

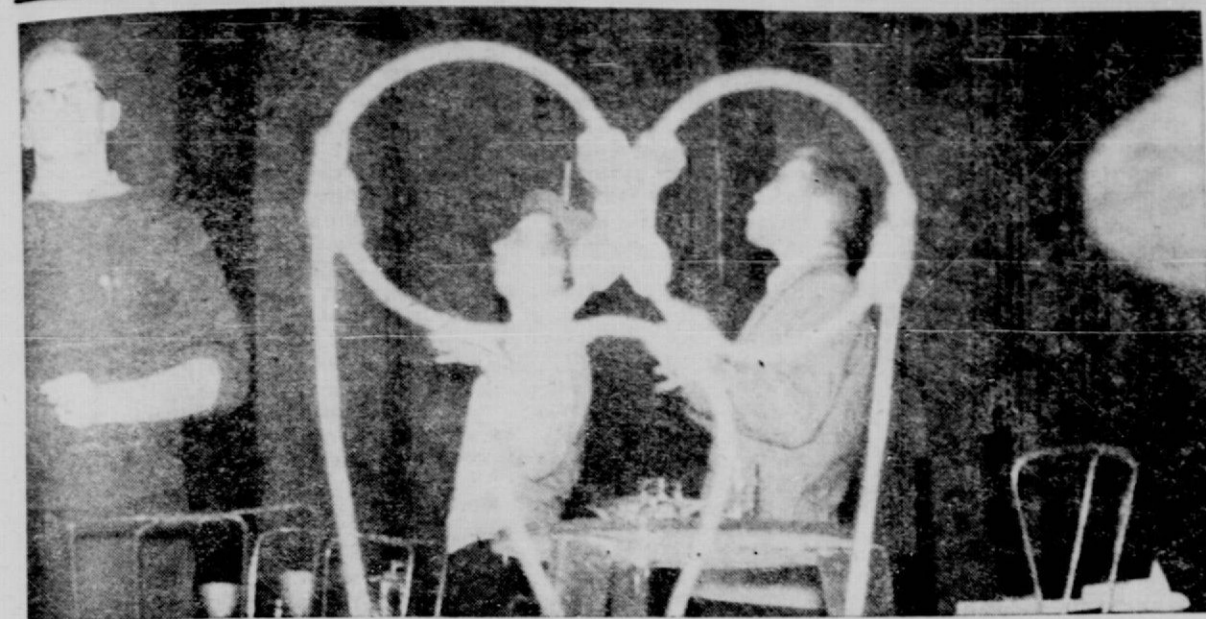
THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLVIII, Number 7

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, October 28, 1958



Three Schemers Caught in the Act

Sampling the oil filled water from below the cafe at Chaillot are the broker, Art Burgess; the president, Hal Laughlin, and prospector, Robert Wachs. The prospector is attempting to convince the corporation president and his broker that there is enough oil beneath Paris to warrant their uprooting the entire city to get at this "almost unlimited" resource. This scene is taken from the first act of "The Madwoman of Chaillot," Jean Giraudoux' prize winning play opening tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

W&M Theatre Opens Tomorrow Night With Gregory in Lead of 'Madwoman'

by Gina Hardison

The work of the cast, of the director, and of the scenery and costume crews will be combined tomorrow night when the William and Mary Theatre rings up the curtain on **The Madwoman of Chaillot**.

The play, a satirical fantasy by Jean Giraudoux, will be staged tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday nights at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The setting for the play is Paris, and the scenery crew has worked to transform the stage into a facsimile of that city.

First Act

The first act occurs at the Chez Francis, a sidewalk cafe complete with striped awnings,

little tables, and a congenial waiter. Through this setting stroll a juggler, a street singer, a flower vender and other vagabonds who add to the Parisian flavor.

The second act is set in the Madwoman of Chaillot's cellar, a musty room with a nine-foot-high circular staircase and with a mysterious trapdoor. Stuffed birds, faded velvet cushions, and dusty trunks help create the atmosphere.

Most of the characters of the play wear contemporary attire, but the four "madwoman" dress in fashions of the 1880's. For these ladies the costuming crew has created outlandish chapeaux with swooping feathers and

veils and modish dresses with ruffles, lace, and large bustles.

Director Howard Scammon has been grooming the cast of 41 students in nightly rehearsals during the past few weeks.

Title Role

Edna Gregory plays the title role as the "Madwoman of Chaillot," otherwise known as the Countess Aurelia. The other three madwoman are played by Linda Wells, Linda Lavin and Lindy Hill.

The core of the "bad" businessmen consists of the president, played by Hal Laughlin; the broker, played by Arthur Burgess; the baron, enacted by Fred Denny; and the prospector, portrayed by Robert Wachs.

Other central roles are played by Doug Goheen, Jan Garrett, Jan Garrett, Scot Mannion and Malcolm Robinson.

Russell Hastings is the designer and Albert Haak is the technical director for the production.

Opening Play

The Madwoman of Chaillot opens the 1958-59 season for the William and Mary Theatre.

Other productions of the season will be **The Glass Menagerie**, a drama by Tennessee Williams; **Trio**, a group of three short plays; and **All's Well That Ends Well**, a Shakespearian comedy.

Frosh Rally to End Election Campaigns For All Candidates

Registration for candidacy for freshman offices ended at 5 p. m. Friday with the following people running:

President: Bill Allen, Paul Berghaus, Bob Bolander, Joseph De Laurentis, Phil McLaughlin, Tom Scott, Bill Smith and Steve Tatum.

Vice President: Paul Bankes, Arnold Boyd, Dan Dopp, Tom Hendrix, Chris Herr, Bill Kucwicz and Dick Young.

Secretary - treasurer: Dorcas Brown, Janie Burnside, Donna Cavish, Gerry Harvey Goldsholle, Sue Hairdon, Dorcas Miller and Nancy Carol Taylor.

Historian: Dee Angel, Kay Christian, Harriet Hunter, Sue Oakley, Sydney Sevelle and Mary Stektee.

For Assembly

Assemblywomen: (3 are chosen) Barbara Aubrey, Collie Dean, (Continued on Page 5)

College May Remove Statue of Botetourt After Recent Damage

by John P. Montgomery

The statue of Lord Botetourt, according to present indications, will be moved from the main walk of the College Yard, which has served as its home for 157 years.

Information that the College is considering the possibility was released shortly after the beloved old statue was badly stained with red dye last Tuesday.

Apparently, the deep red streaks covering the statue were from dye pellets which had been placed on its head and on top of the base. Rain Tuesday night dissolved them, and by morning a "practical joke" had become an "act of vandalism."

Porous and Fragile

This was because of the statue's precarious and delicate condition. After its many years in the open, the marble has changed its chemical composition and is now extremely porous and fragile. It is the oldest piece of statuary in the United States.

It was believed at first that the dye could not be cleaned off. Analine — the kind of dye used — is the most difficult of any to remove. However, at considerable expense to the college, the firm of A. Lynn Thomas in Richmond, specialists in the field, cleaned Lord Botetourt to a gleaming white, using a steam hose.

The act now seems to have climaxed the many words of concern for Botetourt's safety that have been voiced through the years.

President Concerned

President Chandler this week stated that he believes the statue ought to be moved so that it will receive perpetual security. "I've observed Lord Botetourt for 40 years," he said, "and it breaks my heart to see the indignities he has suffered. The statue must be preserved for posterity."

This was evidently the intended purpose for the statue, because it was in 1771 that the Virginia Legislature voted unanimously to erect a statue of Lord Botetourt as a "visible and lasting expression of the colony's esteem for its Late Excellency."

Plans Not Definite

Hugh H. Sisson, College Bursar, said that "We are studying the possibility of moving the statue, however, there are no definite plans to date."

Although moving the statue holds no particularly difficult problems, several concerns must be consulted. One necessary consideration is that any change made in the College Yard requires the approval of Colonial Williamsburg.

Replica Considered

Mr. Sisson also stated that the possibility of erecting a replica is being considered as part of the study of moving the statue. An opinion expressed earlier by a member of the Fine Arts Department was that such a replica would cost a minimum of \$25,000.

(Continued on Page 10)

Men Elect Oaks To Hold Position On Honor Council

Steve Oaks, senior student and economics major, was elected by the men students to fill the vacancy in the Men's Honor Council created by Jim Altizer who withdrew from College this year.

During the spring elections, Bruiser Camp was elected as chairman of the Men's Honor Council with Bill Dodd as Vice-Chairman and Glen Cayward as Secretary.

In addition to Cayward, the other junior council members are Ralph Crutchfield and Dick Neeley. Sophomore class mem-



Steve Oaks

bers are Bill Burnside and Bill Darrow.

Offices and Honors

Oaks has served as a President's Aide and president of his junior class. He has held numerous offices in student government, including that of senator and assemblyman. Oaks was active in debating circles on campus and is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha honorary debating fraternity. This year he is president of the Pep Club.

Oaks is a member of Kappa Sigma Social fraternity and has served his lodge as Master of Ceremonies.

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Student Election Chooses Six Girls To Compete For "Miss W&M" Title

Twenty-four girls, representing the various dormitories, sororities and fraternities, competed in the annual "Miss William and Mary" contest held October 21 and 22.

The six girls receiving the highest number of votes will have individual portraits made, and from these a celebrity will choose "Miss William and Mary" of 1959.

The feature staff of **The Colonial Echo** will tabulate the votes, and the names of the six winners and the celebrated judge will be kept secret until the yearbooks are distributed.

Students to Elect Homecoming Queen From 20 Candidates

The results of the nominations for Homecoming Queen have been announced with twenty belles seeking the title.

Representing the senior class will be Jane Boorman, Joan English, Karen Thomas, Terry Walker, Ellen Wray, Betty Sanchez, Ann Hansbarger and Nancy Simmons.

The juniors running will be Suzanne Arble, Nancy Read, Barbara Turner, Laurie Shaffer, Ann Perkins and Jogina Diamonti.

The sophomore class will present Lee Sykes, Rainette Struve, Maureen Harvey, Maureen Rumazza, Julie Morgan and Beth Humrickhouse.

Three seniors, two juniors and two sophomores will be elected from the above group on Thursday, on College Corner on Wren Porch in case of rain, from 12 to 6 p. m.

Representing the fraternities were Pattie Lynn Adams, Theta Delta Chi; Suzanne Arble, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jogina Diamanti, Kappa Sigma; and Barbara Beckman, Phi Kappa Tau.

Also Sharon O'Connell, Pi Kappa Alpha; June Roberts, Sigma Pi; Charlotte Tolley, Lambda Chi Alpha; Betsy Treiber, Sigma Nu; Suzanne Tubaugh, Pi Lambda Phi; Barbara Turner, Kappa Alpha.

Sorority Nominees

The sororities chose to represent them: Joan English, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ann Hansbarger, Alpha Chi Omega; Laurie Shaffer, Chi Omega; Nancy Simmons, Pi Beta Phi; and Mary Neal Simpson, Kappa Delta.

Completing the sorority list were Linda Vass, Phi Mu; Terry Walker, Delta Delta Delta; Carla Warner, Gamma Phi Beta; and Ellen Wray, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The dormitory representatives included Barbara Beasley, Jefferson; Maureen Harvey, Barrett; Joanna Keith, Ludwell 400; Elena Ruddy, Ludwell 300; Nancy Read, Chandler; and Karen Thomas, Landrum.

Political Science Group Hears Dr. Moron Talk on Federalism

by Allan C. Brownfeld

"This is a dilemma for me," stated Dr. Alonzo G. Moron "because it is a situation in which I could only be a visitor, and never a student. I should have politely refused but I can't. I must keep the lines of communication open," he continued.

Dr. Moron, president of Hampton Institute and a member of the Board of Governors of the American National Red Cross, was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Political Science Club. Club president Lu Shillat introduced Dr. Moron, as well as the other club officers, Allan C. Brownfeld, vice-president, and Mary Carroll Smith, secretary-treasurer to a group of over 150 people.

Federalism Succeeding

Speaking on "Federalism at Mid-Century" the noted Negro educator and political scientist pointed out that "federalism has

never succeeded before, and some say that sooner or later we will have to adopt some other form of government. It has succeeded, however, and will even survive the critical times through which we are now passing," he stated.

Dr. Moron pointed out that under federalism we have (1) Freedom of movement, (2) Freedom of trade, and (3) the opportunity to develop certain minimum standards for human rights. "In some sections," he said, "if you are a Negro, or a Mexican, or an Oriental, you wonder to what extent these national guarantees exist. Despite these diversities, however, we still have a great potential for the use of minimum standards."

States' Roles

The roles the states can play are equally important. The states, Dr. Moron said, can perform three important tasks: (1) they can be the training ground for people whose job it is to admin-

ister government; (2) the states can be used as testing grounds for national legislation, such as social security; (3) in our system states can provide continuity in programs that may not survive national upheaval and change.

Turning to present criticism of the Supreme Court Dr. Moron called today's attacks very similar to previous criticism and noted that "today we find the court is again under grave fire because of decisions it has made. The real objection is not to the process but to the decision." He pointed out that in our society we have the "adversary type of procedure in which our courts require that both sides of each case be argued before a decision is handed down. Under our system someone must lose, and someone will be unhappy."

Negro Citizens

"In recent years we have seen the emergence of the Negro as a citizen, and massive resistance is merely a response to this. Here in Virginia we are being led by a man who has himself been a legal adversary," stated the speaker. "Virginia leaders recognize that they have lost, but they refuse to face this fact."

Questions Answered

Following his talk Dr. Moron participated in a question and answer period in which he said that "I get the feeling that there is still a strong feeling in Virginia against public education. Their next move may be an attempt to abolish the schools."

"The question after all," Dr. Moron said, "is whether the Negro will be asked to pay taxes and, even further, to sacrifice his life in battle and remain a second class citizen at home."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Musical comedy writers Richard Adler and Jerry Ross's **Damn Yankees** has been brought to the screen following an earlier and profitable filming of their **Pajama Game** with bright and brisk baseball hokum which ran for two and a half years on Broadway.

It's here, a middle-aged Washington businessman, Joe Hardy (Robert Shafer), is frustrated by his futile desires to dislodge the cellar-clinging Senators from the small end of every baseball score. One particularly agonizing day, our fat Faust moans that he would sell his soul to the Devil for one long ball hitter on the team. Naturally, Mephistopheles (Ray Walston), who is having a bad year himself, appears, red-socked and ready to go. He quickly clinches the deal and turns Shafer from a baritone into a tenor and even more amazingly into Tab Hunter who smiles giddily and takes off for the team, his crew-cut rippling in the breeze.

From here on in Hardy starts going to Hell and the Senators start going to town as they rocket from the cellar into the pennant race, led by the still smiling new slugger, Tab Hunter. Everything is fine until Hardy remembers that he is married and starts missing his harrassed wife (Shannon Bolin). Old Scratch obligingly rings in Lola (Gwen Verdon), a 172 year old flame from the Inferno, to ease his pain a bit but Hardy is disgustingly incorruptible and turns down a devil of a good time for a rented room in his old home. After some ranting and raving and Lola's intervention, Hardy shakes the spell, wins the pennant, and runs back to the safety of his television set, content to be a frustrated Senators fan.

As the Devil and his seductive salesgirl, Lola, original cast members Ray Walston and Gwen Verdon provide as entertaining an infernal invitation as we've ever received. Tab Hunter is his usual Ivy League and empty-headed self and shows about as much personality as a ping-pong ball bouncing back and forth between pros Walston and Verdon, but Shannon Bolin, Robert Shafer and the rest of the cast give a big boost to Adler and Ross's bright and varied score, making numbers like "What Ever Lola Wants," "Two Lost Souls" and "You've Got to Have Heart" stand up for another bow. As a tuneful musical with a lot of bounce **Damn Yankees** should give a welcome breather from the mid-semester grind.

The **Barbarian and the Geisha** is the latest of Director John Huston's sceneramas. Unfortunately, although Huston still uses the same technical authenticity in color and composition found in his **Moby Dick**, he still makes the same mistakes in script and casting.

Huston's film biography of Townsend Harris, America's first consul-general to Japan (1856-1862), mis-stars John Wayne as the dauntless Harris who broke down Japanese hostility to America after Perry had "opened" Japan for trade with a flotilla of warships.

Wayne stolidly plugs away at his attempts to be officially recognized by the Japanese government. There is no lost love between Harris and the Japanese as things stand and when an American ship brings cholera to picturesque Shimoda, he acts quickly to set relations back on their unsteady keel by burning down half the town. The Japanese cannot understand this strange American custom so they send Okichi (Eiko Ando), a geisha girl to find out in her own quaint Oriental way. They fall in love, Okichi gives up her spy routine, the plague is halted by Harris' timely bonfire, and after several long-winded speeches by Harris, those Japanese still awake grant official recognition to America and everyone goes home happy — but the audience.

Don't miss opening night tomorrow when the lights come up on the William and Mary Theater production of Jean Giraudoux' prize-winning play **The Madwoman of Chaillot**, starring Edna Gregory with the William and Mary Theater company.

— Tom Lipscomb

9 Enter Honors Courses In 3 W&M Departments

by Charles Bodie

Nine seniors have entered into independent study as enrollees in the 1958-1959 Honors Program.

Offered by the departments of Government, History and Psychology, the program, according to Dean Jones, "will give certain students a chance to pursue a course of study on their own."

The Scholars

Ann Daingerfield, Lu Shillat, and Barbara Brant Knight are doing honors work in government. In the history department, William Henderson, Paula Molineux and Barry Stuart Martin are honors students. David Rice, Henry Allen Schwartz and John Richard DeWilde are honors students in the Psychology Department.

Honors Degrees

The unique feature of the present program is the recognition of distinguished work in the par-

ticipant's degree. On the basis of grades received on the essay or project and examination, a student may be awarded a degree with "Honors", "High Honors", or "Highest Honors."

The work consists of three parts: a course of reading, a presentation of an essay or project in the field of the student's major interest and a comprehensive examination. Eligibility for admission into the Program — which carries three semester credits and is designated as 495-496 in each participating department — hinges on a quality point average of 2.0 for the academic year immediately preceding. A student must also satisfy the head of the department that he is an acceptable candidate.

A student with a cumulative quality point average of 2.0 in academic subjects during his freshman and sophomore years may declare his intention to take honors work at the time of registration for the junior year. He will be assigned an advisor by the head of the department in question.

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Physics Speaker

Mr. H. R. Brockett of the Instrument Research Division of the National Aeronautical Space Administration will speak in Rogers 100 at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

Sponsored by the physics department at the College, Mr. Brockett will speak on the high temperature measurement of vital importance in the field of space travel. The event will be opened to the public.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Honored at Convocation

Mary Margaret Dameron, Alfred R. Armstrong, re-introducing secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, introduced twelve new members of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. This announcement was made at the annual Fall Convocation Wednesday, October 22.

Among the recipients of this year are: Barbara Brant and Therese Walker, both government majors; Berton Ashman, a chemistry major; Jane Boorman, a sociology major; and Patricia Lynn Everard, an ancient languages major.

Also included among the new Phi Beta Kappa members are David Rice, who is majoring in psychology; James Roach and Steven Topp, both concentrating in physics; William Sterling, a fine arts major; and Dorothy Upton, who is majoring in English.

Paul Margolf Molineux, a history major, and Marion Funk, concentrating in philosophy, complete the list of the twelve introduced. A standing innovation honored the seniors after their names were announced.

Merit Award Winners

Barbara Knight, a merit scholar, holds the Graves scholarship. She is a member of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity for women, and Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. Barbara is active in the William and Mary Choir and chorus, and she is a member of the editorial board of the **Royalist** literary magazine.

A recipient of the Edward Coles scholarship, Berton Ashman also holds the J. B. Lightfoot scholarship. Berton belongs to Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Jane Boorman is Chairman of the Women's Honor Council, a member of the student senate and the General Cooperative committee, and secretary of the Women's Athletic Association. She is active in the Sociology club, Orchesis, and Pi Beta Phi sorority. Jane has been vice-president of her sorority, and a junior and sophomore member of the Women's Honor Council. She holds the "King" Carter scholarship.

Patricia Everard possesses the Jackson W. Davis scholarship and is a member of Eta Sigma Phi and Kappa Delta Pi, honor-

ary ancient language and education fraternities respectively.

Also a merit scholar, David Rice is active in the Baptist Student Union and the Psychology Club. He is president of the Baptist Student Union and has received the Scholastic Honor Ribbon in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

James Roach has held both the Soutter and Bennett scholarships. He has been vice-president of the Student Religious Union, a member of the Wesley Foundation, and active in the William and Mary Choir.

William Sterling, Jr., is the present recipient of the Soutter Scholarship.

A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Steven Topp holds the William Arthur Maddox Scholarship.

Dorothy Upton has served as treasurer of Kappa Delta sorority for two years. She is also active in Westminster Fellowship.

Therese Walker, chairman of the Pan-Hellenic Council and (Continued on Page 6)

Philosophical Group Elects Miss Stucky Its Vice-President

Elizabeth Stucky, assistant professor of philosophy, has been elected vice-president of the Virginia Philosophical Association during its meeting on the William and Mary campus.

Elected to the position of president of the Association was David Yalden-Thomson of the University of Virginia, and the new secretary is Professor William Willoughy of Bridgewater College.

Annual Meeting Here

The Virginia Philosophical Association held its annual meeting at William and Mary October 24 and 25. Featured during the two-day meeting were three philosophical papers which were read by members of the Association and the annual business meeting when the new officers were elected.

The papers were on such topics as "The Tragic and Comic Love of Wisdom," "The Cognitive Status of Value Judgments" and "Expressive Meaning in Art."

5 Scholars to Visit W&M in 1958 To Lecture on Various Subjects

Five scholars will visit the campus of the College during the fall semester according to Dr. Frazier Neiman, chairman of the committee on Lectures, Arts and Music.

The five speakers will include Professor Harry F. Harlow, Sir John Neale, Pitirim Sorokin, Katherine Anne Porter and Alan Nevins.

Professor Harlow, President of the American Psychological Association, will speak on "The Development of the Affectional Responses in Infant Monkeys" October 31 at 4 p. m. in Washington 100.

The second speaker in the series will be Sir John Neale who will visit the Campus November 11. Speaking in Washington Hall at 8 p. m., the English scholar's topic will be "The Elizabethan Age."

On November 12 at 8 p. m. in Washington 200, Pitirim Sorokin, Director of Harvard University Research Center in Creative Altruism, will speak on "Criminality and Morality of Rulers." Author of some 30 books on var-

ious aspects of sociology, Dr. Sorokin was the first professor of sociology at Harvard University and was chairman of the department there from 1930 to 1943. In 1937 he was president of the International Congress of Sociology.

Katherine Anne Porter will visit the campus November 19. Author, lecturer, teacher, Miss Porter spent the 1954-55 academic year as visiting lecturer at the University of Liege on a Fulbright Grant. Her topic will be "Legend and Memory."

The final speaker in the series will be Alan Nevins, the DeWitt Clinton Professor Emeritus of American History at Columbia University, whose topic will be "Administration, Political and Economic Aspects of the Civil War" in Washington 200, at 8 p. m. on December 3.

Dr. Nevins is currently the Senior Research Scholar for the Huntington Memorial Library in San Marino, California.

Religious News

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union will hold its regular supper and program meeting November 2 at 5 p. m. in the Student Center. Dr. Proctor, president of the Virginia Union University will speak on the topic, "What the Negro is Seeking in Integration." Everyone is cordially invited.

Newman Club

On Sunday, November 2, Dr. Richard K. Newman, of the William and Mary Fine Arts Department, will address the Newman Club on, "Religious Art in the 20th Century." The meeting will be at St. Bede's Assembly Room at 7 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Westminster Fellowship

On the weekend of October 31 through November 2, several members of Westminster Fellowship will attend the Synod of Virginia's annual Fall Conference at Roslyn Conference Grounds, Richmond. Theme of the Conference will be, "The Person of Jesus Christ."

Lost And Found

FOUND

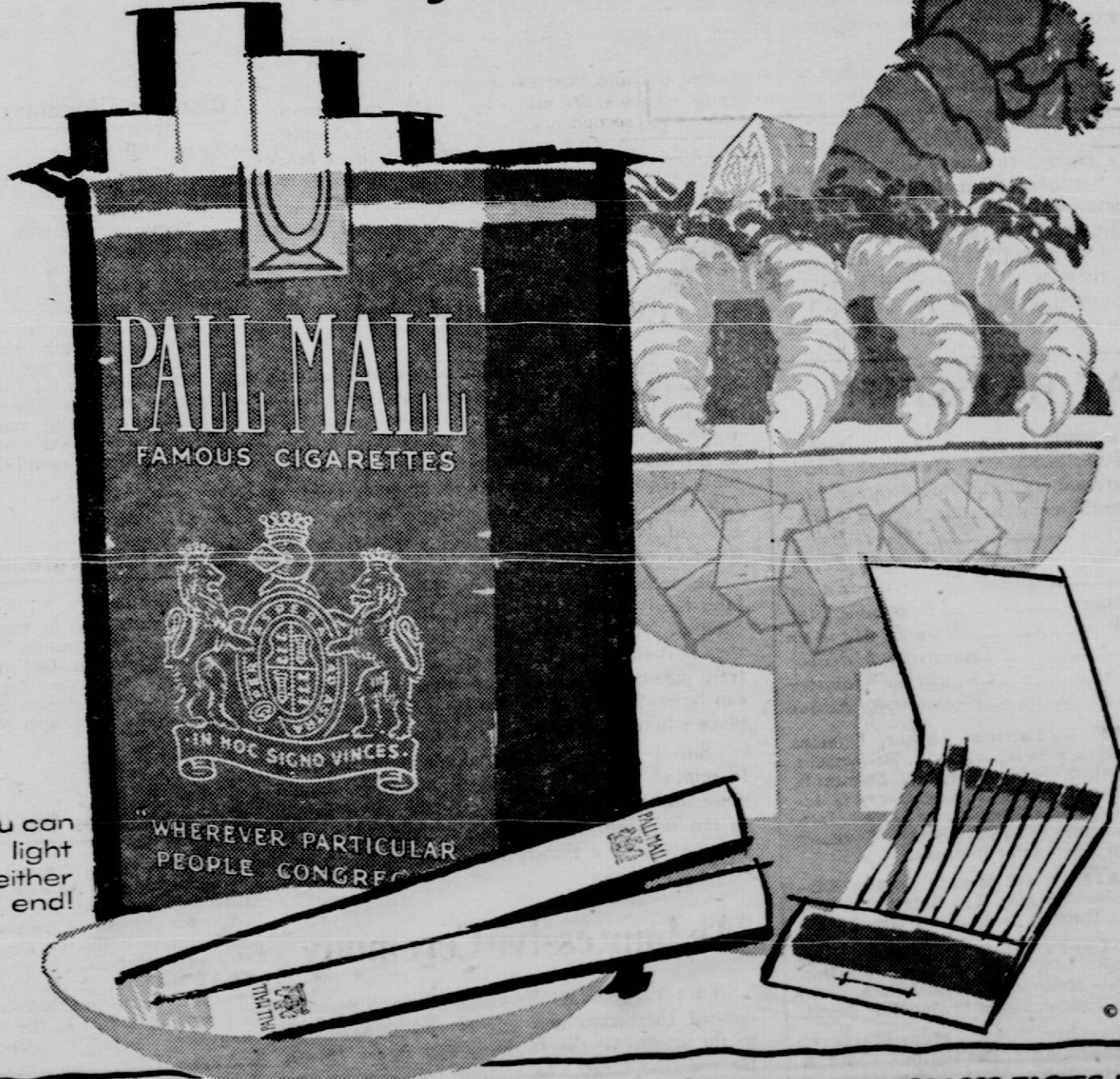
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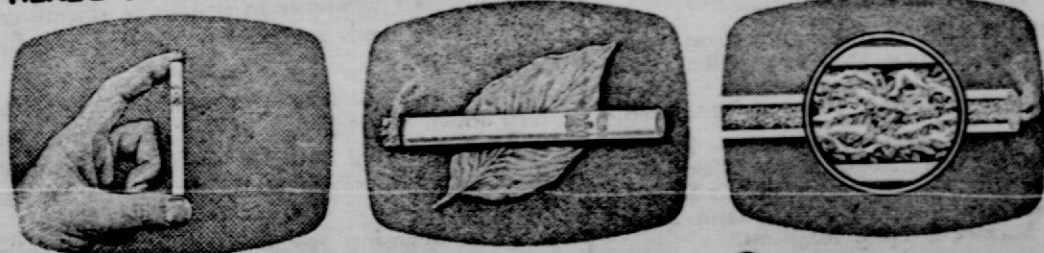


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Do You Know Any Little People?

The following is reprinted from the October 8, 1958 issue of the "Akron Buchtelite." It is with the thought in mind that the same issues and problems exist here, that we offer it.

While in Germany this summer I occasionally found myself contrasting the European children with the ones I knew in Akron. For some reason, the former seemed more docile than the 101 terrorists of comparable age on our own short street. Not being overly concerned with child behavior, I simply dismissed the whole idea as harsh judgement, and of little importance.

That is until the return trip when I observed passengers being literally run-over by those seven year old terrorists and was aware of their presence as late as midnight. I frequently heard them explain problems of the day to their parents or heard them explain what they intended to do for the next day. Their behavior presented a striking contrast to their European counterpart, and I couldn't help but feel a bit of sympathy of the "little people" who seemed to have been robbed of their childhood.

After returning to the home front, I have now concluded that the outburst of sympathy was not at all necessary. The "little people" do have a childhood. It is simply misplaced, and now occurs at the University level. At a very early age the parents of today provide their children with an adequate amount of money and not much later, the family car. The schools have all supplemented their traditional courses with personal development, leadership, etc. etc., and it becomes very obvious that for the first eighteen

years, the average American has an overwhelming amount of independence and responsibility.

But after enrolling in a college almost any place in the U. S., we now see an amazing contradiction. We find in the classroom itself, the professor no longer feels the student responsible. Last week one AU professor informed our class that attendance was compulsory and three unexcused absences meant a visit to the Dean and an automatic F.

The student who is still able to handle the responsibilities of a car and provide some of his own spending money is no longer capable of assuming the responsibility of his own behavior. Some Ohio colleges actually have 7 o'clock curfews for Freshmen women, believing that these innocent young girls are not yet mature enough to use sane reasoning for themselves, but neglecting to realize that they have been assuming responsibility for others by driving a car for at least two years.

We find the school or university extending its role to include an interest in the student's social life. Special departments are being created to handle socially-valuable activities, and student hosts and hostesses are now being employed to help "socialize" the old fashioned cafeteria.

The "little people" do have a childhood after all, thanks to the Universities. I wonder if higher education is assuming these new interests on its own, or if conscience stricken parents who suddenly realize that their children have left the fold, without benefit of a childhood demand this extension program.

Lord Botetourt Victim of Childish Prank

Four weeks ago we urged that the distinguished piece of statuary known as Lord Botetourt be removed from his position in the College Yard to a place more sheltered from the Williamsburg weather and the childish pranks of immature students.

Last Tuesday the skies were dark and dreary, the rains fell, and the gloomy atmosphere of a typical Williamsburg rainy day prevailed. There was, however, one bright spot on the campus: the right honorable Baron glowed with startling cerise dye.

All day two members of the College maintenance crew labored to remove the dye and restore the statue to some semblance of its former grey-white color. Despite these efforts, Lord B. retained a pinkish tint until a steam-cleaning outfit came Saturday from Richmond to continue the operations.

It seems impossible to us that anyone on campus could be unaware of the value of this statue; not only has there been a great deal of talk recently concerning it, but THE FLAT HAT has published two editorials commenting on its value

and place in the traditions of the College. No excuse can be made for this escapade of last week. It was an exhibition of immature, unnecessary and either thoughtless or deliberately destructive conduct. It necessitated a great deal of concern on the part of the authorities of the College. It also caused needless expense, and it could have caused irreparable damage to the oldest piece of statuary extant in the United States, one of William and Mary's finest possessions.

Although we have advocated (and continue to do so) the removal of the good Baron to a safer position, we are appalled that such action might have to be taken because of the immaturity of prank-loving people. This is comparable to moving fragile dishes and figurines in a household where there is a small child: he is not mature enough to realize that he mustn't play with them; therefore, they must be moved out of his way.

For Studying Only

Have you ever attempted to study seriously in the library? Or have you learned your lesson and made the habit of going there only when you have only a little bit of work to do and are in the mood to socialize along with everyone else who frequents that building? It is certainly a fine place to meet all your friends, get the problems of last weekend straight and arrange for those of next weekend.

Especially in the evenings the library has, of late, been the busiest, noisiest, liveliest place on campus. This is regrettable when one considers that it is the only place where research for many term papers can be done and where reserve books can be read and studied. It also happens to be the place where some people try earnestly to study.

Surely college students don't need monitors to remind them that "it's quiet hour!" Common sense and respect for others should be sufficient to remind them to plan their social lives outside or away from a library in which people try to study.

An Impressive Ceremony

Last Wednesday the Class of 1959 proudly donned their caps and gowns and "proceeded" to the strains of the *William and Mary Hymn* for the first time. The autumn convocation was a well-handled, impressive event, and those who had any part whatever in it deserve sincere congratulations and appreciation for an excellent ceremony.

The new arrangement whereby the Choir sang from the balcony of the auditorium and continued to sing until the entire procession was in place added much to the beauty of the convocation.

The imposing group of outstanding administrative officers, faculty members, new Phi Beta Kappas and Omicron Delta Kappas, and student leaders for the year lent an inspiring dignity to the occasion. Each participant in the program evidenced an earnest interest and the expenditure of much preparation time in making his part a worthy contribution to the convocation.



Letters To The Editor

Assembly Expresses Indignation

To the Editor:

I have been instructed by the Student Assembly to publicly express its indignation with regard to the act of deliberate vandalism that took place last week.

The Assembly regards with horror, the thought that a student at the College would disfigure the statue of Lord Botetourt. The members feel sure that this act of complete irreverence to a great tradition of the College was committed by an outsider and hope that greater precautions can be taken in the future.

The Assembly is certain that all the students at the College realize that part of the glory of the College is contained in the College Yard and pledges its support to maintain these landmarks.

Gabe Wilner

President of the Student Body

Discusses 'Seminar'

To the Editor,

Because there developed the feeling among some students and faculty members at William and Mary that there was a definite need for some sort of intellectual community within the college, the *Seminar* magazine was planned and brought to publication in 1956. The purpose of the *Seminar* is to provide an opportunity for students to express their ideas and opinions on various topics and issues. A "seminar" by definition is a meeting place for discussion and even argument — a testing ground for ideas and theories. This is the role which the *Seminar* seeks to fulfill, both by providing an outlet for non-fiction writing and by stimulating thought and discussion among the readers of the journal.

The deadline for turning in articles for the winter issue of the magazine will be Thanksgiving vacation. Anyone interested in contributing to the magazine should turn in his papers by this date to the *Seminar* contributions box in the reserve room in the library or to any member of the *Seminar* staff.

Sincerely,

Barbara Brant Knight
Editor-in-Chief, *Seminar*

Thanks Interfraternity Council

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the Interfraternity Council for providing ushers for last week's convocation as well as the men themselves. Those who helped were Dick Colombo, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Joe Dodd, Lambda Chi Alpha; Steve Dewards, Kappa Sigma; Pete Farrell, Phi Kappa Tau; and Benny Johnson, Sigma Nu.

Sincerely,

Bill Dodd
Head Usher

Congratulates Political Science Club

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Political Science Club for its excellent choice of speaker, in inviting educator Alonzo G. Moron to speak before this first meeting. Lu Shillat and Allan C. Brownfeld certainly deserve our thanks for this presentation. In addition, I would like to congratulate THE FLAT HAT for its good coverage of the meeting.

It is high time that we had a roster of stimulating and interesting speakers and if the College will not extend invitations it is

(Continued on Page 5)

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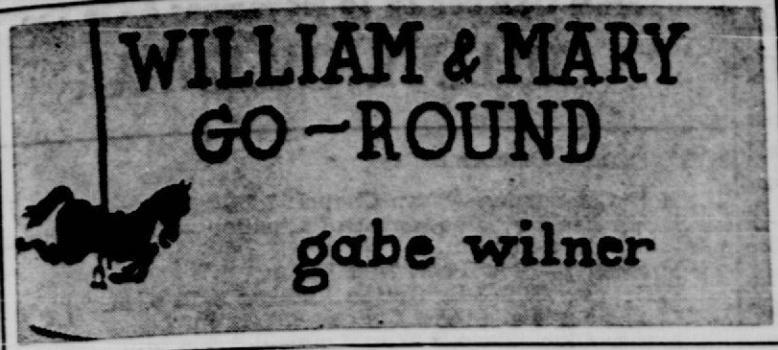
THE FLAT HAT

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Highest Honor — The convocation was nearing its end and many people had been recognized. The President then introduced Dr. Armstrong who quietly presented the new members of William and Mary's most distinguished organization, Phi Beta Kappa. The applause that followed truly indicated the feeling that everyone at the College feels for Phi Beta Kappa, which seeks to recognize the students who have achieved the highest academic distinction. One may say that they have sacrificed other things on the way, but at the same time we ought to realize that the students have accomplished the goal for which they came to the College. Even the most rabid "anti-academic" student (who ought not to be in college) will admit that the first and most important reason for coming to college is to gain knowledge. Therefore, the students who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, have been the most successful ones at the College.

This respect for Phi Beta Kappa is mixed, at the College of William and Mary, with a fondness for an organization that was founded here. The men who gathered at the Apollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern started a group that was eventually to be represented at every leading institution in the United States and abroad and which would include the most successful students.

We do not mean to say that we ought to give up other activities at the College. We think that one of the best factors in America institutions is that students are given a chance to apply the knowledge which they are receiving. Students who in America, make up the membership of Student Government, the publications, the many interest groups and the religious organizations would in many countries lead the mobs, through a feeling of frustration at not knowing how to apply the knowledge which they were gaining. Once a person is put in a place of responsibility he will most likely think in more constructive terms. We are not attempting a debate here but merely want to point out that the other activities at the College can be sound.

We have the highest praise for those who are able to succeed academically and who can at the same assume practical responsibility. We want to congratulate the new members of Phi Beta Kappa and in particular Terry Walker and Jane Boorman, with whom we have been associated and who are two of the most capable people we know.

Little Green Party — This is the name of the party under which our friends ran in our freshman year. The title, now that we think back, is not one to inspire poetry but the meaning of this association was greater. The opportunity to work closely with some of our fellow classmates in a competition which would be decided through campaigning brought out all sorts of inventiveness and of course co-operation.

Obviously only one person can win but in many ways just the running is a wonderful experience. We ought to be prepared to take defeat in stride and victory with humility. Our feeling, if defeated, cannot be that of having been totally rejected by our fellow students. There are many who run for the offices, who are capable and who deserve victory as much as anyone.

We wish all freshmen politicians a lot of luck and hope for the most colorful campaign yet.

A Visit by Dad — Last week, the writer, had the great pleasure of being visited by his father. The gentleman stayed at the College for five eventful days and we think that his comments on various aspects of William and Mary are interesting, outside of personal reasons, because he was a visitor to the College, and thus more objective than we can be. He was almost overwhelmed by the friendliness he found here. He lives in New York, and to say hello to someone you do not know, may bring complaints to a policeman. He enjoyed the football game and thought that the entire proceedings should have been filmed to be shown all over the nation as an example of what a football afternoon ought to be.

Later that day, we took him to the fraternity area where he met and spoke to many students. He was honestly impressed with the way that the students in the area dressed and behaved. The parties he saw were not at all, as far as he was concerned, the kind that so many associate with college. He attributed the superior conduct of the students he saw, to the caliber of young men and women who are admitted to the College.

He approved heartily of the fact that students from every part of the country come to the College and hoped this practice would be continued. He was charmed by the southern accents, of the belles in particular, which he does not get to hear too often in New York. On Wednesday he went to the convocation, which did more to impress him than anything else. His only regret was that he did not hear his son's name mentioned with the Phi Beta Kappa's, whereupon he was assured that this would be completely impossible and indeed inconceivable.

Letters Continued

(Continued from Page 4)
heartening to see that student groups have the interest, and in the face of campus conditions, the courage to do so.
Sincerely,
Michael Friedman

Support Whiskey for Mascot

To the Editor:
I, an old friend of mine, attended William and Mary last year. Many times both of us have regretted leaving William and Mary for another school since we have some fine memories of that one year. And the memories that we really get a kick out of reminiscing the most are those of Whiskey.

We wondered while we were at William and Mary why Whiskey hadn't already become the school mascot. He certainly had become the school's leading personality; so while he is still waltzing around the campus, why not take advantage of him — instead of deciding later to place a stone piece of art in memory of him alongside of a cannon.

At any rate, I'm for Whiskey for mascot and I'm sure anyone who has ever gone to William and Mary and known Whiskey would feel that only this guy deserves the honor of becoming the William and Mary Mascot. I know he would accept the honor with graciousness.

Edward Witt
Arizona State College
Tempe, Arizona

Dr. Harlow to Talk About Psychology In Washington Hall

Dr. Harry F. Harlow, president of the American Psychological Association will speak on "The Development of Affectional Responses in Infant Monkeys" October 31 at 4 p. m. in Washington Hall, room 200.

Stanford Graduate

A former student of Reed College, Dr. Harlow received both his A. B. and Ph.D. from Stanford and from 1930 to 1956 was a member of the psychology department of the University of Wisconsin. From 1950 to 1952 he served as the chief Human Resources Researcher for the U. S. Army. Dr. Harlow is a member of the National Research Council and from 1954 to 1956 was the chairman of the division of anthropology and psychology. He is also a member of the Army Scientific Advisory Panel. From 1950 to 1951 he was president of the division of experimental psychology of the American Psychological Association and was 1947-1948 president of the Midwest Psychology Association.

Journal Editor

Dr. Harlow is a member of the National Academy of Science, Gamma Alpha, and Sigma Xi and is the Editor of the Journal of Comparative and Physiological Psychology.

Other Speakers

The second speaker in the series will be Sir John Neale who will visit the campus November 11. The English scholar's topic will be "The Elizabethan Age." On November 12 Pitirim Sorokin, Director of the Harvard University Research center in Creative Altruism, will speak on "Criminality and Morality of Rulers."

Freshmen to Vote Day Following Rally To Elect Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

Muffet Huber, Joanna Keith, Carol Keyes, Mary Ellen Lytton, Lou Martin, Martha Miller, Lorne Mitchell, Prill Nash, Stuart Richardson, Willeye Mae Rowe, Elena Ruddy, Joan Ruth, Polly Scott, Gay Vaughn, Pat Wade, Jane Witten and Karen Zimmerman.

Assemblymen: (3 are chosen) Gary Anderson, Arlen Appleford, Milt Baker, Dan Barton, Lacy Compton, Jimmy Cuddihy, Don Duvall, Mike Essman, Steve Friedman, Don Goodrich, John Heald, Sterling Horner, Bob Micher, Bill Mirguet, John Muhlhausen, "Stitch" Mynders, Dave Poist, Frank Silcox, George Skrzypek, Al Strang and Bruce Thomson.

Following the campaign extending from October 29 to November 5, and the election rally on November 5 at 7 p. m., in Blow Gym, freshmen will go to the poles on Thursday November 6 from 12-6 p. m. on college corner or Wren Porch in case of rain to elect their new class officers.

Homecoming Elections

Elections for the Homecoming Queen and her court finalists will be held on Thursday, October 30 from 12 to 6 p. m. on College Corner or on the Wren Porch in case of rain. All students are urged to participate in this election by voting.

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SOMETHING SIMPLE

by Glenn Cayward

THOUGHTS ON A LILY POND

What is so rare as a Saturday afternoon spent working on a lily pond? What could possibly be more invigorating, nostalgic, and conducive to raising huge blisters on one's hands? The fraternity pledges who had a hand in this monumental effort — in spirit of the fact that they were conscripted labor — deserve much praise from all of us who look forward to seeing a rejuvenated pond, where recently has been nothing but a stagnant, germ-infested body of water.

One question, however. Around the middle of this past Saturday afternoon, the day set aside for the project, the group apparently decided to take a break. We wondered why the small number of people working at that time wanted so much Coca-Cola. There must have been three cases of Cokes for all of twelve people!

Just by way of showing how much the campus as a whole has taken an interest in the lily pond, it should be noted here that many couples returning from fraternity lodges late Saturday evening stopped to admire the work.

DEFACED PUBLIC ITEMS

The upset victory over North Carolina State released much school spirit, and this would be a very wonderful thing, if some of the spirit had not gone in the wrong direction. We refer here to the "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" job done on the Right Honorable Lord Botetourt just one week ago now. The sight of a radiantly pink Lord Botetourt in the early morning light was enough to give a hangover to everyone who came upon the statue unawares, even to those who do not normally see pink elephants as a matter of course.

And now, a week later, the pink has vanished under the impact of the steam cleaning, and it is almost as shocking to see a pure white Lord Botetourt as it was last week to see a red-faced one. This episode simply adds fuel to THE FLAT HAT'S fire, which is calling for the removal of the actual statue to a place of safe-keeping, and the erection in its stead of a replica.

But even more serious than the Botetourt defacing is the Whiskey defacing. Whiskey looked neither radiant nor shocking in his streaks of yellow paint following the game. This venerated campus landmark merely went back to sleep and looked rather disgusted with the entire situation. Bear in mind, those of you who perpetrated this evil scheme, that it is not possible for Whiskey to be whisked off to a place of safe-keeping in the same way that Lord Botetourt could be, and replaced with some sort of replica. Granted, Whiskey might be as immobile as a statue, but nothing could take his place.

Since we ARE going to whip Davidson for Homecoming, Whiskey had better go into hiding afterwards until the storm blows over.

ON MIDSEMESTER TESTS

Most of the freshmen are currently in the midst of a very uncompromising week. Nearly every freshman takes either biology or history, and this year is no different from any other in that both exams come during the same week. And if things are really going according to Hoyle, nearly every other freshman course will be having its midsemester exams this eventful week. Since these are the grades that will be of interest to the fraternities and sororities, we hope you are not treating these tests the same way you treated high school exams. There is a world of difference between the two.

Yesterday was the day of the history test, with the biology test coming on strong tomorrow. These are the two which year after year separate the men and women from the boys and girls. They are the two tests which you will one day look back on (provided you pass them both!) and be proud to say that you took them instead of them taking you. Good luck!

We have been asked to insert a general plug for the *Royalist*, that fine publication of student literary work. It needs you and your contributions to be a success. Those of you with a flair for seeing your own work in print should jump at the opportunity.

By way of closing, hearty congratulations to all those honored at the recent Convocation. The Phi Betes and Merit Scholars represent quite a brain trust!

This is it for three more weeks.

Debaters Take First Place

William and Mary debaters emerged victorious at the Washington area Forensics Conference tournament held at the University of Maryland, October 25.

Take First Place

Competing against teams from the University of Maryland, Georgetown University, Johns Hopkins University, American University and eight other universities in and around the Washington area, William and Mary won first place.

Roger Green and Sally Keep composed the only undefeated affirmative team in the tournament. There were three undefeated negative teams — two from William and Mary and one

from the University of Maryland. Jim Odell and Diane Pickering composed one of the undefeated teams while Al Kennedy and Diane Pickering were the other.

Director of Forensics, Donald McConkey was extremely pleased with the performance of the William and Mary teams. Commented Mr. McConkey, "Debating is the only intercollegiate activity where the competition is on an intellectual basis."

Based on the results of the National Tau Kappa Alpha Tournament last year, the William and Mary team was rated among the top ten in the country.

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8 Area Hockey Teams To Hold Tourney Here

The women's athletic fields will be the scene of play when eight field hockey teams gather here Friday and Saturday for the Tidewater Hockey Tournament.

The host team for the event will be the team from the Norfolk division of William and Mary. The purpose of the tournament is to select the best players from among those participating to play on the first and second Tidewater teams.

These two teams will participate in the Southeastern Tournament at Baltimore on November 14, 15 and 16, along with another Virginia team and with teams from Delaware, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Participating college teams in the Tidewater Tournament, in addition to those from the two divisions of William and Mary, will be from Mary Washington College, Longwood College and Westhampton College. Club teams will be the Little Colonials of Richmond, the Richmond Club and the Petersburg Club.

Games will start Friday afternoon and will continue the following morning. With play occurring on both of the hockey fields at the same time, the starting times of the hour-long games will be staggered at half-hour intervals.

Games Scheduled

The William and Mary team will play the Little Colonials at 4 p. m. on Friday and will meet the Mary Washington team Saturday at 8:30 a. m.

The players selected for the Tidewater teams will be announced at a luncheon given Saturday in the Colony Room by the local team. The two teams will play an exhibition game Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m.

On Friday night there will be a business meeting for the officers of the Tidewater group. Miss Grace Metz, instructor in the women's physical education department and coach of the local hockey team, is the secretary of the group.

Annual Tourney

This will be the fourth annual Tidewater Hockey Tournament. Prior to 1954, teams from the entire state played together as members of the Virginia Hockey Association. The number of participating teams grew so large, however, that the Association was divided into the Tidewater section and the Blue Ridge group.

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Phi Beta Kappa Announces Names Of New Initiates

(Continued from Page 1)

side to the President is also a member of the General Cooperative Committee. She is active in Mortar Board, the honorary women's leadership society, the French Club, the Newman Club, and Delta Delta Delta social sorority. Terry sings in the William and Mary Choir; she is treasurer of the Executive Council of the Women's Student Government. Terry has been secretary-treasurer of the freshman class and freshman representative to the Executive Council of the Women's Government.

A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Paula Molineux has also played junior varsity hockey.

Marion Funk, who has been a merit scholar, is active in both Chi Delta Phi and Pi Delta Phi, the honorary French fraternity. She is a member of the Philosophy Club, of which she has been secretary and treasurer. Alpha Chi Omega social sorority, and the Political Science club.

Two elections for Phi Beta Kappa members are held each year, one in the spring and one in the fall. Elections for these students, who must come from the upper 10% of the senior class, are made by the Faculty.

Scammon to Hold Tryouts For 'The Glass Managerie'

The award winning Tennessee Williams play, *The Glass Menagerie*, will be cast for the William and Mary Theatre during tryouts Monday and Tuesday, November 3 and 4.

Director Howard Scammon announces that tryouts on Monday will be from 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m. and on Tuesday from 7 to 10 p. m. All auditions will be conducted in the Laboratory Theatre in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Copies of the play are on reserve at the desk in the main reading room of the Library.

Award Winner "The Glass Menagerie is one of the most famous plays of the modern theatre," stated Director Scammon. "It is a drama of great tenderness, charm and beauty." In 1945, Tennessee Williams was awarded the Drama Critics Cir-

Student Assembly Approves Proposal On Flat Hat Editor

At its regular meeting October 23, the Student Assembly passed by unanimous vote the proposal made by the editorial board of THE FLAT HAT regarding the time of editorship transfers.

Henceforth, if approved by the General Cooperative Committee, the new FLAT HAT editors will take over on the fourth issue from the last in the spring term. Previously, new editors would assume their positions with the first issue of the spring term.

May Contest Elections

In another action, the Assembly approved a measure affecting student elections. Effective immediately, any candidate may contest the results of an election within three hours of the posting of the outcome.

If he or she has any valid reason for suspecting the validity of the vote, not to include tabulation by the Board Counters, a protest may be filed with the Elections Committee. The Committee will then decide whether sufficient grounds exist to warrant a new election.

A controversial motion which provides for the complete posting of the outcome of each election was tabled at this meeting. If approved at the next meeting, it would require the publication of the number of votes cast for each candidate in all future elections.

The constitution of the Bryan Men's Association was read to the assembly by Maureen Harvey, Chairman of the Inter-Club Council. The constitution was approved by BMA members the night before the Assembly meeting. In accordance with the constitution of the Student Body, no vote may be taken until the meeting after a constitution's first reading.

From October 29 To November 4 On The COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, October 29

Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
W&M Theater "Madwoman of Chastiloe"—PEK Auditorium; 8-11 p. m.
Mementos—Blow Pool; 7-9:30 p. m.
Philosophy Club—Bradforton Lounge; 8-10 p. m.
Chapel Services—Wren Chapel; 8:30 p. m.
French Club—Barrett West Lounge; 8-9 p. m.

THURSDAY, October 30

Morning prayer—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
W&M Theater "Madwoman of Chastiloe"—PEK Auditorium; 8-11 p. m.
Christian Science Org.—Wren Chapel; 8:15-7 p. m.
Judicial Council—Landrum Conf. Room; 5-6 p. m.
Election of Homecoming Queen—College Corner; Noon-4 p. m.
Omnibus—TV Studio - PEK; 7-8:30 p. m.
Government mid-term test—Washington 100; 5-6 p. m.
Humanities division of faculty—Ewell 100; 4-6 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 31

Morning prayer—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
W&M Theater "Madwoman of Chastiloe"—PEK Auditorium; 8-11 p. m.
Ballou-Hillel Club—Wren Chapel; 8-7 p. m.
Kappa Delta Halloween party—House; 7-8 p. m.
Varsity hockey tournament—Here; 1 p. m.
W.A.A. hockey meeting & tea—Barrett East Lounge; 4-6 p. m.
Chi Omega Halloween party—House; 7-9 p. m.
Lecture - Prof. Harry F. Harlow—Washington 100; 4-5 p. m.

SATURDAY, November 1

W&M vs. Boston U. (football)—Boston; 1:30 p. m.
Kappa Delta open house—House; Noon-7 p. m.
Varsity hockey tournament—Here; 5 p. m.
W.A.A. hockey meet & tea—Barrett East Lounge; 4:30-5 p. m.
W.A.A. luncheon—Colony Room; 12:30-2:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, November 2

President and Mrs. Chandler - at home for graduates & law students—President's House; 3-6 p. m.
Ballou-Hillel breakfast—Ewell 100; 10 a. m.-Noon

MONDAY, November 3

WSOGA meeting—Blow Gym; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Morning prayer—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
A.A.U.P.—Bradforton Lounge; 7-9 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta reception—House; 7:30-9:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, November 4

Morning prayer—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Student Assembly—Washington 100; 7-8 p. m.

College Began 'Royalist' To Help Literary Talent

In November of 1931, the first *Royalist* literary magazine was on sale to the students of the College of William and Mary.

The *Royalist*, unlike its predecessor, *The Literary Magazine*, offered a greater variety of material and initiated the prize system for the best of the submitted works of the season to widen the field of contributors and consequently better the quality of the magazine.

To Train Writers

The first issue resembled a newspaper, presenting a variety of works such as essays on the Library, a foreigner's opinion of the College, jokes, book reviews and even a fashion section. The aim of its founding fathers was to make the magazine a means of training for the young writer, teaching him to investigate the facts, analyze them and present them in an interesting fashion.

Today's *Royalist* has much the same goal. Although the editors have found it best to limit the type of material presented to short stories, plays, poems and essays, the magazine's aim, like its forefather's, is to encourage serious effort in writing on the part of all students.

The Students' Child

The *Royalist* plan is to provide an opportunity for all to make the magazine a credit to the college. Its goal is to entertain; its pride is in the fact that it is a child of the students. Since early times, many have supposed that

they could write and have looked forward to the day when they would break into print. The *Royalist* invites all students to work toward that day.

This year *The Royalist*, under the direction of Missy Mott, will present two issues, one in the winter and one in the spring. Missy urges all students to send in their work before December 10, the closing date. Missy remarked, "The *Royalist* is only as good as you, the students, make it."

Bares Addresses Williamsburg Men On Management

Rudolph Bares, Secretary of the Colonial Williamsburg Corporation, spoke to the Society for the Advancement of Management on Thursday, October 23, on the subject, "Management in a Non-Profit Organization".

After the talk, Bares answered questions from students about the Wren Building, the reasons Colonial Williamsburg runs in the red, and the influence of the Rockefeller on the Corporation.

Steve Strassner, president of SAM presided. Professor Fred A. Engle, Jr. is faculty advisor for the group, which is composed of Business Administration majors.

cle Award for this "memory play."

The plays deal with Amanda Wingfield who is a faded tragic remnant of Southern gentility living in poverty in a dingy St. Louis apartment. With her are her son Tom and her daughter Laura. Amanda strives to give meaning and direction to her life and the lives of her children, though her methods are ineffective and irritating.

Escape With Illusions

Tom, however, is driven nearly to distraction by his mother's nagging, and he seeks escape in alcohol and the unrealistic world of movies. Laura also lives in her illusions. She is crippled and this defect, intensified by her mother's anxiety to see her married, has driven her more and more into herself.

The crux of the action comes when Tom invites a young man of his acquaintance to dinner with the family. Jim, the caller, is a nice ordinary fellow who is at once pounced upon by Amanda as a possible husband for Laura.

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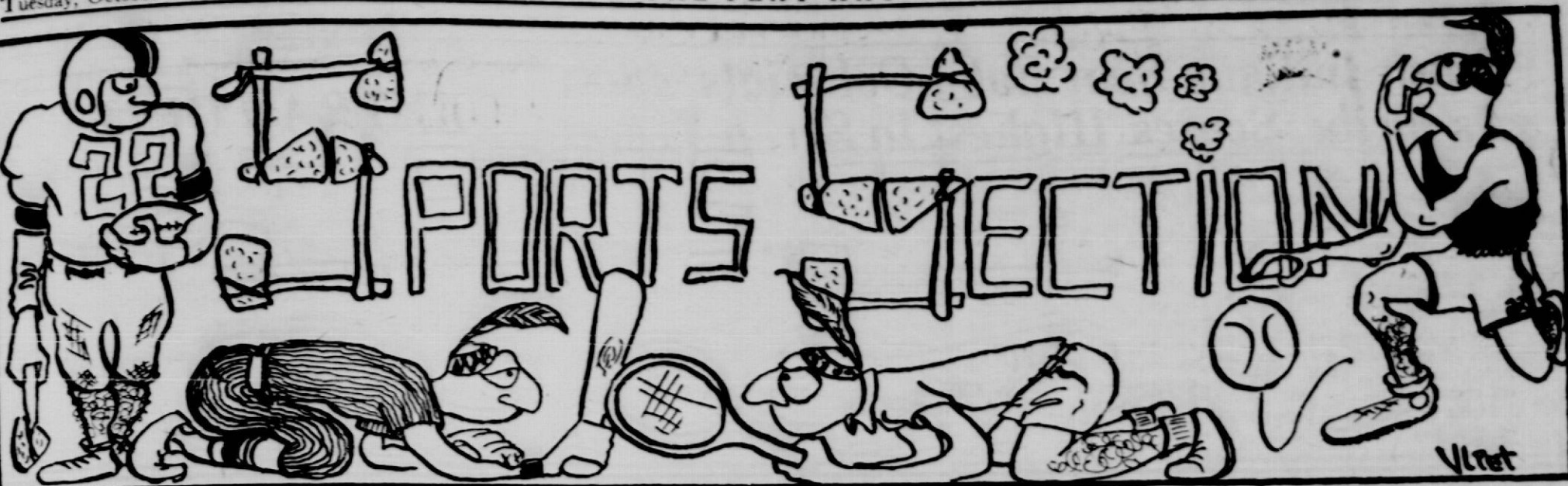
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Colonials Upset Indians 7-0 As Big Green Offense Sours

by Bob Squatriglia

William and Mary's Indians fell prey to the aroused Colonials of George Washington Friday night, 7-0, before a Griffith Stadium crowd of 5,500 fans. The Colonials took advantage of a bobbled Indian punt attempt in taking possession on the Green 14 yard line. Three plays later the charges of "Bo" Sherman scored on a short burst through center as nine minutes and five seconds remained in the second period. The placement was good as the score board remained 7-0 for the remainder of the encounter.

A Kicking Game

The opening period was punctuated by five punts and one quick-kick, as neither club could maintain a sustained drive. The opening kick-off was brought to the Indian 38 by Len Rubal. Two plays later Dave Edmunds quick-kicked to the Colonial five.

The Indian forward wall held, forcing the Sherman-men to punt. The Tribe failed to get started and lost possession after the series of downs. The Colonials suffered the same fate and punted to the Green 43. Quarter-back Bob Stoy's pass fell incomplete and Benny Johnson punted out to the GW 38.

Penalty Checks Drive

Stoy's pass was complete to Plummer, good for 19 yards. Rubal and Edmunds carried for the first down. Stoy again passed to Plummer for a first down. Two passes fell incomplete as an offensive holding penalty set the ball back to the 44. Edmunds then quick-kicked deep into Colonial territory. Two plays later Ted Colna was smashed from the

ball with Stan Pokrywka smothering it on the 37.

The Tribe second unit failed to make headway after quarterback Wayne Cheek passed complete to Mike Chunta on the 23. With the Colonials taking over the ball was moved to the home team's 48. Again Colna was shaken from the ball, this time on the mid-field stripe.

Stephenson Almost Away

The second-half kick-off saw the Colonials punting to the 16, after failing to register a first down. Taking the ball on his own 16, Jon Stephenson ran the pigskin to the 41 before being dragged down.

The scoring drive was checked as Carl Zaleski picked off Stoy's pass on the 28.

The ball changed hands three more before Dick Hover recovered John Caracciolo's fumble on the GW 38.

Three punts later the Indians again had the ball, but GW's Henry Busky pilfered a Stoy pass as one minute remained in the game.

W&M Thinclads Romp Over VMI As Tribe Cops First Four Places

by Fran Recchuiti

The William and Mary cross country team notched its second Southern Conference victory by whipping VMI last Thursday 23-35. Bob DeTombe set a new record for the Lexington course as the Indians took the first four places.

The "Moose" was timed in 23:02 minutes as he eclipsed the former record by forty seconds. Bill McCuen was second in 23:15 minutes, also smashing the old record. Team captain Gil McNair and Mal Robinson were third and fourth with times of 23:45 and 23:47 minutes respectively.

Jerry Quandt, running with a fallen arch, was the harriers fifth man as he finished thirteenth. It is now questionable whether he will be out for the rest of the season.

Freshman Lose

The freshman cross country team lost to the Keydets 19-42 over a three mile course. The

best that the Tribe frosh could do were Keith Larson's fourth place and George Bassett's fifth spot. The other point scorers were Terry Shelton, Ted Ellis and Marty Aronauer.

The western part of the state dominated the Virginia State AAU cross country meet Saturday as two Salem teams walked off with team titles.

Roanoke College won the men's open division over four miles with 31 points. William and Mary was second with 38 points and Norfolk W&M had 61 points. Hampden-Sydney, VMI, and Fort Lee entered incomplete teams.

Seaman Wins AAU

Bob Seaman, former UCLA miler who has run the distance in 4:01 minutes, was first in 21:35.7 minutes. He was followed by Sam Berryhill of Norfolk W&M and Bob DeTombe of William and Mary.

The other medal winners among the finishers were: 4 — George Jocker, Roanoke; 5 — Bryan Shannon, Fort Lee; 6 — Howard Meineke, Roanoke; 7 — Dick Goodlake, Roanoke; 8 — Harry Ray VMI; 9 — Gil McNair, W&M; 10 — King Waddill, Hampden - Sydney; 11 — Bill McCuen, W&M; 12 — Mal Robinson, W&M; 13 — Warren Light, Roanoke; 14 — Ed Eades, Roanoke; 15 — Dick Emberger, Roanoke.

In the college freshman and prep school division Norfolk W&M led by record breaker Virgil Meares took the team title with 32 points. William and Mary was second with 39 points and Fork Union had 56 for third place.

Meares Sets Record

Meares, former Newport News flash, was never headed as he knocked off 37 seconds off the freshman record on the 2.4 mile course as he finished with a 12:15.2 clocking.

The rest of the first ten finishers were: 2 — Mike Sabino, Fork Union; 3 — Ronald Buchanan, Norfolk W&M; 4 — Donald Buchanan, Norfolk W&M; 5 — George Bassett, W&M; 6 — Keith Larson, W&M; 7 — Terry Shelton, W&M; 8 — Fran Regnier, Fork Union; 9 — Wendell Beliveau, W&M; 10 — Lionel Meredith, Norfolk W&M.

Ted Ellis, George Ford, and

John Harvey were other medal winners in the college freshman division.

Andrew Lewis won the high school division as Newport News, Hampton, Warwick, and Southampton were among the other finishers in order.

In the open men's division, Seaman took a spill at the two mile mark, but still was strong enough to win. However he was still 20 seconds over DeTombe's course record.

W&M Lacks Fifth Man

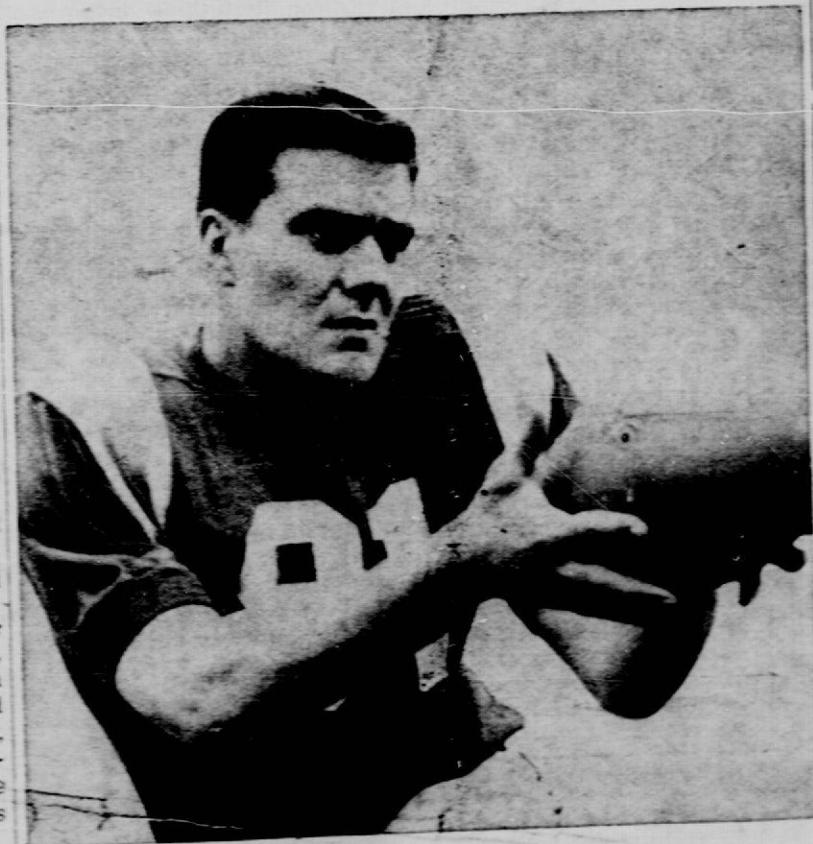
The lack of a fifth man was the main reason for the Tribe's setback. McCuen and McNair ran their fastest times ever for the home course. It was the first time that four W&M harriers had run under 23 minutes in the same race.

Coach Harry Groves pointed out that this fact should make the present team the strongest but the absence of the fifth man hurts the overall strength.

Harriers Face Furman

Friday the harriers go after their third Conference victory against Furman here on the Reservation. The Paladins are packed with distance runners who dominated the long runs in last year's Southern Conference track meet.

Indian Of The Week



Danny Plummer

This issue's Indian of the Week is senior co-captain and end **Dan Plummer**. The 21 year old native of McKeesport, Pa., stands five feet eleven inches and tips the scale at 185 pounds. Plummer caught three passes for 46 yards against George Washington and often broke thru the Colonial forward wall to spill the ball carriers. Honorable mention goes to junior tackles **Stan Pokrywka** and **Mike Lashley**. Both starred on defense with Pokrywka recovering a drive-stopping George Washington fumble.

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Student Accounts Welcomed

Coach Bill Chambers Calls First Practice For Basketball Team

Coach Bill Chambers, "The Quiet Man" of basketballdom, began practice last week with five lettermen returning to build his 1958-59 squad. Last year, the Tribe cagers compiled a 15-14 record, the best at the college since the 1951-52 slate was turned in.

1958-59 Basketball Schedule

December	
2—Virginia	A
3—Washington & Lee	*A
6—George Washington	*H
8—Hampden-Sydney	H
15—V.M.I.	*H
17—Davidson	*H
29-31—Gulf South Classic	A
January	
3—Furman	*A
5—Davidson	*A
10—Richmond	*H
12—Morris Harvey	A
13—West Virginia	*A
17—Virginia Tech	*H
30—West Virginia	*A
February	
2—Virginia Tech	*A
3—V.M.I.	*A
7—George Washington	*A
9—Furman	*H
14—Washington & Lee	*H
21—Richmond at Richmond	*A
26-28—Southern Conference	A
A—Away H—Home	
*—SC Games	

Frosh Indians Beat Baby Colonials, 48-8 As Tribe Scores Highest in Seven Years

William and Mary's frosh football team defeated an undermanned George Washington crew 48-8 Thursday at the Reservation. It was the highest scoring freshman game in seven years, as six Papooses entered the scoring column.

H. C. Thaxton scored the first Tribe touchdown early in the first quarter on a seven yard run off right tackle. The extra point attempt by Stu Riley sailed wide of the goalpost. The early defensive play on a GW end sweep was sparked by 6-1, 180 pound end Dennie O'Toole.

Cox Stars

Quarterback Calvin Cox, a 5-11, 175 pounder from Vero Beach, Florida, exhibited equal prowess in all phases of the game, as he led the Little Green to their second victory in three starts. He completed 11 of 16 passes for an 11 yard average.

Cox kept the pigskin on the option play for a short gain, and then he hit halfback Ronnie Killmon on the two yard line for a 13 yard gain. After two unsuccessful running attempts, Cox went to the left for the touchdown. The conversion by Dan Barton was good, and the baby Indians led 13-0.

Cox also figured in the scoring of the Papooses next touchdown, as he fired 24 yards to halfback Carroll Owens, who then galloped 10 yards for the score. However, the touchdown overshadowed a fine offensive block by guard G. D. Altizer. After eliminating his man from the play, Altizer raced back, knocked down a charging tackle, and gave quarterback Cox time to locate his receiver. The extra point was missed by Riley.

"Greatest Hale Since Nathan"

Roger Hale, All-District, All-State, All-Southern, and honorable mention All-American halfback from Hopewell, Virginia, was on the receiving end of another Cox pass. The toss, which was good for 34 yards, set up right halfback Mike Conner, who scored on a one yard plunge.

Versatile Hale faked the extra point kick and ran around his right end for the two point conversion.

A few plays later Roger took a quick pitch from Cox, cut inside the left end, and weaved 60 yards for the score.

Hale carried the pigskin nine times for a total of 87 yards. He is one of the greatest football prospects ever to hit the Reservation, having rolled up 312 yards rushing on 35 carries in three games for an 8.9 yards per carry average and three touchdowns.

Owens Recovers Fumble

Quarterback Barton, who has been plagued by an injured right hand, which he sustained in a practice shortly after the VPI game, attempted to pitch to halfback Owens, who was to his left. The ball fell short of its destination, but Owens recovered it, reversed his field, and saw smooth sailing as he spurred all the way to the end zone.

The run, which was good for 44 yards, was the highlight of a very productive third period. Owens intercepted a GW pass, which killed the frosh Colonials' bid for a third quarter touchdown. He then returned the ball 23 yards into the opposition's territory.

The Tribe went into the fourth quarter with a 42-0 lead. However they didn't stop there, as Cox and halfback Walter Porter teamed up for another score. Porter carried the ball for 20 yards around the right end, and then received a 20 yard Cox

pass. Cox then hit Phillips with a two yard toss in the right corner for the last touchdown.

Colonials Score, Finally

George Washington broke into the scoring column with a late drive. Billy Hardy passed nine yards to end Jack White for their only touchdown. Alex Sokaris picked up two points for his team on a run around his right end.

The Papooses collected a total of 354 yards on their rushing attempts, and 111 yards passing. The first team played barely half of the game.

Individual Sports At Mid-Point With Forfeitures Galore

The individual sports division of intramural activities has reached the mid-way in the early section of the race. Several upsets have already occurred as well as a few disappointing events in the games.

Tennis

In the fourth round of tennis there are only four contestants, all of which moved up a notch through forfeitures. Tony, Tiger, Wilson of SAE and Jim Ucrop of the same fraternity both moved up to the four round of competition this past week to keep SAE among the top contenders for the trophy. Steve Lovell of Pi Lambda Phi also moved up one notch due to a forfeit win. Tom Fridinger maintains independent representation as he moved up into the fourth round in the same manner as the fraternity men. Thus far there have been no less than five forfeitures in the last two rounds of competition. This has meant the loss of several points to some fraternities in the race for the trophy.

In the third round of competition the following players are still participating: Jim Godfrey of Sigma Pi; Carl Wannan of Pi Ka; Len Tucker of the faculty; Wayne Lowry of Kappa Sigma; John Pforr of Theta Delta Chi; Johnny Aliotti of SAE; Jim Caplan of Pi Lambda Phi; John Lyons of Sigma Pi.

The same situation exists in the horseshoes division as it does in tennis, namely that all of those moving up to fourth round competition are winners through forfeitures. Jim Godfrey, Dave Bottoms of Kappa Sigma, Dave Ladd of Lambda Chi, and Lenny Rubal of Sigma Nu are all in the mid-point round.

Lost Points

Here again many points have been lost because of the students' lack of initiative or ability to get together to play off the match. Last year SAE won the trophy by a slight margin; a few extra wins in the early stages of individual competition might have led to a different ending in the race.



Roger Hale

Flashy freshman halfback Roger Hale, All-State griddier from Hopewell, Va., is a touchdown threat every time he gets his hands on the ball. His most recent touchdown was a 60 yard jaunt against GW Thursday.

EXTRA-POINTS

by Tony Wilson

Even at this early stage in the intramural campaign there are signs developing that may prove decisive in the total point outcome. Already a two team race between SAE and Sigma Nu is in view. KA, a pre-season pick to be a threat, has probably forfeited all hopes of the big trophy after blunders in the intramural place kicking and swimming events.

Here's what happened: SAE jumped to an early lead with a victory in place kicking and a second place finish in the swimming meet. They need this leg in order to hold off the usual second semester on-rush of Sigma Nu.

The Numen suffered a set-back by not gaining participation points in swimming — but they still figure to gain on last year's pace after the tabulation of the horseshoe tournament.

KA, who like SAE needs that big early jump in order to be counted, could have chucked it completely with insufficient participation in these first two events. In fact they now suffer a deficit of 59 points behind their pace of last year. KA will also drop another 50 points off last year's tennis total without Ralph Henkle, John Morton, & Co. It looks as though the touch-football and perhaps wrestling trophies will be their only compensation from this year's slate.

The one possible threat to the SAE-Sigma Nu monopoly appears to be Kappa Sigma. They have Wayne Lowry back in harness and figure on all-around improvement over last season. Pi KA will offer some challenge for the first semester but not for long and Lambda Chi can stir trouble here and there. Everybody knows about the rest of the league.

Swimming Meet

The fact that football coach Drewer laid the law down by forbidding his freshmen to participate in the intramural swim meet added considerably to the woes of KA and Sigma Nu. With football players in there splashing both would have received participation points.

That ruling also had the effect of preventing SAE from capturing a victory in the swim meet. Their freshmen boys would probably have overthrown that one point margin separating them from a victory over PiKA. However, the ruling still worked to SAE's advantage — if Sigma Nu and KA can be considered their long run opponents. In other words the point margin for SAE over the long run competition was greater in defeat than in victory with Sigma Nu and KA gaining participation points.

Wanta Bet

To those who pursue a clean record of decency — don't read any further. If so — you're as guilty as the parties involved. The truth is that I have never seen a better crystal-ball wagger (one who bets on a long shot) than Nick (the Greek) Beler. He wagered yours truly a thirty cent bill of goods that the Baltimore Colts would attempt a long pass on their first play from scrimmage against the Washington Redskins last Sunday. Sure enough, the first play saw the colt's John Unitas chuck one 50 yards — incomplete, but still a winner for St. Nicholas.

Bomb Fire

Just a note to those who may anticipate an early bonfire for this year's Homecoming pep rally. It's been done twice before and the guard will be up this year. Anyhow the idea is old now so why don't you think up something clever — like interspersing cherry bombs throughout the woodpile, or perhaps applying a little sulfur here and there just to extract the proper scent. Better yet — hook up several fire hoses at convenient places and blast out that hazard at the first sign of a spark. You can always explain to those who apprehend you that you are a forest ranger and that you don't think Smoky the Bear would like it and all that.

Grid Statistics Tell Story Of Tribe's Losing Slate

With William and Mary's Indians now at the half-way mark of the 1958 football season and sporting a record of one win, one tie and three losses, the statistics show the story.

In total number of first downs, the Indians show a total of 64 to the collective opponents' total of 85. High for one game total of first downs, thus far, was against the Virginia Military, when the Drewermen registered 13.

Through five games, the Indians have accumulated 795 yards rushing as compared to the combined total of 1948 for the opponents. The game high for the Tribe was against Virginia Tech — 191 yards.

In the aerial department, the

Big Green has amassed 322 yards to the 292 yards of opponents. High water mark thus far was in the season's opener with Navy in which Tom Secules accounted for all the Tribe's aerial attack with 7 completions in 9 attempts good for 137 yards.

Too Many Kicks

In the punting department, the Drewermen kicked 37 times to the 29 of opponents. High game average was registered in the Virginia Tech, encounter with 40.5 yards on eight kicks.

Leading individual rushers is fullback Rubal, with 164 yards for a 3.2 average. Behind Rubal is halfback Dave Edmunds' 115 yards in 33 tries for a 3.1 average.

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Earl N. Levitt

INDIAN LORE

by Jack White

Thursday afternoon, the Papoose football team made a tremendous showing in beating the George Washington freshman 48-8 before an enthusiastic Cary Stadium crowd of 50 student body members. Despite an announcement in THE FLAT HAT and free admission to the game, the combined total of freshmen and varsity football players present was twice the total of other spectators. The frosh team is good; they have done well this year. It is hoped that more students and faculty members will turn out to watch the cross-country team run against Furman Thursday. Bob "Moose" DeTombe and company were Southern Conference champions last year and should be favored again this season.

Freshman Coach Boyd Baird has been handling the first year gridders and the JV's for seven years now, and, although he has tutored some fine players during that period, the present squad is probably the best. Although the squad consists of only 27 players, the Papooses have excellent depth at nearly every position. The Starting ends are solid players. Ernie Phillips from Leechburg, Pa., has tremendous hands, better than several varsity members. On one play against GW, Phillips broke thru several blockers to drop the receiver of a screen pass for a three-yard loss. On the other flank, Dennis O'Toole from Monessen, Pa., looks especially good defending against end sweeps.

In the interior of the line, there are several outstanding ball players, many of which will be sure to see varsity action as sophomores. Bulwarking the tackles are Dave Witten from Newport News, Va., Gary Anderson from Elmore, Ohio, and Dan Keenan from Carrolltown, Pa. Eric Erdosy from Fairless Hills, Pa., Don Wright from Silver Springs, Maryland, and G. D. Altizer from Tazewell, Va., are hitting hard at the guards. The pivot man, Don Hardy, a 6-2, 220 pound lad from Newport News, Va., is a stand-out. Guy Altizer is a good example of the type of player that makes the frosh line go. On a role out pass against GW, Altizer did his blocking assignment, but when he saw a big defensive tackle break thru and start after the passer, he made that special effort, hustled out, and knocked the defender down. The pass scored a touchdown.



Boyd Baird

The 1957 football season must have been a good year for backs in Virginia high schools. Of the 11 backs on the Papoose team, only two men are from outside of the state, halfback Mike Conner from Columbus, Ohio and quarterback Dan Barton from Monessen, Pa. Although the frosh backs are not exceptionally big, scatback Roger Hale is the lightest at 165 pounds. Sometimes it is difficult to find a difference of ability between the first two units. Barton has done a marvelous job, as a quarterback, especially in throwing. However, when he injured his right hand, his cohort Calvin Cox from Vero Beach, Fla., jumped in against GW and stole the show, completing 11 out of 16 passes for 113 yards. Hale has been the big gun on offense with an 8.9 yards per carry average for three games. At fullback, 195 pound H. C. Thaxton has looked good powering up the middle. Conner, another hard runner, rounds out the backfield.

SQUAW TALK

by Jogina Diamanti

The Squaws' slate now reads three wins and two defeats. Petersburg Club was the Squaws third victim this past Saturday here on the home field to the tune of 6 to 2.

Once again Claudia Barclay, center forward, had a field day. She was accredited with five of the six tallies scored. Each one was the result of excellent position placement and continuous rushing on the goal keeper. Senior captain JoAnne Robinson was responsible for goal number six. She scored it from her favorite shooting position — mid-way in the right side of the striking circle.

Claudia's own tally sheet now reads eleven goals. She has averaged a fraction more than two goals per game. Thus far in the season, William and Mary has scored 17 goals, and the Squaws have been scored upon only five times. Junior goal keeper Nancy Grubbs has displayed much determination and skill in keeping the ball out of William and Mary's defending circle.

The Squaws' forward line was at its peak in last Saturday's game. The passing attack was bewildering to the Petersburg defense, and the ball handling and control was outstanding. JoAnne, right inner and freshman Shiras Elliot, right wing well executed triangular passes throughout the contest.

Miss Grace Matz, head coach of the Squaws, played with the Petersburg Club at right halfback position. With her quick maneuver of the ball she was the mainstay of the Petersburg defense.

Murphy Captains Rifle Team

The women's rifle team, now in its second year at William and Mary is coached by Sgt. O'Rourke and captained by sophomore Lynn Murphy. Besides Lynn there are five girls returning from last year's team — Judy Meyer, Sandy Cunningham, Ann Altizer, Sally Branham, and Diane Titolo. To date there are approximately 20 new members to the team.

This year the riflemen have become affiliated with the National Rifle Association. Through this organization they will be able to fire postal matches. This is not one that involves the male sex, but is one in which each team fires at their prospective schools, and then the results are matched to determine the winner.

The riflemen shot only in prone position last year. This season will find them shooting from all four positions; prone, kneeling, standing, and off hand.

The girls will be playing a home and home series with Mary Washington at the University of Richmond. Next Tuesday, November 4 the rifle team will meet in Jefferson to elect the remaining officers. The girls practice twice a week for an hour at their convenience.

KA Extends Undefeted Winning Streak As Simpson Scores Four Out of Six TDs

KA extended their winning streak by one more game to remain undefeated with a win over a game, passing Sigma Nu team this week. In a game dominated by the skill of Mickey Simpson, the southerners managed to rack up a 38 to 6 victory over the Numen. This game saw Simpson score four out of six touchdowns. After Simpson scored the first T.D. on a 15 yard run Billy Earl Russell scored the point after touchdown.



White

Sigma Nu kept the game interesting during the first half by coming back hard with Dick Grizzard catching several long passes and a final short one for their only score. From then on it was KA's game. Later in this half Simpson threw a 50 yard pass to Nick St. George for the second score for KA.

In the second half Simpson ran for three more T.D.'s and

passed the final scoring pass to Young.

SAE's combination of Brown and Webb brought defeat down over the ears of a fighting Phi Tau team, as they won by a score of 34 to 0. Later on in the week SAE again hit the win column by defeating Pi Lambda Phi.

Kappa Sigma handed PiKA their second defeat in as many weeks through the superb passing attack of Dick Sanders and the receiving of Ron Masci and Ed Harris. The game ended with PiKA on the losing end of a 13 to 6 score.

Theta Delta also edged out Sigma Pi by a 12 to 6 score.

Independent League

In the independent league a tough Brown third team edged up on the Legal Beagles and US by polishing Monroe off in a close games which set a precedent in the intramural league.

Dave Brownell kicked a much needed field goal to take the games 17 to 14. Mr. Dudley Jensen, director of the intramural program stated that this was the first time that a field goal had ever won the game in this league.

Brown third also took a forfeit win of 1-0 over Old Dominion third.

US, under the passing of Wayne Lowery and the glue-fingered receiving of Don White-seil, rolled over Old Dominion by a score of 49-6.

Many of the football scores never reach the FLAT HAT office and therefore many of the wins are mentioned without the scores being given or the game is altogether neglected. This is due to the home team-manager's not filling out the appropriate results slips. These may be found both in Mr. Jensen's office and in the equipment room. The sports department requests that these forms be filled out at the end of each game in order that it may give you a better coverage of the program.

Indians Will Meet Boston Terriers As Gridders Seek Year's Second Win

Next Saturday the William and Mary football team tangles with the tough Boston University team at Boston. Boston U. has a 2-3 record with victories over West Virginia and Massachusetts.

In their opening game the Terriers defeated Massachusetts 28-14 in a game played in the rain. During this game Boston U. fumbled ten times.

In spite of the rain, Jim Kenney scored on a pass from Amelio DiNitto and Jim Girouard scored from an intercepted pass. Paul Cancro raced 44 yards for the other touchdown for Boston.

Lost to Navy

The following Saturday, the Terriers made a fine showing against the powerful Navy team. Navy passed for three of its touchdowns in its 28-14 victory.

Boston U's first touchdown came on a 30 yard pass from Girouard to Cancro. With only one minute of the game remaining, the Terriers scored their other touchdown on a one yard plunge by Dean.

The Terriers battled the heavily favored Middies down to the last down and picked up 238 yards on the ground. That Saturday, they completed 14 out of 25 passes.

Defeated West Virginia

The next Saturday, the Terriers upset West Virginia 36-30. Although they were eight points behind at the end of the first period, they scored 23 points in the second.

O'Connell and DiNitto turned in unusually excellent performances for Boston. O'Connell scored two touchdowns, one on a 10 yard run, and the other on an eight yard run, picking up 77 yards in 11 carries. DiNitto scored on a 70 yard runback on an intercepted pass and passed to Kearney for another touchdown. He completed seven out of 18 passes.

Routed By Penn

The following week, Penn State crushed the Terriers 34-0. Boston U's passing attack was bottled up by the Nittany Lions, although the Terriers still completed 8 of 24 passes. Penn intercepted six passes.

Last weekend Holy Cross defeated the Terriers 16-8 in a rain-soaked and wind-whipped game. The winners picked up only 32 yards and the Terriers 62 by rushing.

Di Nitto passed to Cancro in the first period for the Terriers only score. Cancro plunged through a big hole in the line for the two points.

Pre - season ranking placed Boston U ninth among the leading Eastern Independents. Last year the Terriers had a 5-3 record.

This year 22 lettermen are returning: 14 in the line and 8 in the backfield. The starting backfield from last fall's team which was ranked tenth nationally in scoring is back.

Three regulars are returning on the line and the only position without at least two lettermen is tackle. Tackle and end are the Terriers weaker positions.

Both of the starting halfbacks averaged more than four yards a crack last fall. Johnny Maio who underwent a knee operation in the spring, led the Terriers in scoring with eight touchdowns and was tenth in the nation in punt returns last year.

Cancro Big Gun

The other starting halfback is "Little Tank" Cancro, a 5-8 bulldozer from Bayonne, New Jersey. Last year he broke the school's sophomore rushing record and averaged 30 yards on kickoff returns. This year he is averaging 8.1 yards a carry. In twenty rushes he has picked up 161 yards.

Girouard and Di Nitto share the duties of quarterback. Girouard has completed 19 passes in 37 attempts for 369 yards. Last year DiNitti completed 41 per cent of his passes.

The leading scorer is senior end Jim Kenney with 16 points and his punting average is 31.9 on 10 kicks. He is considered the Terriers' best all-around lineman.

The probable starting lineup is: ends Kenney and Kearney; tackles Bob Minihane and Paul Manganaro; guards Len Pare and Steve McGowan and center Bob Marques. In the backfield are DiNitti at quarterback, Cancro and Maio at halfbacks and Jimmy Dean at fullback.

PE Majors Elect Mink As New Prexy Of Club This Year

The Physical Education Majors Club recently announced the election of officers for the 1958-59 year. Kenny Mink, the newly elected president of the club will be assisted this year by the following: Bob Evanovich, vice president; Bob Stoy, secretary-treasurer; Garn Webb, program chairman.

Aims of Club

As the name implies, this club is composed of, mainly, those students who are majoring in physical education and others interested in this field of study. Their purpose is to further the students' interest in this area whether they be inclined towards instruction, coaching, or in the many phases of physical therapy.

This is the second year of this club's activity on this campus. Mr. Howard Smith, the head of the Men's physical education department, is the advisor for the club. Mr. Smith announced that the club plans to meet once each month.

Several experts in the various fields coincidental to the purpose and goals of physical education have been contacted and are expected to speak to the club on the merits and possibilities of physical education programs in the U. S.

Invitation

A cordial invitation to attend these meetings has been extended by president Mink to all those interested in learning more about physical education.

Further announcements of the club's meeting times and places will be announced in the coming issues of the FLAT HAT.

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Frosh Indians Beat Baby Colonials, 48-8 As Tribe Scores Highest in Seven Years

William and Mary's frosh football team defeated an undermanned George Washington crew 48-8 Thursday at the Reservation. It was the highest scoring freshman game in seven years, as six Papooses entered the scoring column.

H. C. Thaxton scored the first Tribe touchdown early in the first quarter on a seven yard run off right tackle. The extra point attempt by Stu Riley sailed wide of the goalpost. The early defensive play on a GW end sweep was sparked by 6-1, 180 pound end Dennie O'Toole.

Cox Stars

Quarterback Calvin Cox, a 5-11, 175 pounder from Vero Beach, Florida, exhibited equal prowess in all phases of the game, as he led the Little Green to their second victory in three starts. He completed 11 of 16 passes for an 11 yard average.

Cox kept the pigskin on the option play for a short gain, and then he hit halfback Ronnie Killmon on the two yard line for a 13 yard gain. After two unsuccessful running attempts, Cox went to the left for the touchdown. The conversion by Dan Barton was good, and the baby Indians led 13-0.

Cox also figured in the scoring of the Papooses next touchdown, as he fired 24 yards to halfback Carroll Owens, who then galloped 10 yards for the score. However, the touchdown overshadowed a fine offensive block by guard G. D. Altizer. After eliminating his man from the play, Altizer raced back, knocked down a charging tackle, and gave quarterback Cox time to locate his receiver. The extra point was missed by Riley.

"Greatest Hale Since Nathan"

Roger Hale, All-District, All-State, All-Southern, and honorable mention All-American halfback from Hopewell, Virginia, was on the receiving end of another Cox pass. The toss, which was good for 34 yards, set up right halfback Mike Conner, who scored on a one yard plunge.

Versatile Hale faked the extra point kick and ran around his right end for the two point con-

version. A few plays later Roger took a quick pitch from Cox, cut inside the left end, and weaved 60 yards for the score.

Hale carried the pigskin nine times for a total of 87 yards. He is one of the greatest football prospects ever to hit the Reservation, having rolled up 312 yards rushing on 35 carries in three games for an 8.9 yards per carry average and three touchdowns.

Owens Recovers Fumble

Quarterback Barton, who has been plagued by an injured right hand, which he sustained in a practice shortly after the VPI game, attempted to pitch to halfback Owens, who was to his left. The ball fell short of its destination, but Owens recovered it, reversed his field, and saw smooth sailing as he spurred all the way to the end zone.

The run, which was good for 44 yards, was the highlight of a very productive third period. Owens intercepted a GW pass, which killed the frosh Colonials' bid for a third quarter touchdown. He then returned the ball 23 yards into the opposition's territory.

The Tribe went into the fourth quarter with a 42-0 lead. However they didn't stop them, as Cox and halfback Walter Porter teamed up for another score. Porter carried the ball for 20 yards around the right end, and then received a 20 yard Cox

pass. Cox then hit Phillips with a two yard toss in the right corner for the last touchdown.

Colonials Score, Finally

George Washington broke into the scoring column with a late drive. Billy Hardy passed nine yards to end Jack White for their only touchdown. Alex Sokaris picked up two points for his team on a run around his right end.

The Papooses collected a total of 354 yards on their rushing attempts, and 111 yards passing. The first team played barely half of the game.

Individual Sports At Mid-Point With Forfeitures Galore

The individual sports division of intramural activities has reached the mid-way in the early section of the race. Several upsets have already occurred as well as a few disappointing events in the games.

Tennis

In the fourth round of tennis there are only four contestants, all of which moved up a notch through forfeitures. Tony, Tiger, Wilson of SAE and Jim Ucrop of the same fraternity both moved up to the fourth round of competition this past week to keep SAE among the top contenders for the trophy. Steve Lovell of Pi Lambda Phi also moved up one notch due to a forfeit win. Tom Fridinger maintains independent representation as he moved up into the fourth round in the same manner as the fraternity men. Thus far there have been no less than five forfeitures in the last two rounds of competition. This has meant the loss of several points to some fraternities in the race for the trophy.

In the third round of competition the following players are still participating: Jim Godfrey of Sigma Pi; Carl Wannan of Pi Ka; Len Tucker of the faculty; Wayne Lowry of Kappa Sigma; John Pferr of Theta Delta Chi; Johnny Aliotti of SAE; Jim Caplan of Pi Lambda Phi; John Lyons of Sigma Pi.

The same situation exists in the horseshoes division as it does in tennis, namely that all of those moving up to fourth round competition are winners through forfeitures. Jim Godfrey, Dave Bottoms of Kappa Sigma, Dave Ladd of Lambda Chi, and Lenny Rubal of Sigma Nu are all in the mid-point round.

Lost Points

Here again many points have been lost because of the students' lack of initiative or ability to get together to play off the match. Last year SAE won the trophy by a slight margin; a few extra wins in the early stages of individual competition might have led to a different ending in the race.



Roger Hale

Flashy freshman halfback Roger Hale, All-State griddler from Hopewell, Va., is a touchdown threat every time he gets his hands on the ball. His most recent touchdown was a 60 yard jaunt against GW Thursday.

EXTRA POINTS

by Tony Wilson

Even at this early stage in the intramural campaign there are signs developing that may prove decisive in the total point outcome. Already a two team race between SAE and Sigma Nu is in view. KA, a pre-season pick to be a threat, has probably forfeited all hopes of the big trophy after blunders in the intramural football kicking and swimming events.

Here's what happened: SAE jumped to an early lead with a victory in place kicking and a second place finish in the swimming meet. They need this leg in order to hold off the usual second semester on-rush of Sigma Nu.

The Numen suffered a set-back by not gaining participation points in swimming — but they still figure to gain on last year's pace after the tabulation of the horseshoe tournament.

KA, who like SAE needs that big early jump in order to be counted, could have chucked it completely with insufficient participation in these first two events. In fact they now suffer a deficit of 59 points behind their pace of last year. KA will also drop another 50 points off last year's tennis total without Ralph Henkle, John Morton, & Co. It looks as though the touch-football and perhaps wrestling trophies will be their only compensation from this year's slate.

The one possible threat to the SAE-Sigma Nu monopoly appears to be Kappa Sigma. They have Wayne Lowry back in harness and figure on all-around improvement over last season. Pi KA will offer some challenge for the first semester but not for long and Lambda Chi can stir trouble here and there. Everybody knows about the rest of the league.

Swimming Meet

The fact that football coach Drewer laid the law down by forbidding his freshmen to participate in the intramural swim meet added considerably to the woes of KA and Sigma Nu. With football players in there splashing both would have received participation points.

That ruling also had the effect of preventing SAE from capturing a victory in the swim meet. Their freshmen boys would probably have overthrown that one point margin separating them from a victory over PiKA. However, the ruling still worked to SAE's advantage — if Sigma Nu and KA can be considered their long run opponents. In other words the point margin for SAE over the long run competition was greater in defeat than in victory with Sigma Nu and KA gaining participation points.

Wanta Bet

To those who pursue a clean record of decency — don't read any further. If so — you're as guilty as the parties involved. The truth is that I have never seen a better crystal-ball wagerer (one who bets on a long shot) than Nick (the Greek) Beler. He wagered yours truly a thirty cent bill of goods that the Baltimore Colts would attempt a long pass on their first play from scrimmage against the Washington Redskins last Sunday. Sure enough, the first play saw the colt's John Unitas chuck one 50 yards — incomplete, but still a winner for St. Nicholas.

Bomb Fire

Just a note to those who may anticipate an early bonfire for this year's Homecoming pep rally. It's been done twice before and the guard will be up this year. Anyhow the idea is old now so why don't you think up something clever — like interspersing cherry bombs throughout the woodpile, or perhaps applying a little sulfur here and there just to extract the proper scent. Better yet, — hook up several fire hoses at convenient places and blast out that hazard at the first sign of a spark. You can always explain to those who apprehend you that you are a forest ranger and that you don't think Smoky the Bear would like it and all that.

Grid Statistics Tell Story Of Tribe's Losing Slate

With William and Mary's Indians now at the half-way mark of the 1958 football season and sporting a record of one win, one tie and three losses, the statistics show the story.

In total number of first downs, the Indians show a total of 64 to the collective opponents' total of 85. High for one game total of first downs, thus far, was against the Virginia Military, when the Drewermen registered 13.

Through five games, the Indians have accumulated 795 yards rushing as compared to the combined total of 1948 for the opponents. The game high for the Tribe was against Virginia Tech — 191 yards.

In the aerial department, the

Big Green has amassed 322 yards to the 292 yards of opponents. High water mark thus far was in the season's opener with Navy in which Tom Seules accounted for all the Tribe's aerial attack with 7 completions in 9 attempts good for 137 yards.

Too Many Kicks

In the punting department, the Drewermen kicked 37 times to the 29 of opponents. High game average was registered in the Virginia Tech, encounter with 40.5 yards on eight kicks.

Leading individual rushers is fullback Rubal, with 164 yards for a 3.2 average. Behind Rubal is halfback Dave Edmunds' 115 yards in 33 tries for a 3.1 average.

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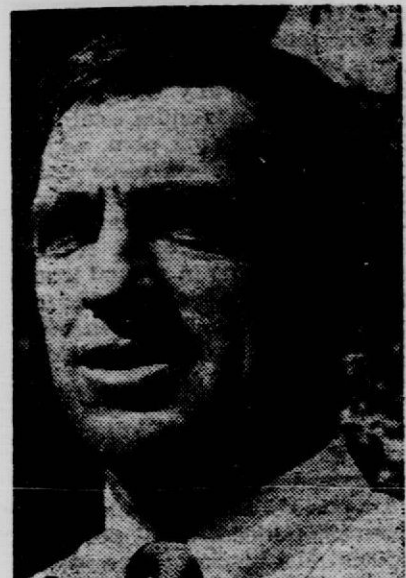
INDIAN LORE

by Jack White

Thursday afternoon, the Papoose football team made a tremendous showing in beating the George Washington freshman 48-8 before an enthusiastic Cary Stadium crowd of 50 student body members. Despite an announcement in THE FLAT HAT and free admission to the game, the combined total of freshmen and varsity football players present was twice the total of other spectators. The frosh team is good; they have done well this year. It is hoped that more students and faculty members will turn out to watch the cross-country team run against Furman Thursday. Bob "Moose" DeTombe and company were Southern Conference champions last year and should be favored again this season.

Freshman Coach Boyd Baird has been handling the first year gridders and the JV's for seven years now, and, although he has tutored some fine players during that period, the present squad is probably the best. Although the squad consists of only 27 players, the Paposes have excellent depth at nearly every position. The Starting ends are solid players. Ernie Phillips from Leechburg, Pa., has tremendous hands, better than several varsity members. On one play against GW, Phillips broke thru several blockers to drop the receiver of a screen pass for a three-yard loss. On the other flank, Dennis O'Toole from Monessen, Pa., looks especially good defending against end sweeps.

In the interior of the line, there are several outstanding ball players, many of which will be sure to see varsity action as sophomores. Bulwarking the tackles are Dave Witten from Newport News, Va., Gary Anderson from Elmore, Ohio, and Dan Keenan from Carrolltown, Pa. Eric Erdossy from Fairless Hills, Pa., Don Wright from Silver Springs, Maryland, and G. D. Altizer from Tazewell, Va., are hitting hard at the guards. The pivot man, Don Hardy, a 6-2, 220 pound lad from Newport News, Va., is a stand-out. Guy Altizer is a good example of the type of player that makes the frosh line go. On a role out pass against GW, Altizer did his blocking assignment, but when he saw a big defensive tackle break thru and start after the passer, he made that special effort, hustled out, and knocked the defender down. The pass scored a touchdown.



Boyd Baird

big gun on offense with an 8.9 yards per carry average for three games. At fullback, 195 pound H. C. Thaxton has looked good powering up the middle. Conner, another hard runner, rounds out the backfield.

SQUAW TALK

by Jovina Diamanti

The Squaws' slate now reads three wins and two defeats. Petersburg Club was the Squaws third victim this past Saturday here on the home field to the tune of 6 to 2.

Once again Claudia Barclay, center forward, had a field day. She was accredited with five of the six tallies scored. Each one was the result of excellent position placement and continuous rushing on the goal keeper. Senior captain JoAnne Robinson was responsible for goal number six. She scored it from her favorite shooting position — mid-way in the right side of the striking circle.

Claudia's own tally sheet now reads eleven goals. She has averaged a fraction more than two goals per game. Thus far in the season, William and Mary has scored 17 goals, and the Squaws have been scored upon only five times. Junior goal keeper Nancy Grubbs has displayed much determination and skill in keeping the ball out of William and Mary's defending circle.

The Squaws' forward line was at its peak in last Saturday's game. The passing attack was bewildering to the Petersburg defense, and the ball handling and control was outstanding. JoAnne, right inner and freshman Shiras Elliot, right wing well executed triangular passes throughout the contest.

Miss Grace Matz, head coach of the Squaws, played with the Petersburg Club at right halfback position. With her quick maneuver of the ball she was the mainstay of the Petersburg defense.

Murphy Captains Rifle Team

The women's rifle team, now in its second year at William and Mary is coached by Sgt. O'Rourke and captained by sophomore Lynn Murphy. Besides Lynn there are five girls returning from last year's team — Judy Meyer, Sandy Cunningham, Ann Altizer, Sally Branham, and Diane Titolo. To date there are approximately 20 new members to the team.

This year the riflemen have become affiliated with the National Rifle Association. Through this organization they will be able to fire postal matches. This is not one that involves the male sex, but is one in which each team fires at their prospective schools, and then the results are matched to determine the winner.

The riflemen shot only in prone position last year. This season will find them shooting from all four positions; prone, kneeling, standing, and off hand.

The girls will be playing a home and home series with Mary Washington and the University of Richmond. Next Tuesday, November 4 the rifle team will meet in Jefferson to elect the remaining officers. The girls practice twice a week for an hour at their convenience.

KA Extends Undefeated Winning Streak As Simpson Scores Four Out of Six TDs

KA extended their winning streak by one more game to remain undefeated with a win over a game, passing Sigma Nu team this week. In a game dominated by the skill of Mickey Simpson, the southerners managed to rack up a 38 to 6 victory over the Numen. This game saw Simpson score four out of six touchdowns. After Simpson scored the first T.D. on a 15 yard run Billy Earl Russell scored the point after touchdown.



White

Sigma Nu kept the game interesting during the first half by coming back hard with Dick Grizzard catching several long passes and a final short one for their only score. From then on it was KA's game. Later in this half Simpson threw a 50 yard pass to Nick St. George for the second score for KA.

In the second half Simpson ran for three more T.D.'s and

passed the final scoring pass to Young.

SAE's combination of Brown and Webb brought defeat down over the ears of a fighting Phi Tau team, as they won by a score of 34 to 0. Later on in the week SAE again hit the win column by defeating Pi Lambda Phi.

Kappa Sigma handed PIKA their second defeat in as many weeks through the superb passing attack of Dick Sanders and the receiving of Ron Masci and Ed Harris. The game ended with PIKA on the losing end of a 13 to 6 score.

Theta Delta also edged out Sigma Pi by a 12 to 6 score.

Independent League

In the independent league a tough Brown third team edged up on the Legal Beagles and US by polishing Monroe off in a close games which set a precedent in the intramural league.

Dave Brownell kicked a much needed field goal to take the games 17 to 14. Mr. Dudley Jensen, director of the intramural program stated that this was the first time that a field goal had ever won the game in this league.

Brown third also took a forfeit win of 1-0 over Old Dominion third.

US, under the passing of Wayne Lowery and the glue-fingered receiving of Don White-seil, rolled over Old Dominion by a score of 49-6.

Many of the football scores never reach the FLAT HAT office and therefore many of the wins are mentioned without the scores being given or the game is altogether neglected. This is due to the home team-manager's not filling out the appropriate results slips. These may be found both in Mr. Jensen's office and in the equipment room. The sports department requests that these forms be filled out at the end of each game in order that it may give you a better coverage of the program.

Indians Will Meet Boston Terriers As Gridders Seek Year's Second Win

Next Saturday the William and Mary football team tangles with the tough Boston University team at Boston. Boston U. has a 2-3 record with victories over West Virginia and Massachusetts.

In their opening game the Terriers defeated Massachusetts 28-14 in a game played in the rain. During this game Boston U. fumbled ten times.

In spite of the rain, Jim Kenney scored on a pass from Amelio DiNitto and Jim Girouard scored from an intercepted pass. Paul Cancro raced 44 yards for the other touchdown for Boston.

Lost to Navy

The following Saturday, the Terriers made a fine showing against the powerful Navy team. Navy passed for three of its touchdowns in its 28-14 victory.

Boston U's first touchdown came on a 30 yard pass from Girouard to Cancro. With only one minute of the game remaining, the Terriers scored their other touchdown on a one yard plunge by Dean.

The Terriers battled the heavily favored Middies down to the last down and picked up 238 yards on the ground. That Saturday, they completed 14 out of 25 passes.

Defeated West Virginia

The next Saturday, the Terriers upset West Virginia 36-30. Although they were eight points behind at the end of the first period, they scored 23 points in the second.

O'Connell and DiNitto turned in unusually excellent performances for Boston. O'Connell scored two touchdowns, one on a 10 yard run, and the other on an eight yard run, picking up 77 yards in 11 carries. DiNitto scored on a 70 yard runback on an intercepted pass and passed to Kearney for another touchdown. He completed seven out of 18 passes.

Routed By Penn

The following week, Penn State crushed the Terriers 34-0. Boston U's passing attack was bottled up by the Nittany Lions, although the Terriers still completed 8 of 24 passes. Penn intercepted six passes.

Last weekend Holy Cross defeated the Terriers 16-8 in a rain-soaked and wind-whipped game. The winners picked up only 32 yards and the Terriers 62 by rushing.

Di Nitto passed to Cancro in the first period for the Terriers only score. Cancro plunged through a big hole in the line for the two points.

Pre-season ranking placed Boston U ninth among the leading Eastern Independents. Last year the Terriers had a 5-3 record.

This year 22 lettermen are returning: 14 in the line and 8 in the backfield. The starting backfield from last fall's team which was ranked tenth nationally in scoring is back.

Three regulars are returning on the line and the only position without at least two lettermen is tackle. Tackle and end are the Terriers weaker positions.

Both of the starting halfback's averaged more than four yards a crack last fall. Johnny Maio who underwent a knee operation in the spring, led the Terriers in scoring with eight touchdowns and was tenth in the nation in punt returns last year.

Cancro Big Gun

The other starting halfback is "Little Tank" Cancro, a 5-8 bulldozer from Bayonne, New Jersey. Last year he broke the school's sophomore rushing record and averaged 30 yards on kickoff returns. This year he is averaging 8.1 yards a carry. In twenty rushes he has picked up 161 yards.

Girouard and Di Nitto share the duties of quarterback. Girouard has completed 19 passes in 37 attempts for 369 yards. Last year DiNitti completed 41 per cent of his passes.

The leading scorer is senior end Jim Kenney with 16 points and his punting average is 31.9 on 10 kicks. He is considered the Terriers' best all-around lineman.

The probable starting lineup is: ends Kenney and Kearney; tackles Bob Minihane and Paul Manganaro; guards Len Pare and Steve McGowan and center Bob Marques. In the backfield are DiNitti at quarterback, Cancro and Maio at halfbacks and Jimmy Dean at fullback.

PE Majors Elect Mink As New Prexy Of Club This Year

The Physical Education Majors Club recently announced the election of officers for the 1958-59 year. Kenny Mink, the newly elected president of the club will be assisted this year by the following: Bob Evanovich, vice president; Bob Stoy, secretary-treasurer; Garn Webb, program chairman.

Aims of Club

As the name implies, this club is composed of, mainly, those students who are majoring in physical education and others interested in this field of study. Their purpose is to further the students' interest in this area whether they be inclined towards instruction, coaching, or in the many phases of physical therapy.

This is the second year of this club's activity on this campus. Mr. Howard Smith, the head of the Men's physical education department, is the advisor for the club. Mr. Smith announced that the club plans to meet once each month.

Several experts in the various fields coincidental to the purpose and goals of physical education have been contacted and are expected to speak to the club on the merits and possibilities of physical education programs in the U. S.

Invitation

A cordial invitation to attend these meetings has been extended by president Mink to all those interested in learning more about physical education.

Further announcements of the club's meeting times and places will be announced in the coming issues of the FLAT HAT.

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Flat Hat Laments Prohibition's End

by Michael A. Glass

Judging from THE FLAT HATS of October 1933, college life at William and Mary maintained a brisk pace. In the beginning of October of that year, the Italian Club called for an election to fill the office of vice-president vacated by a Frank MacDonald who left the oldest college in its antecedents for the oldest in actual operation.

First Place for FLAT HAT

The topic for the Debate Team was — Resolved: That Divorce Should Be More Lenient in Virginia. Times have changed but little, because students were urged not to wait until the last minute to have their yearbook pictures taken. THE FLAT HAT was awarded first place by the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, and Rhodes Scholarship candidates were asked to obtain applications from Doctor Wagoner.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and J. S. Bryan became honorary members of the Alumni Association for their unstinting service to William and Mary. Student Howard Scammon sang a solo at vesper services, and Dr. Richard Lee Morton arranged to have a speaker talk on a growing matter of world-wide concern: The Hitler Regime.

At their first meeting of the

year, the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club heard a report on the Science Exhibit at the World's Fair in Chicago. Dean of the College, K. J. Hoke, announced plans for the Civil Construction Corps to set up camp on Matoka Lake. Their job was to landscape the college and fix up the College Pond. Twenty-seven freshmen were brought up before President J. A. C. Chandler for failure to comply with "duc" rules.

FLAT HAT editor, Joseph Cardillo, lamented the fact that Prohibition was on the way out, but said that it would rise again. He also made some acute remarks about a new campus institution — Saturday night dances:

A Change in Policy

"THE FLAT . . . regards the Saturday night dance as an opportunity to demonstrate to all who cared to behold a great ability in the area of making oneself shake, quiver, and with heels high . . . (they) are under the delusion that, such conduct could be dignified by the name of dancing."

William and Mary in a hard-fought contest lost to Washington and Lee by a score of 7-0. The Indians outclassed Guilford by racking up 37 points to their 7. THE FLAT HAT took this opportunity to congratulate the New York Giants on beating the Sen-

ators in the World Series. The Postmaster General, James A. Farley, was scheduled to address the Fall Convocation.

"Once Upon a Nickel"

Haircuts were advertised at 40c, and a local merchant offered a "dressy dress" of black velvet and brown wool for \$3.95. Parker pens revolutionized the world at \$7.50 by introducing vacuumatic filling — "one need no longer suffer with messy ink stains."

Playing at the "flic" was Cecil B. DeMille's "greatest spectacle" (Continued on Page 11)

College Considers Moving Old Statue

(Continued from Page 1)

The problem of where the statue would be placed if moved is still unanswered. Several years ago, the College experimented with a life-size wooden replica. This "mock-up" was placed in various locations in the Wren Building and at other sites, viewing the possibility of eventually moving Lord Botetourt. At that time, however, no existing place was found suitable.

Past suggestions have been made that a special place be built for him in the College's new museum.

Williamsburg Information Center Offers Entertainment, Education

by Judy Dickerson

The majority of students at William and Mary do not realize that Colonial Williamsburg offers many facilities for entertainment. The Information Center contains films and various exhibits that would provide a number of students with a pleasant Saturday or Sunday afternoon's pastime," said one Information Center official.

The most outstanding feature which the Center offers, free to all interested, is the half hour motion picture "Williamsburg: The Story of a Patriot." Paramount Pictures filmed it several years ago in the restored area itself, and the result is a stirring documentation of the events occurring in Williamsburg leading to the Revolution.

A Variety of Films

On Saturday nights "The Chinese Village" and "Eighteenth Century Life in Williamsburg" are shown in the Center theatre also. Other films are announced in the folder "Williamsburg This Week," which can be obtained in restaurants, drugstores, and the Center. All are free.

The Liberty Bell award, which Colonial Williamsburg presents to the person who has contributed most to the perpetuation of the ideals of human dignity and responsibility on which this country was founded, is on display along with a picture of its first recipient, Sir Winston Churchill.

Types of colonial Virginia architecture are displayed; detailed explanations of their English derivation and pictures of specific examples accompany the wood models along the north walls of the Center.

Wilkie Button?

At the south end of the main room is a unique exhibit and account of the archaeological research that went into the restoration and reproduction of Williamsburg. In one glass case is a cross-section of earth layers, which contain articles that were found in digging—from a Wendell Wilkie button of 1940 to wine bottles and clay pipes of the early 1700's. Pictures of the excavations of the Palace show the pains and labor that were necessary for an authentic reproduction of the building.

Across from this exhibit is a pictorial history of Williamsburg's sister capitols, their prominent personages, and the role that they played in the Revolution.

Other information on dining facilities, special tours and recreation is given at the main desk. All buses to the Center are free and run from nine in the morning until ten at night.

Corporation Makes Long - Term Loans To College Students

"Go Now — Pay Later" is the advice given more and more college students, according to a study published today by The College Life Insurance Company of America.

The study concerned itself with student guaranty funds recently created in Massachusetts, Maine, and New York, and concluded that the establishment of private and governmental funds to guarantee long-term, low-cost, unsecured bank loans to college students is a new and revolutionary development.

Made Through Banks

The Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation, which did not begin operations until March 1957, has now guaranteed more than \$1,463,000 in loans to 3,365 students. The maximum loan in any one year is \$500 and the maximum total \$1,500. The New York plan, which did not become effective until the current school year, by October 9 already had guaranteed 2,311 loans for \$1,370,000. It permits up to \$1,000 in annual loans and up to \$5,000 in total loans for any one student. Loans in both states are made directly by participating banks.

Loan repayments under the three plans typically begin rather soon after graduation and may be spread over a three to six year period. Interest rates range from 3½ per cent to 5½ per cent. Special legislation enacted in these states gives minors full legal capacity to act in their own behalf and to be bound for their debt.

Commenting on the study, John Burkhart, president of College Life, stated that borrowing for a \$4,000 car is widely practiced and widely accepted, while borrowing for a \$4,000 education is relatively new. He interpreted the trend toward loans as a desirable lessening of exclusive reliance on scholarships and as providing correspondingly larger sums for payment of faculty salaries and improvement of educational service.

W&M Coeds to Compete for Place On 'Mademoiselle's' College Board

William and Mary coeds once again have a chance to serve as members of the Mademoiselle 1958-59 College Board.

The magazine's College Board Contest offers a chance (for the freshman as well as the senior) at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships — a month on the staff of Mademoiselle. Last year, William and Mary was represented by three members on the board, Carol Sue Dowdy, Clairese Harrison and Trudy Havola.

Those who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board members a chance to write feature articles about life on their campus; to submit art work and fashion as well as feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests; to win cash prizes and possibly publication for outstanding work submitted during the Contest.

Go To New York

The top 20 guest editors will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus roundtrip transportation to New York City.

While in New York each guest editor takes part in a full calendar of activities. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, takes in the theatre, parties, fashion shows, manufacturing houses, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the Mademoiselle editor to whom she is assigned. The 20 guest editors get help in finding positions in their special fields, and each year several join Mademoiselle's own staff.

Entry Deadline

November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board membership. The tryout assignment this year gives more latitude than ever before for indicating your particular talent in writing or art, fashion or advertising, promotion or merchandising, or publicity.

Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board during the Christmas vacation; the first College Board assignments will appear in Mademoiselle's January issue.

For further information see your dean of women or the August, September, October or November issue of Mademoiselle.

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COED OF THE WEEK



Carol Keyes

Freshman Carol Keyes is a pledge of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Coed Carol is from Annandale. She expects to major in arts. Carol is a candidate for the post of freshman assemblyman.

W&M Wins Game Against Davidson In '33 Homecoming

(Continued from Page 10)

lar of all times, "This Day and Age." Editor Cardillo lauded Walt Disney for his monumental cinema great, "The Three Little Pigs."

The Williamsburg Little Theatre League met at the house of Dr. Southworth. The President of the group, Dr. Charles F. Marsh, suggested that the league not admit students as members. Attention: Casting Director — use faculty dramatic talent to supplement student resources.

Homecoming '33

A perennial topic of interest, Homecoming Plans, were announced in THE FLAT HAT. Saturday morning, November 18, was devoted to the annual tree-planting custom and guiding tourists around Williamsburg. At noon there was a parade of decorated automobiles and floats representing the fraternities, sororities, dormitories and student organizations. At the outdoor dinner, everyone ate his fill of Brunswick stew and roasted oysters. At 2:30 the Indians played Davidson and enjoyed a victory.

People wouldn't object to women having the last word quite so much, if it wasn't so far from the first word.

Homecoming Festivities Originated 32 Years Ago

by Joan Shaw

Contrary to popular belief, William and Mary's first Homecoming dance featured George Madden and his Delawareans.

Silver Anniversary

At first, a few alumnae attended, but by 1933 Homecoming became the most important event of the college year. For the first time, William and Mary played Davidson College, sororities entered floats in the parade and the Flight Club sponsored a Night Aerial Exhibition. This year marks the silver anniversary of that first game with Davidson.

Homecoming Tickets

Tickets for the Homecoming dances may be obtained from the following people: Bill Sylvia, Bob Perce, Vince Malandra, Jim Brinkley, Steve Lovell, Steve Oppenheimer, Bill Norris, Bill Saunders, Art Perry, Punky Clark, Frank Cornell, Bill Jones, Frank Estep, Joan English, Charles White and Bill Kucowitz.

Combination tickets to both dances are \$10. The Friday night dance featuring Lionel Hampton is \$8.50, while the Saturday dance admission price is \$3.50.

Johnny Brown and his Great White Fleet Orchestra provided the musical entertainment. Bracelets bearing the College seal were given as door prizes to thirty girls.

Canoes on Matoaka

As late as 1947, trees were planted on the campus by the freshmen men, canoe races were held on the college lake in Matoaka Park, and fireworks were displayed on the athletic field. On account of legal barriers, these customs are no longer practiced.

Since 1934, Saturday mornings feature Homecoming parades. These and the dances, however, were cancelled in 1942, due to the second World War and the gas rationing. After the Allied victory was declared, the parade program continued.

Gone With the Wind

During the 1930's, Blow Gym was turned into an old Southern Plantation, with big white columns on both sides of the floor, and pine branches depicting tall stately trees. Later students decided to vary each year's Homecoming theme.

Homecoming dances have featured such "big name" bands as Glenn Miller, Art Mooney and Richard Maltby.

Social Notes

campus groups were active as this past week, even though the middle of mid-semester exams.

orority pledge classes recently elected officers. Heading the Gamma Phi Beta pledge class president, Louise MacNeil; vice - president, Susie Lind; treasurer, Marebe; recording secretary, Nancy; corresponding secretary, Noble.

ew pledge officers of Kappa Gamma are: president, Ren Zimmerman; secretary, Key Carol Taylor; treasurer, Dean.

appa Alpha Theta pledge officers include Bunny; president; Lynn Eades; secretary; and Donna Floyd, treasurer.

appa Delta celebrated its 30th anniversary October 23. Memorial services were held in the Great Hall with a reception in the Colony Room afterwards. Alumni Cloe Gardiner Hepner, and Sandy Sanford, '56, were in hand for the ceremonies.

Several other alumni also were on campus recently. Ellen Anne; Gretchen Gruenfelder; Shirley Richardson Fitzgerald visited the Kappa Kappa Gamma house while Jo Jacobson, '57, spent the weekend of October 10 at the Gamma Phi house.

Graduate brothers Bill Mitchell, '59, "Smoky" Sherman, '58, m Lightner, '58, Al Roberts, '58, with his new bride; and Harry Davis, '59, a transfer student to V.P.I. were back at Theta Chi for the N. C. State weekend.

Wearing the Kappa key now the new initiates Anne Greenfield, Patay Mantz, Carol Noble, Bob Schrom and Joan Shaw.

Exams cut down somewhat on the party schedule, but Gamma Phi Beta still found time to have on at their party with Kappa Alpha on Saturday. Kappa Delta and Sigma Nu enjoyed a party together Sunday, and the Kappa edges entertained their big sisters at a party at the house Saturday. Phi Beta Phi pledges have a desert coffee for the Alumni Advisory Committee Wednesday, October 22.

Engaged: Janette Dunn, Kappa Delta, '59, to Paul Wiedenmann, Lambda Chi Alpha '59.

THINKLISH

English: HIGHWAY FOR RICKSHAWS



Thinklish: PULLEVARD
ROBERT WEINTRAUB, BOSTON U.

English: UNSUCCESSFUL MUSICAL



Thinklish: FLOPERETTA
PAUL FREEMURTH, MARYLAND

English: INDISTINCT INSECT



Thinklish: MUMBLEBEE
ROGER BONKER, CORNELL

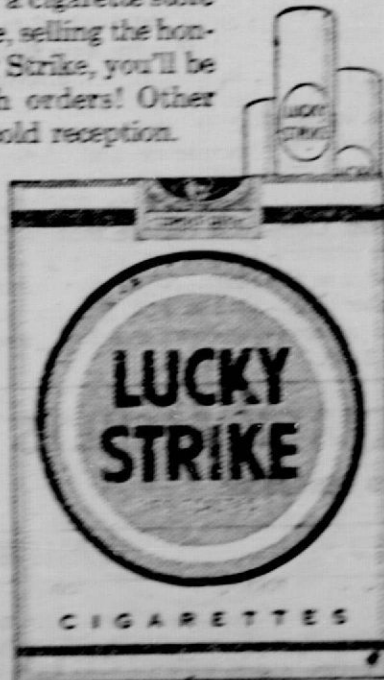
English: TOBACCONIST'S SHOP IN THE FROZEN NORTH



Thinklish translation: Shops above the Arctic Circle sell little more than ice skates, ice tongs and the world's coldest icebox cookies. So the (ice) field's wide open for a cigarette store — or cigloo. Up there, selling the honest taste of a Lucky Strike, you'll be snowed under with orders! Other brands get a very cold reception.

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Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Lucky" is our middle name

English: POLICE EYE DOCTOR



Thinklish: COPTOMETRIST
BOB KOOTE, VALPARAISO

English: SLEEPY TREE CUTTER



Thinklish: SLUMBER-LICA
ES WICKAWAY, CLEMSON



College Pond Workers

The area around the College Pond shows the results of work by students last Saturday. It was estimated that the hardest work is now over and that the project should be completed with approximately three more days of work.

Project To Renovate Pond Begins With Dr. Baldwin Supervising Work

by Steve Lovell

The long talked about College Pond renovation project became a reality this past Saturday afternoon, under the supervision of Dr. John T. Baldwin, Jr. and the cooperation of Student Government, the Interfraternity Council and the Pan Hellenic Council.

Skeets Mink, president of the IFC, in accordance with the planned program, scheduled three fraternities to send six members each to assist in the first day's work on the pond. By 1:30 p. m. the men started raking and clearing the ravine of the pond behind Landrum Hall.

Dead trees were chopped down, the dense undergrowth was cut, debris was removed, and trees were pruned. Within two hours of hard work a good portion of the ravine was cleared. Shell paths around the pond which were built in 1933 were again visible.

Good Spirit

"The spirit of the men working was excellent" stated Dr. Baldwin, "and with such spirit and cooperation we should be able to complete the project within three more days of work." "We made a lot of progress today and completed one-third of the hardest work."

The pond area contains many rare trees. One specie, Metasequoia, was believed to be extinct in the Northern Hemisphere. Some trees were found growing in China and the seeds were distributed all over the world. Dr. Baldwin obtained some seeds from Brussels in 1949 and planted four Metasequoias in the pond area.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Pi Lambda Phi were the three fraternities that sent volunteers. Bruce Thomson, Bill Smith, Chris Herr and Gary McGee represented Lambda Chi Alpha. Dick Young and Paul Bakes volunteered for Pi Kappa Alpha.

Representing Pi Lambda Phi were Gary Silver, president, Ken Kranzberg, Bob Broglia, Don Clark, Gil Bartlet, John Baldino, Joe Delaurentis, John Reiss, Lynn Shaw, Ray Spellman, Bill Thach and Art Vandroff. Bill Norris, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Skeets Mink completed the working crew.

Refreshments Served

After two hours of work refreshments were supplied by the Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities. The Pan Hellenic Council will schedule three sororities to serve and pay for the refreshments each time work is done on the pond.

Pat Graves, Jodi Polk, Ann Fox, Holly Engle and Margie Berry were the Pi Beta Phi girls who helped serve the refreshments. The Tri Delt's assisting were Elena Ruddy, Gail Crabbill, Mary Steketee and Loring Mitchell.

Gabe Wilner, President of the Student Body, and Ron Monark, chairman of the Campus Improvements Committee, were on hand to coordinate the project and help the workers.

Bryan Construction To Add New Wings

Two additions to Bryan Dormitory are being built at a cost of \$389,327.

The two new wings, which are to be completed by September 1959, will each house 64 men and together will increase the capacity of Bryan Hall by 108.

The present structure, housing 216 men, was completed in 1953 and is the newest men's dormitory on campus.

The Harry B. Graham Company is also currently constructing the new student center at the college. The student center building is also scheduled to be completed by September, 1959.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects 12 Members; Dr. Jones Names 20 Merit Scholars

by Patricia Absher

Twelve newly elected Phi Beta Kappa members and 20 Merit Scholars were introduced at the twenty-second annual Honors Convocation held last Wednesday, October 22.

Dr. Alfred R. Armstrong, recording secretary of Alpha of Virginia, Phi Beta Kappa, presented the members-elect of this organization as Berton William Ashton, Jane Aubrey Boorman, Patricia Lynn Everard, Marion Irene Funk, Barbara Brant Knight, Paula Margolf Molineux, David Gordon Rice, James Franklin Roach, William Hilton Sterling, Stephen Valley Topp, Dorothy Louise Upton and Therese Agnes Walker.

Merit Scholars

The Merit Scholars were announced by Dean of the Faculty, Dr. W. Melville Jones. They are: Mary E. Beaty, Chancellor Scholar; Garret Etgen, Elisha Parmele Scholar; Bennie A. Clemmer, Joseph Prentis Scholar; Vida C. Kenk, George Blow Scholar; Malcolm H. South, Joseph E. Johnston Scholar; Hawthorne A. Davis, John Archer Coke Scholar; Anne M. Chard, Robert W. Hughes Scholar; Barbara Singer, Edward Coles Scholar; Jane Boorman, "King" Carter Scholar; Evelyn N. Stearns, Corcoran Scholar; William H. Sterling, Soutter Scholar; Barbara Brant Knight, Graves Scholar; Berton W. Ashman, John B. Lightfoot Scholar; Lois I. Gurnee, John Winston Price Scholar; Stephen V. Topp, William Arthur Maddox Scholar; Sally Williams, Mary Minor Lightfoot Scholar; Ellen M. Johnson, Henry Eastman Bennett Scholar; Marguerite A. Thornblom, President Bryan Scholar; Patricia L. Everard, Jackson W. Davis Scholar.

Academic Procession

The Convocation opened as 306 college seniors filed into Phi Beta Kappa Memorial auditorium while the William and Mary Choir sang the William and Mary Hymn.

Dr. John T. Baldwin, Dr. W. G. Guy and Dr. R. Wayne Ker-

Hamilton Prize Receives Grant From Sherman

A gift of \$5000, to be added to the original endowment fund for the Hamilton Prize in Roman Law at William and Mary was announced at the College's fall convocation.

The gift was received from Dr. Charles P. Sherman of Springfield, Massachusetts, a national authority on Roman law and lecturer emeritus from the Marshall Wythe School of Law.

Established in 1938

The prize was first established in 1938 by Dr. Sherman in honor of the late Dr. William A. Hamilton, former professor of jurisprudence and dean of law at William and Mary. It is awarded annually to the law student in the college who writes the best paper on some phase of Roman law. With the addition of the latest gift, the income from the endowment will provide a prize of \$150.

noodle led in the graduating class, who wore academic regalia for the first time.

The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Rescoe C. Johnson, pastor of the Methodist Church. J. Wilfred Lambert dean of students and registrar, presented the officers of administration; the introduction of the 22 department heads was made by Dr. Jones.

Others Recognized

Gabe Wilner, chief aide to the President, presented the 11 other aides after giving a brief explanation of the Student Govern-

ment, enumerating the different branches and explaining their functions.

Lieutenant Colonel James M. Carson recognized James W. Brinkley, Garret J. Etgen, Daniel A. Plummer, and George E. Schauback, Jr., as the distinguished military students.

President Alvin Duke Chandler closed the exercises with a short address in which he praised the day's convocation as being highly successful and further remarked that he was looking forward to the Spring Convocation.



ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

When Pancho Sigafos, sophomore, pale and sensitive, first saw Willa Ludowic, freshman, lithe as a hazel wand and rosy as the dawn, he hemmed not; neither did he haw. "I adore you," he said without preliminary.

"Thanks, hey," said Willa, flinging her apron over her face modestly. "What position do you play?"

"Position?" said Pancho, looking at her askance. (The askance is a ligament just behind the ear.)

"On the football team," said Willa.

"Football!" sneered Pancho, his young lip curling. "Football is violence, and violence is the death of the mind. I am not a football player. I am a poet!"

"So long, buster," said Willa.

"Wait!" cried Pancho, clutching her damask forearm.

She placed a foot on his pelvis and wrenched herself free. "I only go with football players," she said, and walked, shimmering, into the gathering dusk.



Pancho went to his room and lit a cigarette and pondered his dread dilemma. What kind of cigarette did Pancho light? Why, Philip Morris, of corris!

Philip Morris is always welcome, but never more than when you are sore beset. When a fellow needs a friend, when the heart is dull and the blood runs like sorghum, then, then above all, is the time for the mildness, the serenity, that only Philip Morris can supply.

Pancho Sigafos, his broken psyche welded, his fevered brow cooled, his synapses restored, after smoking a fine Philip Morris, came to a decision. Though he was a bit small for football (an even four feet) and somewhat overweight (427 pounds), he tried out for the team—and tried out with such grit and gumption that he made it.

Pancho's college opened the season against the Manhattan School of Mines, always a mettlesome foe, but strengthened this year by four exchange students from Gibraltar who had been suckled by she-apes. By the middle of the second quarter the Miners had wrought such havoc upon Pancho's team that there was nobody left on the bench but Pancho. And when the quarterback was sent to the infirmary with his head driven straight down into his esophagus, the coach had no choice but to put Pancho in.

Pancho's teammates were not conspicuously cheered as the little fellow took his place in the huddle.

"Gentleman," said Pancho, "some of you may regard poetry as sissy stuff, but now in our most trying hour, let us hark to these words from *Paradise Lost*: 'All is not lost; the unconquerable will and study of revenge, immortal hate, and courage never to submit or yield!'"

So stirred was Pancho's team by this fiery exhortation that they threw themselves into the fray with utter abandon. As a consequence, the entire squad was hospitalized before the half. The college was forced to drop football. Willa Ludowic, not having any football players to choose from, took up with Pancho and soon discovered the beauty of his soul. Today they are seen everywhere—dancing, holding hands, nuzzling, smoking.

Smoking what? Philip Morris, of corris!

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A bright-eyed young coed was sad, For her social life really was bad; Her phone's now so busy That she's in a tizzy — From one "Personal" classified ad!

HELP WANTED

A bio professor's collection Of specimens needed dissection He had to have aid And got help when he made Up an ad for the classified section.

FOR RENT

A NEAR sighted bookworm named CHAD thought that homecoming dances were mad, so he rented his tux which was really deluxe to the first man to answer his ad.

WANTED

A history major named Tad, Whose grade got increasingly bad Advertised that he'd pay A good tutor each day — And now he's a cum laude grad!

UNCLASSIFIED

You've read all our jingles today, And you know what we're trying to say — But still we'll repeat, 'Cause we think they're so neat — Classified Ads can't be beat!

And for you filter fanciers, the makers of Philip Morris give you a lot to like in the sensational Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box. Marlboro joins Philip Morris in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

Campus Plans for Homecoming Events



Jane Boorman



Joan English



Ann Hansbarger



Betty Sanchez



Nancy Simmons



Karen Thomas



Terry Walker



Ellen Wray

Wilner to Announce Homecoming Queen At Dance on Friday

by Barbara Bowie

"The 1958 homecoming queen is . . ." An expectant silence falls over a Blow Gymnasium completely transformed for Friday's formal festivities as curious couples await the announcement of the secret so carefully guarded by the elections committee since last Thursday's balloting.

The queen and two of her attendants were chosen from senior candidates Jane Bootman, Joan English, Ann Hansbarger, Betty Sanchez, Nancy Simmons, Karen Thomas, Terry Walker and Ellen Wray. Completing the court of attendants will be two juniors, chosen from candidates Suzanne Arble, Jogina Diamanti, Ann Perkins, Nancy Read, Laurie Shafter and Barbara Turner, and two sophomores elected from candidates Maureen Harvey, Beth Humrickhouse, Julie Morgan, Maureen Rumazza, Rainette Struve and Lee Sykes.

The entire student body was eligible to vote in the elections last Thursday.

The eight senior girls who competed for the title have all been active in student activities at William and Mary.

Jane Boorman, a recent initiate of Phi Beta Kappa, is from Wayne, Pennsylvania. She is chairman of the Women's Honor (Continued on Page 6)

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLVIII, Number 8

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, November 4, 1958

Pierre Landy to Speak About Politics in France

Recent events in France which have resulted in bringing General Charles deGaulle to power and the new French Constitution will be discussed by Pierre Landy, Counselor for the French Embassy. The discussion will be held in the Baptist Student Center at 4 p. m. Monday, November 10, and is the second meeting of the Political Science Club.

M. Landy was educated at the Ecole des Science Politique, and the French Navy. He has served in Washington since 1956. His previous posts were in the Middle East, the Far East and French Equatorial Africa.

Timely Talk

"In view of the approaching French elections of November 27, the talk by M. Landy will be particularly timely. It will be interesting to hear M. Landy's explanation of the new relationship between France and her overseas possessions in view of his extensive personal experience in those areas," said Mr. Charles R. Foster, advisor to the Political Science Club.

The club has shifted its meeting place off campus since it has been barred from Barrett Hall.

At its first meeting the club presented a talk on "Federalism at Mid-Century" by Dr. Alonzo G. Moron, President of Hampton Institute, and a noted Negro educator.

Important Series

The club officers have indicated that they hope that this will be only the second in an important series of talks and discussions. Everyone is invited to attend, and refreshments will be served. After his talk, M. Landy will be available for questions and discussion.

Later Trip Planned

Due to other functions on the College calendar, it was impossible to schedule trips to all of the performances. Mortar Board is also sponsoring a similar trip on February 9 to hear the Robert Shaw Corale.

Group Plans Trips To Hear Concerts In Richmond Series

Mortar Board, women's honorary society, is sponsoring a trip to Richmond on Monday, November 17, to hear the performance of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra at the Mosque.

Tickets to this performance are \$5.00, which includes the bus fare and the price of admission. The bus will leave from Jefferson Circle at 6 p. m.

The following members of Mortar Board are selling tickets to the function: Nan Pruet — Barrett 2, Jane Boorman — Landrum Basement and Penny Witzeman — Kappa Kappa Gamma House.

According to Penny, "We are planning this trip to give everyone a chance to see a concert performed by this well known orchestra. We are sponsoring the trip on a non-profit basis in the hope that the students of the college will avail themselves of the opportunity to go."

Modern Panels to Set Moods For Formal, Informal Dances

by Jo Ann Dotson

A series of modernistic panels in red, white, light blue and black will create the atmosphere of the abstract for the Homecoming dances on Friday and Saturday nights in Blow Gymnasium.

The wall behind the orchestra and the one parallel with it will be decorated with geometrical designs in different colors. Walls perpendicular to these will have only long red panels rather than the combination squares and rectangles.

Borrowed from Mondriaan

This idea was borrowed from the work of Mondriaan, a contemporary Dutch painter who won acclaim in the realm of ab-

stractions during the early part of the 20th century. His compositions were noted for their vertical and curved lines forming colorful crosses and rectangles.

A red and black mobile, 15 feet high and eight feet in diameter will be placed in the center of the gymnasium. The designs for the mobile will be free-form shapes.

Colored Spotlights

White spotlights, hanging from the balcony and rafters, will shine on the mobile and the orchestra. Red and blue spotlights will be centered on the main entrance. The decoration committee plans to hang several modern abstract paintings inside the entrance.

"We hope that students will make a special effort to enter the gymnasium through the main entrance on the north side," said Bill Ryan, chairman of the decorations committee, "in order to get the entire effect of the decorations.

Ceiling Decorations

Tentative plans for ceiling decorations include streamers of red crepe paper extending across each section of the gymnasium. Each part of the ceiling will be treated separately.

Members of the decoration committee are: John Lyons and Stan Wilson, permanent members; Dan Dopp, Frank Curcio, Cy Smith, Mart Conn, Jim Dorsey, Billy Earle Russell, Ed Wilson and Max Tongier.

Lionel Hampton and his 19 piece orchestra will be featured at the College homecoming festivities Friday night. This dance will last from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. Saturday night Stan Thompson and his 12 piece orchestra, featuring Gabrielle as vocalist, will entertain from 8 to 12 p. m.

Tickets Available

Tickets for the Homecoming dances may be obtained from the following people: Bill Sylvia, Bob Perce, Vince Malandra, Jim Brinkley, Steve Lovell, Steve Oppenheimer, Bill Norris, Bill Jones, Frank Estep, Joan English, Bill Kuczewitz, and ticket chairman Charles White.

Combination tickets to both dances are \$10. The Friday night dance costs \$8.50, while the informal Saturday night dance is priced at \$3.50.

Campus Greeks Work On Homecoming Floats

Work reached a peak on homecoming floats this week with the Saturday morning parade only four days away.

All entries will get into parade position by way of the Stadium Road. The floats will come past the Lily Pond, past Landrum and up onto Jamestown Road. The number one position will be at the flagpole across from College Corner. All floats will get into position by eight-thirty or eight forty-five. The parade will start promptly at nine-thirty.

Each sorority and fraternity will enter a float. The Pep Club is in charge of the Queen's float. Other participating groups are the 4-H club, the Davidson Band,

the William and Mary Band and R.O.T.C.

Chief Parade Marshall Dean Lambert and Associate Marshalls Tom Law, Senior Class President; Gabe Wilner, president of the Student Body; and Laine Rankin, president of WSCGA, will ride in cars.

Float themes were submitted to James Kelly, president of the Alumni Association for clearance on suitability and conflicts. Parade order was decided by a drawing from a hat at a meeting attended by Dean Lambert, Mr. Kelly and representatives from each sorority and fraternity. Prizes will be awarded for the best sorority and fraternity floats.

Characters Combine Reality Prototype

Reviewer Terms Play Lively Opener

by Tom Lipscomb

Jean Giraudoux' *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, last week's William and Mary Theater opener, has been aptly described as a "satiric fantasy" but there is more meaning in these two words than is immediately apparent. It is not "satiric" in the usual sense of a biting criticism of the foibles and vices of humanity, nor is it an ordinary "fantasy," a creation of pure imagination. It is rather an amusing and imaginative presentation

of the relation between good and evil as seen by Giraudoux.

The characters in *The Madwoman* are strange combinations of reality and prototype, carefully distributed between the two camps almost as if characters in a dialogue. No words are wasted between them, no matter how trivial the particular situation or incident may appear.

Lines Well Defined

The lines are fairly well defined; the Presidents, Prospectors, Broker, Baron, and their accompanying Press Agents and

Ladies, represent a class which disregards human values in its search for individual profit. The Madwomen and the various people of Paris are those whose only motive is the simple enjoyment of life.

Both groups are well aware of each other's presence. As the President states: "wherever the poor are happy, and the servants are proud, and the mad are respected, our power is at an end. There can be no compromise between their existence and the President's goal of 'a standardized worker with interchangeable parts.'"

Countess Aurelia, the Madwoman of Chaillot, provides the turning point of this struggle. She is perhaps the clearest example of a Giraudoux mixture of prototype and reality in characterization having the appearance of an old eccentric but with the good and generous soul of Paris and the Universe. Aurelia is not aware of the situation at first but when awakened by the other characters, she quickly sets things right, following Giraudoux' belief that the essential goodness of the Universe must prevail.

Definitely Enjoyable

Nevertheless, it is hardly necessary to understand the thinly-concealed allegory in order to enjoy the play for any good play may be taken on a number of different levels and *The Madwoman* is no exception. Whether viewed as allegory, a lightly satirical comedy of class conflict, or whatever, *The Madwoman of Chaillot* is equally enjoyable, producing occasional belly-laughs and many a lingering smile.

As the Countess Aurelia, Edna Gregory was in full command of her exhausting role. Sweeping across the stage with the dignity and indignation of a bedraggled peacock harassed by crows, her Aurelia was nevertheless the picture of goodness and generosity. She made no attempts at pseudo-French mannerisms, but accepted Aurelia as a more universal character, lending warmth and sincerity to an already brilliant performance.

Hal Laughlin performed as the cunning and cynical "president of 11 corporations and director of 52 companies" with polish and confidence, leaving no doubt as to the motives or intentions of his character; Scott Manion's Ragpicker was more a philosopher than poet and seemed possessed of reason rather than inspiration but was played with competence and assurance.

Robert Fachs, the wily Prospector whose discovery of oil threatens the existence of Paris, was thoroughly evil, if occasionally bewildered, and Fred Denny's Baron was adequate, though a comparatively weak initiate to this white-gloved Mafia.

Ingenua Irma was played by ingenue Jan Garrett with an in-

(Continued on Page 3)

ENTERTAINMENT

Almost all movie theatres find it necessary to periodically lubricate their equipment. In the old days, before Walt Disney, they would have to suspend operations for a day or so and send the projectors out to be greased. Today, however, all they have to do is contact a good Walt Disney hour and a half sprocket-oiler and all their troubles are over. Disney films come packed in a special saccharine good, ideal for lubrication or just plain box office consumption. The theater manager never has to worry about a Disney film's clogging up his projector, either, for he knows full well that they are guaranteed never to crystallize.

The particular sticky treat in sore for us this time is "The Light in the Forest," Walt Disney's moving portrayal of a young boy (James MacArthur) who is not an Indian but wants to be an Indian, yet doesn't want to be an Indian — and you're not half as confused as we are.

The primeval woods are full of untouched beauty (Carol Lynley) but are also full of noble savages and not-so-noble savages, all of whom are determined to keep the white man on the reservation. In the background Fess Parker can occasionally be spotted, apparently looking for a way out of this embarrassing pioneer routine. The other characters would do well to follow his example but they insist upon carrying it all out to its inevitable glossy and well-scrubbed conclusion with MacArthur going back to the old settlement from which he had been kidnapped and into the decline of a short-lived career in motion pictures.

The Light in the Forest will be here for only three days starting Thursday, but Disney fans need not despair for *The Sleeping Beauty* snores daintily upon the horizon.

"Me and the Colonel" is S. N. Behrman's screen version of his play, "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," and stars Danny Kaye in his first straight character role. Its humor is warm and muted with tragic overtones and there is none of the slapstick that usually accompanies a Kaye movie.

Danny Kaye stars as Jacobowsky, a Jewish refugee from Poland who somehow managed to keep one step ahead of the Gestapo all the way to Paris in 1940. He becomes an unlikely teammate to an aristocratic Polish colonel (Curt Jurgens), who is strongly anti-Semitic and under orders to meet a British sub in the Channel. Unfortunately for both of them, Nazi troops are fast moving in to occupy the city and they are forced to flee again.

Jacobowsky manages to buy a Rolls-Royce from a chauffeur but he cannot drive so he and the colonel, who can drive, forget their social differences and take off for the border. Jurgens, however, must first rescue one of his fair ladies (Nicole Maurey) and turns north toward enemy lines. Finally the car gets headed in the direction of the border and after a few narrow escapes from the Nazis, usually engineered by Jacobowsky, the colonel's ill-concealed scorn turns to a growing respect for the resourcefulness of his mild-mannered Jewish compatriot.

Me and the Colonel is one of the best films of the year and should net an Academy Award nomination for Danny Kaye.

— Tom Lipscomb

Jill Timberley Finds W&M Differs In Some Ways from English Schools

by Carol Sue Dowdy

"I like it here very much," commented pert Jill Timberley, this year's Exeter exchange student who finds professors here very friendly — "much friendlier than in England."

British Specialists

A history major, Jill took only courses in her major during her undergraduate work and is enjoying the opportunity of taking courses in art, music and the theater at William and Mary. These courses are not given at British universities and one must attend special schools to take them. Separation of fields in that way makes students specialists much earlier.

The William and Mary student will be surprised to learn that in England, exams are given only once a year and attendance at lectures is not required. Nevertheless, British students must do an extensive amount of reading and frequently study from twelve to sixteen hours a day. Social activities are similar in many respects. On those rare sunny days everyone stops his work and either plays tennis or goes to the beach.

Dances are given each week at Exeter by various societies — the Labor Club, the Jazz Club, etc. In contrast to the American custom, over half the students, boys and girls alike, go stag.

Jill is eager to see as much of the United States as possible. Upon returning to England late next summer, she plans to study education.

W&M Students Receive Passes

Annual passes to visit the exhibition buildings of Colonial Williamsburg have been mailed out to William and Mary students.

With these passes such tours as those through the Colonial Capital, the Governor's Palace and Gardens and all other major exhibitions are free to students.

Students who have not received their passes may call for them at the Goodwin Building, located behind the Post Office.

WELCOME ALUMNI

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Dean Jones beside 600 m.p.h. Jet

Back on the ground after an orientation ride in an Air Force 600 mile-per-hour jet trainer, Dr. W. Melville Jones, right, acting dean of the faculty, discusses the flight with First Lt. Bruce Busch at Elgin Air Force Base, Florida.

Dean Jones Experiences Many Thrills during Trip

by Robin Newell

"We were flying about 600 mph in a T33, when the pilot, a very nice chap from Arkansas, asked me if I wanted to fly the thing." Dean Jones went on to describe his flight, "I had fun shooting up and down. When the plane turned on its side or upside down, I got the strangest feeling that my insides were going to fall out. I flew the plane for about fifteen minutes and then told the pilot he'd better take over because I was getting nervous."

Dr. Jones, Defense Dept. Guest

Dr. Melville Jones, acting dean of the faculty, was guest of the Defense Department at the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference held during the week of October 5-12. Sixty men from all over the country were invited to attend the conference, the purpose being to acquaint the civilian leaders with what the military is doing and where the taxpayers money is going.

"Most of the men were connected with big business firms, but other facets of life were represented also. Bud Collier was there as the television representative. Dean Jones was one of two educators invited, the other being a Dean from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Extensive Tour

The men enjoyed an extensive tour of military operations starting at the pentagon in Washington, D. C., where they were introduced to the Chief of Staff and briefed concerning work on Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles and the great problems involved in such work.

The next stop was Quantico, where a marine demonstration was given exhibiting the use of new weapons. Dean Jones described this as "quite impressive and a real eye-opener."

Demonstrations at Pautaxent

The Pautaxent Naval Air Training Center, third destination on the schedule, and the testing ground for all new fighting planes, presented the men with many astounding demonstrations. Dean Jones was particularly impressed by the jets which were released from carriers at "the fantastic speed of 220 mph."

Of the numerous bombing exhibitions, Jones said, "the accuracy with which the bombs are released is absolutely unbelievable." He explained a new type of bombing procedure in which

(Continued on Page 10)

Election Posters Are Ripped Down In Campus Areas

Freshmen election posters were torn down Thursday night in and around the cafeteria, near Jefferson Circle and the Fine Arts building. Posters in the buildings and on other parts of the campus were left alone.

Sarah Derry, chairman of the elections committee, expressed regret concerning the tearing down of the posters. "However, there is no stated policy in the election rules that would apply to such a situation," she added.

When contacted, several of the party heads stated that they believed the damage had apparently been done by pre-Halloween pranksters.

Several parties have replaced their ripped posters. Thursday, November 6, the day following freshmen elections, all posters will be taken down.

Reviewer Praises "Madwoman" Cast For Timing, Spirit

(Continued from Page 2) delicate though enthusiastic narrative and Douglas-Scott Goheen, as her lover, Pierre, was sufficiently pallid and sincere.

Timing and Spirit

The sense of timing and comic spirit found in Linda Well's outrageously childish Constance and Linda Lavin's legally-minded Josephine added greatly to the effect of the mad tea party and mock trial of the second act.

On the whole, the cast handled its unwieldy bulk of 41 parts very well. Some of the minors such as Malcolm Robinson, the secret-holding Sewerman, Marvin Bowman, the "corn and bunion specialist" who holds office hours at the Chez Francis, and the Flower Girl, Virginia Yoder, fully realized their characters, however small.

Direction

Howard Scammon's direction unified his large cast and kept things moving throughout. Russell Hasting's inventive sets heightened the fantastic air of the play but his costumes failed in the same respect. Nevertheless, a good cast combined with capable direction and imaginative settings created a lively opener to what promises to be an excellent William and Mary Theater season.

W&M Debating Team Takes Third In Frosh Tourney at Wake Forest

Compiling a record of nine victories and three losses, the William and Mary Freshman Debate Squad won the third place trophy in the Freshman Tournament held at Wake Forest this past weekend.

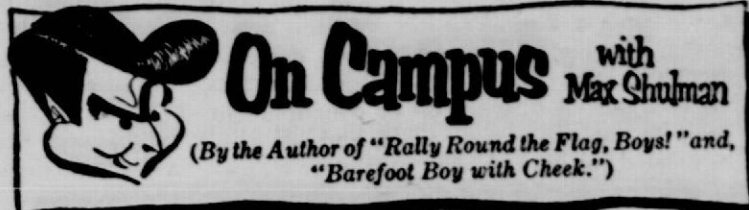
Tying for first place in the tournament were Georgetown and the University of South Carolina.

Upholding the affirmative for the College were Bill Bryant and Dot Young, who won five out of the six contests in which they participated, losing only to South Carolina.

Wayne McCalla and Shep McKinney, William and Mary's upholders of the negative, were victorious in four out of their six encounters. This team was bested by Duke and Wake Forest.

Bryant and McKinney were selected among the top ten speakers in the Freshman Tournament.

In two weeks, the William and Mary debate squad will travel to the University of Virginia to participate in the Virginia Regional Tau Kappa Alpha Debate Tournament. The College will send eight debaters.



THE CLOTHES YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

In this column we take up fashions for college men, which means of course, the Ivy Look. Today's Ivy Look clothes have made a great stride forward. Not only do they have thin lapels, three buttons, narrow trousers, and a minimum of shoulder padding, but—now hear this!—this year they are actually covered with ivy!

This new development, while attractive beyond the singing of it, nevertheless gives rise to certain hazards. For instance, people keep trying to plant you on Arbor Day. Indeed, this is precisely what happened to two SAE's of my acquaintance, Walter R. Gurlash and Fred Rasp. Before they could protest, they were snatched up, planted, limed, and watered, and today they support a hammock in Cut and Shoot, Vermont.



People Keep trying to plant you on Arbor Day...

Let us now discuss shirts. Again this year the campus favorite is the good old Oxford with button-down collar and barrel cuffs. This is without doubt an admirable garment, but let me ask you a question: if you don't wear anything but Oxfords, what do you do with all the cuff links people have been giving you for your birthday since you were twelve years old?

Well sir, some fellows have their wrists pierced, but what E. Mackenzie Sigafos, a Chi Psi of my acquaintance, did was to take a dozen pairs of his handsome gold monogrammed cuff links and string them together in a charm bracelet for his girl, Jo-Carol Isobar.

(It turned out, incidentally, to be a mistake. In short order so many admirers accrued to Jo-Carol on account of her gorgeous bracelet that she grew tired of plain old E. Mackenzie, and one night when she was seated on a bench in Lovers Lane throwing sticks for E. Mackenzie to retrieve, she suddenly, cruelly, without warning, told him they were through.

"I am heartbroken," said E. Mackenzie, heartbroken. "But if go you must, give me back my charm bracelet."

"No, I will keep it," said Jo-Carol.

"What for?" said E. Mackenzie. "You can't wear it. The initials on the cuff links are all mine—E.M.S."

"Ha, ha, the joke is on you," said Jo-Carol. "Yesterday I was voted Miss Chinese Restaurant of 1958."

"So?" said E. Mackenzie.

"So," replied Jo-Carol, "E.M.S. does not stand for E. Mackenzie Sigafos. It stands for Eat More Subgum!"

A broken man, E. Mackenzie today squeezes out a meagre living as a pendulum in Cleveland. Jo-Carol was killed in a tong war.)

But I digress. We were talking about well-dressed men, and the one essential for every well-dressed man—and every well-dressed woman too—is a well-dressed cigarette—neat, compact, flavorful, and correct for work or play, sunshine or shower, repose or revelry, darkness or light. And where does one find such a perfect companion? Just go to any tobacco counter and ask for Philip Morris. Ask for it in long size or regular. Ask for it in soft pack or hard. But ask for it; that's the important thing. Don't just stand there making cryptic gestures at your tobacco conist. He may be armed.

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Those of you who favor filters, try a filter that will favor you—Marlboro, made by the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column throughout the school year.

Condition of Shower Rooms Unpardonable

There are many conditions surrounding the physical and intellectual aspects of the college which we have condoned. While we knew of their existence and while we did not approve of these conditions, we further realized that to bring them up would ultimately cause more

harm than good — that the result would be to worsen rather than to better conditions.

There are undoubtedly other conditions which we have not as yet been made aware of; some of which should be openly and quickly attacked, others which should wait for a more opportune moment for action.

One of the existing conditions which has recently come to our attention is the utter state of filth of the shower rooms in Old Dominion and Monroe dormitories. One might be overly charitable and merely say that these basement rooms, which must be used by the entire population of each of the respective dormitories, are simply dirty, and that it is about time that someone got over there and cleaned them up, but the issue goes somewhat deeper than that.

We cannot simply make our point by asking how anyone can be expected to get clean under such circumstances and letting it go at that.

The walls and floors of these two rooms are covered with moisture for twenty-four hours out of every day, and under these conditions over a period of time the floors have become extremely slippery. Even the resident insects must have a difficult time getting around, to say nothing of the occasional visitor from upstairs. This constitutes a dangerous situation which should be corrected immediately.

Beyond that some means for providing adequate ventilation should be made. It is not unusual, we find, to enter these rooms when they are so steamed up that it is impossible to see from one end to the other. Needless to say this does little other than to aggravate the previously mentioned slippery condition. That no one has been seriously injured in one of these shower rooms before now is indeed a wonder.

Evidences of Enthusiasm

Despite our recent editorial pessimism concerning the maturity of the college student, we have been pleased to note the enthusiasm and cooperativeness of students concerned with the pond renovation project and the Saturday night dances in the Colony Room.

Volunteers from various fraternities have put in hard hours of work in the College pond area, and receive high praise from Dr. Baldwin, who has also given a great deal of his time and abilities to the undertaking. We feel that this activity exhibits the sincere interest of both students and faculty in the College and its grounds. No one has been forced to work on or contribute to this project; yet progress is rapid and obvious. The completed job should serve as a clear indication of what can be accomplished by constructive activity.

The success of the free Saturday night dances speaks well for Student Government and Pep Club organization and interest.

Both projects evidence sincere interest in the happiness of others and also a genuine desire to do something creative to increase school unity and spirit. We commend the leaders who inspired these activities and we commend the efforts of those who have worked to make these ideas such fine reality.

Flat Hat Off to Dr. Neiman's Committee

Surveying the outstanding and varied list of art exhibits planned, and lecturers and musicians scheduled to visit the campus during this year, we feel that a word of appreciation should go to the College Committee on Lectures, Arts and Music.

This committee, headed for seven years by Dr. Frazier Neiman of the English Department, has the tremendous job of securing, arranging, and coordinating these exhibits, concerts and lectures. Working with the University Center of Virginia and the president and other officials of the College, they devote a great deal of time to careful consideration of people and subjects available and to the desires and needs of the campus. Final choices are greatly affected by the limited budget available for these activities.

In spite of this limitation, however, the committee has secured five scholars to speak at the

College this semester who can be considered no less than of the first echelon. Last week, Professor Harry F. Harlow, president of the American Psychological Association, gave a highly interesting as well as humorous talk on "The Development of Affectional Responses in Infant Monkeys."

Other members of this year's committee responsible for this fine selection include Mr. Al Haak and Mr. Thomas Thorne of the fine arts department, Mr. Alan Stewart of the music department, Miss Marion Reeder of the women's physical education department, and Mr. Bryant Harrell of the chemistry department.

All Mouth & No Action

Two weeks ago on this page there appeared an editorial calling for written criticism of the cafeteria. At that time we stated that any and all thoughts on this issue would be welcome, and that action would be taken on them by the cafeteria committee of student government.

Since that editorial appeared, there has not come even one letter to the editor or to the cafeteria committee on this issue. This can lead to only one of two conclusions. Either the cafeteria frequenting portion of the student body is so satisfied with that portion of their daily lives that they feel no improvement could possibly be made, or else they simply aren't interested enough to spend ten or fifteen minutes relating their dissatisfactions in the hope that some improvement might be effected.

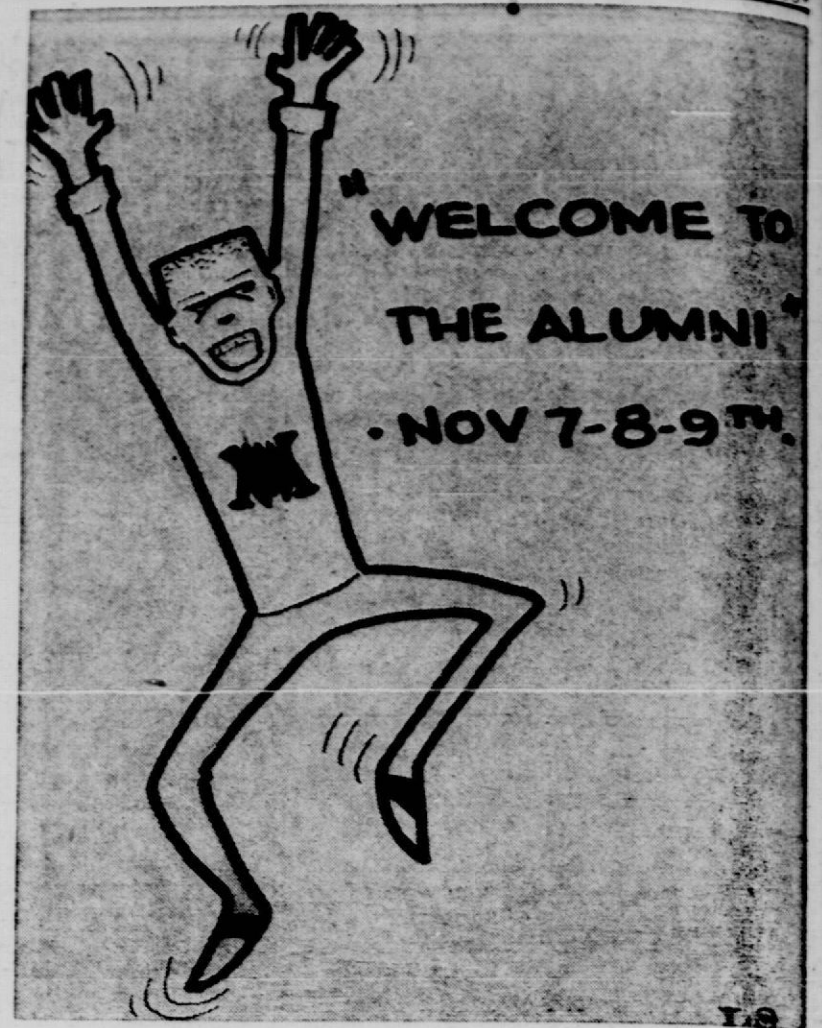
We hardly find it possible to accept the former to these two possible conclusions. To assume that the cafeteria has improved that much over the past year in our absence is beyond belief. We are forced to conclude, therefore, that the students simply aren't interested enough to want to take any kind of aggressive action on the issue. Merely writing a letter must be considered too difficult and time consuming to be undertaken in the light of the results which might be realized.

Under such circumstances, we must further conclude that the students are simply using the cafeteria as an outlet for their tendency to complain about something. We do not feel this to be the case, however. From experience we know the cafeteria to be unsatisfactory, and we further know that something could and should be done about it as soon as is possible. All it takes are a few letters — a little time.

Freshmen Vote

This year's freshman class has exhibited unusual enthusiasm in organizing parties and active campaigning for class offices.

Sixty-eight people seek ten offices. They have worked to make themselves and their ideas known to their classmates. It is now up to the members of the class of 1962 to determine who may assume these coveted positions. We urge all freshmen to participate in this important decision.



Letters To The Editor

Sees No Harm in Tape on Walls

To the Editor:

It appears from some of the new dormitory regulations that the dorms are going to fall down any day now, and if we stick tape to the walls it is going to make the dorms fall down quicker, for the paint is holding the walls up in most of the dorms, especially Monroe. Now we all know that the strongest paint there is is good old army surplus paint. It holds walls up longer than any other paint on the market. Just ask any army surplus dealer, he'll tell you the same thing.

Let's face it, I'm just kidding — army surplus paint is the louisiest on the market, and it does not hold walls up, contrary to all popular beliefs. And if it did, it wouldn't really matter, because I don't think that any of the dorms are falling down anyway.

It is also a pretty well known fact that tape does not pull paint down, contrary to the belief of the people who are trying to make the "new" paint last for at least fifty years. From the annual income from the room rents of the dorms, I think that the dorms could be painted once every five years and it is amazing over a period of five year show little paint is pulled down by tape sticking to it. These dormitories are not prisons, we pay good money to live in these buildings, so let's abolish some of these "military prep school" regulations which are so abundant in this institution starting with the one concerning tape on the walls. I think that if the person who made this rule will think back to his college days, if he ever went, that he will realize that a nicely decorated room is conducive to study, not barren, dirty-grey painted walls.

Sincerely yours,
John Wren

Enjoyed Dr. Moron

To the Editor:

I would like to call attention to the fine work being done by the Political Science Club. This last week, this organization, to stimulate political and academic interest, secured as their speaker Dr. Alonzo G. Moron.

Dr. Moron, president of Hampton Institute, one of the leading Negro universities, gave a very interesting and sincere talk. It was very informative to hear a representative of the Negro people speak.

Again allow me to congratulate the club, and specifically Lou Shillat, president; Allen C. Brownfeld, vice-president; Mary Carol Smith, secretary; and the advisor, Mr. Foster of the government department.

Sincerely,
Allen Eggleston
Class of '59

Exams for Educational Majors

Applications for the National Teacher Examinations must be filed before January 9. The one-day examination, prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given February 7, at William and Mary.

The Counseling Office, located on Washington Second, will advise prospective teachers whether to take the National Teacher Examination.

Bulletin Available
A bulletin of information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from the Counseling Office, or directly from the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

THE FLAT HAT

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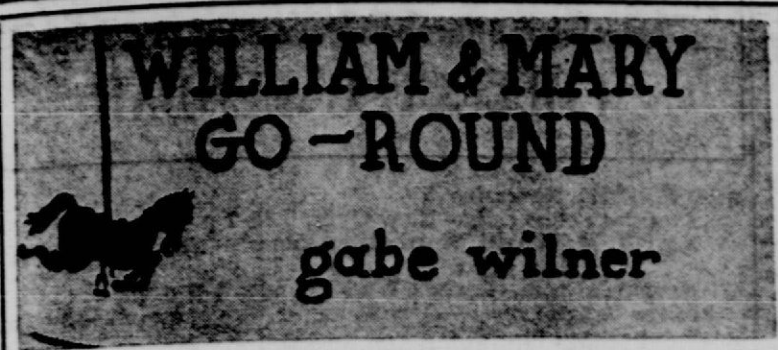
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WILLIAM & MARY GO-ROUND

gabe wilner

Coming home . . . this is going to be an exciting week, with freshman elections and most important, the Homecoming week-end. There have been such elections and such week-ends for a long time and, it seems to us, that we need something new to make them more interesting. We looked around for an answer and after much discussion, we think that it has been found. The missing word is complete participation. What is the use of an election when less than half the class will show enough interest to put a few xs on a piece of paper.

Why have a week-end when less than half the students will attend. The headache or organizing the dances is big enough to discourage most people. First a band has to be gotten, and it has to satisfy the notions of the students about its being a "big band" or they won't even consider coming. Publicity has to be put out to try to convince them that they will enjoy dancing to good music with a pretty girl. The gym has to be decorated, tickets have to be made up and sold.

Now the boys have to ask the girls and here the system breaks down. A lot of the men are too shy, a lot of the women are too picky and therefore when the week-end comes more than half the boys don't have the money and many girls are going home for the week-end.

We don't mean to imply that we want to change the habits of our fellow students but it seems to us that we all ought to decide whether we want to have Homecoming dances. The alumni can still have their affairs, and we can go to the football game. Do we need a formal dance featuring a big band?

If we say no, then these dances can easily be abandoned. Most of the time is spent in worrying whether they will even pay for themselves. If the students want them, then they have to buy enough tickets to warrant hiring a big band. What is the answer.

Mace . . . We recently heard a suggestion that little replicas of the College Mace be made up to be distributed as prizes or awards. These could be placed on office desks or mantles. Obviously they would be miniatures since the expense of sterling silver would be high. We like the idea but wonder how it would be accepted generally.

Royalist's Editors Select 4 Members To Serve on Board

The new editorial board for the *Royalist* during the coming year has been appointed by Editor Missy Mott and Associate Editor Norman Burnett.

Besides the editor and associate editor, the board is made up of Abbe Furst, Clairese Harrison, Sheila Kessler and Tom Lipscomb. The members were chosen from the critical staff, a group which is first selected on the basis of written criticisms of previous stories published.

Select and Judge

The critical staff and editorial board select the contributions received from the students and judge them on the basis of appropriateness for the magazine. Selections first have to be passed by the critical staff and then they are forwarded to the editorial board which make a final decision.

Board's Responsibilities

In addition to selecting the works to be published, it is the responsibility of the editorial board to dictate the policy of the bi-annual literary magazine and decide which selections will be used, which will be rewritten and which will be rejected.

When asked about the status of the magazine, Editor Mott pointed out, "We have excellent potential this year for putting out the magazine. Everyone seems to be willing and the only thing that we need is contributions."

Record Number of Candidates To Run for Freshman Offices

by Betty Slemp

A record number of 68 candidates will vie for ten freshman offices in the Thursday election. Voting will be from 12 to 6 p. m. on College Corner. Seven parties have been formed and campaigning is underway.

House Party

Heading the House Party is presidential candidate Paul Berghaus. His party slate includes Paul Bankes, vice president; Dorcas Brown, secretary-treasurer; Kay Christian, historian; Mike Essman, John Heald and Sterling Horner, assemblymen, and Willye Mae Rowe, Mary Ellen Lytton and Lou Martin, assemblywomen.

Berghaus has based his party platform on four general aims: to get the class active and to keep it active, to keep the class well informed, to unify the class and to develop class spirit.

Key Party

Running for president with the Key Party is Steve Tatem. His party candidates are Chris Herr, vice president; Sue Oakley, historian; John Mulhausen, Al Strang and Bruce Thomson, assemblymen and Barbara Aubry, Carol Keyes and Karen Zimmerman, assemblywomen.

Tatem said that since the freshman class has not been here long enough to know the complete machinery of the student government and that his slate hopes to organize the freshman class more by social functions than through the Student Assembly. Tatem said, "Our party is called the Key Party because it is the key to a better college year."

The Smiths

Presidential candidate Bill Smith has formed the party of



Freshman Presidential Candidates

The candidates for president of the freshman class are: first row, left to right: Bill Smith, Phil McLaughlin, Paul Barghaus, Joe DeLaurentis. Second row, left to right: Tom Scott, Bill Allen, Steve Tatem. Not shown is Bob Bolander.

photo by J. Hunter Todd

the Smith Brothers and Sisters. Smith candidates are Dan Dopp, vice president; Dorcas Miller, secretary-treasurer; Dee Angel, historian; Assembly candidates are Don Duval, Frank Silcox, George Skrzypek, Prill Nash, Stuart Richardson and Pat Wade.

Smith has stated that the general policy of the Smith Brothers and Sisters is to further school spirit by increasing pride and loyalty toward school functions,

appearance and standing organizations.

The clan of the Scottish highlanders is headed by Tom Scott (Continued on Page 11)

CASSANDRA'S CORNER

by Sheila Kessler

The University of Buffalo, the Virginia Gazette reports, is charging students a ten cent fee for parking cars on the University lot to discourage students who drive their cars to school. This resentment on the part of the students is very petty, they should be more fair-minded about their school. We wouldn't mind seeing our school pick up a little pin money here and there. We think it would show incentive, and should be encouraged.

The *Royalist* is still badly in need of material. Mid-Semesters are over now, granting all a brief reprieve (why are reprieves always brief) in which we may help good ole Missey Mott realize her potential. Missey is an earnest girl, who wants to do her best for the school she loves. This is the land of opportunity. We gave to the March of Dimes, and got the Salk vaccine. We sent a dollar to our party, and hoped. Now let's all get behind the *Royalist* and watch Missey reach new altruistic heights.

Are the beautiful "Salem" people ever bothered by misquitos? How can those skiers ever smoke in that thin air on that mountain top? — Who wants more taste in a cigarette? Are we smoking them, or eating them? What do they think cigarettes taste like? — Smoke, that's what! Any more taste and what do you have? The feeling you've been masticating a chinchilla. Luxurious, maybe, but not healthy. If they had 'run it up the flagpole' for us at that first brainstorming session, it would have read: THEY SAID, "WHO NEEDS IT?"

There is no fence or ivy around Lord Botetourt on any Williamsburg post card.

Some friends of ours just back from Brussels (who hadn't heard of it two years ago) report that they can spot an American girl in any crowd. Shaved legs and the little pearl on a neck chain. In that order, which figures. THEY thought the fair was wonderful, — and so was this little guide from Smith. Guess it's all in the viewer.

Spoke with Harold Sagan the other day. Harold translates satirical fantasies into English. Asked him how he got started. "That's a very simple but meaningful question," he said. "I had a very average childhood. Played sandlot baseball in the Little Hansatic League. Grew up in a bi-lingual home. Developed a few traumas when I had to explain our little family jokes, which were hilarious to us. Found they suffered in translation, so that outsiders only smiled and nodded. Decided to spend life recovering the things lost in translation." He showed us his files. Art moods from the beginning of Fauvism. "Very funny. Weary and ill at ease one day, so went to the organ . . ." Thanked him, and his wife, Columbine, for showing us around. Little boy, dressed in harliquin costume for Halloween, showed us to the door. Must return to that little white cottage someday, but having trouble with the carburator in our black Bentley.

Have a very happy Homecoming, 'cause before you know it your youth is gone. And so 'til we again see you on the 25th, we wish you all a Chotto Matte. (Unto the ten-thousandth generation).

The Williamsburg Theatre

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Audubon Series to Show Films of 'Earthquake Lake'

The second in the current series of Audubon Screen Tours, featuring Karl H. Maslowski, will be presented in Washington 100 at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Mr. Maslowski, who has



Karl Maslowski

worked with Walt Disney, will speak and show his films of "Earthquake Lake." Known as Reelfoot Lake in the Mississippi Valley, the area was formed by violent earthquakes and is now a fisherman's and naturalist's paradise.

Writes and Lectures

Wildlife photographer, naturalist, lecturer, Mr. Maslowski has worked with the Ohio Division of Conservation, with the University of Cincinnati and with the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History. He has written a weekly nature column in the Cincinnati Enquirer for 20 years and has published numerous other articles in national magazines.

Now in its fourth season on the campus, William and Mary is one of 200 locations in the country where the Audubon Screen Tours bring natural history color motion pictures. Their purpose is to promote wildlife protection and conservation education.

Single admission for one lecture is \$1.25 for adults and \$.50 for children.

Students Choose Homecoming Queen From Senior Girls

(Continued from Page 1)

Council and vice president of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi.

Joan English, of Falls Church, was chosen 1958 R.O.T.C. queen. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Mortar Board.

Ann Hansbarger, from Purcellville, was secretary - treasurer of her junior class. She is assistant social chairman of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Karen Thomas, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is a cheerleader and chairman of the Women's Judicial Council. Karen was rush chairman for Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Nancy Simmons, from Reisterstown, Maryland is a member of Mortar Board and treasurer of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She was chosen Miss Williamsburg and holds the Miss Virginia Talent scholarship.

Betty Sanchez, of Alexandria, is a majorette and social chairman of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Terry Walker, from Alexandria, is president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. She is a member of Delta Delta sorority, Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. Ellen Wray, of Richmond, is a cheerleader and scholarship and social chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

November 5 Through November 11 On The COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, November 5

Freshman class rally—Blow Gym; 6:30-7 p. m.
Karl H. Maslowski "Earthquake Lake"—Washington 100; 8-10 p. m.

Kappa Delta Pi—Barrett West Lounge; 7-9 p. m.
Silver design survey—Barrett East Lounge; 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.
Psychology Club—Brafferton Lounge; 7-8 p. m.

THURSDAY, November 6

Freshman elections—College Corner; Noon - 6 p. m.
Christian Science Org.—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
Feldman Chamber Music Society—Ewell 100; 8:30-11 p. m.
Student Education Assoc. dinner—Porterhouse; 5:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, November 7

College Women's Club—Barrett East Lounge; 2-5:30 p. m.
Balfour Hillel Club—Wren Chapel; 6-7 p. m.
W&M vs. Longwood (varsity hockey)—Women's Athletic Field; 2 p. m.

W&M vs. Longwood (jr. varsity hockey)—Women's Athletic Field; 3 p. m.

Prospective Teacher interview—Brafferton Lounge; 11 a. m. - 4 p. m.

Theta Delta Chi banquet—Porterhouse; 5-7 p. m.

SATURDAY, November 8

Homecoming
W&M vs. Davidson—Cary Field; 1:30 p. m.
Meeting of Alumni Society—Ewell 100; 10:45 a. m. - Noon

SUNDAY, November 9

Balfour-Hillel breakfast—Ewell 102; 10 a. m. - Noon

Balfour-Hillel Club—Ewell 100; 7-8 p. m.

MONDAY, November 10

Curriculum Committee—Brafferton Lounge; 4-6 p. m.
Chemistry Club—Rogers 300; 4-5 p. m.

TUESDAY, November 11

Student Assembly—Washington 200; 6:30 p. m.
Kappa Delta coffee—House; 7-9 p. m.
Interfraternity Council—Theta Delta Chi lodge; 7-8 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta Founder's Day—House; 8-9:30 p. m.
Lecture by Sir John Neale—PBK Auditorium; 8-10 p. m.
Eta Sigma Phi—Washington 304; 7-8 p. m.
Student Religious Union—Barrett West Lounge; 6:30 p. m.
Student Government reception—Wren Great Hall; 7-8 p. m.

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Pep Club Float

Plans for the Pep Club float, which will be entered in the Homecoming Parade, will be discussed tonight at 6:30 p. m. in Washington 300. All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting of the Pep Club.

This year is the first time the Pep Club has entered a float in the Homecoming Day Parade.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



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Indian Thinclads Beat Furman, 20-38



Gun Starts Tribe-Furman Cross Country Meet

photo by J. Hunter Todd

Boston Terriers Dominate Indians 33-7 As Oddities Highlight Grid Encounter

by Bob Squatriglia

Along with the 5,000 fans who saw a dogged William and Mary team topped by Boston University, 33-7, last Saturday there sat a celebrated lady who had a very busy day at old Braves Field—Dame Fortune.

Undaunted by the shivering New England atmosphere, this Grand Lady started her work with the game just three minutes old. Indian Bob Stoy's pass stuck in the hands of Terrier Pat McCue who covered the remaining 32 yards for the score.

Minutes later, Len Rubal scored following a Terrier fumble on the 27. Dame Fortune fell behind as Rubal added the extra point, making the score 7-6.

Irrked, the Lady left the Terriers on their own. Paul Cancro scored on a 47 yard slash through tackle and rushed for the extra points putting the Terriers in the lead.

Three series of plays later, a Terrier slipped through to block and fall upon an attempted punt from the Indians' end-zone. The placement made the score 21-7.

Late in the third stanza, Miss Fortune knocked again, Tom O'Connell answered as he fell heir to an Indian aerial and maneuvered 23 yards for the marker.

The final Terrier tally was made in the fourth stanza.

Rubal Features

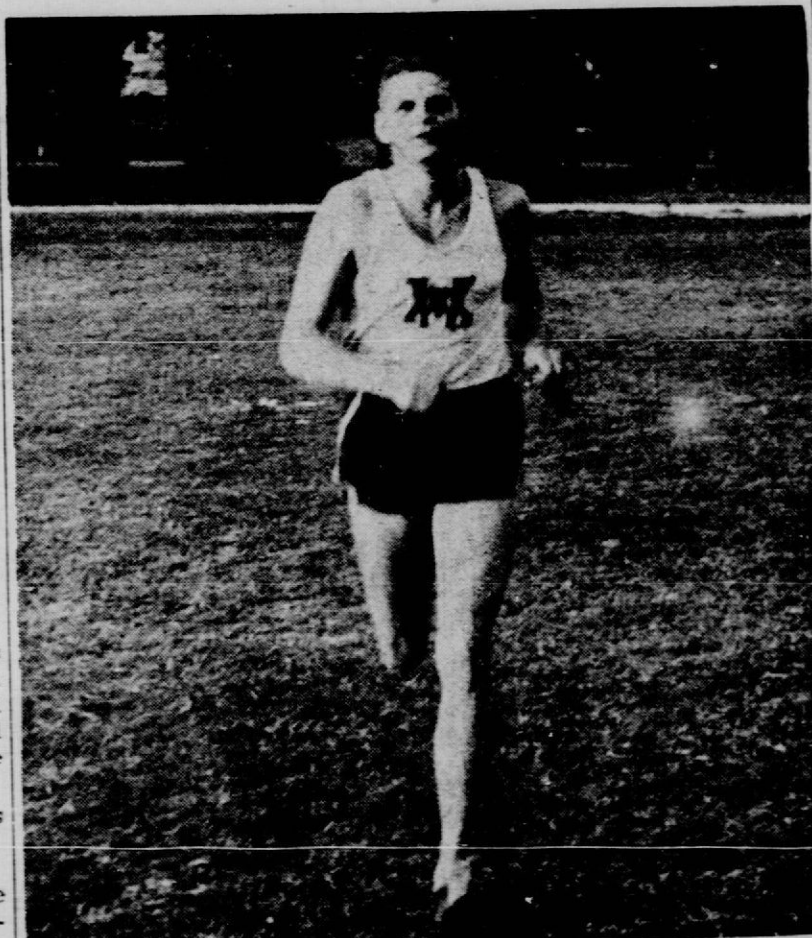
After the Terriers' Tally, the Tribe was forced topunt. Cancro swept end for four yards—but Rubal scooped the ball away and slammed for seven yards. The next play found Rubal ramming the middle for 17 yards and pay-dirt, with the game seven minutes old.

With two minutes and 20 sec-

onds gone in the second period, Cancro registered the lone orthodox marker for the home team. After B. U. scored via the blocked punt and end-zone recovery route, the men in black

and white went against the lady's wishes and set the scrimmage line for the point after back 15 yards. The Terrier placement appeared wide but slipped inside the posts for the point.

Indian Of The Week



Bob DeTombe

Bob "Moose" DeTombe is this week's selection for Indian of the Week over runnerups Gil McNair and Bill McCuen because of his victory in the Furman drubbing last week. DeTombe is the only one who has beaten the others in Conference competition. He is undefeated.

Frosh Also Victorious To Complete Triumph

by Ken Shlakan

William and Mary's cross country team easily defeated an ambitious Furman crew last Friday 20-38. It was the third victory in five starts for the thinclads, who placed four runners among the first five places.

The Thibe freshman cross country team completed the perfect day by defeating Fork Union Military Academy 25-32. Both meets were run on the Reservation course. At first it appeared as though the freshman thinclads might loose, as Fork Union place two runners in the first three places. However, a quick comeback enabled Coach Leo Schutte's crew to win.

Ladd At Semi-Finals As Individual Sports Near Final Stages

Individual sports moved toward the final phases of the horseshoe and tennis matches this week as a few participants assured themselves positions in the semi-final playoffs.

Horseshoes

Lambda Chi's Dave Ladd moved into the semi-finals beating his fraternity brother Bill Whitten in the third round and then taking the only Kappa Sig left in the tourney, Dave Bottoms. Jim Godfrey of Sigma Pi also entered the semi-finals by defeating Carl Wannan of PiKA.

Boyd Baird of the faculty and Ed Jenkins of Phi Tau are the only players yet to play off their fourth round in the tournament. The winner of this match will play Ron Jordan of Sigma Pi who defeated Nat Withers of Sigma Nu this week.

Tony Spallone of PiKA has yet to meet Lenny Rubal to decide who meets Ladd in the semi-final playoff. Should Rubal win this match Lambda Chi may take the points for this round. Last week Rubal and Ladd played a practice match and Ladd took an easy win over the Sigma Nu contestant.

Tennis

The most promising tennis contender is Remy Arondorf, a candidate for the varsity tennis team. Arondorf easily defeated Tony Wilson of SAE this week and will face Norm Caplan of Pi Lamb to decide the semi-finals contest. Carl Wannan avenged his loss in horseshoes by defeating Jim Godfrey in the fourth round of play.

The winner of the third round match between Jim Ukrop and Mike Mitchel will play the faculty representative, Len Tucker, in the tournament. John Pforr of Theta Delt defeated Johnny Al-iotti of SAE in the third round.

Bob "Moose" DeTombe took an early lead in the Varsity race and led the field all the way. His winning time was 22:04 minutes, for the four mile course. Close on his heels were McCuen and team captain Gil McNair. McCuen's time was recorded as 22:34 minutes, while McNair finished two seconds behind him.

Juan Brown was the big man for Furman, as he finished in the fourth slot. His time was 22:40 minutes, just four seconds behind McNair. There was only one minute between winner DeTombe and fifth place Malcolm Robinson, the fourth William and Mary harrier; and six seconds spanning the second, third, and fourth places.

Charles Phillips, Jim Martin, and Tom Thompson, all from Furman, were the next three finishers. Tom Quitko, John Harvey, Fran Recchuiti, and Steve Dunning followed them to insure the Indian victory. Furman's Vorn Bairefoot was the last runner in the field, completing the course in 29:59 minutes.

Fork Union Victim

Mike Sabino of Fork Union finished first in the freshman meet, but the baby harriers went on to win the contest. George Bassett was the first Indian runner to cross the line. His time was 13:04 minutes for the 2.4 mile course.

In third place was Fork Union's Mike Rognier, who ran the race in 13:15 minutes. Following him were W&M's Terry Shelton and Keith Larson. Larson led Shelton throughout the race; however, Shelton put on a last burst of speed and overtook Larson at the finish line.

Furman's Morris Greger completed the course in seventh place. He was followed by Wendell Belevieau, George Ford, and Marty Aronauer, all William and Mary thinclads. The freshman team now has a 4-1 record. On Wednesday the Varsity will meet Roanoke on the Reservation course.

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WILLIAMSBURG'S BEST SINCE 1930

KA Takes Fraternity Football Honors; To Play Independent Winner on Friday

By virtue of last week's 20-0 victory over Kappa Sig, KA clinched their second straight touch football championship. The outcome of their game with SAE yesterday has no bearing even if the Sig Alphas should pull it out. These results are carried through last Friday, so yesterday's scores are not included in the standings.

The independent league seems to find the rest of the league overmatched by an undefeated US team. They meet Brown 3rd tomorrow in the only game that

could possibly upset the US appecart. The winner of the independent loop reserves the privilege to meet KA Friday in the all-school tilt. KA won this game last year with a 7-6 margin over the Komeback Kids.

Week's Activity

In last week's games, SAE defeated Sigma Nu 26-6 behind the tailbacking of Bob Brown and the receiving of end Garn Webb. Dick Grizzard's fancy snaring provided Sigma Nu's lone tally.

In other fraternity league tilts, PiKA ran havoc over Theta Delt;

Pi Lamb kept Sigma Pi out of the win column; and Phi Tau split with a victory over Sigma Pi and a lacing at the hands of Lambda Chi.

Independent games saw US stomp OD 3rd 33-12, and the Legal Beagles by 33-0 behind the passing of Wayne Lowry and the long catches of Don White-sell. The big surprise of the week found the highly touted Legal Beagles bow to Brown 3rd 7-6. This victory allowed Brown 3rd to move in as a serious contender for the independent crown.

Fraternity Standings

KA	8-0-0
SAE	6-1-1
Kappa Sig	6-2-0
PiKA	6-2-0
Lambda Chi	4-3-1
Pi Lamb	3-4-0
Phi Tau	2-5-1
Sigma Nu	2-6-0
Theta Delt	1-6-1
Sigma Pi	0-8-0

Independent Standings

US	8-0-0
Brown 3rd	7-1-0
Legal Beagles	6-2-0
Bryan NE	5-2-0
OD 3rd	4-3-0
Monroe	3-4-0
OD	2-5-0
Bryan S	0-7-0
Brown	0-8-0
TNT	0-9-0

Big Green Clashes With Davidson To Seek First Conference Victory

Next Saturday on Homecoming day, the William and Mary football team clashes with the Davidson Wildcats. Davidson, termed as a real sleeper at the beginning of the season, has a 1-1 record in Conference play.

In their opening Conference fray against the Citadel, Davidson won a closely contested ballgame 8-6. In their only other Conference game the Wildcats played VMI, whom the Indians held to a six to six tie.

Crushed by VMI

VMI swamped Davidson 42-6, as the Wildcat defense was unable to handle the Keydet's strong running game. After leading 20-6 at the half, VMI played the remainder of the game with their second unit.

Fullback Dave Warden scored Davidson's only touchdown against VMI. At the start of this season, Warden, the Wildcat's leading ground gainer in 1957, was shifted to center but he has gone back to fullback to bolster the running attack.

Davidson is quarterbacked by junior Charlie Benson, who as a sophomore completed 45 of 78 aeriels for five touchdowns. Coach Bill Dole has shifted Craig Wall, last year's top pass receiver in the Conference, to halfback where he operates with 165 pound scatback Paul Barbee.

Davidson has a line that averages 207 pounds. The strong point of the line is at tackle where 225 pound Frank Anderson and 216 pound John Wat-wood operate. Their big problem is lack of depth in the line and backfield.

Last Saturday, the Wildcats defeated Wofford 21-20. The Wildcats, trailing 20-6 going into the fourth quarter, scored two touchdowns and finally won the game on Bob Usher's 21 yard field goal.

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CINDER BURNS

by Fran Recchuiti

The big grudge match in cross country comes to the Reservation Wednesday afternoon as the Maroon of Roanoke College challenge the William and Mary harriers. These two teams have met twice previously and the series stands at 500. Last year the Indians travelled up to Salem to hand Roanoke their first defeat in three years. The week before last, Roanoke secured partial revenge by edging the Tribe in the State AAU cross country meet. The revenge was only partial because W&M's fifth man, Jerry Quank, ran with a fallen arch and finished twentieth.

Tom Quitko who had previously been ineligible, has returned to the scene. His presence on the starting line will give the Indians a fighting change on Wednesday. Quitko was one of the four Tribe harriers who was named to the Southern Conference All-Star cross country team last year. Although he isn't in top shape, Quitko should be a shot in the arm for the thinclads.

Roanoke Wants to Win

Roanoke will go all out to win Wednesday. When William and Mary won last year, it shattered a myth in western Virginia that Roanoke was unbeatable. Since that time Roanoke has gone unbeaten. Last year they were Mason-Dixon Conference champions and Little Eight titlists. Howard Meineke, their number one man, lost only to Bob DeTombe; and DeTombe set the Roanoke College course record in beating him. He had to in order to win. This year another Maroon, George Joeker, has been consistently beating Meineke. DeTombe beat them both in the AAU meet, but it was no runaway.

Groves Wants to Win!

Coach Harry Groves has been pointing toward this meet for some time, and next to the Southern Conference championship, it is the one which he wants to win in the worst way. Along with this victory will probably go the unofficial Virginia championship in cross country. Roanoke stands now as the favorite due to their triumph in the AAU contest, but the Tribe is capable of upsetting the odds. The meet will begin about 3:30 p. m. in front of the Stadium. Spectators can see the runners at least three times after they have started. Roanoke had over half their student body out for the meet last year, and the entire cheerleading squad! Admission is still free to cross country meets so a large turnout of spectators should be expected Wednesday afternoon when the gun starts the runners.

Big Six Here On Monday

The Monday following Homecoming, which is this coming week, the Big Six championship cross country meet will be held at 11:30 a. m. here on the Reservation. By taking this meet, William and Mary can win the official Virginia championship. Richmond, VMI, W&L, UVA., and VPI are supposed to send teams. The Tribe has already beaten the first two and should have no trouble with the rest of the group.

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INDIAN LORE

by Jack White

The luckless Tribe grid team appears to be buried in a rut of continuous misfortune. Although it probably would be futile on the part of the FLAT HAT to prove a claim that the William and Mary team was better than Boston University last Saturday afternoon, it was apparent that the Terrers were not better by any 5-1 touchdown advantage. If there had been no touchdown producing breaks in the game, the injury riddled Braves probably would have topped a close 7-0 decision.

Boston scored five times on the Drewermen, but only one of these can be considered legitimate. Early in the second quarter, the Terrers took over the ball after a Dave Edmunds' punt. On the first play from scrimmage, Boston right halfback Paul "Little Tank" Camero took a straight hand off and scampered for a 47 yard score.

Terriers Capitalize on Breaks

The remaining four touchdowns resulted from Terrier breaks. It was not that the breaks they got were so amazing or unusual, but they occurred every time an opportunity came up. Boston had a good defense to force all of these breaks, while the punchless Indians continued to pass up a half dozen chances every time they had a chance.



White

Boston crossed the pay dirt stripe as the result of two pass interceptions, a blocked punt in the Tribe end zone, and a misunderstanding in the Brave secondary. Both the interceptions were technical because they were picked off as the result of a rushing lineman deflecting a Bob Stoy pass. Tribe punter Jim Porach didn't have a chance to get his boot away in the second period as Terrier Jim Kenny broke through the wall of blockers. When halfback Jon Stephenson and Richie Snyder couldn't decide who was going to take a punt in the final quarter, the ball hit the ground, bounced off Snyder's leg, and a Terrier fell on the ball on the Big Green 21.

If no other observation can be derived from the B.U. contest, it was apparent that rambling Mike Chunta is back in his old form again. Relegated to the second unit for most of the season, Chunta trotted out the yardage like a locomotive, as he picked up 99 yards in seven carries for an 8.4 average. Although not considered to be exceptional on defense, the 190 pounder was tremendous against the Terrers, making many fine tackles on the opponent's ball carriers.

Rubal Tribe's Top Player

Without going any further, credit should be given where it is especially due. Len Rubal, the hustling 5-7, 215 pound senior fullback from Windber, Pa., is having a tremendous football season. Not especially prone to be a flash, Rubal, a 26 year old former Navy jet pilot, is one of the most consistent football players ever to come to the Reservation. A very aggressive competitor, both on and off the gridiron, he is a tower of strength on defense. A powerful tackler like Rubal, with his aggregate talents and desire, has destined him to be given several opportunities to play in the professional ranks. To give the readers an insight to the Lenny Rubal type grinder, the following quote may provide understanding: "I hate to lose; I never think about anything but winning; I don't even like to tie." Last week against Boston, Rubal, the offensive workhorse, carried 18 times for 79 yards and an average of 4.3 yards per attempt. In the first quarter, he recovered a Terrier fumble, and on the first Tribe play he busted 17 yards for the Braves' only touchdown.

Elliot Schaubach Anchors Indian Line As College's All-American Candidate

Elliot Schaubach, powerful Tribe tackle, who is a candidate for All-American honors, has been counted on heavily by Coach Milt Drewer. The 22 year old Economics major from Richmond, stands 6-2 and weighs 215 and is one of the finest linemen William and Mary has ever produced.

This year the Southern Conference Regional Board has nominated him as a candidate for All-American honors. He has received considerable support in the area for national recognition.

All - Southern

Last year the AP and SC Sportswriters Association picked him on the first team All-Southern Conference. Also, he was chosen on the first team All-Big Six. In 1955 the Saturday Evening Post selected him as one of the top sophomore linemen in the nation.

After the VPI game last year he was selected the Outstanding Lineman of the Week in Virginia. He had just come off the sickbed and during that game almost single-handedly stopped Tech. Mostly due to his actions the Tribe broke a long losing streak with a 13-7 victory.

VPI THRILL

One of his big thrills was in his sophomore year against VPI. The Indians were forced to make a goal line stand, and he made two out of three tackles.

During his freshman year, he made second team varsity but after the fifth or sixth game he started all the games. During his first two years he averaged over 50 minutes a game.

In reference to this year's team he says "This year we probably have the best offensive team we've had since I have been here. The defense is almost as good.



Elliot Schaubach

He attended Manchester High School in Richmond where he starred in football, basketball, baseball, and track. In football he was selected on the All-Suburban team, which is composed of the top football players in his district. He played first string in the 10th, 11th, and 12 grades.

Not only was he active in sports there but he was vice-president of the Senior Class, treasurer of the Student Co-

operative Association and a member of the Beta Club. Also, at different intervals he served as president, vice-president, and treasurer of the Monogram Club.

Chose W & M

Many colleges in Virginia, North Carolina, and even Florida offered him scholarships. One of the reasons he chose W&M was that his high school coach persuaded him that W&M is the best college he could attend.

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LEGALLY SPEAKING

by Bernie Goldstein

During the summer, Joe Student took two courses and worked as a waiter in Williamsburg. Joe received a letter from home advising him to stop working, because his total earnings for the year might exceed six hundred dollars, and Joe's father would not be able to take him as a dependent. Should Joe stop working? Does he have to file a tax return? How much may he make and still be a dependent?

The Internal Revenue Code says that all U. S. citizens and resident aliens with a gross income of six hundred or more dollars must file (after age sixty-five the minimum is twelve hundred dollars). Generally speaking, gross income is all wealth which flows to the taxpayer other than a return of capital. When Joe files his return, he should include all gains derived (1) from labor, which includes tips, (2) from capital, interest on savings account is an example, and (3) from both combined. The Internal Revenue department makes investigations, and they can make an estimate of tips on the basis of the gross income of the restaurant where Joe works. Should such an investigation show an understatement of income, a six per cent per annum penalty is added to the deficiency with the possibility of prosecution for tax evasion.

Joe is entitled to take six hundred dollars exemption for himself, and if his father supplies more than one-half of his support, which includes food, shelter, clothing, medical and dental care, education, and the like, his father may take a six hundred dollar deduction for Joe as a dependent.

Joe is considered a "student" if he is a full-time student for five months during the taxable year (from January 1 to December 31). In calculating total support, any amount received as a scholarship need not be included.

At a glance, Joe may keep his job. If he makes over six hundred dollars, he must file a return. (If income taxes are deducted from any salaries, he will have to file a return to get any refund he is entitled to get.) His father may continue to claim him as dependent as long as he supplies over one-half of his support.

College Holds Second Peninsula Day; Invites Alumni, Residents to Attend

President A. D. Chandler has announced the second Peninsula Day for November 15 in a proclamation issued for the occasion.

Chandler said, in part, "It is our wish, at this appropriate time, to again give special recognition to the close and long-standing relationship between the school and the region by setting aside a day on which alumni of the College and other Peninsula citizens are invited to visit the College for the purpose of renewing old relationships and establishing new ones."

Tours of the William and Mary campus, a campus football game and a luncheon for Peninsula civic and educational leaders will be featured in the event which is co-sponsored with the College by the Lower Peninsula alumni association and the William and Mary Educational Foundation.

Tours of the Campus

Activities will begin at 11 a. m. November 15 with tours of the campus conducted by student aides to President Chandler. Civic and educational lead-

ers from the Peninsula area will attend a luncheon at noon as guests of the College and the Peninsula Day Committee.

A highlight of the luncheon will be the presentation of an award by President Chandler to the Peninsula alumnus who has made an outstanding contribution to education and to the College of William and Mary.

At 1:30 p. m. visitors will attend the William and Mary-University of West Virginia game. Tentative arrangements have been made for halftime ceremonies to include the marching and playing of a number of bands from the Lower Peninsula.

Following the game a "dutch treat" get-together will be held at the Williamsburg Lodge for alumni and visitors from the area.

The Central Committee for the Peninsula Day observance is composed of Chairman B. E. Rhodes, executive vice-president of the Bank of Warwick; L. W. Kliever, immediate past president of the Lower Peninsula Alumni Chapter; and J. W.

Hornsby, Jr., president of the Lower Peninsula Alumni.

Committee chairmen from the Lower Peninsula who are planning the event include Harry Kostel, special activities; L. Eldon Jones, invitations; Ernest Colbourn, publicity; and Wesley Cofer, Sr., sales promotion.

Close Relationship

"Though the College of William and Mary is a state institution and consequently has state-wide and even national ties, it enjoys a peculiarly close relationship with the region in which it is located.

President Chandler went on to state in his proclamation that "through the years, the interest and support which our immediate neighbors on the Peninsula have accorded the College have been a source of gratification to everyone associated with the institution; in its turn, the College has undertaken to serve the educational needs of the area to the very limit of its resources and facilities.

"Out of these relationships have grown the strong ties which unite this region as a single community. It is our wish at this appropriate time, to again give special recognition to this close and long-standing relationship. I am designating, therefore, Saturday, November 15, 1958, as Peninsula Day and inviting all alumni and friends, both old and new, to visit the College on that day."

Dean Jones Relates Many Experiences Gained during Trip

(Continued from Page 3) the plane loops over its target, releasing the bomb upward and thus allowing the plane time to get away from the area before the bomb hits.

"After these demonstrations our necks were stretched and our eyes had almost popped out from amazement."

From Air to Sea

On Tuesday the group was flown to Norfolk where they spent eight hours on a submarine. "We had two very good meals on the ship, but it was hard to get used to the close quarters. There was absolutely no sensation at all when we went down, in fact, we couldn't tell the difference except by the instruments.

We carried marines out with us and they staged a mission. They went ashore to look for enemy mines and survey the situation; and when they wanted to come back to the ship, they signaled with infrared flash lights which can be received only by a special device on the ship. It was simulated so that we felt we were right in the battle area and could follow all the procedures for such a situation."

Spectacular Show

At the next stop, Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, the men saw planes of "every imaginable shape and size." Says Jones, "It was here that we saw the most spectacular show of the whole trip. A crowd of six to eight thousand had been invited to witness this fire-power demonstration to show the might of modern planes.

They even sent off a rocket and six jets went after it and shot it down." It was here that Dean Jones flew the plane, which he describes as his most exciting experience of the trip.

Increased Awareness

Dean Jones explained that it is impossible to describe the things that he saw and says that one must see it for himself to really feel the impact of all it represents. In addition to finding the tour impressive and informative, he remarked that he became increasingly aware of the ingenuity and energy of man that has gone into the development of defense. Jones concluded, "I do know now where our tax money goes!"

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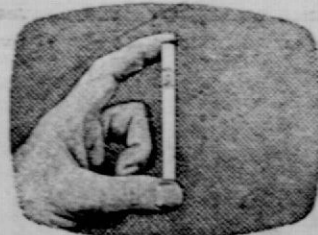
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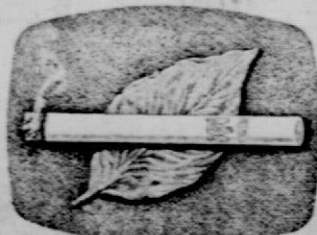
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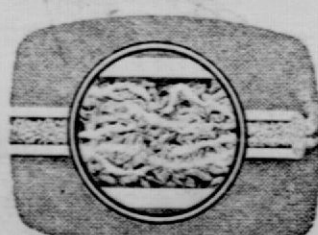
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COED OF THE WEEK



Sue Arble

Sue Arble, a junior, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Sue, who hails from Carrolltown, Pennsylvania, is English major. She is the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's candidate for William and Mary, and she is also running for Homecoming queen.

photo by J. Hunter Todd

Social Notes

Mid-semester exams curtailed many social activities this week. Several groups, however, managed to squeeze in parties and initiations.

Gamma Phi Beta celebrated Halloween with a party at the house, while Kappa Delta held a pledge-active slumber party complete with Halloween costumes.

Sunday afternoon, the pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma were hostesses at a party given in honor of the Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi pledge classes.

Saturday afternoon Kappa Sigma entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma with a Halloween party. Lambda Chi Alpha pledges enjoyed a party with the Kappa Alpha Theta pledges Sunday afternoon.

New initiates of Gamma Phi Beta are: Phyllis Riley, Sue Whilow, Anita Cardi and Sally Hathorne. Ron Shephard and Howard Hill were initiated this Sunday and Monday into Lambda Chi Alpha, and Pi Lambda Phi recently made brothers of Bob Wachs, Phil Parker and Pete Yahr.

Newly elected officers of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class are: Don Hardy, president; Phil McLaughlin, vice-president; Arnold Boyd, secretary; Roger Amole, treasurer; Bill Lynn, intramural chairman and Bill Metts, Chaplain.

Seven Parties Form to Campaign For Election to Freshman Offices

(Continued from Page 5)

for president. Other Scotchmen are Tom Hendrix, vice president; Sue Hairdon, secretary-treasurer; Mary Steketee, historian; Gary Anderson, Lacey Compton, Don Goodrich, Martha Miller, Lorne Mitchell and Jane Witten are the Scottish Highlanders' candidates for the assembly.

Scott, speaking for his party, said, "Our party, if elected, will do its best to further the best interests of the class in all activities. I am sure that the student body couldn't go wrong electing any of our candidates, for I feel that all members are capable of fulfilling their positions."

Peanuts Party

The Peanuts Party candidates for freshman offices are Phil McLaughlin, president; Arnold Boyd, vice president; Donna Cavish, secretary - treasurer; and Harriet Hunter, historian. Contending for assembly positions are "Stitch" Mynders, Jim Cudihy, Collie Dean, Muffet Huber and Joanna Keith.

McLaughlin stated, "I am very pleased to be a member of the

class of '62, which I am certain will leave an indelible mark here at William and Mary. I would like the opportunity to work closely with this class and its members. If you examine the slate of candidates running on our ticket you will find all of them capable, conscientious and eager to contribute their share."

Ten Pins

Bob Bolander is the Ten Pins Party's candidate for president. The Ten Pins ticket includes Dick Young, vice president; Nancy Carol Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Sidney Sevelle, historian; Milton Baker, Dan Barton, Bob Mitcher, Elena Rudy, Polly Scott and Gay Vaughn assembly.

Bolander remarked, "All the members of the Ten Pins Party will do their utmost, if elected, to see that the freshman class gets an active voice in the Student government."

Lollipop Party

The Lollipop Party's presidential candidate Joseph De-Laurentis is running with Bill Kucewicz, for vice president and Janie Burnside for secretary-treasurer.

Speaking for his party, De-Laurentis said "We of the Lollipop Party feel that we have the experience as well as the desire to fulfill the duties which the respective offices entail. We also hope that the freshmen will continue to show their spirit by getting out and voting."

Independents

The independent candidate for president is Bill Allen. Allen could not be reached for comment. The other independent candidates for freshman offices are Gerry Goldsholle for secretary-treasurer, Joan Ruth for assemblywoman and Arlen Appleford, Steve Friedman, Bill Merquitt and Dave Poist for assemblymen.

It's estimated that less than half of all employers will even consider hiring a young person who hasn't finished high school. Most jobs for drop-outs are low-paid and offer little chance for advancement.

Religious News

The semi-annual Roslyn Conference of the Virginia Canterbury Association will be held Nov. 8-9, in Richmond. This semester, the conference is being sponsored by the William and Mary Canterbury Association.

Students from all over Virginia will meet at Roslyn Saturday and Sunday to discuss the general theme, "Christian Students or Student Christian?" For information students are asked to contact Bruton Parish House by Wednesday afternoon.

Newman Club

Dr. Howard K. Holland, of the William and Mary education department, will speak to the Newman Club, on Sunday, Nov. 9, on "Philosophical Trends in Religion and History." The meeting will be at 7 p. m. in St. Bede's Assembly Room. Refreshments will be served. All are cordially invited.

Dr. Proctor Speaks to Baptist Group on What Negroes Seek in Integration

By Allan C. Brownfeld

"We make ourselves comfortable with segregation we're comfortable," stated Dr. Samuel De-Proctor, as he spoke before the Baptist Student Union Sunday evening.

Proctor, noted Negro educator and theologian, went on to point out that Negroes hope to see the death of the Negro stereotype and that "there is something in life that I feel more dedicated myself to than makes North Carolina Plan wish we adopted a plan like in North Carolina. If the movement hadn't interfered it would have been a normal thing as it is, we find ourselves in a defensible moral position," speaker continued.

Proctor, who since 1955 has been president of Virginia Union University, was born in Norfolk and was educated at the University of the South, Crosser Seminary, Yale University, and Boston University. He has served as a minister in Rhode Island, and was introduced to the meeting by the Rev. Thomas Pugh, minister of Williamsburg Baptist Church. "This is a privilege for which I am grateful. It is important to keep the channels of communication open. Whenever we discuss this matter congenially we find ways to cease tensions, and to understand each other," he began.

Accident of Birth
Why should the accident of birth place you in an inferior

position? If Negroes did not defy segregation you wouldn't respect them, they would have no right to be here in a nation in which we believe in fighting for the rights that are ours," he continued.

"It is said that when the Negro group as a whole improves, integration will come more easily. Why does our little girl have to wait till all the little Negro girls are ready, when white children don't have to wait for the poor white trash to catch up," he asked.

Agrees with Morehouse

"When Constitutional guarantees for people were written no one suspected that Negroes were people," the speaker stated. "I believe with Henry Morehouse in

the thorough humanity of the black man," he continued.

"I have an eight year old little boy," Dr. Proctor said, "and when he says that he wants to see the movie at Loew's State and I tell him that he can't, even though poor and dirty white people can, he gets to wonder. He asks why?"

"What does the Negro want from integration — he wants the chance to be regarded as a person, that's all," concluded Dr. Proctor.

More than half of the pedestrians killed annually in auto accidents reportedly jaywalked or acted in an otherwise unsafe manner, according to the National Safety Council.

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The Farm on the Hill
Swiftwater, Pa.



An Architect's Drawing of College Student Center

William and Mary's Campus Center, now under construction off Jamestown Road in front of the college cafeteria, has been designed by the Richmond architectural firm of Walford and Wright. The building which will cost \$1,000,000, is scheduled to be completed by next September; William and Mary's fine arts building not shown in the drawing, then will be torn down.

In Phi Beta Kappa Hall

'Glass Menagerie' Tryouts Set Tonight

Tryouts for the next production of the William and Mary Theatre, **The Glass Menagerie**, written by Tennessee Williams, are being held tonight in the Laboratory Theatre in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall from 7 to 10 p. m.

This play, which won the Drama Critics Circle Award in 1945, has two male parts and two female parts. Director Howard Scammon emphasized the fact that students who have done some acting in high school need not feel that the competition is too great for them to have a chance to act in one of the college productions.

Valuable Experience

He also stated that the experience gained by attending the tryouts would be valuable to the individual for future success.

Any person who is interested in any type of theatre work, such as stage crewman, or assistant director, is urged to attend tonight's tryouts.

Rehearsals for **The Glass Menagerie** will begin immediately since the Thanksgiving holidays

will cut down on the number of days before the play is presented.

Also planned by the William and Mary Theatre for this year are three one-act plays and The Shakespearian comedy, **As You Like It**.

Williamsburg Bowling Alley

<p>HOURS 6 - 11 p. m. Mon. - Wed. Fri. - Sat. 4 - 11 p. m. Tues. - Thurs.</p>		<p>Fraternity League Starts Soon Get Your Practice Now!</p>
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765 Scotland Street

Sir John Neale, English Biographer, To Lecture On 'The Elizabethan Age'

One of the most distinguished living British historians, Sir John Neale, will be lecturing on "The Elizabethan Age," in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall Tuesday, November 11 at 8 p. m.

Sir John Neale is the official biographer of Queen Elizabeth I and is author of three books on the history of Parliament. His book, **Queen Elizabeth**, was awarded the James Tait Black Memorial Prize in 1934.

His Honors

Scholastically, Sir John Neale has obtained his Honorary Doctor of Literature degree from Birmingham, Wales and Liverpool. He was Astor Professor of English History at the University of London from 1927 to 1956. This is an honorary award similar to the position of Chancellor Professor at William and Mary. The recipient is granted a sum of money to continue research in his field.

Sir John Neale retired in 1956 and became Professor Emeritus, a title given to some professors upon their retirement to denote

outstanding work conducted by them during their years of teaching.

Educated at Liverpool University, the historian has held the title of Assistant in the Department of History at University College in London from 1919 to 1925. He was professor of modern history at the University of Manchester from 1925 to 1927.

A member of the Treasury Committee on the House of Commons Records in 1929, the professor has also been Trustee of the London Museum since 1945. Sir John Neale is a foreign honorary member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has also been a member of the editorial board of history of Parliament.

The average U. S. production worker uses \$12,500 worth of equipment on his job. Thousands of dollars are invested in training him in the use of that equipment. Employers say they prefer to invest in high school graduates.

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