

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 5

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, October 16, 1951

## Chandler Inaugurated As New President

### Marshall Resigns As Dean Over Faculty-Board Dispute

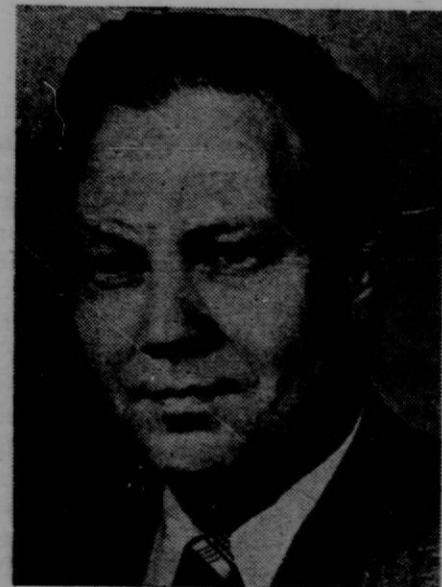
In a thoughtfully worded and totally unexpected letter handed to James W. Miller, acting president of the college, shortly before the installation of Admiral Chandler last October 11, Dr. Nelson Marshall resigned his post as Dean of the College of William and Mary.

Marshall said in his letter that he shared "the widely accepted, really the obvious, interpretation that the manner" of electing the new president and the steps taken to install him hastily, constitute "a studied insult to our faculty and a lack of responsibility to the greatness of our college."

The board's actions, he charged, are an attack on the principal of free expression of responsible faculty opinion.

"Since I cannot respect and be loyal to an administration thus founded, I hereby resign as Dean of the College," he said.

Marshall concluded his letter by wishing the college a bright future and placed his hopes in:



Nelson Marshall

"Our great tradition and heritage, "Our splendid student body", Our superb faculty, a group fully demonstrating its ability to provide great leadership in American higher education".

## Religious Week Activities In Full Swing Van Dusen To Give Convocation Address

A special Convocation devoted to religious emphasis will be presented this Thursday morning at 10:30 a. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Alvin D. Chandler, president of the College, will give a brief welcome in his first appearance before the William and Mary student body. The Convocation, scheduled for 10:30, will begin with the choir's processional *God Of Our Fathers*.

**Religion—Your Major or Minor** is the topic chosen by guest speaker Henry P. VanDusen, a noted author and lecturer, president of the Union Theological Seminary.

During the Convocation program, the choir which gave an effective candlelight serenade last Thursday with *Jeep Friedman* as spokesman, will sing the *Lord's Prayer* by Wilson. For their recessional, choir director Carl A. Fehr has selected *When Everyone Came Into the Halls*.

Faculty advisor Dr. Marsh, and student representatives Andy Anderson, Phyl Woodyard, and Dave Belew, chairman, will also participate. Although classes will be shortened for the Convocation,

### Dalton, Allen Announce Plans For Dance, Oct. 19

John Dalton, junior class president, and Fred Allen, senior class president, have announced the plans for the Junior-Senior class dance. The plans were discussed at the class meetings last Tuesday, October 9.

The dance will take place on Friday, October 19. It will be held in the Pagoda Room and will be open only to juniors, seniors and their dates.

Before being admitted, the juniors and seniors must pay their class dues of one dollar for the semester. These dues are payable at the door, if they have not been given to one of the dormitory representatives prior to the dance.

The representatives are Jefferson, Beth Forester and Tina Bass; Barrett, Barbie Mott; Chandler, Betty McDaniel; Sorority Court and Brown, Mary Ellen Romney; Old Dominion, Tommy Lewis; Monroe, Posey Hudley; Tyler, Dave Belew; Fraternity Row, John Dalton.

Senior dues representatives are Rufus VanZandt, Mac Richey, George Emerson, Joyce Miller, Rusty Davis, Liz Beard and Doris Hasemeyer.

Six committee members are to be appointed from each class to serve on the refreshment and decorations committee. Wally Wilsey, decoration representative for the junior class, and Joyce Miller, the senior representative for decorations will hold a meeting of their committee this week to decide what the theme of the dance will be.

The affair will be informal, and music will be provided by Gib Kuett and his orchestra.

## Sworn In Late Thursday Afternoon As Twenty-Second College Prexy



Alvin Duke Chandler

By Dick Dallas  
Flat Hat News Editor

Last Thursday afternoon, October 11, Alvin Duke Chandler, Rear Admiral of the United States Navy, was sworn in as 22nd president of the College of William and Mary.

The new president repeated the very oath which had installed his father to the same office some 32 years ago, before a group of faculty representatives, student leaders, and members of the Board of Visitors.

Only four officials of the Board were present at the installation of the man whom they elected in a surprise move at a Saturday morning meeting, October 6. Admiral Chandler took the oath of office from Judge Oscar L. Shewmake, rector of the Board, with Dr. James W. Miller who served as acting president, looking on.

### Impressed with Spirit

"I am very impressed with the student body and the spirit of the college," Chandler stated in his message to the students, which continued: "I feel certain that the relationships between the students, the faculty, and the president will work out fine."

Admiral Chandler said that he had been assured by the college's board of visitors that his appointment had no string attached. He accepted the election on condition that his release from the Navy be effected. His request for retirement was approved by the Secretary of the Navy this week, and he will be formally retired November 1.

### Father was President

Chandler's declaration that he has "deep affection and a strong loyalty" for the college recalls the period when he lived in the president's house as son of Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of the college from 1919 to 1934. Dr. Chandler headed the college during one of its most progressive periods—Admiral Chandler was not a student here then, though he attended the college for a few months prior to entering Annapolis in 1919.

He first served at Annapolis as an instructor in electrical engineering and physics from 1930 to 1932, and later returned from 1935 to 1938, as an instructor in ordnance and gunnery. He is the co-author of two textbooks for use by midshipmen.

President Chandler's first appearance before the student body will be at Thursday's special convocation when he will present the welcoming address.

## W & M Indian Band Takes Third Honors In Tobacco Parade

The William and Mary Indian Band, under the direction of Alan C. Stewart, again took honors in the Third Annual Tobacco Bowl band competitions in Richmond.

On Friday night the band, competing with nine other musical groups, placed third. Among the judges of the competition was Governor John S. Battle of Virginia.

First in the competition was the Norfolk and Western Railway Band of Roanoke. They were followed by the Mary Washington Girl's Band. Last year's first prize winner, the Ferko String Band of Philadelphia, did not place in the top three positions.

## Freshmen Class Elections Scheduled for November 9

The Committee on Elections has announced that elections for freshman class officers will be held on Wednesday, November 7.

Petitions from students interested in being candidates should be submitted with a picture of the candidate by Tuesday, October 22. If a picture is not available by this date it may be turned in later, but should be in before the election.

Below is Section 2, Article 5, of three Student Assembly By-Laws, which pertains to candidacy for class officers, and Section 5 regarding Conduct of Elections.

Section 2. Students shall make known their desire to become candidates by submitting a statement in writing to the office of the Dean

of Men within the time determined by the Committee on Elections.

Section 3. Qualifications for Office: (a) Freshman offices: (1) Candidate for a Freshman Class or Assembly office must be a student in his first year at the College of William and Mary, a qualified member of the Freshman Class and must have attended no other college, university or institution from which academic credit may be transferred, previous to his enrollment at William and Mary.

Section 5. Conduct of Elections: (a) There shall be no campaigning within fifty feet of the polls. (b) There shall be no persons other than Honor Council personnel and potential voters allowed within fifty feet of the polls. (c) Any candidate defacing or destroying campaign posters or engaging in any disorderly campaign conduct will be disqualified. (d) Any student engaging in disorderly campaign conduct will not be allowed to vote in the election. (e) There shall be no posting of banners, leaflets, placards or other types of campaign material earlier than two weeks before the election and at no time will such material be posted on the Old Campus. (f) Each candidate shall be responsible for clearing the campus of campaign literature in his favor within one week following the election under penalty of being debarred from Student Government participation on the option of the Student Assembly.



Religious Emphasis Leaders—Dr. Ralph Stoner, Andy Anderson, Dr. Charles Marsh.

### Thursday Classes

- 8 o'clock classes—5 a. m. - 8:45 a. m.
- 9 o'clock classes—8:50 a. m. - 9:35 a. m.
- 10 o'clock classes—9:40 a. m. - 10:25 a. m.
- Convocation — 10:30-11:20 a. m.
- 11 o'clock classes—11:25 a. m. - 12:05 p. m.
- 12 o'clock classes—12:10 p. m. - 12:55 p. m.
- 1 o'clock classes—regular.

# THE FLAT HAT

VIPA First Place Rating

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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; \$7.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 60c per column inch; classified, 3c per word, minimum 50c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.

## Hail and Farewell

There were some fast changes last week. We had to keep our eyes open around here and give the front page more than the usual hasty, sleepy-eyed glance to keep up with it all. But now that the smoke has cleared, and the clippings and comments from home are dropping off, we can agree that two fine educators have left office and one equally capable administrator has stepped into a tough job.

We won't mince words by calling the presidency of William and Mary at this point anything but what it is—work, and not even the kind of work you can knock off at five, go home, relax, and forget about. Admiral Chandler, however, has showed his willingness to pitch right in from the beginning. He verbally rolled up his sleeves the day of his installation as he told reporters of the loyalty he felt to the college and of the loyalty he expected from the students in return. These were words which anyone might have used, in like circumstances, but somehow we feel that they now carry a new meaning—a feeling of urgently needed unity between the students, faculty, and the gang in Marshal Wythe.

The loss of Nelson Marshall as Dean of the College is greater than any of us realize right now, and we can't help but admire the way he sized up the situation in that last forcefully worded letter to Dr. Miller.

Our former acting president is going to be missed over in the administration building, too. No matter what the board of visitors says, there was no crisis at William and Mary compared to what there might have been had Dr. Miller not stepped in with his quiet, confident way of handling both the faculty and the student body. We all realized this leadership most, we think, when he walked down the aisle of Phi Beta last week and was greeted by tremendous applause from students who knew that at last they would get the true scoop.

We finish up with greetings and farewells, and we know that the gain will make up for the loss with a man in the president's office who truly has our interests as his objective.

R.B.D.

## Religious Emphasis

Religious Emphasis Week and its many addresses, banquets and bull sessions has reached the half-way mark by now and from reports from both sides of the campus is producing gratifying results both for its student and national religious leaders.

Such a concentrated five day interest always brings to mind the question "What is going to happen to this religious thought in the next week or in the next year?"

Just such a thought must run through a minister's mind during the course of his sermon when he stops to think "Is the message I am delivering today just for today, just for Sunday, or will it be applied to man's problems during the coming week and the coming year?"

Andy Anderson and the group who have been working with her for months are to be commended on the careful and efficient planning they have done. Dr. Stoner and the fine group of national speakers we are witnessing this week are also to be commended and thanked.

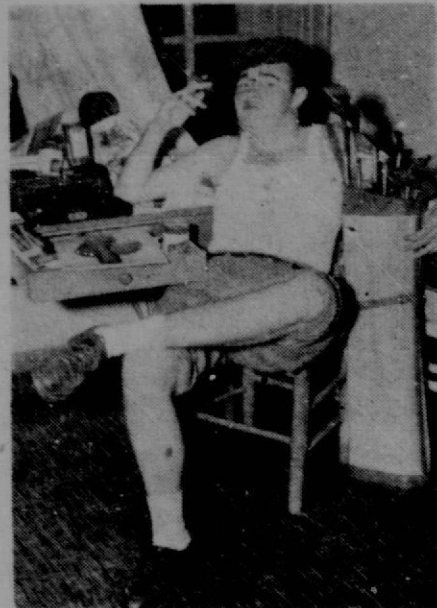
However, the real success of this week does not depend on the week itself but in whether what we have gained here will be projected into our future. The program ought to have provided a stimulus for further advancement along this line, and to provide a nucleus around which the individual student's philosophy can be developed and strengthened. If it has done this and if this week's

# W & M-Go-Round

By Doug Ryder and Dick Bennett

Never since Ronnie King proposed that a Fudge Club be organized on this campus has the William and Mary-Go-Round created more fervor than Tubby Walzac's documentary treatment of big time football in Antinacete, Pennsylvania. Among the frequent commentaries were: "Who is Paul Walzac?", "I thought he graduated" and "Maybe it was funny before they took all the dirty stuff out!" To those who know him it should have been obvious that "Bouncing Buttox" knowingly or unknowingly projected himself into the column. Doing a bit of research work we uncovered some of Hefty's past.

It seems that Walzac came to William and Mary on a football scholarship himself, being offered room, board, tuition and laundry. After seeing Iron Pants work out, however, the coach limited Wal-



Ryder

zac's scholarship to 10 pieces of laundry. Without being catty we might add that further research revealed the fact that he gets by on 10 pieces. Still, even though unable to make the team, his persistent interest in sports have made him one of the team's most valuable athletic supporters.

Since we will be alternating with Paul every other week, and in an effort to protect ourselves from similar commentary, we would like to tell you something about ourselves. The following is the unvarnished true to life picture of your authors, Doug Ryder and Dick Bennett.

The cheery clack of wooden shoes, a leering face and a pair of

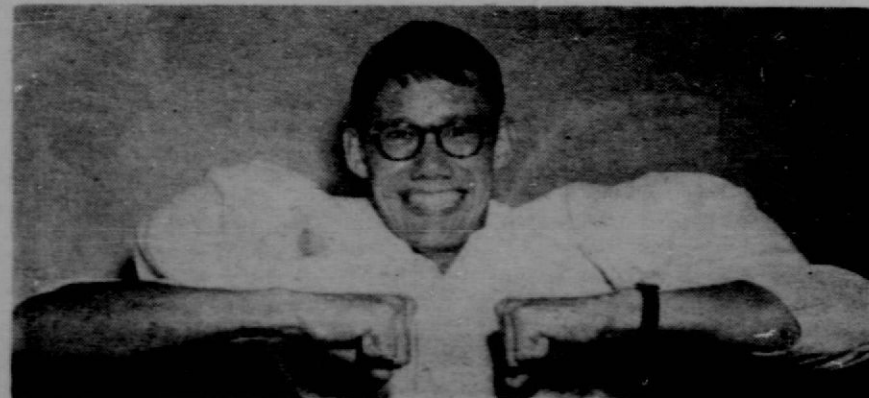
leashes. At Brinker he majored in pansie and tulip growing under Horticulture II. Upon his arrival on our campus he was immediately struck by the large number of pansies, especially those growing around Brown Hall. He expressed disappointment that these flowers have since then been transplanted to other parts of the campus. When questioned about sports he denounced ours as being too rough and tumble, although he did mention one rather strenuous game the Dutch are fond of playing called "Sticking Your Finger in the Dike."

Coming over on the Queen Mary, Ryder met sixty-five Fulbright students headed for such places as Smith, Wellesley, and Vassar. He was struck by one Vasoline in particular whom he considered "a very slick chick." Possessed with a very keen intellectual curiosity Ryder is always asking such provocative questions as "Who is this guy Walzac?"

Not many athletes have arrived here on the W&M campus with the press notices to equal those brought by Dick Bennett, the stand out tail, back for another great year with the BIG GREEN. Tipping the scales at 97 pounds, Bennett was first thought too light for the Southern Conference brand of football, but it soon became evident that what he lacked in poundage he made up by playing a ripping, slashing game of "guts" football. Everything he does he does hard; always aggressive, very often offensive. Attributing his spectacular rise only to clean living, he constantly reminds himself of his motto: "Lay off the women." While standing in Cary field we heard raucous noises coming from the SAE lodge and Bennett observed quietly to himself: "No more drinking myself along the road to criminal insanity! Dirty old beer! FILTHY old beer!"

Coach Marvin Bass had this to say of his great competitor: "Bennett plays with all the grace of a panther, looks a lot like Lou Hoitsma when he was coming up. If you could say that the boy has a fault it's that when he's calling the plays he puts too much of a strain on himself. Against Oklahoma he carried 129 times for a total gain of five miles. But don't worry about Dick, he'll settle down. . . . Just wait until next season!" Concerned more about the sportsmanship of the nation's youth, Bennett gives this advice: "Hit 'em low, Hit 'em fast, Hit 'em hard!"

Well, there he goes folks, trotting out on the field, tightening his chin strap around his waist as he



Bennett

baggy pants; these are the impressions one first receives of Nicolas Douglas Ryder, William and Mary's new exchange student from Rotterdam, here on a Dutch Cleanser scholarship. Being exchanged for 270 bathtub rings did not seem a dirty deal to Doug, who says "The Dutch are a very cleanly people and I hope to carry on in that great tradition."

In the short five years that he has been at the college, Doug has noticed many differences between W&M and his former school of learning Hans Brinker Prep. The different American accents are a source of fascination to Doug and he hopes to pick up someone who

goes. The boy plays without pads, you know, says he gets an animal thrill out of crushing body contact. Kreamcheck has refused to scrimmage against him and personally I can't blame him. A great fighter . . . a credit to a great game.

In the last meeting of co-op last spring, it was decided that all alterations to the Student Assembly Constitution or By-laws must be printed in the Flat Hat prior to their adoption or rejection in a meeting. Henry Wilde has presented the following dated Oct. 8:

"I request that Article VIII of the Student Assembly By-

## Facts or Friction

All of us have at one time or another been guilty of spreading rumors. Knowingly or unknowingly we have all been carriers of falsehood and fiction. Rumors arise from chance remarks or the wild statements of "know-nothings" who do not know the facts or even care to find them out.

The rumors that spread across this campus last Wednesday and Thursday broke all records for absurdity. The basis of some were well founded. But they were enlarged upon until it was "common knowledge" that William and Mary was no longer an accredited school, the whole faculty was resigning overnight, and the ROTC was to be changed to an NROTC unit. These statements and many others, whether made in jest or in belief, are NOT true!

We feel that the reactions on the part of the students in each "crisis" that has occurred during the past few weeks are indicative of the fact that the students are not well informed on the existing controversy. We have had nothing explained to us from an objective point of view. We have been left to sort out the facts from the opinions printed in the newspapers. We have not been told the implications of the faculty "manifesto". How, in simple words, would faculty control over athletics affect us as students, or affect our present athletic program? To what extent do the issues today affect the students in their studies? Are we to continue to feel the emotional strain so obviously present, or can we settle down to our studies and feel that another "crisis" is not around the corner?

These are only a few of the questions that are asked every day. Many students have "taken sides" in the present controversy. Some are wholeheartedly behind the College faculty. Some disapprove of every action that has been taken. Others take a middle stand. Our opinion is that the majority is only confused!

As long as the student body is left in this condition of bewilderment there will be friction—friction among the students themselves, and between the students and the College staff. We ask now for something concrete, that we may feel free to learn—not to argue.

A.R.D.

## Poor Handling

There has been much comment and many differing opinions circulating on campus concerning the so-called spontaneous mass student meeting held last Wednesday evening in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Questions have been raised as to its organization, as to its achievement and as to its justification.

How was the meeting organized? As far as we can see the meeting outside of Dr. Miller's explanatory address had no organization whatsoever. Since the meeting had been publicized all day with written and oral announcements some 1,000 students jammed Phi Beta expecting to be told something. Needless to say they were disappointed. If there was nothing to be said at that time then there was no real purpose to hold the meeting at all.

Exactly what did the meeting achieve? Other than informing the students of the faculty's action, which they would have heard a few hours later on the radio or in the evening paper, the meeting achieved virtually nothing. Certainly the "vote of confidence" petition which was read and circulated did not contribute to the meeting's success. A completely ineffective and weak document, it did little to further the faculty's stand.

This brings us to the big question. Who is justified in calling such a meeting? The student government should have organized and acted as moderator for such a meeting. That they failed to take any action whatsoever is a sign either of neglect or weak leadership. In view of the fact that no other action was being taken, Mr. Hutchinson was justified in calling such a meeting.

However, in conclusion then let us say that Mr. Hutchinson stood on firm ground in principle but his attempt yielded little in product.

B.F.H.

## Editorial Staff

Audrey Doll	Editor-in-Chief
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Dave Hall	Business Manager
Dick Dallas	News Editor
Ralph Francis	Sports Editor
Jane Hale	Feature Editor
Mary Alice Slauson	Make-Up Editor
Jane Gross	Morgue Editor

— The Student Voice —

# Religious Group Advocates Department of Religion for W&M; Anthony Continues Uniform Controversy; Students Praised for Pep

## Religious Proposals:

To The Editor:

In keeping with the spirit of Religious Emphasis Week, which began Sunday, the Canterbury Club deems it highly appropriate to go on record as advocating and supporting two proposals set forth at Wednesday Vespers last September 26 by the Rev. Francis H. Craighill, rector of Bruton Parish Church:

(1) That the standing Faculty Committee on Students' Religious Activities be relieved of any and all existing control it may now have of student services in the College Chapel, and that all control of student services in the College Chapel be vested in a new committee to be called the Student Chapel Committee which would be composed solely of students with two faculty advisers, which advisers would be appointed by the President of the College; and

(2) That a Department of Religion be established at the College of William and Mary whose head would be some outstanding and academically qualified layman who, in addition to his duties in the Department of Religion, would act as a Student Religious Adviser working with the Student Chapel Committee and with the Student Religious Union. Preferably, the head of the Department of Religion would have a degree of Doctor of Theology, although he would be a layman and not an ordained clergyman as has already been indicated. He would have full faculty status, would be the official religious representative of the College at all functions of the College requiring his participation and would work to integrate and co-ordinate the religious life of the College, as during Religious Emphasis Week, etc.

Since reform and change seem to be the order of the day, it was only natural that the Rev. Mr. Craighill should offer these proposals designed to make religion a real part of the life and work of the College of William and Mary, itself a religiously founded institution. Besides the backing of the Canterbury Club, there has been organized within the student body a movement with the aim that these proposals be speeded through the proper channels, adopted and effected by the beginning of the 1952-53 College session in September, 1952. Both of these proposals are now under serious consideration and study by the Student Religious Union and it is expected that a statement regarding the proposals will be released by the Union sometime next week. The SRU represents the religious groups on campus that believe in the spirit of co-operation that this union makes possible.

The first proposal is designed especially to bring the Wednesday evening chapel service under control of a student committee which would select the speakers for this service, the form of worship to be followed and the music that would be sung. This is the procedure now followed by a majority of the leading colleges and universities throughout the land, both state and privately owned.

The present standing Faculty Committee on Students' Religious Activities is doing and has done well the things for which it was created to do by the Faculty, and we have only praise for the conscientious efforts of the present members of this committee, especially for the chairman, Dr. Andrew C. Haigh, who, because of his diligent and faithful service in this capacity, would be a logical and excellent choice as one of the two faculty advisers to

All letters to the editor must be typed and placed in the FLAT HAT box in the Registrar's office in Marshall-Wythe not later than 4 p. m. on Friday. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld on request.

In order that all letters submitted be published, students are asked to limit letters to 250 words. All letters will be published as long as space allows except those that are unsigned, obscene or slanderous.

has not done the job it is supposed to do, but rather to show that the control of student chapel services should rest ultimately with those very students. This student committee would have two faculty advisers who would do just what their status implies—to give advice to the student committee if and when such advice was asked for or if and when such advice seemed to be in order by one or the other of the said faculty advisers. The latter would meet with the Student Chapel Committee whenever this committee met in order that the advisers would fulfill the obligations of their positions.

The main function of the proposed Student Chapel Committee, as has already been indicated, would be to plan all details of the Wednesday evening Vespers and would, therefore, be composed of no more than two representatives from each officially organized student religious group which has in the past and is now giving its official support to the Wednesday evening Vesper service. This is the recognized and long established weekly Protestant Christian service, although attendance is always voluntary and all students are invited to attend. This service would continue to be the Protestant Christian service as it has in the past and there would be no basic changes made in this service. The only change would be its planning and execution by the officially-supporting members of the Student Chapel Committee subject to faculty advice. The chapel building would, of course, continue to be open to use by any recognized student religious group, whether that group gives its official support to the Wednesday evening services or not. A secondary purpose of this proposed Student Chapel Committee would be the scheduling of the Chapel's use by all student groups, which schedule would be turned over to the Assistant Dean of Women for placement on the College Calendar. The Student Chapel Committee would exist and function separately from the Student Religious Union and a representative on the Student Chapel Committee would not simultaneously serve also as a representative on the Student Religious Union.

If and when the students ever came to realize that the Wednesday evening chapel service was their service, planned for and by students, then and only then would attendance at these services be proportionate to a student body of 1700. It is our belief that if the proposal advocated is adopted, the realization by the majority of the students—that this was their chapel service—would so increase attendance over the ten per cent of the student body now attending, that the administration would be obligated to consider the construction of another chapel building adequate to serve the religious needs of a college community of 1700.

The Sir Christopher Wren Chapel is indeed beautiful with its dignity and simplicity, and no one advocates its complete abandonment for student use, but its size and seating capacity are simply inadequate for the size of the College. The Wren Chapel was built to accommodate the student body and the needs of the College as they existed at its

ties is readily apparent. Therefore, if and when the administration and faculty give support to the first proposal advocated herein, may they also consider the need of the College for a new chapel building.

With regard to the second proposal, let us keep in mind the words of the Rev. Mr. Craighill: "No man has the right to call himself educated if he has little or no knowledge of the Judeo-Christian tradition, which has been the most crucial factor in the development of the Western Culture. The same tradition lies at the roots of the United States of America and it will be impossible to maintain the American way of life on any other basis." As is readily apparent, William and Mary is behind the times by not providing as much as it could or should for this area of a student's education. Again, a majority of the leading colleges and universities, both state and privately owned, have seen fit to provide such instruction usually through a Department of Religion which would offer courses in the introduction to and nature of religion, comparative religion, theology, the Bible, Church history, etc. Students would not be required to take any of these courses, but could choose them as electives. If and when the Department grew as it has at other colleges and universities, students could choose Religion as their field of concentration.

Since William and Mary is a state-supported institution, there will be, no doubt, cries from certain quarters for "separation of Church and State." Let it be known to this group that a Department of Religion and layman Student Religious Adviser are not a Church and that at both Annapolis and West Point, the only two colleges maintained by the United States Government, all midshipmen and cadets are required by federal law to attend chapel and church services. If the 387th regiment in the United States Army can have a chaplain, why not a Student Religious Adviser for the College of William and Mary? The Army is definitely a creation of the national state as is the Senate and House of Representatives, all of which have chaplains.

The Department of Religion at the College of William and Mary would be similar to the privately endowed Departments of Religion at the University of Virginia and at the University of North Carolina, both of which universities are state-controlled.

Sincerely,  
THE CANTERBURY CLUB — Charles Monaghan, Canterbury Flat Hat Representative

## Thanks to Students:

An open letter to all students:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for the superb exhibition of spirit and loyalty in Richmond last week end. Any individual who had expected to see a divided and discordant student body certainly had their expectations shattered.

The boys on the field, the kids in the stands, and the numerous screaming alumni, all deserve the highest praise. I hope we will

## Anthony Retaliates:

Editor's note: Mr. Anthony's column in the William and Mary Go 'Round two weeks ago numbered 1600 words when it was submitted to the editor. There had not been time for the author to cut it to maximum length because it written at the last minute to fill the space originally held for an unusable column. In cutting it, the editor inadvertently removed sections from the context which would have contributed to a balanced impression of Mr. Anthony's attitude. This letter by Mr. Anthony is printed un-abridged.

To The Editor:

First off, I wish to acknowledge the two signed letters which appeared in the last issue of the Flat Hat. "Scoots" is enough for me to identify that author. Thanks, Scoots, for what I know was a sincere reply.

I know Mr. Edmonds only on sight, but I have known Mr. Shannon for about two years and take it that the two are of one mind about this issue, and that Mr. Edmonds, like First Lieutenant Shannon, is a veteran. I congratulate them for their frankness and sincerity of purpose. I am sorry that they turned from a sensible and justifiable defense of the serviceman to a personal attack.

Indignation, gentlemen, is valuable when phrasing a defense, but if it is expressed only by uncontrolled sarcasm, it accomplishes nothing but a catharsis for the writer and a general embarrassment in reaction.

I suggest, however, that your fanaticism for The Law types you as just what you are: apprentices. The Law is not, to me, all-holy, Mr. Shannon and Mr. Edmonds. It is neither static, always perfect, or necessarily just. It just is.

I will not take the trouble to recognize Mr. "Name Withheld by Request's" letter. Such a device is only slightly removed from the sphere of anonymous letters. It is invariably utilized by the timid soul trying to be bold.

The three writers with courage enough behind their convictions to identify themselves are all ex-GIs. Certainly they are sometimes just a little bored with the fickleness of the civilian population when it comes to treatment of the serviceman. Kipling's "Tommy Atkins" may as well have been written yesterday. I made a few statements about the attitude of the typical serviceman . . . mind you, I didn't say all servicemen . . . without going very deeply into the reasons for his attitude.

First of all, keep in mind that a person doesn't shed one attitude when he boards a troop ship for the combat zone and don another one for battle. During the last war, what did the typical serviceman find as he was transferred around the country?

In New York City he found scores of plush and chrome joints which ladled out charity from great big beautiful silver platters . . . Wanna play pool, or ping-pong, or chinese checkers; wanna ice cream soda? Wanna handout, Sonny? Come on over and we'll take care of you, poor baby.

So the poor serviceman winds up in Norfolk, where respectable lawns display signs reading "Dogs and Sailors keep off," or in Petersburg, where all eating places but the fleabitten greasy spoons sport placards warning "Servicemen not allowed." Multiply these two extremes by the six to eight transfers a GI received before overseas shipment and try to imagine the solu-

axiom: "Make the most of this pot; you may get the shaft at the next one."

So GI Joe takes his opportunist attitude overseas. Maybe he goes to help occupy Japan, in any of the years from 1945 to 1950. Maybe

you saw the kind of army we had in Japan until Korea came along to spoil the fun. Maybe you think the casualty statistics are very, very funny indeed. I think they are a deadly silent commentary on the maudlin, maternalistic sentiment with which the American people continue to soak their sons, and any serviceman, in their son's absence, long after he goes to war.

That is why I cannot see all this schmaltzy song and dance about out "poor American boys, dear things." They are American men, American citizens and obligated to serve their country in time of stress, as per the American Bill of Rights. I believe that most of them could see this and act like men but for the bungling American public. I do not censure the serviceman. He is a victim of our American curse of doting parentage, and often dies because of it.

I admire Lt. Shannon's and Mr. Edmond's paternal interest in the welfare of the troops as a shining, though misplaced advertisement of their regard for the underprivileged. We are somewhat cross-purposes since I am more accustomed to thinking of my commission in terms of the responsibilities it imposes rather than the privileges it implies.

It is propitious to mention here the fact that none of the three correspondents who signed their letters are active fraternity members. Neither "Scoots" or Mr. Edmonds has ever been a fraternity member. Mr. Shannon is a graduate student, a nonpaying alumnus of the campus chapter of Sigma Pi. Although their opinion is appreciated, I hardly feel it of value in an issue which has arisen out of hardship on the fraternities.

Is a financially "short" civilian, away from home and friendly, welcome in a serviceman's club? Can a civilian walk into the EM Club, the NCO Club or the Officers Club without paying dues, unless he is a guest? Is he wanted? How fast does he get the boot? Why?

The civilian is asked to leave immediately because the clubs are there for members only. It is a protective device. The civilian population overall outnumber the service population by about 50 to 1. The idea of leaving Service Clubs open to the public is therefore ridiculous. So is it with any civilian private clubs, be they country clubs which are of course social in nature, or fraternal organizations, like the Masons, the Elks or Alpha Beta Gamma, which are organized exactly like country clubs with the addition of the element of secrecy.

I maintain that the fraternities on this campus are private organizations, forced into direct compliance with College directives by the fear of being removed from the College-owned buildings which they occupy. We did not ask for such cramping quarters, but we got 'em. And now we have a problem, a distasteful one, it is true, but one which must soon be resolved, especially with the reopening of Camp Peary.

I retract in full my suggestion that servicemen be prohibited from coming to Williamsburg. If the original suggestion was shocking enough to make someone in a high place cognizant of the problem, even in disagreement, the intention has been served. But action for regulation, at least concerning the fraternity lodges is in order. I, for one, take a firm stand against any encroachment of uninvited hoards of any people on

### RELIGIOUS NEWS

The first monthly Corporate Holy Communion of the Canterbury Club will be celebrated next Sunday morning at 8 a. m. in the Wren Chapel, followed by breakfast in the Parish House

The Canterbury Club supper meeting will be held at 6 p. m. in the Parish House followed by a short business meeting and selections on the accordion by Miss Janet Hall.

The Canterbury Choral Evenson Choir will meet for rehearsal in the Parish House from 5 to 6 p. m. Sunday.

The Canterbury Club had as their speaker Sunday night the Rev. Roger W. Blanchard, who is the advisor of the National Canterbury Clubs in America. He has served as rector of St. Peter's Church in Massachusetts and Calvary Church in Missouri, and among his other duties is sponsor of "Teen Town" and membership on a community interracial committee.

The Balfour-Hillel Club is holding a "dessert meeting" tonight from 6-7:30 p. m., at which Dr. Ariel L. Goldberg, Rabbi to the Beth Ahabah Congregation of Richmond, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Goldberg was previously Rabbi of the Virginia Street Temple in Charleston, W. Va., and is very active in civic affairs. His subject will be one of general interest.

The Wesley Foundation had as their guest a speaker from the University of Christian Missions, who was also present at their usual Sunday night supper.

### Royalist Try-Outs

Tillie Prichard has announced that the Royalist office will be open to all upperclassmen on Tuesday, October 23, at 3:00 p. m., for the purpose of holding try-outs for the Royalist staff. All who are interested in trying out for the campus literary magazine are urged to come to the third floor office in the Marshall-Wythe Building at that time.

Tillie has further requested that all those planning to contribute to the Royalist submit their material by November 18.

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## Honorary Fraternity Makes National Headquarters Here

By Barry Wilson Flat Hat Feature Writer

Every freshman knows that Phi Beta Kappa was founded at William and Mary in 1776, and so it seemed only natural and appropriate to most when that organization established itself in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, October 5.

Delving into the welter of confusion that accompanies the moving and settling-in of any office, I discovered three of the national officers of Phi Beta Kappa—Diana Chang, assistant secretary, Josephine Bertelsen, assistant treasurer, and Carl Billman, national secretary. The hospitable Mr. Billman very kindly consented to answer a few questions, the sum total of which is this article.

#### Harvard Graduate

Mr. Billman, a scholarly looking young man with a quiet sense of humor and a knack for expressing himself fluently and intelligently, has been with the national organization of Phi Beta Kappa for some five years. He graduated from Harvard in 1935, and earned his M.A. in history there in 1936. Following this, he was an instructor in history at Harvard and elsewhere until 1942, when he accepted a post with American Air Lines which he occupied until 1946. In 1946, he was elected assistant secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, and five months later, acting secretary, when the national secretary then in office resigned. At the meeting

of the national organization in 1949, he was elected regular secretary, and has held this position since that time.

#### Purpose of Phi Beta Kappa

The national offices set up here have a four-fold purpose:

- 1.) To act as a liaison office between the 181 chapters and 75 graduate associations of Phi Beta Kappa around the country,
- 2.) To make available to these chapters an associations a complete membership file,
- 3.) To act as a distribution center for correspondence between the chapters and associations and the committees appointed by the governing body of Phi Beta Kappa, the Senate and,
- 4.) To publish two quarterly magazines and one bulletin of information yearly. One of these quarterlies is the **American Scholar**, a magazine of general interest for the informed public. The other, the **Key Reporter**, is to keep members acquainted with events in the world of Phi Beta Kappa. The **Phi Beta Kappa Bulletin**, published yearly, is a catalog of information for the use of the members.

The offices in Phi Beta Kappa Hall are at present under a one year lease, but if things work to the mutual satisfaction of Phi Beta Kappa and the College, the lease will be extended. At the present time, says Mr. Billman, there are (Continued on Page 10)

## Theatre Season Tickets Available Now

The following people have not picked up their theater season tickets which are at the Box Office: Virginia Anne Alps, LeRoy Anderson, Mary Anderson, Jean Andrews, Ann Angle, Charles Anker, Carol Backman, Ruth Bennett, Betty Biggs, Mary Bryant, Caroline Brown, Sally Butcher, Joe Burke, Kathryn Byers,

Kepley, Elizabeth King, Gail Kitchings, John Kris, Glen Lane, Anne Le Hew, Jacqueline Levy, Joseph Levy, Otto Lowe, Joanne Lowe, Alice Long, Shirley Lyons, Lemuel Manning, William Make-line, Dorothy Manning, Virginia Mapp, Barbara Marsland, Joan Mattson, Leamon Melson, Cyril Hover, Marol Myers, Mary Ellen McCloskey, Mark McDonnell, Janet McGowan, Paul Niebois, Katherine Novak, Marguerite Oldfield, Margaret Orr, Lois Raymond, Thomas Read, Nancy Reynolds, Mary Rice, Mary Riggan, Isabella Rubert.

Caroline Christian, James Chase, Arne Coie, Worden Caton, Mary Ellen Collins, Patricia Collins, Dorothea Couter, Nathan Carb, Baynam Campbell, Ann Callihan, Julia de Murguindo, Margaret Donnelly, Nancy Evans, Ellen Flippo, Carolyn Forman, Ralph Francis, Dorothy Franklin, Patricia Gray, Carl Greg, Ann Griffin, Jane Guenther, Dot Hagberg, Kathryn Halsey, Barbara Harshaw, Charlotte Henderson, Betty Henley, Tom Hillman, Marge Huff, Nancy Humes, Dick Hutchinson. Jeanne Jacques, Jack Jamison, Harriet Jordon, Alan Kalkin, John

Phyllis Schaffer, Patricia Scott, Bob Sessions, Marcia Seffrin, June Shearer, Ann Sidner, Temple Snidow, Barbara Ckinnel, Mary Alice Slauson, Kern Smith, Barbara Solomon, Nancy Speight, John Stahle, Shirley Staubs, Catherine Stewart, Joan Thompson, Elaine Thomas, Aline Tracey, Patricia Van Thadew.



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# Rampaging Redmen Tackle N. C. State Saturday

## Bass' Tribe Expected To Annex Third Decision By Whipping Wolves

By Bob Neuville

Flat Hat Sports Writer

An inspired William and Mary eleven, fresh from its upset victory over Wake Forest, travels to Raleigh this week end to engage the "Wolfpack" of North Carolina State. Coach "Beattie" Feathers and his squad will be out to avenge the 34-0 defeat which the Indians handed them on a snowy day in Norfolk last year at the Oyster Bowl.

Last year's squad, one of the most successful in North Carolina State annals, had a record of five wins, four defeats, and a tie. The Pack upset powerful Maryland, and tied Wake Forest, the team that beat William and Mary by a 47-0 score last season.

Big Elmer Costa, given All-America mention by many of the leading handicappers, is back in action as is most of the first string line. Ends will be the biggest problem, with the departure of stalwarts Roland Simon and Tony Romanowsky. Gone too is Ed Mooney from the backfield. Mooney led the '50 Pack in scoring. Coach Feathers, however, can count on 22 men from his last year's squad, nine of whom were regulars.

So far this year, the Wolfpack has won only a single contest while dropping four. Their victory came at the hands of Catawaba, while the North Carolina, Clemson and Wake Forest contests have found them on the short end of the score. They work from the single wing, the formation used by the Indians up until this year, with the tailbacking being done by Alex Webster and Ted Potts, two able replacements for the departed Mooney. Tommy Swanger, a hard driving fullback, also promises to keep the Indian line hard at work. Ends Jim Moyer and Steve Kosilla have been teaming up on offensive and doing a fine job of it. Back Jim O'Rourke is also a threat to the Tribe with his fleet running.

The Wolfpack, up to this point, has not realized its full potentiality. As has been seen in the past, however, Coach Feathers can be counted upon to spring a few surprises every year. The Indian team was cheered by the return of halfback Ed Weber to action, but injuries to such players as John Krog and Jim Smith still hamper the squad. In view of the victory over Wake Forest, the Tribe is expected to take the field in the role of favorites for the first time since the Boston University game.

Keydet Harriers Subdue Indians In Season Opener

The 1951 edition of the William and Mary cross country team made a somewhat inauspicious debut last Saturday in Williamsburg. Virginia Military Institute threw the monkey-wrench into the Tribe's path, and beat them, 34-24.

The lack of depth that Captain John Munger had been wailing about was all too apparent. Munger came in first with a time of 25:53.2 and George Spencer copped third position with 26 minutes flat. However, the Keydets took positions four to eight and won the race.

V. M. I. set a fast pace, and their first five men led for three and a half miles. At that point Munger and Spencer passed them all. Keydet Jim McLain stuck with them, however, and all three were running neck and neck with a quarter of a mile to go. Then Munger put on a stretch drive to win. McLain came in second.

Spencer's Best Race

Spencer ran his greatest race. His time was better than his previous record by one and a half minutes. After him came Bart Hellmuth, ninth, George Southwell, John Barry, Larry Young, Neuville Miller, Don Darnton, and Leo Schuette, respectively.

Hellmuth and Young were pleasant surprises and are expected to help the team greatly once they garner some experience. Dave Berend did not finish when his injured foot gave out on him midway in the race. Southwell and Schuette were somewhat disappointing. Leg cramps hindered their running and added minutes on to their time.

## Indian of the Week

With the entire William and Mary squad playing a great brand of ball against the Demon Deacons from Wake Forest, the Indian of the Week was not too easily chosen. After careful debate, the staff has decided to give the award to Frank Lipski.

The 6 foot 200 pound sophomore hails from Larksville, Pa., and is 20 years of age. Injured in pre-season practice, Lipski had not fully recovered until the Wake Forest contest. Coach Bass was high in his praise of the fullback, singling him out along with end Feamster for his outstanding work both on offense and defense.

A pass from quarterback Dickie Lewis to Lipski moved the ball into scoring position just before the end of the half. An interception prevented a score and the Deacons took possession and scored. It was due in great measure, to Lipski that the Deacons could not penetrate the Indian pass defense as he broke up several long passes.

It was Lipski himself who went over for a score for the Indians only to have it called back for an offside penalty, after he had intercepted a Deacon pass. On the very next play the Indians scored the winning touchdown.

Honorable mention this week goes to defensive end Tom Feamster, along with the entire Indian line who held the Deacons in check throughout the game.



FRANK LIPSKI



WAKE FOREST'S Dickie Davis tries vainly to break up a William and Mary pass late in the second quarter. Tribe end Larry Fones starts downfield after the catch. William and Mary scored a 7-6 triumph over the heavily favored Deacons.

## Tribe Upsets Favored Wake Forest, 7-6; Inspired Play Leads To Thrilling Victory

By Arnold Lubasch

Flat Hat Sports Writer

A deliriously happy William and Mary football team carried Coach Marvin Bass off the field on their shoulders following the Indians' sensational, 7-6, upset victory over the previously unbeaten and untied Deamon Deacons of Wake Forest in last Saturday afternoon's Tobacco Bowl Game in Richmond.

The Big Green, a solid three or four touchdown underdog, came from behind in spectacular fashion to upset one of the real football powers of the South by a single point before a large crowd in Richmond City Stadium. It was a perfect football afternoon, there were wonderful pre-game ceremonies—including the crowning of the Tobacco Festival Queen by Governor Battle, and despite pre-game predictions, the William and Mary athletes had a fine time winning the tremendously exciting football game that followed.

It was sweet revenge for the Tribe, which absorbed a 47-0 beating from Wake Forest in last year's memorable Homecoming Game. After Saturday's gridiron classic, Dickie Lewis said, "I was sure happy to see us win this one after what happened last year."

### Lipski Stars

The entire Indian team played exceptionally well and there were several outstanding ballplayers in both the line and the backfield. Frank Lipski, the sophomore fullback from Larksville, Penn., more than made up for his difficulties against V. M. I. by turning in a magnificent performance on both offense and defense.

Both teams displayed some terrific line-play, with Tom Feamster, Jerry Sazio, John Kreamcheck and Steve Milkovich particularly deserving of praise in the William and Mary forward wall. John Flannagan and Ted Filer again turned in stand-out defensive jobs.

Dickie Lewis called another fine game from his key quarterback post and drew warm praise from Bass after the game. The all-around play of halfback E. Mioduszewski was also a terrific factor in the Tribe's victory.

### Extra-point Blocked

Early in the second quarter, the Indians lost a golden scoring opportunity when a wobbly Mioduszewski pass was intercepted in the Wake Forest end zone to stop a sustained W&M touchdown drive. Taking advantage of a roughing the kicker penalty, the Deacons scored later in the second quarter on a pass taken by Bob Ondilla in the end zone. Sazio and Hornsby led the charging Tribe line to block the all-important kick for the extra-point and Wake Forest led 6-0 at halftime.

In the third quarter, a touchdown pass from Lewis to Mioduszewski was nullified by an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. Another W&M touchdown was called back by an off side penalty on a scoring run by Lipski, but the Indians could not be denied and on the very next play Lewis hit Mioduszewski with a perfect touchdown pass in the end zone. L. Q. Hines, the Tribe's diminutive place-kicking specialist, booted the extra-point that meant victory for William and Mary.

Bob Lusk's interception of a pass

## Veterans Spark Baseball Practice; Assistant Coach Wardwell Hopeful

Even though the baseball season officially ended when the Yankees beat the Giants in the World Series, you can still hear the crack of baseball bats on the Reservation. The baseball team has been holding tryouts for all those interested in playing for next year's club. These tryouts have been supervised by last year's ace pitcher and now assistant coach, Hi Wardwell.

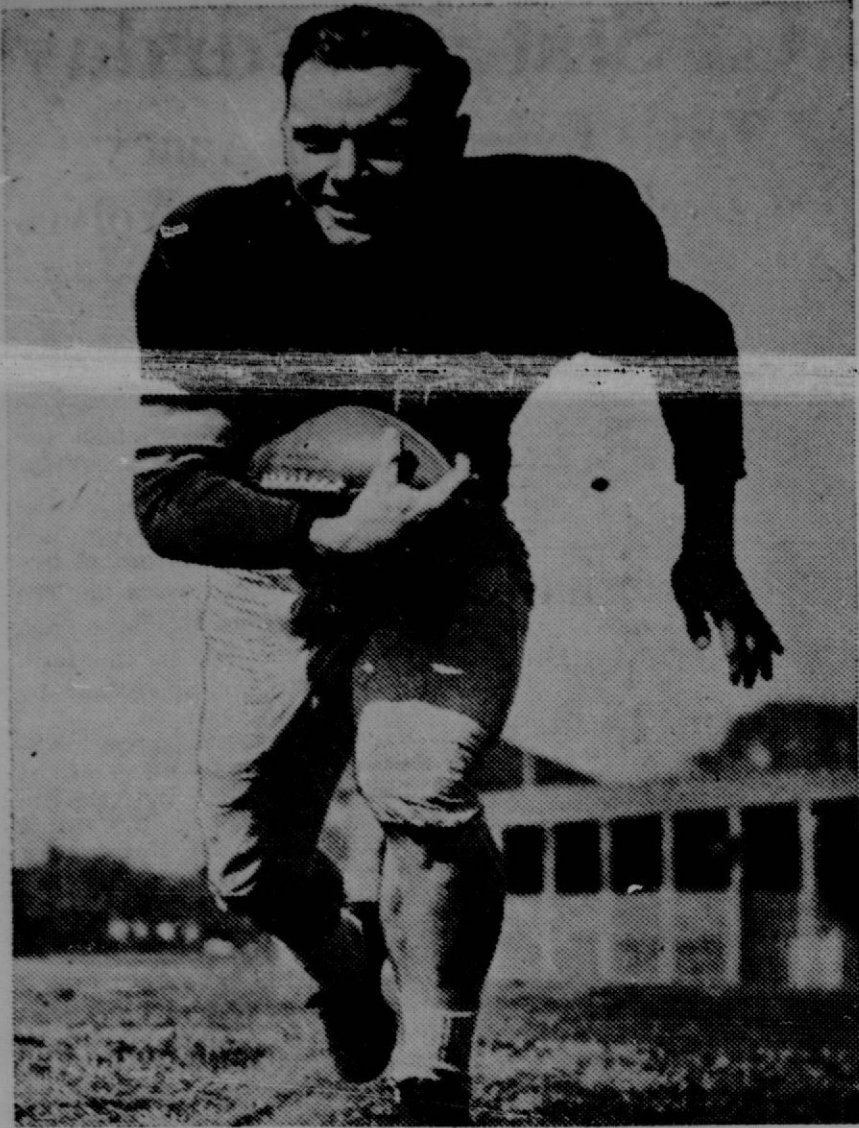
The prospects for the 1952 baseball season are not definite as yet since the team faces a complete rebuilding in the light of the poor season it experienced last year. Gone is the keystone combination of Paul Webb and Hank Maughan, the team's leading batsman at —. Most of the pitching staff has graduated, leaving Al Kersey as the only returning moundman. Big Ed Aubin and footballer Jim

plate. Bob Mitchell and Larry Fones shared first base last year and both will be back this year. Second base and shortstop are open for grabs since both of last year's starters have graduated. At third base, Joe Agee is returning. Last year, Agee batted —.

All of last year's outfielders are back this year. They are led by Ed Mioduszewski, —, Hardy Cofer —, John Connors —, who also did some pitching, and Paul Yewcic —.

Some of last year's freshmen will have to bear watching. Among these are pitchers Bill Twomey, Warren Rutledge, and outfielder Bill Bowman.

The combination of these veterans and some newcomers should give new head coach Les Hooker some good material from which to



Ed Weber

## Ed Weber's Recovery Can Help Spark Indian's Season

By Nate Carb

Flat Hat Sports Writer

Perhaps the main reason for the mediocre season that the William and Mary Indians have had thus far is the injury suffered by their big halfback, Ed Weber. Ed has been hobbled by bad luck for two straight years, and feels that his fortunes are "bound to get better."

Weber is now a senior at William and Mary, and his last six games will tell the story. He was widely touted when he came here, and has been picked among the best backs in the Southern Conference for the past two years. However, he has never lived up to these rave notices, mainly because of his unfortunate injuries.

Ed was born on New Year's Day, 1930, in Newark, New Jersey. He now makes his home in Laurence Harbor, New Jersey, where he married a home town girl on August 12, 1950.

Weber played on his high school varsity football team for four years at Laurence Harbor. He starred at the fullback position, and was picked as the outstanding player in the Central Jersey Shore Conference three years hand-running.

His fame became wide-spread, and he received bids from numerous colleges, including Rutgers, Maryland, Georgia, Penn, Temple and William and Mary. He played fullback on the Indian frosh team, sharing the position with Ted Filer who is now the first string center on the Tribe varsity.

Weber made the starting team in his first year on the varsity. He was converted into a wingback, and shared starting duties with Jack Cloud, Buddy Lex and Joe Mark. Teamed together they gave the Tribe a powerful backfield. Ed shone that year. He was the leading ground gainer on the entire

## 39 Report To Assistant Coach Lewis Basketball Prospects Bright For Year

By Gil Parmele

Flat Hat Sports Writer

With the basketball season less than two months away, head coach Les Hooker and his able assistant, Bitsy Lewis, are slowly preparing to mold a potentially great squad into a fine, hustling red club. Although the first practice of the year isn't until November first, Lewis has been in charge of a few informal try outs, which began on Wednesday. Last report indicates that 39 candidates have been working out, getting themselves in shape for the gruelling five months season which faces them.

Minus such outstanding performers as Lewis and Co-Captains Bob Benjamin and Fuzz McMillan, Hooker will have a tough job to find capable replacements for these three great competitors. The chances of finding adequate starters, however, may not be as difficult as it sounds. Returning from last year's varsity are Bill Chambers, Joe Agee, Howie McCallen, Jerry Harris, Willie Clark, Dick Forest, Rhea Lazarus and Fred Allen.

Allen has an excellent chance of annexing one of the starting guard positions. The veteran guard from Kentucky, who many will recall came off the bench on numerous occasions to sink crucial baskets, an excellent play-maker with a wonderful eye. Consequently, Fred may be in the starting lineup when the Indians open their season on December first.

The other guard position may be filled by Joe Agee, a substitute forward on last year's winning five. The senior from Craddock is a marvelous dribbler who was often used in the late stages of a game for freezing the ball. As he is extremely fast, Joe might be a valuable asset to his team's chances.

### Pair of Small Guards

A pair of small guards, Joe Hume and Lenny Drake have very good possibilities of breaking into the starting five. Both play the fire-house brand of ball, which often results in the opposition being unsettled. In addition to being excellent ball handlers, Hume and Drake are sure death on outside pop shots, which may elevate one or both into the vacant guard positions.

In so far as the forward posts are concerned, Chambers seems to have his job all sewed up. Despite the fact that Coach Hooker has stated emphatically that no position is set, one can't overlook the fact that Bill was the leading scorer last season. The six-foot, three-inch Junior from Lynchburg besides being an outstanding pivot man is also quick off both boards which should give him a starting berth.

### Second Junior Forward

Howie McCallen, the 6' 2" junior forward from Fords, New Jersey, progressed rapidly near the end of last year and earned a starting forward post the last few games. He has the inside track at the other forward slot.

Big Chick Cornell, the six-foot six-inch sophomore from New Rochelle, New York, has to be given an outside chance for the other forward slot. Although Hooker has yet to see the sophomore ace perform, he is quite pleased to have the big fellow on his squad. Cornell, one of the stars of last year's tremendous frosh team which upended the mighty N. C. State quintet, has a soft one-hand push shot which is sensational to go along with his great height.

### Leading Rebounder

Another sophomore who must bear watching is Dick Savage. The six-foot four-inch star from Portsmouth was the leading rebounder on his frosh team. His most effective shot is the tap-in. That is to say Dick is adroit at picking off a rebound and deftly tapping it into the basket to form two quick points. Repeatedly,

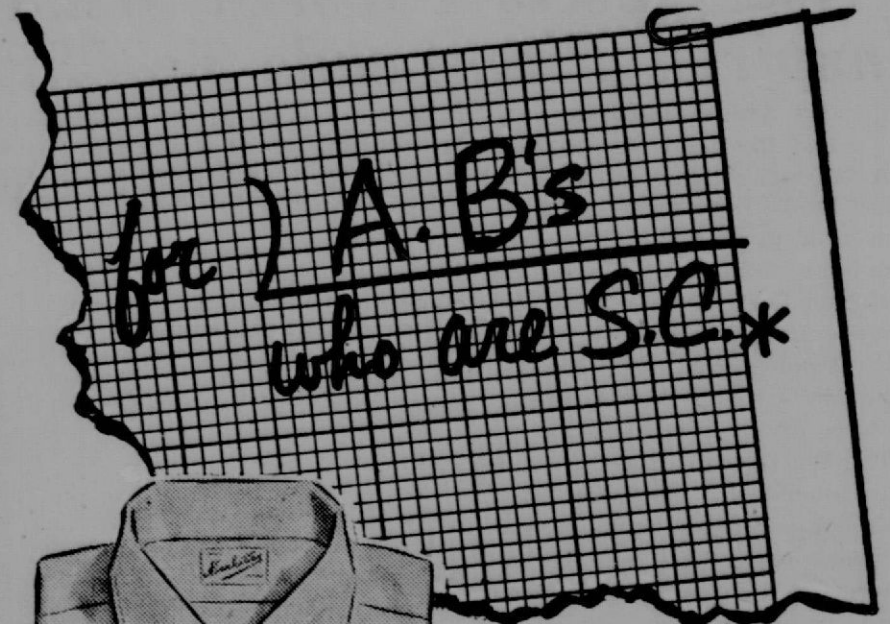
Savage scored basket after basket last season in this manner.

The starting center is going to be a big man. The leading candidates are Jerry Harris, the six-foot five inch junior from Portsmouth, Willie Clark, who stands six-six, Dick Forrest, six-seven and towering Howie Bollenman, the six-foot eight and one-half inch giant from New Jersey.

### Squad of Dozen

Other likely members of the squad may be Dave Berry, Bill Patton, Warren Rutledge, Tam Stubbs, Paul Furlong, Bob Bailey and Lazarus. Although Hooker is planning to carry only 12 men, on the varsity squad, there is going to be a jayvee team, which is playing a 15 game schedule.

It thus appears that a great basketball season is in store for the tribe hoopsters. They must face some of the roughest teams in the country, however. Besides N. Y. U., the Indians tangle with Seton Hall, Cincinnati, and Louisville, to mention a few outstanding teams. The task facing Coach Hooker is a tough one, but with good cooperation he ought to have a wonderful season.



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## Tom-Tom Talk

By Ralph Francis  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Showing complete reversal of last week's dismal performance against VMI, William and Mary's football future Saturday bounced to the pleasant side for the first time in three weeks. The future outlook was rather bleak after the Oklahoma slaughter, and the VMI loss painted a dark, gloomy picture over the Reservation.

But the sun is shining brightly now and it is doubtful if the Tribe will again this season enter a game a three or four touchdown underdog. Next week the Indians should make it victory number three by whipping a good N. C. State aggregation, which Wake Forest downed earlier, 21-0. Victories number four and five should come at the expense of Richmond and VPI, and then the Tribe need dump any of three — Virginia, Duke or Pennsylvania — to emerge with a successful six-four record. Duke and Virginia seem to be the best bets. Duke beat State by only six points Saturday, and Virginia, to the delight of most William and Mary fans, proved to be only a "breather" for Washington and Lee in a 42-14 rout.

### Victory Through Air Superiority

Like the United States in World War II, the Indians adopted the slogan, "victory through air superiority," at Richmond City Stadium. The devastating and diversified aerial attack, the ability to turn the Deacons' flaks and the "not to be denied" attitude of the Indians produced the victory. Dick Lewis paced the passers by completing six of eight passes for 115 yards and the all-important six-pointer to Ed Mioduszewski. The optional run-pass play, with Mioduszewski running to the right and the left-handed Bruce Sturges running to the left, coupled with Lewis' aerial artistry, should give the Tribe the best passing attack since the Buddy Lex-Vito Ragazzo era.

Neither team could gain much through the Middle of the line, so both sides resorted to passing and end runs. The Indians' 4-4-2-1 defense gave the Deacons only a .320 passing average and stopped their line thrusts cold, but proved rather vulnerable on end runs. Meanwhile, Wake Forest's 6-2-2-1 defense couldn't stop the Tribe's overhead game, had mediocre success against the end sweeps, but stifled the Indian smashes through the middle.

### Four Top Ends Hurt

Saturday four of the Redmen's top defensive ends were all injured and saw either no action, or just enough to get their names in the box score. Jim Smith and John Krog received injuries in the VMI drubbing. Sonny Cowling spent the major part of the week in the infirmary and Dick Ivanhoe is still hampered by an injury received earlier in the season. Of the four, only Smith was able to play and very briefly at that. The situation, however wasn't as bad as it may sound, for Tom Feamster, the 6' 7", 225-pounder from Warwick, got his big chance.

He made a sensational catch of a Lewis pass and, along with Big John Kreamcheck, Steve Milkovich and Jerry Sazio, hurried Wake's two quarterbacks, Kissell and Davis, as they went back to pass. This big freshman, who probably would have played only briefly had it not been for the four injuries mentioned above, did such an outstanding job that the *Richmond Times Dispatch* named him Old Dominion's Lineman of the Week.

## 26 Place Kickers

As the opening round of the annual place-kicking championship reached its conclusion, 26 men out of a total of 60 qualified for second round participation. Bob Wallace, Theta Delt, Pete Freehauf and Bill Patton, SAE and Bill Kerr, Pi KA, led the field with a perfect average of ten for ten.

Those who qualified were Dud Connors, Phi Tau, Tom Kenyon, Kappa Sig, Ronnie Barnes, Gerry Simpson and Bill Maciorowski, Lambda Chi; Joe Burke, Fred Aucamp, Jim Strother and Kerr, Pi KA; John Kris, Jay Lawrence, Mutt Atwater, Randy Hoes, Tom Boys and Wallace, Theta Delt; Bob Mitchell, Terry Mahloy, Patton, Freehauf Bill Brink and Jack McNally, SAE; Al Kersey, Fred Frost and Jim Butler, Sigma Rho; Marvin West, KA; Ray Grassi, Pi Lamb.

## Bass, Banks, Tipton Seen on Television

Head Football Coach Marvin Bass, Backfield Coach Eric Tipton and Public Relations Director Sam Banks appeared over television on station WTAR Sunday night from 6 to 6:30. Blair Eubanks, station sports director, was one of the few that predicted a William and Mary win over the Deacons.

Eubanks conducted a sports quiz, which Banks won, and the deciding question was, "How far did George Gipp's longest punt travel?" His answer was 76 yards, while Bass, Tipton and the other guests—Whitey Ford, the ace Yankee rookie pitcher and Bud Methany, former W&M and Yankee outfielder—all guessed a higher figure.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Horseshoe Tourney

The annual Intramural horseshoe championship progressed into the second round this past week. There were nine matches played, with some of the results extremely surprising.

Gerry Simpson, Lambda Chi, defeated Bill Beverley, Lambda Chi, in straight games, 21-12 and 21-8. Joe Hume, KA, knocked off Don Jeffrey, Phi Tau, 21-15, 21-10. Roy Stone, Sigma Rho, had to go all out before he eliminated Joe Burke, Pi KA, 21-9, 20-22 and 21-11. Biff Kirwan, Theta Delt, easily defeated Jim Gavigan, 21-9, 21-2. Tom Rienerth, Phi Tau, had to come from behind to upset Pete Crenier, Theta Delt, 15-21, 21-8, 22-20. Stone turned back Jack Riggan, Kappa Sig, 21-16, 21-15. Bob Kepner trounced Warren Weiss, Pi Lamb, 21-8, 10-1. Weiss conceded the match with the score 10-1 against him.

(Continued on Page 8)

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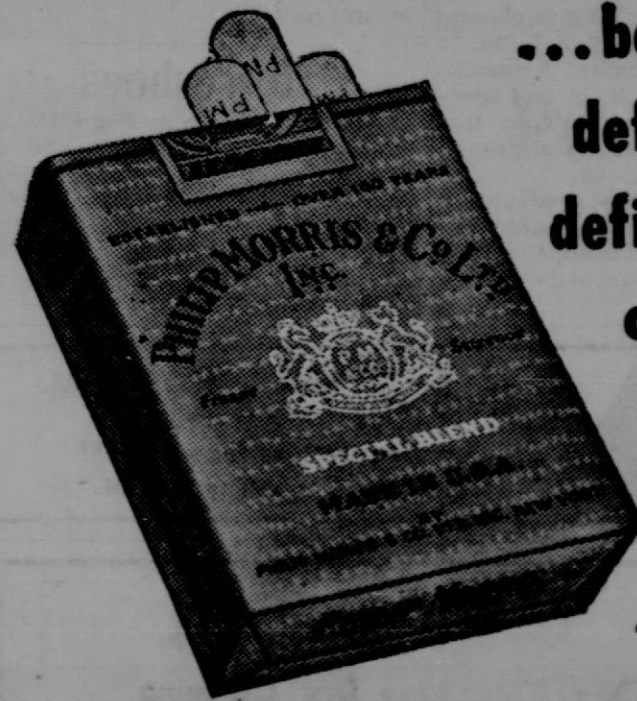
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# Hooker To Coach Baseball, Six Gridiron Tilts Basketball At Reservation Open Intramural League Season

William and Mary's basketball and baseball fortunes for this year are going to be in the capable hands of Lester Hooker. If his actions thus far are any indication of events to come, the Tribe should have nothing to worry about in those two sports.

The 30-year-old Hooker coached



Basketball Coach—Lester Hooker

Wake Forest for three consecutive weeks, prior to their tiff with the Indians, and had such a line on the team worked out that the Tribesmen were aware of every Deacon play. The results of such excellent scouting were apparent last Saturday.

Hooker has had a long and distinguished career in sports. He played baseball, football and basketball at Thomas Jefferson High in Richmond, before coming to William and Mary in 1939. He joined the Air Force, when a senior, but came back to Williamsburg to graduate in 1946.

Hooker played on both the baseball and basketball varsities in college. He was a guard on the 1941 and 1942 hoop teams, and captained the baseball squad in 1946. Both clubs were State champions. Lester was on the 1941 Tribe baseball team with the great Vic Raschi. As he recalls it, Vic won six games that year and looked great.

Hooker was a fine student, too. He was on the Dean's List and got his B.A. in Sociology. After his graduation he returned to get his Masters in Education. Lester procured this in 1948 and began to coach in high schools.

Hooker was at Smithfield in 1948-49, where he coached everything. Next year found him at Danville. From there Lester went to Hopewell High where he supervised basketball particularly. He returned to his alma mater this year and is working for his doctorate in Physical Education while coaching.

Hooker has not supervised the baseball and basketball practices yet. "My two Assistant Coaches, Hy Wardwell and Bitsy Lewis are doing a good job", he said. "These are not official practice session—just try outs."

Hooker is married and has two children. Although he was born in Stuart, he has spent most of his life in Richmond. Hooker's immediate problem is basketball. "The loss of three starters will hurt, but I hear that there are a number of excellent sophomores who may fill that gap. Despite a tough schedule, I think we'll have a good year."

## Women's Hockey

The girls, as well as the boys, have much to be proud of in the sports department this week. Our girl's hockey team came out on the top of a 4-0 score over R.P.I. Saturday's game, our first, definitely indicates a very promising season. The contest was played on the Hotchkiss field in Richmond, Virginia.

With three weeks practice behind them, our girls had little trouble in thrashing R.P.I. Shirley Haabestad, center-halfback, led off the scoring with a hard fast drive from the edge of the circle. Constantly on the offensive, we had many other tries for the goal. However, most of these were discouraged by a very capable R.P.I. goalie. Bobbie Crossett tallied the second goal from her right-inner position to make the half time score 2-0. Left-inner Liz Sacalis played an excellent offensive game, while Ginny Broadus, Julie Holmes and Danny Hewitt starred in their positions at defense.

Getting off to a rather slow second half, the William and Mary "squaws" rallied when B. J. Bennett, center forward, dribbled the ball into R.P.I.'s striking circle and shot. Although her shot failed to tally, Ann Zimmerman, freshman left wing, followed it up and scored. Immediately following this play, B. J. put one in herself, making the final score, 4-0.

Under the excellent instruction of Miss Reeder and the able assistance of Miss Barrand, the 1951 hockey season is sure to be a successful one.

Despite a week of terrible weather, the Intramural football season swung into action with six games last week. Monday provided the heaviest activity with four contests. The Fraternity league playing three tilts, started off with a bang. The defending champs, Sigma Rho, won their opening game of the season by defeating Lambda Chi, 13-2. The Rhomen scored first on a beautiful pass from Al Kersey to Ray Stone. Stone promptly caught the extra point and the score became 7-0. The other Sigma Rho touchdown came in the second half, as a result of a pass from Kersey to Stone. Lambda Chi garnered a safety late in the second half to prevent a white washing. Ed Bucina, Hardy Cofer, Stone and Kersey starred for Sigma Rho.

Kappa Sigma opened its season with a 13-0 win over Sigma Pi. Tom Kenyan and Russ Gills played a major role in the triumph. Both six-pointers were scored on aeriels from Gills to Kenyan. To make the situation tougher for the Pi-men, Kenyan made four brilliant interceptions, which broke up a couple of scoring opportunities. In the final game of the day, Phi Tau won over Pi Lambda Phi by forfeit.

## Underdogs Upset Kids

Probably the most exciting football game of the day was the Independent league clash which resulted in the Underdogs whipping the Kashmir Kids, 14-7. This was a thrill-packed game whose outcome wasn't determined until late in the second half when Andy Becouverakis threw a touchdown pass to Jim Coley. The Kids, having scored a touchdown midway through the first half, held a 7-0 advantage at halftime. The Underdogs, however, bounced back in the second half and paced by the passing of Captain Tom Hunnicott and Becouverakis, bagged two markers to annex the victory, 14-7.

In the only other independent contest on Monday, the Squaws upended the Cavaliers 18-6. The outstanding play of the game was a 60-yard run by Winkie Wilde. All the scoring occurred in the second half.

## Horseshoes

(Continued from Page 7)

Tom Hamilton, Lambda Chi, in a fairly close match, edged Don Darnton, Lambda Chi, 21-17, 21-14. In the final contest of the week, Ned Brockenbrough, KA, outlasted Russ Barrett, KA, 21-15, 15-22, 21-12.

## Women's Wives

It's about time those of you who signed up for intramurals tennis begin to realize just what kind of program you have entered.

The W.A.A. likes to see so many girls participate in the activity—187! But what is advantage of signing up if you are not going to appear for your scheduled matches? Allowances are made for those who cannot play at the assigned times if you care to take the trouble to postpone the match. On the other hand, if you fail to inform your opponent that you can't be there, you have inconvenienced not only her but also those who work out the schedules.

Unfortunately, we have been able to hold matches only two out of six days so far because of the rain. That means the next two weeks will be closely scheduled; and consequently, it is very important that each girl take as her individual responsibility the playing of her match.

Of course, we realize that sometimes the intramural representative has not fulfilled her obligations. We take this opportunity to remind her she is held responsible for any forfeits by her team. So, intramural reps, please take note—be sure that you have personally informed each girl of the date and time of her match.

Here is the procedure of postponing a match. Up until now, the tennis committee has rescheduled all the postponed matches; but since there is little time left in the fall season, from now on the representatives will have to reschedule their own match.

First, the girl who cannot play will tell her representative. This representative will contact the opponent and give her the name of the girl who can't play. The opposing representatives will inform the member of her team who was supposed to play, giving her the name of her opponent. These two girls will have to arrange a match on their own time within one week of the original date.

Results of this match should be put in Beth Forester's box in Jefferson gym.

## N. C. State Tickets

Tickets for the William and Mary-North Carolina State game at Raleigh, Saturday are now on sale at Blow Gym. As usual, discounts will be given to students presenting their identification cards. Sales will continue until 10 a. m. Friday morning.

Tickets for the Richmond game at Richmond City Stadium, October 27, are going to be on sale from tomorrow until Friday morning, October 26.

Pennsylvania game tickets may also be purchased at the athletic office for the game in Philadelphia, November 3.

## Bass

(Continued from Page 7)

Banks received a dozen golf balls for his answer, while Tipton was awarded a golf ball marker and Bass was given a practice putting cup. Each one was also given a case of cokes.

## Weber

(Continued on Page 6)

will have a good season." Ed is a fraternity man, this being his second year in Sigma Rho.

Weber is in the ROTC, where he is one of the three battery commanders in William and Mary. After he graduates, he expects to become a Second Lieutenant in the Army. However, Ed would not like to make it a career.

Weber prefers some kind of a job in physical therapy. This would include massage and heat treatments. Ed took a lot of biology courses and feels he is qualified to go into that field.

Right now he is a practice teacher of physical education at Matthew Whaley, instructing the students on the finer points of football at the present time. Ed also teaches required P. E. at college. Weber also played baseball in high school, but down here he says: "One sport is plenty. Football is plenty of work—but I like it!"

## Orchesis Members

At the try-outs held on Thursday, eighteen new members were chosen by Orchesis. They are: Lou Biggs, Caroline Christian, Frances Dale, Janet Dickerson, Pat Gray, Pat Lewis, Mickie Miguell, Ginnie O'Sullivan, Joanne Payez, Betty Schaffer, Marilyn Scheie, Katha Tharp, Elaine Thomas, Connie Wait.

The group is still anxious to obtain male members, and any men who are interested are urged to see Miss Burdsall or any member of the club.

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# CLUB NEWS

## Pep Club

Movies of the William and Mary-Oklahoma game were shown at the meeting of the Pep Club held last Wednesday night. Club president Willie Willingham announced the following committee chairmen appointed to make plans for some of the year's activities: William Wilds, Pep Rally Committee; Mickey MacCoy, Publicity Committee; Bart Hellmuth, Homecoming Committee; Harlene Wolever, Social Committee; Kitty Shawer, Business Committee; Arnold Lubasch, Activities Committee.

## Red Cross Unit

Red Cross Unit president, B. J. Sommerville, announced a meeting that was held today at 4 p. m. in the Red Cross Building. Plans were discussed for the Blood Bank to be sponsored by the Red Cross unit of the college on November 15, and it was stated that 25 students are taking the Red Cross course to enable them to work at Eastern State. This course began last Thursday and will last for 5 weeks, meeting once a week.

## Wythe Law Club

Last Thursday night the Wythe Law Club met to hear James Edward Heath, assistant prosecutor at the Nuremburg Trials, speak to the group. At this meeting a motion was passed to have the law students send a representative to student government, in response to an invitation that they do so.

## Swimming Club

New members of the Swimming Club selected at final tryouts last Thursday night are Cynthia Kimbrough, Sally Cronk, Virginia Cottrell, Nancy Fitzgerald and Janice Flippo. Club president Julie Holmes announced that tryouts will be held again later on in the year. The club hopes to have several inter-collegiate races in the future, and a water ballet to be held in the spring.

## Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club met Tuesday night October 9, at the home of Dr. Sydney C. Rome. Dr. Warner Moss, head of the department of government, spoke on **Some Aspects of Contemporary Thought**.

## Accounting Club

Mr. Louis Caldwell, business manager of Eastern State, spoke on **Management Problems** at the meeting of the Accounting Club held last Thursday. Mac Richey, club president, announced that the next meeting will be held on No-

All students who have not had their pictures taken for the Colonial Echo are urged to make their appointments in the Main Cafeteria or the Pagoda Room each day from now until Thursday, October 19, from 12:00 to 1:30 and from 5:00 to 6:30. This is the last week in which pictures will be taken.

Evening appointments are being scheduled to assure the staff that the Thursday deadline will be met.

## Election of Hocutt, Kernodle Highlights First Co-op Meeting

John E. Hocutt and Wayne R. Kernodle were elected vice-chairman and secretary respectively of the General Cooperative Committee at the Committee's first fall meeting held last Thursday.

The committee, set up last year to look into the possibility of building a boat house in Lake Matoaka, reported that the existing shortage of materials was the main reason for no action being taken on construction.

It was reported that the pencil sharpeners ordered last spring for all dormitories have not all been installed. Immediate action is expected, according to Dave Wakefield, president of the student body.

The Student Assembly presented a resolution asking that some inquiry be made as to the possibility of having a roped off section for students for football games and eliminating tickets. The new identification cards would serve as a pass into Cary Field. A committee was appointed to meet with Dr. George Oliver, acting head of Athletics.

Fred Kovaleski, Hugh DeSampier, Hersel Beard, Bill Lawson, Bill Hawkins, Don Ashby and Bob Roeder visited the **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** the week end of October 6. Walt Raymond, '50 visited the **Theta Delta** lodge last week end.

**Pi Lambda Phi** initiated the following pledges on October 8: Hunt Brown, Ted DuVal, Ed Gladstone, and Joel Blendon. Owen Alper visited the lodge recently.

Week end visitors at the **Lambda Chi Alpha** lodge were Bob Engel, '50, Al Ayers, '50, and Hugh Moore, '51.

Dick Hutcherson and John Barry were recently awarded the **Lambda Chi Alpha** Memorial scholarship for 1951-52. The scholarship was established in 1951 in honor of the men of the chapter who gave their lives in World War II.

Sue Brooks, '51 and Fern Doss Eaton, '50 visited the house recently. Mrs. Nadine Page, Province Director visited the girls at the **Gamma Phi Beta** house last week end.

# Greek Letters

The **Kappa Alpha** Order initiated George Haycox, Harry Corves, and Bob Prince into the fraternity on October 8.

Harry Handy, Snake Drake and Ci Nelms visited the lodge during the VMI week end.

Bill Strum will serve as treasurer of **Sigma Rho** this year. Tom Joyner, Julian Dunn and Raon Mallory visited the lodge over the week end.

**Sigma Pi** announces the recent initiation of Charles Struck. Ted Ames, '51 visited the lodge recently.

**Phi Kappa Tau** elected Bob Griffin, President and Phil Denman, Vice-president to fill vacancies in office.

Anna Inge gave a shower in honor of Joyce Whitehurst at the **Alpha Chi Omega** house Friday.

Nancy Walton spent the night at the house Friday night. The **Kappa Kappa Gammas** held their founder's day party last Wednesday night.

## Groups Reveal Plans To Assembly Tonight

Plans for homecoming week end and the possibility of additional janitorial service will highlight the discussion at tonight's Student Assembly meeting in the Dodge Room.

Dave Wakefield, president of the student body, stated that reports are expected to be made by the dance, grass, cafeteria, and dormitory committees. At the assembly meeting held on October 2, discussions were held on the football ticket situation, waiter problem, and fraternity lighting problem.

The assembly expects to pass a motion concerning the football ticket situation to the effect that students should be allowed to show nothing more than identification cards at the gates. In addition to this, it was suggested that visitors should be given special tickets to sit in the students' section in order to accommodate dates and out-of-town guests.

The assembly will also take up the question of additional lighting at the entrance to fraternity row.

## Director of W&M Choir, 'Pappy' Fehr, Exposes Students to All Kinds of Music

Ever heard of a Texan who didn't think that Texas was the only place on earth? Be prepared for a shock! There is just such an interesting personality right here on the W&M campus. He actually thinks that just such a belief is "provincial."

This individual is none other than Dr. Carl A. Fehr, native of Austin, Texas, graduate of the aforesaid state, prominent in the department of music in the Austin, Tex., public schools, and for the past six years, director of the William and Mary Choir and Chorus.

Again unlike most dyed-in-the-wool residents of the Lone Star State, "Pappy" (as everyone calls him) claims that he enjoys being a spectator in most sports rather than a participant, although he does like a good game of tennis or an occasional round of golf. To put it plainly, the only similarities that he bears to a Texan are his warmth of manner and his decided Texas drawl.

Fehr, who received his doctorate in music at Columbia in December, 1950, while on a year's leave of absence from his teaching duties here, believes that music is an integral part of all our lives, whether your taste runs from Mozart to Mercer.

"Pappy's" students are exposed to all kinds of music, but he insists that they all really come to like the old masters best. Not all groups are versatile enough to present all types well, but under his direction this year, the Choir is going to present programs which will appeal to everyone and every taste.

Scheduled for the coming year are a Christmas program to be

presented on December 17 and 18, a Spring Concert, and several tours which are highlights in the life of any organization.

To mention some of the peaks of their achievement under Dr. Fehr, the group of sixty sang at the National Gallery of Art in Washington lately, and only scratched the surface of their potentialities when they made two record albums in the past year. Some copies of the second album are still available at this writing.

While membership in the choir may seem unobtainable for anyone with "just an average voice," it's really not necessary to be another Jenny Lind or a Lanza. Dr. Fehr insists that a prerequisite for membership is interest in the choir and the will to work. Essentially, he said that the purpose of the choir is "to learn to sing better" and enjoy music, something which everyone who sings under "Pappy's" direction does.

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### Scammon Reports Box Office Open For Play Tickets

Harold Scammon, instructor in Fine Arts and Box Office Manager for the William and Mary Theatre, has announced that the box office in Phi Beta Kappa Hall will be open from 3-5 p. m. every Monday and Tuesday during October preceding the performance of the first play of the 1951-1952 season, "Ten Little Indians," to be presented Wednesday, October 31, and Thursday, November 1. On the two days of the performance, the box office will be open from 3 p. m. until curtain time at 8 p. m.

The box office hours for each of the plays will be the same—open from 3-5 p. m. every Monday and Tuesday of the month preceding the play and from 3 p. m. until curtain time on the two days of the performance.

Subscription prices for the four plays are \$3.40 for reserved seats and \$2.40 for general admission seats. Individual performance prices are \$1.10 for reserved seats and \$.85 for general seats. By buying a subscription ticket, the student can save \$.25 on each performance. Permanent seats for either night of the performances can be obtained at the box office.

Mr. Scammon also announced the following schedule of the plays and their dates: "Ten Little Indians" by Agatha Christie—October 31 and November 1; "The Silver Cord," by Sidney Howard—December 12 and 13; "Merchant of Venice," by William Shakespeare—March 5 and 6, and a comedy by Moliere—April 23 and 24. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p. m.

### County Fund Drive Begins October 29

The Williamsburg and James City County Community Fund drive will take place from October 29 to November 3. A goal of \$10,522.09 has been set. With proceeds of the Fund going to nine relief agencies, members of the College community, students and faculty alike, will be asked to enlist in the drive to meet the 1951 goal.

Among the agencies which operate in Williamsburg on proceeds from the Community Fund are the Armed Forces Center, Boy Scouts, Cancer Society, King's Daughters, Salvation Army, Girl Scouts and Williamsburg-James City County Ambulance Unit.

Those who attended the William and Mary-VMI football game saw tangible evidence of the work of these agencies in the service rendered by members of the Fund-financed Ambulance Unit. Volunteer members of this organization treated several victims of heat prostration, attended to fullback John Connors, injured during the game, and transported him to the College Infirmary.

Not so obvious, but no less important, is the work performed by the other agencies which operate on proceeds from the Community Fund. They cover a wide field. Youth activities, care of orphans, direct aid to the needy, help for stranded travelers and emergency hospitalization are among their services.

#### The Cedars

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A Guest House of Distinction

## — October 17 through October 23 on the — COLLEGE CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY, October 17

Canterbury Communion—Chapel, 7:25-7:55 a. m.  
Wesley Foundation, Coffee Hour—Wesley Lounge, 3:30-4:30 p. m.  
Judicial Meeting—Wren 100, 5-6 p. m.  
Religious Emphasis Week Activities.  
Colonial Echo pictures—Jefferson.  
Vespers—Chapel, 8:30-7 p. m.  
Colonial Echo meeting—Office, 7 p. m.  
Student Head Intramural meeting—Jefferson 7, 7-8 p. m.  
Life-saving class—Jefferson, 7:15-9:15 p. m.

### THURSDAY, October 18

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8 a. m.  
Eta Sigma Phi recreation—Barrett, 3-5 p. m.  
Royalist meeting—Office, 4-6 p. m.  
Wesley Cabinet meeting—Wesley Lounge, 6-7 p. m.  
Religious Emphasis Week ends.  
Chapel service—Phi Beta Kappa, 7 p. m.  
Eta Sigma Phi—Washington 304, 7-8 p. m.  
Orchestrations—Jefferson Gym, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Swimming Club meeting—Blow Pool, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Music Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.  
International Relations Club meeting—Barrett, 7-9 p. m.  
Colonial Echo pictures.  
Pep Club meeting—Washington 100, 7-7:30 p. m.  
Pre-Med meeting—Washington 100, 8-9 p. m.

### FRIDAY, October 19

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8 a. m.  
Balfour-Hillel Services—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.  
Colonial Echo pictures—Jefferson.  
Pep Rally—Phi Beta Kappa, 7 p. m.  
Junior and Senior Class dance—Pagoda Room, 8-12 p. m.

### SATURDAY, October 20

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8 a. m.  
Westminster Fellowship picnic—Messicks, 2-7 p. m.  
Football game—North Carolina State—Raleigh.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon picnic—Yorktown, 4-7 p. m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha picnic—Shelter, 4-7 p. m.

### SUNDAY, October 21

Canterbury Service—Chapel, 8 a. m., Breakfast—Parish House, 10 a. m.  
Phi Alpha picnic—Shelter, 4-7 p. m.  
B. S. U. meeting—B. S. U. room, 5:30-9 p. m.  
Newman Club meeting—Dodge Room, 6-8 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation meeting—Wesley Lounge, 6-8 p. m.  
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Church, 6-8 p. m.  
Lutheran meeting—Barrett, 6-7 p. m.

### MONDAY, October 22

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8 a. m.  
Sponsors meeting—Barrett, 6:45 p. m.  
Phi Alpha Initiation—Lodge, 7-8 p. m.  
Alpha Chi Omega Initiation—Great Hall, 8-9:30 p. m.  
Sigma Rho Initiation—Lodge, 9 p. m.

### TUESDAY, October 23

Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8 a. m.  
Mortar Board meeting—Barrett 224, 4:30-5:30 p. m.  
Kappa Delta Founders Day—House, 6-7 p. m.  
Pan-Hellenic meeting—Apollo Room, 7 p. m.  
Alpha Chi Omega Initiation—Great Hall, 7-10 p. m.  
Flat Hat meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7-8 p. m.  
Debate meeting—Dodge Room, 7-9 p. m.  
Sophomore Tribunal—Phi Beta Kappa, 7-9 p. m.  
Life-saving class—Jefferson, 7:15-9:15 p. m.  
Kappa Chi Kappa meeting—Barrett, 8-9 p. m.

On Thursday at 8 p. m. there will be a brief meeting in Washington 100 to discuss the Homecoming parade. The Alumni Society has requested that a representative be present from every campus organization which anticipates participating in the parade.

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### Mrs. Saunders Gives Valuable Papers Of Many Noted Virginians To Library

The Library of William and Mary has recently acquired 4,275 important manuscripts and documents ranging in date from 1788 to 1919 from Mrs. Fleming Saunders of Evinston. The papers include a large collection of letters, speeches and documents of well known Virginians.

Especially noteworthy are a group of more than a hundred letters written by St. George Tucker, George Wythe's successor as professor of law at William and Mary, and Federal District Judge, to his daughter, Francis Bland, and her husband, John Coalter, Judge of the Virginia General Court. These informal letters recount a great deal of family news and refer to events occurring in Williamsburg, the state and the nation in the first decade of the nineteenth century.

Among John Coalter's correspondents were John Brown, of Kentucky and Louisiana, later United States Minister to France; Samuel Brown, one of the first professors of Medicine at Transylvania University; Joseph Cabell, another son-in-law of St. George Tucker and protege of Jefferson; and William Munford, court reporter and legislator whose letters from Williamsburg in the 1790's while he was a pupil of Wythe narrate occurrences at the college and express his veneration for his legal preceptor.

Also included in the collection are letters, speeches and printed documents of John Thompson Brown of Petersburg, a distinguished lawyer and member of the Virginia House of Delegates in the 1830's; of his son, John Thompson Brown, a colonel in the Confederate Army, who was killed in the Battle of the Wilderness; and of other descendants of the Brown family in Bedford and Cabell Counties; letters from some of John T. Brown's friends and acquaintances, among whom were William Cabell Rives; Thomas

Walker Gilmer, Governor of Virginia; James Hervev Otey, the future first Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Tennessee; and John Tyler, later President of the United States.

Mr. Herbert L. Ganter, Curator of Rare Books and Manuscripts at the library, has arranged an exhibit of a selection from these papers. This exhibit will be on display at the library for the next few months.

### Honorary Frat

(Continued From Page 4)  
no plans to move elsewhere. Mr. Billman also stated that he and his associates were well satisfied with Williamsburg, and liked it very much here.

Now that Phi Beta Kappa has come home again, the students of William and Mary join in hoping that Mr. Billman, Miss Chang, and Miss Bertelsen will make their stay in Williamsburg a long and a pleasant one.



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# Just For Kicks Football Co-Captain Leads Versatile Life

By Barry Wilson  
Flat Hat Feature Writer

Well, it took a while, but eventually I managed to get the Zupko clan (Williamsburg branch) assembled where I could talk to them for a few moments. Have you ever tried to catch George Zupko at home? Mrs. Zupko would tell you that it's chancy business, at best. However, a few lengthy jaunts between the campus and the 600 block of Richmond Road finally yielded their hoped-for results—an interview with Mr. and Mrs. George Zupko.

### Many Activities

George and Helen were married August 29 in Perth Amboy, N. J., where they met while in high school. The former Miss Hasaneec is a pretty, brown-haired, brown-eyed young woman whose greatest problem is catching her husband for long enough to talk to him. Mr. Zupko is one of William and Mary's busiest men. Not only is he loaded down with twenty hours worth of physical education and R.O.T.C. courses, but he has a football team to co-captain and a few other various and sundry tasks to attend to around campus. The "various and sundries" consist of his duties as vice-chairman of the Honor Council, R.O.T.C. battalion executive officer, first sergeant (secretary) of Scabbard and Bland and representative to the interfraternity Council. He is also a member of the Varsity Club and Sigma Rho Fraternity.

To look at all this, it isn't remarkable that Mrs. Zupko sees little of her husband. However, time doesn't burden her in the least. She is employed at the moment as a secretary in the Goodwin Building, a line of work which she has followed since graduating from high school. She loves Williamsburg, has made a lot of friends here and would ask nothing better than to settle down in a small town just like it. That, however, will have to wait for a while. A benevolent, but adamant, U. S. Army has first call as far as George is concerned, and so there will be an olive drab gap between June graduation and the high school coaching job toward which the Zupkos are aiming. George would also like to get his masters degree at Penn or Columbia, but that is strictly a plan for the future.

### All-around Athlete

The big (6' 2", 200 lbs.), blonde, blue-eyed Zupko is not only a footballer, but a really all-around athlete. An avid tennis player, he also was a trackman in high school, and as a wrestler, he was good enough to compete in the Olympic tryouts, only to be eliminated by Henry Wittenberg, the New York cop who later won the Olympic heavyweight title. Sports activities are his main interest, surpassed only by Helen, who, of course, is number one on the Zupko agenda.

Nowadays, in an era of sports which are not sports, but legitimate business enterprise, there is a rather unnerving need for men who love sport for its own sake. These men must teach youth to



Helen and George Zupko

play the game for all it is worth, but to play, not to negotiate business. Everybody who knows George Zupko knows that he can and will be such a teacher. Ability, fairness, sincerity, love of the game, and the right someone to lend the needed encouragement—these are the requirements. George is fully qualified.

## Men to Apply for Draft Board Exams

Applications for the December 13, 1951, and the April 24, 1952, administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to offer this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 13 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 5, 1951.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of

the testing date he selects. The student's will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

## Social Notes

### Married

Clint Kaufman, Pi Lambda Phi, '50 to Laurel Melnick, Bennington College.

Ina Saville, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '51 to Second Lieut. James Pitts, USA.

### Engaged

Bill Lehrburger, Pi Lambda Phi, '51 to Pat Friedman, Wellesley College.

Trudy Jacobs, '53 to Gil Friedman, University of Virginia, '51.

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## R. L. Bethards, W&M Graduate, Receives Rotary Fellowship for Advanced Study

Richard Lysle Bethards of Newport News, a graduate of William and Mary College (B.A., 1949), is one of 90 outstanding graduate students from 33 countries to be awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for advanced study abroad during the current school year. Bethards is studying German literature at the University of Marburg, Germany, in further preparation for his career as a teacher. The Rotary Club of Newport News endorsed his application for the Rotary Fellowship.

Bethards was born in Wilmington, Del., in 1924 and is single. After his graduation from William and Mary, he attended Harvard University, receiving the M.A. degree in June, 1950. Since that time, he has been an English instructor at the Newport News High School, and an employee at the Williamsburg Restoration, Inc.

As an undergraduate at William and Mary College, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi and Theta Alpha Phi. In 1949 he received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for leadership and citizenship.

He was Editor of the campus literary magazine, *The Royalist*, had roles in fourteen major theater productions and was a member of the college choir.

During World War II, he served as a surgical technician with the United States Army in Germany, taking part in three major engagements.

Since the Rotary Foundation

Fellowship program was inaugurated in 1947, Fellowships have been awarded to 284 young men and women from 42 countries of Europe, Asia, Africa and North, South and Central America, as a means of promoting international understanding, good will and peace among the peoples of the world. Grants for the one-year Fellowships range from \$1,000 to \$3,400 and to date total nearly \$750,000.

## Red Cross Course

A Senior Life Saving course will be held this fall, at night, in Jefferson pool. It is a prerequisite for the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's course, which will be held in April. All girls interested please report to Jefferson pool for the first class on Wednesday night, October 17, from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m.

## Meet Guffy McGovern!



Paul Douglas appears as "Guffy McGovern," rugged baseball Manager, in his latest comedy hit, "Angels in the Outfield." Janet Leigh co-stars in this action-filled feature coming to **The Williamsburg Theatre** Thurs. & Fri., October 18-19.

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**The Wigwam**

# Rees-Mogg, Taverne of Famed Oxford Team To Oppose W&M Team Here On October 23

Resolved: "Any attempts to outlaw the Communist Party endangers the liberties they are designed to protect," will be the topic for debate on Tuesday, October 23, at four p. m. in Washington 200 when William and Mary will be host to the Oxford Union Team, one of the most famous debating groups in the world.

The Oxford Union Team is being sponsored on its tour by the Inter-Collegiate Debate Council and the Institute of International Education. This tour will continue from early October until the latter half of December and will take in universities and colleges bounded by Florida, Louisiana, Iowa and Maine.

William Rees-Mogg and Dick Taverne, both of Balliol College will be the Oxford Union debaters, Rees-Mogg held the Brackenbury Scholarship in History, is ex-President of the Oxford Union and the Oxford University Conservative Association. His companion, Taverne, is former Secretary, Treasurer and Librarian of the Oxford Union and ex-President of the Oxford University Labour Club.

The William and Mary debaters will be selected from four students who will try out in competition this coming Wednesday. Two freshmen, Otto Lowe and Richard Bennett will be competing against



Oxford Debaters—William Rees-Mogg, Dick Taverne

Ronald Zuckermann and Charles Grauer, upperclassmen.

Dick Hutchison, President of the Debate Club, also announced that a reception in Barrett living room, for all those who attend the de-

bate, would follow. He urges all student and faculty members to attend the debate pointing out the great success of the debates with the combined British University teams last year.

### Student Laundry

The College Laundry handles all of the students laundry. Laundry is collected at the dormitories on Monday and Wednesday mornings. All bundles that are sent to the

laundry after 5 p. m. on Wednesday will be held over until the next week. No laundry will be handled that is not securely tied in a laundry bag.

## WSCGA Elects Bowman, Staubs

A deluge of wet weather last Thursday put no damper on the freshman elections through which Esther Bowman and Shirley Staubs were voted into WSCGA offices.

Esther, a native Virginian will serve as freshman representative to the executive council this year, while Shirley's victory adds her name to the Judicial Council as their freshman representative.

A leader in student government at Jefferson High School in Roanoke, Esther served as junior representative, and in her senior year was president of student government. At William and Mary Esther hopes to major in chemistry with the aim of becoming a lab technician.

Shirley "Stubby" Staubs was born in Cincinnati, but calls Chicago home now. At Hyde Park High School in Chicago she was secretary of her sophomore and senior class, and secretary of the student council.

Shirley is a probable history major. On the William and Mary campus she is also a member of the Flat Hat, Backdrop Club, Pep Club and the Westminster Fel-

## Backdrop Accepts Farley's Script For Spring Show

Bill Farley's script was accepted as the basis for development for this year's Backdrop Club show at try-outs held in the Music Building by the Script Committee on Sunday afternoon, October 14th.

Collaborating with Farley, and specializing on the musical end of the show will be Charles Grauer, Phil Struthers and Giles Quarels. As Bill Farley is the director of this year's show, he was chosen chairman of this committee, which the Script Committee enthusiastically feels, can together work up an outstanding and originally different show.

Bill Farley, a junior from New Jersey, is well known on campus for his acting. He has masterfully played various types of roles under Miss Hunt of the William and Mary Theater, and has starred in previous Varsity Shows. Bill is studying Directing in the Fine Arts Department at school.

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# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 6

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, October 16, 1951



Shown in this scene from 'Ten Little Indians' is Dick Thompson, Pat Brown, Bob Reveilly and Phoebe Holmes.

## Players' First Production To Be Mystery Melodrama

Published first as a magazine serial, then as a play, and finally as a movie, "Ten Little Indians," the first production of the 1951-1952 season of the William and Mary Theatre, is going into the last two weeks of rehearsal, and will be presented October 31, and November 1.

Considering the past experiences of most of the students in the play, the success of the previous William and Mary productions, and the high suspense of the Agatha Christie play itself, the students may look forward to another hit.

Phoebe Holmes, a senior, whose first appearance with the William and Mary Theatre was in *Here We Are*, and who vamped her way through last year's varsity show as Queen Elizabeth, has taken on an entirely different role in *Ten Little Indians* as the efficient and attractive secretary, Vera Claythorne.

Dick Thompson, a sophomore, who was the old shepherd in *A Winter's Tale*, and who also played in *Here We Are*, will portray the young, suave Army captain, Philip Lombard. Dick, besides his roles in *The Anatomist* and *The Common Glory*, appeared in the college's summer production of Christopher Fry's *The Boy With A Cart*.

David Friedman has changed from his well known comedy roles to the serious portrayal of Sir Lawrence Wargrave, an elderly judge. Among the numerous plays

that David has been seen in are *A Winter's Tale*, *The Warrior's Husband*, *The Anatomist*, *The Common Glory*, and *The Boy With A Cart*.

Phil Struthers, a junior, who was Florizel in *A Winter's Tale*, and Dr. Dorn in *The Seagull*, will play another doctor's role as Dr. Armstrong, the nervous and jittery physician.

Clyde Barker, who was seen in *The Father* and in two varsity shows, is Roger, the servant who is included in the list of suspects.

The rest of the cast includes six people who are newcomers to our stage. We will see for the first time Leonard Schneider, Stephanie Norman, Jerry Clulow, Robert Reveilly, Barry Wilson and Patricia Brown.

The 1950-1951 program of the William and Mary Theatre included the plays *A Winter's Tale*, *The Warrior's Husband*, *The Seagull* and *Here We Are*.

The action of this first production takes place on an island off the coast of England, centers around the possible guilt of each of the ten people, and builds up suspense as the number of Indians goes down.

### Honor Council

Charge: Stealing  
Verdict: Guilty

Recommended penalty: Expulsion

## Fine Arts Department Will Display Modern Art Exhibition In Phi Beta

By Dean Roberts  
Flat Hat News Writer

Thomas Thorne, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, has announced that "The Architecture of the City Plan," an exhibition circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, will be on view at Phi Beta Kappa Hall from October 23 through November 13. Twenty-nine panels of enlarged photographs, accompanied by an explanatory text, illustrate the fundamental principles of city design which have given emotional and visual satisfaction to men from ancient times up to today.

These principles are shown in the arrangement of buildings, plazas, streets, monuments and parks in cities built to meet differing social, economic and political needs in various countries and in successive historical periods.

Photographs of ancient cities: Athens, which by the 5th Century B. C. had established the tradition of the moment, and Ostia, Italy, with its examples of the enclosed urban house and rectangular pattern. Photographs of cities in Germany, France and the Netherlands illustrate the deliberately planned informality of the medieval city with its dominant architectural masterpiece, the cathedral.

Panels showing the New York skyline and Rockefeller Center illustrate 20th century romanticism, an architecture not of mass and space, but of moving light and color with the commercial skyscraper the focal point of the composition. The UN Secretariat building is shown as a recent example of an admittedly esthetic approach to a functional design problem which will undoubtedly

## Freshman Campaign Gaining Momentum; Wilde Party Formed

Secret meetings, handshakings, mass purchases of poster boards, and excited expressions last week could mean only one thing. Freshman class elections were under way.

One newly organized group whose campaigning will invade the campus this fall calls itself The Wilde Party. As its candidate for president, Winkie Wilde has been chosen.

Winkie, who hails from the Lone Star State of Texas, is an old hand at politics having tapped a gavel as president of the student assembly, president of Quill and Scroll, and president of the National Athletic Scholarship Society. Besides these positions he found time to be editor of the yearbook, captain of the swimming team, All-State swimming team, and a three-year letter man. Here at William and Mary, Winkie cheers for the Big Green as an Indian and heads the Pep Club's Pep Rally Committee.

Other candidates on the Wilde Party ticket are: Bill Neal, vice-president; Marilyn Zaiser, secretary-treasurer; Eddie Coco, historian; Ann Parker, Lee Bowman, Esther Bowman, Alex Harper, Dick Clark, and Earl McNeal, assemblymen.

As this issue goes to press, there have been no other petitions turned in to Dean Hocutt. However, next week, an article on all the parties, information about their candidates, and statements from their platforms will be printed.

## Colonial Echo Editors Announce Policy On Selecting Yearbook Beauty Queens

By Lynne Blanchard  
Flat Hat News Writer

A new method of selecting beauty queens for the feature section of the 1952 *Colonial Echo* has been announced by Dick Sayford and the board of editors. This method has not been used before and was formulated at a meeting held by the editors last Thursday night.

Each fraternity and sorority will nominate — not sponsor — a candidate. When the pictures appear in the *Colonial Echo* the names of the organizations nominating the girls will not be printed. There can be a maximum of 20 girls' names submitted and any girl currently enrolled in college

## Seniors To Nominate For Homecoming Queen In Elections Thursday

By Shirley Staubs  
Flat Hat News Writer

Women students at William and Mary may be found taking an extra look in the mirror every now and then with Homecoming on its way. For time is drawing nigh to select a queen to reign over the week-end festivities, November 9 and 10.

According to Fred Allen, senior class president and in charge of Her Royal Majesty's election, this year's procedure will be slightly changed.

## Assembly Studies Cheerleading Plan

At the Student Assembly meeting held last Tuesday night, October 16, head cheerleader Willie Willingham submitted the request that Article VIII of the Student Assembly By-laws be revoked.

This article puts the cheerleaders under the responsibility of the Student Assembly, and the cheerleaders desire that a change be made in this practice. The request will be voted on at the next meeting of the assembly to be held on Tuesday, October 30.

Student body president Dave Wakefield announced that the assembly is suggesting to the General Cooperative Committee that the seats in the class rooms be numbered. This would serve as a convenience for the students and professors and would be an aid in the work of the Honor Councils in making identifications easier and more positive.

## Pep Club To Supply Transportation For Game in Richmond

Willie Willingham urges that everyone give the Richmond game this Saturday "the tremendous support that was shown at the Wake Forest game." Pep Club is again supplying transportation to Richmond for all students. Round-trip bus tickets at \$2.00 each will be sold in the Pagoda Room and the Big Cafe this week. Time of sales will be announced.

The Big Green's chief pep booster — cheerleaders, Indians and band — turned out with full support for the game in Raleigh last Saturday. The band, cheerleaders and Indians spent the night in Henderson, N. C., and returned to Williamsburg Sunday.

Included in the group was Mickey MacCoy, the new alternate cheerleader.

In the preliminary election to be held this coming Thursday, October 25, eight girls will be chosen by the seniors. The top eight will be candidates in the contest. On the following Thursday, everyone will vote for one of the eight. The girl receiving the highest vote will be crowned queen and the two with the next highest number will be her senior attendants.

At the same time, the juniors and sophomores will each select two attendants for her court. These are not to be nominated but are to be elected from rosters of every girl in the classes. Freshmen will not be represented in the court although all students are eligible to vote.

Elections will be held in the Big Cafeteria between the hours of 12:00 and 6:00, November 1. However, the results are to be kept a deep dark secret until that evening when Miss Royalty can exercise sovereignty over her subjects.

So Friday night marks the beginning of a new Homecoming reign when the queen will be officially announced. Her escort of the evening will conduct her to the platform for the presentation.

On Saturday, as part of her official duties, she will ride on the Pep Club's float in the morning parade. Floats or the various fraternities, sororities, and classes will constitute the rest of the procession.

The coronation takes place between the half of the W & M-VPI game. It is expected that President Alvin Duke Chandler will crown the queen in the ceremony. Thus far no definite plans have been made as to the details of the crowning or the activities to take place during the half.

appear in the annual in the order that they are selected by the independent judge.

At no time will there be any connection or association between the fraternity or sorority and the nominee. It is hoped that these groups will select candidates whom they consider to have the best chance to win the student body election and who will also be the choice of the independent judge.

### Art Staff

New members of the art staff for the 1952 *Colonial Echo* have been announced by Ken Hackler, art editor. They are Carolyn Ash, Carol Gravelly, Ann Hines, Cary Seates, Stubby Staubs, Jo Ann Stephenson and Gordon

**THE FLAT HAT**

**VIPA First Place Rating**

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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; \$7.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 60c per column inch; classified, 3c per word, minimum 50c. Address Box 1445, Williamsburg, Virginia.



**W & M - Go - Round**

By Paul Walzac

**Appreciation and Thanks—**

... to President Chandler for his obviously sincere interest in student problems and college life. His prompt action in meeting with the Student Body last week won him many friends. Many of his first crowded hours as president were spent conferring with campus leaders. He has successfully answered many of the questions these students have put to him. He has taken every opportunity to meet and talk with students, both in his office and on campus. His presence last week at each seven o'clock breakfast for Religious Emphasis leaders and his constructive comments on the religious program showed a willful participation in campus activities.

... to Andy Anderson, who co-ordinated all committees for Religious Emphasis Week and who was largely responsible for the success of the religious program. The time and thought she put into her work far exceeded her duties as president of the Student Religious Union. She inspired the national director of the University Christian Mission to comment that she had "the ability and skill of professional worker".

... to Vi Marsland and her committee for the book displays in the library, and for the distribution of the religious pamphlets.

... to Elaine Diehm and all those who decorated for the chapel services.

... to Ronnie Barnes and the publicity committee for a publicity job unequalled on this campus in years past.

... to Dave Belew, Betsy Skinker, Bob Tancer, Liz Beard and their committees for arranging the seminars and meetings, and for their hospitality to the campus visitors.

... to Dr. Marsh and all members of the faculty who assisted the students in their planning and their work. Many instructors turned their classes over to religious discussion during the week.

... to Dr. Van Dusen and the group of Christian teachers who participated in the week's activities. Few students were disappointed in the lectures and discussions of Dr. Van Dusen, Dr. King, Dr. Stoner, Dr. West, Dr. Blanchard or Dr. Brooks Hays.

... to "Pappy" Fehr and his group of "musical angels" for their dormitory serenades.

**William and Mary Presidents**

- James Blair, 1693-1743
- William Dawson, 1743-1752
- William Stith, 1752-1755
- Thomas Dawson, 1755-1760
- William Yates, 1761-1764
- James Horrocks, 1764-1771
- John Camm, 1771-1777
- James Madison, 1777-1812
- John Bracken, 1812-1814
- John A. Smith, 1814-1826
- William H. Wilmer, 1826-1827
- Adam Empie, 1827-1836
- Thomas R. Dew, 1836-1846
- Robert Saunders, 1847-1848
- Benjamin S. Ewell, 1848-1849
- John Johns, 1849-1854
- Benjamin S. Ewell, 1854-1888
- Lyon G. Tyler, 1888-1919
- Julian A. C. Chandler, 1919-1934
- John S. Bryan, 1934-1942
- John E. Pomfret, 1942-1951
- Alvin D. Chandler, 1951-

It might have been noticed in last week's column that a number of slurs were directed at your reporter by one D. Ryder (alias Doug the Big in Norfolk circles) and his underfed contemptuous, Dick Bennett. It is of interest, I feel, to note how two such unsavory characters escaped infanticide and managed to live this long to plague our society. Up to now your reporter has kept it a secret, but I feel that at last it should be told—Doug Ryder is the illegitimate son of a gypsy fortune teller and a grizzly—but wait!! We're getting ahead of ourselves. It all started one dark night. . . .

Some twenty years ago, Union 212 of the U. F. T. (United Fortune Tellers of America), Norfolk Chapter was having its annual picnic and voodoo party in a delightful nook, pleasantly situated in Dismal Swamp; and needless to say, a good time was being had by all. This good time was one Celeste Ryder the proprietress of a modest establishment on the Norfolk waterfront, who kept life and limb together by telling fortunes and rifling poor boxes in neighborhood churches. During the course of the evening's entertainment, Celeste (who had been taking a night course at the Norfolk Division in Marine Biology) had strolled off in search of some specimens, and in her enthusiasm had wandered far and away from the festivities. She was somewhat surprised, therefore, when she felt a tap on her shoulder only to turn and face a playful grizzly bear who politely bowed and then proceeded to assault her four times!! In due time a son was born as a result of this meeting, and after four unsuccessful attempts at drowning ("damn kid swims like a fish"), Celeste finally decided to adopt young Doug.

Our story would normally end here, but fate was yet to play her mystic hand—two year later the bear, now engaged with top billing in a traveling circus, was taking part in a publicity parade on one of Norfolk's main thoroughfares. Now it so happened that little Doug was also attending the parade, accompanied by his mother, and as the grizzly chanced to pass the two, looking down into the lad's carriage, he recognized little Doug as the result of his handiwork. Upon seeing Doug's face, he immediately emitted a horrible scream, broke out of his cage, ran down the street, and leaped headlong in front of a passing streetcar!! It was the first cause in Virginia annals of a grizzly bear committing suicide!! As for Dick Bennett the details of his birth have been kept secret.

hidden, but reliable testimony has it that when Dick (who was a test tube baby) was first presented to his mother, she gasped and exclaimed, "Good heavens, they've thrown away the baby and kept the test tube!!"

As to the rumors of his being fed intravenously on a mixture of equal parts of glucose and bourbon for 18 years, research is being conducted, and your reporter will present this material at a later date.

But so much for the poor mans Abbott and Costello—let us now concern ourselves with the news at hand.

**A Care for the Union**

Upon finding himself in the local Post Office the other day, your author was astounded to hear a series of harsh words and insults prevailing, in contrast to the usually calm and serene atmosphere existing there. Closer examination uncovered the following information.—One Richard (Rickie Boy) Lewis, a student here at the college, had thrown a mild epileptic fit when informed by the postal clerk of the discontinuance of his weekly checks for workmen's compensation, due to healing up of his football injury!

**Beware Astaire**

It has always been the policy of this column to give credit where it is due. It is also my opinion that achievement should be recognized, and not kept in the background, as is often the case. Extreme modesty on the part of both parties has kept it a secret up to now, but it was recently learned by your reporter that Miss Martha Barksdale and Mr. John Kreamcheck placed second in a Viennese Waltz contest at the recent Harvest Moon Ball in New York. Orchids to John and Marty!!!

**Triangle**

An amazing story broke the other day when your reporter chanced to observe the proceedings at the local divorce court. Seemingly happily married for many years, it was to the surprise of everyone present when the case of Mrs. J. W. Lamprey was presented, wherein said Mrs. Lamprey is instituting a suit against the college I. B. M. machine for alienation of affections!! Commented Dean Lamprey on the subject, "It ain't true—I been a good husband—got five kids to prove it." "Proves nothing," said Mrs. Lamprey "except that he's oversexed!!" Quoth the I. B. M., "We're just friends, that's all, just friends."

Signing off with a bit of advice to our campus truly fair—remember girls . . . when in doubt.

**The Student Voice**

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of "impressions" by our Exeter exchange student, Stephanie Norman.

**On American Education:**

Can this be the land of Lincoln and Jefferson, the nation created to foster life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, the country where government is destined to be of, by, and for the people?

Have you so far forgotten students of William and Mary, the liberties your fathers cherished, that you citizens of these United States, which today dominate the world, can submit to indignity and imposition here at home? Know that less than two hundred years ago the president of this college, writing to a learned gentleman of Yale, declared: "The doors of the University are open to all. The students have the liberty of attending whom they please and in what order they please, or all the different lectures in a term if they think proper."

**Academic Bureaucracy**

Today do you "think proper" to submit to niggardly, time-wasting, unprofitable tests, to attend every class lest grades be cut, and lose your health by retiring at one and rising at six (if "red tape" and "education" are both to be catered for)? Can you — adult, intelligent beings, supposed graduates from, not first graders of high school — endure to be told to study forty-three pages of So-and-So's student primer, starting at the foot of page forty-four and reading to paragraph twenty on page eighty-seven? Have you no initiative, no curiosity, no desire to pursue the trains of thought which interest you, and from which you are hindered by a hidebound academic bureaucracy?

You would not suffer athletic defeat at the hands of Boston nor acquiesce in the maladministration recently unveiled in this college. You not only demanded that something should be done. You took action. Your protests do not always result in immediate success, but that as yet has been no deterrent.

Shall it be said of this Faculty that it goeth about to corrupt the youth of the nation? Its members have courageously decided to de-emphasize an overloaded athletic program, but what do they propose to restore or substitute in its place?

**Scholastic Enterprise**

Some professors and lecturers here at William and Mary admit that the prevailing methods are not the best, and, if they would but read the college records, they would be forced to the conclusion that the standards of scholastic liberty and enterprise have declined since the eighteenth century. Why do they not abolish stereotyped, soul-killing tests and encourage the students, by stimulating and provocative lectures, to spend time wandering around the library, and glancing at books on the shelves which really interest them? Thus might be opened the way to the development of individuality, and a brake put on the mass production of "liberally educated" young Americans. It cannot be that the Faculty distrusts the use the students would make of their time—anxious perhaps lest William and Mary's nation-wide scholastic reputation be lowered. There is little need to fear sloth and laziness in a college where exists the spirit of intelligent vitality and quick reaction to stimulus which prevails here. If there were cause for worry, would not the emergence of at least some graduates, trained in research in the broad sense of the term, and prepared by a self-disciplined utilization of time here at college to meet any future problem, be ample compensation?

**One Person's Opinion**

Forgive a humble Britisher for uttering an opinion. No offense is meant, and none, I hope, taken. I, like the New England writer, Nathaniel Ward, have borrowed a little of your "loose-tongued Liberty" and mispent "a word or two" upon your "long-wasted, but short-skirted patience, but a little use of my stirrup will do no harm". With Ward, "I honor the woman that can honor herself with her attire", and the appearance that William and Mary presents to the world is in many respects delightful and gracious, but when I visualize her scholastic set-up, I am forced to regard her as "the very gizzard of a trifle, product of a quarter of a cypher" rather than as the "fair Margent which decorates a good text."

**Editorial Staff**

- Audrey Doll ————— Editor-in-Chief
- Bob Hedelt ————— Managing Editor
- Dave Hall ————— Business Manager
- Dick Dallas ————— News Editor
- Ralph Francis ————— Sports Editor
- Jane Hale ————— Feature Editor
- Mary Alice Slauon ————— Make-Up Editor

# Chandler Discusses Basic W&M Admission, Scholarship Policies

Remarks by President Chandler at a special convocation of students and members of the faculty held on Wednesday evening, October 17, 1951.

Many students of the College of William and Mary have asked me the question how the recent events at the College do and would affect the students. They have made the students, the Faculty, and the President more conscious of the necessity of fulfilling our obligations to the community and to ourselves. These events have not affected the quality of the instruction or decreased the ability of the Faculty, the facilities for learning, your relations with your fellow-students, the atmosphere for development of self-reliance, leadership, and understanding. The basic mission of this College is to furnish guidance for a greater understanding which leads to the production of a disciplined, independent, and inquiring mind. I assure you that the basic fundamentals of this College still exist and will remain unshaken.

Most of you now are interested in the future of the College and how past incidents will affect you personally. The first item is the matter of athletics. I want to make it clear to all of you that I have never discussed the matter of athletics policies or athletic control with any member of the Board or any member of the Faculty prior to my arrival in Williamsburg on Thursday, 11 October, 1951. Since my arrival in Williamsburg I have discussed with the Chairman of the Faculty Committee studying control of athletics some of the main objectives which I have in mind in connection with athletics, and requested him to prepare his report to the Faculty as soon as possible. He was most cordial and cooperative. He has promised to have for us very soon a list of program objectives and a blueprint of implementation. I feel that this is leading towards something concrete rather than something theoretical which will be most helpful to the final solution of our athletic policies.

Certain points in connection with the athletic and scholarship policies of this College are fundamental. The first point is that all students, regardless of activity, will be required to meet the same admission and degree requirements. The second point is that no ex post facto regulations will be issued to the detriment of any student in this College.

In connection with the present and the future in discussion with Faculty representatives, it has been agreed as a matter of basic

policy that athletic contests will not be scheduled with schools other than those who are our natural rivals. That policy will be adhered to during the 1951-52 season wherein possible and so far as they do not affect existing contracts. It also has been agreed that the 1953 schedule will be formulated and prepared with this basic policy in mind. The control of athletics at the College of William and Mary rests with the Faculty and the President. The President is a member of the Faculty. With these thoughts in mind we will proceed in the preparation of sound directives, presenting the William and Mary viewpoint on athletics. These directives will be presented to the Board, the Southern Association, and to those colleges which may have an interest in our plans and programs.

The processing of admissions to the College will be done entirely through the Registrar and the Admissions Committee of the Faculty. Positive steps have already been taken to make it impossible at any time in the future for any falsification of records to occur such as did occur in the case of five students about two years ago.

In connection with admission and scholarship policies of this College, it might be well for me to quote from the minutes of the Board of Visitors of June 9, 1933, in which the President of the College presented the policy on the admission of students to this College, and I quote:

"I have decided to launch forth at whatever cost it may be—on the selective process of the admission of students. That was my third plan. I wish to pursue the Dartmouth plan to a great extent (1) Scholarship (2) Personality (3) Character. I would not accept any person on certificate who does not graduate in the upper half of his class. If any of the lower half should insist on coming they would have to take examinations. I would not take any student who was not interviewed by an alumnus or representative to the College. The question of personality should figure very greatly in the admission of students. Finally, I would have the principal of the school and the four teachers or eight teachers, as the case might be, who had taught the student in his last year in the preparatory schools to send me a certificate stating whether they had always found the student truthful, and whether they had found any inclination to deceive or evade, whether they had found any incident was always trustworthy, and finally whether the student when

left upon his own responsibility under the honor system would be an honorable individual."

Of course, that was the beginning of the selective system of the admission of students at William and Mary College. The selectivity of students has advanced with the years and has improved with time. However, those fundamental purposes are as sound today as they were in 1933. When such a policy we will assure ourselves that students enter and leave this College on a basis of equal opportunity and equal consideration.

The Faculty of this College is a cultured and educated group which any college may well be proud of. I intend to continue the policy of encouraging scholars, men with vision, understanding, and a great knowledge of human relations to serve on the Faculty of this College.

The College of William and Mary is a liberal arts college, with well-rounded extra-curricular activities, all of which are focussed on an orderly and understanding mind, the development of character, leadership, and self-reliance. This administration does not intend to inaugurate a policy of drift. Mistakes may be made, but the continual growth along the lines which I have discussed, with full participation on the part of the Faculty, will be continued.

If the Faculty, the students, and the President work together, we will make fewer mistakes. The policy of academic advancement, the building of character, and the creation of useful citizens must be of paramount consideration. With these thoughts in mind I wish personally to thank the Faculty for the consideration and cooperation which they have given me during

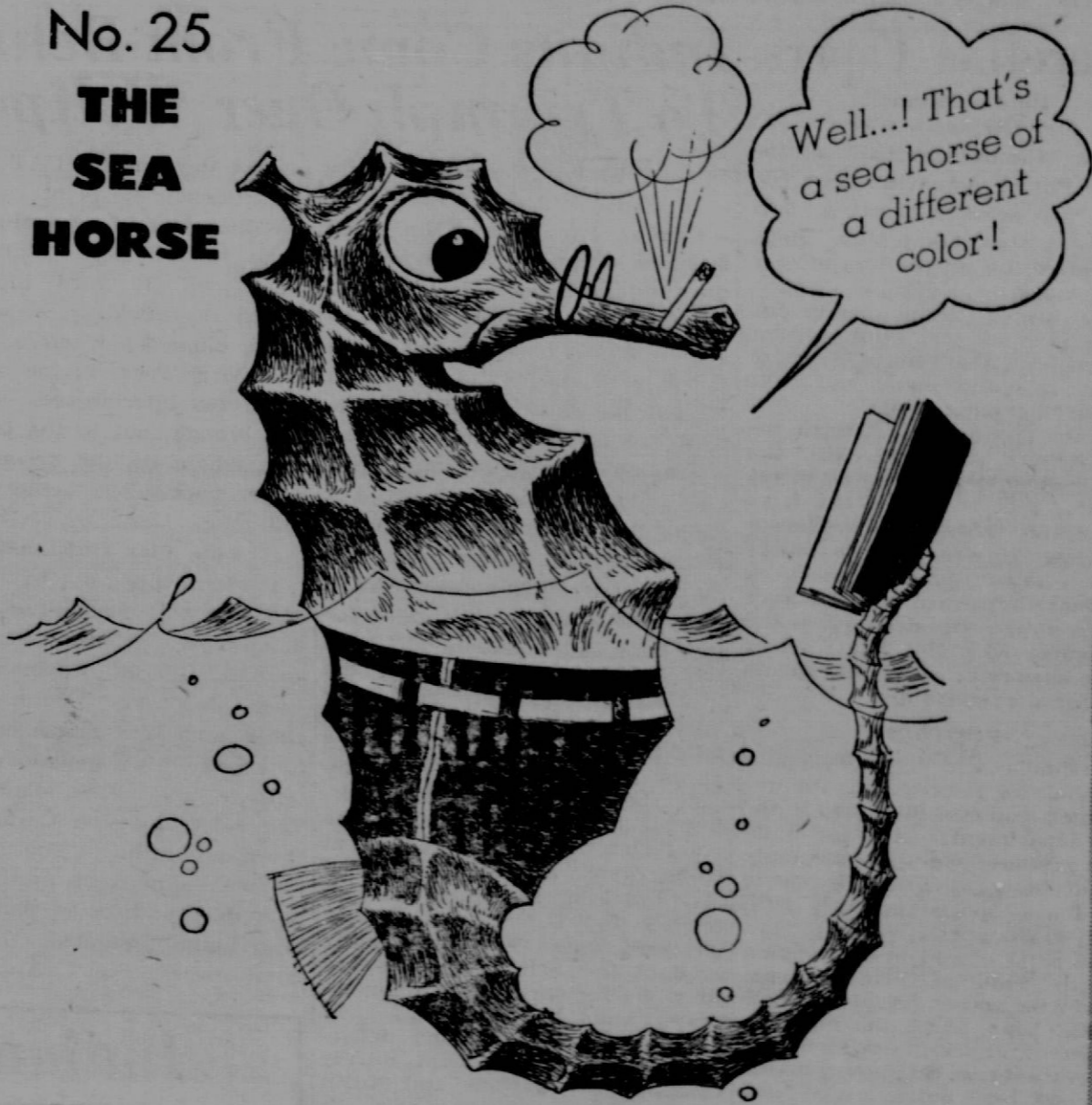
the brief period that I have been at William and Mary. I also want to thank the students for the support that they have given the College and the spirit they have shown. With such spirit on the part of the student body, the College can only go forward.

## M.I.T. Applications

Students who are following the M. I. T. Combined Plan of Study at William and Mary and who have not made preliminary application for admission the M. I. T. Combined Plan of cation blanks from Dean Hocutt's office. The student prepares the application in duplicate, returning both copies to Dean Hocutt who will forward the completed application to M. I. T.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 25  
**THE  
SEA  
HORSE**



This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests—the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

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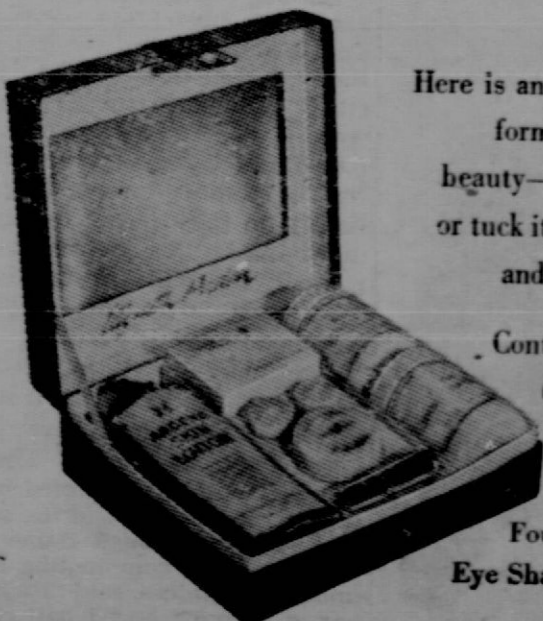


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# William and Mary Invades Spiders Lair Saturday



Indian halfback Ed Mioduszewski steps out for an 11-yard gain at Raleigh, Saturday. Blocking for him is freshman tackle Sam Scott (56). Photo courtesy of the Newport News Daily Press

## Tribe To Meet Spiders In Richmond; Indians Seeking Third Straight Win

### Richmond Harriers Beat Tribe, 34-24

Last Thursday, The William and Mary cross-country team lost a 24-34, at the latter's field.

The winner over the gruelling four and a half-mile course was big John Munger of the Indians, but the men from Richmond took six of the next seven places which was sufficient to win the team honors. Munger's time was 24 minutes and 53 seconds, only 20 seconds above the course record. He was never pressed during the last mile and won going away.

Leo Spencer finished in third place, Bart Hellmuth in ninth, and Leo Schuette in thirteenth. There was a three-way tie for tenth place among George Southwell, John Barry and Larry Young, all of William and Mary. At the last minute, Dave Berend was advised by Richmond doctors not to run and to place his leg in a cast.

This Friday is the second home meet of the year for the harriers as they play host to North Carolina State's cross-country squad. There is a possibility that some of the cross-country team will be entered in the A.A.U. junior and senior cross-country meet which is to be held this Saturday in Richmond.

By Arnold Lubasch  
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Fresh from successive victories over mighty Wake Forest and North Carolina State, the rejuvenated William and Mary Indians will meet the inexperienced Richmond Spiders in Richmond City Stadium next Saturday afternoon.

The underdog Tribe has come from behind with thrilling second half rallies to upset its favored opponents in startling fashion on consecutive Saturdays. The Indians hope to scalp the Spiders for their third straight triumph, before journeying to Philadelphia to meet powerful Penn the following week end.

The Indians have finally recovered from the terrific physical beating they suffered at the hands of the Oklahoma Sooners in Norman, Oklahoma, last month and are rapidly reaching their gridiron peak. Quarterback Dickie Lewis has the William and Mary eleven moving in full gear with halfbacks Ed Mioduszewski and Frank Lipski carrying the brunt of the Indians' attack.

Despite their very poor record thus far, the Spiders are improving steadily and may surprise a great many people before the end of the season. Head Coach Marvin Bass of William and Mary stated that "Richmond is improving every week. They have had some very tough breaks and their scores are not truly indicative of their ball club."

#### Natural Rivals

The University of Richmond is truly a natural rival of William and Mary. The long and honored grid rivalry between these two notable Virginia institutions is studied with many exciting hard-fought gridiron battles. In recent years, the series has been completely dominated by the Indians, who drubbed the hapless Spiders, 40-6, last season in Williamsburg.

This year's Richmond team is composed largely of freshmen and sophomores, who are greatly lacking in gridiron experience. Most of Coach Ed Merrick's hopes rest on the running ability of backs Joe Zupicich, Corky Johns and Joe Puriani. Merrick calls Zupicich the "best backfield prospect to come along since William and Mary's Jack Cloud."

The Richmond coaching staff also has high hopes that quarterback Billy Bouder and Bobby Tyler will be able to bring the Spiders' aerial attack back to life again, but most of the Richmond offense will probably remain directed on the ground.

#### Starting Backfield

The starting William and Mary backfield quartet, consisting of Dickie Lewis, amazing Ed Mioduszewski, Frank Lipski and Tommy Koller, will be operating from the explosive split-T formation which scored 35 points in the second half to snatch last Saturday's game out of the fire and into the win column for William and Mary.

Big John Kreamcheck, "Jarring Jerry" Sazio, Steve Milkovich, Tom Feamster, and several other Indian linesmen have distinguished themselves in the Tribe's forward wall. Ted Filer, John Flannagan, Bob Lusk, Don Howren and Charlie Sumner have played brilliantly on the defense for the Indians and have saved the day repeatedly for William and Mary.

In their last game, played in Richmond City Stadium last Saturday night, the University of Richmond Spiders scored an impressive 25-6 victory over a favored Davidson eleven. The Spiders scored in every period to gain their second triumph of the season.

#### Expects Tough Game

Coach Bass, commenting on the underdog Spiders, said "Richmond has an inexperienced ball club of mostly freshmen and sophomores. Our scouts tell us that they are continuing to improve every week, and we expect them to give us a tough game."

## Carolina Capers

By Bob Neville  
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Since the second half of the Wake Forest game, the team has made it a practice to say a short prayer before taking the field. Just after the prayer was offered this week, Co-Captain Dickie Lewis turned to his mates and said, "Pray all you want, as long as you pray that the better team wins . . . and then go out and make yourself the better team."

On the way down to Raleigh, the bus stopped at South Hill, the third largest tobacco market in the country, and a few of the boys went inside to watch an auction in progress. It was hard to determine whether John Kreamcheck was more impressed with the auctioneer's rapid fire delivery, or the auctioneer with Big John. Some of the boys came away with sheafs of tobacco as souvenirs.

#### Football

Freshman end Tom Feamster with his size 14 brogans is the undisputed leader of the squad in the foot department. On the field Saturday, however, he was only second best, as Wolfpack tackle Bob Paroli sports size 12½ EEE width clodhoppers.

The band played in conjunction with the State band and a drum and bugle corps from the local ROTC. They spent the night in Henderson and came back to the Reservation on Sunday sporting a ten foot high Indian which they had appropriated from in front of one of the fraternity houses.

As the bus passed through the town of Petersburg someone remarked that the Indians owe a debt to the local high school. Head Coach Marvin Bass, backfield coach Eric Tipton, line coach Neeple Miller, and trainer Ed Motley are all graduates of Petersburg High School.

The crowd at the game was a big disappointment to the publicity department of both schools. Since it was homecoming and the only game in the state, a bigger sale was expected. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that the gate was hurt by North Carolina State Fair and the fact that the Duke-North Carolina game is coming up next week.

#### Victory for Bass

The victory was another in an impressive list being compiled by Head Coach Marvin Bass, in his first year at the Reservation. It brings to mind a similiar situation a few years back, when Jim Tatum left Oklahoma to coach Maryland, and installed the "T" formation at that school. For the first two years Maryland could not attain a winning record, while with Richmond and VPI still to be played the chances for a good season loom very bright for the Indians.

## Indians Come From Behind To Triumph Over Wolfpack

By Bob Neville  
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Coming from behind on three separate occasions, a never-say-die William and Mary eleven snatched an incredible 35-28 victory from the hands of the North Carolina State Wolfpack, when all but the most faithful of Indian fans had given up the ghost.

Trailing by a 28-21 count with only five minutes left in the game, the chances for an Indian victory seemed very slim indeed. Halfback Ed Mioduszewski, playing perhaps his greatest game for the Tribe, toted the ball back to the W&M 25 yard line on the kickoff. On the very next play he took a pitchout from Co-Captain Dickie Lewis and raced 75 yards for the score, aided by some beautiful downfield blocking. Quimby Hines kicked the point and with the score tied at 28-28, State's Jim Moyer fumbled and Ted Filer recovered the ball for the Big Green on the State 35 yard line. Two line plays brought the ball to the 19-yard line, where once again Mioduszewski went the distance.

Both the offensive and defensive teams looked inept during the first two periods and North Carolina State tallied twice on passes from Moyer to end Kosilla to take a 14-0 lead at intermission time. The second half, however, was a different story. At 5:29 of the third period, halfback Frank Lipski took a handoff from Lewis and sped 76 yards down the sideline to begin what proved to be the most thrilling thirty minutes of college ball ever seen by this observer, as well as many of the 7,000 homecoming fans who had come to watch the encounter. Hines kicked the point, the first of five successful ones, to make the score 14-7. Less than seven minutes later, it was a tie ball-game as Charlie Sumner intercepted a pass near mid-field. Three plunges gained nine yards and Dickie Lewis gambled and won, as his fourth down quarterback sneak was good for a first down. A handoff to Tom Koller, also playing his greatest game since coming to the Reservation, on the next play, resulted in a 40-yard touchdown run.

#### Webster Enters Game

At this point, injured tailback, Alex Webster, entered the ball game for the sagging Wolfpack and proceeded to live up to all his advance notices by passing to Moyer for the third State score. Ray Barkouskie, who also had a

perfect day in the PAT department, kicked the point.

William and Mary again proved equal to the task. Starting on their own 34 yard line, they moved downfield on a sustained drive, climaxed when a pass to End Larry Fones in the end zone was ruled interference. The ball was brought out to the one yard line, where on the second play, Koller bucked off tackle into the end zone.

#### Line Play Outstanding

The line play during the second half was outstanding on both defense and offense. Steve Milkovich, Charlie Copeland, Bob Lusk, Jim Smith, John Kreamcheck and Tom Feamster proved to be the high spots of the defensive line, while Sam Lupo, Ted Filer, and Joe Cardaci kept the attack rolling. The game can be best summed up in the words of publicity director Sam Banks who happily shouted, "That, my friend, was a FOOTBALL game!"

## Indian of the Week

For his terrific offensive line play in the second half of the North Carolina State contest, the Indian of the Week award goes this week to sophomore guard Steve Milkovich. Milkovich is the first lineman to be given the award this year.

The State forces, spearheaded by tailback Alex Webster, tried to spearhead a drive through Milkovich's side of the line and failed. The six-foot, 200-pounder was a mountain of strength as he turned back thrust after thrust and forced the Wolfpack to take to the air for their only tallies.

Milkovich was lightly regarded by most experts at the beginning of the season, but starting with the very first game of the year, his defensive play made them sit up and take notice. Milkovich, who hails from Johnstown, Pa., saw most of his duty on offense during his freshman year at the Reservation. However, the shortage of defensive players prompted Marvin Bass to use him on defense this year.

In the State game, Milkovich took an active part in about 70% of the tackles. On many occasions he broke through into the backfield forcing the tailback to hurry his passes. An ROTC student with two more years of eligibility, Milkovich will undoubtedly be a great asset to the team in the coming years.

Honorable mention this week goes to past winners Ed Mioduszewski and Frank Lipski, as well as Tom Feamster, Bob Lusk, Tommy Koller, Ted Filer and Joe Cardaci.

## Football Tickets

Football tickets for the Richmond game Saturday in Richmond are \$1.50 and will be on sale until 11 a. m. Saturday.

Pennsylvania game tickets will be on sale at \$2.90 per ticket until 4:30 p. m., November 1.

VPI student tickets may be gotten starting from Tuesday, October 30.

Duke tickets will be available to the students on the 12th of November.

Virginia tickets are now on sale for \$3.00 a ticket for students, as well as non-students.

The highest score ever run up by a W & M team was compiled in 1931 when the Indians trounced little Bridgewater College of Virginia, 95-0.



Milkovich



# Dudley Jensen Found Job In Automobile Showroom

By Nate Carb  
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Not many teachers can say that they found their job in a Chrysler automobile showroom. However, that is the case of Dudley Jensen, the personable Director of Intramurals at William and Mary. "Last summer I happened to be passing by the showroom in Wareham, Cape Cod," he explains.

"I had some free time, so I decided to go inside and take a gander at a \$3500 Imperial just for laughs. I got to talking with



Dudley Jensen

the salesman, and told him that I was looking for a job teaching physical education at a good college.

"It developed that the salesman's son, Howard Smith, taught physical education at William and Mary. After an interview with Smitty, now head of the physical education department, I came down to the college and applied for a job with about five other applicants and, to my surprise, I was selected!"

Quite a story! But then Dudley Jensen is quite a man! He was born in Schenectady, N. Y., but moved to Bourne, Mass. when he was 12. He had his head split open in an automobile crash. He was in the Army Air Force for three years, but never got out of America.

Jensen played four years of baseball and basketball at Bourne, and two years of football. A broken arm and his head injury stopped him from playing the other two years. He admits that he was "never outstanding." The boys outnumbered the girls eight to one in high school, and the team had some really outstanding players, he explains.

After graduating from Bourne in 1943, Jensen went into the Air Corps. They sent him to Alabama University for a year and then put him through cadet training, only to find that an old football injury made him ineligible.

Then followed a period of travelling around the U. S. at the expense of the Air Force. "They finally sent me to the Caribbean, to look for German subs," he recalls. "All I ever shot at were sharks—and I couldn't even hit them." He was discharged in 1946, and now holds a reserve commission.

Jensen entered Springfield College that fall and graduated in 1950 with honors. Springfield has the finest physical education department in the world. The whole school, in fact, specializes in the course, teaching training, gymnastics, education and YMCA work.

Jensen did not play any varsity athletics. He kept in shape by playing semi-pro baseball and basketball. He taught swimming in summer camps for two years, and then became the waterfront director of Bourne, which is on the Atlantic Ocean. He still holds this job during the summers.

Last year he got his Masters in physical education at Teachers College, Columbia and graduated with an "A" average. He worked at a YMCA, and then came the day that he strolled into the Chrysler showroom. He teaches three P. E. subjects at William and Mary, in addition to his intramural duties, and may coach swimming later on in the year.

The 26-year-old Jensen is unmarried. "I have nothing against marriage," explains the six-foot blonde bachelor. "It's a wonderful institution! But then — who wants to be in an institution?"

# Rhomen, SAE Cop Fraternity Games; Forge To Front

As the Fraternity Touch Football League got into its second week of competition, two teams emerged as outstanding. SAE and Sigma Rho, the defending champion, continued undefeated, and their impending game looks vital. SAE thumped KA, 19-0. They rode to victory on the passing arm of Jack Mitchell, who threw to Bill Patton, Lou Pomponio and John Westburg for the three touchdowns. Two days later they beat Kappa Sig, 27-0. Again it was Mitchell who passed to Patton and Leo Williams for two T. D.'s. Danny Hopkins then tossed to Pete Frehauf, and Westburg intercepted a pass for their final marker.

KA has a powerful team, perhaps the third best in the league. They beat Phi Alpha and Lambda Chi last week. Led by Ed Aubin and Bob Foxwell on offense, and Harry Carver on defense, they have fashioned a fine club.

Pi KA nosed out Thete Delt in a thrilling game, 12-9. Joe Burke passed to Fred Aucamp for the first T. D. Tommy Boye tossed to Jerry Atwater for the Theta Delt marker, but Bruce Rhea intercepted another of his passes and ran 60 yards for the deciding touchdown.

Theta Delt was more successful against Pi Lamb, beating them 19-0. Sigma Rho beat Sigma Pi on a forfeit, as did Kappa Sig against Phi Alpha. Lambda Chi beat Pi KA, 12-0 in a close battle.

In the closest game of the current season, Phi Tau bowed to Pi KA, 21-20. Burke and Rhea stood out, with Joe flipping to Bruce for all three Pi KA scores and two points after touchdowns. Burke tossed to Aucamp for their 21st and deciding point.

# Squaws, Underdogs Lead Independents

Five more games were played this week in the Independent League. As a result of these games, the Squaws and the Underdogs are tied for first place, with the Tyler Pirates a close second.

The Underdogs, who beat the Kashmir Kids last week, won on a forfeit by the Wesley Foundation.

The Squaws won their second straight game, when they beat the R. O. T. C. Cadets, 21-0. The outmanned Cadets fought gamely but could not stop John Keple, who caught two touchdown passes to run his season's total to four. Bill Neal scored the other touchdown on a pass from Harry Carl, who threw all three touchdown passes.

The Tyler Pirates successfully opened their season by defeating the Quips, 13-0. Jim Melvin scored the first touchdown on a pass from Joe Campagna. Melvin then passed to Ron Drake for the second Pirate touchdown. Only once did the Quips get into the Pirate's territory and that was late in the game.

# Richmond Defeats Squaws Easily 6-2

On Saturday, October 20, the women's hockey team, our William and Mary "Squaws," played the Richmond Club team. The contest was played on our home field at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Although the final score wasn't in our favor, the Squaws showed up well against a very skilled and experienced club.

Exhibiting excellent stickwork, the Richmond team scored early in the first half. Grace Stone, cur right inner, came right back, however, and assisted Liz Sacalis in a quick, beautifully-made goal. The Richmond team constantly on the offensive, racked up three more goals before the half. Our scrappy line came dangerously close to the opposing goal several times, but failed to penetrate Richmond's strong backfield. The halftime score was 4-1.

Although we got off to a rather slow second half, Bobbie Crossett turned the tide with one of her dynamic drives, to score the second and last goal for William and Mary.



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# Women's Wiles

By Beth Forester  
Flat Hat Sports Writer

How many of you know what the Joint Committee of the WAA is? It is an integral part of the women's athletic organization and it is important that you know and understand its function, for its actions can affect your sports program.

The Joint Committee is the one which determines the policies of the WAA and all matters come to it for a final decision. Under the guidance of this group are the Manager's Board, composed of all intramural and varsity managers and their assistants, the intramural representatives and any other committees formed by the WAA.

The Joint Committee is the one which determines the policies of with Miss Reeder, Miss Barksdale and Miss Scott. Student members are Marty Paisley, president of the WAA, Bebe Hammond, point recorder, Katy Byers, head of intramurals and Shirley Heebsted, WAA secretary.

### Significant Change

Once a month, the group meets to discuss plans for the forthcoming weeks. At the last meeting a very significant change was approved. The Committee voted to award organizational points to a group for no more than three teams in basketball and softball, and no more than four teams in tennis and swimming.

Previous to this change, points were awarded to the group with the highest percentage of participation. This, however, has been discounted. The Committee also agreed to make this new ruling retroactive for tennis.

Among other matters discussed was the problem of the lack of spectators for the women's varsity games. The members feel that more publicity of the games is needed and recommend that Phyllis Schaffer, publicity chairman, put up posters announcing the games. So, when you see these announcements, do try to get to the games for you will often see some excellent competition with other schools. Incidentally, we are hoping to have a good crowd out to cheer for our hockey team when it matches its skills against Notre Dame next Saturday.

## Tennis, Horseshoe Results Announced

Tennis and horseshoes competition has been held up due to rain. In tennis, Don Jeffrey, Phi Tau, beat Jim Baber, Sigma Rho, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. Brad Besse, Lambda Chi, beat Buddy Barker, Phi Tau, 6-0, 6-3. Jim Daniel, Sigma Pi, over Charley King, Lambda Chi, Paul Walzak, SAE, over Don Darn-ton, Lambda Chi.

Jack Martin, Phi Tau, beat Tom Kenyon, Kappa Sig, 6-0, 7-5. Carl Spies, Kappa Sig, licked Dick For-rest, Sigma Rho, 7-5, 6-2. Ralph

Francis, Theta Delta, over Larry Morrison, Phi Alpha, 6-4, 6-4; Bob Kepner, Phi Tau, over Joe Burke, Pi KA, Joe Collins over Jim Hall, Kappa Sig, and Bob Neuville, Pi Lamb, whipped Clyde Witt, Sigma Rho, 7-5, 6-4.

Advancing to the third round in horseshoes were Sack Stable, Moe Maddox, Willie Chambers, Dick Forrest, Bob Kepner, Joe Hume, Bruce Rhea, Tom Hamilton, Paul Walzak, Bill Brink, Hilly

(Continued on Page 9)

# WAA Notice Jayvees Tie Keydets, 20-20

Last Spring the Women's Athletic Association conducted a poll of most of the women students on the subject of intramural sports. The purpose was to determine the few sports which the girls wanted to play in teams.

The Poll resulted in no change. Tennis, swimming, softball and basketball are still the favorites. Bowling was not far behind. Perhaps in a few years it too will be added to the list.

The W.A.A. has announced that the open intramural hockey tournament will begin November first. All those who wish to compete must have attended four practices by that time; class time counts. The practice times are as follows:

Wednesday, October 24, lower field, 3 p. m.; Friday, October 26, lower field, 3 p. m.; Monday, October 29, lower field, 3 p. m.; Tuesday, Oct. 30 upper field, 4:30 p. m.

(Continued on Page 9)

Last Friday night, the William and Mary "B" team battled the V. M. I. Junior Varsity to a 20-20 deadlock in a game played at Franklin, Virginia. Trailing 14-0 at the end of the first period, the Jayvees matched touchdowns with the Keydets in the second period and then scored single touchdowns in the final two quarters to achieve the tie.

With the score 14-0 midway through the second quarter, the Indians moved the ball down to the 10-yard-line, where Pat Freeman passed to Walter Brodie, a new addition to the team, who carried the ball over for the score. Hardy Cofer, substituting for Quimby "Hadacol" Hines, who made the trip to Raleigh, kicked the extra point. Later in the period, the Keydets scored their third touchdown and the score was 20-7 at the end of the half.

About halfway through the third period, Danny Calabrese, standing

on the Keydets six-yard-stripe, went back for a forward pass, was unable to find any receivers, and carried the ball over himself for a touchdown. Cofer's try for the point was unsuccessful, and the score was 20-13 at the end of the third period.

A fourth period pass play covering 35 yards from Freeman to Brodie made the score 20-19. Seconds later, Hardy Sofer kicked the extra point which ended the scoring for the evening.

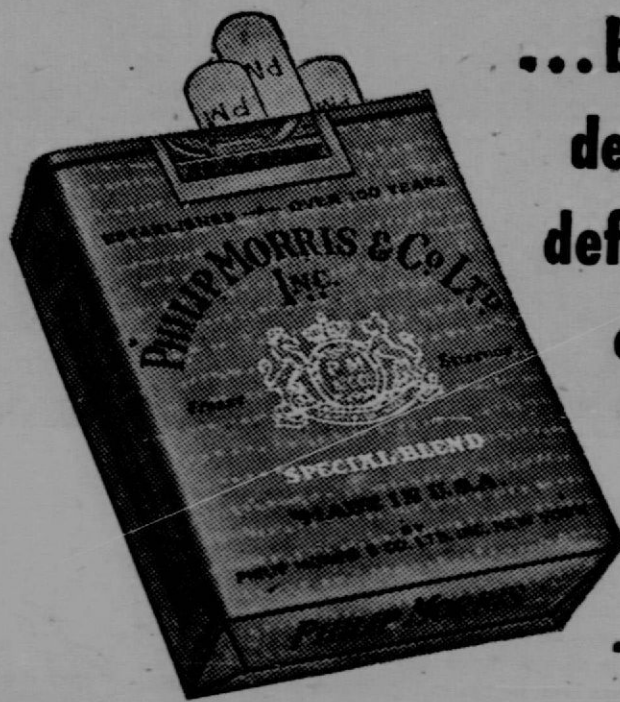
Outstanding among the VMI players was Moxley who ran for two touchdowns, one an 80-yard-run and the other covering 19 yards.

Calabrese, Freeman, and Brodie were outstanding in the William and Mary offense.

The next Junior Varsity game will be played this Saturday at 10 a. m. against Richmond at Mill-hiser Field, Richmond.

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# Fund Drive Serves Many Charitable Organizations

The annual Community Fund Drive for Williamsburg and James City County will be inaugurated on Thursday afternoon between 2:30 and 3:00 when the Community Fund parade will file up Duke of Gloucester Street to the College corner where a brief ceremony will take place to put the drive in motion. The bulk of solicitation will begin Monday morning, October 29, official "opening day" of the drive.

The goal of this year's drive has been set at \$10,522.09. Proceeds will be allotted to a number of charitable organizations. Who and what they are and how they serve are listed below:

**KING'S DAUGHTERS** — This is the oldest volunteer welfare agency in the community and is composed of ladies who have joined together to assist needy persons of this area when other agencies cannot or will not act.

**CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY OF VIRGINIA** — This agency accepts orphans or unwanted children of six months of age or younger, and — after careful investigation — places them in homes which offer happiness and security.

**BOY SCOUTS** — There are over 125 white scouts and 70 Negro scouts in the Williamsburg-James City County area.

**GIRL SCOUTS** — There are approximately 300 girl scouts in this area served through twenty troops, six of which are Negro troops.

**CANCER SOCIETY**—Over half the funds raised by the Cancer Society stay within the State. The balance of the allocation is devoted to a coordinated program of cancer research.

**SALVATION ARMY** — This well-known agency assists needy

travelers and unwed mothers, provides fresh air camps and stands ready to aid any needy families in case of an emergency.

**ARMED FORCES CENTER** — Established only last year, this Center — now located over the Williamsburg Fire House — offers a warm welcome and numerous conveniences to local and visiting servicemen.

**WILLIAMSBURG-JAMES CITY COUNTY AMBULANCE UNIT** — Money from the Community Fund enables the volunteer firemen to operate an ambulance and answer all emergency calls. Over 150 calls will be answered in 1951.

## Social Notes

### Engaged

Jan Summers, Gamma Phi Beta, '51, to Robert Lampkin, University of Virginia, '50.

Eugenia Jenkins, Gamma Phi Beta, '51, to Archie Jett.

Mane Snyder, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '52, to Robert Tiffany, Theta Delta Chi, '51.

Mary Zimmerman, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '53, to Dan Foldberg, West Point, '50.

Nancy Bradley, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '52, to Tom McCreary, U. S. A.

### Married

Marie Philips, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '51 to Lt. Jg. John Jacobsen, USN.

Betty Stephan, Alpha Chi Omega, '53 to Don Lane, '52.

Mary Anne Woodhouse, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '51 to Lt. Jg., Ronald Waugh, USN.

Suzita Cecil, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '51 to Ensign Clark Myers, USN.

Susan Rose, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '51, to Allan Pirkle, Pi Kappa Alpha, '50.

June Cofbe, Kappa Gamma, '52, to Malcomb Foley, Onancock, Virginia.

Elizabeth Ann Bartlett, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '51, to Wal St. Clair, Theta Delta Chi, '51.

Janet Baskey, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '51, to Gordon Smith, University of Michigan, '51.

Suzita Cecil, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '51, to Clark Meyers, Princeton, '51.

Mary Ann Woodhouse, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '51, to Second Lieut. Ronald Waugh, U. S. A.

Jane Kyle, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '52, to Robert Meade, Kappa Sigma, '50.

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## GREEK LETTERS

Week end visitors at the **Kappa Alpha Theta** sorority house were Jean Gill and Charlotte Webb, class of '49. Carolyn Lee Bradley was appointed corresponding secretary.

**Chi Omega** initiated the following on October 11: Molly Parr, M. A. Joindexter, Libby Farraday, Shirley Smith and Alice Long.

Last week, Betty Lanier, the chapter adviser of **Kappa Delta**, visited the sorority house. The sorority initiated Louise Bednar, Jane Maffey, Peggy Prosser and Kitty Simpson on October 11.

Carolyn Roman, Evie Gardner and Nancy Kurtz Falk visited the **Kappa Kappa Gamma** house last week end.

Nancy Ramseur and Nancy Kennedy '51, visited the **Phi Mu** house last week end.

Carolyn Roman, **Kappa Kappa Gamma**, spent the week end at the **Pi Beta Phi** house.

Traveling secretary of **Delta Delta Delta**, Miss Priscilla Newell, visited the house last week end.

George Lyon '51, Mark McSor-mack '51 and Bernie Nolan '51 returned to William and Mary over the week end and visited the **Theta Delta Chi** lodge.

**Phi Alpha** celebrated Founder's Day on October 14 with an informal dance at the lodge. In commemoration of the occasion, the lodge was visited by Alexander Goodman, executive secretary; Norris Halpem, chapter adviser; Norman Weinberger, **Mu**, '33; Dr. Brandeis, **Rho**; and George Newman, **Tau**, '46.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon** announces the initiation on October 14 of Bill Beard, Sonny Cowling, Harry DeSamper, Swanson Hornsby, Dick Ivanhoe, Don Layne, Sam Peele, Chuck Piluso, Jack Timmis and John Westburg.

Hugh DeSamper, Bruce Henderson and Harry Hilling visited the **SAE** lodge the week end of October 13.

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## Bright Urges Prospective Graduates To Register With Placement Bureau

Mr. John C. Bright, director of placement, has announced that all seniors are eligible to register with the placement bureau of the college. Many industries and institutions have already written to the bureau about prospective employees, and another good year in placement is expected.

Even those not planning immediate employment upon graduation, but intending to go on to graduate school or to enter the armed services, are advised to register with the bureau so that it may be used for future reference.

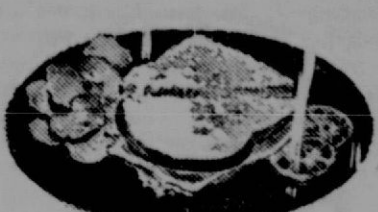
The placement bureau has also announced that the United States Air Force is offering direct appointments in the Air Force Reserve to those who have special qualifications in fields that can be utilized by the Air Force.

Appointments made at the outbreak of a war or during a war will continue for the duration of

the war and six months following, or for a period of five years following the appointment, depending on which is longer.


All applicants for appointment as an officer in the United States Air Force Reserve must be citizens of the United States at the time of appointment. Eligible applicants between the ages of 18 and 28 with four years of experience and/or education at college level may apply for commission as second lieutenants. All applicants must be physically qualified and must have a report of their physical examination made within 90 days prior to the date of application by any medical officer of the Armed Forces or by any reputable doctor of medicine.

Individuals who have made previous applications for appointments and have been rejected are ineligible to reapply for one year from the date of the first application.



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## Life Saving Course Holds First Meeting

The Life Saving Course sponsored by the American Red Cross held its first meeting Wednesday evening, October 17, at Jefferson Pool.

The course is 16 hours in length and following is a tentative schedule of meetings: October 23; October 24; November 7; November 13; November 14; November 28; December 12. All meetings will be at 7:00 p. m., Jefferson Pool, unless otherwise announced.

All girls interested in enrolling in the course but who were unable to attend the first class are urged to report to the next class meeting.

Tests will be both practical and written. Upon completion of the course, the student will be qualified to instruct.

It is hoped that the course can be given during the day next semester.

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DOLLARS

# 'Flat Hat' to Publish Column On Lectures, Art, Music

"Why didn't I know about the concert? I would have come."  
 "Too bad more people didn't turn up for the foreign debate, it was interesting."  
 "What kind of outside lecturers are we going to have this year?"  
 These are the kind of questions that the faculty committee on Lectures, Art and Music must answer and ask. It's all part of making plans for events outside the classroom; a part of student life which can be worthwhile and entertaining, or which can be negligible, depending upon how it is presented and how well it is planned.

**Difficult Task**  
 The committee, headed by Dr. Fraser Neiman, knows well the pitfalls involved in its duties. Sometimes it anticipates a large crowd, anxious to hear a unique speaker, and two people show up — tests, or rush week interfere with attendance. On other occasions, interest is so great the audience and speaker must move into a larger room. And you can never please everybody.

Eminent men like to come to William and Mary—personable and informative speakers are usually not the most famous—they're too busy to bother with press releases. The committee tries to bring a well balanced program to the students; music, art, lectures and exhibits attract townspeople as well as the college group.

Al Haak, Andrew Haigh, Sidney Rome, Althea Hunt, Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Douglass Adair and Thomas Thorne are members of the committee; they work hard and get results.

As publicity chairman, Haak attempts to bring the events to the students. Last year those familiar handbills were the medium. This year—no paper! Therefore, students who are interested in attending various events will have to keep their eyes on a new column in the Flat Hat.

**New Column**  
 Look on page three, and you'll find **People and Places**; it will be something to watch. The column will tell you "who, what, when, where and why." The latter is the most important point—if

you're not interested in a certain subject, there is definitely no reason for you to give up a bull session to attend. But then, you might find that your interests are wider than you thought!

Haak has an organized student publicity group. Jane Hale and Marjorie Lee handle schedules and outside press releases, while Bill Martin and Betsy Anne Graves produce the posters. The facilities for public notice are available; if your club or group has anything noteworthy coming up—tell Al Haak.

The Lectures, Art and Music Committee is active. Who knows? A Robert Frost or James Melton might be headed this way in the future.

## Faculty Statement Inserted In Congressional Record

Shortly after publication of the William and Mary Faculty Statement on college athletics, a request for a copy of this report was sent to Dr. Miller from Senator J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas.

Fulbright sent his thanks for the copy of the statement, commending it and saying that he was inserting it in the Congressional Record. "I thoroughly approve of the action your faculty has taken and I hope that other colleges will follow your example", Fulbright wrote.

# Roslyn Conference Begins Friday For Episcopal Students

The William and Mary Canterbury Club will have complete charge this year of planning the bi-annual Roslyn Conference of Episcopal college students of the Dioceses of Virginia and Southern Virginia to be held in Richmond next Friday to Sunday, October 26-28.

The interdiocesan conference will be interracial for the first time and will have as its theme "A Faith to Live by."

A large delegation from William and Mary is expected to make the trip and free transportation to Richmond will be furnished from Bruton Parish House at 3:30 p. m. on Friday.

Individual expenses for the conference will be approximately \$4, which includes registration, room in private home and meals.

Interested students should see Margery Lee at the Gamma Phi Beta House to pay their registration and to make known their desire to attend the conference if they have not done so, according to Miss Lee, treasurer of the Canterbury Club.

Student delegates will stay in the private home of some parishioner of Grace and Holy Trinity Church, host to conference delegates whose rector is the Rev. Lee Ribble.

Most of the conference classes, recreation and worship services will be at the Church's Roslyn Estate near Richmond.


# Wirth, Honor Council Chairman Typifies All-Around Man on Campus

**By Andrea Thunander**  
 A person of varied tastes and interests, this individual typifies the all-around man on campus here at W & M. When we say "varied tastes and interests," we might take for example his liking for Dixieland, band, and classical music, his preferences for theatrical entertainment running Jimmy Cagney and gangster movies (which he attends regularly) to almost any kind of stage show, and his enjoyment and participation in most sports, especially intramurals. Having played in the band here is only one of the many organizations in which he has actively participated. He is on the Men's Honor Council and is president of Lambda Chi Alpha this year.

He has a secret ambition to sign on a sailing clipper and "see the world," but the way things look now, it seems that the 'sailing clipper' will be a battleship, and he will 'see the world' with the U. S. Navy after his graduation next June.

President of ODK, he maintains that their regular "bull sessions" with faculty members have been one of the most outstanding experiences in his active college career because of the different views on various issues presented at these informal meetings. He maintains that since he was elected to ODK last year, his membership in that organization has been of great value to him.

By now, you should know of whom we speak . . . Harry Wirth.



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 Mary Edna Poole  
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*I've often heard professors say That teaching me was tough, But I learned L.S./M.F.T. In less than half a puff.*  
 Molly Cammack Abel  
 Barnard College '51

*Luckies are the only smoke With taste so rich and mild. To go without these cigarettes Would really drive me wild.*  
 Ned Falkenstein  
 Miami University '51



**L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco**

## Highland Naturalist To Give Illustrated Lecture Thursday

"Grey Seals of Scotland" will be the topic of an illustrated lecture presented by Dr. F. Frazier Darling at 8:00 p. m., Thursday, October 25 in room 200 of Washington Hall.

The distinguished British conservation ecologist was a Rockefeller Special Research Fellow in 1950, and is a member of the Nature Conservatory for Scotland. Dr. Darling has recently devoted a great deal of study to human ecology and is at present in the U. S. for consultations prior to visiting Alaska in 1952.

A graduate of Midland Agricultural College, University of Edinburgh, Darling has done special research in the social behavior of animals and in conservation. **Wild Country, A Herd of Red Deer, Island Years and Story of Scotland** are outstanding among the books written by the "highland naturalist."

In addition to the illustrated lecture on Thursday evening, Darling will address biology 101 Friday morning. His topic will be "Conservation."

Experience gained from his travels and a personable delivery, will make Darling's lectures of interest to the layman as well as to the scientifically-minded.

## Alan Stewart Asks Student Musicians To Join W & M Band

Alan C. Stewart, director of the William and Mary Band, has asked for the support of all of the musically-minded students to help fill the vacancies in the band. At present it consists of 31 active members, but Stewart would like to increase that number to at least 50.

An important part of campus life, the band offers opportunities to all those who take part in it. It offers excellent musical training, and a chance to travel to such places as Richmond, Charlottesville, Raleigh, and Philadelphia with the football team. Concerts and pep rallies are other important engagements on the band's schedule.

Anyone who can play a musical instrument, whether expert or not, would be welcome at band rehearsals which are held at 4 p. m. on Thursday and 7 p. m. on Wednesday.

### Tennis

(Continued from Page 6)

Wilson, Hickey, Gerry Gordon, Willie Clark, Biff Kirwin, Pete Freehauf and Bob Modys. Roy Stone then beat Hume to get into the fourth round.

Intramural Director Jensen announced that a course in lifesaving will be held in the Blow Gym Pool starting tomorrow. This course will be open to both men and women, and will be from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. on Wednesdays. Anyone interested can join by simply showing up.

## October 24 through October 30 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR.

- WEDNESDAY, October 24**  
 Canterbury Communion—Chapel, 7:25-7:55 a. m.  
 Eta Sigma Phi—Barrett, 3-5 p. m.; Washington 304, 7-8 p. m.  
 Wesley Foundation Coffee Hour—Wesley Lounge, 3:30-4:30 p. m.  
 Judicial Meeting—Wren 100, 5-6 p. m.  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma Initiation—6-7 p. m.  
 Vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.  
**Colonial Echo meeting—office, 7 p. m.**  
 Pep Club meeting—Washington 199, 7-7:30 p. m.  
 Student Survey meeting—Brafferton, 7 p. m.  
 Phi Kappa Tau pledging—Lodge, 7-10 p. m.  
 Life-Saving Class—Jefferson, 7:15-9:15 p. m.  
 I. R. C. meeting—Washington 200, 7-9 p. m.
- THURSDAY, October 25**  
 Morning Prayer, Chapel, 8 a. m.  
**Royalist meeting—office, 4-6 p. m.**  
 Orchestral meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7-8:30 p. m.  
 Scabbard meeting—Fine Arts Library, 7-8 p. m.  
 Swimming—Blow Pool, 7-8:30 p. m.  
 Wythe Law meeting—Apollo Room, 8 p. m.  
 Dr. Darling, Lecture—Washington 200, 8 p. m.  
 Alpha Chi Omega—Party, 7-10 p. m.  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma Initiation—House, 7-9 p. m.
- FRIDAY, October 26**  
 Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8 a. m.  
 Balfour-Hillel—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.  
 Pep Rally—Wren Porch, 7 p. m.  
 Kappa Alpha Theta Dance—Pagoda Room, 8-12 p. m.
- SATURDAY, October 27**  
 Morning Prayer, Chapel, 8 a. m.  
 Kappa Alpha Picnic—Shelter, 4-7 p. m.  
 Football game—Richmond University, Richmond.  
 Wesley Hallowe'en Party—Wesley Lounge, 7-11 p. m.
- SUNDAY, October 28**  
 Newman Communion Breakfast—Wesley Lodge, 10-12 a. m.  
 Pi Lambda Chi—Shelter, 2-5 p. m.  
 Christian Science Service—Phi Beta Kappa, 3:30 p. m.  
 B. S. U. Meeting—B. S. U. room, 5:30-9 p. m.  
 Canterbury meeting—Parish House, 6-7:30 p. m.  
 Westminster meeting—Church, 6-8 p. m.  
 Wesley Foundation meeting—Wesley Lounge, 6-8 p. m.
- MONDAY, October 29**  
 Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8 a. m.  
 Chemistry Meeting—Rogers 312, 4-5 p. m.  
 Theta Delta Chi, Founder's Day Banquet—Williamsburg Lodge, 7-9 p. m.  
 Lambda Chi Alpha Serenade, 9-11 p. m.  
 Phi Kappa Tau Serenade, 8-11 p. m.  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Serenade, 9-11 p. m.
- TUESDAY, October 30**  
 Morning Prayer—Chapel, 8 a. m.  
 Mortar Board meeting—Barrett 224, 4:30-5:30 p. m.  
**Flat Hat meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7-8 p. m.**  
 Balfour-Hillel meeting—V. S. U. room, 8-9 p. m.  
 Varsity meeting—Blow Gym, 8-9 p. m.  
 Fine Arts Lecture—Apollo Room, 8 p. m.

## Lost and Found

- LOST** Pair of car keys on a chain with miniature license plate (obsolete) from New York. If found call Mrs. Field, 212 N. Henry St., Williamsburg.
- LOST** Girl's green cordoroy jacket. If found please call Jackie Jones, Chi Omega House.
- LOST** Tan officer's raincoat. Name tags: Lloyd Rogers. If found please return to Sara Wachtman, Chandler 104.
- LOST** Red waterproof windbreaker, Alpha Chi Spot pin on collar. If found, return to Jane Hale, Chandler 104.

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## RELIGIOUS NEWS

The Canterbury Club attended a corporate communion in the College Chapel and a breakfast afterwards last Sunday. A business meeting was held to discuss plans in preparation for a conference next week end in Richmond. The conference will set a new precedent in the fact that it is the first interracial religious conference of its kind to be held in Virginia.

On October 20, the Newman Club will hold communion at their 9:30 mass. This will be followed by a coffee hour at Father Walsh's residence.

The Student Religious Union has announced that it will sponsor a Hallowe'en party to be held Hallowe'en night at the Wesley Foundation. The time will be announced later.

**The Place of the Volunteer in a State Hospital** will be the subject of a talk by Miss Florence Clements next Sunday night at the Canterbury Club supper meeting, 6 p. m., Bruton Parish House.

Miss Clements is Director of Occupational Therapy and Recreation at the Eastern State Hospital and her topic will center around student volunteer work at the local mental hospital.

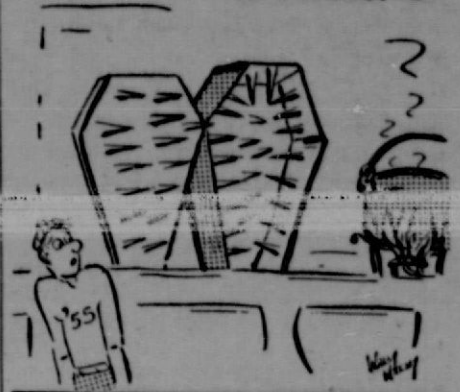
The Canterbury Club will continue its program of past years of sending to Eastern State student volunteers who learn about and help with the hospital's work with the mentally ill.

All students are invited to attend a free public lecture: Christian Science: Its Revelation of God's Liberating Law by Claire Rauthe, of London, England. The lecture will be given on Sunday, October 28, 1951 at 3:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium under the auspices of the Christian Science Society.

## Famous Epitaths

By Wally Wilsey

"NOTHING MUCH EVER HAPPENS AT THE TRIBUNAL"



## WAA Notice

(Continued from page 6)

To facilitate organization, the teams will be divided into Barrett, Jefferson, Chandler, Ludwell, Brown. No first team varsity players may participate.

## THIEME'S DINING ROOM

Special  
 Students  
 Dinner

Open 5:30-8  
 Sunday 12-8

FINE SHOE REPAIR      INVISIBLE RESOLING  
**WILLIAMSBURG SHOE REPAIR**  
 Shoe Shine  
 Service While You Wait  
 431 PRINCE GEORGE      ACROSS FROM BROWN HALL

## The Williamsburg Theatre

<p>Wednesday      October 24                  JOAN FONTAINE  <b>"DARLING, HOW COULD YOU"</b>                  John Lund - Mona Freeman</p>	<p>Saturday      October 27                  Filmed in Anso Color!  <b>"NEW MEXICO"</b>                  Lew Ayres - Marilyn Maxwell</p>
<p>Thursday-Friday      Oct. 25-26                  The Story of ROMMEL                  JAMES MASON                  stars as  <b>"THE DESERT FOX"</b></p>	<p>Sunday      October 28                  Color by Technicolor!                  LANA      EZIO                  TURNER      PINZA  <b>"MR. IMPERIUM"</b></p>
<p>MONDAY and TUESDAY      OCTOBER 28 - 29                  The Big TECHNICOLOR Adventure Spectacle!                  CLARK GABLE stars in  <b>"ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI"</b>                  with                  John Hodiak — Ricardo Montalban — Adolphe Menjou</p>	
<p><b>SHOWS At 4:00 - 7:00 and 9:00</b></p>	

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## Dr. Pomfret Appointed As Director Of Huntington Library, Art Gallery

Dr. John E. Pomfret, former president of the College of William and Mary, has recently been appointed as the director of the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery in San Marino, California, it was announced Sunday, October 13 by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, chairman of the library board of trustees.

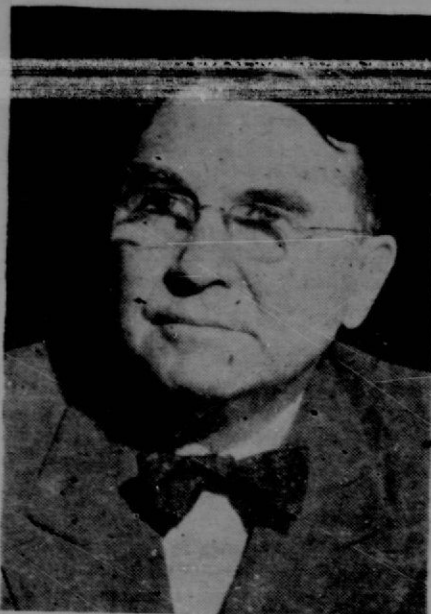
The library, established by Henry E. Huntington, the late railroad magnate, is well known both as a research library and as an art gallery. It contains millions of dollars worth of art, rare books, manuscripts and other items.

Dr. Pomfret, who had been president of William and Mary since 1942, resigned this past summer in the midst of a sports scandal. He succeeds Dr. J. E. Sterling, who had left the job of director of the library in 1949 to become the president of Stanford University.

In the announcement concerning Dr. Pomfret's appointment, it was said that he is looking forward to his new post with special interest because of the library's vast collection of Colonial American

history material, a subject in which he did much research while at William and Mary.

Dr. Pomfret and his wife will make their home in the director's house located on the 200-acre Huntington Estate.



Dr. John E. Pomfret

## Newman Club Series Features Rev. Smith In Eight Lectures

The Newman Club is currently sponsoring a lecture series given by The Reverend Elwood Ferrer Smith, O. P.; S. T. D.

The first two lectures **Wisdom and Foolishness, God and Man and The Possibility of Wisdom** have already been given. Those yet to be presented are: **The Actuality of Wisdom** on October 29; **The Scope of Wisdom** on November 4; **The Release of Wisdom** on November 18; **The Sovereignty of Wisdom** on November 25; **The Stimulus of Wisdom** on December 2; and **The Destiny of Wisdom** on December 9.

Father Smith is presently Professor of Moral Theology in the Dominican House of Studies, one of the affiliated Colleges of the Catholic University in Washington, D. C. Prior to this position, Doctor Smith taught The History of Philosophy in the Dominican House of Philosophy, Somerset, Ohio. He is currently working with the Reverend L. A. Ryan, O. P. on a series of books the first of which, **Preface to Happiness**, was published last year.

The lectures will be on the afternoon of their scheduled dates in Washington 200.

## Religious Emphasis Week Termed Success By Leaders

Evaluated by SRU President Andy Anderson as a "week of great inspiration, thought-provoking and worthwhile," Religious Emphasis activities for 1951 came to a close with Thursday's religious convocation and candlelight dedication service.

Using Religion—Your Major or Minor—as the main idea behind his convocation address, Dr. Van Dusen asked the question "what difference does it make anyhow?" He then pointed out that the problem faced is not "what kind of religion," but whether the individual accepts religion as a part of his life and does not retain it merely as a fifth wheel.

Dr. Van Dusen went on to suggest that a religious attitude is "the mind's quest for truth, the spirit's longing for completeness," and that certainty of God may come through either emotions, mind or will.

Immediately following the Choir Processional, **God Of Our Fathers**, and Andy Anderson's welcome to the students, Vi Marsland, chairman of the book committee, presented an autographed copy of Dr. Van Dusen's book to Andy in appreciation of her work on Religious

Emphasis Week.

Speaking on behalf of the faculty committee, Dr. C. F. Marsh introduced President Chandler who expressed the belief that the week had been a landmark in the College history. He felt also that from the discussion groups and those in the class rooms, the objectives of "understanding, rejuvenation of faith and Christian attitude of faith" had been attained. He also brought to attention Dr. Stoner's compliment that the "organization and handling by the committee was outstanding."

Also included on the program was a story **The Strangers' Pew** read by Phyl Woodyard. The choir's special selection was **The Lord's Prayer**. The convocation was closed with a prayer by Dave Belew, followed by the choral benediction.

Dr. Van Dusen spoke again at the candlelight service Thursday evening in a beautifully decorated Phi Beta. As the program was completed, each person moved forward to light his candle, leaving with an impressive and quiet dignity such as befits a dedication service.

## Hershey Releases Bulletin Concerning Deferment Tests

Sixty-three per cent of the 339,000 students who took the Selective Service College Qualification Tests last Spring and Summer made a score of 70 or better, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, reported today.

He also reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the December 13, 1951 test is approaching. He said a further breakdown of the results of the former tests would be available within a short time.

The new series of tests will be given Thursday, December 13, 1951, and Thursday, April 24, 1952, by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, at more than 1,000 different centers throughout the United States and territories. The blanks may be obtained by the registrant at any local board office.

General Hershey stressed the importance of all eligible students taking the test, and indicated that those who do not have test score results in their cover sheets may have a "very difficult time indeed" in convincing their local boards that they should be deferred as students.

Application blanks for the December 13, 1951 test must be postmarked not later than midnight, Monday, November 5, 1951. Applications for the April 24, 1952 test must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 10, 1952.

To be eligible to apply for the test, General Hershey pointed out a student must:

(1) Intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course; (3) must not previously have taken a Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Students whose academic year will end in January 1952, General Hershey said, are urged to apply for the December 13, 1951 test, so they will have scores in their files when the local boards reconsider their cases in January.

The Congress, in the 1951 Amendments to the Universal Military Training and Service Act, declared that adequate provision for the national security requires maximum effort in the fields of scientific research and development and the fullest possible utilization of the Nation's intellectual resources; it authorized the President to provide for the deferment of any or all categories of persons whose activity in study is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest.

## Long Lines, Choice Location, Background Noise Are Nice; But Cafeteria Food By Any Other Name Tastes The Same

By Jane Hale

Flat Hat Feature Editor

And tell me, did you enjoy your plaster croquette, paregoric coffee and peregrine salad? Or do you eat off campus? For those unhappy mortals (and let me tell you, it takes skill to remain mortal under such conditions) who are condemned to Trinkle Hall, we attach a few pertinent definitions.

Stuffed pork chops—two pieces of leather kept apart by spiced rice mush, or a convex hog chop with air in between the tendons.

Deviled pork chop—Something the devil refused to eat.

Pork chop—Not served.

Salisbury Steak—Any form of ground meat such as horse, dog, bird and—when you bring your family down to prove to them that you haven't been exaggerating about the slop served—beef.

Fish cakes, crab cakes etc. — A form of mush in which the cooks are given an opportunity to sculpture—patti-cake.

Collards—Grass.

Kale—Grass.

Turnip Greens—Leaves off turnips.

Carrots in jello—Look carefully; neatly imbedded in the center of the square, you might find a carrot sliver. (Copy of ancient armers with insects buried in them).

Ham—razor exercise, or "close shave."

Scrambled Eggs—Eggs precipi-

tated in peanut oil, or "last resort for supper."

Assorted hairs, flies and other insects—Condiment.

But then, "food" (examples above) is irrelevant; it is the background noise which makes eating in the cafeteria and Wigwam such sheer pleasure. That unexpected dog howl (he ate a piece of the meat), the blaring of the juke box (repetition of the tune 10 times), breaking glasses (food made student so dizzy, he jammed spoon in eye), scraping silver (people hammering a fork into a suitable shape for eating), the dull thud of a fainting body are just a few of the infinite joys found there.

Standing in a block-long line is another pleasure by no means denied to the student. It can be found only on "God's Little Green Acre"—the grass and boxwood patio which has never been used at all—outside the W&M food emporium. Where else does the steam rise from the food and fall from the foreheads of those who serve it (back into the food, of

course)? Where else can one pick up a glass and tell by its successive rings just that said historical glass has held for the last three meals? Where else can one eat at all?

Choice of surroundings too! Senior Room, Garden Room, Chinese Temple and Main Armory! Desire an after dinner stroll? Step inbetween the Garden Room and the kitchen, and use the serpentine walk which was carefully laid a year ago; pick a rose on your winding way—eat the rose—"a rose by any other name" might serve as food, at that!

## Christian Science Society To Sponsor Lecture This Sunday

On Sunday afternoon, October 28 Claire Rauthe will lecture on the subject, **Christian Science: Its Revelation of God's Liberating Law**. The lecture will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium and will begin at 3:30 p. m.

Miss Rauthe is a C. S. of London, England and a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass.

The lecture is presented under the auspices of the Christian Science Society in Williamsburg.

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## "THE ANATOMIST"

By EDWARD RAVENSCROFT

Presented This Friday at the  
Reception Center — Curtain 8:30 P. M.



This delightful comedy, presented in the fashion of eighteenth century theatricals, is presented by the William and Mary Players under the direction of Howard Scammon, director of "The Common Glory." The three-act play with its timely humor is accompanied by incidental music. A musical prologue starts at 8:00 P. M., the curtain goes up at 8:30. Don't miss this excellent production!!

Special Student Rate — 70c, tax incl.



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