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## Ask Independent W&M

by Sandy McNair  
Flat Hat Associate Editor

Changes proposed by the Council of Higher Education would place the College of William and Mary on a separate basis from the two four-year and two junior colleges presently associated with it and would leave the President of W&M as its chief executive officer, "directly responsible to the Board of Visitors."

In a report to Governor J. Lindsay Almond released late yesterday the Council recommended dissolution of the present administrative set-up, which places Norfolk William and Mary, Richmond Professional Institute, and Christopher Newport and Richard Bland junior colleges as well as the parent institution in Williamsburg under control of Chancellor Alvin Duke Chandler, who is responsible to the board of visitors.

Under the proposed administrative set-up each of the three senior colleges would be under control of a separate board and the president of each college would be directly responsible to that board. The two junior colleges would be directed by a chancellor.

The Council also urged that "the name William and Mary, traditionally and historically associated with the ancient Williamsburg college . . . be reserved for that College alone," with other names being chosen for the Richmond and Norfolk institutions by their proposed governing boards.

According to the report, the decision to re-establish William and Mary on an independent basis was reached because "its prestige and traditional role as a

great center of the arts and sciences . . . commend it for special consideration in being preserved with no compromise of character or identity in name and purpose." The growth of the Richmond and Norfolk institutions and the heavy burden thus placed on a single board were cited as additional reasons for the proposals.

The council, which generally has a great influence in the General Assembly, submitted its 26-page report on Virginia higher education to Governor J. Lindsay Almond this week. The Board of Visitors held a special Sunday meeting to discuss the report late last month and later met with the Council. Serious dissension among board members over the proposed splitting of the colleges is rumored but members of the group declined comment on these rumors or on what happened during the two meetings.

The present administrative organization was proposed by the council and approved by the legislature in 1960, with Dr. Chandler, then president of the Williamsburg college, being made chancellor and Davis Y. Paschall becoming President of the College.

Discussing the Norfolk branch the Council said that because of the growth of the area as a major metropolitan center and the accompanying increased needs for higher education "continuing identification of such needs with the name and traditional character of William and Mary will serve not only to compromise the identity of the ancient College" but also impose "excessive and conflicting burdens" on a single board.

## 'King Lear' To Appear Soon

The internationally famed Canadian Players will present Shakespeare's *King Lear* Wednesday, November 15, at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The title role will be played by William Hurt, part of a new wave of brilliant Shakespearean actors. Beginning as an actor and director in little theater groups, he has performed at the Stratford festival, in movies, and on the British stage. The cast includes veteran performers from last year's highly successful production of *St. Joan* as well as new blood from the New York and London stages.

David Gardner is the director of this production, and Herbert Whitaker the designer. They have reset the play in the Canadian Arctic to make it more meaningful for American audiences. The barbaric realm of the ancient king becomes the primitive Arctic. The desolate tundra becomes Lear's howling heath. Critics have praised the simplicity and power of this new idea.

The Canadian Players began as an offshoot of the famous Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Ontario, in 1954. The players are now on their eighth winter tour, presenting the classics to American audiences. This marks the third appearance in Williamsburg of the Players, who performed *St. Joan* last year and *The Cherry Orchard* the previous years.

Howard Scammon, director of the William and Mary Theater, said, "Those who remember the exciting performance by the Players last year will definitely want to see this seldom-performed production."

Tickets will be sold at the box office in Phi Beta Kappa Hall Monday through Wednesday, November 13-15, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7-8 p.m. on the evening of the production. A sold-out performance is almost certain, and students are encouraged to make reservations early.

## For Charity

## Campus Chest Provides Fun To Raise Funds

by Joan Solinger

Three Campus Chest charity drive events will be covered by the combination tickets to be sold November 13-15 in the dormitories and at the Campus Center. The combination ticket, costing one dollar, will provide one person with admission to the talent show and dance and with one Penny Co-ed late.

"We urge one hundred percent cooperation from students on the ticket sales," remarked Ann Harvey, co-chairman with Dick Swenson of Campus Chest. Each Campus Chest event will cost one dollar for students without special combination tickets.

Besides the BMOC (Big Mouth on Campus) contest to be conducted among the fraternities, a Kilt Contest for sorority women will be part of the Campus Chest week-end. Each sorority will sponsor a member who will have her picture taken in a kilt. The display of girls' pictures will be set up with the BMOC candidates' pictures at College Corner and the Campus Center November 14-17. Votes for the BMOC and the Kilt Contest will cost one penny each. The winners will be presented with trophies at the talent show.

Featuring student and faculty talent, a variety show will be presented in Phi Beta Kappa hall Friday, November 17, at 8 p.m. Greg Tweet will serve as master of ceremonies.

Saturday evening, November 18, from 8-12 an informal Campus Chest dance will take place in the ballroom of the Campus Center. The Facinos will provide the music.

Both Friday and Saturday evenings girls with combination Campus Chest tickets or those who may one dollar may stay out one hour after their regular dormitory curfew.

Friday and Saturday evenings the fraternity lodges will be allowed to remain open one hour later than usual. The Campus Center will not close until 11:45 p.m. Friday and 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

In the little theater of the Campus Center all three evenings of Campus Chest, fraternities and sororities will be sponsoring casinos.

The Campus Chest fund this year is for the World University Service, a non-profit international student aid program.

## Frosh to Ballot

With the field cut in half by the Wednesday primary elections, 21 of the original 42 candidates for freshman offices continue their campaigns in anticipation of class elections on Wednesday, November 15.

Still in the running for the top office are presidential candidates Craig Carlson and Dave Lutz. Vice-presidential candidates are Tucker Hill and Ken Williams.

Totem Party candidate Lynn Meushaw and Jean Freeman of the Ten Little Indians oppose each other for the office of secretary-treasurer. A close vote left Ann Meade Baskerville, Mary Blake French and Laurie Yingling vying for the post of historian.

Assemblymen finalists are Randy Adams, Skip Baman, Clyde Culp, C. Marshall Davison, Tom Ewig and Ken Hutchison. Assemblywomen finalists are Ginny Blount, Nancy Broyhill, Susan Ellis, Quinby James, Judy Pollard and Laura Youngblood.

## AN EDITORIAL

## Editors Examine SG

Can we justify a student government that does nothing? No! Can we believe that our present student government is worthwhile? No! Can we feel that students' problems, sentiments, beliefs and ideas are being fairly represented? No! Then why put up any longer with this student government at William and Mary?

Why have — year after year — an insipid bunch of spineless, pride-hungry nebbishes sitting at worthless meetings every other week doing nothing? Why should we, the students of this college, condone the blustering, absolute pettiness, the mediocrity and stupidity of some 46 purposeless fools who confine themselves to a special power clique which thinks it runs the show around here?

Does student government have any influence at William and Mary? Are we prone to overlook the diligence of our representatives, to fail to appreciate the light of their benevolent guidance? Or is our ignorance so great that we are unaware of this organization? Is this group just too modest to come forth and call the student body together over certain issues?

For what purpose does student government exist? For what activities throughout the year is student government responsible? What is accomplished at their bimonthly meetings besides re-elections for Homecoming Queen or getting better lighting in the cafeteria?

We fail to comprehend how assembly members year after year can support an organization that flounders about without a set of purposes and goals for the campus. The assembly has a plight.

This plight, however, extends beyond the student government assembly; it touches the entire student populace. Not only should the assembly be ashamed of this inexcusable mess, but also the whole student body should be given hell for permitting assembly representatives to piddle around with perennial assinnities. Students who put up with such inept and cloddish actions deserve what they are getting.

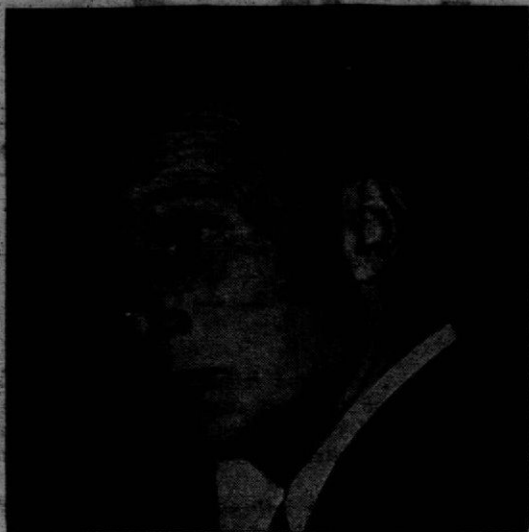
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**Idealism Discussed**

**Alumni IFC Holds Last Forum**

by Rick Sperry



Fletcher

Fraternity Idealism was the subject of the concluding panel discussion given by the Alumni Interfraternity Council on Monday night. The panel was composed of Jimmy Windsor, a donor of the Elliot-Windsor-Ursy Fraternity Trophy, Thomas Athey, a prominent alumnus from Yorktown, Richard Fletcher, Executive Secretary of Sigma Nu Fraternity and former Dean of Students at the University of Virginia and Raymond C. Howe, executive secretary of Theta Delta Chi.

The subject of the discussion was introduced by President Davis Y. Paschall, who held that the most important purpose of the fraternities is to provide brotherhood. It was pointed out by all the speakers that today's fraternities have ideals which are to make their members better men. They agreed that the fault of today's fraternities is that they have pushed aside the pursuit of these ideals and have become social clubs whose main purpose is to provide entertainment.

The reason for this decadence is that the school has taken away the original purpose of the fraternity. Fletcher said: "originally the fraternities acted as 'hotels and eating clubs' of the college campus. This living together fostered brotherhood. Today the personal connection so important to brotherhood is lost because the members no longer live together. Unless we again establish this feeling of brotherhood and pursuit of ideals the fraternity will remain a social club with no useful purpose."

Someone asked Fletcher if he advocated fraternity houses. He replied that "houses should be a means and not an end to making a better fraternity. Windsor pointed out the hypocrisy that is found in fraternity life. "The members realize while performing initiation rituals that they do not pursue in their everyday life the ideals as set forth in the ritual. The senior members are more aware of this than the newer brothers."

**Scholars Will Lecture To Students at W&M**

Two scholars who will lecture on campus in coming weeks were recently announced.

"American Politics and Social Change" will be explored by Talcott Parsons Wednesday, November 29 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of the Campus Center. Parsons, lecturing on campus under the auspices of the 1961-62 Visiting Scholars Program will be the fourth lecturer to speak at William and Mary this year under this program.

At the 185th anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa December 5, L. E. Dostert, Ex-President Eisenhower's interpreter during the Second World War, will speak on "The Promises of Mechanical Translation."

He was responsible for the development of the simultaneous interpretation systems employed at Nuremberg and the United Nations. Dostert has also been the founder and director of the Institute of Languages and Linguistics at Georgetown University.

**Sotto Voce**

**'Conservatism'**

by ed powers

The "book review" by John Renick which appeared on page eleven of last week's Flat Hat was interesting. I criticize the editors for allowing Renick to voice his personal opinions under the guise of reviewing a book. According to my understanding of editorial policy, political opinions are reserved entirely to the editorial page and to this column. John has thus been allowed a privilege which is not properly his to enjoy.

Even so, I am personally glad that John has handled the article in this way. It is the first time that a substantive political view has been presented to the whole campus. Because of this, and because I question the strength of his argument, I would like to examine its merit.



Ed Powers

John contends, through William Buckley, that true "conservative" principles hold "... that political rights are not something granted to individuals, at length, by a developing society, but something inherent in man as created by God, and that one of these rights is the right to private property. . . . that freedom is indivisible (sic), . . . and the chief purpose of government is to protect those freedoms."

John goes on: "This basic contention, . . . is extremely offensive to the Liberal mind, which is generally relativistic, . . . collectivist . . . and permissive in its persuasion."

The underlying notion of Renick's position is the doctrine of natural rights, which contends that man has certain inherent political rights which are properly his by nature. Implicit is the belief that man is sufficiently good and rational to govern himself.

Compare this, which is the ultimate meaning of the first paragraph quoted, with the idea that "... the chief purpose of government is to protect . . . freedom. On the one hand this supposed "conservative" doctrine would claim "inherent rights" and the ability of man to govern himself, while on the other hand it would effectively deny this by making the actual form of government negative. If the purpose of government is to protect what presently exists, then it is essentially static and thus opposed to all political amelioration which would cause a change in the form of government. The purpose of government is then negative and serves only to prohibit its citizens, not to act positively toward them.

While John elsewhere in his article refers to the freedom and importance of the individual, he actually negates these ideas by refusing to allow man to effectively govern. The checks and constant limitations upon government which John advocates can only serve to hamper its effectiveness. His point seems to be that government should be little more than a police force; this dovetails with the previous point of negative government.

But this position suggests that something evil happens to the individual man's nature as soon as he becomes a part of government. Does this really happen?

In the "conservative" — and John's — view government is not good men gathered to accomplish good ends, as Plato and Aristotle contended. By his definition, government is evil and vicious. John fails to distinguish between governmental forms and government itself. If he means forms then he must be arguing against the form of the American government. If John truly means government then he seems to be advocating anarchy.

The "conservative" doctrine appears addicted to the use of emotional labels, both positive and negative. The most serious of these is the term "conservative" itself, which apparently means those who have the Word politically. Equally loaded, however, are "Liberal" (someone wild-eyed and ready to enslave all honest people), "relativistic" (those not imbued with the religious righteousness of the "conservative" point of view), "slavery" (advocated by all "Liberals"), "statism" (dogma of all non-"conservatives"), "collectivist" (a worse brand of "statism"), and "permissiveness" (all who accept something other than the "conservative" position).

"Conservatives" are claiming a new use of the "power of reason" to arrive at a "philosophy of government." Their answers to this question, they contend, are therefore of the soundest nature. It would seem, however, that such is not actually the case.

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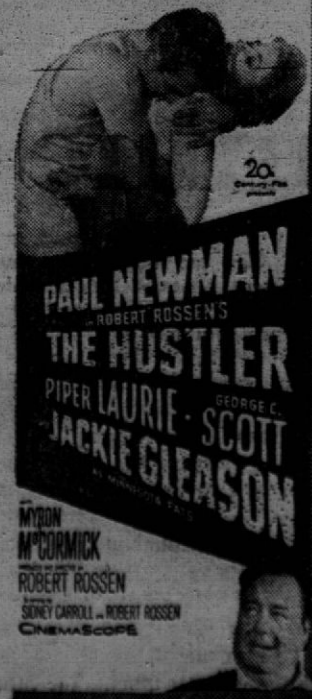
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## SG Passes Resolution On Thanksgiving Cuts

by Kay Burdett

A resolution recommending the waiving of holiday absence probation for classes cut on the day after Thanksgiving, Friday, November 24, was passed by the Student Government Tuesday night.

Presented by Dick Swenson, the resolution outlined two rea-

sons for the recommendation. First, "Since Thanksgiving is a national holiday and a tradition in most American families, we believe the College community should be entitled to this holiday." The second reason stated, "From the beginning of classes to Christmas vacation there is no break in classes for students or faculty. Waiving the holiday attendance regulation would greatly improve the morale of both students and faculty."

### To Go To Jones

The resolution will be sent to W. Melville Jones, Dean of the Faculty for presentation of a faculty meeting next Tuesday night. The present regulation provides that any student cutting the last meeting of a class before Thanksgiving or the first meeting of a class after Thanksgiving will go on absence probation.

Also to be presented at this time will be a petition circulated by the Student Government containing the signatures of students who want an extended Thanksgiving holiday.

### Constitution

Other business at the meeting included a report on the revision of the Student Government Constitution. John Black told the group that in many areas the Constitution was unworkable and there was too much emphasis on form.

President Tom Johnson continued the discussion by asking class presidents to call meeting.

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### Johnson Speaks

I am pleased to say that Student Government is starting to face its basic problems. Why should students keep pump priming activities which are not worthwhile and spend about 1/3 of their extracurricular energy perpetuating organizations which serve no purpose?

Your Assembly has been saddled too much with activities which divide their efforts and do not serve the true purpose of SG — effective representation of the Student Body.

The purpose of the next SG meeting is to discuss the goals, rights, and duties of Student Government. Only by sufficient student awareness of the difficulties which Student Government faces, and their cooperation in solving these problems, can an effective constitution be written.

## Student Of The Week

# Jerry Bracey Finds Jobs Tie With Interest in Psychology

by Joanne Arnett

Psychology is the abiding interest of Jerry Bracey, Student of the week. This outstanding Phi Beta Kappa member holds three outside jobs in addition to serving as president of the Psychology club, president of Psi Chi honorary psychology fraternity and working on the critical staff of the Royalist.

Jerry feels his three jobs "tie in nicely with psychology." Working as a dispatcher at the police station enables him to encounter many abnormal and neurotic cases. Jerry also spends much of his time at the Astronauts' Training Office at Langley Air Force Base, where he aids in the development and evaluation of training procedures for the present seven U. S. astronauts and those of the future.

### Good Training

Thinking of delving into "human engineering" (determining the most efficient relationships between man and machines) as a profession, Tony feels that he is getting some excellent training in his present position. General experimental psychology also appeals to him as a prospective career. This would entail basic research and training.

A native of Williamsburg, he serves the community as a justice of the peace. "I write warrants for people, bail them out of jail, but I can't marry them — unfortunately!" he remarked.

### Graduate Work

A merit Scholar at the college for three years, he will continue his education next fall, undertaking graduate work at either Stanford or Yale, eventually hoping to earn his Ph D. He has been nominated for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship.

Jerry first became interested in psychology during the summer between his freshman and sophomore years in college, when he began reading the text *Elementary Psychology*. He feels that psychology can do a lot of good if used properly, though he wouldn't want to see a "brave new world" wherein everything is controlled. He is extremely interested in the question of whether or not free will exists and hopes to do research on his question.



Jerry Bracey

## French Troupe To Do Two Plays

Plays by Sartre and Ionesco, two French playwrights, will be presented on March 7, 1962 at Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The two *avant-garde* plays, *La cantatrice Chauve* by Ionesco and *Huis-Clos* by Sartre will be presented in French by French actors coming to the United States solely to perform the plays on American college campuses. The sets have been designed by Jacques Noel a French set designer.

Marcel Reboussin, associate professor of modern languages, who is handling the bringing of the plays to William and Mary, noted that contemporary French theater is quite different from traditional American drama. These plays, said Reboussin, are bold and imaginative; nothing like *La cantatrice chauve* has ever been seen in Virginia, and predicted Reboussin, "it will be a conversation piece for a long time after the actors are gone." The Sartre play embodies a number of existential ideas and is less difficult to understand than the Ionesco play, Reboussin explained.



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# 'Flat Hat' Editors Examine SG

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Seriously, what are some of the goals which our illustrious student government has set for itself in the past? Such weighty matters as dress-up days, dress down days (like bermudas in the cafe) and the old-standby issue of a "new" constitution have occupied the time of our sophomore solons for years. The "new" constitution is one of those burning issues upon which all candidates campaign, blithely ignoring the Herculean efforts of their mock-heroic predecessors which are tucked away safely in the student government filing cabinets. This is the third time in our memory in which SG has assiduously worked on a new constitution. How long, student government, O how long?

Why does this situation exist and why has William and Mary for so long been content to accept it? The reasons lie deep. The constitutional structure of student government is weak. The SG has virtually no power. Initiative and action are unheard-of things. The administration is loathe to relinquish any of its jurisdiction and often impedes — even stops — any sign of a student activity. And the student body does nothing about it.

The present student government constitution is outmoded. It was drafted in 1945 — before many members of the present student body were even born — and it cannot meet today's challenges. Perhaps in 1940 when the student body was composed of individual classes distinct in spirit, such a framework of class representation worked. But in today's William and Mary, with its doubled enrollment and "get-in-and-get-out" attitude, no one gives a damn about class spirit. The class setup has become a convenient way of registering and graduating a certain number of individuals each year. No class spirit of any sort remains, and no allegiance exists. Therefore, why continue the "traditional" and stupid method of electing class representatives? And we ask why student government is ineffective?

Adding to and resulting from this antiquated class system are other nagging difficulties. In the first place, only one point of view is voiced at student government meetings — all our duly elected officials are concerned with the same type of problems and they fail to deal with issues that affect the majority of the students. Consequently an enormous gulf exists between student government and the students for whom they are speaking and acting. And we ask why student government is ineffective?

What could any student government accomplish when it lacks initiative? We can blame only ourselves for this lack. When have we ever shown the College what we can do or indeed that we want to do anything? And we ask why student government is ineffective?

Student government can have no initiative for it has no purpose, no *raison d'être*. If a student were to walk into an assembly meeting and ask the members their views on the goals of student government, he would get as many different answers as there are people in the assembly. How, therefore, can the assembly hope to accomplish anything if it cannot figure out why it exists in the first place? And we ask why student government is ineffective?

This leads us to ask if student government is a worthwhile concept. If it has any value in an educational system which is becoming more serious and in which standards and spooks are rising higher and higher, this value is well-hidden today. We wonder why, if student government has any purpose, it has not been found in these many years. And if it hasn't been found in this length of time, can it be found now? We believe so.

Student government could be the most dynamic and powerful single influence on this campus; it could direct and mold the student body into the powerful and spirited force it could be; it could infuse life into the student body, make activities worthwhile and student life worth living instead of shrugging.

Such a vital and dynamic student government cannot exist under present conditions and circumstances. To be a source of student strength, student government would have to base its actions on an entirely new principle. It should operate on the assumption that it could handle all those services and activities it wants to without interference from the administration. Maximum freedom and responsibility should be in the hands of students and they should not have to submit their every action to the administration for approval. Whenever student government shows itself incapable of handling its undertakings then and only then should the administration feel free to interfere.

This is a positive approach to student government and it necessitates administrative trust in the students. A policy of this kind does not currently exist. The administration takes a negative approach and will not let the student government exercise its judgment and sense of responsibility for student life. When the college each year becomes composed of more responsible students, the administration should adjust its policies to the changing character of the school.

New freedom, however, entails new responsibilities and makes greater demands on student leaders than present conditions allow. Added responsibilities could not be met by a student government operating under the present constitution. Even under a new constitution government could not meet such responsibilities if it did not have a firm understanding of its purposes and goals. A constitution is only a means to attain goals. But what goals?

As government by the students, student governments' primary purpose is to coordinate all activities at the student level. This means that SG assume control of the College Calendar and that all meetings, student social functions and activities be scheduled by the student government. Under present conditions six or seven activities are scheduled simultaneously while the following night's calendar is completely empty.

As the representative of student opinion, SG should channel important student matters to the administration, issues such as the drinking problem, automobiles on campus, clothing regulations, student opinions on the academic and athletic policies of the College, fraternity and sorority life and other issues which mean something to the students; it should not bother with trivialities.

A more comprehensive program of services to the student body should constitute a third phase of student government activity. Tentative steps taken in this direction include the used book store and the tutor system. This area of responsibility should be developed further. Orientation of freshmen to campus life, spring honors convocation and increased participation in and direction of the Campus Center activities are other services to the campus which student government should undertake.

Taking these considerations into account, how should student government be organized so that students can express their interests and so these goals may be achieved? We believe that representation is the key to this problem. There is a tremendous gap between student government and student body — few know or care where and when SG meets — and this gap is widening. It can be closed through a student government based on representation of interest groups.

The *Flat Hat* suggests the following structure for a new student government: executive officers of the student body, a senate and an assembly (see organization chart.)

The assembly would constitute the main vehicle of student government activity and would be composed of representatives from the major interests on campus: 1) a representative from each of the 27 recognized clubs; 2) two representatives from the Interfraternity Council and two from the Panhellenic Council; 3) a representative from each of the organized religious groups on campus who participate in the Student Religious Union as well as the SRU president; 4) the editor of each of the campus publications and the director of the radio station; 5) a representative from each honorary and service fraternity; 6) two representatives from each of the men's and women's dormitories; and 7) a president and secretary from each of the four classes.

This assembly (approximately 70 members) would appoint several standing committees to deal with the week-to-week operations of student government. Special committees appointed by the president would deal with events such as Homecoming. The assembly itself would meet to consider and vote upon recommendations of the committees; it would discuss unusual problems concerning the interest groups and the campus as a whole. Every student would be represented within this student government. Such a diverse assembly would necessarily have diverse points of view. The student body, being represented so closely on so many different levels, would be aware of student government and, once aware, would have opinions on many different matters; the assembly in turn would know that these opinions were. Total result: interest in student government.

The various interest areas could then combine outside the assembly under their presidents to carry out student government functions as well as those of particular interest to a certain group. This would eliminate the cumbersome committee system to a great extent. The clubs and other groups would retain their autonomy. Student government would coordinate activities among all the groups and be available to aid them, but it would have no say in a group's functioning.

So that the assembly does not become unwieldy, each of the seven major interest areas would elect a president to represent them in the Senate. Election of these presidents would create partisan feelings and political maneuvering. William and Mary could use such competition, especially in student government.

This body of seven, to be presided over by the president of the student body, would define policy objectives periodically, plan the agenda for each meeting of the assembly, and at the discretion of the president consider emergency actions. The Senate would serve as a forum for discussion and exchange of ideas. It would also have a veto over resolutions passed by the assembly. Vetoed measures would return to the assembly with recommendations by the Senate.

In addition to performing executive functions and coordinating policy, the Senate would also serve to counterbalance the assembly. Where the assembly has proportional representation, the Senate would be based on an equal vote for each interest area in the same manner as the U. S. legislature is divided.

Heading the student government will be four officers: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

The General Cooperative Committee would continue to mediate differences between the administration, faculty and the student body; it would not be a direct part of the student government organization but would link together the student body and the administration.

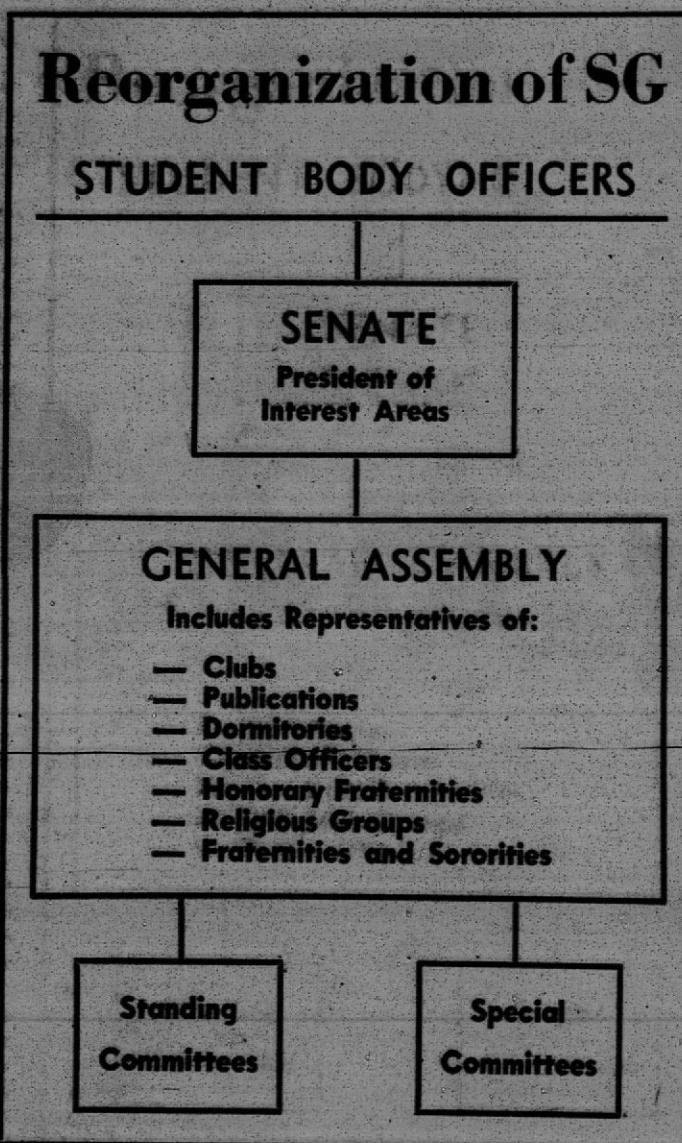
There is nobody who will not admit that the present situation is helpless and hopeless. This does not mean that student government as a concept is worthless or that there is no place for powerful, responsible student government at William and Mary. A strong student government could bring this campus back to life.

Now is the time to do something about it. Unless William and Mary students can soon acclimate themselves to the new and freer atmosphere created here over the last year and a half, this opportunity may slip from them through their own laziness, inadvertence and incompetence. Student government has long been one of those issues which receives priority on everyone's "let's talk about this" list but which so far has not received any careful work designed to bring about necessary basic changes.

Student government is an issue which vitally concerns each student at this campus; it is one which they know something about and over which they can have some influence. Now is their chance to either do something constructive to student government or to abolish it altogether.

The issue of student government has been brought out into the campus limelight. We have not gone into such detail or such length for the hell of it. We believe that there is valid reason for competent and responsible student government at William and Mary, and we will do all we can to see that it is realized. The burden however rests not with *The Flat Hat* but with the student government.

Will Student Government meet the challenge?





# About Thanksgiving Classes

Tuesday night Student Government passed a resolution unanimously in favor of free cuts before and after the Thanksgiving Holiday. We continue to feel this is a reasonable request and that the administration should seriously consider the matter and grant the privilege. (See Story, Page 3).

It is too late this year for an extended, four-day vacation, but the privilege of free cuts will serve to appease the discontent caused by the shortened holiday. It is good that the students here have gone about the matter in an orderly and gentlemanly manner. This is a mark in the students' favor.

A week ago Thursday the debonaire Cavaliers and Virginia gentlemen at our sister state institution, the

University of Virginia, resorted to an open riot to express their grievances over a one-day Thanksgiving vacation. The administration, following an apology for being unable to grant a longer vacation this year, announced that the students will have a four-day vacation for the next school year. We are confident the students of William and Mary will not have to resort to such means in order to intice the administration to consider their reasonable requests.

It is now evident that a one-day holiday is not a state policy. If the University can work an extended vacation into its calendar, so can William and Mary. This argument, which was advanced by the administration last year no longer holds.

Over 70 per cent of the students will take advantage of the extended vacation. The remainder of the students will welcome a break in the gruelling period between September and the Christmas vacation.

Students have exercised sensible means of airing their demands. Only if these demands are ignored, as they were last year, will petitions and student unrest develop. We know that William and Mary will not have to revert to the barbarism displayed at the University of Virginia in order to bring their desires to the attention of the administration. This type of activity on a college campus can only bring bad publicity on a national level.

# Student Criticizes 'Operation Abolition'

The Editor:

Phi Mu Sorority is to be commended for having contributed to William and Mary students an awareness of the increasing danger of Communist activity in our nation. By the sorority's sponsoring of the November 7 showing of the film *Operation Abolition*, the few students who attended were shown how innocent young Americans can be duped into becoming Communist tools. This fact was emphasized by three congressional narrators. What the congressional narrators neglected to emphasize is the fact that *Operation Abolition* also demonstrated just how coquettish and hypocritical a congressional committee can be.

The first objection to the film is that instead of factually portraying an obnoxious obstruction of justice, it shows the coquettishness, or possible naivete of the House Un-American Activities. It accomplishes this by presenting the audience with a ringside seat at a congressional "finger pointing" road show, 3,000 miles from the proper place of inquiry. If the committee could not have foreseen a mass reaction to this sort of hysterical revelation of communists and cohorts, then the committee is naive beyond belief.

The true nature of the demonstrations was not a show of sympathy for communists; nor was the demonstration entirely triggered by communists. Instead, it was a protest by conscientious people against congressional infringement and violation of personal freedom and civil liberties. It is the same situation as has been well illustrated in the Arthur Miller play, *The Crucible*. If our federal government had a case against these known Communists it should have arrested them for perjury, not subpoenaed them for a public hearing. As it happened, the committee

gained little but the animosity of an important segment of the American people — the college students. In addition the committee managed to wreath the witnesses with a rather perverted martyrdom by dragging them onstage in the face of massive public protest.

It will no longer be necessary to keep these people under strict surveillance — instead, our FBI will be forced to dig deeper for new agents worthy of observation. If our government had been sincerely concerned about these people, then it should have dealt with them in a more subtle manner.

The final and most important objection is that the film shows the flagrant hypocrisy of our government. After having sponsored Voice of America radio broadcasts inciting the Hungarian people to revolt, and the CIA manipulated Cuban fiasco, how does our government find the utter audacity to condemn Communists and extreme liberals within our society?

This image and our prolonged national bigotry in regard to race relations have definitely indicated to the world that the American way is quite less than desirable. It appears that the boys on Capitol Hill should concern themselves with making our backyard more acceptable to worldwide scrutiny before throwing the gates open for all to view it.

*Operation Abolition* is real and good in that it reveals the levels on which the American Communist Party is capable of operating. But it also demonstrates to the public that the House Un-American Activities is an organization only slightly superior in its methods to the Medieval Inquisitions.

F. M. Jones

# Angry Writer Questions Drew

THE EDITOR:

For the past six weeks I have been giving the preview of W&M gridiron action. Unfortunately, I can not give the outlook of this week's game nor write the type of article as I have in the past.

I have one question for the W&M student body, the administration, and Milt Drew — Why were the Indians scheduled to play Army and Navy? It was obvious last year when the Cadets and Middies were scheduled that the Tribe would be run over and perhaps many of W&M griders injured while giving their all.

Scheduling of football games is done by the Athletic Director of W&M, and for those of you who are unacquainted with the fact, Milt Drew is our Athletic Director. Drew and his colleagues' answer to my question might be that a game with top teams like Army and Navy would improve W&M's financial status and football prestige. However, no matter how badly the Indians need money, no Indian rooter wants to see his team haplessly defeated on the field of battle.

Perhaps the Tribe would not receive recognition if they simply played teams on their own level, but at least the efforts of the Indian football players would be wasted. Games between W&M and Furman, VMI, Citadel and Davidson give the Tribe the one thing it needs — a chance to win. Nevertheless, we have not and this is the second part of my questioning of the ability and intelligence of Drew.

The Indian-Wildcat game last Saturday pointed out most strongly the fact I have been forced to keep quiet all year — the Indians are not well coached. I am fully aware that one cannot always blame the coach, but Drew has run out of excuses, sympathy and quarterbacks to let him off the hook.

Against Davidson the Indians were so cocky in the first quarter that it took four Wildcat touchdowns and a field goal before the Tribe was really fighting and Drew realized that there was only one quarterback who could save face for W&M — Calvin Cox. In the first period the Tribe jumped off to a 7-0 lead as expected, and there was no doubt in anyone's mind that the Indian passing attack was clicking. However, after the initial score what happened? Drew had Henning keep to the ground, and Henning does not run the team as well as he passes with it.

So, Drew came up with a real stratagem — he put in Barton. I have nothing against Barton, but it was obvious that Saturday was not his day. His roll-out play had been studied extensively by every opponent since the Furman game, and Barton is not a tremendous passer. Sitting on the bench for most of the first three quarters was the Indian quarterback who had the best passing percentage and ran the team fairly well. I am referring to Cox, the quarterback who accomplished almost the impossible in three minutes.

# Wants 'Social Notes'

The Editor:

Recently, *The Flat Hat* announced its suspension of *Social Notes*, a column devoted to social activities. It was by the editors that this suspension would lead to the opinions which would line the future of this or other columns. Objections to the existing column were (1) that it was com-stereotyped, and (2) that it was com-stereotyped.

But the implied content of the column should be abolished is in error. The Greeks — social fraternities and sororities — constitute a major sector of the graduate student body at William and Mary. It is from this row and sorority that much of the stimulus for student improvement emanates.

Let's have a section of *Social Notes* that will do justice to this element.

only section of the paper devoted exclusively to the Greeks?

It is true, in the past *Social Notes* has been stereotyped. But this is not the fault of the Greeks; it is the fault of an editorial staff that throttled any attempt toward inserting originality or individuality into the column.

It is no secret what the Greeks are doing, what they are thinking and achieving, on this campus. So let's allow the whole College community to read about the Greeks; let's hear about their parties, their dances, their projects and achievements, that will include humor directed both inwardly and outwardly, that will include suggestions from the Greeks that may benefit the entire campus and in which to speak out on important issues.

There is a vital element of the student body that is not presently being recognized. Let's have a section of *Social Notes* that will do justice to this element.

Alan R. Scott

You're hired — Ed.

Finally after making enough coaching errors to make most of the student body vacate the stands, or want to, Drew sent in Cox at the helm. Even though anything can happen in football, there was little hope that Cox would ever get as close as he did to victory.

I don't want to keep harping on this game alone, though, because he did almost win it. But ever since I have been rooting for the Indians, I have come more and more to realize that W&M was not getting its money's worth in its coach.

Students have the tendency to say that we just don't have a good team. This is far from the truth. Every Saturday afternoon the Indians have tried their best to bring home victory. They have played hard, been well-cheered, but poorly coached.

This fall Drew had his contract renewed for three years when every other team in the area had gotten rid of a coach who had not been able to manage a team well.

Students, friends and alumni of William and Mary, let's do something.

Brian Geary  
Sport's Staff,  
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## Stewart's Folly

by Bob Stewart

I think Mr. Tapke hit the nail on the head last week when he mentioned in his *Letter to the Editor* that humor was lacking on our campus. This campus does need a healthy supply of good humor, be it in the form of a newspaper, a magazine, or a show. I ask those who might be interested in something like this, to get organized and present your ideas to the student body as a whole.

### COLLEGIUM MUSICUM SERIES.

Five presentations will comprise the *Collegium Musicum Series* between November and April of this academic year. The series is offered to the College and to the community as a part of the Department of Music studies in the history and literature of music.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT FLICK for this week is *The Matchmaker*, based on the play by Thornton Wilder. It stars Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins and Shirley McLaine.

Two of the *Twentieth Century Gallery's* most popular artists, Jen Ayres and Yetta Bornstein, will be featured in a two-man show open-

ing at the Nicholson Street contemporary art gallery. Miss Ayres, a graduate of Lynchburg College, was winner of a purchase prize given by *The Chattanooga Times*. Norfolk artist Yetta Bornstein was the recipient of awards in the 1958 and 1959 Confederacy Art Contest and the 1959 Azalea Festival competition. The new show of paintings and sculpture will continue through November 24.

DON'T FORGET THAT NOVEMBER 13 THROUGH NOVEMBER 18 is *Campus Chest Week* at W&M. Here is a rundown of those activities: *Talent Show* — Nov. 17 in PBK Hall at 8 p.m. — Greg Tweet is M. C. — *WCWM* will broadcast the entire program — Winners of the Mr. Big Mouth and Kilt Contest will be announced. *Dance* — November 18 with the *Facinos* in the Campus Center Ballroom from 8-12 p.m. *Penny Coed Nights* — November 17 and 18 — Times; 12 p.m. and 1 a.m. respectively — Fraternities will be open until 12 on Friday and 1 on Saturday (or should I say Sunday). That's the scoop; tickets on sale starting this Monday in the Campus Center and in the Cafeteria. Well, life among the savages for this week!

## Lausanne Seminar Debates Pacifism

"Reliance for survival is less and less on common interests and negotiation, and more and more on the deterrence of threats and fear. Like mad paranoics in a locked cell, with cocked pistols in hand, the peoples of the world live in a precarious balance of terror from which there seems to be NO EXIT!"

This statement by Elmer Neufold, executive secretary of the Mennonite Central Committee for peace, shows concern with present world tensions and exhibits a prime area of solution which will serve as a basis of discussion for the Lausanne Seminar on Church Issues. This seminar, planned for November 12th from 2 until 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, will be sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship for the benefit of the total Protestant Christian campus community.

Although the theme of the seminar will be *Pacifism — God's Will for His Church*, it will

be a discussion of both sides of this crucial issue. Because the purpose is to meet pacifism as a theological concept rather than a political policy, the two speakers are both actively involved in the religious world. Dr. John H. Leith, professor of historical theology at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, will speak against the theory of pacifism. Mr. Lawrence Scott, executive director of the Peace Action Center in Washington, D. C., will present the issue for pacifism.

The program will open with Mr. Scott's presentation of the affirmative position, which will be followed by a question period so students may get a clear idea of the speaker's meaning. After a break, Dr. Leith will present the case for the dissenting position to be followed by another question period.

Students and faculty will gather into small groups to discuss the issues raised by the two speakers. Scott and Leith will circulate from group to group in order to defend their respective positions and to add new information.

After dinner at 5:45 there will be a give-and-take discussion between the two speakers. An evening worship service will close the seminar.

The Lausanne Seminar is an outgrowth of the World Missionary Conference at Edinburgh in 1910, which featured frank discussion of theological differences by the churches.

## Channing Discusses with Boston Theologian, Considers Beliefs of Liberal Religious Student

Channing Forum had its regular Sunday night meeting at 6:30 p.m. November 5 in the Campus Center with Orloff Miller, theologian at Boston University, speaking on the "Beliefs of Liberal Religious Students."

Miller, originally from Ohio and a Unitarian, is a member of the College Centers Committee of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

His talk centered around the student whom he believed was the determining factor for the future of human life. This fearful age of missiles and atomic bombs puts a sense of responsibility into the individual.

Miller also stated that Governments and religions both are dogmatic in their demands that people be converted to their beliefs. Movements all over the world seek a common meeting ground in religion and hence the reason for the religious liberal. Liberals give voice to a new approach of reason for individual beliefs and a belief in the inherent worth of the individual.

In explaining something of the nature of Unitarianism, Miller stated that it sprang from a reaction against the Calvinists in the Congregationalist church in New England. Unitarians, such as the Channing Forum group of college students, believe in working out their beliefs consistent with learning and experience to form a religion that makes sense.

### Political Understanding

The talk was carried further by his answers in the discussion afterwards. The college campus is the place to search for one's true beliefs, and if people work toward a common ground in religion, they will also obtain an understanding politically. Faith, to Miller, is a working hypothesis grounded on evidence.

## College ROTC To Pay Homage During Exercises

The College Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit will pay homage tomorrow to the veterans of the United States at a Flag Pole Ceremony at 12 noon, commemorating the 43rd Armistice Day.

The ceremony, which will be students and the general public. Queen of the ROTC, Fran McCampbell, will place a Tribute Plaque honoring all U. S. veterans beneath the American flag.

An honor company of cadets will participate in the exercise, which Col. Marcus Gewinner says will be a brief ceremony.

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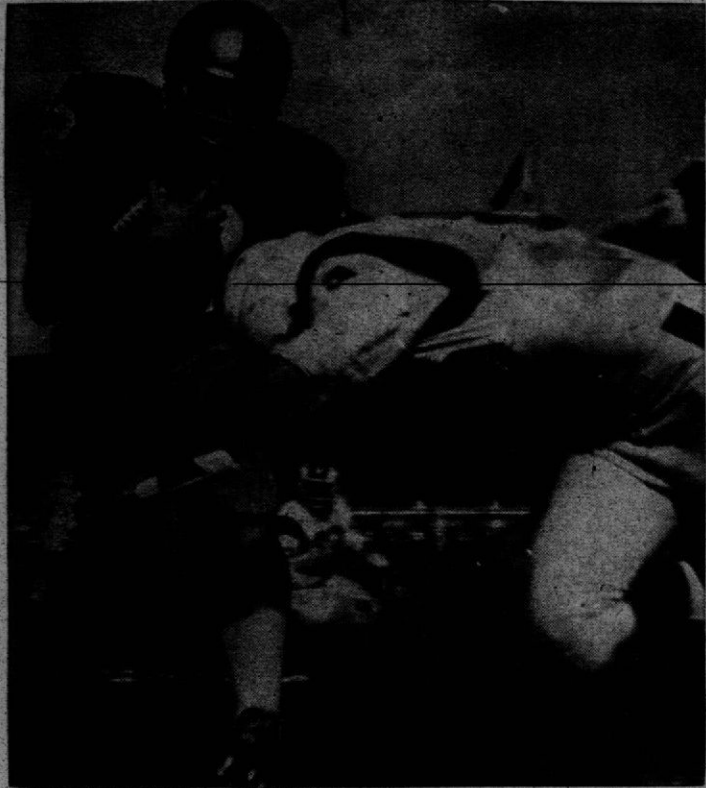


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# Underdog Indians Travel to Army

## Barton Rolls Out



Dan Barton comes to the end of the road in one of his roll-out keepers. Jan Sassaman Photo

With a 1-7 record Army provides no remedy to the Tribe misadventures this year. Rated as one of the powers of the East, the Cadets carry a 5-2 record into the game and their sights on Navy and a possible bowl bid. The Tribe will be hoping that the West Point men will be looking ahead to their arch rivals too much and can catch the Cadets off guard in what would constitute one of the season's most astounding upsets. One rating service has the visiting Indians as 35 points underdogs and another rater went as high as 44 points.

William and Mary will present a look of the future as no less than seven sophomores have been running with the "green team." Due to injuries to Eric Erdossy and John Gravelly, Bill Banner and Dick Kornis have moved into the first team line, which now features sophs from tackle to tackle.

In the backfield; Charlie Weaver and Dan Henning are first year men which leaves Roger Hale, who has recovered from bruised ribs as the only senior, Stan Pen Kungs, a junior fullback, rounds out the starting backfield.

Ernie Phillips remains the lone senior lineman at end. Dennis O'Toole, who has another year of eligibility mans the other out post.

For Army, losers to Penn State and to West Virginia in an upset, it is a typical year. The Cadets are big, fast and deep in number. Al Rushatz, an All-American fullback candidate leads the grind-out the yardage type offense that Dale Hall coached northerners use.

The Indians departed this morning from Patrick Henry Airport and flew to the Bear Mountain Inn where they will lodge overnight before travelling to Michie Stadium Saturday morning for the game.

The Indians will have a week-end off following the Army tussle before they meet Richmond in their last battle of the season in the annual Thanksgiving festival in the capital city.

## Harriers Vie for Title In State Track Meet

The harriers of Coach Harry Groves have been hard at work this week as the stage has been set for the State Intercollegiate cross country meet this coming Monday, November at William and Mary.

Led by soph Bob Lawson, a tireless performer who has led the field for the Tribe in each meet so far this fall, W&M has a good chance of placing high in the meeting.

### Down Service Team

After losing a one-sided meet with Virginia Tech in an upset which the Tribe will be out to avenge on Monday, the harriers returned to normality and defeated a service team quite handily, 24-33. Combining the troops from Fort Lee and Fort Eustis was not enough to defeat the William and Mary entry led by Lawson.

The meet saw two records fall by the wayside as the Indians concluded their regularly scheduled season, leaving only the Southern Conference meet in Lynchburg after the State meet.

### Two Marks Broken

Tom Rodda, a Kansas State ace who has run the mile event in 4:06, covered the two-mile course around Cary Field track in 9:23 to break an old record set in 1942 by Tom Fields of Maryland.

In second position was Lawson, breaking a W&M mark. Turning the course in 9:42.2, the Tribe leader broke a two year standard held by Bob DeTombe at 9:44.4.

### VMI Favored

In the upcoming State meet, the Keydets of Virginia Military

Institute are the defending champions. They have shown considerable strength this season and have earlier defeated the Tribe in the Va. AAU meet.

Tomorrow at Cary Field there will be Virginia high school competition which brings the best runners from the state to Williamsburg. The event, which should be interesting for spectators will begin at 11 a.m. on the football practice field.

## Richmond Tickets Issued Wednesday

William S. (Pappy) Gooch Jr., business manager of the Athletic Department, has announced that tickets for students who wish to attend the William and Mary-University of Richmond game may pick up their tickets starting Wednesday, November 15.

Tickets can be picked up on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of that week in addition to Monday and Tuesday, November 20 and 21. No tickets will be given out on Saturday November 18 or on the Wednesday before the game. The game will be played in Richmond on Thursday Thanksgiving day.

The ticket office also warned that students may pick up only their ticket and their date's. The office cited the abusive use of signing for other people without their permissions as the cause for the newly invoked regulation of only one ticket per student.

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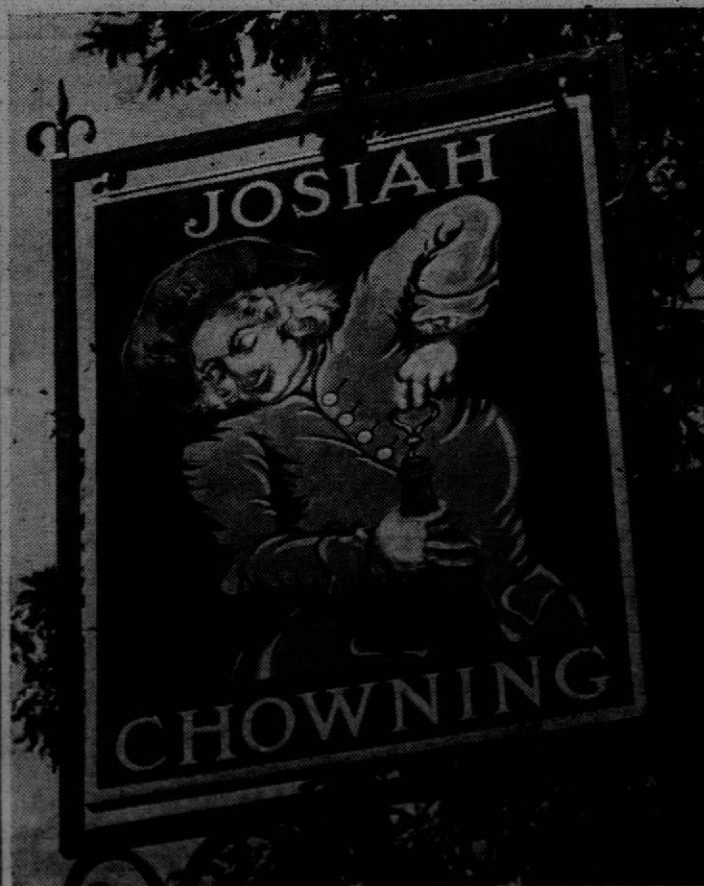
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by Barry Fratkan

If there were to be another election these days, the campus would find themselves in a more perplexing situation than the harried freshmen who are flustered with the numerous campaign posters that decorate the college grounds. In our special election we would need no posters and no introduction of candidates. Without this accustomed fanfare, we could still promise a heated battle among three candidates.

Our election? We would like to find out your nominee for the best quarterback at William and Mary. Now immediately we know that some would not cast their vote, saying that we have no good quarterbacks. Disregarding these people, we would be willing to bet there would be a nearly even, thrice divided campus, one group supporting sophomore Dan Henning, one for Calvin Cox, and the die-hards that support Dan Barton.

To anyone familiar with the mishaps of the Indian wars on the Cary Field battleground, he knows that W&M has come up with some sensational signal-calling and with the next bounce of the pigskin, a sporadic attack that has been the downfall of the season. Let's then start the story from the first before we vote.

Before any football player hit the campus in the hot days of late August, Dan Barton was tabbed as the man to direct the team. He was supposed to run the Tribe's belly series better than anyone around; he was supposedly improved in his passing and he was renowned for his execution of the quarterback option play which gave him the call as the best running qb.

Furthermore, as evidence in the proponents of the "Back Barton" campaign was the fact that the Indian coaching staff had decided not to platoon their quarterbacks and refrain from running one in after another. Barton, they hoped, was the man. After a fair start in the VPI game, Barton found the going rough against Virginia and his passing did not click. Besides the inspired Cavaliers had found the key to Barton's option play. The following week when Barton was injured on the fifth play of the Navy game, a sophomore, Dan Henning, who had the distinction of being called the best passer of the lot, made the scene and passed well, including an 86 yard toss to Tom Scott for the lone Tribe tally.

Well, Mr. Barton was healthy again and led the Tribe to a tying TD against Furman, but when Drewer sent in his second unit with Calvin Cox to give the well-functioning first stringers a rest, what did senior Cox do in the interim? He just marched the second team down the field for the winning score. He did this without passing a great deal which hither-to-fore had been Cox's lone asset. But Barton was still the man as he led the first team to another score as the game ended. In the Tribe's only win of the year, Barton had scored twice and from this top team effort it looked as if the home-standing Indians were ready to make their march. Such was not the case.

Next came The Citadel. The Indians lost in the last second on a field goal, but it was Calvin Cox that led the second team to the only score. But who was it that made the two key plays including the all important two point conversion. No, it wasn't Cox, but old standby Barton.

The loss was too great for the Indians to endure and the demoralized Tribe fled to Washington to be promptly humbled in the expensive surroundings of the glamorous DC Stadium by the sickening tune of 49-12. Barton, ineffective against the Colonial onslaught was relieved by his senior classmate Cox, who promptly saved the Tribe from any further embarrassment by directing a two touchdown attack in the second half.

For his good work in an otherwise horrible night, Cox took over for the inconsistent Barton. Against VMI in his first starting role, the married signal caller from Vero Beach directed an opening drive that netted a TD; from then on until late in the fourth quarter the effective looking Tribe did not move.

With time fleeing away and the Keydets atop a 14-7 lead, Drewer brought in his passing whiz who had been comparatively dormant since the Navy game. Dan Henning took the reigns and in a space of four minutes drove the desperate Tribe to the VMI nine yard line. An interception nullified Henning and company's dramatic bid for victory. But Henning's efforts did not go unrewarded. Monday morning as a slight celebration for the birth of a little girl to the Henning family, Papa Dan was the number one QB.

Father of one week, Henning put on an amazing show of accuracy as he hit seven of seven passes against Davidson to put the Tribe in the lead. But Henning faltered then also. Down by the preposterous score of 31-14, Calvin Cox aided in every manner conceivable, directed the club to two TD's in three minutes, and a poor block prevented Cox from pulling the game out in miraculous fashion.

So it is Army this week, and who knows who will be in there tossing the apple and running the team against the overwhelming favored Cadets. Maybe it is Barton's turn again. Whoever turn it may be, Drewer could use a full-game top performance by one man. We aren't particular, one will do. We're voting for the man who will do the job. Whom do you think will be Saturday's hero?

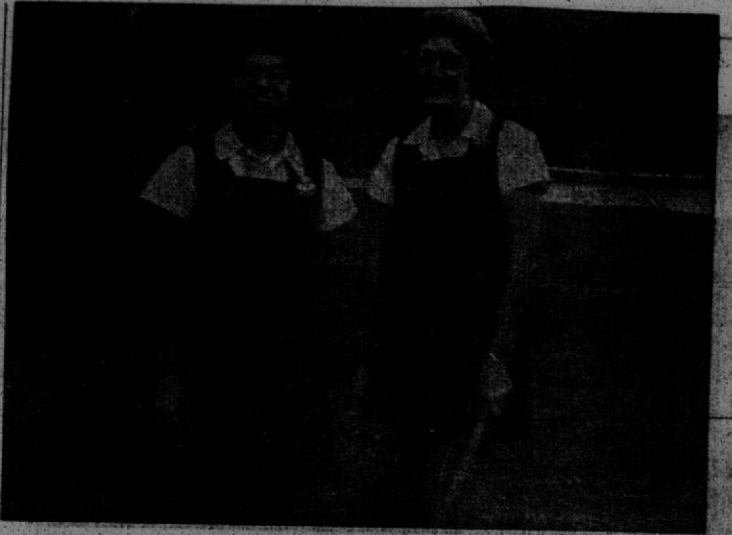
Elliot Cops First Team Berth

Last weekend at the Tidewater Association Hockey Tournament at Longwood College, Shiras Elliott was elected for the first Tidewater team and teammate Mary Chichester was selected for the second team. These girls were chosen for their skill and attitude towards team play. They will participate on the Tidewater teams in the Southeast Tournament at Roanoke College November 18 and 19.

For selection purposes during the Tournament, William and Mary played the Richmond Club and Mary Washington College.

Friday's game, played in a driving rain storm, saw the Richmond Club defeat the local contingent, 4-0. Saturday the Squaws played to a 2-2 tie with Mary Washington. Donna Nunn and Mary Chichester flicked in goals for William and Mary in the first half to leave the half-time score at 2-0.

The final season's record for the varsity team is now 3-4-1.



Shiras Elliott and Mary Chichester

Frosh Face Chowan In Seasonal Finale Here Tomorrow

Spirited on by the newly formed freshman cheerleading squad, the William and Mary frosh Indians meet a tough Chowan squad in the final game of the 1961 season tomorrow afternoon at Cary Field. Hoping to improve on his team's 1-3 record, Indian Coach Larry Peccatiello is looking for an upset to end the season in victory style.

The last Tribal game against VMI showed the Indians with an early second quarter lead on quarterback Bill Howe's 26 yard pass to halfback Dick Prillaman and fullback Sam Miller's one-point conversion. However, the Indian lead was short-lived as Keydet fullback Grantley Amos scored two TDs and a two-point run conversion for a 14-7 VMI victory.

Tomorrow the Tribe will be without the services of end Dave Debranski who suffered a broken leg in a recent practice session. Halfback Scott Swann is a doubtful starter, but tackle Jeff Craig has performed impressively in this week's scrimmage against the third string varsity, in which the little Indians have been running the opponent's (Army's) offense.



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# Alpha Downs SAE, 20-8, for Title

Alpha's band of Rebel annexed the fraternity crown on Monday, commencing an undefeated record of 10-0 since PIKA's power of 1953 has a fraternity left to survive an entire year with an unmarred record. The team clinched at least a tie by defeating Pi Lamb, 41-6, and Sigma Pi's 17-14 in a playoff by thrashing SAE, 20-8, in the season's finale. The game crossed SAE's goal line on a 60-yard pass play from E. J. Bickert to speedy Dale Bowen in the first half. Bowen left end and travelled 50

yards to paydirt behind a bone-rattling block by Mac Lillywhite. **SAE Scores** SAE struck back with their only offensive show of the afternoon, a 60-yard drive culminated by Bob Melton's one yarder to Pete Stout. Melton converted to bring SAE within four points, 12-8. But the Southerners rebounded with a long drive of their own, scoring on a short pass to Carroll Owens. Bill Lehner's conversion ended the fireworks on the biggest day for KA since the Civil War. SAE also stumbled before the fired-up men of Theta Delt, who

completely outplayed the losers. Jim Robinson sandwiched a field goal between two TD aerials thrown by Dan Dopp and caught by John Findlay. SAE's only score came on a pass from Melton to Red Wright to make the score 17-8.

**Theta Delt Surprises** Theta Delt's performance against the favored boys on the hill deserves some special notice. Easily ranking as the Ivy League's best game, it enabled them to secure a tie for third place in the final standings. Lambda Chi versus SAE, the only other action, saw SAE desperately hold off a last half rally to win unimpressively 18-14. Stout tallied on a pass interception, Steve Webb scored on a short pass and Larry Simpson corralled the other TD. Lambda Chi registered its points on long passes from Nonell Burrow to Jim Bennett and Tom Lytle.

**Brown 2 Wins** Brown 2 completed an unbeaten season with a 26-12 victory over OD 1-2 to annex the Independent crown. Micky Taylor caught three Ken Williams tosses and Jim Edwards gathered in the other for the titlists.



KA's E. J. Beven carries.

## Hunter, Lillywhite Pace All-Star Vote

Only four fraternities — KA, Sigma Pi, Theta Delt, SAE — placed men on the 14 man all-star squad recently released. The offense includes:

**END** — Carroll Owens of KA: the most feared pass receiver in the loop, combining blinding speed with a highly competitive spirit.

**END** — Bill Shuler of Theta Delt: polled most of his votes because of his fierce play at blocking back, where he is reputed to have the best forearm in the loop.

**CENTER** — Larry Simpson of SAE: Established himself as the best offensive threat from the snapper-back position, where his sudden darts toward the sideline were consistent gainers.

**BLOCKING BACK** — Mac Lillywhite of KA: Possibly the most dreaded blocker in the loop, whose jarring resistance of rushing opponents allowed KA's passer time to locate the target.

**BLOCKING BACK** — Karl Zavitkovsky of Sigma Pi: Easily the best scoring threat in the league from the blocking back position where he tallied 51 points.

**QUARTERBACK** — Jim Hunter: of Sigma Pi: Engineered a dark horse team to within 40 seconds of the championship play with 24 TD passes, 4 scoring runs, and his reknown bootleg.

The defensive all-star team includes:

**RUSHER** — Mac Lillywhite: Only unanimous selection on entire squad, spent most of the

time in the opponent's backfield playing havoc with would-be blockers.

**RUSHER** — Mike Lyle of Sigma Pi: Highly competitive spirit carried him past larger opponents — excelled at stopping enemy running attacks toward his end.

**CENTER** — Dave Whittan of SAE: Quick charge and slashing forearm earned respect of opposing centers who had difficulty leaving the line of scrimmage.

**HALFBACK** — John Findley of Theta Delt: Personally thwarted numerous offensive drives with key interceptions.

**HALFBACK** — Karl Zavitkovsky: Held his man scoreless in the first seven games to spearhead the Sigma Pi defense — excelled in pursuit of loose runners.

**SAFETY** — Carroll Owens: Logical selection, repeater from last year's squad, whose very presence threw fear into enemy quarterbacks who could not risk letting him intercept.

**The Most Valuable Players:** Mac Lillywhite: Dominant power of the KA offense and defense who absorbed much of the punishment and hard knocks — offensive threat at blocking back with the screen pass as well as being an accurate place kicker.

Jim Hunter: Field general of Sigma Pi, handling the plays, passing, running, punting, punt returns, and occasional extra points. Intercepted five enemy aerials besides efforts as triple-threat tailback.

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Doble Gillis", etc.)

### THE TRUE AND DARRING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great folks, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of us know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Noun, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and finally found one night dangling from a participle. After a tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)



Pledged more girls than they had room for...

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live here. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

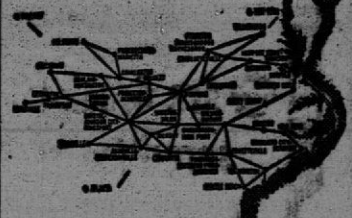
"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

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# McCulley Tries Luck as Guest Indian, Play of Week

We imagine that Ole Miss, Michigan State, Notre Dame and the other unfortunates that were a party to the wholesale rash of upsets that beset the nation last week are all feeling a little worse over their losses than are we, the ones who picked them as victors. Our guest of the week posted a mediocre 5-6 record; this week we have dipped our inviting hand into the English department and have asked Dr. Cecil McCulley to journey out of the relatively safe world of Shakespeare, Milton, and grading papers and join our staff of prognosticators as we venture into the next to last big college weekend.

W&M - Army	Fratkin Army	Geary Army	Udell Army	Tallman Army	Brown Army	McCulley Army
VPI - W. Forest	W. Forest	W. Forest	W. Forest	W. Forest	W. Forest	W. Forest
W. Va. - Penn. St.	W. Va.	W. Va.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.
Rich. - Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.
Mich. St. - Purdue	Mich. St.	Purdue	Purdue	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.
Minn. - Iowa	Minn.	Minn.	Iowa	Iowa	Minn.	Minn.
LSU - N. C.	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	N. C.
Duke - Navy	Duke	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Md. - NC St.	Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.
Texas - Baylor	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Princeton - Harvard	Prince.	Prince.	Prince.	Prince.	Harvard	Harvard

## Fantastic Tribe Recovery Fails with Two-Point Try

Davidson's substantial 31-14 lead in the fourth quarter last Saturday seemed to the Cary Field crowd more than enough to send the hapless Tribe into the Southern Conference cellar. W&M admittedly dropped into the cellar last week, but not without one of the fastest finishes ever witnessed on the Reservation.

Calvin Cox directed a Tribe attack in the last four minutes that netted 16 points only to fall short of the amazed Wildcats, 31-30. Cox's bid for the clincher, a two point roll-out pass to the left, fell incomplete as the game Tribe senior was brought down by a Wildcat pursuer.

### Early W&M Lead

Davidson, long time paties of the league, spotted the Indians a first quarter TD on the fabulous show of Dan Henning. The sophomore passing whiz con-

nected on seven straight passes to march the determined Indians down the field.

Possessing a 31-14 bulge, the men from Davidson, North Carolina, decided to play it safe, rather than risk a blocked punt in his own endzone, the Wildcat punter ran out of the end zone to give the Tribe a two-point safety.

### Cox Leads Drive

From then on the game was spectacular in football excitement. Battling desperately, the Tribe romped down field with Cox doing the tossing. Again Phillips pulled in a short TD aerial and the Tribe trailed by only seven after Cox passed to Corley for the two-point conversion.

Only two minutes remained and the task still looked impossible since the Tribe had to kick to the Wildcats. Dan Barton

booted an onside kick that passed the ten yard zone and fell into the hands of the alert Tribe. Cox came in once more and with 30 seconds remaining found swift Charlie Weaver alone at the twenty and bulleted the pigskin to the elated Weaver, who bolted the remaining yards for a 43-yard marker.

Almost unnoticed in all the fanfare and praise that precedes a football season was veteran starter Ernie Phillips, left end for the William and Mary team and a starter last year, has been more than a capable performer all year. It took a great day last Saturday to wake up everyone to the constant heroics of this Tribe end.

Phillips snagged seven passes for 64 yards and two touchdowns. The catches boosted his output to 17 for the year, placing Phillips second in the conference in passes caught. The total was one short of tying the conference record of eight, presently held by Tom Scott and several others past SC stars.

### Defense Too

Offense is not Phillips forte alone. With "Big John" Sapinsky and Eric Erdosy on his side of the line, the opposition has decided to try the other side after it was established that they were going nowhere fast against the W&M left side.

Ernie Phillips has a chance for top ranking in the conference for his pass catching and possible All-Conference honors. Any

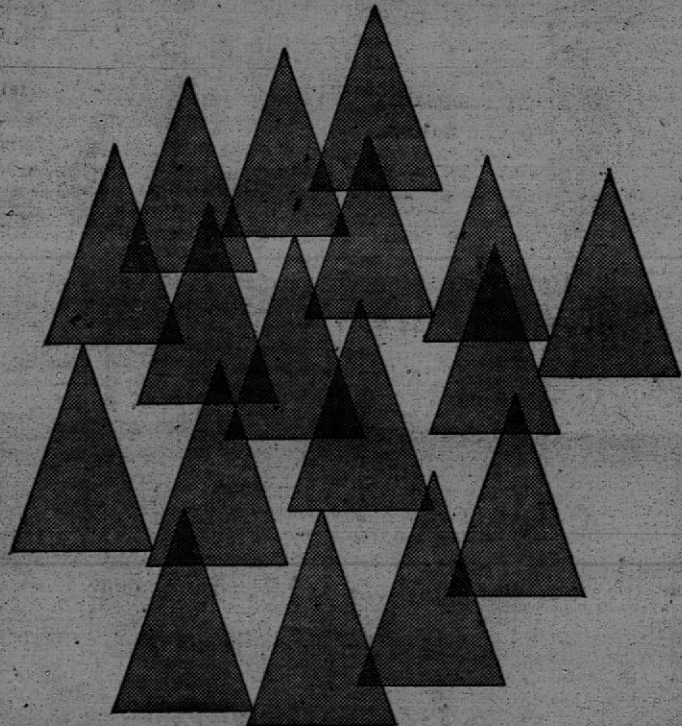
honor will be well-deserved to this quiet competitor who is the Flat Hat's Indian of the Week.

### Play of Week

What do you call the play of the game when the final score is 31-30, when there are eight touchdowns scored, a field goal, and a safety; when 16 points are scored in the last three minutes? In an attempt to pick out "the" key play of many key plays, we have picked a non-scoring kick-off.

With the score 31-24 and a scant two minutes left in the game, William and Mary was faced with the unfortunate situation of kicking off to Davidson.

For an on-side kick to be successful the ball must travel ten yards from the place of origination and be recovered by the kicking team. It seldom works. Dan Barton let the ball skid off his toe and the alert right side of the William and Mary team wrested the elusive pigskin from the Davidson line.



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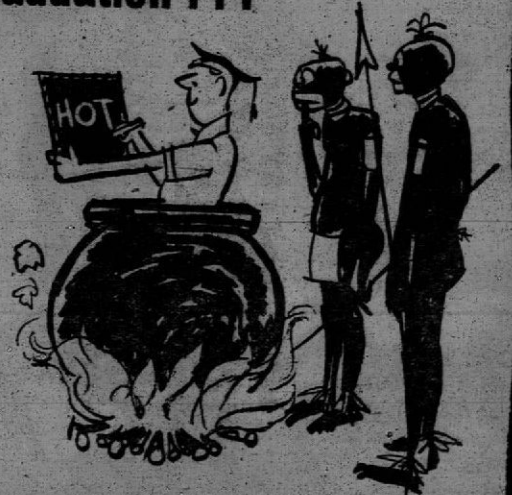
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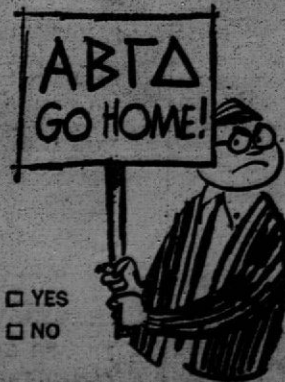


a \$4,500-a-year job in the U. S.



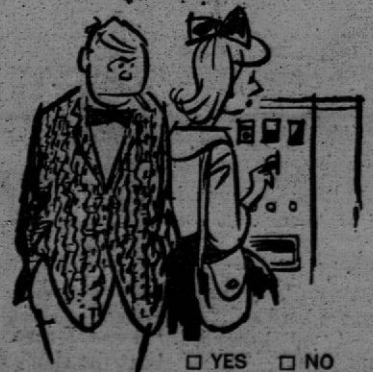
or a Peace Corps job in Africa?

### 2 Are Greek-letter sororities and fraternities good for American Colleges



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**'Operation Abolition'**

# Controversial Film on HUAC Shows San Francisco College Riots

Despite an almost complete publicity black-out, the highly controversial **Operation Abolition** played to an overflow audience Tuesday night in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

The 28-minute film, which showed riots against the House Un-American Activities Committee by San Francisco college students last year, was sponsored by Phi Mu social sorority. Richard Stevens of the government department led a discussion on the film and on the HUAC after the film.

**"Witch Hunters"**

In May of last year the HUAC,

a center of controversy for several subpoenaed witnesses in San Francisco and attempted to hold subcommittee hearings there. This committee which deals mainly with subversive activities, is widely condemned by liberals as "witch-hunters" and "fascistic."

The quasi-documentary film, composed of subpoenaed news clips, purported to show how trained Communist agitators whipped unsuspecting student "dupes" into a riot and resistance to policemen. This "riot" made headlines throughout the country and brought much con-

demnation as well as praise from foreign countries.

**Discussion**

The discussion after the film centered mainly on the question of individual freedoms against state security as raised by the committee and the film. Stevens pointed out the main liberal objections to the committee, which reside essentially in the fear that while attempting to wipe out the Communist menace the HUAC, because of the methods, will also destroy individual liberty.

Although **Operation Abolition** has received wide attention both because of the incidents it shows and of the charges that it is unfairly edited and heavily "weighted toward the conservative HUAC view, virtually no publicity was given to it on campus. A few posters about a "Phi Mu Sorority Film" but no mention was made of its title or its controversial nature.

**No Comment**

Sorority officials declined to comment on rumors that administration officials had deliberately avoided publicity in fear of near-riots or similar incidents which have occurred at other colleges during the film.

## this week on campus

**FRIDAY, November 10**

Campus Center - Circle "K" Club Dance—Theatre; 8-10:45 p. m.

**SATURDAY, November 11**

Football - Varsity - W&M vs Army—West Point, New York  
Frosh vs Chowan—Cary Field  
Cross Country - State High School Meet—Cary Field

**SUNDAY, November 12**

Silent Quaker Meeting—Brafferton Lounge; 11 a. m. - noon  
Film - "THE MATCHMAKER"—Theatre; 5:30 & 8:15 p. m.  
Channing Forum—B; 6:30-8 p. m.  
Lutheran Student Assoc.—A; 7-9 p. m.

**MONDAY, November 13**

Cross Country - State Intercollegiate Meet—Cary Field  
AAUP - Alumni Coffee Hour—Ballroom Lounge; 4-5 p. m.  
School of Educ. Faculty—C; 4-5:30 p. m.  
AAUP Meeting—Brafferton; 8-11 p. m.

**TUESDAY, November 14**

AAUP - Alumni Coffee Hour—Ballroom Lounge; 4-5 p. m.  
Kappa Delta Pi—Wren Great Hall; 4-6 p. m.  
Alpha Phi Omega—A; 6 p. m.  
PanHellenic Council—B; 6:30-8 p. m.  
Chess Club Organizational Meeting—C; 7 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY, November 15**

Tidewater Supt. of Schools—C; 2-5 p. m.  
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Mermettes—Blow Pool; 6:30 p. m.  
Chapel Services—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.  
Orchesis Meeting—Ballroom; 7-8:30 p. m.  
Young Republican Club—A, B; 7 p. m.  
Canadian Players - "KING LEAR"—PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.

**THURSDAY, November 16**

AAUP - Alumni Coffee Hour—Ballroom Lounge; 4-5 p. m.  
Collegium Musicum Series - Jean Jacquot - Lecture, "Music Drama & Art in Festivities of Renaissance Italy" Theatre; 8 p. m.

**FRIDAY, November 17**

AAUP - Alumni Coffee Hour—Ballroom Lounge; 4-5 p. m.  
Campus Chest Drive - Casino Games—Theatre; 5-8 p. m.  
Campus Chest Talent Show—PBK Auditorium; 8-10 p. m.

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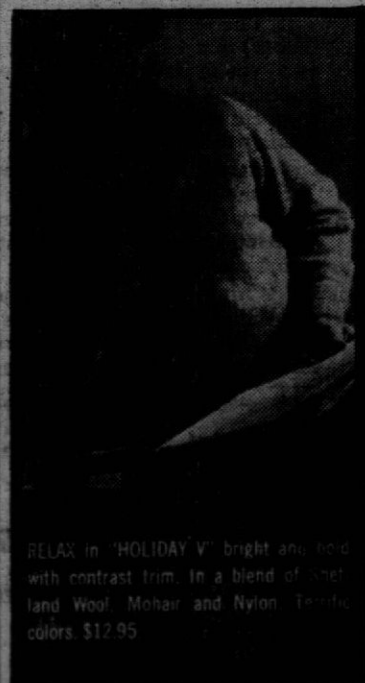
of their officers to discuss the goals of Student Government. He asked that two questions be considered: Are the administrative tasks such as Homecoming and concerts as important as we think or should we be using our time for other things? and "Where does Student Government's power come from?"

**Line Cutting**

Chairman of the Campus Problems Committee Jim Hunter reported that his group had been working on the problem of cutting in line in the cafeteria. A letter to be distributed in the dorms has been written and posters have been made requesting students to stop cutting in the lines.

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At Meeting Last Night

### Six Students Initiate Honor History Group

Six students became members of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, during initiation ceremonies last night in Brafferton Lounge. Thad Tate also became a member.

New members of the group, which came on campus last year, are Sim Wade, Al Wolff, Marilyn Sterner, Jerry Van Voorhis, Sandy McNair and John McMillan; all six are history majors.

Sim Wade, a senior from Houston, Texas, is a member-elect of Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Al Wolff, a junior from Hanover, Pennsylvania, has been a member of Circle K Club.

Another junior from Pennsylvania, Marilyn Sterner is a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority. She is also a member of freshman honorary fraternity Alpha Lambda Delta.

Jerry Van Voorhis, a junior from Greenwich, Connecticut is Editor-in-Chief of the Flat Hat, member of Omicron Delta Kappa and of Pi Delta Epsilon; he is also president's aide and a member of Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity.

Sandy McNair, a senior from Ashland, Ohio, is a Phi Beta Kappa-elect, Editor-in-Chief of the Royalist, associate editor of the Flat Hat, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, an associate member of Sigma Pi Sigma and was a member of the College Bowl Quiz Team.

### Noises Cause Mrs. Paschall To Injure Ankle

Large cats, strange noises in the middle of the night, and darkness were the causes of an unfortunate accident for Mrs. Agnes Paschall wife of the President, Sunday. For the present Mrs. Paschall will be quite inconvenienced as she finds herself with a cumbersome ankle cast.

On investigating a noise outside at 1:15 a.m., Mrs. Paschall tripped over a cat in the dark and twisted her leg beneath her. Rushed to Bell Hospital, the fracture proved too complicated to work on there. Other bones were found to be dislocated, too.

So it was off to the Medical College of Virginia where orthopedist Dr. Carpenter put a cast on the whole ankle. The mishap kept Mrs. Paschall in the hospital until Wednesday and will keep her disabled for several months.

### Musicologist Initiates Series, To Give Lecture November 16

Jean Jacquot, French musicologist, will initiate the Collegium musicum series when he delivers a lecture in the Campus Center Little Theatre November 16 at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

The Collegium Musicum series, is newly organized under the auspices of the Music Department. M. Jacquot's appearance was arranged in co-operation with the Committee on Lectures, Art and Music and the Visiting Scholars program.

In connection with the studies of the Music Department, the French musicologist will discuss two court performances of the Renaissance, 'Ballet Comique de la Reine' and 'Intermedi fatti peri la Commedia.'

Jacquot has studied at the Sorbonne, receiving his doctorate in 1949. Since 1943, he has done research at the Centre National de Recherche Scientifique, and became its director in 1958. The musicologist was appointed a member of the Comité de la Recherche Scientifique in 1960.

His main activities during these years have been centered on the idea of fostering cooperation between specialists of literature and the arts of the Renaissance and specialists of drama of the Renaissance and other periods. To this end, Jacquot has organized a series of international conferences and symposia, and edited and contributed to many volumes of scholastic papers: *Musique et Poésie au XVI<sup>e</sup> siècle, Musique Instrumentale de la Renaissance, Le Luth et sa Musique and Les Fêtes de la Renaissance.*

These papers form the basis for the collection "Le Choeur des Muses," on the drama, music and visual arts. Other works of Jacquot include songs for the Elizabethan stage, the production of "Edipo Tiranno," the Florentine festivals in 1958 and the Ballet de Cours.

Addresses Congress On September 6, M. Jacquot delivered the main address at the International Congress of Musicologists, meeting in New York. The following week he assumed his tenure as a Fellow of the Folger Shakespeare Library.

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### 'Seminar' Expands Interests To Acquire Greater Audience

The Seminar, academic journal of the college is now taking student and faculty contributions for their annual issue which will be published in the early spring.

This year The Seminar has initiated a new editorial policy. Gail Simmons, managing editor described the new system by saying, "We are trying to get a larger reading public from the

students themselves. In order to present something which will be of interest to every student we are being a little more liberal in what we are taking for contributions."

Any non-fiction material will be considered. Articles which encompass more than one academic sphere and reveal relationships between two distinct realms such as the sciences and the humanities are particularly welcome. The Seminar also accepts discussions of contemporary problems, commentary on current campus issues, book reviews, explications and critical studies.

Although the final deadline for all articles is January 15, 1962 staff members have stressed that articles are needed now and should be turned in as soon as possible. Articles may be submitted to any staff member or mailed to Editor-in-chief Dennis Thompson, Box 1503. They may also be placed in the "Seminar Contributions" box in the Reserve Room of the library.

### Comedy to Appear

by Jeanne English

What happens when an Oxford undergraduate must impersonate his own aunt in order to have his lady friend to lunch? This is the situation in *Where's Charley?*, the next presentation of the William and Mary Theater.

Written by Frank Loesser, the musical comedy is based on the famous farce *Charley's Aunt* and includes the song "Once in Love With Amy." Members of the Theater will present the comedy December 7, 8, and 9 at 8 p.m.

The plot centers around two students, Jack Chesney (Robert Taber) and Charley Wykeham (John Reese) who are in love with two young ladies, Kitty Verdun (Cynthia Moore) and Amy Spettigue (Marcia Ann Hoffman). They invite these young ladies to their room for luncheon and to meet Charley's aunt who is coming to visit from Brazil.

At the last minute, the visit is postponed for a few days and Jack and Charley realize that they cannot invite the ladies to their room without a proper chaperone present. To rectify the situation, Charley impersonates his aunt during the luncheon which further complicates matters.

Others in the cast are Thomas Ward as Brassett, Terry Kester as Wilkinson, Erik Howell as Sir Francis Chesney, Bill Primavera as Mr. Spettigue, Judith Davis as Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, and Arden Bing as a photographer.

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The car coat that's sweeping the country, here lushly colored in raccoon and lined in plaid. This gay, young version by Chadwick takes gadding about in stride with its double-breasted styling and "T" pocket detailing. Wool and camel blend in camel color or 100% Melton in Black, Loden Green, Red. Sizes 6 to 16.  
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