



The FLAT HAT

Volume LI, Number 2

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Friday, September 29, 1961

Johnson Acquitted Of 'Murder' Rap



Tom Johnson, recently acquitted of the murder of Cally Dean, is hauled from the Student Center after his arrest by Sgt. Andy Rutherford of the Williamsburg City Police last Thursday. *Doc's Blood Photo*

A fast clock in the Wigwam helped defense attorneys Earl Garrett and C. F. Groom win their case in the Campus Center Ballroom last night when a verdict of "Not Guilty" for defendant Tom Johnson was quickly returned in the case concerning Cecil Callie Dean's brutal slaying.

Building superintendent, Tom Terry, saved the defense case when he stated that the clock in the Wigwam was at least 8-10 minutes fast. Since the murder took place at 8 and Johnson was in the Wigwam at 5 after, according to the fast clock, he could not have been the murderer the defense reasoned.

The time of the murder and the time of Johnson's being in the Wigwam were verified by many witnesses. Johnson had been accused of the crime as a result of an argument in corner Greeks with the deceased the afternoon of the murder, Thursday, September 21.

Prosecuting attorneys Shannon Mason and Ken Lipscomb failed to obtain a conviction on the circumstantial evidence presented to the court.

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Greeks, Dorms Name Candidates for Queen

by Sandy Heagy

Balloting for Homecoming Queen and Court will take place in all the dormitories from 7-11 p.m. on Monday, October 2. Students will receive ballots listing the nominees, including one girl nominated by each dorm, fraternity and sorority.

The Homecoming Court will consist of five members, a queen from the senior class, another member from the senior class, and three other members selected from any class.

Nominees for Homecoming Court are the following: Nancy

Carol Taylor, nominated by Lambda Chi Alpha; Jeanie Yoder, nominated by Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jeanne Raab, nominated by Kappa Delta; Carrie Lee Tepper, nominated by Landrum Dorm; Pril Nash, nominated by Kappa Alpha Theta; Lucy Sproul, nominated by Phi Mu; Elena Ruddy, nominated by Delta Delta; Pat Graves, nominated by Pi Beta Phi; Suzanne Kibler, nominated by Gamma Phi Beta; Ann O'Neill, nominated by Chi Omega; Kay Christian, nominated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mrs. Linda Cox, nominated by Kappa Alpha; Debbie Battles, nominated by Pi Kappa Alpha; Pat Bayliss, nominated by Old Dominion Dorm.

Other Nominees
The other nominees include Suste Plummer, nominated by Chandler Dorm and Monroe Dorm; Marcia Colugh, nominated by Sigma Pi; Mike Hogan, nominated by Barrett Dorm; Jackie Johnson, nominated by Pi Lambda Phi; Pat Nicoll, nominated by Jefferson Dorm; Babs Beaumont, nominated by Theta Delta Chi; JoEllen Maxwell, nominated by Kappa Sigma; Bonnie Barr, nominated by Sigma Phi Epsilon; Rosie Johnson, nominated by the Jamestown Road mens' dorm; Tinky Williams, nominated by Bryan Dorm; Ann Piddington, nominated by Brown Dorm; and Jodi Russel, Bonnie Edwards and

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Called by Paschall

Special Meetings Detail Honor Code Brochure

by Cathy Day

FLAT HAT News-Editor

At special meetings called by President Davis Y. Paschall for upperclassmen and women on Tuesday, September 26 and Thursday, September 28 respectively, attention focused on a new brochure detailing the structure of the Honor System.

Honor Council chairmen Jennie Yoder and Jim Thomas hope that the brochure, which has been given to the students for suggestions and criticisms, will help give emphasis to the Honor System and help clarify the position of the Honor System and the students relation to it.

Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, who will be inaugurated as the

school's 23rd President on October 13, asked for student participation in the ceremonies. He stated that "It will mean a great deal" to me and to the faculty if as many students who can do so will come.

He commended the students upon their behavior at football games but asked that the freshman-enthusiasm be encouraged and not discouraged by upper-class students telling them to "cool off and not be spooky."

Dr. Paschall then introduced former honor council member and honor council chairman for the summer session, Jerry Van Voorhis, who compiled the new brochure. Van Voorhis stated that the Honor System as it now stands is inadequate in its statement and it is not understood by the students.

He told the five divisions of the new booklet: 1, history of the Honor System; 2, purpose of the Honor System; 3, conduct under the Honor System; 4, composition and duties of the Honor Council; and 5, a study of how the Honor System procedures and trials are carried out.

One question that Van Voorhis presented to the students was this, "Should the Honor System be restricted to academic breaches of honor?" This would lead to dropping of the stealing and lying clauses except when concerned with academic concerns.

Students are asked to give careful consideration to the new brochure and to help the Honor Councils clarify their position on campus.

Greeks to Gain Insight From 61-62 IFC Program

Richard F. Whiteman, executive secretary of the Sigma Phi Epsilon National Fraternity, will headline the first of three programs, to deal with different aspects of fraternity life, sponsored by the Alumni Inter-Fraternity Council.

Fraternity finance will be the topic of Whiteman's speech at 8 o'clock on Monday, October 2, at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Auditorium. Three William and Mary alumni will be panel members for his discussion. They are Jim Kelly, Alumni Secretary; Jim Anthony and Robert Houtsby.

The purpose of these programs is to discuss the three key areas in which fraternities must demonstrate successful chapter operations in order to take part in the plan for campus expansion according to IFC President Paul Verkuil.

Criteria include sound financial operation and the establishment of an annual fund towards housing; a sound scholarship program that will lead to the graduation of a higher percentage of the pledge classes; and a demonstration of attempts to observe fraternity ideals as expressed in the initial ritual of every fraternity.

No provisions can be made for future fraternity houses until these three requirements are met, Verkuil stated.

Freshman men as well as fraternity men are invited to attend these programs. A social hour will follow each session in the Dodge Room so that students may have an opportunity to discuss the lectures.

Paschall Picks Thirteen W&M Students To Act as Presidential Aides for 1961-62

Thirteen students have been chosen by President Davis Y. Paschall to serve as President's Aides for the 1961-62 session. The function of these Aides is to assist the President whenever he calls upon them.

People holding 10 certain positions on campus automatically become President's Aides. Students filling these positions now include: Tom Johnson, President of the Student Government; Paul Bankes, President of the Class of 1962; Dorcas Brown, President of Mortar Board; Jerry Van Voorhis, Editor of *The Flat Hat*; and Shiras Elliot, Chairman of the Executive Council of the Women Student's Cooperative Government Association.

Automatic Positions
Other students who are automatically Aides because of the position they hold are: Jennie Yoder, Chairman of the Women's Honor Council; Jim Thomas, Chairman of the Men's Honor Council; Dennis Thompson, President of Omicron Delta Kappa; Pat Graves, Chairman of the Judicial Council; and Dick Swenson, President of the Class of 1963.

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The President's Aides for 1961-62 are: first row, l-r, Jim Thomas, Pat Graves, Shiras Elliot, Dorcas Brown, Jennie Yoder, Lynn; Standing, l-r, Jerry Van Voorhis, Dick Swenson, Eric Erdossy, John Elack, Denny Thompson, Paul Bankes and Tom Johnson.

Student of the Week

Miss State Fair of Virginia at W&M; Dark-Haired Beauty Enrolls as Frosh

by Gretchen van Dyck

Heads turn as a striking new coed walks about the campus. This dark-eyed attraction is Nancy Byrd Lacy, recently crowned Miss State Fair of Virginia.

Byrd, a Ludwell freshman, appears calm and poised amidst the hectic confusion she is causing throughout her dorm. Photographers, newspaper clippings and pictures clutter her suite.

Byrd's career began only a short while ago. Various clubs asked the 5'9" brunette to enter the Miss Halifax County contest. A runner-up, she went on to the Miss Halifax County Fair judging, where she claimed first prize. This led Byrd to the crown she now possesses.

Events of the contest in Richmond included a supper with her escort, meeting with her opponents and talks with the judges. The contestants were judged not only for beauty, but also for personality and intelligence. Byrd easily won the crown plus a gold cup, \$250 and a trip to Chicago.

The excitement that followed for the whole Lacy family was unforgettable. Mr. Lacy, a rural mail carrier, and Mrs. Lacy, a housewife, have one other daughter, Mell, who is sixteen.

Asked for a statement on college life, Byrd answered "I'm awed by the beautiful trees on campus and its congenial atmosphere."

With college life comes studying. Judging from her high school record, Byrd will be ahead in that aspect also. She wants to teach history and expects to major in that field. English, French, chemistry, history, and hockey make up her busy first semester schedule. Byrd enjoys swimming and reading in her spare time.

Byrd excelled in high school activities as president of the student body, vice-president of the Latin club, a member of the National Honor Society, the Thespian Troop, Mu Alpha Theta honorary society and the school newspaper.

We of the FLAT HAT feel honored to have Nancy Byrd Lacy, Miss Virginia State Fair, as our student of the week.



Miss Nancy Byrd Lacy, '65, is shown holding the Miss Virginia State Fair trophy she recently won. This dark-eyed beauty entered as a freshman shortly after copping the crown in Richmond. Residing in Ludwell, she finds the campus very friendly and beautiful.

Johnson . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Fourteenth Circuit Judge Robert T. Armistead presided over the trial sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity. The man behind the crime, Bud Gaeta, stated that the crime and trial were executed in order to give law students a chance to practice in a courtroom.

The prosecution's case rested upon the conversation between the defendant and the deceased wherein Johnson reported himself to say, "You don't deserve to live. You'd better watch your step." Other factors included the alleged egotism of the defendant and the "unspoken code of campus" which governs sorority sisters dating the same boy.

Arresting officer Sgt. Andy Rutherford of the Williamsburg Police Department and sorority sisters Karen Zimmerman, Barbara Aubrey, and Harriet Hunter started the proceedings by describing events prior and immediately following the shooting.

Marshall-Wythe Law School students took the remaining roles in the trial: Clerk, Fran Davis; Bailiff, William Ringueite; and Assistant Bailiff, John Donaldson.

CAMPUS OK SHOE SHOP While You Wait Shoe Repair 503 PRINCE GEORGE ST. IMPERIAL BUILDING Henry Klich Jr., Manager

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WCWM Offers Variety To Campus FM Listeners

WCWM began broadcasting on Monday, September 25, with a comprehensive attention to music, campus and national news and academic pursuits, according to Don Lloyd, program director.

The Amateur Radio Club in co-operation with WCWM is constructing converters which will eventually be available to all students. One such converter is now in operation but certain improvements must be made before a system of converters can transmit adequate signals.

The varied daily programming includes NBC news coverage at 4, 5, 7, and 11 p.m. The 7 o'clock report is a fifteen-minute comprehensive report on the national community and campus news. For the convenience of the students, Lloyd pointed out, the late afternoon and early evening programming is characterized by background music conducive to study.

"Downbeat," with Bob Stewart and George

Lott from 3 to 4:30 daily, is such a show and features pops, jazz and rock and roll. Knox Lovell features two hours of jazz and modern swing bands on "Saturday afternoon Jam Sessions"

Production shows highlight the early evening hours. "Dissertation" premieres with Stuart Richardson offering readings and commentary on prose and poetry.

Tish Paschall considers the world of Broadway shows on "Sound Track," "Stomp at Twilight" and "Two Beat Tune" pay tribute to Dixieland. Bob Considine considers aspects of American life on "Image America." Faculty members discuss current issues with Dick Grubb on his fifteen-minute show, "Issues."

Classical recordings dominate the late evening hours of listening. "Concert Hall," every week night from 9 to 10:30 devotes itself to classical composers. The music takes a moodier tone from 10:30 to 12 on "Night Sounds."

Coeds Learn Purpose of WSCGA At Meeting in Phi Beta Kappa Hall

Each woman who is attending William and Mary for the first semester discovered what the vague name Women Student's Cooperative Government Association really means last Monday, September 25, when President Shiras Elliott assembled all the women students in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 6:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting was to familiarize the girls with WSCGA, its officials and its activities. Shiras began by introducing the WSCGA officers and their councils. The Executive Council under Shiras Elliott consists of Carol Kirkup, vice-president; Bonnie Barr, secretary; Tish Paschall, treasurer; Callie Dean, Senior member; and Elena Ruddy, representative-at-large. The freshman member to the Executive Council will be elected soon.

Other Councils

Pat Graves, chairman of the Judicial Council, introduced her committee: secretary, Vi Sadlier; senior member, Pril Nash; junior member, Amy Rodabaugh; sophomore member, Shauneen Cruise and representative-at-large, Ann Cheetam. The Dormitory Council, made up of the presidents of the sorority houses, the large dorms and Ludwell are also a part of the Judicial Council.

The Women's Honor Council, an integral part of William and Mary as well as WSCGA, is under the leadership of Jennie Yoder. Lyn Eads is senior member along with Mary Ruth O'Halloran. Junior members are Pat Foutz, Patti Pound and Charlotte Savage. Sophomore members are Karen Back and Cindy Peery.

Dean Birdepa Donaldson, in a welcoming address, emphasized that each girl is a representative of William and Mary and should feel a part of the College.

Carol Kirkup, chairman of the Judicial Council during the summer session, gave a report of the activities during the nine weeks. Bonnie Higgins was chairman of the Honor Council, which did not have to operate. Nancy Schrup was social chairman and planned and carried out two parties.

Tish Paschall gave the treasurer's report and emphasized that WSCGA dues must be paid. Sponsors, proctors, WSCGA officials and house councils are the only people who have to take the WSCGA test, in addition to the entering students.

The chairmen of the various councils live in Landrum 10-12 and their phone is CA 9-5885, for those who wish to contact them.

Greeks . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Jean Freeman, nominated by Ludwell Dorm.

As the featured event of the weekend, William and Mary will play the Citadel in football on Saturday afternoon. Other events of the weekend include a formal dance on Friday night, the Homecoming Parade on Saturday morning and a semi-formal dance on Saturday night.

Dance Program

Ralph Flannigan and his 15-piece orchestra will provide music for the formal dance, while Alton Cates, directing the old Ted Simms Orchestra, will play on Saturday night. For both evenings, a student Dance Committee under the chairmanship of Paul Bankes will decorate Blow Gymnasium around the theme of an old Southern plantation. Tickets will be available soon.

Mrs. Jones Kitchen Home Cooked Meals INVITES PETE STURM TO ENJOY A COLLEGE SPECIAL ON THE HOUSE Meal Tickets Available BEHIND SORORITY CT.

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Stewart's Folly

by Bob Stewart

THIS WEEK WILLIAMSBURG GETS ITS FAIR SHARE OF MOVIES. The town theater will be bringing back a James Dean classic. George Steven's *Giant* returns to the screen starting this Sunday, October 1. Based on the novel by Edna Ferber, *Giant* stars Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, James Dean, Jane Withers and Chill Wills. It's a powerful story and one I strongly recommend. At the Student-Center on the same day at 5:30 and 8:15 is *STALAG 17*.

THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATER FILLS OUT ITS PLAYBILL THIS WEEK WITH *The Cranes Are Flying* (one of the most outstanding Russian pictures ever to be shown in this country). It is the story of Veronica, a young girl who is unfaithful to her soldier fiance under the pressure of overwhelming passion. It is told against the startling background of modern Moscow.



Bob Stewart

COMING EVENTS TO KEEP IN MIND. On October 11 at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, a special performance of *The Importance of Being Oscar* will be given. Basically, it is a one-man show with the life and times of Oscar Wilde being portrayed by Michael MacLiammoir. MacLiammoir, one of Ireland's leading citizens, has previously presented this show in London, Dublin, and New York. Tickets for this program will be on sale at the Phi Beta Box Office for \$2.50.

IF YOUR TASTES TURN TOWARD CLASSICAL MUSIC, then I'm sure that you'll enjoy the premiere performance of an exciting new program on WCWM. Designed and programmed through the music department's "big boss" Tom Sodeman, *Composer's Hour* will be heard every Sunday from 9 to 11 p. m. Tom Rizer, the short kid with the British accent, will be the host for this new series. This Sunday's program features the works of Beethoven; the selections include: 6th Symphony "Pastoral," "Emperor" Concerto, Serenade Opus 8, and Overture Coriolan.

HOWARD SCAMMON ANNOUNCES THAT THIS YEAR'S PRESENTATIONS OF THE WILLIAM AND MARY THEATER INCLUDE *The Crucible* by Arthur Miller, the musical comedy *Where's Charley?*, *John Brown's Body*, and finally Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*. The Canadian Players will be here on November 15 with another play by the immortal Bard, *King Lear*.

The William and Mary concert series will open on November 8 with a performance by Shura Cherkassky. Other programs will include such people as Richard Dyer-Bennett, Lisa Della Casa, and the Duo Pianists Lee-Makanowitsky.

Well, that's life among the savages for this week.

Number of Upperclassmen on Dean's List Rockets to Sky High Peak over '60 Total

One hundred and twenty-six men and one hundred and ninety-three women have completed the catalog requirements for Dean's list for the second semester of 1960-61.

They are Marshall Acuff, Michael Alembik, Larry Alexander, Harry Atkinson, Matthew Barlow, David Bartholomew, Stephen Bellon, Robert Bersch, William Betsch, Dean Bettker;

Walter Blayton, Gary Blessington, Joseph Blinick, Douglas Boeckmann, Gerald Bracey, Joel Brook, Allan Brownfeld, Robert Casey, Robert Chapman, Robert Charbonnier, Rexford Cherryman, Bennie Clemmer, Wayne Coakley, Richard Cohen, Raymond Coldwell, Henry Coleman, John Cooter, John Court;

Horace Crater, John Detch, Charles Dillon, John Donaldson, Bruce Douglass, William Dyer, Don Farrell, William Fountain, Raymond Frey, Thomas Fridinger, Stephen Friedman, Anthony Gallo, Richard Gardner, Albert Garrett, Walter Garrett, Bruce Garside, Russell Gill, Herman Gold, Gerry Goldsholle, Frederick Graybeal, Roger Green, Allan Harbert, Gary Hime, Samuel Hoyle, William Hunt, David Hunter, Courtney Jones, William Jones, Phillip Kennedy.

Other Men

Also making the list are: James Kent, John Kunkle, Jeremy Kunz, Carl Laize, Willard Lipscomb, Daniel Livermore, Stephen Lopez, Charles Lucas, Martin MacRoberts, Barry Mann, Libero Marinelli, Jeffrey Marshall, Shannon Mason, Thompson McCullough;

John McMillen, Lion Miles,

Ronald Monark, John Moore, Aubrey Morrison, Steve Mosier, David O'Brien, Kenneth Olshansky, Guy Overaker, Alan Owens, Robert Pavey, Lawrence Penniston, George Petty, Joseph Phillips, Joseph Poist, Bucky Reigelman, Bonnie Reshefsky, Neil Schilke, Richard Schwab, Alan Scott;

Paul Shepard, Kenneth Shlakman, William Shuler, John Simon, Stephen Skjei, Lloyd Stableford, Cassius Stanley, Anthony Steinmeyer, Michael Stockman, Larry Suiters, Jon Supak, Tom Supak, Roger Swagler, Thomas Terry, James Thomas, Dennis Thompson, Max Tongier, James Truxell, James Tucker, John Uhl, William Underwood, Robert Wachs, Simeon Wade, Fred Ward, Joseph Watson, Stuart Wheeler, William Whitten, Thomas Willett, Joel Williams, Alfred Wolf, Douglas Wood, Paul Woodson, Joseph Woll, Gary Workman, and Karl Yunker.

Women's List

Girls making the Dean's list were as follows: Allison Allen, Helen Almy, Yvonne Baay, Kar-

en Back, Elizabeth Barnes, Elizabeth W. Barnes, Bonnie Barr, Barbara Beaumont, Beverly Bozarth, Mary Bradley, Constance Bradley, Rosemary Brewer, Patricia Bromback, Dorcas Brown, Peggy Brown, Kinsey Burdett; Patricia Caldwell, Hartley Campbell, Karen Caufield, Ann Cheetam, Cecil Childress, Kay Christian, Brenda Crabtree, Shauneen Cruise, Judith Delbridge, Jeryl Diamant, Joan Durdick, Carol Duke, Shiras Elliott, Bonnie Engel, Jeanne Farmer;

Mary Ellen Finkel, Sarah Firebaugh, Mildred Gathright, Judy Giles, Mary Glemming, Rosalyn Glidden, Mary Green, Joanne Grimes, Dorothy Guild, Ann Hardy, Marguerite Hargrove, Karen Harkavy, Eleanor Hartman, Ann Harvey, Ann Hegeman, Dorothy Heid, Bonnie Higgins, Marcia Ann Hoffman, Ellen Johnson, Judith Jorg, Patricia Kanick, Julie Kneen, Karen Koerner;

Other Women

Betty Dreger, Virginia Land, Linda Lawrence, Nancy Leckie, Joan Lee, Jimmie Lubin, Nancy (Continued on Page 5)

Faculty Members To Act As Delegates

Twenty faculty members have been asked to act as delegates at the inauguration of President Davis Y. Paschall on Friday, October 13. All delegates and representatives of colleges and

learned societies will march in the academic procession at the inauguration.

Among the faculty members so designated are: Grace Blanks, Maryville College; Mitchell A. Byrd, Society of Sigma Xi; James L. Cogar, University of Kentucky; James W. Coke, Indiana University and Thomas Arthur Duke Jr., Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.

Others are: Frank B. Evans, Amherst College; Armand J. Galfo, University of Buffalo; Wayne F. Gibbs, American Accounting Association; Dexter S. Haven, University of Rhode Island; D. J. Herrmann, American Personnel and Guidance Association, College of Education, University of Michigan, and Althea Hunt, Allegheny College.

Rounding out the list of faculty delegates are: Donald L. McConkey, Speech Association of America; Richard K. Newman, Jr., Dartmouth College; Melvin A. Pittman, American Institute of Physics; James R. Shuster, Haverford College; S. Donald Southworth, Princeton University; W. F. Swindler, University of Missouri; Albion G. Taylor, American Economic Association; Peter Tapke, Metaphysical Society of America and Dudley W. Woodbridge, University of Illinois.

Additions to this list are expected within the next few days.

SEA Features Talk About Certification For State Teachers

Degree requirements and certification for teaching will be topics for discussion at the first meeting of the Student Education Association on October 4 from 4 to 5 p. m. in Meeting Rooms A and B of the Campus Center.

Dr. Howard K. Holland, head of the Department of Education, will be guest speaker. All students interested in the School of Education or in the teaching profession are invited to attend.

Purpose of the Association is to "supplement teaching from the Education Department" according to SEA vice-president Sue Robertson.

Meetings, which are scheduled for the first Wednesday of every month, center around the interests of the students.

Gayle Crabill is president of the Association. Other officers include secretary Jackie Fleming and treasurer Barbara Wiegand.



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A New Approach to an Old Tradition

It is a genuine comfort to learn that our Honor System is now receiving careful and personal attention by the President of the College, the Honor Councils, and the student body. Such attention which will be furthered in the form of active student-faculty discussion this fall, presents us with a real opportunity — heretofore lacking — to examine this most prized possession. Now that the opportunity exists, we must take advantage of it.

Instead of accepting the Honor System as a passive tradition, we now have the chance to revitalize this tradition and refashion it in terms of our present society. It is satisfying to realize that a historical priority of such merit is still a priority in our minds and that it remains more than a mere traditional moral precept. The student body meetings called this week by President Paschall are the first signs that the Honor System is coming alive to the student body and that it is still an active force in student life.

Sensing this new atmosphere, all thinking students and faculty members should take a long, steady look at the Honor System. It is time for us to ask some fundamental questions about the Honor Code. We must ask ourselves where the Honor System is going. We must ask what the future has in store for William and Mary students who live under the Honor System. We must seek to understand why — all of a sudden — so much attention is being devoted to this "sacred cow" which has for years gone unhampered untouched? And now that the Honor System is being studied in every detail, we must ask ourselves what is going to happen to it. In short we must recognize that the Honor System is at a crossroads in its history and that its effectiveness in recent years has been impaired because it has not been fully understood by the student body.

The meaning of the Honor System is vague at the present time. We tend to have only a faint idea of its worth while the overall perspective and purpose of the Honor System is

obscured in a haze of glittering generalities. If the Honor System is to survive the stress and strain of modern college education, it must be better understood by the student body.

The current Honor Councils are doing much to accomplish just this. Both Councils have vitality, initiative and the ever-important desire to help make the Honor System understood. We are fortunate in this respect and should do all we can to support them.

But we cannot leave all the work up to the Councils. Since all students at William and Mary decide to uphold the Honor System before they enroll, the Honor System necessarily involves every student of the student body. It is our responsibility, therefore, to do our individual part to meet the challenge at hand.

As students at William and Mary we should be grateful that we are the ones who can do something about the Honor System. The fact that we are doing the thinking for the Honor System for the next several decades should give us satisfaction. The Honor System has not been reviewed thoroughly for at least the past fifty years, and the chances are that it may not be restudied for the next fifty years. Our position in the history of the Honor System is, therefore, a significant one and cannot be passed over lightly.

Our relation to the Honor System extends beyond the reaches of this College. As the first college in the United States to have adopted an Honor System, William and Mary students should feel a definite obligation to continue to make our Honor System the leading one among American Colleges.

If William and Mary accomplishes nothing else this year than to assure that the Honor System is understood by students, we may claim a successful year. In this undertaking, we must at all times remember that there are many different wills, tastes, and opinions on the campus; knowing this let us approach our work with the largest possible patience.

1961 'Echo' -- A Campus Shame

A yearbook is one of the basic criterion by which a college is judged. An outsider often interprets the yearbook as an example of the attitude of the students and faculty of the school it represents. It is unfortunate that the *Colonial Echo* of 1961 has this important responsibility. The 1961 "Echo" is far below the high standards of other areas of College activity, i.e. academic, faculty, etc. We feel, therefore, that it is important that this condition be realized by the student body and that something be done to avoid future yearbooks of this calibre.

An analysis of the *Colonial Echo* staff of last year shows that the people in charge had the capability and talent to produce an exceptional yearbook. Therefore, we ask the question, "what happened?"

In placing the blame, it is impossible to point a crooked little finger at someone and say that "He's the one to blame!" then proceed to hiss him off campus. We must look further; in doing this we find that the entire campus is involved.

Organizations were one of the many stumbling blocks encountered by the yearbook staff. When given an appointment — well in advance — for their group photo to be taken, something went wrong. The professional photographer had to run all over campus to take pictures. Sometimes when he arrived, the group did not want their picture taken. Reasons given: 1.) There

were not enough people there; 2.) we are in the middle of an important discussion; 3.) WHY ARE YOU HERE? etc., etc., etc. When the professional photographer quit because of these conditions, the entire load fell upon our student photographers. This was not good since student photographers are not at William and Mary just to take pictures. As a result, many of the pictures in last year's "Echo" were below par. Many were out of focus. Few showed originality, and the layout in the book was atrocious.

There are two ways to deal with this problem. One is for the members of the student body to join the *Colonial Echo* staff. By doing this, imagination in layout and design is available. With more students planning the yearbook, the "Echo" will naturally have a broader, and of course, more personal meaning for students.

The second method is for students to give support to the campus organizations that compose such a major part of any yearbook. Being on time for pictures will make it possible for the staff this year to meet their deadlines.

The lack of coordination and organization that typified the '61 "Echo" was the main reason for the poor condition of the finished edition. This year the staff is working very hard to remedy the situation. They have good ideas and exciting plans. If they are given the cooperation of the student body, the 1962 *Colonial Echo* will be a tribute to the College.

Letters to the Editor

Athletic Policy

To the Editor:

The game with the University of Virginia I am sure has aroused many different emotions among the students here at William and Mary. Although this game has not been the immediate cause of my feelings, I feel that this is a good time to expose my point of view.

I recognize that possibly the policy of granting scholarships for athletics may have been initiated with good intentions for the entire college community, such as publicizing the college in an era when enrollments were low.

Obviously this practice has not been profitable for our school for many years. A full staff of experienced coaches and subsidized athletes has failed to produce results. However, a losing team is not the reason for my proposal. In an age when promising students are turned from college doors

because of lack of facilities, and because of financial difficulty, it is morally wrong for an institution of higher learning to continue squandering our money and that of the alumni on an athletic policy that is totally unrealistic for a school such as ours.

I am definitely not against athletics. To use the old trite phrase — "a sound mind and a sound body." However, today a rip-roaring athletic policy is antiquated by the realities of life. It should be unnecessary to illustrate my point with references to the many academic needs here — the lack of funds for a library, the overcrowded dormitories, and a science building of the Charles Martin Hall era.

We will not be alone in adopting a non-subsidized athletic policy. Many schools in the country have done this successfully. Certainly, they have not had an easy time. Initially, they met with harsh

criticism, but eventually the program has proved to be satisfactory.

In short, let's be realistic, and in addition true to the ideal that we are supposedly committed to as students. Above all, I believe our athletic policy needs intensive study; at the present I believe my stand, although somewhat ambiguous, is a possible solution. I hope that at least I have provoked some thought in a few minds.

Name Withheld

Recent Ravages

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the administration for their foresight in taking measures to combat the ravages of influenza and hurricane among the student body. I am sure the students appreciate these efforts. There remains, however, one question in my mind:

Where the hell are our fall-out shelters?

Marvin Wingfield



We Hold That . . .

The William and Mary "Indians" get more offers to play in homecoming games than any other school in the Southern Conference.

Discontent in the cafe is being mellowed by music and Thursday night buffets.

The class of '65 showed a frightening amount of spirit at the Sophomore Tribunals.

The "General Delivery lady" makes more people sad than anybody else in Williamsburg.

Pepcattello's Frosh Football Team looks promising.

An addition to the W&M bus fleet is imminent when the new boy's dorm opens.

Next weekend will be the biggest of the year.

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Errant Frosh Suffer At Duc Week Tribunal

by Viki Williams

"The Most Exalted High Tribunal," the traditional trial for freshmen that climaxes the annual Duc Week, was held Friday night, September 22, in the Campus Center ballroom.

Errant freshmen who had not obeyed Duc Week rules were tried and sentenced by sophomore class officers who acted as the jury.

Freshmen charged and found guilty of disobeying Duc Week rules, were punished in various ways. The two most popular ways of punishment, hold-overs of last year's trials—were the shaving of men's legs by women and baby-bottle milk drinking forced on men by women seated on their laps.

Casualties for the night included one egg thrown at the sophomore jury and baby-bottle squirted milk thrown at the sophomore class president and vice-president, Dave Hunter and Phil Van Kirk, respectively.

Milk also landed on several of the sophomore women officers and on the tape recorder used to tape the trials. The usual boogie of the sophomore class by the

freshmen added to the proceedings.

A highlight of the Tribunals was entertainment provided by a member of the freshman class, Tom Nugent. He was requested by sophomore class president, Dave Hunter, to impersonate several popular singers. Nugent very ably carried off the impersonations of Elvis Presley, Nat King Cole, Johnny Mathis, Paul Anka and others to the delight of both classes.

Entertainment after the trials was provided by the Facinos who played for the dance which lasted until 11 p.m.

Women Students to Hold Tryouts For Annual Spring Water Ballet

Mermettes, William and Mary's synchronized swimming team, will hold its annual tryouts at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 4, in Blow Gymnasium pool.

Consisting of 50 members, the Mermettes present an annual water-ballet in the spring. Based on a "Holiday" theme, last year's water extravaganza presented 12 numbers during the show, which was staged over the duration of three nights.

Mermettes meet weekly at 7 p.m. Wednesday's at poolside in Blow gym. Meetings actually consist of practice sessions in swimming, stroking and synchronized stunts.

Tryouts will be scheduled for two evenings. Eliminations will be held the first evenings while prospective members are expected to swim the pool's length doing the side stroke, breast stroke, back stroke and sculling.

Finalists will report to the pool the second night for final tryouts.

Mermettes will demonstrate stunts, and after sufficient practice time, prospective members will be expected to recreate the previously demonstrated feats. Questions concerning Mermette tryouts should be directed to the faculty advisor, Miss Mildred Barret, or show director, Mary Margaret Mann.

New Airlines Fare Policy

United States Airlines Reduce Rates, To New One-Half Fare for Students

by H. Mason Sizemore

Student passengers aboard 14 United States airlines are now able to fly at greatly reduced rates.

The new policy, which was introduced in August, allows students over 12 and under 22 to fly at one-half of a first class fare, a travel agency official said.

On a six-month trial basis, the new rates are available for any regularly scheduled flight within the United States. The rates apply to aerjets also.

No advance reservation is

needed or allowed and reservation can only be made on a standby basis. Student fare tickets may be purchased no earlier than three hours before flight time.

The Williamsburg Travel Agency on Duke of Gloucester Street will give students any further information which they may desire concerning individual flights.

Tourist class seats will be used to accommodate those students who travel under the reduced rates. If there are no more tourist class seats available, first class accommodations will be used.

Exceptions

All of the major airlines in this area now offer the student plan except Eastern and Piedmont.

Thirteen airlines will conclude the trial period February 28,

1962. They are American, Braniff, Chicago Airways Helicopters, Central Continental, Delta, Northeast, Northwest, Ozark, Pacific Coast, Trans-Texas; TWA, United and Western.

National Airlines will end its trial period December 10.

Deans' List . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Mahoney, Anna Mays, Carolyn McCarthy, Gail McClain, Hope McDonnell, De Saussure McFadden, Barbara McGowan, Helen McLeod, Sandy McNair, Susan Meador, Ann Miller, Dorcas Lounsberry, Kathleen Miller, Mary Milne, Jill Morrison, Norma Murray, Pril Nash, Mary Ruth O'Halloran, Judith Parker, Sherry Parrish, Marie Patten, Margaret Payne, Janet Perry, Angeline Uolites, Frances Poole, Trudie Poppendieck, Suzanne Porter, and Jeanne Raab.

Also making the list were: Dabney Ragland, Stuart Richardson, Sally Robertson, Ellen Robertson, Amy Rodabaugh, Janice Royson, Diane Rucker, Anne Sager, Sheli Sawyer, Judy Schonbak, Susan Shaw, Bonnie Sherman, Janet Shapiro, Sylvia Sidewell, Constance Simmons, Valerie Simms, Jo Ann Simonson, Dorothy Smith, Lydia Smith, Carole Steiner, Penny Stenbo, Marilyn Sterner, Nancy Carol Taylor, Jeanine This, Joan Thompson, Sandra Tolbert, Judy Trimm, Mary Upson, Nancy Van Schreevan, Helen Walker, Lynda Walder, Judith Warder, Patti Sue Weigler, Margaret Weirick, Sara Anne West, Carolyn Whitworth, Sandra Woodle, Jane Wright, Dorothy Young and Jennie Yoder.

June Graduates

The June graduates making the Dean's list were: Dorothy Aldhizer, Barbara Barnhart, Mary Beatty, Joan Beck, Patricia Haislip, Sharon Davenport, Janice Diamond, Priscella Edwards, Nancy Espey, Susan Foard, Carolyn Foutz, Caroline French, Mary Fuller, Lois Gurnee, Margaret Grim, Marcia Hoffmann, Billie Howland, Beth Humrickhouse, Evelyn Ilgen, Patsy Mantz, Marie McGinnis, Mary McMaster, Emily McWhirt, Jean Murphy, Maureen Rumazza, Evelyn Stearns, Betty Taylor, Gay Whitlock, Carolyn Williams, Anne Willis, Susan Yarnold.

State Supplements W&M Scholarships For Local Teachers

A "deficit appropriation," according to Governor J. Lindsay Almond, has made available 700 additional State Teachers' Scholarships, and a substantial percentage of these will be allotted to William and Mary. These scholarships consist of \$350 given to the student and must be repaid by teaching one year in Virginia schools.

At present there are 154 students at the College who have been awarded the state scholarships. Students interested in applying for the scholarship should contact Dr. Holland in Washington Hall.



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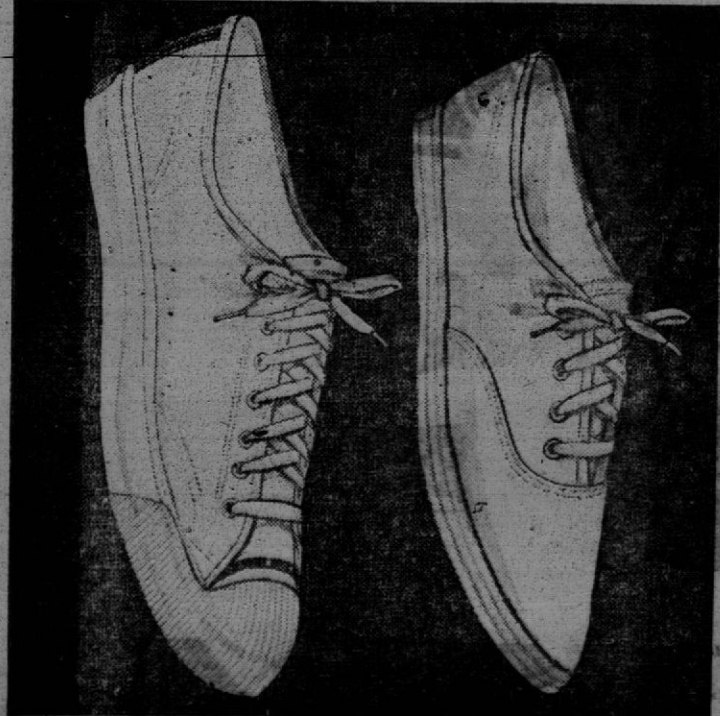
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FRIDAY, September 29

Faculty Reception, New Faculty—Dodge Room, PBK; 7-9 p. m.
Medieval Medley - Chaucer's Canterbury Pilgrims—Little Theatre; 7-8:30 p. m.
Christian Fellowship - Film—A, B, Campus Center; 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club Services—Chapel; 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Refreshments—Wren 100; 8:20-9:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, September 30

Football - W&M vs Navy—Annapolis, Maryland
Cross Country - W&M vs Haverford and Allbright—Haverford, Pennsylvania
William and Mary Choir Picnic—Matoaka Picnic Shelter; 11:30 a. m. - 3 p. m.

SUNDAY, October 1

Silent Quaker Meeting—Brufferton Lounge; 11 a. m. - 12 noon
Campus Center Film - STALAG 17—Little Theatre; 5:30 and 8:15 p. m.
Channing Forum—B, Campus Center; 6:30-8 p. m.
Lutheran Student Association—A, Campus Center; 7-9 p. m.

MONDAY, October 2

School of Education Faculty Meeting—C, Campus Center; 4-5:30 p. m.
Alumni Interfraternity Panel Discussion—Phi Beta Kappa Dodge Room, Auditorium; 8-9 p. m.

TUESDAY, October 3

Education Department Staff Meeting—C, Campus Center; 3-4 p. m.
Student Government Meeting—A, B, Campus Center; 6:30-8 p. m.
Clayton-Grimes Biological Club Meeting—Washington 100; 7:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, October 4

Student Education Association—A, B, Campus Center; 4-5:30 p. m.
Chapel Services—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
Orchestrating Meeting—Ballroom; 7-8:30 p. m.
Mermette Meeting - tryouts—Blow Pool; 6 p. m.
Society for Advancement of Management—A, Campus Center; 7 p. m.

THURSDAY, October 5

Christian Science Organization—Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
Sociology Club—A, Campus Center; 7 p. m.
Spanish Club—C, Campus Center; 7:30 p. m.
Political Science Club—Little Theatre; 7:30-9:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 6

Freshman Football - W&M vs Richmond—Chester, Virginia
College Women's Club—Dodge Room; 1:30-5:30 p. m.
FLAT HAT Staff—A, B; 4 p. m.

Bidding To Begin October 1

Pan-Hellenic Meeting Features Informal Sorority Rush Policies

Sorority informal rush for upperclasswomen was the main topic of discussion at the Pan-Hellenic meeting Tuesday evening. Informal rush bidding begins Sunday, October 1, and will continue through May 1.

There is to be no bidding in the dormitories. Although sorority houses are considered small dormitories, bids may be issued in the houses. The sororities were urged by Pan-Hel Presi-

dent Martha Walton to use discretion in this matter. There will also be no rush parties honoring rushees during informal rush.

One Point Required

A 1.00 average for prospective rushees has been approved by Dean Lambert as the minimum average for rushing and initiation. Double dating involving freshmen and sorority women is permissible, but sororities cannot pre-arrange the date.

If freshmen have any problems, they should see their sponsors. However, sponsors are not to have any prospective rushees spending the night with them. In addition, sorority women are not to visit counselors in Ludwell and Jefferson.

Transfer Rushees

Transfer students are on open association with sorority women as are freshmen. In order to rush, transfer students must have been in residence on the Williamsburg campus for one semester and have made a 1.00 average during a regular semester.

It was announced that there is a \$75 limit for expenses on sorority homecoming floats. Float chairmen should turn in their themes to Pan-Hel as soon as possible.

A Pan-Hellenic workshop will be held December 1 and 2. Kathy Leon was appointed chairman of a committee to set it up. Sorority teas for faculty members will be rescheduled so

that more than one sorority will not entertain on the same day. "Greek Notes," a booklet describing William and Mary sororities, will be issued soon to all prospective rushees. Later in the semester Junior Pan-Hel representatives will present a skit explaining formal rush which will be followed by a question and answer period.

Pep Club Organizes Cheerleading Squad For Frosh Women

A freshman cheerleading squad may soon become an innovation on the campus of William and Mary this year, according to Pep Club President Gil Bartlett.

Aided by freshmen Lynn Meushaw and Kathy Power and the William and Mary varsity cheerleaders, Bartlett may make this organization a standing college project.

Bartlett received numerous requests for formation of such a squad from freshmen girls following the Student Association night program during Orientation Week. Preliminary organizing has resulted in several practice sessions held at Jefferson Gym to instruct freshman girls in the College cheers.

'Revolt In Berlin' Appears Tonight At Campus Center

The William and Mary Campus Christian Fellowship held its first meeting of the semester Saturday afternoon, September 23, in the Little Theater of the Student Center.

The Reverend John Dunlap of the Tabernacle Church of Norfolk delivered a speech on the subject, "For the Sixties- Disciples of Destiny."

Tonight's Program

At the next meeting of the group there will be a film entitled "Revolt in Berlin" at 7:30 in the Little Theater John Renick, the chairman of the group, said, "This film deals with the 1953 rebellion and the challenges presented to the citizens of Berlin at that time."

Meeting Times

Future meetings of the Fellowship will take place on Friday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. in the Little Theater of the Center. Daily meetings, held for Bible study and discussions, will be held from 5 to 5:30 p. m. in the Meeting Rooms in the Center.

Recorded tapes of discussions from Cambridge University and films on various subjects will be presented at later meetings.

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Tribe Underdog in Navy Homecoming

W&M, Middies Both Seek First Victory Tomorrow

by Brian Geary

Tomorrow afternoon the Midshipmen of Annapolis tackle the Navy Indians in a battle that will give one of the contestants its first win of the season. Both teams are confident, but the Midshipmen loom as the favorites in the encounter.

No Bellino

At the beginning of the season, head coach Wayne Hardin predicted, "I don't want to be overly optimistic, but a coach can't lose 17 lettermen — including Joe Bellino — and not win it. With only two starters and a total of ten lettermen back in last season, this will definitely be a rebuilding year for us."

In paper the Tribe might appear to have the edge over the Indians, but this doesn't always paint a true picture. With five returning starters and a much improved passing attack, W&M could pull an upset tomorrow. However, the Indians are yet to demonstrate an efficient and sustained offensive

ground attack. In two games the Indians have an average ground gain of 75 yards, have fumbled eight times, losing six, and have been penalized 219 yards.

Defensively the Indians have allowed 456 yards rushing, a deficiency that the Middies may use to their advantage. But the Tribe has limited the opposition to three complete passes for only 29 yards. This fact, plus reports that the Navy has overhauled their passing attack for tomorrow's game should make the gridiron attack an exciting one.

The Middies were listed as a pre-season passing power by Coach Hardin, but his opinion has changed following the Penn State game. Hardin traces the problem to the fact that the Navy men have no number one quarterback. However, the remains of the team may be given to one man for this Saturday's tilt.

Starters

Hard running Arnie Jones will return to the W&M lineup, but is expected to see limited action. Charlie Weaver's absence will still be missed. Also, fullback H. C. Thaxton and guard Mike Lesniak have been promoted to the first string.

With the Indian discovery of glue-fingered end Bill Corley plus Navy having thrown 29 times for 122 yards against Penn State, quite an aerial show is in store for tomorrow.

However, pass defense will play an important role. Indian defensemen have picked off three passes to Navy's none. But with only ten passes thrown against W&M during its first two games, the Indians face their first big defensive challenge against a predominately passing team.



Dan Driscoll (16) gains yardage for the Indians after intercepting a UVa. pass last Saturday at Scott Stadium.

WAA Announces Intramural Slate; Tennis Opens Competition Monday

by Kathy Weise

William and Mary dorms and sororities will again begin their intramural competition beginning Monday, October 2, with the tennis tournament.

The following dorm representatives to Women's Athletic Association for the coming year have been selected: Margaret Temple, Jefferson; Beth Chiles, Barrett; Carol Anne Wylie, Chandler; Judy Bryan, Land-

rum; Harriet Bau, Ludwell 302-304; Kathie Wiese, Ludwell 306-400; and Tracy Du Bell, 402-404.

Representing the sororities will be Gail Oakey, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Samba Neet, Alpha Chi Omega; Natalie Back, Chi Omega; Caroline Birch, Delta Delta; Lynn Thomas, Pi Beta Phi; Ruth Temple, Kappa Delta; Cynthia Moore, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Green, Phi Mu; and Susan Griggs, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Virginia Losses End At Hands of W&M

by Barry Fratkin

Some 18,000 fans mostly Virginia die-hards, came to Scott Stadium last Saturday afternoon and saw the University of Virginia do what it had been trying to do since the second game of the 1958 season — win. And win they did, as the revived Cavaliers crushed a hopeful Tribe eleven, 21-6.

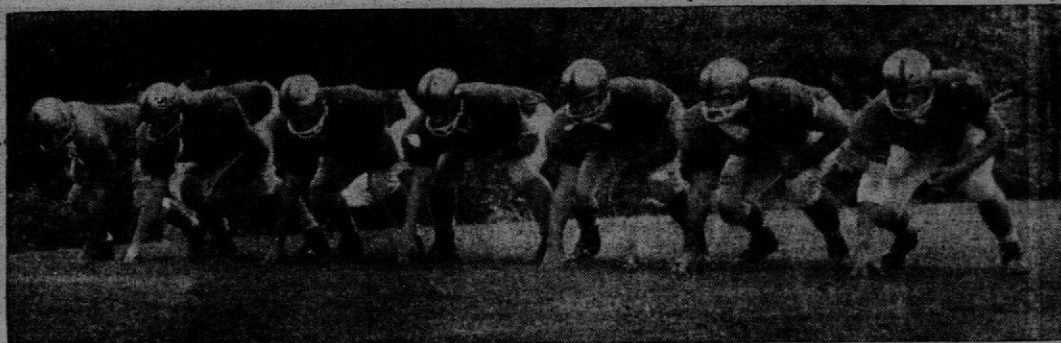
In the much touted tilt, which both schools had labeled "crucial," W&M exhibited a ground game which was practically nil while the Elias men played it "down to earth," shying away from any passing.

On the other hand, the Tribe wielded a powerful air attack, netting 115 yards. Principal recipient of the "too late" offensive show was end Bill Corley. Corley, a lean soph, snagged five tosses to total 97 yards.

After an exchange of punts, the Cavaliers mounted their first ground attack with Junior Bobby Freeman, repeatedly cracking off tackle for short gains. Then Tommy Griggs, the UVa. fullback, scampered ten yards, falling just short of the goal line. From there the Cavaliers scored the only points of the first half. Another Cavalier TD was called back due to an offside penalty.

With the start of the second half the Cavaliers again controlled the ball and marched for

(Continued on Page 8)



Hoping to sink the Midshipmen are (left to right) — Dennis O'Toole, T. W. Alley, Eric Erdosy, John Gravely, Mike Lesniak, John Sapinsky and Ernie Phillips.

Football Forecasters Overlook Upsets, Confident on Second Week's Predictions

After one week in the dangerous occupation of prognostication, the Flat Hat sport's staff reports a not so good initial venture. Although coming out on a winning percentage of picks across the gridiron world, we made the grade on five of the eight games. The only game we

missed completely was the Citadel-GW upset in which we picked the unfortunate Bulldogs. We missed the boat on the VMI-Villanova clash and, of course, on the W&M-UVa. tilt by a slim 3-2 Margin.

With a lack-lustre record in our first attempt, we've taken

stock once more and here are our picks for this weekend:

W&M travels to Navy to be homecoming guests of the unbeaten academy. Reason overrides sentiment and Navy rules a solid favorite by a 5-1 vote. In other games: The Citadel (5) - Davison (1); Furman (5) - GW (1); Richmond (4) - VMI (2); Syracuse (6) - West Virginia (0); Duke (5) - Virginia (1); Army (6) - Boston U. (0); and Iowa (6) - California (0).

Although we may have a tough time proving that we weren't boosting our batting average by picking landslide games, we tried to pick Southern Conference games or those of national interest.

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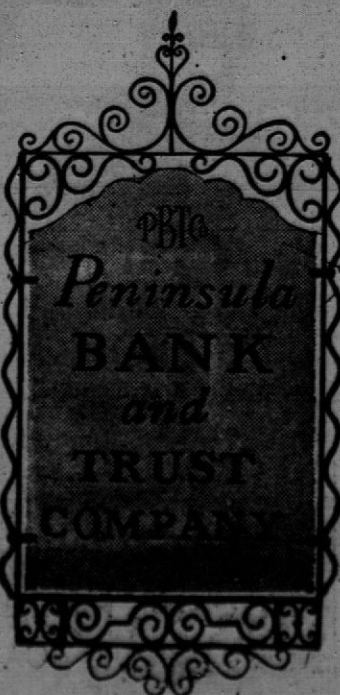
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Frosh Gridders Drop Initial Tilt

Plagued by fumbles and interceptions throughout their season opener, the William and Mary Frosh football squad met defeat at the hands of the Newport News Apprentice School Saturday by an 8-0 score. What proved to be the winning touchdown came on Paul Ferree's 27-yard first quarter run, followed by a two-point pass conversion to Bob Williams.

A crowd of 2,500 watched the depth-shy William and Mary freshman squad take on the Apprentice School's 48 man Varsity team. The Indian defensive unit proved capable in halting the A's offensive unit after the initial score. William and Mary completed six passes for 66 yards while the shipbuilders were held to just 29 yards on three completed passes.

However, the A's scored on a 27-yard broken-field run by quarterback Ferree after seven minutes of the first quarter. Finding his receivers covered, Ferree was forced to run. After picking up blockers at the line of scrimmage he worked down the right sideline then back into the middle, managing to squeeze into the end zone.

counting coup

sun tan in september

by Barry Frarkin

reflections on a miserable day

One would not consider a Saturday afternoon with the temperature in the mid-90's as unpleasant. Those are the days to head to the beach, relax in the backyard, or to soak up the sun for a good tan. Unfortunately, it wasn't July but late September and on this belated summer day, the William and Mary Indians were sweltering in the heat playing football.

The day was good for attendance, but it wasn't what Doctor Drew had prescribed for his gridiron patients. Worried all week that the extreme heat would take its toll on the bench-shy Indians, his worst fears were expounded as Tribe great Roger Hale succumbed to heat exhaustion and was limited in his afternoon's activity. The heat again played mighty conquerer as even behemoth T. W. Alley fell to its effects.

Of course, heat alone did not create the Tribe's downfall, but with Drew's short on talent, the first unit had to play more than usual which naturally caused a second half power failure. While on the line of Tribe troubles, it might be noted that Arnie Jones suffered a knee injury and with Charlie Weaver previously injured in the Tech ambush and Hale finding the going too hot, the W&M eleven operated with its third unit backfield in the last quarter.

If one wants to, he can go on for many a column listing the Indian's ailments this year. The fact remains though, that the Tribe's first unit is good when healthy. The second unit, with throwing star Dan Henning at the helm and Bill Corley (he caught five passes for 97 yards) at the receiving end, has developed into a proficient passing squad. Two down and Navy to go before the Tribe returns home is no happy picture, but there are still seven games to go after the road mis-venture. W&M football still has a lot of excitement left in it.

bus eludes persistent reporter

One last sad tale before we wrap this up and call it a column of woe this week. The trials and tribulations, to use a trite phrase, of a reporter has been said to be many. Few, however, go through what one of my sports reporters experienced last week. This certain freshman, who will go unnamed, was supposed to go with the freshman football team on the bus to Newport News. Thinking the bus departed from the gym; he and a companion waited patiently for the bus that never came. At the last moment he remembered that it left from the stadium, getting there just in time to see it leave.

Undismayed by this misfortune, the dedicated twosome headed for the highway to hitch to the neighboring city of Newport News. Ironically, they got a ride with the coach's wife. They made the game in fine fashion, saw Coach Peccatiello, and arranged for a trip home on the bus. Told that the bus left in an hour, the once harried-now calmed sports writer toured the city and returned in forty minutes to find the bus departed once more without them. A quick trip to the Greyhound station got our weary duo home at 2:30 a.m. only for our persistent man to find that he left his story at the bus terminal. With all this in mind, I invite you to read the story on the frosh game with an open mind and a sympathetic heart.

one last reminder

One Last Reminder: Annapolis is somewhat far off and if you cannot make the trip, WBCI will carry the game at 1:30 p.m.

Tribe Falls . . .

(Continued from Page 7) their score. Then with a three TD lead, the Cavaliers were threatening again when Dennis O'Toole intercepted an errant pass on the 12 yard line and raced 88 yards for the lone William and Mary score.

Sparked by this dramatic turn of events, the Tribe mounted

their only attack of the day via the air. Soph Dan Henning connected with Bill Corley three times only to have a fumble stall the advance. The Tribe had one more penetration when an interception crushed the Indian uprising.

The intense heat, estimated in the mid 90's took its toll as Roger Hale and tackle T. W. Alley missed much of the game due to heat exhaustion.

Several times the Frosh Indians drove deep into enemy territory. Quarterback Bill Howe maneuvered his offensive unit to the 2-yard line on a pair of runs by fullback Sam Miller and a pass to Dave Lipke, when time ran out in the first half.

Howe, Miller, Scott Swann, and Harold Rausch were the major Indian ground gainers, as they moved the team twice to within the Apprentice School 10-yard line in the second half. The defensive unit, anchored by guard Larry Walk, center Tom Feola, and 225 lb. tackle Jeff Craig succeeded in holding Apprentice School drives throughout the second half.

Considering lack of depth and comparative inexperience, the Frosh Indians proved themselves a strong squad in their season opener, in the midst of a hostile Newport News crowd. Coach Larry Peccatiello was pleased with his team's performance, especially with the defensive unit. He has two weeks in which to iron out problems before his Frosh Indians meet Richmond at Chester on October 6.

Statistics

| | Frosh | Ap |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| First Downs | 10 | 3 |
| Rushing Yardage | 79 | 119 |
| Passing Yardage | 66 | 29 |
| Passes | 6-15 | 3-11 |
| Punts | 5-33.2 | 6-30.3 |
| Fumbles Lost | 5 | 3 |

Get Tickets Now!

Students may pick up their tickets for the Inauguration ceremony at the main desk of the Campus Center. There are one thousand student tickets available, and, after these are given out, general admission will be available. The tickets insure a seat; students who do not secure tickets are urged to come anyway.

Triangular Meet Begins Cross Country Season

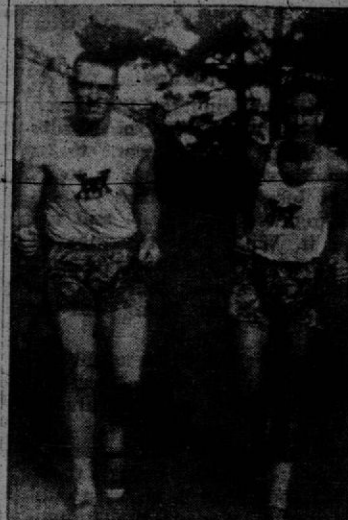
Coach Harry Groves' seemingly strong cross country team opens its season against Haverford and Albright tomorrow at Haverford, New York. Leading the harriers will be co-captain seniors Martin Aronauer from Great Neck, New York, and Ray Coldwell from Southboro, Massachusetts. The only other returning letterman is Tom Palmer.

However, Coach Groves' runners are heavily bolstered by a group of sophomores up from last year's Southern Conference championship freshman crew. Leading the sophomore contingent is

Bob Lawson, who last year was the state freshman cross-country titlist. Other sophomore hopefuls include Frank Brown, Charlie Cooke, Bill Cleveland, Al In-sley, Jim Holdren, Pete Rachof-fer, Jerry Gimmel and John Randolph.

After tomorrow's opening meet, Coach Groves' team will travel to Richmond the following Saturday for a triangular meet with West Virginia and Richmond.

The schedule: September 30, Haverford and Albright at Haverford, N. Y.; October 7, West Virginia and Richmond at Richmond; October 13, Georgetown and VMI at Williamsburg; October 21, Virginia A. A. U. at Williamsburg; October 28, Maryland and North Carolina State, at Raleigh, N. C.; November 3, VPI at Blacksburg; November 13, State Intercollegiate at Williamsburg.



Cross Country Co-Captains Ray Coldwell and Mary Aronauer.

Peccatiello Joins Athletic Staff, Succeeds DeFalco as Frosh Coach

Mentoring the W&M Papoose this fall is a former Indian football star, Larry Peccatiello. A welcome addition to the coaching staff, Peccatiello fills the job handled by Danny DeFalco last year. DeFalco was moved up to a varsity coaching position when Jack Prater left to coach at Virginia Tech last spring.

Peccatiello was a co-captain of the 1957 squad and earned the selection as an all-Southern Conference end that season, as well as receiving honorable mention on the all-American team.

After his graduation from William and Mary, Peccatiello served as assistant frosh coach during the 1958 season.

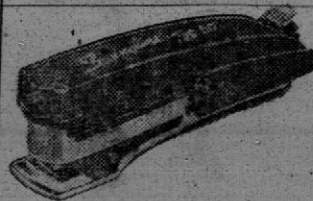
"We are quite pleased that Larry has joined our staff," said Drew. "He has demonstrated his outstanding ability as a coach and he should prove an out-

standing asset to our program. We also hope that, when time permits, he can work with our varsity ends."

After serving as assistant frosh coach, Peccatiello entered the Army as a Lieutenant. While on duty, he played two seasons at Fort Campbell, Ky., the nation's top Army football team.



Napoleon—as you will note—Kept his hand tucked inside of his coat. When his friends asked, "Mon Cher, Qu'est-ce-que c'est have you there?" He replied, "C'est mon Swingline je tote."



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KA Thwarts Determined Sigma Pi in Final Seconds

A stronger and more exciting fraternity football league is indicated by the first three days of action. KA, pre-season favorite, won its opener against Sig Ep behind the run-pass talents of E. J. Bowen and Carroll Owens. Sig Ep's lonely score in the 30-0 decision came on a Dean Flippo pass to Jerry Ward.

But the week's major story concerns Sigma Pi's fighting squad which stunned highly-outed Theta Delt 22-6 and then gave KA the scare of the season. A storybook finish by KA was necessary to dash Sigma Pi's dreams. On fourth down, goal

to go, trailing 6-0, with 35 seconds to play, an E. J. Bowen to Dale Bickert aerial clicked for a score, and then Bill Lehner's talented toe provided the winning margin in the 8-6 victory.

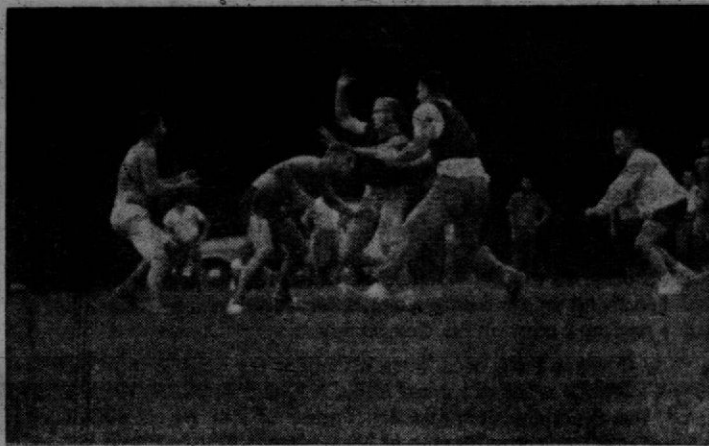
Three of the Pimen's scores have come on the potent aerial combination of Jim Hunter to Ben Graves while Mike Lyle tallied their other TD on a 60 yard run with a Hunter pass.

Theta Delt bounced back to overwhelm Sigma Nu 20-0 as John Findlay snared two TD passes, one from Jim Robinson, who also kicked an extra point, and one from Danny Dopp, who

also ran for another score. In a minor upset Sigma Nu succumbed to Pi Lamb 12-6 for Pi Lamb's first victory in over a year.

SAE annexed two victories with strong second-half surges following sluggish first halves, downing PIKA 16-0, and Phi Tau, 16-6. Bob Melton threw for all SAE tallies, two passes to Pete Stout and one each to Arnold Boyd and Larry Simpson. Phi Tau evened its week's record by downing Sig Ep 20-8 behind Ed Shanklin's 3 paydirt passes to Phil Van Kirk (2) and Jack Urban. Sig Ep connected via the Flippo-Ward air route.

In the only other action Lambda Chi recovered from a 6-0 upset at the hands of PIKA to defeat Kappa Sig 3-0 on a field goal by Steve Tatum.



Sigma Nu's Dan Parks looks for a receiver as teammate Wayne Coddling tries to ward off Pi Lamb's Lynn Shaw and Arman Bahadurian.

On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafos did. When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d'Urbevilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such savoir-faire as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros.



Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive selectate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,
 Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
 Tess

P.S.—I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

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Frats Forecast Intramural Grid Season

Football season has arrived and while the eyes of the alumni focus on the varsity gridgers, the college populace concentrates on the fraternity league. The sixteenth annual season unfolded Monday; therefore, a poll was conducted of each team captain to form a pre-season consensus of how each team rates. Here are the summaries of the teams in the predicted order of finish:

(1) KAPPA ALPHA: Everybody returns from last year's powerhouse. Spearheading the team is all-star-rusher Mac Lillywhite, who is joined at blocking back by Cameron Blandford. E. J. Bowen will pass to a quartet of highly respected receivers, Dale Bickert, Carroll Owens, Bill Jeffries, Ed Sharbaugh. Owens rates as one of the most versatile and dangerous players in the loop, being talented as a passer, runner, receiver and defensive back.

Place-kicking champion is Lillywhite and runnerup in Bill Lehner. Solid choice for favorite role.

(2) SAE: Rated as best bet to overcome KA. Larry Simpson rates as best offensive center in league. Depth and size provided by ex-varsity gridgers, Don Hardy, Dave Whitten, Jim Green, Red Wright. Scoring punch provided by three highly-touted sophomores, quarterback Bob Melton and ends Pete Stout and Dick Carling. Possible weakness at defensive halfback.

(3) THETA DELT: Rates on a par with SAE. Strength at blocking back with Bill Shuler and Roy Chiman, speed at end with John Findlay and Guy Harley, good team depth. Quarterback will be either Dan Doop, a sensational runner, or Jim Robinson, a good thrower. Needs organization and teamwork.

(4) LAMBDA CHI: Lacking many of their stars from last season's juggernaut but enough talent remains. Heading the array is all-star blocking back Bill Whiteen. Strong point is receivers, Ron Henry, Steve Tatum, Bob Causy. Place kicking by Tatum and Causy. Weakness at quarterback with soph Norvell Burrow, a good runner, but inexperienced.

(5) KAPPA SIGMA: Rated fifth because of offensive talents of end Irish O'Hara. No depth problem but lacking in experienced players. Key to season is their ability to develop a successful quarterback of either Jay Nickel or Charlie Gobracht.

(6) SIGMA PI: Predicted for a break even season. Strong point is offensive attack that promises surprises. Weakness is in defense where gaps must be filled. Men to watch are Mike Lyle at blocking back and Ben Graves at end. Possible spoilers.

(7) PIKA: Rebuilding is the word from PIKA's camp. Hard hit by graduation. Building attack around newcomers Jim Gumaer, Bob Buckley, Bob Sizemore. Lack experience and size. Counting on speed and deception.

(8) SIGMA NU: Defending champion relegated to eighth position. Graduation wiped out entire team including one-man gang, Dave Fiscella. Obvious problems at every position in size, speed, experience, and talent.

(9) SIG EP: Look for this team to improve on their rating. Strong points here are speed in receivers Pete Morrison, Jeep Bryant, Jerry Word, as well as veteran passer Dean Flippo. Weaknesses is size at blocking back and inexperience in front line.

(10) PHI TAU: Two returning veterans, Jack Urban at blocking back and Ed Shanklin at quarterback. Possibly potent aerial attack if soph receivers Phil Van Kirk and Mike Kirby develop. Inexperience and lack of talent paint pessimistic picture.

(11) PI LAMB: Finished eleventh last season and are picked to remain there. Only definite starter is Arman Bahadurian at blocking back. Soph Pete Latkin will try to quarterback the team with Jeff Udell ready to relieve him. Depth, but too much dependence on untried talent.

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SOCIAL NOTES ON CAMPUS

by Jo Ann Dotson

Judging from the number of pinnings, engagements and marriages this summer, Cupid worked overtime, and in the future the usual weekend parties may even be replaced by bridal showers and the like for the lucky girls!

Brothers Ayres, '61, Etka, '63, Secules and Pforr, both '60, of **Theta Delta Chi** were married. Carl Lindberg, '62, is engaged while brothers Findlay, Rodgers and DuVall, '62, are now pinned. Carl Lindberg was recently elected treasurer of the Grand Lodge at the national convention this summer.

Chi Omegas have been busy attending the weddings of several sisters. Newly weds are Joan Beck, '61, and John Willis of Richmond; Pat Singleton, '61, and Joe Parker of Richmond; Fran Ashton, '63, and Lawrence Baxter of Middleburg; Jane Striker, '63, and Paul Bahn, '62; and Beverly Van Oot, '64, to Ronnie Williams, '63 **Sigma Alpha Epsilon**. Recently pinned are Beth Blackwell, '63, and Hank Maar. Chi O transfers are Naia Coons, '63, to the University of Michigan and Trudie Poppendieck, '63, to the University of Florida. Ginny Lee Monahan has returned to W&M. A "Cardinal and Straw" party with **Pi Lambda Phi** is planned for September 28.

In **Sigma Pi Epsilon** Buddy Rogers, '62, is engaged to Dianne Small; Jeep Bryant, '64, and Pat Langford, University of Georgia, '64; Maynard Walters, '60, and Carolyn French, '60, KD. Pinned are Mike Hodges and Jo Ellen Kessler, **Alpha Chi Omega**; George Linger and Liz Holland; Dean Flippo and Renee Riley; Ed Harris and Hastings, all '64; Lenny McMaster and Peggy Brown, both '64; and Nelson Lair, '63, and Suzanne Trunk, '64, Millersville State. A Sig Ep Devil's Den party with **Phi Mu** was held on September 22, a party with **Gamma Phi Beta** on September 29, and a combo party with the Fascino's September 30 from 3-5 and 9-12 p. m. At the National Conclave the Chapter received one of five national awards for outstanding chapter operation.

The marriage rate for the **Delta Delta Deltas** this summer would about set a new record. Ann Burgess, '62, and Pete Siegen-thaler, '61, **Sigma Pi**; Sandy Lynch, '64, and Doug Etka; Barbara Daughtrey and Dick Hylton, '61, SEA, University of Richmond; Fran McLean, '61, and John Pforr; Maureen Harvey and Jane Cul-liton, USNA, '59; and Jeanette Ankrum, '61, and Buddy Evans, **Pi Kappa Alpha**, University of Virginia, were married. Linda Stein, '63, and Skip Copper, '57, **Lambda Chi Alpha**, are engaged.

Engaged in **Gamma Phi** are Mary Alice Adams, '62, and Lee Betts, '64, UNC; Carol Jones, '64, and Tommy Fudala, '63; and Sandy Woodie, '62, and Don Clarke, '62, Pi Lamb. Fran Newton, '63, is pinned to Bob Pavey, '64, Pi Lamb. Initiation was held September 26 and 27, for Kathy Deeds, Betty Joseph, Suzanne Kibler, Julie Kneen, Fran Newton, all '63, Carrol Ann Forsythe, Kitty Thompson, both '64, and Becky Hux, '62.

Drapes Ingles, '64, **Pi Beta Phi**, and Ed Sharbaugh, '62, **Kappa Alpha**; and Janet Norment, '64, and John Findlay are pinned. Ann Perkins, '60, returned to the U. S. after a year of study in Exeter, England. Judy Dickerson, '60, was awarded the national Pi Phi Fellowship for graduate study at Stanford. The National Amy B. Onken Award, given annually to the most outstanding Pi Phi in the nation, was awarded this year to Kay Davenport, '61.

Off and running in the new season, the Sigma Pi's featured a limbo contest September 23; the winner was Jim McGlothlin. Back to help the brothers launch the new year was Marty Conn, '60.

In Brief

News Around Campus

Tom Johnson, Student Body President, announced this week that the Student Government would sponsor dances in the Little Theatre of the Campus Center beginning on October 6. Dances will be held beginning October 6 from 8 to 10:45 p.m.

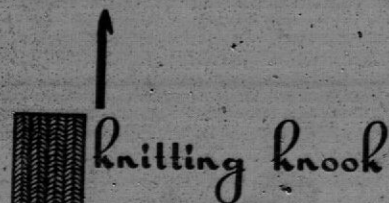
The unsold books and money from book sales will be distributed to students who gave their books to the Student Government Book Sale in the spring. Assemblyman Ray Warner asked that all participants pick up their money or books in the Student Government office on Wednesday October 5 and Thursday October 6 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Reverend L. G. Taylor, new Episcopalian student pastor at Bruton Parish, will deliver the address at the weekly Wren Chapel services this Wednesday

evening at 6:30 p.m. The services lasts one half hour.

Dr. Charles E. Davidson of the English department will present his fourth annual program dealing with Chaucer, medieval life

and the Canterbury Tales. At 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Campus Center on Friday, September 29, Davidson will show slides of sketches of the Ellesmere manuscript of *Canterbury Tales*.



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Queen's Guard Unit to Perform For First Time at Inauguration



The newly formed Queen's Guard will be presented to the College for the first time at the inauguration of Dr. Davis Y. Paschall as the twenty-third president on Friday, October 13. This unit has been formed in honor of the three great queens of England whose patronage have figured in the history of this College.

Honored Recognition

Queen Mary II, with her joint sovereign King William III, granted a charter to the College on February 8, 1693. The College of William and Mary thus became the first institution of higher education to be established by royal charter.

In 1705 a fire swept through the Sir Christopher Wren building, and then the main building of the College. For three years the College struggled for existence. It was then, in 1708, that Queen Anne bestowed upon the College nearly two thousand pounds.

The most recent recognition received from a queen was just four years ago. On October 16, 1957, memories of Queen Mary

and Queen Anne were renewed by the visit of the reigning monarch of England, Queen Elizabeth II, and her consort Prince Philip. This famous occasion marked the three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the settlement at Jamestown. For this event, selected members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps served as an honor guard for the royal couple.

Formation of the Unit

The successor to this honor guard, hereafter to be known as The Queens Guard, has been established in recognition of the honors bestowed on the College of William and Mary by Queen Mary II, Queen Anne and Queen Elizabeth II.

The formation of this special unit was approved last February by President Paschall on the two hundred and sixty-eight anniversary of the granting of the royal charter.

Under the supervision of the Head of the Department of Military Science, this organization includes the Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps. Among the patrons of the Guard are the student body, the Society of the Alumni and the Friends of the College.

Symbolic Uniforms

The uniforms of the Queens' Guard are in keeping with the traditions of the College and is symbolic of the monarchs whom the Queens' Guard will recognize.

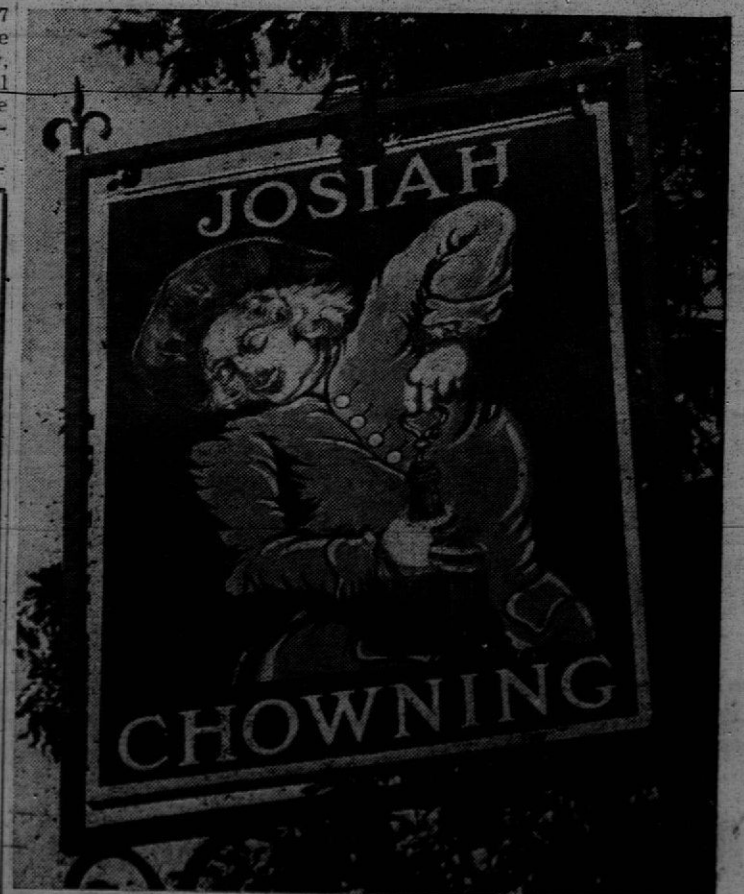
The headdress is a black seal-skin Grenadier's cap, bearing the gold sunburst College emblem. The coat is a single-breasted scarlet tunic, worn with a black belt and pleated tartan baldric. Black trousers with a narrow scarlet strip, black shoes and white gloves complete the elaborate uniform.

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Sotto Voce

Baloney From Bryan

by ed powers

There is — I should say was — a growing group on campus who would like to see the Student Government method of representation changed. They want actual groups of interests all over campus to be fairly represented.

Most considered that representation by dormitories, campus organizations, the publications, the Honor Councils and representatives from Fraternity Row and Sorority Court would best answer the needs of the school to promote active interest and participation in all aspects of campus government. The good old Bryan boys blew dormitory representation right out the window.

Bob Stewart ran one of the poorest dormitory meetings I have ever seen. The crowd was inattentive, and no one really understood what Stewart and the Bryan residence counsellor were talking about. His whole pitch was that all present would be sorry if they did not think that the dorm council was going to be much stronger and was going to effect everyone in Bryan. He did not say how, with what authority, or why. He was too busy shaking his finger.

The idea of a dormitory council seems utterly foolish to me. It is the dormitory managers and residence counsellor who are responsible directly to the Dean of Men for order and discipline in the dormitories.

As I see it, this council, which Stewart tells us will be so forceful, is actually nothing more than an additional bureaucratic step which must be surmounted to get dorm problems solved. The chair of command, God knows, is long enough now. It takes weeks to get most complaints about the physical plant solved.

The guys who live in Bryan never pay attention to this dormitory council, chiefly because they very seldom have any problems which could not easily be solved by the dormitory manager. Even if they did, they certainly would not go to the all-powerful (in Stewart's dreams) dorm council. The residence counsellor or the Dean of Men have solved any and all big problems, and I'm sure they can continue to do so. Stewart's dreams of power can do little more than give him a pleasant feeling — they certainly serve no practical purpose.

But let's return to the idea of dormitory representation which Mr. Stewart so perfectly squelched. After "Stewart's Folly" last Monday, few, if any, are ready to push for dormitory representation. How can anyone expect to have a responsible Student Government representation if the students who do the electing are not responsible themselves? The purpose of SG assemblymen elected from the dormitory is to offer interested, responsible students a direct voice in their school government. The Bryan dorm meeting rather emphatically proved that the Bryan complex doesn't seem to care about representation.

A new Student Government constitution is being written by a committee headed by John Black. Now is the time for the whole student body to offer its suggestions as to how it believes it should be represented in a redesigned Student Government. If any of you have any ideas, address them either to me, to Tom Johnson, or to John Black in Dawson 227. This time let the student body write its own governing laws; do not allow someone else to write them for you.



Ed Powers

Political Science Club Plans Renovation Calls Initial Meeting Thursday Evening

Acting president George Gravely announced last Wednesday night that the Political Science Club would hold its first meeting of this year at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evening, October 5, in the Little Theatre of the Campus Center.

Next Thursday's meeting will feature a member of the government department discussing the feelings on the state of affairs

SG to Hold Election For Two Positions At Dormitory Polls

Re-election for the offices of junior class vice-president and sophomore assemblyman will be held on Monday, October 2, 1961, from 7 to 11 p.m. in the dorms.

Those running for junior class vice-president are: Cordell Bowman, Kirk Gooding, Judy Hall, John Heenan, Mike Hodges, Fran McCampbell, John Riley, Diane Stuart and Lesley Ward.

Sophomore Petitioners

Those running for sophomore assemblyman are: Bill Corley, Tom Elliott, Al Etheridge, Jerry Gimmel, David Korpi, Stitch Mynders, Kenny Olshansky, John H. Tugman, Walter Vinyard, Ed Watters and Herb Wilfert.

This year there will be ballot boxes in each dorm. A member of the men's dorms will be in charge of balloting there, house presidents will be in charge of the women's dorms balloting.

The New Procedure

The ballots will be collected at 9 p.m. in mail sacks and again at 11 o'clock in the same sacks. This will enable the ballots to be counted faster, and the results will be announced the next morning, according to Benson.

The reason for a run off for these two positions is that last year's office holders did not return to college this fall.

within the discipline of political science.

Gravely traced the development of the program presently underway to rejuvenate the club which has been largely an inactive organization during the last year. The new program under which Poly Sci will operate sprang from Gravely's efforts last spring which culminated in the creation of the Lyceum.

The Lyceum held two meetings, both of which were fruitful and which led Gravely and several others to approach Dr. William Moss, head of the Government Department, and discuss a possible renovation program for Poly Sci.

From this series of meetings, the plans were drawn and the idea of the new organization was formulated. The new Political Science Club's purpose is to probe deeper into politics than

either partisan political club presently on campus is able to, and to discuss the fundamentals, or the science of politics.

Beneficial

Just as the Sociology Department has a Sociology Club and the Biology Department has a Biology Club, so then will the new Political Science Club be, to a great degree, a club for the government department and government majors. Gravely stressed, however, that membership would in no way be limited to only government majors, for indeed the type of scholarly investigation which the club will endeavor to carry out will be beneficial, as the acting president stressed, to all "who wish to broaden their political sophistication."

Jr. G.O.P. to Publish Paper, Aid Local Group

The Young Republicans held their first meeting of the season last Wednesday. According to Club President Don Goodrich, the organization's chief goal "until after November 7 is to do all we can to aid the gubernatorial campaign of Republican Clyde Pearson."

The club, however, has several other activities under way. Among these is a new publication to be distributed campus wide beginning Monday, October 2, in an effort to explain politics in general and Republican policies in particular. The Young Republican, as the newsletter is called, will be distributed free at the beginning of each month. It is co-edited by Pete Crow and Ed Powers.

This week's program consisted of reports by three members of the club on the race for Governor of New Jersey, the Mayorality contest in New York and the race for Governor of Virginia. Afterwards, Ed Powers gave a talk and led a discussion on Republican principles.

Goodrich reported to the group that Pearson will visit Williamsburg in the near future. The club

will also give assistance to the Williamsburg Republican organization. "The Williamsburg organization needs help badly, and we intend to give it to them," Bob Spinelli, vice-president said. "The club should get to the people and concretely help the party," Goodrich added.

Other potential activities for the club are a debate sponsored jointly by the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats which would discuss the differences which separate the platforms of the two organizations.

Ken Stock, Southern Chairman of the National Young Republican organization, was present at the meeting. He is presently a student at the William and Mary law school, and has volunteered to aid the club in any way possible.

Charles Wright, former club president and one of its founders, is working as assistant campaign manager to candidate Pearson. He will return to W&M next semester.

The meeting room was bright with campaign posters, and a table was filled with buttons and partisan stickers. Approximately 60 people attended the meeting.



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Inauguration Gets New Emphasis: The College - Its Problems, Future

William and Mary — its campus, its student body and its problems — will occupy center stage at the inauguration of Davis Y. Paschall as the College's 23rd President on Friday, October 13.

The newly sworn-in President will make the main address of the ceremonies himself. Paschall is expected to deal mainly with the problems which the college will be facing in the near future and his own ideas on the school's aims and purposes.

This increased emphasis on the College itself during inauguration is a direct departure from past ceremonies in which such dignitaries as Presidents Eisenhower, Truman and Roosevelt delivered addresses dealing with more general and national problems.

Color and pageantry will dominate the day's activities, which begin with the 11 a.m. formal inaugural ceremonies. State officials, representatives from 144 colleges and universities, alumni and students and representatives from 34 "learned" and honorary societies will be among the thousands expected to attend.

Investiture of the Queen's Guard, the newly formed honor guard, in a sunset ceremony will cap the day's activities. The busy-topped, red-jacketed ROTC cadets will march in parade formation through the Sunken Garden and then unveil the W&M colors. Present plans call for a salute from resuscitated Revolutionary War cannons.

Although formal student participation in the inauguration will be limited, a thousand tickets will be handed out at the Campus Center main desk. After these are gone, students will have to find their own seats but officials in charge of the program emphasize there will be plenty of room in the Wren Yard for latecomers. In order to assist students planning to attend the event, there will be no classes Inauguration Day.

Among the speakers at the Inauguration will be Student Body President Tom Johnson, welcoming Dr. Paschall on behalf of his constituents. At the conclusion of the formal program, Sir Ernest Pooley, past master of the Draper's Company of England,

sponsor of the Draper Scholarship, will present a portrait of Queen Anne to the College.

In case the Wren program has to be called on account of rain, the action will be shifted to Blow Gymnasium.

Inauguration guests will attend a luncheon in the cafeteria and various parts of the Campus Center. The tents pitched on the Women's athletic field for alumni homecoming festivities will serve as a field kitchen for students to eat their box lunches.

Dr. William Guy as chairman and Dr. William Swindler as executive officer will head the general inauguration committee.

Aides . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

In addition to the above members, the President has the prerogative to choose people from the student body at large to serve as Aides, and for the first time in several years the President has exercised this prerogative and appointed the following three students as aides: Eric Erdosy, Co-captain of the football team; Lynn Shaw, Battle Group Commander, Reserve Officers' Training Corps; and John Black, Campus Center Student Program Director.

'The Crucible' Opens

W&M Theater Presents Drama of Salem Witchcraft Trials

by Joan Brame

Susan Howard, Stephen Lopez and Jeanne Raab will portray the leads in "The Crucible," to be presented in Phi Beta Kappa on October 26, 27 and 28.

Susan Howard, a freshman, has been cast as Abigail Williams, a servant girl who brings about the destruction of John Proctor and his wife Elizabeth. Abigail accuses Elizabeth, portrayed by Jeanne Raab, of witchcraft.

Stephen Lopez will act as John Proctor, the young farmer who fights the witchcraft of Abigail. Lopez, a senior from New York, has had previous experience in theatre work in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.



Preparing for the debut of the William and Mary Theatre for the 1961-62 season are (l-r) Doug Goheen, Jeanne Raab, and Steve Lopez in a scene from 'The Crucible.'

Deputy Governor Danforth played by John Reese handles the trial of Mrs. Proctor. Others participating on the court scene included James Perry, a clerk of court, Tobey Sindle, the jail-keeper, and Gary Blessington as Judge Blessington.

Charlotte Edmonds portrays a servant girl who is afraid to deny the false testimony of Abigail in court. Dana Hougen also portrays a servant girl. Reverend John Hale played by Douglas Scott Gobien, tries to get rid of witchcraft in Salem.

Minor Characters

Minor roles in "The Crucible" include the townspeople portrayed by Kay Price, Terry Kester, Judy Davis and Terry Browne. Children of the servants and townspeople include Juliet Carter and Melinda Painter.

Through these townspeople the lies of the servant girl build up until the whole town is aroused. The farmer is unable to save his wife and instead finds himself also accused and imprisoned.

Season Opener

The Importance of Being Oscar, a special performance directed by Hilton Edwards will be presented at Phi Beta Kappa at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 11. Tickets for this drama are \$2.50 and may be purchased at Phi Beta Kappa.

This performance will begin the W&M Theater season for the year. It dramatizes the life of playwright Oscar Wilde.

Australian Registrar Tours World, Comments on W&M

William and Mary was the first stop on a tour of universities in the United States which is being made by Mr. Thomas Lamble of the University of New England in New South Wales, Australia.

Here he was received by President Paschall, J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Students, and Carson Barnes, Dean of Men. During his stay at the college, from September 21-24, Lamble lived in the Brafterton.

Since his ten months' leave of absence from his post at the University of New England began, Lamble has visited colleges and universities in Delhi, Canada, Denmark, Hong Kong, Sweden, England, and Scotland. His trip is being sponsored by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation.



Mr. Thomas Lamble, visiting educator and administrator from Australia, enjoys his visit with three W and M coeds. Left to right are Jill McCroskey, Ann Morris, and Ginna Laird.

Lamble is viewing the "broad pattern of education" in this country as exemplified by Duke, Cornell, and Colgate, as well as William and Mary. He stated that he found William and Mary a "fairly good example of a liberal arts college."

According to Mr. Lamble Australian schools differ from those in the United States in that the students there decide on their majors before they enter college.

There are no distribution courses. Also he finds that Australian students are "more frankly academic" than those in America.

Lamble is a graduate of the University of Sidney. He was an administrator there until his move to the University of New England in 1958. Since that date he has served the university as Registrar.

Students to Make Photo Appointment For 'Echo' Shots

Individual pictures for the Colonial Echo will be taken in the checking room of the Campus Center through Friday, October 20.

Appointments for the pictures may be made in Campus Center yearbook office. Proofs will come back about three weeks from the date that the picture is taken.

All seniors who had pictures taken Monday or Tuesday, September 25 and 26, should obtain an activities sheet from the yearbook office and fill it out as soon as possible. Those having appointments on other days may obtain their sheets then.

The yearbook staff urges students to make their appointments soon and to be on time for them according to Editor in Chief Mary Ellen Lytton.

Monday and Tuesday, October 16 and 17 have been set aside for faculty pictures. Picture prices range from \$3.00 to \$4.50. There is a minimum deposit of \$2.00.

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PASCHALL

WILL RECEIVE OATH

by Linda Jean Livesay

The inauguration of William and Mary's 23rd President, Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, will be the focus of campus activity on Friday, October 13.

Tickets for the inauguration ceremonies will be handed out at the main desk of the Campus Center. After the thousand available tickets are gone, students will have to find their own seats. Those in charge of the inauguration program emphasize that late-comers will be able to find plenty of room in the Wren-Yard. There will be no classes during the inauguration so that all students may attend the ceremonies. All students are urged to be present.

The main inaugural address will be made by President Paschall himself. His address will emphasize problems which the College must overcome and the objectives on which it should concentrate.

Top delegates and special guests will attend the presentation to the college of a portrait of Queen Anne, a gift from the Draper's Company. This is the Company with which the College of William and Mary sponsors an Exchange Scholarship enabling an outstanding graduate of this college to study for a two-year period at a British University and a British undergraduate student to study for a two-year period toward a Bachelor's Degree at the College of William and Mary.

Sir Ernest Pooley, Baronet, a Past Master and member of the Court of the Draper's Company is coming from England to make the presentation. Sir Ernest, who was knighted in 1932 and was created a baronet in 1953, has served the Draper's Company in many capacities including Assistant Clerk, Clerk, Master, and member of the Court.

He has also been on the Board of Education and an active participant in the activities of many British colleges and universities. He is a past chairman of the King Edward's Hospital Fund, one of the great charities of Great Britain.

Following the presentation of the Queen Anne portrait, a luncheon for the inauguration guests will be held in the cafeteria and the Campus Center. All special guests and delegates will participate. Students will secure their box lunches from the field kitchen on the Women's athletic field.

The investiture of the newly formed Queen's Guard will complete the inauguration day's activities. A sunset parade will take place at 5 in the Sunken Garden. A select group of sixty men from the Reserve Officers' Training Corps will make up the Queen's Guard which has been established in recognition of the honors bestowed upon the College of William and Mary by Queen Mary II, Queen Anne, and Queen Elizabeth II. This group is under the supervision of the Head of the Department of Military Science and includes the Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps.

In regard to the honors that this college has received from the three queens in whose honor the Guard was established, Queen Mary II, along with her joint sovereign King William III, granted a charter to the College in 1693. This charter made William and Mary the first colonial college to be established by royal charter.

Queen Anne, with her gift of nearly 2,000 pounds for rebuilding, kept this college alive after the 1705 fire in the Sir Christopher Wren Building.

Queen Elizabeth II and her consort, Prince Philip, visited the college on October 16, 1957.

SG Holds Re-election Of Homecoming Court

by Cathy Day

A heated discussion causing much tension and uproar in the regular student government meeting Tuesday, October 3 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center resulted in nullification of the Homecoming Queen Elections held last Monday.

Constitutionality of the election procedure was questioned by junior assemblywoman Ann Harvey when she stated that she felt elections should be reheld. Reasons that Ann gave for her objection were that there had been no publicity for the elections, the system used discriminated against the independents and the assembly had not approved the plan used.

President Tom Johnson stated that he had changed the past procedure relying on his own judgement for he could find no policy to rely on. An amendment from the 1960 September 27 minutes revealed that the assembly voted on a specific homecoming election procedure.

Johnson apologized for his error and asked the assembly to consider the matter and decide upon a procedure to be followed next year.

Senior assemblyman Nick Brown moved that the vote be declared valid; but the motion was defeated. A motion by Mary Bradbury, sophomore assemblywoman to hold the elections again

using the 1960 procedure was passed.

A primary election using class rosters of all women students is to be Monday, October 9, at which time each respective class will vote for three senior women, two juniors, two sophomores and one freshman.

At the second election, Wednesday October 11, each person will vote for the same number of girls but from lists of six seniors, four juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen. The second election will be based upon the primary results.

Student government members will be appointed temporary Honor Council members to help with the counting of votes as Council Chairman Jim Thomas feels the re-election will be too much for the Honor Council to handle quickly.

Sophomore assemblyman Jim Bennett urged that a definite policy be made to eliminate the problem from arising again.

Committee reports were given by the respective chairmen and resulted in steps being taken by Student Government to handle the question of cutting in in the cafeteria line.

A dance for freshmen and upperclassmen who wish to come, will be held Saturday from 8 to 10:45 p.m. in the Little Theater of the Campus Center.

Stars Famous Actor

Theater Stages Wilde Production

by Mary French

The Importance of Being Oscar, a special performance Wednesday, October 11, at 8 p.m. at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, will open William and Mary Theater's 1961-62 season. This "vivid and memorable evening" based on the wit, triumph and tragedy of Oscar Wilde stars the distinguished Irish actor Michael MacLiammoir.

This performance will be his only appearance in Virginia. MacLiammoir has previously performed his evocation of Oscar Wilde in Dublin, London, New York and Paris.

MacLiammoir has been a student of the 1890's and particularly of Oscar Wilde. He has dramatized *The Picture of Dorian Gray* and has appeared on television as Wilde in the recent *Famous Trial Series*. His autobiography *All For Hecuba* was published in 1946 and in 1954 he published his diary of the making of Orson Welles' film, *Othello*, in which he played Iago.

Commenting on MacLiammoir's New York appearance in *The Importance of Being Oscar*, Taubman of *The New York Times* said: "Out of the life and works of Oscar Wilde and out of his own sympathies and dramatic skills, Michael MacLiammoir has created a vivid and memorable evening in the theater. It is a virtuoso performance."

Tickets for all William and Mary Theater productions may be purchased at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Single admission for *The Importance of Being Oscar* is \$2.50. Season tickets for the William and Mary Theater are \$7.00 or, with the two special performances, \$8. (See Picture, Page 3)



The
FLAT HAT

Sergeant Scavera Retires After Many Years of Service

Sergeant-First-Class James Scavera retired from the Army after over twenty years of service. An informal retirement ceremony was held in the Military Department Saturday, September 30, with Lt. Col. Thomas A. Duke, Jr., Professor of Military Science, paying tribute to the Sergeant for his long and faithful service.

Sgt. Scavera was assigned to this ROTC detachment in August, 1959 and has served as Detachment Supply Sergeant and assistant instructor. Sgt. Scavera was born in Polk, Ohio, but has lived most of his life in Spring Valley, N. Y. He presently resides with his wife at 594 Penniman Road, Williamsburg, Virginia.

He entered the Army on July 1, 1938 at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Entering the U. S. Marine Corps in 1941 and afterwards serving at Portsmouth Navy Yard, N. H., he later joined the 4th Marine Raiders at Camp Pendleton, California. He underwent rigorous training in the Pacific in New Caledonia, New Hebrides and Guadalcanal and participated in the fierce fighting done at New Georgia, Bismarck - Archipelago and Guam.

Following World War II, he was discharged from the Marine Corps and reentered the Army in 1947.

Lloyd Names Staff For Station WCWM

The complete staff of WCWM for the coming year has been announced by Don Lloyd, station program manager.

The faculty advisor for WCWM will be James Sawyer; station manager, Carl G. Balson; program director, Don Lloyd; music director, Tom Sodeman; chief announcer, Bob Stewart.

Other personnel include Con-

tinuity director, Elizabeth Powers; production director, William Young and news and public relations manager, Joe Weston.

Broadcast Time

WCWM broadcasts every day from 3 to 12 p. m. The broadcast takes place on a frequency of 89.1 megacycles FM on a power of 10 watts.

The daily schedule offers a variety of programs. Musical programs include both light popular, folk and dinner music. NBC news coverage is broadcast at 4, 5, 7 and 11 p. m. "Concert Hall," broadcast every week night from 9-10:30, is devoted to the music of classical composers.

In addition to these programs, "Dissertation" with Stuart Richardson consists of commentary and readings of prose and poetry. WCWM also features programs concerning such special interests as the armed forces.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, October 6

Freshman Football - W&M vs Richmond—Chesterfield College Women's Club—PBK Dodge Room; 1:30-5:30 p. m. Flat Hat Staff Meeting—A, B-Campus Center; 4 p. m. Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel; 7:30-8:30 p. m. Refreshments—Wren 100; 8:30-9 p. m. Record Dance - Campus Center—Theatre; 8-10:45 p. m.

SATURDAY, October 7

William and Mary Varsity Football vs Furman—Cary Field Cross Country - W&M vs West Virginia and Richmond — Richmond William and Mary Education Foundation Executive Committee Meeting—Room C, Campus Center; 11 a. m.

SUNDAY, October 8

Silent Quaker Meeting—Brafferton Lounge; 11 a. m. -12 noon Film - "East of Eden"—Theatre; 5:30 and 8:15 p. m. Channing Forum—B, Campus Center; 6:30-8 p. m. Balfour-Hillel Club—C, Campus Center; 7 p. m. Lutheran Student Association—A, Campus Center; 7-9 p. m.

MONDAY, October 9

School of Education Faculty—C, Campus Center; 4-5:30 p. m. Audubon Wildlife Film - Kenneth Morrison, "The Long Flight Back"—Washington 100; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, October 10

Alpha Phi Omega—A, Campus Center; 6 p. m. Panhellenic Council—C, Campus Center; 6:30-8 p. m. Beta Sigma Phi—Washington 304; 7:30 p. m. Circle "K" Club—B, Campus Center; 7-10 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, October 11

Chapel Services—Chapel; 6:30 p. m. Orchesis Meeting—Ballroom; 7-8:30 p. m. Mermette Meeting—Blow Pool; 7 p. m. William and Mary Theatre - PBK Auditorium—Michael MacLiammoir "The Importance of Being Oscar"; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, October 12

Dorm Council—Wren 100; 4 p. m. Judicial Council—Wren 100; 6-7:30 p. m. Christian Science Organization—Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 13

Inauguration - President Paschall Freshman Football - W&M vs George Washington—Cary Field Cross Country - W&M vs Georgetown and VMI - Here

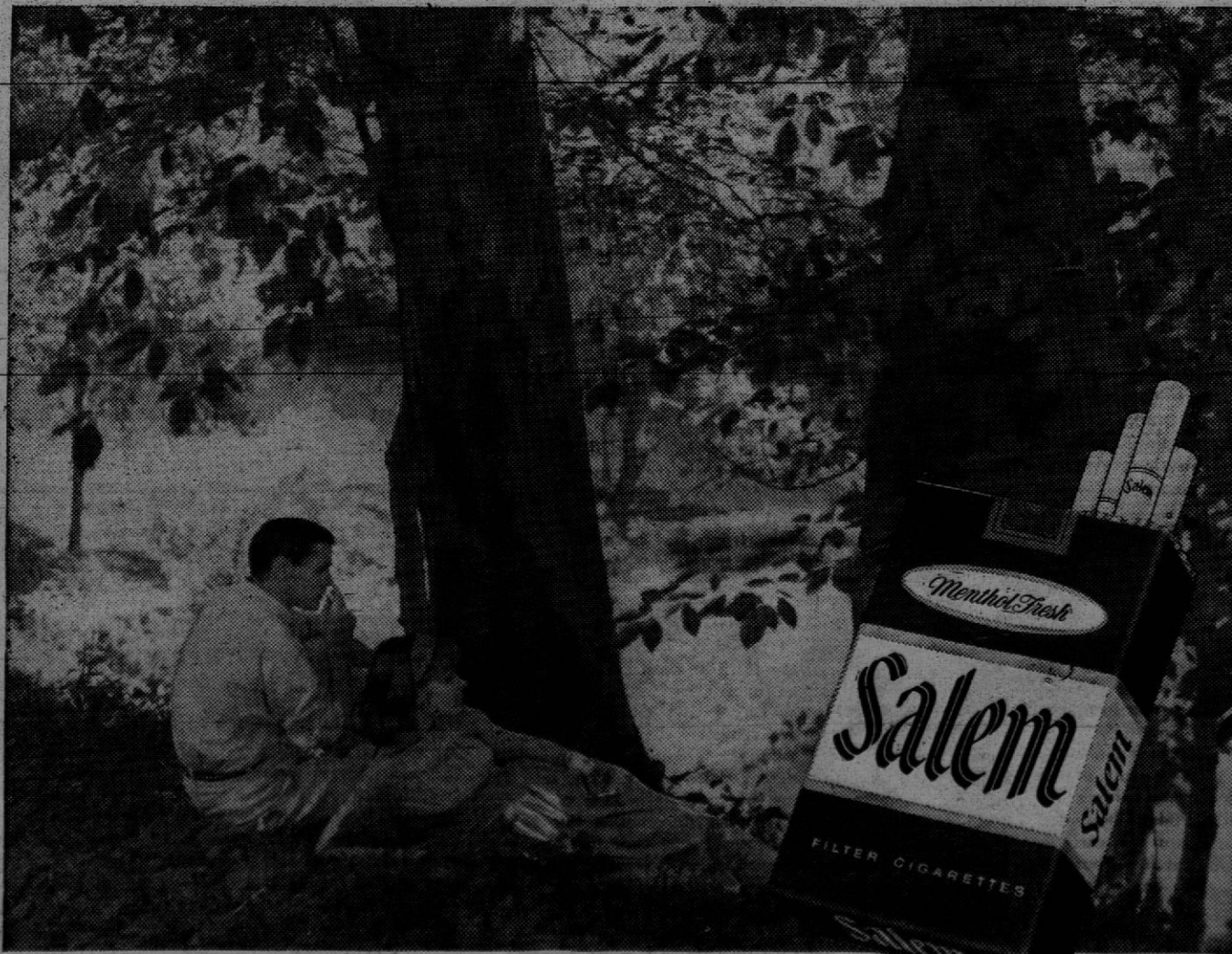
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For the collegian, the time of depression was, is and forever will be. He must be wise, independent and frugal: a rugged individualist who knows what he wants. And, all rugged individualists at the College of William and Mary realize that, without a doubt, Michael MacLiammoir's portrayal of *The Importance of Being Oscar* is worth the necessary financial deprivation. Be an individualist: go with all the other individualists to enjoy an unforgettable evening!

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Crucial Year for WSCGA

The renewed activity this year of the WSCGA Re-organization Committee which was established last spring to consider possible structural and social changes in WSCGA organization is encouraging and we commend the efforts of committee members and WSCGA officers to continue the vitality of the committee.

We would like to re-emphasize the points made in our editorial of October 28 and November 4, 1960, entitled "WSCGA: An Obsolete Concept . . . Parts I and II" in which we urged re-organization of WSCGA on the grounds that it does not effectively represent the women students and is harmful to efficient Student Government. We stressed that the Women's Honor Council should be separate from WSCGA and on an equal plane with the Men's Honor Council, and that neither executive nor judicial councils should be represented on the Student Government except in the capacity of a club or an organization.

We encourage that Evaluation Committee and the officers of WSCGA in the interest they have shown in abolishing the executive committee altogether and leaving only a dormitory council which would perform the duties of the existing executive and judicial councils. Although this is a move which is a step further than we anticipated in our earlier editorial, we approve highly of the plan and urge the Evaluation Committee to consider it seriously. We believe this is the final solution to the WSCGA problem. We support it completely.

Elections for new members to the Re-Organization Committee are now being held in dormitories and we plead with women students to think carefully before casting their vote for the women who will represent them in this vital position. The woman elected must be mature, creative, responsible, broadminded, and she must have a deep interest in and understanding of the life of women students on the campus. Members of this committee are in the position to abolish WSCGA, which has existed since 1918 and is now out-of-date, and to establish a form of women's government which would be more in line with the attitudes of the women on our campus today.

This is a heavy responsibility — these students must establish a program which will serve the women well for many years. They are setting an important precedent for women's government, and they must be fully competent and must appreciate the nature of their responsibility. They must, in other words, understand fully the implications which accompany this responsibility so they may think in far-reaching terms. Only in this way can we utilize well the importance of this challenge.

A 'New Deal' for IFC

The recent actions of the Alumni Interfraternity Council to revitalize the fraternity system on this campus are, laudable. In establishing fraternity alumni panel discussions, a purposeful step has been taken toward the achievement of a strong fraternity system.

For some time, the fraternities on this campus have operated in a predominately social capacity. Seldom has an individual fraternity risen above this level and assumed its position as a "molder of men." Indeed, lacking the unity of the fraternity house, our frater often fails to profit from his fraternal experience in the areas of leadership, scholarship, developed ideals and character.

Now, through the interest of dedicated fraternity alumni and national executive fraternity officers, the fraternity man may profit from discussions on the development and maintenance of a strong chapter. Topics of finance, scholarship, and fraternal ideals, all key points in successful chapter operation, will offer important ideas to the active brother.

Open to freshmen men, the panel discussions will acquaint the prospective rushee with ideals of sound fraternalism. As a result, freshmen men should enter rush this year with an adequate code by which to judge a strong and well-rounded fraternity. Pressured by well-informed rushees, fraternities will have to look forward strengthening their ideals and their financial and scholastic programs if they hope to pledge conscientious men.

Looking toward the future, as the Alumni Council has done, the panel discussions constitute the first steps in a program designed to reinstate fraternity houses on this campus. Fraternity houses, the bastions of the strong and purposeful chapter, will be necessary on an expanded campus if the fraternity system is to survive.

The improvement, indeed, the very existence of fraternities at William and Mary hinges on these preliminary programs. The participation of the fraternity man in these programs will be part of the criteria for their success.

Fraternity men must decide for themselves what they are seeking for the future of fraternity life on this campus. *We feel very strongly that such a program as is now being offered by IFC will help fraternities plan for their future at William and Mary.* Fraternities are currently lost in the wilderness; they really don't understand the potential force for good they can have on the campus. But with a program that offers them the chance to examine their internal and external relations, they are beginning to adapt themselves to the future.

FROM PRESIDENT JOHNSON

(Editor's Note: Tom Johnson, Student Body President has written an open letter to students which attempts to explain the circumstances and events that lead up to re-election of the Homecoming Court.)

The Student Government meeting this week was lively, to say the least. The Assembly decided to have a re-election for the Homecoming Queen and her Court. The election was conducted by nominations from various interest groups with the final selection having been held this past Monday. Although this method differed from ones used in past years, it was felt that the modifications made this year were fairer to all concerned. The decision to change the election procedure was an executive one, and was made on the basis that it was a "special" election which involved no set procedure.

The Assembly, however, interpreted the election section of the Constitution to mean that the assembly had the prerogative to regulate this type of election. What is significant here is not the procedure itself, but the fact that the authority we give the present Constitution is not agreed upon by the Assembly. The Constitution is now undergoing considerable revision, and in this transition period, we must make clearer the authority it will have over our actions; that is, we must resolve more definitely the conflict between our theoretical duty to adhere to its principles as long as it is in operation and the inadequate practical provisions that it contains at present.

At the next Student Government meeting (October 17— a Tuesday—at 7 p.m.) we will clarify our position on this important issue.

At this time, I would like to take the opportunity to ask all of you to support the College this week by participating in the Inauguration of our new President. Your attendance at this occasion will mean much to the success of the Inauguration, and will contribute substantially to the spirit of the ceremonies.

Students Voice Criticisms and Protests

Korn from Kansas

To the Editor:

In past years the readers of the Flat Hat have been subjected to such nauseating literary (to use the term loosely) efforts of one Allen C. Brownfeld. With the passing of Brownfeld from the scene, many students felt that the Flat Hat would make an attempt to acquire a columnist having some degree of intelligence and ethics, no matter how small. Unfortunately this hope has not materialized.

Until the last issue, Mr. Powers, the eloquent Kansan, did not even become controversial. But this issue he made the Big Plunge. Now he is attempting to take the place of "The Immortal." In doing this he has proven that he has even less intelligence than his illustrious predecessor.

His barbaric treatment of Mr. Stewart is completely unfair and uncalled for. He should be severely reprimanded for allowing himself to write such garbage. I suggest that Mr. Powers enter a public apology to Mr. Stewart. Then Mr. Powers should follow up this action by not bothering to write anything else for the newspaper. We want news and views, not petty bigotry!

Name Withheld

'To Be or Not To Be'

To the Editor:

We question the right of the Student Government to set itself up as judge and jury to "evaluate the clubs as to their efficiency and worth." As we understand it, the committee that will investigate student organizations apparently has good intentions: "to weed out the duds," but *who* is to say which clubs are "duds." The method of weeding out these clubs is one which we, as members of campus clubs, object to. There seems to be a cry among our student body for more active and interested participation in campus organizations. How can this be achieved if a committee investigates and declares valueless certain clubs that, even though of small membership, are of considerable worth to those who are members? Wouldn't this stifling of one activity be detrimental to all-around campus activity? We concede that some groups need a "shot in the arm," but is it necessary to cut off the arm entirely? We are afraid clubs will suffer if they receive unfavorable publicity in the Flat Hat. How can a club encourage students to join and help improve it once it has been judged worthless by the method proposed?

We would also like to call attention to this

statement in the Sotto Voce: "There should be no opposition from either the administration or the Student Government to any group of students who wish to form a club for a worthwhile purpose, whether or not it meets completely with the total approval of the deciding powers." If this is what the author believes, how can he head a committee which will be a form of indirect opposition to many clubs which have a *worthwhile purpose*.

If the Student Government is interested in improving our campus clubs, why doesn't it go through with the investigation as planned and the offer helpful suggestions to the clubs involved, rather than making a public statement that these clubs are valueless?

Dorothy Shaw
Ann Leigh Hardy

The Powers That Be

To the Editor:

Ed Powers column of last week entitled "Baloney from Bryan" did more to upset me than anything that has appeared in the Flat Hat since I started reading it. I cannot help but react to it publicly.

My association with Bryan has been short, and my direct concern with its functions has been even shorter. What has happened there in the past does not concern me in the least. The conduct of past Dorm Councils, to which Mr. Powers refers in his column, does not have any affect on its conduct in the future. My understanding of the purpose of the Dorm Council and its powers is this: it is intended to decentralize power from the administration into the hands of the students — to have the students decide how things should be run rather than the Deans. This, in itself, might seem like a rather revolutionary idea, and in some ways it is. It was, however, the idea of Dean Barnes, and it is an idea that deserves a fair trial.

The fact must be brought out that the meeting which Mr. Powers referred to as "Stewart's Folly," was called for the sole purpose of electing a candidate for Homecoming Queen. There was a suggestion that Bob Stewart mention that the elections for the Dorm Council were coming up, and this Stewart did. Here is where, as Powers says, "the poorest dormitory meeting" came into being; the reason can be traced without benefit of a logic course to the simple fact that Dorm Councils in years past have been just what this meeting indicated: A joke. However, everyone was laughing too hard (all but Powers, I am glad to see) to listen to the facts. I am glad, as I said, that Mr. Powers was not laughing so that he could give us all

a very nicely bigoted account of what happened. This could be stomach, but Ed seems to have gotten the wrong play from someone. Could it be that he doesn't understand what the council is to do?

"It is the dormitory managers and residence counsellor who are responsible directly to the Dean of Men for order and discipline in the dormitories," says Powers. This is a fact that cannot be disputed. Therefore, from this he concludes that "The idea of a dormitory council seems utterly foolish to me." And this too we could allow as long as we knew that the person who made the statement did not understand what the Council is going to do. However, we all know that Ed Powers would never spring anything without full knowledge of what he was saying. And, if this is true, then there is something wrong. Either the Dorm President, who has had conferences with the Dean of Men and who has had the plan of what the Council should do explained to him, is wrong, or Mr. Powers who has not had any briefing on the subject is wrong. I think that the belaborment of the obvious is unnecessary.

The Dorm Council has not been given this experimental job by Dean Barnes so that it can don its black robes and meet in secret sessions in the dark corners of the Bryan basement. This is not at all the case. It has been given this job for the sole reason of seeing whether the students of this school can, in time, take the job of running dormitory life away from the residence counselors and the dormitory managers. If this works, AND AS OF NOW WE CANNOT REALLY SAY WHETHER IT WILL OR NOT, then it is the hope that this can be initiated in all dormitories.

I was also very glad to see that Powers had the foresight and good planning to bring in something to this eloquent poison-pen letter that really didn't have anything to do with his theme — namely to rip apart Stewart, his Council and Bryan Dorm. He decided to rip apart the whole student body while he had his poison darts and blow gun out. If I may quote: "How can anyone expect to have a responsible Student Government representation if the students who do the electing are not responsible themselves?" Thank you, Ed, for this little bit of useless judgment. I know that it made all of our Fridays brighter to know that you consider us irresponsible. May I also thank him for being farsighted enough to condemn an idea before it has been given a chance. May I thank him for doing such a good job of writing on something that he knows nothing about. I leave with this one question. Ed: did you need copy to fill your column?

George E. Lott, Jr.

Holds 1st Meeting

Poli: Sci. Club to Stimulate Interest in Local Politics; Rejuvenated Organization Holds 1st Campus Meeting

by Sandy Heagy

The Political Science Club held its first meeting of the year on Thursday evening, October 5, in the Little Theater of the Campus Center. Under the leadership of George Gravely, the club began a reorganization intended to rejuvenate interest in the club and in political life of the students.

The new structure of the Political Science Club will be based on the following two principles: the division of interested students into five committees, each studying one field of political science and presenting programs based on their studies; and criticism by the students of the

curriculum available to political science majors at William and Mary.

The five committees will correspond to the two different interests found in the Department of Government, which are Public Administration, American Government, Political Philosophy, International Relations, and Comparative Government. Faculty members of the department will advise students working on these committees.

Proposed Slate

A major activity of the meeting was selecting officers for the year 1961-62. Gravely announced that Dr. Moss, together with a student committee, had selected a slate of candidates for office.

Moss had worked closely with these nominees in preparing them for office in the club.

Gravely requested that the members of the club ratify these nominees. He said that nominations from the floor would be welcomed but that any such nominee, if elected, would be requested to undergo a similar training to that received by the prepared slate of nominees.

New Officers

The slate of nominees included the following: President, George Gravely; Vice-president, Dick Pearles; and Secretary-Treasurer, Hale Almy. The club members ratified the nominees.

When the business meeting had been concluded, Gravely introduced Dr. I-Kua Chou, Professor of Government, who spoke on the topic, "Discipline of Political Science."

In his talk, Dr. Chou expressed his ideas of the nature of political science and of the political scientist. The latter should be "broadly informed, not only in the field of government, but also in the related fields of sociology, philosophy, economics, and history," Dr. Chou asserted.



Toby Sinat and Terry Kester assist Judy Davis during play practice last week as Director Howard Scammon prepares Arthur Miller's highly dramatic "The Crucible," for its opening night showing October 26. Ed Powers Photo

Three Night Run

'The Crucible' Opens Stand October 26 at Phi Beta

The Crucible, to be presented at Phi Beta Kappa on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 26, 27 and 28, concerns the tragedy of the notorious Salem trials for witchcraft toward the end of the 17th century.

In this drama the basic issue depicts the struggle between the rights of free men and the mass efforts to destroy these rights under the guise of defending decency and right-mindedness. The townspeople and Puritans in Salem prove extremely susceptible to hysterical violence.

Abigail, the conniving servant girl played by Susan Howard, is largely responsible for starting the hysteria. Through the townspeople the lies of this servant girl build up until the whole town is aroused. Despite a young farmer's efforts he is unable to save his wife who has been accused of witchcraft and instead finds himself accused, imprisoned and condemned.

The Crucible by Arthur Miller was first produced in 1953. Similar to Miller's works this drama is essentially a social one. The problems faced in Miller's plays are invariably moral ones. In analyzing the quality of contemporary American civilization, Miller finds moral weaknesses in our society.

Among Miller's other works is The Death of a Salesman. Tickets for The Crucible are \$1.50 and may be purchased at Phi Beta Kappa. This is the first production of the William and Mary Theater group.

DeBord Announces One-Week Deadline For Influenza Shots

Deadline for the first of the series of two influenza shots is Friday, October 13, according to the college physician, Dr. R. E. DeBord.

The College has made the influenza vaccine available to students at a reduced rate because of many medical reports from the Virginia State Department of Health that flu will be on the upsurge again this year.

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"Hurry up, Harry. You'll be late for the Freshman Smoker."

"This is your dormitory, Clyde. You'll share it with 19 other boys."



SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS: DON'T TREAD ON FRESHMEN! They have been known to become employers. A freshman wants, above all, to be inaugurated into your world. Walk him to class, teach him longhand, explain how the Ph.D. wears his fassel, introduce him to Luckies (and tell him how college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular). You'll be a bigger man, and you'll be able to borrow Luckies from him any time.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Sotto Voce

Fight at SG Meeting

by ed powers

Tuesday night was the bi-monthly meeting of Student Government. It was very illuminating. The meeting was normal until the Homecoming court was announced; then the fireworks began.

The disagreement arose over the new system of election used by Student Government this year. No standard method of procedure could be found in SG records by the time a decision had to be made, so Tom Johnson felt he had sufficient power to arrange a new system without consulting the Assembly. He considered the Homecoming election a "special" election under the constitution. John Black, chairman of the constitution committee, agreed with Johnson.

But others thought differently. Ann Harvey led a group which thought that Homecoming elections were not "special" and thus required Assembly consent on procedure. She pointed out a section in the constitution in substantiation of her point. But, by her own admission, the phrasing was vague. Nevertheless, her stand was based on the present constitution.

Both of these people have a legitimate point of view. The present Student Government constitution has proven to be highly ineffective in this case as well as many others. The difference of opinion between Ann Harvey and Tom Johnson is a sound one, and re-emphasizes what many have long known to be the case: **Student Government badly needs a new constitution.** Under a constitution written with an understanding of the problems facing Student Government, such disagreements as this would never arise. It is fair to joint out that these difficulties will continue until a new constitution is written.

A second point which needs to be made is the totally unrepresentative method for electing the Student Assembly. The motion to declare the Homecoming election invalid was passed 13-11. The majority was clearly a certain bloc of people with a similar opinion. This bloc was led by Ann Harvey, ably aided by Carol Kirkup.

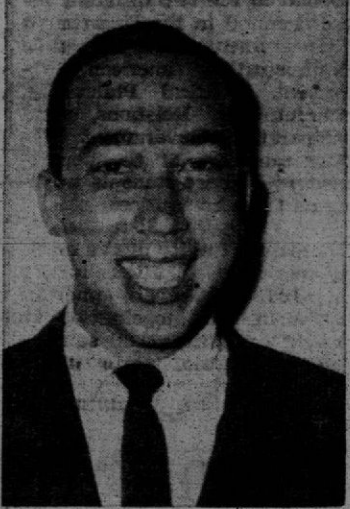
What is interesting is Miss Harvey's changing attitude on the matter. A week before at the Student Government advisory committee, Ann made no protest at all against the new voting procedure as Hank Benson carefully outlined it. Two weeks ago at the Student Government meeting, Hank explained the voting procedure in general terms to the whole Assembly. No one protested.

At the Assembly meeting of Tuesday night, however, Ann protested rather strongly against the procedure. Her complaint was valid, but why did she wait until then to make the point?

The fact that such a bloc as this could suddenly change their point of view, and force the whole Student Government to acquiesce suggests some intrinsic flaw. Many people around the campus realize that it is only a certain group of people in each of the classes who win the class-wide elections for the Assembly. This group is able to win only because the elections are held on a class-wide basis. It takes only a small number of the total class membership to swing an election for a certain person. Such machinations would be impossible if Assembly members were elected from the various interest groups around the campus which actually represent the thinking of the Student Body. This would mean a larger, but much more representative Assembly. I think such a change is a *sine qua non* to vigorous campus interest.

The second important issue brought up implicitly at the SG meeting was that of executive authority. Tom Johnson is trying to do the best job he can, but some members of the Assembly are impeding him because of their narrow, personal interests. Many have the idea that any change from the past is bad because it is change. He is hamstrung because people will not allow him to do a job but refuse to do it themselves. A properly written constitution would eliminate this.

These are not the only ills plaguing the Student Government — and thus the campus. But all the others can be properly pointed out and discussed only if the whole student body is willing to take sufficient interest and time in their campus to do the job. I sit at this typewriter each week and give my opinion of the facts as I understand them, and promptly get cussed out for it. If I am "so out-of-the-picture," why doesn't someone do something about it besides cutting me up behind my back? If you have an idea, express it — to me or to anyone else who can publicize it. Otherwise, I can't see that you have a gripe coming.



Barry Fratkin

Drewer Picks Barry Fratkin To Handle Sports Publicity

Barry Fratkin, Sports Editor of the Flat Hat has been named Director of Sports Information for William and Mary by Athletic Director Milt Drewer.

As Director, Barry is responsible for all publicity for the college's athletic department. This includes the preparation of press releases for over 200 newspapers, schools and radio stations. In addition, he is responsible for all athletic statistics, the press box during all games and the preparation of football and basketball press guide books.

Richmond Sophomore

Barry, who is a sophomore from Richmond and a sociology major, succeeded Bill Bryant who has gone to Europe on a journalism scholarship. In other Southern Conference schools this job is done by a full-time publicity agent, but William and Mary has always appointed a student to the position.

His closeness to the sports

world is not entirely through the writing field. In high school he played varsity golf and jayvee basketball. At the College of

William and Mary during his freshman year he was a member of the College freshman golf team. He was the number three man on the team.

When asked about his new position Barry had this to say, "I have found in my couple of months work in the publicity office that it is a demanding but fascinating job, one in which many interesting and important people are met. It is a great experience in journalism, public relations and creative organization."

Jobs Complementary

Fratkin noted thus after making three trips with the football team: "I have found that the dual position as publicity director and Flat Hat sports editor has helped to give the Flat Hat wider coverage of campus athletics. Actually the two work hand in hand, aside from the fact that the two jobs have hindered study time."

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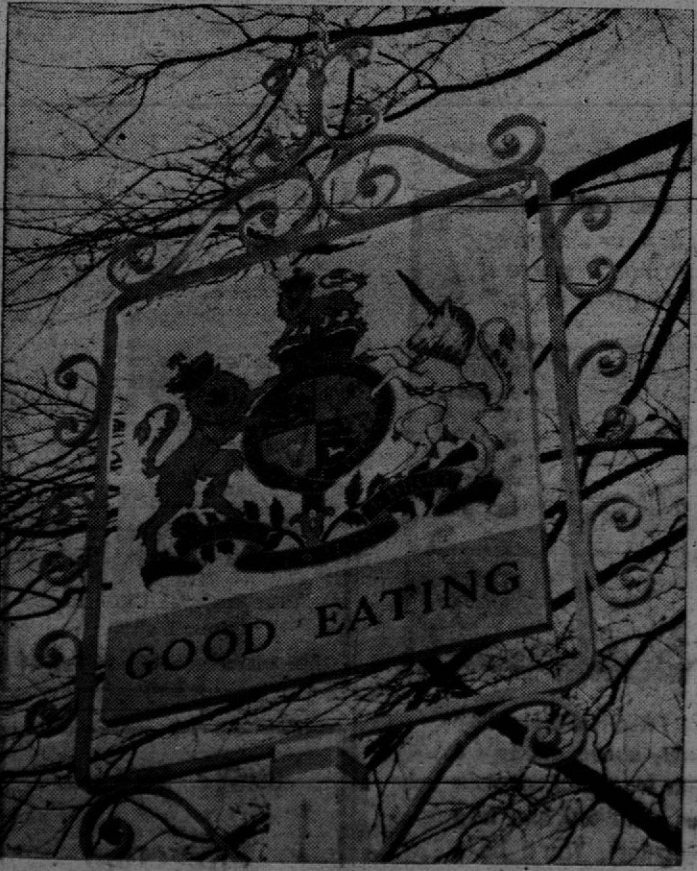
② Is it better to marry in college or wait till later?

MARRY IN COLLEGE WAIT TILL LATER

③ How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?

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|------------------|-------|
| Over 22 | 15% |
| 18-22 | 28% |
| 13-17 | 19% |
| 8-12 | 18% |
| Less than 8 | 20% |
| Marry in College | 15.1% |
| Wait till later | 64.6% |
| Executive | 5.2% |
| Secretary | 27.9% |
| Nurse | 14.9% |
| Fashion Model | 4.8% |
| Teacher | 4.8% |

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Students Tell of Travels, Find Europe Not Like U.S.

by Bucky Reigelman, Pete Crow and Bobbi McDermott

An unusual interest has recently spread throughout the campus concerning travel abroad. This is due largely to the increasingly important position that Europe is playing in world affairs and the many facilities which are now available for European travel.

Last summer, 27 William and Mary students toured the continent. On this page and the next, we have tried to select a cross-section of students to express their impressions and ideas which struck them during their stay.

The Experiment in International Living, Inc., of Putney, Vermont, sends more than 1200 young people overseas each summer. Two of our students joined this group for the summer and below inform us of their life as spent with European families. Two

other students represented American and European firms this past summer. One of our students traveled to Wimbledon to represent the United States in the International Tennis Tournament. Most below made the trip not as demanding tourists, but presented themselves as Americans concerned with the state of world affairs.

Several of our roving ambassadors traveled alone while others were accompanied by friends. These adventuresome youths braved the perils of continental hitch-hiking, railroads, Volkswagon busses and English bikes. There were even those brave souls who worked their way through Europe, and bring us back vivid recollections of their trips.

For us stay-at-homes there are new plans in the making to help us on our way to Europe. Two trips of thirty and forty-five days are now being planned for next summer. The approximate cost will be \$1,000, which would include all meals, tips and taxis, sight-seeing costs and transfer fees. Mr. Jack Corrigan, owner of Williamsburg Travel Agency, has proposed the trip especially for William and Mary College students.

The Travelers' Recreation Information Program was established to help all European travelers by acquainting them with customs and national traits before they arrive. Further information may be obtained by writing T. R. I. P., 179 Broadway, New York 17, New York.

Scott Sees Germans As Unconcerned

Polly Scott left New York City aboard the RMS Queen Mary on June 14. Arriving in Southampton, England, she continued her way on a two-month's tour of the continent. Among the countries she visited were England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. She returned to the United States in mid-August.



According to Polly Scott the people of Germany are "the friendliest but most unconcerned in Europe." They were interested in hearing about the United States and were eager to tell of West German progress. "These people have confidence in the United States since they believe that we are genuinely concerned with their future."

"The truly startling aspect of the Berlin crisis was that when it was reaching its climax the West German people hardly seemed concerned," Polly stated that these people were so pre-occupied with the problem of a divided nation that they could scarcely keep up with every new development from the other side of the border.

Her visit to the border revealed the determination of the East Germans to keep people from fleeing to the West. "I was amazed at the contrast between the friendly, fertile Western side and the desolation of the Eastern side."

Scott Impressed With Beauty of Swiss Cities

On her sixty day trip, Carolyn Scott joined tourists headed overseas this summer. Her itinerary included France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium and England. She particularly enjoyed her brief stays in the Swiss cities of Lucerne, Geneva and Interlaken.



The seven days that she spent in Switzerland were enough to give Carolyn Scott a delightful impression of the country. "Lucerne and Geneva are built on the edge of picturesque lakes and are beautifully kept. The scenery in these two cities was breathtaking, especially with a background of snow-capped mountains."

Carolyn found the people eager to talk to her about their country. She was quite impressed by their ability to speak well in several languages.

"The Swiss were very anxious that the tourists have an enjoyable time while visiting so they arrange parties and festivals on every possible occasion." These gala events were made colorful with native songs and dances of these mountain people.

While hiking through the Swiss countryside Carolyn had a run-in with a bovine, but was not injured. She describes this tiny neutral nation as a country of myriads of flowers, crisp air, majestic mountains and friendly folk. "Switzerland is truly a picture postcard country."

Despard Finds Frenchmen Lazy, But Friendly

Turk Despard left Philadelphia for London on June 14. After crossing the channel to Calais several days later, Despard went to Lyon, the second largest city in France, where he spent six weeks working in a machine shop. After quitting work in late July, Despard toured the Riviera, northern Italy, Germany and Switzerland before reboarding an airliner in London to return to the United States.



In Lyon, France, Turk Despard and his cousin became acquainted with the French working class by working with them for six weeks in a machine shop. The observations he has made, he stresses, are limited by the fact that he was only in one French city and that even in six weeks he cannot presume to be able to draw any penetrating conclusions about the French way of life.

"The French working man couldn't care less about the cold war. Rather, he is much more disturbed about the farm crisis which is presently taking place in France." Again Despard thinks De Gaulle remains popular among the workers of Lyons because of his domestic and Tunisian policies.

Another comment by Despard states that the French are a lazy people from what he saw, and their standard of living is lower than America's. However, even with these deficiencies their food is excellent and their temperament is a very friendly one.

The language barrier originally was Despard's main problem, as he had only one year of French. As few of them spoke English he was forced to learn and use their language. The problem did not last long as he states that he "was amazed at how fast (he) picked up their language."

Finally, before heading for England, the duo visited Germany, Austria, Brussels and Rotterdam. Back in England Despard had the rare opportunity to see the spectacular International Fair in Edinburgh.

Kucewitz Makes Private Tour of Vienna

Bill Kucewitz left the United States on a Pan American jet airliner for Paris on June 17. After several days in Paris he took a train to Baden Baden, Germany. From there he motored into Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, East Germany, Switzerland and Austria before returning home.



A four-day sidetrip to Vienna left the greatest impression on Bill Kucewitz. Staying in a hotel which was only ten minutes from the Danube he was in an excellent position to sightsee and investigate the old city.

Kucewitz first took a commercial tour of the city, but returned by auto to further investigate the places he found most interesting. The beauty of the architecture, the fountains and the old gas street lamps made a lasting impression on him.

"The political philosophy of Austria is intensely reactionary," said Kucewitz. He thinks that their feeling toward the Soviet Union is one of disdain, no doubt precipitated by the Russians' wanton destruction of their country during the Second World War. "Their attitude toward America is apathetic." He found the Austrians realistic not only with themselves but with what they see of other countries. "For these reasons I will always respect them."

Skinner Arrested While on Tour in Poland

Steve Skinner left the United States on June 20, with a destination of Poland. In reaching his destination he passed through France and both Germanys, and Scandinavia on the return trip. Steve's trip was paid for and sponsored by the Experiment in International Living exchange program. He returned on August 20.



After spending two weeks of getting acquainted with his Polish "family" Steve Skinner started on a two-week tour of the country. "While on this jaunt we saw Danzig, where we were arrested for unknowingly breaking a minor law and had our own summit with some Russians. Then we saw grim, industrial Joznow; Breslau, which is trying to erase its German past and Cracow, the memories of which are spoiled only by our visit to Auschwitz."

The travelers hit East Berlin for a four day stay just as the border was closed, Steve said. "Unfortunately, I left for Scandinavia before most of the fun started but my friends had quite a time before rejoining me in Paris for the flight home."

Skinner feels that the trip provided him a most unique experience. He wanted to get information and answers by talking to people. He was able to do this throughout Western Europe and Russia. "Because Poles have a great deal of personal freedom we were allowed to live in private homes and thus learned a great deal more than could be done otherwise."

Udell's Ideas Not Disillusioned by Holland

Jeff Udell left for Europe from Idlewild Airport in New York on June 10. During his trip which was made with his family, he visited seven countries: Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Holland, France, England and Scotland. His twenty-four day trip throughout Europe included eight different flights on three airlines.



The country in which Jeff spent the greatest amount of time was Holland. His preconceived ideas about the beauty of the countryside suffered little disillusionment as he saw windmills, tulip fields, and people wearing wooden shoes and native costumes just as he had pictured them.

Jeff especially liked Amsterdam despite the fact that he didn't find it very picturesque. He describes the city as having no continuity, the buildings seemingly placed at odd angles and constructed in weird shapes. "The canals are filled with garbage but still retain some beauty because of the numerous flower barges and markets. The natives said that these canals were quite convenient during the German occupation for drowning drunk German soldiers."

One of Jeff's most interesting experiences was his enlightening conversation with a Dutchman at a sidewalk cafe. This man had definite ideas about Americans, morals and the world situation. He did not like American women at all because he felt that they were "trying to turn the world upside down." Jeff's acquaintance contended that women should stay out of politics and the business world and remain at home.

The picturesque native liked Jack Kennedy but could not stand Jackie, entirely in keeping with his views on American women. He seemed to feel that America was still the most powerful nation in the world, but really didn't care who ruled the world if he had his food, wine and if his family was safe. Udell added that this statement was rather amusing since he had just spoken of his unfaithfulness to his wife.

Dean Thinks Spain Differs from Other Countries

Callie Dean left New York on June 28 on the S. S. Groot Beer bound for Rotterdam. Under a program sponsored by the Netherlands International Students Program she toured England, Denmark, Norway, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Spain before returning to the United States early in September.



Callie Dean, who spent two and one-half months in Europe this summer, considers Spain the most interesting country in Europe. "Large cities and villages were inhabited by those natives who thought more of the simple things of life." The students lived with the families and spoke to them in Spanish; Callie feels this is the only way to get to know a people.

"In most ways Spain is different from all the other countries of Europe. Politics is one instance. People did not feel free to speak openly about their government as did most Europeans. The standard of living is low compared to all of Europe, but the people seem content."

Callie got the impression that the American student is thought of more highly than the run-of-the-mill tourist, because a student goes there to meet and gain a knowledge of the people. Most tourists go just to see the sights. Callie advises all who travel to Europe to go to understand the people, and not to become the "ugly Americans" who present the wrong side of America to the people of Europe.

Shaw Finds West Berlin Very Beautiful

Lynn Shaw left the United States on August 1, after returning from ROTC Camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Shaw first visited England before flying to Paris. Touring southern Europe by car he went to Rome, Florence and up into Switzerland. From Munich he took a train to Berlin where he spent two impressionable days. He returned to this country on September 10.



Lynn Shaw spent two days in Berlin this summer. Staying in Western sector he roomed in a dormitory at a large university.

On Shaw's first day in Berlin he visited and observed the western sector which he found "surprisingly beautiful" in view of the fact that it has been rebuilt from scratch since the end of the Second World War.

The second day Shaw and another boarded the underground and road into East Berlin. In spite of the fact that Soviet Cosmonaut Titov had been in the city the day before and that the flags were still flying in honor of him, Shaw found the city drab and depressing with many evidences of the war remaining. Said Shaw: "The visit was quite a lesson in how the Communists do business."

As their day in East Berlin concluded they walked past an old museum of German culture which had fenced off and boarded up. "And then, of course," Shaw solemnly reports, "we watched the construction of a concrete wall across the middle of the street."

Leaving Berlin in its chaos, Shaw returned to the United States.

Weisbrod Compares Belgium with U. S.

On June 30, Diana Weisbrod drove to Putney, Vermont, where she received final training for a summer in Belgium under the Experiment in International Living program. After a brief stop in London, her plane continued to Brussels, where she met the family with whom she was to live for two months. She made several sightseeing excursions to neighboring countries during her stay.



"The national beverage is beer and the people eat bread with chocolate or cheese for breakfast and dinner," states Diana Weisbrod concerning Belgian food. While living with her adopted "family" she discovered that "behind the bouffant hair-do's and moustaches are an extremely friendly and sensitive people."

Diana said that the Belgians accept the apathetic spirit of their youth on world affairs as a product of the times. Most of the people she talked with weren't interested in who was winning the "cold war." She also discovered that the Belgium class system is much stronger than American one. "The upper class supports the king and provides most of the nationalistic spirit while the bourgeois tend to shun all chauvinistic events."

Floyd Sees Great Tennis Interest in England

Donna Floyd left Friendship Airport in Baltimore, Maryland on June 10 and arrived in London the next morning.

Her first week was spent at Bechenham, a suburb of London, where she stayed with another American girl in an English home. She spent her second week at a guest house near Hyde Park before going to Wimbledon to play in the two week International Tennis Tournament. After a week in Ireland, she re-crossed the Atlantic via jet.



The primary purpose of Donna Floyd's trip to England this summer was to play in the world tennis tournament at Wimbledon. However, she had time before and after the tournament to tour the British Isles.

"It was very cold and rainy the first few days that I was in England and I spent most of my time sleeping due to the seven hour time difference. Our host and hostess for the first week were very hospitable in their English fashion, but to our standards they seemed a bit reserved and aloof."

Donna found that the English are tremendously interested in tennis and feel that Wimbledon is one of the highlights of their year. Before the tournament she had some time to learn her way around London and meet the people, whose interest was mounting concerning the coming Tournament. The London underground is the best transportation system that she has seen. "I even ran into Turk Despard one evening in the underground when he was on his way to France."

Polly Scott, on her way to the continent, stopped to see her play one day at Queens. She stayed at the home of a Kappa Alpha Theta alumni of William and Mary while the Tournament was going on. "The competitors' box adjoined the Royal Box so that we were able to see the Duchess of Kent, Princess Ann, Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones when they attended the matches. The Duchess of Kent only missed one day. Hundreds of people attended the matches and many were unable to even get a seat in the Center Court so that they had to be content to follow the matches on the electric scoreboard outside."

"The standing room was usually unable to hold all those who would have liked to see the matches. In addition there would be a line that moved up only when someone would faint in the stand room section. One day 250 people fainted in the sun. For the final day of matches, people lined up the preceding afternoon, sleeping through the night outside the gate in order to get tickets for the next day."

The most enjoyable part of her stay abroad was the final week when she toured Ireland. "The Irish," she says, "could not have been more hospitable, friendly and easy going." "These proud people" were only too glad to have off their proud island. A problem developed on her return when BOAC was out of the hat she had to leave with only a 6 hour delay.

Hitt Finds Belgians a 'Strange Mixture'

Dave Hitt boarded the Italian Liner, "Aurelia," on June 9 and docked at Southampton England eight days later. During his visit, he visited England, France, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland, spending most of his time in Brussels, Belgium. He served as a camp counselor and did some sightseeing before returning to the U. S.



"The general attitude towards Kennedy has been favorable, but the Belgians feel very sensitive to the possibility that he would go to war over Berlin. They had their war; they want no more of its scourge," says Dave Hitt.

Hitt, who lived in a boys' camp south of Brussels near Waterloo for 4 weeks feels that the Belgians are a strange mixture of socialists and individualists. He found that the people with whom he was associated were used to French with an American accent from the many tourists.

During July, Hitt traveled throughout France and Switzerland hitch-hiking. He was with friends who shared expenses, so he was able to live on \$125 for 4 weeks. "I found that Europeans spend a great deal of time in their city parks, which are often the most beautiful part of town." He thinks that Belgium's economy is closer than any other European country to that of the United States economy.

Johnson Finds Austria Most Interesting

Tom Johnson flew to Frankfurt, Germany from New York on June 14. He toured Germany, Switzerland, France and Austria. Before returning he spent several days in Berlin, Munich, Amsterdam, Paris, Wien and Vienna. Johnson returned to the United States from London on August 26.



In touring Europe this summer Tom Johnson found Austria one of the most interesting countries which he visited. Before he had been there, he admits, he knew nothing about the country, but in retrospect, finds it more interesting than Paris.

Johnson stressed that the Austrian standard of living was by no means on a low level. "This is not a backward country. It enjoys one of the highest standards of living in Europe. Many American cars dot Austrian roads."

"A pleasing looking people, the Austrians speak German which can be understood." He found the prices low and accommodations good throughout the country.

Johnson suggests these tips for European tourists: first, "leave your white socks at home along with your Ivy League clothes. This is, of course, if you don't want to appear conspicuous and have people look at you. I wore European clothes and was not recognized as an American."

Secondly, "having some knowledge of the language of the country is a must. It save you money and you will enjoy the people more." He feels that European travel is best accomplished by car.

Horton Feels at Home in Copenhagen, Denmark

Ed Horton boarded an Air France jet on July 16 bound for Paris. After spending three weeks there, he flew to Copenhagen for several days before moving on to Dusseldorf, Germany. Continuing his tour of Europe, Horton visited Frankfurt, Geneva and London before heading homeward.



"The Danish are too close to the Communists and have seen war too often," explained Ed Horton. "They just don't think about it and hope for the best."

Horton liked Copenhagen more than any other European city he visited because he felt more at home there. He thinks that in France, the French expect the tourists to speak their language while in Denmark the natives make a real effort to learn English. Also helping to make him feel perfectly at home in Denmark is the fact that their food is strikingly similar to ours.

He remarked that he was especially impressed by their cleanliness. "I felt that it would almost be criminal to drop any trash anywhere in Denmark."

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Home Clash Pits Tribe with Paladins

by Brian Geary

beaten Furman storms into Williamsburg tomorrow to be the of the winless Indians. Over, the zooming Paladins Greenville, South Carolina, not expected to show the usual manners of an invited

by fullback Tom Campbell Southern Conference back season, and quarterback Bill , the Paladins lead the SC rear in passing offense and al rushing yardage, averaging 10 yards per game.

Canty Throwing

h senior quarterback Canty the bulk of the throwing. offensive-minded Paladins, traveled the airlines for a third of their total yard. And with the Indian's secondary allowing Navy to complete 13 of 21 passes last week 33 yards, Canty figures to right on pitching.

man's strength does not lie in its passing skill. With 26

lettermen returning this season, losing only 6, the Paladins can count on lettermen being two-deep at every position with surplus doses at tackle, guard, halfback and fullback.

On the Indian's Side

The Tribe has worked on three objectives this week: (1) to bolster its sagging ground attack; (2) to improve its pass defense and (3) to iron out the kinks in its fairly effective aerial attack. Keeping fumbles to a minimum also rates high on Drewe's work sheet since the Tribe has already fumbled 11 times, losing 8.

Changes in last week's starting lineup include sophomore end Bill Corley replacing Dennis O'Toole and senior tackle Cal Whealon replacing T. W. Alley. Corley currently leads Indian pass-catchers with five receptions for 97 yards.

Weaver Back

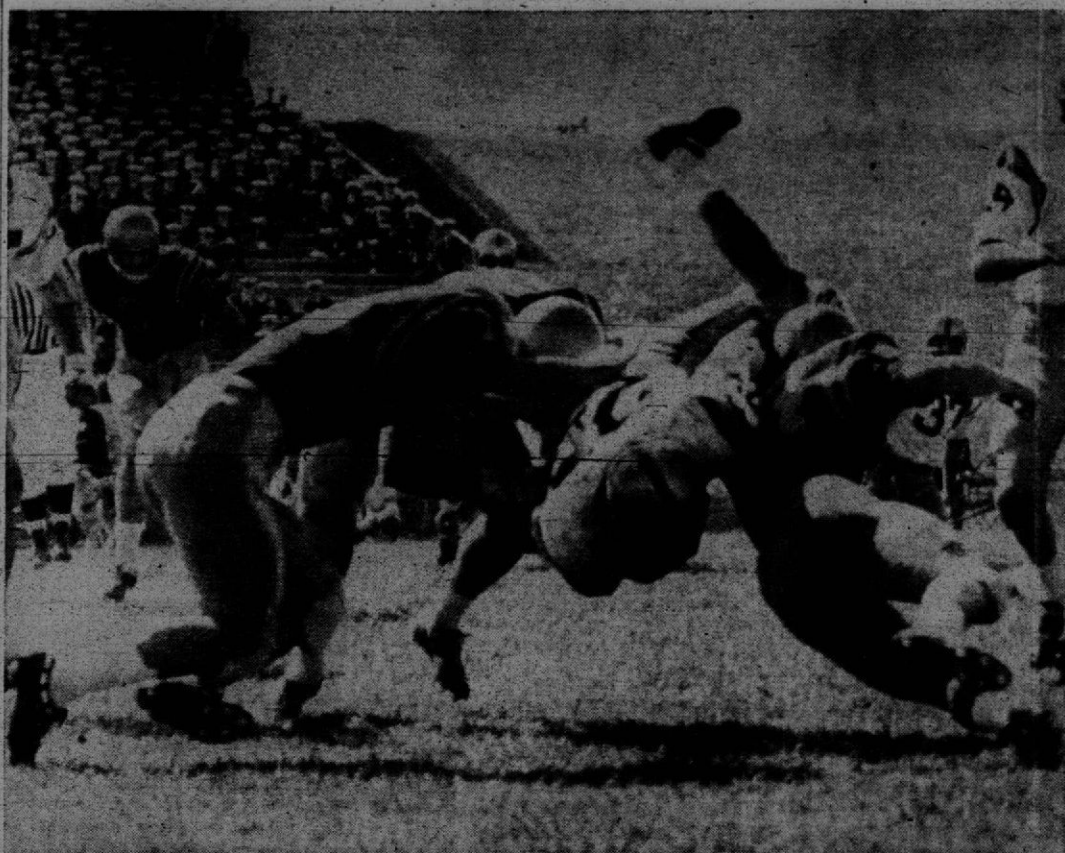
After missing two games with a leg injury, sophomore halfback Charlie Weaver returns to the Indian's lineup. Also, ailing Arnie Jones is back in top form and will give the Tribe some depth in the backfield.

Since the Tribe has used an average of only 20 men per game, injuries hurt the Indians more than normally would be expected. As Navy scout Steve Belichick said, "After the first team, they're (W&M) really hurting."

Furman Fired Up

The Paladins will have plenty of incentive to be steamed up tomorrow. A win over the Indians would leave Furman only one step away from a perfect SC record and, possibly, their first league championship.

Ironically, William and Mary's losing streak started with a 25-23 loss to Furman last year at Greenville. Since that upset, which came on a late game TD run by Canty, the Indians have scored only 34 points and have been blanked four times.



Bottoms up to fleet Roger Hale as two Middies put up a wedge as the Tribe Co-captain finds the hole suddenly dissolved. Hale was the tribe's leading ground gainer against Navy.

Dave Blood Photo

Navy Aerials, Interceptions Drop Indians, 44-6, after Close Start

by Barry Frarkin

Ron Klemick riddled William and Mary's previously untested pass defense and led his Navy teammates to a resounding 44-6 conquest last Saturday in Annapolis. Down only 14-0 at the half, W&M fell to the superior pass patterns of the midshipmen that netted the academy 233 yards.

The Tribe put on an aerial show of its own with Dan Henning doing the tossing. With Dan Barton injured on the fifth offensive play of the game, the second string sophomore quarterback uncorked his throwing arm early.

Impressive First Half

Playing what has been clearly analyzed as their best half of the season, the Tribe moved the ball through the air on the wings of a 44-yard Henning to Hale pass. W&M continued to press the surprised Naval Academy and penetrated into Navyland only to have a fourth down TD pass overthrown by inches to halfback Dave Yanish in the end zone.

From there the Midshipmen went to work and with their ground attack gaining steam, Klemick started the Tribe secondary with a home-run aerial to Navy's Jim Stewart, who raced 54 yards for the first tally early in the second quarter.

Big Interception

Undismayed, the Indians fought back and after an ex-

change of the ball again penetrated deep into Navy territory. With three seconds remaining in the half, the Tribe called time to try for the TD. Dan Henning's hurried aerial fell short and into the hands of Dick Markoff, who shocked the 17,803 fans with an 80-yard runback to score as the clock ran out.

Middies Cheer Indians

The play of the day, though, belonged to the Tribe. Late in the fourth quarter with the game out of reach, Henning unleashed

a long pass that caught halfback Tom Scott perfectly and the second stringer raced the remainder of the distance untouched to score. The play covered 86 yards and received a warm ovation from the Navy faithful who could afford to be warm-hearted at the time.

In all the Tribe passed for 149 yards but could only muster a measly 35 yards on the ground. Roger Hale, running 9 times, carried for 28 yards to pace the Tribe land operations.

Statistics Show Two Sides To Tribe's Football Record

They say that statistics lie, but William and Mary's lack lustre 0-3 record is supported with some telling figures after three games. The Tribe has garnered but 185 yards on the ground for last place in the SC. Furthermore, the Indians have yielded 85 points to only three TD's of their own. But there is a bright side to the factual world.

Dan Driscoll, junior quarterback and punter, has averaged 37.5 yards per boot to place third in the Southern Conference derby. Another quarterback, Dan Henning, ranks high in the league in passing, having thrown 28 times for 194 yards.

The Tribe has come up with three outstanding offensive showings, two of which resulted in scores. Against Virginia Dennis O'Toole intercepted an errant Cavalier aerial and raced 87 yards for the score. Tom Scott toured the same distance only in the fashion of a long heave from Henning to score against Navy last week.

Bill Corley came off the bench to give one of the loop's best pass catching shows as he grabbed five tosses for a total of 97 yards against Virginia. Roger Hale, O'Toole and Scott have each tallied one TD for the Tribe. As yet the Indians have not converted an extra point in three tries.

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Prognosticators List Own Picks

After a remarkable successful outcome last week in which the prognosticating sports writers of the Flat Hat diagnosed seven out of eight games correctly, we have daringly changed our format and decided to let each voting member and his choices. Here we go putting our respectable 12-4 record on the line with this our third week's picks:

| GAME | W&M | Frattin | Geary | Brown | Udell | Tallman | Anderson |
|----------------------------|------|---------|-------|-------|-------|---------|----------|
| W&M - Furman | W&M | FUR | W&M | FUR | FUR | FUR | FUR |
| West Virginia - N.C. State | WVA | VPI | VPI | WVA | WVA | WVA | WVA |
| Virginia - NC State | VA | NCS | NCS | NCS | NCS | NCS | NCS |
| Geo. Wash. - VMI | VMI | VMI | VMI | VMI | VMI | VMI | GW |
| Richmond - Citadel | RICH | CIT | CIT | RICH | CIT | RICH | RICH |
| Duke - Wake Forest | DUKE | DUKE | DUKE | DUKE | DUKE | DUKE | DUKE |
| Miami - Navy | MIAM | MIAM | MIAM | MIAM | MIAM | MIAM | MIAM |
| North Carolina - Clemson | NC | NC | NC | CLEM | NC | NC | NC |
| Southern Cal. - Iowa | IOWA | IOWA | IOWA | IOWA | IOWA | IOWA | IOWA |
| Purdue - Notre Dame | PUR | PUR | PUR | PUR | PUR | PUR | PUR |

KA Squeaks Past Theta Delt, 14-12; SAE, Sigma Pi Continue to Ramble

At the outset of the Theta Delta - KA football game on Wednesday, the grandstand quarterbacks were speculating on the margin of KA's triumph. At the contest's finish, however, the question on everyone's lips was: would KA survive the remainder of their schedule without defeat? Theta Delt gave the Southerners their second bad score in eight days, but survive KA did, 14-12!

KA's two TDs came on E. J. Bowen aeriels to Carroll Owens and Ed Shambaugh while Theta Delta scored on a Jim Robinson - Guy Harley pass and a Dan Dopp - Bill Shuler combination. The margin of victory turned out to be Bill Lehner's successful extra point after the second score.

In their previous encounter, KA stormed back from a 6-0 deficit to win handily from Sigma Nu, 40-13. Scoring punch was supplied by Shelley Williams, Bob Simpson and Owens, who scored three times. Sigma Nu's two scores were engineered by Wayne Coddling and Pete Bosch.

In Theta Delt's other action of the week, their scoring machinery routed Pi Lamb 52-7. Also running up a large score was SAE, who downed Kappa Sig, 36-6, as Don Hardy, Larry Simpson, Don Robertson and Pete Stout all tallied on Bob Melton passes. Kappa Sig fared slightly better against Sig Ep as the two squads battled in the mud to a 0-0 standstill.

Sigma Nu failed to enter the victory column against Phi Tau, bowing 15-0 as John Hazard threw two touchdown passes, one to

(Continued on Page 11)



Donna Nunn and Shiras Elliot

Hockey Teams Year Begins in Richmond With Little Colonels

The William and Mary field hockey teams will open their season tomorrow in Richmond. The varsity will play the Little Colonels, a Richmond club team, while the junior varsity will meet the varsity team of St. Catherine's School.

Varsity team members include left wing: Judy Bryan; left inner: Donna Nunn; center forward: Rosie Wilbur; right inner: Lyn Marcus; right wing: Alois Tinnman; left halfback: Jo Anne Bode; right fullback: Shiras Elliot; left fullback: Dot Young; and goalie: Karen Back.

Varsity substitutes are Merritt Ireland, Penny Armstrong, Nancy Hahn, Sandy Edka, Sally Cooper and Carol Anne Wylie. Co-captains for the varsity hockey team are Donna Nunn and Shiras Elliot.

Kevin Farley captains the junior varsity contingent. Members this year are: Ellen St. Clair, Laura Baxley, Sarah Bailey, Mike Cloney, Polly Bean, Bette Brooks, Jo Kirssen, Gay West and Lynn Kirk in addition to Kevin.

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Berths Still Open

With one victory under their belts this season and a ten meet win skein which covers two years in progress, Coach Harry Groves contends there is still plenty of room for anyone interested in running freshman cross country. Groves will see interested parties anytime after 3:30 p.m. on the track.

Frosh Harriers Win In Initial Meet

Tom Yerkes copped a first and a sextet of William and Mary freshmen cross country runners combined their talents to squeak out a narrow 27-30 triumph at the expense of visiting Southampton High School.

In the 'low score wins' meet, Yerkes ran in the time of 13:50, good considering the mud and the rain that fell throughout the entire meet.

Southampton's best, Ed Storey, was a full minute behind Yerkes but it was good enough for a second. William and Mary's next finisher was Bill Hurley who managed a fifth. Behind him an array of five more Tribesmen followed in succession. John Hobbs, who finished ninth, bested the high schooler Garcian Cox to insure the win.

Other placers for harriers were Ben Blanton, sixth; L. T. Lilliston, seventh; and Jerry Stettler, eighth.

Next on the undefeated frosh's agenda is a meet with Richmond's yearlings in Richmond, which will be run in conjunction with the varsity's meet with the Spiders and West Virginia.

Harriers Crush Opponents, Take First Eight Places

The William and Mary cross-country team, captained by Ray Coldwell and Marty Aronauer, defeated its first two opponents of the season in a triangular meet at Haverford, Pennsylvania, by perfect scores over Haverford College and Albright College Saturday, September 30. Over the four and two-tenths mile course, led by soph Bob Lawson who finished first in the field, the Indians swept the first eight places in the meet.

Second place went to Charlie Cooke, another sophomore, who was clocked at 22 minutes 55 seconds over the 22:29 clocking of winner Lawson. Following Cooke were co-captain Ray Coldwell, Bill Cleveland, Pete Raihofer, Frank Brown, Al Insley and Tom Palmer, in that order. Only the first five finished for each team count in the team scoring.

By taking the first five places in the meet, the Indians had a perfect score. In Cross-country scoring the winner gets one point the second man, two points, etc. Thus, the lowest score wins a meet and the lowest possible score is 15 points.

Tomorrow the team travels to Richmond to take on the University of Richmond and West Virginia University in another triangular meet.



Bob Lawson

* Formally *

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At Chester Tonight

Frosh Battle Richmond

The William and Mary frosh gridders meet the Richmond freshmen in the Industrial Bowl tonight at Chester, Virginia. Sponsored by the Chesterfield Chamber of Commerce, the annual event is an off-spring from the traditional Richmond-W&M school rivalry. Last year's game found the fighting Indians an upset victor over Richmond, undefeated going into the game. With only seconds remaining and less than a TD behind, the Indian squad had one play left. Quarterback Dan Henning spotted Charley Weaver open in the Spider's secondary and hit the elusive speedster, who raced for the winning tally as the gun sounded.

After an initial loss of 8-0 to the Newport News Apprentice School, coach Larry Peccatiello has, for the past two weeks, been ironing out flaws in his offensive attack and has scrimmaged his frosh units against the varsity third string. He is confident of fielding a strong Indian team, improved through experience and practice.

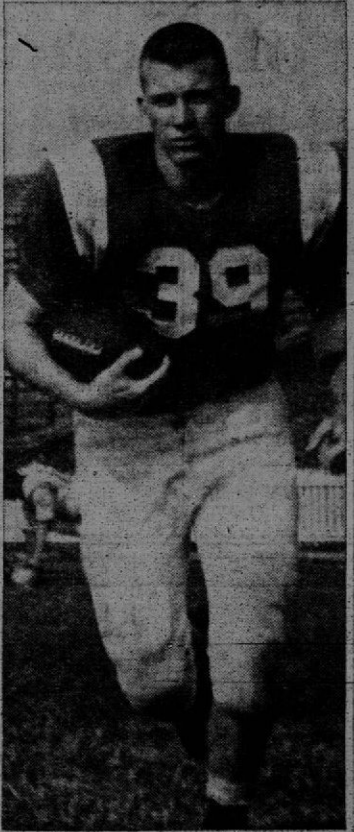
Richmond coach Ben Jones, in his first year as frosh coach, matches wits with Indian coach Peccatiello in tonight's clash, which promises to be well-fought.



Tackle Jeff Craig

Quarterback Bill Howe, who hopes to spark the Indian offense that failed to score against Newport News and fullback Howard Rausch, who also runs at half with Dick Prillaman, will be chief offensive operatives. Jeff Craig, Larry Walk and Tom Fedola bolster the yearling forward wall.

Beneath Jeff Craig, tackle for Larry Peccatiello's frosh, and hard-running fullback Sam Miller are two reasons why this year's frosh gridders have been labeled as "the best." Both Miller and Craig are from the Harrisburg area in Pennsylvania.



Fullback Sam Miller

counting coup

from we to they

by Barry Fratkin

who "we"? no "they"

In the dual role of Flat Hat sports editor and publicity director of the athletic department, I have made the football trip to all three away games. I watched the pre-school practices and then the daily practices after the season got under way. I have become distinctly familiar with the football program here at William and Mary. My point here is not to establish myself as an expert, but to present a situation.

After I returned from each game I met a flurry of interested students who wanted to know the reasons, causes and events of the game. The first week was fine. My greeters were disappointed that we lost but still interested. The next two weeks were to give rise to a curious and disheartening swaying of tone and mood. These at-first-eager interrogators who had asked, "What happened to US?" and "Why did WE lose?" suddenly had changed their questions to "THEY lost again" and "Navy beat THEM."



I was somewhat taken back by this switch from the personal "we" to the more impersonal third person. I realized that these people no longer associated themselves with the fortunes and mis-fortunes of the William and Mary football program. They felt no responsibility to the team. They only wanted to criticize.

I became bitter that these people were griping without seeing a game, without knowing the situation, and worst yet, not feeling a part of the responsibility that goes along with fielding a William and Mary football team.

seeing is believing

I ask these people, "Were you ever dissatisfied with your best effort?" "Did you ever criticize yourself when you did your best?" I doubt it. No one expects more than an "all out effort." This year's team is giving just that. I've seen them before the game, their determination in the locker room and their distress after the game. Anyone could see they have put out a hundred per cent effort. The only way that they can prove it to you, the students, who have not seen them play, is for YOU to see them play.

If this is the best that a William and Mary football team can do under the existing situations, under the financial conditions surrounding the program, and with the present staff of coaches, what more can we, the student body, ask?

Students here are "steaming off" about a subject on which they know little facts. Complain if you know what you are griping about, not until. There is but one way to know the facts. See the game for yourself and see them all.

Keep in mind that I am not giving you the old "rah, rah, come out to the game" routine, but rather I want those chronic grippers to have something of worth to gripe about. It may be that after these "mouth runners" have taken my advice, that they will sound off louder and more violent. I say fine if they know what they are running their mouths about. But I feel confident they will come away from the games with the same feelings that I have; that you will feel a close association with the problem of the football Indians and that you feel a part of these problems.

one all out effort

If out of all this typewriter pounding we can get a closer unity between the supposed W&M supporters and the football program, if we can feel that we are working for a common cause, if we feel that your problems in this area are my problems, then we have come a long way in the solving of a sad case of football apathy here on the campus.

Let's do it up big. Give it our all and watch the results. They can't be any worse. I am not saying that if we have 20-7, spirit is no guarantee, but we can give the effort the football players are giving everyday, and that is a determined job. Convert that abundant energy so strongly employed to downgrade the previously unseen Indians to an instrument of support in a full campaign to cheer the Indians.

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KA Squeaks ...
(Continued from Page 10)

Dave Long and one to Phil Van Kirk. Phi Tau's fortunes dropped decisively against a clicking Sigma Pi offense that scored each time it had the ball.

In the 37-0 rout, Jim Hunter ran for one tally and passed for five others, as Harry Green caught two, Carl Zavitkovsky caught two and Bill Mirquet caught one.

Against PIKA, Sigma Pi slipped and slid to a 13-8 victory on a clutch 15-yard TD run by Hunter with two minutes remaining. Mirquet scored the other goal while a Jim Gumaer-Phil Tutschek aerial accounted for PIKA's score.

In another tight ball game, PIKA emerged victorious over Sig Ep, 14-8, as Al Strang and Bob Buckley each gathered in a Gumaer pass for six points. Sig Ep scored on a long Dean Flippo throw to Jerry Gimmel.

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New University Pastors on Campus

Huntley Takes Over WestFel Directorship

New campus minister for the Presbyterian Church and director of the Westminster Fellowship is Reverend Reid Huntley, a June graduate of the Yale Divinity School. Reverend Huntley, who replaced Reverend David Ross, has planned a program which will include discussion groups, retreats and social activities for the 400 members of the Fellowship.

Born and reared in Charlotte, North Carolina, Reverend Huntley attended Duke University as an undergraduate. He majored in history and German, and in his junior year studied at the University of Munich as an exchange student.

"During the summer I dug ditches, worked in a filling station, and was a bell boy at Chautaugua, New York," reports Reverend Huntley. Other college summer activities including aiding at a Raleigh, North Carolina mental hospital and working at the College Club in Chautaugua.

Because the Yale Divinity School encourages its students to "get out into the world," Reverend Huntley worked with youth groups in the Yale area and program director at the International House associated with Yale.

Also he spent a year of minister internship at the University of Denver under a Danforth Foundation grant.

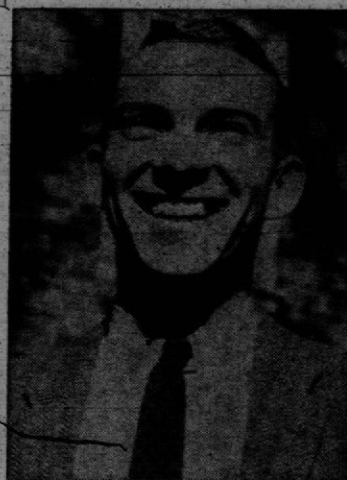
Since his arrival in Williamsburg on August 1, Reverend Huntley has been acquainting himself with the College and its students.

The program Reverend Huntley has set up for the Westminster Fellowship includes weekly study groups of approximately an hour in length. Such diversified topics as "Jazz and the Christian Expression," "Nuclear Testing and Disarmament," and "Comic Strips: The Subtlety Behind the Humor" are to be presented.

Discussion sessions will also be conducted on contemporary literature of such authors as Hemingway, Faulkner and Salinger.



Jay Taylor



Reid Huntley

Bruton Church Adds New Curate, Parish House

Reverend L. J. Taylor, the new Curate of Bruton Parish, assumes his duties concerned with the college students this fall.

Bruton Parish is also adding a new Parish House on Duke of Gloucester Street this fall. Although coincidental that Taylor assumes his duties at the same time the new house is to be completed, the Reverend Cotesworth P. Lewis states that the new curate and house show the rise of interest in the church.

Taylor, his wife Polly and their three sons are living at 404 South England Street, south of the Williamsburg Lodge.

After graduating from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1944, Taylor went on carrier duty in the Pacific as an officer for the remainder of the war. Returning to the States, he entered Naval Flight Training school and received his "wings" in the spring of 1947.

In 1958 after much deliberation he decided to study for the ministry. He entered Seabury Western Seminary in Evanston, Illinois from which he just recently graduated.

This position as curate of Bruton Parish is his first assignment. His time will be split between his duties as assistant to Reverend Lewis and the responsibility of being Chaplain to the students of the college.

As Chaplain, he will conduct Holy Communion on Wednesdays and Holy Days at 7:25 a.m. in the Wren Chapel. Provisions will be made for students to get to 8 o'clock classes. Taylor also has organized a study group which meets every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 to aid interested students to delve deeper into the problems and implications of their faith.

Paschall, Students Discuss Revisions of Honor System

President Davis Y. Paschall's address of last week in which he focused attention on the new brochure detailing the structure of the Honor System, was highly successful, reported Jennie Yoder and Jim Thomas, Women's and Men's Honor Council Chairmen, respectively. The turnout of upperclassmen and women was excellent at the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall according to the chairmen.

In general, the meeting was highly stimulating and thought-provoking. Jerry Van Voorhis, editor of the brochure, brought up the question of making the lying and cheating clauses apply only to academic situations. However, most students disagreed with Van Voorhis on this issue, the chairmen stated.

Brochures Distributed

Booklets, now including an adequate explanation of the Honor System, were received

by all sophomores, juniors and seniors. Freshmen will have brochures distributed at their dorms.

Honor Council chairmen, Jim Thomas and Jennie Yoder, and all the other council members are anxious for student suggestions and reactions concerning the new brochure. They stressed their eagerness in receiving visits and ideas from everyone.

Continuous Project

During the remainder of the year, the Honor Council will be working on improving more highly the coordinated and systemized procedure. The men's and women's councils are trying to co-ordinate their ideas and plans. Permanent records of proceedings will also be accurately kept.

Color Film, 'The Long Flight Back,' To Launch Season's Audubon Series

"The Long Flight Back," the first film in this season's Audubon series will be presented Monday October 9, 1961, at 8 p.m. in Room 100, Washington Hall. This is the seventh season of the Audubon Wildlife series at the College.

The cost of a student ticket for the series of five films is \$4.00; a single admission will cost \$1.25. Tickets may be obtained from Dr. Baldwin, Washington Hall, room 109.

Program Begin Soon

"The Long Flight Back" is an all-color film of the fight to save vanishing wildlife. It is the story of the whooping crane's journeys and the come-back of America's roseate spoonbill and flamingo.

Mr. Kenneth Morrison, director of the Mountain Lake Sanctuary, Lake Wales, Florida, will be at the College to present the film. Giving an introduction to the film, he will also serve as narrator.

Remaining Programs

Other programs scheduled for this season and their narrators

are: "The Land the Glaciers Forgot" narrated by Howard L. Orrians, Saturday, January 13; Charles T. Hotchkiss and "Tenton Trails," Saturday, February 10, 1962; Robert C. Hermes, "Nova Scotia: Land of the Sea" Tuesday, March 20, 1962; and to close out the season Friday, April 13, 1962, Karl H. Maslowski and "Gone With the Wilderness."

If anyone desires further information about the series they may contact Mr. Baldwin.

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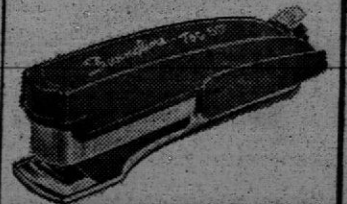
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Jeffries Joins CW Staff

Robert W. Jeffries, recently appointed press director for Colonial Williamsburg Incorporated, assumed his new duties during the first week of September. As press director he will co-ordinate activities of the Press Bureau of Colonial Williamsburg with local and national press, radio and television bureaus.

Jeffries' duties include press arrangements for special events sponsored by Colonial Williamsburg, giving resumes of lectures, tours, concerts taking place in the colonial capital, and publicizing the varied and numerous tourist attractions in Williamsburg.

A graduate of Virginia Military Institute and the University of South Carolina, Jeffries worked previously on the staff of the 'Columbia Record' and the 'Richmond Times Dispatch.' He also served as director of public relations for Virginia Military Institute prior to coming to Colonial Williamsburg.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again...

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar en Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

© 1961 Max Shulman

And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome aboard.

For Initiative, Leadership

Duke, Paschall Name 7 Seniors Distinguished Military Students

Seven senior members of the advanced Reserve Officer Training Corps program were designated as Distinguished Military Students, Lieutenant Colonel Marcum N. Gewinner announced.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Stanley Lynn Shaw is one of those who received this honor. Lynn, who is from Erie, Kansas, has served on the men's Honor Council, was a sophomore assemblyman, and is on the dean's list.

He has been a member of the rifle team for three years and has served as Cadet Commander of Scabbard and Blade. He is vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society, and has received the Greene Scholarship. Lynn is also a member of Pi Lambda social fraternity.

Cadet Major

Cadet Major George James Skrzypek has also been designated a Distinguished Military Student. George who is executive officer of his battalion is from Arlington. He is vice-president of Psi Chi, honorary psychology society, is on the dean's list, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Two others recently honored

are Cadet Captain Louis Howard Aulick and Cadet Captain Dale John Bickert. Howard is from Georgetown, Kentucky, and is a member of Theta Delta Chi. Dale, who is from Williamsport, Pennsylvania, is on the varsity track team.

Cadet First Lieutenant Alfred Marshall Acuff, Jr., is a member of Economics Club, SAM, and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is from Eastville.

Other outstanding Reserve Officer Training Corps members are Cadet Captain Rudolph D.

Hardy, Jr., from Newport News and Cadet Major James Michael Lyle, from Castine, Maine.

These Distinguished Military Students were designated by the Professor of Military Science, Lieutenant Colonel Thomas A. Duke, Jr., and approved by President Davis Y. Paschall.

Qualifications require that honored Reserve Officer Training Corps members possess outstanding qualities of leadership and high moral character as well as having exhibited a definite aptitude for the military service.

Stewart's Folly

by Bob Stewart

The members of the Campus Center Publicity Committee urge you to stop by the lobby of the Student Union Building and visit with "Stretch." Stretch is an amusing picture of a giraffe that is a part of the Popular Photography Exhibit being held at the Campus Center right now and continuing until October 21. On exhibit are over 100 black and white and color photographs done by "photobugs" representing many countries.

These pictures are the ones which took top honors in the Popular Photographers yearly competition. The photographs are appealing and interesting and range from dramatic to humorous and from landscapes to portraits in their subject matter. For those interested in the details of modern photography, the exhibit is accompanied by technical information on each picture, such as the type of equipment used and camera settings.



Bob Stewart

Last year the Dublin International Festival resounded with cheers when the distinguished Irish actor Michael Mac Liammoir first presented his dramatic, moving and witty evocation of the life and times of Oscar Wilde. London's acclaim followed, then New York's, and this past spring *The Importance of Being Oscar* proved the unqualified hit of the Paris International Theatre Festival. Now this exciting evening in the theater comes to audiences throughout America. I assure that this October 11th will be an exciting and vivid evening at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. With direction by Hilton Edwards, *The Importance of Being Oscar* comes to William and Mary. The wit, triumph, and tragedy of Oscar Wilde are brought to life. Tickets are on sale at the Phi Beta Box Office for \$2.50.

Coming to the Williamsburg Theater the following week are the following pictures: *Homicidal* with Glenn Corbett and Patricia Breslin (Saturday); *Francis of Assisi* with Bradford Dillman and Dolores Hart (Sunday, Monday, & Tuesday); *Picnic* with Kim Novak and William Holden (Wednesday); *Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea* (Thursday, Friday, & Saturday).

For all those who like jazz, may I remind you that WCWM is carrying jazz programs this year. Every Tuesday and Thursday, Don Lloyd hosts *Jazz For Moderns* from 8:30 to 9 p. m. On Saturdays and Sundays from 3 to 5 p. m. two other jazz programs: *Saturday Jam Session* with Knox Lovell and *Accent on Jazz* with Bill Young.

Every so often someone gets an itchy typewriting finger and proceeds "to tell the world." Well, as you probably know, that's exactly what happened last week when a "noted" columnist proceeded to put his foot in his mouth. Trying to play tin-god by criticizing things about which he suffers from lack of knowledge, this person proceeded to analyze a situation known only to the Dean of Men and the Bryan Dorm President.

Stewart's Folly salutes the genial man with his head in a cocked hat and recommends that "irresponsible" people follow the further antics in his drive to be the "Champion of Lost Causes." Newspaper space is valuable and there's no sense in belaboring the point, so allow me just to call your attention to the "Letters to the Editor" in this issue.

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James Assumes Bureau Editorship, Releases Publicity on Inauguration

John P. James has recently assumed office as the new editor of the William and Mary News Bureau. Assisting him are Jane Pierpont and Mary Margaret Mann.

The primary function of the College News Bureau is the release of news concerning William and Mary students to their hometown newspapers and local, state and national releases on College events.

Publicity For Inauguration

In addition to his position as News Bureau editor, James is in charge of publicity for the inauguration of President Davis Y. Paschall. Publicity releases of the inauguration to be held on Friday, October 13, have already been sent to colleges and newspapers over the country.

Taught At James Blair

James formerly taught the seventh grade at James Blair High School in Williamsburg. He also has served as publicity director for the Common Glory. A graduate of Roanoke College, James worked in the news bureau there as a student.

The former editor of the College News Bureau is Betty Joyce Nunn who is presently teaching government at the College. She was acting head of the Bureau until June when James took over the position.

Former Editors

In former years several editors of the Flat Hat also served

as editors of the News Bureau. Al Volkmann, John P. Montgomery and Paul Weideman held both positions. Connie Catterton and Mary Margaret Mann, Flat Hat assistant editors, have worked closely with the News Bureau. The office of the College News Bureau has been moved this year from the second floor of Marshall-Wythe to the first floor.

First of Three Meetings

Panel Discussion of Major Problems Opens Alumni Intra-Fraternity Council

The Alumni Intra-Fraternity Council, on Monday, October 2, led the first of three meetings which it will hold with William and Mary's fraternity men.

During these meetings, alumni and collegiates will cooperate in seeking to acquaint fraternity men with the problems of fraternity life. As the chief event of the first meeting, a panel com-

posed of six alumni members, representing several different fraternities, led the discussion which centered on the topic of fraternity finances.

Panel members were the following: Jim Anthony, Kappa Alpha; Bob Hornsby, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jim Kelly, Phi Kappa Tau; Carl Lindberg, Theta Delta Chi; Pat Usry, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Richard Whiteman, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Each panel member spoke about one or more of the problems confronting fraternities. In addition to finances, the participants discussed the relation-

ship of the fraternities with the alumni members.

Budget Use

To close the panel discussion, Dick Whiteman, the last speaker, gave a summation of the major topics covered. One of these topics was the problem of whether the fraternities should use the budget or the assessment system in asking their members for dues. The alumni advised use of the budget.

Whiteman said that the chief financial problem confronting the fraternities was bettering themselves financially now, so that if they should later ask the school for houses, they would have the means of supporting themselves in them.

General Discussion

During a session which followed the general discussion, fraternity men raised the questions concerning fraternity rents, condition of the lodges and fraternity parties during scheduled college functions.

Play Tryouts

The annual play given by the Student Religious Union will be presented in November. Tryouts for the play, "Cry Dawn in Dark Babylon," are to be held in the Wren Chapel on October 9 from 3-5 p.m. and on October 10 from 2-4 p.m.

Director Jim Perry has announced the cast and enact a scene to arouse interest in trying out.

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SOCIAL NOTES ON CAMPUS

by Jo Ann Dotson

Socially speaking, pinnings, engagements and marriages seem to compose the better part of the news. Read on while we reiterate the marital events of the summer.

Martha Dietrich, '61, Kappa Delta, married Thomas Guthrie, '60, Va. Tech. At the KD National Convention this summer Alpha Pi initiated Jimmy Lubin, Susan Stitt, and Doris Williams, all '64. Pinned are Margaret Johns, '63, and Rolf Nijhuis, Pi Lambda Phi; Sally Robert, '62, and Bob Campbell, Delta Chi, Lehigh, '61.

Kappa Sigma held a Rathskeller Party Sept. 29 at the Lodge. The German beer-garden motif was carried out with German signs, checked table cloths, and wax-covered candles. Welcomed back are Charlie "Goby" Gobrecht, Jim Gudinas, Steve Bishop and Ed Day. Major Jenkins of the ROTC Dept., was pledged as the new faculty advisor. Tom Myers, '64, and Paul Cowley, '63, pledge Sept. 19. Dave Bottoms, '61, and Laurie Schaeffer, '60, Chi Omega, are married.

Phi Mu sisters held a slumber party Sept. 16 with breakfast Sept. 17. Sue Bruton, '61, and Dean Bailey, '61, Hampden-Sydney; Jan Moore, '61, and Hugh Blackwell, '59; Peggy Perkins, '63, and Robert Lloyd, Univ. of London; Hannah Trice, '61, and James C. Richardson, '61, USNA; Carol Veazy, '61 and Edward Titmus, NC State, are married. Engaged are Sandy Harris, '63, and James C. Carney, '60, Univ. of Ill., Alpha Sigma Phi; and Pat Horne, '62, and James Dresser, '59, Purdue, Theta Tau.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta gathered at a "Back-to-College" luncheon at the House Sept. 17 to catch up on each other's summer activities. Polly Scott, '62, Janice Royson, and Carolyn Scott, both '63, talked of their European travels. Donna Floyd, '62, went abroad for the Wimbledon Tournament, and later toured the U. S. playing tennis. Home for a visit was Mary Jo Shaw, '61. Dorcas Brown, '62, and Paul Bankes, '62, Pi Kappa Alpha, are engaged. Maxine Steinbach, '64, and Dave Rodgers, Theta Delta, '64 are pinned as are Janice Royson, '63, and Tom Dellarno, PiKA, '61. Betty Ann Lewis, '61, the reigning Miss Williamsburg, is engaged to Rex Lashley, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Univ. of New Mexico, '59. Three marriages took place this summer: Marty Cawley, '61, to Bob Doughtie, Sigma Pi, '58; Bunni King, '61, to Jim Neff, Delta Upsilon, Dartmouth, '59; Diane LaFerriere, '63, to Bob Aubrey, DU, '63, W&L. Theta recently pledged Gretchen Scherer, '64.

Theta Delta Chi initiated four pledges on Sept. 25: Max Tongier, '62; Bill Henry, '63; Pat Slatterey, '64; and Arnie Jones, '63. The services so impressed Arnie that he went right out and got pinned the next day to Patty O'Doherty, '64, Delta Delta Delta. The Tri Deltas entertained their alumnae advisors at a tea Sept. 26. Linda Stein, '63, is engaged to Lt. H. C. Cooper, '57, Lambda Chi Alpha. The Kappa Sigs and Tri Deltas will party at the Lodge Oct. 8. The Tri Deltas repledged Debbie Battles, '62, and pledged Judy McKay, '64, Oct. 3.

The alumni of Phi Kappa Tau gave the undergraduate brothers a hamburger fry at Ed Spencer's home Sept. 1. Tom Palmer was married to Susie McAnally and Mike Patterson was married to Rosemary Ashby, Madison, this summer. Warren Haley is engaged to Helen Walker.

Alpha Chi Omega pledged Vee Jones, '64, Oct. 3.

The following marriages of brothers in Lambda Chi took place this summer: Bill Coe, '61, and Bess Bryson; John Lacey, '61, and Linda Atwell; and Ron Monark, '61, and Dottie Holland.

New Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges are Bev Richell and Cindy Harris, both '64. Kathy O'Connor, '64 is pinned, to Steve Wisner, George Washington, '62, Phi Sigma Kappa. Coach Drewer spoke to the Kappas last week on football.

Pi Beta Phi pledged Margie Cushman, Donna Nunn, both '63, Ann Tomlinson and Sally Cooper, both '64, Oct. 3.

Gamma Phi Beta pledged Sharon Kay Eggen, '64, Oct. 3, followed by a trip to Greece to celebrate.

New Chi Omega pledges are Marcia Childress, Betty Brooks, Susan Collins and Jackie Crebbs, all '64.

'The Rivals' Opens; W&M Players Give Comedy Production

The William and Mary Players will present their first production of Richard Sheridan's "The Rivals" October 22 at the Colonial Williamsburg Auditorium. They will portray the humorous characters in the comedy each Friday night through November 3.

Annual Series

The series is annually presented under the direction of Mr. Howard Scammon, director of the William and Mary Theater. This year the play stars Eric Howell in the roles of Captain Absolute and Ensign Beverley and Marcia Hoffman as Lydia Languish.

In this 18th-century comedy the captain and Ensign Beverley are pitted against each other for the affections of Miss Languish. As the plot unfolds, a variety of other characters become involved in the seemingly simple situation of the play.

Cast Members

Other members of the cast are as follows: Jeanne Raab, Mrs. Malaprop; Douglas Scott Goheen, Sir Lucius O'Trigger; Terry Brown, Bob Acres; Tobey Sindt, Fag; Jim Guy, Thomas; Jim Perry, Mr. Faulkland; Charlotte Edmonds, Julia; John Reese, Sir Anthony Absolute; and Cynthia Moore, Lucy. The cast will present the play on New Year's Eve and again in the spring as well as at conventions, throughout the year.

Tickets may be purchased at a special rate for students at the Information Center and on the days of performances, at the Williamsburg Lodge. Curtain time is 8:15.

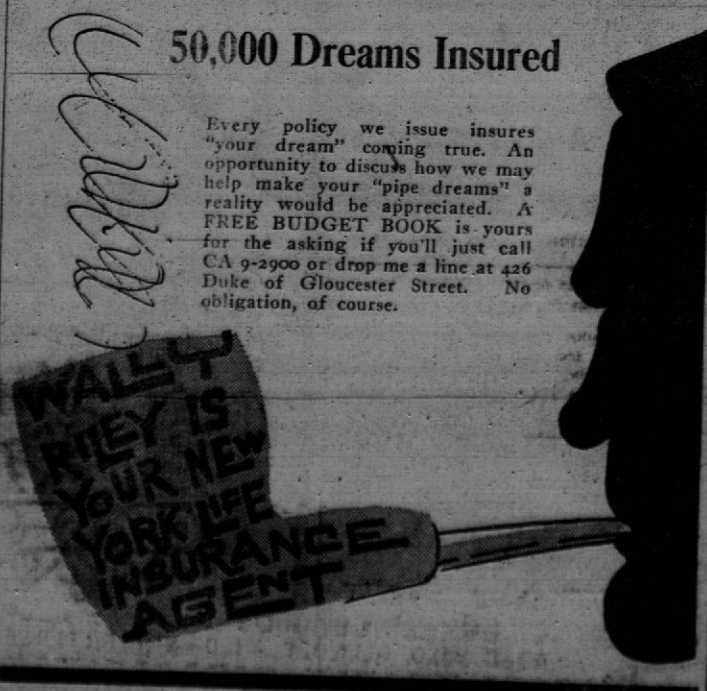
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Cafe Sponsors Buffets

Three hundred students, depending on their cafeteria ticket number, will be invited to attend a buffet each week in the Colony Room of the cafeteria.

The first of the Thursday evening buffets was September 28 with Dr. and Mrs. Davis Y. Paschall present. Miss Rebecca Tinker, head of the cafeteria, explained that the purpose of the buffets was to create "better relationships," and contributed the idea to her assistant in charge of the Main Cafeteria and Colony Room, Mr. Allen.

With the initial buffet attracting an excellent turnout, the menu is being lengthened

Little Indians Boast Cheerleading Squad

For the first time in freshman football history, the Little Indians can boast a cheerleading squad. The freshman girls will cheer not only for the home games, Friday, October 13 and Friday, November 11, but also for the basketball matches.

Chosen by the varsity team, the group includes Margie Hodges, Jean Freeman, Mary Lynn Sigmon, Bonnie Cheshire, Micki Lee, Laurie Yingling, Judy Pollard and Sandy Bolick. These eight performed individually for the upperclassmen, and were selected from an original field of twenty.

All From Virginia

Coincidentally, the entire team consists of Virginians. Margie

Hodges, one of the original instigators of the freshman team, hails from Roanoke. While in high school, Margie claimed the honor of second place in 1960's State French Tournament. Also from Roanoke is Mary Lynn Sigmon.

Micki Lee and Laurie Yingling claim Alexandria as their hometown. While in high school,

The eight elected freshmen cheerleaders are shown above before they start working on their new routines and yells for the freshmen football games.



Ed Powers Photo

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Bolick Former Captain
Sandra Jo "Sandy" Bolick hails from Charlottesville. Sandy can boast cheerleading participation which dates back to the eighth grade, and editorship of her high school newspaper. From Norfolk, Jean Freeman was a high school cheerleader as well as Key Club Sweetheart.

Judy Pollard, of Richmond, was a varsity cheerleader in high school, as well as being secretary of her student government. The last versatile miss, Bonnie Cheshire, hails from Martinsville.

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Inauguration Work Slows Convocation Schedule

Annual Autumn Honors Convocation will be Wednesday, October 25, at 11 a.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Auditorium. Dr. Alexander Kallos, chairman of the activity, announced.

Kallos stated that definite plans for Convocation have not yet been settled by the committee. This is due to the faculty

members' involvement in planning and concern with the inauguration of Dr. Davis Y. Paschall on Friday, October 13. Paschall will be inaugurated as the 23rd President of William and Mary.

Ceremony Performed

Traditionally, however, the Autumn Convocation includes tapping of new members for Phi Beta Kappa Honorary fraternity. At this time also, the student assembly and officers of the respective classes are introduced to the campus.

As in past years, the William and Mary choir will process to the College Hymn and will be followed by the faculty and administration.

New Merit Scholars

Merit scholars for the 1961-62 school year will be announced and introduced during Convocation. Among them will be the Chancellor, King Carter, John B. Lightfoot, Mary Minor Lightfoot, President Bryan, Jackson W. Davis, Graves, Soutter, George Blow and Joseph Prentiss scholarships.

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Campus to Select Queen

by VIKI WILLIAMS

Balloting for the Homecoming Queen will be re-held Monday, October 9, for the primaries and Wednesday, October 11, for the finals. The new election was called because of an objection to the new voting system. It was claimed that it was not voted on by the Student Government assembly and therefore violated the Constitution.

The voting will be a complete re-election of all nominees who will now represent the different classes instead of the dorms, fraternities, and sororities. This year will be the first year that this new system has been tried.

President Paschall's inauguration will start the weekend this year Friday, October 13. Classes will be suspended Friday for the inauguration as well as the usual Saturday suspension. A parade will follow the inauguration Friday afternoon.

Friday night from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m., Ralph Flannigan and his fifteen-piece orchestra will play for the formal dance in Blow Gym. A smaller band will play for the Saturday semi-formal dance from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

'Mardi Gras' will be the theme of this year's Homecoming dance as announced by Paul Bankes, the dance committee chairman. Paul and his decorations chairman, Bill Allen, will carry out the theme elaborately with 38 parachutes. These parachutes of red, green, blue, orange, yellow, black, white, and purple, will be suspended from the ceiling and will cover the gym walls.

Fables covered with checkered tablecloths, Parisian café style, will be placed along the walls. The Queen and her court will enter the gym for the crowning Friday night through the eight foot mouth of a devil placed opposite the band stand.

Committee Studies WSCGA Structure

by Nancy Ginter

Perhaps the most important committee under the administration of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association this year will prove to be the evaluation committee, for the group is enthusiastic about its project. Cindy Peery and Peggy Brown are the two committeewomen left from last year.

The new members of the WSCGA Evaluation Committee, elected on the basis of one per dorm, are Pat Patterson from Chandler, Peggy List from Landrum, Lynn Mashaw from Jefferson and Judy Goodridge from Ludwell. Sorority Court and Barrett will elect their representatives this week. The committee's job will be to propose and consider various plans for actual structural changes in the organization of WSCGA.

The Evaluation Committee of 1960-61 has developed a skeleton plan for a "new WSCGA" that will be very different from the present one.

Under the proposed plan of the former Committee the Women's Honor Council would be a separate organization. There would no longer be three councils but one which would be a Dormitory Council. On this council would be the presidents of each dormitory.

Judicially, this body would function much as the Judicial Council does now but only for major cases. A system of automatic penalties will be devised, replacing the demerit system and eliminating the necessity for many trials on both the house and Dormitory Council level.

Fill SC Vacancies

Juniors Choose Gooding as Veep; Watters Wins Sophomore Post



Ed Watters, new sophomore assemblyman, and Kirk Gooding, new junior class president, are pictured from left to right respectively upon hearing results of the elections Monday, October 2. Jim Meek Photo

Kirk Gooding and Ed Watters were elected junior vice president and sophomore assemblyman respectively during a special Student Government election Monday, October 2.

The election was conducted in the dormitories from 7 to 11 p.m. Monday in order to fill the posts vacated by John Supak and Bob Solean who did not return to William and Mary this year.

Watters, who is a pre-med student is from Natrona Heights, Pennsylvania, where he gained leadership experience as president of his sophomore, junior and senior classes. Presently he is working on the cafeteria committee.

Gooding, a chemistry major, is from Lima, Ohio. At William and Mary on a basketball scholarship, he played basketball and track on the freshman teams his first year. Last year he played first string forward on the varsity basketball team and was also a member of the varsity track team.

Paper to Publish Golden Issue

During March, 1962, a special issue of the Flat Hat commemorating its 50th anniversary, will recall and review its fifty years on campus. The first issue of the Flat Hat was published October 2, 1911, fifty years ago this week. This year will be devoted to preparing for the issue which includes a whole selection of activities.

The issue is designed to recapitulate the past fifty years of William and Mary history in a total and grand scope. Other activities will surround the issue, and it will encompass every phase of student life. Definite plans have not been arranged yet, but as they are made, the Flat Hat will report them.

The Flat Hat is enlisting the co-operation of the Student Government; Pi Delta Epsilon, international honorary journalism fraternity; Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society and any other students and groups who are interested in searching old files and writing articles.

Help Wanted

Students who are interested should contact Mary Margaret Mann, director of the entire program. There will also be faculty advisors who will give ideas of what should be included in the issue.

"Paper" Yearbook

Jerry Van Voorhis, editor of the Flat Hat stated, "This will be a yearbook for the past 50 years of college history, and the year will be an unusual one for the paper."

He also stated that the commemorative issue would reflect all aspects of campus life at William and Mary since the Flat Hat first started publication.

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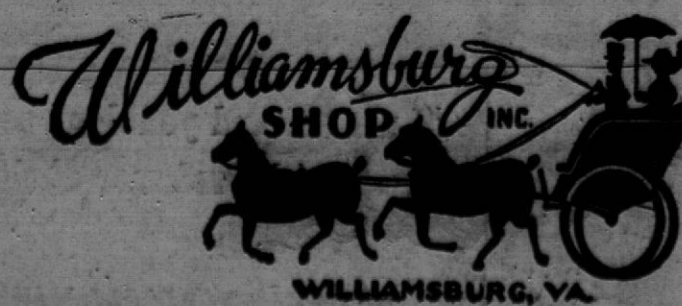
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