

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLVII, Number 10

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, November 19, 1957

Theatre To Give Victorian Drama Monday, Tuesday

Labeled as "a play about human degeneracy" when first produced in Victorian London, Henrik Ibsen's *Ghosts* will be presented by the William and Mary Theatre next Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Under the direction of Mr. Howard Scammon of the fine arts department, the play, a social criticism, involves a domestic tragedy in the lives of Mrs. Helen Alving, done by Jean Ventura, and her son Oswald, played by Don Smith.

Because of the strict code of the Victorian society in which she lived, Mrs. Alving spent her life hiding a lie in order to protect her degenerate husband, and now, true to one of the old popular addages of the day, the sins of the father are being visited upon the son. In the drama the mother struggles to keep this prophecy from winning the life of her stricken son.

Filling out the cast for *Ghosts* are Linda Lavin, Dave Weston, and Art Burgess. As Pastor Manders, Art Burgess plays the spiritual advisor to Mrs. Alving, and adds a touch of satiric humor as the "merciless portrait" of an officious minister. While he believes he has done a great service to Mrs. Alving, he has actually been a partial cause for her sorrow.

Completing the irony is Dave Weston, who has been cast in the part of Jacob Engstrand, a hypocritical carpenter who is the step-father of Regina, a maid in Mrs. Alving's service, played by Linda Lavin.

With the locale of Rosenvold, Norway in the nineteenth century, the play is mainly concerned with Mrs. Alving's fruitless attempts to escape from the sham and hypocrisy of a Victorian society. Her struggle to maintain her late husband's erroneous reputation as a good man is a part of this. It is with her rebellion and evolution as she struggles between truth and ethical conventions, that Ibsen was primarily concerned.

Ghosts was Ibsen's effort to substitute the modern scientific concept of heredity for the Greek idea of Fate. However, there is more to the play than merely a study in degenerative heredity; it is a mordant attack upon society and the standards by which it lives. Ibsen explicitly stated that these standards were responsible for the tragedy of Mrs. Alving, and in so doing he tossed a bombshell into the conventional and even the liberal thought of his day.

The play can still be viewed as a study in what has come to be known as the science of semantics—the disruptive effect caused when words or concepts are, in society, divorced from the realities for which they are supposed to stand.

Mr. Roger Sherman and Mr. Albert Haak of the fine arts department will be in charge of the staging and production, while Nancy Obert will supervise the costuming.

Season tickets will be on sale this week, through Friday from 3 to 5 p. m. at the Phi Beta Kappa box office. Those students who have paid for season tickets but have not yet received them may also purchase them.



Walt Leyland Escorts Ginny Fleshman During Halftime Proceedings

Monarch Ginny Fleshman Reigns Over Homecoming

by Sally Metzger

Ginny Fleshman, 1957 homecoming queen escorted by student body president Walt Leyland, walked between the honor guard of ROTC cadets to receive her crown from Aubrey L. Mason of Lynchburg, president of the Society of the Alumni.

Princesses in the queen's court included Eve Mapp, Melissa Smith, Betty Sanchez, Joan English, Laura Williams, and Ann Perkins.

Ginny, a senior from Rainelle, West Virginia, is majoring in music, sings in the choir, and is a member of Delta Omicron an honorary music society. She dons a black robe as chairman for meetings of the judicial committee of the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association. Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity in education, and Mortar Board, national senior honorary society for women, claim Ginny as a member. She belongs to Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Ginny also serves as a President's Aide. She is a member of the student assembly, the student senate, and the general cooperative committee.

Senior members of the court were Melissa Smith, escorted by Bob Burchette, a senior member of the student assembly, and Eve Mapp whose escort, Bob Bradley, is also a senior member of the student assembly. Melissa calls Brewster, New York home. A history major, she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. Eve, the present historian of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, has served on the student

Echo Proofs

In order for each student to have his own selected pose in the 1958 Colonial Echo, he must have mailed his proofs to the Chinoff Studio no later than Friday. After this deadline the photographer, Mr. Chinoff will make his own selection of pose to appear in the class and fraternity sections of the yearbook.

assembly in the past. She belongs to the Future Teachers of America.

Junior representatives in the court, Joan English and Betty Sanchez, were escorted by Bill Hambler, president of the senior class, and Art Gingold, vice president of the senior class. Joan is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. A Spanish major from Falls Church, Virginia, she is serving as a junior assemblywoman.

Homecoming Coverage

The "Flat Hat" returns to a 12 page paper with this issue in order to present complete pictorial coverage of this year's homecoming weekend. Page 5 has float coverage including the winners, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Lambda Phi, Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta. General homecoming scenes will be found on page 4.

Betty is a majorette with the William and Mary marching band. A member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, she writes for the news staff of the Flat Hat. A pre-med student from Alexandria, Betty belongs to the Newman Club and the Pep Club. Last year she transferred from Radford College where she was active in dramatics.

Escorting the sophomore representatives, Ann Perkins and Laura Williams, were Andy Powell, a senior member of the student assembly, and Jim Rosenbaum, vice president of the student body. Ann, a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, was a nominee for basketball queen last year. Laura is Chandler dormitory's candidate for the title of Miss William and Mary. Hailing from Arlington, she belongs to Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

Finalists in the contest for the royal position of queen were Ginny Fleshman, Pat King, Eve Mapp, Nan Maurer, Gail Morgan, Ann Shoosmith, Melissa

Phi Beta Kappa Taps 16 Seniors; Prepares For Coming Initiation

By Zita King

Sixteen members-elect of the Phi Beta Kappa society were tapped prior to their initiation December 5.

Recently tapped John Hamilton Andrews from Roanoke is a philosophy major. He has served two years in the Army and is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, the philosophy club and is an associate editor of *Seminar*.

David Scott Bennett is a merit scholar from Tidewater and is majoring in economics. Bennett is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and the debate club.

Homecoming Floats Make Final Decision Of Judges Difficult

Chosen from over 20 competing floats in William and Mary's annual Homecoming parade last Saturday, the entries of Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Lambda Phi tied for first place among the fraternities, and Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta tied for first place among the sororities.

With emphasis placed on ingenuity in design and care in preparation, judging was made by city councilman Channing M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cutler and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sisson.

Lambda Chi Alpha's float depicted a dog looking longingly at a fenced-in fire plug with the banner reading "Some Knights—You Just Can't Win." Pi Lambda Phi's entry showed a group of cannibals cooking several Rutgers Knights in a large cauldron with the notation "Eat the Scarlet Knights Alive," and another reading "Rare Scarlet Knights Served NC Style—Compliments of Chef Drewer."

Delta Delta Delta's float showed a large skunk with a banner reading "Blossom Out and Skunk 'Em," while Alpha Chi Omega's float, "Let's Multiply the Score" and "Make It a Hare-Raising Experience," depicted a large carrot being nibbled by coeds dressed as rabbits.

Third Place Winners

Phi Kappa Tau captured third place in the fraternity competition with its float depicting the "Indians Ready for Another Knight," "While a tie for fourth place was announced between Kappa Alpha's "No Room for the Knight" showing an Indian abed and a Knight standing, and Sigma Pi's entry "Change the Record."

Phi Mu won third place in sorority competition with its entry showing an Indian scene and fire twirlers, and Kappa Delta and Gamma Phi Beta tied for fourth. Kappa Delta's float displayed a chess board with girls dressed as chessmen and the banner "Keep the Scarlet Knights in Check," while Gamma Phi Beta had several Indian girls dancing around a knight with the warning "Give 'Em a Nightmare."

Donna Cole from Cantonsville, Maryland has been an orientation sponsor, member of the lacrosse team, political science club and on the editorial board of *Seminar*. Donna is a merit scholar and is majoring in biology.

Mary Paige Cubbison from Guatemala City, Guatemala is president of Sigma Delta Pi, a merit scholar, a member of the political science club and Spanish club.

Ruth Cox from Springfield, Pennsylvania is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, *Flat Hat*, *Colonial Echo*, the political science club and the literary club, as well as being a merit scholar.

Barbara Doan from Ft. Monroe is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority and is majoring in English. Barbara is active in Orchesis, *Colonial Echo* and Judicial council, as well as being managing editor of *Seminar*, vice president of the Panhellenic council, an orientation sponsor, and on the editorial board of the *Royalist*.

Nelson Farley from Williamsburg has received degrees in physics from both the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and William and Mary.

Joanne Jacobson from Richmond is a psychology major. Joanne is president of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority, parliamentarian of the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association, a member of Kappa Delta Phi, the psychology club and is a merit scholar.

George Kvensnicka, Jr. is from Petersburg and is majoring in psychology.

William Mitchell from Vero Beach, Florida is president of Theta Delta Chi social fraternity and has served in student government.

Ralph Northrop, Jr. from Arlington is a merit scholar majoring in chemistry. Northrop is president of the German club and a member of the chemistry club.

George Ofelt graduated from William and Mary after three years and is now at Johns Hopkins majoring in physics.

Joan Oren from Long Beach, California is a merit scholar and member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. Joan was an orientation sponsor, Ludwell house president, a member of the *Flat Hat* staff and on the editorial board of *Seminar*.

Edgar Rosshain received his

(Continued on Page 11)

What's In The Flat Hat

Were You Tapped to be a Phi Beta?	pg. 1
Editorial Comment	pg. 2
Allen Says What Ike Said	pg. 3
One Article in the Midst of Many Pictures	pg. 4
Sorority and Fraternity Floats that Won	pg. 5
Alums Return for Gala Round of Parties	pg. 6
Happy Homecoming for Drewer's Indians	pg. 7
Intramural Report	pg. 8
His Name is Lash	pg. 9
What Every Woman Should Know About Rush	pg. 10
This Good Trick	pg. 12

Wilson Today

Several weeks ago we discussed the common problem, common to William and Mary (1900) by Woodrow Wilson presented at the inauguration of I. M. Nichols as President of Dartmouth College. We feel that this article is as timely now as it was in 1900, and should be of interest to those concerned with William and Mary. For this reason we would like to reprint the most important segments.

"We shall never succeed in creating an organic passion, this great use of the mind which is fundamental, until we have made real communities of our colleges and have utterly destroyed the practice of a merely formal contact, however intimate, between the teacher and the pupil. Until we live together in a common community and expose each other to the general infection, there will be no infection. You cannot make learned men of undergraduates by associating them intimately with each other, because they are too young to be learned men yet themselves; but you can create in the infection of learning by associating undergraduates with men who are learned.

How much do you know of the character of the average college professor whom you have heard lecture? Of some professors, if you had known more, you would have believed more of what they said. One of the finest lectures on American history I ever heard in my life was also a man more learned than any other man I ever knew in American history, and out of the class room, in conversation, one of the juiciest, most delightful, most informing, most stimulating men I have ever had the pleasure of associating with. The man in the class room was useless, out of the class room he fertilized every mind that he touched. And most of us are really found out in the informal contacts of life. If you want to know what I know about a subject, don't set me up to make a speech about it, because I have the floor and you cannot interrupt me, and I can leave out the things I want to leave out and bring in the things I want to bring in. If you really want to know what I know, sit down and ask me questions, interrupt me, contradict me, and see how I hold my ground. If this method were followed, the undergraduate might make many a consoling discovery of how ignorant his professor was, as well as many a stimulating discovery of how well informed he was.

The thing that it seems to me absolutely necessary we should address ourselves to now is this — target absolutely all our troubles about what we ought to teach and ask ourselves how we ought to live in college communities, in order that the life and the infection may spread; for the only conducting media of life are the social media, and if you want to make a conducting media of life are the social media, and if you want to make a conducting medium you have got to compound your elements in the college — not only ally them, not put them in mere diplomatic relations with each other, not have a formal visiting system among them, but unite them, merge them. The teacher must live with the pupil and the pupil with the teacher, and then there will begin to be a renaissance, a new American college, and not until then. You may have the most eminent teachers and you may have the best pedagogical methods, and find that, after all, your methods have been barren and your teaching futile, unless these unions of life have been accomplished.

What we mean then, by criticizing the American college is not to discredit what we are doing or have done, but to try ourselves awake with regard to the proper processes."

R.D.

Calm And Caution

During the past few weeks there have been several reported instances of William and Mary men students being attacked and beaten by local teenage gangs. We hope it is general knowledge that the College administration, the student leaders and the city officials are aware of this fact, and have been doing everything in their power to prevent any such attack in the future.

However, general student cooperation is necessary if this gang warfare is to be discontinued. We would like to advise the students to do two things — be calm and be careful. Nothing will be accomplished if the college student form gangs of their own and try to apprehend the teenagers themselves. When at all possible, try to avoid out of the way places after sundown. Again when at all possible, travel in groups of two couples or more. If anything suspicious is noticed, the student should contact a member of the administration, a student leader or the local police force. If these incidents of caution are followed, we feel sure the attacks will become increasingly rare, and we will soon be safe together. R.D.



From The President

Hoodlums Attack Students

Last week there occurred some fights in which several men students were jumped upon by a gang of boys foreign to the college campus. Each of these fights involved only two men students being assaulted at a time by a group of six to twelve boys. As a result, of these attacks, several college men were injured for no apparent reason.

Saturday night after the rally for the football team, an incident occurred in which two college men were jumped upon by a group of boys who later assaulted a third man student. All three of these men were beaten up, the third more seriously than the other two. Phone calls concerning this incident were made to police headquarters, however the names of those calling were not mentioned, thus the severity of the incident was not impressed upon the police. Later during that night one of the city police stopped a group of boys who were riding about the city. Since this policeman was not aware of the incident that occurred earlier in the night, and police headquarters had record of no one who could give identification of the gang, they were released.

Thursday night of last week there occurred at one of the local restaurants in town an incident involving a group of boys and some college students. Although no actual fighting occurred the group of boys, after being apprehended by the police, were released with a reprimand. This action of the police was substantiated by the fact that as this gang of boys were leaving the restaurant, the group of college men gathered about them and thus making the conduct of these boys in the restaurant excusable in consideration by the law when a shotgun was brought to the window.

From these two incidents there are two things which I should

like to bring to your attention. In reference to the Saturday night incident, if proper information had been given to the dispatcher at police headquarters, possibly the group of boys riding in the city later that night could have been identified and the entire situation could have been remedied to some extent. In the incident occurring Thursday night, the presence of a large number of men students could have possibly caused the boy to use the gun which he held. Also, if one of these boys in the gang had been seriously hurt, more than likely the blame would have been placed on the students with the presence of a large group of college men. Although it is recognized that these events occurred last week, these two things should be thought about to some extent.

I hope that each of you will join in with your Student Government in cooperating with the administration and the city police. If you see any group of boys who are loitering about the campus and appear not to be college persons, get in touch with one of the appropriate college officials. Also if there occurs a situation in which time permits you to get in touch with a dean, do so and you can possibly save yourself a lot of unnecessary trouble. In reporting an incident of such prescribed nature to the police, give your name and an accurate account of what occurred, particularly in reference to license plates of cars.

With your cooperation in this matter I hope that the situation will be solved soon.

Walter Layland
Student Body President

As you probably notice, there is a slight innovation—a permanent one we might add—in this week's column. It was our editor's idea to have a picture with the column. I was of the opinion that there should at least be a small, all caps, bold face caption under it—so people will know who it is. No, said our editors, look at Paul Wiedenmann's picture—he doesn't have one. Yes, said we, but look at the **Herald Tribune** (we happened to have a few copies jammed in our jacket pockets), look at Marie Torrie and Hy Gardner and... Well, it is quite apparent who had their way and, besides, we did not want to rile up our bosses too much because actually they are rather nice to us—in general. We did not press the point. After all, they were responsible for the picture anyway. They, that is, and the scanographer, a new contraption down at the Virginia Gazette—where this sheet is printed. This scan-o-graver (we don't agree on the correct spelling), by the way, cuts the cost of pictures to about half of what it has been and this is why the paper looks like it does—with all the Homecoming pictures and all. And this is why we suggested to our editors (they didn't especially like this one either) that they call their sheet "Williamsburg's Picture Newspaper," the one that reads faster and livelier. Anyway, there are more pictures and it is getting to the point where you just won't be able to read, or look at, anything so picturesque—except on the second Tuesday of every week.



Now on the first Thursday of every week, Lit it so happens that there are eight rather sad and depressed individuals on campus. They are the members of the **Royalist** ed board and the reason why they are so sad is no fault of their own, but rather, it is a condition provoked by having to spend these afternoons reading stories about disillusioned grandmothers, frustrated children, lovesick coeds and that kind of stuff, including poems about death and about loneliness and about sick hearts and that kind of stuff. It just doesn't seem as though there are any mature, secure, well adjusted and, least of all, happy characters left in the world of college lit.

Out at the University of Wyoming when a coed and her best boy friend decide to become pinned to each other, they had better intend to stay that way for a long while to come—the rest of their lives, as a matter of fact. Reason? Laramie County (where the University is) Atty. Lynn Reas has uncovered an old Wyoming law which says that only a man's mother, daughter, sister or the girl he's engaged to may wear his fraternity pin. One consolation here is that, as far as Jess knows, the law has never been enforced. And this is probably a very good thing for all concerned, including the Laramie County lock-up.

We had intended to pass a few re-Enough marks about Homecoming Weekend. But, there are two very good reasons why we can't do this: first, we don't, on this Sunday afternoon, remember anything about it; and second, we have not anymore space, even if we wanted to write about it. And if you think this week's column seems inferior, there is probably a very good reason for that, also.

— Gary Alan Sterner
—30—

FLAT HAT STAFF

- Rusty Dietrich Editor-in-Chief
- Andrew F. Powell Managing Editor
- Alice P. Perry Associate Editor
- Mary Jamieson News Editor
- Paul Wiedenmann Sports Editor
- Bobbie Ramsey Make-up Editor
- John Montgomery Copy Editor
- Chaires Harrison Feature Editor
- Charles Dudley World News
- Art Gingold Business Manager
- Gretchen Gruentfelder Advertising Manager
- Clare Vincent Circulation Manager
- Mal Powell Photography Editor

NEWS STAFF — Glenn Ceyward, Sandy Comey, Ann Dorsey Cooke, Abbe Furst, Sally Metzger, Barry Miller, William Morris, Jane Parker, Betty Sanchez, Diane Skelly, Sharon Stark.

FEATURE STAFF — William E. Armistead, Brigit Horrocks, Erin Horrocks, Amette Massey, Richard Silberman, Bruce Stewart, Coralen Wenger, Sally Williams.

MAKE-UP STAFF — Bill Clayton, Lindee Howell, Ann Lichtfeldt, Norma Springer, Anne Willis.

SPORTS STAFF — Alan Briesland, Jigina Diamond, Charlie Kosky, Fran Raschultz, Barry Silberman, Tony Wilson.

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING — Barclay Bell, Mary Ann Bressa, Gretchen James, Mike Drury, Abbe Furst, Peg Grimm, Diana Jacobs, Margaret Ramazza, Dana Thibault.

CIRCULATION STAFF — William Andrews, Virginia Chick, Ruth Cox, Bernice Goldstein, Ed. Katcher, Ted Rummel, Cynthia Hearn, Josh Lapps, Tom Madson, Nancy Ober, Patti Regan, David Rice, Alice West, Gay Willett.

CITY STAFF — Cynthia Gault, Mary Ann How, Robin Schron.

WORLD NEWS REVIEW STAFF — Al Brownfeld, Gabe Wilner.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF — Bob Kilgore, Jim Little.

THE FLAT HAT
"Stabilitas in Fide"

Member, Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Represented in National Advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc.

A weekly newspaper published by the students of the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter September 19, 1916, at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per year, \$1.75 per semester. Postpaid. Advertisements: 70 per column inch, classified, 30 per word, minimum 50c. Address: Box 1466, Williamsburg, Va.

International News

Tunisian Shipments By U.S., Britain Cause Repercussions From French

Angry diplomatic messages about United States and British arms shipments to Tunisia kept lights burning late in Washington's State Department and in Whitehall as diplomats of both countries tried to sooth France's ruffled feelings.

France had previously refused to equip and arm the 6,000 man Tunisian Army (about half of which have weapons) unless they had a monopoly on supplying the arms and positive assurances that none would reach the Algerian rebels.

This point is the superficial reason for France's anger at Britain and the U. S.—that arms sold to the Tunisians would find their way into the hands of the

Algerian rebels who have been fighting the French in Algeria for almost a dozen years.

While this danger is real and imminent the real clash results from the countries' views on colonialism, and their policies regarding it.

Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba proclaims himself to be pro-western, but threatened to buy his arms from the Communists or Nasser if the Western nations refused to sell them to him.

The unstable French government is unable to change an uncompromising policy toward the rebels in Algeria which has brought down French Cabinets before. The French want strict

supervision of any arms in a country like Tunisia which is used by the Algerian rebels as a base and sanctuary.

Behind all this lies the countries' different views on colonialism. The United States abhors it, the British have abandoned it for a looser system of control, but the French seem to be unable to find a workable alternative.

The United States managed to step out "in time" in such countries as the Phillipines, the British yielded gracefully before having to fight except for exceptions such as Malaya, but the French although they have made autonomous some countries such as Tunisia, have been unable to find a solution for Algeria.

France insists on clinging to Algeria more from reasons of pride than any other for the war there between French and Algerian rebels has made the country a running sore on the body of the French Republic.

The United States and Britain however, feel that the protection of the Arab nations from Russian influence and control overrides the French concern that the arms may be used against them.

National News

Eisenhower's Speeches Foreshadow Increase In Defense Appropriations

By Alan Brownfeld

In the midst of political bickering and national apprehension over the alleged U. S. lag in missile progress and scientific education the American people were returned to reality by President Eisenhower and by other national leaders.

In his first address the President announced the appointment of M.I.T. President James Killian as a special scientific advisor and in his second speech, just last week, he got to what most experts believed to be the root of the problem.

In this speech Mr. Eisenhower proposed a "very considerable" increase in future defense spending to meet the Soviet challenge. He declared his clear conclusion that "entire categories" of present federal activities must be cut off or deferred so that the nation's security needs would be met first.

The implications of this speech was that the next budget sent to Congress in January would be out of balance—requiring deficit spending and a rise in the now great national debt.

Just what does this seem to mean to the American people? It means the possibility of higher taxes, and the probability of an

increased debt. Must we say "Yes" let's spend to the hilt, or "NO" let's not destroy our own economy while trying to catch up with the Russians?

I believe firmly that all necessary funds must be expended to keep America strong and, thus, free. A forerunner to a great increase in spending would be to take an intelligent look at present spending and cut off all of the fringes to make room for the important area of defense.

I would advise enactment of the proposals in the report of the Hoover Commission, and a new look at farm subsidies, federal aid to education and voluminous foreign aid to "neutrals."

I commend the President for his courage and for the way he has refused to put petty politics into the crucial matters of defense.

Junior Tea

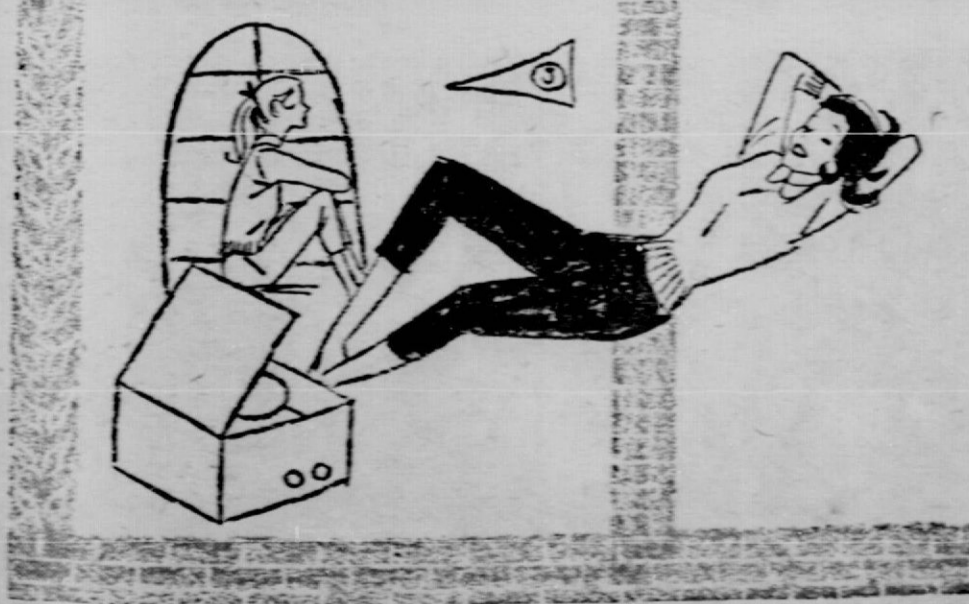
The Junior Class will host a tea for faculty and administration and their families and housemothers Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. in Great Hall. All juniors are urged to attend.

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT

For your convenience, we are happy to offer a 15% discount to any W&M student presenting his college identification card.

Porterhouse Restaurant

JAMESTOWN ROAD



WELCOME TO WILLIAMSBURG AND CASEY'S

Again this year it is our pleasure to welcome the alumni and students of William and Mary to a gala homecoming weekend.

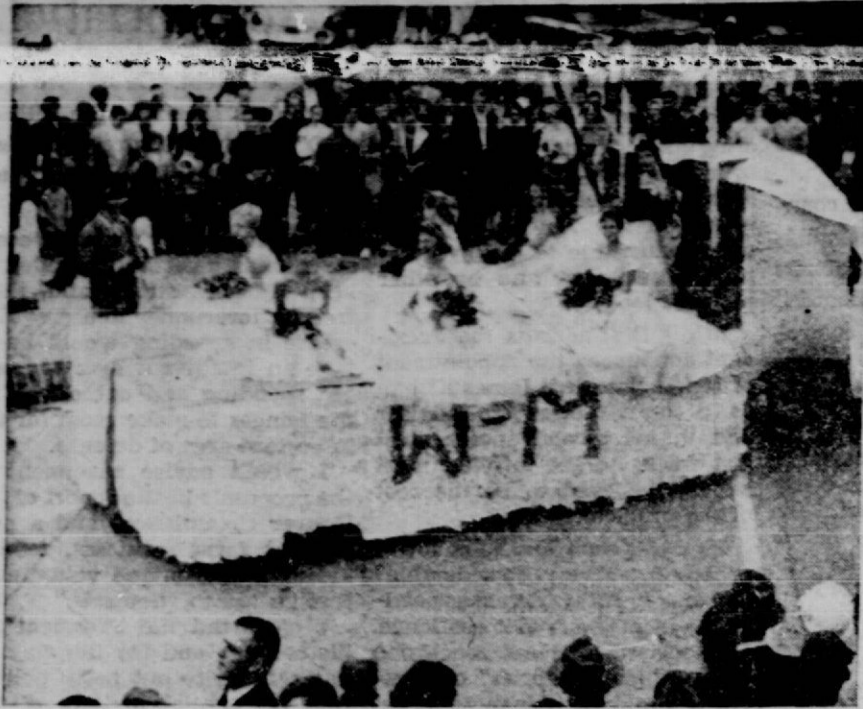
We are always proud to serve you with brand name merchandise. In our store you will find a sparkling variety of men's and women's fashion apparel by such famous names as Jantzen, Timely, Arrow, R & K, Premier, Bobbie Brooks and many, many others.

Visit with us often

CASEY'S, Inc.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

Glimpses From Busy Weekend - Dancing, Parading



Royalty Passes In Review

Presiding over the Homecoming Parade, Queen Ginny Fleshman waves to the crowds on both sides of the street as her regal float passes down the Duke of Gloucester Street en route to the Capitol. Accompanying Queen Ginny on her royal float were attendants Eve Mapp, Joan English and Ann Perkins at her right, and attendants Melissa Smith, Betty Sanchez and Laura Williams at her left.



Queen Presiding At Friday Night Dance

The highlight of Friday evening's formal dance came with the announcement of the 1957 Homecoming Queen and her court. Shown above from left to right are Queen Ginny Fleshman, Melissa Smith, Eva Mapp, Joan English, Betty Sanchez, Ann Perkins, and Laura Williams. The crowning ceremony was performed by senior class president Bill Hambler. The actual crowning ceremonies took place at the half-time of the William and Mary-Rutgers football game. Aubrey L. Mason, President of the Society of the Alumni presented the floral crown, symbol of her homecoming sovereignty.



Drum And Bugle Corps Move Out

Led by Ted Hunnicutt, the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Headquarters Company nears College Corner and the completion of the parade. The entire William and Mary cadet corps participated in the parade, lending an air of dignity, in contrast to the comic atmosphere provided at the floats. Behind Hunnicutt is guidon bearer, Harry Reynolds. Behind the Drum and Bugle Corps march the remainder of the Headquarters Company. The College Drum and Bugle Corps has won many awards.

Homecoming Brings Approximately 3000 For Busy Weekend

Last weekend brought a homecoming in fact as well as in name for approximately 3,000 alumni who returned to visit the college.

A busy schedule was planned for the visitors. On Friday evening, they attended a coffee hour at the Brafferton, followed by the formal dance in Blow Gymnasium. Saturday morning brought the parade, after which the guests attended the annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni at 11 a. m. Luncheon was served in Trinkle Hall.

Among a number of interesting visitors were the alumni marshalls, the five Shawen brothers. They graduated successively in 1895, 1898, 1899, 1902 and 1905.

One of the subjects under discussion at the Society of the Alumni's meeting was the proposed change of the Alma Mater. The William and Mary Hymn was played at the game, and the alumni were asked to voice their opinions.



Honor Guard Displays Its Colors

Marching at right shoulder arms and displaying its colors, the Color Guard of the William and Mary ROTC led the ROTC detachment in Saturday's Homecoming parade. The ROTC detachment also provided a special drill team which performed during halftime festivities of the football game with Rutgers. The members of the color guard are right to left, Bill Whitten, Pat Milmo, Bill Davidson, Hal Pattison, and David Ladd. The flags are the College banner, the State flag and the American flag.



Sorority Girls Busy At Work Building A Float

The Delta Delta Deltas prepare what was to become their winning float for Saturday's homecoming parade. The operation took place behind Cary Stadium several days before the festivities. The completed float consisted of a huge skunk surrounded by a flower garden blossoming forth with members of the Tri Delta chapter.



Karen Thomas Dances For Joy

Indian Karen Thomas leads the William and Mary Cheering Squaw in a victory march down Richmond Road from the bandroom to Cary Stadium. Cheerleaders following Karen's lead are Pat Amole Megate, Art Perry and Ann Brown.

Delta Delta Delta And Alpha Chi Omega Shared First Place Honors In Sorority Float Competition



Animals caught the judges' eyes in Saturday's homecoming parade as far as prizes were concerned. Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega received first place honors with "Blossom out and skunk 'em" with a giant size, multi-colored skunk being the Delta Delta Delta float theme, and "A hare raising exper-

ience" with many rabbits munching greedily on a Rutgers carrot decorating the Alpha Chi Omega float. The parade opened the many activities which take place annually on Homecoming day at the College, and the gaily decorated floats were received enthusiastically by students as well as judges.

Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, And Theta Delta Chi Parade Down Duke of Gloucester Street



Imagination was a value as the William and Mary Greek letters organizations worked feverishly to prepare their respective floats for the Homecoming parade Saturday morning. The entrants were judged on the basis of originality,

aptness of thought, and preparation. A large crowd viewed the Saturday morning Homecoming parade, which proceeded from College corner along Duke of Gloucester Street to the Capitol and returned along the same route.

Tying For First Place Among Fraternity Floats Were Pi Lambda Phi And Lambda Chi Alpha



Foretelling a grim after-noon for the Knights of Rutgers, Pi Lambda Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha walked off with first place honors among the fraternities. Lambda Phi showed a vivid scene, depicting the Knights being boiled in "hot water," while Lambda Chi Alpha put the unfortunates on the outside looking in. As it turned out, both predictions were fulfilled.

As it turned out, both predictions were fulfilled.

Weekend Parties Of Greeks Honor Returning Alumni

The many open houses which characterize homecoming occupied the Greeks this weekend.

The Alpha Chi Omegas greeted their visiting alumni with a reception after the homecoming game. Tomorrow night they will entertain the Kappa Kappa Gammas with a come-as-you-are bridge party.

Chi Omega celebrated homecoming with a buffet for the girls and their dates before the dance Friday night and an open house after the game Saturday. Alumni visiting for the weekend were Carolyn Suber Guess, Carolyn Meachum, Bev Burum, K. W. Myers King, Mary Tallmadge and Susan Briggs.

After the game Saturday, the Delta Delta Deltas honored last year's president, Lynn Westcott, Stanley Ross Wood, '51, and Winkle Pryor with a tea. Other visiting alumni were Mary Ripley, Margie Muller, Sue Abdulla and Joan Evans.

Alumni visiting the Gamma Phi Beta house for the weekend included Bobbi Hobby, '57; Ann Carlson, '57; and Joan Laurent Windsor, '56.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas started the weekend with a homecoming breakfast Saturday morning at the house. Former president, Willie Hopkins McKenna, '57, Sally Dallas, '57, and Jo Allen, '56, visited the house. This Saturday night the pledges will be honored at the pledge presentation dance which will be followed by a slumber party at the house.

After the dance Friday night the Kappa Deltas returned to the house for a pajama party. Saturday they welcomed alumni Lynn Mitchell, '56, Becky Lynn, '56, Vivian Creek, '55, and Doris Ann Anderson, '56, with an open house. Thursday night they will entertain the faculty with a coffee.

Dorothy Chapman, '56; Trible King, '56; DeDe Daniels, '57; Ann Gilbert, '57, and Sue Worthington, '58, came back to the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last weekend. The members of the society ate breakfast together Saturday morning.

Pi Beta Phi alumni who returned for homecoming included Margie Heiter, Bobbi Shaw Thomas, Mary Jo Rink, Ann Hannigan, Janie Hutton and Kay Wirth, all of '57. This weekend the girls have scheduled a party with Kappa Alpha Friday and one with Theta Delta Chi Saturday.

Alumni who visited Kappa Sigma included Jim Lawrence, '54, and Lynn Hobbach, '54. The fraternity was also pleased with the election of three of their freshman pledges in last week's elections. Next week the pledges will play the brothers of the fraternity in a football game.

Lambda Chi Alpha last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings initiated Arthur Burgess, Jim Cross, Warren Joblin, William McCuen and Kenny Rice. Alumni back for the weekend were Ed Hill, Ken Wallace and the entire class of '57.

Phi Kappa Tau was visited by Dan Zipperer, '57; Bill Bickler, '57; Vince De Vita, '57; Jim McHugh, '57; Ron Vilet, '56; and John Oefflerman, '57.

Homecoming visitors to Sigma Alpha Epsilon included Walter Tarver, '55; Gene Guess, '55; and Tom Rink, '56.

Theta Delta Chi held their Founders Day Banquet at the Carriage Inn on Friday. T. E. Reese, '55; Randy Hall, '56; Howie McCowan '51; and Tom Hillman, '55 were visitors for the weekend. The pledge class recently elected Spud Tatum president, and reelected Dick Rinker to the office of treasurer.

Del Wilson, '57, and Virg McKenna, '57, were among the alumni to visit Sigma Pi this weekend.



Experimenters Look At Souvenirs

Mary Woo Tyler and Jane Ann Mathes look at some of the souvenirs they collected while on a summer tour of Europe.

Coeds Enjoy Trip Abroad; Recommend "Experiment"

Mary Tyler

by Bridget Horrocks

Mary Woo Tyler heartily prescribes a European vacation for us all. After a summer in Austria and the bordering countries on an Experiment in International Living, her views are well founded.

To Austria

The group of young people, chosen by the Experiment after a thorough examination of character, academic achievements and social activities, left New York around the end of June on one of the Holland liners. On the boat, Mary Woo heard various lectures concerning the language and the economic and political views of Austria, the country which was to be her home for the summer.

Her "family" lived in a huge villa on the outskirts of a town 10 miles from Hungary and 10 miles from Yugoslavia. Her "father" taught biology at the University of Graz and her "brother" studied physics there. Woo praises the friendliness and generosity of the Austrians, relating many instances in which the people, eager to meet the American, took her on tours around the surrounding countryside to show her the places of interest.

At the end of her month with her "family," she and her "brother" joined the three other American groups from Austria and spent two weeks touring Austria, Italy, France, Holland and Germany.

Perpetually Lost

When asked if she had had any interesting experiences, such as getting lost, Mary Woo groaned, "I was lost all summer!" On the train to the Rhineland, eager to practice some German, she leaned to one of the passengers and asked, "Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" The passenger answered, "Yes, I'm from Yorkshire."

Another time, while in a German night club, Woo beckoned the waitress over and asked her to explain the jokes being told by the entertainers. The waitress gladly explained... in German. The trip was full of amusing and interesting experiences. The group slept in old castles and hostels and traveled across the countryside by day.

The one complaint Woo had was that Paris was too expensive. Otherwise, the trip fulfilled every expectation and more. The trip took her beyond the usual haunts of the tourist and into the very essence of European living. Woo said that the entire tour was such a wonderful experience that it was difficult to pick which moment was the best — "that is the only way to see Europe."

Jane Ann Mathes

by Erin Horrocks

The experiment in International Living has received many an eager student guinea pig, but no one has enjoyed it as much as Jane Ann Mathes.

Bon Voyage!

Sailing off June 25, Jane Ann found her ship bulging with other Americans—all on the same experiment. Her destination was Rotterdam, 11 days later they had arrived and were greeted by the head of foreign student exchange and a big blaring band.

Jane Ann's home for the summer was Enschede, Holland, four miles from the German border. Her "parents" were the owners of a textile mill in Enschede, and they had three sons who helped them. She lived with the family for three weeks, during which time they drove her all over Holland and the border towns of Germany. Ten other American girls lived within a 20-mile radius, and soon they were off together on a ten-day bus tour that took them in hostels, some converted from old castles overlooking the Rhine River.

On To Gay Paree

Returning home, the girls discovered they were free for five days, and, naturally, they dashed off to see the most famous city of all, Paris. On a tour they met some Dutch boys who showed them through the risqué parts of Montmartre, and took them to the Folies Bergere.

Jane Ann again joined the family and they were off to the Experiment's beach house at Terschelling, an island on the north coast of Holland. Each person cooked his own food and "Dixie" Mathes, just dying for some good ol' Southern fried chicken, found to her disappointment that chicken was the most expensive meat in Holland. She spent one last week in Enschede and then the American group split—some to Rotterdam and the rest home.

Germany Ho!

A little finagling brought a leave of stay and Jane Ann caught a train for Frankfurt, Germany, to visit an old friend from William and Mary. Too soon her time was up and she sailed September 11, from Rotterdam on another student ship, the Zruer Kreis.

On the last day at sea, all the travelers gathered together to sing "God Bless America" and "America, the Beautiful." Jane Ann admits that they were nearly reduced to tears by homesickness. On the 21st, the glorious sight of the Statue of Liberty greeted their eyes. Europe had held unimaginable pleasure, but America was home.

From November 20 To November 27 On The

COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, November 20

Vespers—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
Meeting of Tidewater Superintendents—Colony Room; 2-4 p. m.
Play rehearsal—PBK Hall; 7-11 p. m.
History Dept. Reception—Colony Room; 4-8 p. m.
French Club meeting—Barrett-East; 8-9 p. m.
Hockey tea—Barrett-East; 4:30-6:30 p. m.
Colonial Echo photo of Men's Honor Council—Wren-Great Hall; 7-8 p. m.

THURSDAY, November 21

Judicial Council—Wren 100; 5-6 p. m.
Backdrop Club meeting—Washington 200; 5-6 p. m.
Play rehearsal—PBK Hall; 6-11 p. m.
Orchestra—T-V Room—PBK Mem. Hall; 7-8:30 p. m.
Christian Science College Organization—Dodge Room—Old PBK; 6:15-7 p. m.
Kappa Delta - Faculty Coffee — KD House; 7-9 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi Settlement School Sale — PBP House; 1-5 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiation—Wren-Great Hall; 6:30-9 p. m.

FRIDAY, November 22

Conference on Early American History—Dodge Room—PBK; 1-6 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club—Wren Chapel; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Play rehearsal—PBK Hall; 7-11 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi - party with fraternity—Fraternity Lodge; 3-6 p. m.
Phi Mu informal dance—Phi Mu House; 8:30-11 p. m.

SATURDAY, November 23

Conference on Early American History—Dodge Room—PBK Hall; 7-11 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta dance—Colony Room; 9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, November 24

Lutheran Services—Wren Chapel; 9:30-12 Noon
Play rehearsal—PBK Hall; 7-11 p. m.
Lutheran Students Association—Barrett-East; 7-9 p. m.
Kappa Sigma initiation—Wren-Great Hall; 6 p. m. - Midnight
Balfour-Hillel Club—Apollo-Old PBK; 7-8 p. m.
Junior Class - Faculty Reception—Wren-Great Hall; 4-6 p. m.

MONDAY, November 25

W&M Theatre Play - Ibsen's Ghosts—PBK Mem. Hall; 8 p. m.
Sorority meetings—Sorority houses; 7 p. m.
Fraternity meetings—Fraternity lodges; 7 p. m.

TUESDAY, November 26

W&M Theatre Play - Ibsen's Ghosts—PBK Mem. Hall; 8 p. m.
Tri Delta - Founders Day Banquet—Williamsburg Lodge; 6-8 p. m.
Panhellenic Council—Brafterton Lounge; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Student Religious Union—Barrett-West; 6:30 p. m.
Lutheran Students Bible Class—Marshall-Wythe 311; 4-5 p. m.
Flat Hat meeting—Marshall-Wythe; 7 p. m.

ENTERTAINMENT

If you read McCall's — "the magazine of togetherness" — or The Readers Digest — "Advice for the Pushing Forty Matron" — or Pageant — "Hormones for Your Safety" — then you will be charmed by *Until They Sail*, a grave mistake by James Michener.

Setting for "UTS" is New Zealand. Time is the Second World War. Problem posed is: can a woman survive a lonely life when her husband or lover is away fighting for A Cause? The four hungry amazons who hanker after the intoxicating aroma of Old Spice are Jean Simmons, Joan Fontaine, Piper Laurie and Sandra Dee. Three of these vampires are sisters, and as you have already guessed, they have some pretty bad habits.

At any rate, into the lives of the ladies who have a soldier in almost every port, arrive lonely American G. I.'s Paul Newman and Charles Drake, two patriotic lads who are willing to move into the field of public relations and supply the Old Spice.

After a long run in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles, *Doctor at Large* comes to Williamsburg where it is scheduled to play one day.

This is the boisterous British comedy which sequels "Doctor in the House," and "Doctor at Sea," and the original doctor of 'em all, Dick Bogarrde, is once again holding the scalpel. Like many comedies in which plot is sacrificed for hilarious sketches, "Doctor at Large" is no exception. But the episodes depicting the trials and tribulations of the young Dr. Kildares in London Hospital and in practice almost make plot seem like a cumbersome nuisance and no one minds. In color.

Do you remember "The High and the Mighty?" well, *Zero Hour*, another flighty picture, has the same suspense and the same gimmicks, for moviemakers have discovered a story that captures the imagination of the public: the story of the airplane-in-danger.

The new twist added to "Zero Hour" is food poisoning. Considering the fine cuisine served aboard the Red Carpet and Champagne Flights of United and TWA, a more logical twist might be excessive alcoholism. (In which case the passengers could be Jeanne Eagels, Di Barrymore, Helen Morgan and Lillian Roth.)

Hero Dana Andrews begins his flight as a passenger. Soon, however, the pilot, co-pilot and half the passengers are suffering the particular pains of food poisoning. Just by coincidence, Andrews is a former war pilot trying to forget the war, and he is soon at the controls, shakily guiding the airliner over its 2,000 mile route.

Does the plane get safely over the mountains? Will it emerge victorious through a thick fog? Can our ace pilot forget his war record? Will the plane land safely — through somewhat rockyly — after a crash landing? You're paying the 60 cents. You figure it out.

Although the title is misleading, *House of Numbers* has nothing to do with the telephone company, a gambling casino, or a con game. No, this one is original. It has to do with a prison escape.

Jack Palance, a 1950 caricature of George Raft, is stationed at San Quentin, a house of numbers — get it? — and tough-guy Palance happens to have a twin. Well, this makes escape very easy, very complicated, and very contrived.

— Paul Gardner

Indians Dump Scarlet Knights In Homecoming Tilt



Mike Chunta Rambles

Chunta starts out on a five yard gain around left end in the second quarter of last week's homecoming game with Rutgers. Moving up to make the tackle for the Scarlet Knights is leading ground gainer Bill Austin, number 42. The Indians went on to win the game 38-7, the most points scored by a Reservation football team in the last five years. The set a new record of 24 first downs in the contest as they moved the ball 432 yards in

Big Green Routs Rutgers In Cary Stadium Final, 38-7

by Jack White

Unleashing a tremendous passing and running attack, the long overdue William and Mary Indians exploded for six touchdowns and two extra points to rout the highly rated Scarlet Knights of Rutgers 38-7 before a rain-soaked Homecoming crowd of 8,500 in Cary Stadium.

In obtaining their fourth victory of the campaign and their largest total point accumulation since the 41-7 romp over N. C. State in 1952, the Tribe roled 432 total offensive yards, good for 24 first downs. This broke the existing first down record of 21, established in 1952 against VMI.

Twelve Tribe backs carried 60 times for 274 yards rushing, an average of 4.57 per carry. Also indicative of the fine performance was the fact that the Big Green aerialists connected for eight of 16 passes, netting 158 yards, a figure equal to better than half of the season's total for the first eight games.

Knights Baffled

Time and time again, the out-classed Rutgers linemen, baffled and caught flatfooted by the amazing deception and flexibility of the slick belly series installed by Coach Milt Drewer, were deceived into tackling a decoy runner. Even the third string operated smoothly in scoring, as Drewer, for the first time this season, was able to put in the entire varsity.

But not only did the Indians show offensive power. The defense was equally tough. The Rutgers single wing offense, featuring tailback Bill Austin, the fourth leading rusher in the nation, was almost perfectly contained. Averaging only two yards per carry on the ground,

the Knights were forced to pitch 42 aeriels of which they could complete only 13.

Austin, who coach John Stiegman has been grooming for All-American honors, was virtually stopped with only 39 yards rushing in 15 attempts, but he did salvage the only Rutgers scoring feat. Early in the fourth quarter, the Knights marched 85 yards in 19 plays to score. Austin circled right end to obtain Rutgers' only touchdown from the W&M two yard line.

The Tribe offense, producing a touchdown in every quarter, sauntered for the first of the six the second time they had the ball. With no deliberation at all, Bobby Hardage neatly piloted 72 yards from his own 28 in 15 assorted rushes, including a fine 15 yard keeper. Edmunds sprinted off tackle to score from the Rutgers six and Hardage added the conversion.

Six minutes later, in the second period, the Indians added to the score again on what was perhaps the outstanding scoring play of the season. Al Sherman returned Austin's punt ten yards to the W&M 35. Lee Miller followed with a four yard smash. Tom Secules, now off the injured list, faded back and uncorked a 25 yard pass to John Makarczyk who ran the remaining distance. It was the first TD of Makarczyk's career.

The clock on the scoreboard had 36 seconds left in the half when Edmunds took a ten yard pass from Hardage and fell into the left corner of the end zone. The 76 yard drive was highlighted by a 25 yard completion through center by fullback Lenny Rubal.

Hardage Touchdown

To start the second half, the Tribe took the kickoff and struck 82 yards to make the score 26-0. Mike Chunta and Rubal ran wild as they produced 55 yards in eight carries. From the eight, Hardage fired to Peccatiello who was hauled down on the one foot line. Hardage, a senior, then sneaked for his first touchdown as a Tribesman.

The final two scores came in rapid succession near the end of the game after Rutgers had scored. Quarterbacking the Indians during this time was second semester freshmen Bob Stoy who did a very fine job especially in the passing capacity.

(Continued on Page 8)

DeTombe Shatters Course Record Harriers Take SC Championship

DeTombe

DeTombe of the Indians led all the way from start to finish in establishing a new course record. DeTombe holds the course record on practically every course he has run as a Brave.

the harriers placed their eight finishers in the top fifteen places; yesterday the eight finished in the top sixteen.

DeTomb's Record

Once again Indian ace Bob DeTombe led all the way from start to finish in establishing a new course record. DeTombe holds the course record on practically every course he has run as a Brave.

The Southern Conference crown once again completed William and Mary's most successful season. It is the first time in Conference history that a team has run off with the title for three consecutive years.

Another interesting fact is that the entire team should return to compete next year since there are no Seniors on the squad.

The order of finish is as follows: 1—Bob DeTombe, (W&M) 21:58; 2—Bob Bowman, (VPI) 22:36; 3—Larry Williams, (VMI) 22:56; 4—Angus McBryde, (Dav.) 23:10; 5—Harry Ray, (VMI) 23:14; 6—Warren Chuckinas, (Rich.) 23:17; 7—Dave Campana, (W&M) 23:18; 8—Bob Bassett, (W&M) 23:32; 9—William McDougal, (VMI) 23:40; 10—Charlie Rossman, (W&M) 23:43; 11—Gil McNair, (W&M) 23:55; 12—Joe Murphy, (W.Va.) 24:02; 13—Tom Quitko, (W&M) 24:04; 14—Howard Savage, (VMI) 24:05; 15—Jerry Quandt, (W & M) 24:10; 16—Frank Barnes, (W&M) 24:21.

Undefeated Season

During the regular season, the Harriers started out with dual wins over the University of Virginia and Duke. The Spiders of Richmond fell next, the the Keydets of V.M.I. The North Carolina State - Davidson triangular

Top Ten

- 1) Auburn 40
- 2) Michigan State 33
- 3) Texas A&M 24
- 4) Ohio State 20
- 5) Army 19
- 6) Navy 17
- 7) Oregon State 15
- 8) VMI 12
- 9) Oklahoma 10
- 10) Notre Dame 7

With the greater space now available in the sports section, the Top Ten balloting again took place this week. Oklahoma dropped from first to ninth after their loss to Notre Dame last weekend; however, by a quirk of the voting they still managed to place higher than the Fighting Irish on the poll. One disillusioned writer nominated South Pasadena High School for fifth place.

meet was cancelled because of the flu. Highly rated Georgetown was smashed, and then Coach Groves' men traveled up to Roanoke to take measure of the favored Maroon. This victory gave William and Mary a mythical Virginia state championship.

The season was rounded out with the Tribe's second consecutive Big Six title and the third Southern Conference Championship. Bob DeTombe won the individual crowns in both meets and team strength piled in behind him to make both meets a massacre.

William And Mary Trails Conference In Funds For Athletic Scholarships

Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Milt Drewer revealed that the William and Mary Educational Foundation lags far behind the other member schools of the Southern Conference in providing athletic scholarships for worthy candidates.

The Southern Conference rules allow the granting of thirty full scholarships each year; however, William and Mary does not even give out half this many each season.

On the Reservation only 14 such scholarships are awarded each year, putting the Indians on a level with such schools as the University of Richmond and Davidson.

Eleven of the tuition covering awards were made in this past year to the football team while three of them went to the basketball squad. This falls far short of the efforts of some schools which are financially able to give twice as many each year.

The full scholarships are given to the football and basketball teams because they are the only squads which make any money. Other partial awards are made to athletes of the other "minor" sports.

Drewer stated that "Scholarships allow us to have a better program for more people. We are interested in a good competitive program which will enable us to compete with a reasonable amount of success in our conference."

It was also added that scholarships allow the coaching staff to build good teams which can compete with such schools as West Virginia successfully, and that winning under such circumstance is good for school spirit.

The William and Mary Educational Foundation is the organ-

ization which is responsible for raising the money used for these awards. This money is turned over to the committee on scholarships whose duty it is to decide who will receive the aid.

Candidates are chosen and recommended to them by Athletic Director Drewer.

The scholastic requirements state that the student must at-

(Continued on Page 9)

Indian Of The Week



After the 38-7 romp over Rutgers last Saturday, the Indian of the Week award goes to the Tribe's first unit quarterback Bob Hardage for his deceptive ball handling and fine signal calling effort. Hardage also completed four for four in passing for a total of 52 yards and one touchdown. Honorable Mention goes to Mike Chunta, Dave Edmunds, and Lennie Rubal. In combined effort these three backs contributed 268 yards in 38 attempts.



DeTombe

undefeated West Virginia disappointing fourth. Mainers along with supposed to supply with their stiffest

finished fifth. Washington Lee was a distant Virginia Tech entered late team. William and V.M.I. were the teams to break a hundred scoring column, in the Indians strength.

SC Selections

oping Green placed their runners in the places. In addition were named to the Conference Team They were Bob DeTombe, Bob Bassett, Gil McNair. Others were Angus McBryde of Harry Ray and Larry of V.M.I.; and Bob of V.P.I.

Tribe triumph at the championships. There

SQUAW TALK

By Jogina Diamante

The Southeast District tournament was held at Westhampton College this past weekend with Joanne Robinson, Anne Hite, Hil Albiez, and Josina Diamanti participating with the Tidewater second team. The agenda for the Tidewater second team was two games on Saturday; one with the Delaware first team and the other against the Baltimore second team. Delaware defeated them—6-0, but the situation was reversed against Baltimore. Tidewater was victorious—2-0. Then on Sunday the Blue Ridge second team clashed with Tidewater and defeated them, 2-1.

The Southeast Tournament concluded the varsity's 1957 season, but the junior varsity still has two games remaining on their schedule. Today they played the intermediate hockey class, and on Thursday the first place intramural team is the junior varsity's opponent.

All indications show that Brown is the team in the intramural circles. Last Tuesday they defeated Chandler. Again all other games were cancelled due to the insufficient number of girls to compose complete teams. All of the games scheduled to be played on Thursday were cancelled due to our Williamsburg weather.

Jefferson vs. Chandler and Bar-Lud vs. Ludwell 400 are the games to be played this Thursday, Nov. 21 at 4 p. m. Again the urge is given to all the girls that have decided to play on these teams to cooperate and back those respective teams.

WEST END MARKET

Boundary and Prince George Street

PHONE: CA 9-2541

Tribe Victorious Over Queensmen In 38-7 Conquest

(Continued from Page 7)

Taking Lloyd Seaman's kick-off on the 15, Chunta almost broke loose as he returned 18 yards to the W&M 33. Rubal bulldogged for seven, Stoy completed to Peccatiello for 19, and Chunta scampered for 19. Edmunds followed by dropping one to Chunta for 11 yards, and Stoy again completed, this time to Danny Plummer on the two. Chunta crossed the goal easily.

The last touchdown might be some sort of a W&M record, but if it isn't, it certainly was an outstanding way for a new man to enter the gridiron limelight. After four long desperation passes by Rutgers Bruce Webster, the Indians took over on the Knights 31. Russell Lutz hit the middle for four and Stoy got seven on a keeper.

With 1:48 left to be played, Stoy handed off to left half Jim Porach who moved straight ahead, then cut to the outside, and finally scored. Porach is a six foot, 180 pound freshman from Hershey, Pa., and this was the first time he ever carried for the varsity.

KA Edges Comeback Kids For Touch Football Crown

The intramural touch-football championship was played last Tuesday with the fraternity champs, Kappa Alpha, squeezing out a 7-6 victory over the Comeback Kids, who had won the independent crown.

Early in the first half, tail-back Mickey Simpson broke off on a fifty-five yard touchdown jaunt and seconds later converted the game deciding extra point on a pass to end Nick St. George.

The Comeback Kids retaliated quickly with a scoring drive of their own which culminated in a pass play from Harry Carl to Tom Hamilton. The Kid's failure to convert the extra point proved to be the deciding factor at the final gun.

Although there was no scoring in the second half, KA pressed deep into the Kid's territory only to have a Simpson touchdown run nullified on a penalty.

By virtue of their victory, KA gained ten more points toward the intramural trophy and gives them a temporary lead towards that "big" goal.

In a regular league game played also last Tuesday due to a previous postponement, Kappa Sig rolled over Phi Tau 41-7. This victory assured Kappa Sig of a second place tie with PiKA

and denied Phi Tau the opportunity for a third place tie with SAE.

Dick Sanders paced the victors by throwing three touchdown passes and running for two more. Walt (Shane) Fillman scored the lone Phi Tau tally on a 40 yard pass play from Danny Newland.

All-Fraternity

Here is this year's "all-fraternity" football squad as voted upon by the ten intramural managers:

Offense

- Walt Fillman (Phi Tau)
- Dick Grizzard (Sigma Nu)
- Pete High (Kappa Sig)
- Pete High (Kappa Sig)
- Ed Shine (PiKA)
- Bob Northcott (PiKA)
- Mickey Simpson (KA)

Defense

- Vince Malandra (PiKA)
 - Dino Costas (Kappa Sig)
 - Pete High (Kappa Sig)
 - Dick Grizzard (Sigma Nu)
 - Mickey Simpson (KA)
 - Walt Fillman (Phi Tau)
- Voting tabulation was based on total votes with Walt Fillman garnering a high total of 14 for his offensive and defensive efforts combined. Mickey Simpson pulled the most (eight) for any single position (offensive back).

Bowling-Volleyball

Now that touch-football has come to a close, fraternity emphasis has swung to bowling and volleyball. In bowling, PiKA and Phi Tau have forged into a tie for the lead with identical 7-2 records. Following closely is SAE with an 8-4 mark.

Results of last weeks bowling matches include: PiKA over Phi Tau 2-1, Phi Tau 3 — KA 1, Sigma Pi 2 and SAE 1, KA 3 - Sigma Nu 0, SAE 2 - Lambda Chi 1, Pi Lamb over Theta Delt 2-1 and the faculty defeated Kappa Sig 2-1.

In volleyball last week, SAE and Lambda Chi increased their undefeated records to three straight. Lambda Chi won victories over Pi Lamb and Phi Tau, while Theta Delt and Pi Lamb again fell victims to SAE.

Individual Sports

In the individual sports of tennis and horseshoes, action has reached the semi-final round. In horseshoes last week; Frank Cornell of Sigma Pi defeated Lambda Chi's Dave Ladd, Barry Hill (PiKA) won out over Carl Wannan (also of PiKA), and last years champ Bill Carver (KA) beat Al Miller (Pi Lamb). Harry Cornell (SAE) is also in the semi-finals by virtue of his triumph over Boyd Baird.

In tennis, Ralph Henkle (KA) defeated the '56 champ Irv Blacher (Phi Tau) and Ken Krantzberg of Pi Lamb bested George Conger of Lambda Chi.

Live Modern! Here's News...

U.S. Patent Awarded To The L&M Miracle Tip



... Only L&M has it!

"This is it! Pure white inside pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking!"

Get full exciting flavor plus the patented Miracle Tip

You get with each L&M cigarette the full exciting flavor of the Southland's finest tobaccos.

You get the patented Miracle Tip... pure white inside, pure white outside as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking. The patent on the Miracle Tip protects L&M's exclusive filtering process. L&M smokes cleaner, draws easier, tastes richer.

Live Modern... Smoke L&M!

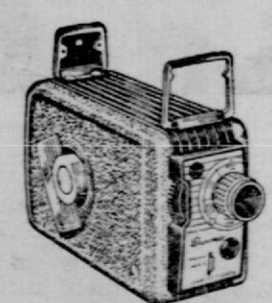
Your assurance of the Southland's finest tobaccos

Every package of L&M's ever manufactured has carried this promise: "A blend of premium quality cigarette tobaccos including special aromatic types."

U.S. PATENT NO. 2,805,671

BUY 'EM BY THE BOX OR PACK

Crush-Proof Box (Costs no more)
Handy Packs (King and Reg.)



8mm
New
LOW
price

on the world's most popular movie maker!

BROWNIE Movie CAMERA

Here's the camera that makes movies simple as snapshots—at a lower-than-ever price every family can afford. Come see how easy it is! You just aim and shoot for really wonderful full-color movies, indoors and out. No better time than NOW—the world's favorite movie maker is a bigger, better buy than ever!

with f/2.7 lens \$29.95

other Brownie models available

Miller's Camera Shop
Duke of Gloucester Street
Williamsburg, Va.

THE HATCHET

By Paul Wiedenmann

Up in the press box after the game one of the northern sports writers turned to the Rutgers spotters and said, "That was the most professional looking team that you have played all season."

One of the spotters replied, "Yes, they are a great team. That just about sums up our feelings about the Tribe this season too. With the first victory over VPI some six weeks ago it looked as though things were going to get much better, but in the following three weeks things just couldn't get moving again. Since then, however, the Braves have "Blossomed Out" into a much better team than we had expected to see."

The victory over nationally ranked N. C. State was just the tonic necessary to get things going. From that game emerged the well oiled machine which last Saturday systematically crushed the Scarlet Knights.

The highly touted Billy Austin was effectively contained by the Indians' hard hitting forward wall, and the tailback, who had had more yards rushing than the entire Tribe, was not able to spark any kind of an offense. So effective was the Indians' defense, in fact, that already in the third quarter the Knights were trying desperation passes. Of 42 attempted they were able to complete only a harmless 13.

In addition to the sparkling defensive play of the Indians, the offense was able to move the ball with such ease that a new record of 24 first downs was obtained as the Braves moved the ball 432 yards in the contest.

Much of the credit there belongs to the Indians' little quarterback, Bob Hardage. The senior signal caller moved up to the first unit last week for the North Carolina State game after Tom Secules was injured, and has done a wonderful job of directing the team. Much of Hardage's success lies in his deft ball handling which had the Rutgers defense guessing all afternoon. In addition, Hardage had a perfect day through the air as he completed four for four.

The remainder of the first unit backfield consisting of Mike Chunta, Dave Edmonds, and Lennie Rubal took turns ripping off substantial gains throughout the game with Chunta leading. The little halfback seemed to fly more than he ran as he picked up 75 yards in 13 carries for his best performance of the season.

We were also very favorably impressed with two of the freshmen who got into the last half of the rout. Bob Stoy guided the team to two of its six touchdowns and showed potential of being a great passer in the future. His aerials Saturday were hitting with pin point accuracy, but Tribe ends, unaccustomed to his bullet style, missed several that should have been good for substantial gains and one which would have gone for a touchdown.

We would like to pass our congratulations along to Jim Porach who went 20 yards to pay dirt through the right side of the leaky Rutgers line on his first play in collegiate competition. It might be well to add that Porach, a Hershey, Pa., product, also looked very impressive on defense.

Turning now to the line, Larry Peccatiello, Dan Plummer, Bill Rush, Lloyd Hicks, and Mike Lashley turned in laudable performances as the Knights' offense was held to a virtual stand still, and gaping holes were opened for the Tribe backs.

As one of the football players commented shortly after the game, it's too bad that they can't play a few of those first six six games over again. Certainly George Washington and VMI wouldn't be able to eke out the victories that they got, and most probably one or two of the others would have been won. At any rate, the complexion of the entire season would be substantially different from what it now is.

The score of the game was better than any game since the 1952 meeting with North Carolina State which the Indians won by a score of 41-6, and the total yardage fell short of the 499 record by only 67 yards.

Looking over some of the other Indian records, we noticed that the longest winning streak ever compiled by a Reservation football squad was seven victories in the 1929-30 seasons. With Navy coming up early next year there doesn't seem to be too much chance of breaking that one, but the possibility is there. Richmond shouldn't prove to be too major an obstacle although that particular contest is always closer than the season records of the two squads would indicate.

On the intramural scene, Lambda Chi seems to be coming back strong in volleyball as they have shut out two teams in their first three victories. SAE is also three and zero in that sport. Unfortunately the team managers have failed to turn in their game cards so that we don't know how some of the squads are doing.

In bowling, Phi Tau and Pi KA lead the pack with identical records of seven and two with their closest contender SAE in third with an 8-4 ledger.

Looking back over the football season, we can see a most unusual situation. PiKA, perhaps the best over all team in the league, failed to get first place while KA's one man show in Mickey Simpson even managed to take the school championship by a one point, 7-6 margin.

Our hats are off to the Comeback Kids who went through their regular season without a loss, and through the year with only 19 points scored against them.

The William and Mary Harriers have now closed out another highly successful season under the direction of Coach Groves. Un-defeated since 1954 in dual meets, the cross country men have taken the Southern Conference title for the past three years in succession.

A backward glance at the season finds two prominent features. First of all we note that DeTombe has set records each time that he has run this season with the exception of one rainy Saturday on the home course. Second, there is such good balance on the team that four runners were named to the All-Southern Conference squad — indeed a commendable performance.

Mike Lashley Shines In Tackle Slot During Second Season With Indians

A sophomore this year at W&M, Mike Lashley stands as one of the toughest tackles in the Southern Conference and a possible All-Southern Conference candidate. Last season, as a rookie, Mike was runner up for "Freshman of the Year" in the Southern Conference and was the only freshman on the Big Green to earn a varsity letter.

Lashley began his football career at Aquinas High in Columbus, Ohio, where he played three sports. Here, the big 6-4, 235 lbs. tackle earned four football letters, besides playing three years of varsity basketball and a year of track. In his senior year he served as vice-president of his class.

On the gridiron Mike is a swift, hard hitting and alert ballplayer. He has been a key man on this year's Big Green that has blossomed into the best W&M football team in recent years. Against VPI, in the game that started the Big Green off on its winning ways, the alert Lashley intercepted a pass early in the game that cut short a VPI scoring threat.

Against GW in the 1956 season Lashley played his best game since donning the green and white. While recovering two GW fumbles, he played brilliantly on pass defense in this game. In this same season he averaged more than 40 minutes a game in the last six games.

Thus far this season he has



Mike Lashley

been a consistent starter and is still averaging more than 40 minutes a game.

As a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, he is currently president of his pledge class.

In intramural sports he starred as a basketball player for Lambda Chi last winter.

Mike is currently a Pre-Law student at W&M, and plans on entering Law School after com-

pletion of his undergraduate work. Eventually he hopes to become a member of the FBI and make this work his career.

Mike believes that the key to the success of this year's Big Green is a result of a "real team effort". Only through great team playing has the Big Green been able to beat The Citadel, VPI, Rutgers, and especially North Carolina State.

Braves Point Toward Richmond Tilt; Chance For Fourth In Conference

A revitalized Big Green offense can help them to a fourth place Southern Conference finish if they defeat Richmond on Thanksgiving Day in Richmond. The tribe holds the fifth spot now and is unable to catch VMI, West Virginia or The Citadel.

The offense, which improved steadily as the season progressed, finally blossomed in the Rutgers game. Behind the able quartering of Bob Hardage, Tom Secules and Bob Stoy the team rolled up 24 first downs for a new school record.

Rubal Leads

Lenny Rubal, the hard charging Indian fullback, rushed for 71 yards to give him the team lead with 348 yards and possibly place him among the top ten rushers in the conference. Currently Mike Sommer of George Washington and Sam Woolwine of VMI are battling for Conference rushing honors.

Right behind Rubal is Mike Chunta with a total of 295 yards. The speedy halfback has a 5.0 average per carry for top spot in that department. Other backs in the over 200 yard category are Dave Edmonds and the injured Jack Yohe.

Passes Click

The Indians passing attack which had completed only 26 passes in 80 attempts also show-

ed signs of coming to life. Completing 50 per cent of their passes they raised their total yardage from 262 to 420.

A new weapon Coach Drewer has inserted is the quick kick. It has been used advantageously when the Big Green was caught deep in their own territory with long yardage to go. Edmonds has a 56 yard average per punt.

Richmond

The Thanksgiving day tussle against Richmond, who has had some trouble this year, gives the tribe a chance to avenge last years defeat. After opening victories over East Carolina and Hampden-Sydney Ed Merrick's Spiders lost five straight before notching a Homecoming Day victory against George Washington. Their record now stands at two won and six lost.

Last years game, won by Richmond 6-0, was the 66th game in a series that dates back to 1898. The series record between the two schools is W&M 31 wins, Richmond 30 wins. There have been 5 ties.

Mickey Marinkov who scored the only touchdown in last year's game is back at one of the halfback slots. Other backfield returnees include David Ames, Buddy Davis and Dan Wagner.

Financial Aid Short For Indian Squads

(Continued from Page 7)

tain 24 hours and 18 quality points as a freshman, 50 hours and 40 quality points as a sophomore and 76 hours and 70 quality points as a junior.

These requirements exceed those necessary for continuance in college. To remain in school a student must obtain only 10 quality points as a freshman and 36 as a sophomore. Drewer added, "Our requirements to get and keep scholarships are higher than any school in the state."

A further provision in the requirements is that the student participate in his sport to the best of his ability and abide by the rules and regulations set forth by the athletic association. If a boy is injured but abides by these regulations, he will retain his scholarship even though he does not participate.

THE CEDARS

A Guest House of Distinction

616 JAMESTOWN ROAD

THE BEST IN BAKING

BIRTHDAY CAKES
COOKIES
PETIT FOURS
SPECIAL ORDERS

The Pastry Shop

Duke of Gloucester

Phone CA 9-2731

The Capitol Restaurant

Adjoining Williamsburg Theatre

SPECIAL LUNCHEON

Choice of Meat, Two Vegetables, Hot Rolls, Butter and Tea

CHOICE WESTERN BEEF STEAKS

PIZZA PIE

ASSORTED SEA FOODS

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

Come In Any Time From 6 A. M. To 11:30 P. M.

CAMPUS WAFFLE SHOP
SPECIAL STUDENT DINNERS

Candle Light From 5 - 8

CAMPUS WAFFLE SHOP

Across from Brown Dorm
PRINCE GEORGE STREET

Fashion Magazine To Open Contest; Winner To Receive Guest Editorship

Mademoiselle is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1957 - 58 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. Those who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features 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.

The top twenty 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 round trip 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, visits newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the Mademoiselle Editor to whom she is assigned.

November 20 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 before Christmas; the first College Board assignment will appear in Mademoiselle's January issue. For further information see the Dean of Women, or the August, September, October or November issue of Mademoiselle.

Dramatic Society Plans Trip To See Sean O'Casey Play

Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics society, will sponsor a trip to the Virginia Museum Theatre Saturday, December 7.

The College group will attend a matinee performance of Sean O'Casey's *Juno and the Paycock*, at the museum theatre. Transportation and the play ticket will cost \$2.

All students are invited to join this Richmond bound group. Anyone who is interested should contact Linda Lavin, Chandler 220 or Jean Ventura, Chi Omega house.

Panhellenic Council States Open Rush To End Tomorrow

Open rush for the sororities ends tomorrow, November 20. According to Ginny Neeld, president of the Panhellenic Council, only three sororities actively participated in the rush. Many of the sororities had filled or nearly filled their quotas during the formal fall rush and preferred to wait until spring before rushing again.

Two women have been ribboned since rush began October 15. Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Delta each ribboned one woman.

The Panhellenic council announces that a pledge plaque will be awarded to the pledge class having the highest academic standing at mid semesters. This plaque will be awarded first in January and will be continued each semester thereafter.

Dean Marsh States College Regulations Regarding Absences

Attendance regulations for the four day Thanksgiving holiday have been stated by Dean of the Faculty, Charles F. Marsh.

The authority for excusing absences in all courses before or following a holiday period is the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

No changes in class schedules will be permitted on November 26 or 27 or December 2 or 3.

Students are not to be permitted to change sections in sectioned courses to permit early departure on November 26 or 27 or late return on December 2 or 3.

Students who leave class early on November 26 or 27 or who report late to class on December 2 or 3 will be reported absent.

Faculty members will check carefully class attendance on November 26 and 27 and December 2 and 3 and will report all student absences on these dates.

Dr. Sancetta Discusses Possibility Of Development Of Steel Industry

Possible development of a basic steel industry in Virginia was discussed by Dr. Anthony L. Sancetta, associate professor of economics, at a meeting of the Southern Economics Association, November 8 and 9.

Dr. Sancetta was the second member of the William and Mary faculty to speak at the Memphis meeting. Algin B. King, associate professor of business administration, presented a paper on the business index of Williamsburg which he publishes monthly.

Discussing a paper by Professor Quittmeyer, formerly of the College's business administration department and now associate professor of commerce at the MacIntyre School of the University of Virginia, Dr. Sancetta began his discussion with the assumption that a basic steel industry is a desirable addition to a region.

To support this assumption Dr. Sancetta stated that such an addition would contribute to public revue, contribute to increased employment and therefore might tend to raise wages, and that it would multiply new business which in turn has the effect of generating more taxable income in the region.

Professor Quittmeyer's paper investigates the feasibility of the establishment of a basic steel facility in Virginia in terms of the estimated market for basic steel in an area covering Virginia and North and South Carolina.

A December 1950 report on the feasibility of establishing an integrated steel plant on the James River which raised hopes in the area caused Dr. Sancetta to comment that a market for such and integrated steel mill does not exist in southeast Virginia.

According to a 1957 geographic survey of the American Iron and Steel Institute, the total steel producing capacity in Virginia amounts to 36,000 tons annually. Of this 12,000 tons are produced by the Newport

News Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation.

The Why's
With the stated capturable market of 25,000 to 50,000 tons, Dr. Sancetta raised the question "why has the Roanoke mill not doubled its capacity?"

A second question he raised is "why locate in Virginia at all? Why not some other state in the tri-state area?"

With this question in mind Dr. Sancetta considered the industrial pattern for the southeastern portion of the United States which shows two isolated clusters of consumers and producers and one fairly large such area. These areas are Charleston, South Carolina, Tidewater Virginia and by the largest is the Piedmont section of the southeast.

Site Selection
The Southeastern manufacturing zone stretches from central Virginia, south to Birmingham, Alabama, west to eastern Tennessee and east to Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. Sancetta states that if the pull of the market is an important locational factor, a site in this area would probably be more attractive to the prospective steel producer than the Hampton Roads-Richmond area.

Concluding Dr. Sancetta did not deny that a vigorous competitor could capture 25,000 tons as Professor Quittmeyer had suggested but he stated that it would be a risky venture. He noted finally, "it may be that Virginia will have to wait a little longer for its new steel facility."

Backdrop Meeting
The Backdrop club will meet Thursday at 5 p. m. in Washington 200 to hear the report of the script committee. At this time the club will learn what play has been selected for its annual Spring presentation.

STAMPS
FOR COLLECTIONS

•

Ray Brown

Across From the Fire Station

WILLIAMSBURG
LAUNDRY
and
COLLINS' CLEANERS

Boundary and Lafayette Street

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS The GREAT STAGE COACH ROBBERY
OR, DON'T LET 'EM KID YOU, BILLY!

WINSTON
AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING
BEST-TASTING
FILTER CIGARETTE

SAY PARDNER, THERE'S THAT NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

American Playwrights Guild Issues Letter To Aid Aspiring Talent

American Playwrights Guild, 5 East 76th Street, New York City, is now issuing a letter for aspirant authors to assist them in their work. There is no charge for the publication.

The letter lists the various projects that authors throughout the country are now working on for possible legitimate production or television representation. The idea of the letter is to help new writers as well as to encourage them to give them an idea of other new writers and projects are working on. It also contains the latest news in the legitimate theater and television.

The American Playwrights Guild is an organization founded by Broadway producer-director Harold Byram, together with John Herman Levin, David Chandler, Chandler Cowles, George Derwent, Guthrie McClintic and Willard Swire, and others, as associates and advisory board members. The organization's basic aim is to help and encourage playwrights, and to give professional guidance and advice as well as help in the proper marketing of the authors' works.

The organization carefully examines each work with regard to its merits and possibilities for production on Broadway and television markets, and provides the author with a comprehensive critical analysis of his work together with a frank evaluation of its commercial possibilities.

If it found that the new work is good enough, or sufficiently improved after rewriting, the American Playwrights Guild will use its efforts in arguing for a Broadway or television production of the work. The script is ultimately accepted for production, the American Playwrights Guild will be ready to assist the playwright in many ways. Representing him in all negotiations and supervising the contracting to contracts are these services.

The Guild, however, accepts manuscripts until a playwright has inquired in advance.

WM Debate Team Wins Tournament at Hampden Sydney

William and Mary debate team will compete in the Virginia Regional Tau Kappa Alpha Tournament this Friday and Saturday at Hampden-Sydney.

Part of this debate will be in Brownfield, a freshman from Brooklyn, New York; John Fowler, a sophomore from Portsmouth; Jim Odell; Al Odell; Mike Block, Mary-Diana Jacobs, a junior from Merrick, New York; Sally Odell, a freshman from Lorain, Ohio; and Lee McCandless, an Arlington freshman.

The Tau Kappa Alpha team two years ago, William and Mary captured a first place.

William and Mary debate team has already begun its season by a successful season by first place in the Wake Invitational held November 1 and 2. In that contest, the team won a total of eight out of ten victories. Representing the College on that date was Diane Pickering, Roger Dell, Roger Green and Thompson.

The next date on the debate calendar will be December 14 at Hampden Sydney, when there will be a first place in the Wake Invitational held November 1 and 2. In that contest, the team won a total of eight out of ten victories. Representing the College on that date was Diane Pickering, Roger Dell, Roger Green and Thompson.

The next date on the debate calendar will be December 14 at Hampden Sydney, when there will be a first place in the Wake Invitational held November 1 and 2. In that contest, the team won a total of eight out of ten victories. Representing the College on that date was Diane Pickering, Roger Dell, Roger Green and Thompson.

and received full particulars as to how the organization functions. All inquiries, as well as requests for the Guild News Letter, should be addressed to The American Playwrights Guild, Inc., 5 East 76th Street, New York 21, New York.

Harold Bromley, the head of the American Playwrights Guild has produced "Glad Tidings," "The Innocents," and "Anna Christie" on Broadway; John Byram, the Executive Editor, is a former play editor for Paramount Pictures; Board members Chandler Cowles, Herman Levin and Guthrie McClintic are Broadway producers; David Alexander is a television director and Willard Swire is Executive Director of ANTA.

In a brief summation of the average playwright's difficulties, the editor of the Guild News Letter recently stated:

"Since the Guild was founded we have received scripts from all parts of North America. Yet, in reading and analyzing so many dramatic works for the stage and television, we find that there are certain problems confronting a lot of playwrights. Of course, every author has something to say — or he wouldn't write. But the most common difficulty seems to be how to say it in dramatic terms. The basic principles of playwriting are summed up in these four vital words: LOGIC - BELIEVABILITY - REALITY - MOTIVATION."

IFC Posts Notice Of Eligibility Rules For Men's Rushing

All men students who want their names included on the new fraternity rush list may pay the rush fee Thursday from 1 to 4:30 p. m. in the foyer of Marshall-Wythe.

The Rush fee is good for only one year. To be eligible for rush men students must make at least a .5 quality point average, pass nine hours and pay the rush fee of \$2. All men who paid the fee this year and did not pledge a fraternity will be automatically included in the new rush list if they made their grades.

This rush period will last from the day mid semester grades are issued to the end of the semester. Rush will be on an informal basis with fraternities contacting the rushees and pledging them at any time during the period.

Parties will be held for rushees and fraternities will issue invitations to those social activities which they want to include rushees. Only those students whose names appear on the rush list will be eligible to receive these invitations.

Bids may be issued at any time by the ten fraternities on campus. Men who receive such commitments are not fraternity members until they are officially pledged stated Interfraternity Council president Don Dew.

The ten fraternities which are participating in rush are Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, Sigma Nu social fraternity, Sigma Pi social fraternity and Theta Delta Chi social fraternity. Rush parties and activities are held at the respective fraternity lodges.

SAM Meeting

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet tomorrow at 7 p. m. in Marshall-Wythe 206. All sophomores are invited to attend the interesting program.

Alumni Award President Of W&M, Paul Derring Medallion For Service

Service and loyalty to the College have earned for two of its alumni, President Alvin Duke Chandler and Paul N. Derring, the Alumni Medallion of the Society of the Alumni.

Presented annually by the Society, the medallions are awarded during the alumni meeting held on Homecoming weekend.

President Chandler, who became the twenty-second president of the College in 1951, is the son of J. A. C. Chandler, the nineteenth president. He entered the College in 1918 and in 1919 he received an appointment to the Naval Academy. In June 1923, he was graduated and commissioned ensign. He went on to attain the rank of rear admiral and retired with the rank of vice admiral.

For his services in World War II President Chandler was



President Chandler

awarded the Legion of Merit, Gold Star and V, and Bronze Star and V. He has served as an Instructor of Physics and electrical engineering at the Naval Academy and has studied at the Imperial Defense College in London.

Paul N. Derring was graduated from the College in 1917 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. As a student he earned membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Scholastic Society Initiates Members Early In December

(Continued from Page 1)

B.S. from William and Mary and his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia and is now an intern at Boston City Hospital.

Betsy Stafford is a Sociology major from Pearisburg. She is a member of Chi Omega social sorority, a President's aide, historian of her class, president of the Executive Council of the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association, and a merit scholar.

Clare Vincent from Neshanic Station, New Jersey is a member of Theta Alpha Pi, the political science club and the William and Mary theater. Clare is a fine arts major.

Following an afternoon initiation and dinner in the Colony room, the new initiates will be presented in a public meeting in the Phi Beta Kappa auditorium December 5.

TYPEWRITERS
TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
NIMEO PAPER

Ferguson - White
 Print Shop, Inc.

Across From the Fire Station

For 38 years he served as secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg. In August of this year, Mr. Derring resigned his YMCA post to become Director of Religious Activities at VPI.

Described as "the most trusted and most beloved man on campus" at his twenty-fifth anniversary with the YMCA, Mr. Derring has had many such honors. Cited as one of Virginia's 12 leading citizens, he was also named "best known and best loved citizen of Blacks-

burg." In 1955 he was honored as Southwest Virginia's Man of the Year.

Other business of the meeting was the announcement of three newly elected members of the board of directors of the Society.

A group of Richmond alumni presented an award of a watch to College track star Walt Fillman while track coach Harry Groves looked on.

Society President Mason told the audience that \$21,000 of the \$25,000 goal of the William and Mary fund has been raised thus far.

On Campus with Max Shulman
 (By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in phys ed.

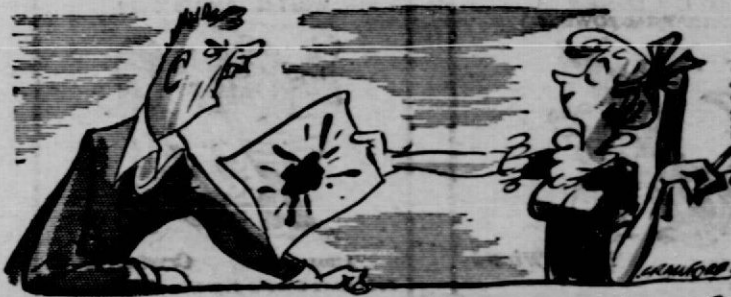
Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course.

After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your hair looks like a bat's nest and your ears look like last year's turnips and your face looks like a pan of worms and as for your head, I've seen better heads on newel posts."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychio apparatus."



"Who Makes Your Clothes Bethlehem Steel?"

Oddly tried again. "Who makes your clothes?" he sneered. "Bethlehem Steel?"

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a great cigarette, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a bear—and anybody who says a word against it gets this."

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love-knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsun and smoked happily ever after.

And you too, gentle readers, will smoke happily ever after, once you try Marlboro, the cigarette that gives you such a lot to like—including, we earnestly hope, this column.

World's "Funniest Woman" To Come To College For Concert December 3

Anna Russell, international concert comedienne known as the "funniest woman in the world", will entertain under the sponsorship of the William and Mary Concert Series in the Phi Beta Kappa auditorium December 3 at 8 p. m.

Miss Russell, best known for her takeoffs on musicians who take themselves too seriously, is a master at lampooning stuffy concert and opera singers. Her peculiar blend of cutting wit, expert mimicry, matchless timing, and deft vocal technique have contributed to her steady rise in popularity during nine consecutive concert seasons. She composes and arranges all her own material.

The December 3 programme will be selected from Miss Russell's extensive repertoire, which includes a long list of such unlikely selections as "Habanera Hee Down", "Chlorophyll Solly", "A Lily Maid Sat Making Moan", "Bats In the Belfry", "Schreechenrauf", "Anemia's Death Scene", "Wir Gehen In Den Automaten", and "Guarda La Bella Tomato."

Miss Russell has sold over 100,000 records under contract to Columbia. Excerpts from a few of them are indicative of the caliber of her performances. For example, a selection from *Anna Russell's Guide To Concert Au-*

diences: "You know sometimes when you go to an evening party and it gets a little bit dull and suddenly the hostess will turn to some lady and she'll say, "Oh, you sing, don't you?" And the lady will say, "Well, I used to, fifteen years ago, before the babies . . . but I don't get much time anymore." Then everybody says, "Oh, DO sing, PLEASE." . . . Well, she's going to have to sing . . . and will doubtless sing the passionate soprano ballad. In these songs you can sing the beginning part as bad as you like because it isn't the least bit important, but halfway through the song the singer and also the pianist start to gather momentum and they work themselves up to a tremendous climax on that high note on the end, which is the only important note in the song. It doesn't have to be beautiful but it has to be Loud. And the reason is that the louder it is, the more the audience will applaud, and the less they'll remember how badly you sang the first part."

On the same record Miss Russell comments breezily on Italian music: "I'm going to start my recital tonight in the traditional manner, by singing an old Italian air. Now, I'm not going to say much about this. They're

usually done so that the singer can get the frogs out of his throat and the audience can have a little longer to fidget around and get comfortable in."

In keeping with the times, the Russell repertoire even includes a Russian folksong, on which she comments in *Anna Russell Sings*: "I brought back a very interesting Russian folk song, "Da Nyet, Da Nyet," which means "Yes, No, Yes No." I won't translate it because Russian never turns out quite what you think it's going to mean. But it's roughly equivalent of our song, "Let's Do It." But collectively, of course!"

The same record includes a satirical slap at voice teachers: "Today's performance is intended to help and advise those who wish to make a career of the voice. I feel I'm very well qualified in this respect as I was for many years the favorite pupil of the great Viennese maestro, Herr Doktor Schaetel Streisholtzer. He taught me everything I know . . . including music!"

Tickets for Miss Russell's performance are on sale for \$2.50 at Schmidt's Music Shop on Duke of Gloucester St., or can be purchased from Gretchen Gruenfelder at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. They will also be on sale at the box office December 3.

COED OF THE WEEK



Sally Applegate

With a high step and a twirling baton this tall, blond, blue-eyed majorette, Sally Applegate, leads the William and Mary Band. Sally, a senior math major, is vice-president of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority, a member of the Math club and the Wesley Foundation.

An avid sports enthusiast, Sally likes to play both the role of spectator and participant. Her after-graduation plans are centered around a June wedding.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A TEN-SECOND CRYING JAG?

RAY ALLEN
COLORADO STATE U.
Brief Grief

WHAT IS CIGARETTE MONEY?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A REPTILE WITH SUPERNATURAL POWERS?

J. E. BRASH
WILLIAMS
Lizard Wizard

WHAT IS A GLASS GUN?

JERAL COOPER
FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE
Crystal Pistol

IT'S ONLY MONEY—but shoot your loot on any brand but Luckies, and it's so much lost cost! You see, a Lucky is all fine tobacco. Superbly light tobacco to give you a light smoke . . . wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. Matter of fact, a Lucky tastes like a million bucks—and all you're paying is *Pack Jack!* So make your next buys wise . . . make 'em packs of Luckies! You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you.

WHAT IS AN ANGRY EIGHT-YEAR-OLD?

RICHARD WILDRETH
BUTLER U.
Riled Child

WHAT ARE A SHEEP'S OPINIONS?

M. HOCHBAUM
BROOKLYN COLL.
Ewe's Views

WHAT'S A NASTY, COTTON-PICKIN' BUG?

A/JO DAVID KELAY
WALS
Evil Weevil

WHAT'S A BURGLARIZED EGYPTIAN TOMB?

EDWARD ROHRBACH
GARRON COLL.
Stripped Crypt



STUCK FOR DOUGH?
START STICKLING!
MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Pep Club Provides Ride For Students To Richmond Game

A bus will be provided by the Pep club to take students to the William and Mary - University of Richmond game on Thanksgiving day.

Students will leave the College Thursday morning and return after the annual Turkey Bowl game. Pep club president Jack Hyde stated that a charge of \$2.50 will be made for the trip. Game admission to students will be free. Pep club members may purchase bus tickets for \$2. Tickets will be on sale in the College cafeteria tomorrow, Thursday and Friday from 5 to 6:30 p. m.

A pre-game pep rally under the direction of head cheerleader Bruiser Camp will be held on College Corner at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. Camp and Hyde expressed the hope that a large number of students will be on hand to give the team a good send-off to its last game.

Biology Trip

The Clayton - Grimes Biological club will leave for Seashore State Park near Cape Henry at 8 a. m., Saturday. The bus will leave from Jefferson Circle promptly and will return by 4 p. m.

Peninsula Bank and Trust Co.

Duke of Gloucester St.
Williamsburg, Va.

MEMBER FEDERAL
RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Student
Accounts
Welcomed

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company, "Lucky Strike" is a registered trademark.