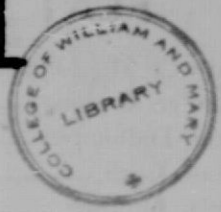


THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY



VOLUME XLIII, NO. 3

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, September 29, 1953

Art Mooney Signs For Gala Homecoming Week End

Revised Coeds' Social Rules Incorporated In W&M Law Culminate Years Of Work

Revised women's rules, introduced in the 1953 Summer session, have been incorporated into the College's social rules, it was announced by Student Government officials recently.

This system was the culmination of several years of thought and planning on the part of the WSCGA officers and the administration of the College. Suggestions from the women students and studies of the regulations of other colleges formed the basis of the revision.

The system is based on a general parental permission, in which parents and their daughters, in advance, accept responsibility for future social plans. The woman student must then only see that her parental permission provides for the immediate occasion and record her destination, in order that she may be contacted if an emergency should arise.

The general parental permission form includes freedom as to choice of escort; permission to ride in automobiles; permission to visit Yorktown, Jamestown, near-by military posts, Richmond, Norfolk and Newport News.

The general permission form provides three types of overnight permissions: 1) overall overnight permission to visit friends and relatives and to stay in hotels and other public lodgings; 2) limited overnight permission to visit friends and relatives only at their homes; and 3) specific permissions for overnight absences other than spending the night at home.

Parents may grant permission to travel by plane any time or only in emergencies; to travel by taxi, bus and train during the night unchaperoned; to go on College-sponsored trips and to attend athletic and social functions at other colleges. Specific parental permission are necessary for occasions for which a general parental permission is not on file.

Emphasis in the revised social regulations is on personal standards rather than on rules. The matter rests with the woman student's sense of individual and group responsibility for personal conduct. This is the basic principle of the Honor System and of the Student Government.

Festivities Include Football, Parade, Crowning Of Queen; Saturday Dance To Have Bill Clement's Band, 'Mergie'

By Cynthia Frye
Flat Hat News Writer

Art Mooney, the Genial Irish Gentleman, and his orchestra will take over the William and Mary bandstand for Homecoming's initial night, October 23.

A week end of crowded activities including parade of floats, crowning of a queen, and football game with George Washington University will follow the Friday night formal dance.

Novelty tunes have long been one of the fortes of his band, and are combined skillfully with his dance music. Incorporating some of the old Glenn Miller trademarks, such as the clarinet leading the sax section and muted, thin trumpets, Mooney should provide listenable and danceable rhythms for his Homecoming audience.

Bill Clement's band and extremely popular singer, Margie Gibbons, will head Saturday's activities. Margie's appearance at the Mid-Winter's Dance last March and Colonial Festival last May was received with tremendous enthusiasm, and her selections were given frequent ovations from the crowd.

The theme of the dance will be pink and blue champagne, with the main attraction being a high champagne glass of tin foil with balloon "bubbles" rising from it.

A price of \$7.00 per couple will be charged for advance tickets and \$8.00 per couple for door tickets. Separate tickets for the informal dance only will be sold at \$2.00 per couple.

Tickets will go on sale approximately a week prior to Homecoming Week End and may be bought in the main cafeteria or purchased directly from members of the dance committee: Jim Grant, chairman; Bill Brink, Bud Jay, Ronnie Drake, Tanky Fichtenger, Gordie Vliet, and Carolyn Ash.

Student Government Schedules Elections For Varied Positions

Women students will elect a freshman member to Judicial Council and one to Executive Council on Wednesday, October 7. At the same time, a junior member to Honor Council will be elected to fill a vacancy in the Council. At the October 5 meeting of the W.S.C.G.A., nominations will be made from the floor to be added to those nominations made by the senior nominating committee.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, October 14, from noon to 6 p. m. for a Junior member to Men's Honor Council and an Assemblywoman from the Junior Class to replace students who have left school. Names of those wishing to run for office must be submitted to the office of the Dean of Men by October 7.

Degrees

Dean Lambert asks that students who expect to complete degree requirements in February, 1954, June, 1954, or August, 1954, fill out a "Notice of Candidacy for a Degree." The form may be secured at the Office of the Registrar.

'Flat Hat,' 'Royalist' Hold Annual Tryouts For Staff Tonight

Flat Hat and Royalist tryouts for new staff members will be held tonight in Marshall-Wythe. Flat Hat newcomers will meet in room 302 at 7:30 p. m., and Royalist auditions will be held in the Royalist office on the third floor from 7-9 p. m.

Positions are available on all Flat Hat staffs: Make-up, Advertising, Circulation, News, Sports, Features and Business.

The various editors will give the students who are trying out an idea of the work done by each individual staff. With a knowledge of all staff work, students may more easily select the one in which they are most interested. No previous experience is needed to work on the Flat Hat.

Freshmen are especially urged to attend the coming tryouts as the Flat Hat wishes to add a large number to its staff this semester.

The Royalist has positions open on the art staff and the critical staff. Those who wish to tryout for the former are asked to bring samples of their art work with them, according to Carol Butters, editor-in-chief.



Art Mooney

Hunt Plans Novice Theatre Auditions For Friday, Monday In Wren Kitchen

There will be William and Mary Theatre auditions for freshmen and upperclassmen who have never auditioned before on Friday, October 2, and Monday, October 5, from 2-4 p. m. in Wren Kitchen, it was announced by Director Althea Hunt.

Students who are unable to come at these times should contact Miss Hunt and make appointments for tryouts at a later date.

These auditions will serve the director in discovering suitable new material for the rest of the season. The students in the class of play direction will also be present to select their casts for the one act plays which will be produced in the theatre workshop.

Audition material can be picked up at the telephone switchboard in Marshall-Wythe beginning Wednesday. Students must secure a copy of the material before auditioning.

Miss Hunt stated that a candidate may come to the audition with material he has already done or previously prepared.

Miss Hunt also announced that season tickets for the four William and Mary theatre productions will be on sale at the box office in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Monday through Friday from 3-5 p. m. until October 21.

The prices for tickets are: season tickets, \$3.00 for reserve seats for the four plays; general admission, \$2.00 for four plays; single admission, \$1.00 for reserve seats and 75 cents for general admission.

All students whose parents have already paid for their tickets are asked to please pick them up at the box office within the next two weeks.

The William and Mary Theatre has depended upon both students and faculty for more than half of their audience, and it is hoped that they may receive their support again this year.

The first play of the 1953-54 season will be George Bernard Shaw's *You Never Can Tell* on October 21 and 22. The production, first published in 1898, takes place at a fashionable resort in England.

Included in the cast are: Leonard Schneider, Jean Shepard, George Burns, Mary Elizabeth McDow, Nancy Williams, William Thomas, Revell Michael, Richard Fensterer and Jeremy Ciulow.

President Chandler Addresses College At Friday Morning's Fall Convocation

The College of William and Mary opened its 261st session Friday with Autumn Convocation held at 11 a. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. President of the College Alvin Duke Chandler delivered the convocation address, welcoming the students and wishing them a pleasant and profitable year.

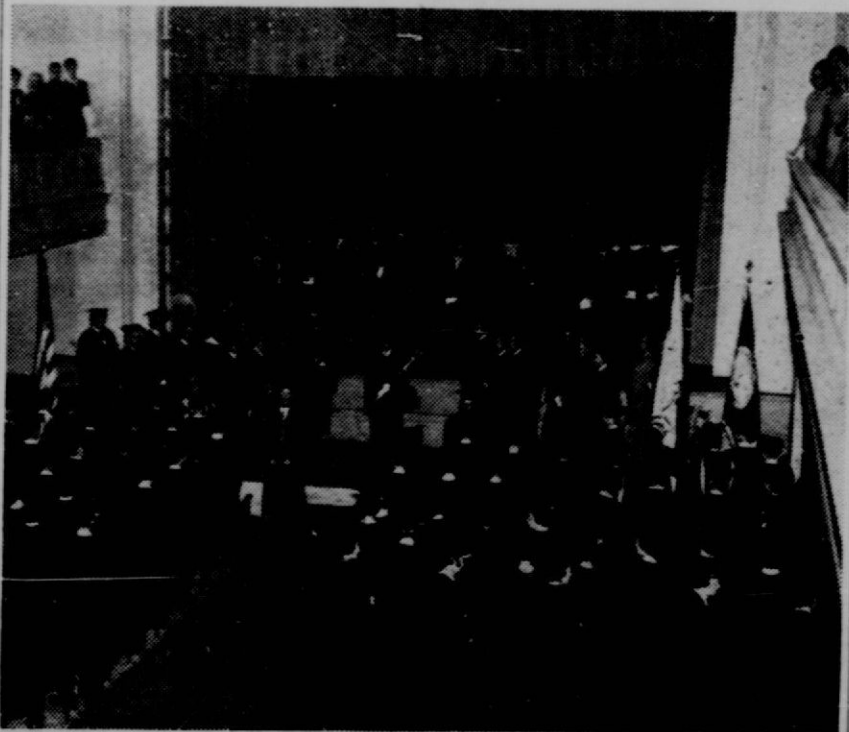
The academic procession assembled in the College yard at 10:50 and proceeded to the auditorium. The College choir, singing the William and Mary Hymn, led the procession followed by the national, state and college colors, the senior class, the faculty, the college mace and the official party.

When the procession reached the auditorium the seniors stepped to the edge of the walk to allow the official party to proceed them into the hall.

Following the singing of the National Anthem, the Reverend Francis H. Craighill, rector of Bruton Parish Church, delivered the invocation to open the proceedings. Dr. Richard L. Morton, Senior Member of the Faculty, presided over the convocation. Charles F. Marsh, dean of the faculty, made the

presentation of the heads of departments of administration, new members of the faculty and heads of the departments of instruction, followed by the singing of the anthem, "Remember Now Thy Creator," by the College choir.

In his address, President Chandler discussed the purpose of education, calling it "the quest of knowledge for its own sake." He quoted President Eisenhower's speech of May 15th at William and Mary when he described an institution of learning as "a place where young minds are exposed to great minds." President Chandler spoke of the William and Mary students of the past who became great men and the heritage that they left the students of today to follow. "Don't be afraid to stumble," he said. "You are at college to profit from your mistakes as well as those experiences which are accepted as the right and proper ones." The president concluded by urging students to take advantage of the opportunities and time offered them.



Convocation Participants Take Their Places

FLAT HAT STAFF

Arnold H. Lubasch *Editor-in-Chief*
 Madge Cushing *Managing Editor*
 Jim Todhunter *Associate Editor*
 Nate Carb *Sports Editor*
 Jean Andrews *News Editor*
 Jo Hyde *Feature Editor*
 Alice Knight *Make-up Editor*
 Carole Pugh *Morgue Editor*
 Peggy Ives *Business Manager*
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News Staff: Carl Anderson, Joe Bacall, Dot Chapman, Jackie Evans, Meta Fooks, Cynthia Frye, Lilla Hight, Johanna Hyde, Sally Ives, Martha Jordan, Sally Little, Cynthia McCalla, Joan McCarthy, John Mitchell, William Molineux, Peggy Morgan, Carole Pugh, Marcia Silfen, Jane Taylor, Mary Ellen Wortman, Marilyn Zaiser.

Sports Staff: Norris Edgerton, Dave Ferriday, Dave Heinrich, George McDaniel, Dick Rowlett, Dave Rubenstein, Sally Dahm, Helen Male.

Feature Staff: Eleanor Haynes, Barbara Huber, Kay Palmer, Monty Rietz, Wilson Sweeney, Peggy Wilder.

Make-Up Staff: Patti Beggs, Peggy Donnelly, Jo Hyde, Cynthia Kimbrough, Sally Little, Marcia Page, Marcia Silfen.

Business and Advertising: Vern Arvin, Bay Campbell, Harry DeSamper, Lee Everitt, Bob Feldman, Gary Joachim, Bob Lawrence, Bruce Saxe, Marge Willard.

Welcome Words

We were very pleased to receive a letter to the editor this week from Dr. H. S. Forest, a new biology professor at the College, who criticizes us for giving too much emphasis to Greek Letter organizations in the last issue of the *Flat Hat*. Dr. Forest's words were most welcome, as are all letters to the editor, although we find room for disagreement with some of them.

Dr. Forest seems to have come to the conclusion from reading last week's paper that the *Flat Hat* favors Greek Letter organizations and gives them undue emphasis in its coverage of campus events. The editor, who is a staunch independent, wishes to make it quite clear that the *Flat Hat* is "a COLLEGE newspaper" and does not want to give any group more publicity than it warrants.

If there is an over-emphasis of Greek Letter organizations at the College, it is the College and not the *Flat Hat* that is doing the emphasizing. If this is the case, we agree that it is an unhealthy situation that requires rectifying. The football team seems to be thriving on a diet of de-emphasis—perhaps the Greek Letter organizations should do the same.

It is most encouraging to see a new professor take such a rapid interest in campus news and the *Flat Hat's* coverage of it. We wish new students (or old ones, for that matter) would show as much interest. We sincerely desire to make the *Flat Hat* an organ for expressing differing opinions and will publish with equal readiness those that agree with our own and those that do not agree with our own.

Please mail all letters to Box 1445 or place them in the *Flat Hat* Box in the Registrar's Office in Marshall-Wythe.

A. H. L.

Foolish Freshmen

Many upperclassmen are somewhat dismayed by the indifference which numerous freshmen and sophomores are showing toward the College's traditional freshmen regulations. On the whole, the freshmen are very remiss in complying with these simple rules and the sophomores are very lackadaisical in enforcing them.

Far be it from us to advocate conformity, tradition or "hazing" as such. We are vehemently opposed to rules and regulations for their own sake, but the traditional freshmen rules at William and Mary serve a very useful purpose and do not infringe on the rights of new students.

The purpose of these freshmen regulations is to afford upperclassmen an opportunity to get acquainted with new students and to help get them acclimated to life at William and Mary. Both the freshmen and the upperclassmen benefit from this traditional arrangement.

The wearing of "duc caps" and "beanies" marked with the owner's name is the most important and helpful of the freshmen rules. The freshmen class constitutes more than one third of the entire student body of the College. The assimilation of this large number of new students into the College Community is not an effortless undertaking. Identifying freshmen hats are extremely helpful in the early stages of this process.

The freshmen who refuse to be freshmen are foolish freshmen who are apt to be lost in a sea of unidentified upperclassmen without benefit of many valuable contacts and experiences. Hats off to those freshmen who still have their hats on!

A. H. L.

EDITORIAL MIRROR

From "The Duke Chronicle"

Just where does the rift fall on a college campus? Is it between the athletes and the non-athletes; is it between the fraternity men and women and those who do not belong to the secret societies; or does it fall most obviously between those who show a sincere interest in availing themselves of the cultural activities of the university and those who do not?

Although the rift falls at all three places, the last is the most significant and the most alarming, for it involves the nature of the university experience. We will cite two extreme elements; the radicals, the long-hairs; and the conservatives, the crew-cuts.

Neither of these positions is a valid one. Neither that of the long-hair who, in his world of pseudo-intellectualism, breathes with Klee, eats with Bach, and is totally absorbed by Moore abstractions nor the crew-cut whose life revolves around last week's basketball game, this Saturday's Saddle Club venture and the latest movie at the Center.

It is disheartening to realize that although one finds pleasure and actual worth in each of these attitudes, they cannot mingle to produce what we might call the "middle-hair." The person who is neither the "intellectual" nor the all-out collegiate whose preconceived notion of the gayety of college life remains static. It is disheartening to attend a Chamber Arts concert and see there seven undergraduate students, the preponderance of whom feel that all those who are not involved in "higher" intellectual pursuits are of a lower mental level. And it is equally disheartening to know the group who is preoccupied with extra-cultural activities approach the problem with an antagonistic view.

In direct relation to this situation of intellectual schism, we welcomed the news that a student-faculty committee has been formed whose purpose will be to study "the long range problems of the students' participation in the university's cultural life." It would seem that the committee will be confronted with an enormous task.

Let us examine one aspect of the proposed study, an aspect which might well begin to bridge the gap: reading. Several East Campus dormitories boast libraries, one fraternity is accumulating departmental reading lists to be distributed to the student body. These projects show progress in themselves.

But the schismatic problem lies actually in the interest that the project will arouse among the majority of the student body. The crew-cuts will ignore the proposal on grounds that "it isn't the thing to do" to read Tolstoi or to go to a lecture on a Saturday night. The long-hairs will object that they need no regimentation or guidance.

Some few will find fault with the university, that enough is not offered along cultural lines. This, flatly, is untrue. There is an uncountable number of departmental and university-sponsored lectures, and panel discussions; there are many musical presentations ranging from the popular to the classical; and there is an adequate number of dramatic productions offered on this campus. The fault may lie in the presentation of too much to be consumed.

It is obvious, then, that this problem of participation in cultural activity is a large and a universal one. It is not one that can be solved in a year or two or even ten, for it involves not only mechanical changes but an intrinsic reversal of student attitude. Progress is being made, but it is not enough. The rift between the culturally interested and uninterested is a deep one and not easily filled. Yet the university experience, the unique intellectual adventure of our lives, can be profoundly broadened and enriched. This can be done at Duke.



THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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STUDENT VOICE

Wants Less Greek Letters

To The Editor:

As a member of the faculty, and particularly a new one, it is not my usual business to be concerned with strictly student affairs. However, inasmuch as I receive a complimentary copy of the *Flat Hat* (Thanks!), and look upon the publication to represent the affairs of the College, my curiosity was greatly aroused by the last issue (Sept. 22).

Has the editor casually examined page 44 of the *College Bulletin*, which states, "... there is little difference between the social life of fraternity members and that of non-fraternity members of the student body?"

In a single issue of your paper one finds: (1) An editorial, chief content of which is the advertisement that there is a most desirable and strong group called fraternities. (2) "... you may have fears of ... not making a fraternity or sorority ..." —on page three. What difference does it make?

(3) A two column spread on intramural sports written without even the slightest implication that there is ALSO a parallel system of independent intramurals. (4) About 10 column inches devoted to Greek affairs of major or minor importance, while the annual dance of the Junior Class of the College was allotted one inch in the middle of another article, and clubs, etc. were completely ignored.

A COLLEGE newspaper would be of broader interest to most readers, I believe.

Finally, there is also a bouquet that you have earned: Your feature articles are timely, interesting, and well written, and I shall look forward to more of them.

New Prof

(Dr. H. S. Forest, Biology)

Praises First Issue

To The Editor:

This morning's mail brought the first *Flat Hat* of the new term (Volume XLIII, No. 1). As expected, the Lubasch touch for kaleidoscoping printer's ink into a colorful record of the week's news is demonstrated vigorously. Such consistent quality of layout, concise and accurate reporting, and a positive presentation of ideas spell out superior journalism on any level.

Many thanks to Al Roby and staff for retaining my address on their mailing list; don't believe I've paid my last year's subscription yet ... glad to hear my credit's that good. Hardy and hearty congratulations to the lovely and loveable Miss Andrews upon her promotion to News Editor. If she fills that job as well as she fills a cardigan then it's in good hands (the job not the cardigan).

Best regards to your staff—and luck.

Edwin A. Roberts, Jr.

Criticizes Academic Fashions

To The Editor:

It was impressive to me to see the seniors march in their academic robes as a part of the Convocation held last Friday. But it was a surprise to learn how many of the women students didn't seem to care what they wore on their feet which poked out from under the flowing yards of their robes. In the same line of thinking, the men students could have done better in the white shirt and tie department.

The women wore shoes of all descriptions; there were saddle shoes and loafers, tennis shoes and even sandals, in addition to the black heels or flat dress shoes which were by far the most attractive. In fact they make a great deal of difference in the look of the entire procession.

As for the men, they have no idea how much better a white shirt and tie look with their academic regalia instead of a messy sports shirt, open at the throat, at that.

It seems a shame to lessen the impressiveness of an academic procession just because the students aren't more careful of their appearance.

An Observant Junior

FACULTY VOICE

By Dr. John K. Bare

Each time I teach the introductory course in Psychology, at least a few students are disturbed by the thought that experimental psychologists are primarily devoted to the development of a theory of behavior, designed to permit ultimately the prediction and control of human behavior. That our behavior should be a consequence of discoverable natural laws, to be written in terms of mathematical formulae, is a thought that we reject immediately as a threat to our ego, even though we recognize that the idea implies that we would no longer need mental hospitals or prisons and that poverty and unhappiness would be unknown. We are convinced that the natural world is lawful and orderly, and pleased that it is so, for our technological advances rest squarely on the achievements of those curious men who lock themselves in ivy-covered laboratories and worry about earth molds, cell growth and atomic structure, and who become so absent minded in the process that they need to be married to a sympathetic woman to make sure that they leave the house wearing their suspenders. But we resist making human behavior a part of that natural world. We want to take our antibiotics and have our individualism too.

But is human behavior unpredictable or uncontrolled? Are you often surprised by what a good acquaintance says and does? Isn't the unexpected the exception? In general terms, don't you qualify as something of a behavior theorist? Certainly where the dictates of social mores are involved, we look like puppets. We doff and don straw hats on particular dates; except on college campuses, if we are capable of a cheerful "good morning" we reserve it for those to whom we have been introduced; we ridicule the expression of any emotion except anger, hate and love by the male of the species. The threat of social disapproval, implied in the mores, exerts a powerful control on behavior.

We find ourselves, then, in the remarkable position of accepting our heritage of mores, indeed if we do not invent them, in order that we may control and predict behavior. In addition, we administer the social disapproval to the non-conformist. Thus we play the roles of controlling the behavior of others and having our own behavior controlled, simultaneously somehow convincing ourselves of our individualism.

But as long as the individualism helps develop the attitude of questioning the values of the controlling mores, long may it prosper. Are you satisfied, for example, with the unwritten code of social conduct that you find on the campus? Here is a small, well-structured society, a fertile field close to home that may need reworking. If you date a girl three times in a row, do you like being considered "going steady?" Are all attempts at becoming better acquainted with the faculty properly labeled "apple polishing?" Can't girls accompany one another to the movie on Saturday night without being considered unpopular with the male? Even if Sue is engaged to Bill, can't you dance with her once in a while? Is being invited to a big dance so important that those not invited because of something like male social inertia or inaptitude must leave the campus and thus be "unavailable?" Is it wise for the social events to be scheduled largely by and for fraternity and sorority groups rather than by and for classes that will include both Greeks and independents?

Any changes in this code are your responsibility, for you administer or withhold social disapproval. You control behavior as well as predict it. Why not take the next step and modify it?

Dr. John K. Bare, Associate Professor of Psychology, received his A.B. from Oberlin College and his M.Sc. and Ph.D. from Brown University. Dr. Bare's primary interests are in physiological psychology. He is married and has one child. Dr. Bare serves on the General Cooperative, Scholarship and Employment and Academic Status Committees.



Dr. John K. Bare

William and Mary Go - Round

By Don Lawrence

After the advance warning last issue by my pal "Twinkletoes" Burns, I know most of you were looking forward with bated breath, or at least holding your noses, to this space this week to see just what kind of character your old uncle was going to be. I have but one comment to make on that subject. If I am Burns's idea of handsome, that finally explains why George never has a date . . . we just don't have any girls at William and Mary that ugly.

Twinkletoes

Twinkletoes is a good boy though; he's worked very hard here at school, and it's really amazing the success he has had with dance and theatre, considering the handicap he has had to overcome. Now don't get me wrong; he has the usual number of appendages and physical features . . . it's just that the distribution is a little weird.

It's a little difficult to do first position, ballet, with two left feet. You'll have to pardon his slightly biased attitude toward the Backdrop Club, as George in addition to directing it this year, is writing the script, which is so good I hear, that they would have used it even if someone else had written one.

Enough of idle yapping; let's get on to a subject which is really interesting. Let's talk about you, you being the incoming freshmen and transfers. It certainly is a change to come back from the confusion of Summer vacation to the utter chaos of campus life each Fall, and see so many bright, shining new faces roaming around.

Start Shaving

I can remember when my face was bright and shining too, but then age sorta crept up on me and I had to start shaving. By this time everyone and his uncle has patted you on the back and told you how happy we are to have you with us, and how they are sure that you are going to be a great asset to the College Community.

Well, like Ronny King, I'm going to be different. Personally, after six years, I'm a little tired of taking the rap for the incoming brats each year. Every Spring we finally succeed in almost convincing the administration that they are dealing with adults, and not children, and they extend to us a few of the privileges that go with having reached maturity. Then, bang, in comes another batch of children which has to be wets-nursed through a couple of semesters, and they clamp down again. With that thought in mind and a forlorn hope that some of this might be averted, I've got a few tips for you which might make life easier for all of us.

Big Wheels

Most of you have just come from High School, where, because you were seniors, you were pretty big wheels, and you are determined to be big noises on this campus too. We've got enough noise,

so keep a leash on your tongue until you find out what the setup is.

If you run into a particular rule or situation which you don't understand and dislike, don't raise a holler until you've investigated to find out why that particular rule or situation exists. There are pretty good reasons for most of them, and they have been worked out over a long period of years by people who are a lot older and more experienced than you.

I know that the girls' first reaction to the rules set up for them is always pretty much the same: "Gee, my parents aren't even that strict; they always let me stay out til 11 on week nights and one on Saturdays." That, kids, is precisely the point. Your fond parents aren't here and as lenient as they may be, those same parents will just naturally raise a ruckus that would make the recent Korean thing sound like a child playing with firecrackers if anything happens to you. So try not to break any of those same rules, please. Remember this little fact: the girls of previous years fought very hard to get the rules relaxed as much as they have been. They won't appreciate it even a little bit if you foul up things for them.

Encourage Good Time

As for you guys, you are all probably figuring that since there don't appear to be any rules to speak of for you, here is your chance to cut loose and have a good time. Nobody minds if you have a good time, in fact, we rather encourage it. But if your idea of a good time is to, by hook or crook, get ahold of a couple of beers and then generally raise hell in the dorms or on the campus, please don't. Far from proving that you are men, such conduct will just confirm our conviction that most of you are just spoiled brats who should have been slapped down before now, and if you keep it up somebody will be only too happy to do just that. Particularly if you happen to live on a floor where there are football players who have to get their sleep at night.

Night Watchman

So if the night watchman comes around and requests that you tone down a little, try being nice about it and toning down. Remember, if you try giving him a hard time, you'll wind up explaining things to the Dean, who will take rather a dim view of your bucking au-

thority. Besides which, you'll get no sympathy from those upper-classmen who were trying to work or sleep when you were tossing your little tantrums.

As far as classes go, if any of you took the trouble to read **Faculty Voice** last week you might have gotten the idea that every professor is eagerly awaiting your criticisms of his methods and materials. Dr. Kernodle to the contrary, your professors and instructors spend a great deal of time working out those methods and materials which they use, and if you get up in class and sound off just to hear the windows rattle, you'll make an impression all right; and you'll find out just what kind when mid-term grades come out.

"Frustrated Sophomore"

To illustrate my point, take for example the letter to the editor last issue from a "Frustrated Sophomore." Here is a joker who by his own admission is a mere sophomore, and he has the gall to baldly assert, as a statement admitting of no argument, mind you, that a bunch of Johnny come lately to the literary world are more important than the old masters who laid the very foundations of the English language and literature. And all this in the very teeth of a group of men who were receiving their Master's degrees, before he even cut his milk teeth.

Such an outburst is the bickering of a child who refuses to eat his vegetables, and desires, instead, candy and cake. You can't build a strong body on candy and cake, and you can't begin to understand the English literature until you have some knowledge of the beginning of that literature. This is the type of thing to avoid if you expect to make the grade and learn something here; you'll never hear anything worthwhile if you are shooting off your own mouth so much that you can't hear anything someone else is saying.

Uncle Don's Advice

To sum it up, the College is an already established and working environment, which you will have to adapt to or fit into and not the contrary. Take my advice and start that process of adaptation as soon as possible, or you will find yourself among that 50 per cent who die off like dodos at the end of every sophomore year.

I'm sorry to have been so rough on you this week, but that is how I see it and how I say it.

W&M Reserves Tickets, Provides Bus For Concert Starring Agnes de Mille

Agnes de Mille, modern dance choreographer, will be first in the 1953-54 Richmond Concert Series on the night of Thursday, October 15 at the Mosque Theatre.

Approximately 60 tickets will be reserved for students from William and Mary for each performance in the series. These tickets may be purchased through Mary Maples at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house and Denny Ivie.

The remainder of the series' programs includes the **Caine Mutiny Court Marshal** with Henry Fonda, John Hodiak and Lloyd Nolan on Friday, January 8; violinist Zino Francescatti on Monday, March 1; and Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra on Monday, March 22.

College-furnished buses will be provided at \$.75 round trip. Although the price of the individual concerts is not definite due to the fact that better seats are necessary for viewing dancers and actors than for hearing an orchestra, the estimated cost of a concert is \$3.00, including bus fare.

Tickets for the various concerts must be purchased one week before the performance date; if cancellation is desired, this also must be done within that time.

Orchesis Tryouts

Tryouts for Orchesis will be held Thursday evening at seven o'clock in Jefferson gym, it was announced by President **Mickie Mighell**. All students interested in any phase of the dance are urged to attend. **Miss Kathryn Edmondson** sponsors the group.

Bryan Occupants Proclaim New Dorm Lacks Only Beer, Air Conditioning Unit

By Eleanor Haynes
Flat Hat Feature Writer

"All we need to make us really happy are a few beer kegs and air conditioning!" That was the comment of a contented Bryan man. All the occupants of the new dormitory on the William and Mary campus seem very happy in their new "home away from home." The advantages seem to far outweigh the disadvantages and everyone appears to be very impressed.

The biggest complaint is that it's too far away from the girls' dorms, but, after all, it is close to the stadium. Of course the noise of the football games may disturb those who want to study on Saturday afternoons, but this little problem will probably affect very few.

Because work on the comple-

tion of the building is still in progress, the men have some trouble sleeping beyond eight o'clock in the morning. In fact, they can't do it! On rainy days, they have to troop through mud to get to the door, but these small grievances will be worked out in time.

At Bryan there is no housemother, but there is a dorm advisor, Mr. Raymond Rawls, who is a new member of the faculty. He lives with the men and has gained their respect and admiration. Personal problems that the men may not want to discuss with a housemother are more easily discussed with Mr. Rawls.

The interior of the dormitory is beautiful. One priceless comment was, "It's like the Bermuda Queen without an anchor." The rooms themselves are sectioned off into compartments of five with a bath

and shower for each. This minimizes the noise and facilitates better study conditions.

Every room is decorated with a different color trim with grey walls. The flooring is linoleum tile. It's too nice to throw cigarette butts on. Closets are very large with compartments above them in which to store luggage. Lighting in the rooms is excellent.

The new furniture has made a big hit. Easy chairs are a welcome addition to the furnishings. The beds make very comfortable sleeping (before eight, of course!). Radiators are placed under the windows with bookcases built out on both sides so that the heating unit appears set into the wall. You can't tell there is a radiator there.

Living at Bryan in a civilized manner is worth the extra expense, according to most residents.

Sophomore President Plans Tribunal Date For Freshman Class

Dick Blanchard, president of the sophomore class, announces that there will be a meeting on Thursday at 7 p. m. in Washington 100 of all sophomores interested in planning the Sophomore Tribunal. Dick urges all sophomores to attend this meeting.

The date of the Tribunal is October 9, 6:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. All freshmen must attend and are advised to wear old clothes.

The sophomore class is planning a picnic for the freshman class to be held during the week following the sophomore Tribunal. This picnic is for both classes. The food will be furnished by the sophomore class. It will be held at the Matoaka Shelter from 2-6 p. m. Dick Blanchard hopes all freshmen and sophomores will come to make the picnic a success.

College President A. D. Chandler Names Carolyn Ash, John Westberg As Aides

By Will Molineux
Flat Hat News Writer

Seniors John Westberg and Carolyn Ash 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



John Westberg

one man and one woman aide-at-large.

John, a law major from Longmeadow, Massachusetts, is editor of the 1954 *Colonial Echo*. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, John participates in intramural football, softball and swimming.

Carolyn, a fine arts major from Petersburg, is president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority and the general co-operative committee.

Cary Scates, an automatic mem-

ber of the President's Aides, as President of the Student Body, is a law major from Washington, D. C. Last year Cary served as an aide at large. A member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Cary has served on the elections committee, the buildings and grounds committee, the student-faculty recreation committee and as junior class president.

Senior Class President Joseph "Bud" Jay, an economics major from Arlington, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In other campus activities Bud is a cheerleader and a member of the Pep and Bridge Clubs.

Junior Class President Richard Clark from Hampton is also an automatic aide to the President. In campus activities Dick is a member of Kappa Sigma Social fraternity, the student assembly and student senate, the dance committee the co-operative committee, the Pre-med and Chemistry Clubs.

Honor Council Chairman

James Grant, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, is a chemistry major from Arlington. A member of the Baptist Student Union, Jim belongs to Sigma Pi social fraternity, serving as an Interfraternity Council representative.

Anne LeHew, president of the Woman's Student Cooperative Government Association, is an English major from Clifton Forge. In numerous campus activities, Anne is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority, Eta Sigma Phi, honorary ancient languages fraternity, Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity, and the Westminster Fellowship.

Libby Lewis, chairman of the Women's Honor Council, is also a member of the President's Aides. Hailing from Bethesda, Maryland, Libby is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

Janice Ferrell, from Mount Clare, West Virginia, is a Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is president of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary ancient languages fraternity and is chairman of the Judicial Council.

Sarah Dean Spangler, a French major from Norfolk, is President of Mortar Board. Sarah is a member of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity, the Honor Council and the French Club.

John "Duke" Laughlin, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, is Grand Master of Kappa Sigma



Carolyn Ash

fraternity. Hailing from Arlington, Duke is a representative to the Interfraternity Council.

Flat Hat editor-in-chief, Arnold Lubasch, a government major from Newark, New Jersey is also an automatic member of the aides to the President.

Anna Nimmo, 1945 Alumna Of W&M, Gives Theatre Scholarship To College

A \$1,000 scholarship, exclusively for theatre students, has been given the College by Mrs. Anna Belle Nimmo, 1945 alumna.

Mrs. Nimmo has designated that the scholarship fund be known as the "Prentice Hill Scholarship" in honor of Hill, a member of the William and Mary faculty from 1941 to 1943, and who was killed in an elevator accident in a Richmond hotel on March 24, 1943.

This is the first scholarship set up here exclusively for students of the theatre. The fund will be distributed in awards of \$100 each, beginning with the 1954-55 session, and will be given annually to two entering students who have demonstrated "particular promise in stage design or acting."

During her four years at the College, Mrs. Nimmo was active in the W&M Theatre for which Hill was the principal stage designer. Some of her major roles were "Dorine" in *Tartuffe* by Moliere; "Eve" in *Back to Methuselah* by George Bernard Shaw and "Juno" in *Juno and the Paycock* by Sean O'Casey. She also played the part of "Widow Huzzit" in the first showing of *The Common Glory* in 1947.

Director of Theatre

Miss Althea Hunt, director of the W&M Theatre, described Mrs. Nimmo as "one of our finest character actresses."

Commenting on the new scholarship, Miss Hunt said "I think it is particularly fitting that Mrs. Nimmo has chosen to honor Prentice Hill in this manner. He himself depended heavily upon scholarships during his undergraduate years."

A graduate of the University of Texas, Hill designed in New York City during the 1940 season prior to coming to W&M. At the College he designed the sets for Moliere's *School for Husbands*, Robert Ardrey's *Thunder Rock* and Shaw's *Man of Destiny*.

Candlelight Concerts Begin This Thursday In Governor's Palace

Colonial Williamsburg is presenting two series of candlelight concerts at the Governor's Palace this Fall.

At 8:45 p. m. every Thursday evening from October 1 through November 12, the Peninsula Orchestra will offer a program of chamber music in the ballroom of the Palace.

Four different orchestras have been engaged by Colonial Williamsburg to play on Tuesday evenings during the month of October: the New Haven Ensemble on October 6; the Cambridge Ensemble, October 13; the Chambers Arts Society Ensemble, October 20; and the Rococo Ensemble, October 27. These orchestras will present programs of eighteenth century chamber music at candlelight concerts.

Admission for each performance of these series will be \$2.00 for the ballroom and \$1.50 for the supper room.

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W&M Upset Express Heads West For Bearcat Tilt

Tribe Holds Highly-Favored Middie Eleven To 6-6 Tie At Annapolis As Grieco Sparks Late Offense That Almost Nets Triumph

By Dave Heinrich
Flat Hat Sports Writer

The William and Mary Iron Indians stunned the football world as well as Navy, by battling the Middies to a 6-6 tie before 13,000 fans at Thompson Stadium, Annapolis, last Saturday.

Coach Jackie Freeman's charges weren't rated any better than a two touchdown underdog, but once again they upset the experts and put on a great show of courage and top-flight football.

The sparkplug of the Indian squad was diminutive Al Grieco, sophomore reserve quarterback who came off the bench in the second half to lead his team to glory. It was Grieco, with his accurate passing and brilliant running, who took the Navy defenses, up to this point unyielding, by complete surprise.

After the Middies had grabbed a 6-0 lead in the third quarter and threatened to add to their margin, a fumble and a 15 yard penalty set up the tying marker for the Indians early in the final stanza. Navy's star fullback, Joe Gattuso, fumbled on his own 30 where Grieco recovered for the Tribe. An unnecessary roughness penalty against the Middies moved the ball to the 15.

Martin Scores

On third down from the 15, Grieco threw a pass to Tommy Martin who ran into the end zone almost unmolested. Hadacol Hines' attempt for the extra point never materialized as a bad pass from center was fumbled by Grieco. Hines, nevertheless, picked up the ball and tried to run it over but was brought down on the five yard line.

After this touchdown, the Indians had two more opportunities to score but were unsuccessful. Navy punted to the Big Green's 33 from where the Indians moved to the Middies' 28 but Martin then fumbled a pass which was recovered by Navy's Bob Hepworth.

A few minutes later, a fumble by Gattuso was recovered by Bill Marfizo on the Navy 47. With Grieco's passes and the running of Shorty Herrmann and Doug Henley, the Tribe moved the ball to the Navy 17 yard line where Hines attempted a field goal. His effort went for naught as a Navy lineman blocked the kick.

Marfizo almost won the game

for the Indians a minute later when he rushed in attempting to block a Middie punt near the goal line. He got there a second too late and received a kick in the stomach for his noble efforts.

The Indians had a break in the opening minute of the game when Herrmann recovered a Navy fumble on the Middie 31. The Tribe was unable to move the ball however and the first of many excellent punts by Charlie Sumner went out of bounds on the Navy six.

The Middies moved the ball from here to the Indians' 33 before they were stopped. The balance of the second quarter resembled the first; long, high punts by



Tommy Martin

Sumner continually keeping the Indians out of danger.

The first time Navy got their hands on the ball in the second half they scored. Jack Garrow, who led all ground gainers with 115 yards in nine carries, ran over right tackle for 62 yards and a touchdown. The try for the extra point was wide and gave Navy a 6-0 margin.

The Middies came roaring back the next time they had the ball to reach the Tribe five yard line before Herrmann intercepted a pass in the end zone for a touchdown.

From the 20 yard line the Tribe moved to the Navy 14 before the drive bogged down at the close of the third quarter.

The game was an inspiring,

moral victory for the Tribe. Coming on the heels of last week's upset of Wake Forest, many experts are calling the Indians the "miracle team."

Almost every member of the Tribe played well although Bill Bowman was stopped cold by the Navy line. Steve "Ike" Eisenhauer, Navy's All-American, was a big factor in their line although he did not play a spectacular game. But the dominant factor in the contest Saturday was that William and Mary courage and never-say-die attitude which they displayed throughout the afternoon.

Basketball Meeting

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, September 30, at 8 o'clock in Blew Gym for all those interested in either Freshman or Varsity basketball; also anyone interested in being a manager for the team report to the meeting or see Coach Baird or Jerry Harris.

Indians Seek To Surprise Strong U. C. Team In Third Straight Away Contest

By David Rubenstein
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Fresh from their startling tie game with Navy last week, the Indians of the College of William and Mary travel to face the University of Cincinnati Bearcats this Saturday night at Nippert Stadium.

Cincinnati has beaten the University of Tulsa and has lost to Marquette this season. In defeating the Golden Hurricanes, 14-7, the Bearcats broke the Oklahoman's 22 game home winning streak. Marquette, a very heavy and fast team, romped over the Ohioans, 31-7, on Saturday night.

This encounter will mark the second time that the Tribe has faced the Midwesterners, having beaten them, 20-14, in 1950. According to Assistant Coach Boyd Baird, "Cincinnati is a rough, heavy club which is three deep in most positions."

The men from the Ohio valley have 24 returning lettermen on their squad, led by co-captains Don Del Bene and Don Fritz. They also boast one of football's finest head coaches, Sid Gillman. His teams have won the amazing total of 64 games while losing only 16 and tying two for an outstanding .800 winning percentage.

In Gillman's four years stay at the Ohio school, the Bearcats have always ranked among the top fifty teams in the nation. A thorough technician of just about every phase of the game, Gillman has stressed perfection football. He

is recognized as the founder of the two platoon system in most quarters.

Leading the home forces from the quarterback slot will be Sophomore Mike Murphy. He is one of the most widely heralded players to come up from the frosh in many years. Murphy has been tabbed as a future Gene Rossi. Rossi was Cincinnati's honorable mention All-American quarterback last year.

The halfback positions will be filled by two veteran running stars, Harry Andreadis and Del Bene. "Hustling Harry" turned in a fine 5.7 yards per try rushing average in his last five games last year. Del Bene is a fine starter and was first in pass receiving with 28 caught for 372 yards.

The Bearcats employ a combination of the spinning and split T attacks. Their passing game will not be as strong as last season due to the loss of Rossi, one of the nation's top air men. The loss of John Mooth, one of the finest booters in Cincinnati's history, will be a severe loss to their punting game.

"Hadacol" Hines is going to be challenged in this game by Ralph Pisanelli. He ranked ninth in the country last year with 29 conversions in 39 attempts. Hines was ranked seventh with 28 PAT's in 32 tries.

Fine Ends

Cincinnati has two fine performers at the end posts. Glen Dillhoff and Don Fritz are seasoned veterans of many grid campaigns and should provide good targets for quarterback Murphy. Both boys were popular choices on the All-State team last season and Fritz is definite All-American material in 1953.

Pisanelli at left tackle, Ken Wolf at left guard, Dave Faulkner at the center slot, Bob Marich at right guard and Noel Guyot at right tackle comprise the middle of the Bearcat forward wall. Each of these men weigh over 192 pounds.

The starting fullback in the Marquette game was Joe Miller, a veteran who was discharged from the service last summer. While a freshman he was a winner of the Frank Rostock award as the outstanding back of the undefeated 1949 team, beating such former stars as Rossi, Glen Sample and Jack Delaney.

A fine runner, strong blocker and good defensive player, Joe should be an outstanding two-way player. Joe Concilla is also available for duty at fullback. He was first string last year and was the Bearcat's leading ground gainer.

Last year Cincinnati was seventh in the nation in total offense with 388.2 yards average per game. They were also fifth in the country in passing offense with 186 yards per game.

Grads Make Good

In Sunday's pro football clash between Baltimore's Colts and the Chicago Bears, two stars of last year's football team played against each other.

The tallest man on the field was big John Kreamcheck, defensive tackle for last year's team and now playing the same position for George Halas' Bears. At defensive halfback for the Colts for part of the game was Ed Mioduszewski, the Tribe's 1952 All-American quarterback.

INDIAN OF THE WEEK

For the second time in two weeks, the Indian of the Week award goes to a back. Unlike last Tuesday, however, it goes to a reserve back. Al Grieco, who wasn't even a starter in the Navy game, richly deserves this time.

The Navy defense was tight during the first half since they knew that Charlie Sumner would not be passing too often and that most of the Tribe's offense would be on the ground. The Navy line held the Indians to 41 yards on the ground during the first half.

When Grieco was put into the game in the second half, he immediately loosened the Navy defenses with his passes. When this was accomplished, the Indian's powerful running game was able to get started and for most of the second half it was William and Mary in control.

It was Grieco who recovered a fumble early in the fourth quarter to set up the Tribe's touchdown which he himself had a hand in when he passed 15 yards to Tommy Martin for the score. Grieco completed 10 of 13 passes for 85 yards and ran nine times for 39 yards to lead the Indians in both departments.

Al is a sophomore from Newark, New Jersey. He is only five foot eight inches tall and weighs but 160 pounds. A mathematics major, Grieco is a member of Sigma Nu.

Charlie Sumner, Bill Marfizo, Shorty Herrmann and Aubrey Fitzgerald all receive honorable mentions this week. Sumner's punts and his work at defensive safety were helpful in keeping Navy at bay for their entire first half.

The line play of Marfizo and Fitzgerald was superlative as both of them, sophomore reserves, came in time and time again to thwart Navy advances. Herrmann was on the opposite end of several of Grieco's passes besides doing a fine job at defensive halfback.



Al Grieco

Papooses Fumble First Game To Baby Spiders

William and Mary's freshman football team, some 36 strong, opened their 1953 season on a rather sour note as they dropped a 13-0 decision to Les Hooker's invading Richmond Baby Spiders. Coach Boyd Baird's squad, however, was operating under the handicap of having never run their plays on anything but a blackboard.

The game was featured by an aerial duel most of the afternoon between Dick Clark of Richmond, who hit on four of 12 and two touchdowns, and Jim Smerczynski of the Papooses who completed seven out of nine, five to W&M receivers and two to Richmond interceptors.

Junior Duff tipped the crowd (which was quite sizeable for a freshman encounter and included President Chandler) off on what to expect when he fumbled on the first play. Richmond immediately returned the favor and the crowd settled back to enjoy a quarter of constant mistakes.

Finally Smerczynski went one way and the rest of the backfield went another. The result was a fumbled pitch-out which was re-

covered by the Spiders on the Tribe's 17 yard line.

George Poor smashed through for the score after a Clark to Dziezak pass had carried to the two yard line. Harkins concerted and the little Spiders led, 7-0. After three running plays proved unsuccessful, Papoose Rod Elliott booted one 40 yards to Harkins who promptly returned it 13 yards farther than he punted it.

From here Clark took to the airways and pitched it to Beck for a 27 yard touchdown play. The try for the extra point was no good.

On the ensuing kickoff the Papooses uncorked a whirlwind passing attack led by Smerczynski and left end John Sprock. They rolled up gains of 15, 15, and 14 yards, but the rally died as the Spiders threw John Pryor behind the line of scrimmage on fourth down.

After leaving the field at half-time trailing, 13-0, the Papooses came back a great deal stronger on defense the second half. Smerczynski got two good drives going but, pass interceptions ended both of them. A 20 yard pass to Sprock was the big gainer on their most serious threat.

Defensive Ace Sumner Shines In New Position



Charlie Sumner

By Dick Rowlett
Flat Hat Sports Writer

"We've got a wonderful team—those boys really put out" was the first comment that Charlie Sumner offered when our roving reporter asked him about the 1953 edition of the Big Green grid machine. Charlie is the Indians' first string quarterback-halfback.

The 185 pound Salem, Virginia, junior is one of the jacks-of-all-trades that are so noticeable on the Tribe eleven this year. Charlie is, according to the situation, either a quarterback or a halfback on offense, and is the center man in William and Mary's three-man defensive secondary.

In addition to all this Charlie does the kicking, both on kick-offs and punts. He didn't get a real opportunity to practice punting before the Wake Forest game, but the surprised Middies spent a lot of their time last Saturday afternoon watching him really get away some beauties.

Charlie came to the Reservation from Dublin High School in Salem, where he was an all-district selection and had earned letters in basketball and baseball as well. In his sophomore year here, 1951, he was the first string defensive safety in the days of two-platoon football.

That year Charlie had the honor of being a hero in one of the ranking hours of grid history at William and Mary. He was the man who returned the kick-off 89 yards as the Indians handed Pennsyl-

vania University a stunning 20-12 defeat at Franklin Field.

This year Charlie found the switch to quarterback "tough!" The main idea was to utilize his tremendous running power on option plays. Coach Jackie Freeman's intricate offense and Charlie have become friends, however, judging from his performance at Annapolis.

Charlie's presence in the line-up this year has been more noticeable in the defensive secondary than anywhere else. Last year the Indians' pass defense resembled an orange juice strainer. This year all that has been corrected and the Tribe seems to have, in Sumner, "Shorty" Herrmann, Al Grieco and Jack Place as good a pass defense as we've seen.

It was the same story at Annapolis last week as it was at Richmond the week before. Our defensive backs hit the Navy receivers so hard and so often that they were looking harder for tacklers than they were for the passes at the end.

Charlie remarked this year's Big Green was the most adaptable team he has ever played on. "Everybody plays two or more positions," he said, "and they never stand around saying they don't know what to do—they do it."

A government major, the 22 year old Sumner will be back for another year and Coach Freeman can feel comfortable in the thought that if two-platoon football returns he has the best safety-man in the Conference ahead of time.

Intramural Notes

Play begins this Tuesday in the Independent Touch Football League. This season a six team league is shaping up and it is entirely possible that we may see another race as torrid as last year's, when three teams ended up tied for second behind the O. D. Underdogs.

The perennially strong Underdogs will again be favored for their second straight crown. Last year they lost the All-School Championship to Sigma Nu by a narrow 13-7 count. All-League Wayne Begore will again spark the O. D. entry from the tailback slot. Paul Duvol, Andy Becouverakis and "Comrade Bea" are other stand-outs in the Underdog cast.

The other five teams are of unknown quality, if any. The one that will command the largest following on campus and certainly in the Flat Hat office are the Marilyn Monroes. They are "all blond and beautiful, representing Monroe." Beware boys: we saw Lubasch with a bottle of peroxide heading for the intramural field. Dan Wood captains the MM's.

Another outfit to be reckoned with according to the pre-season form sheet is the Braves. The Braves are composed of upper-classmen, mostly transfers, and feature such performers as Jim Singlitary and Fred Malvin.

Eager, But Young

From the remotest wilds of the campus come two eager, but green aggregations from Bryan Hall. The Conquistadors are of unknown stock, but with the capable William Wingate at the helm it is difficult to envision a second division finish.

Bryan Boys sound as if they're in a little over their heads in a "man's" league, but are operating under the capable tutelage of Doug Massen. Little is known about O. D. Danny's, but don't sell them short just on account of Danny's height.

Place kicking is just around the corner with entries opening on the 28th of September and closing the following Monday. Last year's winner, Hardy Cofer, has departed to the happy hunting grounds, but the 1951 victor, Pete Freehauf, has returned from exile to defend his laurels and that elevates SAE into the role of favorite.

First round play in the horseshoe and tennis tournaments must be completed by October 8th. One hundred and two are entered in the tennis tourney, while 109 will compete in horseshoes.

Golf Meeting

Golf Coach Allen Stewart has announced that there will be a meeting for all freshman interested in the golf team. It will be held Friday night, October 2, at 6:30 in Blow Gym.

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THE PRESS BOX

By Dave Heinrich
Flat Hat Sports Writer

It was quite an afternoon last Saturday for the followers of the William and Mary football team who were at Annapolis. They saw a team which played an inspired brand of football thoroughly surprised a powerful Navy club which was rated as a power of the East by the pre-season experts.

I left Saturday morning with the William and Mary band which made the trip to Annapolis for the contest. To all those who couldn't make it to the game, let me tell you that this is the best band the College has had for quite a few years. It made a big hit with the crowd, although it was obvious that the Midshipmen preferred the five majorettes led by Barbara Crosset to the music itself.

I spent the first half of the game in the press box spotting for Navy's address system. The second half I was in the radio booth spotting for the broadcasters on WBAL, Baltimore, when their original spotter failed to show up.

Both the writers in the press box and the broadcasters were impressed by the "intestinal fortitude" displayed by all the Indians. Examples of this which stood out were Quinby Hines' attempt to run for the extra point after a bad pass from center, and Bill Marfizo's vain attempt to block a punt in the last seconds of the game. If either one had succeeded in his efforts, the Tribe would have walked off with a victory.

A game-saving play occurred late in the second quarter. Charlie Sumner got off a punt which was taken by Bob Hepworth in the end zone. Hepworth reversed to quarterback John Weaver who ran 76 yards before Sumner caught him from behind. This turned out to be a play which preserved the eventual tie.

After the game was over, the male band members and myself were taken on a guided tour of the Academy by three midshipmen who were most cordial. In fact, the hospitality shown by the Academy comes close to rivaling if not exceeding the cordiality of William and Mary.

Everyone was impressed by famous Bancroft Hall, in which the Middies dine. The food was plentiful and delicious. The big feature was when the stewards, that's right, no cafeteria style service, brought big bowls of banana ice cream to each table. When the bowls were emptied, they brought more.

Steve Eisenhower, Navy's all-American, and pre-season pick as Lineman of the Year, looked good on defense but did not look that much better than some of the Indian linemen, especially George Parozzo and Bill Marfizo.

The best summation of the Indian team after their first two games was stated by Shorty Herrmann in the dressing room after the game. To Coach Freeman, who is doing top-notch work with this small squad, he said, "Coach, this is a great team."

Although the Indian's had the edge in the second half, the Middies had the better of the statistics. After piling up a 9-1 edge in first downs in the first half, they were held to only four while William and Mary racked up eight. Navy out rushed the Tribe 241 yards to 195.

Surprisingly enough, the Braves outpassed the Middies 88 yards to 83. It was the first time in many games that the Indians have had as excellent a passing game as they did. The Green completed 12 of 18 passes while Navy completed only six of 17.

Several familiar faces to William and Mary fans were seen around Thompson Stadium. Two former Indian players, Tom Koller and Don Layne, were present at the game. Koller was recently cut from the Hamilton team of the Canadian Football League while Layne is a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

An interesting note on the Indian's first two games. Hugh De Samper of the Virginia Gazette picked us to defeat Wake Forest 28-26 two weeks ago. His two point margin proved to be correct. He also picked the score of the Navy game to be 7-7. Need any more be said?

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Nate Carb
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Since I didn't go to the Navy game Saturday, it would be foolish for me to prate about it . . . if you are interested in such stuff, cast your eyes a few inches to the left, and Lo, Henrich is back in the Press Box again! For land sakes, pappy, wonders will never cease. We shall call this post mortem week, instead, while yours truly apologizes for some ill-fated baseball predictions made last Spring.

Heinrich is elated over the fact that he picked 10 out of the 16 Major League teams in their correct position. Me? I'm just deflated. Remind me to throttle that Swami when I get home, mother; the best I did do was three right, 13 wrong, and that's definitely no seegar.

I picked the Yanks, White Sox, Indians, Senators, Athletics, Browns, Red Sox and Tigers in the American League, and countered with the Dodgers, Phillies, Giants, Cards, Cubs, Braves, Reds and Pirates in the National.

If the boys had stopped playing around July 10, I wouldn't have done half as bad, with the Phils then bidding for second, the Giants for third and the Cards for fourth, and the Braves showing signs of collapse, though still up there. Furthermore, the White Sox were in second, the Indians in third and the Tigers in last over in the Junior Circuit at that date.

All of this adds up to the fact that if I depended upon accurate baseball forecasts for a living, I'd be better off dead. Of course, some people might think that baseball forecasts or not, I'd be better off dead anyway. Enough conjecture. Back to those prognostications.

I predicted that Billy Pierce would win 20 games for the Chisox. Wrong again. After a great start, little Billy just managed to win 18 on the final day of the season. I stated that Al Rosen would fold in the clutch, that Joe Black would have another great year for the Dodgers, that Stan Musial would win the National League batting championship again, and that the Polish Eagles, Repulski, Jablonski and Bilko, would not help the Cards. Wrong, all the way around.

However, I did come up with a few good guesses here and there. I predicted that Bobby Schantz of the A's would hit the skids, that Ed Mathews was a great comer, that Daryl Spencer of the Giants would flop, and lose his third base post to Henry Thompson.

Furthermore, I stated that the Giants would never be in serious contention, that their pitching would crumble, that Ralph Kiner would be no sensation, that Richie Ashburn and Del Ennis would have fine seasons, and that Cincinnati was badly burned in the Rocky Bridges deal. Finally, I stated that Roy Campanella and Duke Snider were due for "great years."

With this out of the way, we can turn to the World Series, which, barring rain, will begin in less than 24 hours. I usually have a simple formula in picking the Series winner, i. e., never bet against the Yankees, and I haven't been wrong yet.

Just for that, I'm going to pick the Dodgers to win in seven games. A month ago, this would have been the logical choice. They were rolling behind Erskine, Meyer, Podres, Loes, Roe, Millikan and Labine. Things have changed a bit since then. Furillo is hurt, Hodges and Campanella have cooled off, and the hurling is spotty. Nevertheless, I think that the Yanks are not as good as their record shows. They play in a much weaker league than the Dodgers, yet failed to compile as good a record. Their two most successful hurlers, Ford and Lopat, are lefties, and you know what the Brooks do to that kind! As I see it, Reynolds and Raschi hold the key to the Series. If they can get the Yanks off to a good start, winning games one and three, then Stengel will capture his fifth straight.

Brooklyn has something that they never really had before, mound depth. With the exception of Erv Palica, Dressen can use his whole staff with confidence. I have a hunch that Black will return to form if called upon, and may turn out to be a big factor before the shouting is all over.

Having stuck my foot in it again, I can now sit back and wait. Two weeks hence, we can survey the new damage, if any, and I will officially turn in my soothsayer's badge to the Gypsy's, Pixie's, Gnome's, Leprachauns' and Little Men's Marching and Chowder Society if I fail again. Meanwhile, I will settle down with a little volume entitled *How To Pick A Winner*, by Lennie Silver, the poor man's guide to fame and fortune, neatly bound in genuine cardboard.

Changing the subject radically, I would like to address a few words to that "Frustrated Sophomore" who blasted the William and Mary English Department in the FLAT HAT Student Voice last week. For shame! What a blatant display of ignorance, mis-information, bias and sheer stupidity.

As a senior at College and an English major, I think we have a very fine choice of courses here, ranging all the way from the Bible to Contemporary Verse. I have yet to see any professors with grey beards in my classes, nor have I caught them bringing "rusty volumes of antique prose and poetry" to class with them.

If you aren't interested in anything but contemporary literature, you Silly Sophomore, then you shouldn't major in English anyway. Just take the two or three courses offered in the only topic you seem to be interested in, and major in fly-casting, for all I care. Just don't bother your mental betters with any more of this foolishness. Students come and go, but Dr. Jackson and the rest of the Department remain, unmoved, unruffled, non-plussed, and thus it shall remain.

One final word . . . if you like dry humor instead of dry intramural stories, don't miss this week's "Intramural Notes" on page six. It gave me quite a charge, and I hope it affects you the same way. No, I DIDN'T write it.

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"Where The Campus Meets"

Harriers Face VMI In Initial Encounter Of Autumn Season

Although only two varsity lettermen are returning this season, greater interest than usual is being displayed in the William and Mary cross country team. Some 12 or 13 candidates have been working out daily, and only five of these are freshmen, who will be ineligible for varsity competition.

Co-captains Leo Schutte and Bud Fisher are the only lettermen on the squad, but a number of sophomores have looked promising and are quickly rounding into shape.

Hugh MacMahon, "Hike" Abdella, Dick Blanchard, Bill Franklin and Joe Rossi head the list of varsity hopefuls. Coach Bill Joyner will also be expecting a lot from Charlie Clark and Dick Wald when the Fall campaigns opens with VMI here on October 10.

Since freshmen are not eligible in varsity competition in the Southern Conference this year, nearly every school in the Conference is expected to field a frosh cross country team. Tribe freshmen harriers include Dick Shively, Ed Shaffer, Pete Kullavanijaya, Dick Calvert, and Bob McClintock.

The return to the Reservation of a W&M grad and a former cross country track star, Bob "Bullet" Lawton, may prove quite an asset to the Big Green runners. Lawton, who has been serving overseas with Uncle Sam, is a graduate student with one year of varsity eligibility remaining. He plans to assist in coaching the Indian harriers and may run.

Harry Groves, a former track star and Temple University graduate stationed at Ft. Eustis, has been helping with the Big Green cross country coaching duties in and official manner.

Women's Sports

Today the women's tennis intramurals began and will last until October 15. Swimming will soon be coming up, too, with tournaments and all kinds of competition. Due to an interference with other events, the dates have been moved up to October 13, 14, and 15.

Four practices are necessary before any girl can enter this competition, so it would be wise to start getting them started right away. Girls may practice in Blow Pool during plunge periods on Tuesday nights from 8:45 to 9:45, or during the co-recreational periods on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30.

There have been some revisions in the plans of the Mermettes. Instead of using the fourth instruction class for the presentation of each entrant's own water ballet, the new plan calls for try-outs for actual parts in the production.

Schutte Opens Season As Harrier Co-captain

By Mac McDaniel
Flat Hat Sports Writer

In this day and age in the world of sports, height and brawn have just about excluded the little man. It has become a rarity and the exception to the rule when an athletic midget makes the headlines, or even the team.

Leo Schutte, co-captain of the William and Mary cross country team, could be classified as one of these exceptions. Although cross



Leo Schutte

country isn't exactly a big man's sport, long legs are generally considered to be quite an asset.

Schutte, a junior, stands only five feet eight inches, weighing 140 pounds, but the little fellow packs a great quantity of stamina and is being counted on heavily by the harriers this Fall.

The cross country co-captain is beginning his third campaign in

the rugged four mile sport. Schutte, who lettered in both his former varsity seasons, is one of two upper classmen on a team dominated by sophomores.

Leo, hailing from New Haven, Conn., attended Hopkins Prep, where he was on the track team for two years, lettering in his senior season. He ran only sprints, the 100, 220, and 400 yard dashes.

Upon matriculation at William and Mary, Schutte went out for cross country and later track, competing in both sports with no previous distance running experience. Particularly in track has the quiet-spoken little man made his mark.

Tough Competitor

In the Spring cinder sport Leo has been a tough competitor in both the half mile and mile runs for the past two years. His best time in the mile is 4:40, but he has covered half that distance in a fast 2:01 on several occasions. Schutte finished a good sixth in the half mile event in the Bix Six meet in Richmond last Spring. He has two letters in track.

On the Reservation, besides his cross country and track activities, Schutte is a member of Lambda Chi fraternity.

The co-captain does not view the fortunes of the 1953 Indian cross country team with much optimism. Leo stated, "We lack experience, and although the freshmen have looked good, they are not eligible. Over half the squad has little or no running experience."

Bothered by cramps in his freshman and sophomore years, Schutte had trouble finishing a number of races. However, he hopes that his running will not be hindered this season. At any rate the little man will be counted on to pace Bill Joyner's harriers when the eight-meet schedule opens here October 10 with VMI.

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Edinburgh Visitor Observes Good Education And Morals

By Horace Speed
Flat Hat Special Correspondent

I knew that there would come a time when I would wish that I had stayed at home this Summer. That time has come. Editor Lubasch has demanded an article for his forthcoming edition on my stay this Summer at the University of Edinburgh in Edinburgh, Scotland.

To get to the details, I took a course at Edinburgh University this Summer entitled "The Development of Western Civilization." Of course you can't develop Western civilization in a Summer or any number of Summers. What we did get was several phases of that development and the contributions of those phases.



Horace Speed

There follows a rather random selection of lectures and tutorials to illustrate what I mean: the Medieval University, Chaucer, Machiavelli and Hobbes, Medieval Elements in the Early Renaissance, Europe and the American Revolution, Adam Smith, Chartism, the 19th Century Legacy in Nazi Germany and the British Contribution to Marxist thought. I hope this will give some idea of Edinburgh teaching. It was to take one phase of civilization, examine it and its interrelation to our present civilization and then pass on to another phase.

Now that, I hope, I have given you some idea of what type of course it was, I shall pass on to what a typical day was like. From 9:30 to 10:30 or 11 each week day morning we had a lecture. Each of these, in most cases, was delivered by a different man who was an expert in the particular field of the morning's lecture.

They even flew in a man from Paris to lecture on Chaucer and flew him back that evening. These lecturers were not only the experts in their field, but also excellent lecturers.

After the lecture we went to the Commons Room for coffee and bis-

quits. Here we talked among ourselves, with the tutors or the visiting lecturer. From 11:30 to 12:30 or so we had a tutorial session in which from eight to 15 students joined with their tutor for a round table discussion of either the lecturer's viewpoint or some other topic. Quite often the lecturer would be there to answer questions, argue points, etc.

Following this tutorial, we had lunch and then had free time until late afternoon. At 4:30 we had tea and bisquits. At 5 p. m. the day's second tutorial would take place. This was essentially the same as the morning tutorial. It was supposed to last until 6 p. m.; however it usually didn't end until five minutes before seven, when we had supper. After supper we were free, though there was tea again at 10 if we cared to go.

In the social line, Edinburgh was again particularly interesting since the students were of all ages and from all parts of the world. There were even two Japanese boys attending. Others among the students were French, Belgian, Finnish, Norwegian, Spanish, Italian and several other nationalities.

It was very interesting to get their points of view on diverse subjects and to listen to them explain certain national characteristics. Of course this worked both ways for we were several times called upon to explain some American peculiarities including Senator McCarthy.

My last observation on Edinburgh is that there were no rules. The men and women lived in different wings of the same dormitory. There were no hours. For that matter, we could go off for any length of time to see the Scottish Highlands, the Lake District or Ireland. In other words, the students at the course were treated as adults who were their own best guides. Surprising as this may seem to many people, morality was rampant.

Entrance To Oxford For Graduate Study Available To Women

The five women's colleges of Oxford University are prepared to admit a limited number of American students. The Committee on Selections for Oxford, set up by the American Association of University Women at the request of these colleges, receives applications, interviews candidates and forwards credentials. Completed applications for admission in October of 1954 must reach the A.A.U.W. International Relations Office by October 15, 1953.

Candidates should have a Bachelor of Arts degree and should be willing to spend two years at Oxford to qualify for the Honours B.A. The work of these two years at Oxford is planned to develop tenacious accuracy and disciplined intellectual vigor; it provides the finest and most typical Oxford training. Applicants wishing to work for research degrees should consult Dean Wyatt.

The Committee is interested in finding candidates of more than average ability and definite intellectual purpose, who will further mutual understanding and command respect for American education. Oxford's standards are exacting, space is limited and austerity still prevails.

Many students will be candidates for Fulbright awards in 1954-55. It is often to the advantage of Fulbright candidates wishing to study at Oxford to file an application with the Oxford Committee of the A.A.U.W. as well as with Fulbright officials, in that Oxford admissions officers normally have the opportunity to consider A.A.U.W. applicants prior to taking action on other Fulbright candidates.

Students who would like to investigate further the opportunities offered through the A.A.U.W. Committee on Applications for Oxford may do so by contacting Dean Wyatt in Marshall-Wythe 112.

COED OF THE WEEK



Pat Thaden

Pat Thaden, the Flat Hat's second Coed of the Week, is one of those proverbial beautiful blonds that gentlemen prefer.

A junior from Roanoke, Pat is majoring in government and plans to go into government work when she graduates from W&M. She gives her height as 5'10" and her weight as 138 pounds. Pat is 20 years old, has blue eyes and belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. She enjoys flying an airplane and wants to travel "anywhere and everywhere."

A new Coed of the Week, selected by a panel consisting of the male editors of the Flat Hat, will appear in each issue of the paper. Coeds nominated by the editors will be photographed and the winners will be chosen from these photographs. The editors will welcome suggestions that are mailed to Box 1445.

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College Students, Teachers See Europe During Summer

By Sally Ives
Flat Hat News Writer

Monte Carlo, Pompeii, the Italian Riviera and many other European vacation lands now have a special significance to several William and Mary students.

Mrs. J. Armstrong of the Modern Language Department and 10 students and teachers toured Europe for seven weeks this summer under the sponsorship of the Brownell tours. Among the group from William and Mary were Betty Graham, John Dalton, Fritz Wilson, Tony Yurko and Alma Newbury.

Left From Quebec

The group left from Quebec early in June on a student boat, operated by the Student Council of New York. The group was accompanied on the trip over by Asghar Ali, a former W&M student, who was travelling to England to see his parents.

After their boat docked in England, the group spent several days visiting London, Oxford and Shakespeare's birthplace. In London, the group was privileged to be able to visit in the home of Mrs. Armstrong's brother and his family. In Oxford, the boys visited Asghar Ali's family.

From London, the group took a boat to Holland. Here they met their Dutch bus driver who accompanied them for the remainder of the trip. They spent two days in Holland, where they visited a private home, and also stocked up on the excellent Dutch foods, rated by the group as the best in Europe.

Sightseeing

The next stop was Germany, and from there the students went to Switzerland, where they spent two days sightseeing and shopping. The highlight of their stay here was the trip up the St. Gothard Pass by car.

Eleven days were spent in Italy, where the group encountered Dick Thompson, a former W&M student, who is with the Army in Trieste.

In Florence, a private fashion show was held for the girls by an acquaintance of Mrs. Armstrong. A side trip was taken to Pompeii where the group saw a home that has been restored to Roman times.

Monte Carlo

After the group went on to France, they stopped at Lyons, Cluny, Vezelay, Burgundy and then went to Paris for a five day visit. One of the highlights there was a trip to the Lido, considered one of the nicest night clubs in Paris. On Bastille Day, the group went up on Monte-

martre and watched the fireworks and celebrations in the artist-student section of Paris. Several of the students went to Chartres to see the cathedral there. Another interesting adventure in Paris was a visit to the Opera, where they saw Yvette Chauvire, one of France's leading ballet stars, dance *The Dying Swan*.

Paris Fashions

The girls saw another fashion show while in Paris. The clothes shown were "plain and simple, with stress on materials, lines and color."

In travelling, the bus always took them over the most scenic route, though often not the main road. One day, while travelling from Switzerland to Italy, the group was in a hurry to get to Lake Como to go swimming, so Mrs. Armstrong instructed the driver to take a shortcut. Soon they passed the archway, "Italy." Mrs. Armstrong collected the passports, and they prepared to stop for customs, but there were none. Soon they passed an archway saying "Switzerland." It was only after they stopped and inquired that they discovered they were in a small portion of Italy, which was accessible to the rest of the country only by ferry boat or a very long road.

Second Class

When they took the train for side trips, the students always took second class seats, which is one wide seat in which everyone sits together. One day, the group boarded the train, and finding no second class seats available, sat in first class seats. The conductor came through to collect tickets and was extremely vehement when he discovered the group sitting in the wrong seats. He was preparing to throw them off the train when Mrs. Armstrong came and assured him that the extra fare would be paid.

The group returned on the same boat. On this trip, there were many foreign students coming over to study in American universities, as well as many immigrants on the boat. The group enjoyed speaking with several Dutch, Italian, English and German students.

Brownell Tours

Brownell tours are willing to plan trips for any students who might desire them. Anyone interested should see Mrs. Armstrong.

Dr. Albion G. Taylor, Head Of Economics, Becomes Arbitrator

Dr. Albion G. Taylor, head of the department of economics here, has recently been named an arbitrator for the Mediation and Conciliation Service of the United States government.

He has been put on a nationwide board of arbitration and as such will be subject to call to settle disputes which may arise between management and labor any place in the country.

Arbitrator, Dr. Taylor explaining, approved by both disputing



Dr. Albion G. Taylor

parties hold hearings on the issues involved and then decide the cases.

Dr. Taylor has been on the William and Mary faculty since 1927, except during the war years when he served in Washington, first with the War Manpower Commission and later as chief of the Food Industries Division of the labor branch of the Dept. of Agriculture.

Dean's Announcements

Dean Joe Farrar asks that all men students with the exception of freshmen and transfers, who wish to pay their \$1 registration fee for rushing contact Montgomery Knight in Old Dominion 212 by October 5.

Also, all men students enrolled under the MIT plan should call by the office of the Dean of Men to complete necessary forms.

IFC Handles 'Dirty Rushing' Problem As Important Issue For Coming Year

At this year's first Interfraternity Council meeting, held Tuesday, September 21, the problem of "dirty rushing" was raised by IFC President Bill Brink. All fraternity men as well as freshmen are cautioned against this serious offense. The Council was reminded that it was not too long ago that a fraternity on campus, when found guilty of dirty rushing, was prohibited from entering into any rush week activities.

The IFC President said, "William and Mary fraternities are continually moving ahead and taking the lead in solving their own problems and those that are campus-wide, but as no organization is perfect, a group like the IFC must be constantly on the look out for ways of improving itself and the College."

The IFC wishes to again remind the student body of the following statements and regulations presented in the Interfraternity Council Bulletin: 1) No freshman men will be permitted to visit the lodge area before October 19th under any circumstances. 2) All non-fraternity men students who do not make their grades at the mid-semester grading period will not be allowed to visit the lodges or fraternity area until they do make their fraternity rushing grades (9 hours, .5 quality point average). 3) Also there shall be no beer "sold" in the lodge area or any acts committed that are not socially accepted.



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Morfit Reveals Adventures Of Year's Stay In Brussels

By Paula Black
Flat Hat Feature Writer

"They had beautiful beer in Brussels." Professor Richard Morfit contemplated his glass of Schlitz. "Made by the Monks. Beautiful!" As the crowd at the Corner Greeks shifted for the third time, he raised his hand in greeting and leaned forward to speak to some of the students he had not seen for a year.

Mr. Morfit has recently returned from Brussels, where, on a Fullbright Scholarship, he was an exchange instructor with Professor Emil Watrin, who taught French at William and Mary last year. Obviously pleased to be back in the States, Mr. Morfit chatted about his reactions to Europe and its reaction to him.

For 10 months he was connected with a boys' school in Brussels, where, although he taught French here, he was an instructor in English. The school consists of grades up to and including what is roughly equivalent to our sophomore year of college, after which students receive a B.A. degree, and may go on to a university for more advanced work.

Flemish and French

The school consists of two sections, a Flemish and a French speaking section. Mr. Morfit taught in both. Remarking on the fact that they had very limited extra-curricular activities, he said, rather cautiously, that he would like to see a compromise between the American system, which he feels stresses sports and other activities a bit too heavily, and the European system, which places more emphasis on mental exercise.

He feels that the Belgians, as well as other Europeans, carry too heavy a schedule—several sciences, and often as many as five or six languages at a time—and consequently get a little knowledge on many subjects, rather than a more complete knowledge of a few.

Although there is no "sitting around in Corner Greeks" with the Belgian students, they are receptive and eager to learn. There is, however, an unfortunate arrangement for keeping them in school all day. In the morning they pass through a gate patrolled by a guard who checks the arrivals and departures of students. This naturally cuts down on traffic in and out of the Quadrangle which makes up the school yard, and one is inclined to feel slightly "boxed in."

Belgian Population

As to the Belgian population, they seem to accept and respect Americans, but, he smiled, he found them to be "slightly undisciplined, terrible drivers. They drive those little bugs of cars—curious, and a bit impolite." Nevertheless, they are a friendly people and it is easy to feel at home, more so than in some of our American cities, "particularly New York."

During his stay in Europe, Mr. Morfit managed to do quite a bit of travelling, particularly in Switzerland and France. Although he says that one of the purposes of the Fullbright Scholarship is to afford to teachers the opportunity to travel and broaden their horizons, while in Paris he failed to visit any of the famous night spots as he felt them to be artificial and not representative of the "true Parisians."

Always Acceptable

He speaks quietly and often laughs, frequently at his own recollections. As a closing remark he said, "Don't mention my six wives in Brussels," but after a moment's thought added, "Oh, it's alright. The truth is always acceptable."

'Dragnet' Will Invade Campus For Hayride, Dance On Week End

'Dragnet,' sponsored by the Pep Club, will invade William and Mary's campus this week end. On Friday night, October 2, 'Dragnet' will be the theme of an informal dance to be held in Blow Gymnasium from 9 until 12. Music will be provided by a band from the Hampton Institute. On Saturday afternoon a hayride will leave Phi Beta Kappa Hall for a picnic at Yorktown from 1:30 to 5 p. m.

The dance will be open to the entire student body and not to the members of the Pep Club alone.

Tickets will be sold in advance for both functions for the price of \$2.00 per couple. At Blow Gym on Friday night tickets will be sold at the price of \$1.50 per couple and \$1.50 for the hayride if sold on Saturday. Tickets will be on sale until Thursday evening in both cafeterias from 12 to 1 p. m. and from 5 to 6 p. m. They will also be sold at the same time on College Corner. In the men's dormitories tickets will be sold by Mickey MacCoy, Doug Mann and Steve Hamilton until midnight on Thursday.

Farrar Announces Selective Service Testing Dates Set

Joe D. Farrar, Dean of Men, directed all entering freshmen and transfer students to inform their draft board promptly at their current status. Upon the request of the student, the Office of the Dean of Men will submit a 109 SSS Form to their draft board certifying their enrollment to this College.

Applications for the November 19, 1953, and the April 22, 1954, administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country. Students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, students should fill out the application and mail it immediately to the Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the November 19th test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 2, 1953.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Students should consult the bulletin board outside the Office of the Dean of Men for further information.

MWC Women Invite W&M Student Body To Dance October 3

The members of the Recreation Association of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, have cordially invited members of the student body of the College of William and Mary to attend a dance held in honor of their freshman class, on October 3 at 8 p. m., it was announced by Dean of Men Joe D. Farrar.

The dance will be held in the Anne Carter Lee Hall. There will be music provided by a dance band, and refreshments will be served.

Social Notes

MARRIED

Stephanie Johnson, Phi Mu, '53, to Lieutenant Don Neal.

Lynn Laird, Phi Mu, '56, to Henry Sargeant, Jr.

Helen Barber, Chi Omega, '53, to Jack Stabile, Kappa Alpha, '53.

Charlotte Walker, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '52, to Bert Hill.

Barbara Sandwick, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '55, to Robert Schauf, Theta Delta Chi, '53.

Nancy Ellis, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '53, to Phillip Smith.

Barbara Schwartz, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '53, to James Smith, '51.

Elizabeth Kustrup, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '53, to Edward Sheehan.

Martha Austin, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '53, to Charles Smith.

Betty Ann Wills, Pi Phi, '54, to Robert Wallace, Theta Delta Chi, '54.

Ann Angle, Pi Phi, '54, to Frank Smith.

Harry DeSampier, SAE, '54, to Rose Mary Fioretti.

Robert Mitchell, SAE, '53, to Peggy Bunting, Pi Beta Phi, '53.

Jerry Patterson, SAE, '52, to Elizabeth Beard, Pi Beta Phi, '52.

Tom Lewis, SAE, '53, to Jayne Baker, Pi Beta Phi, '54.

Robert Roden, SAE, '51, to Nancy Waggoner, Kappa Alpha Theta, '54.

ENGAGED

Caroline Young, Delta Delta Delta, '53, to Scott Petrequin, Kappa Sigma, '53.

Jean Lang, Kappa Alpha Theta, '53, to Edmund Glover.

Roberta Lamont, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '52, to Charles Redding, '51.

Ginny Postles, '54, to Thomas G. Keithley, Jr., '53.

Shirley Staubs, Pi Beta Phi, '55, to Bud Jay, SAE, '54.

Lou Biggs, Pi Beta, '53, to David Berry, '54.

Kitty Sue Lee, Pi Beta Phi, '55, to Fred Landis, Wake Forest, Kappa Sigma, '54.



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September 30 Through October 6 On The COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, September 30

Holy Communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25 a. m.
Scabbard and Blade Meeting—Blow Gym, 4-5 p. m.
Band Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 4-5:30 p. m.
Judicial Council Meeting—Wren 100, 5:30 p. m.
Bruton Parish Choir Picnic—Shelter, 6-8:30 p. m.
Vespers Service—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Open House—Methodist Church, 7-8 p. m.
Student Survey Committee Meeting—Brafferton, 7-8 p. m.
Pep Club Meeting—Washington 100, 7-7:30 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 7-8 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega Initiation—Great Hall, 7-9 p. m.

THURSDAY, October 1

Royalist Meeting—Marshall-Wythe Royalist Office, 4-6 p. m.
Orchestra Practice—Phi Beta Kappa, 4-5:30 p. m.
Intramural Representative Meeting—Jefferson, 5 p. m.
Orchestrals Tryouts—Jefferson Gym, 7-8:30 p. m.
Varsity Club Meeting—Blow Gym Lounge, 7-8 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi Meeting—Dodge Room, 7-9 p. m.
Bridge Club Meeting—Senior Dining Room, 7-10 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 2

Band Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 4-5:30 p. m.
Varsity Hockey Practice—Field, 4-6 p. m.
Jr. Varsity Hockey Practice—Field, 4-6 p. m.
Chemistry Club Picnic—Shelter, 5-8 p. m.
Balfour Hillel Service—Wren Chapel, 6:30 p. m.
Pep Club Dance—Blow Gym, 8-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, October 3

Pep Club Picnic and Hayride—Yorktown, 2-6 p. m.
Sophomore Class Picnic—Shelter, 2-6 p. m.
Pi Lambda Phi Picnic—Yorktown, 1-6 p. m.
Sigma Pi Picnic—4-H Camp, Jamestown, 1-6 p. m.
Football—Cincinnati, There, 8:15 p. m.
Backdrop Club Dance—Phi Beta Kappa Stage, 9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, October 4

Gamma Phi Beta Picnic—Shelter, 2-5 p. m.
Phi Alpha Reception—Phi Alpha Lodge, 2-5 p. m.
Chi Omega Tea—House, 3-5 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha Reception—Lodge, 3-5 p. m.
Canterbury Club Choir Rehearsal—Parish House, 5-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club Supper—Parish House, 6-7:30 p. m.
Baptist Student Union—Baptist Church, 5:30-7 p. m.
Wesley Foundation—Methodist Church, 10-10:45 a. m. and 6-8 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 5-7 p. m.

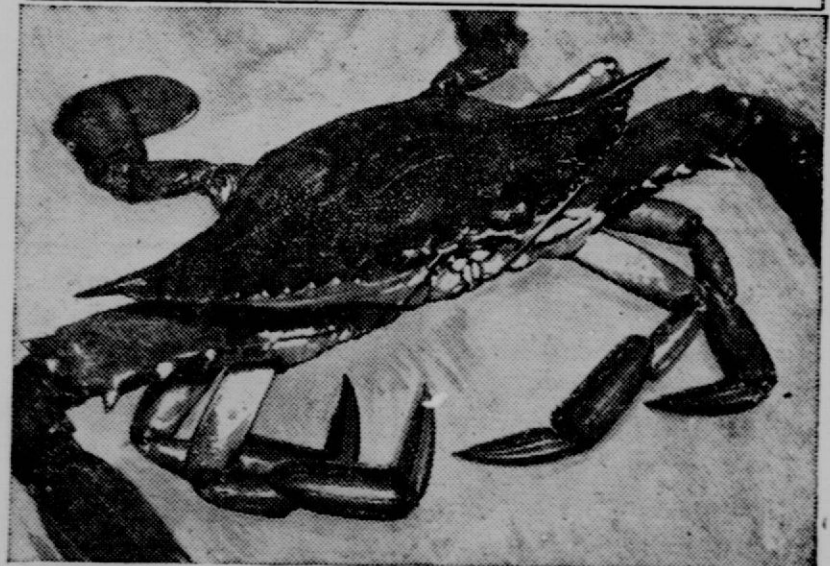
MONDAY, October 5

Band Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 4-5:30 p. m.
Varsity Hockey Practice—Field, 4-6 p. m.
Jr. Varsity Hockey Practice—Field, 4-6 p. m.
W.S.C.G.A. Meeting—Phi Beta Kappa, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Sigma Pi Initiation—Sigma Pi Lodge, 7-9 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Initiation—Great Hall, 7-11 p. m.
Phi Mu Initiation—House, 8-10 p. m.

TUESDAY, October 6

Orchestra Practice—Phi Beta Kappa, 4-5:30 p. m.
Mortar Board Meeting—Barrett 304, 4:30 p. m.
Student Religious Union Meeting—Barrett West Living Room, 6:30 p. m.
Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7 p. m.
Student Assembly Meeting—Apollo Room, 7 p. m.
Sigma Pi Initiation—Sigma Pi Lodge, 7-9 p. m.
Kappa Chi Kappa Open House—Barrett East Living Room, 8-9 p. m.
Literature Club Meeting—Dodge Room, 8-9 p. m.
Mermettes Tryouts—Blow Gym Pool, 8-9 p. m.
Varsity Swimming Practice—Blow Gym Pool, 9-9:45

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Go jump in the lake," squalled Sheedy's mermaid with baited breath, "You look simply crabby with that messy hair. Better get your hooks into Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed with no trace of greasiness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains lanolin. Non-alcoholic. I shall never sea you again until you start using it." Paul crabbed 29¢ and bought Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's the crab-apple of her eye. So water you waiting for? Hurry and get a bottle or handy tube at any toilet goods counter. And nets time you visit your barber, ask for Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then you'll be the best catch on campus.

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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Esther Jones Finds Work 'Never Dull' As Dean Of Men's Efficient Secretary

By John Mitchell
Flat Hat News Writer

Esther Jones, secretary to Dean of Men Joe D. Farrar, finds her job "never boring, but always exciting and interesting." She says, "As soon as we open the office at 8:30 in the morning, boys are already waiting to come in. Each person who walks into the office tells me a little about himself. I like people, so it's never dull here because I'm always finding out what people are doing."

Miss Jones came to Williamsburg in 1950, immediately after her graduation from high school in Mathews, Virginia, and was employed by Colonial Williamsburg as secretary to the manager of the audio-visual department. In March, 1952, she took over her present job as secretary for the dean of men, then John E. Hocutt.

Typical Day

A typical day for Miss Jones begins a few minutes before 8:30, "when I arrive to get the office in order for the day. Most of my time is taken up answering students' questions and running errands. In between these tasks, I do the paper work. About 11 o'clock I leave the office for a few minutes to have a coke, then go to lunch at one. I very seldom get a chance to take a break in the afternoon, and at 4:30 we close up the office for the day."

But Miss Jones doesn't have to do all the work in the office. She has two helpers, Lois Rogers and Jan Walker, who come in every day to do typing and filing.

Boys often come in during the day just to sit and talk for a while and, even though the office is always busy, the visitors are welcome because, as Miss Jones explains, "the Dean's office is a very friendly place."

Amazing Memory

Miss Jones has an amazing memory and probably knows more about the men students of William and Mary than does anyone else on the campus, but she is always quite discreet about revealing personal data. She has gained a reputation as one of the most helpful and efficient members of the College administration.



Miss Esther Jones

Until the new student directory is published, Miss Jones is acting as an information center for men students' dormitory addresses. "Except for freshmen, I know pretty much where everyone is on campus without having to look it up."

Miss Jones keeps busy after office hours with modern dance lessons twice a week and a three hour course in American history

every Tuesday night. She goes flying on Saturday afternoons and also enjoys playing tennis.

Unexpected events often bring extra work to the Dean's office. Miss Jones recalls that "we were working night and day during the honor cases last Winter when 24 boys were dismissed."

Panty Raid

The attempted panty raid in the Spring of 1952 indirectly affected the secretaries in the dean of men's office. "Dean Hocutt always wore hard-soled shoes," explained Miss Jones, "and we could hear him when he entered the building so we managed to be busy typing when he came into the office. But during the panty raid, he hurt his foot chasing the boys across campus. After that he had to wear soft-soled sneakers to protect his feet, so we had to keep busy all the time since we could no longer tell when he was around."

Bob Rapp, Ed Phillips, Sam Scott, Winkie Wilde
and John Kepley
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Education Class Travels To Richmond To Tour State Education Department

Today approximately 35 students of the education 301 classes traveled by College bus to Richmond, accompanied by Miss Merle Davis and Mr. John MacGregor of the education department. The purpose of the trip was to give the students an opportunity to tour the various branches of the State Department of Education.

Upon arrival the party went directly to the State Office Building where they were greeted by Dowell J. Howard, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Mr. Howard gave the students an over-all view of the organization and functions of the State Department of Education.

Dr. J. L. Blair Buck, coordinator of Teacher Education, talked to the group about teacher certification including the requirements for the various certificates and how certification is handled in Virginia.

The Audio-Visual Department was then visited by the William and Mary group where they saw a ten minute movie on the audio-visual setup and the service that is available to the Virginia teachers. Mr. William H. Durr, head of the department, was host to the students.

The group then visited the various branches and divisions of the State Department of Education, the Virginia Education Association Building, and the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

A similar trip will be planned for other education students in the near future.

'Flat Hat' Announces Sophomore Jo Hyde New Feature Editor

Jo Hyde has been appointed feature editor of the Flat Hat for the current semester of this year, announced Editor Arnold Lubasch this week.

Jo has been a feature writer for the Flat Hat for the past year and replaces Andrea Thunander as editor of the feature staff. Andrea has been forced to withdraw from school due to illness. Jo was feature editor of 'The Echo,' monthly newspaper of Tenafly High School in New Jersey.

An English major from Preston, Maryland, Jo is a sophomore this year and hopes to spend her junior year studying literature at the Sorbonne in Paris.

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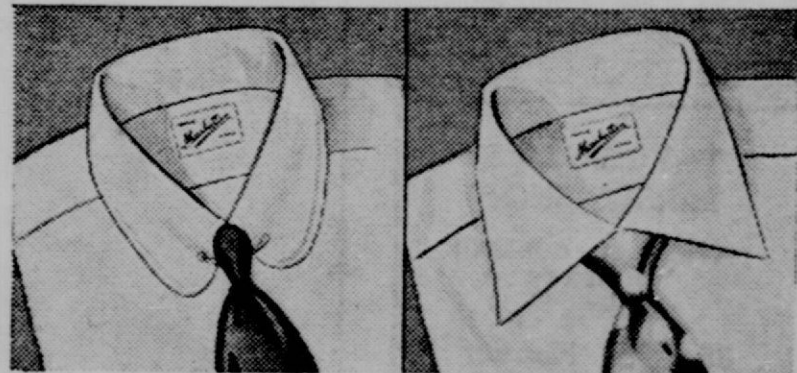
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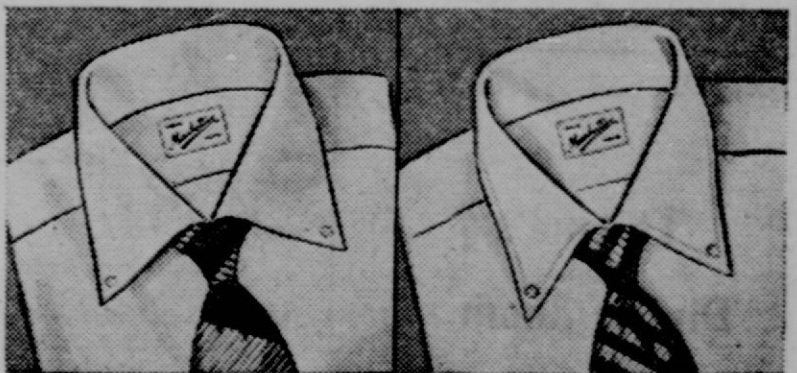
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It's a bright era for oxford fans. For this rich soft shirting now comes in many smart new collar styles, three of which are illustrated below, in addition to the ever popular button-down. All handsome and long-wearing—with Manhattan's traditional tailoring detail subtly present in every stitch. Why not see them today, at your nearest Manhattan dealer.



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Knight, Haycox Assume New Positions As Junior Editors Of Yearbook Staff

George Haycox and Alice Knight have recently been added to the roster of **Colonial Echo** junior editors, it was announced by John Westberg, yearbook editor.

George Haycox now takes the post of associate editor of the annual. An economics major from Norfolk, George worked his way through college by acting as chief photographer for the Williamsburg Public Information Office, the **Flat Hat**, and the **Colonial Echo**. George holds the post of secretary in his fraternity, Kappa Alpha.

Alice Knight, a chemistry major from Falls Church, Virginia, is taking over as the **Echo's** make-up editor. A consistent dean's list student, Alice has been make-up editor of the **Flat Hat** since last February.

The organizations editor is Mardie Pontius, a junior chemistry major from Chicago, Illinois. Mardie is president of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

In the post of feature editor is Carolyn Ash, a junior from Petersburg. Carolyn, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council and a



Seated from left to right: Carolyn Ash, George Haycox, Bill White, Gordie Vliet, Alice Knight, Bill Humbert, Evelyn Love and Claire Schoener.

member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, served as organizations editor for last year's **Echo**.

Claire Schoener, class editor, is a native of Garden City, N. Y., and a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

Bill White has taken the position of photography editor.

Gordie Vliet, a senior from Alma, Michigan, is filling the post of art editor.

Taking over as sports editor is Bill Humbert, who was a member of the staff last year, Bill, a junior, is a law major from Newport News and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Evelyn Love, the fraternity and sorority editor, is a native of Alexandria and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Charles Duke, Former W&M Bursar, Dies Of Heart Attack Last Saturday

Charles J. Duke, Jr., 54, former bursar of the College for 18 years, died suddenly of a heart attack early Saturday morning.

A graduate of William and Mary, Mr. Duke was a member of Theta Delta Chi social fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa.

He became bursar of the College in 1934 and held the position continuously until his resignation last year. While holding the position of bursar he also served as dean of the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, for a number of years.

Earlier, upon the death of his father, Charles J. Duke in 1929, Mr. Duke was appointed to the William and Mary Board of Visitors. He served on the Board until 1934 and was an ex-officio member until 1938.

Mr. Duke served as "chief of staff" to former Governor Tuck in activating State reorganization plans, and from April, 1948, until late in 1949, he supervised changes in the government that are credited with reducing expenditures an estimated \$1,500,000 a year.

Recently Mr. Duke was active in radio, heading a group of business interests which bought the Portsmouth Corporation, operator of Station WSAP, in July for \$97,300.



Charles J. Duke, Jr.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia Welton Duke; a son, Charles Bryan Duke, and a daughter, Ann Duke, all of Williamsburg.

Pallbearers for the Sunday afternoon service included College President Alvin Duke Chandler, President Colgate Darden of the University of Virginia, Representative Tuck, Elisha Hanson of Washington, D. C., Vernon Nunn, auditor of William and Mary, and E. B. Saunders of Williamsburg.

Belgian Ensemble Opens Concert Series With Program Of Early European Music

The William and Mary Concert Series will present its first program of the season, the Pro Musica Antiqua Ensemble of Brussels, on October 28 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The ensemble of five singers and five instrumentalists, conducted by its founder, Safford Cape, will offer a program of French, Italian, Flemish and English works from the 13th to 16th centuries. Aided by ancient viols, a lute and recorders, the group will recreate music from the period of the Crusades, Gothic cathedrals, and the Age of Chivalry. The vocal quintette includes a soprano, a contralto, two tenors, and a baritone.

Cape, recognized as the foremost interpreter of early music, conducts without a baton. He founded Pro Musica Antiqua in Brussels in 1933.

The ensemble, classed among the leading chamber music groups of the day, has performed in Belgium, France, Holland, Great Britain, Switzerland, Luxemburg, Italy, Germany, Canada and the United States.

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Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them—or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

My meals, folks say, are flavorful —
They're seasoned perfectly.
For better taste, it's Luckies, though,
That win the cheers — not me!



CLIP OUT THIS INFORMATION

RULES

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one \$25 award.

***TIPS**

To earn an award you are *not* limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:
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Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
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So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Be Happy—Go Lucky
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

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