

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLVI, Number 22

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, March 10, 1957

## Rally To Highlight Politicking For W&M Elections

### Romeo And Juliet To Mark Opening Of W&M Building

Tickets for the production of *Romeo and Juliet*, which will mark the debut of the new Phi Beta Kappa building, will go on sale March 25, at the box office at the new building.

The curtain will rise on Wednesday, March 27, at 8 p. m., and Mr. Howard Scammon will direct the production.

Providing a musical interlude before the play, the William and Mary orchestra will perform, under the direction of Alan Stewart of the music department.

Starring in *Romeo and Juliet* are Linda Lavin and Don Smith, while the supporting role of Friar Lawrence will be played by Rogers Hamilton. Jeanne Tracy and Archer Goodwin will pair off as Lord and Lady Capulet, with Martin Reymert and Joan Ray acting as their arch-enemies, the Montagues.

Newcomers to the William and Mary theater world include Howard Webb, Robert Ellison, William Hamblar, Thomas Madison, Michael Smoller, and William Armistead, all taking their first roles in the drama.

Others featured in the cast include Pete Heufeld as Paris, David Weston, appearing as Mercutio, plus Patrick Hatcher, Kenneth Kranzberg, Chick Smith, Edna Gregory and John Tracy.

Dueling scenes in the production will be coached by Miss Marian Reeder, head of the women's physical education department, while Miss Gladys Warren will direct the choreography.

Al Haak, of the fine arts department will supervise the props and stage setting, and Roger Sherman has charge of the set design.

To celebrate the gala occasion, former affiliates of the William and Mary theater since 1926 and theater people all over Virginia have been invited.

Starting at \$3.50 for opening night, the tickets will range from \$1.00 to \$1.50 on the evenings of the 28 and 29. All seats will be reserved, and students with season tickets may pick them up at the Phi Beta Kappa building at the same time.



Walt Leyland  
Five Point Program



Kent Watkins  
Centralized Government

### Mermettes Plan Aquacade To Greet Spring's Arrival

Mermettes will celebrate the coming of spring with a sensational Aquacade to be given in Blow gymnasium swimming pool, March 25, 26 and 27.

Thirty-seven girl swimmers under the direction of Miss Marian Stoerker will dip and dive their way through ten scenes and a finale which make up this year's production. Sponsored annually by the Women's Athletic Association, the Mermettes' watershow is presented to the public, admission free. The gymnasium doors will open at 7:30 p. m. each night of presentation with starting time set for 8:00 p. m.

Fulfilling the duties of show chairman for the four-season aqua portrayal is sophomore student, Dorsey Hill. Also assisting Miss Stoerker in producing the Sensational is Bunky Crooker as chairman of the costume committee and Rocky Keefer as director of decoration.

Elaine Rankin is handling tape recordings and sound effects. Some of the music taped for the show was played by members of the William and Mary music department. Mr. Stephen Paleides recorded two original piano arrangements, "By the Sea," and "Crusing Down the River" for the summer beach scene. Providing background music for the fall

football scene is a series of marches taped by the William and Mary Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Charles Varner.

The scenes, which will commence with "Summertime" as part of the summer season portrayal, will be presented against a new black backdrop to be used for the first time in the show Monday night. Director of "Summertime" is Bobbie Engram, while choreography is being done by Diane Skelly and Wilma Fowler. "Moonglow," a body light number directed by Mary Welsh with choreography by Ann Powell follows the "Summertime" scene, and "Seashore" with choreography by Linda Linton completes the trio of summer scenes.

The fall season brings "Wind and Leaves" with Clarisse Harrison as director and Nancy Simmons as choreographer and the rousing "Football" scene directed by Sandy Conklin and choreographed by Pat King and Nancy Wilhelmi.

Winter scenes are "Mr. Snow," a solo by Dorsey Hill, "Sleigh Ride" directed by Ginny Peters and choreographed by Laurie Shaffer and Dede Sheets, and "Polar Bears" with Mary Talmage as director and Bobbie Engram as choreographer.

The spring season is introduced by the largest scene in the aquacade, "Carousel," an extravaganza number using twelve swimmers. Director is Taffy Evans and choreographer is Mary Talmage. The scene preceding the finale is "Singing in the Rain"; director, Tish Griffin, and choreographer, Barbara Holcomb.

Other Mermettes participating in the show are Gloria Marr, Lee Bowman, Bicki Boaz, Sarah Derry, Cammie Day, Sandy Conklin, Sue Davis, Carolyn Horton, Paula Heslin, Kathy Watson, Ann Powell, Ginny Peters, Carolyn Watkins and Geri Knight.

Also Alice Rannels, Ginny Smith, Anne Hansbarger, Madeline Wentworth, Bobby Reams and Mary Welsh.

During intermission Don Dew and John French, members of the Men's Swimming Team, will put on a diving exhibition.

### Candidates Make Speeches, Present Platforms As Day Of Voting Nears

by Mary Jamieson

Campaign platforms and promises will be presented tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Washington 200 by candidates for president of the student body who will be elected Thursday. (See editorial, page 2).

Candidates for vice president and secretary-treasurer of the student body, for president, vice president and secretary-treasurer of each class will be introduced by outgoing student body president Alex Fakadej.

Contending for the student body presidency are Walt Leyland and Kent Watkins. The vice presidency is being sought by Bob Burchette, Bud Mooney and Jim Rosenbaum. Nominees for secretary-treasurer are Charlene Baumbach, Barbara Holcomb, Pat King and Bobby Ramsey.

#### Five Points

Leyland, a junior from Hampton and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, will present his five point platform to the electorate tomorrow.

He advocates the formation of a men's judicial council to handle misdemeanor offenses, an attempt to place a second student body officer on the Disciplinary Committee and allocating more responsibility to the vice president.

In addition he would place more stress on committees being composed of student body members, apart from elected representatives, with the heads of these committees being student assembly members.

Leyland stated finally that he would attempt to bring as many student organizations as possible under the student government so that each organization will have the support not only of its members but the backing and cooperation of the entire student body.

#### Transfer Student

A transfer student this fall from Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, Kent Watkins opposes Leyland.

Watkins stated, "the task of the new student body president will be a difficult, but surely not an impossible one. New ideas can be coupled with a big-campus attitude, yet still retaining the friendly small-campus atmosphere."

"Through acquainting the campus more thoroughly with the facts and receiving directly their opinions, it will be realized that only by a cohesive and centralized student government can student opinion be crystallized and represented," Watkins continued.

#### Class Candidates

Senior class candidates are: president, Bill Hamblar and Tom Lightner; vice president,

Bob Bradley, Art Gingold, John Sudimack, and Robert Thomas; secretary-treasurer, Mary B. Fooks, Nan Maurer, Beth Meyer, and Suzie Moore.

Junior candidates are; president, Steve Oaks and Dave Roller; vice president, Dave Brockway, Bob Burg, Ken Kranzberg, Don Miller and Harry Miller; secretary-treasurer, Ann Hansbarger, Nancy Simmons, Karen Thomas and Kathy Watson.

Sophomore nominees are president, John French and Benny Johnson; vice president, Bill Harrison and Bill Whitten; Secretary-treasurer, Nancy Gilliam, Lynne Hagen and Stephanie Vanderfeen.

Voting will be on College Corner from noon to 6 p. m. Thursday. In case of rain polls will be moved to Wren porch.

### 1957 Campus Chest Reaches High Mark In Donation Results

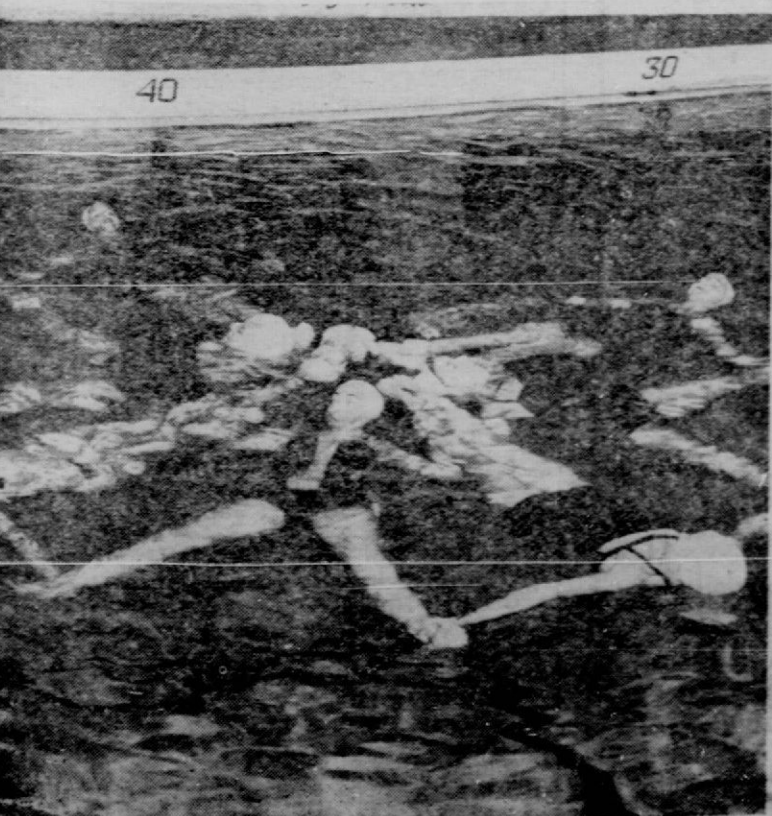
Topping the totals of the past two years combined, the 1957 Campus Chest donations for charity amounted to \$810.

Campus Chest is a Student Government sponsored project, organized and managed by students for the purpose of collecting a unified annual fund. The proceeds will be split four ways. Half goes to the World University Service, to be divided equally between World University functions, such as aid to students and faculty in other lands, and Hungarian relief. One fourth will be donated to the International Hemophilia Foundation, of which Mr. Y. O. Kent, manager of the College Bookstore, is the national director. Eastern State Hospital will receive the remaining fourth.

Students working behind the scenes for Campus Chest included chairman Kent Watkins, Joe Alexander, John Bain, Harriet Blackman, Cammie Day, Pete Farrell, Jan Fisher, Ginny Flesherman and Al Garfield. Bill Hamblar, Warren Joblin, Dick Neely, Jo Ann Robinson, Bob Burchette, Ed Schefer, Polly Stadel, Sherry Stevens, and Hillard Zebine also contributed their services.

#### Greek Sing

Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, were the winners in Sunday's Greek Sing. This event marked the conclusion of the annual Student Government Week.



Mermettes Prepare for Aquacade

#### What's In The Flat Hat

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## Ridiculous Situation

"Me, President of the student body here at William and Mary? — You're crazy as hell!" Once again 1700 reluctant voters will go to the polls to vote for even more reluctant candidates to the most nerve-wracking student office in the College — that of the students' leader. Normally this position has a degree of prestige attached to it, but here at William and Mary the honor it holds is dubious; the rewards, disastrous.

It seems to us a pity that, of the approximately 150 junior men available to office, the nominating committee should convince only two of them to run. Even these did not have their petitions in until the last possible moment. On the eve of the petition deadline not a single petition had been filed in the Dean's office for the presidential office. The nominating committee contacted at least thirty individuals, some fraternity presidents, several of whom acted indignantly to the request to run. It seems that the fraternity presidency is held more important than is the student government post. We realize that the nominating committee is not at fault here, or are the eligible students themselves. Many junior men do not have the minimum academic requirements; others hold offices in their fraternities or within other campus organizations; others just plain "don't feel like running".

But why this feeling of self defense (we will refrain from using the word "apathy" because we feel this is a word much overworked on this campus.) Self defense might describe it — self defense against the heavy pressures of hundreds of conflicting ideas thrown at the student body leader from all sides. The burden has a crushing, demoralizing effect on even the strongest individuals. It must be remembered that students are in college to get an education, and when a student turns up with a .7 average after having been an above average (average is 1.0) student before taking office, the picture becomes quickly distorted. It is no wonder potential leaders shy away from even the thought of running. The physical stress will be only mentioned as existing. As a result, the candidates running are not the "cream of the crop". (This is in no way belittling the present candidates, as the Flat Hat's policy prohibits any political opinions from being given).

Some steps must be taken in order that the presidency may rid itself of this unattractive atmosphere; somehow a method must be adapted where petty actions would be eliminated from the duties of the office, allowing the President to tackle more fundamental and basic issues; to utilize powers that will once again bring back the prestige and stability which the presidency at William and Mary deserves.

We see no reasons why the Vice President of the student body, whose only task is to preside over the Senate, could not be delegated more responsibility than he now has. Indeed, many times, the Veep is a more capable man than the President. Why not have the Vice President as a second member of the Disciplinary Committee represented now by only the one student (President), so that one representative will be present if the other is unable to attend? Is he incapable of doing the job? This is nonsense! Must the President be present at every committee of campus organizations such as the publication's committee and tens of others? It does not seem possible under such circumstances that he should be able to do a creditable job without sacrifices — his academic achievement; his prestige as student leader; the solving of basic issues on the campus.

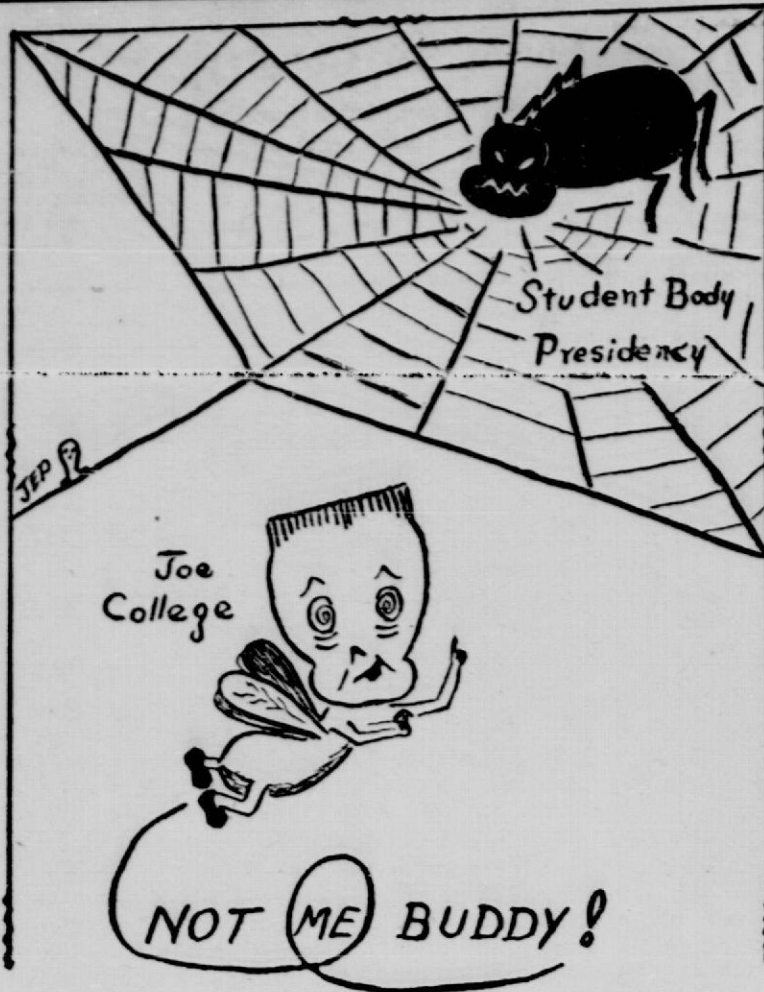
It is our opinion that if the presidency would become a more attractive position instead of the migraine headache that it now symbolizes, there would be not only good students running for the supreme student office, but there would be the very best; there would be more than two candidates, thus making the election a true battle of talents rather than a battle of personalities as recently has been the case. The student body would have a true representative, not candidates forced to run because of the balking of many others. A.F.P.

## Greek Sing

We were glad to see such an enthusiastic group attending the Sunday afternoon Greek Sing which climaxed this year's Student Government Week.

Each sorority and fraternity participating in the program exhibited obvious effort and time in the preparation of their selections, and by so doing made the Greek Sing a success.

We hope that in the future the Greek Sing will become a permanent campus institution. R.D.



## Letters To The Editor

### Advocates Chapel Attendance

To the Editor:

In glancing over the college calendar of events, I was surprised to see conflicts with the time of Chapel. Maybe this is one of the reasons why the attendance is poor. Do we, or do we not, want Chapel? If we do, let's support it. If we don't let's do away with it and save a lot of people extra work and time. It seems to me that out of 1700 students we should get at least enough to fill our small Chapel.

A lot of work goes into a Chapel Service. The Chapel Committee has the task of selecting speakers and finding student leaders. This is not as easy as it sounds since finding a speaker for any occasion can be very trying. The same situation applies to the students who lead the services. The least we can do is to offer our assistance. Then, too, many a rehearsal is spent by the William and Mary Choir or Chorus in preparing special music for the service, only to hear it resound from empty seats.

Religion is an integral part of our daily lives. This fact was recognized by the college in providing a Chapel. Do we toss away our religion when we come

to college? Judging from our attendance at Religious Emphasis Week, Chapel, and church on Sundays, an outsider might think so. How can we be good citizens in later life if we don't discipline ourselves in college?

The problem is one that applies to all of us — students and faculty alike. Perhaps an honest evaluation of one's spiritual life may help the situation.

Sincerely,  
"Aggie" Vassos

### Keep Off The Grass

To The Editor:

It seems a pity that "keep off the grass" signs must be erected. Not only because a sign looks about as bad as the path itself would look, but because the necessity of putting up signs reflects on the entire student body.

It is unreasonable to desecrate what is beautiful and yours. The grounds of William and Mary are both of these.

A mature student is both reasonable and responsible. Apparently many mature students aren't to be found at William and Mary.

Sincerely,  
Laurence W. Miller

**IT'S FOR REAL!** by Chester Field

**VICE VERSA\***

Out after a deer?	Oh! After a dear.
Of course you know	Then it's reversed.
You must get a license	Never mind the license—
Before you go!	Catch the dear first!

**MORAL:** Big game hunters, attention—take your pleasure BIG! Smoke a regal Chesterfield King and get more of what you're smoking for. Majestic length—plus the smoothest natural tobacco filter. Chesterfield—the smoothest tasting smoke today because it's packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY!

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\*\$50 goes to Jerry A. Bys, Coe College, for his Chester Field poem.  
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## A Point Of Honor

By Patrick Riley

"There are gardens everywhere, nightingales sing in the gardens and police spies lie in the bushes."

Maxim Gorky

The Fourth Point of the William and Mary Honor Code demands that one report anyone that he sees committing a breach of honor. It goes on to state that if one doesn't, he will be held equally as guilty as the party that he failed to turn in.

After nearly four years of living under such a system, I can report that I find it completely repulsive and a degradation of the very honor that it pretends to uphold.

Let us make up a case as an example. You see a freshman cheat on a test. You go over and tell him that you saw him. You can see the shame on his face. He tears up the paper and takes a zero. You have a talk with him after class and he is sincerely sorry. He fell to temptation. But it was a mistake and not a habit. After the talk, you can see that the boy realizes his mistake and you don't think that he'll do it again. You go away feeling good inside. You think you've done a real service. Brother, according to Point Four of the William and Mary Honor Code, you're a no good cheat who is as guilty as the boy that you didn't turn in.

If you had obeyed the rule and turned him in, you'd have been running the risk of having him suspended and having a permanent blot put on his record for a single mistake in his freshman year of college.

Of course, those who uphold the Honor System will say that the council probably wouldn't have thrown the boy out for such a thing. They say probably because they really don't know. To protect the innocent, all honor trials are kept secret. The students who elect the council have no way of viewing its actions or learning its decisions. They must exercise blind faith in the judgment and capabilities of the members of the council. I can not place blind faith in the ability of a secret organization whose records I can not view and whose actions I can not watch. Yet, this is the group before whom the school demands that you place the future of the freshman given as an example.

I do not suggest that the trials take place in the open. My alternative suggestion is to amend the Fourth Point so that it gives one the right to turn in an offender or not to do so according to the circumstances and their dictates to the individual's conscience.

The existing Fourth Point proposes a dilemma for many people. Either they denounce their own ethical code and obey the honor pledge or they obey their own code and denounce the oath that they were forced to sign before they could be admitted to William and Mary. Neither is a good choice.

They keep telling us to obey the honor system because it's ours. IF it is ours, let's change it to coincide with our standards. We'll obey it until we change it. BUT LET'S CHANGE THE FOURTH POINT SOON.

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# Mideast Tension Increases; Arabs Seek Egyptian Rule

by Charles Dudley

The United Nations, who had the peace of the Middle East in its hands last week, fumbled its way in one tragic moment of inaction and indecision.

Last week U. N. administration of the Gaza Strip ended almost as soon as it had begun. Arabs in the area began to riot for return to Egyptian rule. U. N. Troops fired over the heads of the rioters and dispersed them with tear gas.

Nasser capitalized on the disturbances and the vague directives given Commander Burns for U. N. administration. With Burns unable to gain co-operation of hostile Arab leaders, Nasser appointed General Hassan Latif as Governor of Gaza, and sent a civilian administration with him into the disputed area.

### Arab Welcome

Despite a pouring rain, hundreds of pro-Egyptian Arabs turned out to cheer the new governor's arrival. Burns and the force were powerless to stop the takeover, and had to submit to the added indignity of yielding the headquarters to the Egyptians.

The death of an Arab near U. N. headquarters, ostensibly by a U. N. E. F. soldier, spread great distrust of the Emergency Force among the Arabs in Gaza. U. N. Commander Burns was harshly criticized by Egyptian press and radio and the tone of Arab attitude toward his troops has changed from toleration to open hostility.

Saturday, more than 600 Egyptian troops moved into a position about 40 miles from strip. Egyptian military police taking over with Latif secured key communication centers. All indications point toward a return of Egyptian military forces to Gaza.

Saudi Arabia further threatened the peace when it announced that the Gulf of Aqaba was a part of her territorial waters and Israeli shipping would not be allowed to use the Suez or the Gulf.

Egypt's threats will probably remain just that—but only till Secretary-General Hammarskjöld arrives in Cairo this week. The Egyptians, aware of the military strength of Israel, will try to bluff their demands through diplomatic rather than military means.

### Israel Alarmed

The threatening actions made by Nasser threw Israel into an angry mood of alarm and bitter recrimination against the U. S. and the U. N. for violating the "assumptions" that Egypt would not return to the Gaza strip or blockade Israeli shipping.

Israeli diplomats fervently re-

iterated the Eisenhower promise that the U. S. would see that Israel had free access in Gulf of Aqaba and Egypt would not use Gaza for guerilla raids.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles will be confronted with his endorsement of civil and military control of Gaza by U. N., and a demand by Israel that the U. S. back up the promises made for Israeli withdrawal.

With the U. N. General Assembly not in session, Secretary-General Hammarskjöld has been frantically trying to keep conditions from reverting to guerilla raid-blockade type which prevailed just before the November desert war.

However, U. N. action is hampered by committee approvals, lack of specific plan for the area, and fact that Secretary-General can do little without approval of assembly. The assembly's large Arab-Russian bloc would nullify any attempt at U. N. control of the area and the restoration of order.

### U. S. Role

The U. S. will try to settle the dispute by compromise. The Eisenhower Doctrine to win friends in Middle East and the President's assurances to Israel put the U. S. on both sides.

However, the U. S., within or without the U. N. is the one major power who can enforce a peace in the area. Economic pressure is being brought to bear on Nasser, but the U. S. must step in forcefully in order to bring peace to the area.

The U. N. force now occupying Gaza would be in deep trouble if border clashes or war broke out. Caught between two sides the force would be harassed by inhabitants, and probably cut to pieces by Arabs and Israelis.

The situation seems headed for conflict. If Egyptian troops or guerillas move into Gaza, one large-scale border raid, one deep penetration into Israeli territory and again, as in November, 1956, the scourge of a desert war will rage in the Sinai.

Prediction: If the U. N. (or the U. S.) fails to establish a successful buffer zone in the Gaza strip, and if Egypt is allowed to blockade Israeli shipping, another desert war will explode in the Middle East.

# Cuban Rebels Burn Sugar Crops; Bring Unrest To Country

Black smoke from burning sugar cane fields, night bombings in Havana, and a direct attack on his palace brought a worried frown to the forehead of Cuba's dictator, Fulgencio Batista.

The revolt in Cuba is not serious — yet. However, like a worrisome mosquito, it could inject the disease of revolution to which South Americans and Cubans are so susceptible.

The immediate threat is the damage being done to the valuable sugar cane crop and the lucrative tourist business. If the unrest creates an economic recession, the stage will be ripe for a full-scale revolution.

The leader of the rebels, Fidel Castro, is currently running the revolt from the dense protection of the Sierra Maestre mountains. Initially only about 50 who survived a shaky, seasick invasion attempt last December, Castro's forces have grown to a strength of 500 men.

Batista, with the support of the army, has initiated an unbelievably corrupt rule in Cuba. Millions of pesos have been funneled into public works, but much of the country is still very poor. However, Batista has handled the sugar crop to the financial advantage of the country and his enforced order has lured tourists.

Now the whole graft-laden structure threatens to collapse if opposition can not be stamped out. Castro is only an outward manifestation of the revolt. A deeper, stronger current of feeling among middle class bankers, businessmen, toward reform and restoration of rights sweeps the islands.

Last week an open attack on the Dictator's palace brought death to members of the palace guard and the insurgents, students from the University of Havana.

Prediction: If Castro is not caught soon, and army support of regime wavers, Batista will be replaced.

### MADISON'S

Duke of Gloucester Street

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# Once Over Lightly

By Kent Watkins

Twenty-one Massachusetts Institute of Technology students and one from Yale University were convicted of charges resulting from a riot on the MIT campus. Eight other students, all from MIT, were acquitted. Fines totaling nearly \$4000 were imposed. The disturbance reportedly was in protest against food served in a school dining room and against a proposal to increase prices for board and room. . . . Women-power is related to the total labor market and especially in relation to education and training is the topic for the first of a series of regional conferences arranged by the National Manpower Council, New York, held at Sweet Briar College. Approximately 40 representatives of industry, business, education, and a number of state and national offices participated in the two-day workshop program. . . . Haverford College is involved in a controversy over whether four faculty members should be permitted to accept Defense Department grants for non-military research. Many feel that rejection of the grants, totalling 32,500 dollars, would deny the Quaker institution an opportunity to make significant contributions to science. Others hold that acceptance would be in conflict with the Quaker philosophy of pacifism. . . . Mississippi's State College board expelled striking students at all-Negro Alcorn A&M and fired the president after said students took over the college with the "acquiescence if not the consent of the president." The outbreak started over a history professor at the college whose newspaper articles had criticized the NAACP for having done nothing locally, for Southern Negroes. Last week the college closed down for lack of students but later re-opened. . . . The University of Houston has received gifts totaling \$6,500,000 for the construction of a college of engineering building and for creating six chairs for distinguished professors. . . . Forty scholars, scientists and intellectual leaders from the Middle East and Asia were invited over the next five years to study at four United States Universities. The program is being financed by a Ford Foundation grant of \$800,000. Participating universities were Columbia, Harvard, California and the University of Chicago. . . . The University of Pittsburgh said it will increase faculty salaries 5% next July 1. Insurance, health and retirement benefits also will be increased. . . .

## HERE IS THIS WEEK'S TIE-BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S

# TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES



TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 7

CLUE: This western coeducational state university was opened in 1892. It pioneered in cooperative student living.

CLUE: This coeducational university was founded at Muskogee, Indian Territory in 1894. In 1920 it was renamed for a city known as the "oil capital of the world."

CLUE: Founded in 1794 and chartered by the legislature of the territory South of the Ohio River, this university acquired its present name in 1879. Its original name was Blount College.

ANSWER 1. \_\_\_\_\_  
ANSWER 2. \_\_\_\_\_  
ANSWER 3. \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

Contestants who correctly solved the first 24 puzzles in Old Gold's Tangle Schools contest are now solving the tie-breakers in order to compete for the first prize of a World Tour for Two and the other 85 prizes now tied for. Note that the above puzzle contains the names of three schools for which three separate clues are given.

Whether you smoke Regulars, Kings or Filters, Old Gold's exclusive blend of nature-ripened tobaccos gives you a taste that's terrific. Try today's Old Golds and you'll agree!

NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MATCH THE TASTE OF TODAY'S

# OLD GOLDS



Copy 1957 Harry H. Holtzman

### Correction

The article on open sorority rush in last week's Flat Hat should have stated that Chi Omega, not Alpha Chi Omega, is participating in the open rush program.

## Pastry Delicacies

COOKIES  
CAKES  
ECLAIRS

### Pastry Shop

Duke of Gloucester

# This Week On The College Calendar

## WEDNESDAY, March 20

Rally • election of Student Body and Class Officers — Washington 200; 7:30-8:30 p. m.  
 Tidewater School superintendents—Dodge room; 2-4 p. m.  
 Newman club meeting—Barrett-East; 6-7:30 p. m.  
 Seminar meeting - Dr. Loewenheim—Brafferton lounge; 8:30-10 p. m.  
 Future Teachers of America—Barrett-East; 4-5 p. m.  
 Sociology club meeting—Faculty home; 8-9 p. m.  
 Pan-Hellenic skits—Blow - Large Gym; 7-11 p. m.  
 Student Religious Activities committee—Brafferton lounge; 4 p. m.  
 Colonial Festival meeting—Rogers 200; 7 p. m.

## THURSDAY, March 21

Election - Student Body and Class Officers—College Corner; 12 noon - 6 p. m.  
 Film: The Ancient World-Greece—Washington 100; 4-5; 7:30-8:30 p. m.  
 Philosophy club meeting—MacDonald's home; 8:30-10 p. m.  
 Economics club meeting—Marshall-Wythe 205; 7-8 p. m.

## FRIDAY, March 22

Alpha Chi Omega - Buffet for Phi Kappa Tau—Phi Kappa Tau lodge; 4-7 p. m.  
 Orchesis rehearsal—Great Hall; 3-5 p. m.  
 Pi Beta Phi party—House; 3-5 p. m.  
 Gamma Phi Beta party—Lambda Chi Alpha lodge; 3-5 p. m.

## SATURDAY, March 23

Fencing—Madison College; Here  
 Kappa Alpha Theta - Reception—House; 3-5 p. m.

## SUNDAY, March 24

Lutheran Students association—Barrett-East; 7-9 p. m.  
 St. Stephen's Lutheran mission—Wren chapel; 8:30 a. m. - Noon  
 Balfour-Hillel club—Apollo Room; 7-9:30 p. m.

## MONDAY, March 25

WSCGA meeting—Blow gym; 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
 Tennis - Williams—Here  
 Mermette water show—Blow pool; 8 p. m.  
 Curriculum committee meeting—Brafferton lounge; 4-6 p. m.  
 Orchesis rehearsal—Great Hall; 5-6 p. m.  
 Pi Kappa Alpha initiation—Great Hall; 7 p. m.

## TUESDAY, March 26

Baseball - Virginia—There  
 Mermette water show—Blow pool; 8 p. m.  
 Pi Delta Phi meeting—Chapman House, 2nd floor lounge; 7-8 p. m.  
 Piano Recital - Miss Evelyn Barry—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer; 8-10 p. m.  
 Orchesis rehearsal—Great Hall; 3-5 p. m.

## Social Groups Hold Initiation Services; Entertain Visitors

The new actives of **Delta Delta Delta** are Pattie Lynn Adams, Joan Boysen, Alice Cooke, Ann Heister, Brigid Horrocks, Erin Horrocks, Eve Mapp, Sherry Wood, Betty Sanchez, Alice Rannels and Lauda Williams. At the initiation banquet, held Thursday, Ann Heister received the scholarship award, Alice Rannels, the scholarship improvement award, and Brigid Horrocks, the best pledge award.

Last Wednesday night **Gamma Phi Beta** installed Joanne Jacobson as president of the sorority, Sally Applegate as vice president, Dixie Russell as secretary and Alice Osborn as treasurer.

**Kappa Alpha Theta** handed out kites to their new actives: Bo Bowman, Punkie Boyle, Jean Byron, Anne Chard, Jo Day, Gail Erickson, Sandra Intermont, Annette Massey, Connie Phillips, Gaye Robinson, Mary Welsh and Sally Williams. The initiation was celebrated with a banquet held in the Colony room last Thursday, at which Sally Williams was awarded the scholarship award and Sandy Intermont received the best pledge award.

**Kappa Delta's** new pledge class elected Rosalind Bewley, president, Sally MacFarland, vice-president, Debby Brown, treasurer and Annette Howell, secretary. The sorority recently had a party with Lambda Chi at the fraternity lodge.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma** was visited by Skookie Gidion Collins, '56, and Barbara Lühring, '56.

**Phi Mu** welcomes Marti Glen and Beverly Winfield as new pledges.

**Pi Beta Phi**, this Friday, will have a party with Sigma Nu.

**Pi Kappa Tau** fraternity announces its officers for the coming year, including president, George Royer; vice president, Ed Jenkins; secretary, Dave Shepardson; treasurer, Harry Miller. Visitors to Phi Tau last Sunday for the Founders' Day celebration were Earl Palmer, '55, and Earl Call, '56.

**Pi Lambda Phi** news this week includes a slate of new officers consisting of president, Tom Lanzo; vice president, Gabe Wilner; co-social chairman, Kenny Wong and John Weston. New athletic chairman is Jerry Levine and pledge master is Ken Kranzburg.

Jack Edward Traver, editor of the Southern Publishing Company, was the recent guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### Engaged

Jo Anne Abbot, '57, Alpha Chi Omega, to Rufus Gordon, '55, Kappa Alpha.

Alice Louise Jordan, '56, Chi Omega, to Bruce Purvis '57, USNA.

Champe Summerson, '56, to Dr. Don David Wyatt.

### Married

Pat Hutchinson, '59, Pi Beta Phi, to Ted Freeman.

### Club News

**Chi Delta Phi**, honorary literary society for women, elected Ginny Kendall secretary and Carole Chase treasurer at a meeting last week.

Manuscripts for the society's national magazine, the *Litterateur*, were collected and delegates to the leadership forum were nominated.

The society's next meeting is scheduled for March 27. The program will feature a speaker.

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# Big Green Varsity Pulverizes Alumni Eleven, 21-14

by Alan Weaver

The William and Mary Varsity Eleven unleashed a merciless offensive against the Alumni last Saturday to rack up 342 yards gained and take the ball game, 21-14. Before about 1,000 bland fans, the Varsity team climaxed their Spring practice session with an astoundingly well-played game in which they had no fumbles and only one pass interception, and gave genuine hope for the bright future of next year's season.

The Indian Varsity scored in every quarter — a touchdown in the first three and a safety in the fourth — and did not allow an alumni score until they built up their 21 point lead. Dave Edmunds paced the W&M varsity scoring attack with two touchdowns, while Lee Miller accounted one.

### Safety

Al Crow, a 260 pound tackle, entered the game for the Varsity in the fourth quarter and smothered the Alumni's Charlie Sumner in the Alumni end zone for a safety, to climax the Varsity scoring.

The Alumni pulled an old play out of their bag of professional tricks and scored their last

touchdown on it. Larry Fones, playing the role of the "sleeper" stood nonchalantly on the sidelines near the Alumni bench just inside the boundary marker.

When the ball was snapped, he ran down the sidelines, gobbled up a Sumner pass, and outran two W&M halfbacks to the end zone. The play was good for about 80 yards. Buddy Lex converted successfully — his second for two attempts.

But the Varsity held control all through the game. They held the Alumni for downs on their own eight yard line. Taking over the ball, and generated by Tom Secules, the Varsity rambled 92 yards for their first score.

The drive was featured by a 22 yard gallop by Mike Chunta, who almost went all the way, and a 13 yard pass play from Secules to Dan Plummer. Edmunds climaxed the drive by skirting around Alumni's Walt Brodie with a pitchout from Secules. Mike Richardson's conversion was good.

The Varsity notched their second touchdown in the second quarter after taking Sumner's short punt and returning it to the Alumni 33 yardline. The

Varsity utilized eight quick plays climaxed by Miller's four yard end run. Richardson's conversion attempt was wide.

Midway in the third quarter, Co-captain Larry Peccatiello pounced on Alumni Tom Koller's fumble, and W&M took over on their own 31 yard line. Bob Hardage, now quarterbacking, tossed a pass to Edmunds for a 23 yard gain. Edmunds also cracked the Alumni four times for 25 yards, including the eight yard scoring jaunt. Richardson's conversion attempt was no good.

The Alumni copped its first

score late in the fourth quarter. Al Grieco, quarterbacking for the Alumni, was caught behind the line trying to pass. He eluded Varsity defenders and zig-zaged 40 yards for the touchdown. Lex's conversion was good.

Except for the fine run of Grieco, and the "Sleeper" play, the Varsity successfully throttled Alumni offensive maneuvers. The Alumni, utilizing only one running play, one pass play, and variations created during the game, rolled to a 252 yards gained total.

Bill Bowman and Tom Koller,

one half of the famed "Lonesome Foursome", accounted for a total of 47 yards on a total of 13 carries. Bowman was a prime target for passes from Ed Meadows and Sumner.

The "Lonesome Foursome", Bowman, Koller, Ed Mioduszewski, and Bruce Sturgess pounded down to the eight yard line of the Varsity before the Big Green Varsity drove on them back and stopped the attack. After that thrust, the game was all varsity until the fourth quarter.

Varsity ..... 7 6 6 2—21  
Alumni ..... 0 0 0 14—14

## W&M Diamond 9 Gains Full Strength As Gridders Report

by Paul Wiedenmann

Coach Eric Tipton gets his first real look at the '57 version of the Indian baseball team this week. With Spring football duty over for both Coach Tipton and many of the probable starters, full scale practice is now under way for the opening contest with Virginia March 26.

One of the gravest problems facing Tipton this season is the perennial difficulty of finding enough good pitchers to carry the load of a heavy schedule.

The stalwarts of last year's mound staff, Ron Gardner and Terry Slaughter, plus relief man Bill Becker, Bob Brown, and Pete Stockwell are expected to be back in uniform.

Approximately 39 men have been working out in the practice sessions in the past weeks and the addition of several men from the varsity football team completes the picture.

Tom Secules, who started at first base as a freshman last year, appears to be the top contender for that post again this season.

With two seasons of full time action behind him, Bob Hardage heads the list of shortstops. Smoky Sherman completes the

(Continued on Page 6)

## Trackmen Unofficially Open Season; Break Distance Medley Relay Mark

The William and Mary Track team unofficially opened the 1957 track season with a 100 yard dash handicap race and inter-squad distance medley relay. The relay was captured by Frank Barnes, Don Newland, Dave Campana, and Jerry Quandt of the green team who set a new school record of 10:58.8 for the event. In the 100 yard dash Walt Fillman running the scratch position won in 8 seconds. He was followed by Stringer running with a two yard handicap and Neil Hock who was third with a one yard handicap.

Coach Harry Groves looks forward to his W&M thinclads duplicating last years successful season and adding the Southern Conference championship. With strength in all running events and enough good men in other events, Coach Groves believes his team will have the needed balance to accomplish this.

### All-Time Great

Foremost among the cinder-men is Captain Fillman, rated as the W&M all-time great track man. Fillman was the 1955, '56, '57 60 yard and 70 yard low hurdles champion, and was eighth in the nation in similar events last year. Coach Groves ranks him with any sprinter in the country.

Also returning are five lettermen and SC champions who are Bob DeTombe the 1956 SC outdoor 2 mile champ, Bob Bales the 1956 SC high jump champ, Bob Storm 1957 SC indoor high jump champ, and Bill McCuen and Jim Shuster who were two of the three best 880 men in the SC last year.

Other returning lettermen are Campana, Ron Dusek, Lloyd Hicks, Neil Hock, Gill MacNair, George Royer, Al Sherman, Charlie Sidwell, Al Stringer, Ray Varga, Jack Yohe, Dave Youngblade, and Jack Lundelius.

The squad will be bolstered

### Schedule

- April 1 Virginia (H)
- 13 Citadel (H)
- 20 Richmond (H)
- Tidewater Meet
- 23 VPI (H)
- 27-28 Penn Relays (A)
- 30 VMI (A)
- May 4 Big Six Meet (Lexington)
- 10-11 Southern Conference (H)
- 17-18 Class A High School Meet (H)
- 20 Georgetown (A)

by several promising freshmen. Warren Joblin, Dale Bickert, Stan Mack, Don Newland, Nick St. George, Bob Basset, Jerry Quandt, Mike Smoller, Earl Young and Mike Colleton are expected to help the most.

Dick Greenwood, Sidwell, and Lloyd Feld will be throwing the 16 pound shot put for the W&M field men this year. Feld and Greenwood plus Lloyd Hicks are also the squads discus men. Tossing the javelin will be Sidwell, Varga, and Youngblade.

The broad jump is about the only event where the track team is weak. But all signs point to a successful season.

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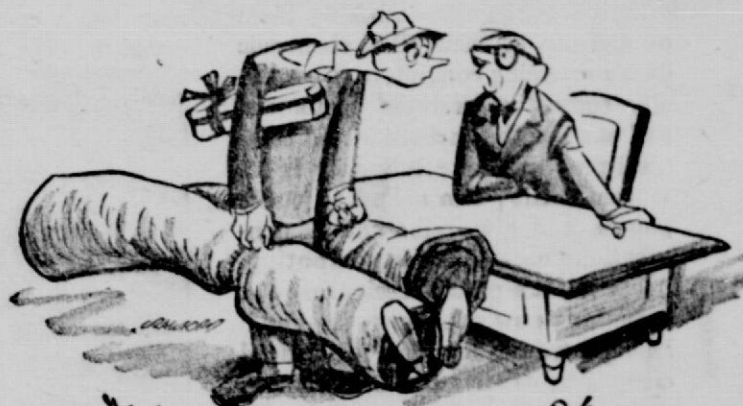
Recently I made an extensive tour of American campuses, interviewing students and selling mechanical dogs, and one of the most frequent complaints I heard from undergraduates was, "My faculty advisor doesn't really care about me."

Everywhere I went I heard this same cry. (Indeed, at one university I found 15,000 students jammed in the field house chanting it a *cappella*.) But I am bound to say, dear friends, that you are wrong. Your faculty advisor *does* care about you. The trouble is, he doesn't *know* you. And no wonder! How do you expect him to know you when you see him once or so a semester?

Get to be friends with your faculty advisor—like, for example, Alpine R. Sigafos, a sophomore in timothy and silage at Texas A. & M.

Alpine R. Sigafos appeared one night in the living quarters of his faculty advisor (whose name, by a curious coincidence, was also Alpine R. Sigafos).

"Good evening, sir," said Student Sigafos. "I am come so that you may get to know me better and thus help me solve the vexing problems that trouble me."



"And what are those three packages you are carrying?" asked Advisor Sigafos.

"This," said Student Sigafos, holding up the first of the three packages, "is a carton of Philip Morris Cigarettes, which come in long size or regular, and without which I never stir. It is, sir, a smoke beyond compare—full of fresh, natural, unfiltered flavor that delights the taste, salves the soul, and turns the whole world into one long vista of peace and greenery. Try one, sir."

"Thank you," said Advisor Sigafos, lighting a Philip Morris Cigarette. He puffed appreciatively for an hour or two and then said, "And what is in the other packages you are carrying?"

"I am rather a complex fellow," said Student Sigafos, "and I don't expect that you will get to know me in a hurry. So," he said, holding up his second package, "I have brought my bed-roll."

"I see," said Advisor Sigafos, not entirely pleased. "And what is this third package?"

"Well sir, I know that occasionally you will be busy with other matters and will therefore be unable to spend time with me. So I have brought along my gin rummy partner, Walter M. Handzlik."

In the next two years Advisor Sigafos, living cheek-by-jowl with Student Sigafos, got to know all of the lad's personality traits, his hopes, his fears, his drives, his quirks, his aspirations. At the end of that time, armed with true understanding, Advisor Sigafos concluded that Student Sigafos's basic trouble was that he was not really college material.

So Advisor Sigafos got Student Sigafos a job with the North Star Hockey Puck Corporation where today he is head of the puck-packing department and a happy man.

Advisor Sigafos is happy too. He has time again to pursue his studies of *Trichobatrachus robustus*, the hairy frog. At night he plays gin rummy with Walter M. Handzlik.

© Max Shulman, 1957

Our advice to students—and to faculty too and to anybody else who's looking for a sweetheart of a smoke—is to try new natural Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column.

# W&M Baseball Roster Strengthened As Tribe Gridders Report To Lineup

(Continued from Page 5)  
list of returning infielders. Out patrolling the outfield again this season will be Larry Peccatiello, John Cayward, and Ed Shine. All three of these candidates have seen two years of service with the Tribe nine.

After the season opener with Virginia in an away game, Coach Tipton will bring his squad to the Reservation's diamond for a nine game home stand before going on the road again to complete the year's action.


# Sigma Pi Holds Undefeated Record As Cage Action Enters Final Week

**By Jack White**  
With the intramural basketball season coming to a close end, the chances that a team other than the present league leaders will take either crown is very slim. Sigma Pi, the present Fraternity league leader

could possibly tie with KA or Sigma Nu. The Confederates have virtually cinched the Independent league.  
**Sigma Pi 61-33**  
The Sigma Pi quintet stormed on in their pursuit of the championship by demolishing PiKA 61-33. Ed Phillips, Tommy Law, and Del Wilson battered the backboards for 19, 17, and 16 points respectively.

slithered in 19 and Scott Bailey bagged 15 for the losers.  
**Pikers 37-34**  
The Pikers moved out of last place by triumphing over their closest rivals, the Black Sheep, 37-34. Joe Watson had 13 for the Pikers and Dan Sheehan lucked in 12 for the Black Sheep.  
**Faculty 47-32**  
Dudley Jensen, Harry Groves, and Pete Kalison teamed up to demolish the Sigma Roses 47-32. Coach Jensen was high man of the game by making 13 out of 15 free throws plus five baskets for a total of 23. Nat Withers hit 1 for the Roses.  
**Ton 'O Fun 50-39**  
Tons 'O Fun entrenched itself firmly in third place by whipping the Knights of Alcohol 50-39. Darl McCoy got 18 for the victors while Earl Young mastered 16 for the Knights.  
**Theta Delt 38-47**  
Theta Delt obtained their biggest victory of the campaign by downing the undermanned Kappa Sigs 38-47. Bob Watkins nailed 13 and Walt Sparks bested 12 to pace the attack. Dix, Lowry, and Noakes had 10 apiece for Kappa Sig.

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**Phi Tau 60-46**  
With their team now at full strength, Phi Tau blasted the faltering SAE squad 60-46. Lead by Gil McNair with 18, the winners put 4 men in the double figure category.

**PiKA 43-39**  
The gladiators battled down to the last second as PiKA edged SAE 43-39 in a close duel. Jack Brendel and Ed Shine netted 13 apiece for PiKA while Joe Cardamone came through with 14 for SAE.

**Tons 'O Fun 54-44**  
Darl McCoy potted 24 points to tie for the week's high honors as he lead the Tons 'O Fun team to a 54-44 victory over the Sigma Roses. Nat Withers

**Sigma Nu 62-49**  
In one of the highest scoring games of the year, Sigma Nu overpowered the potent Phi Taus 62-49. Pat Milmo was the high man for Sigma Nu with 18 followed by Larry "Co-capt." Peccatiello with 15 and Clarence "Buzzard" Duff with 12. Charlie Sidwell got 14 for Phi Tau.

**KA 80-40**  
Kappa Alpha bested the existing season's high team score, held jointly by Phi Tau and the Confederates at 78, by trouncing Pi Lamb 80-40. The big guns for KA were Carter Cowles who netted 22 and Ralph Henkle who swished 20.

**Sigma Nu 42-30**  
Sigma Nu pulled away in the second quarter never to be challenged after that as they crumbled Lambda Chi 42-30. Junior Duff of Sigma Nu was the high man with 11.

**Phi Tau 51-48**  
Although they enjoyed a small lead throughout the contest, Phi Tau barely managed to out-last Kappa Sigma 51-48. Art Gingold piled in 16 and Bob Bales accounted for 15 in securing the upset. Big Mike Webster reeled for 20 in the losing cause.



## What a MATHEMATICIAN can do at IBM

Mathematics is an ancient but ever-advancing science that contains many forms. It shouldn't surprise you then that it took some time before John Jackson discovered the one brand of mathematics that seemed custom-tailored to his ability and temperament. John is an Applied Science Representative, working out of the IBM office at 122 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C.

First of all, what's it all about? What does a fellow like John Jackson do all day? In his own words, "I keep in touch with the executives of many different companies—advising them on the use of their IBM electronic data processing computers. I personally consult with these customers, and analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution by IBM. Occasionally, I'm asked to write papers, and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating . . . something new pops up every day." In other words, John is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant . . . and a very important person in this

The aircraft people decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called in IBM. After discussion with top executives, John helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days



Mapping out a computer program

of pencil-chewing, nail-biting arithmetic. Later, for this same company, John organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions . . . for data reduction of wind tunnel tests . . . and for wing stress analysis. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. John still drops around to see that everything is running smoothly.

Another service that John performs is the constant reappraisal of each customer's IBM operation. Occasionally, a customer may tie himself in knots over a procedural "stickler." Periodically, in fact, John brings IBM customers together . . . just to talk over what's happening in each other's business—how everybody else handled that old bugaboo in any industry . . . details.

### New field for Mathematicians

John is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to John Jackson a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering actuarial work or mathematical research. But John liked the excitement and diversification of science and industry and he wanted to use his

mathematical background in both of those areas. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that field computing whetted his scientific appetite. A few months later, John launched his own IBM career as an Applied Science trainee.

Promotionwise, John has come a long way since that time. He's now an Applied Science Representative in one of the busiest, most responsible offices in the IBM organization . . . mid-town Manhattan.

With his wife, Katherine, and daughter, Lisa, 20 months, and John,



Discussing a problem with colleagues

Jr., 6 weeks, he enjoys his suburban Port Washington home. He's happy and he's satisfied. And then, too, John knows a few vital statistics about IBM . . . such as the fact that the Applied Science Division has quadrupled during the past three years, and that in 1956 alone, over 70 promotions were conferred. If ever a future held promise, here is one.

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what a mathematician can do at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, IBM will be happy to answer your questions. Just write to Mr. P. H. Bradley, IBM, Dept. 8701, 590 Madison Ave. New York 22, N. Y.



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Since the IBM laboratories are always devising easier and faster ways to solve the problems of science, government, and industry, an Applied Science Representative can never say he's learned his job and that's the end of it. At least once every two months, he attends seminars to be updated on the latest developments in engineering and operations research.

### Introduces new methods

During the two years that John has spent with IBM in Applied Science, he has guided innumerable IBM customers to new and better ways of doing things electronically. For example: about a year ago, a leading aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear reactor. Although the basic format had been established, the project still required many months of toil with mathematical equations.

### Notice

This week's INDIAN OF THE WEEK honor goes to speedy halfback Dave Edmunds for his fine performance Saturday afternoon against the Alumni. Edmunds scored two touchdowns and averaged over five yards per carry last Saturday.

Honorable mention goes to halfback Mike Chunta, tackles Ross Hindmarsh and Dick Hoyer, and to quarterback Tom Secules.

The Flat Hat Sports Staff regrets that there is not enough space in the paper to give the customary full acknowledgement of our choice.

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# Juniors Go Las Vegas Nightclubbing During Class Weekend On March 29

Slot machines, gaming tables, dice cages, and appropriate murals will set the night club atmosphere of the "Las Vegas Shuffle," an informal dance to take place on March 29, from 9 to 12 p.m., in Blow gymnasium.

The "Queen of Cards," a junior, was elected by the junior class, will be crowned during the intermission. With Pete Conlan as emcee, other intermission activities will include the songs of the winning fraternity quartet of the Greek Sing; a backdrop club preview starring Tracy Russell, a chorus line, and dancing.

The dance will be free for all juniors who have paid their dues and one dollar per couple for

# Alumni To Sponsor Annual Funds Drive For Many Projects

As a part of the William and Mary Fund Drive sponsored by the Alumni Committee of the Student Assembly, door to door solicitations will be made in the dormitories starting today and lasting until Saturday, March 23.

The purpose of the drive is to familiarize the students of the college with the existence of the William and Mary Alumni Fund, and to acquaint them with its goals and further objectives.

The fund, now an annual program, provides scholarships to outstanding students, and supports worthy projects sponsored by the library.

The program commences at a "kick-off" banquet in the Colony Room tonight at 6:30. The individual dorm solicitors will be guests of the Alumni Society, and literature concerning the fund will be made available to them for distribution to the students.

The committee, whose members are Karen Thomas, Bob Valicenti, Wayne Adams, and Chairman Polly Stadel, hopes that in the future the fund can be used to obtain additional outstanding faculty members, and to improve the physical plans of the college.

The alumni drive is the first of its kind to be held in any college, and other schools will observe its progress through the William and Mary Alumni Gazette.

## The Williamsburg Theatre



James Dean stars in GIANT at Williamsburg Theatre starting Wednesday, March 20th. Note - 2 Shows Daily, starting at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Prices for this engagement, matinee 60c, evening 90c, children 40c all shows.

everyone else. Bermuda shorts are the preferred dress.

To climax Junior Weekend, the junior committees are planning a party for the needy children of Williamsburg, to be held on Saturday, March 30, from 2 to 5 p.m. All juniors are invited to attend and the faculty and administration will be honored guests.

With a carnival theme, the party will include a movie and cartoon in Washington 200 and games and refreshments in Great Hall and on Wren Porch. Ken Kranzberg and his dummy Chauncy will perform for the children.

Junior Weekend committee members are Kent Watkins, general chairman; Chad Henry, dance committee chairman; Jim Rosenbaum, program and activities chairman, Charlene Baumbach, head of publicity, and Betsy Stafford, chairman of the entertainment committee.

In sponsoring this weekend the junior class hopes to set a precedent for future William and Mary junior classes to follow. Many of the nations colleges hold a similar junior weekend as part of their schedule of social events.

# Colonial Festival Committee Begins Plans For Gala Celebration In May

"Games, shows, contests, booths and the crowning of the Belle-of-the-Green will be features of the day, at the 1957 Colonial Festival, May 4," announced new chairman Vern Keesee.

Everything will be in 18th century tradition. Typical activities will include piggyback yawning contests, a greased pig contest, bowling - on - the-green, a greased pole climbing contest, a pie-eating contest and the freshmen boys' mile run down the Duke of Gloucester Street.

The Festival, which was first revived in 1953, stems from Colonial Williamsburg's recognition of St. George's Day, a religious holiday on April 23 that was celebrated in a lesser fashion. The holiday celebration was combined with an elaborate 18th century fair to produce the Colonial Festival.

Keesee has been named general chairman and Harry Miller appointed treasurer to fill the top jobs for William and Mary's 1957 revival of a two hundred year old tradition.

Keesee has now completed basic organizational planning, appointed numerous committee chairmen and lined up preliminary activity plans. Chosen by Dan Wood, last year's general

chairman, Keesee is a junior from Altavista majoring in business administration. He serves as social chairman of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Miller is a sophomore from Baltimore County, Maryland, majoring in business administration. He is the newly-elected chairman of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, a member of the 1957 Freshman Handbook committee, a member of the news staff of the Flat Hat and a member of the Newman Club. Last year he served as a member of the Colonial Festival activities committee.

Ellen Roach, a sophomore from Richmond and a member of Chi Omega sorority, has been selected by Keesee to serve as secretary.

"This year we hope especially to attract weekend tourists as well as the people of Williamsburg," stated Keesee.

Chosen to serve as committee chairman are Dede Sheets and Sarah Derry, activities; Bev Wilson, costumes; Chad Henry, Asals, construction; Adele Hartford, prizes; Barbara Holcomb, art and program, and Skeets Mink, coronation.

Chairman Keesee has asked that all those interested in becoming members of a committee attend the general meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Rogers 200. There are numerous committee vacancies and committee chairmen have yet to be appointed to three committees.

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# Sticklers!

WHAT IS CIGARETTE SMOKE ON A COLD DAY?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



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WHAT IS A ROOKIE TAXIDERMIST?

Duffer Stuffer  
SHIRLEY ROCKWELL, KANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLL.

WHAT CAUSES A LOST SAFARI?

Jungle Bungle  
EDWARD SAMPLE, WESTERN MICHIGAN COLL.

WHAT IS A STOCKING MENDER?

Sock Doc  
PETER SCHMITZ, NEBRASKA

WHAT IS A FRAGILE HEADDRESS?

Frail Veil  
CHARLOTTE SCHRADER, ARLINGTON STATE COLL.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

WHAT IS A LIMPING LEPRECHAUN?

Hobblin' Goblin  
TRAVIS SLOCUMB, JR., V.P.I.

WHAT IS A GAY 90'S DRESSING PROBLEM?

Bustle Tussle  
MARILYN SHURTER, MIAMI U.

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# Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER : : : CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

## Committee Views Forming Joint W&M Honor Council

Progressing in its attempt to formulate a new constitution for the Student Government, the constitution committee at its last meeting discussed in some detail the possibility of there being a joint Honor Council.

Betsy Daggett and Brad Leshner, chairmen of the women's and men's committees, respectively, were on hand to present their views on the matter.

While the consensus of opinion seemed to be in favor of such a council, there are certain problems involved which will have to be discussed at greater length before any positive action can be taken.

Foremost among these problems is that of the actual elections under the new system. At present, the male candidates file petitions with the Dean of Men, and then are elected by the male students of the College exclusively. Candidates for the women's Honor Council are nominated by a W.S.C.G.A. com-

mittee, and then are elected by the women students exclusively. The problem under the new system of a joint Honor Council would be determining how the elections would be conducted, whether by having the candidates file petitions or having the candidates determined by a nominating committee.

Another problem centers around how the president of this proposed joint council would be elected.

Also, the constitutional committee must decide whether or not the chairman of the joint council would be a part of the Student Assembly.

These and other pending problems will be taken up again at the next meeting, and a general decision should be forthcoming.

Dudley W. Woodbridge, Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, who was invited to this meeting but was unable to attend, will be on hand when the committee next meets.

## WSCGA Announces Results Of Election Of Representatives

The Women Students' Cooperative Government Association elections held last Wednesday resulted in the selection of new council representatives and representatives-at-large.

The following girls were elected: Gail Morgan, senior member to the Executive Council; Betty Joyce Nuliff and Gretchen Sedam, senior members to the Honor Council; and Sue Davis, senior member to the Judicial Council. Also elected were Ann Perkins, sophomore member to the Judicial Council, Dede Sheets, representative-at-large to the Executive Council, and Patsy Wescott, representative-at-large to the Judicial Council.

Gail is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, a native of Norfolk, and an English major. Betty Joyce is majoring in English, belongs to Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and comes from Williamsburg.

A member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Gretchen is from Richmond and is a government major. Sue belongs to Chi Omega sorority, is an English major, and comes from Wise, Virginia.

Ann Perkins is a freshman from Wichita Falls, Texas and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. From Huntington, West Virginia, Dede is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and is an English major. Patsy is a fine arts major from Belle Haven and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

## COED OF THE WEEK



Letty Shields

Letty Shield, a senior history major, is the Flat Hat's coed of the week.

A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, Letty is 5'6" and has brown hair and blue eyes.

Letty works on the feature staff of the Colonial Echo, serves as house manager for her sorority, as a hostess for the Women's Athletic Association, and is a former member of the Flat Hat copy staff.

She is especially interested in clothes and design, and after graduation she hopes to be an assistant buyer for a department store.

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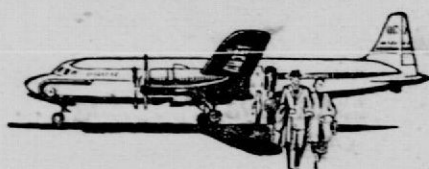
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## Pledge Skits

The fall and spring pledges of twelve fraternal organizations will present skits on Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Blow gymnasium.

Each of the skits will last for eight minutes. The price of the show is 35c per person. All participants are asked to be in the gymnasium by 7 p.m.

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