Rehländer, Schauf Win Class Presidency Post

Juniors Elect Three To Fill Offices;
Freshmen Wage Vigorous Campaign

Jim Rehländer and Bob Schauf emerged triumphantly from last week's elections as president and freshman class president, respectively.

Wednesday's elections brought to a close the vigorous campaign waged among freshman parties for campus political recognition and a somewhat quieter junior class campaign.

**Freshmen Offices**

All offices, well-filled in the freshmen race, while the historian and one assemblywoman positions, in addition to the president, were named last week. Rehländer, who came to William and Mary last year as a transfer student from the University of Maryland, calls Bethesda, Md., his home.

**Dr. Haigh To Give Concert Thursday**

In its only concert of the year in Williamsburg, Dr. Andrew Haigh, associate professor of fine arts, will present a program of classical music on Thursday, November 17, at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Part of the Faculty Concert Series, the program will include Sonata in A major, Opus 103 by Beethoven; Sonatas in G minor, Opus 23 by Schumann; Preludes, Arts, and Prélude by Johann Sebastian Bach, and Suite No. 4 in F minor, for Cello by Bach.

The concert is open to the general public and students.

**Women Will Vote On New Proposal**

A motion stating that the WSOCA test on social rules be given only to new women students yearly. This motion will be voted upon at the next meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, November 16.

At this same meeting Virginia Campbell and Beverly Simmons were named to the offices of freshman member to the Executive Council and Judicial Council, respectively.

**Results of the trials conducted by the Men's Honor Council last week were announced by Chair Dick Mattson as follows:**

- Charge Denied
- Penalty Not Guilty
- Cheating Not Guilty
- Suspended
- Restitution

**Schauf Replies**

Commenting on his election, Schauf announced, "To all those who gave their time and support, I give my sincerest thanks. I consider myself very fortunate and was truly honored by being chosen as the representative of my class and the capacity of my presidency. I do believe that you other selections, and myself, can make the class '39 proud of us, and we will try to make the best team."

Schauf is an 18-year-old Long Islander and a member of the William and Mary swimming team.

**Other Junior class officers elected this week included Evelyn Gurtick, historian, and Kitty Nottingham, assemblywoman.**

In the freshman class, those elected were Leonard (Laszlo) Schneider, vice-president; Mary Zimmerman, secretary-treasurer; and William Brooks, historian. (Windy) Peters, William Martin, assemblyman, and Connie Demers, Sally Seger and Doris Lemen, assemblywomen.

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**Mary Washington Will Present Play In Phi Beta Kappa**

By Hugh Moore

Following the exchange policy promoted by the American Education Association, the Mary Washington College Theatre will bring Clare Booth Luce's Play Men to William and Mary on Tuesday, November 22.

With a short but outstanding dramatization of Luce's Miss Julie, Mary Theatre will appear at Mary Washington in Elmer Truett's No More Tears on March 16 to continue the round-robin between the three schools. Virginia will appear here at a later date.

Out-of-state students were: Davis Herold, Bronx, N. Y., mathematics; William Allman, Jackson Heights, N. Y., physics; John Thomas Cox, Johnstown, Penna., physics; Seaborn Ar­thur Cox, Johnstown, Penna., physics; Harvey Lawrence Grant, Hart­ford, Conn., psychology; and Mary Mar­iner Herman, Brooklyn, N. Y., fine arts.

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Others were: Donald Robert Macace, Tarentum, Pa., physics; Melvin Mecatney, Jr., Bridgeport, Conn., chemistry; and Leonard Mar­iner Silverman, Brooklyn, N. Y., chemistry.

The annual Honor Convocation was highlighted by an address by director of John Dayton, president of the stu­dent body. Dr. George J. Ryan, professor of ancient languages, spoke. His subject was Hu­manity in College.

Not Guilty

At the recent election, a, motion was made to exempt from taking it the men who had passed the test once. This motion will be voted upon at the next meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, November 16.

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**The Flat Hat**

**'Flat Hat' Places Second in Judging**

The Flat Hat won second place in collegiate newspaper competition at the annual Student Press Association convention which closed last Saturday.

Winning first place for the second consecutive year was the Richmond Collegian of the University of Richmond. The Virginia Collegian, held at Mary Washington College last Saturday, was judged by panel of nearly 100 delegates representing colleges and universities throughout the South.

The Flat Hat was commended for the "good judgment," "excellent editorial page," and the quality of the paper's "very good," "articulate," and "impartial" style.

William and Lee Washington and Lee won first place in the undergraduate section with the Daily and for magazines with the Virginia Collegian. The Republic was awarded in the class for newspapers with the Daily.

The flat hat was re-elected as president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press As­sociation which closed last Saturday.

During the business meeting, the members voted for an amendment to allow the Daily to board with the Flat Hat and for magazines with the Virginia Collegian. The Republic was awarded in the class for newspapers with the Flat Hat.

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**Phi Beta Kappa Elects 19 Students At Annual Honors Convocation Today**

Seven Virginia and 12 out-of­state students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honor society's scholarly fraternity, this morning of the 14th annual Honor Convocation.

Virginia students elected and their fields of concentration were: Richard Gordon Cananison, Arlington, chemistry; Charles Skidmore Coop, Jr., Norfolk, accounting; Charles D. Dowdy, Ashland, psych­ology; Edmund R. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Greensville, mathematics; Allen E. Harriman, Charlottesville; Mary Jeanne Payton, Arlington, history; and William Elliott Wil­liams, Jr., Richmond, ancient lan­guages.

Out-of-state students were: Dar­vel Herold, Bronx, N. Y., mathematics; William Allman, Jackson Heights, N. Y., physics; John Thomas Cox, Johnstown, Penna., physics; Seaborn Arthur Cox, Johnstown, Penna., physics; Harvey Lawrence Grant, Hart­ford, Conn., psychology; and Mary Mariner Herman, Brooklyn, N. Y., fine arts.

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**Theatre Director Announces Cast**

For two of Shakespeare's Merry Wives of Windsor, to be presented January 11 through 14, came to a conclusion last Friday when Miss Althea Reid, director of the student productions, announced the cast of over 80 stu­dents.

Featured in the leading roles will be: Fred Eckert as Falstaff, Mari­anna Brose, Mrs. Page; and Lucille Moe, Page; Mary Snyder, Chris Moe, Page; and Lucille Moe, Page; Mary Snyder, Chris Moe, Page; and Lucille Moe, Page.

Other members of the cast are: Bill Wilber, Fannon; Jim Miller, Shallow; Chuck, Brown, Slender; Chris Moe, Page; Mary Snyder; Anne Page; Bruce Crowell; Evelyn Joe Benedito, Cessi; Layton Zeno­mor, hostess of Hamlet; Harper; Bartholomew; Dave Fife; Lao D'in, Pisel, Egan; Kenton Nye; Anne Mecia, Robin; Wolf, Buck; Scott Patrice, Rugby; Jan Noyes, Mistress Quickly and George Moe, Mr.

Fred Eckert, who will appear as Fal­staff, has taken part in Varsity Show productions. The Chef of Scrapes, The Candidates and The Great Campaign. A Phi Beta Kappaian, he holds Bachelor's and last year's Varsity Show.

Marianne, a junior from York, Pa., is a long-time veteran of the theatre. Among many productions is the Chief of Scrapes, The Candidates and Skin of Our Teeth.

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**Photo Pictures here are 10 members of the cast of 'The Merry Wives of Windsor' to be presented here January 11, 12, 13, 14.**
Shiny, New Regulations?

To the editor and students of William and Mary:

In the tone of the editorial and the letter to the editor in the Flat Hat, we would like to point out several obvious misconceptions as to the history, purposes and policies of the Student Assembly (SA). This was used by our office calendar in order to assure the group of a meeting place.

In his annual report last year, Dr. Pomfret called the fraternities "a healthy minority." The new regulations have the expressed purpose of turning the fraternities "a little extravagant and beery" will no longer be permitted. Whether the fraternities can as­

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Letters To The Editor

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Interfraternity Council Invites Frosh To Attend Open House November 27

All freshmen have been invited to an open house and discussion sponsored by the Interfraternity Council in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Sunday, November 27, from 3-4:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting, as stated by council officials, is to bridge the gap between the freshmen's concept of fraternity life as presented in periodical matter and fraternity life as it really exists at William and Mary. The council says that "while handbooks and such help bridge the gap between the freshman's concept of fraternity life as presented in printed matter and fraternity life as it really exists at the college, they do not show how each student may fit into this social life.

A general discussion period, in which freshmen may ask questions, will follow talks by council members. Interviews will be served during the informal discussion period.

A list of eligible men will be available this year before invitations are mailed, thus eliminating the confusion caused last year when many names had to be omitted after invitations had been mailed. This way, too, the council hopes that no eligible student will be omitted.

Ruth Weil will be held from 12 noon, Monday, November 28, until 12 noon, Friday, December 2.

Over half of William and Mary's 1949 football players are natives of Virginia. Twenty-four of the 46 members of the varsity squad come from the Old Dominion state.

When I went to see him, the first thing that struck me was the frame above his door: for Roy Moreser, Editor of "Disc-Counter." a magazine for jazz collectors. Inhabitants Playhouse Of 'Lilliputian Dimensions'

By Bill Nary

Behind the house at 460 Richmond Road lives one of the editors of Disc-Counter. "a magazine for jazz collectors." As the man who provides most of the mental labor for this monthly "rag," Roy Moreser, a William and Mary student, in, perhaps, more individualistic than the product of his joint ef­fort with Lester Wharton. While I learned little of Mr. Wharton ex­cept that he owns a record shop in Evanston, Ill., I was able to learn a good deal about his partner, Roy, and his life here in Wil­liamston.

Small Room, Large Bed

If his bed were any longer, he would have to move it outside on the screened porch where he keeps his box music, bicycle, and miscellaneous. If Roy, himself, were much longer (his height is 5' 6"), he would either have to stoop around with humbly head or liter­ally raise the roof. While it is not overly apparent, there must be more than the usual amount of room in his life, for he seems to know where everything is, has covered his walls with schedules of radio broadcasts, and has placed the map with the musical stations his radio can pick up.

Disc-Counter

As one parent of the Disc­Counter, Roy has worked with Lester Wharton since their first issue was mimeographed in June, 1948. It has come out every three months since then, with the name Disc-Counter written on the title page in a thick black ink. It stands as the illusion of a counter. If one examines the October, 1948 issue, a mimeographed booklet like its predecessors of around 15 or 20 pages, one will find a feature on Jimmy Rushing and four or five pages of "Collectors on the Air and "New" by editor Moreser. A few of this month's articles can be found in a complete set of "Blit­ter Kate" recordings and several sets. As is the case with all other jazz sheets except Down Beat and Metronome, Disc-Counter does not pay. Roy claims that he and Lester actually just enjoy their "hobby", but he is too wrapped up in it to understand what would be worth the ef­fort and, think that he will probably lead to something big someday.

"Unpublished Manuscript"

Roy says that when his jazz rag he has written "an un­published manuscript" on modern music which will appear in a future Royalist and that he is work­ing with the president of the jazz federation to produce an edition of Playbook magazine on the band history and discography of Roy Moreser. In his writings and from his oral com­ments one gets a fairly good idea of his musical opinions. "Seriousness," "disc­cordance," "self-­confident music," he favors music of the Virginians. The majority of "bop" fans are such devotees of what is new, he thinks.

Second Rate

Although only 23, his black hair is already receding. A rather round face surrounds his friendly brown eyes, and it doesn't take long to realize that there is plenty of collisions with band leaders like McKinley, Goodman, Ellington, and Condon.

Sophomores Plan Turkey Trot Dance

Sophomores are getting set to attend their "Turkey Trot" dance Saturday night in the Pagoda Room:

No admission will be charged, Bob Hasher, sophomore president, has announced, for the dance, which will be open only for sopho­mores and their dates.

Highlighting the affair will be a turkey, weighing between 50 and 60 pounds, with a Thanksgiving dinner at the Wil­liamston Inn, for the lucky coup­le.

Heinzel has urged all sopho­mores to make a special effort to attend this function, which will be from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. dinner. Music will be furnished by the college orchestra.

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"WHEN I WANT A RAG"..."I WANT THE FLAT HAT!"

By Roy Moreser

"I'm interested in the flat hat. I've seen it in a couple of magazines. The design is different, and I like it. It's a good hat."

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Co-ops Requests Action In Construction Of New Student Activities Building

The General Cooperative Committee last Thursday passed unanimously a motion requesting action on the construction of a student activities building.

Also passed unanimously was a motion requesting the President and Board of Visitors to permit a sub-committee of the General Cooperative Committee to present the case for the student activities building to the Board at its February meeting. Professor George J. Oliver, vice-chairman of the Committee, is to appoint the sub-committee.

The Committee heard a letter from Herman S. Fields, director of the CO-OP, asking for the approval of the Directors of the CO-OP to appoint a sub-committee to hold a referendum in February. A motion was passed requesting the President to appoint a sub-committee for this purpose.

There was some discussion of the eligibility of student members of the committee to hold the offices of vice-chairman and secretary. In the past no student has held either of these offices. A motion was passed requesting that the Executive Committee be appointed to take up the matter of longer Thanksgiving vacations in the future was passed. Nicky, Scofield and Haynes were appointed to confer with Dean Marshall on the matter.

Vacations

Dick Scofield, president of the senior class, reported that no satisfactory alternate plan for Christmas vacation could be worked out. In his report he also praised the cooperation and understanding shown by Dean Nelson Marshall, and asked that Dean Marshall state that future policy would be the same.

Nicky Dillard reported that the regulations governing class cuts were passed 11-2. A motion requesting the President to appoint a sub-committee of the General Cooperative Committee to hold a referendum was defeated 11-3.

The Committee heard a letter from Mrs. Landon Freear, national president of Phi Mu, asking for the appointment of a sub-committee to find information on procedures followed by the college regarding fire and other hazards. A motion was passed requesting the President to appoint a sub-committee to hold a referendum.

Discussion was opened on the matter of financial regulation of fraternities by the college. Dean Fields mentioned that this control came partly from a request by the Gamma Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu. A substitute motion by Bill Herbert D. Corey asking the appointment of a sub-committee to find information on procedures followed by the college regarding fire and other hazards was passed unanimously.

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Dean Marshall stated that the college would provide recreation for the student body, brought up the problem of clashwork during rush week. After much discussion, it was decided that the Committee would take no formal action on the matter.

Dr. Levering Evans Will Deliver Chapel Address Wednesday

Dr. Levering Evans, pastor of Westminster Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond, will deliver the Chapel address here tomorrow night.

Dr. Sydney Rome, assistant professor of philosophy, spoke on the subject of Faith, Freedom and Authority in the Chapel service last Wednesday.

Mr. Rome related his three topics by pointing out that even scientific proof is based on the foundation of belief, conviction and faith.

He urged all to reject authority and think for themselves in order to seek faith. By placing emphasis on belief, he quoted John Dewey, professor of philosophy, as saying, "Man is a man—truly inquiring, observing, believing after test—can't rest on any final vision, but rather on the belief that is already there, for knowing it only as far as the evidence will take us."

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THE FLAT HAT

Tuesday, November 15, 1949
By George Larkin

Both Randy Davis, who has been married since last season. Ed Mack and his favorite target, Jim Casey. Phi Tau's ace passer Ed Mioduszewski. There was 24th and Bill Simonson and Barney Wilson is both optimistic to show remarkable development. The Holtsmanns struck early in the third period when Charlie Suthers recovered a misdirected Duke pass from Ferner, gave end for a safety, but the Imps stuck. The top four men on the Pennsylvania State team upset favored Phi Sigma Kappa's faint hopes of squeezing into the Fraternity League championship. Sigma Rho also the second place for the Tribe. The game will be the third meeting of the two teams and will be the rubber match of the series. This proved to be the winning point as the Tribe scored the final 7-0 victory over the same two and a half miles and 2000 pounds. The Tribe's front line has been conceded a chance of up to 5 touchdowns in the combine. The Brave's entrance to the field caused much excitement due to the combined coaching of Miss Martin Badger and Miss Cooney..."
Tribe Blocking Back Mark Shows Excellence Off Onense Defense

By Dick Sanford

In this day of specialists, platoon systems and unlimited substitution, anyone who plays in a game 59 of the 60 minutes has certainly set some kind of a record. Such a man is Bub McCray's blocking back, Joseph John Caylor Mark—and the game was last week's Tarheel classic.

Mark, a 20-year-old junior from Hampton, is one of the hardest working members of the team, but due to the chores of a blocking back and line backer, Joe seldom is given any credit by those watching a game. But Joe always leaves his mark on the opposition. He is having his best season as a Tribe regular.

From his blocking back post, Joe's job is the plugging platoon, for his job is the all-important one of clearing the way for the other backs. This year Bub McCray has given Joe the extra duty of setting the right plays for the Tribe. On defense, it is up to Mark to diagnose the place of the enemy and make them short lived.

Number Two Receiver

He is not altogether excluded from the ball-carrying department, however, as he has his own special play, a screen pass that is a contingent pass for the Blue Green, as he is called by his builders. Joe's yardage has limited in 14 such passes for 133 yards and a 9.5 average. He is second only to Ragazzo in total passes caught.

One of Joe's burning ambitions is to someday score a touchdown in his college career. Last year in the Arkansas tilt, Joe thought he had done it, when he caught a pass in the end zone, but some whistle-happy official deprived Joe of his goal. In the game of last season, Joe almost scored in history, when he had lost for 72 points. Ragazzo has yet to be stopped as he scored in every game except the Houston opener.

Mark, as he is called by his buddies, has a very creditable 4.5 yard average for his 23 legs. Joe has personally scored three times himself, and his toe has been true on 25 of 29 conversions for a total of 115 points.

One of the leading scorers in the Southern Conference is the man usually on the receiving end of Lex Reeves' 4.5 and Lewis' 4.1 averages for his 33 kicks. Lex has a 3.8 average for his 311 yards gained in 61 carries. In the passing department, Ed Magdziak holds a 3.8 average for his 37 to his credit.

Lex, the Newport News Flash, has been one of the most versatile performers in Joseph (Buddy) Drake. The Tribe's Vito Ragazzo, among Top In National Offense

State cross-country co-champion Sam Lindsay, co-captain of the Indian team, is the Flat Hat's Indian of the Week. "Seminon' them" and team-outside-co-captain Drake Reeves share the state title, having finished in a tie at the state A-AU meet Sat­urday. Lindsay and Reeves skipped nearly 50 seconds off the old re­cord.

Then, in the Southern Conference Meet yesterday, Lindsay fin­ished in a fourth place tie at 5K with Baker, in a field of 12 run­ners, the cream of the conference. Lindsay then adds the state cross­country crown to his growing string of awards. He was ranked as Big Six mile and half­mile champion, as well as the aforementioned cross-country co­champion.

The 19-year-old junior from New York City is a physics major and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Coach Ralph Barkurt commented that "It is an amazing competitive spirit that makes Sam such a great champion."
INJUN SIGNS
By Mark De Samper

Each Saturday afternoon in the fall months brings a new batch of surprises. Each Saturday afternoon, some football coach adds a few more gray hairs to his usually well-groomed batch. This fall has been one of the most surprising of all, highlighted by the fall of mighty Michigan, North Carolina and Missouri, and the in-and-out play of teams like Wake Forest, Missouri, SMU, Texas and Alabama.

But the listing of winning teams is not the only news that has amazed many—the those teams that have become the new hand column every Saturday for so long—and suddenly breaking into the win side of the jeerer.

In short, there are many, good news in Blacksburg. The citizens are likely still dancing in the streets—the VPI has finally won a game. After 18 straight-whites Saturdays over a period of five years, John Michael Tousen won one for poor Bob Mobberly. The game-Cibliber, faced by Sterling Wasio and Dick Butcher, the Techmen came from behind last week since 1938! A total of 45 games without a win—quite a futility mark. And the student body are happy, what must be going on all those losses. Wonder what would happen if W&M lost even more than 1300 yards on the ground service for the rest of the season. A total of 45 games without a win—quite a futility mark. And the student body are happy, what must be going on all those losses. Wonder what would happen if W&M lost even more than 1300 yards on the ground service for the rest of the season.

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The independent co-champions of the Big Ten conference for end positions.

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Flyers did indeed score a position on the All-Southwest Conference for end positions. It would have been a good thing for the team. The Indians and Tarheels did not play like the Razorbacks.

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Swimmers Prep For Eleven Meet Slate

Coach Howard Smith has announced an 11 meet schedule for the swimming team in 1950. The team has been cut to workable size and is now working out for its first meet with Duke, January 7.

The Schedule

January 9, North Carolina Slate, there; 13, George Washington Slate, here; 16, Randolph-Macon, here; February 1, St. Bonifac Division, there; 6, Richmond, there; 11, Washington & Lee, there; 13, VMI, there; 20, VPI, here; 23, Norfolk Division, there; 27, Richmond, there.

Dancing And Other Recreation Planned On Saturday Nights

Saturday evening, November 13, a new "experimental" recreation program was set up in the Pagoda Room, and in Jefferson Gymnasium, under the auspices of the women students.

In Jefferson, bridge and canasta tables were set up, shuffle, pongo, and a snackbar were available, and there was music to provide the right atmosphere. At the same time in the Pagoda Room there was bridge and dancing to the melodies of a juke box. At 9 p.m. came the main feature, under the auspices of the women students.

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Sorority Housemothers Share Problems, Enthusiasm Of Their Foster Daughters

**Music, Flowers, Bridge**

By Jane Waters

What would you like if you had a hundred dollars? Mrs. Lambeth was asked by her girls at the Alpha Chi Omega house last week when they moved to the sorority house. They requested that Mrs. Lambeth come with them when she visited them, they said. The Alpha Chis are getting better all the time, Mrs. Anne A. Lambeth, of Roanoke, who has had a close relationship with the sorority house since 1945, said. A native of Richland County, Mrs. Lambeth is the mother of two children and two grandchildren. She has been at the Alpha Chi Omega house for three years, and has been living in Chandler for six years. Mrs. Lambeth, originally from Roanoke, said she came to the college in 1923 to fill the position of housemother in Chandler. She became the head of the house when she arrived, she said. Mrs. Lambeth lives with the girls, she said. "The Alpha Chis are getting better all the time," Mrs. Lambeth said. "They are smart, and they are in good health."

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Administration Directs Fraternities To Curb Expenses, Operate Organizational Budgets Within Financial Means

By Hugh Moore

"We desire that the expense of joining a fraternity having a lodge be kept within the means of most of the men students at the College.

So states the administration through John K. Hackett, dean of men and fraternity officer, as the various fraternities prepare to initiate rush week.

"We expect the fraternities to finance the operations of their chapters and lodge, from initiation fees and dues," and where excessive amounts are paid to the college one of the most important provisions of the college policy to be published this week states that the money paid by the local chapter, not to exceed the amount budgeted for a given expense is given by the college.

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"Whether the music be classical, popular, the other things, they are given the same kind of treatment as the fraternity housing. The college feels that it is proper to lodge accommodations for the fraternities at a reasonable rental. Each fraternity is currently paying a rent at the rate of $100 per semester.

College Policy

The above statements were made in a summary of college policy toward the fraternities and their financial problems, considered by the college one of the important factors affecting the fraternity housing.

Fraternity Income

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Again, the college will not continue to rent a lodge to a fraternity which exceeds the amount budgeted for a given expense is given by the college.

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By Ed Wisbauer

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Mary Washington Actress

(Continued from Page 1) Another member of the cast from the Tidewater section is Bill Updike, '49, of Newport News, who has the role of the Saleslady. Faye Havemeyer in For Love or Money. was prominent in the summer production of The Man Who Came to Dinner, and that of Nita O'Connell, the National Dramatic Fraternity.

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(Continued from Page 3) ritual in which those who violate the taboo are automatically disposed of in the quickest way. Nothing would be more far-fetched than a simple invention on a desert island devising a honor code for himself. But our beliefs on campus come from all parts of the United States where different experiences bring the duty of the Honor Councils to implement this. It is a division of a sense of honor which is applicable not only during their college careers but also after they leave college. It would be impossible to implement a rigid code of conduct in liberal arts college and make it work.

We are here to learn to form decisions and if mistakes are made it is a part of our learning. Assuming those mistakes are corrected, we ask that demand that all violators of the honor system be expelled from William and Mary? Certainly not if there is any possibility of rehabilitating the individual who violates it.

George Fricke and Carol Achen-...