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THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Associated
Press Reports

VOLUME XXV. NUMBER 1

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1935

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Williamsburg, Virginia

INDIANS MEET CAVALIERS IN STADIUM DEDICATION GAME TODAY

Stadium Is Complete Except For Press Box, North Wall, Cloister, And Dressing Room

Carey Field Kept Clear of the Material During Construction Of the Stadium to Keep It in Good Playing Condition.

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED

Temporary Bleachers Set Up on South End of Field to Seat Fifteen Hundred.

The new stadium around Carey Field is practically complete for today's game between the William and Mary Indians and the University of Virginia Cavaliers. Its completion represents the expenditure of \$167,000 of PWA funds. The game to be played at the dedication represents the first meeting of these two colleges on the football field in fifteen years.

The presidents box and all seats are in place and ready for use. The team dressing rooms are virtually finished with the exception of showers. The press box which is to sit high a-top the east wall is not ready for use nor has the north wall and the cloister which connects the two sides been finished. A heavy wire fence has been constructed around the structure and all grading has been done. During the course of the work, no material has been placed on the field in order to keep it in playing condition. The surrounding field has been cleared for the day to afford ample parking space for the automobiles of the 10,000 people expected to attend the game.

Seating Capacity Is 10,000

The stadium is in the shape of the letter "U" open on the south end. Seating capacity of the structure itself is 8,500, but when all temporary bleachers are set up in the south end, the bowl should accommodate 10,000.

Dedication exercises will begin immediately after the conferring of a doctor of laws degree on Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia and address by Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, editor of the Richmond News-Leader, at the Wren building. The game will be held at three o'clock after a few remarks relative to the dedication by Dr. Bryan.

Plans for the stadium were drawn by Mr. J. Binford Walford, architect of the College. The contractors are the Blackwell Engineering and Construction Company of Richmond and Warrenton.

Degree To Be Conferred On President Newcomb Today

Dr. Douglas Freeman Will Deliver Address at Presentation Exercises.

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be conferred upon John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, immediately before the football game today.

The ceremonies will begin at two o'clock on the west front of the Wren building. After the singing of the William and Mary hymn by the College Choir, President Bryan will introduce the speaker of the day, Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, editor of the Richmond News-Leader. He will speak on "William and Mary and the University of Virginia."

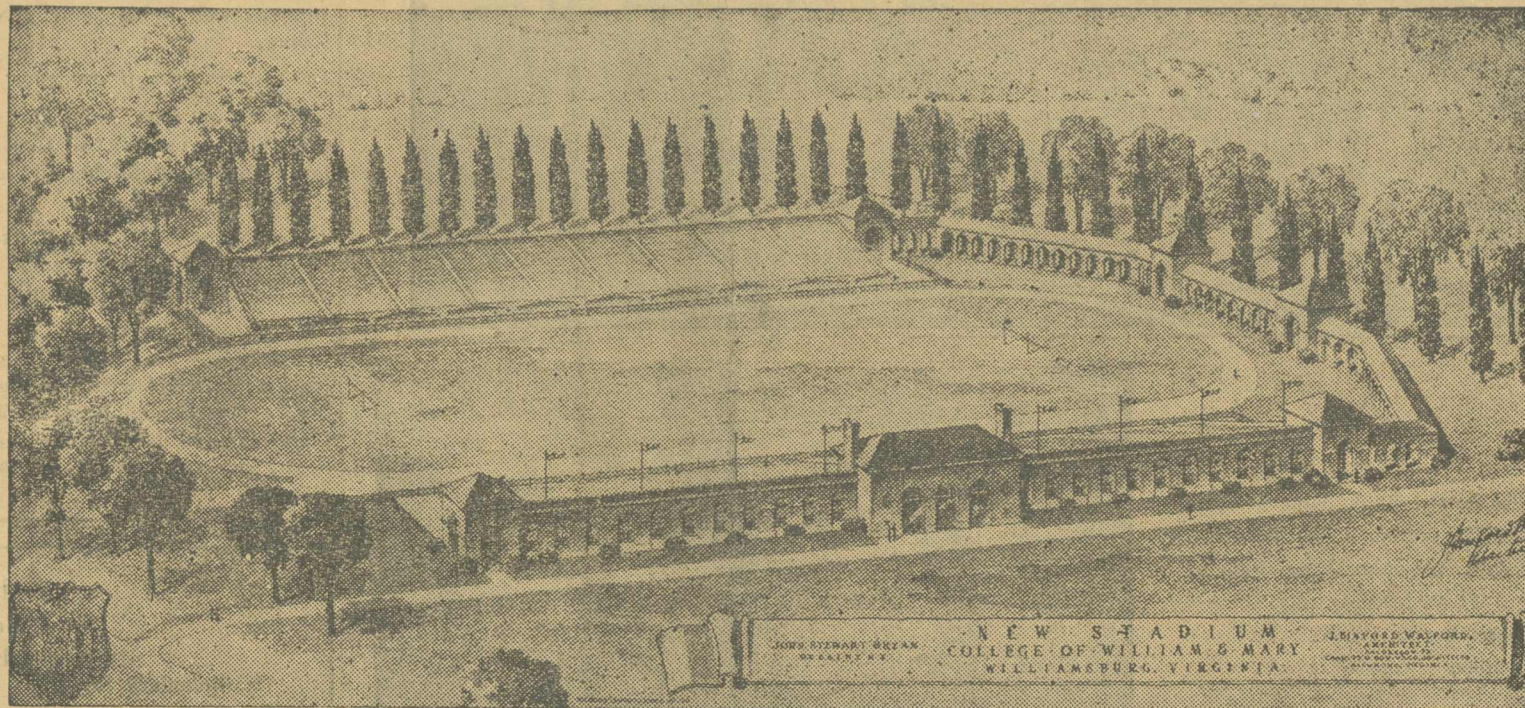
Following the address, the degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon President Newcomb by Dr. James Hardy Dillard, rector of the Board of Visitors. The program will end with the singing of the Alma Maters of both William and Mary and Virginia by the choir and audience.

President Newcomb is an alumnus of William and Mary, having received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1900. In 1903 he received a degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Virginia.

He began teaching at the University in 1905 and later became Dean of the School of Engineering. He has been president of the University of Virginia since 1933.

President Newcomb is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Beta Pi, Tau Beta Pi, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

THE NEW COLLEGE STADIUM



New Program Initiates Freshman Class Of 400 Into College This Week

Freshman Class Receives Indian Handbook, Freshman Guide, And Theater Tickets.

A freshman class estimated at four hundred students last week was registered and initiated into college in an extensive and inclusive program planned by President John Stewart Bryan, Dr. Wilfred Lambert, and their assistants in the administration and faculty.

Registration of the class of '39 took place Monday and Tuesday in William and Mary's new Marshall-Wythe building, under the supervision of Dr. J. Wilfred Lambert, new dean of the freshman class. Those freshmen whose surnames began with A to K were enrolled Monday and given classes, and Tuesday the remainder of the group were registered. With the cards for registration were included the Indian Handbook, freshman guide, and tickets to the RKO Theatre. The latter "treat" was given through the courtesy of T. G. McCaskey, owner and a member of the class of '31. Picnics were given on the afternoons of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday by the Faculty Advisors, who took their groups through Matoaka Park and around the lake.

John Stewart Bryan, president and director of orientation, addressed the freshman Wednesday night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, welcoming the class into the college and dwelling upon the historic significance of the institution. (Continued on Page 6)

Great Progress Is Made On College Building Program

William and Mary's building program is almost complete with the exception of one last structure similar in type and position to the new Marshall-Wythe building.

The completion of Taliaferro Hall during the summer completes the building program for the south side of Jamestown road. This new men's dormitory was built with Public Works Administration funds and contains a special dining hall for men. The building is in three sections and will accommodate seventy men. It is so arranged that only four rooms enter one hall. This eliminates the noise problem found in long corridors. Each room has bath and shower facilities and is a complete unit.

Monroe Hall Improved

Monroe Hall has now officially become the freshmen men's dormitory. The east end of the first floor has been opened up and converted into men's social quarters. Furnishings have been ordered and when in place, there will be complete reception and game rooms. One division of this section includes the apartment of a hostess. Mrs. Mabin of Blackstone, Va., formerly associated with Blackstone College, is the new hostess.

Jefferson Hall now houses the women's special dining hall, that in Chandler having been removed for the sake of convenience.

Alpha Chi, Sigma Pi Lead In Scholarship For Second Semester

Kappa and Phi Alpha Are Close Seconds in Scholarship Race For 1934-35.

Sigma Pi with an average of 83.06 and Alpha Chi Omega with an average of 83.943 led the fraternities and sororities in scholastic standing for the last semester of the 1934-35 session. The general average for non-fraternity men was 79.812, which is higher than the general fraternity average, 78.402, and the general men's average, 79.154. The general sorority average, 82.65, is higher than that of all women, 80.99. Non-sorority women had a general average of 79.799 for the same period.

Sigma Pi also led the fraternities in scholastic average for the first semester with an average of 83.86. Pi Beta Phi led the sororities the first semester last year. The highest averages in recent years were recorded for the last semester of the 1933-34 session when Theta Delta Chi led fraternities with 85.10 with Phi Kappa Tau running a close second with a general average of 84.73. The general fraternity average at that time was 82.10.

The rank order for fraternities for the second semester of the 1934-35 session was as follows:

Sigma Pi	83.06
Phi Alpha	80.12
Theta Delta Chi	79.45
Phi Kappa Tau	78.93
Pi Lambda Phi	78.73
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	78.71
Lambda Chi Alpha	78.30
Sigma Nu	78.12
Kappa Sigma	77.88
Kappa Alpha	77.86
Sigma Phi Epsilon	77.39
Pi Kappa Alpha	76.34
Alpha Phi Delta	76.22

The order of scholastic averages for (Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Joseph Geiger Dies During Summer

Dr. Joseph Roy Geiger, head of the department of philosophy and psychology, died on June 11 as the result of a fall down the stairs of his home. He was the senior member of the faculty of the College, having come here in 1916.

Dr. Geiger received his A.B. degree from John B. Stetson University in 1912 and from the University of Chicago in 1914. He took his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1916.

Before coming to William and Mary, he had held the position of professor of philosophy and English at Columbia, instructor at John B. Stetson University and professor of philosophy at Columbia.

In 1912 he became a member of Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and long had been treasurer of the chapter. He was also a member of the American Philosophical Association, the Virginia branch of the Academy of Science, American Association of University Professors, and of the Sigma Nu, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Gamma Mu fraternities.

Sororities To Begin Two Weeks Rushing Tomorrow Afternoon

Panhellenic Council Announces Rules for Period; Preferential System to Be Used.

Nine national sororities will open their formal rushing season for the year on Sunday, Sept. 22, at two o'clock. Rushing season will last for a period of two weeks, at the end of which bids will be sent to the rushees by the sororities, and will be returned by the newly chosen members.

Panhellenic council, of which Marjorie Harrison is president for the year, has distributed copies of local rushing rules to each sorority. These rules have been drawn up and approved by the members of the council. They are printed here in order that freshmen and new students may know and cooperate with the council in upholding them.

The following rules have been adopted by the council:

1. There shall be no sorority talk during the period by any sorority member, patroness, or alumna. Sewing up at any time before the end of rushing is sorority talk. Scrapbooks and publications may be used without comment from the members in the sorority houses. Songs may be sung. During dormitory rushing notepaper with sorority identification may be used.

2. Rushing shall be confined to the William and Mary campus, and the first block of Duke of Gloucester street. There shall be no riding of rushees in cars except of rushees not living in dormitories. These girls may be brought to and from dates at the sorority houses.

3. No money shall be used beyond the sum of \$30, which the council has fixed as the maximum amount to be spent.

The following program for the rushing period has been adopted by the council:

1. From Sunday, Sept. 22, through Saturday, Sept. 28, any sorority girl, including sorority girls living in the dormitories, may visit a new girl at any place on campus or on the first (Continued on Page 6)

William And Mary Adds Twelve New Members To Faculty This Year

Two Professors, Six Assistant Professors and Four Instructors Join College Staff.

Twelve new members have been added to the faculty of the College, the additions including two professors, six assistant professors, and four instructors. The total number of faculty is now 84.

The department of history, reorganized this year to present a number of new courses, and the department of philosophy and psychology, each have two of the new members of the staff. The departments of English, biology, secretarial science, physics, chemistry, government, languages and library science each has one new man.

New Philosophy Professor

James W. Miller, of Marquette, Mich., is professor of philosophy. He received his A.B. degree at the University of Michigan, his Ph.D. at Harvard, and has spent two years of graduate study in Paris and Vienna. Professor Miller is the author of "The Method of Science," and has been instructor in philosophy and tutor in the division of psychology and philosophy at Harvard.

Charles H. Stone, Greensboro, N. C., is professor of library science and assistant librarian. He took both his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Georgia, and was an assistant in the library there. He has been librarian at the North Carolina College for Women in Greensboro for seven years, and held positions at Stillwater College in the library science department.

Assistant Professors

Richard H. Henneman, of Dillwyn, Va., is assistant professor of psychology. He received his A.B. degree at Hampden-Sydney College, his Ph.D. at Columbia and has been in charge of the graduate laboratory of psychology at Columbia for two years.

George J. Ryan, of St. Louis, is assistant professor in the department of modern languages. He comes to William and Mary from Washington (Continued on Page 6)

Seventh Tilt On Gridiron In History Of Rival Institutions; William And Mary Favored

Tri-Color Inaugurates Most Difficult Schedule in William and Mary Athletic History; Virginia Has Edge in Weight.

10,000 FANS EXPECTED

Captain Bryant and Szumigali Will Carry Brunt of Indian Attack; Martin for Cavaliers.

William and Mary and Coach Tommy Dowler's Indian eleven are host today to the team of the University of Virginia, its officials, many other distinguished guests, and 10,000 football fans in their gala stadium dedication clash with the Cavaliers at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The largest home crowd in William and Mary's athletic history will be in the new stadium to see the Indians dedicate their new home and inaugurate the most suicidal schedule ever undertaken by the College grid machine. The Indians, with nineteen lettermen from last season's varsity and a husky group of sophomores, will rule a slight favorite over the visiting eleven which can claim only eight monogram wearers.

Captain Stump Bryant, William and Mary's brilliant halfback who stamped himself one of the South's finest during the past two years, will be starting his last season which may put him in the national football limelight when the Indians tackle Navy, Army, and Dartmouth, three of the East's outstanding elevens. Supporting Bryant in the backfield will be Al Szumigali, battering sophomore fullback, Hutzy Blaker, veteran quarterback, and either Johnny Truehart or Pete Bunch, speedy and elusive runners, at the other halfback position.

In the line Coach Dowler will start Walter Zable and Al DeGutis, two of the Old Dominion's finest flankers, on the ends and Bruce Murray and Ned LeGrande or Joe Zanghi at the tackle posts. Joe Marino and Walter Hadtke will take care of the guards while either Bob Wallace or Ted McGowan will get the call to start at center.

Coach Gus Tebell of the University has announced his starting lineup of Captain John Leys and Cullen Wilkin on the ends, Billy Weeks and Leonard Trell at the tackles, George Seibles and Al Secombe as guards and Steve Davenport center. Calling signals will (Continued on Page 3)

Williamsburg To Be Shown In Nat. Geographic Magazine

Articles to Be Illustrated by Pictures of Student Groups In Colonial scenes.

The National Geographic Society will feature colonial Williamsburg and the College of William and Mary in a future issue of their periodical with about fifteen pages of description and colored pictures. Plans for the photographing have been laid before Miss Althea Hunt, instructor of dramatics, by Dr. Schowalter and Mr. Hanson of the Magazine's staff.

Thirty-three people, one half of whom were chosen from students of the college and others from Richmond, dressed in colonial costume are busy depicting scenes like those of eighteenth century Williamsburg to add color to pictures of the restoration buildings. All walks of life are represented, the tradesman, craftsmen, professionals, and aristocrats. These actors, many of whom were chosen from the William and Mary Players, gathered yesterday at nine o'clock at the Williamsburg Inn, headquarters of the Society while in town, to begin casting. Photographing will go on today until completed.

All members of last year's Flat Hat staff, both editorial and business, please report to the Flat Hat office in old Taliaferro Hall Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m.

All students wishing to try out for the editorial staff of the Flat Hat report to Old Taliaferro Hall at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday night.

All students wishing to try out for the business staff of the Flat Hat report to Old Taliaferro Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Navy Rebuilds Team After Losing Many Stars Of Last Year's Squad

(This is the first of a series of articles which will appear in THE FLAT HAT about our football opponents this season.)

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 21, AP—The empty shoes of Fred (Buzz) Borries and William C. (Bill) Clark haunt the Naval Academy's coaches as they shape the 1935 Sailor football team.

The elusive, swivel-hipped "Buzzer," all-American halfback, and Clark, stocky fullback, whose kicking gained yards for Navy in every game, are officers in Uncle Sam's sea forces now. They were graduated last June, and since Navy's 1934 attack was built around them, filling the gaps they left offers a serious problem.

Even that is not all the worries of Lieut. Thomas J. Hamilton, head coach, and his assistants. All told, Navy lost 22 experienced players,

from a squad of 44, including 13 letter men and seven other members of the varsity.

Will Miss Cutter

Among the missing, in addition to Clark and Borries, is the redoubtable Slade Cutter, tackle. It was his drop kick that gave the Sailors their 3-to-0 victory over Army last fall—the first Middle victory over the Cadets since 1921.

As a matter of fact, only four veterans remain. They are Richard S. Pratt and Thomas S. King, backs; Louis B. Robertshaw, captain and center, and David Zabriskie, guard—all seniors.

Given a fine string of victories last season, Navy's fans are going to be eager for more. In an effort to fill (Continued on Page 3)

New Railroad Station Is Nearly Completed

Construction of the new combined freight and passenger depot in Williamsburg is practically completed. The new station, located at the intersection of Cromwell and Boundary streets, is approximately three blocks from the College and is more accessible than the present depot, which is half a mile farther east.

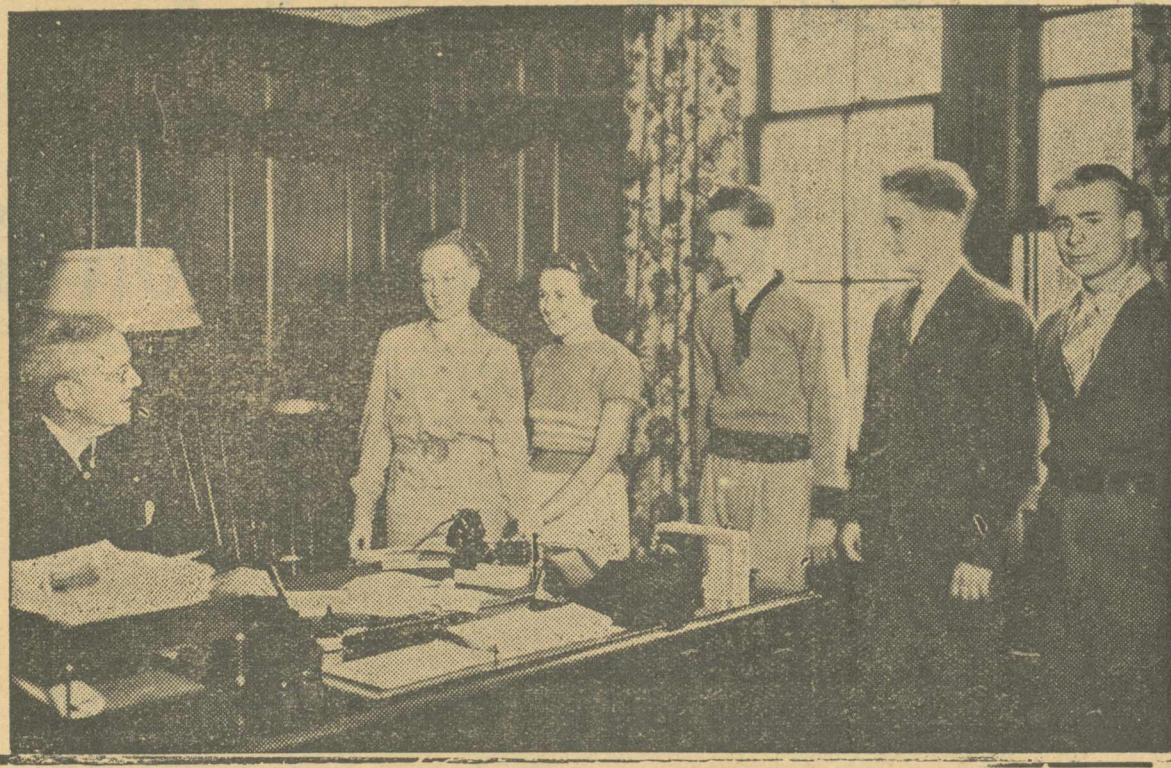
The station and platform cost approximately \$45,000, but with the new facilities constructed by the railroad the total cost is about \$240,000. The major part of the expense is being carried by the Williamsburg Restoration, at whose request the railroad is relocating its depot in Williamsburg.

Has Colonial Design
The architecture of the new station is in keeping with the restoration projects in the city. The building is 30 by 140 feet and is one story high. The passenger platform, with a butterfly shed, extends along the track for nearly 300 feet. The design is early American with the exterior and interior walls finished in brick, the exterior in mingled shades and the interior in buff. The passenger platform and the walks are of brick. Separate waiting rooms have been provided for white and negro patrons.

Rails Are Shifted
The railroad also has shifted the line of its tracks by moving them a maximum of 14 feet to the north, the distance of the change being 2,248 feet, starting at the Governor's Palace. All coal dumps have been moved to the new site as well as sidings, as the new station will handle freight, baggage, and express as well as all the local business of the railroad.

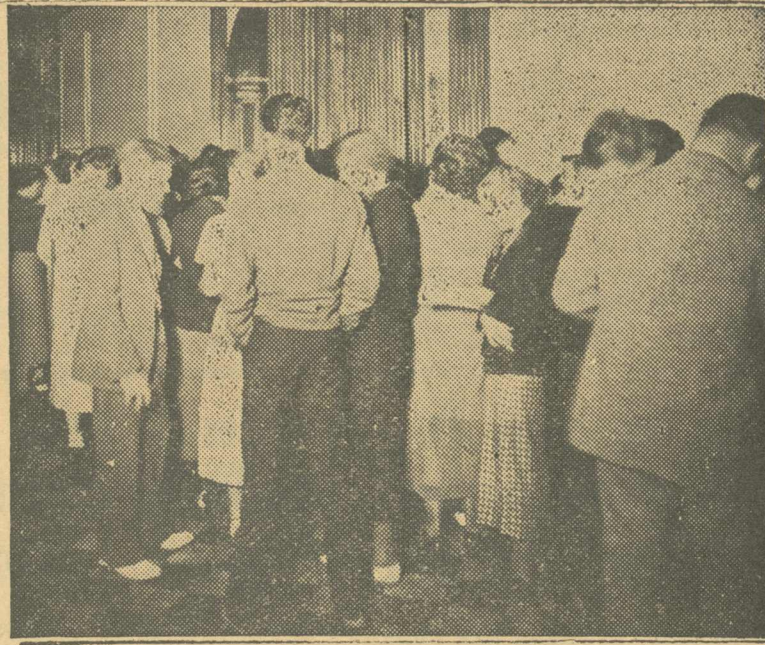
No date has been announced for the opening of the new station. The old location will be razed on completion of the new one.

Students Register in New Marshall-Wythe Building



Above: Freshmen being greeted by President John Stewart Bryan as registration got under way. From left to right, John Stewart Bryan, Dorothy Spence, and Rosa Evans of Clarendon, John Pulley of Ivor, E. H. Harris of Richmond, Ind., and C. Rountree of Waverly, Va. Below: Students in Marshall-Wythe hall waiting to register.

—News-Leader Photo



SERBIAN STUDENT-LINGUIST LIVES ON 15 LANGUAGES

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 21—AP—Raiko Ruzic, Serbian graduate student, finds operating a "one-man translation bureau" a satisfactory method of working his way through college.

As if speaking 13 languages wasn't enough for one man, Ruzic mastered two more this summer, Chinese and Esperanto. Most of his translation jobs, he finds, are from the Russian, but he has translated wills, private documents and court decisions from other foreign languages, and finds time as well to do some private tutoring.

"Michigan isn't going to be easy this fall," says Football Coach Charley Bachman of Michigan State.

Headed by Capt. Jim Walker, end, there are six players named Jim on the Alabama football squad.

Oklahoma football officials must pass an oral and written examination before they are allowed to ply their trade. The ruling recently was adopted by the Oklahoma Coaches' Association.

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WILLIAMSBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dr. J. C. Faw, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School for all groups.
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon by Pastor.
7:00 p.m. Young People's Groups
—with special group for students of the College of William and Mary; new students cordially invited.

The Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY
(Copyrighted by Associated Press)

"The Stars Look Down," by A. J. Cronin; (Little, Brown).
Apparently "Grand Canary," A. J. Cronin's last published novel, was merely a pot boiler. Its almost total lack of significance is expiated by the publication today of "The Stars Look Down."
"The Stars Look Down" is a very long book—a quarter of a million words or more. It covers a period

of 30 years, from 1903 to 1933. And the word "covers" is used advisedly. That is exactly what the novel does. It blankets the period, personalizing the forces at work in England and the world, pointing the lessons (if any) taught by the three decades, at the same time telling a story which would be pretty difficult to better.
Although the "canvas" is actually enormous, Mr. Cronin has done a grand job of keeping his tale in motion. Even the lengthy characterizations, sometimes almost essays in themselves, are written in the swinging kind of prose which keeps the most careless reader intent on the objective. And they are astoundingly

acute in almost every case—perhaps because Cronin is a physician, and able to analyze "internals" as well as externals.
Primarily "The Stars Look Down" is about two north of England families: the Fenwicks, father, mother, and three sons; the Barras group, father, mother, their only son Arthur and his two sisters. A young man on the make named Joe Gowlan begins as pitboy in the Barras mines and eventually becomes a war profiteer. Two girls occupy a good deal of space: Jenny, who marries David Fenwick, and Laura, who gives Joe his chance.

Congratulations to the College of William and Mary on the Opening of the New Stadium---A Monument to

FOOTBALL

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Welcome Visitors to Casey's
The Peninsula Shopping Center

A modern Department Store designed on Colonial lines---with all modern conveniences.
Your Visit to Colonial Williamsburg Will Not Be Complete Without a Visit to This Store.

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- HUMMING BIRD SILK HOSE

BEAT VIRGINIA

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

WILLIAM THOMAS, Editor

BEAT VIRGINIA

Seventh Tilt on Gridiron in History of Rival Institutions, William and Mary Favored

(Continued from Page 1)
be Bus Male, supported in the backfield by Conrad Ring, A. B. Conner, and Harry Martin. Tebell's line averages 183 pounds and his backfield 172, while the Indians' approximate line average is 184 and backfield average is 165.

The big question of how the sophomores will stand up in their first real collegiate competition will be answered in this game and a preview of the season's success or failure will be afforded in the manner of play shown by these second year men.

Injuries to Wayne Harper, Frank Livesay, Red Woodard, and Everett Blake have weakened William and Mary's reserve strength while the Cavaliers have gone through their early season training with no serious trouble which may hurt their chances against the Dowlermen.

William and Mary and Virginia have not met on the gridiron since 1920, back in Virginia's hey day when the Cavaliers held a position in Southern football circles similar to that held by Alabama and Duke at the present. In six contests played the Charlottesville institution scored 219 points while holding William and Mary scoreless. In addition to the jinx of battling a team they have never been able to score on, the Indians will be at the disadvantage of being the home team in a stadium dedication. Bad luck seems to be in order for the home team in most cases of this kind as demonstrated several years ago when Virginia opened its new Scott Stadium by losing to a decidedly underdog Flying Squadron from Virginia Military Institute by the score of 18-3.

Unless something unforeseen happens, however, William and Mary should break both of these jinxes and score a win over the visiting Cavaliers and warn the Midshipmen that the Navy is in for rough sailing on Saturday week at Annapolis when the Indians take on the first of their "big" opponents.

Navy Rebuilds Team For Tough Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)
the bill, Hamilton and his aides are depending on the remaining members of the "A" and "B" squads, reinforced by a group of sturdy sophomores who came along from an unbeaten freshman team.

From guard to guard, the line should be strong. Robertshaw has the call at center, with Charles H. Hutchins, who "doubled" for him last fall, and R. V. Fincher, from the freshman team, available. At guard, the squad is unusually strong, with Zabriskie, Otis Cole, Rivers J. Morrell and Raymond W. Vogel, who won letters last year, and several strong sophomore candidates all on deck.

Tackles "Wide Open"
The graduation of Cutter and George S. (Beppo) Lambert left the tackle positions wide open. There will be a fight for these berths among Maurice Ferrara, Walter B. Bayless, Martin Miller and Willard J. Dye, "A" squad veterans, and D. K. Sloan, F. C. Lynch, Jr., C. J. Fleps and H. Player, sophomores.

The ends will be heavier than last season when the light pass-grabbers, Robert E. Dornin and Robert S. Mandelkorn, guarded the wings. Richard S. Bull, one outstanding wing candidate, probably will fill Cutter's place as a place-kicker.

Other likely end talent includes William T. Hulson, Harrison R. Glennon, Archie Soucek, Hugh R. Rimmer, William F. Bringle, C. C. Bullard and J. K. Fike, all stocky but fleet fellows.

Schmidt or Bolton for Borries
John S. Schmidt, elusive broken field runner, and Bolton (Rabbit) Rankin, who won his letter in 1933, are candidates for Borries' job at left half.

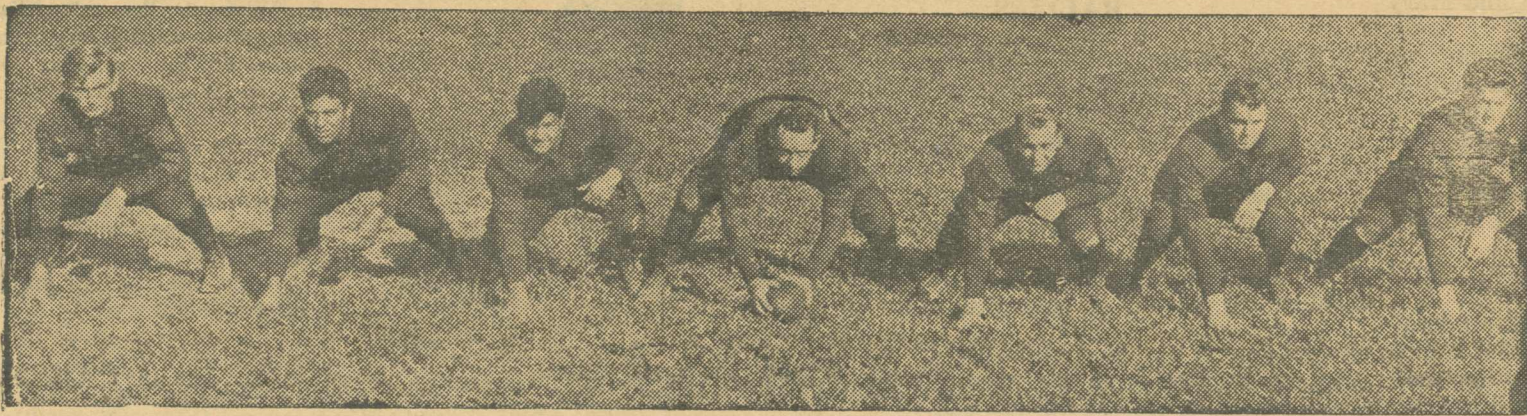
Fay E. Wilsie, Newel E. Thomas, George R. Whitmyre, Carl M. Fellows, Joseph L. Evans, Thomas E. Edwards and Charles S. Manning make up a group of "A" squad men in competition for backfield positions. Sophomore backs available include F. D. Case, Jr., A. R. MacFarland, W. T. Ingram, 2nd, J. G. Andrews and R. J. Antrim.

The punting burden will fall on Schmidt, MacFarland, Edwards, Ingram or Evans.

Indian Players and Cavalier Captain Who Will See Action in Today's Contest



Right—Captain Stumpy Bryant, brilliant halfback who will lead the Indians against Virginia. Above—Albert Szumigali, plunging sophomore fullback. Blewo—Indian forward wall, L. to R., Zable, Zanghi, Marino, Wallace, Hadtke, Oliver, DeGutis. Individual pictures, L. to R.—Pete Bunch, halfback; Hutsey Blaker, quarterback; John Leys, Cavalier Captain, and Red Woodard, Indian back who is out of today's game with injuries.—News-Leader Photos.



The 109 players invited to Notre Dame's initial football practice this fall represent 73 cities, towns and hamlets in 22 states, a cosmopolitan array topped only by the service teams, Army and Navy.

It'll be happy landings for football players on the turf at the University

of Kansas. The stadium gridiron is sporting a new stand of Bermuda grass, the creeping variety that thrives in the southwest.

Among the coaches who insist that "every berth is wide open" is Carl Snavely of the University of North Carolina.

Ed Meister Blasts Way to Quarter Finals of National Amateur During Summer

William and Mary Sophomore Downs Outstanding Players Before Losing to Johnny Goodman.

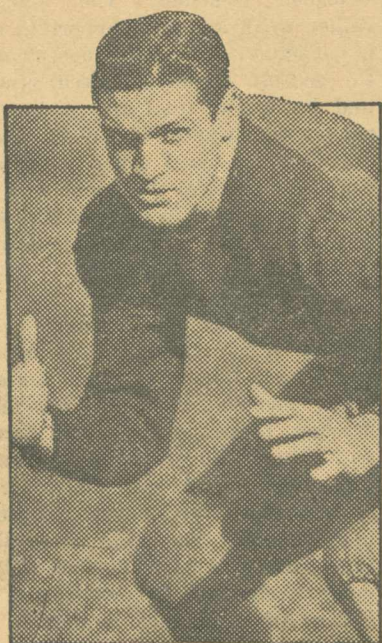
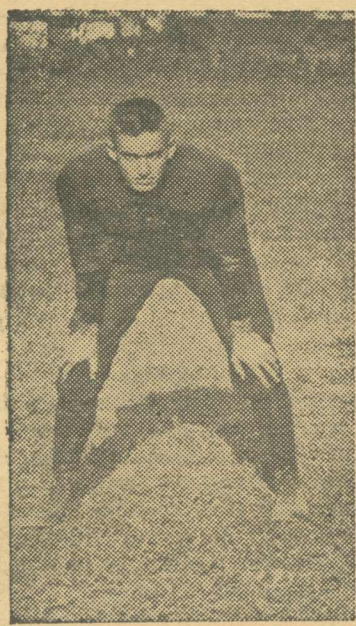
WALKER CUP BERTH LOOMS

Ed Meister, Jr., sophomore, who was a mainstay on William and Mary's golf team last season, sprung quite a surprise on the golfing experts by battling his way to the quarter finals of the National Amateur held last summer in Cleveland. Ed shot sub-par golf on many of his rounds but finally lost out to Johnny Goodman, the Omaha seige gun, who won the title in 1933. The latter lost a close decision to W. Little, the defending champion, who went on to win over Walter Emery of Oklahoma City in the finals and retain his crown.

Meister who won the city championship of Cleveland and went to the finals in the state tournament, was medalist in the Cleveland district in the qualifying play. In the National Amateur play after such stars as Chick Evans, Johnny Fischer, Max Marston, and Rufus King, the 19-year-old sensation, had gone down in defeat, Meister made his first real bid by downing Johnny Banks, captain of the great Notre Dame team, and Rodney Bliss, holder of the Western Amateur crown and captain of the Cornell team.

To defeat Banks, Ed shot one under par for the 18 holes and shot even par in winning over Bliss. Gaining the quarter finals against the nation's finest of the simon-pures is no little feat and Ed is now eyeing next year's tourney and a possible shot at the title.

The William and Mary golfers will participate in the National Four-Ball Championship over the Women's Tennis and Golf Club course on Long Island this October with Miss Edith Beggs of Cleveland. Only the outstanding men and women golfers of the nation are invited to play in this tourney and Meister and Miss Beggs may surprise some veterans of many years experience in this meet, Meister is also being considered as a possible member of the United States Walker Cup team which will meet the British representatives in England in May.



Indian 1935 Schedule

- Sept. 21—Virginia; here
- Sept. 28—Navy; Annapolis
- Oct. 5—Army; West Point, N. Y.
- Oct. 12—V.P.I.; Richmond
- Oct. 19—Guilford; here
- Oct. 26—Roanoke; here
- Nov. 2—V.M.I.; here, Homecoming
- Nov. 9—Dartmouth; Hanover, N.H.
- Nov. 16—Emory & Henry; here
- Thanksgiving—Richmond; there

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The Parker Vacumatic—Invented by a University Professor to replace pens that suddenly run dry in Classes and Exams

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This original style creation introduces luminous laminated Pearl and Jet—yet when held to the light the "Jet" rings become transparent, revealing the level of ink! Step into any good store selling pens, and see it. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

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THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 2, 1911
"Stabilitas et Fides"

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A MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT BRYAN

I am grateful to the Flat Hat for the opportunity of using this effective means to welcome the new students to the College of William and Mary in Virginia for the session of 1935-36.

"Let another's lips praise them and not thine own," is a piece of advice that was old before Solomon, and therefore I shall offer no praise for William and Mary in advance, but this I think I can say with due moderation: Any college that has stood for nearly two hundred and fifty years and has such a record in the past and such a faculty and student body in the present is entitled to the reputation and the power that belong to the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

To those who have come back I welcome you on your return; to those of you who are entering here for the first time I welcome and congratulate you upon the decision that has led you to seek the path of learning where so many men of light and leading have walked before you.

John Stewart Bryan

THE HONOR SYSTEM

During the past week the incoming students at the College have heard lectures on the Honor System and have had an opportunity to read about it in the Indian Handbook. The Flat Hat feels, however, that the principles of the Honor System cannot be overstressed, as a full understanding of it is essential to every student at William and Mary.

The first honor system in the Americas was established at this college in 1779. A faculty committee, headed by Beverley Tucker, evolved a system that put each student upon his honor to do his work unaided. Previous to 1779 all examinations and classroom work were supervised by the members of the faculty, the general attitude being that students were guilty of cheating until proven innocent.

The Honor System changed all this. Students were put on their own responsibility to act as gentlemen and not to perform any action which might in any way affect others. This tradition has been carried on continuously at William and Mary for 156 years.

Violations of the Honor System include lying, stealing, cheating, and failure to report any violation. Lying—under oath or to escape punishment—and stealing are self-explanatory. Cheating includes not only cheating on tests, but all written and oral work, such as book reports, themes, and quizzes in class. Help on outside work may, of course, be obtained, but it must be acknowledged.

All violations of the Honor System are handled by two student organizations, the Men's and Women's Honor Councils. These Councils are composed of representatives elected by the student body from a list of candidates who have been approved by a committee of students and faculty. To the members of the Councils are entrusted the responsibility of maintaining the principles of honor which have so long guided the students of William and Mary.

The Honor System can only be maintained properly by perfect cooperation between the Honor Councils and every member of the student body. If the students will do their part by reporting promptly any violation of the Honor System, the Councils will do theirs by taking equally prompt action on all cases. Anonymous letters are not sufficient. No action can be taken against anyone guilty of a violation unless definite charges are brought by some person. It is the request of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils that any student observing a violation of the Honor System will immediately report the case to the proper person. Reports can be made to any member of the faculty, to any member of the Councils, or, in the girls' dormitories, to the house president.

It is well to remember that failure to report any violation is itself a violation of the Honor System, and an extremely serious one. The Honor System cannot exist unless the students themselves do their duty by reporting dishonorable acts.

STUDENT OPINION

With the coming of a new year, we all make some resolutions—many of them soon forgotten, but other remembered and carried through. The

Flat Hat intends to make a resolution of the latter type. During the coming year we will try to make the Hat more of a student newspaper—expressing the thoughts of students, their likes and dislikes. There will be a column for "Student Opinion," if the students will only cooperate. Last year the Flat Hat received six student opinion letters.

Two years ago a member of the staff was employed to write these letters, and he had the sweet task of writing two a week. We don't wish to start any such faking again, an opinion which the last editor shared. What we want is expressions of opinion from the students themselves. The only way in which we can really determine the attitude of the student body on certain matters is by either having them tell us or write to us. And we would rather have them write us.

Student Opinion letters do not have to be signed. We reserve the right, of course, to revise or refuse to run any letter which we consider in bad taste. Apart from that, there are no restrictions.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

This year, for the first time, the freshmen have gone through an intensive and complete orientation program. They have had personal conference with Mr. Bryan and Dr. Lambert; they have received aid from a faculty adviser in solving their college problems; they have heard lectures on the Honor System and the use of the library; and they have been conducted around the campus and told something of the history and traditions of William and Mary.

The orientation plan has proven its value during the past week. The freshmen will start the college year with a great deal more confidence and knowledge of where they are going than in past years. The mechanics and regulations of college life are now clear to them, and they can proceed to enter into its spirit with no confusion or misunderstanding.

Dr. Lambert, dean of Freshmen, planned and carried out the orientation. To him is due most of the credit for its success. The plan would have failed, of course, if he had not received the fullest cooperation from all members of the faculty and student body, but he is the one who actually worked out the details and supervised the program. The Flat Hat extends its congratulations to Dr. Lambert.

RALLIES

Friday evening the first of the regular football rallies took place, with Mr. Duke, Mr. Gooch, and Dr. Lambert as the speakers. During the remainder of the football season these rallies will be held before every game. This first gathering was very successful, and all we ask is that you continue to turn out for them as you did tonight.

Rallies seem to some people like a rather childish expression of collegiate rah-rah spirit. And why not? Spirit is very necessary to a whole-hearted support of athletic teams and events. When the players see the students yelling themselves hoarse in support of the team, they enter the game with the certain knowledge that their college is backing them in every play they make. In consequence they play better.

Attendance at any athletic event is usually an expression of college spirit. You don't go to see Joe Noake drop-kick; you go to see one of your fellow-students, helped by other students, beat the devil out of some strangers. And it's a great feeling when the attempted beating winds up successfully. Every student at the college can help the team, not only by attending the games, but by supporting the rallies.

FROM GEORGIA

A.C.P.—A study of student failures at the University of Georgia has revealed that those who failed their courses, in comparison with the remainder of the student body, had more absences from class work, spent fewer hours in study, had more disorderly conduct, and that their parents had less education and a large number of broken homes.

Student explanations of their failures were: Having to take courses they did not like; difficulty in studying; inability to make proper use of time; postponing school work; wasting time; being too self-conscious; foreign languages; lack of definite objective; sciences, lack of ability to concentrate and nervousness.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Scientist Einstein would have no examinations in his ideal university, no drilling of the memory. "It would be mainly a process of appeal to the senses in order to draw out delicate reactions," he says.

And Christopher Morley, too, has a sneaking suspicion, and says as much to students, that so-called "extra curricular activities" could be nicely fired out the window.

Morley gave a smothered yelp of delight at a luncheon at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) the other day when a professor described the difference between a university and an insane asylum.

"You have to show improvement to get out of the asylum," said the professor.

It sort of looks as though the political science professors may as well fold up their tents. Their varied theories of value in politics do not seem to apply to student politics. At the University of Missouri (Columbia) student election, 200 more votes were cast than there are students. Like occurrences are reported at Ohio States and at Michigan.

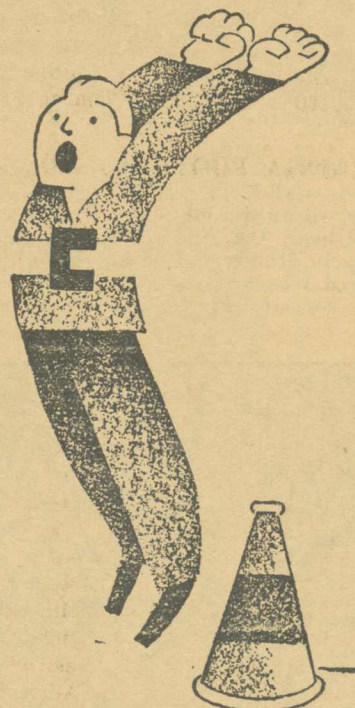
Then at Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.), sorority girls decided to stuff a ballot box. They selected a list of names out of the student address book, and used them. It was very sad: some of the names they picked belonged to some of the election judges.

Sunken Gardens Beautify William and Mary Campus



Here is the artist's conception of the new campus of the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg. Construction of the project was begun last June and is now nearing completion. The drawing above shows the sunken gardens, looking toward the Sir Christopher Wren building.

SEEING and HEARING



So here's to Dave Rutledge . . . the girls think he's a dear, 'an so to satisfy our little freshmen youngsters we're running a picture of him in action . . . Say—didya see that healthy smack Connie Southgate planked on husband Murphy when she alighted from that Norfolk rattler the other day . . . some stuff . . . by the way, try asking our little Jean Luckie how she made the front page . . . "Itchie" Reynolds back in town, with the latest from Esquire, and just what they're wearing in the corn belt this year . . . Too bad his little "Poochie-woochie" didn't come back—well, there's one in every class, "Itchie" . . .

BACK HOME AGAIN DEPARTMENT

Seen observing the sunken garden by moonlight, Jean Cecil, and Platt Bullard . . . Al Hessian gazing into the heavenly eyes of his "Toots" . . . Instructor Hocutt and his "Wright" gal . . . Gene Barclay, and the Queen (Big "Queenie") . . . (say, she's got a nice sister, boys . . . Brown Hall, and the names is Claudia) . . . "Gene" (Sigma Nu) Harlow, and Phebe Eppes . . . Betty Fieser and her Bobbie Kelly (see below for further details) . . . 'an of course Alec Dempster and that Harris girl . . .

LOST SOULS DEPARTMENT

Jean Gordon, without her George . . . and just as good looking as ever . . . line forms at Barrett Hall . . . What will Doris Campbell do without "papa" ??? . . . George Mason, awaiting the return of Wifie Smoot . . . now returning from a summer in Panama . . . by the way, "Panama" Toulon is also on the same boat . . . yes, George Blake knows about it . . . But remember the Marines have landed in Panama . . . Esther Beebe, pining for her George . . . and of course no Flat Hat column would be complete without the one about Mops Connelly (who's lost her Waddy to those awful professional football players) . . . they told me they saw Mops (Martha to you keed) caught downtown in a telephone booth . . . and she told us she was gonna plane down this summer . . .

The real McCoy is back in town, and the number is 473—ask her about her weight . . . she'll be glad to get your calls . . . Have you seen the incoming gals ??? . . . We thought this was a Collich, but it looks more like a Broadway revue . . . And those Sorority rushers just lick their chops when they see 'em all wandering around . . . 'tis said that with fraternities almost on the rocks with about 2 guys living in each shack,

MOVIES

Monday and Tuesday
 "Alice Adams," starring Katherine Hepburn, with Fred MacMurray, Fred Stone and Evelyn Venable. The story is Booth Tarkington's Pulitzer Prize novel, and gives Miss Hepburn the best role she has had since "Morning Glory," which won her the Academy Award. It is the story of the struggles and heartaches of a girl fighting for love and social recognition in a small mid-western town. The ending is completely surprising but pleasing. Fred Stone, stage star for twenty years, makes his screen debut as the father of "Alice Adams" in this picture.

Wednesday
 "Without Regret," Elissa Landi playing straight drama in this picture, instead of her usual light comedy. The picture is adapted from the stage play "Interference," and the cast includes Paul Cavanaugh, Kent Taylor and Frances Drake. It is the story of a woman who marries two men with the usual complications. Besides the eternal triangle theme, there is murder and blackmail to provide excitement and suspense.

Thursday
 "Accent on Youth," with Sylvia Sydney and Herbert Marshall. The story is from the successful Broadway musical and makes a witty but sympathetic picture. It is the dilemma of a girl who is loved by her middle-aged boss and a young man of her own age. She marries the young one first but finally comes back to the older man, who is played by Herbert Marshall. The story is bright and animated, with excellent dialogue. Phillip Reed, Astrid Allwyn, Ernest Cossart and Holmes Herbert are in the supporting roles.

Friday
 "Dante's Inferno," a modern drama based on the famous epic poem. The cast includes Spencer Tracy, Henry B. Walthall, Claire Trevor, Alan Dinehart, and five thousand others. This is a very spectacular picture, with stupendous scenes, big crowds, and of course lots of flames.

Saturday
 "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," with W. C. Fields in another of his hilarious comedies. The story is rather weak and the supporting cast is not outstanding, but it doesn't matter because he doesn't need a story and he would steal the picture no matter who was in it. W. C. Fields exercises his usual capacity for getting into trouble, this time with in-laws. It is hard to name a best shot because a scene is always good when he is in it.

Monday and Tuesday
 "Top Hat," starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers together again in a big musical comedy. Wonderful dancing, of course, by Fred Astaire with Ginger Rogers doing almost as well. The story is a mistaken identity farce with very clever and amusing dialogue. The stars again show their ability as comedians as well as dancers. Edward Everett Horton and Helen Broderick add humor in the supporting roles. The music is by Irving Berlin. Best songs are "No Strings," "Top Hat," and "Isn't This a Lovely Day?"

that they'll have to take in either cots or boarders . . . take the boarders, boys, there's less to keep . . . The great and only McCutcheon is back to thrill all the damsels . . . It looks like Jane Lewis is the only single Kappa over at the Richmond Road home of the Keysters . . . They could start another SAE and Theta Delta chapter with all that jewelry running around over there . . . Well, Jane,

RADIO

(All time is Eastern Standard)
Sunday
 7:00—Major Bowes, WEAF
 7:30—Headliners, WABC
 8:00—America's Hour, WABC
 8:30—Album of Familiar Music, WEAF; Walter Winchell, WJZ
 9:00—Wayne King, WABC
 10:00—Lee Gordon, WEAF
 10:30—Dance music, WEAF, WABC

Monday
 7:00—Guy Lombardo, WABC
 7:30—William Daly, WEAF
 8:00—Gene Arnold's Minstrels, WJZ Radio Theatre, WABC
 8:30—Grace Moore, WEAF
 9:00—Wayne King, WABC
 9:30—Chicago Band Concert, WEAF
 10:00—Dance music, WJZ

Tuesday
 7:00—Lee Reisman, WEAF
 7:30—Wayne King, WEAF; Lawrence Tibbets, WABC
 8:00—Ben Bernie, WEAF
 8:30—Eddie Duchin, WEAF; Waring, WABC
 9:00—Pan American Concert, WJZ
 9:30—Great Moments in History, WEAF
 10:00—Dance music, WEAF, WABC

Wednesday
 7:30—Wayne King, WEAF
 8:00—Town Hall Tonight, WJZ
 8:30—Byrd Expedition Reunion, WABC
 9:00—Burns and Allen, WABC
 10:00—Dance music, WEAF, WJZ, WABC

Thursday
 7:00—Rudy Vallee, WEAF
 7:30—Concert Radio Hour, WABC
 8:00—Captain Henry, WEAF
 8:30—Ray Noble, WJZ
 9:00—Paul Whiteman, WEAF
 N. B. C. Symphony, WJZ
 Heidt's Brigadiers, WABC
 10:00—Dance music, WABC
 10:30—Jesse Crawford, WEAF
 Dance music, WEAF

Friday
 7:00—Jessica Dragonette, WEAF
 Irene Rich, WJZ; Johnny Green's Orchestra, WABC
 7:30—College Prom, WJZ
 8:00—Waltz Time, WEAF; Beauty Box Theatre, WJZ; Hollywood Hotel, WABC
 8:30—Court of Human Relations, WEAF
 9:00—First Nighter, WEAF
 Symphony, WJZ
 9:30—Meeting House, WJZ
 10:00—George Holmes, WEAF

Saturday
 7:00—The Hit Parade, WEAF
 7:30—Jamboree, WJZ
 8:00—G-Men, WEAF
 8:30—Al Jolson, WEAF
 Concert Program, WABC
 9:00—Canadian Fiesta, WABC
 9:30—Guy Lombardo, WEAF; Buddy Rogers Orchestra, WABC
 10:00—Dance music, WABC, WEAF
 10:30—Dance music, WJZ

who'll it be?
 The inebriates (Drunks to you, dear Frosh) will have a hard time finding that "hole in the wall" over there 'tween Washington and Phi Beta . . . all-in-all it will be a good man who can navigate a campus course on half sail with all these new fangled improvements . . . Bill Thomas, our sports editor, is holding up the Gamma Phi porch swing tradition these days . . . it needs a little oil, Willie . . . What sophomore returned with a case of the finest? . . . He is affectionately called "Orange Blossom" by his friends . . .

Bob Griffey sports a soup strainer for proper protection from the dining hall . . . claims that it will take out the oysters that he don't like . . . 'tis (Continued on Page 5)

SEWING "LOST ART" AMONG THE CO-EDS

STANFORD University, Calif., Sept. 21.—AP—Sewing is almost a lost art among university co-eds of today, Miss Helen Green, stage costume designer, says.

Members of a designing class pressed into service to make costumes for a university Shakespearean drama production displayed a sad lack of sewing knowledge, she declared.

"Some of them," Miss Green said, "couldn't even sew on a button or thread a needle, and they had no idea how to cut out a pattern."

But they learned quickly, she added, and the one youth in the class showed exceptional ability.

California high school athletes are not allowed reimbursement from their schools for food and transportation expenses incurred on out-of-town trips.

In eight of the last ten years, Alabama's football captains have been linemen.

The first week of training of 35 or 40 football players at the University of Kansas calls for "Roughing it" at a CCC camp near Lawrence, seat of the university.

WILLIAM AND MARY FOOTBALL SQUAD

Table with columns: Name, Position, Wt., Yrs. on Squad, Home. Lists 40 players including Bunch, Otis, Blaker, Arthur, Ames, Richard, etc.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA FOOTBALL SQUAD

Table with columns: Name, Position, Wt., Yrs. on Squad, Home. Lists 30 players including Leys, John (C), Trell, Leonard, Garland, Donald, etc.

SEEING AND HEARING

(Continued on Page 4)

said that Playboy, "Matinee" Mac Manus, the cute little pink faced boy from Wilmington is back on the Tri-Delt porch with that little Price Tag . . . Didya know that Eddie Motley has gone and fell in lurve (well, that's what they tell us) it's Frances Garrett . . . Nancy Horn and "Love and Kisses" DeGutis are still that way . . . "Ginger" Hite, and Roger Mapp, parading . . . We think she looks more like Katharine Hepburn, but she sure is a honey . . . Didya hear that Wes Warnock and Eunice Sewell (The Dokata flash) are agona be wedded . . . so help us, it's so . . . Rees Russel parted with his KA pin . . . it's Ave Burke, a Phi Mu . . .

RETURNED PINS DEPARTMENT Say, we ain't got much on these, send us in some, wontchu gang . . . but here's the crop . . . Mable Turner has done turned in her Kapper Siger emblem . . . Dutch Boyesen is again the possessor of the Lamb Chop which decorated Florence Whitley . . . and almost is that of Alex, the "Pollock" Dempster, whose Dottie found him seeing that Druggist's Daughter this summer . . . well, he's a good boy, Dottie . . .

Oh, we most forgot about Fieser . . . We just wanna tip you off, Betty . . . We overheard a bunch of these Freshmen gals assaying how cute your Bobby was,—he slayed 'em with that Honor Council Talk, and many a feminine heart beat loudly as he dished out that "Boaston" drawl . . .

'Tis said that the Meister youngster still likes Newton . . . well, who wouldn't . . . How about that Marden-Johnson tie-up of last year? . . . The boss sez this is 'nough on this, so bye kiddies 'til next week . . . when we shovel out some more . . .

KNIFE-GRINDER PAYS FINE WITH KNIVES

WICHITA, Kans., Sept. 21.—AP—Ira Keller moved his knife-grinder to a vacant lot after he had been charged with disturbance of the peace, but he didn't have the \$1.90 to pay police court costs.

Judge O. W. Helsel suggested he might make some knives for the city attorney. Keller delivered several hand-made knives, four butcher knives and three paring knives.

The city attorney turned the knives over to Helsel. The judge liked the work, dug up \$1.90 and now his wife has plenty of kitchen cutlery.

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The Virginia Gazette
Founded 1736

On the Sidelines

BY EDWARD J. NEIL (Copyrighted by Associated Press)

Joe Louis was sitting up on the bureau in his bedroom, looking at samples for suits a tailor had brought him. Chiefly he was interested in the color and kind of cloth he'd want for the suit he's to be married in the day after his fight with Max Baer in the Yankee Stadium, September 24.

One way of getting Joe Louis to talk—the best way, incidentally—is to forget he's there, and start talking fight with someone else in the room. Joe is shy to a point that's painful, though he has broadened out considerably since he first came east to train for his slaughter-house experience with Primo Carnera.

So while Joe is fighting off suggestions that he go all the way in this marriage business, acquire himself striped pants and a cutaway coat, you talk of Baer, how hard he hits, how well he takes punishment, how silly it is to judge the former champion on the weak effort he displayed against Jimmy Braddock, and the first thing you know Louis is butting in.

"Every fighter can hurt you . . . don't have to be a Baer . . . they all hit hard . . . no use worrying about punchers . . . if they don't hit you, you just lost a lot of sleep . . . if they do hit you, you get some extra sleep . . . no use worrying.

"I saw Baer fight Braddock . . . he couldn't be that bad and have won the heavyweight championship . . . I've studied the Baer-Carnera pictures

. . . he was trying in that fight . . . he was really putting out . . . he can hit all right . . . I don't remember any other fights Baer had . . ."

Joe Has Tutor

Louis, in his training camp, is magnificently handled. He has two managers, Julian Black and John Roxborough, from Detroit and Chicago, two bodyguards, an imported chef, Trainer Jack Blackburn, a dietician, and a secretary and tutor who combines both jobs.

The tutor, Russell Cowans, is his constant companion. Cowans answers letters, and Louis gets some classics. One lady wrote in that her husband was fixing to mortgage the house to get money to see the fight and a little extra to bet with, and would Joe please send railroad round-trip tickets from Chicago, a free ticket, and some dollars to bet just to make the mortgage unnecessary.

Another fellow wrote in that he had bet \$500 on Louis to knock out Primo Carnera in five rounds, and since Joe didn't do it until the sixth, why the fighter was sort of responsible for the loss. So would Joe please send \$500 immediately, which the writer would bet immediately on Joe to beat Baer, and by that victory regain his lost wager. The \$500 would be returned to Louis as soon as it had fulfilled its duty of winning back the original lost \$500.

Cowans teaches Joe geography, grammar, history. Joe got only as far as the third grade in school before hiking off to study cabinet making. Joe is apt only in geography. He travels a lot now, and he connects the places he's been with his lessons. His reading lessons are taken from simple passages out of the Bible.



PERSON MOTOR CORPORATION
Williamsburg, Va.

Former College Physician Dies Here During Summer

Dr. David J. King, College Physician for Many Years, Dies August 18, After Long Illness.

Dr. D. J. King, who was the college physician for many years, died at his home in Williamsburg on August 18, after a long illness. He was 71 years old.

Dr. King was a native of Canada and in his youth he worked in the western cattle country. For several years he was editor of a newspaper in Kamloops, Canada, and shortly before his death he had written his reminiscences of this period.

He studied medicine with the money he had earned in the newspaper business. Dr. King came to Williamsburg more than thirty years ago to begin his practice. He earned the reputation of being a hard-working doctor and never failed to answer a call, regardless of the time or weather. He often paid for medicine for some of his poorer patients and it is said that he never sent a bill to any patient whether rich or poor. During the flu epidemic he worked day and night to save his patients.

Dr. King was a member of the Williamsburg Rotary Club and also of the Presbyterian Church.

SORORITIES TO BEGIN TWO WEEKS RUSHING TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)
block of Duke of Gloucester street, except in sorority houses for the time of one half hour a day. No dates may be arranged with the girls not living in dormitories.

2. The rushing hours during this period will be:

- a. Sunday, Sept. 22, from 2-6, 7-9.
 - b. Monday, Sept. 23 through Friday, Sept. 27, from 4-6, 7-9.
 - c. Saturday, Sept. 28, from 2-6, 7-9.
3. On Sunday, Sept. 29, each sorority will hold open house from 2 to 10.
4. On Monday, Sept. 30, there will be no rushing.

5. From Tuesday, Oct. 1, through Thursday, Oct. 3, rushees may visit in the houses from 4 to 6, and 7 to 10, accordingly as Panhellenic has arranged dates for them.

6. On Friday, Oct. 4, each sorority will give a preferential party from 7 to 10. Rushees may attend only three parties each.

7. On Saturday, Oct. 5, there will be no rushing. Each rushee who has received one or more bids will receive a form letter asking her to write out her three preferences, and telling her when and where to take them. If the rushee will consider one or two, she is to write down as preferences only ones she will consider. The signing of this preference slip is binding to the extent that if the rushee refuses the bid which she received in accordance with her signed preference slip, she shall be ineligible for one calendar year for a bid from any other sorority.

8. On Sunday, Oct. 6, rushees shall return the signed preference slip to the designated place by 9 a.m. The committee will organize these and notify the sororities of the rushees who have accepted them.

The following rules have been made for the trying of possible cases of violation of the rules:

- 1. All cases shall be tried and judged by the Panhellenic council.
- 2. If at any time during the period of rushing a sorority be found guilty of sorority talk, that sorority must



JOE E. BROWN in his best picture (3 stars) "Bright Lights," showing TODAY, Saturday, Sept. 21st, at the RKO WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE, plus the "March of Time" No. 6, and Cartoon.

suspend all rushing and sending of bids until Tuesday, Oct. 1.

3. If a rushee has stated for her first choice a sorority which has been penalized, the committee shall allow her to wait for the possible bid of the penalized sorority if she so desires. If she does not wish to do this, she may take her second choice.

4. If a sorority be found guilty of violation of the program or of any rule except that of sorority talk, Panhellenic shall fix a penalty to consist of deprivation of rushing hours, the number to be decided by the council.

Dr. Helen Foss Weeks, the Panhellenic faculty adviser, will give a short talk to the new students during the first week of school to explain the sorority system on this campus and the rushing rules. She will answer any necessary questions which the freshmen may wish to ask.

Sunken Gardens of Campus Are Practically Completed

New Boathouse Also Being Built On Beachwood Loop Trail in Matoaka Park.

Sunken gardens on the campus are now virtually completed, carrying out the design adopted by the Board of Visitors some years ago. Plans call for a low hedge which will surround the sunken campus and a broad avenue of trees will border the brick walls on either side. The floor of the gardens will be a mat of green grass broken at intervals by walks crossing from one side of the campus to the other. Finally there will be a long walk running mid-way from the Wren Building west of Matoaka Park. Each building will be connected with every other by ample walkways and will be surrounded by shrubbery.

A new boathouse is nearing completion at the end of the Beachwood Loop trail in Matoaka Park. The building is of rustic design and constructed with huge timbers pegged together. The lower floor contains space for twenty four-canoes, recently purchased for use of students in fair weather. There is also a platform for storage and launching purposes. A pavilion is being constructed for small dancing parties.

Along the trails in the park, seats of rustic design have been placed overlooking the College Lake, also facilities for social gatherings and picnics. The open fireplaces for open air cooking parties were used for the

WILLIAM AND MARY ADDS TWELVE NEW MEMBERS TO FACULTY THIS YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)
University in St. Louis.

M. E. Borish is assistant professor of English. His undergraduate work and graduate work was taken at Harvard, and he has been teaching there for the past two years, formerly teaching at the University of Missouri. At William and Mary he will specialize in the Elizabethan Drama.

Dayton Phillips is assistant professor of history, specializing in ancient and medieval subjects. He received his A.B. at Harvard, his Ph.D. at Columbia, and has done graduate work at the University of Parish and the University of Strassburg.

Roy P. Ash, of Clarksburg, W. Va., is assistant professor of biology. He received his A.B. degree at Marietta College in Ohio, and his M.A. at Brown University. Mr. Ash will receive his doctorate of philosophy from Brown in the near future. He is a member of the national honorary scientific fraternity of Sigma Xi.

Lionel H. Laing, who received his degrees at Harvard, is assistant professor of government in the newly re-organized Marshall-Wythe school.

Instructors

Walter S. Foster, of Iron Gate, Va., has joined the department of physics as an instructor. He received his B.S. in electrical engineering at V.P.I. and has been teaching physics and science at Covington high school for the past two years. At William and Mary he will be in charge of laboratory work.

Leslie Cheek, Jr., is in the department of history as an instructor. He is from Nashville, Tenn., and received his undergraduate training at Harvard taking graduate work at the Yale school of architecture. He will lecture in fine arts and assist in courses of social history.

John E. Hocutt, of Newport News, Va., is instructor of chemistry, and will be in charge of laboratory work. Hocutt received his B.S. in chemistry from William and Mary last year.

Dorothy Childress, who is an instructor in secretarial science, received her B.S. at Fredericksburg State Teachers College, and has been teaching secretarial science at Alexandria high school and the E. C. Glass high school in Lynchburg.

first time this year. Bridle paths run all through the park for use of student horsemen.

NEW PROGRAM INITIATES FRESHMAN CLASS OF 400

(Continued from Page 1)
tution's history and background.

A new feature of the program was appointment of a group of upperclassmen as aides to the president in settling the freshmen in their new quarters. The list was released as follows: graduates, law students, Blake Newton, Jr., Cecil Harper, John Mapp; seniors, William P. Lyons, George Mason, Jr., Henry G. Seymour, Harold P. Bray, David Rutledge, Thomas Richards; juniors, Harold Gouldman, William Harman, Alec Dempster, Carl Mitson, Gordon Shiners, William Gove; sophomores, James Knox, Edward Meister. These aides conducted groups of freshmen about the campus to familiarize them with the location of the college buildings. The committee will serve all year, assisting the president in entertaining and welcoming guests of the college.

On Wednesday and Thursday mornings the groups were given lectures on the use of the library and on the Honor System of William and Mary. Lectures on the Honor System were delivered by Henry Seymour, Margaret Van Oot, John A. Mapp, and Robert Kelly.

Thursday night the YMCA and

YWCA sponsored a dance in Blow Gymnasium for the new students. Informality was the keynote, and co-ed interludes made for more freedom of mixture and introductions. The dance ended at midnight, closing, except for Scholastic Aptitude tests given Friday morning in Washington Hall, the most complete and extensive orientation program ever given on the campus.

ALPHA CHI, SIGMA PI LEAD IN SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)
the nine sororities for the second semester of the 1934-35 session was as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega	83.94
Kappa Kappa Gamma	83.75
Pi Beta Phi	83.65
Phi Mu	82.92
Delta Delta Delta	82.57
Kappa Delta	82.58
Kappa Alpha Theta	82.01
Chi Omega	81.49
Gamma Phi Beta	80.59

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Stadium Tickets Carry Miniatures of W. & M.

New styles in football tickets will be seen in tickets for the William and Mary-Virginia game which is to dedicate William and Mary's new stadium today, according to announcement from the athletic association offices.

Tickets for the game show that a good deal of care has been taken to design something different and distinctive. The first ten thousand who witness the opening game in William and Mary's new stadium will use tickets which "pastboard" authorities here consider unique as well as fool-proof. Art is combined with sport in this instance, and the tickets have a "technicolor" touch that ought to make interesting souvenirs of the game between two ancient Virginia institutions.

The William and Mary tickets for seats in the eastern stands are green and gold with a dash of pink. Conspicuous among the features of the ticket are miniature facsimiles of portraits of King William and Queen Mary which have been made from larger portraits owned by the college. The tickets for University of Virginia seats in the western stand are green and silver with white border.

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