

# Tomorrow Marks Final Election Of Homecoming Queen



Tish Rustad



Lou Biggs

Final election for the Homecoming Queen and her court will be held tomorrow from 12 noon to 6 p. m. on College Corner instead of Thursday as previously scheduled, Barbara Lubring, chairman of Election Committee, has announced.

In a preliminary election held last Friday, seven girls from the sophomore class, six girls from the junior class and eight girls from the senior class were chosen to run in tomorrow's election.

Kay Wirth, Barbara Pharo, Shirley Richardson, Debbie Collins, Alice Matthews, Letty Shield and Shirley Stephenson were chosen to represent the sophomore class.

The six junior finalists are as follows: Dot Chapman, Jo Napolino, Lois Vill, Joan MacWilliams, Cass Washburne and Skooky Gideon.

Nominees representing the senior class will be as follows: Tish Rustad, Ann Parker, Lou Biggs, Jean Woodfield, Barbara Diggs, Joan Danskin, Bernice Magruder and Pat Thaden.

Each student may vote for one nominee in each class. The senior girl receiving the largest number of votes will be the Homecoming Queen. Two girls in the senior class who receive the next largest number of votes, and the two girls in both the sophomore and junior classes with the largest number of votes will comprise the Queen's Court.



Joan Danskin



Barbara Diggs



Bernice Magruder



Jean Woodfield



Ann Parker



Pat Thaden

## THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLIV, No. 8

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, November 9, 1954

### Society Of Alumni To Elect Members To Fill Positions On Directors' Board

Three new members of the Board of Directors for the Society of the Alumni will be announced at the Society's annual meeting Saturday morning.

Mail ballots are being sent to the Society, James S. Kelly, Society secretary, explained, and the results, which will be tabulated Friday, will be announced at the meeting. Three members of the board are elected annually to three-year terms.

Five men are running for the expired terms of W. Stirling King, '26, of Richmond; Thomas C. Davis, Jr., '41, of Wilmington, Delaware, and Mrs. Jacqueline Fowlkes Herod, '43, of Richmond. Renominated for a second term, Mr. Davis is associated with the Equitable Security Trust Company as an assistant trust officer. A past president of the Delaware Chapter of the Alumni Society, he is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Also running is William B. George, '32, of Richmond, past president of the Richmond Chapter of the Society. Mr. George is executive vice-president of Larus and Brothers Company, tobacco manufacturers. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Sigma

social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Psi and Beta Alpha Psi. Mr. George is a recipient of the Carr Memorial Cup.

Robert J. Kern, '41, of Hackensack, New Jersey, is a senior accountant and auditor with Pooson, Peloubet and Company, New York accountants. He is vice president of the Northern Chapter of the Society and a past vice president of the New York Alumni Chapter. Mr. Kern is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Another candidate, Aubrey L. Mason, '47, of Lynchburg, is an investment banker for Scott,

Horner and Mason. Mr. Mason, president of the William and Mary Educational Foundation, is a member of Kappa Alpha Order social fraternity.

Walter D. Vinyard, '32, of Vinton, is president of the Roanoke Chapter of the Society. He operates a large dairy and general farm in Vinton. Mr. Vinyard is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

After the meeting, which will be held in Washington Hall following the Homecoming parade, members of the Society will be served luncheon in Trinkle Hall.

### Juniors, Seniors Will Vote Tomorrow For Students To Fill Class Vacancies

With freshmen elections over today, upperclassmen will go to the polls on College Corner tomorrow to elect a junior class secretary-treasurer and a senior Student Assembly representative.

Balloting will be conducted from noon to 6 p. m. on College Corner. In case of rain the election will be held in the portico of the Wren Building. Senior class President Gene Guess and Junior Class President Randy Hall have urged all upperclassmen to go to the polls tomorrow.

Candidates for secretary-treasurer of the junior class are Jean Kirsh, Beverly Dodson, Cass Washburne, Joan MacWilliams, Betty Schindler and Eloise Gideon. The office was left unfilled when Sharon Montgomery did not return to William and Mary this fall.

Glenn Pierce and Steve Hamilton are candidates for senior assemblyman, the position left open when Bob Forrest found he was unable to attend Student Assembly Meetings.

Freshmen voted today for their

class officers. The four parties competing for freshman offices today were the **Wes' Winds**, headed by presidential candidate Wesley Westman; the **Dew Drops**, headed by Don Dew; the **Botetourtors**, headed by Jay Schreiber; and the **Collegiates**, headed by Michael Alembik.

New officers of the freshman class, the new junior secretary-treasurer and the senior men's Student Assembly representative will be installed at the Student Assembly meeting on November 16.

#### Inside Features

The "Flat Hat" contains several features of student interest this week.

The "William and Mary Band Story" appears on page 15.

A review of last Tuesday's election can be found on page six.

And a special "Sport's Homecoming Section" beginning on page nine.

### Tex Beneke's Music, Parisian Setting To Begin Gala Homecoming Activities; Parade To Start Saturday At 10 A. M.

By Rob Bowen

Inspired by the gaiety of a colorful Parisian setting, the music of Tex Beneke and his orchestra will open the week end's annual Homecoming festivities Friday night.

The vivacious night-life of gay Paris will be captured in the Blow Gymnasium decorations for Friday night's formal, according to Earl Palmer, chairman of the dance decorations committee. Red, white and blue streamers will adorn walls and ceiling, accentuating murals of Can-Can girls and Apache dancers. A massive Eiffel Tower, placed in the center of the dance floor, will complete the Parisian mood.



Tex Beneke

Beneke, who took over the baton of the Glenn Miller Orchestra five years ago, is noted for his work with the saxophone as well as his vocals. Tex's 15-piece orchestra and vocalist will provide the dance's music from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., according to Dance Committee Chairman Winkie Wilde.

Beneke, having furnished music for the 1950 Homecoming dance, is making his second appearance before William and Mary couples.

Saturday morning at 10 a. m., students and alumni will witness the gala Homecoming day parade, led by Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert, the parade's chief marshal.

Alumni Director James S. Kelly stated that the Society of Alumni will meet after the parade in Washington Hall. Alumni will then attend the West Virginia football game, to be honored during the half-time ceremonies by the William and Mary Band.

#### Band Features Posey

Music for Saturday night's informal dance, from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight, will be provided by the College Dance Band, under the direction of Charles R. Varner. The 16-piece band features Hal Posey as solo trumpet and Jim Pryor as vocalist.

Combined tickets to both dances may be purchased before Friday, in the Cafeteria or from dance committee members, at a special price of \$7. Tickets to Friday's formal will be \$6, while tickets to the Saturday night dance are \$2.

### Cheerleaders Stage Pep Rally On Friday

A special Homecoming pep rally for the West Virginia game will be held Friday at 6:30 p. m. on College Corner, according to Head Cheerleader Winkie Wilde.

After a short rally on the corner the College band and cheerleaders will lead students down Jamestown Road to the Women's Athletic Field for a bon fire rally. Head Coach Jackie Freeman and team Co-captains Charlie Sumner and Jerry Sazio are scheduled to speak.

The rally will end with a snake dance, Wilde said. He urged that students turn out for the rally for the first home game.

#### IFC Announcement

All men interested in going through the formal rush period this fall must pay their \$1 Interfraternity Council rushing fee by Friday. The fee must be paid in order for a man to be eligible to rush. The amount may be paid to Norman Moomjian in the dean's office on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 9-10 a. m. or in Tyler Annex 101 after 10 p. m. Men who paid the fee last year are not required to do so again this year.



# Queen Mother Will Arrive Tomorrow For Three-Day Visit In Williamsburg; Tour Will Include Dinners, Receptions

By Janie Iott

All Williamsburg is awaiting the visit of Queen Elizabeth, England's Queen Mother, who will arrive tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. from Richmond to be the guest of Colonial Williamsburg for three days.

The Raleigh Tavern will welcome her at a reception given in her honor at 7:30 p. m. Dinner will follow at the King's Arms Tavern with the trustees and directors of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., with Winthrop Rockefeller, chairman of the board, as host. After dinner she will be escorted on a candlelight tour of the Capitol.

On Thursday, the Queen Mother will spend the morning viewing the colonial city by horse-drawn carriage in the same manner that King Paul and Queen Frederika did on their visit here last year. She will visit Bruton Parish Church, Wythe House, the Governor's Palace, the Palace Gardens and other buildings in the Re-

stored Area. After completing the tour she will lunch with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at "Bassett Hall."

### Jamestown Visit

At 3 p. m. England's Queen Mother will travel to Jamestown, site of the first English settlement in America. Thursday evening, she will be entertained at a formal reception and dinner at the Williamsburg Inn. She is staying in the same suite at the Inn that the King and Queen of Greece occupied. After dinner, at 9:30 p. m. there will be a special candlelight concert in the palatial ballroom at the Governor's Palace.

She will tour the craft shops Friday morning and be presented with a gift from Colonial Williamsburg. At 1 p. m. she will have luncheon at the College of William and Mary with President and Mrs. Alvin Duke Chandler.

### To Tour Canada

The preceding activities will wind up the Queen Mother's visit in the United States as she will leave at 2:15 p. m. with her party for Langley Field where she will board a military plane for Canada.

Although Williamsburg was a British crown capital for 80 years prior to the American Revolution, the Queen Mother's visit will be the first time a member of British royalty has visited here.

The Queen Mother ranks second only to her daughter, the reigning Queen Elizabeth II. She was born a commoner, but is a lady in every respect as well as a mother and vivacious person.

# Mr. Kelly Announces Successful Outcome Of Drive For Funds

A total of \$14,369 has been collected during the three-month Alumni Fund Drive which closed last month, James S. Kelly, secretary of the Society of the Alumni, reported this week.

The drive which officially closed October 10, as the third largest campaign the Society has conducted. Since the deadline, Mr. Kelly stated, an additional \$800 has been received.

The 1954 fund drive, which was six months late in being conducted was only three months long as compared to the half-year campaigns previously held by the Society. The delay in holding the 1954 drive was due to a shift of Society officers over the summer.

Commenting on the success of the drive, Mr. Kelly noted that though "this is not the best drive the Society has ever held, it is rewarding considering the time factor. The success of the short campaign represents a tremendous evidence of loyalty and support by the alumni."

Funds collected by the annual drive provide student scholarships and pay maintenance costs for the Alumni Office in the Brafferton. A minimum contribution of \$5 insured the donor of a vote in the Alumni Society and a year's subscription to the *Alumni Gazette*.

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# A. D. Chandler Announces New Aides; Pontius, Jordan Receive Appointments

By Vanessa Darling

Seniors Mardie Pontius and Mike Jordan have been named aides-at-large to the president by College President Alvin Duke Chandler.

Ten members of the 12-member group, which serve as personal aides to President Chandler in receiving and entertaining guests of the College, are automatically chosen by holding key campus governmental positions. The regular members select a slate of representatives-at-large from which President Chandler names one man and one woman aide-at-large.

Mardie, an English major from Chicago, Illinois, is editor-in-chief of the 1955 *Colonial Echo*. A member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, Mardie is vice-president of Mortar Board and is a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Jordan, vice-president of the student body, is a mathematics major from Manila, Philippines. Active in student government work, he is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

### Automatic Member

Ron Drake, an automatic member of the President's Aides as President of the Student Body, is a business major from Hamilton, Ohio. A member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, Drake is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Jane Kesler, president of the Women Student's Co-operative Government Association, is a biology major from Virginia Beach. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority and Mortar Board.

Chairman of Women's Judicial Council Marilyn Zaiser, from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is a Merit Scholar and a philosophy major. A member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, Marilyn is a member of Mortar Board.

Barbara Brown, chairman of Women's Honor Council, is a mathematics major from Springfield, Pennsylvania. Besides being a member of Mortar Board, Barbara plays varsity hockey and manages the girls' basketball team.

Otto Lowe, chairman of Men's Honor Council, is a jurisprudence major from Cape Charles. Lowe is a member of Theta Delta Chi social fraternity.

Senior Class President Gene Guess, an economics major from Falls Church, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

### Mortar Board President

Virginia Bröaddus, a fine arts major from Richmond, is president of Mortar Board and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. She is representative-at-large of the Women Student's Co-operative Government Association.

John Marsh, a chemistry major from Williamsburg, is president of Omicron Delta Kappa. A Merit Scholar, Marsh is a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Flat Hat Editor-in-Chief Jim Todhunter, from Ojai, California, is an economics major and a member of Theta Delta Chi social fraternity. He is serving on the Publications Committee and the General Co-operative Committee.

Junior Class President Randy Hall, a business major from Danville, is a member of Theta Delta Chi social fraternity.



Mardie Pontius



Mike Jordan

# Dr. Chou Publishes Magazine Article, Explains Chinese Communist Attitude

Dr. I-Kua Chou, assistant professor of government, will publish an article entitled *The Chinese Communist Concept of International Relations* in the spring issue of the *American Scholar* magazine.

For reference material his article relies on books, documents and pamphlets published in China by the Communists. Relevant materials in English were also used. Dr. Chou's research was conducted in the Library of Congress as well as in the UN and Columbia Libraries in New York City.

Investigating the doctrinal writings of the Chinese, Dr. Chou pointed out the differences between Western Democracy and dictatorship. In the former case the tendency is for political theory to change frequently so as to justify political reality. In contrast, the Communists base their behavior on doctrinal realities.

Dr. Chou concludes that the Chinese Communists are handicapped by their doctrinal limitations. They are idealists rather than realists, explaining their refusal to compromise. The Communists hate the United States not only because of what the U. S. has done to oppose communism, but because of what the U. S. is.

Pointing to the Communist attitude that the United States is an enemy of mankind, the article virtually throws the possibility of peaceful co-existence out the window.

Dr. Chou's article was selected for publication by the editorial board of the *American Scholar* magazine.

# College Gives State Estimate Of Money Needed For Building

The College of William and Mary has submitted to the Governor's Capital Outlay Commission a proposed request for building funds of \$12,564,627 for the period 1956-62, it was reported in Richmond last week.

Top priority on the College's list was given to a \$1,270,000 Student Union Building. The Norfolk Division of the College set a requested outlay of \$2,187,000, with top priority for a library at \$870,000.

The Capital Outlay Commission was established by Governor Thomas Stanley several weeks ago to determine how much money the various State agencies and institutions estimate they will need for growth during the next six years. To date the commission has received requests for funds totaling over \$73,000,000.

# Touring Amsterdam Orchestra Gives Program At Richmond, November 22

On Monday, November 22, at 8 p. m. the 100-piece Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam will present a concert at the Mosque Theatre in Richmond. The orchestra, conducted by the noted European musicians, Edward Van Beinum and Rafael Kubelik, is making its first American tour.

The Concertgebouw of Amsterdam is the most distinguished musical institution of Holland. The Concertgebouw-Gesellschaft Society was established in 1883 from private funds, but due to its success is now supported largely by the state. The society's orchestra was first conducted by Willem Kes, who was succeeded by Willem Mengelberg, leader of the group until 1938 when the position passed to the present conductor, Edward Van Beinum.

Under Mengelberg's leadership the organization performed at cities in Norway, England, Germany and France. In the spring of 1938 Mengelberg conducted a series of special concerts to commemorate the Society's Golden Jubilee. As a result of the tours the orchestra

gained wide acclaim throughout Europe which reached America.

Edward Van Beinum, Dutch by birth, conducted the orchestral Society at Haarlem from 1926 until 1931 when he became second conductor of the Concertgebouw Orchestra and then rose to the foremost position of lead conductor. Since that time he has conducted concerts throughout the entire European Continent.

Rafael Kubelik, son of Jan Kubelik, the celebrated Czechoslovakian violinist, studied at the Prague conservatory. He became conductor of the Czechoslovakian Philharmonic orchestra in Prague in 1936 and in 1937 became the conductor at the National Opera. Kubelik now has the position of second conductor with the Concertgebouw Orchestra.

During the past two summers the Columbia Broadcasting System has sent a representative to Europe to make recordings of various music festivals to be broadcast on the Sunday Symphony Hour in America.

AT CRAFT HOUSE

Features

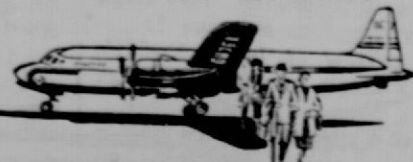
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## Virginia's Leading Executives Gather At College To Form Business Council

A number of Virginia's leading business executives gathered on campus last Saturday morning for the organizational meeting of the William and Mary Business Council.

### College And Business

According to Dr. Thomas J. Luck, acting head of the department of business administration, the proposed program is being carried out to take steps toward promoting closer relationships with the College and Virginia business and industry. The objects of the business council, asserted Dr. Luck, are to provide Virginia business firms with better prepared and more valuable College graduates and to encourage research and reports on problems that affect the economy of the State.

"In return for these benefits," said Dr. Luck, "Virginia business firms will offer assistance in promoting William and Mary's growing business program. You might call it a co-operative venture; we help them and they help us."

He said that the needs of business firms should now be even better satisfied as a result of the practical advice offered by the council members. Also, he said, the council would promote the participation of business leaders in career day programs and in classroom presentations as guest lecturers.

Dr. Luck added that the council will promote field trips which will enable the student to see business problems at first hand.

### Praise For President

Commenting on the establishment of the business council, President Alvin D. Chandler called it "another forward step being taken by the College in its growing service to the Commonwealth. As a State-supported institution, William and Mary is constantly



Dr. Thomas C. Luck

striving to provide Virginia business and industry with qualified future executives. The business council should help immeasurably."

At the organization meeting, held in room 205 of Marshall-Wythe, members and faculty of the College's department of business administration were introduced and a survey was given of courses currently offered by the department.

Dr. Luck said that the complete list of council members has not been completed, though 12 business leaders from throughout the State have been appointed.

## Mr. Harkins Selects Two New Personnel To Staff In Library

New changes in College Library personnel have been announced by William G. Harkins, Librarian.

Mrs. Elizabeth Banner, wife of Dr. J. W. Banner, head of the department of modern languages, is the new Serials Librarian and Mrs. Arlene Suehrstedt has been appointed new assistant cataloguer.

Mrs. Banner, from Portland, Oregon, graduated from the University of North Carolina. She holds an A.B. degree and an A.B.L.S. degree from the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Banner will co-ordinate the work of the Periodical and Document Departments to make services of these departments more available to the students. In the main Reading Room, plans are underway to display new periodicals and magazines for the use and enjoyment of more patrons.

Mrs. Suehrstedt, from Pontiac, Michigan, graduated from the University of Michigan. Her degrees are an A.B. in Political Science and an A.M.L.S. Before coming to the College Library, Mrs. Suehrstedt was formerly with the staff of the Public Library in Pontiac, Michigan, and with the Sociological Division of the Cleveland Public Library.

### Dr. Frisch Speaks

Dr. Morton J. Frisch of the department of government will be the Psychology Club's guest speaker tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in Wren 311.

## McBurney To Speak Tomorrow Night At First Meeting Of Literature Club



Dr. William H. McBurney will speak on "the Stuffed Owl"

Dr. William H. McBurney, professor of English, will speak on **The Stuffed Owl** tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in Barrett East Living Room before the members and guests of the Literature Club. An open discussion will follow the talk.

Dr. McBurney, first guest speaker of the year, has given several talks before the club. Last October he spoke on **Aesop, Uncle Remus and Pogo** and he closed the series of meetings last May with a talk on the life and works of James Thurber.

Dr. McBurney received his A.B. from Southwestern at Memphis and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard University.

The Literature Club's primary function is to present an opportunity for the student body to hear well-known faculty members speak on subjects in their particular field. All interested students have been invited to attend the first open meeting of the club.

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## Diminishing De-emphasis

Within the last ten years the names of Elliot Lawrence, Larry Clinton, Reggie Childs and Dean Hudson (the latter appearing seven times) have been featured in the big-name slot for Homecoming Week. Others of note include Buddy Morrow, Ralph Flanagan and Tex Beneke (playing for his first time on the Reservation in 1950), who performed during the early part of this decade.

During this era, which continued until a few years ago, the Big Green averaged about four home games per season. The beginning of the end of this epoch was first noticed last year when the Tribe played four home games. One of these encounters was staged before only 100 students on Thanksgiving week end. This year they followed by narrowing the home stands to just two games and next year they are scheduled for the same number.

Continuing this trend leaves the supporters of local football something less than cold — de-emphasis of football is one thing, dislocation is something entirely different.

Perhaps the missing spirit has been noticed by a few of the more observant members of the community. A spirit of enthusiasm usually fired by home football games has had no fuel this year. The customary carrier of this commodity has been the Pep Club, but it can do only so much under the absence of tangible means of stimulus. This organization inspires response from the visible presence of the team — maintaining a vicarious spirit is a very difficult task, as exemplified by the current football season.

Another, and unfortunately rather familiar, consideration of this problem has been the degree of regard that should be shown the alumni. Of course, only one homecoming game is required per season to drive the old grads back in friendly hordes. But this axiom applies more specifically to the graduates from the College of at least 15 to 20 years. This body has time to mellow and consequently nourishes certain desires to see the "old grounds" about once a year. The younger ex-members of the College family, not under the same delusions, are tempted to ignore alumni-organizing attempts until they have reached an age befitting participation.

Why lose the potential activity of this group for several years, when it could be channeled almost immediately into constructive alumni plans? It is almost an admitted truth: that satisfied graduates become the most active members of the alumni.

Currently, the prospects of a happy class of graduates is not in evidence. Many of the students have the feeling they are caught in an unnatural paradox — on one side is the claim the William and Mary is de-emphasizing football; counterbalancing this is the continuation of a football schedule that takes the team away from more home games and places them in competition with avowed "emphasizing" schools.

Regardless of the manifestations of these arguments, the wants of the students remain relatively simple — they desire home games in the same number they enjoyed two years ago. This plea seems logical in the light that William and Mary is a de-emphasizing football school.

H. J. T.

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OH DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO THAT...  
 IT'S JUST A LITTLE GAME WE HAVE...

## ENTRE NOUS

### THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

For many years the William and Mary campus has been considered the most beautiful in the State and "one of the most impressive and well-ordered in the country." Tourists by the thousands stroll about the brick walks, commenting on the beauty of the campus and the impression it gives. In fact, one tourist, a school teacher from New York, left a note last year on a blackboard in one of the Wren classrooms exclaiming how much she had been taken by William and Mary. "You can't realize how wonderful it is," she wrote.

However, last month an Associated Press story appeared out of Fredericksburg which read: "The most beautiful campus in Virginia dedicated a Golden Horseshoe of dormitories today (October 24) with an open house program at Mary Washington College."

The article went on to quote State Superintendent of Instruction Doyell J. Howard as saying "This (Mary Washington) is beyond a doubt the most beautiful campus in Virginia." Colgate W. Darden, Jr., former governor and president of the University of Virginia, agreed, "certainly it's an incredibly beautiful place."

Surely both men were greatly taken by the two new buildings, housing 400 sophomores, that were opened to 500 special guests. The \$1,356,000 unit was completed a month ago, with kitchenettes on each floor, sunken lounges and a ballustrade terrace overlooking Fredericksburg.

Who would not be impressed? But, indeed, the construction of one building could not turn Mary Washington into a wonderland college.

At any rate, whether William and Mary receives State and outside funds to meet its building needs, it still is the most beautiful college in Virginia.

### THE MOST MUSICAL

No one will disagree that William and Mary is the most musical liberal arts college in the area. Every afternoon Dr. Carl A. Fehr has either the Choir or the Girls' Chorus singing away at rehearsals in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday it is the Choir that works out, while the Chorus, meeting in two groups, practices on Tuesday and Thursday. It is good in the late afternoon to walk across campus and hear the singing; it gives a lift to thoughts at the close of a day.

And then there is the William and Mary band to further add to the afternoon musical scene. Perhaps the only College spirit that has been generated so far during

this fall, a season without football, has been created by the new band as they quick step down Richmond Road to practice.

With the vocal groups and the band, added with the tones from the Methodist Church, William and Mary must be the most musical college in Virginia.

### THE MOST LETDOWN

Perhaps the most letdown group on campus about having so many away football games this year is the Cheerleaders. The three boys and three girls and the Pep Club Indians will be leading a home crowd Saturday for the first time this year. And it will only be the fifth game that group has been able to cheer for the team.

Transportation arrangements were not provided for the Cheerleaders to games with Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N. J., Virginia Military Institute in Lexington and Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg. If anyone from William and Mary went to these three games, and there were few, the Cheerleaders should have gone.

At the Rutgers game, nearly 400 miles from Williamsburg, were more than 700 alumni from the New Jersey-New York area. Surely the graduates would like to have had some of the College's spirit at the game to remind them of days past and to cheer the team on to victory. As it was the William and Mary stands were rather silent, especially compared to the Rutgers homecoming crowd.

Again two weeks ago it was homecoming for the Gobblers at the frustrating VPI game. And it would have been a good thing to have had the Cheerleaders at the VMI game also.

At any rate, now that football has come to Williamsburg the Cheerleaders will really letup and letout Saturday for William and Mary's Homecoming.

### THE MOST WORST VERSE

Reports from Russia say that Pravada, the Communist party newspaper, has joined in the Soviet Union's campaign against excessive drinking. The newspaper, usually the height of Communist dignity, has published 72 lines of slangy verse by Sergei Vassiliev, a satirical poet.

The poems excoriate a worker named Fedot, who went to pot because of his "drinking, drinking—morning, noon and night." Vassiliev's advice, for what it is worth, is: "His friends must not drink with him; they must not give him money for drinks; in general, he should have no companions."

It appears as if things are getting rough behind the Iron Curtain. Things are not so bad here after all. At least we have no silly verses, at least so far.

## STUDENT VOICE

### On Social Activities And Beauty

To The Editor:

The purpose of this letter is two-fold. First, I want to congratulate Alice Knight and Jean Andrews for their article in last week's *Flat Hat*, in which they so very ably clarified both the problem and the possibilities of an organization devoted to strengthening the student body and increasing the scope of social activities on the campus.

The Student Assembly as well as many other interested students are willing to help in any capacity possible, but it is up to the students themselves. The Student Assembly, as a government, can only lead; it cannot push. If the students refuse to do anything concrete, then this plan, like so many before it, will die. Once dead it will take years to revive it — then we will have no one but ourselves to blame.

The second point I would like to make might well be entitled "Don't Tread On Me," and of course deals with the present deplorable abuse of the campus grounds. It is bad enough when the student body refuses to do anything positive, but to band together (unknowingly) to do something negative is worse.

If this is an organized plot on the part of a few to destroy the green of the green and gold of W&M, let's seek the culprits out and rout them for the bounders they are. If it is just careless indifference, let's NOT walk on the grass; let's NOT cut corners to save three or four seconds.

Oh, for the days of the first few hardy souls who, with heads held high and throats bared to the elements, braved the wrath of the administration and students to blaze these trails across the campus — trails which we are content now to use year after year, justifying this naughty deed with a muffled, "Everybody does it." Today we blithely trample underfoot the seeds and knock down the signs which beg us to keep off. Perhaps the sequel to Elephant Walk will be filmed here. The walks are waiting. The elephants too.

By following these same paths every year we have shown our preference for walking spaces; we are therefore left with one of two alternatives: 1. Brick up these paths until only little squares and triangles are left of the once lush green vegetation which covered the entire campus. 2. Put up signs saying "Keep the Hell Off" and hope the point is put across.

Al Levenson

### College Laundry — A Monopoly

To The Editor:

Inherent in American economic beliefs is a general dislike of monopoly. This dislike is not without foundation, for without careful control, a monopoly can take advantage of a situation and force its customers to use poor services, and charge fees in excess of the value of services rendered.

Not only is a monopoly in our general business world dangerous, but one on campus, too, can take advantage of those who have no choice but to utilize its services.

The particular case, to which I am referring, is the College laundry. The current catalog states: "The fee . . . is required of all students." However, it fails to state exactly what is returned for this required fee. Are ripped handkerchiefs, ruined elastics and the perpetual breaking of buttons part of the services? Are shrunken socks and shirts so poorly ironed that one is ashamed to wear them, what the students pay for? But what happens if one dares to complain as I did regarding a large hole in a pair of my pants? To shorten this story, let me simply state that the laundry was not responsible for the hole since it was caused by acid — acid which I supposedly spilled. This looks rather suspicious in light of my being an economics major, and never having been in any of the chemistry labs in Rogers.

Yes, a monopoly is dangerous. It doesn't have to compete for customers; it does not have to worry about service complaints; and in our case, often takes advantage of us, who are forced to use its services.

Henry Kaplan

## THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association  
 First Place Rating

Member, Virginia Intercollegiate  
 Press Association

Represented for National Advertising by  
 National Advertising Service, Inc.

A weekly newspaper published by the students at 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: 70c per column inch; classified, 3c per word, minimum 50c. Address Box 1445, Williamsburg, Virginia.



# Columnist Reveals Life Of Talented "Jigger"

By Hugh DeSampier  
Virginia Gazette News Editor

## EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY

My name's "Jigger"—I'm a dog by trade, cocker by classification. For purposes of identification, I'll give you a brief resume of vital statistics. Hair—black, with natural curl; eyes—soft brown; nose—generally wet; teeth—yes; build—average for a dog, slightly overweight; complexion—same as hair; age—two years; height—about two hands; weight—about 30 pounds.

Characteristics — Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave; (Clean and Reverent normally belong in this sequence, but only when pertaining to Boy Scouts — a good dog scout is not required to cultivate these latter two qualities). However, I feel that I may lay claim to several other commendatory adjectives, to wit: alert, aware, keen of mind and sensory perception, sober, capable, plus a myriad of others too numerous to mention.



"Jigger"

It might be mentioned that I am considered a Fido Valentino amongst the ladies—a real dasher, and handsome to a fare-thee-well!

## THE RISE AND FALL

But I digress. This is not an autobiography per se, but a tale of woe. "What's my whine," you say? Well, pull up a chaise lounge, podnub, and I'll give it to you straight from the horse's mouth (to use a figure of speech).

We'll call this "The Rise and Fall of Man's Best Friend" . . . soft music, please, Maestro.

It all began on a sunny April 4 two years ago. I was born on approximately March 20, one of a large, but aristocratic family—nine in my litter—only mother can tell how many all told, but she can't count.

Well, on the date mentioned, I was delivered to a young male human being, married, but childless (he, not me). It was love at first sight—he for me and me for he. (I'm not too sure of the rhetoric here, but you can't expect a two-year-old cocker to be another Winston Churchill!) The wife, she was okay too—at least she put out three round meals a day—round because they came in a can, you know.

I mean to tell you, I was king in

that castle—they doted on every little thing I did. Talk about getting away with murder. I chewed up slippers, books, pipes, magazines, leather ash trays and anything else I could lay my teeth on; they were perturbed, but took it gracefully. I finally gave up that activity as most of the stuff was tough and tasted horrible. They credited themselves with "breaking" me of the habit. Well, I won't tell. . . .

I went for romps in the woods with my master, rides in the car, got lots of gifts. No kidding, I was king, eating high on the hog.

Then one day the lady went away, and when she returned she was carrying a very noisy item that they established in what had been the den. Turned out to be an infant human—and that marked the beginning of the decline of your hero. Gawd, what a racket that kid worked up (in more ways than one). Two a. m., that joker would start to holler, and wake me, the folks, and anyone in the block who didn't have their hearing aids unplugged. I wouldn't be surprised if the fire department didn't go out on several false alarms until they got used to it.

## ULCERS FOR DOGS

Things changed. Your friend "Jigger" was no longer ruling monarch, he was "low man on the totem pole," and he hasn't done anything right since that intruder arrived.

Jigger, get off the couch; Jigger, get away from the baby; Jigger, do this; do that; don't do that; Jigger, why can't you behave—that's all I hear. No romps in the woods, no rides—and half the time they forget to feed me.

No wonder I jump with joy when my master's brother comes home. He always gives me a pat on the head and wrestles with me for a minute before he deserts to join the baby-watcher society. One of these days I'll run away and join the K-9 Corps. I hear they will take reserves if they have anything on the ball. With me it's the eight-ball, but maybe I can get a job chasing crickets or gophers—got a lot of experience.

Well, you've heard my whine; never get set with a family that's about to reproduce . . . it will give you ulcers.

But things could be worse—at least I don't have to sleep outdoors. And it's nice and warm on the rug in front of the furnace on those cold winter nights!

By Paul "Help" Rutkowski

The editor had many requests concerning last week's column. In answer to those requests, "No, he will not stop printing this column and, no, I won't hang myself." Any resemblance between this writer's jokes and the jokes of Bob Hope, Milton Berle, Jack Benny, etc., is purely the result of careful research. So, if the humor didn't appeal to you, you may tell your sob story to any number of comedians, but don't bother me. I just work here.

Well, kiddos, batten down the hatches and toss out the dog, 'cause Homecoming is here again. This gala event always arrives at a very opportune time. It comes right after mid-semester exams, and right before Rush Week and all the neat term papers you have to write. By the time Xmas vacation arrives, you drag your weary bones back home and babble incessantly about ". . . those Ivory Towers. Where will it ever end?"

You know what Homecoming is — that's when all the coeds pack their bags and go home for a week end. And if you don't believe this,

simply station yourself at Jockey Corner and watch the mass exodus of our gals. Then stick around for another half-hour and you'll see a bevy of bright-eyed beasts from Sweetbriar, Mary Washington, Hollins, and any other female college in Virginia that you can think of.

Last year I saw nine women debating about who went to the best college, and no one was talking about William and Mary. I was also at the bus depot when this howling bunch arrived. Boy, was that place crowded! There I was, jammed against all those women and bumping into them. It was nice. I think I'll go back this year.

Every once in a while, some guy loses his head and imports somebody like Miss Pamela "Do-Do" Hodgekiss, of Vassar. This gal usually barrels into Billsburg in her re-built Cadillac chassis with an Offenhaus motor, gayly blowing kisses at the male population. Watch out for this kind.

All week end long, she talks about "that really terrific Homecoming at Dartmouth. Just one big blast after another! Really, I mean! The entire time was simply spent getting bashed, potted, blotto

and stinko! And those Ivy League men! Really, I mean!" Yeah. Well, really I mean, this kind should bundle back in her convertible and aim in the general direction of Vassar. If you don't, you're liable to have some conversation like this:

## Rutkowski's Dialogue

He: I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed.

She: What would you do, buy a pack of gum?

He: Loan me a dime. I want to call a friend.

She: Here's twenty cents. Call all of them.

If she isn't downright nasty, she may try to be seductive:

She: I said some very foolish things to my date last week end.

He: Yes?

She: That was one of them. Say, if wishes came true, what would you wish for?

He: Gosh, I'm afraid to tell you.

She: Go ahead, you sap, what do you thing I brought up this wishing business for?

Maybe, if you're lucky, she'll get bashed, potted, blotto, stinko, and pass out. It's really funny about this generation, but the mother who stepped out as fit as a fiddle now has a daughter who comes home tight as a drum.

## Ye Olde Grad

Then, of course, we have the old returning grad. You can spot this guy a mile away, because of his racoon coat and freshman beanie. He will talk like this:

Grad: Gee, it's grand to get back to the old place. Some of my fondest (sob) memories (sob) are right here at William and Mary. Good old Alma Mater. There's nothing (sob) that I wouldn't do for this place.

Prof: How would you like to donate \$10,000 to the Student Union Building?

Grad: Boy, was I glad to get out of this dump. One thing's for sure, none of my kids are going to be stuck in this lousy joint for four years.

## Sound From Nowhere

Voice on Phone: John Smith is sick and can't come to classes today. He requested me to notify you.

Dean of Men: All right. Who is this speaking?

Voice: This is my roommate.

And remember, folks, Homecoming is very expensive. Tickets alone cost around \$7 a head. I don't think I'll go this year. I'll have to pay \$14.

## Sidelights From The News Fit For Fine Filler

In Van Nuys, California, the gallantry of Morris W. Balken, 30, landed him in jail. A pretty UCLA coed burst into tears when a traffic court judge ruled that she would have to pay a \$15 fine for speeding or serve three days. She sobbed she had no money and the bailiff started to lead her away when Balken said, "Don't send that girl to jail. I'll pay her fine." He did. When Balken's case was called he was fined \$35 or seven days for driving without a license and failing to signal for a turn.

When Emperor Haile Selassie ordered a suit in London recently this exchange took place, "How does his tailor in Ethiopia address him: Emperor or Your Royal Highness?" the swanky British tailor asked a royal aide. "As a matter of fact," confided the aide, "he calls him 'skinny'."

In Buffalo, after John Carroll was admitted to a hospital with a broken leg, his friends didn't bring him flowers. They brought a special bed. Carroll is 7-feet-4.

In Hollywood, Henry Fonda's doctor said the actor would have to miss movie work for several days because of sunlamp sunburn. Fonda, trying to acquire a tan for a film role, fell asleep under a lamp and suffered severe fall burns.

# William And Mary Go - Round

## Going-To-College Handbook Indicates Student Opinion

Just who are the big interests behind college football? This question has long been a favorite point of debate between the exponents and critics of big-time football. In an attempt to throw some light on this subject, the publishers of the new volume of *Going-to-College Handbook* have produced some rather interesting statistics.

Heading the list of football enthusiasts are the townspeople; this group is the one that generally puts the bee on the coach for a championship team. Following down the list and in order of influence comes the alumni, students, trustees, administration and finally the faculty.

The conclusions of the poll were obtained from representative college students across the nation. A numerical break-down reveals the townspeople as contributing 69 per cent to the pressure; the alumni, 64.5 per cent; the students, 54.8 per cent; the trustees, 30.8 per cent; the administration, 17.3 per cent and the faculty, 13.4 per cent.

The relative placing of these groups is based entirely on the feelings of the students polled.

Another issue the *Handbook* investigates is the realm of professorial desires — or — just what does the ol' prof expect out of you. From a cross-section of professors came the reply of more industry in scholastic and creative productions. The instructors seemed to feel the students were too unimaginative and did not experiment enough in area of creative work.

The National Campus Opinion Poll, operated by this publication also reported their findings on admitting Negroes to colleges currently not open to them. By a two-to-one margin the students indicated their favor for admitting qualified Negro students on the same basis as white students, voting 70.6 per cent for and 29.4 per cent against.

## English, Sore Subject

A problem familiar to almost all entering college students is that of preparedness, or lack of preparedness, for the studies that lie before them. Research endeavors indicated that more students enter college lacking in knowledge of the English language than any other subject. A second weak spot is the field of mathematics, followed by the physical sciences.

The *Handbook* contains selections on how these handicaps might be overcome. Some of the contributors to this section include: Archibald MacLeish, Elmer Davis, Phillip Wylie, Louis Bromfield, James A. Michener and Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

As for pointing out a positive field for student concentration, the publication declares the students have the greatest need of knowing how to study. Second to this unfortunate situation comes the need to get off to a good start, and scheduling time with care.

## W&L Receives Praise

Washington and Lee University is cited by the *Handbook* editors for its abolition of intercollegiate football on a subsidized basis until it can be restored as a purely amateur sport. This is termed by the editors "one of the more mature actions of the year in educational circles."

Albert Schweitzer and Queen Elizabeth were chosen by the nationwide group of students, called the college board, as the people they most admire.

## What's In A Word

A powerful agent is the right word. Whenever we come upon one of those intensely right words in a book or a newspaper the resulting effect is physical as well as spiritual, and electrically prompt.

Mark Twain

# Students Discuss Drinking, Honor

## Points Of Honor

To The Editor:

After reading the article in last week's *Flat Hat* on the joint Honor Council meeting clarifying the Honor Code, we would like to ask a few questions concerning the proposed Honor Council procedure as passed out during orientation week. We believe that if these questions are answered, at least a few points may be cleared up.

First, the proposed Honor Council procedure states,

"The accused shall not have a right to be represented by counsel unless in the opinion of the majority of the Council he is incapable of properly presenting any defense he may have. In such a case some other student approved by the accused and the Dean of Men or Dean of Women may act for the accused."

Does this follow basic American principles? Anyone is capable of presenting some defense, but few are capable of defending themselves properly when under the great mental and emotional strain which would accompany their being accused of an Honor Code violation, whether innocent or guilty. We also see no reason why the accused should not be able to select any member of the William and Mary student body without the approval of a member of the administration or Honor Council. Second, it seems from the pro-

posed Honor Council procedure that a person who has been found innocent, may be retried on the same charge if any evidence unknown to any party is found. This also seems to be very unfair and un-American.

We also believe there are many more points which should be cleared up in this proposed Honor Council procedure. However, we hope this will rouse some other voices out of their lethargy to question this, our greatest Priority in its present and in its proposed form.

Sincerely,  
Richard L. Raybold  
Joel T. Hurley

## Act Of Drinking

To The Editor:

I have been a student at the College of William and Mary for approximately a year and a half, and during that time I have heard many criticisms of the College and the Administration from many quarters. Chief among the complaints, however, seems to be one from the student body at large to the effect that the Administration treats the students as though they were children, especially in regard to the consumption of alcoholic beverages. "We are old enough to take care of ourselves" is the cry of the injured student. Why then don't these same students make an effort to prove that they are?

This past week end saw numerous parties and at least two "Open houses" with sororities at the fraternity lodges on campus. I should like to call the attention of this "adult" student body to the behavior which was so common at these affairs. The primary purpose of these parties seems to be for the boys and girls (I refuse to call them men and women) to drink as much as possible in as little time as possible. "Chug-a-lug" games and contests are the order of the day.

A party seems to degenerate rather quickly into a melee, a fraternity lodge into a pig sty, and young men and women into boars and sows. The aftermath of these parties is disturbance—to the residents of Jamestown and Richmond Roads, to the proprietors of restaurants and stores, and to house-mothers and people in the College dormitories. These hardly seem to be proper and fitting pursuits for a group which holds itself so strongly to be adult and intelligent.

May I suggest that you look about you next week end and reflect for a moment? Ask yourself this question: May not the problem at William and Mary be one, not only of an overbearing and paternalistic administration, but also of an irresponsible and adolescent student body?

Sincerely,  
Peter W. Rowe



# Univac Prediction Machine Miscues Outcome Of Election -- No Land-Slide

For the past week the Univac machine has been hiding its head in shame for missing the prediction on the recent midterm election. The previous record of this election-forecaster has been very good, but this time the expected Democratic land-slide did not materialize. At best, it was only an indication that the American political mood rested somewhere in the middle of the road.

### The New Line-up

The House	before	after
Republicans	219*	203
Democrats	215**	232
Independent	1	
	435	435

\* Includes one Republican vacancy.

\*\* Includes three Democratic vacancies.

### The Senate

	before	after
Republicans	49	47
Democrats	46	48
Independent	1	1
	96	96

### The Governors

	before	after
Republicans	29	21
Democrats	19	27

With the country faced with divided government the necessity of framing policies geared to both parties is essential.

### Third Time In History

Eisenhower now follows in the steps of Wilson and Truman as the third president to lose control of Congress during the off-year elections. In addition to gaining the upper hand in both legislative bodies, the Democrats also picked up eight additional governorships with the loss of none. In an effort to locate underlying explanations of this campaign, certain propositions have been brought forward. These include:

(1) The midterm election was relatively normal, that is, during the past 50 years the average decline for the party in power has been 40 House and four Senate seats. In this campaign the Republicans dropped only 16 House and two Senate seats. However, the distinction rests with the narrow balance of power that existed before the polling began. The margin of Republican supremacy was exceedingly small; therefore, a slight upset would produce a decisive shake-up in the Congressional line-up.

### Continued Popularity

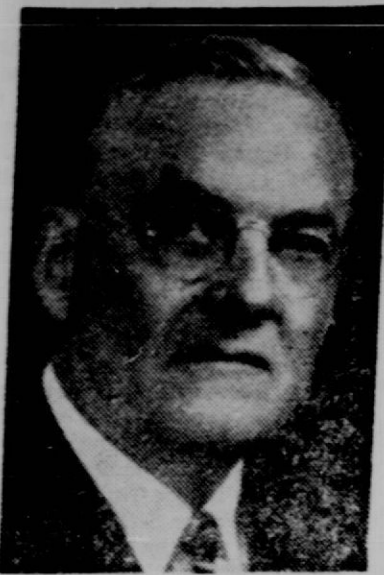
(2) The political charm of the President showed no signs of losing luster; in fact, his last minute campaigning probably averted a heavier sweep of Democrats into office.

### Coy About Future



Dwight D. Eisenhower

### Support For Party



John Foster Dulles

(3) As in most other midterm elections, the mudslinging attempts did little to stir up voter antipathy to either side. The reaction to specific issues — taxes, "communism in government," farm policy and public power — was mostly spotty.

(4) The Democratic gains in governorships, plus Republican losses in Congress well marked the

drift of voters preference for the Democratic party.

(5) However, it should be noted that the change was a drift and no more. In four out of the last five elections the power of Congress has changed hands. Each change produced narrow fluctuations of power — again indicating the middle of the road policy of the U. S. voter.

## Eisenhower, Stevenson Emerge As Top Party Personalities

Two men who emerge as the strongest personalities from the recent election are President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson.

The question of the President's running again in '56 is still in doubt. According to Eisenhower: "I don't try to predict too far in advance, even with respect to myself." Both former President Truman and Governor-elect Harriman of New York were strong in their praise for the efforts of Mr. Stevenson.

Although still denying a bid for nomination in 1956, Mr. Stevenson is not unaware that both Truman and Harriman have endorsed him as the party's next presidential candidate.

### Campaign Personalities

**McCarthy.** Evidence that more of his supporters than his foes lost.

**Nixon.** Debatable effect. His campaigning strengthened his position in his own party, but unknown whether he helped the cause of the party in the election.

**Dewey.** Picked Ives, Ives lost, hence a temporary set-back in traditionally strong Republican

state. Perhaps the party needs Dewey as a candidate to attract votes.

**F. D. Roosevelt, Jr.** Only loser on the New York Democratic ticket. Really blew his claim to being a powerful vote-gatherer.

### In Passing

J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina is the first candidate elected to Congress by a write-in vote. Mr. Thurmond, 1948 Dixiecrat Presidential nominee and Governor James F. Byrnes' candidate for Senator, defeated the official candidate of the state Democratic organization by a two-to-one majority.

While F. D. Roosevelt, Jr. was beaten in New York state, elder brother James, won an easy election to Congress from California — despite the fact that Democratic leaders had refused him support because of his sensationally publicized marital troubles.

Another example of keeping it in the family occurred in Ohio. Here, Robert A. Taft, Jr., son of the former Senator, won a seat in the State Legislature in which his father began his political career 34 years ago.

## Nixon Named For 'Campaign Excesses' As Both Parties Continue To Harangue

The vote is in and for another two years the public has indicated their preference in political parties. However, all the battle fires have not been extinguished. The national committeemen for both sides are still engaging in charges and counter-charges.

From Democratic Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell comes the blast that the Republicans employed "Calculated use of the smear as a campaign weapon." He continued by calling on Vice President Nixon to "retract and apologize for his campaign excesses."

Referring to a continuation of these tactics, the Democratic chairman expressed the hope that "the President will take the opportunity to disassociate himself from such a character assassination by public disavowal."

## Balloting Ends - Yet Dixon-Yates Remain Public Debate Issue

Throughout the election campaign the Dixon-Yates controversy was never very far removed from the ears of the public. Now, after the active battle of electioneering has ended, the familiar debate is back before the citizenry.

Last week the Administration asked the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy to waive a clause in the Atomic Energy Act requiring that the contract lie before Congress "while in session" for a 30-day period before final action occurs.

Essentially, this contract would authorize the Dixon-Yates Power combine to construct a \$107,000,000 steam plant at West Memphis, Arkansas, to supply 600,000 kilowatts of energy for the Tennessee Valley Authority. The government contracting agency would be the Atomic Energy Commission.

One of the prime arguments against the contract cites it as an attempt to undermine the T. V. A. and thereby destroy the T. V. A.'s ability to serve as a "yardstick" for low power rates throughout the country. Admiral Lewis Strauss, A. E. C. Chairman, told the committee that T. V. A. would be strengthened by guaranteeing a power supply to meet their anticipated needs.

"Tailor-made for one interest and one interest alone," was Senator Gore's comment on the method of letting this contract. He complained against the apparent lack of bidding for the job, pointing out that the negotiations were conducted directly with Dixon-Yates. Administration spokesmen defended this action by saying that Dixon-Yates controls all private power facilities in the area.

Another issue that has drawn much criticism is the virtually guaranteed profit of nine per cent that will accrue to the power firm. The opponents to the contract claim this is far too high in view of the low risk engaged in by the company. The counter-charge to this statement was made by Budget Director Rowland Hughes when he denied that profits were guaranteed, stating that Dixon-Yates could lose money if costs went above the original estimates.

President will take the opportunity to disassociate himself from such a character assassination by public disavowal."

On the Republican side of the fence National Chairman Leonard W. Hall countered with the statement that Mitchell was reviving "his pre-election vituperation" at a time when members of Congress were preparing for cooperation. "This is in the worst possible taste and in the worst possible public interest," continued Hall in his reply.

Mitchell believed the President's comment about a "cold war of partisan politics" was "too strong" language. On the same topic, Representative Rayburn, Speaker

### Republican Field Boss



Richard M. Nixon

for the newly-elected House, stated, "If there's any cold war, it'll be of somebody's making besides ours." Independent Senator Morse from Oregon said, "there will be a cold war" if President Eisenhower carries out his campaign speech "threat" of a cold war.

### Support To President

Rayburn said that on "so-called bipartisan questions we hope to be supporting the President. . . . We're going to have some investigations. But we're going to conduct them fairly." Heading the list of projects that will command much attention will be the "whole tax structure" and the proposed Dixon-Yates contract.

## Midterm Victory By Democrats Focuses Attention On '56

What will be the score in '56? After the recent success of the Democrats at the poll, the political forecasters have been reluctant to prognosticate eventualities. One general consensus points to the unlikelihood of President Eisenhower accepting the nomination of his party in 1956.

The foundation for this belief is based on statements by White House aide Sherman Adams last spring when he declared that a loss of Congress during the President's term could adversely affect his decision to run again. Contrary views have been expressed by Vice President Nixon and National Committee Chairman Hall.

The former opinion is sustained by recent obvious facts. The President has indicated no love for knock-down drag-out fights, and will avoid them whenever possible. In the last campaign he entered the ring only after he had been convinced that if he didn't a Democratic land-slide would be the result. This reasoning continues if he has trouble with his new Congress, he will be that much more determined not to continue in public office. The freedom and tranquility of his Gettysburg farm offer sanctuary from political life.

A further consideration should be given the Old Guard Republicans. In the Middle West this bloc has a particularly strong hold and appears to be immune to the charm of Eisenhower. This group of voters are firm believers in Taftian conservatism and the theory that only victories won on their principles will be lasting.

In conjunction with this prospect is the factor that Vice President Nixon would have difficulty in swinging the nomination over this bloc even though he received presidential endorsement.

The young Vice President lacks the qualifications necessary to meet the Old Guard standards. Besides his age (he will be on'y 43 in 1956), he is in the center of a factional fight in his own state, California. However, he unreservedly aided the



No Hits — No Runs

party during the recent campaign, serving as the Republican field boss.

On the Democratic side of the fence things look brighter after the first defeat across-the-board in twenty years. Controlling Congress could be the lever that enables them to gain the edge necessary for a repeat performance in 1956. A note in passing reveals that no top-ranking Democratic incumbent lost to a Republican contestant, and they gained substantially in governorships. Some observers interpret this as a demonstration of the grass-roots vitality of the Democratic cause throughout the country.

Again, Adlai E. Stevenson has denied any ambitions to the Democratic nomination for president in 1956. However, he is the titular head of the party and proved to be the backbone of the party's thrust in the last campaign. Strong as he may appear, there are, within his party, many new faces that will command respect two years from now.

Among the younger Senators there are Stuart Symington of Missouri, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, not to mention the forces of Averell Harriman of New York, Robert B. Meyer of New Jersey, Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Frank G. Clement of Tennessee and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

In 1952 the Republican victory was a triumph for personal popularity; in this sense it was only half a victory. Hence, the loss of the recent election amounts to a lack of vote of confidence by the people — where issue were at stake on party matters, the Republicans did not have the benefit of the magnetic personality of the President.

One generalization from last Tuesday's election does point to the fact that the Republicans can win elections only with substantial help from independents and Democrats who sway from political loyalties.



— November 10 Through November 16 On The —  
**COLLEGE CALENDAR**

**WEDNESDAY, November 10**

Holy Communion—Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.  
Choir and Chorus Rehearsal—Apollo Room; 3-5:30 p. m.  
Newman Club Class—Dodge Room; 4-5 p. m.  
BSU Council Meeting—Baptist Church; 5-6:15 p. m.  
WAA Managers Board Meeting—Jefferson Living Room; 5:30-6 p. m.  
Vespers—Chapel; 6:30-7 p. m.  
Varsity Club Meeting—Blow Lounge; 7 p. m.  
Student Survey Committee Meeting—Brafferton; 7-8 p. m.  
Backdrop Club Meeting—Washington 200; 7-8 p. m.  
Literature Club Meeting—Barrett East Living Room; 7-8 p. m.  
Psychology Club Meeting—Wren 311; 7-9 p. m.  
Kappa De'ta Pi Meeting—Dodge Room; 7-9 p. m.  
Accounting Club Meeting—Barrett East Living Room; 8-9 p. m.  
Eta Sigma Phi Meeting—Dr. Ryan's Home; 8-9:30 p. m.  
Pep Club Meeting—Washington 100, 7-8 p. m.

**THURSDAY, November 11**

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.  
Choir and Chorus Rehearsal—Apollo Room; 3-5:30 p. m.  
Royalist Meeting—Royalist Office; 4-6 p. m.  
General Co-op Committee Meeting—Dodge Room; 4 p. m.  
Judicial Council Meeting—Wren 100; 5-6 p. m.  
Freshman Class Supper Meeting—Pagoda Room; 5-6 p. m.  
SAM Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 206; 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Methodist Church; 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
Christian Science Meeting—Church; 6:15-7 p. m.  
BSU Discussion Group—Baptist Church; 6-7 p. m.  
Sigma Delta Pi Initiation—Great Hall; 6-7 p. m.  
Sigma Delta Pi Banquet—Thieme's; 7-9 p. m.  
Wythe Law Club Meeting—Great Hall; 7-9 p. m.  
French Club Meeting—Barrett East Living Room; 7:30-8:30 p. m.  
Senate Meeting—Brafferton; 7-8 p. m.  
Gamma Phi Beta Founder's Day—House; 7-10 p. m.  
ODK Meeting—Faculty Home; 8 p. m.

**FRIDAY, November 12**

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.  
Choir and Chorus Rehearsal—Apollo Room; 3-5:30 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel Club Meeting—Chapel; 6-6:30 p. m.  
Pep Rally—College Corner; 6:30-7 p. m.  
Formal Homecoming Dance—Blow Gym; 9 p. m. - 1 a. m.

**SATURDAY, November 13**

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.  
Alumni Meeting—Washington 200; 11 a. m.  
Phi Mu Open House—House; 12-2 p. m.  
Football—Homecoming—West Virginia; Here, 1:30 p. m.  
Phi Mu Open House—House; 5-6 p. m.  
Gamma Phi Beta Open House—House; 5-6 p. m.  
Delta De'ta Delta Open House—House; 4:30-6 p. m.  
Informal Homecoming Dance—Blow Gym; 9 p. m. - Midnight.

**SUNDAY, November 14**

Balfour-Hillel Club Breakfast—Dodge Room; 10-11 a. m.  
Westminster Fellowship Meeting—Presbyterian Church; 5-7 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Church; 5:30-8 p. m.  
BSU Meeting—Baptist Church; 5-7 p. m.  
Canterbury Club Supper Meeting—Bruton Parish Church; 6-7:30 p. m.  
Newman Club Meeting—Dodge Room; 7-8 p. m.  
Canterbury Club Evening Prayer—Bruton Parish Church; 8-9 p. m.  
Canterbury Club Fellowship—Bruton Parish Church; 9-11 p. m.

**MONDAY, November 15**

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.  
Choir and Chorus Rehearsal—Apollo Room; 3-5:30 p. m.  
Newman Club Class—Dodge Room; 4-5 p. m.  
Phi Beta Kappa Meeting—Dodge Room; 7:30 p. m.

**TUESDAY, November 16**

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.  
Choir and Chorus Rehearsal—Apollo Room; 3-5:30 p. m.  
Formal Rushing Begins—Houses and Lodges; 4-6 p. m., 7-9 p. m.  
WAA Joint Committee Meeting—Jefferson 7; 4-5:30 p. m.  
Red Cross Meeting—Red Cross Office; 4-5:30 p. m.  
Mortar Board Meeting—Barrett East Living Room; 5:30-6 p. m.  
Delta Omicron Musical—Music Building; 6-7 p. m.  
Student Assembly Meeting—Washington 200; 6:30-7 p. m.  
Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302; 7:30-8 p. m.  
Spanish Club Meeting—Barrett East Living Room; 7:30-8:30 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel Meeting—Wesley Foundation; 7:30-9 p. m.  
Mermettes Meeting—Blow Pool; 7-9 p. m.  
Philosophy Club Meeting—Dr. Miller's Home; 8-11 p. m.

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**Religious News**

**Chapel Service**

The Rev. James Brown, minister of the Williamsburg Methodist Church, will speak at the weekly Vesper Service tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the Wren Chapel. The student leader for the service will be Bud Leeds, president of the Wesley Foundation. The Choir, under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Fehr, will sing the anthem **He Watching Over Israel** by Felix Mendelssohn.

Bill Pfeifer, vice president of the Student Religious Union, has announced that after Thanksgiving vacation there will be two ushers in Chapel to help with the seating problem. Pfeifer also said that anyone interested in being a student leader at a Vesper Service should contact him on Monroe first.

**The Wesley Foundation**

The Wesley Foundation will have Roger Burgess, journalist and former editor of **Concern**, as the guest speaker Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Mr. Burgess, who is now editor of **The Voice**, a publication of the Methodist Board of Temperance, will talk on **Pleasurable Reasons for Not Being Christian**. After Mr. Burgess' talk there will be a discussion concerning social drinking.

**The Canterbury Club**

The Canterbury Club, meeting at the Bruton Parish House, will have a 6 p. m. summer Sunday and then break-up into three discussion groups. Subjects to be discussed are **Politics, Economics and Religion, Art and Music in the Church and Religion and Drama**.

**The Westminster Fellowship**

**War or Pacifism** will be the topic of discussion when the Westminster Fellowship meets Sunday evening. The usual 5 p. m. supper is planned prior to the discussion.

**The Balfour-Hillel Club**

Dr. John H. Grey, Jr., minister of the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at the Balfour-Hillel Club when it meets Tuesday, November 16. The regular Sunday breakfast of the group may be cancelled, according to President Gerald Kornblum, because of the Homecoming week end.

**Posters Down**

All posters used in the freshman class officers' election today must be taken down by Thursday at the latest according to Barbara Luhning, chairman of the elections committee.

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**COED OF THE WEEK**



June Rickard

June Rickard is the current Flat Hat selection for Coed of the Week.

Known as June-bug, this talented sophomore comes from Long Island, New York. As anyone can plainly see, June is a strong supporter of the William and Mary band. She includes drawing and knitting among her favorite pastimes.

An English major, this 18 year-old lass is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority. She is 5'6" tall and weighs 125 pounds. She has blue eyes and blonde hair.



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### Fine Arts Department Shows Display Of Japanese Prints During November

An exhibition of Japanese prints will be placed on display tomorrow in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, according to Carl Roseberg.

Under the sponsorship of the fine arts department, the show will be at the College until the end of the month when it will be replaced by an exhibit of western prints. Mr. Roseberg said that students interested in purchasing any of the Japanese prints may do so by contacting him in the Fine Arts Building. Funds obtained by the sale of the prints will be used to purchase silk screen equipment for the department.

Japanese print making — a primitive craft — has remained unchanged throughout the years, Mr. Roseberg stated. A print is

the result of careful collaboration between artist, engraver and printer, he explained.

"The artist's original design is pasted onto a smooth block of cherry wood; then the engraver cuts down the surface of the block through the design, leaving only the main outlines raised," Mr. Roseberg said. "The keyblock, usually printed in black, serves as a guide for the color blocks to follow."

A separate block is cut for each color; often 15 or more blocks are used. Each block is then inked by the printer, a sheet of the finest mulberry paper laid over it and pressed down with a special rubbing pad to receive the colored impression.

### Student Survey Committee Releases Final Report About Campus Matters

This article concludes a series of articles formally reporting the results of a survey made by the Student Survey Committee last spring to find out how much the average student knows about the Honor Councils and the Student Government and to gather opinions on miscellaneous matters related to college life.

The first two articles dealt with the Honor Councils and Student Government. This week the various views on campus matters polled in the final section of the survey under miscellaneous matters are published.

The first question concerned the College book store, and the idea of a permanent non-profit book store was supported by 96 per cent of persons asked.

Eighty per cent expressed a need for the Indian Handbook, not published since 1952, as a source of general College information.

In regard to the Freshman Tribunal, 69 per cent favored its continuation with suggestions for its regulation, many of which were incorporated into the Tribunal this fall. In addition to the many pleas for better organization and space out-of-doors, one paper suggested a help-week as a substitution for the Tribunal.

The increase in the activities fee to make the big week ends either

free or cheaper was voted down by 53 per cent on the grounds that it would not be fair to students who did not attend the dances.

The idea of making Midwinters a permanent alumni week end received an affirmative vote of 83 per cent, and 78 per cent felt that the number of big week ends per year should remain at three.

Seventy-four per cent felt that the College riding rules were sufficient. However, many qualified their statements with a note that they were more than sufficient and asked that seniors be allowed the use of automobiles.

#### Recreation Hall

The seventh question asked whether the Pagoda Room or Old Dominion Recreation Hall would be appreciated as a week end gathering place for dancing. While 80 per cent answered yes, a good number remarked that the turnout might be poor in view of all the other week end activities and dances.

In answer to the suggestion of an Independent's organization on campus, 52 per cent favored it. Students who opposed it based their argument on the point that most independents are independents because they did not wish to affiliate with a social organization. It was also suggested by fraternity members that the final decision be left up to the Independents themselves.

Because of the fact that the questionnaire was drawn up and distributed last May, many of the miscellaneous matters have been taken care of; for example the out-of-doors Tribunal, and the publishing of College information in separate booklets, replacing the Indian Handbook.

In the rest of the survey, however, many vague notions as to what students felt and how much they understood concerning Student Government were substantiated. That 62.5 per cent of the students polled knew nothing of the accomplishments of the Student Government, that only 11 per cent had ever attended a Student Assembly meeting, that 52 per cent felt that the use of false identification for the purchasing of alcoholic beverages was an act of lying under the Honor Code are considered facts worthy of consideration and action.

### Seniors To Present Sadie Hawkins Whirl

In keeping with traditions, girls will invite boys to the senior class Sadie Hawkins Dance slated for December 3 in Blow Gymnasium, according to Class President Gene Guess.

Music will be provided by Bill Clement and his vocalist Margie Gibbons. Tickets will be \$1 per couple for seniors and \$2 for other class members.

Meanwhile, Junior Class President Randy Hall asked that all students interested in serving on class committees or working on the class Homecoming float contact him immediately in Tyler B-204.

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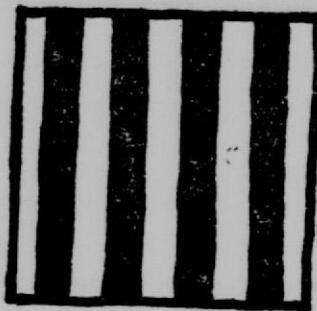
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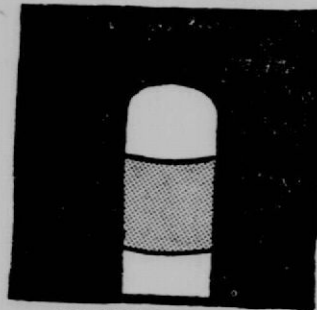


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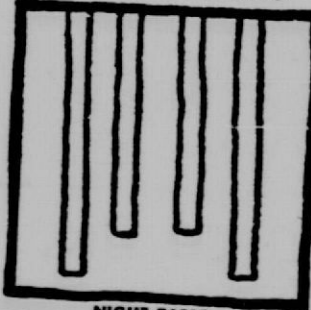
For solution see paragraph below. Doodle submitted by Michael Gross, C.C.N.Y.



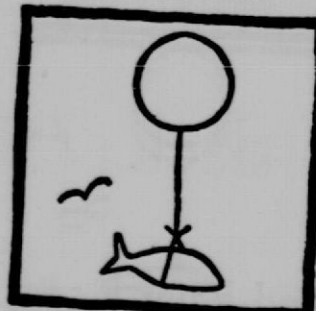
PICTURE OF TOUCHDOWN, REFEREE IN PHOTOGRAPHER'S WAY  
Marcia Ruhl  
St. Cloud S. T. C.



DACHSHUND PASSING DOGHOUSE SEEN BY BROTHER INSIDE  
Emily Schafer  
West Virginia University



NIGHT TABLE FOR UPPER BUNK  
Leon Hodge  
University of Florida



FISH COMMITTING SUICIDE BY ATTACHING SELF TO BALLOON  
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# Powerful West Virginia Eleven Invades Reservation

## Nationally Ranked Mountaineers Face W&M In Homecoming Clash Saturday

By Dave Rubenstein

West Virginia's powerful Mountaineers invade Cary Field Stadium for the first time Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. to battle William and Mary in the annual Homecoming Game. Coach Art "Pappy" Lewis brings a squad to Williamsburg that he rates as good, if not better than the team which won the Southern Conference crown last year.

Only a stunning defeat to an under-rated Pitt eleven, 13-10, spoils an otherwise untarnished record. The South Carolina Gamecocks were the first to fall before the slashing Split-T offense of the Mountaineers, 26-6. It was South Carolina that had surprised the football world by defeating a good Army aggregation, 34-20.

George Washington almost pulled an upset on unsuspecting West Virginia at Morgantown before succumbing in the fourth quarter, 13-7. It was obvious that the

(Continued on Page 12)

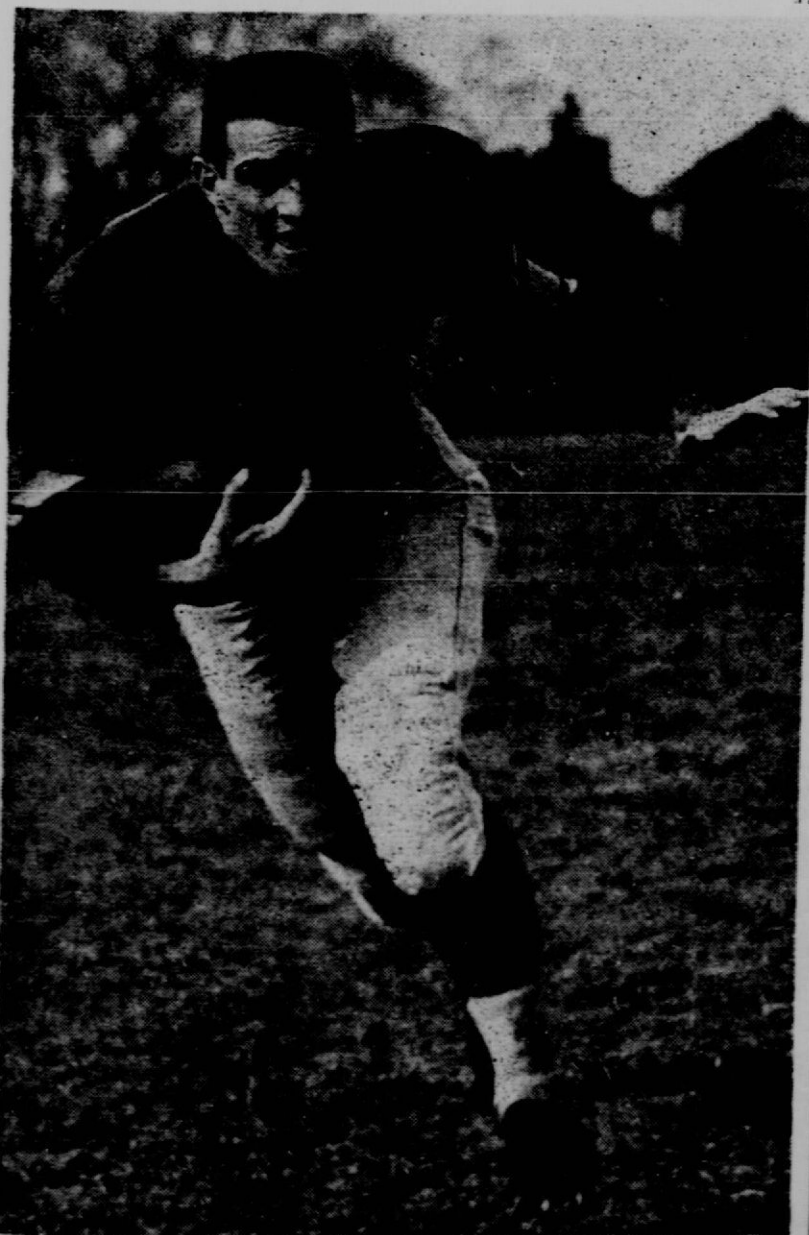


DICK NICHOLSON  
West Virginia Halfback

## Indian Of The Week

Our INDIAN OF THE WEEK goes to one of the few shining lights in an otherwise dismal afternoon, Jack Yohe. Jack, operating from an ineffectual split-T attack, was the Big Green's most consistent ground gainer.

He was also responsible for the Indians' most spectacular play, a scintillating 48 yard punt runback. Jack played well defensively, making a touchdown saving tackle on the William and Mary eight yard line.



Jack Yohe

## Loss In Last Contest Finishes JV Record With Fair 2-3 Mark

A scrappy organization of William and Mary Papooses opened their 1954 season with a victorious homestand against a Richmond JV team. Bill McCray, spark of the opener, quarterbacked the Papooses to their second consecutive win over an Apprentice eleven on the following week.

Enthusiasm over these victories stirred the hope of a possible undefeated season for the Little Green. However, the Varsity's need for reinforcements and injuries to key men limited the potentialities of the squad. Although there was ample depth, a week was not sufficient time to develop team co-ordination for the George Washington encounter. The GW eleven, aided by superior weight, dumped the Papooses for their initial loss.

Angered by their first defeat, the Little Indians attempted to re-enter the win column at the expense of a determined VMI junior varsity. McCray and Rodney "Radar" Runyan sparked their team to a lead, which was lost in the last three minutes of play on a Rat desperation pass.

The faltering Papooses, their record now standing at two and two, entered Richmond with the hopes of beating the Spiders for a second time. The Spiders were "up" for this gridiron encounter. They rebuffed the Papoose attack, and avenged their previous defeat.

Some of the younger varsity men, trying to gain experience for later occasions, often supported the Papoose eleven. Bob Nelson lent his quarterbacking assistance for the Apprentice game, while Mickey Simpson occupied the halfback slot in the GW encounter. Tom Sydnor filled the tackle position in the GW tiff and accounted for several notable defensive plays.

### Solid Line

The bulk of the work remained on the shoulders of the Little Green. A staunch line was bulwarked by the play of tackle John Brantly, guard Denys Grant, and End Larry Peccatiello. In the backfield, McCray, Runyan, and Ben Nichols, aided by fine blocking, reeled off much of the yardage for the Little Green attack.

The over-all gridiron play of the W&M JV's paralleled that of the varsity. The Papooses could not maintain a steady, dependable offense. Their scores were generally due to long passes or runs. The main asset of the Little Green was its staunch defense. Although the scores do not tend to indicate this, the Papoose territorial protection was tops. The big flaws were lack of weight and experience to cope with the onslaughts of its opponents.

Coach Boyd Baird stated that the JV's did not have the opportunity to play together enough as a single unit. Had they been able, to play as a team more often, they would have supported a better record.

## Keydets Hex Tribe Again At Roanoke To Notch Annual Upset Victory, 21-0

By Mac McDaniel

Coach Jackie Freeman's 1954 pigskin edition, the "Erratic Indians," once again failed to break the Victory Stadium hoax and were solidly thumped, 21-0, by Virginia Military Institute's "Flying Squadron," in Roanoke Saturday afternoon.

VMI's defending Big Six champions capitalized on a break and W&M's weak pass defense to tally twice in the first ten minutes of play and give the 10,000 fans, assembled for the Fourth Annual Shrine Bowl Classic, something to holler about.

Coach John McKenna's Keydets went into the clash as slight underdogs, but didn't waste anytime taking charge in handing the Tribe its first Big Six and Southern Conference setback. An inspired Red, White and Yellow unit from Lexington completely outplayed Freeman's forces, chalking-up ground yardage almost at will.

The first Keydet tally came after Mike Foley recovered an Indian fumble on the VMI 46. Fullback Nick Servidio and Foley took turns lugging the leather downfield, with Foley going over from the three on a handoff. Keydet quarterback Dave Woolwine booted the extra point and the military eleven led, 7-0.

## Popular Rod Runyan Suffers Bad Injury In Richmond Contest

The saddest note of the football season took place Saturday morning during the William and Mary-Richmond Junior Varsity football game when Rod Runyan, popular halfback on the W&M JV squad, suffered a serious neck injury and was immediately moved to the Medical College in Richmond.

Admired and well-liked by everyone of the football squad, Rod was reported by medical officials to have complete paralysis of both legs and partial paralysis of his arms. The injury occurred while Rod was making a tackle early in the game.

Upon hearing the news Coach Freeman went to the hospital to see Rod. Freeman was joined by Rod's parents, who rushed from their home in Pulaski. Runyan was reported to have rested satisfactorily last night.

The TIMES-DISPATCH said, "Runyan suffered a neck injury while making a tackle in the second quarter of the game won by the Baby Spiders, 14-0. Doctors at the Medical College of Virginia said that the footballer was paralyzed in both legs and that he had only partial use of both arms."

## Top Ten

Another week of exciting football saw UCLA take first place in the FLAT HAT Top Ten. Five writers voted.

1. UCLA ..... 49
2. Ohio State ..... 43
3. Oklahoma ..... 42
4. Arkansas ..... 36
5. Army ..... 28
6. Notre Dame ..... 20
7. Southern California ..... 18
- Mississippi (Tie)..... 18
9. Navy ..... 10
10. Rice Institute ..... 5
- West Virginia (Tie)..... 5

In SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's game of the week Clarion State Teachers overwhelmed a socking Slippery Rock State Teachers, 36-0. Unbeaten Colgate clobbered powerful Bucknell, 20-14, to remain among the top unbeaten(?). Steve Ackerman thrilled 73,000 at Yale Bowl by scoring a touchdown for Boola-Boola. P. S. — Army eked out a 48-7 win.

Less than two minutes later VMI center and linebacker, Dick Lyons, intercepted an Al Grieco aerial which set up the second Keydet TD. Woolwine uncorked a toss from the W&M 33 that floated into the arms of tall Tom Dooley on the Tribe 10, who raced into the end zone unscathed. Woolwine's boot from placement was good and the Indians found themselves on the short end of a 14-0 count.

The Big Green slowed-up the Keydet attack somewhat in the second and third periods, but in the final stanza the Lexington contingent added another six pointer, moving 87 yards in ten plays, all on the ground. Woolwine and Servidio handled the bulk of the ball carrying, with Dale Vaughan going over from the three.

All afternoon the Indians had their chances—many of them—but something always went wrong. On six separate occasions the Big Green penetrated VMI's 30 yard line and every time an inspired Keydet team repelled them.

### Fumbleitis

In the opening quarter W&M moved the pigskin all the way down to the Keydet four yard stripe, but Bob Hornsby's fumble climaxed this drive when Foley recovered for VMI. In the second period the Indians were stopped on the Keydet 14, when an illegal procedure penalty cost them 15 yards.

Twice more in the first half the Tribe crossed the Keydet 30, but lost the ball on downs and on an Al Grieco bobble, which the alert Red, White and Yellow aggregation recovered.

It appeared the W&M fortunes would change with the second half kickoff when speed merchant Jack Yohe returned the ball to midfield, but seconds later the Tribe attack faltered on the VMI 32. Charlie Sumner barely missed a Grieco pass in the Keydet end zone in the last minute of play to kill any scoring chances.

Statistically-wise the Keydets ran the Indians into the ground, compiling 326 yards on the gridiron and registering 19 first downs. The Tribe dominated only the passing department, with Grieco hitting six of 22 aerials for 126 yards.

Actually the W&M offense looked the best that it has since the Penn clash, but as usual the complete lack of a sustained drive was appaermt. And the old Tribe nemesis — fumbleitis — returned after a week's absence.



# PIKA, SAE Vie For Fraternity Title As Football League Closes 1954 Play

By Pete Kalison

The hottest Fraternity Football League battle of recent years resolved itself last week from a madcap six team scramble into a dog eat dog scrap between last year's All-College Champions, PiKA, and a red-hot SAE aggregation.

SAE finished its regular season last week with an 8-1-1 record by bowling over Sigma Nu, 32-0, Kappa Alpha 15-0, and Kappa Sig 39-0. The men from PiKA, after being held to a tie at halftime, caught fire to overcome Sigma Nu, 34-6. If they were successful against Theta Delt yesterday, it will be necessary to have a pivotal play-off game with SAE to decide the Fraternity championship today.

Lambda Chi eliminated Sigma Pi's slim championship hopes last Wednesday by squeezing out a thrilling 6-0 victory. Theta Delt and Sigma Pi received forfeit victories from Pi Lamb.

The first of SAE's pressure triumphs was at the expense of Sigma Nu last Monday 32-0. After a scoreless five minutes the men from SAE opened up on the Nu-

men and only once permitted them past midfield.

Fritz Wilson, "Mouse" James, and Pete Freeauf sparked SAE by accounting for most of their points on long pass plays. A spirited SAE defense completely bottled up the Numen.

Lambda Chi scored once and held on gamely to eliminate Sigma Pi. Fred Bain swept left end for six yards and the winning score. Sigma Pi had one touchdown nullified because of a clipping penalty.

Sweeping to its second win of the week, SAE tripped a fighting band from KA 15-0. Highlight of the fracas was a long pass play from Fritz Wilson to Pete Freeauf. Once again, a solid SAE defense rendered the opposition scoreless.

Perhaps the best game of the week was PiKA's impressive triumph over the hustling Sigma Nu group 34-6. The Numen stunned everyone by tallying first midway through the first half on a beautiful fifty yard pass play from Roger Groettum to Bobby Kaldenbach.

PiKA evened the score on a Ed Snider to Dick Rowlett pass combination. The touchdown was the first of four for Dick. Groettum narrowly missed a field goal from eighteen yards out on the last play of the half.

### Catch Fire

The second half saw PiKA, battling to remain in the scrap for first place, score four times in ten minutes to record the important victory. Snider passed for all four touchdowns, three going to Rowlett and one to Tim Rardin.

Finishing their regular season in top form, SAE crushed an outmanned Kappa Sig team 39-0, to end up with at least a tie for first place. Fritz Wilson spelled out what was to take place when he returned the Kappa Sig kickoff 77 yards on a brilliant weaving run. "Mouse" James added to the score by tallying twice. The play

of Paul Duval for SAE was one of the finest all-round offensive and defensive performances of the season.

The climax of the Fraternity Football season fulfills pre-season expectations that this would be one of the closest Fraternity football races in years. PiKA, SAE, Lambda Chi, Sigma Pi, Sigma Nu and KA were all in the title running until the final week and a half of the season.

Each fraternity had one or more stars on which they could depend. A quick rundown shows: KA — Billy Rundio; PiKA — Tim Rardin, Don Spivey, Dick Rowlett; Sigma Nu — Roger Groettum; Sigma Pi — Joe Campagna, Freddy Malvin; SAE — Fritz Wilson, Paul Duval, Pete Freeauf; Lambda Chi — Bob Smith, Don Seiler; Pi Lamb — Hilly Zebine; Pi Deak, Gary Moskowitz; Kappa Sig — Pete High; Theta Delt — Otto Lowe; and Phi Tau — Ron Drake.

Following the outcome of the exciting Fraternity race, the All-College Championship game will be played, probably later this week. The fraternity champions will play the undefeated Tyler and Taliaffero team in a contest that promises to be a real rim-doozey.

### THE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
SAE .....	9	1	0
PiKA .....	7	0	2
KA .....	7	3	0
Sigma Pi .....	5	3	2
Lambda Chi .....	5	4	1
Phi Tau .....	4	3	1
Sigma Nu .....	5	5	0
Kappa Sig .....	4	5	1
Theta Delt .....	2	6	1
Pi Lamb .....	0	9	1
Pi Deak .....	0	9	1

### Intramural Note

This week Dudley M. Jensen came up with a pertinent announcement — The next round of Horseshoes and Tennis is due by the evening of November 15 at five o'clock. Students are reminded that these results must be posted on the Bulletin board outside of the Intramural office.

The opening round of Volleyball and Bowling opens this week and any independent teams wishing to enter should get an entrance blank in the Intramural office. Games will begin on Thursday afternoon, November 11 in the small gym and bowling alleys.

Last year's volleyball champs the Braves, have disbanded and the defending keglers from PiKA have been riddled with graduation losses, so a wide open league looms in the offing.

## WOMEN'S WILES

By Helen Male

With the hockey season just at an end and the basketball season just beginning, we are now passing through the in-between stage during which everyone has been busy with exams, finishing intramural tennis and hockey play-offs and preparing for Homecoming.

Speaking of Homecoming, there is a subject for much consideration. You freshmen who have never been so fortunate to experience a week end of gala festivities like Homecoming are in for a treat, if it can be called that. Perhaps it would be more fitting to say a treatment.

At any rate, there is a great deal to see, even more to do, and still more to remember. Beginning Thursday night, the campus becomes filled with an air of carefree abandon and excitement. In many cases, the parties start before Thursday, but in general, serious students wait at least until then.

Friday is when the old grads begin drifting on campus. As you walk along familiar paths, you seldom see a familiar face, and sometimes even wonder if this has turned into an "old folk's home." And Friday is the day for no work. After all, girls have to prepare dresses for the evening's entertainment, and boys have to catch up on sleep in preparation for the all-night parties.

At long last, the time for the big dance arrives. With every girl out to observe the attire of every other girl, and with every boy out to do just the same, people congregate in the gym. By the time you find the dance floor, however, the chances are it will be time for you to leave. But don't forget, there is still a tomorrow, so don't be disappointed.

Saturday morning, at the crack of dawn, last minute touches are applied to floats for the parade. Of course, most of these last minute touches fall apart at the crucial moment, but all who have contributed to the cause are satisfied with their handwork. The parade itself is colorful, long and rather wearing on the tired feet of those who struggle the previous night to find the dance floor in the gym.

A mad dash for the good seats in the bleachers follows the parade. This, naturally, is the high spot of the week end, the football game. The band marches and plays and marches and plays. The Homecoming Queen is presented to the throngs on the sidelines and much ceremony continues. And when there are a few free minutes in the midst of all this, the team takes to the field, cheered on madly with horns, clashing beer cans and clanking bottles.

After the game, there are more parties, either to toast the victorious Indians or to bemoan the fate of the courageous Tribe. And then comes the informal dance. By this time, people are trying vainly to find their way to where the dance is being held. Hills get terribly steep, however, and weather gets unbearably cold, so back to the lodges for some warming up.

Sunday finds the campus in a state of collapse. The workmen are called in to work overtime picking up stray bodies that have dropped here and there, from exhaustion, of course. It's unfortunate should the day be bright and sunny, for very few can brave the elements in such a case, and the campus is like a tomb.

A few hardy souls now and then venture forth, ice packs on head (to wake them up) and dark glasses covering swollen eyes (so much rush and so little sleep). Those lonely students who have stayed in their rooms during the week end's rush view these creatures with pity, and wonder why the college authorities ever permit such late hours for young college students.

Then they start looking around the campus for the new construction work that every one has said was going on. "Hangover under construction," so many had said, but there never seem to be signs of such structures. Strange lot, these people. Me? I'm going home to the peace and quiet of New York party life. But that's another story.

## Harriers Tie Generals, Beat Spiders; Prep For Southern Conference Meet

The William and Mary cross country team tied Washington and Lee 33 all, and trampled Richmond 33-54 in a triangular meet on the Spiders' home course Saturday.

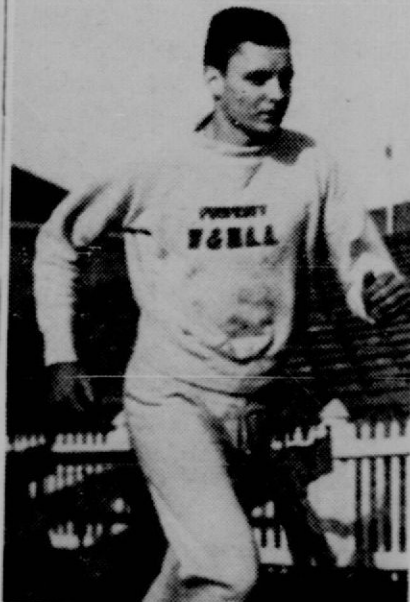
Richmond's Warren Chuckinas led the field with a timing of 21:44 for the four mile route. Mike Barry of W&L was second with a 22:08 effort, and the Indians' Derick Richardson captured the show spot. Richardson's performance, with support from teammates Jim Shuster, a rapidly improving freshman and veterans Leo Schutte and Bud Fisher enabled the men from the Reservation to gain the tie. Indians Randy Hinkle, George Royer, and Dave Little also turned in creditable performances in the contest. This was the harriers second win over Richmond during the current season.

As a result of Saturday's encounter, the Tribe hill and dalers' slate stands at three losses, two wins, and a tie for the regular season. This Fall W&M defeated the Spiders twice, as was previously noted, and tied the W&L Generals. NC State, Davidson, and powerful VMI managed to turn the tables on the Tribe.

Cross country fans will be dis-

appointed to hear that the Indians will field no team in the annual Big Six meet this Monday. Coach Joyner stated that "due to the pressure of Mid-semester examinations, many men would be unable to take part in the contest."

Joyner and his team will now be pointing for the Southern Conference meet November 15. This, the climax of the cross country



Derick Richardson

season, will be held on VMI's home course at Lexington, Virginia.

Indoor track is next on the agenda. Coach Joyner would like all boys interested in Indoor Track to report to the swimming pool in Blow Gymnasium at 8 o'clock November 11.

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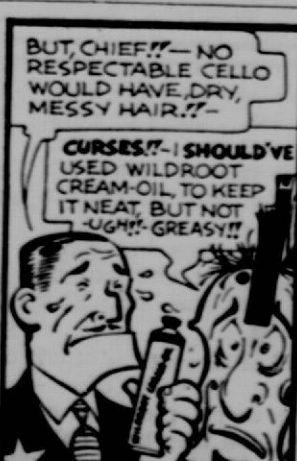
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# Doug Henley Falls Heir To Big Shoes Left Vacant By Bowman's Departure

By Hillard Zebine

"I knew at the end of last year that I'd have a real tough job ahead of me." The speaker, Doug Henley, couldn't have spoken truer words. When "Bullet" Bill Bowman graduated he left a mighty big pair of shoes to fill, and the job fell squarely on the shoulders of red headed Doug Henley. So far this year he has been doing a more than competent job.

The personable, good looking Junior, a native of South Norfolk, was quite an all around athlete at South Norfolk High. Doug was a four year letter winner in football and baseball and won three letters in basketball. At the end of his senior year he won the city's Outstanding Athlete Award in both football and baseball.

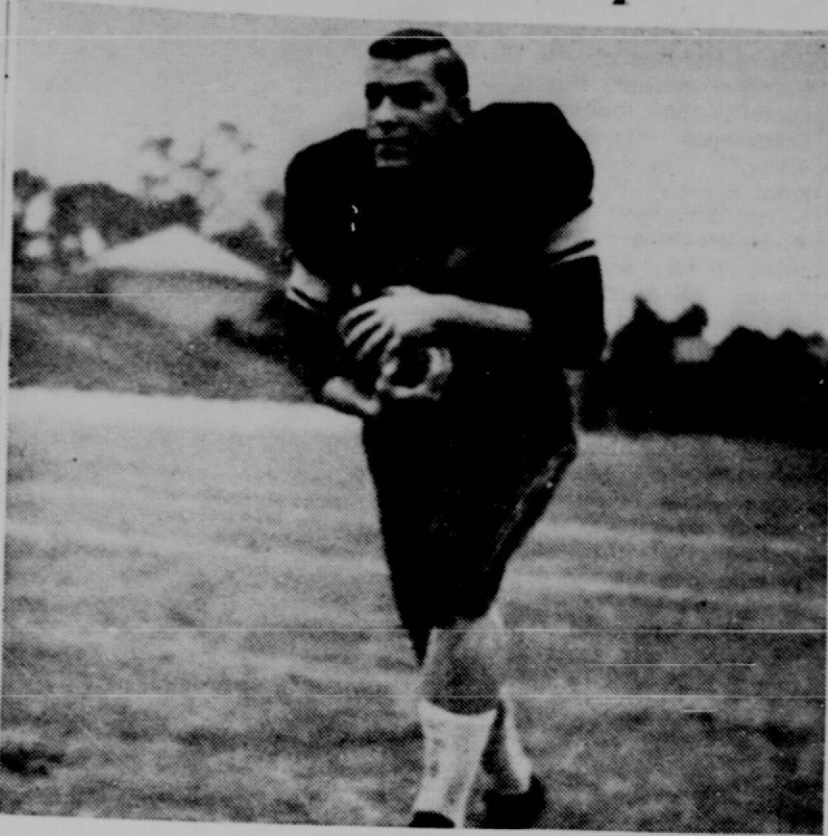
While in high school Henley played every position in the backfield. "The only reason I played quarterback though," he explained, "was that the first string quarterback broke his hand and they put me there. When he got better I was moved back to halfback."

Although now playing in William and Mary's Split-T, Henley admitted that he liked the Single Wing better. "We used the Single Wing my first two years at high school and I played fullback, Doug reminisced. "I sure had a lot of fun on those fullback spinners."

Henley is strongly in favor of the one platoon rule. "I played both ways in high school, and I can't say that I like either one better. When I first came to William and Mary, I played only on offense, but I always had a yen to play defense too. So when the 'one platoon' rule was passed, I was mighty glad."

So far at W&M Henley has won one letter in football. While Doug did see some action his freshman year on the pigskin squad, he did not play enough to win his letter. "To be perfectly honest with you, I was surprised that I played as much as I did last year, being the understudy to a great ball player like Bowman," Doug remarked.

Contrary to probable belief, Doug doesn't rate his 55 yard return of a VPI pass for a touchdown as his biggest thrill in football. "I'll admit that it was a football player's dream come true," he admitted, "but believe it or not my biggest kick came when I ran a kickoff back 78 yards for a score while playing JV football, my freshman year. It was against



Doug Henley

the Apprentice school, and it was the first time I was representing the school.

The 6' 190 pound Junior rates Cincinnati as the best ball club he ever played against and Harry Agganis as the greatest performer he ever saw. "I didn't play against Agganis," Henley grinned, "but even from the sidelines he looked like an awful lot of football player."

Doug is a Business major, here on the Reservation, and is in the advanced ROTC. "After I get out of the Army, I want to go into a business of my own. I can't say for sure what type of business, but I know I want to work for myself."

He is also a member of the Var-

sity Club, an honorary club for men who have won Varsity letters at William and Mary.

While performance wise there doubtlessly have been better football teams than last year's "Iron Indians" according to Doug. "Those boys were the greatest bunch of guys in the world and one of the greatest teams I've ever seen." There will be no dissenting remark from this corner.

# First Annual Powderpuff Bowl Finds Whites Dumping Greens By 7-6 Count

By Mildred Milkop

Referee Bob Elzey took the football away from 22 brawling female figures and blew the whistle on the first annual Powderpuff Bowl game and this scribe hurried for his pen and quill to enscribe it in history, as Cary Field Stadium fans filed slowly for the exits.

The score was 7-6 in about as thrilling a game as has been unfurled on the Cary Field turf all year. It easily overshadowed the Matthew-Whaley - Norfolk Catholic game of the preceding afternoon. The Greens had the best of it in a scoreless first half.

Then as the second half resumed the Green clad juggernaut electrified the fans as Cooter Moltzer grabbed the opening kickoff and picked up her blockers as she cut to her right and raced down the East sidelines for a sensational 68 yard scoring jaunt.

The ensuing try for the extra point was no good, hitting the goal post and bouncing back. As it turned out this was the deciding factor in the ball game. After the Whites received the kickoff, Coach Humphrey Copeland really delved into his bag of tricks.

On the first play from scrimmage one of Copeland's "sleepers" took a lateral and pitched far down the field to an unidentified young comely miss, who made a pretty reception and outdistanced the defenders into the end zone. Then these two "sleepers" vanished from the scene of strife eminently embarrassed. The "sleepers" names — Amelia Fakadej and Tonita Yohe.

The try for the point was good and that concluded the day's scoring antics although the Greens threatened again and could have had a safety, but the referees ruled that one unfortunate lass had misinterpreted the rules and disallowed the Green safety that would have won it.

The game for the benefit of the Student Union Fund garnered a good crowd, although official proceeds cannot be accurately determined at this time.

A word of thanks to Mr. Varner and his William and Mary band members who sacrificed part of their Sunday afternoon to help draw the crowd to Cary Field Stadium. The musicians left the Music Building and paraded down Jamestown Road and the Sunken Garden on their way to the field.

## Ushers Needed

Twenty-five men are needed to usher at the Homecoming game Saturday. Students interested in serving in this capacity are urged to see Dave Carico at the Lambda Chi Lodge. They will be paid \$2.00.



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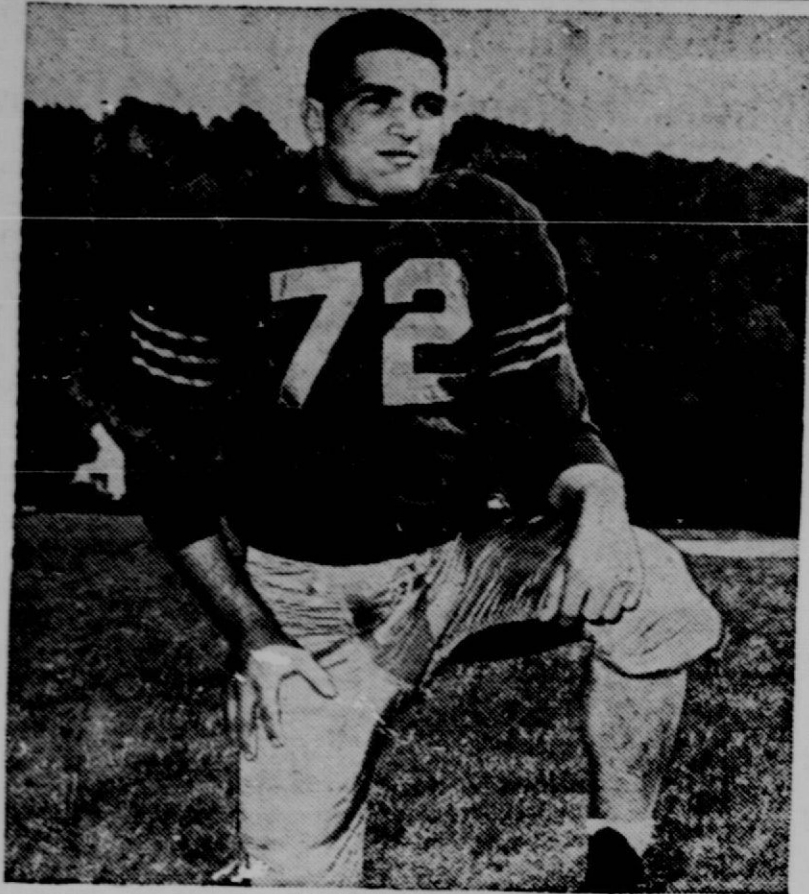
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**GENE LAMONE**  
West Virginia's All-American Guard

Max Ludwig, Joe Papetti, and Joe Kapinsky add depth at the wing slots.

The big man on the forward wall is Left Tackle Bruce Bosley, one of West Virginia's nominees for All-American honors. As a result of stalwart play in the South Carolina contest, the 6' 2", 220 pounder was named Southern Conference "Lineman of the Week." Completely unheralded from a little village in the hills, he has developed into one of West Virginia's finest players of all time. Bosley was named to the Second All-American team, INS, and also served as mythical captain of the All-Southern Conference squad.

**195 Pound Tackles**

Sam Huff holds down the other tackle post. Although a guard for the last two seasons, he was switched to his present position because of a lack of experienced tackles. Four men, all over 195 pounds, provide the depth at the tackle slots.

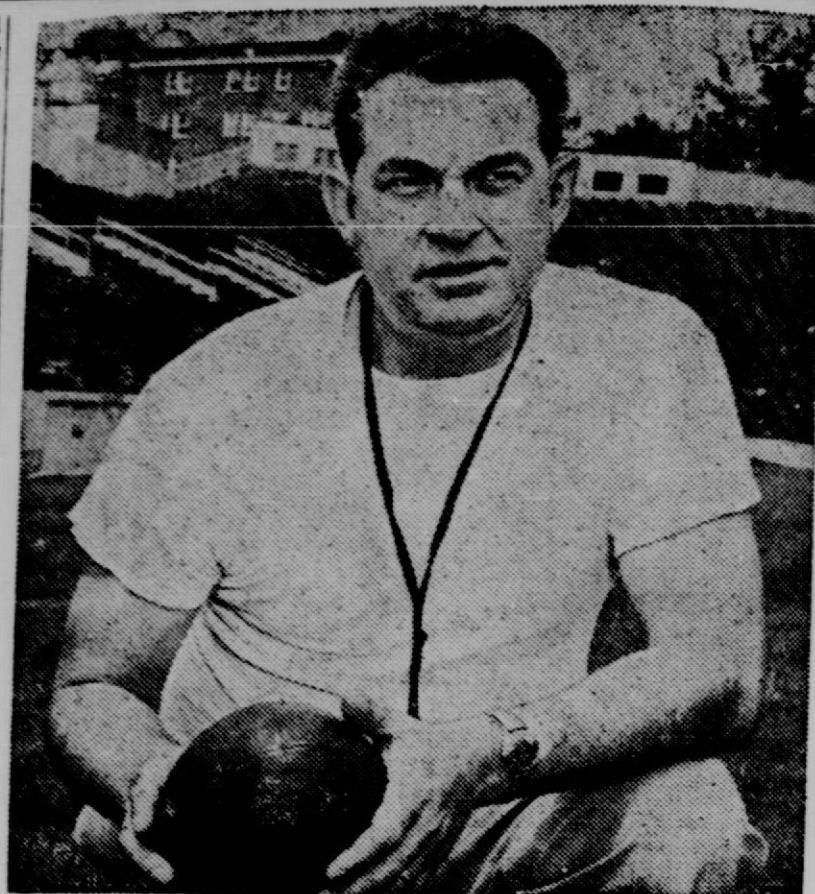
Also in line for national recognition is Guard Gene "Beef" Lamone. One of the fastest linemen in college football today, he was All-Conference first string, and Associated Press Second All-American. His teammates call him "The Ghost" because he's so hard to hit, and on offense, Lamone's massive frame makes it easy for him to be tabbed "Beef."

Ex-Navy man Chick Donaldson holds down the midline position. Besides his duties at center, Donaldson is the possessor of a talented toe, on the order of former Tribe star Quinby Hines.

**Defensive Regular**

Backing up Donaldson is Senior Paul Starr, who was a defensive regular under the two-platoon system. The average weight of the West Virginia starting forward wall is 209 pounds.

According to Arch Ward of the *Chicago Tribune*, "many football men rate Freddy Wyant of West Virginia the best college Split-T quarterback in the country." The 195 pound junior from Weston, West Virginia won many honors last year as the result of outstanding performances. The All-Southern Conference back has beaten Pitt single-handedly, 16-0 and 17-



**ART LEWIS**  
West Virginia Coach  
Southern Conference Coach of The Year 1953

**Mountaineers Invade**

(Continued from Page 9)

WVU boys were pointing for the game with Penn State the following week. The Nittany Lions proved to be stern opposition, but the final score was 19-14 in favor of West Virginia.

Playing in the annual Coal Bowl affair at Bluefield, the Mountaineers made short work of VMI, 40-6, to win the trophy for the second year in a row. Sports-writers throughout the nation were acknowledging the power of Art Lewis' team and the Associated Press weekly poll ranked them in the Top Ten.

The axe fell on October 30, as the Pitt Panthers were the ones to lower the boom. Corny Salvaterra, who had gained national prestige in Pitt's victory over

Navy, fired a four yard pass into the end zone to clinch the game with about two minutes left and ruin West Virginia's chances for a bowl bid.

Last Saturday a poor Fordham team invaded Mountaineer Field and lost 39-9 for the Mountaineers' fifth victory. Now only William and Mary stands in the way of a second Southern Conference championship for West Virginia since the Indians are the last loop opposition this year.

Bill Hillen and Gary Bunn are the standout performers at the end posts. Hillen, a 205-pound senior from Uniontown, Pennsylvania, is an excellent blocker and outstanding on defense. Although hampered by injuries most of last season, Bunn has found himself this year. Unfortunately, he is only a junior and will be around next year to operate from the flank position.

7, over the past two years and was instrumental in the 20-19 victory over Penn State last year.

The Mountaineers are loaded at halfback with many talented competitors. Dick Nicholson, one of the finest off-tackle runners on the squad and Number Two ground gainer has beaten out fellow Senior Carl Norman for the right side post. Norman was fourth in rushing last year despite his 5' 8" height.

Alternating at the other half-back position are Bob Moss and Eddie Dugan. Moss is an explosive runner who fits in well with the Split-T offense.

Joe Marconi and Danny Williams are the battering rams of the squad at Fullback. Marconi racked up 104 yards rushing against Pitt last Fall and was West Virginia's sixth all-Conference selection.

**Independent League Title Goes To TNT; Two Swimmers Tie**

Monroe 1st and 3rd nearly upset the highly touted Taliaferro Trojans, but had to settle for a tie ball game as the Trojans came from behind to knot the score and clinch the Independent touch football title.

The league leaders looked good in the initial part of the game and led by a 6-0 count at halftime as a result of a touchdown toss from Harvey Wenick to end Leonard Ellis, but the second place Monroe team began to click in the final half. They tied the score when Neil Hock connected with John Hummel in the end zone, and went ahead 13-6 on another pass play, this time from Hock to Tony Wilson.

It wasn't until late in the game that the Trojans began to move the ball with Ellis now quarterbacking. On two pass plays they moved the pigskin downfield from their own five to the Monroe ten yard line and climaxed the drive on a scoring play, Ellis to Del Wilson. Ellis ran the ball over for the extra point to tie the game.

O.D. 3rd closed out its season's schedule and boosted its record to four wins against three losses by winning two games the past week. On Monday they slipped past Monroe 2nd 13-6. Bud Orndorff accounted for both tallies, catching two scoring passes from John Sibley.

The champion Trojans will now play the Fraternity loop title holders to determine the college touch football champions. Their opponent will be either PiKA or SAE who are now tied for the league lead and will meet in a play-off game next week.

**Standings of First Four Teams**

	W	L	T
Trojans .....	6	0	1
Monroe 1st - 3rd ..	4	1	1
Bryan C .....	5	1	0
O. D. 3rd .....	4	3	0

**Swimming Results**

The Men's Intramural Swimming Meet ended in a deadlock after two successive nights of eliminations. PiKA and Theta Delt tied with 12 points each.

The results of the 40 yard freestyle are as follows: Peter Rowe (Phi Tau) on top, in a winning time of 22 seconds; followed by William Hull (KA), Graham Palmer (Sigma Pi), and Tony Jaffe (Ind.).

In a record breaking 40 yard breaststroke, Roger Drake bettered Scott Morency's old mark of 25.1 by almost 2 seconds. The fraternity men breezed in the 100 yard freestyle event with Rowe winning again.

John Risjord (PiKA) completed the 40 yard backstroke in 26 seconds flat. Mook finished the 60 yard individual medley in a record time of 39.1 seconds, breaking the previous mark established by Chuck Platt in 1946 (42.0).

**Mountaineer Sidelights**

By Dave Rubenstein

Prominent in the athletic setup in Morgantown is Rene Henry, jovial Athletic Publicity Director. "Goose," as he was known on the Reservation handled the Athletic Publicity at William and Mary for a year and a half before moving over to West Virginia. . . .

After defeating George Washington, 13-7, Coach Art Lewis commented, "We just had a let-



**BOBBY MOSS**  
West Virginia Halfback

how underrated George Washington was." It should be interesting to see if the Mountaineers have a down after beating South Carolina and people failed to realize letdown this week, after pummeling Fordham. . . .

"Your football team is composed of the finest gentlemen I have ever had the opportunity of officiating for," commented the Umpire to Coach Art Lewis after the

Pitt game. Lewis claims that foremost in his requirements of a good griddier is good character. . . .

There were several new records written into the record books at the end of last year's campaign. With 13 consecutive victories, the Mountaineers garnered their best record since 1923 and their second best in history. Only a loss to South Carolina marred the record.

**Ranked Tenth**

National honors were a matter-of-course to West Virginia last year. Ranked tenth by the Associated Press and thirteenth by the United Press, a bid to the festive New Orleans' Sugar Bowl was received. Unfortunately, Bobby Dodd's Georgia Tech squad proved too tough, and the Mountaineers returned to Morgantown, defeated in their first major New Year's Day effort.

Every member of the West Virginia squad made one of the three Southern Conference All-Star teams. The champs also led in scoring with 32.2 points a game, in total offense with 377 yards per game, in total defense with 204 yards per game and in rushing offense and defense.

Fred Wyant was second best in the Conference in total offense. He was beaten out for that honor by William and Mary's Charlie Sumner, who was used exclusively at quarterback last year. He is also a regular first baseman on the baseball team with a .407 average. As a result of such all-around ability, Wyant received many nominations for Southern Conference Athlete of the year. . . .

VMI Coach John McKenna has called Joe Marconi the greatest running back that he has ever seen in college.

**Good Prophet**

When Pappy Lewis took over the coaching reins in 1950 many sports authorities said, "just wait! . . . in several years you'll see the Mountaineers right up there on top."



**BRUCE BOSLEY**  
West Virginia's All-American Tackle

**Probable Lineups**

West Virginia		William and Mary	
No.	Player	Position	Player
86	Gary Bunn	Left End	Bob Hornsby
77	Bruce Bosley	Left Tackle	Jerry Sazio
64	Gene Lathey	Left Guard	Lou Corbett
36	Chick Donaldson	Center	Bill Marfizo
72	Gene Lamone	Right Guard	Sam Scott
75	Sam Huff	Right Tackle	Elliott Schauback
89	Bill Hillen	Right End	Larry Fones
11	Freddy Wyant	Quarterback	Al Grieco
25	Bobby Moss	Left Halfback	Jack Yohe
42	Dick Nicholson	Right Halfback	Charlie Sumner
34	Joe Marconi	Fullback	Doug Henley

Game Time — 1:30 p. m.  
Place — Cary Field Stadium (15,500)  
West Virginia's 1954 Record To Date:  
West Virginia, 26, South Carolina, 6  
West Virginia, 13, George Washington, 7  
West Virginia, 19, Penn State, 14  
West Virginia, 40, VMI, 6  
Pittsburgh, 13, West Virginia, 10  
West Virginia, 39, Fordham, 9



# THE ROWLETT WHEEL

By Dick Rowlett

With the football season drawing to a rapid close, and the season's first home game looming on the horizon, another sport is beginning to creep into the headlines. The sport is basketball and the interest both nationwide and regional.

Last night Boyd Baird's Indian cagers took on the Fort Lee Travellers in a practice scrimmage. Former Indian hoop ace Dick Savage is in his second year with the Travellers and looks forward to resuming his college career next season here on the Reservation.

This year's Indian five embarks upon a tremendous schedule with away games against some of the country's finest. The latest basketball book to hit the stands places the Tribe behind GW, Furman, West Virginia and Richmond in the Southern Conference standings.

On a national scope it appears that La Salle, the defending NCAA champions, are accorded a strong chance of regaining the throne room behind Tom Gola, who is everybody's All-American. Others picked as powerhouses include Duquesne, Dayton, Iowa, Holy Cross, N. C. State and Indiana.

The advent of the basketball season in Virginia shows Richmond at long last ready to make their bid to become the "big sports city of the South." A new arena and intersectional cage tilts with Minnesota and three New England teams, appearing in the Invitational tournament at Christmas time, ought to push the Virginia capital into the limelight.

The beginning of the hoop campaign also means its time to pick an All-American eleven and so we humbly submit ours — the season's first. The ends, Ron Beagle of Navy and Max Boydston of Oklahoma; the tackles Bob Bartholomew of Wake Forest and Jack Ellena of UCLA; the guards Gene Lamone of West Virginia and Bud Brooks of Arkansas; the center Kurt Burris of Oklahoma.

In the backfield we find a toss-up at quarterback between Paul Larson of California and Oklahoma's Gene Calame, who returned to action in the second half at Boulder last week to save the Sooners in their 13-6 squeak over Colorado. The halfbacks—Dickie Moegle of Rice and Tommy Bell of Army; the fullback—Alan Ameche of Wisconsin.

Rod Runyan, the diminutive Freshman halfback from Pulaski who has been so sensational for this year's Jayvees was critically injured in last Saturday's J. V. clash with the Richmond Freshmen. Rodney is currently resting in the Richmond hospital and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Now comes the gripe of the week. The great American game of Football is slowly getting legislated out of the picture. The bowl-tieup question is the main reason. On this New Year's day, 1955, four big bowl games — the Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Rose will be played under what the various bowl committees hope will be balmy weather and clear skies.

However, this New Year's Day it is almost certain that two of college football's "holy trinity," Oklahoma and UCLA, will be allowed to sit at home and observe over the old T.V. set. Now, the rules and regulations of the different collegiate sports have been "over-developed." The main effect of the "no team repeats rule" is that it penalizes a team for winning their respective conference.

In other words what incentive does a football powerhouse have when any bowl appearance they might garner is already fixed and decided in the favor of "a team who did not participate in the last game?" Thus this year's Orange Bowl may see Nebraska with two losses within their own Conference taking on Maryland or Duke — either of these two should be at least two touchdowns better than the Cornhuskers, but if the powerful Oklahoma eleven would attend the Miami fiesta then it would undoubtedly be a larger fan attraction — in fact it would even be an attraction.

The Rose Bowl is having even tougher luck. Instead of a game that could easily decide the national championship between UCLA and Ohio State, it appears that Southern California, a poor second, will draw the nod and once again the Big Ten's prestige should stand up.

The Sugar Bowl may get stuck with the Georgia Bulldogs of Coach Wally Butts against West Virginia or SMU or somebody. The hopes in New Orleans are twofold: one that Mississippi University is available and receptive; two, that they won't have to suffer through West Virginia again.

The Cotton Bowl will feature either Arkansas, or maybe SMU, versus some team from the Southeastern Conference or possibly Miami. The hopes in Dallas are that Alabama and Tommy Lewis are NOT available and NOT receptive, so we'll have no more sideline tackles.

With this probable lineup of bowl games on the agenda it is easy to see why fans from all parts of the country won't be trekking to these four metropolises for games such as these. If this present trend continues the bowl games will soon be taking a backseat to the carnival. Only three of the teams tentatively scheduled to appear on New Year's day are in the Top Ten.

Now comes award night. This is the night when we single out the year's biggest flops for honors. Talks most, says least — Jim Tatum, Robert Hutchins, Democrais.

Most pitiful baseball team — Kansas City Athletics, Ottawa Athletics, Lincoln Athletics.

Biggest chronic loser — Chicago Black Hawks, Pittsburgh Pirates, Milwaukee Hawks.

Poorest sports city — Baltimore (Orioles, Colts, Bullets).

Biggest disenchantment—the SPLIT-T formation, the option play.

Football flops—Illinois, Alabama, Texas, guess who.

Most boring comeback—Sugar Ray Robinson, Ralph Branca, Billy Talbert.

Thankless task—Black Hawk goalie, Big Green halfback, a right-hand pitcher in the Polo Grounds.

Biggest blunder—Firing Bucky Harris, not firing Red Auerbach, allowing the Chicago Cardinals to be a group 1 team.

Mostly overly important—Virginia high school basketball, the International Boxing Club, Lady Byng trophy.

Most crushing adversary—UCLA, college administrations, Maurice Harper.

Most significant scores—Lehigh 33 Rutgers 13, Wyoming 21 Utah State 12, Hermitage 18 Lane 6.

Farce of year—Bobo Olsen fighting Garth Panter, Johnny Saxton fighting anybody, American tennis.

Most heralded rookie—Bob Grim, Bill Bowman, Jim Kaplan.

Biggest demagogue for—VPI, New York basketball, de-emphasis.

Biggest demagogue against—Cafeteria, laundry, the rest of it.

Biggest demagogue—Governor Talmadge, Ty Cobb, a well known student figure.

Great expectations—Rene Henry, La Monroe admirers, Carmen Basilio—who gets to fight Saxton for the title.

Throughout the country this year in the collegiate ranks the single wing seems to be holding its own with the more often used split-T formation. The success of Arkansas and UCLA this season goes a long way toward proving that its the men and their coaching that make for great teams and successful seasons.

The whole split-T system depends upon the option play for its impetus. It is a relatively new formation and as so had the element of surprise. However, as time goes by the defense always seems to catch up with the offense—witness the way the Indians handled GW on the ground.

The UCLA-Southern California clash November 20 comes up on T. V. with nationwide coverage from Los Angeles and it should be a real dilly. Remember one bad day against Texas Christian University is the only thing that prevents the Trojans from hitting this date with an unblemished log.

Next week will be Homecoming and although a little late, it will be well worth waiting for. One of the country's top teams will provide the Big Green with plenty of opposition. Many crumbly alumni return, many parties will ensue, the ROTC will march and chaos will rule supreme. Keep your chin up—especially while eating soup.

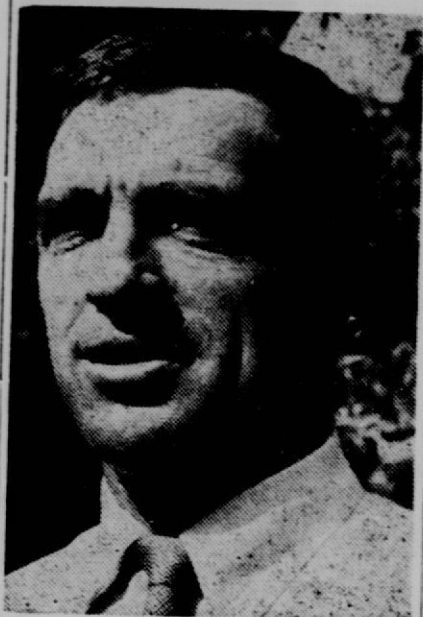
# Depth, Hustle, Speed Of Indian Hoopsters Portends Good Year

"The boys are hustling and that's always a good sign," Varsity basketball coach Boyd Baird commented as he was putting the candidates for W&M's Varsity court squad through their paces. "Of course," he continued, "this is only the fifth day of practice, so its pretty hard to draw any definite conclusions."

However the likeable Baird did make a few general statements concerning this year's edition of the hoopsters. "We are going to have a lot more depth and a lot more speed than last year. Of course that doesn't mean that we're going to fast break all the time, but at least we know that when we want to run, we'll be able to."

When asked about the team's chances in this year's Southern

## Tough League



Boyd Baird

Conference race, Baird, in the usual manner of a coach, replied that the league will really be tough this year, with West Virginia, George Washington, Richmond, and Furman having top notch ball clubs.

## Praises New Rule

Coach Baird praised the new foul rule, passed by the N.C.A.A. The rule is really a reversal of the old "one and one" rule. Under the present regulation if a player misses his first shot he does not get another attempt, but if he does convert, he receives another free throw.

"This new rule is a lot better than the old one," Baird remarked.

One alteration has been made in the schedule this year. The game with highly regarded Villinova, at Philadelphia's Palestra, has been cancelled. This was caused by, according to Coach Baird, "A mixup by the Wildcat Athletic Office."

Many students on the Reservation have been puzzled by the fact that the basketball team has been holding closed practices. "It's not that we're doing anything secret," Baird explained, "it's just that the boys like it better. When you have a lot of students watching practice, they tend to laugh and make noise. This distracts the players, especially when we are just getting started."

## West Virginia Tickets

Tickets for the Homecoming game with West Virginia this Saturday are available to students in the Athletic Office. In order to secure a ticket, it will be necessary for every student to present his or her Identification Card.

According to Mr. William S. Gooch, Business Manager of Athletics, the ducats will remain available until Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. All student tickets will be located in a special reserved seat section which stretches from the 40 yard line to the end zone in the West stands.

Any student who desires to serve as an usher at the game, please contact Dave Carico at the Lambda Chi Lodge. Twenty-five men are needed and they will be paid \$2.00.

# MAC'S CRACKS

By Mac McDaniel

State sportswriters have a way of dubbing Coach John J. Freeman's gridiron forces with appropriate nom de plumes every fall. Two years ago they tabbed the Big Green backfield as the "Lonesome Foursome," and last season the Tribe's courageous '24' gained the sobriquet of "Iron Indians." In reference to this year's contingent we would like to nominate the nickname "Erratic Indians."

With seven games under their belts there is no more fitting name for the Freeman-coached eleven. With the expectation of the Navy clash, the season's opener, the Tribe has yet to triumph in any game in which they have been pegged as underdogs.

The VMI clash proved to be no exception. The Big Green, on the strength of the previous week's stirring 7-7 deadlock at Blacksburg, went into Victory Stadium a slight favorite Saturday, but a spirited Keydet club struck like lightning in the opening period and completely stunned the Tribe for the whole afternoon.

All of this brings to mind this week's clash in Cary Field. The Mountaineers will certainly rule as heavy favorites and if the Indians win this one (Who said that?), Mr. J. J. will undoubtedly repeat as Coach of the Year in Virginia. All cracks aside, don't count the Indians out of it, but somehow we feel that a helluva lot of Homecoming fans are in for a dreary week end, with the possible exception of Rene Henry. . . .

Nothing is quite as disappointing to watch as a split-T team with a repertoire which includes a mere handful of offensive plays. However, we managed to "grin and bear it" last week end, just as we have all season, and will undoubtedly continue to do for three more week ends. Are there any other split-T clubs in the country, who can't run the option? . . .

The presence of women in football press boxes was unheard of until recent years, but today when a fraulein puts in an appearance in the sportswriters den the male inhabitants no longer drop their teeth.

When Yale played host to Cornell in New Haven recently Anne Morrissy shattered tradition by becoming the first of her sex to sit in Yale's football press box. Miss Morrissy covered the game for the Cornell Daily Sun, of which she is sports editor. However, last week end a United Press woman sportswriter was denied this same privilege, after being assigned to cover the Yale-Army game.

We, too, were honored with the presence of a member of the opposite sex among the ranks Saturday at Victory Stadium. West Virginia mentor, Art "Pappy" Lewis, dispatched his wife to Roanoke to scout the W&M grid forces. If Mr. Lewis is shocked at his spouse's report it won't be due to any inefficiency on her part. . . .

Maybe you missed it in the rundown of football results Sunday, so we'll remind you, Clarion State submerged Slippery Rock, 36-0, in the Game of the Week. This week's Sports Illustrated is slated to give top billing to Georgia-Florida and the aforementioned clash.

It all started several weeks ago when a big Texas daily sent a writer to cover a Slippery Rock game and gave the story a front page berth in the Sunday edition. This action was prompted by a regular Sunday morning caller, who wanted to know the outcome of his alma mater's Saturday affair. It's too bad the little teachers college muffed its big chance Saturday—otherwise they would probably be in the AP's Top Ten this week! . . .

We like the way Arkansas bucks the law of averages week after week and retains its unblemished record. The Porkers boast a brilliant 7-0 log and have gone into only one of these games in the role favorite. The Razorbacks have earned their lofty national ranking at the expense of the top clubs in the South and Southwest, including the cream of the crop in both sections, Mississippi and Rice respectively. This week Arkansas will take SMU into camp.

Elsewhere in the Southwest, Rice should experience little difficulty in dropping Texas A&M. And out on the coast in the only game that approaches national interest the Golden Bears of California will thump a fair Oregon State aggregation.

In the Midwest Alan Ameche and Company should turn back the luckless Illini, Michigan will squeak past Michigan State, and Minnesota will drop a close one to Iowa. "Hopalong" Cassidy should have a field day as a powerhouse Ohio St. eleven trips a fading Purdue club. Look for a slaughter in the Notre Dame-UNC encounter. Oklahoma ranks as the choice in the Missouri affair.

Normally the Army-Penn battle in Philadelphia would draw top billing in the East, but this season there is no doubt whatsoever concerning the outcome as the "Caissons Go Rolling Along." It goes without saying that Navy will sink Columbia and Penn State's Nittany Lions will run Rutgers into the ground. . . .

Look for a two-horse race in the Derby next spring—Nashua and Summer Tan. We'll stick with the bay colt. . . . Do you realize that not since 1938 has a Tribe varsity failed to win at least four games?

# Athletics, Administration Duties Keep Mary Lou Riggan Busy Daily At W&M

By Linda Schrader

This is another article which has the purpose of amalgamating the accomplishments, characteristics, and exceptional traits which are unique to the life and personality of a campus figure. In this case, Mary Lou Riggan is the key topic of concern, and her versatility as an individual is one of her valid faculties.

Facts are the only solid criteria for substantiating the initial claim as to this Virginian's range of abilities. These facts are assimilated from a variety of interest, in the form of accomplishments in athletics, administrative responsibility, and academic achievement.

## Loves Basketball

Mary Lou is one of the co-captains for this season's Basketball squad. Having played guard for the Squaws during the past three years, she is well qualified for her new responsibility. In answer to the question as to what her favorite sport is, she enthusiastically replied "basketball."

Although Mary Lou participates in intramural athletics, she said that she plays "only for chuckles." In regard to why she enjoys sports she answered, "I guess that you could say what I like most about sports are making trips and get-

ting to know other teams." Not only does she participate in sports, but she also taught physical education at the Walsingham Academy during her sophomore year.

Working her way up to her present position as President of the Women's Athletic Association, Mary Lou was a freshman intramural representative and during her second and third years she participated on the manager's board.

Sports do not monopolize Mary Lou's time, and she devotes considerable attention to the responsibilities related to her position as Vice President of the Chi Omega Social Fraternity, Vice Chairman of the Honor Council, and also as a Judicial Proctor.

Academically, Mary Lou's main interest lies in the field of modern languages. An English major, she is also continuing her second year in Russian. When asked how she liked the latter, her reply was "it's different." After talking further on the subject, however, it was easy to see that she is quite enthusiastic on the subject.

After graduation there is a possibility that she may be able to obtain a job as a judge's secretary. As for athletics, Mary Lou views them with the attitude that they are for relaxation and pleasure; not as a career.





# On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

## DECEMBER AND MAY: ACT I

Of all the creatures that inhabit the earth, none is so fair, so warm, so toothsome, as a coed.

This is a simple fact, well-known to every campus male, and, to most campus males, a source of rejoicing. But not to all. To some, the creamy brows and twinkling limbs of coeds are a bane and a burden. To whom? To professors, that's whom.

Professors, according to latest scientific advice, are human. Stick them and they bleed, pinch them and they hurt, ring a dinner bell and they salivate, confront them with a round young coed and their ears go back, even as yours and mine.

But, by and large, they contain themselves. After all, they are men of high principle and decorum, and besides, the board of regents has got stoolies all over. So, by and large, they contain themselves.

But not always. Every now and then a coed will come along who is just too gorgeous to resist, and a professor—his clutch worn out from years of struggle—will slip and fall. White though his hair, multitudinous though his degrees, Phi Beta Kappa though his key, he is as lovesick, moonstruck, and impaled as any freshman.

But he's far worse off than any freshman. After all, a freshman can thump his leg, put on his linen duster, and take out after the coed with mad abandon. But what can the poor smitten prof do? How, in his position, can he go courting a young girl undergraduate?

In this column and the next one, I am going to deal with this difficult question. I will relate to you, in the form of a two act play, an account of a professor's attempt to woo a coed.

The scene is a typical office in a typical liberal arts building on a typical campus. In this shabby setting, we find two men, Professors Twonkey and Phipps. They are lumpy and bent, in the manner of English lit professors.

PHIPPS: Twonkey, a terrible thing has happened to me. A terrible, ghastly thing! I've fallen in love with a coed.

TWONKEY: Now, now, that's not so terrible.

PHIPPS: Oh, but it is. Miss McFetridge—for that is her name—is a student, a girl of nineteen. How would her parents feel if they knew I was gawking at her and refusing my food and writing her name on frosty windowpanes with my fingernail?

TWONKEY: Come now, Phipps, no need to carry on so. You're not the first teacher to cast warm eyes at a coed, you know.

PHIPPS: You mean it's happened to you too?

TWONKEY: But of course. Many times.

PHIPPS: What did you do about it?

TWONKEY: Looked at their knees. It never fails, Phipps. No matter how pretty a girl is, her knees are bound to be knobby and bony and the least romantic of objects.

PHIPPS: Not Miss McFetridge's—for that is her name. They are soft and round and dimpled. Also pink.

TWONKEY: Really? Well, I'll tell you something, Phipps. If I ever found a girl with pink knees, I'd marry her.

PHIPPS: It is my fondest wish, but how can I, a professor of fifty, start a courtship with a girl of 19?

TWONKEY: Very simple. Ask her to come to your office for a conference late tomorrow afternoon. When she arrives, be urbane, be charming. Ask her to sit down. Give her a cigarette.

PHIPPS: A Philip Morris.

TWONKEY: But of course.

PHIPPS: I just wanted to be sure you mentioned the name. They're paying for this column.

TWONKEY: Give her a Philip Morris.

PHIPPS: That's right.

TWONKEY: Then light her Philip Morris and light one yourself. Say some frightfully witty things about English lit. Be gay. Be insouciant. Keep her laughing for an hour or so. Then look at your watch. Cry out in surprise that you had no idea it was this late. Insist on driving her home.

PHIPPS: Yes, yes?

TWONKEY: On the way home, drive past that movie house that shows French films. Stop your car, as though on a sudden impulse. Tell her that you've heard the movie was delightfully Gallic and naughty. Ask her if she'd like to see it.

PHIPPS: Yes, yes?

TWONKEY: After the movie, say to her in a jocular, offhand way that after such a fine French movie, the only logical thing would be a fine French dinner. Take her to a funny little place you know, with candles and checked tablecloths. Ply her with burgundy and Philip Morris. Be witty. Be gay. Be Gallic . . . How can a nineteen year old girl resist such blandishments?

PHIPPS: Twonkey, you're a genius! This will be like shooting fish in a barrel . . . But I wonder if it isn't taking unfair advantage of the poor little innocent.

TWONKEY: Nonsense, Phipps. All's fair in love and war.

PHIPPS: You're right, by George. I'll do it!

(So ends Act I. Next week, Act II)

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This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

# College Library Offers Books, Guides As Aids For Students' Term Papers

By Margie Muller

Have you ever been stumped by a term paper before you even started to write it? Many students have experienced such a predicament and the reason for it is a common one: they do not know where to find the necessary information.

The Library has spent a considerable sum of money on valuable reference books so that students can find information that is required by research papers, according to James A. Servies, reference librarian.

The most important reference book is **Basic Reference Sources**, which is about all references. Consisting of an alphabetical arrangement of all subjects, the book contains a complete list of the important references on various subjects; it is a general reference book serving as an introduction to material and to methods of finding information.

### Improved Second Edition

Edited by Louis Shore, the book has an improved second edition put out in 1954 and is especially good for students who are beginning to specialize in a certain field.

For students interested in keeping up to date with current issues and controversial questions, **The Reference Shelf** is the ideal source of information. The series of books used to serve as a handbook for debaters and contains an anthology of articles, giving views both pro and con.

Every year a new series is put out with an individual topic for discussion on each book within which are particular subjects. Edited by Walter M. Daniels, the books are put into the stacks for circulation after a certain number has accumulated.

**The Columbia Lippincott Gazetteer of the World**, edited by Leon E. Seltzer, is an encyclopedia of places. Presenting places in geographical terms, the special refer-

ence book contains a fantastic amount of research work and gives much information in a form that is easy to use.

During the war persons referred to the book frequently to find out about places which they had heard about in the news reports. The first edition was published in 1905, but a new edition has recently come out.

People from all professions have contributed to the information in **The New Century Cyclopedia**, an encyclopedia of proper nouns. Similar to an over-large handbook, the book just gives immediate facts on what has happened and when. Names of people from certain periods in literature are given, telling of what importance they were.

The real importance of a guide is that it tells what kind of material can be found on the subject and where it can be found. Listing the most important topics under the subject, the guide evaluates the material and presents the names of the best books, journals

and theses. One of the most widely used guides is the **Harvard Guide to American History**. Somewhat like a bibliographical essay, the guide tells what is and what is not known about a given topic.

**The Home Book of Quotations**, selected and arranged by Burton Stevenson, contains quotations alphabetically arranged by subjects.

One of the Library's most valuable sets of reference books is the **Enciclopedia Italiana**, named the best encyclopedia in the world. The very detailed illustrations include maps of small towns, designs and rotogravure shots of true art work. At the end of each article is a bibliography of the information in Italian, French and English. Reflecting the culture consciousness of the Italian people, the **Enciclopedia Italiana** gives information on the truly great works of art.

The Library serves as an information center; the primary function of the reference department is to help students find facts and answer questions.

# Set Designer For Job's 'Uncle Harry' Solves Limited Stage Space Problem

By June Leffel

The William and Mary Theatre will present its next play, **Uncle Harry**, on the Matthew Whaley High School stage, according to Roger Sherman, set designer of the Theatre production.

Because of limited space for storage and scene shifting Mr. Sherman has worked out an overall design for the three settings to meet the needs of the play.

The solution which Mr. Sherman has made, consists of a basic unit which remains stationary throughout all three sets so that by a change of flats, doorway or fireplace and either the addition or removal of single props there will be the effect of variety for each setting.

The structure of the play is six scenes demanding a set change each time. This change must be done quickly so the audience will not lose the ominous feeling the drama of the perfect crime must put across.

The use of a similar quality in all the scenes by means of the unit scenery will add to the effect of morbidity and gloom.

"The sinister quality in the play can be expressed through lighting, costumes and setting," Mr. Sherman said. Lighting and color scheme plans are now being made to obtain the needed effect.

Mr. Sherman has followed **Uncle Harry** since it was first written.

Mrs. Sherman, his wife, was in the class at Yale in which Thomas Job first wrote the play and she took part in the discussion of it. Mr. Sherman worked with the play at its presentation at Yale and was designer of the second production of it in the summer stock theatre at Cahasset, New York. He also attended the production of **Uncle Harry** when it opened in New York City.

Mr. Sherman remarked that "one of the most interesting things about this subtle play is that the interpretation of the play each time has been different."

**Uncle Harry** will be presented December 8 and 9 at 8 p. m.

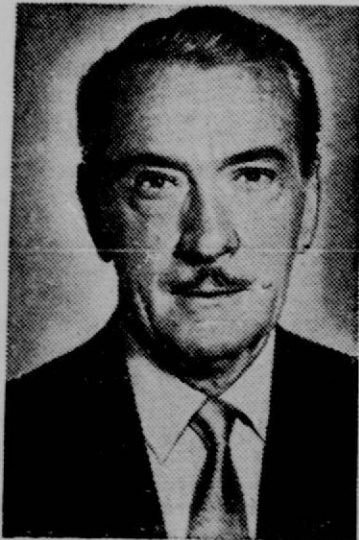
# Head Of Blood Drive Seeks More Donors

More donors are needed to give blood, according to Anne Meschutt, chairman of the Blood Drive.

So far approximately 113 persons have signed up to give blood, but 37 more are needed. The quota set for William and Mary is 150 pints, and last year the same quota was missed by only one pint.

In order to get the needed donors, representatives will be appointed to solicit students in their respective dormitories. Students between the ages of 18 and 21 will need their parents' permission to give blood. Cards to send home can be obtained from the dorm representatives.

The Bloodmobile will be on campus December 9 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The drive is being sponsored by the College unit of the American Red Cross.



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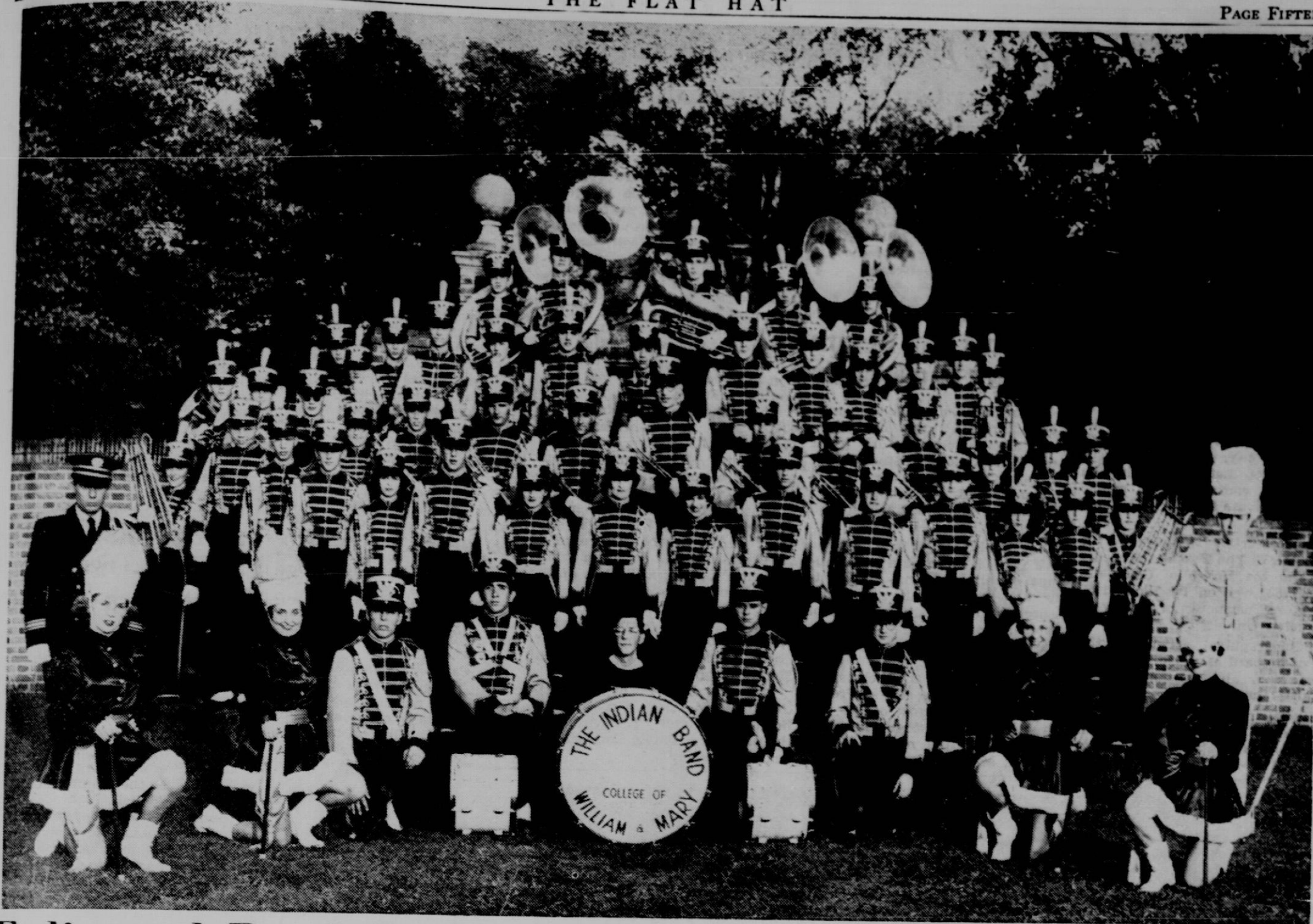
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## Enlivened Band To Enact Gala Routines For Homecoming

### Lengthy Preparations Enable Appearance

By Jo Hyde

Spectators at Saturday's Homecoming game will see an example of the most striking rejuvenations effected at William and Mary in recent years.

The College band, following hours and weeks of preparation almost as grueling as that of the football team, is expected to make its proudest showing in several years.

Charles R. Varner, band leader, has released a preview of what's to come at half time Saturday. Marching at a rapid cadence of 190 steps per minute, the newly uniformed group will execute a clever routine contrasting present and past life at William and Mary.

#### The Zero Hour

Taking the days of the week, the group will illustrate by formation and song that college life, after all, doesn't vary too much. For Monday, the bleacher crowd will see a face pictured at the zero hour—8 a. m. A pair of eyes will open—and close again.

A coffee cup formation will illustrate how modern students spend their time as will the formation of a fiddle accompanied by a rendition of "Hernando's Hideaway" depicting the library. A week end routine will close the display. "Pack Up Your Troubles" will accompany formation of a suitcase followed by formation of a locomotive and the band's exit with the William and Mary locomotive song.

#### Behind The Scenes

Behind this exhibit stands more than a year of planning and sweat. Membership in the group now numbers about 60, which is almost double the enrollment of last year. One factor influencing this growth is undoubtedly the availability of band scholarships. Though only a small percentage of band members hold scholarships, the fact that they are offered gives no small impetus to striving musicians.

Available to music majors and non-music majors alike, the scho-

larship is valued at \$200 tuition exemption. Virginia students who qualify on the basis of need, scholarship, character and musicianship may obtain the grant. These scholarships come from the College scholarship fund, a portion of which was recently earmarked for the band.

Another outstanding feature of the group to share the spotlight with the Homecoming queen at half-time Saturday is new uniforms. Purchased this year for \$4,000, they are green and gold. Another expenditure which added to the organization's improvement was about \$600 for band instruments.

Positions in the band are open to all students, regardless of whether or not they are majoring in music or are taking music courses. To solicit band members, Mr. Varner goes over the record of every entering freshman to determine whether or not he was interested in music during high school. Those whose record showed an interest in music are invited to try out for the band. The majorettes are also chosen in this manner.

#### Original Formations

Mr. Varner composes original formations for use at half-time. He stated that since all the band members know how to march, they are able to find their positions in the formation without a great deal of trouble. In spite of this advance knowledge, Mr. Varner said that to become really smooth, the band must practice about an hour for each minute that they perform on the field.

During football half times, each band is generally allowed seven minutes of playing time, with thirty seconds to get on and off the field. The College band's remarkable gait, of 190 steps per minute, is to enable them to get off and on the playing field in the allotted time. Also, in the process of trying to fit six or more songs into the small space of seven minutes, it is necessary for them to play extra rapidly and, in order to march along with the music, they have to use a double time step.

#### Drum Major

The drum major and five majorettes form an integral part of the band organization. Besides

providing visual interest, they keep the band in time and in step by marching in front of the main body of the group. Irvin Ornduff, a freshman from Arlington, is the drum major. Saturday he will make his first appearance at a William and Mary home game.

Majorettes Natalie Lane, a junior from Union, New Jersey; Joan Laurent, a junior, from Rahway, New Jersey; June Rickard, a sophomore from Little Neck, New York; Bunny Scheie, a senior from Belleville, New York and Pat Sperb, a senior from Westwood, New Jersey, round out the squad.

### Band Still Strives For Improvement

*Because we, the editors, think that the work accomplished by the William and Mary band in the past year marks a significant contribution to the College community, we have set aside this page in dedication to that organization. It is an attempt to provide part of the picture of what has been done and what is yet to be accomplished in the months to come.*

Despite progress made by the band in the past year, there is still a long road to travel before the organization comes up to the standard Mr. Varner has set for it.

"We don't want people to think that all is roses," he stated. On the contrary, the band must spend long hours rehearsing under far from ideal conditions for no reward save the enjoyment they derive from playing.

Like the music department and College as a whole, the band suffers from the crowded conditions at William and Mary. Indoor practices are held in the cramped, dark cellar of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Varner is currently making an attempt to have all band members excused from afternoon physical education classes during the football season. Some of the boys in the group are already being excused, but the exemption does not extend to the girls.

Mr. Varner explained that with marching practices on top of phy-

sical education, some students must spend up to four hours an afternoon, several afternoons a week in strenuous physical exercise. "And if anybody doesn't think that's strenuous, I wish they'd come out and try it sometime," he laughed.

Another privilege Mr. Varner considered necessary for continued growth of the band is member exemption from the student activities fee. Charged in with the tuition of all College students, this fee covers, among other things, admission to football games. Band members, must attend games and pay just as much as other students who are at leisure to enjoy the game.

#### More Scholarships

Additional band scholarships would probably be the most effective method of increasing the quality and quantity of the band. Mr. Varner noted the fact that present band scholarships are available to Virginia students only. He said that few Virginia high schools have really good bands from which the College may draw.

#### Clarinet Shortage

Specific shortages of students who play the clarinet, oboe and bassoon were cited by the director as the most detrimental lack in the band as it now stands.

Citing the fact that a minority of band members are music majors, Mr. Varner stated that the separation of the department of music from the fine arts department and its establishments as an independent department was "definitely going to make a difference." He felt that as yet the separation—effected last year—has not had too much of an influence on the band. But he looked optimistically on the future of the organization in light of the change.

"Before we attract people, we've got to have something to attract" them with, he said, agreeing that a better music department would bring a better band.

Though the band operates on a budget increased over that of immediately preceding years, there is still some squeezing to be done. On the recent trip to the George Washington game, the band had to return to Williamsburg right after the game as the budget would not allow for overnight accommoda-

tions. Since it was a night game, the troupe rode the bus through the wee hours of the morning, arriving in Williamsburg at about 3:30 a. m.

#### Band School

In an effort to improve band conditions in high schools throughout the state, William and Mary has sponsored, for the past two Summers, a Summer Band School. Mr. Varner acted as co-ordinator of the two week session last June.

Offering courses to high school band students from throughout the state, the Summer band school culminates its session with a concert. This is part of the effort to gain a better band by increasing interest and ability of Virginia high school band students.

### Varner Responsible For Band Growth

Most influential factor in bringing about rejuvenation of the band was its leader, Charles R. Varner.

Dynamic and able, it was Varner who went to bat for new uniforms, scholarships and more members.

A graduate of Northwestern University, he majored in music and spent extracurricular time in musical activities, clarinet and saxophone being his specialties. At William and Mary he is fulfilling a long standing ambition to teach music on the college level.

After obtaining his Master's degree at Northwestern, where he was a member of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity, he directed a high school band. This band, of Stanbough Public High School in Michigan, performed at football games of the University of Michigan and the Green Bay Packers.

In his second year at William and Mary, Varner teaches courses in the music department and works on the side with the College dance band which will provide music for Saturday night's informal dance.

Popular with his students, this enthusiastic musician does not intend to stop with present accomplishments. He is still waging a crusade for a bigger and better William and Mary band.



# Historical Institute Issues October 'W&M Quarterly'

The October issue of the *William and Mary Quarterly* has been distributed by the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

The magazine of early American history is the fourth and last in the current third series of publications in the 11th volume. The magazine is issued every January, April, July and October, by the Institute, which is sponsored jointly by the College and Colonial Williamsburg.

The lead article in the October issue is *The Shaping of the American Tradition* by Clinton Rossiter, professor of government at Cornell University. Harold C. Syrett, professor of history at Columbia University, contributed an article entitled *Private Enterprise in New Amsterdam*.

Another article to appear in the magazine is *The Trustees of Georgia and the House of Commons, 1732-1752*, written by Richard S. Dunn, an instructor in history at Princeton University.

A biographical article on the life of *Richard Marsden, Wayward Clergyman*, also appears in the October *Quarterly*.

A series of notes and documents entitled *A Diplomat's Wife in Philadelphia: Letters of Henrietta Liston, 1796-1800* has been gathered

ed and edited by Bradford Perkins, assistant professor of history at the University of California.

Nine historical books have been reviewed in the October *Quarterly*. Dr. Douglas Adair, William and Mary professor of history, reviewed *The Catalogue of the Library of Thomas Jefferson*.

## 'Colonial Echo' Asks Students To Return Proofs Immediately

Editor-in-Chief of the *Colonial Echo* Mardie Pontius has asked that all students return their proofs to Colonna Studios immediately. If the proofs are not returned soon, the photographer will select the proof which will appear in the 1955 *Echo*.

Mardie also stated that the *Echo* staff would appreciate contributions of any informal snapshots for use in the feature sections. Especially needed are snapshots of fraternity and sorority functions. The deadline date for all *Echo* material is February 1.

Although a few of the clubs and group photographs have already been completed, most of the pictures have been scheduled to be taken during the month of November, Mardie commented.

## W&M Choir Plans Musical Programs In Peninsula Area

Five December concert programs of Christmas music to be given in Williamsburg and surrounding towns have been scheduled by the William and Mary Choir, according to Dr. Carl A. Fehr, director.

The Choir will present Handel's *The Messiah* on Sunday evening, December 5 in West Point. On the following night the singing group will present a program in the Williamsburg Lodge for the convention of Guidance Instructors from Southern States.

On Wednesday, December 8, the Choir will again present *The Messiah* in Gloucester.

The first Williamsburg concert will be a presentation of *The Messiah* in Blow Gymnasium at 8 p. m. on Monday, December 13. On the following Wednesday the Choir will present the annual Christmas Chapel program with the Girls' Chorus at 6:30 p. m. in Blow Gymnasium.

Dr. Fehr also announced that two concerts have been set for the Spring, 1955. The annual Spring Choir Concert will be given on March 30 and 31.

The second section of the Girls' Chorus will sing the anthem *Beautiful Savoir*, a Crusader's Hymn, at the Honors Convocation next Wednesday.

## Assembly Proposes To Join USNSA, Awaits Final Vote

At the Student Assembly meeting last Tuesday a motion was passed to join the USNSA, a national organization for student government. If the College joins the organization, student leaders will be able to attend USNSA conventions where many student government problems are discussed. The entire student body of the College must vote upon the issue.

The Assembly has proposed to add \$2.50 each semester to the student activity fee. The increase would entitle all students to free admission to Homecoming, Mid-winters and Spring Finals dances.

The Laundry Committee reported on an investigation of the \$16 fee that all students are required to pay and the re-embursement policy of the laundry for torn articles. Regarding the compulsory fee, the laundry handles more articles than it has facilities for and thus needs the extra money. The laundry is required to pay 20 times the cost of cleaning for a torn article. All students having complaints should contact Randy Hall, Stan Bain or Micky Curro.

The Cafeteria Committee composed of John Ottaway, Ann Wilson and Stu Sell has talked with Miss Rebecca Tinker concerning the cafeteria. All students having complaints about the cafeteria

should contact members of the committee.

A committee was appointed to investigate the present situation of placing students in jobs. It is felt that the present College system is un-democratic and a newer and fairer set-up is needed.

The recent ruling of the Honor Council concerning falsification of identification cards was discussed. Many assembly members felt the ruling was not under the jurisdiction of the Honor Council and that the present Honor System should be clarified. A letter is being written to the Honor Councils asking them to withdraw their statement until research can be made concerning Honor Council systems in other schools.

Assembly members absent from the meeting were Tom Shaw and Otto Lowe.

## Pan-Hellenic Council Sponsors Discussion About Rush System

A pre-rush forum, sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council, will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in Washington 200.

Designed to explain the rush system to prospective rushees, the forum will feature a panel of the nine sorority presidents. Pan-Hellenic President Bay Campbell will introduce the members of the Presidents' Council.

Specific points to be cleared up include the reason for prohibiting dormitory rushing. After a discussion rushing rules will be distributed to the audience. The forum will also serve to show the cooperation and integration of the various sororities.

Later in the week junior Pan-Hellenic representatives will visit the dormitories to clear up any questions that may arise after the panel discussion.



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