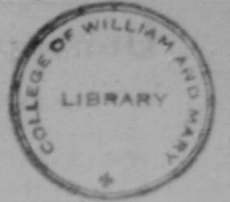


# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY



VOLUME XLIII, NO. 5

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, October 13, 1953

## Farrar Announces W&M Regulation Concerning Liquor

Dear Joe D. Farrar gave a clarification of the College drinking regulation in a recent address to the Interfraternity Council.

The regulation rules out the use of all alcoholic beverages except beer, wine, ale and champagne. The possession and use of other spirituous liquors is prohibited by the College. Spirituous liquors are all alcoholic beverages other than the four mentioned above.

The old drinking regulation in the College catalogue was found to be ambiguous and confusing. It stated that "it is essential to draw a clear line between use and misuse of intoxicating liquors. The College regards any evidence of the misuse of alcohol as a serious breach of accepted standards of deportment."

In a speech to the Inter-fraternity Council late in September, Farrar said that the College objects to the misuse of alcoholic beverages because it contributes to social recklessness, brings about mental sluggishness, is not in keeping with the laws of Virginia and contributes to a poor appearance of the lodge area.

Apart from the administration, the Student Assembly is completing a survey to discern the students' viewpoint on drinking. A total of 550 students have been interviewed to date.

The poll included such questions as whether the student drinks at home with parental approval, what types of liquor the student drinks and whether those interviewed would support a well-defined drinking regulation formulated by student leaders and the administration.

## Yearbook Chooses Class Picture Dates, Holds Photo Contest

Pictures for the *Colonial Echo* will be taken, beginning October 12, on the first floor of Jefferson dormitory, announced Wayne Jones, business manager.

Bill White, photography editor of the yearbook, also announces that the *Echo* is conducting a photography contest open to all students.

Students who have not yet made picture appointments may do so in first floor Jefferson any time during the day. A \$2.00 down payment is required when the student's picture is taken.

Senior pictures will cost \$4.00. Pictures for all other classes will be \$3.00. Fraternity and sorority members who wish to have their pictures in the fraternity section must pay an additional 50 cents.

For their pictures, the boys must wear dark coats, white shirts and ties and the girls will wear white blouses.

The photography contest is a new feature of the *Echo*, and is held so that more pictures of student life will appear in the yearbook.

The contest will run from October 1 to December 1 and a total of \$25.00 in prizes will be awarded to the winners of the contest. First-prize winner will receive \$15.00, and second and third prize winners will receive \$5.00 cash.

Photos will not be judged on skill, but on adaptability to the *Echo* feature section.

Those interested in entering may contact Bill White in Tyler Annex or submit their entries directly to the *Colonial Echo* office.

## G. B. Shaw's Play 'You Never Can Tell' Opens Theatre Season On October 21

George Bernard Shaw's *You Never Can Tell*, first production of the 1953-54 William and Mary Theatre season, will be sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity. The play will be presented on October 21 and 22 at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

The Virginia Alpha Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi initiates outstanding students who participate in the various phases of the College theatre. The chapter sponsors one production each year as a special project. The members account for a major part of the year-round theatre work on campus.

Officers of the 13 member fraternity are as follows: president, Suzanne Joerndt; vice-president, Rev Michael; secretary, Bill Thomas; treasurer, Mary Elizabeth McDow; and historian, Nancy Williams. Fraternity advisor is Miss Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Theatre.

## Student Government Unanimously Accepts Scates' 14 Point Plan

Student Assembly voted unanimously in favor of adopting the 14 point program for student government presented by Cary Scates, president of the student body, Tuesday night.

One of the 14 points, concerning the development of a judicial branch of student government, was discussed as a possible method of strengthening and centralizing the student government. The judicial branch would be in addition to WSCGA's judicial committee.



Cary Scates

tee. Janice Ferrell, chairman of the WSCGA committee, has been appointed chairman of the Student Government committee which will study the matter.

More class functions will be sponsored under the 14 point program and one method suggested to win greater participation in class activities was to schedule all class functions separately, in order that more persons may go to more functions. This idea will be presented to Miss Wynne-Roberts for approval at the beginning of next semester when the Spring calendar is to be scheduled.

Possibility of preparing a "sound and practical" policy regarding drinking regulations on campus was discussed and a committee appointed to investigate general opinions and attitudes concerning the problem. In connection with this, a general survey was taken Friday to determine student opinion on the matter, Scates said.

The survey will be compared with correlations made by Harvard and other schools on the subject of college drinking, and presented to the administration for consideration.

The Student Assembly buildings and grounds committee announced that 250 signs will be posted on campus to protect the grass. Class representatives will notify students of meetings to nominate six representatives for Homecoming Queen and court.

The elections committee has announced that freshmen elections will be held October 24 and the dance committee urges that all persons interested in working on Homecoming Dance decorations contact Ronnie Drake immediately.

A comedy in four acts, *You Never Can Tell* takes place at a fashionable resort in England. The plot concerns the Clandon family who has returned to England after 18 years in Madiera.

Mrs. Clandon, an author, finds she must explain to the children why their father abandoned them. Calling upon Finch McComas, the family solicitor, for help, Mrs. Clandon finds he is not nearly as satisfactory in this respect as the hotel waiter, Walter. The ensuing turn of events climaxes with complete cast participation at a fancy dress ball and a happy ending.

Cast members are Leonard Schneider as Mr. Valentine, Jean Shepard as Dolly Clandon, George Burns as Phillip Clandon, Mary Elizabeth McDow as Mrs. Clandon, Nancy Williams as Gloria Clandon, William Thomas as Fergus Crampton, Revell Michael as the waiter, Richard Fensterer as Finch McComas, Jeremy Clulow as Mr. Bohun, Eleanor Haynes as the maid, Ronnie Jabout as the cook and David Daugherty as the assistant waiter.

Patricia Eweil is prompter and assistant to the director. Property chairman is Ronnie Jabout, and Kay Gresham is box office chairman. House manager and publicity director are Stanley Gresham and Joy Schlaprizzi, respectively. Eleanor Haynes is costume director with Kitty Shower as assistant.

Theta Alpha Phi will hold a tea at Miss Hunt's home on October 15 for all members and visiting alumni.

## Senior Class Selects Nominees For Queen Of Homecoming Fete

Eight senior women were nominated yesterday by members of the senior class to compete for the title of Homecoming Queen.

Final balloting by the entire student body will take place on College Corner from 12-6 p. m. on October 21. The senior woman receiving the highest number of votes will be named Queen, with the two runners-up serving as attendants.

Nominees are Barbara Crosset, a Kappa Alpha Theta from Swathmore, Pennsylvania; Barbara Crovo, a Delta Delta Delta from Bethesda, Maryland; Ann Fichtenger, a Pi Beta Phi from Roanoke; Anne LeHew, an Alpha Chi Omega from Clifton Forge.

Others nominated are Ann Lockwood, a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Hampton; Betsy Skinker, a Pi Beta Phi from Roanoke; Kathryn Caroline Smith, an Alpha Chi Omega from Arlington; and Barbara Tignor, a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Richmond.

### Theatre Tickets

All students whose parents have bought season tickets for the William and Mary productions should pick them up at the box office in Phi Beta Kappa foyer before October 19.

## Sophomore Tribunal Climaxes Freshman Hazing Program By Punishment Of 36 Offenders In Phi Beta Kappa Hall

Black-robed sophomores and cries of "poor freshmen" marked the opening of the sophomore Tribunal, held last Friday night at 7 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

Mickey Hanft was master of ceremonies for the event, and

sophomore members of the Student Assembly comprised the jury.

Freshmen who had been "black-listed" by sophomores for refusing to participate in previous freshman activities were called to the stage, tried and punished.

Included among the 36 fresh-

men who appeared before the jury were Bobby Alley, Bill Althans, John Bain, Sally Beall, Judy Brown, Caroyne Canoles, Tommy Eley, Pam Carton, Janet Cunningham, Vinny Deveeta, Carol Dunn, Pete Formica, Jan Fisher, Jim Frazer, Ann Hannigan, Donald Harris and Jane Hutton.

Others called upon to perform were Jo Kline, Faye Jones, Joe Jones, Mary Luck, John Maita, Norma Marshall, Doug Mason, Jim Moody, Jilliam Pearce, Jim Sel, Ed Shaeffer, Carol Simmerman, Joanne Snyder, Helen Sprague, Walter Swank, Fritz Trinler, Wendy Ulrick, Fred Weiman and Kay Wirth.

Zany stunts ran the gamut from balancing three glasses of water for an hour through an obstacle race, a thorough dousing with molasses, flour, eggs and bananas, a mock hanging and the traditional scramble for returning freshman beanies.

A highlight of the Tribunal was a wheelbarrow race. Two freshmen were wheelbarrows while their partners held them in an upside-down position. Cakes of soap provided the means by which the couples slipped and skidded across the floor.

Dick Blanchard, president of the sophomore class, called the Tribunal to a close at 9 p. m. and invited all freshmen, sophomores and their dates to a picnic on Saturday afternoon, October 10.



Wheelbarrow Race Highlights Sophomore Tribunal



## Unhappy Ending

The freshman orientation administered by the sophomores ended last Friday night with the annual tribunal held in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. Judging from the results of the evening's activities, the sophomore tribunal may have come to a permanent end. That remains to be seen.

It goes without saying that the evening's events got far out of hand. Despite the earnest efforts of the sophomore class leaders to control the situation, the atmosphere at times became one of complete chaos, verging on that of a mob situation. The lack of a microphone made it almost impossible for anyone to control the proceedings. "Punishments" imposed were often excessive, freshmen had their clothes ruined, and a belligerent attitude prevailed that was not at all in keeping with what should have been the purpose of such a tribunal.

All of this led to a complete abuse of College property in the effects on the appearance and condition of Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. Blue dye stained the seats and floor, and other unidentified substances were thrown, thus discoloring the walls. Eggs and tomatoes were tossed about. A fire hose produced a cascade of water.

Sophomore class members made efforts later to clean up the mess. But a survey of the scene Monday afternoon showed that many results of the evening still remained, even including egg shell in the foyer! Perhaps freshmen helped create part of this havoc. But the responsibility will rest with the sophomore class, and they should take further steps to restore the appearance of Phi Beta Kappa as nearly as possible to its pre-tribunal appearance.

If the sophomore tribunal or a substitute is held in the future, then some other place must be found to accommodate such proceedings. Indeed a new look at the sophomore orientation system is needed, and the events of last Friday night should cause the present and rising sophomore classes to give serious thought to the subject.

This type of program can be an amusing way of letting the freshmen become known to the upper classes, and as such is beneficial. But this year it got out of hand. Last Friday's activities were not becoming to college students.

M. C. C.

## A Cooperative System

In the British Navy there used to be the saying that you could take the men's rights away, but never their daily ration of grog. The stipulations are never explained so we can only guess what would happen if the grog were removed.

Here at William and Mary the "grog" has been outlawed, placed on off-limits and guarded by a stringent array of punishments for violators. But has the effect been campus-shaking? Do the students feel that their very life-line has been cut? Will the absence of the sweet elixir mean the cessation of all social joy?

We don't think so. The student is a pretty versatile animal and can usually adapt himself to most changing conditions. But what we want to do right now is to establish the area of concern—just what is the problem and whose problem is it. We identify the move that removed liquor from the fraternity lodges as the problem. And the responsibility for this problem lies directly at the feet of the students and the administration.

The satisfaction of accomplishment will not be present unless a workable agreement is arranged between these groups. If administrative policies lack student understanding and sympathy they are then useless. Similarly, student proposals are doomed to failure without the consent and endorsement of the College authorities.

Therefore, the obvious and direct, but not necessarily the easiest, approach to this problem lies in student ability to present a satisfactory solution to the administration. Such a solution would not be a body of concessions, but rather a formulated program whereby the interests of both groups would be taken into consideration. The solution of this problem by students is essential if lasting results are to be obtained.

H. J. T.



Ah... here's the step.

## EDITORIAL MIRROR

### From "The Richmond Collegian"

No matter how firmly the resolutions were made to keep the assignments up and to hand the daily work in on time, the end of the second week of every school term sees the worried faces of students who have already become involved in scholastic difficulties because they have procrastinated in their work.

It is very human to try to avoid the unpleasant or laborious task. The assignment is there to be done, but somehow it is left undone. Too many other little things are constantly cropping up, making it easier to push the difficult task aside. The interruptions that spell *finis* to the assignment are almost welcomed. The "Come on up to my room" and "Let's go to the movies" are too tempting to be ignored. So the books are shut for that night. Of course one vows to continue his studies as soon as he returns to his room, but when he finally does return, he switches off the lights and rolls into bed. The slight feeling of guilt and frustration is pushed away hurriedly. After all, tonight is an exception, he says.

There is not one student who has not, at one time or another, done exactly the same thing. But too many of us allow it to become a full time habit that destroys our very will to succeed. A large proportion of those who drop out of school are the victims of this ever-present temptation. Intelligence they had aplenty, but they practiced procrastination so often that it became impossible to salvage anything from their studies.

A great amount of hard and persistent work is required from us all. The steady grinding that is so adverse to our natures is the only method by which the student will ever be able to taste the fruits of learning.

A definition of genius states that it is the capacity for hard work. Although this may not be entirely true, it has enough truth in it to merit our recognition and consideration.

William James, the greatest American philosopher, tells how he had to force himself to study philosophy. The temptation to let his mind stray into less strenuous fields of thought was constantly with him. None of us can be so naive as to think that lofty thinking and learning are the results of effortless genius, and that our seeming lack of appetite for many subjects is indicative of the fact that we are unsuited to their study. Intellectual appetites are often developed; more often, however, they are sustained by sheer hard work. Nevertheless, the temptation to "goof off" is with us all.

Earnest study brings rich rewards. When later days and the time for retrospection arrive, the fruits of early labor far outweigh the sacrifices and denials.

The duty of every man is to add cubits to his mental and spiritual stature. No matter what his gifts may be, it requires hard work to develop them. And so it is that, if we will develop our mental capacity, we must learn to apply ourselves to the task at hand. If we will, then most of us could be better students, and the harvest that we will reap will be far richer.

The Sophomore Class at Westhampton is certainly to be congratulated for the excellent ratting program terminated this Wednesday. By shortening the period to three days and with their tongue-in-cheek attitude, the class of '54 made the most of an outmoded and fast-decaying tradition.

Perhaps their greatest innovation was the constructive spirit in the rat night skits where they turned punishment into amusement. The "Y" sing which took the place of one rat meeting, the Big-Sister serenade, and the inclement weather preventing the trek across the lake also contributed to make this one of the best hazing programs ever.

However, orienting this archaic custom into the college curriculum of Chaucerian English, the Evolution of Man, and the Pythagorean Theories is always puzzling and difficult for the freshmen, and we are led to wonder if the benefits derived from ratting could not be achieved in a less tumultuous manner.

## STUDENT VOICE

### Criticizes Tribunal

To The Editor:

Perhaps I am a bit old-fashioned. Perhaps I have no real sense of humor. Perhaps my idea of fun is a bit different from that of some of the other students at this college.

Last Friday night I sat, or rather stood, for about an hour and a half at what is generally called the Freshman Tribunal. To me, and to many other people, with whom I talked, this tribunal was no fun, it was a striking example of sadism.

What humor can be found in seeing someone smacked in the face with a piece of wet toilet paper or confetti? What is funny about having your clothes covered with black ink? Does any normal person find it amusing to watch a person hold a glass of water in each hand for twenty or thirty minutes.

In our history classes we nod approvingly when Doctor Fowler criticizes the corrupt Roman society which was one of the causes for the downfall of the Empire. Yet, when we get down to the facts, how much of a difference is there between the howling, screaming Roman mobs in the Colosseum and the shouting, hooting throngs in the balcony of Phi Beta Kappa Hall on tribunal night?

Does this sort of display fit in with the heritage and traditions of our school? Are we going to tolerate this sort of sadism year after year? Isn't it time that something is done? Let's start acting like mature people, and not like little children who laugh when someone is run down by a car.

Let's end the Freshmen Tribunals.

Very truly yours,  
Henry P. Kaplan

### Attacks Student Apathy

To The Editor:

It is a known fact that the brunt of criticism falls on the shoulders of administrative groups. This has been particularly true, of late, at the College of William and Mary. However blame should not be placed where credit is due. People who do nothing should not criticize those who bear all responsibility. The administration has been more or less forced by student apathy, to adopt all the obligations of the student community.

Why is this so? Could it be that student organizations have let us down, or does the blame lie at our own feet? How can we expect anything more than a rubber stamp and/or a glorified dance committee to represent us when we give them no effective backing? The situation has degenerated to the point where a position or office is won by a popularity contest and petty politics is rife. After all, the purpose of such organizations is, theoretically, to prepare us for adulthood in the best democratic tradition and to function as the student voice.

So before we pass hasty judgement let's look in the mirror . . . What do you see?

In complete sincerity,  
Dick Kilpatrick  
Earl Palmer

## 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*  
Sally Hurst ..... *Advertising Manager*  
Allan Roby ..... *Circulation Manager*

**News Staff:** Carl Anderson, Shirley Archer, Joe Bacall, Sylvia Beck, Connie Carlson, Dot Chapman, Sally Anne Dallas, Vanessa Darling, Jackie Evans, Meta Fooks, Cynthia Frye, Sharon Garrison, Margie Helder, Janie Iott, Sally Ives, June Leffel, Cynthia McCalla, John Mitchell, William Molineux, Peggy Morgan, Marilyn Muller, Barbara Rose, Patricia Rund, Jane Taylor, Karin Waters, Mary Ellen Wortman, Marilyn Zaiser.

**Sports Staff:** Dave Heinrich, Peter Kalison, George McDaniel, Dick Rowlett, Dave Rubenstein, Denis Smith, Helen Male.

**Feature Staff:** Fahy Baker, Paula Black, Yolanda Grant, Eleanor Haynes, Barbara Huber, Barbara Linn, R. J. Redmond, Jeri Robinson, Nina Van Bergon.

**Make-Up Staff:** Marya Bednerik, Patti Beggs, Sue Colclough, Ann Crabill, Jane Daugherty, Kathy Fisher, Kay Jordan, Cynthia Kimbrough, Sally Little, Joan Mac Williams, Dolores Mannion, Ellen Merrill, Nancy Lou Mink, Sharon Montgomery, Elaine Pratt, Sally Querton, Richard Raybold, Marcia Silfen, Fay Smith, Jane Thompson, Suzanne Tully.

**Business and Advertising:** Vern Arvin, Bay Campbell, Harry DeSampier, Lee Everitt, Bob Feldman, Gary Joachim, Laurena Matson, Marcia Page, Bruce Saxe, Marge Willard.

**Circulation:** Carolyn Barber, Bob Belford, Shan Duis, Tom Hillman, Joel Hurley, Bernie Magruder, Bruce Muni.

**Photography:** George Haycox, Jack White.

## THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association  
First Place Rating

Member, Virginia Intercollegiate  
Press Association

Represented for National Advertising by  
National Advertising Service, Inc.

A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter September 19, 1916, at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.75 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 70c per column inch; classified, 3c per word, minimum 50c. Address Box 1445, Williamsburg, Virginia.



# FACULTY VOICE

By Dr. Beatrice K. Rome

If the call comes, who answers?  
If the answer comes, who calls?  
(Theodore Spencer)

Is the "Faculty Voice" a lonely, unheeded and unheard cry in the wilderness?

This column has been in existence for several months. A variety of exciting views and personal testaments have been professed. Some have been written with acid wit or gentle irony; others with measured, dispassionate, scientific sobriety; all have sought to provoke, to vex, and to goad you, the students, into serious self examination. Yet, thus far, not one of you has seen fit to respond with either a favorable or unfavorable comment. Why? Such silence on your part appears to me baffling and shocking.

You are at present some 1600 strong. Is it likely that none of the issues discussed has been of concern to anybody among you? Have they all lulled each of you into bored indifference? Surely this is incredible—a preposterous and unseemly thought on my part! But pretend for a moment that you are bored, that you, like Dorothy Parker, have learned nothing, "except that if you spit on a pencil eraser, it will erase ink." Pretend that you agree with her that:

Diarists, critics and similar rone  
Never say nothing, and never say no.  
People who do things exceed my endurance;  
God, for a man that solicits insurance!

If this is your attitude to the "Faculty Voice," then why don't you frankly say so? A candid condemnation would be a more serviceable tribute than stony silence. Better still, come out with constructive suggestions as to what you would like to have the Faculty talk about. Do you want a column for the lovelorn? Or one on how to influence people without making friends?

But—and now I truly shudder at my own imprudence and irreverence—perhaps your silence speaks a more ominous state of affairs. Perhaps it is you whom the poets Lindsay and Eliot had in mind: You are the "ox-like, limp and leaden-eyed," who "starve so dreamlessly," who "have no gods to serve," you are the hollow men, the stuffed men, your headpieces filled with straw, "Shape without form, shade without colour, Paralyzed force, gesture without motion." No! No, this cannot apply to you! You are not ghosts or zombies, else you would not be here. The College of William and Mary, I keep telling myself, is an institution of learning. Then you must be alive and alert.

Whence, then, your lethargy? Are you so pre-occupied with extracurricular activities,—with the football games and the weekend dances, with the impending rushing season and the approaching Christmas holidays (only 76 days left),—that you don't have the time to write? Well, you know, "Those who rush through rush through, and who/ Are they but those who rush through?" Or do you feel too shy and timid to express yourselves in print? Are you afraid of being labeled a "brain?" [The editor will surely be glad to shroud you in anonymity.] Or do you think that it is impolite to pass judgment on your intellectual peers? What, in fact, do you think?

Do you even so much as bother to read the column? Or do you blithely skip over it? If you do read it, to what use do you put it? Do you send it home for your parents' enlightenment? Do you underscore passages for possible future examinations, or do you, out of sheer habit, take learned notes and embellish them with appropriate doodles?

Of course, for all I know, on Tuesday nights the campus may be seething with intellectual ferment. Maybe the dormitories are astir with all-night bull sessions, during which you argue and tear apart, not the Faculty, but their opinions. Yet I—and I speak for myself alone—have found very little evidence of such intellectual furore, and, unfortunately, a good deal to the contrary.

To be sure, occasionally, at my instigation, a few of my students will have made a passing, casual reference to what this or that faculty member has written. In some rare instances—very rare—there have even been spontaneous outbursts, both of approval and of indignant disagreement. No doubt, other members of the Faculty have also been the happy recipients of such private, verbal confessions. Yet, to date, no one in the entire student body has raised his voice in public.

This virus of apathy, moreover, you exhibit, not only with regard to the "Faculty Voice," but also in nearly every other sphere of interest. Last year the *Royalist* begged and pleaded for your contributions, but very few came forth. Last year the *Flat Hat* experimented with a student poll, but the endeavor was hardly conceived and launched, when it folded, not with a bang, but with a whimper. Most of you do not attend your own club meetings. Many of you take little interest in your own student government.

Of what use, then, is a "Faculty Voice" in the *Flat Hat* when there are no student voices to respond? Much has been said about the need for exhilarating teachers to stimulate students. Has it occurred to you that professors, to be effective, must continually learn and develop?—that to keep from stagnating they too require to be excited, hounded and challenged? Teaching can indeed be its own reward, provided, however, that there are eager, alert students, ready to inquire and to speak up. There have been complaints, too, of the lack of a warm faculty-student relationship on this campus. But the *Flat Hat*, in publishing the "Faculty Voice," offers a golden opportunity for intellectual communication and for those adventures of ideas which should be the core of college life. Accordingly, I am not suggesting that the "Faculty Voice" be abolished,—by no means. I am asking for a forum of bold, serious, outspoken student voices on issues raised by the Faculty in the column.

Let youth's immortal-moaning chords be heard  
Throbbing through you, and sobbing, unsubdued.

Dr. Beatrice K. Rome, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the College, received her B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from Radcliffe College. She is married to Dr. Sidney C. Rome and has one daughter.



Dr. Beatrice K. Rome

# William and Mary Go - Round

By Don Lawrence

This week, in a somewhat sudden shift from the ridiculous to the insane, I have decided to tell all you chilun a short, short story. Please, bear with me a minute, though, while I catch up with some back notes and correspondence.

First, memo to my Christmas shopping list; one dictionary for Mark McCormack, John Williams and Frank Riley. Really fellows, reactionary?

Second, note to Dr. Rome: ouch! Now, on with the story. I have entitled it *Phi Bete Finagle*, or *Somebody Goofed!* Any resemblance to persons or places is purely conventional.

### Hot Blonde, Cool Coke

My name is March; I operate out of the Burg. The other night I was in my room seated beside a hot blonde and a cool coke and, anticipating a plutonic evening, when the phone snarled an interruption. It was Snooker, the chief, "March? Trouble at Phi Bete, on your way." Trouble? Trouble's my business; I'm a detective on the Special Squad. When they call me, its big, Penny-ante stuff's for Beat Bulls.

Dropping the blonde and grabbing my coat—the one that's tailored to hide my shoulder flask—I blasted off on my Cushman. In seconds my tires were squalling as I braked to a stop in Phi Bete Circle. Two joes standing on the sidewalk jerked their heads apart. The hairs on my neck pricked. Their mugs were in more police files than Costello's.

### Big Con Game

One was Fingers Filer. A real sharp dresser—Harvard style. He and a gal named Cleveland Annie had pulled the biggest con game of them all on a land merchant caller Henry Tudor and had taken him for half his bank roll. Scotland Yard couldn't prove a thing.

The guy he was yaking with was Nickels Numb. Big operator; ran the biggest book in Town. This thing wasn't big—it was huge. I cased the joint carefully. This tinderbox would be a cinch to crack if there were any reason to. You can't convince a jury with hunches, though, so I decided to ankle in and get the facts. I loped up the steps and bumped into another character.

He seemed familiar, so I prodded my mental file and came up with his card. Doc the Grinder, another con artist. He an a mug named Descartes had developed the oldest flimflam game of them all. With this system, known in mobdom as the circle, you could prove anything to anybody. It was always good for a fast buck with the suckers.

### Off-Color Jokes

I didn't even know the story yet, but already things were beginning to fall into a pattern. No wonder the chief had sent me. This wasn't the usual goon play. This one was going to be tough.

I shoved open the door and entered the main office. It was occupied by a short character and a couple of other citizens whom I didn't bother with, being too busy gandering at the man behind the desk. I knew him vaguely. He was director of the local Art Fair; a fairly pleasant joe addicted to sorta funny off-color jokes and even funnier off-color paintings. I flashed my shield and waited.

Always let the other man start the game is my rule. You gotta better chance that way to get the

facts. "Good," he ejaculated, "the police. I'm certainly glad you're here. My name is Spine and I'm in charge of the exhibit here. Something terrible has happened. But before I tell you, I must have your promise to be discreet. We wouldn't want any unfavorable publicity."

I grinned and thumbed a Lucky from the deck. These birds were all the same. Get themselves into a mess and call the police and all they worry about is the publicity. If his call had come into the main desk, every newspaper and wire service in town already had men on the way to cover this.

"What seems to be the problem, Mr. Spine?" I asked in an effort to get to the point. Time counts on things like this.

You gotta get moving fast enough to catch any mistakes the crooks may have made before they have a chance to cover the trail.

"Well," he said, "Briefly the situation is this. As you may or may not know, we're holding a photography exhibit here this week and when I came in to open up this evening, I was greatly shocked to find four of them missing. They aren't very valuable you understand, but this type of thing can give us a bad name."

"Can you give me a description of them?"

"Errr," he mumbled like a man with a bad taste in his mouth, "really, this is embarrassing, sir. They were all nudes. Here, I can show you them in the catalogue."

### Mediocre Photography

I examined them carefully. Good, well at least mediocre photography. Nothing outstanding, though, and certainly nothing that would tempt any of the local boys. There was definitely a funny smell about this. According to Spine, these things weren't even worth much. Why would anyone want to steal them? There was more here than met the eye.

Since it appeared that Spine was drained dry of any further information, I decided to follow step two of standard procedure. I would take a stand in the exhibit room. A guy who had done as unusual a thing as this just might return to the scene.

I ambled into the show-room

and sat down in a chair in one corner. I lit another Lucky and began to peruse the folder which was handed to every visitor. Frankly, I had seen better pics in the *Police Gazette*, but then I was no authority on this kind of stuff; maybe they were good.

Time passed, I ran through two decks of Luckies and my flask. I had just about decided to give it up as a bad job when the entrance door swung open and another crowd of visitors came in. This was different, though. I knew these mugs. It was the Big Boy and his mob—the Senators! I played a hunch. This thing might have been done for personal reasons. I had thought it was a weird play when Spine had told me about it.

I walked over and flashed my button at the Big Boy. "Just a minute, I wanta talk to you," I growled.

"The cops, eh? Well, I shoulda known better than to try any funny stuff with this thing, but I was desperate," he snarled.

Oh ho, my hunch had played out well. This guy was convicting himself and I hadn't even said anything. "You admit taking the pictures then, huh?"

### Nothing On Me

"I admit nothing; you ain't got a thing on me. And besides, they're still here. I just turned them around."

Stunned, I glanced at the far wall. He was right. They were still there. "What kind of play is this Big Boy?" I quizzed. "I know I got no case, but tell me why?"

"Well," he said, flushing a little, "I figured the boys were a little too young to see that kind of thing and so I turned them around." I done a good thing, didn't I, George?"

Well it takes all kinds, I guess, but it just goes to show you, you gotta play your hunches.

### Identification Cards

Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert announces that identification cards for students whose names are in the first half of the alphabet have arrived and are available in the Registrar's office. All students are urged to pick up their cards at once as they will be used for identification purposes at College functions.

# Words From The Managing Editor

By Madge Cushing

Would it be a surprise if I stated that I was tired of hearing about so called "student apathy" and that I don't believe it actually exists to any great extent? Most all college newspapers talk about this subject, lamenting that students aren't interested in doing much but having a good time, and that very little really attracts them.

In an attempt to disprove this idea, let's recall some incidents. Remember the Colonial Festival held last spring? For a first time event, it was a tremendous success and thoroughly enjoyed by a large and enthusiastic crowd. The students supported and worked hard in promoting it. That event didn't seem to be permeated with any student apathy. And it promises to grow into something bigger and better than it was at its initial appearance.

The last few weeks have seen freshmen joining clubs and interest groups in large numbers, expressing a desire to be a contributing part of the college community.

Dr. McBurney discussed Pogo and Uncle Remus at a recent meeting of the Literature Club. The huge crowd that attended testified to the extreme popularity of the event.

When students are interested in what is being offered, they accept it and actively contribute. But when they are not interested, no amount of coaxing can dispell that "student apathy."

Perhaps then the responsibility for indifference on the part of students lies partly with some of the people who do a good deal of the complaining about this apathy. Club leaders and editors of publications, student government officials and organization heads are all attempting to direct student interest toward some particular project. They must have something definite to offer, something to stir the interest and imagination.

If they cannot do this, then they must not be surprised when people do not make a favorable response. Everyone has too much to do and too much he wants to do to be bothered supporting any organization or activity in which he is only half heartedly interested.

Sometimes it is impossible to present something new and different. Student leaders cannot be magicians, constantly able to project bright shining new ideas in order to entice busy and preoccupied students. There isn't always something as novel as a Colonial Festival or as irresistible a combination as McBurney and Pogo. In addition there are some students who'll never be attracted to any activity. We aren't concerned with them here. But there are many times when campus and activity leaders need to re-examine their ideas and programs before they put them before the student public. These leaders can have their own brand of apathy in thinking that anything that is offered in the way of a program will instantly draw a crowd of eager workers. College students are highly selective. And the competition for their attention is highly competitive. Thus the campus leaders who are too "apathetic" to really put forth effort should not in turn complain about over-all "student apathy."

# Barnes Expects Big Alumni Turnout

More alumni are expected back on campus for the Homecoming week end this year than have returned in the last ten years, Executive Secretary of the Society of the Alumni F. James Barnes II has announced.

The response to form letters sent out to all graduates of the

College seems to indicate that a record number of former William and Mary students will be on campus October 24, said Barnes.

At the annual meeting of the Society, which will be held at 11 a. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, the results of the mail-ballot election of the Society's Board of Directors

will be announced.

Returning alumni, who are requested to register at the Brafferton before 12:30 p. m., will have their annual Homecoming luncheon on the north terrace of Trinkle Hall at noon. In case of rain the luncheon will be served in the Pagoda room.



# Survey Finds W&M Students Believe Many Consider Pinning Only Tradition

By Barbara Lynn  
Flat Hat Feature Writer

"Pinning is a farce. It's only a tradition and is not taken seriously enough on the William and Mary campus." These were some of the answers given by pinned students who were questioned during last semester's survey on attitudes toward pinning.

Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle, head of the sociology department which took the survey, stated, "As a sociologist, I can make no moral judgement on the results of the questionnaires. I am giving no approval or disapproval; my interest is in finding the facts."

About two-thirds of those questioned defined pinning as unofficial engagement. Most of the remaining third were divided between the "going steady" and actual engagement connotations. Pinning didn't seem to mean very much to some who merely enjoyed the idea of being pinned.

Practically all the students said that, with reservations, the expense of movies and other dates should be shared by the pinned couple. A few gave an emphatic "no" to this. Some students approved of dating others while pinned if the reason was good. There was a strong disapproval on this from one-third of the students.

The three students who assembled this survey questioned 100 William and Mary men and women who were pinned to someone either on or off campus. Helen Barber, Carol Kavanagh and Elizabeth King obtained some of the attitudes of these people toward kissing behavior among pinned and non-pinned couples.

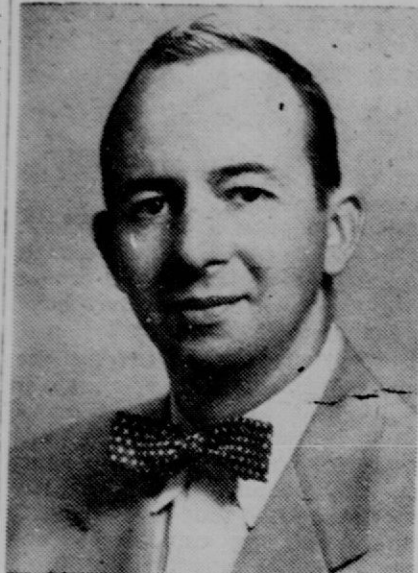
It seems that only 84 per cent of the pinned students approve of kissing while outside the dormitories. About two-thirds named the sunken gardens as a good place for love-making. Discreet kissing on the dance floor and in fraternity lodges was condoned by approximately one-half of the interviewees. Statistically, the codes for pinned and non-pinned couples were congruent.

In a similar survey, 405 questionnaires on drinking attitudes among sorority women were compiled by three members of last semester's sociology 412 class. These students, sorority members themselves, were Nancy Brumbaugh, Nancy Johnson and Betty Sheppard.

Because the questionnaires were long, it would have taken a great deal of time to accurately compute the results of all of them. Therefore, only two sororities, chosen at random, are represented throughout most of the survey.

Almost all of the sorority women said that they have had an al-

coholic beverage at one time. A majority of the women drink now. Several questions pertained to the drinking habits of the women's parents. Almost 90 per cent said that their parents did not drink excessively. About 31 per cent of the total said their fathers drank occasionally, while the fathers of the remaining two-thirds didn't drink at all or drank frequently. The accuracy of the last statistic is questionable because it comes second-hand and not from the parents themselves.



Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle

One-fifth of the sorority women admitted that they drank without parental knowledge. Forty-four per cent of the parents who knew about the drinking approved it. Friends of the family condoned drinking in more than 70 out of 100 cases, while a still larger ratio of the students' friends approved.

A few additional notes on drinking at William and Mary include general religious disapproval and much disfavor upon girls who drink to be popular at parties. About half of the students interviewed said that they believe that drinking at William and Mary is too severely restricted by both the State and the College.

No definite conclusions may be drawn from these findings. However, the general consensus is that most of the students drank before they came to William and Mary and did not acquire the habit while here. Most of the drinking that goes on is approved by the parents.

## Von Bothmer Speaks To Students On Art From Ancient Egypt

Bernard von Bothmer, chairman of the Department of Egyptian Art in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, lectured here yesterday on **The Treasure of King Tutankhamen and Other Masterpieces in The Cairo Museum**, as the first in the series sponsored by the Committee on Music, Art and Lectures, chaired by Dr. Fraser Neiman.

The next guest lecturer, Miss Martha Hill, will speak on October 22 at 4 p. m. in Washington 200. Miss Hill's topic will be **Dance and the Arts in American Education**.

The former New York University dance instructor was appointed director of the newly-established dance department at Julliard in New York City. She is considered to be one of the foremost dance educators in the country.

## W&M Religious Emphasis Week Plans Include Speakers, Seminars, Displays

Tentative plans for William and Mary's Religious Emphasis Week, scheduled for February 21 to February 25, 1954 have been announced by Joyce Springer, president of the Student Religious Union.

Although the theme of Religious Emphasis Week has not yet been chosen, preparation is underway

to offer William and Mary students a well-rounded schedule of events. A request has been sent to Mr. Charles Taft asking him to appear as guest speaker on Sunday, February 21, the opening day of Religious Emphasis Week. Book displays will appear in the Library, Barrett Hall and Old Dominion Dormitory.

Committee chairmen have been appointed to initiate plans for the coming events. They are: arrangements, Joan Danskin; book display, Carol Butters; classroom, Mary Lou Pardou; finance, Jean Richmond and Dave Dunkle; bull sessions, Joan French; publicity, Bill Williams; breakfast and dedication, "Dusty" Ward; hospitality, Tom Hillman; personal conferences, Marilyn Zaiser; seminar, John Marsh; worship, Stan Bain; and faculty, Dr. Charles Marsh.

Until this year Religious Emphasis Week has been a joint responsibility of the president of the Student Religious Union and a Religious Emphasis Week chairman. The responsibility falls only to the Student Religious Union this year, but Joyce feels that the outcome under the new arrangement will be more satisfactory. In this way the Student Religious Union can continue the program of Religious Emphasis Week throughout the year.

Joyce also announced the addition of a new organization to the Student Religious Union. A student Christian Science group has been organized at William and Mary with Bill Pfeifer and Tom Hillman as representatives to SRU.

## Swimmers Announce 27 New Mermettes At Meeting Tuesday

The last tryouts for the Mermettes were held Tuesday night in Blow Gym. The Club selected 27 new members, plus a technical crew of twelve.

The new members are Sally Ackerman, Bobby Alley, Nancy Andrews, Dave Bannerman, Barbara Coogan, Sylvia Crocker, Pat Culpepper, Thornton Croxton, Sandra Diggs, Donna Dorer and Nancy Dunn.

Also there are Charlene Foster, Carol Jacobs, Margot Ketchum, Jean Kirsch, Barbara Limont, Shirley McGinnis, Lois MacKenzie, Gail Mulcahy, Bill Nelson, Helen Noble, Marion Peltier, Sue Pope, Sandy Sanford, Betty Simmons, Connie Traylor, and Sue Whaley.

The following girls have been chosen for the technical crew. They are Joan Boenitsch, Barbara C. Brown, Ann Carlson, Carol Decker, Jane Dougherty, Lois Doyle, Barbara Mitchell, Ann Monroe, Pat Moyer, Jill Pearce, Pat Thaden, and Jane Thompson. Sally Cronk, President of Mermettes, is very pleased with the prospects of a good season. She says, "We have a lot of good talent and a group of hard workers."

This week the Mermettes will serve as officials for the women's swimming intramurals on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. Because of the intramurals, the Mermettes will not meet this week, but hereafter will meet every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Blow Gym.

### Junior Class Float

Dick Clark, president of the junior class, wishes to announce that all junior students who are interested in building the class float for the Homecoming parade to notify either Patti Beggs, chairman of the float committee, or himself sometime during the week.

How the stars got started ☆☆☆



John Wayne

John Wayne says: "My college football coach got me a summer job at a movie studio. I started as a prop man and stunt man. Afterward my studio friends inveigled me into acting. I made about 75 Westerns before big parts came my way."

STAR OF "ISLAND IN THE SKY"

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS 20 YEARS AGO IN MY EARLY MOVIE DAYS; SMOKED 'EM EVER SINCE. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE CAMELS FOR FLAVOR AND MILDNESS!



Start smoking Camels yourself!

Make the famous 30-day Camel mildness test... and let your own taste tell you why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!

For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!



# Indians Open Home Season With Game Against VPI

## Frosh Gridmen Nip Apprentice School Meet Wake Forest Deacs This Week

By Dick Rowlett  
Flat Hat Sports Writer

The William and Mary Paposes moved into the winner's circle for the first time this year last Friday at Newport News as they bounced a favored Apprentice School eleven by a 13-0 count. The Little Green was vastly improved over their previous game when they dropped a decision to the Richmond Frosh by the same score.

The Paposes started rolling early as they scored in three plays after taking the opening kickoff. Right halfback Junior Duff went over tackle for 15, left halfback Jack Yohe ripped 40 yards around the right end and then fullback Woody Traylor burst over guard for the yard and the Paposes' first tally.

Throughout the first quarter the Freshmen threatened to score, but the hosts managed to stand them off. However, early in the second quarter Mickey Simpson, the Paposes' diminutive second-string quarterback, returned a punt 46 yards for a touchdown. He was aided by a beautiful downfield block by left end Mike Miller.

The rest of the game saw the Little Green fight off mild offensive threats by the losers, who never advanced past the William and Mary 31. Linebacker Dean Jordan recovered a fumble to circumvent the most serious threat to the Papoose goal line.

Coach Boyd Baird poured all 36 men into the fray with many of the substitutes picking up needed game experience. The Freshmen might have added a couple of more tallies had it not been for numerous penalties that the officials chalked up against the green-clad visitors.

### Tower of Strength

The entire front wall was a tower of strength all night both on offense and defense. The starting left guard Phil Secules was injured on the first play of the game and was forced to leave the game. His replacement, Charles Abel, didn't detract from the line's effectiveness, however.

Tackles Ray Chiesa and Johnny Brantley, ends Miller and John Sprock, center Joe Cardamone and guard Tom Sydnor, a converted tackle, all shone up front for the Paposes. Of the above named all but Brantley and Sydnor hail from Pennsylvania. The other two are from Virginia.

On the ground the Paposes' crunching split-T attack hammer-

## W&M Statistics

With three tough encounters under their belts the W&M Indians feature several of the top football players of the state of Virginia. Fullback "Bullet Bill" Bowman leads the team in both rushing yards and average. Bill has gained 199 yards in 27 attempts for an average of 7.3.

Charlie Sumner is the leader in the all-important scoring column with 12 points, both touchdowns coming on long jaunts. Charlie is also second in total ground gained with 132 yards and a 3.9 average. Sumner has a five for 12 passing record good for a grand total of 10 yards.

Al Grieco, the diminutive quarterback, who has put an air arm in the Tribe's attacking force, has connected on 11 out of 22 passes for 88 yards. The Indians all together have completed 16 out of 35 for 98 yards while the opposition has gone through the airwaves for 334 yards on 19 hits in 45 tries.

### Leads Receivers

Shorty Herrmann has nabbed three tosses for 39 yards and co-captain Tommy Martin has picked up 32 yards on the same number of grabs.

Herrmann has also jumped into an early lead in the punting department. His two kicks have carried 83 yards for an average of 41.5. Sumner has borne the brunt of the kicking chores, however, and he has racked up a total yardage of 893 yards on 24 punts for an average of 34.3.

Sumner also has been a tower of strength on defense, intercepting three passes and returning them 48 yards for an average of 16 yards per return.

## Hoop Outlook Dark With First Practice Drill In Three Weeks

While football dominates the headlines, we tend to think of basketball as a part of the far-receded future. Such is not the thinking of the hoopsters' head mentor, Boydson H. Baird. It will take a good deal of hard work to whip the William and Mary quintet into shape for the season's opener.

With this thought in mind, plus the inhibiting NCAA rule that no team may begin practice until November 1, Coach Baird's outlook is gloomy. When asked for a pre-season forecast, he declined to comment on the team's chances, but added with tongue in cheek, "I don't know how we can win a single game with only one returning letterman."

This year's varsity squad will probably be comprised of the following men: John Mahoney, Tam Stubbs, Bill Kern, Jim Hubbard, Andy, George and Johnny Becourarakis, Monty Knight, Bill Patton, Alex Harper, Harvey Laskey, Marty Mountain, Dick Rowlett, Chick Cornell and Howie Bollerman.

### Looks Good

On paper, the freshman contingent sizes up pretty well, according to Coach Jerry Harris. Out of the 29 men who have signed up, many have had a great deal of experience playing secondary school ball.

Some of the more promising frosh are: Walter A. Knick, Covington, Doug Mann, Hampton, Dino Costas, Williamsburg, Jim Bowen, Hampton, Ed Schefer, Richmond, Jim Kaplan, Windber, Pa., Fred Weinman, Hamilton, Ohio, William Ouseley, New York City, N. Y., Don Engelken, Paterson, N. J. and Charley Morrow, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Powerful Gobblers Bring Dean's Arm Plus 3-1 Record Into Cary Field Clash

By Mac McDaniel  
Flat Hat Sports Writer

With probably the toughest portion of the 1953 grid schedule behind them and after a week's layoff from the football wars, the William and Mary Indians open their home campaign at Cary Field Saturday with Virginia Tech.

The Gobblers from Blacksburg are undoubtedly the top team in the Old Dominion this Fall, displaying a current 3-1 log, which includes victories over Marshall, the University of Virginia and the University of Richmond.

Coach Frank Moseley's Orange and Maroon eleven opened the season with an unimpressive 7-0

win over Marshall, but then surprised U. Va. at Charlottesville by a 20-6 count. The next week the Gobblers Northern invasion proved a stumbling block as Rutgers upset the visitors, 20-13. However, last Saturday Tech resumed its winning ways, toppling Richmond, 21-7.

Tech ground game will undoubtedly pose a tough problem for Coach Jack Freeman's eleven.

The VPI clash will mark the 28th meeting of the two schools. In the previous contests, both institutions have won 12 games, while a trio of contests have ended in stalemates. Last season at Blacksburg, the Tribe punished the Gobblers, 35-15.

Tech, with 27 returning lettermen, lost only three seniors from the 1952 squad. Coach Moseley, who took over the reins as head mentor at VPI in 1951, may realize one of his big gridiron aims this Fall with a championship Big Six eleven. Last year Tech came out on the short end of a 5-6 won and loss record, but basically the same varsity line-up with a year's additional experience makes the club dangerous this season.

### Top Backfield

The Gobbler backfield, particularly on the ground, is one of the tops in the state in this campaign. Spearheading the attack for the visitors will be Jack Williams and Dean, who alternate at the quarterback post. The latter player was given quite a pre-season build-up, but he has yet to live-up to his highly touted reputation. Williams, a senior, has handled the bulwark of the signal calling.

In addition the VPI backfield boasts Doug Creger, Julian King, Howard Wright, Bill Anderson, and Dickie Beard. Beard, a 5'9" soph, handles most of the visitors' extra point booting. Don Welsh and Don Booth move from the tailback spot, with Welsh getting most of the activity. The 6'1" 200-pounder hits the line like a bull and last season averaged over four yards per carry.

### Fine Line

The Tech line, averaging about 192 pounds, has given up an average of eight points per contest, or a total of only 33 points in a quartet of games to date.

At the end posts the Gobblers have a couple of fine performers in Billy Allen and Bob Luttrell, both good pass receivers and defensive stalwarts. Other ends include Charles Herb, Tom Petty, Roger Simmons and John Moody.

Tom Hughes, George Preas, Frank Brown and Tom Richards all see service at the tackles for Tech.

### Guard Slot

At the guards are Ernie Wolfe, Harold Grizzard, Jimmy Haren and Billy Kerfoot. Rotating at the center slot are Hunter Swink and James Randall. The former gridder is attempting to fill the shoes of the graduated Madison Nutter, and is doing a great job, particularly as a linebacker.

After a badly needed and heartily welcomed week end-off, the Big Green team will have to "turn on the steam" in order to improve the current 1-1-1 record before the home folks Saturday.

## VPI Tickets

Tickets for the VPI game this Saturday may be secured in the Business Office of the gymnasium. In order to get their tickets, students must present their Identification Cards. These tickets will be given out until Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Tickets for the George Washington Homecoming Day game will be issued starting October 19. Identification cards must be presented here too in order to secure the ducats.



Boyd Baird

baby Deacons of Wake Forest. It will be the Paposes' second straight clash under the lights and they will be looking to extend their win streak.



Jack Freeman

The Gobblers will need the Indians' scalp this week end if they expect to remain at the top of the Big Six. The air arm of Johnny Dean combined with the terrific

## INDIAN OF THE WEEK

The coveted FLAT HAT award of Indian of the week has to be split this Tuesday. Perhaps you never saw a split Indian, but around here, nothing is surprising.

The good-looking one in the picture above is Mamie Van Doren. It was Mamie who sparked good old Sheridan College to its upset win over Mid-State last Saturday. She stands about 5'4", and measures 36-24-36. Her weight was not disclosed, but she keeps it down by drinking light beer. Mamie wants to "become a dramatic actress, like Ethel Barrymore," when she gets older. This 20 year old star hails from Rowena, South Dakota, and enjoys "reading good books like Hamlet and Shelly."

The character who is making goo-goo eyes at Miss Van Doren has not been positively identified. Rumor has it, however, that he played a crushing game at blocking back for the powerful Phi Alpha football teams of yore. Out of a job these days, this poor derelict now spends most of the time in a semi-coma, incoherently mumbling "Wait till next year." His measurements are known, but not of particular interest. A brilliant scholar, his collection of dime novels is unrivalled on the Eastern Seaboard. When asked for a quote, he sputtered: "My ambition is to become a dramatic actress, like Ethel Barrymore."



Mamie Van Doren and Friend



# PiKA, Sigma Nu, KA Stay Undefeated In League Tilts

The muddle around the top in the Fraternity Touch Football League is still as big and as complicated as ever this week, as it appears that at least three teams are going to wage a bitter fight for the pennant.

Two of last week's most surprising occurrences were the losses sustained by Phi Tau and SAE. These two perennial powerhouses dropped a total of five games and didn't notch a single triumph.

KA won its only game of the week last Tuesday from SAE by a 7-0 count, when they held twice on their own one yard line. Tailback Charley Carter kept his four-star ranking by running for the deciding score. The game was officially protested by the losers, but it was disallowed.

## Intramural Notes

Place kicking is the first intramural sport to be completed. Bob Wallace, Theta Delt, booted 20 out of 20 to tie Bill Patton, SAE, for the championship. Earlier, both men had qualified for the final round by their accurate kicking.

Other men who entered the final round, only to fall by the wayside, include two Phi Taus, Charlie Cottrell and Chuck Poland, Ed Watts, Sigma Nu, Hal Posey, Lambda Chi, John Mahoney, Kappa Sig and Joe Reynolds of PiKA.

Thus Wallace and Patton, with their perfect slates, tie for the championship which was won last year by Sigma Nu's Hard Cofer. Wallace tied for fourth then, while Patton did not place at all. Pete Freehauf, SAE, who won the crown two years ago, failed to qualify this season.

Tennis and horseshoe competition continues to grind along, with a few favorites beginning to appear. Paul Rutkowski and Joe Bacal, Theta Delt, are two netmen who must be reckoned with. However, some independents appear to have good chances also, especially Fred Weinman and Buddy Leatherwood. Dave Beaver, Sigma Nu, has looked most impressive in the horseshoe pits this far.

### Favorites Advance

In their most recent tennis matches, Leatherwood dumped Pete Stromberg, Pi Lamb, Weinman blasted Neally Thompson, SAE, Bacal beat Howie Turner, Pi Lamb, and Rutkowski waltzed passed Bob Kaldenbach, Sigma Nu.

Charlie Morrow, another independent, beat Fred LaCroix; Ackley Melson, Phi Tau, defeated Leo Schutte; Lambda Chi, Floyd Craig, Kappa Sig, outlasted Jerry Sparks, Theta Delt; Andy Becouverakis won on a forfeit.

In horseshoe competition, second round winners include Dick Stanley, KA, over Kenny Piland, Sigma Nu, Buddy Gardner, Sigma Pi, over Bruce Rhea, PiKA, Shorty Herrmann, Kappa Sig, over Don Spivey, another PiKA, and Roger Groettum, Sigma Nu, who beat Phi Tau's Don Berryman.

Independents Rhea Lazarus and Ralph James, erstwhile SAE's, beat Jack Reagan, Kappa Sig, and Al Grieco, Sigma Nu respectively. Rene Henry, another Sigma Nu, bested Bob Neuville, Pi Lamb, and Dick Rowlett, PiKA. Tommy Kenyon, Kappa Sig, Willie Wells, Lambda Chi and Independent Joe Weller won on forfeits.

SAE also was beaten by Sigma Nu in the year's annual "grudge" game, 7-0. A pass from tailback Joe Maurizi to Roger Groettum was deflected right into Groettum's hands in the end zone. Kappa Sig, a team many had given up for dead, then pulled a stunning upset the very next day and belted the SAE's 6-0.

The League's only other undefeated team, PiKA, ran their win streak to four straight last week when they measured Phi Tau in 7-6 squeaker and came from behind to erase a staunch Kappa Sig threat, 12-7. In the Phi Tau encounter the PiKA's ran up an early lead when Bruce Rhea fired a touchdown pass and extra point to Eddie Snider.

### Phi Tau Rallies

Phi Tau retaliated in the second half on a long pass from Charlie Poland to Charlie Cottrell and a short flip to Jim Brown for the score. A wet ball caused a fumble on the all important extra point try. The damp weather hampered both teams throughout the game.

The PiKA's were forced to come from behind to win the Kappa Sig game after John Kepley had made two tremendous catches in a row to provide the underdogs with a 7-6 lead. PiKA won the game when Tom Rardin made a pretty over-his-head catch of Bruce Rhea's pass and, obtaining a block from Fred Aucamp, raced all the way.

### Lambda Chi Wins

The darkhorse team of the League, Lambda Chi, has recovered from a mediocre start and really found itself. This was very much in evidence as they pasted Phi Tau, 19-6. Although definitely not favored, the Lambda Chi six flashed a deadly short pass attack and won going away.

Hal Posey tallied twice and Willie Wells once as the Phi Tau defense, which had been great all year, suddenly crumbled. Poland returned a kick-off 78 yards for the only score for the losers. It marked the first time all year that this trick has been pulled.

### Pi Lamb Smacked

Lambda Chi also smacked Pi Lamb earlier in the week, 12-0. The Pi Lamb squad was shut out, 15-0, by Sigma Pi. Joe Campagna passed to Tom Reel for one six-pointer and Aubrey Witherington intercepted a Pi Lamb heave and turned it into the second Sigma Pi TD. Previously Sigma Pi dropped a game to Sigma Nu via the forfeit route.

Kappa Sigma ran their record for the week to two wins and one loss when they blasted Theta Delta Chi, 20-0. The victor's attack was sparked by Jack Reagan's passes to Tom Kenyon and Kepley. These two boys floated behind the Theta Delt pass defense again and again.

### The Standings

	W	L
PiKA	4	0
Sigma Nu	3	0
KA	2	0
Lambda Chi	2	1
Sigma Pi	2	2
Kappa Sig	2	2
Phi Tau	1	2
Theta Delt	0	2
SAE	0	3
Pi Lamb	0	4

# Fisher Runs Fourth As Keydet Harriers Topple Indians, 17-50

The VMI cross-country squad defeated the William and Mary harriers last Saturday afternoon on the Matoaka Lake course by the decisive score of 17-50. This was the first meeting of the season for the Indians.

The victors were led by Ben Angle, who ran the 4.7 mile course in the good time of 26 minutes, 20 seconds. He was followed by teammates Jerry Bourke and Jack Tonkin. Both of these men crossed the finish line almost simultaneously; their times being 26:29 and 26:30, respectively.

The only Indian runner to place



Bud Fisher

among the first five was Co-captain Bud Fisher. He came in fourth in the 13 man field and was followed by Fred Willard of VMI. The visitors took the next four places with Tribe Co-captain Leo Schutte breaking the ice when he trotted across in tenth spot.

Schutte was trailed by teammates Hugh MacMahon, Joe Rossi and Gray Bromleigh. Coach Gil Joyner was pleased with the running of sophomore MacMahon. Although he placed eleventh, his time was good considering it was his first effort as a cross-country man.

The Kaydets had previously defeated the Spiders of Richmond by the perfect score of 15-55.

The Tribe will get its next chance on October 17 when it travels to Lexington to face Washington and Lee and Bridgewater in a triangular meet.

### Late Bulletin

The West Virginia cross-country team defeated the Indians of William and Mary, 18-37, yesterday afternoon. Leading the victors around the 4.7 mile Matoaka Lake course was their captain, Dick Thoburn. He crossed the finish line in the good time of 25:46.

Following Thoburn were teammates Charles Casco, Harry Diehl, and Dick Hashinger. The Tribe co-captains, Leo Schutte and Bud Fisher, placed fifth and sixth respectively. Sophomore Hugh MacMahon was seventh, Joe Rossi was eighth and Gray Bromleigh ran last.

# Underdogs, Bryan Bums Vie To Top Independent League

As the second week of Independent League play drew to a close in this year's battle for touch football honors, a note of surprise could be heard as the final results of the games came in.

The perennial powerhouse, the Old Dominion Underdogs, were in first place as expected, but along with them was a new team in the League, the Bryan Bums.

Holding their opponents scoreless for the second successive week, the Bums upset the highly rated Braves, 6-0, Tuesday afternoon. Keith Laterri scored the only TD of the game early in the first half, and after this a sturdy Bryan defense held off several determined Brave threats.

## Women's Sports

Sparked by a rugged defense and a strong forward line, the Richmond Club outplayed the William and Mary women's hockey team here last Saturday, 5-0.

The scoring was started in the first few minutes with a goal made by the left inner of the Richmond team. Scoring a second goal in the first half, the team went on to get three more in the second half. A sixth goal was made but recalled. The center forward for the Richmond Club was the biggest menace to the Squaw's chances for three goals to her credit.

Shirley Haabestad, center half, and Julie Holmes, left half were in there fighting throughout the whole game for William and Mary, Shirley with her excellent blocking and Julie with her hard driving. However, their attack was stymied by this Richmond team, which boasts two All-American hockey players among their ranks.

### Not Affiliated

The Richmond team is not affiliated with any college but is a club composed of women interested in playing the game. Grace Stone captained the William and Mary team, with Miss Reeder coaching and Miss Bryant assisting.

The fifty assorted fans watching the game were pleased to again see Miss Barrand playing hockey. An instructor on the women's sports staff, she played right wing for the Richmond Club.

The results of almost two weeks of this year's tennis intramurals

winning their seventh League victory in a row over a two year span, O.D.'s rough, tough, Underdogs overcame a 6-0 deficit to defeat the Bryan Conquistadors, 8-6, in a highly disputed game.

With the score knotted up at 6-6, O.D. kicked to Bryan, and the ball flicked off the Conquistador safety man's fingertips and seemed to take two bounces into the end zone. However, the official ruled the play a safety, claiming the ball traveled on a fly into the end zone. Despite much protest the decision was allowed, and the game ended shortly after that.

In the final encounter of the week, the Marilyn Monroes dropped O.D. Danny's from the ranks of the unbeaten by the rather convincing score of 12-0. The game was one of the rougher contests of this young season, with both lines attempting to convince each other which was the more powerful. On one play the referee threatened to remove a couple of participants from the game.

### The Standings:

	W	L
O.D. Underdogs	2	0
Bryan Bums	2	0
O.D. Danny's	1	1
Marilyn Monroes	1	1
Bryan Conquistadors	0	2
Monroe Braves	0	2

for women show that both the sororities and the dormitories have been actively participating. All of the results have not been turned in to Miss Scott, but a summary of those that have shown evenly matched teams.

The Tri Delt's took two games out of three from Chandler while Kappa upset the girls from Jefferson in the same manner. Jefferson then defeated Chi O in two out of three.

Ludwell, the dark horse team of the league, came through with flying colors by taking two games out of three against Pi Phi and three out of three against Gamma Phi. Brown has taken both of their matches with Carol Davis and Letty Shields winning both of their games.

On Thursday, October 1, the Intramural Representative's Meeting was held. This committee consists of the intramural reps from every dorm and sorority, and it is their duty to plan the sports program for the women students.

## DICK'S Campus Waffle Shop

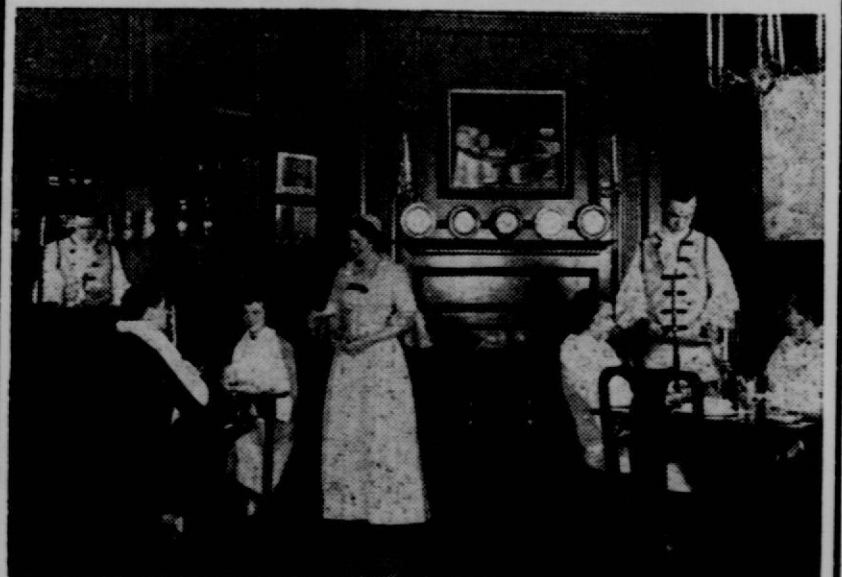
OWNED AND OPERATED BY  
Dick Forrest, Class of '52

BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER

OPEN 7:00 A. M. - 8:00 P. M.  
(Across from Brown Dorm)

"Where The Campus Meets"

### AT THE SIGN OF THE KING'S ARMS



A dining scene at Williamsburg's reconstructed King's Arms Tavern, located on the Duke of Gloucester Street opposite the Raleigh. This unusual restaurant serves meals in the colonial manner with hostess and waiters in 18th century costume. Luncheon from 12:30 until 2 p. m. and dinner from 6 to 8 p. m. Reservations are taken by phone in advance . . . call 764.

## THE CAPITOL RESTAURANT

(NEXT TO THE THEATRE)

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

BEST PLACE TO EAT IN TOWN



# CARB'S BARBS

By Nate Carb  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

After clearing away the damage from last week's effort, Carb returns this week to the field he knows best, professional baseball. With an unrivalled string of successful prognostications behind him (need we remind you that he, and he alone, picked the Dodgers to win the Series in seven games) our fearless mentor will now proceed to pick his All-Star team. For many an athlete, this honor may well turn out to be the kiss of death, as it has been for so many others.

**Roy Campanella, Catcher.** In my opinion Roy was the Most Valuable Player in the National League, as he led the Dodgers to their second straight pennant. Campy batted .312, led the League in R.B.I.'s with 142, smashed 41 home runs, caught the most games, 139, and had the best fielding average of National League regulars, .989. Following this truly great catcher (perhaps the finest in the history of the game) come Yogi Berra of the Yankees and Sherman Lollar of the White Sox.

**Ted Kluszewski, First Baseman.** This is, perhaps a grave injustice to Gil Hodges, who sparked the Dodgers with a .302 average, batted in 122 runs and had 31 homers. Yet the Cincy star was more consistent, and played 22 more games at first than Gil. Moreover, he batted .316, got 40 homers, and fielded .995, two points better than Hodges. Ranking a close third must be Washington's Mickey Vernon, American League batting champion at .337. Getting only 15 homers, the Nat star still batted in 116 runs. He fielded admirably, and it's just his tough luck that 1953 saw an outstanding group of first sackers come to the fore and steal some of his glory.

**Red Schoendienst, Second Baseman.** The great Cardinal veteran was the class of the Majors at the middle sack. Second in the National League in batting with .342, he finished third in fielding. Billy Dale Goodman of the Red Sox rates the runner-up slot with his .313 average, while Nelson Fox of the White Sox and Granny Hamner of the Phils deserve some mention.

**Al Rosen, Third Baseman.** Big Flip had a splendid year. He had to, to beat out Eddie Mathews of the Braves, who certainly deserves a better fate than runner up off his excellent record. Yet Rosen, Cleveland's big (and only) gun, batted .336, led the Majors in R.B.I.'s with 145, swatted 43 homers, and played in every game. His fielding was fourth in the American League, .964. Mathews, on the other hand, had the second worst average in the National, .939. He too played in every game, batting .302, leading the Majors in homers with 47, and driving in 135 runs. These two men are in a class by themselves, but the nod has to go to Rosen.

**Harvey Kuenn, Shortstop.** This won't please anybody, but the Tiger freshman whiz had a great year, whether you like it or not. He led the Majors in hits with 209, batting .308, and fielded .971. Close on his heels comes Alvin Dark of the Giants, who swatted an even .300, fielded .967, and batted in 87 runs, including 23 homeruns. Dark has it all over Kuenn in power, but for getting on base, the Bengal rookie can't be beat. Peewee Reese and Phil Rizzuto fit in well on their respective ballclubs, but neither rate All-Star recognition off their records.

**Duke Snider, Stan Musial, Carl Furillo, Outfielders.** Snider hit .336, smashed 42 homers, batted in 125 runs and fielded well. The Dodgers' answer to right-hand pitching finished the season with a tremendous surge. Speaking of surges, Musial, after a dismal start, almost won another batting title after all, finishing third with .337. The Cards' perennial wonder boy clouted 30 homers and batted in 113 runs. Furillo won the National League batting crown with a .344 mark, being idle the last three weeks of the season. Perhaps the best defensive outfielder in the game today, the veteran Dodger had the top season of his career.

The second-string outfield consists of three top players in their own rank, Monty Irvin of the Giants, Richie Ashburn of the Phils and Del Ennis, another Phillie. Irvin batted in 96 runs with a .329 average. Ashburn, a top ballhawk, hit .330, and was on base a good deal of the time. Ennis only hit .286, but he fielded well, swatted 29 homers, and drove in 125 runs. Honorable mention goes to Gus Bell of the Reds, Ted Williams of the Red Sox, Mickey Mantle, Gene Woodling and Hank Bauer of the Yanks, Gus Zernial of the Athletics and especially Orestes Minoso of the White Sox, who hit .313 and drove in 104 runs.

**Warren Spahn, Ed Lopat, Pitchers.** Spahn, the top pitcher in the Majors, won 23, lost seven, and had an earned-run average of 2.10, the lowest in either League for a starting hurler. The Milwaukee southpaw struck out 147. Lopat won 16, lost only four for the Champion Yankees, and boasted a 2.43 ERA. Steady Eddie is not a colorful chucker, but he is perhaps the best in the business when it comes to winning that big one.

Robin Roberts and Whitey Ford rate the runner-up slots, Roberts for being the big winner in the Majors along with Spahn, and boasting a fine 2.75 ERA while hurling for the Phils, a shoddy fielding club. Ford won 18 for the Yanks, lost only six, and had an even 3.00 ERA. However, it is unfair to five other pitchers to rank Ford and Roberts in this position without at least mentioning their names. Bill Pierce and Virgil Trucks of the White Sox, Washington's Bob Porterfield, Boston's Mel Parnell and the Cards' Harvey Haddix, off their records, rate at least in the same class. Bob Lemon, Cleveland, Maurice McDermott, Boston, Carl Erskine, Brooklyn and Lou Burdette of the Braves also deserve mention.

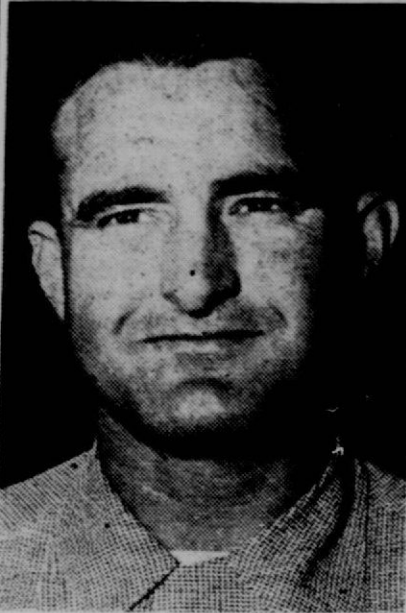
Two facts become obvious immediately. First of all, the National League is the class of the Majors. Four straight victories in the All-Star game back this up. But what about the Yankees, who once again captured the World Championship, and could only place a couple of pitchers? The answer here, of course, is that the Yanks are a wonderfully balanced team, led by a strong mound staff and a great manager, Casey Stengel, but that they have no individual stars . . . no, not even Mickey Mantle, girls.

# Popular Neepie Miller Coaches W&M Linemen In Fundamentals Of Football

By Dave Heinrich  
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Affable and easy-going Herb "Neepie" Miller is probably the best known to the students of all Jackie Freeman's Assistant Coaches. True, Eric Tipton has received more national publicity throughout his athletic career, but it is Neepie who is the proverbial student. During the off-season, Herb can often be seen at Jockey Corner talking with the boys.

Miller got his start at the same



Neepie Miller

place as two other famous coaches at the Reservation. First Tipton, then Marvin Bass and later Miller all attended Petersburg High School, although no two of them were there at the same time.

While at Petersburg, Miller participated in two sports, football and track and field. In the latter sport, Neepie ran the 220, 440 and also took part in shot put and discus events. On the gridiron he played both offensive and defensive guard.

Miller came to William and

Mary as a freshman in 1942 but left in March 1943 to join the Navy. He spent the entire term of his service in the States as an instructor in Physical Education. During 1944 and 1945, he played football for nearby Camp Peary, and was coached by Red Strader of St. Mary's and New York Football Yankees fame.

In 1946, Miller enrolled at Washington and Lee. At that time, Art Lewis, now head coach at West Virginia, was head mentor of the Generals. Miller played both offensive and defensive guard at the Lexington school although a knee operation kept him out of action during the 1947 season.

After his graduation, Miller was made freshman coach at W&L in 1950. The boys he taught then are now seniors on the present Generals' squad which plays the Indians later on in the season.

### Comes To W&M

When Marvin Bass came to the Reservation in 1951, Miller was appointed an assistant coach, and in three years has taught three different skills. In 1951, he coached the offensive line, switched to the defense in '52, and now, with one-platoon football, has been called on to tutor both.

Commenting on the new rule from a line coaches' point of view, Neepie said, "It is harder to teach

the defensive men offense, than it is to teach offensive men defense. The main thing in teaching offense is teaching the boys the proper way to block. But they are learning."

"There is more spirit in the team this year than ever before," stated Miller. "It has been a year full of surprises with the Navy tie the biggest one of all."

The six foot 205 pound Miller always wanted to coach for a college team and is achieving his ambition at a relatively young age. He and Tipton are the principal assistants of Jack Freeman and both have been doing excellent jobs.

### Correction

The Flat Hat would like to correct a mistake that appeared in Carb's Barbs last week. It was incorrectly reported there that Neepie Miller, Tribe line coach, appeared at the press party given for Mamie Van Doren. Miller, it has been learned, was not at the party at all. We wish to apologize for any inconvenience or embarrassment that this error caused to any and all parties concerned.

**COLLINS CLEANING CO., INC.**  
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

## COLONIAL RESTAURANT

Open 12 Noon 'Til 2 A. M.

SEAFOODS, STEAKS, SPAGHETTI

All Dollar Dinners

"MAKE YOUR DATE RATE BY EATING HERE"

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



"Go bury your head in the sand," shrieked Sheedy's chick. You'll never put a wing on my finger until you start using Wildroot Cream-Oil on that messy hair. It's America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed without any trace of greasiness. Removes goose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul looked so good the very fuzz time he used Wildroot Cream-Oil, his pigeon egged him on until he proposed. So why don't you buy a bottle or tube today at any toilet goods counter. And necks time you have a haircut, ask for Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then no gal will ever give you the bird.

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.  
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

## The Portrait Only You Can Give

This portrait must be a very special one—because it's the gift that you alone can give! Because it will mean so much, be sure of its lasting quality—make your appointment with us now.

**vonDubell Studio**

Prince George St.  
Williamsburg, Va.

## FEATURING EVERY DAY:

HOME BAKED JUMBO BANANA CREAM PIE  
SOUTHERN PECAN PIE CHOCK FULL OF WHOLE NUTS

**WILLIAMSBURG RESTAURANT**



# Owners Of 'Corner Greeks' Run Popular Student Cafe

By Yolanda Grant  
Flat Hat Feature Writer

Being bombarded with snow balls, accused of taking dope, and sometimes having to take 200 alumni messages does not seem to discourage Jimmy Graff and Pop BeLer, owners of the Corner Greeks, from saying that William Mary College students are among the greatest.

For Jimmy and Pop, co-owners of the Corner Greeks since 1950, are happy with their job of catering to William and Mary students. And the students are evidently pleased with the Corner Greeks, as it has been their hangout since 1920. From 1920 to 1940 it was a combination college book shop, ice cream store, and bus terminal owned by Robert Wallace, present owner of the College Shop on Duke of Gloucester Street.

Steve Sacalis bought it in 1940 and converted it into the Williamsburg Restaurant. It wasn't too long before Sacalis gave the place its present nickname which seems to be here to stay. The nickname tends to fool incoming freshmen who think that "The Greeks" is the name of the restaurant and year after year wearers of the green cap will try to cash checks made out to "The Greeks."

### No Complaints

Jimmy claims that he has never had any serious complaints about students and that they never cause him any trouble, "except when it snows," he laughingly remarked. He added that then the boys on the corner of Duke of Gloucester and Boundary Streets just love to throw snowballs at pedestrians, cars, each other and finally his windows. At this point he says, "I go outside to break it up and what happens? They bombard me!"

Imaginative students keep Jimmy on his toes and has had to be careful ever since the rumor got started in 1950 that the Cor-

ner Greeks was peddling dope. It all started because Jimmy kept his saccharin tablets in an aspirin box for use whenever he went on one of his periodic diets. Somehow the box got mixed up with his regular supply of aspirin and was sold to a student.

The student returned shortly afterwards, highly indignant, and demanded to know what he had bought. Despite all of Jimmy's explanations, the student remained unconvinced. "I guess he had never seen saccharin before," Jimmy explained. And it wasn't long before Jimmy's friends were warning him of his new reputation as the "dope peddler on the corner."

### Alumni Headquarters

Jimmy is always pleased to have alumni come in, and many of them do, as William and Mary students never forget the Greeks.

The Greek's becomes the headquarters of the alumni during homecoming. Two or three days before the week end, phone calls pour in asking Jimmy to take a message for a fellow alumni when he drops in.

Although Jimmy is a graduate of Washington and Lee, he carries his affection for the College far enough to root for William and Mary at the football games. "But come November 21st," he added, "I won't be rooting for William and Mary. If you hear cheers for Washington and Lee coming from the Williamsburg side, you'll know it's Jim Graff."

Jimmy reflected that although some of the students did oppose the idea of having to show identification every time they wanted beer, they have got used to the idea now and accept it without question.

But who can deny the popularity of the Greeks as a place to spend an afternoon enjoying a beer or coke, according to what category you fit, and meeting and greeting old or new friends.

# Opening Of Concert Series Features Classical Music Of Belgian Ensemble

The William and Mary Concert Series presented the Pro Musica Antiqua Ensemble of Brussels on Thursday, October 8 at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

This was the opening concert in the new series, which will later feature the Loewenguth Quartet in an all Beethoven program, the Metropolitan Opera baritone Hans Hotter and the world famous guitarist Andres Segovia.

The Pro Musica Antiqua Ensemble of five singers and five instrumentalists, conducted by its founder, Safford Cape, offered a program of French, Italian, Flemish and English works from the 13th to 16th centuries. The vocal quintette included a soprano, a contralto, two tenors and a baritone. Aided by ancient viols, a lute and a variety of recorders, the group endeavors to authentically recreate medieval and Renaissance music.

An informal reception, sponsored by the WSCGA, was held immediately following the program.

Season tickets may be purchased for \$5.00 from the College switchboard operator or at Schmidt's Music Shop. Tickets for the individual concerts will be \$1.50.

In its September issue, Harper's Bazaar suggested that during the Fall the works of 16th century composers may be popularized by the general public due to the American tour of Pro Musica Antiqua.

# Students Organize Group For Stanley Thursday Evening

Democratic enthusiasts of the college are planning to launch a "Stanley For Governor" campaign on campus and in Williamsburg within the near future, as reported by Peggy Morgan, acting director. All students interested in organizing this campaign are asked to meet on Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m. in Marshall-Wythe 208.

The campaign will be carried on through the distribution of buttons, stickers, pamphlets and posters, and it is hoped that a rally may be held sometime before the election on November 3. Out-of-state students as well as Virginians are urged to take part in the campaign.

Thomas B. Stanley, one of Virginia's leading business men, has been active in politics since 1929, serving both in the Virginia General Assembly and the United States Congress. His running-mates are A. E. S. Stephens for Lt. Governor, and J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., for Attorney General.

# Butterfield Receives Honorary Doctorate At Bucknell Program

Dr. Lyman H. Butterfield, director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture in Williamsburg and lecturer in history at William and Mary, has recently received the honorary degree of doctor of literature from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Dayton L. Ranck, vice president and treasurer of Bucknell, who presented Mr. Butterfield with the University's highest academic honor, praised him as "a leading historian of American culture" and cited his many contributions to historical scholarship.

Author of John Witherspoon Comes to America, Dr. Butterfield has also written numerous articles and reviews and edited the "Papers" of Dr. Benjamin Rush, one of Pennsylvania's most illustrious sons.

A graduate of Harvard University, where he also received his master of arts degree, Dr. Butterfield taught at Harvard, Franklin and Marshall College and Princeton University before coming to William and Mary in 1951.

### Madison's, Inc.

(College Corner)

Gifts from Virginia

# COED OF THE WEEK



Karlee Smith

Coed of the Week Karlee Smith, a dean's list student who majors in philosophy, is living proof that a girl can be both beautiful and intelligent.

A senior from Arlington, Karlee weighs 125 pounds and is a shade under 5'7" tall. Her eyes and hair are both brown. She was 22 years old on her last birthday, less than two weeks ago. Karlee, whose full name is Kathryn Caroline Smith, is president of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. Reading and listening to classical music are among her favorite recreations. She plans to travel in Europe after graduating from W&M in June and may embark on a teaching career.

FINE SHOE REPAIR      INVISIBLE RESOLING  
**WILLIAMSBURG SHOE REPAIR**  
ACROSS FROM BROWN HALL

STUMPED FOR A GIFT  
FOR THAT PARTICULAR PERSON?

SEE  
**CLAUDE JONES, JR.**  
FLORIST

He Has Just What You Need!

— TELEGRAPH SERVICE —

607 Capitol Landing Road

Phone 1598

### FITZGERALD'S BARBER SHOP

CATERS TO COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY

85c Per Haircut

Opposite Brown Dorm.  
on Prince George Street

### NATIONAL BARBER SHOP

4 Barbers and Bootblack  
To Serve You

CARRIER AIR CONDITIONED  
FOR YOUR COMFORT

Duke of Gloucester Street

Next to A&P Store — Over  
the A&N Store & Bakery Shop

### DANNY'S CAMPUS GRILL and RESTAURANT

Breakfast, Lunch, and Dinner

"WHERE THE CAMPUS MEETS"

Open 7:00 A. M. - 8:00 P. M.

### Perry's Steak House

214 N. Boundary Street

COMBINATION BREAKFAST ..... 50c

SPAGHETTI ..... 75c

LASAGNE ..... 75c

RIGATONE ... 75c ... with Meat Balls .. \$1.00

Open 6 A. M. - Midnight



for Quality Printing

OUR PLANT IS FULLY  
EQUIPPED FOR ANY  
PRINTING JOB THAT  
YOU MAY REQUIRE

Printers To College  
Students Since 1736

Come In and Consult Us

Virginia Gazette

Phone 192

### A CORDIAL INVITATION

— TO —

ALL STUDENTS

SUFFERING FROM THIRST - HUNGER - HEAT

— WHERE —

**THE WIGWAM**

— HOW —

DELICIOUS FOUNTAIN TREATS AND  
TASTY SNACKS



## Editor-In-Chief Westberg Announces Recent Additions To Yearbook Staff

John Westberg, editor-in-chief of the *Colonial Echo*, recently announced new staff members for this year.

Working with Claire Schoener, junior editor of the class staff, are: Judy Brown, Katherine Christian, Peggy Donnelly, Skooky Gideon, Martha Jordan, Brenda Jean Nelson, Mary Alice Regier, Margaret Rook, Sandy Sandford, Sandy Scott, Carolyn Smith, Sally Stoker, Robert Swearingen, Jane Wills and Marilyn Zaiser.

New members of the feature staff are: Donna Dorer, Sally Ives, Marsha Page, Elaine Pratt and Pat Thaden, announced Editor Carolyn Ash.

Martie Pontius has Judy Bell, Dot Chapman, Barbara Diggs, Becky Lynn, Lois Vill, Jeri Robinson, Barbara Solomon and Josh Thompson working with her on the organizations staff.

Jean Andrews, Judy Behmer, Cheron Black, Betty Bodley, Sue Britton, Bay Campbell, Don Glover, Mary Knabb, June Leffel, Shirley Staubs and Mary Ellen Wortman are on the make-up staff, with Alice Knight as junior editor.

Working on the business staff with editor Wayne Jones are: Joanna Allen, Barbara Booth, Mary Broaddus, Bill Butler, Barbara Coagan, Marie Comby, Nancy Crowthers, Shiela Eddy, Elaine Elias, Lee Everitt, Nancy Griffin, Helen Grinnan, Lee Hammer, Nancy Laux, Annie Lee Lewis, Nancy Luvey, Margie Muller, Betsy Neale, Don Neustadt, Judy Peters, Bill Ragland, Sandy Rawn, Elizabeth Shell, Betty Shields, Joanne Spittler, Donna Kay Smith,

## Editors Of 'Royalist' Announce New Staff For Judging Material

Following tryouts for staff positions which were held last week, the editors of the *Royalist* announced the members of the critical staff for this year.

Editor Carol Butters listed the following students as members of the critical staff: Sandy Beach, Joe Bell, Shirley Burke, Julie Conrad, Sheila Day, Frank Didlake, Clifford Eriksen, Cynthia Frye, Bob Lewis, Arnie Lubasch, Martie Pontius, Pat Rund, Jane Taylor and Peggy Wilder. This group constitutes the judges of all the material turned in to the magazine. Each piece of work is sent through on a completely impartial basis since numbers rather than names are used for identification.

The *Royalist* contains not only literary novels but also short stories, both humorous and serious, poetry and music, theatre and book columns. "We need many more entries this year, and we will be glad to have anyone who is interested in writing try out," Carol stated.

The staff hopes to put out three issues of the *Royalist* this year if there is enough material submitted. The first edition will be out early in December and the deadline for all entries is October 31. There are to be prizes given each issue for the best piece of poetry and prose submitted. They will be chosen by a member of the faculty and an outstanding member of the senior class.

Rev Michael, art editor, announced that art staff members will be released at a later date.

This year there will be a competition for the cover design of each issue. All contributions will be welcome. The staff hopes to put out a better-looking and more informal magazine by using three different cover designs.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ladies gold snake chain bracelet with heart, key, and miraculous medal attached, in vicinity of White Radio Shop, Prince George Street. Phone 175-W, Custis Maupin House. Reward.

Gail Wannan and Marge Willard.

Rick Asals, Tom Burke, Dave Carico, Mike Jordan, Virg McKenna and Fritz Wilson are members of the mens' sports staff, while Dolores Diggs, Sally Jett, Bea Lemos, Helen Male and Letty Shields are on the womens' sports staff. Bill Humbert is the junior editor of the sports staff.

The members of the fraternity-sorority staff are: Evie Love, junior editor, Bill Houser, Mary Maples and Henretta Trent.

The photography staff, headed by Bill White consists of Peggy Hedrick, Rene Henry, Joe Weller and Jack White.

## State Senators, Delegates Make Inspection Of W&M

President Alvin Duke Chandler and other College officials conducted 17 members of the Virginia General Assembly on a tour of the William and Mary campus last Tuesday.

One of the three State legislative groups scheduled to visit Williamsburg within the next several weeks, the lawmakers are currently making a tour of all State institutions on whose budget requests they will be called to vote when the General Assembly convenes in January. Other delegations from the State Capitol will visit here October 20 and November 10.

The six senators and 11 delegates made an extensive tour of the College physical plant, visiting academic buildings, the library and Phi Beta Kappa Hall. They also viewed a movie depicting some of the deficiencies of the College buildings and facilities.

President Chandler renewed his plea, made September 10, to Governor Battle's Budget Advisory Board for \$5,686,540 in new State appropriations for the College during the forthcoming biennium.

At a luncheon held in the cafeteria President Chandler reminded the legislators of the critical shortage of space on campus. He said that there was little possibility of increasing student fees to help meet the growing financial needs. "We have reached the saturation point as far as tuition is concerned," said Chandler.

The President listed the College's most pressing needs as a student activities building, a woman's dormitory, a new library and a new academic building. Under this plan of expansion to relieve the "crowded" condition the present library would be converted into a law building.

## Student Guides Relate Amusing Habits Of Perennial College Building Tourists

By Jane Taylor  
Flat Hat News Writer

The perennial Williamsburg tourists are sometimes a source of amusement to the students, and there are five William and Mary coeds who can tell you that the tourists are even more amusing than they seem at first glance.

Jean Andrews, Becky Lou Corbitt, Elizabeth Engram, Nancy Beery and Ginny Harrison escort tourists through the Wren Building every week day from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. during the College year.

As the tours are not scheduled, tourists are conducted through the

building, often referred to as the "Bird House" or the "Wren's Nest," whenever they arrive. One of the joys to the average tourist is a visit to an empty classroom, the first step on the grand tour. Everyone sits in one of the seats. According to guide Beck Lou Corbitt, a sophomore mathematics major, one of the popular questions is, "Which is Thomas Jefferson's desk?"

The next stop on the tour is the chapel, where the girls tell its history. Some people want to see the graves of the famous men who are buried under the chapel. They are very disappointed when they learn that this is impossible.

The entire group next tramps upstairs to view the portraits of people who were connected with the College. Campus scenes from the balconies inspire such questions as "What is the use of the Sunken Gardens today?" One woman had come for the purpose of seeing the Sunken Gardens.

The tourists are led downstairs again and shown the pastboard replica of Lord Botetourt's statue.

According to the guides Botetourt is a constant source of amazement. They want to know if everyone bows to the statue because he donated money to the College. Their interest in the statue seems to be concentrated on watching the freshman make their bows and curtsies.

The Great Hall is the last room on the tour. One of the tourists was curious to know if all 1,600 of the students still ate there. Most of them, though, are much more interested in the girls themselves rather than the Wren Building. Says Jean Andrews, "They want to know what you're majoring in, all about your social life, what your pin stands for and do you honestly live up to the requirements of the Honor System?"

Elizabeth "Rusty" Engram, guiding three Columbia University students from Shanghai, China, noticed that they seemed quite impressed. The trio, however, were amused at our pride in a building only 200 years old when their civilization dates back thousands of years.

## Dance Theatre Tickets Still Available For Agnes DeMille Concert Thursday

Agnes DeMille's Dance Theatre, scheduled for October 15, will be the Richmond Concert Series' first Fall program.

Included in this review will be ballets from *Brigadoon*, *Bloomer Girl* and *Paint Your Wagon*. The cast will feature many of the original New York performers, and the well-known stage and screen stars, Rufus Smith and Thomas Mitchell.

Thirty-two William and Mary students have made arrangements to attend this performance. It was hoped that a minimum of 60 students would take advantage of the reduced admission price and transportation facilities. Unless the response and enthusiasm for the next presentation is greater, such arrangements for the students will be curtailed. It is too complex and difficult a job to maintain in view of the present lack of interest, stated Mary Maples, chairman of the Richmond Concert Series group on campus.

Tickets for the mezzanine or first balcony may be purchased at \$2.00 apiece from Mary at the Tri-Delt house or Dennie Ivy, Monroe first. Transportation to and from the Mosque Theatre will be provided. The bus will leave Phi Beta Kappa circle at 6:15 p. m. and arrive in Richmond for the 8:30 p. m. performance. After the per-

formance the bus will return to the campus, with a stop for coffee if time allows. The bus fare is approximately 75 cents.

Tickets for the next show, *The Courtroom Scene from the Caine Mutiny*, with Henry Fonda, John Hodiak and Lloyd Nolan, will go on sale November 25. Although the performance will be held after Christmas, arrangements to attend must be completed before the holidays.

Future events scheduled for the Concert Series, besides the *Caine Mutiny* scene, include: Zino Franciscotti, violinist of renowned fame; Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra; Arthur Rubenstein, well-known pianist; and the Sadler Wells Ballet Troup, if arrangements can be made.

Plans to attend the future events must be made individually, without the advantages of lower prices and transportation, unless more people indicate their willingness to support such a program.

## Social Notes

### Married

Jane Carney, Kappa Delta, '54 to Graham Pillow, '54.

Joyce Carrigan, Alpha Chi Omega, '52 to Al Walsh.

Janet McGowan, Kappa Delta, '53 to Jay Sawyer, Phi Kappa Tau, '51.

Ethel Mikula, Alpha Chi Omega, '53 to David Eissenberg.

Anne Reese, Alpha Chi Omega, '51 to Beverly Frast Carson.

Orrid Rosado, Alpha Chi Omega, '52 to David Strubinger.

Nona Schulse, Phi Mu, '53 to Brad Besse, Lambda Chi Alpha, '53.

### Engaged

Betty Lou Biggs, Pi Beta Phi, '55 to David Berry, Kappa Alpha, '54.

Marilyn Carr, Alpha Chi Omega, '54 to David Varner.

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

## Lost And Found

LOST: One tan Princess Gardner wallet, containing important papers, pictures, identification and money. If found, please contact Jean Andrews, Barrett 309.



**SUPERLATIVE  
Dry Cleaning  
Service**

**Band Box Cleaners, Inc.**

- 517 Prince George St.

**Williamsburg Theatre**

A ROARING ROLE OF FURY FOR

**James Cagney**

**"A LION IS IN THE STREETS!"**

FROM WARNER BROS. IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

STARRING BARBARA HALE · ANNE FRANCIS · WITH WARNER ANDERSON · JOHN MCINTIRE · JEANNE CAGNEY · LION CHANG · FRANK McHUGH · LARRY KEATING · DANLOW STEVENS · JAMES HILLIGAN

MUSIC BY FRANK WARREN · WILLIAM CAGNEY · DIRECTED BY RALPH WALSH · DISTRIBUTED BY WARNER BROS.

**THURSDAY - FRIDAY      OCTOBER 15 - 16**

**THE CEDARS**


616 Jamestown Rd.  
Williamsburg, Va.

A Guest House of Distinction

**HONEYMOON**  
**DEEP IN WOODED HILLS**

Spent life's happiest hours where you'll find other newly married colleagues. Have a secluded cottage all your own at a friendly guest house just for newlyweds. Leisurely life (breakfast until 11:00), vigorous outdoor fun or complete relaxation . . . meals you'll remember always . . . jolly gatherings of young people enjoying life's greatest experience. Mention dates and you will receive our **THREE HONEYMOON PLANS** and other helpful folders.

THE FARM ON THE HILL  
SWIFTWATER 630, PENNSYLVANIA



**KING AND KAY**

Enjoy the Flavor of Home in Our Pine-Paneled Dining Room

LUNCHEON — CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST — DINNER

Capital Landing Road      Phone 1123

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA



## Harkins To Use Registration System To Acquire Statistics On Book Usage

Mr. William G. Harkins, head librarian, has requested that each student borrower fill out a registration card and that every student initial "S" after his name on the charge card.

Faculty members are also asked to mark "F" after their names on their cards. This is being done in order that the College library staff may learn more about the use of the resources in the library and also of its borrowers.

Each year statistics are compiled to reveal the types of books most frequently taken out. These statistics help bring about a correlation between the library and the classes and aid the library staff in selecting new books.

These statistics will be beneficial to everyone and Mr. Harkins asks that everyone cooperate in this effort. Last year's total student circulation amounted to 36,334; faculty circulation totaled 3,538, resulting in a combined total of 47,871 circulation.

Approximately 20 new books are added to the library shelves every day in the year. Last week's selections included *When the Gods are Silent* by Soloviev, *The Little Madeleine* by Mrs. Robert Henry, *Reputation for a Song* by E. Grierson, *Tolstoy* by A. Tolstoy and *Hornblower and the Atropos* by C. S. Forester.

Library hours have been announced as follows: 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and 7 to 10:30 p. m. Monday through Friday; 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday; and 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m. Sunday.

Professional librarians, those with special training and previous experience, include the following: Mr. Harkins, head librarian; Miss Margaret S. Galphin, acquisitions librarian; Miss Virginia S. Young, cataloging librarian; Herbert Ganter, archivist and Chester S. Baker, Jr., law librarian.

Other members of the library staff include: Mrs. Elizabeth Dickins, reserve librarian; Mrs. Mary Bromleigh, periodical librarian; Miss Helen Bryhn, documents librarian and Mrs. Mildred Carter, audio-visual assistant. A trained librarian is available at all the scheduled hours to help students.

## Lucky Strike Names Two W&M Students Campus Distributors

Margo Wood, a sophomore from Richmond, and Stan Ward, president of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, are this year's campus distributors of the Lucky Five for the American Tobacco Company.

The job is concerned with the promoting of Lucky Strike cigarettes by displaying posters, decorating store windows and distributing free samples of Lucky Strike cigarettes. The American Tobacco Company may also enter a float in the homecoming parade.

Any social organization on campus that would like to have printed invitations for a dance or other social functions may obtain them free of charge by contacting either Margo or Stan two weeks ahead of time.



Mr. William G. Harkins

## Religious News

### Westminster Fellowship

A movie and travelog on "Summer in Spain" will highlight the program of the Westminster Fellowship on Sunday, October 18. The film will be shown by a local resident, Mr. Neville McArthur.

On the following Sunday, October 25, the Fellowship is planning a picnic at the New Area.

### Wesley Foundation

A retreat to the 4-H Camp at Jamestown has been planned by members of the Wesley Foundation for the week end of October 31. Activities for the week end will include a guest speaker, discussions and recreation consisting of softball and square dancing.

The first issue of the Foundation's newspaper, *The Westquire*, which is edited by Jim Bogue and Harold Kaufman, will be published on October 16.

### Baptist Student Union

Harlan Reynolds, who is a member of the Student Religious Union, will show films of Holland, taken while touring in Europe this summer, at the Baptist Student Union meeting Sunday, October 18, at 6 p. m. Afterwards, he will lead the group in an informal discussion on relationships with the Dutch family. Preceding the program will be the usual supper hour at 5 p. m.

### Newman Club

A panel discussion highlighted the October 4 meeting of the Newman Club. Five panel members discussed four different phases of Catholicism. Following the discussion, the club members questioned the panel. Refreshments were served.

## Club News

### Language Clubs

The French Club has invited the Spanish Club to a joint meeting on Tuesday, October 20, from 8 to 9 p. m. in Barrett East Living Room. Mr. Pierre C. Oustinoff, assistant professor of Modern languages, will speak on his experiences abroad.

### Pep Club

The Pep Club will meet Wednesday, October 13, at 7 p. m. in Washington 100. Films of the William and Mary-Navy game will be shown.

### Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club's first meeting of the year will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the home of Dr. James W. Miller, head of the department of philosophy.

Dr. Miller, speaker for the evening, will read his essay entitled *Dramatic Implications in Plato's Dialogues*. A discussion by members of the group will follow.

Philosophy Club meetings are held once a month. All interested students are urged to attend the club's first meeting.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, November 13.

### Music Club

The Music Club met in Barrett East Living Room, Tuesday, October 8, at 7 p. m. The members listened to a selection of records, including classical and popular music.

### Backdrop Club

The Backdrop Club held its last meeting in the Apollo Room on Wednesday, October 7 at 6:30 p. m., and the following members were elected to the script committee: Suzanne Joerndt, Mary Elizabeth McDow, Marg Owens, Giles Quarles, Bill Abelow, Tiny Bailey, George Burns, Jerry Clulow, Ginny Hungerford, Rev Michaels, Mickey Mighell, Bill Thomas and Jean Shepard.

This committee will meet Sunday, October 18, to choose a script for the Varsity Show.

### Kappa Chi Kappa

Kappa Chi Kappa met Tuesday, October 5, at 8 p. m. in Barrett Living Room. A reception was given for Mrs. Whitaker, commissioner of Girl Scouts in Williamsburg. Plans were made for projects during the year, and several members were assigned their own Girl Scout troops.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 20 in Barrett Hall. Membership in Kappa Chi Kappa is open to all girls interested in Girl Scouts or the community.

### Red Cross

The Red Cross met this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Red Cross office to make tray covers for the Veterans Hospital.

President Madge Cushing announced that plans are being formulated for the Bloodmobile which will be at the College on December 4.

— October 14 Through October 20 On The —

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY, October 14

Holy Communion Service—Wren Chapel, 7:25 a. m.  
B. S. U. Council Meeting—B. S. U., 5-6:15 p. m.  
Judicial Council Meeting—Wren 100, 5:30 p. m.  
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30 p. m.  
Student Survey Committee Meeting—Brafferton, 7 p. m.  
Scabbard and Blade Initiation—Blow Gym, 7-10 p. m.  
Debate Council Initiation—Apollo Room, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Pep Club Meeting—Washington 100, 7-7:30 p. m.  
Kappa Delta Pi Meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.  
Women's Sports Managers Board Meeting—Jefferson.  
Intramural Swimming Meet—Blow Pool, 7-10 p. m.  
Orchestrating Meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7 p. m.  
Pi Beta Phi Coffee Hour—House, 7-8 p. m.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma Initiation—House, 7-10 p. m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha Initiation—Lodge, 7-10 p. m.  
Phi Alpha Founders Day.

### THURSDAY, October 15

Royalist Meeting—Royalist Office, Marshall-Wythe, 4-6 p. m.  
Backdrop Club Meeting—Washington 100, 7-10 p. m.  
Varsity Club Meeting—Blow Lounge, 7-8 p. m.  
Bridge Club Meeting—Senior Dining Room, 7-10 p. m.  
Intramural Swimming Meet—Blow Pool, 7-10 p. m.  
Wythe Law Club Meeting—Apollo Room, 8-10 p. m.

### FRIDAY, October 16

Balfour-Hillel Service—Wren Chapel, 6:30 p. m.  
Pep Rally—College Corner, 6:30 p. m.  
Varsity and Junior Varsity Hockey Games—Westhampton.  
Theta Delta Chi Dance—Pagoda Room, 9-12 p. m.

### SATURDAY, October 17

Sigma Pi Picnic—Junction, 1-6 p. m.  
Football—V. P. I., Here.  
Kappa Sigma Dance—Pagoda Room, 9-12 p. m.

### SUNDAY, October 18

Lambda Chi Alpha Picnic—Shelter, 1-6 p. m.  
Gamma Phi Beta Open House—House, 3-6 p. m.  
Westminster Fellowship Picnic—New Area, 3:30-7 p. m.  
Baptist Student Union—Church, 5-7 p. m.  
Westminster Fellowship—Church, 5-7 p. m.  
Canterbury Choir Rehearsal—Parish House, 5-6 p. m.  
Canterbury Supper—Parish House, 5-6 p. m.  
Canterbury Evening Service—Church, 6-7:30 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation—Church, 10-10:45 a. m. and 6:30-8:30 p. m.  
Newman Club—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.

### MONDAY, October 19

Chemistry Club Meeting—Rogers 312, 4-5 p. m.  
Kappa Sigma Initiation—Lodge, 7 p. m.

### TUESDAY, October 20

Mortar Board Meeting—Barrett 304, 4:30 p. m.  
W. A. A. Joint Committee Meeting—Jefferson 7, 4:30-5 p. m.  
Student Religious Union Meeting—Barrett West Living Room, 6:30 p. m.  
Student Assembly Meeting—Apollo Room, 7 p. m.  
Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7 p. m.  
Women's Plunge Period—Blow Pool, 7-10 p. m.  
Spanish Club Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 8-9 p. m.  
Kappa Chi Kappa Meeting—Barrett West Living Room, 8-9 p. m.  
Mermettes Tryouts—Blow Pool, 7:30 p. m.  
Phi Alpha Delta Meeting—Dodge Room, 8-10 p. m.

Special Attention Given  
College Students  
CAMPUS OK SHOE SHOP  
on Prince George Street in back  
of Sorority Court

WHITE'S RADIO SHOP  
Zenith Radio & Emerson TV  
SALES & SERVICE  
507 Prince George St.  
Williamsburg, Va.

The  
Lafayette



1203 RICHMOND ROAD

CHARCOAL STEAK AND  
SEAFOOD HOUSE

Specializing in Shish Kebab and Pilaf  
Live Maine Lobsters and  
Our Famous Lafayette Salad

— PARFAIT PIES —

The finest imported champagne and dinner wines

Serving You from 6:30 A.M. to 12:00 P. M.

FOOD — YOURS TO ENJOY —

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

AAA RECOMMENDED

FAMOUS FOOD IN WILLIAMSBURG OVER 22 YEARS

BAKERS  
DELICACIES

LUNCH MEAT  
SALADS MADE TO ORDER  
ROLLS-CAKES-CUP CAKES  
DO-NUTS - BREAD

PASTRY SHOP

Party Cakes A Specialty

SPECIAL ORDERS FOR  
ALL OCCASIONS

Duke of Gloucester Street  
Phone 298



# Miss Hunt, First Lady Of W&M Stage, Directs College Theatre For 27 Years

By Jo Hyde  
Flat Hat Feature Editor

Miss Althea Hunt can truly be proclaimed the First Lady of the William and Mary Theatre.

In 1926, Miss Hunt took her present post as director of the College theatre and has since guided thespians of William and Mary through 119 full-length and over 50 one-act plays.

Though reluctant to discuss herself, Miss Hunt says, "I'm always happy to talk of the theatre to anyone who will listen." Her occupation and preoccupation is drama. True to the tradition of theatrical people, Miss Hunt has infectious poise, but the warm understanding is her own.

Her thinking and directing constantly strive for perfection and as a result it is hard to get Miss Hunt to commit herself on past successes. No one has ever discovered which of her many hits or talented actors Miss Hunt considers best. However, she speaks volubly on the immediate plans and problems of the William and Mary theatre.

### Rumors

Rumors now circulating on campus state that the College plays are cast before they are announced and that it is impossible for new material to break into the theatre. Miss Hunt rigorously denies this statement saying, "We are always anxious to discover fresh talent and almost all of our productions introduce new faces."

The coming play, George Bernard Shaw's **You Never Can Tell**, is one exception. Due to calendar difficulties the play had to be re-scheduled for a date earlier than originally planned. This cut preparation time to a minimum and forced Miss Hunt and her advisors to use only veteran material.

Unlike many colleges and universities, Miss Hunt points out, the William and Mary theatre draws its casts exclusively from the student body. Anyone on campus, regardless of his major, is eligible to try out for the College productions.

Followers of the William and Mary Theatre know the story of Miss Hunt's beginning as an English teacher at John Marshall High School in Richmond. She found there, while teaching Shakespeare, a great pleasure in conveying to her students the ideas of dramatization.

### Finds Field

Thus finding her field, Miss Hunt stopped teaching to obtain a master's degree at Radcliffe. One of her teachers there was Professor George Pierce Baker, a pioneer in the field of academic theatre. Miss Hunt did not bring her formal education to a halt after Radcliffe but even now studies theatre art in summer stock and by frequently attending both professional and amateur shows.

Two years after Radcliffe, Miss Hunt brought her patient, exacting creativeness to Williamsburg. Though drama at William and Mary dates back over 250 years, it was Miss Hunt who built the College theatre into the self-supporting and highly esteemed institution it is today. The theatre has made many road trips, going



Miss Althea Hunt

as far as Schenectady, New York and Wellesley, Massachusetts to perform. Its members have been prominent in roles of **The Common Glory** and the eighteenth century plays for Colonial Williamsburg.

Miss Hunt has consistently led the William and Mary Theatre to present only the most worthwhile plays. Her selection has gained the theatre a loyal following among the faculty, townspeople and students. According to a survey conducted last year by drama majors, 60 per cent of the regular campus theatre-goers are students.

In preparing a play for production Miss Hunt uses four consecutive steps. She first studies the script at home and works out the tempo of each scene and timing of every line. First rehearsals then begin, with major emphasis on working out the "business." The actors are encouraged to lend their own interpretations to the lines.

Once the motions have been learned and the actors have gained a feeling of their character, the players spend long hours in polishing and perfecting their parts. During this time the actors must give up all other outside activities, including romances. The final step is to combine the actions with the technical aspects of the production.

In an attempt to determine which plays from Miss Hunt's roster of success are most frequently recalled with pleasure, Tommy Brummer, class of 1951, surveyed a group of long-time patrons. **Candida, Outward Bound, Vol-**

**pone, Murder in the Cathedral** and the ten plays of Shakespeare were among those named. With this in mind, Miss Hunt designed this season's program as a "return to the more popular classics."

The most promising aspect of the coming season is the First Lady herself. After molding her amateurs into a shape that resembles the professional, Miss Hunt will view the results of her tireless efforts from the same seat she has occupied during every performance for the last 27 years.

At one time during her career, there was a move to replace Miss Hunt by a male director. She fought and won this battle and has since proved even to her opponents that the best place for the William and Mary Theatre is in her hands.

# Bert Levy, Al Haak Begin Movement For Broadcasting Station On Campus

A movement to establish a radio station on the William and Mary campus has been started by Bert Levy, a freshman from Long Island, New York.

Bert, who has had radio experience both professionally and while in Long Island City High School, has enlisted the support of Mr. Albert E. Haak, assistant professor of fine arts and teacher of the broadcasting class, in the station project.

After exploring the facilities of the College, both Bert and Mr. Haak agreed that a gas line station would provide the most satisfactory type of broadcasting equipment for a campus station. With this system the programs are sent over the heating system rather than by a transmitter.

The prospective station would be managed entirely by students and the programs presented will

be keyed to student interest. Such a station will open many opportunities for student writers, business managers, engineers and actors. Campus listeners could hear the station without the static which now pervades the entire radio dial in this area.

Mr. Haak's class in broadcasting is now awaiting a reply to a letter sent to the Federal Communications Commission to find what restrictions are set on the gas line type station. This system would be less expensive than a transmitter set-up and could be quickly carried out since there would be no delay while the Federal Communications Commission finds a broadcasting frequency on which the College could operate.

Jan Michael, professional radio operator at station WGH in Hampton, and a graduate law student at the College, instigated a successful gas line radio station when he was at Yale. The Yale station, which began with a nucleus of ten people, now has a large studio, staff, and a regular broadcasting frequency.

In 1949, John Dayton, then president of the William and Mary student body, attempted to bring a radio station to this campus. He contacted a commercial station in Norfolk about placing an extension studio in the room opposite the ticket office in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium. The scheme failed to gain the necessary support largely because the station would have been on the commercial rather than on the college level.

Bert Levy would like to pattern the William and Mary station after the one at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, which is an all student organization with a staff of 35 to 40, five studios and two wire services. Their programs are diverse, ranging from good music to drama, debate and sports. Such an energetic schedule could not be used here at first, but music, announcements and features could be presented even with the small space now available.

Before a campus radio station can be formally proposed to the College, there must be some more definite plans concerning locating, financing and managing the project. Bert sees no reason why this exciting prospect could not become a reality. "It's worked at other schools," he says, "And it can work here if the students will only get behind it and push."

# Student Supporters Organize Committee For Dalton Campaign

Student supporters of Ted Dalton, a member of the State senate, have organized a "Dalton for Governor" committee under the chairmanship of Rene Henry.

Other officers of the committee are John Westburg, assistant chairman; Oren Lewis, Jr., publicity director; Marshall Ries, treasurer; Bruce Muni, secretary; and Dave Metz, art director. Henry said the committee is backing Dalton because they feel that "he has a better platform and not because he is a graduate of William and Mary. Virginia does need a two party system."

According to Henry, the committee plans to assist the Republican campaign by extensive publicity at the College and indirectly in the Williamsburg, Norfolk and Newport News area.

Although there will be no opportunity for him to speak, Dalton will be in Williamsburg to attend the Homecoming festivities.

Dalton is a graduate of William and Mary in the class of 1924, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Nu social fraternity. Stephen D. Timberlake and Walter E. Hoffman are running for Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General, respectively, with Dalton on the Republican ticket.

# YOUR William and Mary Class

Will Meet Once A Week For One Hour in Williamsburg — Late Afternoon.

# YOU WILL LEARN

The Basis of All Popular Ballroom Dances— American and Latin.

PRICES CAN BE MET FROM YOUR WEEKLY ALLOWANCE.

SEE NEXT WEEK'S PAPER FOR FINAL DETAILS.

**Ross-Baily**  
SCHOOL OF DANCES

210 East Franklin Street.  
Richmond, Virginia

EYE EXAMINATIONS OPTICAL SERVICES  
**DR. PAUL STERNBERG**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Also Invisible Fluidless Contact Lenses  
513 PRINCE GEORGE STREET PHONE 748

## GOOD SERVICE

by Five Good Barbers  
In A Good Shop

**WILLIAMS BARBER SHOP**  
423 PRINCE GEORGE STREET  
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA



## Women Adopt New System For Enforcing House Rules

At the last W.S.C.G.A. meeting on October 5, the women students voted to accept the merit system, which is a new way of enforcing house rules.

Formerly, the administration of house rules has been accomplished by the call-down system. This was a system under which three call-downs for violations of dormitory regulations resulted in trial before the house committee.

The merit system was worked out last Spring, as a possible substitute for this plan. And after further revision this Fall by the Judicial Committee and house committees, the plan was explained to all the women students in individual dormitory meetings. Everyone received an outline of the number of demerits for each house offense.

Under the merit system, every girl has a quota of fifteen points per semester. Individual offenses result in proportional demerits; for example, failure to sign in on permission records when returning from out of town during social hours, will result in two demerits; and failure to sign out when visiting overnight on campus, will result in one demerit.

Girls will be notified when each demerit is given to them, and they will be warned if they reach the point of twelve demerits.

Three offenses of the same type will result in double demerits upon succeeding demerits of that type; and anyone who loses more than ten points in one offense will be tried by her house committee. Each girl has the right to an audience before the house committee to seek excuse from a demerit. If she has received fifteen demerits, the violator must be tried before the Judicial Committee. Following the trial, she will be given eight points for the remainder of the semester. Penalties for fifteen demerits will depend on the nature and combination of offenses.

The purpose of the merit system is to discourage violations of house rules. It is also intended to eliminate weekly house committee trials for minor infractions. The plan will begin its trial when the charts for each girl have been completed and the individual house committees have learned the procedure for keeping the files of their dormitories.

### Correction

The National Teacher Examinations and the Law School Admission Test will be given to seniors this year. These tests will not be given at William and Mary this term.

The Graduate Record Examination will be given here January 30, May 1, and July 10, 1954, as reported. No test will be given Saturday, November 14.

### WEST END VALET

CLEANING AND SUITS TAILORED TO ORDER

Done Right for Your Delight

LADIES' TAILORING OUR SPECIALTY

PRESSING SERVICE

Phone 43 Williamsburg  
607 Prince George

### Thieme's Dining Room

for

Delicious Food

and

Courteous Service

## Freshman Students Must Submit Names For Coming Election

All freshmen who wish to run for an office in the freshman elections, November 4, must submit their names to Dean Joe D. Farrar or any member of the election committee by 4 p. m., October 21.

Offices which will be filled at the November 4 election are president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, historian and three men and three women representatives to the Student Assembly.

At the present, the following students' names have been submitted to the Dean of Men: president, S. J. (Pat) Riley; vice-president, John Kreidl and historian, Nina Van Bergen.

Application blanks may be obtained at Dean Farrar's office or from members of the election committee who are Libby Lewis, Tom Kenyon, Bud Jay, Dick Clark and Dick Blanchard. Students who have been approved as candidates will be notified and their names will appear in the *Flat Hat*.

Parties may be formed, but there must be no campaigning until October 22. Campaign posters may be put up anywhere on the campus except in the old College Yard.

Last year's freshman officers were George Seiler, President; Bob Belford, vice-president; Rinda Lu Grubbs, secretary-treasurer; and Margot Ketcham, historian.

## Educational Organization Gives Tests To Judge Seniors' Personality Traits

Tests to determine the personality traits of college students were given to the senior class on Wednesday, October 7. These tests are part of a national research project of the Commission on Human Resources and Advanced Training.

The two-hour tests were given to 202 seniors Wednesday in rooms 100 and 200, Washington Hall. Dr. Richard Brooks, head of the guidance department, who supervised the testing, announced that 80 more seniors will take the test.

In order to study the part which personality traits play in the selection of a college concentration and vocation, the commission is

giving this test to college seniors throughout the country. From these tests they also hope to gain data to encourage college attendance among high school graduates. The commission is an educational organization devoted to the study of the supply of persons in fields of specialized training.

Personality traits are revealed through five series of questions in the test. In the first section the subject gives such personal data as the student's occupational and educational interests. The relationship between personality and social levels is shown in the second section of the test where questions are asked about social background. A rough estimation of intelligence is obtained from the vocabulary test in the third section.

A multiple-choice picture interpretation test shows the relative dominance of different personality traits. In this test, pictures are given with five descriptive statements.

## Registrar Releases Enrollment Totals

Registrar J. Wilfred Lambert has announced that a total of 1,591 students are enrolled at William and Mary.

The men's total is 804 and the women's 787. In the freshman, sophomore and junior classes the women out-number the men by 305 to 283, 172 to 156 and 181 to 163, respectively.

On the graduate level, totals include 37 men and five women working toward a bachelor of civil law degree; seven men and two women are studying for a Masters' degree and 17 men and 8 women are unclassified.

President Alvin Duke Chandler announced last week that under the present conditions, there is no plan to increase the number of students at William and Mary beyond the 1900 students who were enrolled during the war.

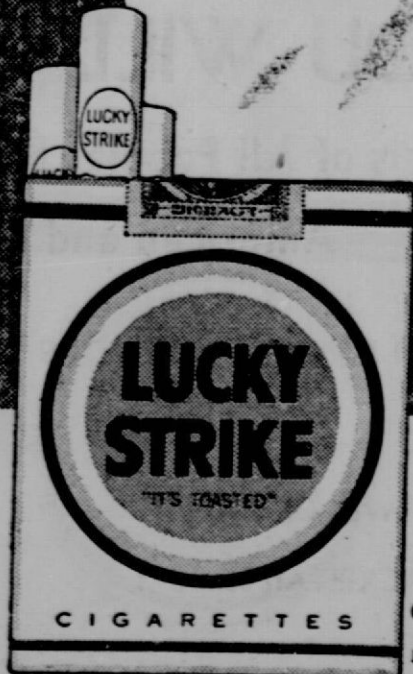
# LATEST BULLETIN

## Brand-new national survey

### shows college students prefer Luckies

Last year a survey was made in leading colleges throughout the country which showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. This year another nation-wide survey was made—a representative survey of *all* students in regular colleges coast to coast. Based on thousands of actual student interviews—this survey shows that, as last year, Luckies lead again—lead over all other brands, regular or king-size—and by a wide margin! The reason: Luckies taste better.

**P. S.** Once again we're buying student jingles! \$25.00 goes to every student whose Lucky Strike jingle is accepted for our advertising. So hurry! Send yours in right away to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

### So Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

G. A. T. Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES