

TELEPHONE NEWS ITEMS TO
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THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

ATTENTION FROSH!! It might be well for you to cut out the due rules on the editorial page and memorize them, for the tribunal means business this year—especially the newly added football team men.

VOLUME XXX.—NO. 1.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1940

Z-792

Giant Rally For Grid Team Wed.

Duke, Voyles, Squad Appear At Phi Beta

Torch-light Parade!
Cheers and Yells!!
Football!!!
Yes. Wednesday night, King Football rules the campus with his pigskin crown, and students will gather to meet and cheer the team that will carry the Green, Gold and Silver through the coming gridiron wars.

As in the past, Mr. Duke will insure the infusion of tremendous enthusiasm into the gathering with one of his popular pep talks, and will be joined on the rostrum by King Carl Voyles, headman of the Indian eleven, and his staff.

After having yelled themselves hoarse under the able direction of Helen Black and her fellow cheerleaders, the student body will take over the town with a torch-light parade. The festivities will culminate with the customary serenade to President Bryan.

All Freshmen will meet at 7:30 in the gallery of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, there to rehearse the yells for the coming meeting.

Sophomores will meet in Washington 200.

Juniors are to convene in Washington 100.

Seniors will gather in the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

After the short individual meetings, each class will march with their banners to Phi Beta and the fun will begin.

If past rallies are any indication, this gathering should prove the high point of the year and an event to be missed by no one.

FLAT HAT TRYOUTS

There will be a Flat Hat staff meeting Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the third floor publication offices, Marshall-Wythe. All old staff members are requested to be present. Freshmen and Transfers desiring to try out for positions on the Flat Hat should be present at this meeting.

CARL MEUCKE, Editor.

Pi Lamb's Lead In Scholarship With 4.17 Average

The office of the Dean of Men has released the following figures on the scholastic averages of the campus fraternities for the session 1939-40.

Leading this year are the Pi Lamb's and close behind them the Phi Alpha's.

The Pi Lambda Phi's with 12 men had an average of 4.17, the Phi Alpha's with 14 men had an average of 3.88, and Lambda Chi Alpha with 17 men had an average of 3.40.

The all fraternity men's average was 3.10. Below this the Sigma Pi's with 21 men lead an average of 3.09. Next the Kappa Sigma's with 17 men had an average of 3.00, the Kappa Alpha's with 45 men had an average of 2.99, the Pi Kappa Alpha's with 22 men had an average of 2.96.

The all men's average was 2.78. Below this were the Phi Kappa Tau's with 23 men and an average of 2.76. The Theta Delta Chi's were next with 30 men and an average of 2.64, the Sigma Rho's with 24 men had an average of 2.62, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's with 31 men had an average of 2.55.

Cheer Leader Calls For Pep



"A school without enthusiasm and spirit is a dead one and William and Mary as old as it is in traditions becomes young and alive again each year as you the freshmen bring with you new hope and new energy. Upperclassmen can become stuffy and dignified, but with a peppy entering class acting as a spark plug the whole school can become electrified.

"School spirit talked about or written down on paper can sound dull like some of the lectures you freshmen are going to get this year, but school spirit swelling up with a roar from the stands or burning like the torches at a pep rally means something to all of us.

"We want more of this active spirit this year. We want the school to bust with it. Get behind the rally this Wednesday night and let's make the stars dance with our cheers. C'mon you freshmen let's blanket the school with your spirit. Let's get out there and back the team."

First Convocation Thursday 11 A.M.

Marking the official opening of the College of William and Mary for the 1940-41 session, the 147th annual convocation will be held Thursday, September 26 at 11:00 A. M., in historic Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Preceding the convocation will be the traditional academic procession in which members of the faculty and the class of '41 will participate. The procession will march from the Sir Christopher Wren Building to Phi Beta Kappa Hall, and will be accompanied by the College Choir.

President John Stewart Bryan will make an address to the assembled student body, and new members of the faculty will be introduced.

NOTICE

The Dramatic Club will hold its first meeting Sunday, Sept. 29 at 7:15 in the Wren Workshop.

President Bryan Among Penn U Honor Guests

Receives Degree With President Roosevelt and Others.

William and Mary's publisher President, John Stewart Bryan, represented the College last week at the University of Pennsylvania's Bicentennial. President Bryan was one of over 200 distinguished guests who were present in Philadelphia for the four day conference of lectures and addresses commemorating the 200th anniversary of the University's founding.

U. S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt was the guest of honor on September 20th, when he delivered an address and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Other college heads honored with degrees in addition to President Bryan were President James B. Conant of Harvard and President Charles Seymour of Yale.

President Bryan upon receiving his degree of Doctor of Laws was hailed as "publisher, educator, ambassador from an ancient seat of culture and learning in the South."

William and Mary, Yale, and Harvard are the only colleges in the country antedating Pennsylvania and it was of special significance that the presidents of these colleges were shown recognition by awards of honorary degrees.

Drama Tickets Now On Sale In Marshall-Wythe

Another promising year on entertainment in The William and Mary Theatre is getting under way under the direction of the Department of Fine Arts. A season ticket campaign was launched recently when every student in college was mailed a folder announcing the plays and prices for the school year, 1940-41. Season membership for a series of four plays may be purchased for a reserved seat at \$2.50 or for general admission at \$1.75. Ticket books are on sale at the Information Desk in the Marshall-Wythe Building, or may be purchased from members of the Business Staff who will canvass the dormitories and fraternity houses during the next two weeks.

You Can't Take It With You, the popular Broadway success by Hart and Kaufman is scheduled to open the season on October 24th and 25th. Casting of parts and reading rehearsals are already under way and the designing of the set has been completed.

In November Night Must Fall by Emlyn Williams will provide the "thriller" which audiences expect and like on a season's program, and during the second semester two choices will be made from Macbeth, Bury the Dead, Life With Father, and The Barretts of Wimpole Street.

The Theatre Staff composed of Althea Hunt, Director; Mamie Gorman, Designer; and Arthur Ross, Technical Director, are enthusiastic about the successful outlook of a year which should provide plenty of interest and entertainment for audiences and student staffs.

Students interested in participating in the various phases of dramatic work should go to the workshops in the Fine Arts Buildings, the Wren Basement, of Phi Beta Kappa Hall to confer with the directors. Further announcements will be posted on bulletin boards and published in the Flat Hat.

JOHN STEWART BRYAN



President Bryan Greets Class '44

Members of the Class of 1944:

"Your coming to William and Mary at this juncture in the world's affairs is a matter of profound significance not only to you, but to these United States. This interest attaches not to you alone, but to every boy or girl everywhere who in this time of testing resolutely faces the task of preparing to meet a mighty assault on our way of life.

"The foundations of freedom, the existence of self determination or, to put it more simply, the opportunity for free men to freely choose an honorable way of life, have all been overthrown as if by an earthquake in that vast expanse which stretches from Vladivostok on the Pacific to Gibraltar on the Atlantic.

"This overthrowing of the substance of liberty, this scattering of the seed-grain of civilization threatens to engulf America also. It is for that reason that a peculiar responsibility rests this year upon the entering classes in America's unfettered universities and colleges; for it is in these schools that youth can and must acquire the knowledge and the strength, the wisdom and above all the character by which alone our institutions can survive the assaults of armed forces from without and treachery and cowardice from within.

"The task which you have undertaken is worthy of the noblest efforts of mankind. To that high purpose I welcome you, and in its rich fulfillment I wish you the joy that comes from having played a courageous and patriotic part in your day and generation."

JOHN STEWART BRYAN, President.

Student, Alumni Committee Formed

Offering a new means of cooperation between students and alumni, a cooperative committee representative of these two groups has been organized. The formation of such a body is designed to enable undergraduates as well as former students of the college to exchange views on pertinent problems more freely and openly than they have been able to do in the past.

Student members will be privileged as well as encouraged to express their own viewpoints on questions of the moment; in fact, the very success of the committee depends upon the taking of an active part by students in bringing their problems to the alumni thru (Continued on Page 8)

Freshmen Girls In Midst Of Social Rushing

All new women students are now in the throes of sorority rushing, and should be rather much confused at this point. Sunday, September 22nd, was the annual open house for all entering students. The student government sponsors took their orientation groups to each of the houses. Monday afternoon marked the beginning of dormitory rushing. Throughout the first week of rushing, the sorority girls may visit the new students in their rooms between the hours of 4 and 6 in the afternoon and 7 and 9 at night. There will be no rushing the evening of the rally, or during the time that there is a student government meeting.

Sunday afternoon, September 29th, each sorority will give a tea or a party for the rushees. The following week all rushing takes place in the houses at the same hours as the first week. The climax, of course, is the preferential parties given Friday night. This year new students may go to only two preferential parties. The students fill out their choices on Saturday, and the ribbons are taken on Sunday, October 6th.

The rules concerning rushing have been issued by the Pan-Hellenic Council and printed in the Indian handbook. A meeting explaining rushing was also held September 21st for all students interested in joining sororities.

Douse Leads W&M Band For 4th Year

When the W. & M. band marched on Foreman Field before 18,000 cheering fans in the Friday night N.C. State-W. & M. game, it began its fourth year of musical activity under the direction of Prof. Ramon Douse.

In these years the band has seen an increase from eight to eighty-three members. On Sept. 10 the first band practice of the present semester was held with the attendance of thirty musicians, mostly freshmen. New members began arriving from the first day of practice until the present figure of eighty-three members was reached. It is expected that approximately ninety people will be on the band roll before the Christmas concert.

Because of the lack of an adequate number of uniforms, the marching band will be limited to fifty pieces. Also missing from the marching band will be fifteen girls who participate only in the concert and symphonic bands.

It is hoped that the band will be able to acquire more uniforms so that its full strength may be enjoyed by the spectators of the football games. With an increase in numbers the formation of the marching band can be done on a larger scale with more intricate figures.

Besides marching at the game Friday, the band led the parade in the afternoon through the main section of Norfolk. After this the members were entertained at a dinner given by the city of Norfolk. From all indications the W. & M. band is slated for a banner year.

Champaign-Urbana, Ill.—(ACP).—Summer students at the University of Illinois felt they were being "two-timed" as these rival twin cities waged their "battle of sixty minutes."

The trouble began when Champaign decided to go on daylight saving time. Urbana refused to follow suit.

College Welcomes 414 Freshmen

Gondak Speaks To Freshmen

In behalf of the student body of this college, I would like to extend a very warm welcome to the members of the class of 1944. We want you to feel that you will become an essential and important part of the student body.

Although the freshmen are not represented as a group in the student government that has been recently instituted, we do wish you to cooperate in every way to make this organization a successful medium for the representation of the students' interests, and, of course, your reward will be a fine student government which you will take over when we have graduated.

May I express my best wishes for your success as a great freshman class and to your continued success in the following years.

Dean's Lists Announced

Dr. Grace Warner Landrum, Dean of Women, has issued the following report on the women who are on the Dean's List:

"The reports for the second semester of the Session 1939-40 of the women listed below show that they have received at least nine hours of grade B and no grade below C on the work of the semester. Required physical education courses are not included. The list includes only those undergraduate students whose work for the last semester has been completed, and who are now in residence. These students are granted the privilege of optional attendance."

Alden, Jane; Alexander, Margaret; Allen, Margaret; Anderson, Barbara; Armstrong, Virginia; Barton, Ruth; Baumeister, Alma; Becan, Virginia; Benham, Jean M.; Birchett, Myra and Black, Alice Ruth.

Black, Helen H.; Black, Mary Ruth; Blair, Marion E.; Bonyng, Joyce; Bourquin, Emma; Brooks, Dorothy; Brown, Noma H. Bull, Elizabeth; Bunce, Virginia; Buntin, Betty J.; Burns, Janet and Cheatham, Helen L.

Chick, Dorothy; Colwell, Beth; Cook, Caroline; Craft, Marion E. Craighead, Elizabeth; Cramer, Mary; Creighton, Bettie; Crist, Jean L.; Daniel, Arlene; Davis, M. Elizabeth; Denit, Betty B. and Doepeke, Virginia.

Douglas, Lillian; Eaton, Margaret A.; Edinger, Mary K.; Edwards, Jean R.; Eddyvean, Hazel; Enberg, Jane; Ervin, Mae B.; Foss, Patricia; Garcia, Emilia; Green, Kitty T.; Greene, Doria and Hardin, Nancy O.

Hollers, Marie E.; Hill, Mildred Anne; Hoffman, Shirley; Hollander, Rhoda; Hopkins, Grace; Hulcher, Claire; Hundley, Mary Jo; Ivey, Jeanne; Jefferson, Jeanne; Jones, Annabell; Jones, Rosalie and Kearney, Flora.

Kempf, Barbara; Kempfer, Evelyn; Kilmon, Barbara; Klinefelter, Jean; Knight, Frances; Longino, Virginia; Lucas, June; Lucas, Mar- (Continued on Page 8)

NOTICE

There will be a very important meeting of the Backdrop Club on Thursday, September 26 at 5:15 in Washington 200. All members of the Club are urged to meet at this time for the purpose of electing a president and filling other vacant offices.

Frosh Have Busy Orientation Week

During the past week freshman orientation has been in full swing which means that 414 new students have been carefully inducted into the collegiate mode of life.

Under the supervision of Robert Hornsby, Margaret Mitchell, and their fifteen group leaders selected from the upperclassmen, the entering men and women have experienced a busy week.

Included in the program have been such events of pleasure as tours through the various exhibition buildings of the Williamsburg Restoration, picnics held both at the Shelter and Squirrel Point, and the sumptuous but informal dances in the women's dormitories.

The freshmen also attended lectures on the honor system, the library, and all took a scholastic aptitude which will determine their mental prowess.

The visit to the historic buildings of the city seemed to prove of much interest to the new students despite the fact that they returned weary and footsore after the lengthy jaunt.

The freshmen lived up to their titles and popped questions at the costumed hostesses which threatened to destroy the usual calm and dignity of the Restoration tours, but the somewhat baffled (Continued on Page 8)

Varied Interest In Announcement Of Lecture Program

A series of eight lectures have been planned for the college year according to a statement issued by Dr. Pelzer Wagener, chairman of the Committee on Lectures, Art and Music.

On October 31 Douglas S. Freeman, Editor-in-Chief of the Richmond News Leader, will give an analysis of current world events in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simons will bring their noted dance group to the college on November 6. Their repertoire has been called "colorful, stimulating, witty, satirical and wholly delightful," by the Charleston News and Courier, and has received impressive notices from other critics all over the United States.

A series of four lectures followed by discussion groups will feature the program headed by A. E. (Continued on Page 8)

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP). Harvard college once was so poor the legislature ordered towns to appoint men to solicit subscriptions for its support.

According to a WPA historical survey, the legislature ruled in 1652 that those who failed to keep their pledges were liable for property seizure.

LITERARY MAGAZINE TRYOUTS

There will be a meeting of the Royalist staff Wednesday afternoon, September 25th, at 3:00 in the office in Marshall Wythe. Will all members who have been on the staff previously, and also any new students who are interested please attend.

Honor System Outlined For Careful Consideration Of Incoming Freshmen

Among the many priorities of the College of William and Mary, we, her students, point proudly to the fact that in 1779 the first Honor System was established here and has continued operating effectively until this day. This Honor System, though rich in historical significance, looks to the future and the time that it will become an even more intricate and essential part of our lives than it has been in the past.

To so many students, enrollment here brings them in contact with an Honor System for the first time in their lives. It has been with the idea of impressing these incoming students, both freshmen and transfers, with the nature of this Code that group meetings and lectures by members of the Honor Councils have been held this last week.

It is essential that we understand that our Honor System is a group project, necessitating the utmost cooperation of faculty and students to insure its effectiveness. Dr. Young has instructed the faculty members in the fundamentals of the Code and we believe that each professor will make it exactly clear to his classes what is and is not pledged work—work done and completed on the student's honor to neither give nor receive assistance of any sort. If each professor does this for his students he has fulfilled his obligation to the Honor Council. The success or failure of the System now rests entirely upon the student body.

Violations fall roughly into four broad categories: lying, stealing, cheating, and failure on the part of a student to report one of these violations when it comes to his attention. Perhaps each of these should be classified in turn.

Lying may be said to include any intentional falsifying of facts about a student, professor, or one's self that might have harmful repercussions upon another, and the falsifying of evidence under questioning of the Honor Councils. Stealing involves the removal of property from another student, professor, or from the College.

Cheating upon tests, pledged homework or classwork, is, in all strictness, a violation of the Honor Code. Extreme care should be exercised in the seeking of assistance in any academic work where the securing of grades is involved.

These three violations should be self-evident to most students. The crux of the Honor System lies in the fourth point, that of failing to report to the Council any of these first three, no matter how trivial it may seem, that it might be tried on its merits. Cases are tried in utmost secrecy yet with a thoroughness that leaves no doubt in either the suspect's or the Council member's minds as to the justice of the decision. Hence, it becomes not a spying or tale-bearing proposition to report cases when they are anticipated since the cases are treated and tried by the students alone. A just decision one way or the other is obviously more desirable than the sneakiness and uncertainty that accompany suspicion.

Further, included under the Honor System is the complete use of the College Library. Library rules should be studied and followed to the letter. Records are made for the convenience of the librarians in tracing and arranging books, hence all books must be checked out when removed from either special reserve room, the law or college library. Any case of violation of these rules reported to the Council through either the students or librarians will be tried on its merits.

The College of William and Mary desires earnestly to make each and every one of you, her students, feel that you are an essential part of a harmonious community. She asks only that you remain honorable and upright citizens. The Honor Councils feel that if a student cannot so conduct himself, and proves by his actions that he does not want to live under an Honor System, his place is somewhere other than our College community. Hence, should a student be guilty of any infringement of the Honor Code and be proven

so by the Honor Council there is no alternative action to be taken other than expelling him from the College on the shortest possible notice.

Those of us who have lived under this System are proud of it. We extend to you incoming students the privileges offered by it in the hope that you will not abuse them. Consider carefully its many aspects: the freedom and security you will enjoy, the trust and friendships it will foster, and its great value as an educator and teacher. Then, you will come to realize what a privilege it is to live and work in a community where the virtue of honor is esteemed above all else.

WRNL College Radio Gets Power Increase

An increase in power, fulltime operation, and affiliation with the NBC network, has been granted WRNL, the college's radio station, during the summer, and a wide variety of college programs are being arranged for presentation beginning early in October. The programs will be produced by the class in Radio and will be aired from the Phi Beta Kappa Hall studios.

In addition a local network arrangement has been worked out by WRNL and WTAR—the latter station in Norfolk for carrying the college programs over the combined stations. WTAR began the arrangement by broadcasting the North Carolina State game but WRNL was not able to broadcast this program due to previous network commitments.

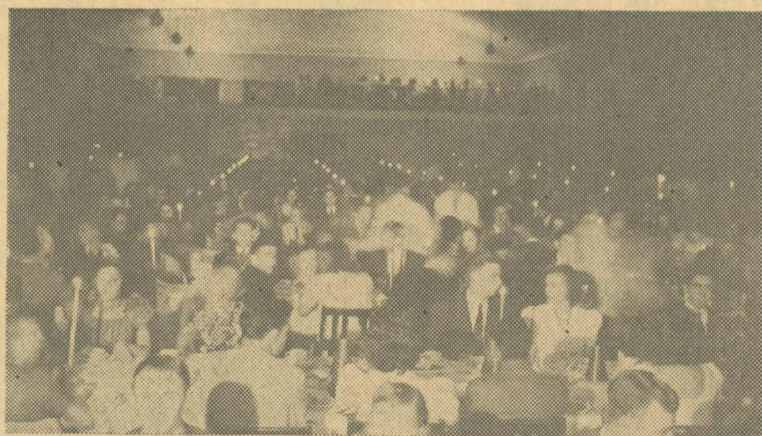
WRNL is owned by the Richmond Broadcasting Company, which is headed by President John Stewart Bryan of William and Mary. Its modern studios and transmitter equipment is located in Richmond and branch studios are located in Phi Beta Kappa Hall in Williamsburg. A large amount of new studio equipment is to be installed here this year.

The increase in power doubled WRNL's signal in this area and makes it one of the more powerful stations in Virginia. Affiliation with the NBC-Blue network not only gives William and Mary an opportunity to be heard on a network when occasions arise but also gives a wider variety to the stations programs.

Programs presented last year included sports, drama, music—by various affiliated college musical organizations — talks by faculty members, and special events. Many dances were also aired by remote control facilities from the gymnasium.

In addition to presenting the regular programs over the local station the staff of the local studio also arranged a number of special broadcasts over WRVA in Richmond, and over CBS and NBC networks. The network programs included a "We The People" show over CBS; Harry Hagen's "True or False" program over NBC; and the General Electric "Salute to Byrd" program over NBC. A unique program arranged with WRVA featured a two way pep rally between William and Mary and the University of Richmond. This program will be repeated this year.

Miss Althea Hunt, a member of the Department of Fine Arts Faculty in charge of the class in radio, and Dick Velz, WRNL engineer, is the station's representative here. W. B. Tarry, Jr., a sophomore student, and James Tally, instructor in Physics, are assistant engineers. Student announcers will be selected later in the season after tryouts.



On view, although somewhat blurred, sits the freshmen class eating and being oriented. Can you find yourself?

Fine Arts Dept. Opens Courses For Adults

The Department of Fine Arts of the College of William and Mary is again offering to residents of Williamsburg an evening extension course in the history of architecture, sculpture, and painting.

There are no entrance requirements since the course is an introduction to the arts, designed to show the development of architecture, sculpture, and painting from the earliest times to the present day. Each of these subjects will be reviewed by three members of the department.

Mr. Lloyd Doughty will discuss the architecture, Mr. Edwin Rust, the sculpture, and Mr. Thomas Thorne, who is now taking the place of Mr. Leonard Haber, will give the lectures on painting. All lectures will be accompanied with illustrative slides.

This course will include thirty-four lectures in all, one each Wednesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock, and may be audited or taken for credit. The first class will meet for organization on Wednesday evening, September 25, at 7:30, at which time registration blanks will be distributed. Any additional information may be obtained by telephoning the Fine Arts Department.

Places Open On College Choir

The first choir trials were held last Sunday with Dr. Allan Sly in charge, and second trials will be held next Sunday between three and four in the Wren Chapel.

Most of last year's members are back, and consequently there are but few vacancies; however, men and women who wish to apply for places are encouraged to do so. A few freshmen can be accommodated as well as members of other classes.

Dr. Sly when interviewed on the subject of the choir said: "Chapel services are made much more effective by the presence of a good choir, as are Convocations and other public functions. Membership in the choir is therefore a highly valued privilege at William and Mary, and casual attendance at practices is frowned on."

Chester Baker, choir president, suggests that candidates first check to see that they will be free at the regular rehearsal times, Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 6 in the Wren Chapel. In spite of sorority rushing, practices have already begun, and some informal out-door programs are being planned.

Bobby Kempf, President of the Women's Glee Club, reports that trials are on the way and rehearsals will begin right after rushing is over. Secretary Evelyn Kempfer is ready to receive names of aspirants for membership in the Club, and to give necessary information.

Plans for a Men's Glee Club are still nebulous, but it is hoped that satisfactory arrangements may be made soon.

Japanese Art On View At Phi Beta

The Department of Fine Arts of the College of William and Mary has chosen for its first exhibit of the season, opening in the Fine Arts Building September 23, a collection of 25 Japanese prints lent through the courtesy of the American Federation of Arts. These prints trace the development of this art from primitive examples, through the flowering in the "Golden Age," to the decline after Hiroshige.

Japanese prints were originally done in black and white, brushed laboriously by hand, and were so expensive that only the very wealthy could own them. However, with the discovery of the cherry block method of printing, they could be made by the hundreds, and soon became the art of the people. By this method lines were filled in with color and the Japanese print as we know it today developed.

The subject matter in the early period centered largely about heroes and other human beings in attitudes of everyday life. Later the popularity of the theatre and the use of prints for advertising posters for players had a great influence. One often wonders why faces in the majority of pictures, even those which suggest great emotion, are usually devoid of expression. This tradition originated in the early period when it was considered extremely ill-mannered to show any sort of feeling.

During the later period, or "Golden Age" from 1780 to 1790, the foremost subjects were the courtesans of Yoshiwara. These were no common creatures but the most splendid and cultured women in Japan, noted as much for their intellectual fascination as for physical attractiveness. Yoshiwara, the meeting place for poets, painters, students, young aristocrats, and fiery reformers, was naturally a stimulating place for the artists of the day, one where they found many picturesque subjects.

During this Golden Age and the earlier period, the charm of the prints rested in their linear quali-

ty and delicacy, and in their fresh, clear colors. After the 18th century the popular taste demanded brighter colors and gaudier subjects, but the ideal of delicate draughtsmanship, restrained color harmony, and vitality of line were maintained under Hiroshige. This later trend expressed itself also in more attention to landscape and architecture, and there developed some particularly charming prints. The architecture of Japan, its rice fields and bamboo trees, its chrysanthemums and cherry blossoms, lend themselves well to these masters of patterns.

With the death of Hiroshige, the final decadence is shown by the "decline artists," whose garish colors, weak linear expression, and bad commercial copies of the old masterpieces bring to an end the great tradition of Japanese block prints.

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Eric Tipton, former Duke University All-American and now an assistant coach here, will resume his duties at the completion of the professional baseball season. He was an outfielder with the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League this summer.

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

Sports reporters for this issue:
Howard Shaw, Stanley Milberg, George Young, Bill Smith, Bill Diehl. Staff cartoonist: Matt Crawford.

N. C. State Upsets Indians In Opener, 16 to 0

William & Mary Faces Strong Navy Team Saturday

The Bench-Warmer

BY BILL HOWARD

MEMORIES OF A FRIDAY NIGHT

The 16 to 0 shutout handed William and Mary by North Carolina State Friday night was disappointing to many factions. It was disappointing to the 1300 holders of student tickets, to the incoming freshmen, the alumni, the coaching staff, and quite naturally, it dealt a hard blow to the team itself.

It can't be written here that the Wolfpack was victorious solely because of breaks, although they did have several that they capitalized on. They outplayed the Voylesmen, much to the surprise of the attending press and Indian backers, and outplayed them in a decisive manner. However, before going any farther, this writer is predicting that Captain Charlie Gondak and his crew will hand the big Navy team a shellacking come next Saturday afternoon at Annapolis.

The above statement will be considered, by many, merely as a gesture to take some of the sting from the Wolfpack win, but there's no one in the state that will deny that Carl Voyles has manpower plus at Williamsburg, and man for man the Indians are still a better team than the Carolina squad.

STATE TEAM WERE NIGHT OWLS

It must be stressed, not alibied, but stressed that this was the first night game played by a W and M team since Voyles took the coaching reigns in the spring of '39, while N. C. State has played regularly under the arcs. The passing of Waldo Matthews and Johnny Korczowski was undoubtedly hampered by that fact. This was also the first game in which last year's veterans had been grouped with the great freshmen team of 1939. Both teams had had three weeks of practice preparatory to the contest, but while Coach "Doc" Newton was smoothing wrinkles from a near-veteran team, Voyles was adjusting the sophomores to his particular style of play, while the veterans of last year's varsity were acclimating themselves to playing with a new group of men.

There may not be any excuses for last week's loss, but there can be an optimistic outlook for Saturday. No team likes to lose. No team likes to lose two straight, and the swell gang that are playing for this school will be out to lick the Middies, to atone for last week's disappointment—and I think they'll do it. If they don't you can rest assured that they will have played top notch football—something that was unfortunately lacking on Friday night.

WINNING GAMES IN THE STANDS

Seeing William and Mary rooters exit bound midway in the final quarter doesn't help a team's morale, and morale often wins a lot of ball games. Yet there was a slight exodus at Norfolk that didn't demonstrate 100% backing a team needs to win ball games. I believe a rip-roaring, noise making pep rally by the entire student body should be organized to send the team Annapolis-bound so that we can demonstrate to them that the student body is all behind them, and not on top of them; one of Charlie Duke's pep talks might also be included. On the team's return—win, lose, or tie, why not all get out and welcome them—with cheers.

In an informal talk with Carl Voyles last week he stated that "the team is not as good as the fans expect, but with continued student backing, and a high morale, William and Mary can stay up there in a state where football is on the upswing. We have lost nine men through scholastic difficulties, and may not get the breaks we had last year." Voyles is heralded as a pessimistic speaker, and it's true that no man can build a championship ball club in one year—but this team has championship spirit and championship ability, and if the two can be coordinated Saturday there'll be no cheering done at Annapolis next week—not by Midshipmen anyway.

Women's Varsity Hockey Practice Under Way Now

Martha Barksdale to Coach Strong Veteran Squad In Daily Drills

Enthusiastic cries, followed with considerable excitement as long drives send the small ball far up and down the field, have marked the beginning of extensive training by half a hundred women students in preparation for the coming hockey season. Practice has been held almost every afternoon during the past week, and any other girls interested in playing, are invited to join the group. Practices are held near the tennis courts, and Miss Martha Barksdale, women's head hockey coach, is hopeful of getting all girls in school interested in either this sport or one of the others offered later in the year. For any further

Eight Games Face Indians In Balance Of 1940 Season

Navy, Virginia, V. P. I. And Richmond Tilts Seen As The Hardest Contests

A week from Saturday, Apprentice School from Newport News with a greatly improved squad invades Williamsburg for the Indian's first home encounter. Last year the Tribesmen ended on the big side of a 39-6 score. On October 12, at Richmond, the Technicians of V. P. I. meet W. and M. in a game that always proves exciting due to the 10 year unbroken rivalry between the two schools. Over the years, starting in 1904, V. P. I. has run up a 12-1 lead in games over the local lads. Cavaliers Here Homecoming The two successive Saturday p.m.'s will find W. and M. on the home reservation playing host to

Middies Rule As Favorites In '40 Debut

Indians Seek To Avenge Friday's Defeat In 15th Meeting of the Squads

The William and Mary Indians, after dropping their opening game to the warriors of North Carolina State, will help the United States Naval Academy start the new season when they meet the 1940 edition of the Midshipmen Saturday at Annapolis.

This will be the fifteenth meeting of the two teams who began the colorful series in 1923 and, with the exception of 1926, 1927, and 1928, have continued to meet each year. Of the fourteen games played to date, the Indians have been able to triumph only once while dropping thirteen games to their foes.

Although Navy Coach "Swede" Larson has only Captain Dick Foster at left end and Ed Sims at center returning to their regular posts, seventeen other lettermen plus a large group of last year's J. V. Squad and Plebes round out the large Navy squad.

Middies Favored The Midshipmen, with three and (Continued on Page 7)

Cross Country Team Begins Fall Practice

Last Year's Freshman Champs Form Nucleus For Coach Chandler

Five men who led the William and Mary sensational freshman track team to a state cross country championship last year will form a strong nucleus for coach Scrap Chandler's 1940 harriers who began preliminary practice sessions late last week.

Four meets, including the Southern Conference and state meets have been scheduled for the squad, and present prospects point to a

Sports Page Will Have New Feature

Athletes to be "Exposed" In One Minute Interviews

Each week beginning with this issue the sports page will offer a thumbnail sketch of a prominent William and Mary athlete giving a description of his earlier life, personal tastes, and any predictions that we may have to offer. The following is the first in this series.

In the small town of Harwick, Pennsylvania, on November 25, 1917, and schooled in nearby Springdale, a young man was born who twenty three years later was to

(Continued on Page 7)

FROSH GAMES
Oct. 4 Fork Union Here
18 V. M. I. There
25 Wake Forest There
Nov. 15 Richmond Here

William and Mary Captain and Coach Lay Plans For 1940 Season



Captain and all-State end Charlie Gondak is shown with Carl Voyles, the latter beginning his second season as Director of Athletics and head coach of football here. Gondak is generally regarded as a certainty to repeat his brilliant performances of last year.

Men's Intramural Program To Open With Basketball League Play Next Monday

Dick Gallagher New Athletic Trainer Here

Assumes Position Vacated By Otis Douglas; Former Ironton High School Coach

Dick Gallagher, new assistant coach and varsity trainer, as the latest addition to the William and Mary coaching department, is really quite an imposing personage.

Back in 1930 when Gallagher himself was a student at Kentucky Wesleyan College he was chosen as the most likely member of the senior class to succeed.

(Continued on Page 7)

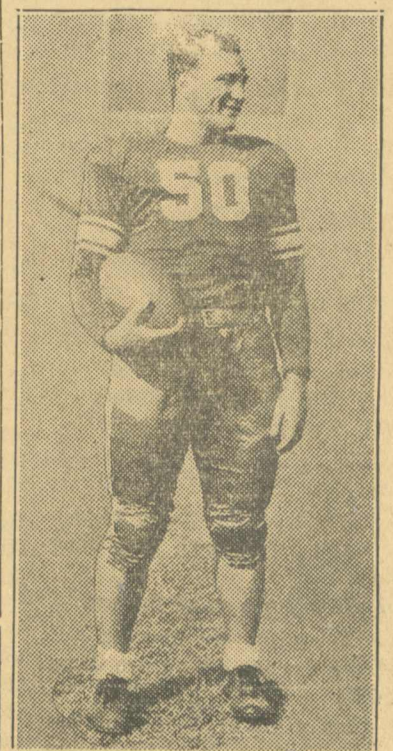
Manager's Meeting to be Held Tomorrow; Fall Net Tournament Starts Soon

Under the able direction of Joseph C. "Scrap" Chandler, intramural competition is being arranged for the coming year. This is Chandler's second year as director of intramural activities, and it is hoped that this season is even more successful than last year's banner year.

Since the object of the intramural program is chiefly to provide some sort of athletic competition for those men who do not participate in varsity athletics it is notable that over seventy per cent of all men students took part in at least one intramural sport.

Awards to be Given Seventeen sports, from touch-

(Continued on Page 7)



Harvey Johnson, sensational freshman back in 1939, has been named one of the country's 120 sophomore stars in a survey that included 500 colleges. See story at right.

Grid Preview Calls Johnson Southern Star

Football Annual Names 7 Dixie Sophs; W & M Said To Be Best In State

Eddie Dooley's Illustrated Football Annual, regarded as one of the most accurate sources for predicting the destinies of college football teams listed William & Mary's Harvey Johnson as one of the potential sophomore stars of 1940's gridiron season. Out of 500 colleges all over the United States, only 120 men were placed in this category, a signal honor for the college and last year's freshman sensation. Speaking of the college itself Edwin Camp, who ably covered the south for his magazine had this to say:

"While pouring his mortar and laying his foundation brick in '39, Carl Voyles, for many years Wallace Wade's right hand man, won two of three victories nobody ex-

(Continued on Page 7)

17,000 See William & Mary Bow To Wolfpack As Watts Leads Team in Surprise Win

Interceptions and Fumbles Pave Way for State Win; Gondak is Tribe Defense Star. Howard's 57 Yard Run Is Feature of Club's Offensive

Shipbuilders Defeat Frosh On Last Play

Pass Enables Apprentice '44 To Score 6 to 0 Win Over Stusseyesmen

William and Mary's freshman football team lost its opening game of the 1940 season to the Newport News Apprentice School frosh, the latter team staging a Frank Merriwell finish to win 6 to 0 at Newport News Saturday night.

With four seconds remaining to play in the final period, Amos Dobson of Apprentice, heaved a pass to Bob Oliver in the end zone for the tally of the game.

Before the final rally the Shipbuilders made little headway against the Papooses, while the latter threatened twice.

In the first period Bob Reuger of William and Mary intercepted an Apprentice pass and started an Indian march that ended on the Apprentice 10 yard line when the Papooses fumbled.

Papooses Threaten Coach Dwight Stussey's charges opened a passing attack in the closing minutes of the third period. George Pryor passed to Schutz for the game's longest pass gain which netted thirty three yards. However, the Builders tightened their defense and held the Papoose offense.

The greater portions of the second and third periods featured punting duels between Reuger and Hanberry, Apprentice backfield ace.

Squad Under Stussey The freshman football team has been working out for the past week under Coach Dwight Stussey's guidance. Thirty-three men, seven ends, twelve backs and fourteen linemen have been retained on the squad. The team has been drilled in the fundamentals, blocking, tackling, punting, passing, and pass receiving and has tried pass plays against the varsity, as well as learning several other plays for their opening game. This year's Papooses will be one of the heaviest freshman teams to represent William and Mary in a long while.

George Pryor, Bob Longacre, Jim Schriener, Do nWatson, Reuger, and Jim Barker have been outstanding as kickers while Pryor, Longacre, and Watson have shown up well as passers.

The yearlings play four more football games besides Saturday night's opener, closing their season against the University of Richmond Freshmen on November 15.

1940 VARSITY GRID SCHEDULE	
Oct. 5	Apprentice Here
12	V. P. I. Richmond
19	Hampden-Sydney Here
26	Virginia (Homecoming) Here
Nov. 2	V. M. I. Lexington
9	Randolph-Macon Here
21	Richmond - Richmond

North Carolina State's Wolfpack outplayed and outscored a heavily favored William and Mary football team when it handed the Indians a 16 to 0 setback before 17,000 fans at Norfolk's Foreman Field in the season's opener for both teams Friday night.

Sparked by Dick Watts, 175 pound tailback, Coach "Doc" Newton's charges took advantage of an Indian fumble early in the first period, to score a touchdown four minutes after the kickoff on a pass from Watts to wingman Frank Owen. Pat Fehley converted to give the Wolfpack a 7 to 0 lead, and at no time thereafter were the teams on an even par despite several William and Mary threats.

North Carolina State tallied three points when a second quarter pass by sophomore Johnny Korczowski was intercepted by Watts who weaved his way back to the Braves' 10. After three unsuccessful running plays Fehley put a partially blocked place kick through the crossbars, hoisting the score to 10-0.

Indians Threaten The first of two Indian scoring threats came late in the second quarter when Howard took the

Addition To Gym Will Allow 2,000 To Witness Games

Expected to be Finished For Basketball Season

A gymnasium capable of seating 2000 persons is in its primary stages of construction and may possibly be completed by February to usher in the 1941 basketball season according to Carl M. Voyles, Director of Athletics at the college in a statement made last week. The building will be an addition to the present Blow gym, which has been described as inefficient both from the spectators viewpoint and playing conditions.

Plans for the addition reveal that the entire plant will form an elongated H, and it is expected to be one of the most modern and complete of its kind in the south. In the basement of the new part will be volleyball courts, handball courts, a squash court and a locker room containing 200 lockers.

Girls' Intramural Organization Set In Autumn Sports

Cleo Tweedy to Act As Manager for Dormitory, Inter-Sorority League

An extensive intramural program for women students in the College of William and Mary, giving every student an opportunity to participate, is expected to open shortly after the registration period is closed and all classes are settled. Competition in some 12 or more sports will be offered, and teams will be organized in the dormitories and sororities. The following sports will be offered

(Continued on Page 7)

THE FLAT HAT

CARL MUECKE, Editor-in-Chief

Staff Editor ... Robert Marshall | Sports Editor ... Bill Howard
Make-up Editor ... Forest Murden | Photographer ... Jerry Rose
News Editor ... William Parry | Art Editor ... David Forer

REPORTORIAL STAFF:

Dick Earle, "Boo" Meeks, Sterling Strange, Trudi Van Wyck, Mark Lapolla, Kormic Lapolla, Harry Barr, Willard Bergwall, Bill Diehl, Howard Shaw, Bill Smith, George Young, Stanley Milberg.

EUGENE ELLIS, Business Manager

Business Staff: C. Cunningham, Foster Jennings, Jack Hallowell, William Howard, Dick Bohannon, Natalie Nichols.

AL CHESTNUT, Circulation Manager

IN OTHER WORDS WELCOME FRESHMEN

Now that your ties to our school have been thoroughly dotted by the formal and informal events of orientation, stamped and made concrete by the burser's ink on your registration card we want you to relax and look around Mr. Freshmen. You know some of the entering Indians never get beyond the papoose stage, and the social whirl of freshmen week makes them dizzy creatures of folly. They decide that a soft berth in school entitles them to an easy ride, and only when exams wreck their pleasure-bound excursion do they begin to lament and loudly scour the heavens with their cries—much like little Pinocchio of the donkey ears.

What we're getting at is simple enough and just a little dull, but when we tell you that about 35% of the freshmen class never graduate you get the point.

Sure activities make the man, but studies make the student and keep him one for four years. Get busy then, the lowly Frosh, and grind away on those books. Once you get the habit of intelligent study, activities and bull sessions with the gang and dates with the gals fit in your schedule as neatly as butter pecan pie at the lodge fits your palate.

We know these are serious times and with the world he way it is you wonder what place honest hard work and sincere search for truth could possibly have in the scheme of things. We like the way Dean Miller spoke up on this subject at the Orientation Banquet when he said: "Your part at the present is here, and if you're needed elsewhere you will certainly be sent for . . . in the long run you are gaining what the world needs more than anything else—knowledge."

The course laid, it is not always easy to follow, but four years in college will one day bring the proud moment of black-gowned processions, heepskin B. A.'s, moist-eyed parents, and most of all the tolerance and understanding which education can give you.

NOT FOR JOCKIES

Glance around the paper and take your choice of activities. Now is the time to get in them, for as you see the paper is studded with calls for tryouts and announcements of student business.

You can, if your tastes are literary or if you have a nose for news, try out for the publications: the Royalist, the Flat Hat, or the Colonial Echo; or if you turn more toward the artistic, some phase of fine arts; club may suit you best: if you visualize yourself as a muscular hero, sports are your dish: football, intramurals, cheerleading and managerships are open to your desire; if you are politic-minded or like to argue or dig into the sciences the clubs: the House of Burgess, Y.W.C.A., the debate team or some literary or departmental group will give your valuable and serious mind room for action.

There is an activity for each individual, and all of these, besides the purely social functions and fraternities, help to a large degree to set the campus pace. If you enter one and make a go of it, applying serious effort to it, the quality of all activities will be raised and in that way add something worthwhile to the college. But too many of our organizations are just so much pretty tinsel a student likes to see after his name, and as a result are ineffectual groups giving nothing to anyone.

Concentrate your efforts, don't scatter them, and the activities you choose will complete your education and perhaps make you the campus big-wig you aim to be.

LET'S GET TOGETHER

There are certain traditions and practices, peculiar to this college that may seem a little unusual and confusing to new students. Chief among these are the customs of greeting on the campus and of cutting at dances. In a school such as William and Mary, where the majority of students are far from home and unacquainted with one another at the beginning of the year, these practices are excellent means to the end of promoting friendships and developing acquaintances. Although the first week or so may bring startling results, it becomes much easier to strike up a friendship with someone to whom you have said a cheery "hello" than one whom you have passed with a solemn face and a preoccupied air.

Probably more popular with the women than the men—especially those who have inveigled a date from a campus queen—is the free and easy cutting that is to be found at all dances. A great democratic custom, it makes the lowliest freshman equal to the smoothest senior—at least until he's cut. Here too is a fine way to meet that cute little number you've had your eye on, but just couldn't think up an approach to.

And while saying "hello" to your fellow students don't overlook the faculty. They're a pretty swell bunch and appreciate a friendly smile as much as anyone. They have a tough time pounding knowledge into us and hate to be greeted outside the classroom with the same sour faces they see inside.

You And Conscription

Peacetime military conscription of the nation's young men for the purpose of bolstering the national defense is about to become a fact.

Whether collegemen 21 and over like the prospect or not, they now face compulsory registration which for some will lead to service in the nation's armed forces.

As is to be expected, campus support throughout the country for the Burke-Wadsworth bill has lagged considerably behind the support given the measure by the population as a whole. A recent tabulation of press polls showed that 66 per cent of America's adult voting population favored conscription. Unfortunately, collegiate opinion up to now has not been sounded as extensively as that of the general public. But it is a safe bet that an objective sampling, following the methods of Dr. Gallup's Institute of Public Opinion, would find college students voting considerably less than two-thirds in favor of compulsory military training.

Nevertheless there have been straws in the wind these last few weeks indicating that even among students there is a growing sentiment that America must call its manpower to the alert. Undergraduate and faculty groups and individuals in increasing numbers have conceded that some sort of a draft is necessary.

America's college millions have watched closely as the conscription bill bounced over a rocky path through the houses of congress. Among the principal senate opponents was Montana's isolationist Burton K. Wheeler, whose objections, based on two personal convictions, struck a responsive chord in many student minds: 1, that conscription would destroy democracy in the United States; 2, that Hitler has no military designs on the U. S., 3, that a standing army large enough for adequate defense could be raised by volunteers.

Proponents of the measure argued that action was necessary with Hitler supreme over virtually all the European continent; that voluntary enlistment could not provide sufficient high-grade manpower for defense; and that conscription in previous national emergencies has not resulted in destruction of American democracy.

Attitude of the administration and of local draft boards toward actual conscription of college students remains to be seen in actual practice. There seems some basis for the prediction that the proportion of students called to camp will not be high. But at any rate conscription is here, despite thousands of lusty "nays" from hundreds of colleges.

—From ACP Press.

One Man's Guess

Now this is another September and we are again in Williamsburg sitting before the same old typewriter. Having barked our shins soundly on a upended board by the College's library excavations and nearly plummeting to the depths of the Restoration's latest diggings on the way to the Lodge last Friday night, a very cloudy evening, we are finding it difficult to take pleasure in the busy busy growth about us.

We much prefer the unobstructed Williamsburg of a year ago when any of the "13" Club brothers could safely weave his merry way from town's end to town's end.

The wheels of progress are however turning, though exceedingly slow, and we shall soon have lavatories in the Library. Something is happening to Blow Gymnasium which we hope will justify the present ugly pile of boards, bricks, dust, rubble, noise, and general confusion that is going on about Marshall-Wythe Hall.

Last year we opened this column in true reformer spirit striking out for the cause of better music for the masses in Trinkle Hall. It was our grand illusion that the students would appreciate a less violent form of dinner music than Glenn Miller beating out "Boog-It." Someone did make a few gestures to

this idea with old recordings of The Blue Danube and The Skaters Waltz which were played on odd Sundays as a sop to those who wanted culture with their meals. We are happy to say, the Students Yes, had their way and everyone now can swing on down to breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

Another fond hope of ours that lies dormant under the weight of several back copies is the nine o'clock class.

From now on we are going to concentrate our energies on more vital issues such as the food in Stevie Scalas Restaurant, its effect on the Student stomach and the effect on the Scalas bank account.

We wonder about those God Bless America banners tacked to the Colonial's ceiling. The Blot tells us it is propaganda not so pure, but rather simple and refers us to his famous Fifth Column exposé (New readers and Freshman see the May 14, 1940 issue of The Flat Hat on file in the Library.) (Ed. note we will sell you a copy for five cents.)

Also a suggestion to whoever it is that mows grass mornings around Washington Hall with one of those mechanical chug chug grass cutters. You sorely tried the speaking soul of Dr. Laing at the opening Government 200 address Monday morning last.

Overheard By His Lordship

We assigned The Blot to the "Dirt Column" this week and we report below the result of his Campus gleanings:

Jane Alden, and The Blot says he doesn't mean Priscilla, has been writing letters all summer to Eddie Darden Jr. and now that they are both back on Campus it is blue birds in the moonlight for both Eddie and Jane . . .

There is a rumor that Mildred Anne Hill didn't plan a return to College. It looked like love in a white cottage but she found out in time HE was only trying to avoid the draft. The cad was a Harvard man . . .

Bill Slater was seen first nighting at "The Howards of Virginia" with Mary Cramer and from where the Blot sat it spelled a four letter word beginning with L and ending with E . . .

Paul deS. Couch who was the apple of Flora Kearney's eye last

Spring went to Mexico this summer and came back with a sunburn, also a lot of talk about a blond named Beverly from Illinois. How about that Flora? . . .

Grace Hopkins has a silent love which promises to burst wide open very soon. The Blot's guess is either Ira Dworkin or William Pope.

Flash — There is something stronger than a rumor going round that hints one S. Scalas and his Restaurant are on the way out via Restoration pressure. This comes under the head of Civic Improvement says The Blot . . .

A good many students who chanced to be born women are reading the line in the Indian Handbook which reads, "There shall be a President of this association, who shall be elected by direct vote of the ENTIRE student body, and who shall always be a SENIOR MAN. This little bit of masculine monopoly is from Article IV of the new William and Mary Student Government Constitution. How did they ever slip that one by the girls. Well girls?

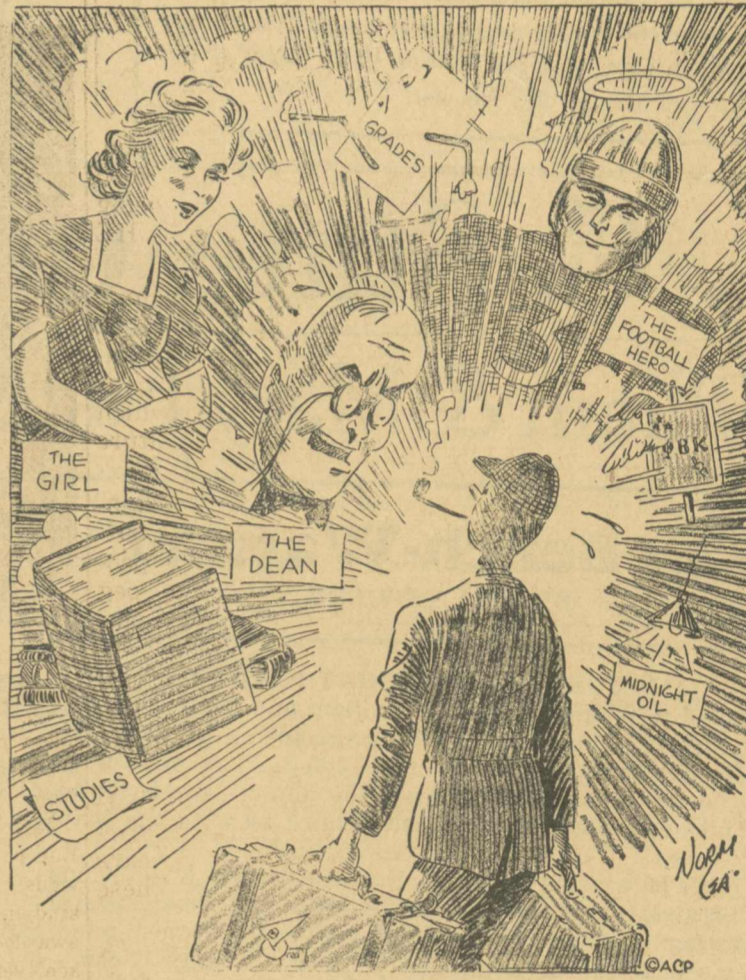
And while on women's rights what is wrong with Helen Black, the head cheer leader being allowed to attend games away from home. The administration says "No, Helen's a girl," but the team could certainly have used Helen's support last Friday night in Norfolk. It does seem the Administration overdoes a point on protecting its women students from the world beyond the Campus.

Back to personalities the Blot left his nomination for the most in love of the week. They are George Chapman and Evelyn Kempfer. Well well well George and Evelyn we are surprised.

Why does Jean Edwards hang about the football practice field these September afternoons. Could it be that left tackle on the Freshman squad. Maybe we are wrong and the Blot needs his glasses changed.

All such items will be greatly welcomed by this office addressed to the Flat Hat in care of the Blot. Next week a longer list, more names, and you better be good or the Blot will get you if you don't watch out . . .

THE LOWLY FROSH



Rules And Regulations

I. Caps and Bows

- A. All freshmen must wear duc caps when on the campus or in Williamsburg and vicinity:
 1. From 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. on weekdays.
 2. From 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. on Saturdays.
 3. No caps worn on Sundays.

- B. Freshmen men must wear black bow ties from 6:00 P. M. Saturday until 10:00 P. M. Sunday. Girls must wear the school color ribbons 8 inches long during the same hours.

II. Campus Walks.

- A. Freshmen will use only the middle campus walk when going to and from town.
- B. When passing the statue of Lord Botetourt, Freshman men are required to tip their hats, the women to curtsy.

III. Attendance at College Functions.

- A. Freshmen are expected to attend all convocations, student body meetings, tribunal meetings, Freshmen class meetings and pep rallies.
 1. In case of necessity, permission to be absent from any of the above meetings may be obtained from any member of the Tribunal.
- B. Freshmen are expected to attend all major home athletic contests and will:
 1. Occupy a cheering section designated for them.
 2. Use their megaphones at all games.
 3. Learn all college cheers and songs before the first football game.

IV. Courtesy and General Conduct.

- A. In accordance with William and Mary's long record of friendliness, it is expected that Freshmen will show due respect and courtesy to their classmates, to other students, to the faculty, and to visitors to the College.
- B. Freshmen must speak to all upperclassmen.
- C. Freshmen must not cut campus.
- V. All Freshmen rules will continue until Christmas vacation, but, if William and Mary beats Richmond in football, the rules will be suspended at once. Any violation of the above rules is subject to the action of the Tribunal.

PUBLIC NOTICE

We want to give you an alive and exciting paper this year, and to do this we will need the cooperation of everyone of the students. We know that you all can't try out for the paper, but one thing you can all do and that is criticize. If there is anything you want improved that you can put your finger on please let us know, either through writing us a letter or by telling some member of the staff who will make it his business to tell us.

One thing more. We should like to enliven the paper with pictures, verse in doggerel form or serious poems, short stories, humorous incidents, snatches of conversation anything in fact which you would like to see in the college paper. This is your paper, please make the most of it. All such contributions can be dropped in Marshall Wythe in the FLAT HAT box or else given to a staff member.

'No Thanks,' Say The Yanks

In Europe those who talk of peace

Are sent to jail for treason. Good men are dying right and left

Who do not know the reason.

They go to war to end the war. And all the time they're warring The marks and francs and British pounds

In private tills are pouring.

They're sinking ships and honest men

Are drowning in the waters While profiteers remain at home To fleece their wives and daughters.

Bold, patriotic banners wave, And every colored flag, When purchased dropped a profit in

Some private money bag.

From the bullets in their pouches To the buttons on their coats; From the boots in which they're marching

To the collars round their throats. Each soldier knows there's profit, And he knows when he is dead They will make a little profit From the cross above his head.

While the peers are making profits And the common man is dying;

While the coffin-makers prosper And the widow woman's crying;

While the statesmen are orating And the younger men are killing; While the future threatens famine And the money-chests are filling;

Let us voice the Yankee promise, Let us forge the hearts of men In the firm determination: We will never go again!

Let no mother tell her children, As she tucks them into bed: "Your daddy's gone a killing "With a price upon his head."

We were patient through depression;

We have stood for plenty more, But we're fed up with their bungling

And we will not stand for war. All the buglers are blowing And the drummer boys are drumming,

But they're in for disappointment, For the Yanks will not be coming. Let the coffin-makers grumble And the bullet-makers scowl—

Let the stock exchange go crazy And the profit-makers howl— We have had our day of killing— We have shed the blood of men.

We are through with money-murder And we'll never go again!

The Inquiring Reporter

Here's what your strolling reporter asked of some freshmen he happened to meet at random. It was a swell chance incidentally to meet some of the new freshmen especially the bodacious ones. Save this column, it may prove to be an important social document in the years to come. You can check and see how much you were kidding yourself.

What do you want from William and Mary in the next four years?

Mr. Willie King: "An education on the side as I hope someday to be a public accountant; but I don't want any wife as I have a girl waiting on the coast now."

Mr. Bill Hanson: "A place to study for the first two years and raise holy heck the last two or vice versa"

Miss Mary Tarr: "I have the boy so I want to be a poetess."

Miss Jane Pancoast: "A lot of knowledge, a lot of fun, loads of boy friends and I want them all together."

Miss Mary Evelyn "Dinty" Moore: "An education—the kind you get from books, I can get the other kind back home."

Mr. Ken Murray: "A good paying job and some antidotes to tell my children."

Miss Doris Mears: "Have a broader outlook on life—intellectually—and to find out where some of these handsome southern gentlemen are hiding."

Mr. Dudley Woods: "A wife and I want her white."

DR. BRANTLEY HENDERSON
Williamsburg, Va.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Lenses Duplicated

JAFFE, W & M STUDENT TRAPPED IN PARIS



Caught in Nazi-occupied Paris, Sid Jaffe, former student of the College of William and Mary and honor graduate of the 1939 graduating class, has not been heard from since the occupation.

Jaffe has been chased all over Europe by the war having previously left Geneva where he was studying under a scholarship awarded him for outstanding achievement.

In Paris Jaffe had been working for a refugee commission which took care of the war's unfortunate. Since the outbreak of the war he had been handling all the commissioner's works, since most able-bodied men were called into action.

Recently his family dispatched money through Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, but it will be difficult to obtain passage on a boat under present war-time conditions. Jaffe is also notoriously interested in getting into all sorts of scraps, and may even desire to be right where he is now in the thick of things. Whatever the case we are looking forward to his return.

New girls' dormitories are being opened this month by the University of Missouri at Columbia.

College Calendar

Wednesday, September 25
7:00 P. M. Chapel, Wren Building.
7:30 P. M. Class pep meetings.
Freshmen—Phi Beta Kappa Gallery
Sophomores—Washington 100
Juniors—Washington 200
Seniors—Great Hall, Wren Bldg.
8:00 P. M. Pep rally for entire school—Phi Beta Kappa Hall

Thursday, September 26
11 A. M. Autumn Convocation, Phi Beta Kappa Hall
5:15 P. M. Backdrop Club meeting, Washington 200.
8:00 P. M. President's reception for new students, Phi Beta Kappa Hall

Saturday, September 28
2:15 P. M. Football, William & Mary vs. Navy, at Annapolis

Monday, September 30
7:00 P. M. Women's Student Government Meeting
Phi Beta Kappa Hall

Letter From Nazi-Occupied Holland

(Ed. Note: This letter was sent to a student at the college from a friend in Holland. It was stamped and passed by the Nazi censors who evidently did not catch the obvious biting sarcasm in the letter. We print it as a personal document on our times which helps us understand them a little more intimately.)

June 9, 1940

My dear A—
I hope you received our first letter, and now I am writing you a second one. We have been a very stupid, lazy nation, and now, at last, we benefit of the system, that all our unemployed have work again. For years we have in vain tried to solve this problem. Our best thinkers and economists did nothing else, but studying the best way to get out of this trouble. And this way seems to be so very simple. You only start to ruin in some of your towns whole districts. About 100,000 buildings have now to be rebuild here. Now at once all unemployed carpenters, masons, bricklayers, contractors, in fact all people who have something to do with the building of houses, bridges and cathedrals, have work for years to come.

We had in our stupid opinion no money to pay for all this. This trouble has also at once been solved. We print as many notes as we want, and pay the wages. As we shut our frontiers, we have nothing to do with the idea that other nations don't give a cent for these notes. What a very silly idea! As we don't allow our citizens to travel to other countries, these notes remain only in circulation in our beloved country and this merry-go-round solves the whole wages and money problem at once. It is a pity that never any of our professors in the economy have thought of this simple and easy solution.

We have been a nation who ate much too much. This over-eating system has given many diseases. It is marvelous, with how little one is able to live and work. Tea and Coffee, f.i., are very unhealthy, and we are glad, that the allowances of these two bad stimulants are diminished to practically nothing, at least for the civilians.

We had a dole system, which made workmen lazy. As to try and

make other nations to see the benefit of this simple life, it is, alas, necessary to make and repair war-airplanes munition, in short, all machinery, that an army wants. This gives also much employment, and we are glad to ascertain, that in a fortnight's time, no unemployed people exist anymore and this awful problem, which has been a nightmare to all of us and which has cost us a fortune, is from now: history. As the machinery of the army is daily exposed to be ruined, the re-armaments give plenty of work, and we must not be afraid, that for years to come, there shall be lack of work in this direction.

Our radio-programs are marvelous. We get the best German gay music and news of the world is given by the most reliable sources, that one can imagine. We have never been so well informed, as to what the world is thinking and doing as to-day. Since here the war is over, many people have caught a very remarkable deafness. They can't hear distinctly, especially during day-time. At night say about 2 o'clock, sometimes they are able to hear more distinctly especially the sounds of the radio.

Much love,
L. B.

House of Burgesses

All those interested in a good argument and a chance to have your say on politics—Willkie or Roosevelt—democracy or socialism—right, middle or left—will please get down to the House of Burgess which offers an open forum for all who come.

The meeting of the House of Burgess will take place every other week and possibly more often in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Both students and faculty are invited to attend and participate. The first meeting will be held on October 2 at 8 p. m.



Campus Beauty And Phi Beta Scores Hit

Jams Traffic In New York City.

Causing what New York papers described as a major traffic jam, Betty Moore '40, Editor of last year's Colonial Echo, arrived in New York during the summer to work at the World's Fair.

Miss Moore was accompanied by three other Phi Betes who were also winners of a nationwide beauty contest held among members of the scholastic honorary society. Contest winners were chosen by a group of Chicago artists.

Along with the other winners Miss Moore was employed this summer at the Elgin Time Observatory in the New York World's Fair. Miss Moore has since, however, not gone on to Hollywood but rather has gone to Brown University as a scholarship student to major in economics.

The distinguished student from this campus was quoted as demanding for her "ideal Phi Beta Kappa man" one who was blond, five feet ten or taller, weighing 160 pounds, and in an architect's position. Upperclassmen may find this vaguely reminiscent of someone who also graduated last year.

The Times in describing Miss Moore said "she has a list of scholastic honors as long as your arm, is 21 years old, with brown hair, brown eyes, and a petite little figure. She is specializing in economics, but she should have majored in home economics—she won't be single long."

That the campus recognized Miss Moore's pulchritude may be seen in the choice made of Miss Moore as one of the participants in the beauty parade in last year's varsity show. Now frosh maybe you'll believe Mr. Duke when he told you at the orientation banquet that beauty and brains ran together down here at William and Mary. We've run a picture of Miss Betty Moore above just to prove the point. And if you fit Miss Moore's description of her ideal man and think you're Phi Beta Material, don't forget Betty can be reached at Brown U.

Activities

All students interested in singing in the Bruton Church Choir are asked to report to the Bruton Parish House on Thursday between two and four in the afternoon for an audition and meeting with the choir director, Mrs. Iona Burruss Jones.

There will be a meeting of all organization representatives (classes, fraternities, sororities, clubs, etc.) on Tuesday, October 1st, at 7:30 p. m. in Washington Hall, Room 100, to discuss plans for the annual Homecoming Parade on Saturday, October 26th. All organizations are requested to have a representative present.

There will be a meeting of the Business Staff, including new members, of the Flat Hat Tuesday night at 7:30 P. M. in Marshall-Wythe 322.

There will be a meeting of all "Typists" of the Business staff of the Flat Hat Monday night at 7:30 in Marshall-Wythe 322.

Believe It or Not!
by Ripley

The TIGER CLAWED THE LONE GEORGIA BOY, THEN SUDDENLY FELL DEAD!

FRED A. BIRCHMORE—University of Georgia Graduate WAS NEARLY EATEN ALIVE BY A TIGER AS HE LAY ALONE AND EXHAUSTED IN THE WILDS OF BURMA. SUDDENLY THAT MAN-EATING TIGER FELL DEAD BESIDE HIM! FRED LIVED TO TELL WHY IN HIS EXCITING NEW BOOK, "AROUND THE WORLD ON A BICYCLE." BUT WAIT—

SOON THEREAFTER THIS DARING YOUNG CYCLIST WAS BARELY SAVED FROM DROWNING WHEN HIS BAMBOO RAFT CAPSIZED IN A SHIFT, SWOLLEN JUNGLE STREAM IN A WILD ANIMIST, TRIBAL COUNTRY.

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Believe It or Not!
Robert L. Ripley

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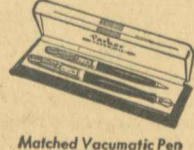


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Eight Newcomers To W-M Faculty

There will be eight changes in the faculty of the College of William and Mary for the 1940-41 session, according to an announcement today by President John Stewart Bryan. They include an associate professor in physical education, a new associate professorship in biology and an assistant professor in physical education.

Dr. Harold R. Phalen, who has been professor of mathematics and for four years provost of Stephens College—Columbia University, now Bard College, will be associate professor of mathematics succeeding the late Miss Beulah Russell who was a member of the faculty for fifteen years until her death last February. Dr. Phalen holds a B. S. degree from Tufts College, a M. S. and Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. He has been an instructor in the Armour Institute of Technology, Berea College, and James Millikin University.

Dr. Curtis L. Newcombe will be associate professor of biology and aquatic biologist in charge of the Yorktown Marine Laboratory of William and Mary and the Virginia Commission of Fisheries in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. He will conduct the new courses in aquatic biology which are being added to the curriculum at William and Mary this session. Dr. Newcombe holds a B. S. and M. A. degrees from Acadia University, M. S. from the University of West Virginia, and Ph.

D. from the University of Toronto. He has taught and done research work at the University of Illinois, Johns-Hopkins University, Puget Sound Biological Station, Atlantic Biological Station, New Brunswick, Chesapeake Biological Laboratory at Solomon's Island, Maryland, and the University of Maryland.

Miss Grace E. Felker succeeds Miss Lucille Lowry as assistant professor of physical education. Miss Felker received her B. S. Columbia, and a diploma from the Boston School of Physical Education. She has formerly been instructor in the dance at the University of Wisconsin and at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass., and was director of physical education of Miss Beard's School, Orange, N. J.

Bruce T. McCully will be acting instructor in history, taking the place of Frederick W. Hoeing who has a year's leave of absence to complete his doctorate at Harvard University. Mr. McCully, who holds a B. A. from Rutgers University, M. A. and Ph. D. from Columbia University, will teach ancient history and portions of the course in general European history. Previously, he has taught at Tusculum College, Teachers' College—Columbia University, and at Princeton University.

The Fine Arts Department has added two new instructors to its faculty. Thomas Thorne, B. F. A. of Yale University and former director of the Boston Society of Independent Artists, and Miss Mammie Gorman, B. A. of the University of Tulsa and M. A. of Leland Stanford University. Dr. Thorne was director of the Guilford, Conn. Tercentenary Art Exhibit and has painted murals in the Maine General Hospital at Portland and the Portland High School. He holds a certificate from the Portland School of Fine Arts and has lectured on modern art in Bates College, Lewiston, Maine and has been a commercial decorator in Boston. He will succeed Leonard V. Haber as instructor in painting. Miss Gorman holds a certificate from the Pasadena Community

The Freshman Tribunal Swings Into Action



First-year Students To Be Under Strict Supervision

September, when King Football comes into the spotlight, when the College Shop begins to do business selling "cokes" and books, when Steve, The Greek, gets that worried look, when last year's girls begin to look for a place on the shelf and when the Freshman tribunal swings into action to mete out punishment to all the first year men and women who have strayed from the straight and narrow path, is here again.

The Tribunal this year is headed by Clary Grayson, president of the sophomore class, and Carter Holbrook, president of the Varsity Club. Other members are: Owen Bradford, Helen Black, Kitty Jones, Guy Montes, Charles Butler, Ann Armitage, Steve Lenzi, Hank Whitehouse, Robert Hornsby and Steve Dennis.



Playhouse and has taught at the University Experimental Theatre in Tulsa and exhibited in both Oklahoma and California. She will take the place of Miss Margo Frankel as instructor in costume and scene design.

Richard F. Gallegher, formerly on the staff of the Ironton High School, Ironton, Ohio, will succeed Joseph Flickinger as instructor in physical education. Mr. Gallegher has an A. B. degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College and has partially completed the requirements for the M. A. degree at Ohio State University.

Miss Jean Parquette, B. A. of Oberlin College, has been appointed an instructor in physical education to succeed Virginia Dix Sterling. Returning to the faculty after a year's leave of absence for study at Harvard University will be W. Melville Jones, associate professor of English.

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from page 1)

- ert W.; Coleman, Nathaniel R., Jr.; Cook, Edward Morrison; Couch, Paul deS.; *Cox, Russell M., Jr.; Creekman, James L., Jr.; Cunningham, Chipman W.; Curtis, Huntington W.; Darden, Edgar B., Jr.; Davis, Thomas Crawley, Jr.; Dilworth, Harry B.; Dworkin, Ira B.; Edwards, William Henry; Ellenson, Samuel L.
- Fisher, William J.; Fitchett, Gilmer T.; Friend, Norman H.; Geddes, John H.; Godfrey, Coulbourn H.; Gondak, Charles R.; Goodman, Meyer; Gordon, James K.; Graves, George W.; Greenblatt, Milton; Harper, John P.; Harper, Roger K.; Haynie, Raymond Lee, Jr.; Hedgecock, Samuel M.; Hollowell, Jack W.; *Hutcherson, Nathan B., Jr.
- Jennings, Clarence F.; Joslin, Henry Van A.; Kanter, Martin Harold; Kaufman, Richard Ira; Kaylin, Walter; Keeney, Arthur H.; Kent, Harry R.; Kern, Robert J.; Kneip, Arthur B.; Knight, Robert S.; Kreps, Clifton H.
- Latta, Horace A.; *Legg, Elmo T.; Leshan, Laurence; Levy, David B.; Mackey, Morgan H. T.; Manzi, Anthony Belmont; Markowitz, Anthony Belmont; Markowitz, Joseph H.; Mears, Richard McMath; Measday, Walter; Mills,

Unique Courses Offered To Bright Students

It has been generally recognized in colleges throughout the country that too much emphasis has been placed, heretofore, upon departmentalization. William and Mary, in trying to meet the needs of exceptional students, has organized a new system of topical majors. The prescribed courses cut across departmental lines and are better adapted to particular interests. Only those with special interest in the fields specified and with at least a 4.0 average may register under this plan.

As yet courses have been mapped out only for four fields. Dr. Miller is chairman of the committee on topical majors and in general charge of the program. There are four other faculty members on the committee, each of them in charge of one of the sequences. Dr. Jones is directing the fields called Pre-journalism, Dr. Meicklejohn Con-

temporary Culture, Dr. Guy the Development of Scientific Thought, and Dr. R. L. Taylor Man in Nature and Society. The first two will give the student an A.B. degree, the last two a B. S. degree.

Besides the courses in the various departments, the director of each of the groups will conduct a topical major seminar to bring the material together, and correlate all courses. Since only five students are permitted in each of the groups, the program affords a great deal of individual help and benefit.

It is to be hoped that this plan, now only in experimental form, will be carried through successfully this year and expanded next session, broadening its scope and including more students. Specific information as to courses included in each field can be got from Dr. Miller.

- James L., Jr.; Morewitz, Burt M.; Morewitz, Harry A.; Muecke, Charles A.; Murden, Forrest D., Jr. Parry, William S.; Pointer, James E., Jr.; Pope, William B., Jr.; Ransome Coleman B., Jr.; Read, Benjamin S.; Reid, Donald Paige; Rives, Louis H., Jr.; Robbins, Douglas E.; Robbins, Samuel B., Jr.; Roberts, Austin L.; Roller, Alfred; Rose, Gerald Jacob. Schneider, Warren J.; Seawell, William H.; Simerman, Albert; Simerman, Seymour; Sinclair, Clement F.; Slate, William Leon, Jr.; Smith, Howard M., Jr.; Solomon, Joseph H.; Stallman, Howard Anthony; Stousland, Charles Eugene Strange, Sterling Thomas, Jr.; Sullivan, Charles Malcolm.
- Tepper, Robert; Thomas, Philip Randolph; Thomas, Richard Waine; Tower, Harold E.; Turville, William Charles; Vermilye, Dyckman; Voyles, Carl Marvin, Jr. Wade, Henry Claude (Unclass-

ified student will return 1939-40 session 1940-41); Watson, Hugh Latimer; Wein, Sidney Fred; Weinberg, Norman S.; Whitehouse, Henry; Whiting, Richard A.; Williams, Everett C., Jr.; Wilson, Richard; Winder, Augustus Milton; Young, Charles Edward; Young, Herbert W.

*June 1940 graduates who plan to return for the session 1940-41.

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Death of Rector Dillard Personal Loss to College

The death of Dr. James Hardy Dillard in early August of this summer was a great and personal loss to the College. Dr. Dillard as rector of this College rendered a service to William and Mary which was far beyond the mere perfunctory duties of office. The present high academic position and material growth of William and Mary is in large measure the result of Dr. Dillard's personal efforts in behalf of the college's advancement from the period of poverty and hardship which followed the War between the States.

Dr. Dillard was greatly concerned with the racial problem of his own South and did a tremendous amount of pioneer work in this field. The greater part of his life and energies were spent in developing better inter-racial relations. A number of Universities and social betterment societies gave recognition to his work with various degrees and honors. Significant among the tributes to this liberal southern gentleman and scholar is

Dillard University, a Negro institution in New Orleans named in honor of Dr. Dillard for his contributions to Negro education.

The liberal heritage which Dr. Dillard leaves is one which the College of William and Mary can proudly add to its great traditions. He was an educator who taught more from the example of his own life than from the pages of school texts and he will be missed by the people of Virginia, both Negro and white. He is missed, deeply, by the College of William and Mary.

Douglas Hyde first president of Eire (Ireland), was once interim professor of modern languages at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

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EIGHT GAMES

(Continued from Page 3)

Hampden-Sydney followed by the University of Virginia. The game with the Cavaliers from Virginia, which falls on October 26, should prove to be one of the real encounters of the year; not only because of the quality of the opposition, but also for the reason that it fittingly falls on Homecoming Day.

Following these opponents, W. and M. "hits the road" to take on V. M. I. at Lexington on November 2.

Next on the schedule, the Warriors, playing in Williamsburg, tackle the Randolph-Macon crew on November 9.

Turkey Day Treat

The W. and M. eleven head for Richmond on November 21, Thanksgiving Day, to take on their traditional and most bitter rivals, the University of Richmond. The Spiders are out to avenge the 7-0 defeat received from the hands of William and Mary last year and both teams are anxious to add another win to the present record which now stands at 29 victories for Richmond as against 17 for the Green, Gold, and Silver.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page 3)

football to bowling, were included in last year's intramural program. Awards were presented to individual winners, to the top teams, and a handsome trophy was given to the fraternity which had scored the most points in every branch of competition. Sigma Rho had the largest total last year.

The fall tennis competition is due to begin shortly. It will be open to all students. Fraternity men must sign for tennis on the Blow Gymnasium immediately while dormitory residents are able

to sign on the bulletin boards there.

With the basketball league due to start Monday Chandler advises the fraternities to organize their teams and urges a representative from each to be in his office on 3:00 tomorrow to discuss plans for the coming season.

Schedule on Monday and Tuesday: Monday, September 30—SAE vs Kappa Sigma—Sigma Rho vs Sigma Pi.

Tuesday, October 1—Pi K A vs Phi Alpha Pi Lambda vs. Lambda Chi.

DICK GALLAGHER

(Continued from Page 3)

That he has upheld that selection is quite evident from his record as a gridiron mentor. Following his graduation he was named football coach at Pedro High a few miles from his hometown of Ironton, Ohio.

Developed McAfees

Two years later he transferred to Ironton High and it was there he developed such outstanding boys as Duke's George and Wes McAfee.

Jack McAfee, their brother, was a freshman here last year, but is at present working at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry dock Corporation.

Still another outstanding football product of Gallagher while he was at Ironton is Ed Holschuh, who so ably handled a guard position for last year's "Fabulous Freshmen." Unfortunately, Holschuh is not in the Indian wigwam this fall because of scholastic difficulties.

Gallagher, reporting to his new position this fall, is largely responsible for the teams present top physical condition, and is described by head coach Carl Voyles as an expert in his department.

WM-N. C. STATE

(Continued from Page 3)

State kickoff on his own 10 yard marker and with the aid of his teammates blocking, raced 58 yards through the entire North Carolina team, but was overhauled by Woody Wilson on the N. C. S. 37 yard line. The Indians moved the ball within close scoring range, but the halftime period was reached before the offensive could continue to function.

The third period saw W and M holding the whip-hand as Howard, Korczowski, and Masters led an Indian assault on the hard charging State line; but in the final quarter a deceptive double reverse, after intercepting Matthew's pass on their own 48, with Jack Huckabee carrying the ball, resulted in the final scoring of the day. Huckabee's attempted drop kick failed.

Two long passes from Korczowski to newcomer Glenn Knox brought the spectators to their feet in the waning minutes of the final period, as W-M reverted to an attack through the air in an effort to score. The ball rested on the North Carolina 13 yard line in William and Mary's possession as the game ended.

N. C. S. Gain 167 Yards

The Carolina team's tricky running attack functioned smoothly while their line outcharged the Indian forward wall to enable Watts and Huckabee to break loose for a total of 167 yards while W and M was able to gain but 93.

Captain Charlie Gondak continued to dominate the defensive play by slashing through time and again to stop the Carolina attack. Other highlights from the William and Mary angle included the punting of Matthews and Korczowski, the standout play, on some occasions, of the line with sophomores Marvin Bass, Guy Moates, Al Helslander, Howard Fiery, and Gerry Ramsey, the latter sustaining an injury to his hip, all seeing varsity action for the first time. Veterans Ed and Bill Goodlow, Hank Whitehouse, Al Chestnut, Cary Berry, John Brodka, Knox and Jim Peterson also playing important roles.

In the backfield Harold "Pappy" Fiels was the only soph starter, teamed with Howard, Matthews, and Howard Hollingsworth; Sophomore Harvey Johnson, who sprained an ankle in practice two weeks ago was hampered by his injury, but gave evidence of retaining his '39 form. Other backs seeing action were fleet-footed Harlie Masters and Al Vandewegne.

The squad injury list mounted to three when Howard tore a ligament in his right hand. It is uncertain whether the hard-running back will be in top condition for the Navy tilt. John Torma, sophomore back who broke his ankle several weeks ago may be ready for action for the Apprentice game, while Jim Hickey and Johnson, the third and fourth injured men on the squad are expected to be able to play in the Navy game.

CROSS COUNTRY

(Continued from Page 3)

strong, well balanced group.

Opening with Duke at Durham on October 19, Chandler will be certain to start Phil Thomas, Bill Lugar, Bob Sanderson, Bill Harding, and Paul Couch, all of whom were members of last year's team.

State Meet At Richmond

The state meet will be held at Richmond followed by a dual meet with the Richmond Spiders; concluding the season is the conference meet at the University of Maryland's course in College Park.

For the freshmen Chandler has scheduled meets with the Virginia and Richmond freshmen as well as posting the Papoose entry for the state meet in Richmond. Freshmen aspirants include Bob Phillips, Lane Amy, and Bud Clark. Any men interested in this sport are urged to turn out.

W. & M. FACES NAVY

(Continued from Page 3)

four men available at every position, and with a wealth of rugged linesmen ready for duty, will probably rank as slight favorites for the contest.

Navy will show a fast and heavy backfield with all four starters having served during the 1939 season as reserves. At quarter will be Bud Boyer, topping the scales at 180, who entered the Academy from the Marine Corps. John Harrell, a member of the plebe team last year, and a heavyweight wrestler, will probably get first call as reserve signal barker.

At right half will be Phil Gutting who suffered repeated injuries last year as a varsity reserve. Kept out of action until the Princeton and Army games last fall, this 175 pound back played 58 minutes against the West Pointers. A tall, rangy track star, Gutting heads Navy's pass defense.

Lentz Leads Attack

Cliff Lentz, a two year veteran, is expected to hold down the left halfback assignment. A hard-driving runner, Lentz is expected to lead the Navy attack against the Indians.

Sherwood Werner, a compact 175 pounder, is expected to do the kicking against William and Mary as well as fill the fullback spot. Werner was kept out of action most of last season by injuries but is set for this season.

Navy's starting line should find Dick Foster and Bill Montgomery as the ends, Ken Steen and Dick Opp at tackle, Joe Sliwka and Al Feldmeier at guard, and Ed Sims at the pivot post averaging an even 185 pounds. Lightweight of the line is Captain Foster at left end who weighs only 165 and is the star pass receiver on the Navy team as well as an alert defensive player.

Steen, who earned his letter last year against Army will start at left tackle, while Flathman, 250 pound giant from Clemson College, will serve as number one reserve. At left guard will be Sliwka who played in every game last fall. Having picked up considerable poundage since then, Sliwka is expected to have a fine year.

Strong at Pivot Post

Two outstanding centers are on hand for Navy. Sims, playing his last year, will probably get the call, with Harold Harwood acting as reserve. Sims is a superb passer and a real power backing up the line. Harwood, who weighs only 178, is one of the hardest hitting men on the squad. A pepper box on the field, he is a colorful competitor.

At running guard will be Feldmeier who won his star against Army last year, while Opp at right tackle, who suffered from repeated injuries last year is expected to reach his peak performance this fall.

Montgomery, at right end, came up from the J. V. squad in mid-season last year, and saw plenty of action on the varsity. Developing rapidly, he is expected to play a great part in Navy's air game this fall.

Against this formidable lineup, William and Mary Coach Carl Voyles is expected to start the same team he used against North Carolina State.

Last year, the Indians startled the Middies by holding them to a 6-6 tie till the latter part of the third quarter, when fresh reserves allowed the sailors to romp to a 31-6 victory.

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GRID PREVIEW

(Continued from Page 3)

pected. That fact, plus the acquisition of a fine squad of freshmen and two ecisions over big Wake Forest in unofficial games last spring has made the ancient Williamsburg institution a general favorite for the Virginia State Championship.

Gondak Called Top End

"Much will be heard from 200 pound Harvey Johnson, a sophomore fullback, and Johnny Korczowski, another powerful rookie who has demonstrated he can not only run but pass and punt. Captain Charlie Gondak will have no superiority in the state as an all-around end.

"Studious and unemotional Voyles says frankly that his team will be considerably better than in '39 but that the victories last season were due in large part to miscalculation by the foes — W. & M. wasn't the soft touch it was expected to be. They will be gunning for us now (stated Voyles) and an improved team may easily make a poorer showing."

In another part of the book it was claimed, "Will be Ole Virginny's best eleven unless the sophs develop jitters. Keep an eye on plunging Harvey Johnson and three threat Johnny Korczowski. They are good."

Pictures of Captain Gondak and Jimmy Howard also appeared in the magazine.

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page 3)

ferred on the intramural program: archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, bowling, canoeing, fencing, hockey, lacrosse, riding, swimming, and tennis. Manager's and their assistants have already been named for the year's program. The entire program will be supervised by the faculty of the Women's Athletic Council. Head of the intramurals will be Frances Paul, to be assisted by the following managers, Barbara Anderson, Suzanne Zihlman, Muriel Kyle, Grace Hopking, Florence Yachnin, Anne Armitage, Elizabeth Beck, Ethel Teal, Cleo Tweedy, Joanne Tiffanya, Joyce Mathes, Margaret Richards and Elizabeth Bull. Publicity manager for the intramural program will be elected this year.

SPORTS PAGE

(Continued from Page 3)

lead his college on the athletic field and in campus life. Charlie Gondak was a star football and basketball player in his last two years of high school, despite the fact that none of his three older brothers were athletically inclined. Popular Chuck has three sisters, a liking for vanilla ice cream, and a similar liking for breaking up opposing team's offenses. An all-State end last year he is regarded by many as a possibility to earn

a berth on one of the mythical all-Conference elevens. His campus activities include president of the student body, ODK, and president of his fraternity.

WOMEN'S VARSITY

(Continued from Page 3)

information, consult Miss Barksdale.

Women's athletics are conducted

at William and Mary with the aim of encouraging every student to participate. Intramural athletics are a year round activity, with the hope that all students will take part in at least one of the dozen sports offered.

A limited number of intercollegiate contests are scheduled in hockey, basketball, tennis, swimming, lacrosse, and fencing. Monograms are awarded to successful competitors.


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We don't know what play the quarterback would have called, but we do know the play these new Varsity-Town arrivals are getting. They've got All-American style... from the campuses... from Hollywood... from Fifth Avenue... stellar performers from every style-starting spot. New details in pockets, lapels and coat lengths... new pattern performance that is dazzling. All of which should be a signal that you've got a "goal to go"... and that's to our store to see Fall '40 varsity-Towns!

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FLICKER FLASHES

For her swan-song performance at the 20th Century-Fox lot, Shirley Temple made the current film YOUNG PEOPLE, in which she is co-starred with Jack Oakie and Charlotte Greenwood.

After this the highly profitable Temple Era in Darryl Zanuck's life will be finished. To make the parting sweet Miss Temple has delivered a performance in YOUNG PEOPLE that will leave a lasting impression as to her histrionic abilities.

The picture is by no means lavish. It is chiefly on the hokum side, but it is good entertainment, if not colossal.

Friday-Saturday will be outstanding entertainment days in Williamsburg. Suave Ronald Colman, and tantalizing Ginger Rogers are featured in the same movie on those days, under the billing of LUCKY PARTNERS.

Those looking for light and amusing entertainment of the 100% escape type will relish this risqué comedy. The fun starts as Colman is "removed" for doing some questionable illustrations in a folk lore book, and winds up with equally questionable honeymoon of two utter strangers, without benefit of wedlock.

An added attraction of interest on the LUCKY PARTNERS bill is "Information Please No. 12, which features Wendell Willkie.

"Life" Magazine gave quite a bit of space recently to pictures of Lucille Ball's fiery dance in DANCE GIRL, DANCE, which is the Saturday offering.

This is a panorama of back-

stage life, bristling with finely-etched, youthful characterizations. It neatly blends romance and comedy with delightful ballet and exciting burlesque numbers.

Lucille Ball, as the burly dancer gives a warm performance; Maureen O'Hara, as the ballet whirler is fascinating; Louis Hayward and Ralph Bellamy are the men in the case; Erich Pommer, the noted English producer has given it top-notch production; Dorothy Arzner, Hollywood's only woman director, has given DANCE GIRL, DANCE a steady tempo; and Maria Ouspenskaya, Virginia Field, and Mary Carlisle are the able supporting characters.

James Stewart and Rosalind Russell have the principal roles in S. N. Behrman's recent stage hit NO TIME FOR COMEDY, which flourished in New York with Katherine Cornell and Laurence Olivier.

A short, short description of the Monday-Tuesday film is that there is no time for anything but comedy in NO TIME FOR COMEDY. It is a sophisticated vehicle, poking fun at playwrights "with a message," and wealthy patronesses of the finer arts.

Supporting the Stewart-Russell combination are Genevieve Tobin, Charlie Ruggles, and Louise Beavers. William Keighley directed with a taut hand the comedy dialogue, some of which reaches new heights.

To round out the bill in A-A fashion Mr. Disney has contributed his cartoon creation . . . DONALD'S VACATION.

Chapel Service This Wednesday

A regular feature of Campus life is the weekly vesper service in the College Chapel held every Wednesday evening at 7 p. m.

This simple service is non-sectarian in character and consists of the singing of hymns of all faiths, choral selections by the choir, the responsive reading of scriptures, prayers and brief message of about ten minutes given by various members of the faculty.

In the beautiful surrounding of this Colonial chapel, which is in a wing of the Wren Building, successive generations of students have found here a weekly retreat for half hour of spiritual enrichment. From time to time the choir renders special music, and especially attractive is the choral service by candle light in the week preceding Christmas. This choir is open to any who are interested if they will speak to the director, Mr. Sly.

At the service on Wednesday evening Charles Gondak, President of the Student Body and Captain of Football will be the student leader while the message will be given by Mr. Laing, of the Department of Government.

LECTURES

(Continued from Page 1)

Eustace Haydon, department head of comparative religion at the University of Chicago. Haydon will talk on November 10, 11, 12, and 13, his subjects in their respective orders being "Nature of Religion," "Beginning of Religion," "Religions of the Frustrated Ages, and "Trends in Modern Religions."

S. Stephenson Smith, educational Counselor of A S C A P, will lecture on December 4. His subject will be "Broadway and Hollywood in War Time." Preceding the lecture Smith will hold a conference with members of The Backdrop Club which is planned to instruct the members "how to produce an original musical comedy."

In the annual celebration of the founding of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity Marjorie Nicolson, former dean of Smith college and now the only woman professor at Columbia University, will give a literary address.

Socialist Norman Thomas is scheduled to talk on February 4, while on March 4, the editor of "Meaning of Art Masterpieces," Thomas Craven, will speak.

The concluding feature of the year's program will be a concert by the noted Siberian Singers. The group was organized three years ago and consists of eight members. They will deliver their songs in appropriate costume.



Chorine Lucille Ball turns the glamour on Louis Hayward while Maureen O'Hara and Mary Carlisle none too cheerfully watch what's going on in the swift musical drama "Dance, Girl, Dance" playing Saturday at the Williamsburg Theatre.

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page 1)

garet; Lynn, Mary Cecile; McCarty, Harriet; McClure, Lucy and Markle, Virginia.

Marshall, Helen; Miller, Doris F.; Milne, Marion; Mitchell, Margaret; Moncure, Mary B.; Mooers, Charlotte; Moore, Sarah Elizabeth; Morden, Betty Jeanne; Morton, Mary Louise; Murray, Arlene; Murray, Harriet; Nester, Olive and Nichols, Natalie.

Nichols, Patricia; Old, Mary R.; Pate, Marion; Paul, Frances; Phillips, L. Jacqueline; Pollard, Frances; Rapp, Ruth; Rathbun, Edith G.; Reid, Phyllis; Reiff, Jean D.; Reynolds, Lucille and Rowan, Eleanor.

Schick, Mary E.; Schroeder, Aurora; Schwab, Jane; Simpson, Dorothy; Speake, Doris; Staebner, Ruth; Sterne, Virginia; Taylor, Tabb; Thedieck, Mary C.; Triplett, Mary A.; Van Wyck, Gertrude and Wakeman, Elizabeth.

Wallace, Louise; Wallace, Jean; Walsh, Philippa; Warren, Annette; Whitehill, Betty; Whitfield, Dorothy; Whittington, Eloise; Wren, Margaret and Yachnin, Florence.

The following men who, during the session 1939-40, have made at least 102 quality points and received no grade of "F" are now on the Dean's List and are granted the privilege of optional attendance:

Almond, Saunders Mann; Anderson, Charles Harper; Anderson, James Robert; Andrews, Hunter Booker; Ashworth, Houston; Barr, Harry K., Jr.; Bessman, Samuel P.; Beville, Charles W.; Bradford, Owen Lee; Brennan, John Joseph; Brennan, Thomas J.; Bridgers, Henry E.; Burgess, Laurie Reid; Burns, Brendan A., Jr.; Butler, Charles Robert.

Camp, David B.; Chambliss, Arthur duPont; Champa, Anthony; Chapman, George A.; Chestnut, Alphonse; Clark, Francis E.; Clark, James H., Jr.; Clary, Sidney Grayson; Cline, Richard E.; Coiner, Rob-

ORIENTATION

(Continued from Page 1)

ladies put forth their best front and met the challenge of the freshmen, returning quip for quip. Most popular visiting places were the Raleigh Tavern and the Gaol.

The picnics were also popular features of the program. Miss Gladys Jones, student assistant in the Department of Physical Education, entertained the freshmen with novel and unusual games, and these were followed by loud and lusty singing of the oldtime favorites with refreshments concluding the program.

The women, as part of their program, were required to visit the infirmary for a physical examination.

Mildred Ann Hill, as vice-president of the Women's Student Government is in charge of the orientation program for that body. This particular program is planned to acquaint the students with social rules, Honor System, and the function of student government in general.

This year a new plan is being developed whereby the new women are divided into groups of twenty according to the quarters in which they live, with the proctors acting as assistant sponsors. This is so the girls may readily contact their sponsors for further explanation of the plan. This is more or less an experimental program with the aim of instilling a more cooperative spirit among the members of the Women Student government.

Student group leaders for the women's orientation consisted of June Lucas, Peg Guildner, Jean Stevenson, Gertrude Van Wyck, Peggy Peck, Ruth Rapp, Kay Hoover, and Frances Paul, with Margaret Mitchell acting as chairman. The men under Robert Hornsby were Sonny Almond, C. Davis Jr., Carl Voyles Jr., Billy Land, Forrest Murden, Chj Cunningham, and Malcolm Sullivan.

YOUTH IN FOCUS

Photo Contest Open To College Students Offers Over \$1500.00 in Prizes Sponsored By Leading Educators.

A national photo contest paying more than \$1500.00 for the best pictures about Young America awaits every college camera fan as they return to school today. Sponsored by Dr. Mary E. Woolley, President Emeritus of Mt. Holyoke College, and Dr. Frank P. Graham, President of the University of North Carolina, YOUTH IN FOCUS is open to everyone under 26 years of age.

Designed to appeal especially to amateur photographers whether they own dollar Brownies or expensive Leicas, YOUTH IN FOCUS announced that, "The subject, story, and skill will determine the winners; technical ability will be entirely incidental." College students have unusually good subject material on their campuses and college communities. Interesting pictures of students in classrooms, labs, dining halls, fraternity houses, at football games and "Bull sessions" will form an important part of the photographic document YOUTH IN FOCUS will produce.

Through the classification "Youth at School" in both the Rural and Urban groups, college students are in a favored position to win one of the forty prizes which are offered in that category exclusively, as well as a chance to win the first prize, \$500.00 for the best picture in the entire contest. Other classifications in both the Urban and Rural groups, in which college students may also enter pictures, are, Youth and Work, Youth at Play, Youth at Home, Youth and Religion, Youth in Marriage and Youth—the Citizen.

Each contestant may enter as many pictures as he wishes.

In addition to the 281 cash prizes, YOUTH IN FOCUS will reward contestants by publishing a weekly page of pictures in FRIDAY Magazine, by publishing a book of the prize-winning pictures and by arranging a traveling exhibit which will tour the country. The contest closes November 30, 1940, and winners will be announced January 1, 1941.

Six outstanding people in the field of graphic arts will judge the entries. They are: Margaret Bourke-White, head photographer of P.M., formerly for Life Magazine; Daniel S. Gillmer, Publisher of Friday Magazine; Joris Ivens, President, Association of Documentary Film Producers; Garson Kanin, Director-Producer, RKO Pictures; Rockwell Kent, outstand-

ing artist, President, United American Artists; Roy E. Stryker, Chief, Historical Section, Farm Security Administration.

Other prominent sponsors in addition to Drs. Woolley and Graham are: Sheldon Dick, Producer of "Men and Dust;" William O. Field, Jr., Pioneer in Documentary Films; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, noted author; Jay Leyda, Museum of Modern Art; Hon. Vito Marcantonio, Representative from New York; Hon. James E. Murray, Senator from Montana; Alfred K. Stern, Chairman, National Emergency Committee for Democratic Rights; and Richard Wright, author of best seller—"Native Son."

Entry forms, rules, and complete information about the contest may be obtained from YOUTH IN FOCUS, 1175 Broadway, New York City.

STUDENT ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 1)

this committee.

The students in the group held their first meeting with the alumni on Sept. 14 in the Blue Room. President Bryan was in attendance. Charles Gondak, as Student Body President, and Sterling Strange, as President of the Senior Class are the undergraduate members of the committee.

The presence on the committee of two undergraduates was the outgrowth of the election last Spring of Charles McCurdy, Alumni Secretary, to the college's General Cooperative Committee. It was felt by alumni that since they had a representative in that particular committee, the students should be represented at alumni gatherings.

Members of the committee are Dr. Amos Koontz, '10, Baltimore, Chairman; Robert Murphy New-

ton, '16, Hampton; and Mrs. Edmond Fitzgerald Ramsey, '33, Charlottesville.

Dr. H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland has announced plans for construction of a football stadium to seat 25,000.

Professor Don J. Kays of Ohio State University has worn the same pair of bowling shoes for 27 years.

BRUTON PARISH CHURCH

"The Student Church Since 1693" Rev. Francis H. Craighill, Rector

Holy Communion 8:00 A. M.
Church School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
Student Reception 4:30 P. M.



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Added: M-G-M Color Cartoon, "The Bookworm Turns"

Thursday and Friday September 26-27
Ronald Colman Ginger Rogers
"LUCKY PARTNERS"
Added: The Presidential Candidate, Mr. Wendell Willkie
As Guest on the new "Information Please"

Saturday September 28
Lucille Ball Maureen O'Hara Louis Hayward
"DANCE, GIRL, DANCE"
Mary Carlisle, Virginia Field, Ralph Bellamy, Mara Ouspenskaya

Monday and Tuesday Sept. 30-October 1
Rosalind Russell
James Stewart Charles Ruggles Genevieve Tobin
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
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