES

ECLAIRS

**PASTRY SHOP**

Duke of Gloucester

### SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNTS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

12 checks for \$1.00

25 checks for \$2.00

\$5.00 Will Open Your Account

No Minimum Balance Required

NO. \_\_\_\_\_ WILLIAMSBURG, VA. \_\_\_\_\_ 1952

**PENINSULA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

PAY TO THE ORDER OF \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ DOLLARS

**W&M**



**THIS IS NO**  
**fish story!**

Electricity does so much, for so many, for so little! Upstairs, downstairs, clock-round, calendar-round!

**VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY**

# New Freshman President Plans Active Year For Class

George Seiler, elected President of his freshman class last week, is here at William and Mary on the MIT Plan. He will study engineering, spending three years here and two at MIT.

George was born in Oakland, California, and had never been east of the Rocky Mountains until he came to Williamsburg this September. He served as President of his senior class at Piedmont High School and was a member of the student assembly, ad manager for the school paper, in the choir, the glee club, and still had time to "play a little football."

"I think school is great—outside of classes, that is," said George of campus life. He finds that he has very little spare time left after spending seventeen hours in class each week, serving on the cafeteria committee, and devoting five hours a week to the choir.

The officers and assemblymen of the freshman class will meet sometime this week to try to make tentative plans for the year. George already has some of his own plans formulated but says "I would rather act as a sort of co-ordinator for ideas which come from the students themselves than from me."

One idea of his own which George would like to put over is his plans for a "Draw Dance" which he explains this way: "All

the boys and girls sign up for the dance and are then obligated to go. The boys' names are put into one hat, the girls' into another and the names are then drawn and paired together. A whole dance program is made out in accordance with the order of the drawings. The idea behind this is for people to get to know each other. There are a lot of nice girls sitting home just because nobody knows them."

George expresses great confidence in his class—"I think we have a very good class—a great bunch of kids, or maybe I should say men and women"—and is looking forward to a successful year for the Class of 1956.

## Radio Contest

(Continued from Page 3)

standard form and may be in prose or in poetry. Those sending scripts should enclose stamped return envelope with submission. All materials in proper form will be carefully read, and rejected scripts will be accompanied by a check-form appraisal.

There will be a special meeting of the Royalist Wednesday evening at 7:00 in the Royalist Office. Editor Nan Evans requests all staff members be present, including the Art staff.

# General Motors Will Sponsor \$194,000 In "Better Highways Contest" Awards

General Motors today offered \$194,000 in cash awards for the best ideas to get America's highway and traffic system out of the muddle.

The prizes are being posted by GM in a national essay contest, largest of its kind ever attempted, in an effort to stimulate "more nation-wide thinking, discussion and understanding of the facts of our current highway requirements."

### Better Highways Award

Known as the General Motors Better Highways Awards, the competition is open to any resident of the United States except contest judges and their immediate families.

One hundred sixty-two national, regional and state prizes will be offered to winners, topped by a \$25,000 first place national award. Second place national winner will receive \$10,000; third place nationally, \$5,000; and three national honorable mentions will get \$3,000 each.

In addition General Motors will offer nine awards of \$2,500 each for the best essays submitted from nine regional areas of the country.

### Honorable Mentions

First place winners in each of the 48 states plus the District of

Columbia will receive \$1,500 each. Two honorable mention awards for each state and the District will be \$500 each, a total of 98 state honorable mentions.

The essay subject will be: "How to Plan and Pay for the Safe and Adequate Roads we Need." The contest closes at midnight March 1. Awards will be announced as soon as possible thereafter.

Entry blanks may be obtained at any GM car or truck dealership or by writing to General Motors Better Highways Awards, General Motors Building, Detroit 2, Michigan.

With each entry blank a prospective contestant will receive a Better Highways Awards Fact Book. This not only contains contest rules, but also outlines basic statistics and facts about the nation's overall highway problem.

C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, emphasized that essays will not be judged on literary merit. Rather, criteria will be the essay's originality, sincerity and practical adaptability.

### No Limitation

While brevity is suggested, no limitation is placed on the length of the essay. Each contestant may submit any supporting data be-

lieved necessary to document his presentation.

Essays will be judged by a contest board. Five noted men in their respective fields have accepted positions on this board. They are:

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council; Thomas H. MacDonald, commissioner of the Bureau of Public Roads of the U. S. Department of Commerce; Curtis W. McGraw, president and chairman of the board of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; Dr. Robert Sproul, president of the University of California; and B. D. Tallamy, superintendent of the New York State Department of Public Works and president of the American Association of State Highway Officials.

Mr. Wilson said that he believed the 162 prizes "substantial enough to attract a tremendous number of entries—to make it worthwhile for a tremendous number of people to study the facts of the highway problem and to think of the facts in terms of their own and the public interest."

Dutch youngsters put their wooden shoes before the fireplace on Christmas eve.

## The Flat Hat

Requests

That Students Not Remove Supplies From The Office.

They Are For Staff Use ONLY.

Thieme's

Dining Room

For

Delicious Food

and

Courteous Service

Stop for an ice Cream Cone

at

Howard

Johnson's

On Your Way

To The

Post Office

# STUDENTS!

# Make \$25<sup>00</sup>

189 AWARDS LAST YEAR!

## Write a Lucky Strike jingle!

No box tops! NO ENTRY BLANKS! It's easy!

Just write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that

### LUCKIES ARE MADE BETTER

### TO TASTE BETTER!\*



Here's your chance to make yourself \$25. Just write a 4-line Lucky Strike jingle, based on the fact that Luckies are made better to taste better.\*

Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising... probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

Hint—be sure to read all the instructions!

#### HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.

2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are made better to taste better," is only one. (See "TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS.")

3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

#### \*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are made better to taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.

Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration

Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother

Be Happy—Go Lucky

So round, so firm, so fully packed

So free and easy on the draw

Buy Luckies by the carton

Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

I've heard the same in every class—  
In history, psych, and ec—  
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,  
It's Lucky Strike, by heck!



I like a better-tasting smoke  
And mildness counts with me.  
So when I buy I keep in mind  
That L.S./M.F.T.!

